Moncton, July 28 Six more and three conductors of the L. C. ceived notice yesterday. The are sent home, which means are practically dismissed, wh tors Daniel Sullivan, James Mo and John Cochrane are set back to

men are very indignant and son is going to happen in a few day. The question of a strike is beined about, but they intend to waithe grand lodge officers arrive. The tend holding an indignation mee is said, at which the dismissal of the grand tend holding are successful. Richardson, general yardmaster, will be asked for. They intend to send a peti-tion to Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister

of railways.

An unconfirmed report is being circulated to the effect that thirty firemen will be laid off and ten drivers will be put back to firing again. The business men are con

The business men are complaining about business being dull, due, they say, to the shake up in the I. C. R. forces.

There is nothing new today in the clerk's situation, and I. C. R. officials refuse to talk about Mr. Moshor's statement about a strike. The proposition was to increase the clerks \$2.50 a month, and laborers ten cents a day.

D. Pottinger, former general manager of the I. C. R., is residing at Shediac Cape for the summer, and in the fall will go to Ottawa to take up his residence there.

IMMIGRANTS IN CANADA; FACES OF FOREIGN BIRTH

Facts of the Year 1912 Present ed in Pictorial and Striking

Every fourth person one meets in Canada has come to the dominion with-n the past ten years. A tourist in the rain or a visitor to any city from coast to coast if he has his eyes open is sure to be impressed with the number of faces he sees that plainly show foreign birth. This continent has become the great melting pot of the nations and the overnment reports show that represen-atives of ninety different nations settled n Canada in 1912. In that year the umber who came from the British Isles yas 145,859 and from the United States

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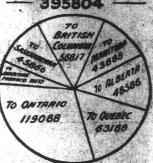


140,143, the first time on record when the British immigrants outnumbered those from the United States. those from the United States.

Most people think that the immigration problem is a western one, with Winnipeg as the dividing line, last year one-half of those settling in Canada chose the eastern provinces, Ontario capturing more than any other two.

The Italian immigration is practically

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all to Quebec and Ontario but the 1,255 to British Columbia in 1912 are undoubtedly but the forerunner of a great tide that will reach the Pacific coast as soon as the Panama Canal is opened. Steamship companies are already booking passengers for western cities via the canal and are accepting payment for the tickets in installments. The Italian immigrant, especially the young men,

Italian Immigration to Canada in 1912
—— 14265 ——



are probably the most studious of any who come from the continent of Europe and most speedily lose their identity as a foreign people. No educational policy in any city or town in Canada is what it ought to be unless it includes night schools for work in English by young men and women from whatever nation men and women from whatever nation they come whose children will be as much a part of the nation in a generation as any proud son of U.E. Lattigin. Only in this way can they be made an asset instead of a problem.

A delicious and simple trut puntais made of canned pineapple, shredded.
Take a pint of this truit and to it add
the juice of three good-sized lemons, the
juice of four oranges two silced bananas and one and a half cupfuls of sugar.
Put the mixture in a bowl with a goodsized lump of ice. Let it stand for an
hour or so and then add a pint of carbonated water.

The Senti-Reedle Telegraph

NO 91

Brotherly Love At CAN'T STAND FOR St. John's

Party's Policy Will

Ruin Industry

FALLS ON DEAF EARS

ocratic Majority Unshaken By

Attacks-Republican Member Sees

Nothing but Blue Ruin for the Far-

mers in the Underwood Bill.

After Big Street Parad L. O. L. Delegates Feel In Liberal Mood

Journey to Catholic Orphanage Fair and Have a Good Time—Best of Feeling Prevailed During the March Through Streets.—Col. A. J. Armstrong of St. John one of N. B. Representa-

tives.

Washington, July 31—Democrats of the senate who stand pledged to vote for the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill listened today to one of their number who has repudiated the administration measure because of the free sugar plank. Senator Thornton, of Louisiana, in a vehement speech, pictured the ruin that free sugar would bring to this state, denounced its work during the forenoon and elected officers for next year.

In the afternoon the Orange convention opened in grand session and a mammoth parade was held through the city, about 1,200 taking part with five bands. The procession visited the government house, tendered assurances of hoyalty to the governor, who made an appropriate speech in reply. The parade them made the rounds of the city through thousands of spectators, while sympathiaers on the hills on the south side of the harber fired volleys of muskerty and cannon.

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Washington, July 31—Democrats of the fire bull as applied to the Intercolonial ratilway has aroused a storm of protest by Conservative members representing maritime provinces constituencies and the inflator measure for the sugar plank. Senator Thornton, of Louisiana, in a vehement speech, pictured the ruin that free sugar would bring to this state, denounced the policy of free sugar as un. Democratic party list senator.

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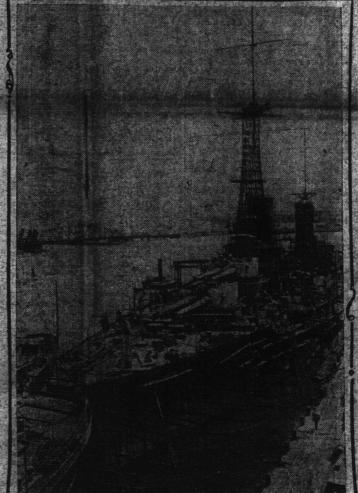
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Maritime Province Delegation to Protest Against Increased Rates on the L. C. R. Louisiana Senator Declares His and Wholesale Dismissals of Employes-Lively Session Expected at Ottawa Today-Cochrane Said to Be Firm.

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THE LARGEST BATTLESHIP APLOAT



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TO RELEVE THE MONEY SCARCI

U. S. Secretary of Treasury Comes to the Rescue of Farmers

TO DEPOSIT MILLIONS

Banks in South and West to Be Aided -Municipal Bonds and Prime Collateral Paper Will Be Accepted as Security for the Deposits.

(Canadian Press.)

Washington, July 31—About twenty-five to fifty million dollars of government funds will be deposited in the national banks of the south and west at once by Secretary McAdoo to facilitate and municipal bonds and prime collateral paper will be accepted as security for the money, upon which the banks will pay two per cent interest.

The motive of Secretary McAdoo in establishing this new policy is to anticipate the money stringency in the late summer and fall, which invariably accompanies the marketing and movement of crops, especially when the crops are musually large, as the harvest now be giming forecasts. He intends to take time by the forelock to prevent or minimize the usual tightness of money.

In a statement tonight the secretary made the significant announcement that government bonds would be placed only with banks which have taken out at least 40 per cent of their authorized circulation. The U. S. 2 per cent bonds, serving as security for the new deposits, and that additional money would be placed only with banks which have taken out at least 40 per cent of their authorized circulation. The U. S. 2 per cent bonds, serving as security for most of the hat the significant announcement that additional money would be placed only with banks which have taken out at least 40 per cent of their authorized circulation. The U. S. 2 per cent bonds, serving as security for most of the hat the significant announcement that is eights in the neighborhood of Petchov, Vuvakovitch and Kavitsa, but they elaim that fresh Bulgarian attacks now days. The secretary's willingness few days. The secretary's willingness few days. The secretary's willingness few days.

Terriffic Losses on **Both Sides**

> Army Killed and Wounded

Bulgarians Reinforced by 50,000 Men Put Up a Desparate Fight Which Lasted Two Days-Athens Admits a Reverse.

FROM ALL OVER THE

FREDERIUTON

regard to the safety of Dr. E. B. Fisher, who went to Mexico last fall, have been set at rest by the news of his safe arrival in Texas. He went to Mexico in September to locate and, no word being heard from him, it was feared he had been killed by a rebel bullet. He writes out for Texas. He endured many hardships and had to travel 300 miles by mule. He expects to remain in Texas.

Judge Dykeman, of the Seattle superfor court, formerly of Jemseg, is wisting in sister, Mrs. Almstead here after an absence of many years.

C. B. Foster, assistant traffic manager of the C. P. R., and W. B. Howard, district passenger agent.

A report was in directions. A report was in circulation today that the men stowing deals on the shps were looking for big deals on the shps were looking to big deals on the sh

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mittee of the board of trade.

A steam shovel on the Valley railway at Kingsclear, in which six Austrian laborers had taken refuge during a storm, was struck by lightning one day last week. All escaped with nothing more serious than a few burns.

The Phoenix mill started sawing this moring.

Mrs. E. W. Henry and family will leave on Wednesday for Saskatoon, where they will reside. Her husband Dr Henry has been in the west for six years.

