VOL. S. NO. 248 HIGH SCHOOL HERE'S A POINTER. Closing Exercises Today Largely Attended. Pofore Usius After Few people can put a nice point on .. lead pencil, but with the ARTISTIC PENCIL POINTER this is easily and quickly done. Once used always used. A very necessary article to the stenographer or office man. Oome in and get one. W. H. THORNE & CO., - Limited, for A G. Spalding & Bros". Athle **Gas Stoves.** We have a number of sizes ranging in price from the junior size at 40cts. to the large five burner size with two ovens at \$20 Specially prepared rubber, tubing, with patent ends for con-necting: **etc. length**, **ssc. stc. length**, **sce** EMERSON & FISHER. 75 Prince Wm Street HUTCHINGS &CO MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN First Class Bedding, Wire Mattresses, Iron Bedsteads and Cribs, | Invalid Wheel Chairs, Etc. Tures, in an essay entitied "Endur-ance," showed the fruitlessness of worry. The valedictory was delivered by William Woods, who leads the gradu-eing class of 1993, with a percentage of 93 65 Dr. Bridges before introduc-ing the valedictorian, told briefly of his hard work and close application to study, which have won him the first place in a large class of particularly brish tachbars. The valedictory was short, well writ-tee and well arranged, referring to some of the leading events of the year in the history of the empire, the do-mational and local problems of the national, and local problems of the inter, ending with a kind farewell to teachers and classmates. Before presenting diplomas Dr. Bridges referred to the honors won this year by 81. John High school gradu-ates in the University having grad-uated one of the St. John High school girls "magna cum lade." Emphasis was given here to the study of Eng-lish, because it was foil that graduate from this high school should at leasi understand the use of their ovy language. But an examination of the botanical collections arranged on this walls would show that the class had some knowledge of natural science. This year's class was so large that the platform was fully occupied and it would show that the class had some knowledge of natural science. This year's class was so large that the platform was fully occupied and it would show that the class had some knowledge of natural science. The principal expressed regret that the school had not under its own con-trol a suitable athletic ground, and sug-rested that some benevolent person might do worse than purchase the land near the Davepnot school for the sui-101 to 107 GERMAIN STREET. Enjoy Your Veranda Lawn this Summer. For real comfort, ease and summer pleasure and soothe yourself in one of the celebrated Old Hickory Chairs or Rockers. They are made entirely of Hickory from original designs. Last a lifetime in sunshine or rain. Comfortable, stylish, and wonder-full y appropriate for interior as well as exterior use. Old Hickory Chairs and Rockers from \$2.25 to \$7.00. F. A. JONES CO., Ltd., <sup>16 and 18 King</sup> If you read this adver-

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me Excellent Essays by the Students and Addresses by Visitors, The closing exercises of the High school were held today, beginning at half-past ten o'clock. The large as-sambly hall was crowded to its capa-city by friends and relatives of the scholars. The hall was tasterfully deck-ed with flags and the platform was artistically adorned with potted plants and cut flowers. The walls were adorned with motices, consplouous among them, embedded in a mass of evergreen, being the motto of the gra-duating class of 1908-"Per aspers ad satts." In the Anter," and a stars." An excellent literary and musical programme was most successfully carried out. The morning's exercises opened with a selection by the High School orchestra. An essay entitled "Myths and the Ancients," was read by Clars Frits. This was followed by an essay on Nature by Annie Ray-mond, Ronald Stockton deait in a masteriy way with the "Future of the Canadian Northwest," in an essay that showed painstaking preparation. Another musical selection by the High School orchestra called forth hearty applause. Burgarian Atrocities and the Unspeakable Turk, Will Make

School orchestra called forth hearty applause. Variety was given to the morning's exercises with a scene from Shake-peare's "The Tempest.". The follow-ing was the arrangement of partis. Prospero, Goldwin Stockton: Miranda, Maud Magee: Ferdinand, John Gil-mour: Ariel, Fenwick Bonnell: Alon-to, Roy Finley: Sebastian. Harold Clawson: Antonio, Percy Archibald; Gonzalo, Harry Day: Juno, Hassi Gre-sory: Ceres, Edna Bettle: three nym-phs, Vallie Sandall, Alice Wetmore and Alice McDiarmid. These played their parts to perfection and elicited the enthusiastic applause of the large audience. Goldwin Stockton as Pros-pero and Maud Magee as Miranda, save a good interpretation of their re-spective parts. A declassific from Cleero against Catilline by Clarence Wheaton was delivered in oratorical style. Edna Tufts, in an essay entitled "Endur-ance," showed the fruitlesmess of worry. The valedictory was delivered by

pose. After the presentation of diplomas Rev. Geo. M. Campbell addressed the class, impressing upon its members the

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THREW ACID. low Mrs. George Kilpatrick, Attempted Suicide. ut When Prevented Threw Strong Carbolie Acid on Her Husband

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JUNE 80, 1908.

IT'S COMING.

Trouble

RUMORS DENIED.

REST, HAPPY REST.

LONDON,

STAR.

a heard, came very nearly being th te of a tragedy last night, an ngely enough, it was only by a con ble that fatal re

mong the many m persons who live in the hovel eglected alley are George Kirk and his wife. The husband be over to be John and has been em-oyed by Contractor Maxwell in the one quarry. His wife comes from soton and has been in the city since e first of the year. She is said by one living in the vicinity to be ad-tied to liquor and of a quarreleme

tion. souple were married last October occ that time their married life en practically, one continuous Mrs. Kirkpatrak says that with-sek of the day they were mar-r husband blackened both of her

In a week of the day iney were mar-ried her husband blackened both of har eyes. During their stay in the shack on Brussis street there have been fre-quent quarrels and the neighbors do not know which is the more werthy of blame. Kirkpatrick or his wife. It ap-pears that he has been in the habit of beating her and for this she is no doubt partly to blame. Whatever the truth may be, the events of last evening show that Mrs. Kirkpatrick considered that the thing had gone far enough. She would not stand any more abuse and resolved to do away with herself. She had been working during the afternoon and on coming home at five ofleck got into a quarrel with her husband, who, she says, took all her money and brutally beat her. The other side of the story, of course, is that she started the fight, but at any rate about six ovoick she went to a drug store and bought a bottle of undituted carbolic cid with which to end her life. Speak-ing to a Star reporter this morning. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, in a most coid blood-ed manner, said that she had planned to go home with the sole, set into bed and drink it. She was determined to take it in her own house, as she did not vant to be dying round other people's corsteps. LONDON, June 20,-The Belgrade prespondent wires that Peteroff, the ulgarian premier, has given an inter-ew in which he declared that the Sul-Bulgarian premier, has given an inter-view in which ha declared that the Sul-tan of Turkey and the Bulgarian gov-ernment were both opposed to war, but the situation was worse than at any lime since the delivery of the Turkish note last spring, though most of the prisoners at Salonias had been re-leased, four hundred fresh arrests have been made and 3,060 refugees have ar-rived at Adrianopic. The aim of the Turks, the premier is reported as say-ing, is the deliberate extermination of the Bulgarians in Macedonia by methods scarcely short of massacre, and the high officias in Turkey are promoting the war movement. M. Petroff anticipates a war and express-es contempt for the Turkish army, which he says cannot mobilize inside of two months, wheeleas Bulgaria can mobolise an army of 25,000 well armed men very quickly. It is possible, he thinks, that the Sutan in order to avert a war, may make concessions; but unless he does so, a catastrophe is imminent.

and drink it, she was determined to take it in her own house, a sike did not stoorstep. Topo reaching the yard she found fint her husband had locked the house, and he refued to give her the key or that her husband had locked the house, and he refued to give her the key or that her husband had locked the house, and he refued to give her the key or that her husband had locked the house, and he refued to give her the key or that her husband had locked the house, and he refued to give her the key or that her husband here. Along with her husband, when she interfored and re-timed to allow them to enter the house. Note trouble answed and for a time of fight. This part is somewhat has, but it appears that Mrs. Kirkpatrick, finding it impossible to carry out her or the to a dark corner of the alley to concealed in her breast and says that he drew the cork just as her husband or jerked her hand. In this way the are along to seise her. According to her story he caught her by the arm or he bottle flow out and cor-ray that Kirkpatrick florehead, ber Atter this Kirkpatrick for cords her husband; seyes as he approached her. Atter this Kirkpatrick for hat kirk-home on the Marah Road. Dr. Lewin was summoned, and attended to his in-turies unckily it happened that Kirk-home on the Marah Road. Dr. Lewin huse, and checks are badly burned, and he was taken to his father's home on the Marah Road. Dr. Lewin huster, buckling it happened that Kirk-hat buse for her husband and regret hut shows for her husband and hin and perkens He. General Manning Says the Mad Mullah, Has no British Prisoners. LONDON, June 30-General Man-ning, the British commander in Soma-liand, East Africa, has telegraphed to the war office discrediting the re-ports that several British officers are ppisoners in the Mad Muilah's camp. The general says descriters from the Muilah's forces deny the rumors. The Jail-birds Will Not Sing Tomorrow The average citizen fully appreciates a holiday when fortunate enough to bet one and many are they who have been looking anxiously forward to Dominion Day when they can cease their weary toil and spend the day in quiet and rest their weary toil and spend the day in quiet and rest. The har est. The har worked G. P.'s have been counting the days on the calendar.' Dominion Day was to be their first holiday and while thousands would flock to the park the tired workers would be permitted to enjoy themselves in their cells. True they would miss the extra fare, but that was nothing when compared with a day of leisure. And so the days passed and as they wearily plodded through the Old Burial Ground yesterday afternoon Coke O'Brien remarked to the off leader that there was but one day more before that great day of rest. Yesterday was Coke's first day in the park. But this is where the famous Coke lost his guess, for when they got up this morning the rath was cently

# THE PANAMA CANAL.

Will Be Paid The American Squadron Visiting England NDON, June 30.-When the squadron reached Portsmouth not lie at Spithead, which is all place for foreign warships, begught into Portsmouth before has suc

al place for formation ill be brought into Portamour itself. Never before has as are been paid to a squadro sign power, for it will play nerican warships actually will tes of the empire's chief ar LIVE AND LET LIVE.

to Objetion to St. Stephen Men Work ing in Calais-Outcome of Recent Lloyd Trouble.

