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CHINESE MUDDLE. English Public and Press Will Not be Satisfied Until Communication is Re-opened With Pekin inter Distanti

That the Ministers Are Safe Despite the Conger Message and Sir Halliday MacArtney's Assertion that the Legationers Are About to Proceed to Tien Tsin.

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opon Li Hung Chang officially.

pondent of the Temps says:

The consuls have decided not to call

PARIS, July 22 .- The Berlin corres-

"It is asserted in Berlin that the

emperor of China has sent a telegram

to Emperor William deploring the as-

sassination of Baron Von Ketteler by

the rebels and declaring that the mut-

derers are being actively sought and

will be punished. He also expressed

hope that the relations of China with

Germany would not suffer from this

LONDON, July 23, 4 a. m .- Sir Chih regulations by entering, and Chen Loh Fong, the Chinese minister in London, took the unusual step yesterday of paying a Sunday call at the foreign office. As Lord Salisbury was absent, the visit was without special result, but its importance may be gathered from an interview with the secretary of the Chinese legation, Sir Haliday MacArtney, in which the legation officials seem to have assumed at least comething like personal responsibility. Sir Halliday .idmitted that communi-

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state of things." cation had been practically re-opened HONG KONG, July 22 .- The second with Pekin and that messages from Sir Claude MacDonald, the British Indian brigade has been ordered to reminister, and the other foreign envoys | main here. The British first class battleship Goliath and two Indian transmight be expected almost immediately. He said he hoped the trouble would ports with troops have arrived off soon be over, since the Chinese gov-Hong Kong. ernment was doing its utmost to overcome the difficulties and to control the lawless element. In his opinion, the Americans had taken the most common sense view of the situation, and he insisted that China should not be misjudged. Against the suspicion that Li Hung Chang had any but a sincere pacific object in view, he protested warmly, declaring that all stories about the perfidy and treachery of Earl Li were "absolutely baseless." With regard to the prospects in the

southern provinces, the secretary ad- detailed information of a still brightmitted that there might be small outnothing serious, and that Europeans The long silence he explained as "due exercise its good offices for his country the wires and blocked the roads."

Thus, according to the secretary of the subject. At the Japanese legation, the Chinese legation, a few days more which has been a source of much of the should bring a solution of the great news which has recently come from mystery. Nevertheless no one in Eng- China, the officials also were without

following despatch from Sheng, direc-tor-general of Chinese railways and telegraphs, and Tao Tai of Shanglei, dated Shanghai, July 23: "Information from Pekin, dated July 18, says that the Tsung Li Yamen do-puted, Won-Jul, an under secretary by the department, to see the foreign ministers and he found everyone wall, without any missing, the German min-ister excepted. ister excepted. "Gen. Yung Lu is going to the Throne, to send them all under escart to Tien Tsin, in the hope that the military operations will then be ister excepted. stopped.'

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing July 22, says: "A letter from a Chinese official in Shan Tung has been received by a mative functionary here containing the

following passage: "'At the beginning of the month the foregn missionaries (?) made several attempts to send messages out of Pekin, but thanks to the strict watch Pekin, but thanks to the effect were all caught and executed. On the sth 1 st. only 400 foreigners, much extant ed, were left - alive in Pekin, and the night when the big gurs were incess santly fired, it was known that all the legations and the foreigners were fin ished, although pretended telegrams contradict these facts.'"

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The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail asserts that there are differences of opinion in the Russian council of war. The minister of war, Gen. Kouropatkin, wishes to send one hundred thousand men to clear the rebels out of Manchuria. On the other hand, according to this correspondent, Emperor Nicholas wishes the operations limited to the defence and pacification of the frontier districts. Let two strong armies, one of the allies in the south and the other of the Russians in the north, confront the Chinese, and the rising, so the Czar is said to argue, would be bound to collapse.

"We want no conquests," he is re-WASHINGTON, July 22 .- With the ported to have declared at the conclusion of a sitting of the council, exception of the brief despatch from "What we desire is to protect car frontiers, and to steer into smooth Admiral Kempff, announcing that the Newark was going to Nagasaki, there waters the Chinese ship of state, now has been nothing received in Washingbuffetted by the waves of civil war." ton today regarding China. Minister There is nothing further this morn-Wu said after dinner today that he ing that throws any light upon the had not a word from the country toinysterious situation. Two urgent deday. The latter continues extremely statches were addressed yesterday by optimistic of the safety of the legations in Pekin and hopes that the despatch the Chinese minister to the Pekin government and to the director of tele. from Minister Conger, received here graph administration, strongly advo-Friday, is but the precursor of more cating the necessity of restoring telegraphic communication, with a view er character from the Chinese capital. breaks, but he said there would be Many of the callers today inquired of of enabling the powers to obtain proofs of the safety of the foreign him about the report that China had would be quite safe in treaty ports. asked the United States government to ministers. Until such proofs are se cured, no one here is inclined to alter probably to the rebels, who have cut in the present crisis, but he declined the opinion that the Chinese are merepositively to make any statement on ly juggling to gain time.

Rumor circulates briskly around the personality of Li Hung Chang. He is credited with a mission to offer to cede o the allied powers two provinces as

day for its consideration, the president's answer came today to the state department. It was put in the proper diplomatic form and a copy delivered to Minister Wu, who was to forward it to his own government. The appeal and answer will be made public here tomorrow. "I have just received the following

The imperial edict made public today at the state department shows from Dr. McClure, Shanghai: "All misday at the state department shows that the imperial government already has taken the first steps loward doing what the United States requires as to the principal condition for the exer-cise of its good offices, in enjoining the viceroys, maxistrates and leading men to step the disorders and protect foreigners. Our government, will await the result of this before pro-ceeding further. It is expected that adverse criticism despatches of Dr. Von Bergen, secreupon the action of the state depart. tary of the German legation, and Sir ment in this matter will be heard from Robert Hart, but suppressed, cr was Europe, where the governments are captured from the messenger to whom acting upon the belief that all of the it was entrusted, and is now preduced foreign ministers in Pekin have per- to create the desired offect in Washished, but our government regards its ington, or, on the other hand, that course as the correct one. All of the the whole despatch was concocted for European governments have taken the purposes of deception, with the aid of

stand above indicated. The last an- a cipher key somehow obtained. swers to Secretary Hay's note reciting U.S. Ambassador White said today the Conger message have come, and that the latter theory was quite plausall of them, in terms polite and diplo- ible, for, if the American legation had matic, express utter incredulity in the been captured and the records there authenticity of the Conger messages. seized, the cipher key would likewise Consul Ceneral Goodnow himself, a be secured, and then it would be an man of good judgment, also cabled a easy matter for anybody to do the warning to Secretary Hay against the rest. acceptance of the message without No Pékin or other important China confirmation. But the state depart- news has arrived today, and the quesment has fully considered the message tion whether there is or is not a responsible government in Pekin is as in all of its aspects, has carefully weighed the numerous objections and much in doubt as ever. The German suspicions put forth here and in Eu- government considers it unlikely that rope, and without guaranteeing the an advance to Pekin will be feasible authenticity of the message, feels it before September. to be a matter of prime duty to act The government is gratified to find upon the theory that it is genuine. that the correspondence published on Admiral Remey's notification to the the subject proves that Japan honestdepartment that he had gone in per- ly intends to co-operate with the son up the Pei Ho from Taku to Tien

powers, and considerable disappointment is expressed at the tenor of the Tsin is attributed to the receipt by reports from Washington regarding him of Secretary Long's urgent message to hasten the efforts to get to America's policy. On this point the Pekin, and important news from him | Berliner Tageblatt says. is expected soon. "The Chinese have then already succeeded in creating differences of opin-

The war department, it appears, underestimated the time that would ion among the powers. The governbe required for the Grant to arrive at ment of the United States seems de-Nagasaki. She sailed on the 1st inst., termined thus early to occupy a separso that she is not yet quite due at ate standpoint within the concert of powers. As, at Taku, the American that point with General Chaffee. The Goodnow cablegram reciting the admiral would not join, so now Presid-

message from Prince Tuan as vouch- ent McKinley apparently means to oping for the safety of the foreign min- pose the joint action of the powers isters on July 18th, caused a ripple of aimed at the re-establishment of orexcitement for a time at the state de- | der in China. All of which proves that partment, but the official soon con- the Chinese are indeed the most cununded from the context and other cir- i ning diplom

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> OTTAWA. Rumors Regarding Col. Domville and Mon. Dr. Pugsley. Why Blair, Fielding and Davies Are Visity

ing England - Canadian Trade With Antigua and TriniJad - Notice to Sch. Owners and Captains.

OTTAWA, July 22.-The contract for Montreal harbor works was awarded at yesterday's meeting of the cabinet to Malone Bros. of Three Rivers, Quebec, their figure being in the vicinity of \$700,000.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will attend the Acadian convention at Arichat, Cape Breton, next month.

The election frauds commission will not be able to proceed with the enquiry into the West Huron matter at Toronto on Tuesday, as counsel are reported not to be ready. Hon. Mr. Sutherland is acting minister of railways in Mr. Blair's ab-

sence. Since the Welland canal outrage a oustant watch has been kepi on all canals. Today the force on the Cornwall canal was strengthened by the addition of 33 special constables, in anticipation of trouble. It is said the authorities got a tip from United tates' detectives.

OTTAWA, July 23 .- Complaint is made that schooners leaving Nova Scotia ports for Newfoundland and St. Fierre do not report outwards and obtain clearances for a large proportion of their cargoes. Collectors are te advise masters of such vessels that they are subject to penalties under section 39 of the Customs Act on failing to properly report their cargoes outward and obtain clearance.

A report was received by the department of trade today from Mr. Bryson, commercial agent for Canada in Antigua. He says the sugar crop has been a disappointing one. Of that produced very little was sent to Canada, but Mr. Eryson says there has heen a good demand for molasses from this country. He reports that the increased preference on sugar offered by Canada will not affect this season's crop, as it was nearly all shipped before the preference took effect. He looks forward to a considerable development in trade between Canada and the West Indies, consequent upon the improved steamship service. Advices have been received by the department of trade and commerce from Trinidad of the imposition by that colony of export duties for this year upon certain products, with the object of aiding immigration. The duties affect sugar, rum, cocoa, coffee, molasses and cocoanuts. Cn sugar the rate is \$1.20 per ton; cn cocoa, 18 cents per hundred pounds; on molasses, 60 cents per hundred gallons. With a view to improving the condition of cheese and apples on shipboard, the department of agriculture allowing \$100 for each vessel engaged in the trade to put ventilating shafts into the holds and maintain a forced circulation of air. It is rumored that Charles Burpee has resigned his seat in the senate to accept a commissionership to the Paris exhibition, representing New Brunswick; that Col. Demville is to succeed Mr. Burpee in the senate, and that Hon., Wm. Pugsley is to run fer Kings. It is said Blair fixed it all up

land believed that the alleged despat- advices today. Nothing has been ches and edicts are anything but sub- heard at the legation of the report terfuges to hide the real situation as published in the American .newspalong as possible and to avert retribution by sowing discord among the powers.

ash handles.

Li Hung Chang's visit to Shanghai seems to be a complete failure. Except the Chinese customs officials, no ly telegraphed the fact to our ambasone has visited him. Sheng, the taotai sadors and ministers abroad, coupling (chief magistrate), gave the consuls a it with instructions to lay it before the cordial invitation to meet him at luncheon, but all declined.

the necessity for co-operation for the The Shanghai correspondent of the relief of the foreigners in Pekin. Sev-Daily Mail pretends to have authority eral replies have been received at the for the assertion that Great Britain state department in response to the will repudiate any credentials Li Hung secretary's despatch, but they are Chang may bring from the empress withheld from publication for the predowager, and he adds: "Russia, however, is willing to make

sent. The officials here will abate none of the efforts now making to obterms with Li Hung Chang, whose real tain more definite news and to push mission is to sow dissension among the forward the relief column on its way powers. The British. German and to the Chinese capital. American representatives were reso-

lute against receiving him." LONDON, July 23, 11.30 p. m.-Sir SHANGHAI, July 22.-Li Hung Halliday MacArtney, counsellor and English secretary to the Chinese lega-Chang, who arrived here today on the steamer Anning from Hong Kong, was tion in London, asserted this evening coldly received. The native officials that the Pekin legationers were safe sent an escort of three hundred armed and about to proceed to Tien Tsin. troops, but as the French consul ch-PARIS, July 23 .- M. Delcasse, minjected to their passing through the ister of foreign affairs, has received a French settlement, they were withtelegram from the French consul in drawn, and Earl Li landed under an | Che Foo, dated July 21, saying:

escort of twelve French police. Once ; "The governor informs me that acout of French jurisdiction he was cording to reliable news from Pekin, handed over to the Cosmopolitan set- i all the foreign ministers are safe, and tlement police, who escorted him to his the government is taking all necessary place of residence, on Bubbling Well steps to deliver and protect them." LONDON, July 24.--The Chinese road.

The Anping, having munitions of minister, Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Luh, war on board, violated the harbor has communicated to the press the

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indemnity for the outrages, and ane offers to restore and give facilities for trade with the outside world on condition of the surrender of the Kio pers that the Japanese government is about to despatch a second division of Chou, Wei-Hai-Wei and Manchuria by troops from Yokohama for China. the powers and the withdrawal of all When Secretary Hay received the missionaries. Little attention, how-Conger despatch on Friday, he promptever, need be paid to any of these

rumors. In a private message from Shanghai it is understood that Li Hung Chang respective governments to which they avows that the object of his journey is are accredited, and to urge on them to place the regular Chinese army in line with the allied troops for the suppression of the Boxers.

The Times editorially suggests that Li Hung Chang is playing the old game of the sublime porte by putting forward proposals which will appear in different degrees and ways to different powers. It says:

"President McKinley has been asked to mediate, and the request is facilitated by the care which has been taken in Washington not to commit the United States to any very thor- gium. ough going policy."

Indian troops are daily arriving at Hong Kong. Three transports reached for India, Lord Geo. Hamilton, anthere yesterday, and two others have left Hong Kong for Taku.

Reports from Canton say the city is strong undercurrent of unrest among the Chinese. Only a few European ladies have left, many still remaining.

St. Petersburg despatches represent the situation in Manchuria as far more serious than had been supposed. It is asserted that the Chinese have occu- ing the Maine to China. pied Hailar, where the Russia railway staff is surrounded and in desperate

straits. According to the St. Petersburg cor-

respondent of the Times Gen. Kouroupatkin, Russian minister of war, will of the Russian forces in China and will presumably take command of all the allied troops.

For this season we have Waterville WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The president has listened to the appeal of the Foo: Mfg. Co's celebrated Hay Forks, with the Chinese government, as transmitted to Minister Wu, and has signified his willingness to mediate between the very finest selected ash handles. 12 different imperial government and the powers, but only upon conditions which first styles of Hay Rakes, with the very finest must be met by the Chincse government. The exact nature of the terms cannot be stated until tomorrow, when it is expected publication will be made of the text of the Chinese appeal and

of the president's answer. It is known, however, that the answer is entirely consistent with the statement of prin-Waterville Mfg. Co.'s - American Clipper "- - Double Beaded ciples laid down by Secretary Hay in his identical note to the powers, and, moreover it accepts as truthful the Chinese statements relative to the

safety of the foreign ministers at Clipper Pekin. It would not of course be possible take even the initial steps toward mediation were either party to the negotiations to entertain openly distrust of the accuracy of the statements of safe, and also those gathered in the the other. There must be confidence Yamen or public buildings at Pao Ting between them. The United States answer does not go to the length of the Towler, and we imagine the signature French answer to a similar appeal in should be Fowler. All our missionarlaying down conditions which the Chi- ies left Che Foo for Corca or Japan nese government could not meet, even f so disposed, if it actually is struggling for its own existence. It does, however, look to the immediate relief of the foreign ministers in Pekin, and, moreover, to the protection of all for- liev. Dr. Warden, general agent of eigners, missionaries and traders in the Presbyterian church in Canada: journey.

cumstances surrounding the message that Yuan was meant instead of Tuan, the impossibility of an advance upon 'so that the message lost the value it Pekin now, the National Zeitung conwould have had if it had come from the redoubtable Boxer leader.