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Year Book Shows 353 Congre gations in Maritime Provinces, 48 of Them Pastor-

A striking commentary on the deple-tion of the rural population of the mari-time provinces by emigration is afforded a year book of figures. According to the article there were 353 churches with less Bight churches with less than ten tembers each.

Forty-two churches with 11-20 mem-

churches with 21-30 memles of a royal priesthood," and to the latter as "the fetish worship, the idol of the dilute God."

each.

Of these churches, too, it must be said that a large proportion of the "membership" is non-resident. In one country place a church of eighty-five has fifty members exert.

members away.

The analysis shows 197 churches of 100 and over. These are divided as follows:

Of the remaining we have

Seventy churches with 100-150 mem-

Thirty-three churches with 151-200 Fiteen churches with 251-800 members Twelve churches with 301-850 mem

Ten churches with 401-450 members Six churches with 501-550 members. Six churches with 551-550 members. One church with 551-500 members. Two churches with 601-650 members. One church with 651-700 members.

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Bishop Burch Says There is Some Truth in "Toadying" Charges

DR. HOUGHTON DIFFERS

Dr. Davidson Declared Episcopal Church Neglected the Poor.

ember of the Episcop in New York said yesterday charges of the Rev. Dr. Char st saturday, were absurd. And churchman said that there truth in them, but more of his and prayer book at the gate cells, the home of Thomas Jeruday, calling the former emblems of ecclesiasticism, the same content of the same

He said the Episcopal church favored He was rector of the Church of Apostles in Brooklyn in 1900. The Right Rev. C. S. Burch,

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Local Wholes Goods which Guaranteed-Said to Work where.

The majority of the city are not ex difficulty in regard the adulteration of sale in their stores, in many other Cana a feeling prevalent of Montreal and of are made to stand wrong doing of the wholesale merchant duct that is not ab he desires to make selling an inferior only recourse is to amine every purch together out of the Many of the large asked how they w pure food laws, rem trouble had been a reports of the inspe-variably shown that were taken from the cutively free from

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(New York Sun.) One member of the Episcopal church in New York said yesterday that the harges of the Rev. Dr. Charles Steele Davidson, of Virginia, who re-Saturday, were absurd. Another high church in a spectacular manner on Saturday, were absurd. Another high churchman said that there was some truth in them, but more of half truth. Mr. Davidson burned his vestments and prayer book at the gate of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, Saturday, calling the former the empty emblems of ecclesiasticism, the mocker-less of a mysal priestherd?

emblems of ecclesiasticism, the mockeries of a royal priesthood," and referring
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The Right Rev. C. S. Burch, Suffragan Bishop, who is ill at his home in Riverdale, said that there was some truth in what Mr. Davidson alleged.

"There is some truth in his charges," said Bishop Burch, "but more of half truth. There never was a time, however, when the Episcopal church was endeavoring more to stretch out its hands to the poor than at the present time. This is being done with new means and more effectively. I don't know Mr. Davidson nor the circumstances of the case, and so I hardly feel any right to say anything about him."

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"The man doesn't seem balanced," said the Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, in East Twenty-ninth street. "Mr. Davidson's charges about the wealth of the church and that it is only for aristometer, with no recome for the process.

the church and that it is only for aristo-crats, with no room for the poor, are really too absurd. There is nothing in that. It is absolutely untrue.

"I don't know any church, or any place, I might say, where poor and rich come together more and are treated alike more than in the pews of our church. The poor are put wherever they want to go.

"I know of no place where the aristo-crats are more neglected and the poor really cared for—I don't mean putting a ribbon around their neck, but really cared for—food, clothing and so on. That

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It was on June 6, 1900, that the vestry of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, in Greenwood avenue, Windsor terrace, preferred charges against the rector, the Rev. Dr. C. S. Davidson. Neglect of duty was alleged. He was placed in charge of the church in December, 1898, at a salary of 1890. In June, 1899, he asked for a vacation of two months and got it. It was asserted that he overstayed his time. He was also said 16 have called members of the church toard various names.

On July 9, 1900, he was examined by a standing committee of the Episcopal

a standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island. "Overbearing and domineering methods" were charged try with the exception of one signed the charges against him. On October 6 Bishop Littlejohn upheld Mr. Davidson

on every point against him.
In Cleveland Mr. Davidson had trouble as rector of St. Mark's church from 1901 to 1905. He often clashed with Bishop Leonard, and was reprimanded for allowing a pastor of another denomination to preach from his pulpit when the bishop had forbidden it.

(By Isabel Ecclestone Mackay in T) -Canadian Magazine) Winding down to Arcady?
Of the world's roads I am weary—
You, with song so brave and cheery,
Happy troubadour must be
On the way to Arcady."

Song forsook the Singer's throat,
"Friend," sighed he, "you come too late;
Once I could the way relate,
Once—but long ago; Ah, me,
Far away in Arcady!"

"Tell me, Poet, of the way Winding down to Arcady? Haunting is your verse and airy With the grace and gleam of faery— Dweller you must surely be In the land of Arcady."

Slow the Poet raised his eyes, Sad were they as winter skies.
"Once, I sojourned there," he said, Then, no more—but with bent head Whispered low, "Ask not of That lost road to Arcady!" "Tell me, Lover, of the way

Winding down to Arcady.
Hidden joy your smile discloses,
Fragrant is your path with roses
Glad your gaze and far away—

"Stay me not! The hours are sweet! Stay me not: The hours are sweet!
Flying, flying are their feet;
Every moment I must hold
As a miser clasps his gold!
Follow, follow after me—
Here's the road to Arcady"
—The Canadian Magazine for August

It requires more than \$1,000,000,000 year to pay the running expen United States government.



MAY OBSTRUCT THE TARRE BILL

Republicans Sore at GREATEST CROP Wilson's Plans

Resent the President's Rush to Pass the Currency Bill

Senator Lodge and Others Intimate That Underwood Measure Will Not be Rushed if They Are Forced to Prolong the Session.

The majority of the retail grocers of the city are not experiencing the same difficulty in regard to the law against the adulteration of different foods on sale in their stores, as are the retailers in many other Canadian cities. There is feeling prevalent among the grocer

Prominent Miller Returns from Long Trip Full of * Enthusiasm

FINE PROSPECTS

heat Soon Ready for the Harvesters Manitoba Outlook the Best Come From to Gather the Crops.

Washington, July 29—Republican sensiors made it clear today that they do not propose to hasten consideration of the tariff bill, if the president and Democratic leaders of congress are going to insist upon the enactment of currency agislation at this session.

Senator Gallinger declared that the Republicans were in no temper to be forced, and Senator Lodge insisted that assurances of a prolonged, hot summer session would not be conducive to hastening tariff action.

Discussion on this point arose when senator Gallinger sought information as to the intent of the Democrats. Senator immons said he hoped that the Republicans were not making threats to purposely delay passage of the tariff, which all business interests wanted sethed speedily.

Republican senators assured him that they were making no threats, but that it was bound to follow that there will be no haste with the tariff, unless an early adjournment should be the inducement therefore.

Senator Gallinger said that reading in the morning papers every day that the president would insist on holding congress here to enact currency legislation would not speed up action on the tariff.

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The provincial department of agriculture and immigration estimate the wheat crop for the province of Manitoba this year at 65,003,212 bushels. The acreage last year under wheat was 2,923,362, and the yield 58,483,579 bushels. The acreage this year is 3,141,218, the increase from last year being 317,856 acres.

bushels per acre less than last year, the wheat crop of the province this year will be 50,258,488 bushels. If the yield per acre this year approximates that of last year, and this is the present indication, then the wheat crop will be 65,088,212 bushels for the province.

To harvest this crop the province requires 25,000 men and practically an equal number is claimed by each of the other western provinces.

KILLS C. L. SMITH

In many other Canadian cities. Trace or a feeling prevalent among the groces of Montreal and other cities that they are made to stand the brunt of the wrong doing of the manufacturers and wholesales to make sure that he is not absolutely pure, and if he desires to make sure that he is not absolutely pure, and if he desires to make sure that he is not absolutely pure, and if he desires to make sure that he is not selling an inferior article, the retailer's only recourse is to have an analyst constitution of the property of the larger retailers here, when the larger is not have an analyst constitution was conveyed in a constitution was conversed in the inspiration of the constitution was conveyed in a constitution was conveyed in a constitution was conveyed in a cons

BEACON LIGHT NO MORE IN LESS THAN MONTH NOW



THE BEACON LIGHT

Yet—Meeting at Winnipeg to Discuss Where the Laborers Are to
Come From to Cather the Come

The Lighthouse on Beacon Bar will be removed within a month, and its destruction will mark the passing of another historic structure of St. John in the preparation for the greater city and more thoroughly equipped port which the rapid progress of Canada has made necessary. G. H. Flood, agent of the marine and fisheries department, has word from Ottawa to arrange for a gas buoy to be placed near the beacon and when the buoy is set, the light will be removed and the remainder of the bar dredged out. There is no keeper in charge of the light at present and the vapor light is looked after by the officials of the marine department. The fog bell is operated by machinery.