Lloyd Trouble. A Calais correspondent writes: 1 spector W. H. Parker, who return from Portland on Saturday, inform the Commercial reporter that it w not his intention to interfere with a gards the custorn of employing Car dians in local industries and his ai dians in local industries and his ai dians in local industries and his ai sude in the Lloyd case should not so construed by the clizens of Stephen. He was well within his riff and was acting under instructions fr his superiors when he made the arr of Lloyd and has no applogues to of

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resting a man from another is trying to induce skilled leave the border towns and

made any talk to them after they had bridge. The hearing of the case is assigned for Wednesday, July 1, and Inspector Parker is confident that he will be ac-quitted. The general public takes little stock in the charge against the inspec-tor who is justly indigmant that such a case should have been trumped up against him, and his numerous friends on both sides of the line feel sure that the isdes of the line feel sure that the facts are presented at the hearing. Not one person in a hundred knows just where the boundary line between Maine and New Brunswick is located, and it has been suggested in view of recent occurrences, that some mark should be made upon the international bridges which span the St. Croix river which would indicate where the United States left off and Canada began. This would remove all doubt as to the loca-tion of the boundary line and would prevent officers from either side ex-ceeding their territorial limitations or jurisdiction, and would be clinestim-able benefit to those making hurried departure from either town to escape police detention in saving mental worry as to when they had ceased to be amenable to the laws of the land in which they had committed an offence. Just think of the fun some oid offend-ars would have standing just inside the distinguishing mark upon the bridge and "sassing" the Kanuck polyeman who yearned to place the bracelets upon them for some offence or other; while on the other hand a Calais exile to st. Stephen would be erashed to stand within a foot or so of a Yankee cop and negotiate terms upon which he

Saturday Half-Holiday

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indeed, think the

is trying to induce skilled labor to leave the border' towns and trying to prevent personn living in St. Stephen from working in Calais, for the rea-son that in the latter case the welfare of both sides of the siver is alded, while if the former were allowed to continue uninterrupted distinct injury would be done this community as a whole, so closely are the interests of the border related. Of course the action of the inspector was not induced by the fear of the lat-ter contingency nor did he consider that he was acting for the best interests of the border towns. Alls attention was called by a prominent Millown manu-facturer to the fact that a man was soliciting cotton mill employees to go to bowell for the purpose of working in the mills at that place, and as a faith-ful officer, it was his daty to prevent the importation of contract laborers, against the admission of whom the United States laws are specific. He had observed the actions of Lloyd for several days and when satisfied that he had detained as witnesses against Lloyd as an attempt at blackmail and announced his determination to see the thing through to a finish. He stated positively that he had not so much as laid his hands upon either of the girls, and tha he had not followed them of urosed any talk to them atter they had crossed the centre of the international bride. The hearing of the case is assigned for Weinesday, July 1, and Inspector or Call Up 'Phone 1074 Hardware Paints, Olis or Glass. ereen Doors, from 75c up. Vindow Screens, 20c to 30c. Freen Wire Cloth, 10c to 30c yard

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	The honor students, numbering	up this morning the rain was gently	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	stand within a foot or so of a Vankee	
yours in the St. John STAR.	seventeen, were then called to the	pattering against the windows and	The Opposition Party in Columbia	cop and negotiate terms upon which he	
H YOUIS III UIESUJUIII SIAK. H	front to receive their certificates. Dr.	dripping off the bars. The powers that	the second se	might once more return to his home	must keep in touch with the pro-
	Bridges observed that parents had been	be decided that the weather was such that the delicate buds of beauty might	Prove An Obstacle.	and loved ones, knowing that the pre-	gressive spirit of our city, by sup-
Ask for the advertising	much concerned over some articles in the Ladies' Home Journal concerning	spoil their new shoes and ornamented	State of the state	was as insurmountable to the officer	porting the houses that close to the
II THAT TOT ONO " COUVOI DISING !!	the evil physical effects of high school	trousers if sent out in the wet and so	LONDON, June 30 The Morning Ad-	as though it more a wall of fire	
ti man	work upon girls. For answer to that	the flat went forth that they were to	vertiser publishes on authority a state?		full extent of your ability.
H man.	"rubbish" he presented the girls of this	remain indoors. And so it is that in-	ment by the consul general of Colum- bia concerning the situation between		
11	honor list, the ones who had studied	stead of one holiday they will have	the United States and Colombia with	"LORD" BARRINGTON.	LITTLE GIRLS' HOME.
the second second to an an a state of the second se	the hardest, Did they look broken	two.	regard to the Panama canal. The	DANNU DANNUTON.	De manter and
	down?	Sandard and an and a state of the	statement says the signing of the Hay	the second secon	The committee of the Little Girls"
	The appeal was unanswerable. It would be hard to find a more rosy and	THIS ENOCH ARDEN WAS JEAL-	treaty by the Colombian minister in	Arrested for Murder, But is Not	home acknowlege with thanks the fol-
	healthy looking group of girls. Dr.	OUS	Washington had been the object of		lowing donations received during the
CIRCUIT COURT on life insurance similar to that in	Stockton, who was called upon to ad-	Finding Wife He Deserted Wedded to	American pressure and intrigue for many months. Every effort has been		months of May and June: May-Lake
Defense Tudge Wat and In the Cleanth   Question, George H. White agent for	dress the honor students, observed that	Cousin, Shot the Latter.	made to prevent the opposition party,		of the Woods Milling Co.,per David
	they seemed to be able to sit up and	LONDON, June 19A strange Enoch	headed by General Reyes, gaining suf-	·	Russell, 5 barrels of flour; Doorkeep- ers Circle of King's Daughters, \$1.00;
		Arden case has come to light in this	ficient power to defeat the passage of	ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30Asa E.	monthly subs. June-Miss Isabella
Drawelling was continued. George Par- ed at noon. His evidence was mostly ker of the Confederation Life, Wm. B, on facts of time and place of the sign-	of study and more study. He begged	city, with the result that the long for-	the bill, but General Reyes is in pos-	Mitchell, who was held yesterday by	Kinnear, \$20.00; Millstream W. C. T.
Tenmant, of the Standard Life; and ing of the contract in controversy. C.	the young men and women not to let	gotten husband did not closely follow	proclaim a revolution and unseat Presi-	the police in connection with the mur- der of Horseman James McCann, has	U., \$3.00; Doorkeepers Circle of King's
A. McN. Shaw of the Imperial Life, J. Coster, K. C., appeared for the plain-	a single day pass without reading	the original and behave himself. This	dent Marroquin. He does not desire	been released. His home is in New	Daughters, \$1.00.
were examined for the defence as to tiff and Attorney-General Puraley for	something worth while. A class of	one sought to kill his rival. He is now	that the United States should not con-	York and he will go there, returning	
the rates in their respective companies the defendants	students numbering 13, who graduated last year, but have taken the twelfth	in jail under the charge of attempted murder.	struct the canal, but considers that the	here to testify when "Lord" Barring-	A YOUNG FOOL.
	grade, corresponding somewhat to the	Frederick J. M. McNair, a tall, gaunt	terms of payment are insufficient,	ton is tried. Last night a new warrant	
Telephone 1665,	freshman year in college, was called to	engineer, married fifteen years ago, and		was sworn out charging Barrrington	LEEDS, Mo., June 30Mrs. Norah Winfrey, aged 19 years, has committed
Telephone 1665	freshman year in college, was called to the platform. Dr. Dole, the oldest St.	took his bride to Peru, where he was	IN HOT WATER.	with the murder of McCann. Barring- ton's preliminary hearing was held	suicide by jumping from the bridge
And the second sec	John high school graduate, briefly ad-	engaged in engineering work. Soon	The second s	July 8. When asked today if he did	over Blue river. Her husband, George
	dressed them, reserring to the compen-	the bride was deserted and she found		not fear being lynched, Barrington re-	Winfrey, aged 21 years, drowned while
Holiday Suits.	A sation and advantages of preserving f throughout life the habits and tastes of	ago, believing her husband to be dead.	King Peter's Troubles Have Al-	plied: "Not a bit of it, I am a British	trying to rescue her. It is said Mrs.
envirany varies,	student.	she was married to her cousin, Ernest	ready Begun.	subject and I expect to be legally tried	Winfrey was despondent because of a
and the second se	'Pupils who were presented with cer-	Griffiths, a commercial traveller.	ready bog un.	on the charges against me. The sher-	quarrel.
You will enjoy the holiday and, in fact, the summer much more if dress-	tificates on having completed grade	About three weeks ago McNair re-	LONDON, June 30 The Times cor-	iff has assured me that I will be well protected. I am innocent till you prove	
ed in one of our light weight Suits. They are cool and comfortable, neat and dressy, and the prices are very low.	XII. were: William Morrow, Ethel	appeared. He found his former wife	respondent at Belgrade telegraphs that	me guilty."	John Foley, who some days ago was knocked down by a bicycle on Máin
	Hannah, Wil'am Denham, Mabel Hodges, Laura Myles, Jennie Colter.	happily married, and, after an inter- view, said he would return to South	the Skupshtina has demanded that the	The pond in the abandoned stone	Street and seriously hurt, died yester-
\$5.00 and 5.50-For Men's Outing Suits, two pieces, unlined, coat and	John Allingham, Hugh Morison, Bes-	Africa and would not hother her. But	new government should present itself to the chamber. The government de-	quarry wherein the dead body was	day at the hospital. Coroner Berry-
pants to match. De to a manatiserer	sie Wisdom, Jennie Wisdom, William	he was jealous and still kept calling	clined to do so on the ground that the	found was thoroughly dragged yester-	man has not yet decided what action
\$6.00 and 7.50-For Men's Striped Flannel Suits, well lined and made in	Malcolm, Starr Talt, Annie Smith.	on his former wife. He finally asked	ministry was the same as that previ-	day with the expectation of finding	he will take in the matter, but in all
the most up-to-date style.	The following pupils of grade XI.	Griffiths and his wife to help him get	ously approved by the Skupshtina. The	the clothing of the victim. In this the search was unsuccessful. A shirt and	probability he will hold an inquest.
SERGE SUITS-light weight, \$5.00 to 14.00.	won honor certificates: William Woods, Clara Fritz, Annie Raymond,	some money in a shady way. They re- fused and ordered him from the house.	independent radicals demand a dissolu- tion and an immediate election. The		
	Vallie Sandall, Edna Tufts, Ethel	Mr. Griffiths said that he went to set	situation, concludes the correspondent,	held, but were not identified as having	At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. trus-
Store opened tonight till 10. Closed tomorrow.	Creighton, Lizzie Miller, Roy Finley,	the prisoner's coat, which had been	is not clear and King Peter's troubles	been worn by McCann.	tees this morning in the board of trade
Provide and the second se	Daisy Belyes, Ruth Best, Helen Greg-	taken to another room to dry, and was	have apparently begun.		rooms, a committee was appointed to look up a site for the new building
	ory, Gwenn Macdonald, Charles Haley,	re-entering the room when the prisoner		Lady Tilley returned from St. Ste- phen today. She was accompanied by	and report back. The committee is
A LADVEV Tailoring and Clothing	Jean Nixon, Harry Day, Arthur Everett, Edith Doherty,	Redarding and the state of the	the at 000 Waterlas Street on	her niece, Miss Howland, of England,	composed of W. H. Thorne, Frank
J. N. HARVEY, Telloring and Clothing, A	The graduation list for this year to	he knocked him down and second time	Thursday and Friday afternoons from	who will spend the summer with Lady	White, John E. Irvine, E. L. Rising
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E ST. JOHN STAR is published by THI UN PRINTING COMPANY (Lis.), at 30 CITY SCHOOLS. closed Today Until the End ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 30, 1903. DOMINION DAY. The Dominion of Canada will be hirty-six years old tomorrow. It nust be said, after a little more than must be said, after a little more than a third of a century's experience, that the constitution adopted for the confederation has worked exceedingly well. The framers of confederation had no precedent in the way of a federation within the empire, though certain analogies were offered by the United States. That republic also fur-nished some valuable warnings. The war of secession, then lately closed, showed the necessity of a strong cen-tral administration. Sir Johw A Mac-donald personally favored a closely centralized organization, amounting practically to legislative union, and that would have suited George Brown,