BERLIN, July 23 .- Emperor William Chinese claim that the legations are in announcing the appointment of safe, namely, an immediate advance Captain Eusedom of the cruiser Herf-

tha, now in China, as an aide-decamp, said: "This valiant and circumspect leader has won the admiration of all, especially the English and Russian admirals. To him and all who valiantly that absolutely nothing has yet been helped win laurels for my young navy, I express my thanks. I appoint him

aide-de-camp." BRUSSELS, July 23 .- In reply to the demand of the Belgian government, the Chinese charge d'affaires says he has telegraphed indirectly to the Tsung Li Yamen with a view of placing the Belgian minister in Pekin, Baron Devinck, in communication with Bel-

LONDON, July 23 .- In the house of commons today the secretary of state nounced that the Maharajah of Gwalior had offered the government a fully equipped hospital ship, upon which it

outwardly quiet, but that there is a is proposed to spend twenty lakhs of rupees, for service in China, as a mark of deep loyalty to the Queen. The offer was accepted. Lord Geo. Hamilton also testified to

the government's great appreciation of the generosity of those who are send-LONDON, July 23 .- The house of

lords this evening passed to a second reading the bill empowering the Queen to prohibit the exportation of arms. and ammunition or either to any country "when there is reason to believe probably become commander in chief that these either may be used against the British forces or foreign forces cooperating with them."

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The Presby terian board of foreign missions today received the following cable from Che

"Situation improved. Shantung governor, Chee Foo Taotai publish imperial edict enforcing protection to foreigners, Christians. People Pekin alive. Trying through governor get word Pao Ting Fu, where foreigners in Yamen supposed safe. Towler." Rev. Dr. A. B. Brown, one of the officers of the board, commented or the despatch as follows:

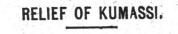
"A taotai is about the same as a mayor. The imperial edict published by sutherity of the governor of the Shantung province and the taotai of Che Foo, is, presumably, the same document as that of which the substance already has been published here. The edict would seem to order that all Christians as well as all foreigners be given protection. If the rest of the despatch is correct the for eigners in the Pekin legation must be ing vigorously. Fu. We do not know anyone named

some days ago. Before leaving they may have asked Consul General John Fowler to keep our board informed." MONTREAL, July 23 .- The following despatch was received today from borne.

in the world While most of the papers point cut tends that there is but one way to ascertain the truth or untruth of the upon the capital.

The correspondent of the Associated Press learns authoritatively, that, the question of the chief command on both land and sea still forms the subject of diplomatic negotiation, and settled in that matter.

PARIS, July 24 .- The Matin publishes full details regarding the expeditionary corps of France which will participate in the operations of the powers of China. The corps will consist of two brigades, one of marines and the other supplied by the war department. The total French force will number 13,000 men.



Willcock's Column Carried Several Ashanti Positions at the Point of the Bayonet -Relief Came None Too Soon.

LONDON, July 23 .- Advices just received here say that Col. Willcocks, the commander of the relief column in Ashanti, describes his entrance into Kumassi July 15 as presenting a scene of horror and desolation, burned houses and putrid bodies being visible on all sides. He adds that the native seldiers were too weak to stand and that the British officers thanked God for the relief, as a few days more

would have seen the end. Gen. Willcocks left the garrison well supplied with food and ammunition. FUMSU, July 22 .- The Kumassi relief column has just arrived here from Kumassi, which it left July 17, bring-ing the old garrison, about 20 fairly fit men, 70 broken down invalids and some women and children in a pitiful condition.

The success of Col. Willcocks was due to his choice of a route not suspected by the Ashantis, who had concentrated in thousands along the eastern route, but in much smaller numbers along the western route, via Picci, which Col. Willcocks adopted. Even as it was the Ashantis wer active and the roads knee deep in rud. Col. Willcocks took a couple of villages by bayonet charges. Beyond Exwanda he found the tribesmen in a strong position behind stock ades. It was a large war camp with the chief commander of the Ashanti army, estimated at 4,000 men. After a heavy fire on both sides for nearly an hour, Col. Willcocks ordered a bayonet charge, and the troops rushed through the thick bush cheer-

The Ashantis did not wait for the bayonet, but fled in confusion. The casualties of Col. Willcocks were two officers wounded, two natives killed and 17 wounded. On finding Kumassi in such a ter-

rible condition, Col. Willcocks after cutting bush and burning the bodics, placed the whole force upon half rations, an arrangement cheerfully

before he left for England. It is understood that the mission of Davies, Blair and Fielding to England is to endeavor to secure a fast freight steamship service for St. John and Halifax in connection with the Intercolonial.

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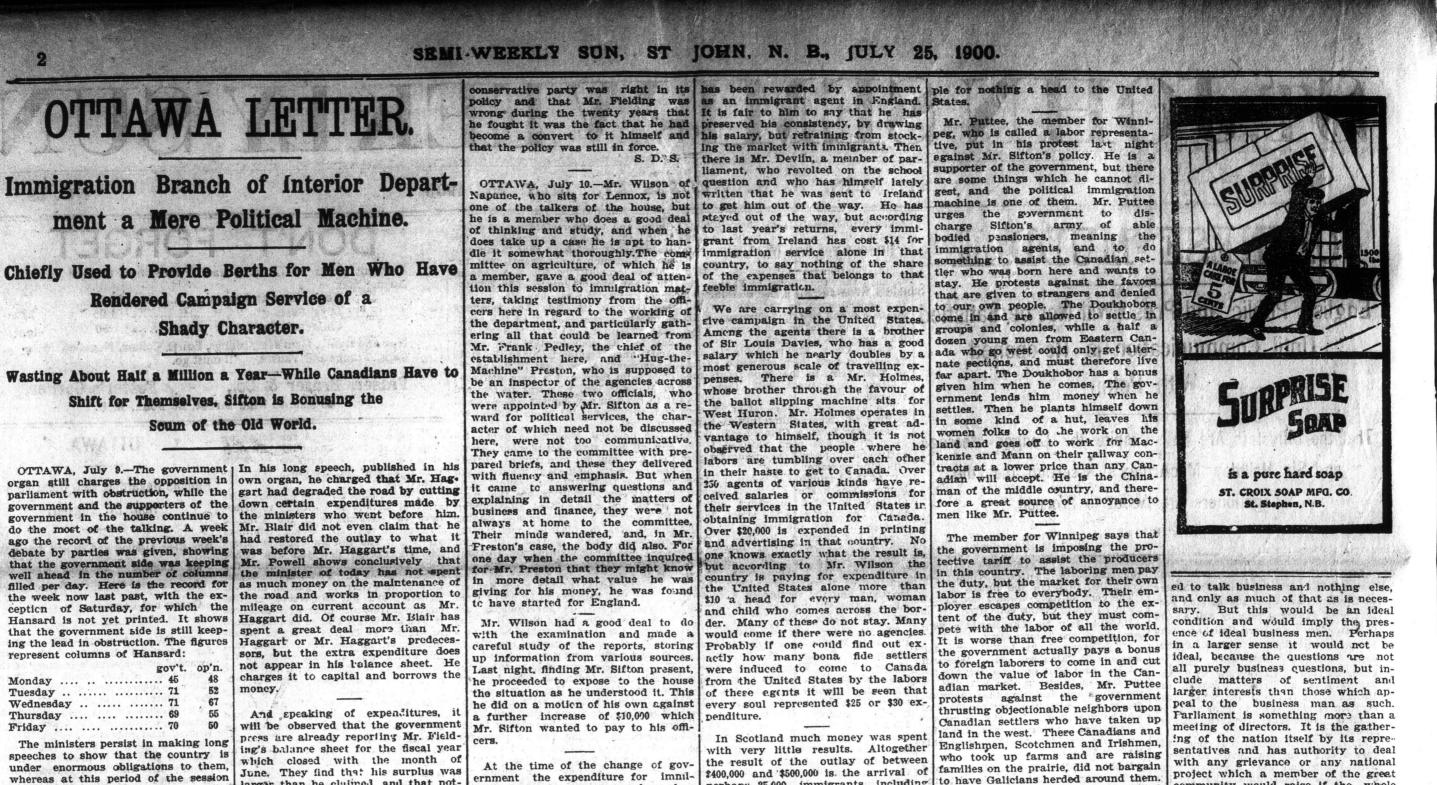
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government in the house continue to ago the record of the previous week's debate by parties was given, showing that the government side was keeping well ahead in the number of columns filled per day. Here is the record for the week now last past, with the exception of Saturday, for which the Hansard is not yet printed. It shows that the government side is still keeping the lead in obstruction. The figures represent columns of Hansard:

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Tuesday 71	5
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Friday 70	5

The ministers persist in making long speeches to show that the country is under enormous obligations to them, whereas at this period of the session ministers hitherto have done very little talking and given the house every opportunity to pass the estimates rapidly

The postmaster general has a little bill that he calls a conciliation bill. He deferred introducing it until the fifth month of the session, and then made a long speech, telling the house and the country that it was the most important measure introduced for many a long day. Not satisfied with that, on the second reading, which took place last week, he made another speech, in which he expressed in large words, and many of them, how the interest of labor was advanced by this legislation. It is necessary that the speeches should contain much, for the bill itself contains very little. It offers in time of strike a board of conciliation after both parties have asked for it. Mr. Puttee, on the government side, was elected as a labor representative. Mr. Ingram, on the oposition side, was el-

larger than he claimed, and that notwithstanding the capital expenditure, the debt has decreased. This is all very frivelous. The accounts for the year will not be closed for two months and during that period there will be many millions of expenditure chargeable to last year. Yesterday the representative of the Queen assented to bills voting money for last year's expenditure. A year ago, at this time, somewhat similar boasts were made. After that some seven or eight mil-

licn dollars were charged to the previous year's account. Wherefore the public would do well to wait until the accountant has finished his job.

A little controversy took place Saturday between Mr. Fielding and Mr. McDougall of Cape Breton. Mr. Mc-Dougall and Mr. Gillies are persistent in their efforts to obtain better traffic accommodation for their island. Mr. Gillies particularly made a strong case in favor of the improvement of ected as a conservative, but as a for- | St. Peter's canal, which has now bemer railway brakeman and engine come a more important waterway by driver and as the representative of a reason of the developments at Sydhe has ney and the increased travel and traf-

ernment the expenditure for imnilgration had for some years been less than \$150,000 a year. The largest appropriation, some \$300,000, had been made a good many years before, and it had gradually been reduced to half that figure. Even as it was the liberals then in the house held that it was too high, and Mr. McMullen made a vigorous speench when the bill was \$202,000, insisting that it ought to be reduced to \$200,000.

Today the government is asking for for immigration purposes \$445.000 About that sum was spent year, and in three years last the sum of \$1,267,863 has been this service. Mr. Wilson spent on discussed the manner and direction of the outlay and the value received.

In the first place the immigration branch of the interior department is a political machine. It has been used to provide berths for men who have vendered campaign services of a shady kind, and whose career in connection with the machine had become surrounded with pitfalls. Mr. Preston, who cost the country last year \$3,000 for salary, and some \$2,000 for expenses, was simply pitchforked into the position of inspector because a refuge had to be provided for him. He had managed the machine in the by-elections, with what results the country now knows. He had been twice put into office by the Ontario government, and each time abandoned his job to help the party through an election. He was on the government's hands. An election enquiry was impending. He received his appointment on the morning following that disgraceful West Elgin election, which will be immortalized in the McNish confession. Now Mr. Preston himself has not been able to show that he has given the country any return for this \$5,000. Mr. Pedley was a campaigner also, and Mr. Wilson strongly criticizes the offensiveness of his conduct before the committee. Mr. McCreary, who has charge of affairs in the west, was a campaign, heeler for Mr. Sifton. He not only managed politics for him but he looked after certain matters of finance. For it is not forgotten that the minister of the interior, who now lives in one of the finest dwellings in Ottawa and keeps up a splendid team of horses, the whole scale of the establishment implying an income much larger than a cabinet minister er.joys, came here in a condition of grave embarrassment. He compromised with the city of Winnipeg in regard to financial operations. Mr. McCreary was one of the parties who assisted in the transaction, and Mr. McCreary has now the best office in the gift of the government within his field of operations. There is a good deal of complaint standing the falsehood that was put in concerning this gentleman, and one the mouth of the governor general at case was discussed yesterday by Mr. the beginning of the session, the move-LaRiviere. Concerning this it is sufficient now to say that it was a case in which a thrifty but poor German farmer and his son applied for homesteads which were declared vacant. Their applications were received and so were their deposits. A certain land The factories of New England are still speculator named Mr. Christie caused Mr. McDougall says that was not an application for this land to be made the controversy at all. No party in on behalf of two brothers named Woll-Nova Scotia objected to the free admann. Through some hocus-pocus the first mentioned applicants, who had meeting Canadian conductors and mission of Nova Scotia coal into the United States. That was a question been told that their claim was good. for the United States to determine and were ruled out and possession was mills of Michigan and Minnesota, in given to the Wollmanns. Now these the mines of Pennsylvania and Vircould not be fought out in Cape Bre-Wollmanns, as it subsequently apton or in Canada, where they had no control of the United States tariff. It peared, had no knowledge of the transwas the Canadian tariff that was in action. They were simply used by the controversy in Canada, and the Canland speculator, who got the land in adian tariff developed the coal industheir name, and then by a mortgage try in Cape Breton, increasing the outoperation got hold of it himself and way service. Our young men from the put to three or four times what it had sold it at \$1,000 profit. This little operation by the land shark could not been under free trade in coal. It was that tariff that made the Whitney have occurred without the sympathetic abound in the establishments where syndicate possible. It was the protecco-operation of Mr. Sifton's officials. nurses are trained and may be found tive tariff and the iron bounties which It is said to be one of many transacmade the Sydney industry possible tions in which the settlers are bled and city. the land sharks make fortunes. While it is true that culm coal is sent to New England this could not be done To return to Mr. Wilson's discussion if the Canadian market for other coal surplus in every year than Mr. Blair was not secured by the protective Besides these immigration officers all the ministerial boasts, and all the has had in any year, notwithstanding tariff. As it was, the price of coal to there is Mr. Jury, a former political the increase of business and the the Nova Scotia people had been ad- labor agitator in Teronto, who went vanced, while the price of the article around the country declaiming against Mr. Blair is convicted out of his own sent to the United States was very the late government for bringing the would be worth twice that sum to keep the work could be done more quickly

perhaps 25,000 immigrants, including Not long ago Mr. Oliver, the liberal the Doukhobors and the Galicians, member for Alberta, explained to the who are a good deal more anxious to house that the Galician immigration come than most Canadians are to had reduced the value of farms whor-

have them. The government claims over 40,000 immigrants, but as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Clancy point out, they cannot possibly be discovered anywhere in Canada. The fact seems to be that the coun-

try is spending about \$100 a year for Prestons and McCrearys. every family of immigrants obtained. If this expenditure was swept away altogether and every immigrant agent were sent about his business, we would still have a large part of this

immigration. The Doukhobors would still come if we wanted them. 'The Galicians, the Italians, the Arabians, the Jew peddlers, the Chinese, the friends. Japanese, will still flock in if we do not take measures to stop them.