ST. JOHN MAN IS A SENATOR



PASS ON QUEBEC'S MARRIAGE LAW.

ORANGE CONVENTION AT ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

Delegates Welcomed by Premier Morris and Mayor Ellis, Both Catholics

Membership Shows Increase in Past Year--Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Mayor of Toronto and Col. A. J. Armstrong Among the Delegates.

St. John's, Nfid., July 29-The Orange convention opened here yesterday. The main body of delegates arrived at Placentia Bay on the Reid steamer Lintrose Sunday at midnight after a cruise along the south coast whence they were brought to St. John's Monday morning by special train. On arrival here they were officially

welcomed by Mayor Ellis and Premier Morris, both of whom are Roman Cathoable impression. During the afternoon

The Grand Black Chapter met at 8. o'clock with 82 members and 95 visitors.

Hocken, of Toronto; Grand Master Scott, Walkerton (Ont.); Colonel Armstrong, St. John (N. B.); Col. Bruce, Brandon; Rev. Mr. Saunders, Montreal, and Rev. Canon Walsh, Toronto.

St. John's, Nfld., July 30—The sessions of the Grand Black Chapter closed this morning with the election of officers as follows:

Grand master Tulk of Vancouvers.

follows:

Grand master, Tulk, of Vancouver; deputy, Squires, of Newfoundland; assistant deputy, Gray, of Toronto; chaplain, Canon Walsh, of Brampton; regis-

THE KING'S PRIZE WINNER



WAGE SCHEDULE

Premier at St. Andrews Suffering from Insomnia and Other Ailments

I. C. R. WILL CANCEL

WILL REST FURTHER

HASN'T IMPROVED

Expected to Try Muskoka After Leaving New Brunswick's Famous Summer Resort--Worries of Office Proving Too Much for First Min-

Ottawa, July 29—The health and genment in the threatening strike situation of the I. C. R. today was the announceden are still far from being recovered from the nervous strain, and mental worry of the last strenuous session of parliament, and it is not considered Official notification to this effect was

for the past two months, but his health rallway's determination to end this has not improved with the comparative rest and change, so rapidly as was expected. Insomnia, to which he has been subject for some years, has troubled him to a greater degree than usual, and in addition he has been subject to blood disorders, a complaint which worried him considerably during the closing days of the session.

Apart from this action of the man-

days of the session.

The prime minister had expected to the printer minister had expected to be present at the capital to welcome the British parliamentarians last Saturday, but at the last moment telegraphed his regrets at not being able to come. Various reports last week set the date of his return to Ottawa at various dates, and the latest report is to the effect that he will not stay at the capital when he does return, but will at once proceed to the Muskoka Lakes for further period of rest, and convalescence. He is not expected to leave the Lakes until some time in September. Though of a naturally rugged consti-Though of a naturally rugged constitution, the prime minister has more and more, during the two years of office, shown signs of worry, and nervons and mental strain. He finds it difficult to mental strain. He finds it difficult to isolate himself from the thousand and one petty details of office, and has always been prone to interest himself, to the detriment of his health, and peace of mind, in small matters which could be left to his deputies to do. The con-

tinual worry through these, combine with the pressure of responsibility from more weighty matters of state, are main-Local Wholesalers Put Up the western provinces, A conference was held yesterday afternoon between representatives of the city, prominent in the board of trade and in the pour of the King's Prize of \$1,250 cash, with fishlanders, Toronto, Canada, winner of the King's Prize of \$1,250 cash, with gold medals and badges, at Bisley. This is the most covered honor in the rife board of trade and in the provinces, and he is regarded as an ideal man for the position. For many years he has been a termoon between representatives of the King's Prize of \$1,250 cash, with repairle provinces, and he is regarded as an ideal man for the position. For many years he has been a termoon between representatives of the king's Prize of \$1,250 cash, with regarded as an ideal man for the position. For many years he has been a termoon between representatives of the king's Prize of \$1,250 cash, with regarded as an ideal man for the position. For many years he has been a termoon between representatives of the city, prominent in the board of trade and in the board of trade and in the provincial preceptory were received and a profiler of hospitality from the Masonic club.

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In any case it is expected that Hon.

EMPLOYER'S BARN George E. Perley will remain in the position of acting premier for some time to come, at least. Here's Sample of Boneheadedness

Young Lad Carrying Lady's Misses His Train.

(Evening Times.)

A young lad from Anagance who came in on the Boston train this morning thinks that it does not always pay to be polite. A lady sitting in front of him in the train found on picking up her belongings on arrival at the depot with her baby and packages, she had with the baby and packages, she had with the baby and packages, she had with the baby and packages, she sake with later building, as the Rebekah assemblies will also be represented in large minutes. more than she could carry and she ask-ed this boy to carry her grip for her. The local hotels are expecting a great

BORDEN'S HEALTH Notice Served on the **Brotherhood**

Belief That Manager Has Decided on "Open Shop"

Others Fear That it Presages a Cut in Wages-Mr. Gutelius Expected in Halifax This Week When it is Likely

He Will Hear Many Protests

parliament, and it is not considered probable that the capital will see much of him until well on in the autumn.

Official nouncausu to this received at the brotherhood headquarters this morning in a communication from General Manager Gutelius giving the reof him until well on in the autumn.

The prime minister has been staying this morning in a communication from General Manager Gutelius giving the reat the Hotel Algonquin, St. Andrews, quired six months' notification of the for the past two months, but his health railway's determination to end this

Apart from this action of the management nothing has developed yet in regard to the request for a conciliation board sent to Ottawa yesterday. Mr. Gutelius received notification of this request this morning and something may possibly be heard from him tomorrow, but it is unlikely that anything will transpire from Ottawa for a week or so. Mr. Gutelius, it is reported, is coming to Halifax tomorrow or on Thursday and some representations will probably be made to him regarding the desirabil-

ity of avoiding a complete tie-up in freight traffic through a strike, such as is

Made Assistant Superintendent of Transcontinental Line

in New Brunswick. Moncton, July 29-Taking effect Aug. 1, H. B. Fleming is appointed assistant superintendent of the National Transcontinental Railway between Moncton and Edmundston. Mr. Fleming is at present assistant district superinte between St. John and Trura.

I. O. O. F. GRAND LODGE TO MEET IN CHATHAM

Grip Out of Courtesy is Chatham, N. B., July 30—The grand lodge I. O. O. F. will meet this year in Chatham from August 13 to 15, and it is expected that upwards of 500 delegates will be present. The convention will represent the 180 lodges in the maritime provinces and in Newfoundland, having a membership of 14,000.

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government, it has a greater danger to the internal revolt that is and by the fanatical persecution of other that is and by the fanatical persecution of other that an increased assessing such advice as Mr. Bingham gives rocks the boat." overcome in the internal revolt that is spreading over a great part of the South. The success of this attempt to effect a secession of the southern provinces Balkan States going to do better in Secession of the southern provinces Balkan States going to do better in Secession of the southern provinces Balkan States going to do better in Secession of the southern provinces Balkan States going to do better in Secession of the southern provinces Balkan States going to do better in Secession of the southern provinces Balkan States going to do better in Secession of the southern provinces Balkan States going to do better in Balkan States go a whole, and it would also be an irre- tory exceeds the revolting cruelty of tion to throwing the balance of the de-

The notables of the old official class in the south are not pleased with the methods of Yuan Shi Kai, the Provisionweakness is a serious drawback, and a brought to agree upon, at the next gen- ham, in an article in the Atlantic Monthsource of gratification to Russia whose eral election.

Inam, in an article in the rutantic months aggression in Outer Mongolia is the Mr. Gritten dismisses the excuse that never intended any such thing; but that a much earlier period of the world. Then reason to fear that China is powerless "the dishonest plea of naked and unnation. He was not opposed to immit abashed opportunism," and flatly incongration from the old world, but he obto prevent the loss of her sovereignty abasined opportunism, and naty in the large region around Urga. The sistent with the stock Unionist denuncidisregard of Chinese authority by the disregard of Chinese authority by the ations of the government for legislating ropean power on this continent. Mr. Bingham declares that the Monroe Doctor in other more fortunate countries has been so much more speedily dispelled."