he Exercises Were Well Attended But as a Rule Programmes Were Not Carried Out.

of August.

The closing exercises of - the city chools took place this forenoon and low the scholars are free for a two nonths' holiday or until the end of months' holiday or until the end of August. In several of the schools pro-grammes were carried out, but in the majority the exercises were confined to classroom reviews of the term's work. A number of the schools are without assembly halls, and on this account were unable to carry out programmes. But this did not interfere with the in-terest manifested by parents and friends, who turned out in force and made the schools more busy and cheer-ful.

The following are brief acco

LEINSTER STREET SCHOOL

hat would have suited George Brown he leader of the Canadian liberal party. But Quebec would never have giv up the provincial system, and on the whole it has worked well, though e powers of the provinces, as since defined by the privy council, are pro-bably more extensive than the fath-ers of confederation intended them to

LINNTER STREET SCHOOL In Leinster street school part of the forenoon was devoted to a review of the year's work in which quite a num-ter the review the pupils assembled in the upper hall where the following pro-gramme was carried out. Torus, Land of Greatness; essay, St. John City, Charlie Ritchie, Gr. V.; fagi drill, boys of grade VI.; recitation, Ti take What Father Takes, Murray Willet; grade VI.; chorus, Greeting to hoys grade VI.; chorus, Ring, Ring, Ernest Ganter, grade VI.; recitation, Star of Hawith, grade VI.; recitation, Story of other anther, grade VI.; recitation, Story of other with a grade VI.; recitation, Story of other anther, grade VI.; recitation, Story of other anther, grade VI.; sous, Boys, Wan-fernest, Ganda Land of the Free, of other white, Rog Dohdriy, Fraser Moderick Maclauchian, Gordon Church, Cocli Scott, Sydney Stort, Bay-and Trueman, Fred DeForest; essay, the Colonies, Allan Sturdee, grade VI.; recitation, England's Reply ther Colonies, Allan Sturdee, grade VI.; recitation, England's Reply ther Colonies, Allan Sturdee, Gradel ther on the start and the story ther colonies, Allan Sturdee, grade VI.; recitation, England's Reply ther Colonies, Allan Sturdee, Gradel ther and the story the story the story ther colonies, Allan Sturdee, grade VI.; recitation, England's Reply ther Colonies, Allan Sturdee, grade VI.; recitation, England's Reply ther Colonies, Maclauchian, Gradon ther colonies, Allan Sturdee, grade VI.; recitation, England's Reply ther Colonies, Allan Sturdee, grade VI.; recitation, England's Reply ther Colonies, Allan Sturdee, grade VI.; recitation, England's Reply ther Colonies, Allan Sturdee, grade VI.; recitation, England's Reply ther Colonies, Allan Sturdee, Sturder ther Sturdee Sturdee, Sturdee, Sturdee, Sturdee, Sturdee ther Sturdee Sturdee, Sturdee ther Sturdee Sturdee t Australia has organized on anothe em has been more closely followed. What we call provinces Australia calls The states have most of the ower and the Commonwealth only hat is assigned to it by the constitu tion. The Commonwealth has the re-sponsibility of making the tariff and lecting the revenue therefrom, but most of the money so gathered is giv-en back to the states to be expended. Nearly all the public services main-tained here by the federal authorities are in Australia managed by the

There is already grave reason to be eve that the Australian system is a nistake and that it will not work so

cell as ours. Yet the Australian pro ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL. em was much the simpler of the two There was no question of races and anguages to be settled. There were no historical controversies such as and occurred in the old provinces of

ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL. Here an excellent programme was carried out, the scholars showing the benefit of the careful training they re-ceive by Sister Flancesca and her corps of energetic arsistants. The pro-traine was as follows: Selection, Miss M. Mullin; presenta-tion of diplomas, by Dr. Bridges: vo-cal solo, Miss J. Fitspatrick, accom-panist, Miss F. O'Regafi 'essay, Na-ture in the City, Miss M. McGuigran; plano duct, Miss A. Kelly and Mirs Mullin; Paradise and the Pieri, with delastrean movement, graduating class; recitation, Miss Mahoge; Hea-venly Song, Miss J. Fitspatrick; vale-dictory, Miss C. F. O'Neill. Rule Bri-venly Song, Miss J. Fitspatrick; vale-dictory, Miss C. F. O'Neill, Rule Bri-miss A. Kelly. There were the usual large number of visitors, and all were thoroughly cleighted with the exercise. CENTENNIAL SCHOOL South Africa has yet to be rganized under one government. The roblems there are more like those with which Canada had to deal. South Africa will probably be found looking to Canada rather than to Australia and the United States for an example SHOULD OWN WHAT THEY PAY

ent organ states that the ministers reached an agreement with the Grand Trunk Pacific last

hight and that the government assist-CENTENNIAL SCHOOL. nce to that line will take the form of arantee of bouds. If the amount

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL After a review of the work in the different rooms by Principal Harry Town, scholars and teachers assembled in the big hall on the top floor of the building. A large number of the par-ents and friends of the scholars, as well as several of the scholar, as well as several of the scholar, as well as several of the scholar trustees, arried out in a most praiseworthy manner, reflecting the greatest credit on scholars and teachers alike: Morning Hymn, "Father We Thank Thee:" simultaneous recitation, A Greeting, ten scholars; song, The Ban-ner, Grade I boys; song, We Are Bearing the Flag; recitation, Grand-mother's Maxim, Grade I girls; A June Exercise, Grade III boys and girls; Finger Play, Grade II boys; song, Pretty Little Violets; scarf drill, Grade V girls; historical compositions, St. John Past and Present, James Raf-ferty, The Battle of Queenstown Heights, Roy Davidson; exercise song; recitation and song, Grade II girls; and boys; song, All the Birds Have Come Again; flag drill, Grade IY girls; and boys; song, All the Birds Have Com-Again; flag drill, Grade IY girls; song, Grade III boys; song. Onward Boys; songs, The Bluebird and See the Mer-ry Children; God Save the King. The blackboard in the assembly room was very artistically onnament-ed. Among the different devices and mothers were Feac God, Honor the the company is taking power to is cost of the what it has said on this subject, that if the people of Canada pay for the railway, the people should own and control it. It is no part of the duty of the people of Canada to build railways and present them to the Grand Trunk people. The Grand Trunk has been, nd is virtually, a foreign corporation It has done more than any other agen cy to divert Canadian trade to a for-eign port, and was one of the chief inluences in favor of retaining mai ubsidies for Portland long after they

should have been discontinued. There is no corporation in Canada less entitled to a present from the people of the dominion than the Grand Trunk.