As for the more desirable settlers,

we spend to bring people in could not the Irish, Scotch and English farmbe better spent in this country to make ers, the agriculturists from the Unitit a more desirable place for the best ed States, the thrifty Scandinavians settlers to seek. Mr. Puttee says that and North Germans, these we shall the railway interests and the contracalways have coming in if the suitable tors' interest are all in favor of a vigor opportunity is given to them to find ous immigration policy. Every man that is brought in, whether he washes good homes and good opportunities. The migrations from the old country, himself or not, pays fare to the railway. Every man who can work is which gave us so large a part of the useful to beat down the labor market. present population of the older pro-The poorer he is and the poorer the vinces, were not brought out by methods such as these. There always country from which he comes the cheaper he will probably work. But will be a certain stream of immigraif this is the thing for which Canada tion from Europe to America. So long as we have rich prairie land, is striving then by all means let us business. It does not appear that the great mineral resources and valuable open our western door for the Chinaforests awaiting development, we' men. Let us have coolie as well as shall never lack new people finding Galician, Japanese as well as Doukhotheir way to us. bor, Boxer along with Boer. Why should we pour out our money OTTAWA. July 11 .- The first quesin this absolutely reckless fashion, in tion discussed yesterday was one the attempt to gather in all kinds of which comes home to the business and people in our drag net and fling bosom of the member personally. Grit them imong our own brethren who and tory members of the treasury are struggling to make this a good benches are pretty well agreed that country ? Some day our successors the members are entitled to an extra will be filled with wonder to think \$500 on account of the length of the that the Canadians of this time possession As on other occasions, the sessed such a feverish desire to get finance minister of the time ' being people of all climes and character to settle among them. Tthey will say takes an attitude of resistance. Last week Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a disthat Canadians placed a very low tinct deliverance to the effect that the value on the privileges of Canadian indemnity would not be increased. citizenship when they sent it begging Thereupon many members went home among the slums of Europe. Thrifty stating that they had given as much moral and educated people need this time to public business at their own country as much as it needs them. expense as they could afford. Most of Canadians will yet regret that it did them are back again now, and the govnot reserve its heritage, its opportuniernment scored the full majority at ties, its privileges of citizenship for the yesterday's divisions. Before this the test classes of people. letter is printed it will be known on

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The imperial parliament as a busiever they had come. Where they setness body would not need to be in tle in their colonies no Canadian wantsession nearly all the year round. ed to go, and those who already had When the present scale of indemnity farms in the vicinity were offering them at Ottawa was established three for sale at a sacrifice. It is for this months was a fairly long session and that we are paying out \$450,000 a year. the allowance was apparently fixed This is the result of the labor of our on that basis. It was arranged that each member could draw \$7 a day while he was here and the balance of And the last and unkindest thing of the \$1,000 at the end of the session. all is the campaign of Mr. Preston in If the session were three months long favor of general immigration of the and he had lost no time, he would Transvaal Boers to this country. Most take \$370 at prorogation and go home. people will think that Canada has had If he remained four months there about enough of Paul Kruger and his would still be left him \$160. But if he remains five months and continues to draw his allowance, his in-Some statesmen ought to consider demnity will all be gone some ten whether a half a million a year which days before the end of the period. During the sixth month he must get his allowance from some other source. Mr. Mills, the present minister of justice, suggested in 1885, that a per diem allowance ought to be made for

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working men's riding. always taken a prominent part in fic towards Newfoundland. Mr. Gillabor questions. Both of these memlies rather astonished the minister and the house by a comparison of bers accept the bill as a sort of introduction to possible legislation traffic between that canal and three canals in Ontario which cost a good in the future, but they do not attach deal for maintenance and repairs, and much importance to it in itself. Mr. Puttee laconically observed that he at do not have as much business as the least will not be disappointed in the one affording an entrance into the bill, because he expects nothing from Bras D'Or Lake. After some discus-What he wants is a board which sion on this point there was a reference to Port Morien. Mr. Paterson can settle disputes, even though one of was explaining some customs changes the parties does not ask for it. It strikes him that when the two sides and it was shown that Port Morien was not the place that it used to be, agree to refer the matter to arbitrabecause important collieries there had tion, there is not much need of a board of conciliation. The thing debeen closed. sired will already have been accom-

plished. What he wants is some way This led up to a discussion of the of getting at a settlement at an earlier coal question generally. Mr. Fielding stage. charged that Mr. McDougall had gone

to the governor general and done all However, Mr. Mulock has made his he could to prevent the agreement speech and everybody has accepted his with the Dominion Coal company bill and it will be law. Mr. Powell whereby the development of Sydney became possible. Mr. McDougall has and several other members think that several times contradicted that stateit may serve a purpose in bringing the two parties together, although they are ment and declared once more that he assumed to be together before the bill had no share in the movement. He did condemn one feature in the arbecomes operative. rangement, and that was the one

The question of Intercolonial rail- which allowed the company to close way balances still crops up. There down any mines they chose and thus is no longer any doubt, and in fact, deprive the miners who had built homes or acquired an interest in that there is no denial that Mr. Blair has been charging to capital and thus district of all their property. taking out of regular expenditure

statements large sums which under The discussion went back to the tariff question, and Mr. McDougall previous ministers would have been charged egainst the receipts of the stated that Mr. Fielding had fought year. Mr. Powell has gone over the the coal duty for twenty years, denouncing the protection on this Nova accounts and the reports of the Intercolonial from the beginning. He has Scotia industry and thus assisting its prepared a sheet which gives the enemies in Ontario to fight the late charges to capital for all purposes and government on the issue. Mr. Fieldthe charges to expenditure for such ing made two speeches in which he declared that the one issue in the whole purposes as repairs to engines, repairs to passenger cars, repairs to controversy of the coal tariff was the other cars, snow ploughs and flangers, question whether the Nova Scotia coal ties upon the road. lumber, wharves. could find a market in the United buildings, platforms, rails and fenc-States under reciprocity or free trade. ings, repairs to tools, repairs to Mr. Fielding said he and his party alwater tanks, etc. He also has a ways held that it could, and the proof statement of the new rails, new rollthat they were right was found in the ing stock procured, and of the old fact that Cape Breton coal was now stock discarded. And all these statesold in New England. ments are made for each year for the

history of the rcad. With this before him, Mr. Powell is able to check any statement that Mr. Blair makes when he claims to be following a precedent. For instance, if Mr. Blair says that the late government charged certain large amounts for tanks or sidings to capital. Mr. Powell asks him to name the year and the locality. If Mr. Blair fails, as he usually does, Mr. Powell is able to give him full information on the point.

It is now established that Mr Blair's surplus for last year and the year before would disappear altogether and become large deficits if he applied Mr. Haggart's system of Or book-keeping to his accounts. taking it the other way, if Mr. Haggart had made his charges as Mr. Blair does, he would have had a larger greater activity in traffic generally.

But even from the point of view of clared off. Mr. Sifton, who seems to be anxious to gather in everybody and everything, his department is a failure. He is pay-

ing more for the material he gets than ought to be paid for the best stock in the world. All the while, in spite of the boast of the government, notwith-

bers. Mr. Craig on the opposition side seconded the protest. This was only fair, for it is undoubtedly the case that ment from Canada to the United there is no race line in this matter. States goes on the same as in former Mr. Craig says that he is willing to go years. Mr. Wallace showed this by the to the country on the issue that both statistics of settlers' effects, and his parties were agreed in 1885 and in 1891 statement will be verified by the obthat the extra indemnity ought to be servation in all parts of the country. paid. There is just as much reason for it this year. He holds that the memrecruited by young men and maidens ber of parliament cannot be expected from our, French speaking population. to devote half his year to parliament-No one can travel on the street cars ary work at the capital, and a large in a great American city without part of the other half to the interests of his constituents, and only get \$1,000 motormen. We find them in the sawwhich in the case of many of them does not pay their living expenses. Mr. Craig quotes the remarks of Sir ginia, in the silver and gold district, in Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartthe orange groves of California and wright and other opposition leaders at Florida. We find them in the steamthe time when previous extra indemers and schooners of the United States nities were paid. It was agreed then coasting trade, and in the great railthat the payment was right and proper. In 1885 the session continued five technical schools obtain situations in months and twenty days; in 1891 it was United States industries. Our girls five months and one day. This year it will have continued at the end of this week five months and fourteen days. in the sick room of every United States So the precedent calls for extra allowance.

The exodus is and will be, and all the governor general's speeches,

The objection made is that the length of the session is due to the members themselves and that the grit editorials cannot change that extra indemnity puts a premium on fact. We are buying immigrants obstruction and loquacity. No doubt at \$20 or \$30 a head, many of whom it mouth from his too much boasting. low. But the absolute proof that the immigrants into the labor market, and out, and are giving away our own peo- if every member came here determin-

additional indemnity months.

It is certain that there will be no more three-month sittings. Neither will there be many so short as four months. We may look forward to five months sessions hereafter as the regular thing unless there is some remarkable change in the way of doing speeches are much longer, or that members waste more time than they did in the three months' sittings. Many things have happened in the last twenty years. At the beginning there were four provinces and the range of legislation and administration was much narrower than it is now. Even as late as the third parliament the revenue and expenditure was only half what it is at present. Parliament has extended its jurisdiction over Prince Edward Island and British Columbia. It has assumed practical control over the Northwest, which twenty years ago and much later was practically unsettled.

It has to legislate for the Yukon and to enquire into the administration of that interesting country. At least one-half of the five months of this session has been devoted to subjects connected with our western country. most of which were not live questions in the early seventies. For Manitoba and the Northwest there are exciting transportation questions, grain standwhat terms the strike has been deards, the administration of land, the dealings with the Indians. In British Columbia there are railway questions, Meanwhile the question is discussed alicn legislation, the Chinese and Japanese. In the Yukon we have matters on its merits. Mr. Casey, a governof administration and of policy which ment suporter, rose yesterday to protest against the statement that the dehave demanded a large attention.

mand for increased indemnity was confined to the French-Canadian mem-Again there are general questions of railway policy east and west which absorb much of the time of parliament. The railway committee of the house has probably held forty sittings, two or three hours long, almost as largely attended as the sittings of the house, considering most important. questions, some of them exceedingly intricate and involved, and all of them requiring from the faithful member much investigation and thought. Military affairs have come to the front this last year or two and must from this time forward require a good deal of attention. Then our relations to the empire and to the rest of the world are assuming new importance and will require more and more of the time of parliament. We cannot get away from the fact that 'ong the sessions will hereafter be and that the indemnity which was just twenty years ago bears no longer , the same relation to the services rendered.

> The member of parliament is engaged five months and gets \$1,000. The Ontario legislator receives \$600 for two months. The Quebec legislator has \$800 for two months, the Nova Scotian \$500 for a shorter period. In New Brunswick they pay \$200 for a little over one month, and in the west the allowance is still larger in proportion to the time expended. This is the case which the members are able to present to the ministers. When the

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finance minister offers criticism the which got the profits, is John G. Hall members remark to him that if he is worth \$9,500 for 12 months, other members, some of whom work as hard as he does, ought to be worth more than \$1.00) for six months.

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& Co. The St. John firms who applied for the business and naturally expected to get it, were the Thomson Bros and Scammell & Co. It seems that the New York owner. Mr. Hogan,

whose ships were chartered, was neu-The minister of justice is generally an tral as between the Boston and St. amiable man, but he sometimes loses John brokers. The New York firm by obstinacy. There was no reason wrote stating that the Manhanset was why he should not have got through fixed by the Boston firm on the same his bill which allowed the governterms as the Thomsons had chartered ment to appoint three more judges in the Mohican, which was the only ves-Quebec. The judges are not necessel the St. John brokers got. Messrs. sary, as everybody admits, but the Hogan wrote stating that they were provincial law calls for them and the giving the same terms to all the house of commons, by a party majorbrokers. The matter was thus left ity, passed the bill. Senator Baker. entirely in the hands of the departwho wanted some better understandment at Ottawa. After the Boston firm ing of the case, did not move the had received five charters for the hoist, but only asked for a day to New York ships, both the Scampells make enquiries. Mr. Mills would not and the Thomsons began to think allow him the time and so Senator that they had their full share in the Baker proposed the adjournment. It business. was voted down and the minister of

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justice, in the vanity of his heart, Yesterday when Mr. Bell brought thought himself assured that he could the matter up Mr. Fisher explained. rush the bill through. He did not He said that he was anxious to give count on the fact that one or two the business to Canadian houses, but members who were opposed to the that it could not be done without loss, bill also opposed the adjournment. He as the Boston people offered the same was warned by Sir Mackenzie Bowell ship some \$5,000 cheaper, and in justhat he would chdanger his bill by tice to the imperial government, he thrusting it forward at that moment. was obliged to take the best offer. but insisted. The senate calmly Now, this is ir direct conflict to the threw out the whole clause. Now statement made by Messrs. Thomson Mr. Mills is indulging in bitter reflecand the Messrs. Scammell, and is in tions. 'The commons will help him conflict with the letter of Mr. Hogan through by putting the clause in again, himself, wherein Mr. Hogan states and when it comes to the senate that he offered the same conditions to again Mr. Mills will be ever so much all the brokers.

The correspondence is quite volum-

Mr. Foster's want of confidence moincus and was obtained by Mr. Mills tion last evening brought out three of Annapolis, who intended to deal clever speeches. Mr. Foster presented with the matter. When he was his case in less than an hour in a most called away he placed it in the hands terse and business-like manner, with of Mr. Bell. to whom the minister gave great force and perfect clearness and the explanation above noted. Mr. Fielding closed with an eloquent

To go back a little in search of the true explanation we find that on March 3rd, after one charter had been made through William Thomson & Co., the Hall firm of Boston put in a protest, claiming the business. They wrote to Prof. Robertson referring t a conference which they had with him at Ottawa, and stating that they "fully appreciate the business you have thrown to us."