States, and result in the centralization of much of the Empire's machinery. It should commend itself in equal measure been so much more speedily dispelled."

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States, and result in the centralization to the darkness which in other more fortunate countries has been so much more speedily dispelled." in the large region around Urga. The sistent with the stock Unionist denunci- jected to the establishment of an Euer hindering that continent from extriscattered interests of the Overseas What's the matter with the country? tary operation there is far from likely. "unambiguous" statement of their plans under present conditions, and that it Yuan Shi Kai apparently under- with regard to the House of Lords, might well be forgotten by the Ameristands' the situation, and desires a Redistribution, the government of Ire- can people and the rest of the world. new economies are ever being tried; but effort to push it through; but the outcalm, diplomatic settlement of the in- land, the Welsh Church, National Ser- He explains the measure in President life is cheaper there than in any other standing advantages of the scheme are ternational relations. Should China's vice, the land taxes, the payment of sovereignty in Tibet and Mongolia be members, the Insurance Act, Tariff Re
"The American continents, by the free it lightly and take it wantonly. It is hearty approval in all parts of the Emlost, nothing would be left to her in form and Imperial Preference. He does and independent condition which they cheapest of all when it is black; and it is pire. those dependencies, but that imaginary not, however, take into consideration have assumed and maintain, are hence- not much more expensive when it is power which goes by the name of the fact that any definite declaration of forth not to be considered as subjects white and poor, The happy period when

AN AMBITIOUS LORBY

sively concerns him." No one will doubt The revelations regarding the acquisitive been ejected. There would probably be a simultaneous excommunication of would leave nothing to the state and very little to the nation. Dr. G. L. of food taxers on the one hand, and of mexico, and other southern matters which shows itself in these criminal star Claim.

what his association was after was the

section toward the nomination and election of those men who had given satisfactory assurance that they would remain "regular." It was much in the name of the manner of the method of th

revision of the tariff.

It has been said that grass never

VICIOUS TAXATION.

condition of affairs is general throughout the Empire. The people have been impoverished and their power of proimpoverished and their power of profor his spirit, and that he suffers disoutcome wealth destroyed by taxation.

The result of so improving buildings is ton authorities, he thinks, have awakenimpoverished and their power of profor his spirit, and that he suffers disoutcome wealth destroyed by taxation.

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ADVICE TO THE UNIONISTS.

One of those domestic criticisms of al President; but press despatches indi- the Unionist family which its members in St. John. The present system is anticate that he is working for the welfare find themselves from time to time con-quated and unfair in its operations. It of the many millions of his countrymen. strained to proclaim from the house-top, encourages the holding of unimproved While his strength, courage and ability appears in the Fortnightly Review for lands for fancy prices, and discourages Is admired, he seems to be fighting more July. It is an article addressed to "The operations of those who would imore less alone; and foreigners in China Leaders of the Unionist Party," by W. prove and beautify the city. At present, declare that a decisive battle favorable to his cause, is essential to his ultimate to his cause, is essential to his ultimate apathy of the electors—"culpably listsuccess. The chaotic Parliament ought less and sluggish," he calls them—in for the rise in value subsequent to imfor once at least to take some soher spite of all attempts to "ginger" them provement upon adjoining property. thought of the national need, and do with Marconi slanders, friends of rewhatever it can to support Yuan Shi bellion in Ulster, and a "maenadic Kai in his efforts for the preservation chorus of frenzied and unthinking vituof a united China. So far, the upper peration" of the National Insurance Act. directed attention to the Monroe Docand lower houses of the Chinese national "A few sensational by-elections," he distrine, about which there is considerable assembly have managed to take directly misses as of little permanent signifi- misunderstanding. The general idea is distant extremities of that immense conopposite views with respect to the cance; what really matters, in his view, that the United States warned Europe tinent. Then may we hope that even treaty proposed by Russia in regard to is the figure that his party will cut, against any interference in the affairs of autonomy for Outer Mongolia. Their and the programme that it can be the Western Hemisphere. Hiram Bing-

gravest foreign danger that the young there is no need for a party to disclose he hoped to prevent the colonization of also will Europe, participating in her imrepublic has had to face; and there is its programme before it is in power, as any part of America by an European provement and prosperity, receive an Imperial trade, to which reference in

suzerainty. This loss, however, would policy upon these issues would probab- for future colonization by European the beams of science and philosophy be small in comparison with that which by upset the Unionist party; and he Powers. . . . We should consider strengthened by the rays of true religion is threatened at home—the secession of even desires to precipitate the various any attempt on their part to extend should illumine that land, as in Pitt's the south. Fighting is now going on factions now combined by a common their system to any portion of this hemand the situation is critical. The waters desire for office, and is all for driving isphere as dangerous to our peace and Nation in speaking of the Rand strike ahead of the Chinese republic are both out those who will not conform to the safety. With the existing colonies or and the shooting of the strikers by the official orthodoxy. "We cannot," he says dependencies of any European Power British garrison, and the general condi-"increase healthily so long as we give we have not interfered and shall not in-tions of labor in the Rand, says: way to this and that wabbling section terfere. But with the governments who An Ambitious Lobby.

Way to this and that wabbling section terfere. But with the governments who for spineless laggards. The bonds should be tightened so as to exclude from being candidates not only those who hold maintained it, and whose independence ness. The first is the utter recklessness.

Way to this and that wabbling section terfere. But with the governments who have declared their independence, and the Rand, says:

"Two features of the crowded life of the Rand, strike one with especial vividence o control what concerns it; a state or any be tightened so as to exclude from be-maintained it, and whose independence ness. The first is the utter recklessness minor political community should con-

Crockett, a prominent politician of Knox county, Maine, has just told of the plans that Mulhall outlined to him regarding the complete control of that state by the lobby he represented. Mr. Bonar Law and Lord Lansdowne intervention or the landing of European contrast more likely to beget revolution.

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Marriages and States at Two National Association of Manufacturers planned to secure the control of all the building permits doubled in value; and buil

ure of a secret association. A pledge was all classes has been to adopt the system exacted from the candidate and in return of a tax on land only, for all purposes of very good support was to be given him. The Mulhall scheme of control was are considering the revision of the license based on coercion, double dealing and money using. His association was able with the hope of reducing them materate use all three, without stint, when and lally, thus making them materates are considering them materates. We seem to be blind to that he could not live on \$12,000 a year, and the could not live on \$12,000 a year. sneezed in sheer terror; through MulI do not think any aspirant to a position tory of those three republics. Let him
hall and his associates those "interests" at the hands of the electors would replete control of all the executive and of improvements on land or a digression enormous extent of Argentina's recent

plete control of all the executive and of improvements on land or a digression enormous extent of Argentina's recent a fact that has been recalled by the legislative functions of government. The from the policy of tax on the land only." growth and her ability to supply the brave rescue, by two men, of a dog goa single tax city. ing in every section of Canada where serve America for the Americans, if that

may at first appear, Not long since, in secretary of the Toronto branch, dethat is, the Argentine, Brazilian and are to be avoided? apricot trees were cut down by the peasants to avoid the annual tax levied upsays: "Under the present system of asroniging, we-will-protect-you-from-Euthrough England has been a boundless scribing the position of the Association, Chilean governments—deserve our patmunity, their assessments are increased. form to civilized usages. The Washingducing wealth destroyed by taxation.

for his spirit, and that he suners unduction as against his less publication as against

Macedonia? Nothing in Turkish his-ness tax. We can see no serious objeca whole, and it would also be an irremediable calamity to the provinces Greece, Servia and Bulgaria in their ficiency, or even the whole of it, upon real property in general. We believe the time is opportune for the suggested

changes." The time is opportune for a change

WHAT IT MEANS

The situation in Mexico has once more

minor political community should control what exclusively concerns it; an heterodox beliefs, but even those who just principles, acknowledged, we could in the appalling preventable mortality free use of fermented liquors.

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not view any interposition for the puramong the miners, both white and black, weaken the tissues of the heart, in pass of oppressing them, or controlling especially by the phthisis caused by the the political sagacity of this dictum, fraternal, but one cannot help wondering in any other manner their destiny, by hard dust thrown out by the rock drills, but many practical politicians are far how many would remain when all the any European Power, in any other light which a little care can surely lay. The enough from acting upon its wisdom. dissentients in the Unionist party had than as the manifestation of an un-

control of the whole state of Maine; that besides the congressmen it wanted to hold the governorship and the legislature and the patronage; especially the judicial. In that way it would not only control the laws but the courts administering them."