The Halifax Chronicle indignantly protests against the maps of Canada,

ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1902

with in some reviews of the schow work. In the La Tour school the assemblic hall is not yet missied for a public closing and the exercises were held if the room of the printipal, Mr. Arm strong, and in those of the other teach ers, Miss L. J. Fullerton, Miss Combe and Miss Nannery. This was also the case in St. Patrick school, where the exercises were held in the different departments. In the room of the principal, Mr. Owens, the following programme was carried out Recitations by Wille Morrissy, Cur ran Owens, Thos. Kare, Frank Scull, Raymond Mooney, George Green Thomas Morrissey, Harry Costley an three dialogues were also given by th boys.

In the Alexandra, Newman street, Jougha svenue, Eim street, St. Peter's boys', St. Peter's girls', St. Malachi's, St. Joseph's, Victoria and Victoria annex schols no programmes of closing exercises were given and there war simply a review of the year's work.

PARLIAMENT.

PARLIAMENT. In parliament yesterday several bills were considered, including a bill to amend the criminal code; one to incor-porate the Alilance bank; one to en-able the government to guarantee the bonds of the Canadian Northern; Mr. Fileding's bill to provide for further advances to the Montreal harbor com-missioners and Mr. Mulock's bill to amend the Fost Office Act. The Canadian Northern bill was passed with the exception of a clause relating to tolls. The bill to amend the Criminal Code deals with the cigarette question, be-sides other matters. This makes it's apunishable offengt is sell tobacco in any form to minots under the age of 18.

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN.

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN. Sir Frederick Borden, minister of distita, came scress the Bay yester-day from his home in Canning, Kings, Co, and left for bitawa on the Mont-real express last svening. Sir Frederick is a big man and looks his panama on the back of his head and his hands in his trousers pockets, he paraded rather grandly up and down the train shed waiting for the siderable. But Sir Frederick is not as miliar with St. John as many of the miliaters, so few recognized him. "What have I got for an opposition man's que y. "why, all the sympathy set of news I've little. Everything is a hard lot these days. But in the way of news I've little. Everything in any department is going smoothy. I've smiled in response to a Sun man's que y. "why, all the sympathy side news I've little. Everything in the world for a paper or anything sis a hard lot these days. But in the way of news I've little. Everything in the heid this year on Sect. IS, and indiging from indications in the shari-ting provinces, should be the best, on "Crops in Nova Scotia? Bad, I'm

"Election this fall? Nonsense. Why—"" But just here the conductor shouted "All aboard," and Sir Frederick had to cut short in the middle of his laughing disclatmer of any such inten-tion on the government's part, and get into his car. His business in Canning at this time was the superintending of the completion of a splendid new resi-dence he is building there.

LONDON, June 22.—The National Rife Association has been officially notified that at least seven teams re-presenting the United States, Great Britain, France, Norway, Canada and Australia will compete for the Palma trophy. Switzerland and Rhodesia are possibly competitors.

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OFF TO FRANCE. (Successor to Walter Scott)

OFF TO FRANCE. HALIFAX, June 22.-About 15 miles flong the coast to the eastward the 16 foot dory America, commanded by Captain Blackburn of Gloucester, is now sailing en route for Havre, France. The news that Captain Blackburn had arived this far on his perilous voyage was brought to the city today by Cap-tain F. A. Brannen of the schooner Neilie Hamm, which towed the Am-erica from Clarke's Harbor to Thrum Cap, off Hailfax harbor. Captain Brannen reports that Captain Black-burn was obliged to submit to being towed on account of the condition of one of his legs, which was badly swol-in be cast off, but Brannen hung on to him until seven o'clock this morning, when the coasting schooner and the spot dingth's sleep last night on board spot for a time. Captain Blackburg his to follow the coast if the weap spot for a time. Captain Blackburg spot here, and has already made two sup-sensition voyages accoust the Atlantic, and has already to board and another spot and has already made two sup-Too Weak to Work. ULCERS, BOILS AND PIMPLES ALL OVER HER BODY. ULCERS, COLL AND PIMPLES ALL OVER HER BODY.

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record. "Crops in Nova Scotia? Bad, I'm sorry to say, especially in hay, which has suffered greatly from the drought. The dykes are a pitful sight. There won't be much more than a third of the usual growth. Apples, however. promise to do fairly well. "Election this fall? Nonsense. Why—"

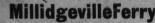
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She stepped to the window this orning, after breakfast, and parted 6 filmy curtains. "Ah-ah-II" she sighed ecistatically, as a gased athwart the sun-kissed lawn. Then, of course, she quoted Lowell's 12: "And what is so rare as a day """""

June" ia, the unfeeling wretch, stood be-id ber and answered: "Why, another by in June. Xesterday, for instance, is more than rare. It was raw." thus he exposed the fact that he meelf was a lestic undone.

which Mr. Sifton is exhibiting and cir-culating. These maps are made to ad-vertise the Northwest and instead of the middle of the southern line of the Dominion the foot of the Rocky Mountains, is placed in the cep-tre. The effect is to represent the Maritime Provinces as projecting away to the north in line with Hudson Bay. The Chronicle, which is a good liberal paper, says that the map "is one of the "very worst and mest villatious libels is to the same by room" on the unper

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According to the Telegraph "the min-"ister of militia said he thought parlia-"ment would set until August." By that time it ought to hatch out some-thing.

Such was the condition of Mrs. Samuel Deitz, Zurich, Ont. She happily found relief from her terrible suffering by using

Aing. The programme which was aranged by the teachers proved a most interest-ing one, the scholars acquitting them-selves in a most creditable manner. There were a number of visitors pre-sent. WINTER STREET.

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NEW YORK, June 29.- New York **Blood Bitters.** 

A remedy without a rival for the cure of all diseases and troubles arising from bad by do a record extending over a quarter of a century and thousands of testimonials will prove this. Mrs. Deits writes 1 "Too weak to work, tortured with the pain of ulcers, boils and pimples all over my body, specially on my face. I had smost made on my mind to give up trying to have them or the set of the state of the state of the tribute state. I tried everything I could think of but got worse and worse. I was then led to try Burdock Blood Bitters and was surprised at the wonderful change the fast bottle made. Altogether I took seven bottles and am now completely cured and am in perfect health again. I feel that B.B.B. aged my lie."

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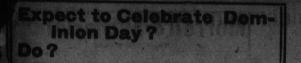
HALIFAX, June 29.-The provincial legislature at its recent session voted a sum of not less than \$10,000 and ap-

a sum of not less than \$10,000 and ap-pointed a commission empowered to erect a suitable monument to the late Hon. Joseph Howe. The commission met today and decided on a bronze statue of Howe on a pedestal of Nova Scotia granite, to be erected in the Province Building square. Artists from Canada and the United States will be

asked to submit models and estin

The Allan ste The Alian steamer Norwegian was effect sufficient repairs at Sydney to enable her to proceed to Liverpool. It has been found unnecessary to send her to Quebec or Halifax. The cargo will be reloaded for Liverpool. The official survey will be completed to-

# ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, JUNE 80, 1908.



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## PORTING NEWS THE DIPLOMATS.

#### BASE BALL

that big, good-n The magness that big, good-natured artist are haldon, "Cy". Combes, as unpire, t was the position last algost in the ama-league, game, between the Clippers and  $T_{\rm eff}$ . A. The manner in which he d out "St-rd-ke one, two" and "b-s-all " made the fans" hearts jump with use. Great as is "Cy" in the delivery tranent, he is greater still as the man has the call on the indication.

the call on the indicator, ore was 10 to 5 in the Clippers' favor, ory advances them quite a distance may are and also sets the Frank-uird piace, the fellows with the long ing relegated to last position.