tradicted. For instance, Mr. Fielding Two days later they write again defends the emergency food steal by about the Masconomo and the Massastating that Mr. Burland substituted one kind of bank note plate for antequa, and refer to the argument that other, thus saving \$100,000 in a conthe business should be done through tract with the government. Mr. Foster Canadian houses. Messrs. Hall say. "As far as Canada is concerned, esreminded him that this matter was yet pecially Nova Scotia, we have done in dispute before the court, and that it would be time enough for Fielding more to benefit it than any shipping to give a decison when the court had firm in St. John." After mentioning "We have done so. But if Mr. Fielding was cortheir services they say : also supplied Nova Scotia firms for rect, we have a government which the last sixty years and when you came pledged to nonest administration, pleading the alleged dishonesty of come to compare the benefit which a firm has extended to the industries of its predecessors as a justification for its own misdeeds. Mr. Davin closed the provinces, without being egotistithe discussion in a fiery speech, in cal in the least, we do not believe you can find a firm in the shipping busiwhich his splendid powers of invective were employed to the best advanness that will compare with our Tarte, Mr. Sifton, Mr. house. If you wish to get this veritage. Mr. Blair and Mr. Borden successively fied, you ask Dr. Haley of Windsor. or Mr. Flint of Varmouth both his lash and were under members of the house of commons. whipped in the most uncompromising manner. On this ocasion he and possibly Mr. Fielding, although used very plain words, especially in rethis latter party will probably not. know so much about us. Also Dr. gard to the minister of militia, who, he says, owes too much to the forbear-Borden, minister of militia. If you ance of the opposition. wish to work with people who favor the provinces, we think that you will It is interesting to notice that the find that we are not far from filling government is able to count a majorthe bill." ity of 40 to 50 on ordinary motions of want of confidence. Last night's di-There is a telegram of the same date vision, giving a majority of 44, was from the Hall firm to Dr. Haley, askwelcomed with wild cheers. But the ing him to see the minister of agriresult of the division emphasises in a culture and to tell him that they are striking way the defection of governmore friends of Canadians than most ment supporters on the question of the of the St. John brokers. Mr. Haley foremergency rations. The government, warded the telegram with his recomwith a majority of 50 or 60, and with mendation and hoped that the ministhe power of keeping it at 44 at this ter would give them the preference if time in the session, could only get 14 no Canadian vessels were available. majority on a question of vital impor-The Boston firm also wrote to the tance to one of the ministers. reflectminister of militia, asserting that they ing on the honor of the whole adminishad "probably done more to benefit tration. It is evident that the case the trade and commerce of Nova Scowas a very bad one. tia than any of the ship brokers of the Dominion of Canada whom he Mr. Tarte is not coming home just might select." Dr. Borden's private now. His own organ announces that secretary was directed by his minister he has not sailed, but will probably be to forward this letter to Mr. Fisher, here the last of the month, to remain and to say for Dr. Borden "that he a short time, and then go back to strongly endorses their statement and close up the exhibition. We are left will be glad if you can do anything for to form our own conclusions as to them." whether the election shall take place during Mr. Tarte's visit to Canada. If J. H. Scammell & Co. state that they repeatedly asked M1. Robertson, both the bill respecting judges of provincial it does his return to close the exhibition may be permanently postponed. by letter and wire, to have particulars of the government's requirements and The case of Corporal Courtney is could get no answer except that he now cleared up. This non-com. was was either not in want of a opat or reduced to the ranks because he rethe size would not suit. The next fused to obey orders. On his behalf it they heard would be that he had was urged that he refused on princhartered the same boat, or shae othciple. Dr. Borden explained yesterday er, through Hall & Co. of Boston. All what the duty was that he declined to of which was very unsatisfactory. perform. He was ordered to march Thompson & Co. complained that his squad to the canteen on a holiday Messrs. Hall made a handsome thing and check off the treat of each memout of their five charters and could not ber. Each soldier was entitled, as a see why the whole business should be holiday offering, to a quantity of beer. done through Boston. The Scammells If he did not want it he could get an made an offer of the Manhanset, equivalent. Corporal Courtney dewhich Mr. Robertson did not accept. clined to lead his men to the canteen because he said he was not then and check off their drinks. He was ready for a charter. Soon after he court martialled and reduced to the chartered the same vessel through the ranks. The military authorities under Boston house. Mr. Robertson says, in Dr. Borden report that the decision reply to their complaint, that he got was correct, and the minister agrees better terms from the Boston firm, and with them, though he says he had that the owners sent an agent to Otnothing to do with the matter. Cortawa with the Boston broker. This poral Courtney, now a private, says does not seem to agree with the statehe acted on principle, but the minisment made by the owners in their letter throws doubt on his motives by ter to the Thompsons. stating that he had five or six reports against him before that. One was for Mr. Ellis was asked to write in the appearing in dirty uniform, one for in- interests of Scammell & Co., and the solence, and two for improper lanreply made to him was that the office agent of the owners came to Ottawa guage. But perhaps a man may have some principles and still use improper and "took the matter our of the hands and insolent language and wear a dirof ordinary competition." ty coat. So the matter stood until yesterday,

PARLIAMENT

Prorogued Yesterday Afternoon by Lord Minto.

Senate's Amendments to the Dominion Elections Act Accepted

by the Commons.

The List of Bills Passed During the Session -A Small Attendance in the Upper Chamber Finalities-The Governor Gen-

eral's Speech.

OTTAWA, July 18.-The fifth session of the eighth parliament of Canada is at an end. At one time during the day the relations between the senate and commons were somewhat strained, but as the result of a friendly conference" between Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the solicitor general, the existing difficul-ties were bridged over. The trouble arose over the election act. Conservative members in the commons were tive members in the commons were most insistent, when the bill was un-der consideration, in endeavoring to secure an improvement in the election procedure of P. E. Island, where no voters' lists are used. Their efforts were unavailing. In the senate, how-ever, Hon. Mr. Ferguson was more successful. He caused amendments relating to Prince Edward Island to be incorporated in the bill and where be incorporated in the bill, and when these were objected to by the commons the senate, today, by a vote of twelve to seven persisted in adhering to them. This left the government in this position-either to drop the election bill altogether or to accept the P. E. Island amendments. At the conference which took place between Sir Mackenzie and Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick the latter undertook to incorporate Mr. Ferguson's proposal in the Dominion Controverted Elections Act. This was satisfactory to the conservatives in the upper house, and accordingly the election bill, which embodies many important amendments calculated to se

cure greater purity at elections, becomes law. In the senate Sir Mackenzie Bowell

asked if there were any information concerning the removal of Col. Hughes. Hon. Mr. Mills-Nothing.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell took the opportunity of expressing sympathy with Dr. Borden in the loss of his son. They all knew that in war it was grave and victory. In this case a young and promising man had been called away. He desired to express his deep sympathy with Dr. and Mrs. Borden in their bereavement.

Hon. David Mills thanked Sir Mackenzie Bowell for his kind words. Major Borden had been a young man of great promise; brave, courageous, open, liked by all who knew him. They

for granting to her majesty certain sums of money required for defraying certain ex-penses of the public service for the financial years ending respectively the 30th June, 1900, and the 30th June, 1901, and for other pur-poses relating to the public service. To amend the Dominion Controverted Elec-tion Act. (Baltimore American.) Then up rose Webster Davis, And modded to the roars, And gave his helpless hearers His lecture on the Boers. To consolidate and amend the law relating to the Election of Members of the House of

Parliament stands formally adjourned until September 1st 1900. Lord Minto's prorogation speech was as follows :

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

Gentiemen of the House of Commons:
Relieving you from further attendance, I desire to thank you for the diligent attention which you have given to the labors of an exceptionally protracted session.
When parliament opened in the month of February last, the thoughts of the whole empire were centred on the war which was then raging in South Africa. The marked successes which have since attended the British, and in which our Canadian volunteer soldiers have taken a conspicuous and glorious part, justify the hope that peace will be soon restored in that distant land. The large number of private bills with industrial objects, considered and passed, is a good indication of the great expansion of the business of the country.
I desire to congratulate you on the bouyant state of the revenue. The large imports have enabled my government to provide liberally for the public service and to maintain Canada s strong financial position.
A marked feature of the session has been the dominion.
The improvements in the act relating to

the dominion. The improvements in the act relating to

Deaths.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 19 .- The opinion of the coroner on the death of the boy Willie Bendette, who died at Rocky Point last week under peculiar circumstances, is that it was due to apoplexy, brought on by the heat of the day. I particularly congratulate you upon the The following have been installed as

assing of the conciliation act, which, it is confidently hoped, will not only improve the condition of the industrial classes, but will also better promote the relations which ought to exist between capital and labor. Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

Gentiemen of the House of Commons: I thank you for the liberal provision which you have made for the public service. Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: It affords me much pleasure to observe that the prosperity of Canada continues un-chated and I pray that Divine Providence may continue to look with favor upon this dominion. G. Representatives to grand lodge, Dr. H. D. Johnson and A. McBeth; alternates, J. R. McKie and T. A. Mcdominion. Lean.

************************* ceived a true island welcome on their return from South Africa. About 4,000 **TEMPERANCE COLUMN.** people assembled at the station to greet them. The miltia, accompanied ******* by bands, paraded the streets. At several stations on the way to Char-BY THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERlottetown vast crowds had assembled ANCE UNION OF ST. JOHN. to lionize these heroes of Paardeburg.

James Manuel and Dominick McCor-[Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad-with the gravest questions, and in the end you will educate mac, lobster packers of Georgetown, have gone to Eastport, Me., to work in the race.1 the sardine establishments.

THE LITTLE GIRLS' HOME. Two dollars were enclosed in the fol-

This letter is also gratefully ac-

WESTFIELD CENTRE, Kings Co.

who wrote the letter to the "little girls

'word in season." On Friday morning

eight little girls at Ballentine, on the

C. P. R., had the letter read to them,

and they at once organized for a candy

sale. By Saturday evening at 6 o'clock

they were the happy possessors of

\$8.50, which they have much pleasure

in forwarding to you, hoping it will

help the good work in the Little Girls'

Home, and that more will see the let-

ter and do likewise. The money is

MONCTON.

Thief Arrested.

made for speakers, etc. It is hoped to

have Mr. Foster, and possibly Sir

Charles Tupper present; also local

Mr. Powell. M. P., was in Moncton

About \$40,000 have been taken in at

the city clerk's office this month under

the 5 per cent. discount rate. This is

nearly four-fifths of the total assess-

Harrison Gross of the auditor gen-

Hillsboro, Albert county.

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owing letter: purchased a farm at Lacombe. Ber-For the Little Girls' Home: A Love nard McDonald of Blooming Point ac-Offering: companied them.

"This is a present given to twin The annual meeting of the Farbabies on their first Christmas, and mers' and Dairymen's Association was now that the tender Shepherd has held in Charlottetown on the 17th inst

A BOSTON VIEW

Of the Winter Port Business of the C. P. R.

The Intercolonial Insists on Monopolizing the Long Haul to Montreal on Western Bound Freight-This May Drive the C. P. R. to Seek an Outlet at Boston.

BOSTON, July . 23 .- The Boston Evening Transcript publishes the following:

The Boston & Maine railway is understoed to be making a stronger bid than it has hitherto made for the winter grain and cattle business originating along the lines of the Canadian Pacific road. The matter, so far as Boston is concerned, is in the hands of Mr. Berry of the Boston & Maine combination of roads, and it will probably he settled one way or the other within a month. Whatever arrangement is then made will govern the business for next winter at least, and, perhaps, permanently. The settlement is of considerable importance to the shipping interests here, because the quantity of grain diverted from Boston at Montreal 'ast winter and forwarded for shipment to St. John

measured about 4,500,000 bushels. There were besides several thousands of head of cattle. The Canadian Pacific, submissive to the will of the Canadian government and a strong popular sentiment in favor of a Canadian port of shipment for Canadian officers of Empire lodge, Knights of products, gave its western business the long haul from Montreal across northern Maine to New Brunswick, to guarantee a substantial export business to the Head, the Battle, the Elder-Dempster and other lines of steamers that made St. John their port of entry after the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence river. It is well known that the executive heads of the

Canadian Pacific system have never had much sympathy with this enforced traffic over a route to the coast that was almost commercially impossible, and just before Sir William Van Horne retired from the presidency of the Canadian Pacific he stated to the writer that a glance at the map was sufficient to show any intelligent perscn that the natural route for the products of the west was directly down through New England to the port of Boston, whence they could be shipped with the best of facilities for Europe. James M. Clark, formerly of Mount Stewart, has left with his wife and

Since the acquisition of the Fitchburg by the Boston & Maine, the dock facilities of the latter at Charlestown are much better than they were, and it is not necessary for the government to pay subsidies to steamship companies in order to induce them to

send their ships here, as is the case with the Bay of Fundy But a new element is introduced by

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"Lhere is something queer about these hay charters. The hay shipped to Africa for the imperial army was nearly all sent from St. John, and was the business in the hands of the Bosall Canadian hay. It would seem reasonable that the ships should be- John people. chartered to St. John brokers if they were not obtained by direct dealing with the owners at their head offices, but in this case the ships which were managed in New York, and chartered through brokers, were neither fixed in New York nor in St. John, but by a Boston firm. It is understcod that the broker made about \$1,000 out of each cargo and naturally the St. John brokers want to know what is the matter.

The Boston firm through which Mr. Robertson and the minister of agriculture arranged the charter and

all sympathized with their colleague, more particularly when they remembered that he was the only son.

The supply bill was introduced from the commons and Hon. Mr. Bowell asked the amount of the estimates. Hon, Mr. Mills-Somewhere about \$46,900,0(0, but this only shows \$36,-000,000 .- The bill was passed.

In the commons the solicitor general introduced the bill to amend the Dominion Controverted Election Act. It of New Brunswick." but it was the provides for a scrutiny in P. E. Isand within twenty days after an election has taken place. This limitation will give an opportunity to contest the election on any other ground before the customary thirty days have estired.

Mr. Haggart -What are you going to do with the election bill then? Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I understand he senate will withdraw their objections on the passage of this bill. Mr. Britton-In other words, the

enate holds us up ! Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick remarked that

t would be a pity after all the labor which had been expended upon the election bill to sacrifice it new. The measure was put through all its stages and sent up to the senate.

where is was adopted. A message was received from the senate conveying their objections to

courts in the province of Ouebec, the **Conservatives Contemplate Holding** bill having been withdrawn by Hon. a Big Political Pienic-Horse Mr. Mills. The solicitor general said that under the circumstances it was proposed

to allow the measure to drop, leaving MONCTON, July 22 .- The conservathe responsibility for the inconvenitives of Moncton propose to have a ence which would result to fall upon big political picnic or open air meetthe senate. ing about the last of August or first Hon. Mr. Mulock (in a melancholy of September, if arrangements can be

lone)—"Killed." After a wait of some time the commens was summoned to the senate chamber to hear the governor gen-

members and a representative from Quebec. eral prorogue parliament. About twenty senators and sixty members on Friday evening and addressed the attended prorogation. There was a Tupper Club. He is looking well and fair sprinkling of ladies on the floor in the best of spirits after the labors of the senate, while the galleries were of the session, in which he look a prowell filled. minent part.

His excellency arrived sharp at o'clock, attended by his aide and a number of local military men. The usual guard of honor was furnished by the governor general's foot guards, while the P. L. P. G. furnished the escort. The day was beautifully fine and a large crowd was attracted to Parliament hill.

BILLS ASSENTED TO.

The following bills were assented to : Respecting Red Deer Valley Railway and

Coal Co. To incorporate the South Shore Line Rail-

way Co. To amend the Copyright Act. To amend the Civil Service Act. Respecting Chinese immigration. To amend the Pilotage Act. To confer upon the commissioner of Pat-ents certain power for the relief of J. W. Anderson way Co.

Anderson

To incorporate the British America Pulp,

Co. (foreign.) Respecting the Preservation of Game in the Yukon territory. To aid in the prevention and settlement of trade disputes and to provide for the publi-cation of statistical industrial information.

amend the Bank Act amendment act,

1900. To authorize the granting of subsidies in aid of the construction of the lines of rail-way therein mentioned. To amend the Railway Act. Respecting the Quebec harbor commission-ers. ding a short time with relatives there.

Get your Job Printing at Daily Sun Further to amend the Criminal Code 192, Job Rooms.

taken them, their mother wishes to Walter Simpson of Cavendish was regive it to other little ones, with a elected president. Wm. Gibson of prayer that God will richly bless the Little Girls' Home and every little girl and James D. McInnis of St. Peters, secretary.

R. Vessey of Charlottetown and Annie McGilvray of Boston, Mass., were Charlottetown, on the 17th instant, by Dear Mrs. Davidson-I do not know Rev. Dr. Morrison.

family for Alberta. Mr. Clark has

WHEN WEBSTER DAVIS SPOKE.

Then he sang to "Old Hundred" In plaintive melody: "Oh, William Jyan Brennings Is the candidate for me.

"For with him as our leader Our march shall never pause, Hail! Jilliam Bryning Wennans And his see frilver cause.

"Hurrah for Oom Kraul Puger,

Who has our sympathy, And Willing Jynam Brenans, Who'll march to victory."

As on and on he rambled, The delegates would screech. "It seems that Dabster Wavis Has kopjes in his speech."

P. E. ISLAND.

Will Make a Tour of the Holy

annual Session of the Grand Divi-

sion, Sons of Temperance - Two

South African Heroes - Sudden

Pythias: A. G. Peake, C. C.; A. J.

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Worthy, I. G.; Frank Smallwood, D.

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ean, V. C.; M. McLeod, F. P. Newson, M. W.;

Land.

"No, no; I don't mean Brennings-I suffer from the heat-But Wenning Brilliams Jyan-I'll save him from defeat.

Colin C. McNeill, a son of William McNeill of Cavendish, has gone to Ottawa to take a position in the statistical department. He has been tax receiver under the provincial government for several years.