Dr. Crockett explains at some length the methods by which the lobby of the National Association of Manufacturers of the same of National Association of Manufacturers of the same of the patronage, and the exemption of improvements from taxation. It is no longer an experiment in Canada. Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and other live towns in West-tering them."

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

Putting the "finishing touches" on the Panama Canal is not mere holiday received the American republics, float loans in the words of Secretary Olney, that the United States is "practically sovereign on this continent, and that its flat is law upon the subject to which it confines its interposition." Therefore European countries have the right to look to us to do that which we prevent them from doing.

A curious result of this is that some of the American republics, float loans in the words of the words of Secretary Olney, that the United States is "practically sovereign on this continuent one, the revolting conditions which the subject to which it confines its interposition." Therefore European countries have the right to look to us to do that which we prevent them from doing.

NOTE AND

gressional district, and by throwing the men who fought the reform now favor is coming when the creditor nations will of an abundant harvest. That means gressional district, and by throwing the men who fought the reform now favor is coming when the creditor nations will look to us as the policeman, or 'clder good business during the fall and winter.

The Mayor of Edmonton has express- brother,' of the Western Hemisphere, to

to use all three, without stint, when and ially, thus making them merely nominal. actual conditions in the largest and most W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State at Washwhere they were deemed most effective. I may say we know of no instance in important parts of Latin-America, such ington, should have consulted W. F. where they were deemed most effective. I may say we know of no instance in important parts of Latin-America, such the city where any hardship has been as Brazil, Argentina and Chile. We need to arouse the average citizen to study the families of laboring men in Canada have will be in the grain fields.

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It is important that there should be of his popularity, it was said that if he caused by the exemption of taxation on to arouse the average citizen to study the families of laboring men in Canada have commercial situation and the recent hisinimical to the people would have things ceive even a recognition at the polls, if the other way about, and secure comsuch candidate were to advocate taxation trade in her favor. Let him realize the

until he is absolutely forced to do so.

DISPELLING DARKNESS.

legitimate commerce. We may behold

breaking up of the lobby at Washington Since this letter was written, the license will prove to be a work not less importfees have been reduced to merely nomton. Let him examine Chile's political

brave rescue, by two men, of a dog go world with wheat, corn, beef and muting over the brink of the cataract. ant, and perhaps more difficult, than the inal sums, so that Edmonton is today and economic stability. Let him ponder Certainly the time has come when the whether or not these nations are fit to country must frankly face the respon-Dissatisfaction with the present take care of themselves, and are worthy sibility of the Monroe doctrine.—Boston method of taxing improvements is grow- of being included in an alliance to pre- Transcript. That is a very proper

grows where Turkish hoof has trod, and such a tax is imposed. Even the Cana- is worth while, and if there is any dan- How can the privileges of the Monroe the statement is not so exaggerated as dian Manufacturers' Association has ger from Europe. Let him ask himself doctrine be claimed by the United may at first appear, Not long since, in joined in the cry for tax reform. The whether or not the 'A.B.C.' Powers—States, if its resultant responsibilities

ants to avoid the annual tax levied upon them. Upon the dried fruit from such
trees the peasants largely subsist during
the winter; yet not only scattered aprithe winter; yet not only scattered apricot trees, but whole vineyards have been
rooted up by reason of the excessive
and vicious system of taxation. This in his homeland more warmly and deep-The result of so improving buildings is ton authorities, he thinks, have awaken-

spirited competitors in business. This is very doubtful if such a doctrine is setts waters are compelled by law to lahs of Egypt to cut down their trees.

So heavy a tax has been imposed on penalty or discrimination is not merely worth while. He declares, however, that carry life saving equipment. The maxi-Facing troubles within and troubles the Angora goat in the Ottoman Emwithout, the Chinese republic is passing pire that great numbers have been by the business assessment." He says that going on in Mexico in order to pacify ers have been fined for running their to the extent of the value of the im- the United States is in honor bound to mum penalty for neglect to do so is \$100. without, the Chinese republic is passing pare that great numbers have by the business assessment." He says that going on in Mexico in order to pacify ers have been fined for running their it would be impossible to devise any form the country; and that if it does not, the through a time of trial. While it has same; and rursey, which ingget the first place in the production of mo-thus far resisted the external attacks the first place in the production of mo-of business tax that would not be unfair Monroe Doctrine is absolutely ineffec-against loss of life in case of accident. thus far resisted the external attacks the most place in the place in ance, considering its inexperience in selfgovernment, it has a greater danger to

It is by this governmental incapacity,
then goes on to say for the Association:

make good its purposes. Notwithstandder is in a class with the man "who

> the removal of slavery from Africa more | The government might well have made than one hundred years ago, he drew a that a stipulation before handing over picture of the happy industrial condi- to Sir William's Company \$15,000,000 tions that would come from free labor. of the people's money.

prevails in the Rand today. Pitt said: visiting in Prince Edward Island, pre-"We may live to behold the natives of dicts a crushing defeat for Mr. Borden when the government goes to the country. He is greatly impressed with the the beams of science and philosophy inces, and is confident that in Ontario some happy period in still later times, representation. A generous calculation the Liberals will triple their present may blaze with full lustre; and, joining for Quebec, Senator Derbyshire says, altheir influence to that of pure religion, lows less than ten seats in that provmay illumine and invigorate the most line to the Conservatives; while the outlook in the West is particularly bright. No wonder Mr. Borden is afraid

of the globe, shall enjoy at length in the

Hearts Can Be Broken.

We often hear of broken hearts, and asually with a smile of incredulity, as though such a thing were not possible as uncommon as one might fancy, and this was clearly proved at a coroner's inquest held a day or two ago in Lon-don. Heart failure as a cause of death Broken hearts can easily be brought about by a diet of sweetmeats, with a generation of heart was an incurable disease, but this is another popular erby a suitable diet and proper

state by the lobby he represented. Mr. Bonar Law and Lord Lansdowne intervention or the landing of European contrast more likely to beget revolution— years elapsed between his first and section of the sacred soil of the Americary violence than that which gapes be-ond marriage.

Scarcity of Work in the West. (Manitoba Free Press.)

The whole problem in connection with

Conditions are exceptional this and it is important that foresight be exercised. In former years Winnipeg and the street were able to afford few

The recent discussion of the necessity of saving human lives endangered at

President Wilson is showing good judg- William Mackenzie might clear up the ment and tact in not sacrificing lives and many ends of railroad enterprise in money by taking a hand in the conflict Ontario, before financing an expedition to sub-Arctic regions, for the explora-tion of mineral wealth as a base for fut-Be glad he has no pile of pelf are commercial activity.-Hamilton

When William Pitt looked forward to Spectator, (Conservative.)

It is the reverse of those conditions that Senator Derbyshire, who has been Africa, though last of all the quarters to bring on the elections.

The Western harvest, which premises be a big one, will relieve the condi-ons, such as they are, in regard to un-aployment in cities at the present time, the whole problem in connection with

the need there will be of labor when the harvesting operations become general throughout the prairie provinces is one which should be given careful attention now by the provincial governments, the cities and the railway companies.

It will not do to arrive at a calculation in regard to the number of harvest hands that will be needed to take the crop off the land, and then to have the railway companies go ahead with arrangements for harvesters' excursions to bring that many hands into the west. Steps ought to be taken immediately to ascertain the number of hands available in Winnipeg and other cities in the west, and only the additional number necessary ought to be brought in on the harvesters' excursions. vesters' excursions.

Conditions are exceptional this year,

other cities were able to afford few workers for the harvest fields. This year there is a somewhat different state of affairs. There will be need, of course, to bring thousands of harvesters this year drowning at Banff a few days into the West. The railways will have Desbarats plunged into a lake to run harvesters' excursions, as in pre-vious years. But they should not bring in more harvesters than can, with the strolling in the vicinity waiting hands now available in the West, heard the boy's shouts and

onferences as soon as possible between he provincial and city authorities and at as early a date as possible and as ac-curately as possible the total number of harvest hands that will be needed and the total number of men now in the west ready to engage in the work of harvest Then the railways will be in a position to have their harvesters' excursions in proportion to the actual needs

Getting His Measure.

A Baltimore school teacher had enuntered such a degree of ignorance on the part of one of the father tion to the recorded acts of the father of his country, that she grew sarcastic.

"I wonder," she began, "if you could lie. Then, if you have your condetell me whether George Washington was soldier?"

"I wonder," stick faithfully to that direction if you are wrong in your direction.

The boy grinned. "How do you know?" the teacher because you may fall in w stream, and can follow it to allenged.