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Clippers	 10	4	
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Franklins	 5	. 8	
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The Frenkline			

Franklins and Portlands are scheduled enight on the Barracks. This ought to spiendid contest, as both teams are out at the sense much to each. The Frank-have takes the last two games from the ands, and are just as confident of cap-tonight's contest. The north end are leaving no stone unturned to fit selves for victory intonight's fray. National Learne Games Vastocher

National League Games Yesterday. At New York-Brooklyn-Cincinnati gam d, rain. ladelphia—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia,

Boston darkness terminated a piceters swithout as core between the home and Chicago after nine innings today. Pittinger and Weimer were vary effec-the first named in situations where a long fly would have meant a run, on einme nowhere near scoring. Dester's running was the feature. Score:

and Kling

Are Acoke-New York Pittsburg same ed, tain. Source a Great Yankse Pitcher. ger Haney received a telegram yester-om Sam Gorman, dated Worcester, stating that he would reach St. John to join the Roese. Gorman is a of high repute and should be a most is addition to the nine. He can hit the swell as pitch it. Mr. Haney is hening the Roese is every point and her the best icam ever shen in St. i money and braiss can get it. American Eastern

## American League.

Louis-New York, 6; St. Louis, 3. hicago-Boston, 7; Chicago, 2. leveland-Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, oit-Washington, 0; Detroit, 3.

New England League. Haverhill-Haverhill, 10; Concord, 7. Lawrence-Lawronce, 4; Manchester, Fail River-Fail River, 5; Lowell, 6. New Bedford-Nashua, 4; New Bedfor

I than at any time this echon. Resear received word yesterday Cox, the phenomenal pitcher from woin College, will be on hand to late for them. He will pitch the rncon game. Tibbets, the stand-will occupy the middle position in morning, when Cox will play in t field and the redoubtable Sock-is will go scalp hunting in centres, he afternoon, when Tibbets takes old place in centre, Sock, will mi-e to right. The rest of the team line up as usual. le personnel of the Alerts' team HIGH CLASS CLOTHING.

will like up as usual. The personnel of the Alerts' team is not yet so definitely decided upon. Coombs will pitch the afternoon game, but the mystery man for the morning is uncertain. Considerable money will be affoat. The news that Cox was coming caused a nice wad of Roses money to roll cityward last night, where it was covered with little delay. It looks like warm times. Then for the theatre-goers is May Nannary and her clever company in the strong play. The Diplomats, at the opera House in the afternoon and evening.

THE HOLIDAY.

THE DIPLOMATS. A strong play, full of intense human interest and highly dramatic situations and interpreted by an unusually clever company, was the reward of those of the sease, almost breakless attention of the audience through the whole performance, and the hearty ap-plause and curtain calls that followed almost every act. The Diplomats is a play that requires ability in its presentation. With a

Then for the thestre-point is may and her lever company in the strong play. The Diplomats, at the point is a read of the locar play. The Diplomats is a play that fourier and scenary or a quiet day in the adverse preserve and curval is a strong control to the security of a map of the is presentation. With a ford a strong control the authors is a play that requirer and scenary or a quiet day in the plat in the realing and invigorating seemants and may seemes of strong interest, which afford a strong control the authors of a many spiendid opportunity. And May Namary's company wore than make the strong play with its inside glimpse of the attending feelow afford a strong control the attending feelow afford and the second in the port on the plot is clever; the struct was the second the sources the port is clever; are good, exceptionally conter from and mary some fiberia at the sources are the securities and the sources.
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evening: special meeting of ing Club will be held at we in's store at 1.30 this evening. this store at 1.30 this evening. the special special special special terday afternoon from Parraboro terday afternoon from Parraboro the two coal laden barges. The special special special special pour of the Sand Polit berths were pour of the Sand Polit coording to present ind ty of that sport will i should be hair-raisin

Four of the Sand Point berths were cocupied yeasterday by three steamers and a large Russian ship. St. David's church will not hold its usual Wednesday sering prayer meet-ing this week on account of the public builder.

ing this weak on account of the public holiday. The joint committee of the city council, the board of trade and labor council will mest Friday to further consider harbor matters. The Furness liner London City, now on her way out from Manchester with general cargo, will take in a full cargo of deals. here for W, C. B. St. Faul's church Cadet Company held a social meeting at the school-house of that church last evening, when a programme of songs, step-dancing and boxiks was carried out. The company has disbarided until Sep-tember lat. It is intended to have the khaki uniform dyed a darker brown, so as to be like the new service army uniform. All who have uniforms are requested to send them in immediate-by

y. Str. Louisburg, Capt, Gould, from Sydney with a targe of coal, reached this port yesterday afternoon. The Louisburg had thick weather from Cape Breton to Halifax, where she

Cape Bre a coal laden barge, and from to St. John she had good wea-

#### LATE SHIP NEWS. Dom stic Ports

Domestic Poits. YARMOUTH, June 29-Ard, str Prince George, from Boston; bktn F B Lovitt, from. New York; sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, from New York; bktn Cuba, from New York; sch Victor, from New York. Cld, sche Ben Bolt, for fishing; Georgia, for fishing. HALIPAX, June 29-SH, strs Olivette, Tasser, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: Gruno, Seely, for Bermuda West Indies and Domerara.

Demerara. British Ports. LIVERPOOL, June 28-Ard, str Phoenix, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB. RATHLIN ISLAND, Juni 29-Passed, bark Alert, from Hillsboro, NB, for White Ha-

LIVERPOOL, June 28-Ard, bark rom Hopewell Cape. MOVILLE, June 29-Ard, str Ionian fontreal for Liverpool. fontreal for Liverpool. GLASGOW, June 27-Sid, st

Montreal. SOILLY, June 29-Passed, str Kai John II, from New York for P Derbourg and Bremen. GLASGOW, June 28-Ard str Co rom Montreal.

Foreign Ports. SALEM, Mass, June 29-Ard, Fownes, from Alma, NB to Saler ters). BASTPORT, Me, June 29-Ard,

Anersj. EASTFORT, Me, June 29-Ard, sche E H-King, from New York; Annie Gus, from do; Annie Dianche, from St John. GLOUCESTER, Mess. Julio 29-Ard, sch Lewroe, from Church Foint, NS. WASHINGTON, June 29-Ard, sch Lauta Porter, from St John. PHILADELPHIA, June 29-Ard, strs Car-thaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns and Hailfax. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, June 29-Passed, sch William Jones, from Phila-delphia for Caleis. NEW HAVEN, Conn, June 29-Ard, schs Cartie Easler, Parnell, from Liverpool, NS; J H Holden, McIntyre, from St John. NEW HAVEN, Conn, June St John. NEW HAVEN, Conn, June St John. NEW YORK, June 29-Ard, sch Florence R Hewson, from Santa Cruz. BOSTON, June 29-Ard, sch Florence Charlottclown and Halifax; schs Pansy, from St John; Pandora, from do. Sid, strs Penobsoot, for St John; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; St Crolx, for St John.

PORTLAND, me, sume ar-Ard, ed. frin an, from Liverpool; schs C R Flint and Sorthern Light, from New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mss, June 23-Ard, chs Elwood Burton, from South Amboy for Boston; Domäin, from Peth Amboy for St John; Clara Jane, from South Amboy for

John: Clara Jane, from South Amboy for Calais.
 Sid, sch Annie A Booth, from Elizabethport for St John.
 Passed, schs Hattle B King, from Port Reading for Hyannis; Lena Maud, from St John for Fall River; Clifford C, from do for do; Alaska, from River Herbert, NS, for do; Fannie, from do for New Bedford.
 BOSTON, June 29-Sch Hiro, which ar-rived Sunday from Calais, lumber Inden, had foressil torn, rudder rail broken off, and sprung a slight leak in her ports during heavy weather on the passage to this port.

PERSONALS.

MORNING'S NEWS THE MOAT HOUSE, It was a woman's foot and mar

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of stroke of a spade. The features we indistinguishable, but the dressmak who had made Miss Holland's clothed and the servant who had fixed in hi hair a wire netting which was foun on the corpse, and others gave evid ence as to the remains which let on doubt of their identity. An ugly builtet wound in the hear told how the woman had been killed before her body was hidden in the ditch. The medical evidence showes the pistol was fired at short range and that insensibility was produced immediately. The line of the the quiet Esther Wolds, a moai ch seemed a relic of feudal days, a gaunt fir trees accentuating the of description

ith gaunt fir trees accentuating the ote of desolution; a woman well past fty, whose earlier life had been em-titered by disapolitment in love arough the death of the young naval floer to whom she was engaged; a forman, too, of romantic disposition, that a taste for poetry, music and art, a a man whose amorous adventures espoke personal charm amounting to arcination with the fair sex, but poss-sated of dominant animalism that ap-ears to have overpowered every estige of moral sentiment-these are he scenes and the dramatis personae id that insensibility was produce mediately. The line of the sh-owed that the woman was probabil-ting in the trap when the revolve a fired

which a taske for poerry, music and art and a man whose amorous adventure bespoke personal charm amounting to fascination with the fair sex, but poss-assed of dominant animalism that ap-pears to have overpowered over was fired. The scenes and the dramalis personas of a tragedy with which all England has been ringing for months past. MET THROUGH AN ADVERTISE-MENT. Tull of the details of sordid intrigue and of the workings of coarse greed at it is, the story is yet a curious and interesting one. In the autumn of 1885 matrimonial advertisement. Dougal was a man with a very warled in Bayswater and was possessed of a year older. Miss Holland was lifty-five a year of age, while Dougal was abity-five in Bayswater and was possessed of the was a particularly more. Within a few months of their in Easex which was to give its name bighton, reinovifig therice to Saffron in Essex which was to give its name the tragedy, "The Mystery of Moat Farm." A SECLUDED SPOT. 4 Moat Farm stands in an exceedingly lovely spot at Clavering. It is fra-tor the ringly was thing from the raily was the to saffron in Essex which was to give its name to he tragedy, "The Mystery of Moat Farm." A SECLUDED SPOT. 4 Moat Farm stands in an exceedingly lovely spot at Clavering. It is fra-tor the ringly was thing. I man the raily was the to saffron in the raily was the safe the constant the second the