John Steele of Clyde River died suddenly on Sunday. Saturday afternoon he complained of being ill and started on foot to see a doctor. A short time afterwards he was found lying under a bush vomiting. He was taken to a neighbor's house, where he died the

following day. The boys' brigade, 166 strong, is now in camp at Brighton. Thomas Leclair, aged 40 and unmarried, a clerk in the employ of Myrick & Co. of Tignish, was found dead in his bed Sunday morning. He retired in his usual health Saturday night. An autopsy was held and the cause of death was found to be cerebral thrombosis.

Edward Shaw, a native of Cove Head, is on a visit to his old home. He has resided in West Medford, Mass., for about thirty years.

Coun. Brown, acting chief of the fire board, has returned from St. John, where he made a careful study of the system of fire protection.

Charles E. McDuff, teacher at Milton, was married yesterday evening to Thirza Ford of Ebenezer. Rev. Geo. Millar officiated.

A. P. Prowse, M. P. P., and Mrs Prowse left today for Europe. They intend visiting the Paris exposition. Sara Holman, a daughter of James Holman of Winsloe, has returned from Northfield seminary, where she has completed her course. Her sister,

Miss Charlotte, has also returned from the Bible Institute of Chicago. A third sister, Miss Louise, Ph. D., is attending the Paris exposition and ex-

pects to make a tour of the Holy Land before she returns. Dr. James H. McLeod and Mrs. Mc-

Leod (nee Miss Clara Cuddie) leave temorrow morning for California, where they will reside.

eral's office. Ottawa, is spending his The remains of Mrs. Wickens, who died holidays with his brother, Alo. Gross, at Lawrence, Mass., on the 16th inst. in Moncton, and with relatives in have been interred at Clifton, P. E. I. She was a daughter of the late John Glassey, Glaspy Doyle or Carter, Sutherland and was 30 years of age. the various aliases under which he The Grand Division, S. of T., met went, has been committed for trial on yesterday in annual session at Cava charge of horse stealing. He hired a endish. Twenty-three divisions rehorse one day last week from Mcported out of a total of 42 on the list. Seven companies of Loyal Crusaders were reported. Bro. W. H. Williams P. G. W. P., of Massachusetts, was present and announced that the National Division would meet here next

July. Ernest Howatt and bride of St. Augustine, Florida, have arrived on their wedding tour. Mr. Howatt is a son of the late George Howatt of Victoria.

ESSENTIALS OF RIGHT LIVING.

(Indianapolis Journal.) "Pa, what is a missionary?" "A missionary is a man sent out by kind people to carry the Bible and the bath tub to the heathen."

"The first board of education, I presume, observed the professor, "was a shingle."

the Canadian government itself, which Marshfield was elected vice president, has upon its hands the management of the Intercolonial road. The Intercolonial, having acquired the Drummond county road between Port Levis and Montreal, has become a rival of married in St. Dunstan's cathedral, the Canadian Pacific for business between Montreal and St. John and Halifax. The Canadian government has built a fine wharf property at St. John and is ready to bid for western grain and cattle trade. It also insists that it shall control the carriage of all freight originating along its lines in the cast as far west as Montreal. It demands for itself the benefit of the long haul and refuses, no matter what may be ordered by shippers, to turn over any of the freight to the Canacian Pacific at St. John. The minister of railways and canals (Mr. Blair) says he is running the government road in the interests of the people, and he cannot afford to allow any of its business to escape to the Canadian Pacific. But the Canadian Pacific management takes the ground that it cannot afford to carry grain and cattle so far east without the privilege of securing return freights. It says that last winter there was not a dollar made out of the 4,500,000 bushels of grain shipped from St. John, because it cost \$10 each to haul the cars back to Montreal and ninety per cent. of them went back empty.' The Canadian Pacific wants the privilege of sending agents through eastern Canada to drum up business for these cars, but the Intercolonial management absolutely controls all this business and demands the long haul on its own line. So far as the port of Boston is concerned, the situation is quite cifferent. Cars coming down here can always secure return cargoes. Grain, at the best, is carried for very low rates, and the railroads depend somewhat upon the European general package business, in which there is more profit, to even up matters. But the general package business cannot go to one part of the coast and the grain business to another. Where one class of freight goes the other must, and the Boston & Maine road is, all things considered, in the strongest possible position for getting possession of the western Canadian business and keeping it. Negotiations are now pending between the officials of the Boston & Maine and Mr. Shaughnessy, who has succeeded Sir William Van Horne in the presidency of the Canadian Pacific. The attitude of the two systems is already most amicable, not only in the freight but also in the passenger business, and the chances seem favorable to Boston grain exports being increased several millions of bushels next winter.

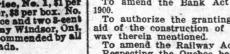
MANGANESE DISCOVERED.

A new find of manganese has been discovered at Berryton, in Albert county, on a farm owned by Mr. Berry, about five miles from 'Turtle Creek station on the Albert railway. J. L. Peck of Hillsboro controls the proposition and has men at work stripping the ore. About three tons of a very fair quality of manganese has been taken out, and the prospect is very encouraging. Samples of the ore have been sent to a chemist for analysis to ascertain if any impurities exist which would prevent its use by steel manufacturers. Lt. Col. Markham visited the place with Mr. Peck on Thursday last.

ment that the government was able to save thousands of dollars by putting ton house rather than with the St. S. D. S. "Don't you think the new style hats the dies wear are becoming?" "Yes, becoming ladies wear are becoming?" more and more ridiculous." Cook's Cotton Root Compound Lis successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies asi your druggist for Coet's Cettes Rost Coe rems. Take no other as all Mixtures, pills and initations are dangerous. Price, Ne. 1, 31 per box, No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 3, mailed en receipt o' price and two 3-cent stamps. The Coek Company Windsor, Ont. HT Nos. 1 and 2 soid and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 sold in St. John by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

when Mr. Fisher made the new state-



Respecting the construction of a branch railway from Charlottetown to Murray Har-Poper and Railway Co. Respecting the Central, Vermont Railway Co. (foreign.) Respecting the Preservation of Game in

To amend the Militia Act. To amend the Bank Act

Quaig's livery stable, saying his name was Glassey, a son of the liquor man in Halifax, and intended to go to Fox Creek, to be gone an hour or two. He was next heard from at Buctouche. where he registered as H. C. Curteux. He tried to sell the rig, but suspicions were aroused that led to his arrest. On his person was found a second-class

Nova Scotia teacher's license, in the name of John Doyle, and it is thought this may afford a clue to his.identity.

The prisoner refused to tell what his real name is. Rev. W. F. Beeman, who spent five years as a missionary in China, is now in Prosser Brook, Albert county, spen-





sent, for the premier is not likely 'to sat in the commons voted for the trouble himself with the settlement of motion declaring that the country was not ready for prohibition. Sir Wilfrid these vexed questions. While local circumstances give St. Laurier, Mr. Fielding, Sir Louis Davies

States ports have made great gains is not yet past. The shortest haul to

Robert Maxwell: also. With St. John the critical time To repairs to court house N. B. Telephone Co.: To half cost telephone secretary's The committee recommend that the boards assessors for the several parishes be paid filing the assessment lists and accounts audited with the secretary. The committee further recommend that the following be made a standing order, amely That the secretary enter upon the order ook, to the credit of the clerk of the ciruits, eight dollars, being the amount he is

cil do pass an ordinance compelling said parties to equip a suitable boat

Tufts.

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ment, which passed.

The council then adjourned.

BITE OF A BUG

sor, New Jersey.

WANTED.

Hall, St. John, N. B.

Hall, St. John, N. B.

Harbor, St. John Co.

State salary wanted.

A Farmers' club has been formed at Sheffield's Mills. George Bentley is with oars, thole pins, etc., in connecpresident; Delancy Sheffield, vicetion with such places, and that such boats be placed on rollers or launch president; William Harris, secretaryways so that they can be available at | treasurer, and Arthur all times for the preservation of life. responding secretary. The pleasure boat which Captain Furthermore, that such boats shall William Baxter of Canning has been not be hired or allowed to be taken or building for Robb Bros. of the Robb used for any other purpose than here-Engineering Co., Amherst, was comin mentioned. pleted and safely lauched last week. The motion was seconded by Coun. Mrs. Eunice Eaton and daughter, who have been spending some months Coun. Macrae did not know what power the council had. He moved in River Hebert at Mrs. (Rev.) Fred. Cann's are again at their home in that the matter be referred to the

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Byron H. Pineo was drowned at polis Co., on Sunda

John a special interest in the relation and Mr. Fisher spoke in favor of the Parmalee amendment, which was in of the Intercolonial with the Canadian fact a government motion. The min-Pacific, the question is really a national one. On the one hand it is the isters would have shown more courage if they had not placed the amendaccepted policy of this country to encourage the export of Canadian proment in the hands of a private memducts through Canadian ports. On the ber, but had taken the responsibility other it is in the interest of the people for it themselves. But it may be said as a point in their favor that they at large that the only railway owned by the nation should be worked to the have at last abandoned the deception, best advantage. We may expect Mr. and come out as open opponents of prohibition under any circumstances. Shaughnessy, as the president of a

railway having its terminus at St. The Montreal Witness still appears to think that the liberals are more John, and as a Canadian, to feel a deep interest in one aspect of the case. friendly to prohibition than the con-We should expect Mr. Blair, as a Canservatives, since the late government adian minister and head of the Internever even promised the temperance colonial, to consider both sides of the people anything, but turned them away without encouragement of any question. As the minister responsible for the

sort. It prohibitionists prefer a Intercolonial, Mr. Blair ought to take pledge made to be broken to the reall measures necessary for the advantjusal of a pledge, they will be grateful age of that road, unless they are inconto Sir Wilfrid Laurier for the costly, cruel and treacherous deception of the sistent with still more important naplebiscite. If they prefer the candid tional interests. But Mr. Blair is not refisal of prohibition to the refusal charged by the Canadian people with with a series of lies added, they have the duty of making the Grand Trunk rich, and there is no reason why he their consolation.

should favor that road at the expense The Dominion Alliance, which is a body containing a large majority of of the Canadian Pacific, and at the liberals, has condemned the course of same time at the expense of Canadian the government, declaring that it is ports. If the question at issue were "contrary to what this convention simply one between the Intercolonial and the Canadian Pacific, the public "and a large proportion of the people would naturally hope for the success "of this dominion clearly understood of the Intercolonial, in which they are "to be the explicit policy of the govall shareholders. Unfortunately the "ernment, as expressed by the preextraordinary concessions and gifts "mier on various occasions."

Mr. Tarte's Patrie, the chief organ of the government, says that no one Trunk railway raise a question in the need be alarmed over the action and inquiring mind as to how far the Intercolonial policy is dictated from Ottawa opinions of the Alliance. According and Moncton, and how far from the to Mr. Tarte's organ, "the plebiscite offices of Mr. Hayes and Mr. Wain-" of 1898 has settled forever the prowright. If the Intercolonial author-" nibition question, so far as the fed-"eral power is concerned." The preities are absolutely free to deal with this question on business principles, a mier seems to be of the same opinion. He argued that prohibition for the rest of Canada with Quebec under license would not be satisfactory, while he also to the national winter port. made it clear that the policy should not be forced on Quebec.

La Patrie goes on to have a good deal of fun with the "Water Drinkers," as it playfully designates the prohibitionists, and concludes that the Brunswick points along the government line. The shippers may 'Alliance or its platform "will not be prefer to route the goods an important factor in the result of through St. John, but they the next elections." are not allowed to do it, because the

The premier is receiving many congratulations from his friends over his Intercolonial mileage in that case would be less. This may be to the happy way of suppressing the prohidisadvantage of the shippers. It may bicionists. not always be to the advantage of the

COMMISSIONER BURPEE.

ment railway gains or loses depends The appointment of Senator Burpee to the position of commissioner to the upon the rate of freight. It was stated Paris exposition in the place of Hor. by Mr. Shaughnessy yesterday that A. H. Gillmor is quite unnecessary, the Canadian Pacific offered the Interso far as Canadian interests at the colonial a "constructive mileage" of 230 fair are concerned. Mr. Gillmor might miles on all freight delivered by the have performed some service if he had Intercolonial at St. John. This means gone to Paris in April or May, but the that the Intercolonial would get pay

Intercolonial. Whether the govern-

this port is longer than the route from the west to Fortland, Boston and New York. There is no doubt that the Canadian Pacific traffic would be welcomed at any other American winter port. We may indeed hold a part or all that we have. But that is a mere trifle to what we ought to look for. The people of St. John have hoped to find in the Canadian Pacific Railway Company a strong ally, no less ambitious than our own citizens to make St. John the real winter port of Canada. While Portland ships more Canadian produce in a week than St. John dces in a month, and obtains ail the

business from the Grand Trunk, there is ground for anxiety in these strained relations which weaken the interest of the Canadian Pacifie Company in traf-

fic through St. John. The Canadian Pacific Railway Compaiy can take care of itself. We need not waste pity on that corporation, which is not likely to spend money or effort except for present or prospective advantage. The Canadian Pacific Company will not bring an increased quantity of freight here at a loss, or even a small profit, if return cargoes and better profits can be had elsewhere. Mr. Shaughnessy is ac cused of making threats when he suggests this much. There is no threat in the application of a self-evident economic truth like this. The Canadian Pacific is certainly no more likely to set up as a philanthropic enterprise than the Intercolonial, and made by the government to the Grand if Mr. Blair adheres to strict busines principles for the advantage of the Intercolonial alone, or of the Intercol onial and Grand Trunk partnership he can hardly expect Mr. Shaughnessy to be actuated wholly by motives of benevolence.

----A LIVE MAN.

There are many towns that would solution may yet be found which will like to have a man like James Tague be just to the national railway and of Vanceboro. He has a building in the town of St. Croix, which is large enough for a spool mill, with very The minister of railways claims the little alteration, and he has offered to long haul. That is, he insists on give it to any man or concern who sending by the Intercolonial route to will put machinery into it and run it Montreal all west-bound freight which as a spool mill. There is enough birch originates in Nova Scotia and New wood in the vicinity of the building to supply such a mill for several years.



No better time for entering than just

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receivo for each circuit court, under section 30 of cap. 24 of the Acts of Assembly, A. D. 1897. The report was received and adoptcommittee on bills for the legislative ed and its recommendation ordered to

by-laws and regulations. be carried out. Coun. Baxter agreed that it was a The county buildings committee subquestion what power the council had. mitted the following report:

The heating and sanitary improvements of he court house having been referred to this littee by the council at the last session committee have considered the hereof th whole matter and engaged G. Ernest Falr-weather, architect, to draw plans and speci-fications for the said improvements. The committee recommend that improvements made according to the said plans and spec feations herewith submitted, and that they prized to call for tenders for the com pietion of the work, and with power to act. The amount not to exceed in the whole the sum of about two thousand dollars. The committee also recommend that some chairs

and stools be provided for the registry office Coun. Maxwell' said he understood the committee favored the provision for a new roof on the court house. The present roof leaked very badly and the idea was to remove the slates and put on a galvanized iron roof. This would cost over \$490.

Coun. McMulkin, in: moving the adoption of the report, said this was intended to have been included in the report, so that the whole cost of the repairs and improvements would be some \$2,500. The architect estimated the cost of the various repairs about as follows:

Heating apparatus about \$1,000. Repairs about \$400.

Closets, etc., about \$400. New roof, about \$450. The idea, Coun. McMulkin explained, was to heat the court room and rooms in connection with it by hot air. The sheriff's office and hallways leading to it will be heated by hot water. Coun. Christie opposed the expenditure of such a large amount of money on the old building when there was

talk of erecting a new court house. He would like to see the matter referred back to the committee. He moved that the matter lay over till

the next meeting of the council. Coun. Moxwell urged the necessity of making the improvements. The two heating systems were suggested with the idea of cutting down the expense. Why run a large boiler all winter to heat the whole court house when there was no court in session the greater part of the time? Coun. Baxter claimed that there

was great need of having the court room properly heated. The sanitary arrangements should be improved. Coun. Christie called attention to the

great expense of heating the registry ffice. The council might have a simi lar expense in this instance. He therefore asked the council to let the matter remain over till the next meet-

ing of the council. Coun. Lee concurred in the request that the question be further consider-

> Coun. Seaton was anxious to see the improvements made at once. Coun. Fownes urged that the work be done now. Coun. Tufts advised delay so that

coming term. State salar to JAMES THOMPSON, the whole question might be more fully considered. Councillors Robinson and Macrae

Kentville. Mr. Cann is now stationed at Fort Hawkesbury, C. B. Daisy Publicover of Kentville was badly burned by the explosion of a lamp this week.