"Because I saw a picture of him cross"Because I saw a picture of him crossIf you have no compass, the sun is an

If you have no compass, the sun is an

The Point of View am a Nature lover-I love to hear the northwind roar

more: That rocks the house and shakes rafter; think that there is nothing greater—

love to hear the rain come down And soak the woods and flood the tow and hear the rolling thunder roar; love to see the water sweep long the highway ankle-deep, love the rain-when I'm inside.

cherish honest noverty love the poor man's simple fare, often tell him he should praise Douglas Malloch, in American Lumerman.

Contentment.

I love to sit upon my cottage porch And watch the rich ride by in fine machines; love to see the handsome touring cars, The cute coupes and ponderous limou-

love the ordor they all leave for me To breathe long after they have hurried by; In clouds of dirt and dust they have per cubic centimeter is good milk. made fly.

love to sit and listen to the honks And shricks and squawks and squeals they hurl at me; They make night hideous and I

Forget my other troubles all, you see, So, let them honk and snort and hit the possible, be considered.

may,
I am content, I do not get the bills.

(T. W. Jackson, in N. Y. Times.)

And the crops are growing still, And there isn't much complaining Only Wall Street has a chill. There are some who use their evesigh Spend their time in speculating Never view the great, broad country,

Where the people win who will, Who are prosperous and happy— Only Wall Street feels a chill. ile of incredulity, as No, the air it isn't frosty, All the railroad people tell us That the country it is booming, Cash a-pouring

> Snnrise Song. Up! up! The morning breaks, Firing all the hills; The suulight makes Silver of all the rills; Birds are soaring, Music pouring
> On the loving breeze; Flowers are blowing, Rivulets flowing Under the bending trees.

Only Wall Street has a chill.

Forth! forth! Fanned by Morning's purple wings, Pluck the opening flowers; Join the song the Springtime sings, In its blushing hours; While the chanting streamlet rings Through the rustling bowers! -George W. Light.

HIMSELF A HERO

Mr. Desbarats Jumped Into Lake at Banff in Street Attire and Saved Boy from Drowning After Hard Struggle.

Ottawa, July 30-A private letter ceived at the naval departm rom British Columbia disclosed that the deputy minister of nav J. G. Desbarats, who is no the hero of an exciting res ing in deep water. The rescuer strolling in the vicinity at ing to throw off even his cointo the lake and ought the youth to land Mr. Desbarats will probably nended for a Royal Society II

WHAT TO DO WHEN

There Are Several Ways of Finding Points of Compass and of Attracting Attention

A contributor to the Woman's Hom Companion tells how you may way out of the woods If you discover that you the woods, sit down and it is better to keep on in one

ing the Delaware. Any sailor would know enough not to stand up in the boat."—Weekly Scotsman.

If you have no compass, the sexcellent guide during the day, the sky be overcast place that the sky be overcast, place the thumb; turn slowly until the f shadow of the blade obscures the na and you have discovered where the

You can discover the points of th ompass in other ways-by noticing tha the tops of the tall trees incline north; that the leaves of trees are gen erally closer on the south side: their branches are shorter and more in regular on the north side To prevent getting into the circle

habit break off branches of the bushe you pass. Start a fire, if your matel safe is with you-as it should be. Rewood makes a dense smoke, and quick attracts attention. Two fires going at once, one a little removed from other, constitute a well known signal of distress among woodsmen. The firing of three shots in succession—two at first, then a pause, then the third shot—is another recognized signal, if you happen to have a gun.

GRADING OF MILK
CANNOT TAKE PLACE
OF PASTEURIZATION

Washington, July 80-The Depart nent of Agriculture yesterday issued the following statement outlining its policy dealing with the milk situation in

"It is erroncously supposed that the Department of Agriculture has established absolute standards and bacterial counts to which all milk coming under its jurisdiction in the interstate com merce must comply. The department has established no absolute standards. It certainly has not and will not establish less than a certain number of bacteris der such a standard milk containing les than a certain number of typhoid of tubercle bacilli would automatically be simple count of the bacteria is not itself sufficient to determine absolutely its safety. The nature of the bacteria

as well as their number also must, i "The dairy division advises the pas And burst their tires and suffer other ills;
Let them enjoy what peace of mind they ure it protects the consumer from dangers that might be incurred by fising zation is not recommended as a substitute for sanitary precautions but a an additional safeguard where the in spection is not sufficient to guarantee the purity of the milk.

A Way Out.

From America comes the story of Scotsman who, while viewing a statue George Washington, was approached an interested American. agree with me, sir," said the America "that he was a great and good man-"I suppose he talked through the Scot. his nose like the rest o' ye.'

In Scotland 3.599.744 acres of dee forest and lands, with a rental of £183. 788, are devoted exclusively to sport

ABE MARTIN



bride is that her mother never misses

Standpatte

Republicans Will Follow United State tries Will **Democrats** mongerson Schedule

Washington, July Republicans of the in debate on the tariff bill charged that the in their speeches measure.

Republican leader

tention to bring abo they feared that such Senator Gallinger "calamity howler," feared the results, we not come. If the d not come, the senar would go to the De Senator Penrose did he fear the bring on disastrous that industrial dep upon the country.
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"I meant minority were atter people. Some Progress of S After the flurry storm and the lat by a hail and wind a recess of the sen gress was made in bill. The earthenw completed, except schedule was taken tutes being propose for the regular Rep Cummis for the

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St. John People

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Winnipeg, July

farm on the entire is now being while Heading, a suburb completely stocked 2.500 head of cattl and with 1,500 of t total yearly output should be 2,000,000

OF NAVY PROVES HIMSELF A HERO

Mr. DesbaratsJumped Into Lake at Banff in Street Attire and Saved Boy from Drowning After Hard Struggle.

Ottawa, July 30—A private letter re-ceived at the naval department here from British Columbia disclosed the fact hat the deputy minister of naval affairs J. G. Desbarats, who is now on the Pacific coast with Hon. J. D. Hazen, was the hero of an exciting rescue from drowning at Banff a few days ago. M1 Desbarats plunged into a lake there and rescued a 15-year-old lad who was sink ing in deep water. The rescuer strolling in the vicinity at the time heard the boy's shouts and without waiting to throw off even his coat plunged into the lake and after great difficulty brought the youth to land.

Mr. Desbarats will probably be recommended for a Royal Society Humane

WHAT TO DO WHEN LOST IN WOODS.

There Are Several Ways of Finding Points of Compass and of Attracting

A contributor to the Woman's Home Companion tells how you may find your way out of the woods if you get lost. If you discover that you are lost in woods, sit down and think calmi back over the road you have traveled rying to decide where the camp should Then, if you have your compass, and it seems to agree with your judg-ment, stick faithfully to that direction. Even if you are wrong in your decision, it is better to keep on in one direction, because you may fall in with some stream, and can follow it to a human

If you have no compass, the sun is an excellent guide during the day. Should the sky be overcast, place the point of your knife blade on the nail of your thumb; turn slowly until the full shadow of the blade obscures the nail,

compass in other ways—by noticing that the tops of the tall trees incline to the orth; that the leaves of trees are generally closer on the south side; that their branches are shorter and more ir-

To prevent getting into the circle habit break off branches of the bushes you pass. Start a fire, if your match safe is with you—as it should be. Re-member that a fire piled up with damp wood makes a dense smoke, and quick-ly attracts attention. Two fires going at once, one a little removed from the other, constitute a well known signal of distress among woodsmen. The firing of three shots in succession—two at first, then a pause, then the third shot-is to have a gun.

GRADING OF MILK OF PASTEURIZATION

Washington, July 80-The Department of Agriculture yesterday issued the following statement outlining its policy in dealing with the milk situation in the United States: "It is erroneously supposed that the

Department of Agriculture has estabished absolute standards and bacteria counts to which all milk coming under its jurisdiction in the interstate com merce must comply. The department has established no absolute standards. It certainly has not and will not establish any rule declaring that milk containing less than a certain number of bacteria per cubic centimeter is good milk. Unthan a certain number of typhoid or bacilli would automatically be passed as coming up to standard. A simple count of the bacteria is not in itself sufficient to determine absolutely as well as their number also must if "The dairy division advises the pas

teurization of milk unknown or of doubtful purity, because in large measers that might be incurred by using zation is not recommended as a substitute for sanitary precautions but as an additional safeguard where the inspection is not sufficient to guarantee the purity of the milk.

From America comes the story of a From America comes the story Scotsman who, while viewing a statue of George Washington, was approached by an interested American. "I think you'll agree with me, sir," said the American, "that he was a great and good man-a lie never passed his lips." "Weel," said the Scot, "I suppose he talked through his nose like the rest o' ye."