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or troducing her at first as his widowed faughter. T was not till more than three years later that rumors crystallized into notive suspicion. Dougal lived all three years on the farm and was re-starded as a genial, well to do farmer. Miss Holland's bankers, who might of have been the first to suspect foul three years on the tarm and was re-starded as a genial, well to do farmer. Throughout the inquest and the sub-sequent trial Dougal showed absolute coloness and self-possession. He had been spoken of as a pleasant, witty constant and a good deal of miscellane-us real wife directed the attention of the police last March to the continued absence of Miss Holland. Dougal took immediate alarm. From May, 19th he had been working upon Miss Holland's bank account, and stocks and shares were sold and checks the man and has for the sub-trial man. T Dure the had a troding to the farmed in the is the farmed in the sub-sequent trial Dougal showed absolute ous reading. He was a clever engin-eer, and could turn his hand to any-thing. A craze for feminime society that no fewer than thrity-one children in addition to those legally bearing his name. T TT FCH A PH'S LATEST

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

DRILEYS BY WIRE. ONDON, June 28.—George Meredith, novelist, who has been ill for some e, has suffered a relapse and his dition is announced to be critical. LTOONA, Pa., June 28.—John Claas, aged farmer, while temporarily in-, yesterday, stabbed his wife four s. miliciting fatal injuries. He then texted his son, Justin, with an axe, the son overpowered him. The son the house to summon assistance and a returning found the man had ged himself.

#### UPREME COURT CHAMBERS.

PREME COURT CHAMBERS. ore Judge McLeod in supreme chambers yesterday afternoon, use of the Merchants' Protective Ollective Association, Ltd., v. the Williams Co., Ltd., was under leration. This is an action for the has previously tried in the bourt, where a non-suit was en-for the defendant. Yesterday F, aylor on behalf of the plaintiff for a review of the case. Judge of will have to read the evidence in the city court before making cision and will issue an order to assistante. to produce the same. Trueman appeared for the de-ti

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BOSS QUAY IN ST. JOHN.

BOSS QUAY IN ST. JOHN. Senator M. S. Quay of Pennsylvania, the boss of his state, the most notable type of the machine politician in Ame-rica, and a possible candidate for the vice presidency of the United States in 1964, was in St. John yesterday. In company with Stephen B. Stone of Béaver, Pa., Waiter Merrick of Phina-delphia, and Benjamin Scop of At-lantic City, N. J., he arrived in this city yesterday at noon in a private car, Rambler, attached to the Boston ex-press, and left for Halifax last night.

Rev. Dr. Klerstead of Acadia Uni-versity arrived in St. John by the str. Yarmouth yesterday. He leaves this morning, accompanied by his daugh-ter, Miss Evelyn Klerstead, for St. Stephen, where he will deliver an ad-

truitees are destroying the historic street where Shakespeare was born are untrue, adding: "Through the generous aid of Mr. Carneyle they are doing precisely the opposite. They are permanently pre-serving all the structural work which has been proved on accurate examina-tion to possess any kind of archaeolog-ical interest. Modernising has of past years, progressed very far and of inte, but for Mr. Carnegie's interposition, threatened a conspicuous advance." The rumors that Mr. Carnegie pro-posed to erect an "ostentatious build-ing of palatial spiendor" is not true. Mr. Carnegie has left everything in the hands of the Stratford corporation and has expressed the wish that his name be not bestowed on the building. Mr. Lee quotes a letter showing that Marie Corelli, who is the chief critic of the trustees, and Mr. Carnegie, had herself negotiated for the property in question, for the purpose of erecting a library. The negotiation failed, owing to the price being higher than Miss Corelli whished to pay.

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morning, accompanied by his daugh-ter, Miss Evelyn Klerstead, for St. Stephen, where he will deliver an ad-dress at the closing of the High School. William Campbell, of the firm of P. Campbell & Co., leaves on a business trip today for Shediac. Mrs. L. P. Farris of White's Cove arrived in the city on the May Queen vesterday. She is stopping at the Royal hotel. W. D. Earle is out once more, hav-ing nearly recovered from the burns he received at the York cotton mill on June 20. H. H. Pickett returned from Andover last, is visiting her cousin, Miss Kel-ley, Elliott Row. Walter Bedding and Chas. McKelvie returned yesterday from a vacation trip to P. E. I.

#### JUNIOR BASEBALL.

The Young Shamrocks defeated the foung Avenues last night on Tomney's Hill, score 4-2. Batterles, Shamrocks-Molntyre, Travis and Gordon Kennedy. For Avenues-Bain and Moore. Ken-nedy also has to his credit a home run drive. F. McCracken umpired.

HUGH JOHN MACDONALD.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 29.—Hu, John Macdonald is ill with a slight s ack of pleurisy. He expects to be o n a few days. His condition was new n a few critical.

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TELEGRAPH'S LATEST.

Miss Holland's bank account, and stocks and shares were sold and checks drawn in his favo. When the police began an investiga-tion Dougal drew out of two banks sums amounting to \$3,000, practically exhausting Miss Holland's deposits there. He was observed to be remov-ing property from the moat farm to London. He was observed to be remov-ing property from the moat farm to didn't seem to suspect that a murder could have been committed. The charge on which Dougal was ar-rested was that of having forged Miss Holland's name. He was captured in the Bank of England on March 18th while trying to change into gold four-teen ten-pound notes. In his possession were found several articles of jeweiry belonging to Miss Holland. This crystallized the suspicions of murder and the police took possession of the Moat Farm, and began to make a thorough search for the body of its former mistress. First the moat proper was dragged and drained, then the police continued their investigations in the ditch which Dougal had himself partially filled in, having the work continued after Miss Holland's disap-pearance. He had planted saplings round about the spot where the body of its victim lay, and these with years had grown to a size which at first averted suspicion. For a long, time the grewsome

TELEGRAPH'S LATEST. OTTAWA, June 29.—There is likely to be another change-in the editorial management of the St. John Telegraph. The chequered career of that grit organ will be still further varied by the in-troduction of C. H. Lugrin as its chief editorial writer. He is a New Bruns-wick man, and a liberal, and was until a year ago editorial writer for a British Columbia daily. Blair has been nego-tiating for his services for the Tele-graph, and it is understood that the offer of the minister of railways and cenals will be accepted.

IRISH LAND BILL.

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elopes, 1c. et Tacks, 1c.

Fowl,

Turkey,

The Carpenters' Union will not hold their usual meeting on Wednesday twening on account of Wednesday be-ng a holiday. 17 WATERLOO STREET.

Tomorrow being Domitar will not be issued,

The Battle line S. S. Pandosia salled from Sydney for Manchester yesterday. The Pandosia has a cargo of lumber from Miramichi. A M

ner. is: A small disturbance to the southward of Nova B rain is falling in the west of the maritime provinces, moderate easterly winds too Wednesday; to Ameri

LOCAL NEWS

Special.-Soft wood and kindling out n stove lengths, \$1.15 for big load at Watters', Walker's wharf. Telephone

from Miramichi. The final committee meetings of the Church of St. John the Baptist work-ers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church. Those wishing to spend a pleasant day at Somerville and Bayswater by steamer Maggie Miller should read their ad, on page 2 of today's issue.

Mrs. William Case will receive her friends on Thursday and Friday af-ternoons and evenings at her home, 17 Brunswick Street.

The 62nd band will meet at their band room instead of at the head of King Street at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Concert stands.

The work of fitting up the rooms of the Commercial Travellers' Club is rapidly nearing completion and in all probability will be opened the last of the week. The accomodations will be weekler **Ghina Berry Sets** W. H. Thorne and party are having spiendid luck in their fishing at Camp Bonaventure in Quebec. Last evening Geo. West Jones left on the maritime express to join the party. They will probably return to the city on Satur-

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. The great est opportunity to secure good values at little cost.

At a special meeting of the board of trade yesterday afternoon, W. E. Earle told of the conditions prevailing in South Africa and of the prospects which Canada has of developing a trade with that country. Mr. Earle said that there are splendid oppor-tunities for Canada, if she will take them. His address was very interest-ing and was listened to with much pleasure.

#### SUMMER TRAVEL BOOMING.

SUMMER TRAVEL BOOMING, It commences to look as if the "good old summer days" were really at hand if one can judge from the number of people the steamers and railways are carrying. The St. Croix, of the East-ern Steamship Line, arrived this morn-ing with about four hundred passengers while shortly afterwards, forty min-utes late, the Boston express reached the depot with a very large number. Many of those who came on the steamer were bound for points further east, the North Shore and P. E. Island. The steamer was in spiendid time to make easy connections.