He thought the rafts used at the Bay PARRSBORO, N. S., July 20 .- The Norwegian bark Eugene cleared on The county secretary stated that the Wednesday for Garston dock with Bay Shore policemen were provided 500,140 feet of deals and ends, shipped with badges. Why they did not exby M. L. Tucker for W. M. Mackay. Bark Levuka clears today for Fleet-Coun. Millidge was afraid the council had no power to pass such a by-law. wood with 1,233,612 feet of deals, ends, The matter should be sent to the comboards and scantling, shipped by M. L.

mittee. The council should in the Tucker for W. M. Mackay. meantime endeavor to arrange with The officers of Kenilworth lodge, No. 13, Knights of Pythias, were installed some one to provide a boat there for on Tuesday evening by R. W. Mosher, Couns. Lee and Lowell were afraid D. G. C. The officers for the current term are : C. C., Dr. Edward Jefthat if anything of this kind were fers; V. C., Joseph A. Tibbitts; P., done the county would be asked to Burgess Dickey; K. R. S., Elihu Woodplace boats at various places. He advocated legislation to compel the peoworth; M. F., Alfred Nichols; M. E., ple who run these bathing houses to Harvey McAloney; M. W., Flemming Brown; M. A., W. C. Hatfield; I. G., R. Coun. Hilyard accepted the amend-D. Salter; O. G., Dr. A. O. Sproule.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 21.-Miss Mabel Jones, daughter of Prof. Jones, is visiting her brother, William Jones, St. John. Mrs. William Jones returned to St. John from Wolfville this week.

Causes the Death of A. P. Herron of Wind-Mrs. John DeWolfe of Vancouver is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ed-TRENTON, N. J., July 19.-Alfred P. Herron, a prominent politician in Windsor township, died Sunday night at that place as a result of a bite from an unknown spewin DeWolfe. Miss Hazelton of Portland. Cregon, a graduate of Wellesley, who came east to attend the class Herron had been working in his rye field reunion, is the guest of Mrs. H. R. on Monday, July 9, when the bug stung Hatch.

Rev. George Cutten and Mrs. Cutten, both graduates of Acadia in the class of '96, of New Havea, are spending a few days in Wolfville.

a which and y and y and y and y a setup of a setup of the arm, causing a swelling which alarmed the family and himself. The swel-ling spread to the shoulder, causing intense pain. Blood poisoning set in on Saturday, and death occurred late the following night. Benjamin Mortin, a student of the Nor-mal school, said tonight that he thought that Herron was bitten by the leptus autum-nalis, or red mite. This insect has been found in myriads in the new grasses about Windsor, and several persons have found the red mite upon their bodies. Miss Daisy Publicover of Kentwille, who was badly burned by the explosion of an oil lamp, is very low, and fears are entertained that she will not recover.

Charles E. Seaman, Acadia, '92, who has been taking a two years' cruise around the world in a yacht with a wealthy pupil, is visiting old friends **\$3** A DAY SURE. SEND US YOUR ADDRESS and we will show you how to make \$3 a day; absolutely sure; we furin Wolfville. Mr. Seaman and party were in China just before the hostilihigh the work and teach you free; you work ties began, but were fortunate to leave in time to avoid being detained.

nish the work and teach you iree; you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work; absolutely sure; don't fail to write today. Imperial Silver-ware Co., Box A415, Windsor, Ont. HALIFAX, July 22 .- The death occurred suddenly on Saturday of Mrs. James T. Thomson of this city. The WANTED-A Second or Third Class Fema lady had gone to Margaret's Bay to Teacher for Dis. No. 3, to begin the first of term. Apply, stating salary, to JOHN M. BRADSHAW, St. Martins, St. John Co. None spend a few weeks. Mr. Thomson went down on Saturday to stay over Sunday. He found his wife had taken but an experienced teacher need apply. 83 soddenly ill, and in a few minutes she was dead. Mrs. Thomson was a sis-WANTED .- A Girl or Woman for ter of Barclay Webster of Kentville. General Housework in a small family. A British veteran, in the person of Good wages and steady work. Every-Sergeant Alexander Smith, died in this thing convenient to make work easy. city on Saturday, in his 49th year. He Hot and cold water in kitchen and was with Stewart when that officer bathroom, house heated with furnace. made his dash across the desert to try A man servant always in attendance and save Gordon, was at Tel-El-Kebir, for heavy work. J. M. SCOVIL, Oak and in the first Ashanti expedition. He was a member of one of the High-879

land regiments. Miss Minnie Hall, daughter of Rev. WANTED .- Female 2nd Class Teacher for W. E. Hall, a former pastor of the Appl Tabernacle Eaptist church, died toretary, Ch r District. 880 day.

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Moses Moore o Co., was taken to day, suffering fro Some days ago M slight injury to developed into trouble.

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Byron H. Pineo of Waterville, N. S., recently, and who is to bring suit was drowned at Clementsport, Anna- , against the railroad for damages. Mr. polis Co., on Sunday, while attempting . Wetmore settled several minor claims

R. was in Calais on Friday in consultation with R. J. McGarrigle, attorney for Miss Plaisted of Machias, who was injured in the Grand Falls' accident

sterling qualities and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. For many years he was a deacon of the Fairville Baptist church and will be much missed in the community. Three, daughters survice, Miss Maud Powler

to be the last surviving member of the confederated congress, and at one time a jidge of the supreme court of Georgia, is dead. The last Canada Cazette contains of Los Angles, California: Miss A. L

Damascus. Oscar Baker and Mrs. Mary Weir, note.

Each was fined \$10 and costs.

were the cause of the awful crime.

The prisoner was lodged in jail.

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his housekeeper, who live in Abington, The next note taken up was for \$201, Connecticut, were convicted July 21 of also purporting to be signed by N. C. excessive cruelty to Baker's imbecile Scott. Mr. Schofield gave similar evidson, who is about 30 years old. Com- ence in this case as in the previous.

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The Methodist Camp Meeting Association of Nova Scotia have again secured Miss Emma L. Tucker and Miss Tina Tucker, evangelists, of Atlanta, Georgia, for this year's meeting. which opens at Berwick, August 3rd.

Francis Taylor Duporte, formerly a 6. at Detroit. Mich. He was seventysix years old and had been walking upon his knees fifty-four years.

Moses Moore of Jerusalem, Queens alliance in affiliation with that of the Co., was taken to the hospital Satur- dominion. day, suffering from blood poisoning. Some days ago Mr. Moore received a slight injury to his foot, which has developed into the more serious trouble.

Rev. Father Summers, who has been in charge at St. Louis' church and the parishes of Annapolis and Digby, N. S., for the past four years, is about to mouth. The name of the new priest dent of Golden, B. C., for many years has not yet been announced .-- Spectator.

James Keefe of Kennebeccasis Island lost a valuable mare on Thurs- erty was taken in connection with the day. He had secured another horse long Wharf improvements have been to work in double harness during hay- notified of the amounts they will reing time. to pasture, where the mare received a ceived notices are Miss Hannah Mcvicious kick that broke her leg. She Carthy, who was a tenant in Mr. Kinhad to be shot.

that it has a great effect upon all anicreasing the supply of cream.

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to swim out to a boat lying at anchor for damage to personal property, the in the river. He leaves three children, claimants being St. Stephen parties .whose mother died a short time ago. Cor. Bangor Commercial.

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Rev. Mr. Shearer, the travelling secretary of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, will hold a number of meetwell known news vendor on the old ings in this province in the interests Nova Scotia, Intercolonial and Wind- and under the auspices of the St. John sor and Annapolis rallways, died July Lord's Day Alliance. The campaign will open at Sussex on Aug. 31 and close at St. John on Sept. 10, when it is proposed to hold a convention for the purpose of organizing a provincial

Chas. W. Bubar, son of the late Charles Bubar of Upper Brighton, Carleton Co., was crushed to death at

Cedar Creek, B. C., early this month, while assisting in breaking a jam of logs. He was 48 years of age, and leaves a wife (daughter of the late Charles Day of Upper Brighton), and five children. Mr. Bubar was a resiand was assistant manager of the Columbia River Lumber Co. at Golden.

Several of the parties whose prop-The two were turned out ceive. Among those who have resella's house, and is allowed \$285.71;

A. Kinsella, whose house was taken, One of the most curious announce- 35,254.89; C. H. Ramsey, who had to ments has been made by a well known vacate his carpet cleaning premises, agriculturist abroad, to the effect that \$2,270.06. Robt. Wisely and E. I. Simcows and sheep appreciate music, and onds had under lease a portion of the Simonds estate. They will receive mals. He states that music suitable about \$11,000, while the estate gets in quality, administered at the right | about \$18,000 for the freehold. Fred moment, is an unfailing means of in- 7. Sayre will, it is said, get about \$10,-000 for his property.

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NEW GOODS

Fowler of Boston, and Miss Deliah Fowler, who resided with her father. The remains were taken to New Ca-

naan, Queens Co., for interment. Much sympathy is expressed for F. H. C. Miles, the well known artist, whose wife died on Sunday afternoon. at the early age of twenty-six years. Mrs. Miles was a daughter of the late William Hunter, and was highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. The funeral will o'clock, from Mr. Miles' residence, 27

Charlotte street. Giles Moriarty, a messenger at the Union depot, died Saturday morning at him home. Paradise row, aged seventysix. At one time the deceased was one of the foremost custom tailors in the city. He was appointed to the position of I. C. R. messenger in 1896.

NEW POTATO PEST.

What appears to be a new potato of excursionists, Miss Sallie Gresspest has put in its appearance in and man of Argus, five miles from Sellersaround Canard, N. S. Harry Clarkelately noticed an insect like a fly, which settled on a row of tansy on both arms and receiving bruises on his farm and devoured the herb. The insects then alighted on a ratch of but this was her first ride on a steam potatoes near by and completely road. stripped them of leaves. When Paris green was upplied the pest flew to another part of the potato field. They

are causing considerable discussion among farmers, who think the insectmay become as great or a greater nuisance than the destructive and annoying potato bug.-Kentville, N. S .. Wedge.

FATALITY AT BUTHURST.

Gustave Petterson, a native of Sweden, was fatally injured while working in Sumper Co.'s mill Tuesday, 17th inst., by accidentally coming in contact with a moving belt. He was in a stooping position trying to clear sawdust under the wheel and getting too close, was struck on the head, breaking his skull. He lived only two hours. He was only 28 years of age and was sober and industrious. He came to Bathurst about six years ago and was a year married, Tuesday being the anniversary.

Mrs. B. R. Blizard, formerly of this city, recently underwent an operation such great bulk was active in his habin Boston for appendicitis. Mrs. Blizard is progressing favorably.

Notice to Subscribers. The following agents are travelling in New Brunswick in the interests of the Sun. John E. Austin in Queens County. Edgar Canning in Kings

County. IN NOVA SCOTIA.

L. M. Curren in Cumberand County, N. S.

notice of the application for incorpor ation of the Canada Cold Storage Company, Limited, of Montreal, with apital stock of one million dollars.

At Chatfield, Ohio, lightning struck a church in which a funeral ceremony was in progress, causing a panic, and injury to about 25 people. The coffin fell from its supports to the floor.

King Alexander of Servia has proclaimed his betrothal to Mme. Draga take place Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 Maschin, a widow, who was formerly a lady in waiting to Queen Natalie, the King's mother.

> A Mrs. A. M. Duke, who was arrest. ed Saturday night at New York, charged by Mrs. Dora Radstone with the theft of a gold locket valued at \$50, is the Countess Festetics, a wealthy Austrian noblewoman, whose husband died five years ago.

Returning Sunday night with a party ville, Pa., stepped from the train as it approached Sellersville, breaking

her face and bedy. She is 18 years old, Lieut. Pearys relief steamer Windward entered the harbor of Port au Easque, at the southwest extremity of Newfoundland, Saturday, with part

of her machinery disabled. It will probably require a few days to make the necessary repairs. The delay may scriously disarrange the ship's plans for reaching the far north.

Louis Dubois of Brooklyn, a mer. ber of a well-known family, committed suicide Sunday night by shooting himself. Five years ago Mr, Dubois married Miss Minnie Uhler of Brookyp, a noted belle, and two years later his wife developed insanity. Mr. Du bois became moody and melancholy and an excessive consumer of cigarettes.

Elsworth J. Jennings died at Gloversville, New York, July 20, of Bright's disease, aged 35 years. He was the heaviest man in northern New York. Before he was attacked actively by the disease, about six weeks ago, he weighed 459 pounds, and though of

year or so, allowing for the usual commutation of sentence for good be-One of the oldest ministers of the havior, but Mullen thought he could Methodist church, Rev. Jas. Caswell, died at Toronto, July 20. Mr. Caswell not be convicted, and he refused first a chance to plead guilty of murder in was born in England in 1822, and was the second degree, and then an offer received on trial into the Methodist ministry in 1844. He has been in a to plead guilty to the charge of man- CHARLOTTE CO. LIB.-CON. MEETnumber of pastorates in Ontario, slaughter in the second degree. These among them St. Thomas, Goderich, London and Toronto. In 1864, and superannuated in 1891, he belonged to what is known as the New Connection

among the Methodists. Capt. John Harvey, owner and sailing master of the schooner J. M. Harvey, which arrived at Chicago July 21, his life. had an exciting experience in midlake with a dog supposed to be mail. He was attacked by the animal, bitten about the breast and shoulders. Al-bert Abraham, first mate, came to his aid and killed the dog with a club. The dog was confined unintentionally sev-eral days in the hold without food or water. When released the dog atwith a dog supposed to be mad. He

plaint was received some time ago at . He did not care to speak about the inthe office of the Connecticut Humane terest on other notes, as he was not Society, and an investigation showed positive as to the rate. that it has been a practice of the

N. C. Scott was then called. He couple to tie their victim to a post in knew F. S. Whittaker. Was shown an oren field. During the terribly hot note for \$151 signed N. C. Scott with days of the past week he was deprived name Cora May on corner. Did not of even a hat and was compelled to sign the note or authorize any one to stay there for nine or ten hours with do so. He first heard of the note when the sun beating down mercilessly upon shown it in the Bank of New Brunshis head and the temperature between wick a few days ago. Was part owner 105 and 110. To add to his sufferings, and manager of a vessel called the big sticks were shoved into his mouth Cora May. Did not receive the proand securely fastened. At regular inceeds of the note. Occasionally did tervals he was beaten with whips and business with Mr. Whittaker. Mr. clubs by either his father or the Scott was next shown a note bearing woman. It is said that Baker wants his name for \$161. The first time he to marry the latter, but that she will saw this note was some few days ago. not agree to do so while the son lives. He did not sign it or authorize any one to do so. The name in the left hand corner was Ayr. He managed a vessel

Shortly after three o'clock Sunday of that name. Was part owner. afternoon, July 22nd, two Indian women The next note shown witness were seen riding up Fourth avenue, one for \$151. This note had on left Kamloops, B. C., at full gallop, closehand corner the name Alice Maud. He ly pursued by an Indian on horseback. was managing owner of that vessel. The Indian was armed with a Win-Did not sign that note or authorize chester rifle. When near the northeast any one to do so, nor did he receive corner of the Exhibition grounds he any part of the proceeds of the note. overhauled the women, raised his rifle, Witness was then shown another note, took deliberate aim at one of them and purporting to bear his signature, for fired. The bullet entered the woman's the amount of \$201. Swore he did not head near the mouth. She instantly sign that note. Mr. Whittaker held dropped from her horse to the street. insurance on the three vessels named, The murderer, after firing another shot Cora May, Alice Maud, and Ayr, but into the woman's body, made off tonone placed on dates named in the wards the reserve, which is just across rotes

the river. In a few minutes a number Mr. Skinner asked witness to give of Indians were in pursuit. Within him a copy of his signature. Mr. Curhalf an hour they returned with the rey advised witness not to trust murderer, who proved to be a young Messrs. Skinner and Trueman too far Indian named George St. Paul. The but "Sign at the top of the paper and victim of his deadly work was his cut it off." (Laughter). young wife. Whiskey and jealousy

Witness swore he did not know of any other N. C. Scott doing business in St. John or New Brunswick.