In Scotland 3,599,744 acres of deer forest and lands, with a rental of £183,-788, are devoted exclusively to sport.

ABE MARTIN



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SEE DISASTER IN TARIFF BILL

Standpatters Rave In FREDERICTON

Republicans Declare a Panic Will Follow Freer Trade in United States—That Industries Will Be Crippled-Democrats Score the Scare- Young Lady Seized With mongers—Some Progress on Schedules.

Washington, July 30-Democrats and Republicans of the senate clashed again debate on the Underwood-Simmons in debate on the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill today, when Senator Stone charged that the Republicans were deliberately attempting to bring on a panic in their speeches attacking the pending

After the flurry of this oratorical storm and the later excitement caused by a hail and wind storm, which forced a recess of the senate, considerable progress was made in consideration of the bill. The earthenware schedule was completed, except for a few paragraphs which were passed, and the metal which were passed, and the metal schedule was taken up. Strong opposition to this schedule developed, substitutes being proposed by Senator Oliver for the regular Republicans and Senator

Several senators protested against the reduction of the duty on granite, and Senator Dillingham moved that the rate on polished granite be increased from 25

The amendment was rejected and Sen-ator Gallinger offered another to reduce

BATHERS HAVE

Cramps, Man Who Tried to Rescue Her Fails and Others Bring Them to Shore-Accident to Robert Smith.

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FROM BOAT IN LOCH LOMOND Elizabeth Dowling, Tillle Davis and Tillie PREMIER BORDEN

Brown Go Down to Watery Graves

A CLOSE CALL Miss Georgina Patterson Saved by Efforts of Joseph Noble and John Stanton, Men Companions Who Could Not Swim-Women in Boat Crowded to One Side When Boat Tipped Slightly While Rowers Were Changed - Victims Well-Known and Popular-Bodies Not Recovered.

Smith, the head of the River Valley Log Cabin Club.

Lumber Company at Oromocto on MonThe water there is ordinarily rough,

The water there is ordinarily rough, and yesterday with a stiff breeze blowing up the lake was almost hazardous. However, as it is known as a good fishing ground, the party, unthinking of the lurking danger beneath, directed their by and yesterday unthinking of the lurking denger beneath, directed their by horse, and with boat to the most suitable place and cast their lines. The moments passed in mertiment and all went well until the boat the swinging upon the other, and in doing so the latter was struck and jammed by the wheel of the car, Mr. Smith being thrown to the ground by the force of the impact.

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-Brotherhood Official Issues An-

other Statement in Regard to Men's

THREE DROWNED, THREE SAVED CYCLONE HITS WASHINGTON

LOOK FOR HIGHER SCORES AT P. R. A.

General Manager Gutelius in Halifax

Entries are now coming in to the secretary of the Provincial Rifle Association for their annual meet in Sussex,
commencing August 11 and extending
to the 15th. The executive anticipate
for a larger contingent than ever before and are making arrangements accordingly.

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In the capt of the canadian Brother, shood of Railway Employes, left this morning for Moncton to confer with officers of the order with regard to the situation on the 1. C. R. Seen this morning, Murdoch M. McLean, secretary treasurer of the Brotherhood had the cup donated by Capt.

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Use of Pointed Ammunition for First Time Makes it Necessary to Begin Half Day Earlier-Opening Aug. 11.

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Death and Ruin In Its

Buildings Unroofed, Trees Blown Down and Other Damage Done---Three Dead and a Score Injured-Hail Fell in Torrents During a 70 Mile Gale.

Washington, July 30-Like a giant flail, a cyclonic storm of wind, rain and hail whipped back and forth across the

on roofs and crashed through skylights

For half an hour the city cowered storm, every activity suspended. Trolley

Company, real estate dealers, and fifthe Real Estate Company; Thomas B. Fealty, 65 years old, a clerk, and an unidentified man, who entered the building

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all. It is a consummation not only worth wishing for, but worth working for. It will double the value of Wisconsin land, and while doing so vastly en-

money prizes may be offered in time for the best plot as is now being done in Quebec, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

No Longer Experiment,

In what subject could there be the layman and scientist alike," said Prof. Henry J. Cox, in charge of the hundred millions of dollars added annually to the agricultural output, of the earth's absorption of the sun's the state means something material to the layman and scientist alike," said Prof. Henry J. Cox, in charge of the Chicago weather bureau. "The subject wo-th or 1.9 as stated."

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of the earth's absorption of the sun's heat is one which has interested the government to a great degree. We haven't reached the point of using the figures set forth by Prof. Frost, but I feel sure that we will be able to in time. Prof. Kimball has been making observations along these lines at Mount Weather."

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adopted at once there will be a serious reduction of the potato crop.

An orange tree will continue to be fruit until it is 150 years old.

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TWO EUROPEAN METHODS OF FARM CREDITS POPULAR

la- Short Term Loans or Mortgages Divided Into Shares-Subject of Report by U. S. Commission.

ust returned with a report. Until this report is made public the N. Y. Journal f Commerce urges that no changes be made in this respect in the general bank-

from those of commercial banking that different set of institutions is needed, says the Journal. Farmers cannot give security for short term credit business transactions of the day with continual liquidations. At the time when they need advances they can only

the future when their crops come in.

Experience abroad has developed two plans, one for co-operative associations taking over farm mortgages and divid-ing them into shares which may be represented by certificates, so as to divide up and distribute the investment, make possible to obtain long term loans at lower rate and facilitate payment in varying instalments. Loaning on such rtgages is not a legitimate function f the ordinary banks, whose funds need be constantly liquid. The other plan has to do with short term credits, which the most part are effected through mers' co-operative associations. The ed by this system and is communicating with the governors of states and agricultural societies with a view to awakening interest in it and preparing the way for its possible adoption. A report to congress is expected some time next

tainly be inadvisable to load upon the pending currency bill any elaborate provision for facilitating the granting of bank credit to farmers on their special form of security. It is doubtful whether brief section at present in the bill, authorizing any national bank not in erve or central reserve city to make ans within its own reserve district or improved and unincumbered farm lands, is at all worth while. It would permit such loans to an amount not exceeding 0 per cent of the actual value of the operty offered as security and for a ne not exceeding nine months. No oank could make such loans exceeding the aggregate 25 per cent of its capi tal and surplus or 50 per cent of its "time deposits." It is doubtful if mortgages running for not over nine months would be of much use. With the pro-posed limitations it is unlikely that the provision would greatly facilitate ob-

Tuber Moth Working Wide Havoc in United States-Farmers Warned by Government Scientists.

Washington, July 29-Warning agains pest that threatens every dinner table in the land was issued today by the department of agriculture against the potato tuber moth, which is working havoc with the potato crop in numerous parts of this country and the ravages of which threaten to prevent the planting of the vegetable in many places of the winter supply. The pest is especially prevalent supply. The pest is especially prevalent in California and Texas, the department reports, and through shipments of early potatoes it is being introduced broadcast throughout the United States.

Experts of the bureau of entomology urge potato growers to look carefully over the potatoes they dig and destroy every potato and vine that shows the slightest signs of the moth. Special of

lightest signs of the moth. Special atseed potatoes, on which the subsequent rop depends. Fumigation with carbon bisulphid is recommended.

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The scientists utter a warning against careless methods in planting and barresting potatoes and declare that "unless rotective and defensive measures are

An orange tree will continue to bear

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Helen, Maitland; Charles L. Jeffrey,

man, Casa Blanca, John E Moore & Co, Ballons, John E Moore

Calais, July 30 Ard Scales Harold, from Philadelphia; Frances Goodnow, from New York.

Heights. Prominent Toronto society women took part in the event. Little History and Geography of South America Rolled Into

ONE, TWO. THREE—GO

Lively action picture showing the start of the married ladies' race at the Ward Four, Toronto, Conservative picnic, at Queenston

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eyes, together with an almost perfect figure in most cases; made them easily the most attractive I have seen. After church we took the cars, to-F South America Rolled Into

the outsiders of the city, and had dinner. During the afternoon we again visited other interesting points. I had dinner at the hotel with Pedro, after which I went down aboard the night-boat for Buenos Ayres. The passage costs seven dollars and forty-five cents.



VALLEY ROAD ONLY TRAMWAYS LINE

F. B. Carvell, M. P., Tells of Personal Observation Along way Age Gazett St. John Valley Railway Route-Up Hill and Down Like Rumor says that Robert Moxo Any Trolley Line—Statute Labor on Public Roads Must Go, He Says.

Cathedral choir for several years. His fine character and genial disposition won for him a large circle of friends, who will reside at Fredericton Junction.