ALL THE NEW CARS HERE.

Another new car for the Street Railway Company arrived from Mon-treal today. This is the sixth and last of the new lot ordered. These cars are being rapidly fitted out for use and it is only a matter of a day or so before the three that arrived yesterday and the one that came today will be ready for service. They are magnificent cars, the equal of any in use in Canada. EXCURSION TO CRYSTAL BEACH

The Surest Way to Become Rich is to Save Money. An excursion to Crystal Beach on July 8th, to be held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., in aid of the Me-morial Park fund, promises to be a great event. Tickets are already sell-ing fast and with a generous patron-age on the part of the public, it is boped by the Memorial Park committee that this will be the last time they shall have occasion to seek public as-sistance in the erection of the monu-ment.

CONCERT AND PIE SOCIAL t and m

of Fortland, Maine. The Maine Central Contains a

Large Half Tone Cut of the Completed Dock.

of interesting matter concerning this oily and province. Geveral St. John firms have large advortising spaces as well as the Tourist Association. Among the St. John advertisers are W. H. Thorne & Co., Manchester, Robertson, Alliaon Company, Royal Hotsl, with a splendid cut of the hotel, the Dufferin Hotel, with the familiar picture of the proprietor and "Dufferin Pat." The arker house at Frederiction also has a goodly space with a picture of the proprietor and the familiar picture of the proprietor and the familiar picture of the stage of the sections of the proprietor and the familiar picture. The articles descriptive of this city, Fredericton and other sections of the province make interesting reading. The illustritions accompanying them are all splendid half tone pictures. They denicute a scene on the Resti-gouche, Reversible Falls, a new Bruns-wick water fall. Queen street, Frederic-ton, St. John harbor, shipping in St. John harbor, Penack Bridge, big game views and last, but not least and won-derful as it may seem, a magnificent alf-tone cut of THE dry dock with a British warship in position. The pic-ture, balmost full page size with the title. "Dry Jock at St. John, M. B." George Robertson, M. P. P., was shown the picture but failed to recognize it as his dock, and at last reports was poing to Carleton to see if some one had stolenta march on him and built. Date the west side people are out with lanterns and dogs looking for "that" dock and if they catch up with it, is fate will be worse than that of the unfortunate moose that came to town some weeks ago.

WITH ADVERTISERS.

WITH ADVERTISERS. Messrs. Waterbury & Rising's stores will close on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Their stores will be open on Friday night until eleven o'clock. F. E. Law, the fruit man on Char-lotte street, now has for sale all the fresh fruit of the season. See his ad, on fourth page today. Local dealers will do well to see his stock and get prices at 14 Charlotte street. Telephone 1645. A shipment of new black lustre shirts have been received by Messra. Morrell & Sutherland. For particulars see ad, on page four.

# THE DRY DOCK.

THE DRY DOCK. Yesterday atternoon George Robert-son, M. P. P., president of the Imper-lal Dry Dock Co., with Engineer Coste, of that concern, and others, visited Sand Foint and looked over the mill pond, the sile proposed for the dry dock, and a meeting of the sub-com-mitte of the general committee of the common council on the dock question was held last evening. Various details in the construction of the dock were discussed.

COUNTY TAXES.

At a meeting of the committee of the county council on the collection of rates and taxes, held in the county secre-tary's office on Friday last, the collec-tors of rates and taxes in the several parishes were given positive instruc-tions to issue executions against all persons who were in arrears in their respective parishes. The arrears are very large, and it is fit by the commit-tee that some extraordinary effort must be made to get them collected.

Alex, S. Reicker and Miss Fannie H Addison, both of St. John, were mar-ried at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John F. Addison, Waterloo street, Wednesday, June 24th.

The Misses Manley, of Halifax, stu-dents at the Sacred Heart Academy there, are in the city, the guests of their grandmother and aunt, 327 Char-lotte street.

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Opposed to the Terms of the Coming to St. John, by Way Something About The Lates American-Japanese Treaty. Arrivals.

> Who Will Play With the Roses and Alerts in Tomorrow's Game.

the to the Tings mays the con-mdent of a native journal there is that the vicercy. Yuan Shai T vernor general of Fe Chi Li, is ed to the opening to trade of ces in Manchuria mientioned in verican and Japanese draft treas the ground that it would be used the would complete a difficult be and would complicate a difficult qu tion at the instance of powers wh have failed to induce Russia to resi lither their own rights or the Chri ministration at the long establis treaty port of New Chwang.

CHINESE VICEROY.

### PERSONALS.

to strongthen their teams. Money has been spent freely and the general pub-lic as well as the hundreds of cranks are well aware of the fact and are an-xiously looking forward to tomorrow's two big games. The morning game will be played on the Athletic grounds and the afternoor contest on the Shamrock grounds. Among the new players who have been signed are Cow-ning, a catcher for the Athletic Sorn.

W. J. Mahoney, barrister, will go to Westmoriand county on business this morning and will visit his home in Mei-rose while away. "Col. J. L. H. Nellson, of Ottawa, went to Fredericton yesterday on in-spection business. A. W. Smith, formerly of Waterbury R Rising's employ, but now of Lynn, Mass., is visiting the city. He is ac-companied by Wm, G. Holmes, of Lynn.

Mass., is visiting the city. He is ac-companied by Wm. G. Holmes, of Lynn. Miss Jessie Crossley, of the West Side, went to Cumberland county, N. S. yesterday to spend a few weeks. Master Ronald McAvity, son of George McAvity, is having a automo-biling tour from Boston to Bangor with Dr. Stetson, of Bangor. They left Bos-ton Friday. Mrs. Fred S. Stewart will receive her friends at her home, of Main street, on Thursday and Friday of this week. Andrew KC Dysart, of the Harvard Law school, passed through the city today to spend his vacation at his home were street.

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Robert Gass was a passenger on the express from Boston today.

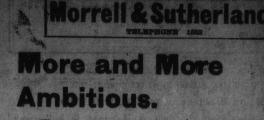
DALEY-WOLFE.

DALEY-WOLFE. St. Paul's Episcopal church will be the scene of a very pretty wedding this evening, when Miss Clara Wolfe, daugh-ter of James Wolfe, of Moore street, will be married to Arthur Daley, a popular young man of Carleton. The bride will be attired in cream cashnere and will wear a large white the wolfe will be attended by her mashnere and will wear a large white the wolfe will be attended by her mashnere and will wear a large white the state will be attended by her mashnere and will wear a large white the state of the former will be cream silk, while the latter will be gowned in bine and white silk. The attendants will carry shower bouquets of roses. The marinage ceremony will be per-formed at eight o'clock, by the rector, the Rev, Mr. Dicker, and will be follow-the Rev, Mr. Dicker, and will be follow-the bride's father. The happy couple, who are the recip-fents of many costly presents, will make their future home in Carleton. This is the second marriage in Mr. Wolfe, was united in marriage to Miss Emergence of sydney. THE RACE STAKES.

THE RACE STAKES.

THE RACE STAKES, Daniel Connolly, who held the stakes for the Eatman-Kiley race, and has still in his possession the \$300, has re-ceived numerous legal writs to hand out the money. The has received a letter from John L, Carleton, K. C., representing Kiley, asking him to hand over the \$200; he also has a letter from Macrae & Sin-chair, representing the Eatman side of the controversy, who only task \$100, and a writ issued out of the county court by Judge Forbes at the instance of bohn L, Carleton, K. C., in which Mr. Connolly is styled the debtor of Daniel Kiley cand he is called on to answer in the county court within twenty days the demand of Kiley for \$200, which Kiley claims belongs to him and while connolly holds. Mr. Connolly will not engage any counsel to represent him, and will let the legal fightling be done by the repre-sentatives of the me most concerned.

Tor a Big Yacht Race. Commodore Thomson, of the R. K. Y Club, has decided to set aside one fay of the annual club cruise for rac-ing. To arouse even more than the present interest in yachting; the gen-rous commodore has offered three handsome prizes to be competed for by yachts of classes A, B and C. All the competing yachts will start to gether and time allowances will be given in each of the classes. That is, lowance will be classed. That is, class will be arranged. Each class has the chance of winning one first prize and the prospets arr that the context will prove an exciting. Each class that the context will prove an exciting. The day of the race has not yet been finally settled, but it will be in the aspective of the week competence of the same the aspective of the same to the same table to the same to the same table to the same to the same provide the same to the same to the same table to the same to the same table to the same to the same provide to the same to the same the same to the same to the same to the same the same to the same to the same the same to the same t



These days are all too short for us. We've / a much to do, so much opportunity to make this store more attractive and so many ways of making this necessary store more necessary to you. Days too short for you, too, gathering for the season's wants, at prices so small as to double the pleasure of spending. Whatever is worth your while we have. There's no room here for common goods. There's no reason for them, not even in price. If there were, then the meaner we could get them the better.

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catcher for the Ali the famous Indian

COOMES AND COWING.

The acquisition by the Alerts of the crack Colby battery, Coombs and Cowling, was a big move. The picture published in this issue of the players was made from a photograph taken at the close of the college season, a few weeks ago. Cowing has been chosen as capital of next season's Colby team. Coombs and Cowing were the mainstay of the college team this sea-son and were recognized as the best-battery in Maine. "Cy." is a big far-orite and is confident that his side partner will make a bit with the fans. During the college season only two men stole second on Cowing. His batting average was 338 and behind the plate he accepted 187 chances and had but six errors. Coombs' college record this season was also a good one. He batted 386.