Mr. Schofield was again sworn. He Joseph Mullen was electrocuted in was shown by Mr. Skinner a note for the Sing Sing, N. Y., state prison at \$5,000, purporting to be signed by E. 6.05 Monday morning for the murder G. Smith of Windsor. Witness said on of his wife Johanna. A current of 1,-April 2nd or so the note was present-640 volts and 71-2 amperes was gradued by F. S. Whittaker for discount. He ally reduced to 300 volts and then inasked who E. G. Smith was, and Mr. creased again to 1,640 volts. This was Whittaker stated that he was the kept up for half a minute, and Mullen senior member of the firm of Smith was pronounced dead. There is a re-Bros. of Halifax, and that Mr. Smith markable feature to this case in the had agreed to help him. Witness said fact that had Mullen accepted the ofhe still objected to discount the note fer of the district attorney of New on account of the large amount, not York and pleaded guilty to a charge of knowing Mr. Smith's financial position. manslaughter in the second degree Mr. Whittaker said he would leave with a provision for a sentence of five the note until witness made enquiries, years he would still be alive and would which he did from the bank's Halifax have undergone imprisonment for a agent, and on receiving the reply disconnted the note, believing the signature to be genuine.

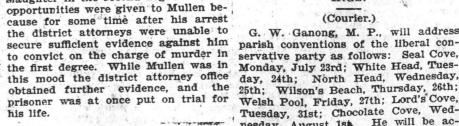
The case was then adjourned until Friday morning at 10.30 p. m.

G. W. Ganong, M. P., will address parish conventions of the liberal conservative party as follows: Seal Cove, Monday, July 23rd; White Head, Tuesday, 24th; North Head, Wednesday, Tuesday, 31st; Chocolate Cove, Wednesday, August 1st. He will be accompanied to Grand Manan by J. W. Richardson, barrister, and to Compobello by Almon I. Teed, president of the county association.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 25, 1900.



MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., July 11.-Thomas Cox, who is home from Fernie, E. C., for the benefit of his health, received a letter from his brother, Corp. W. J. Cox, on Suturday, dated Pietermaritzburg, May 18th, in which he says that he is now con- they understood the value of his prevalescent from enteric fever and a sprained ankle, caused by the bursting of a shell near him, and would soon be able to take the field again.

The sudden rise of water caused quite a commotion among the raftsmen and tugs on Sunday. Eight tugs and many men were at work all day taking care of the lumber put together by Emery Sewell. Miss Janet Spence of the north end

is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. William Magee. Morris Perley is taking an cuting on the tug Lily Glasier.

Mrs. C. F. Harding and children made a short visit to her sister, Mrs. his family. Hanford Brown. Mrs. Harding will leave for Aberdeen, Washington state, United States has begun to arrive, the next week, to join her husband, the late deputy sheriff of Sunbury, who went west about four years ago. Arthur Roach of Clarence, N. S., the neighboring republic.

who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. GASPEREAUX, STATION, July 16. C. A. Harrison, has returned home. —Miss Edna Alexander of Fredericton Dr. Frink, V. S., inspected a herd Junction and Miss Helen Powers of of cattle for C. H. Gilmour of Oro- St. John are visiting friends here. moeto recently.

The wretched and delapidated condition of Dromocto wharf is still in Perkins and Mrs. Samuel Hoyt on evidence, although over a year is past Sunday, the 15th instant. R. S. Kelly loaded a car with spruce since it has been unsafe for passenand tamarack knees at Gaspereaux gers to land upon.

Station last week for Morse Bros. of CAMPOLELLO, Char. Co., July 16. -The name of the new yacht spoken Bath, Maine. The blueberry trade is on and the of in last week's items is not Campobuyers and pickers are active. bello, as at first reported, but the George M. Thorne of Little River. Mavis. Elgin, Albert Co., is spending his va-

A pie social was held at Wilson's beach, Campobello, on Saturday even- cation with his grandfather, George Kirkpatrick of this place. Silas T. ing for the benefit of the parsonage Kirkpatrick has returned from a busiwhich is being built there. ness trip to Moncton. Edward Calder and family will this

week move to Lubec, Me., to work the St. John, where he was disposing of summer months as usual. his lumber, having taken it down the The yacht Beatrice of Portland, a Oromocto and thence to St. John. beautiful boat, was here on pleasure

Charles Hoyt has purchased a fine bent last week. The marriage of Joseph Calder and road horse BERWICK, Kings Co., July 19 .- The

Miss Mary Howard, both of Camporoads are bad, as a result of much rain bello, took place at the home of the and hauling deals. officiating clergyman, Rev. W. H. Street, on Wednesday evening. The at Lower Millstream, Tuesday evening best wishes of all go with the young last, was very successful. couple.

CODY'S, Queens Co., July 16 .- A. J. l'aterson, jeweller, of St. John, spent rain, to be served in Fenwick's hall. last Sunday at Cody's with his son It passed off satisfactorily. Robert.

The hay crop in general in this district will be light, and it is thought the season will be a late one. There are every indications of a good fruit crop, and large quantities of cultivated strawberries have been shipped from here to the St. John market.

Patterson Eros.' portable mill ar-His funeral took place this afternoon rived at Cody's station today from St. from his late residence to Berwick Martins, where it had just completed last winter's sawing. It will begin were conducted by Rev. Messrs. Hamthe season's operations in the mill at

crowd gradually dispersed. Letson was everywhere given a most cordial mill will be closed. and generous reception; and received HOPEWELL HILL, July 19.- The hay crop this year on the Shepody marshes will be unusually light. Pocongratulations upon his bravery and recovery from his wound. He gave the greatest credit to all the officers under tatoes, grain and other crops are very whom he served, and admitted that many had misjudged Col. Otter at the promising. Mrs. Capt. Eli Robinson of Elles

beginning of the campaign, who had entirely changed their opinion when and is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Peck of Boston are visitparatory training at Belment. ing their former home here. Miss Julia Brewster is visiting friends in The sad news of the death of Lt. Borden on the battle-field was received Moncton. H. G. Reid of Boston spent here with universal regret.

then given for the Queen, and the large

It is said that the preliminaries a few days with relatives here this week. Mrs. Wilmot of Boston came the establishment of a pulp mill at the Morrison property are now taking today on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Jos. some definite shape, and the project is Robinson considered to be one which will ma-PETITCODIAC, Westmorland Co. July 19.-Robert Trites of Sydney is terially advance the prosperity of the

west end of Chatham, which has been spending a few days at his home in this place. for a number of years suffering from a cessation of industrial pursuits. Rev. Joseph Pascoe of this town has Thos. Allison, a prominent pulp mill received a letter from his son Benson. exploiter, has been in town for a few

who joined the first contingent, saying that he has been invalided to Londays, spending a short vacation with don, his feet being in a crippled condition on account of excessive march-The usual quota of visitors from the irg. The young soldier, who on sev cool weather here being most accept- eral occasions showed great bravery, able to those who have been subjected will receive two medals. Although to the intolerable heat of the cities of often engaged in severe fighting he has escaped unwounded, and is not able to walk without assistance. After visiting the Paris exposition Mr. -Miss Edna Alexander of Fredericton Pascoe will return home. He has many friends in this province and in Rev. O. N. Mott administered the P. E. Island. ordinance of baptism to Miss Georgia

HOPEWELL HILL, July 20 .- Miss Effie Sinclair, daughter of Patrick Sinclair of Demoiselle Creek, was married on Wednesday evening, to John Steeves, son of Beattie Steeves of the same pace. . The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, by the Rev. Mr. Miles of Hillsboro. McClelan's steam mill finished saw

mill, and the building of the new dam

will soon begin, during which time the

ing for Downey Bros. today. The annual meeting of the Albert

county S. S. convention will be held at Riverside on Wednesday and Thurs-Joseph Hoyt has arrived home from day, July 25th and 26th. An address of welcome will be delivered by Lt. Gov. McClelan.

Jas. O. Boyle has a contract to put in new bridges, etc., at the Hill Corner CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., July

20.-Aaron Perkins died on the 17th instant and was buried in the Baptist The Canadian Home Circle festival cemetery. Rev. Amos Hayward officiated, giving a short service at the house of his son, where he died. He The Methodist strawberry festival had reached the age of 82 years, irehere last evening, had, owing to the taining good health to within one week of his death. He was a native of Kings

county, the family coming to Carleton By the death of Amassa Kennedy a county fifty-five years ago, where his highly respected citizen has been reparents and four brothers died. The moved. He was esteemed by all. For only remaining daughter was married some years he had been severely af- to John Clark and now living with her flicted with a species of rheumatism. son, H. J. Clark. In the death of Mr. which incapacitated him for any kind Perkins the conservatives have lost an of manual labor. He was a great sufinfluential and true friend. He was ferer for a few years before his death. buried under the Orange order, followed by a large concourse of people. The pall-bearers were David and cemetery at 2.30 o'clock. The services Frederic Burtt, R. W. Balloch and G. W. White.

Dr. Kendall Speaks to Fishermen of Advantages

GRAND MANAN.

mere Port, Eng., came over in her husband's vessel, the ship Euphemia, of Some Things that May

be Done. 312.10

(St. Croix Courier.)

Dr. Kendall, government inspector of cold storage, held a meeting at North Head on the evening of July 13th. The meeting was fairly attend-

ed, among those present being Hon. G. F. Hill, M. P. P., and Jas. Russell, M. P. P. Dr. Kendall, in opening, said that his attention had first been called to

cold storage while in London in 1892 by seeing a steamship in the docks discharging a cargo of frozen mutton which was carried by trainloads to all parts of England.

The successful application of cold storage to the preservation of agricultural products led some of the more

progressive fishermen and fish dealers of Nova Scotia to call upon the government of that province to see if cold storage could not be aprlied to the

ous effect. Dr. Robertson had heard Matches, Star 037 " 000 saving of fish for bait as well as for shipment. The government in 1898 accordingly, appointed a commissioner who obtained such an amount of in two refrigerators, one mouldy and in formation hearing on the matter from the other he used formation. He hung both bank and shore fishermen that he a carcass of mutton in each. At the was asked to go to Ottawa and preend of a week the carcass in the mould sent the facts to the government. freezer was unfit for use, while that Although at first the western mer. placed in the refrigerator with formabers were opposed to any grant, yet tion was in perfect condition at the when he was able to show them that end of two months. He had made this great industry stood second in similar experiments with lobsters and importance to agriculture, the annual codfish, and lobsters which had been income from the fisheries of Canada kept thirty-one and a half days were. being over \$15,000,000, he gained their when eaten at the Queen hotel. Haliconsent to an appropriation. The fax, found to be in perfect condition. amount voted in 1899 was \$25,000, but He stated these facts to prove how owing to the lateness of the season long fish could be kept in perfect conbut \$11,000 was spent. This session dition after being frozen if this suban additional \$25,900 had been voted. stance were used. Already four freezers had been com-The freezers which the government pleted in Prince Edward Island and four or five are under construction, was having constructed were salt and ice freezers and kept fish and meat while in Nova Scotia two were now in better than ammonia freezers, but operation and twenty-five would be ammonia freezers were the most ready for work before cold weather. economical when large quantities were Wherever twenty or more fishermer to be frozen. Ten parts of ice to one form a joint stock company the govpart of salt were used. It would take ernment bonuses them to the extent pounds of salt to 600 pounds of ice

FIFTY PER CENT. OF THE COST. The cost of freezing and keeping a 'The shares were usually of the par barrel of herring one month was \$1, value of \$5. The cost of a freezer of a and afterwards one-quarter of a cent capacity of 120 bbls. varied from \$500 a pound per month. The government to \$600. A thousand dollar freezer furnished materials at cost and would would have a capacity of 400 bbls. soon have a supply in St. John, as they Cne of \$2,000 a capacity of from 1,100 have now in Halifax and Charlotte to 1.300 bbls. Where the stockholders town. were men handy with tools, the cash

At the close of the address Dr. Kendoutlay, outside of the government all exhibited the plans of several of bonus for a \$660 freezer, need not ex- the freezers, which were closely examceed \$75 or \$100. The government fur- | ined by several of the fishermen. nished the galvanized iron and water-

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of experiments made with this sub-stance in Denmark and made similar experiments in this country. He took two refrigerators, one mouldy and in Molasses-Porto Rico, new 0 43 Porto Rico, fancy, new 0 44 0 37 Barbados, new New Orleans (tierces) Sugar-Standard granulated 0 0414 " 0 0438 0 041% " 0 041% 0 00 " 0 00 0 061/2 " 0 063/4 0 061/2 " 0 061/2 0 04 " 0 041/2 Coffee--Java. per lb., green 0 24 Jamaica, per lb 0 24 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel 9 50 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 56 Values factory filled....... 8 90 Spices-Spices-• 15 epper, ground.. 0 18 Tes-Congou, per 1f., finest Congou, per 1b, common Congou, per 1b, common Oolong, per 1b. to freeze 200 pounds of herring or cod. Tebacco-Black, chewing 0 45 Blight, chewing 0 45 Smoking...... 6 45 PROVISIONS. There is no change in this list and business is quiet at this season. American clear pork 17 75

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Split peas and barley have lately declined

Beans (Canadian), h. p.1 80 " 1 85

little. There is no other change.

Beans, prime 175 Beans, yellow eye 240

Fresident Shaugh R. left for Montre a stay of some t St. John. His vi to an invitation and was mainly in winter export tra this port. On Friday morn a conference was office, there being nessy and J. N. freight agent of Daniel, President board of trade, Aldermen Christie Armstrong. Colwell, Hilyard. vine was in atten of the mayor, wh special meeting of sider the city's po Mayor Daniel, ference, welcome the city, and after St. John had don ticnal idea on a the city would like Shaughnessy how the coming year prospect for fut a question of vita Mr. Shaughness history of the wi St. John. and st Beston was offer facilities for the business at that Maine railway have the C. P. II with it for the ness. He said t to Buston from shorter than to being an all-Can they must do through a Cana icy had been t.

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Starkey's in a couple of weeks. 'Two young men who recently went to the States returned last week and met on Monday at Carsonville. There report work rather difficult to obtain. were in attendance more than the av-They say there is more stir 'n St. John than in Yankee-land.

HAMPTON, N. B., July 18 .- The railway authorities have sent engineers and foremen to look after the levelling and beautifying of the pub- be held at Head of Millstream three lic square, and for some days quite a gang of workmen have been engaged

in digging away a bank back of gaol grounds and alongside the track, which will widen the road leading to the upper warehouse. About one-half of the square has been levelled up and it begins to look as though this much- and all friends are cordially invited to twenty-four hours, and is still coming needed improvement will meet the ex- attend. pectations of its promoters in giving a place of beauty in exchange for the division, S. of T., entertained Howard rough and unsightly swamp which formerly existed between the station

and the main street. A new top to the railway platform: is being laid, but not before it was much needed.