London, July 81—The Bank of England statement is:

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At the close of a largely attended prayer meeting service in the Centre will take place on Thursday moraing from his late residence to the Holy Trin ity church for requiem high mass.

Francis A. Smith.

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Thursday, July 81.

The death of Francis A. Smith occurred at the residence of this parents, 80 Sheriff street, at 11 o'clock Fuesday evening, after an illiess of about a week.

There are now in the United States and specified at Fredericton Junction.

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London, July 81—The Bank of England statement is:

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Value of Permits Three Times That in Same Period in 1912

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New Potatoes Have Dropped dealer's price) 0.80

Nearly \$4,000.

(Aroostook Times, Houlton.)

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WEDDINGS

back in an official car, the (No. 189), the one which brought Hon. J. D. Hazen and his party to Vancouver the other day. That car has been lying in the station yards here since Mr. Hazen's arrival, under instructions to "await the orders of Mr. Blount and H. E. Borden."

These gentlemen returned to Vancouver from the island Thursday night and very from the island Thursday night and will leave for Halifax Sunday morning on the government, official oar, which will carry the man who happens to be Standard granulated ... 4.50 to 4.60

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Thursday, July 31.

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this town; George A., barrister, of Richibucho; Robert and Frederick Ilving in the States.

In the States.

The funeral, which was held Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended by Rev. C. H. Hardy amove as "The Knoll."

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Arangements are being made for on the property adjoining the old Arnold homestead, but the States and Rev. F. W. M. Biscon. Interment was made in the Presbyterian cemetery.

Nicholas Marphy, which occurred yesterday at his residence, 16 Wall street, removed one of the best boundary between the United to or Atlants of the city. He was fast whith the Victoria store, and later with the Cathedral Role of the States and Canada will be discussed in the parsis church the Victoria store, and later with the Cathedral Role of the City. He was first with the Victoria store, and later with the Cathedral Role of the City of the long of the minute of the Cathedral Role of the City of the Role of the City of the Role of the

This is Statement of One Director-New Issue of \$200,-000 Stock to Cover Exten. sions and New Rolling Stock

(Evening Times RECIPROCITY IS N. G. An issue of stock, of the post of \$200,000 is being made by John Railway Company to cost of the extensions now in The present stockholders are being One Maine Farmer Has Eighty the first opportunity to take up Acres of Potatoes in Bloom issue, allotments being made in and He Expects to Save four shares already held. If an Them All—His Crop Worth lie subscription. The issue to the holders is being made at par

Some time ago the compan an issue of bonds of the same Among the many beautiful sights in this section at this season of the year see the potato fields, which now in many cases cover the ground bond market, there was no denthe debentures and the issue was drawn to be replaced by the

cases cover the ground.

While in any direction one may see these sights, probably the largest is that of A. E. Mooers on the north side of the county road beyond the farm buildings. It is announced that the co secured five cars to help meet mends of their service. An ings.

Mr. Mooers has eighty acres in potatoes and he has reason to be proud of the way they look.

Mr. Mooers has eighty acres in potatoes and he has reason to be proud of the way they look. With an average yield of eighty bushels to the acre this Maine farmer will harvest 6,400 bushels and he will expect to get at least \$1.50 a barrel for use. Where is the New Brunswick

use. The 83,840. Where is the New Brunswick hampered in securing new cars by the farmer who would take a chance on such fact that they have to order special cars cannot be used here because allowed between the double tr the sharp turns.

Speaking of the proposals

LATER THS VERN companies to enter the field here Companies the fiel dro-electric companies and suburb Wednesday was Hottest Day of Year do anything they could to help them Higher Than in Same Period Last

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Plain custard, cold and poured

Wednesday saw the thermometer at the highest point it has reached during this year. July has been warmer than in 1912, as the maximum temperature registered last month was 80, on the 30th, while last year 78 was the highest point reached, this being on July 2. On July 1, 1912, the lowest point to which the mercury went was 40 above, which made a record for the month but during July of the present year the thermometer did of the present year the thermometer did up and put where flies ought to be In the summer delightful informal en-The following is a comparative stateof paper tablecloths, dishes and nap-

ment of the maximum and minimum kin temperatures recorded during the last It doesn't take any more time to predays of July both this year and pare ices than to make pies, and they are far better desserts for hot weather. —1912—
Max. Min.

70 55
58 54
70 54
Where it is

you have a good supply of rubbers on hand.

Where it is imposible to get ice, food can be kept cool by placing it in a large crock and setting the crock in a basin of water.

A bit of fine mosquito netting placed

Richibucto, July 29—Music loyers in a foundation for the darn, is a great Richibucto, July 29—Music lovers in this vicinity had a rare treat last evening in an entertainment gotten up by B. E. Johnson to swell the building fund of St. Aloysius presbytery. Mr. Johnson was assisted by Mrs. Wyllys Russel, of Worcester (Mass.), a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Vantour by Miss McLaughlin, of Buctouche; Miss James, Mrs. John B. Leger, Leander Melanson, of Shediac, and Mr. Douglas, of Buctouche.

While each number was the south the masked fine and rubbed to a paste with wince.

of Shediac, and Mr. Douglas, of Buctouche.

While each number was thoroughly enjoyed, special mention should be made of those contributed by Mrs. Russell and by Mr. Melanson. Mrs. Russell possesses a soprano voice of rare flexibility and expression, taking the highest notes with perfect ease. Her unaffected manner is also very attractive. Mr. Melanson has a splendid baritone and delighted the audience.

To remove tan, an old-fashioned remedy is to mix magnesia in soft water, then apply the soap, for a minute or then apply the soap for a minute castle soap, and rins with clear water Borax makes an excellent wash for Borax makes an exceuent wasn or the hair; a teaspoonful to a basin of water being a good proportion. A solu-tion of it is also good as a mouth wash. The dry powder may be used as a den-

tigrice. A preserve closet should be cool and Andover July 30—Neal McKinnon, while digging in his garden on Saturday at the lower end of the village, unearthed an Indian are which he will be the strawberries in paper.

If you desire to remove the skin Conditions in the journeymen barbers' and simmer for five minutes, or some strike grow no more encouraging. The ing them slightly and placing on the prospect of a compromise appears less broiler ever hot coals a few minutes probable as both the journeymen and will loosen the skin.

IN FRENCH BUDGET

General Hospital staff, are the gues
Mrs. F. Marr.

William Foley, of Boston, and Mr. a

William Foley, of Boston, and Mr. and Miss McDuff, of St. John, are visiting which the chamber of deputies voted last Friday, was finally adopted by both houses late last night. It had been under discussion for thirteen months, The expenditures for this year as provided for by it, are expected to total more than a billion dollars.

William Foley, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron.

Miss Clare Fowler is visiting her auro-Mrs. Hooper, in Fredericton.

Mrs. Hooper, in Fredericton.

Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson.

Fredericton, with Misses Mildred and Jean, were guests of Mrs. Bransconnic recently.

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About 2,500,00 ers Have Arriv in Past Thirt Whom Slight Have Settled **Bulk** of Them and American

(Special to The Ottawa, August 7port issued by the in ment, gives some into the nationalty and 2,521,144 immigrants Canada during the the ended March 81 last, note that eastern Cahalf, or 1,110,461 of the cast of the c as compared with 1, to the priarie provin Ontario took the tal reported as settling being 626,924.

The three maritime

280; Quebec, 874,257 918: British Columbi 702,185. During the last fis-total of 402,432 immig 122,798, the maritin Quebec, 64.885: Man katchewan, 45,147; Al British Columbia, 57,90 ed that last year over

ber of immigrants arri the United States has while from non-Englis tries the arrivals have The latter include, 164 garians, 88,008 Italians 67.878 Roumanians. Roumanians, 25,016 Chinese, 24,220 French, 24,396 Polish, 17,130 Newfoundland; lans, 14,617 Japanese, 12,895 Bulgarian, 6,08 Syrians, 5,208 Hindoo and 4,025 Icelanders.

for the period totaller these came in last year The 19,000 Chinese Canada during the phave contributed to the via the \$500 poll tax a sum than \$8,861,020, total estimated cost of railway. Practically l has gone to the treasu umbia. Deportations of imp

ous causes, during the have totalled 6,907, the last fiscal year being 1, deported last year 33, 220 for insanity, 392 charges and 107 for CHILEAN STEAM LOST W

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Valparaiso, Chile, A ean steamer Isidora w off Cape Carranza and of her crew except of The steamer is a tota The Isidora was a 729 tons, and was ow

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and see how well you Your were puzz menu for dinner—I the latest market d You were thinking the children formation that saves

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