.386. The teams will be picked from the following players: Friars, McGulg-gan, Howe, Finnemore, McFarlane, Tibbits, Soxalexis, Willis Donovan, Gorman, Waish. Alerts-Britt, Connors, Goode, White, Taylor, Phelan, McDermott, Coombs, Hayes, Cowing.

OFFERS THREE PRIZES.

modore Thomson Puts Up Trophie for a Big Yacht Race.

Box Blueing, 1c.	cert and ple social was held last even-		been finally settled, but it will be in	Manufacturers Association.	the second se	nuvu lidul ja
8 Clothes Pins, 1c,	ing in the school house at Quispamsis.	S. M. S. Martin .	the earlier part of the week commenc-	BRIGGS TO BOX IN HALIFAX.	. This famous musician and band-	and the second sec
Bottle Good Ink, 2c,	The attendance was very large, in fact		ing July 13th.		master had a world-wide reputation	Part of the second s
	many were unable to get in the build-		All owners of yachts are requested to		and the Grenadier Guards band was	
	ing. After an excellent programme by		have the necessary measurements	who is under Steve Mahoney's care,	one of the most popular and sought	
	the children, who had been carefully	The survey of the Art of the second	made before starting on the cruise.	is down to meet Chester Goodwin at		
12 Brass Head Tacks, 1c.	trained by their teacher, Miss Nan	State of the second		Halifax July 15. Briggs put up a	after in England. During Mr. God- frey's many years service with the band	
the second se	Gallagher, Col. A. J. Armstrong dis-	THE DAYLIGHT STORE.	YOUTHFUL THIEVES,	great battle with the featherweight	they played numerous notable engage-	Advertisers who wish
	posed of at auction some fifty odd ples	Millisburger für dem in der sich aller der Rechtlichen sonnen Milli	This morning three boys, each about	champion, "Young Corbett," in Bos-	ments, not only in the British Isles,	
	at prices ranging from fifty cents to one dollar each. The proceeds will be		ten years of age, were arrested by Of-	ton last night. Eddie Connolly, the St. John boxer, and Briggs will meet	but on the continent as well. St. John	changes in their "ad" in
11 and 15 Charlotte St.	used for school improvements.	PARISIAN	ficer Marshall on the charge of steal-	in Boston within a short while.	people remember with pleasure the	changes in their au in
"Glad Tidings of Great Joy which shall be	used for school improvements.	I TANADARIA	ing. The boys are John and James	in Boston within a short while.	concert given by Godfrey's band in the	A second s
"Glad Tidings of Great Joy, which shall be to All People."	WI' A HUNDRED PIPERS AN' A'		McIntyre and John Foley, and they are		Victoria Rink in this city only a few	Saturday's STAR must
MEETING OF BELIEVERS IN THE	AN' A'.		said to have taken four dozen empty	PRESENTATION.	years ago.	Suburday's Sillie must
ATONEMENT	and a series of the series of	A A AND SOMALE AND A	ale bottles from a barrel in rear of the	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Quinlan returned	Dan Godfery was not known only	
THROUGH	The skirl o' the bag pipes has been		LaBatt agency on Dock street. \ The	yesterday from their wedding tour.	as a leader. His compositions and es-	send their copy to the
"The Precious Blood of Christ,"-"A Ran-	heard much of late around Golding		stealing was done yesterday morning	Last evening a number of the em-	pecially his stirring military marches	
som for All."	street. Pipe, Major H. S. Cruikshank has been getting the pipe band in prac-		and afternoon, two trips being made	ployees of the St. John Iron Works,	are known wherever band music is	
and in bis Millennish Kingdom. Meetings held in Oddfellows' Hall on Thursday and Saturday, July 2nd and 4th, at 7.45 p. m.	tice for the Scottish gathering at Wat-		to the barrel in which the bottles were.	where Mr. Quinlan is employed, called	heard and are among the best selec-	office early Friday after-
Thursday and Saturday, July 2nd and 4th,	ters' Landing, July 1st. Steamer Ma-		The police yesterday afternoon chased the boys, who ran away, leaving a bag	upon the happy couple and presented	tions of their kind now played.	
	jestic will leave her wharf at 9 a. m.		of bottles behind. The prisoners were	them with a handsome Morris chair.		maan an it in immediate
Carleton, Friday 3rd, 7.45 p. m.	and 1.30 p. m. Tickets, adults 50c., chil-		today remanded.	The evening was spent in a very pleas-	"Is there any real advantage in be-	noon as it is impossible to
WATCH TOWER BIBLE AND TRACT	dren 25c. Come ane come a'. "Wear		Joseph Carr, who got out of jail on	ant manner. Mrs. Quintan will receive	ing a millionaire? asked the philosopher.	in the second
SOCIETY	tartan."	Lon the N	Saturday morning, was arrested for be-	her friends at 236 Winslow street on		make channes Catal
of Allegbeny City, Pa.		THE BALESSAN	ing drunk last night and gave the of-	Thursday next.	"You can wear your old clothes with-	make changes Saturday
DISCONDER	SPECIAL MEETINGS.		ficers a lot of trouble on the way to the	the second secon	out exciting comment, which is a great	morning
Concerning the "Exceeding Great and	and the second se	1/ ADTALEN	lock-up. He was sentenced to one	THIS EVENING.	economy."	morning.
Concerning the "Exceeding Great and Precious Promises" to the Church of the Gospel age; and "Glad Tidings of Great Joy, which shall be to All People."	All interested in the plan of God in		month in jail for drunkenness and two			the second se
which shall be to All People."	creation and for salvation, should not		months for resisting.	May Nannary in the Opera House.	DEATHS	
and the second se	fail to hear Pilgrim Streeter. He is to		Flo Blizzard complained that last	Baseball-Portlands v. Franklins on		
All welcome. Seats free. No collection.	treat such subjects as "The Ransom		Sunday night on coming out of St.	Barrack Green. Special meeting of city laborers in		
	of Christ," "The Hope of the Heathen,"		Philip's church, Effie Eatman had used	Berryman's hall.	PERKINS-On June 29th, at 116 Adelaide street, St. John, N. B., Rachael A., aged 55 years, wife of F. N. Perkins, leaving a busined and two daughters.	FOR SALE TO PRINTERS
King Kananac	"Thy Kingdom Come," "The Great Judgment Day," "Why Evil was Per-		very naughty language to her. Several	Annual reception of the Alumnae So-	street, St. John, N. B., Rachael A., aged 55	TON GALL TO THIRTENG
Kipe Bananas	mitted, etc." The lectures have been		witnesses were examined and the Eat-	ciety of High School.	husband and two daughters.	the second se
	helpful to many in rightly dividing the		man girl was fined eight dollars,	Special meeting of Carleton Curling	Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock from	
TODAY.	Word of Truth. See advt.		Sergt, Ross has reported James W.	Club at W. D. Baskin's store, W. E.	Friends and acquaintances are respectfully	
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mealey for allowing a ferocious bull		husband and two daughters. Punoral on Wednesday at 230 o'clock from the house. Service at St. Luke's church. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.	3 Chases 27x19.
CALIFORNIA FRUIT			dog to roam at large on Winslow and	MURDERED BY NEWSBOYS.		1 Chase 26x19k
CHLIFORNIA FRUIT	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	144	Union streets, Carleton.	CHICAGO, June 29Resenting the	TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.	1 " 42x36b
from each sale in Montreal.	Making a breakfast in hot weather of	RE .		jeers of a crowd of newsboys which		
			The Imperials and Independents of	were directed at his women compan-		1 " 44x31,
the second se	digest, and fill the system with fuel it does	P. C. CORSETS	St. Joseph's league, will play on the Victoria grounds at seven o'clock this	ions, Arthur J. Wemer, 22 years old.	FOUND-A fountain pen. Enquire of J. N. WETMORE, City Market.	
14 Charlotte Strest. 'Phone 1545.	digest, and fill the system with fuel it does not want, is like wearing your uniter all sum- mer simply because you got into the habit			was shot and instantly killed by one	- CONTENTIAL CONTENTS OF CONTENTS	
Find and the state states		FIT WELL WEAR WELL	evening.	of the boys Sunday night. The shoot-	FOUND-On Prince William street, a bunch of keys. Apply to H. M. S., 71 Prince	and the second
	An observing man will find that a break- fast of good wholesome grits porridge with rich milk fits him better for his morning's	FEEL WELL	Mrs. Fred Dunfield will receive her	ing took place in Lincoln park in the	William street.	Apply to SUN PRINTING CO
IS B. TAW	rich milk fits him better for his morning's		friends on Thursday and Friday af-	presence of a large crowd. It caused		mppy to our character of
a risking ri balla te a " der .V. We	work than a meat breakfing	Cor. Duke and Charlotte Sta.	ternoon and evening, July 3rd and 4th,	great excitement and during the con-	TO LETFurnished parlor for one or two lodgers, centrally located. Enquire at 130	OT HOUSE N D
	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Store Open Every Evening.	at her home, 81 Leinster street,	fusion the boys escaped.	Charlotte street.	ST. JOHN, N. B.