The Rev. W. W. Lodge entered upon his pastorate of the Methodist church town on Friday and put up at the en Sunday last, and made a very Methodist parsonage. He began his pleasant impression upon the large congregations who gathered in the newly renovated church, which pre- the fourth P. E. Islander sent to minsents as pretty and confortable an ister to this circuit. McLaughlin, appearance as can be desired in any Ives and Johnson were the others. rural place of worship.

CHATHAM, July 18.-The weather W. Butler & Co. a few nights ago and in this part of the province has been stole \$40 cr \$50 from the safe. exceedingly disagreeable for some The recent rains have given the time past. Cold easterly wind, gener- crops a great start, and things are ally accompanied by rain, has been looking very thrifty. Farmers from the prevailing condition. The crops the surrounding country say that are looking very well notwithstanding, everything is doing well but the hay, and the hay crop promises to be which will be a very light crop. equal to that of last year.

vate Joseph Letson of the first con- morning in the Calais Catholic church. tingent, received a very hearty wel- Right Rev. Bishop Healey officiated, come from the people of his native assisted by several other clergymen. town on his arrival home on Monday. A house across the river owned by Although his disembarkation at Que- A. O. Dennison and occupied by at his hands. bec was known on Saturday, his ar- Charles Stubbs of the water works rival here early on Monday was not was damaged by fire on Friday last known to a majority of our citizens, to the extent of \$1,000, covered by in but early as it was a large number of surance. Mr. Stubbs lost part of the his old friends were on hand to escort furniture, which was insured for \$700. him home, whither he was conveyed in Mrs. Stubbs was sick in bed at the a fine two-horsed carriage. Later in time of the fire and was in great danthe day a more decided and appro- ger, the flames spreading rapidly, but priate welcome was arranged for by was fortunately removed. the military organization of our town. | The Junior Endeavor of the Congre As soon as darkness set in a large gational church held an enjoyable delegation of military and civilian citizens proceeded to the home of Private day. Letson, and with a body of sixty uniformed torch-bearers and two brass bands escorted the hero of the hour in a triumphal procession about the town. Seated in a carriage with the two senior officers of the militia then present, Letson was the recipient of a their future home on Monday. continued ovation along the whole route of march, and cheer after cheer repeatedly broke in upon the music of the bands. Upon arriving at the town She had been nearly a year ill and hall, after traversing the town from finally succumbed to consumption. one end to the other, Letson was esand cheers of well on to three thou- at Bucksport. sand citizens of both sexes, where a short speech was made by Lt.-Col. Mc-Culley, who afterwards called for three cheers for the returned warrior, which were rendered with a loyal enthusiasm. burning of the Rose Standish there is Letson briefly thanked his friends and no river boat suitable for large comassembled citizens for the honor done panies. him, and was again cheered to the

echo. Provincial Secretary Tweedie then spoke at some length, and was Deacon on Monday and is rapidly relistened to in a speech of a most loyal covering. and patriotic character. Cheers were The crusher is at work at the cotton Job Rooms.

ilton and Furgeson Kings Co. District Division, S. of T., dles 4,400 pounds of milk daily.

erage number of delegates. The busi- has arrived from England. The deness session was one of considerable vice was designed by Col. Loggie, and interest. A public meeting was held is very neat and pretty. in the Methodist church in the evening, at which a lengthy programme tary buildings in this city with coal was presented. The next session is to has been awarded to P. Farrell. months hence.

Kings County S. S. Association will hold its annual meeting in the Methodist church at Apohagui on the 30th and 31st inst. The first session will be held on the evening of the former date at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday school workers about eighteen inches during the last

MILLTOWN, July 19 .-- Wilberforce division and the lodge of Royal Templars of Temperance of St. Stephen on Friday night, and after addresses, re-

citations and song, the ladies served ice cream and cake. A most enfoyable evening was spent.

Rev. J. A. Seller arrived in Millpastorate on Sunday by preaching at Old Ridge, Upper Mills. Mr. Seller is Burglars broke into the store of T.

Rev. George Petit of Calais was or-One of our returned soldiers, Pri- dained to the priesthood on Monday

outing on Mohanna's Brook on Tues-

Archie Jackson and bride are visiting Mr. Jackson's parents at Getchell. Mr. Jackson was married to Miss Lena Gertrude Fay at Riverside, California, June 27, and is spending a delightful honeymoon. The expect to leave for

Miss Maud Anderson died at the rostreet, on Sunday in her 26th year.

Most of the S. S. pionics this sum- afternoon. mer are going over the Washington County railroad. This is caused doubtless by the fact that since the

Mrs. Keen on Pleasant street had a tumor successfully removed by Dr.

The cheese factory of Glassville hanfrom the bonus. The management was vested in FREDERICTON, July 20.-The die

of the new crest for the 71st battalion shareholders. Each \$5 share carried with it the privilege of storing two barrels (four hundred rounds of herring) and as much more if it did not interfere The contract for supplying the miliwith the right of the other shareholders. They might also buy herring to freeze and sell for the penefit of the

Jas. Bell has purchased the busicompany. ness of the late Elijah Estabrooks. The fishermen on the south and Mr. Bell is well known to the customwest of Nova Scotia had told him ers of the business, as he has been that they lost irom thiry to forty employed by Mr. Estabrooks as mandays fishing each season on account of ager for several years. the difficulty of procuring bait. They

The water in the river has risen up.

Hon. C. H. Labillois, acting commissioner of public works, is calling for tenders for the masonry substructure and approaches for the St. Louis bridge, Kent Co., for rebuilding Wright Brook bridge, Restigouche Co.; for repairing McBean's bridge, York Co.; repairing Murray bridge, York Co.: repairing North Forks always be obtained. bridge, York Co.; rebuilding Long's Creek bridge, Queens Co.: repairing Hay's Mill bridge, York Co., and rebuilding Kiley bridge, York Co.

FREDERICTON, July 22.-Tourist travel has set for a certainty to this city. Friday the Victoria had over 200 passengers on board, and the David Weston brought up another large number Saturday. Three gentlemen \$100 for the first three years, but from Halifax, who took the sail Friday for the first time, expressed themselves as highly delighted with the should any trouble arise, to step in trip. Cne of the gentlemen stated to and settle the dispute. your correspondent that he considered the river to be in natural beauty Dr. Kendall believed that the space ahead of the Rhine, down which he not needed for the freezing of bait sailed last year. R. Cropley is the could profitably be given to the freezgenial and efficient agent for the line ing of fish for the western markets, at this end, and visitors speak most where the prices of fish are very high highly of the treatment they receive

Alfred Edgecombe now has under are used by Swift & Co. and the Chiconstruction at his workshop in the cago firms, were provided by our rail-Edgecombe factory the gear and body ways so that fish could be carried by of a motor carriage. The vehicle will slow trains they could be landed in be fitted with a Dow motor, which is Chicago at a cost of fifty cents a hunnow being made at St. John. Mr. dred pounds. At his personal invita-Edgecombe expects to have his auto- tion the inventor of Swift & Co.'s cars mobile running in about two weeks. and when fully tested here there will terview with Hon. Mr. Blair, with the

be min a trial trip over the road result that this gentleman was now from this city to St. John, which trip in Moncton to supervise the building he expects to make in three hours. of three or four of his cars, and when Mr. Edgecombe is also having built a completed in the fall they intended to small launch, which will also be fitted prove their efficacy by shipping sevwith a Dow motor. The launch will eral carloads from Halifax. be finished in time to exhibit at the St. John fair this fall.

Lieut. Cilpin of the 66th Regiment Point du Chene, Port Mulgrave and of Halifax has received a commission. Halifax. To prove the development of in the in perial army. He left for the fishing business in the last few Hallfax on Saturday evening's train. years, he stated that a firm at Canso sidence of her parents, Boundary and will sail at once for England. Lieut. Gilpin has been taking a special course at the military school here for six weeks, and during his short Rev. S. A. Fender, M. E. minister of stay in the city has made many corted to the balcony of the edifice Calais, has been elected principal of friends, all of whom heartily congratamid the clamorous cries of welcome the East Maine conference seminary ulate him upon his appointment, notice of which he received Saturday

DIFFICULTIES OF PRONUNCIATION (Educational Review.)

"Do you pronounce Miss Cholmondeley's 'Red Poltage' a leading book of the day?" "Give my time. I haven't learned to pro-rounce the author's name yet."

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COUNTRY MARKET. New vegetables generally are cheaper. Fowl and chickens are also lower. Meats, butter and eggs are steady at former prices. The berry trade is now active. (Wholesale Prices.) Beef (butchers').... 008 Beef (country), per quarter. 004 Mutton, per lb. (per carcass) Veal, per lb..... also asked that every possible effort Lamb, per be made to get freezers established on 0 06 0 08 per lb..... 0 06 fresh, per lb 0 0 Grand Manan, as it was the only 0 06 Pork, place from which a steady bait sup-Shoulders...... Hams, per lb. Butter (in tubs)..... ply could be obtained in the autumn. Scarcity of bait was also a serious Butter (creamery), rolls Dairy (roll) Fowl trouble in western New Brunswick. 0 17 0 50 0 40 0 10 In answer to a question he was told that since May 1st fishermen here had Turkeys lost thirty days' fishing through lack Eggs Strawberries, per box Strawberries, half pail ... Rhubarb, per lb. 0 08 of bait, but that from the last of Au-0 70 gust and on a supply of bait could 0 001/2 0 01 2 50 1 00 3 00 crate omatoes, The government has two skilled con-Cabbage, per dozen Potatoes, per bbl structors of refrigerators now at Turnips, per doz. Turnips, per doz. bunches ... New potatoes, per bush 0 50 work in Prince Edward Island, with 0 00 two more with them under training. Beans, box These men were employes of the gov-

 Peas, bush
 0 75

 Lettuce, per dozen
 0 25

 Parsley
 0 00

 Radishes, per dozen
 0 00

 Beets, per dozen
 0 50

 Greens, per dozen
 0 00

 Carrots, per dozen
 0 50

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 Peas, bush ernment, but any good builder, after 0 25 seeing one built, should be able to 0 25 construct a perfect freezer. The government gave a grant of from \$50 to 0 08 1 20 0.00 Besides the value in supplying bait, 0 10 Retail. 1 75 0 10 Pork, per lb (salt) owing to excessive express charges. If proper refrigerator cars, such as 8 16 0 16 0 10 0 13

Hutter (unity), rolls Eggs, per dozen..... Lard Mutton, per lb. Honey, strained Honey, in comb had come to Ottawa and had an in-Onions, peck Potatoes, per peck 0 18 " 0 15 " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 08 " 0 15 " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 00 " 0 06 " 1 00 " 0 80 Refrigerators or cold storage depots were soon to be built at St. John, Beans, per peck Celery, bunch 0 40 0 10 0 12 FI3H. There is no change in prices of cured fish. Fresh halibut is higher. Medium sized mackerel are 8 to 10c. each. Trade is quiet. paid \$13,000 freight on fish shipped to Montreal, where six years ago they The government also intended to spend a small amount in providing re-2 10 All putrefaction was due to bacteria. The atmosphere in the Northwest be-

 Small cod
 2 00

 Shad
 4 00

 Smoked herring, new
 0 071/2

 Pollock.
 1 75

 Finnen baddies
 0 00

 Gd. Manan herring, hf bbls.
 1 75

 Salmon, per lb
 0 14

 Shad, each
 0 12

 Mackerel
 0 08

 Cod (fresh)
 0 00
 ing dry the bacteria did not exist in " 1 85 " 0 15 " 0 15 such numbers as in a moist climate, hence it was not uncommon to hang carcasses of mutton in the open air 0 024 Haddock 0 00 Halibut, per lb 0 10 where they kept perfectly for a week " 0 02 " 0 12 GROCERIES.

There is considerable activity in the me new antiseptic formation had been lasses trade, with some further sales to Quebec parties. Sugar is higher than a discovered which had a greater effect upon the minute insectuora which week ago.

 Beans, yenow eye
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 Split peas
 4 10

 Green dried peas, per bush.
 1 10

 Pot barley
 4 00

 Hay, pressed, car lots
 9 00

 Red clover
 0 9½

 Alsike clover
 0 10

 Timothy seed, Canad'an.
 1 %

 Timothy seed, Samad'an.
 1 %

 " 0 111½ 9 36 Timothy seed, American .. 1 55 Clover, Mammoth.... 0 10 FLOUR. ETC. The flour market is steady and unchanged at the recent advance. Buckwheat meal, gray 0 00 Buckwheat meal yellow ... 1 85 Cornmeal Manitoba hard wheat Canadian high grade family 4 30 4 25 Medium patents. Oatmeal3 85Middlings, car lots20 00Middlings, small lots, bag'd. 22 00Bran, bulk, car lots19 00Bran, small lots, bagged21 00Victor feed (bagged)21 00 Oatmeal " 22 00 " 21 50 FRUITS, ETC. Lemons have further stiffened in price since last report. There is no other change to note.

 Currants, ped lb.
 0 051/2

 Currants, cleaned
 0 07

 Evaporated apples
 0 07

 Dried apples
 0 053/4

 Oranges, Messina, 200 count.
 5 00

 Berries, box
 0 10

 Pineapples
 0 15

 Watermelons
 0 50

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 Pineapples
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 Watermelons
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 Cucumbers, doz.
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 Evaporated apricots
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 Evaporated peaches
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 Granoble Walnuts
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 Pecans
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 Pineapples Watermelons 0 60 0 00 0 14 0 13 0 11 3 50 0 75 0 14

 Almonds
 0 18

 Popping corn, per lb
 0 67½

 California prunes
 0 06

 Prunes, Bosnia, new
 0 06

 Prunes, roasted
 0 09

 Malaga loose Muscatel
 0 08½

 Malaga London layers
 1 60

 Malaga clusters
 2 75

 Malaga blue baskets
 2 00

 Malaga Connoisseur, clusters
 2 10

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New York 0 00
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 Barbados
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 Rosario.
 11 00

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 " \$ 50 " 11 00 " 12 00

ICED WATER FOR COMMUNION.

The Free Baptist church at Big Bend, Wis., members of which are mostly prohibi-tionists, has discarded wine at communion services. The new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hancock, samed much surprised at first, but accepted the wishes of his flock and commemorated the Last Supper by using cold

0 021 (Milwaukee Sentinel.)

these were hauld made sacrifices thought the should do the sa freight that, un principles, might by the I. C. R. think that all be on its side, more patriotic t itself. During years the C. P. I opposition of th through its raily every means in it rival lines. It matter of astoni the C. P. R. sh we are." The m export trade h much attention. siderable discuss tive agreement tember 15 with it the C. P. R. rangements through St. John the agreement business was ca tions that were tinuing, Mr. that the company decision about t but eternal vigil by railroads, an want to say any John he could r the C. P. R. fel badly used by th management. After question Mayor Daniel a and Ald Baxter, tinued: The C. all possible, but considerations d morally bound to St. John. He re while the east the I. C. R. is grow. C. P. R. interested in the ney, but the I. C them to secure a of the freight the was to develop wished it unders raising these q had only come quest of the may terview. Ald. Baxter e that a represen to the minister hand. Replying to A dent of the C. have not said : the C. P. R. in John. Our exp termined before To Ald. Baxten R. is essentially while we can m where we are sacrifices to build if the condition unfavorable. the directors. the T. C. R. to h St. John as it un hill. We wi the question is C. P. R. is and only question wi tures to increa business. That



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THE WINTER PORT. Will the C. P. R. Be Forced

By Hon. Mr. Blair

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To Abandon Its Winter Export Business via St. John and Transfer the Traffic to Boston ?

President Shaughnessy Had a Conference Friday With the Mayor, President of the Board of Trade and St. John Aldermen.

President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. left for Montreal last Friday after a stay of some twenty-four hours in St. John. His visit was in response to an invitation from Mayor Daniel and was mainly in connection with the winter export trade of his road at this port.

On Friday morning, by appointment, a conference was held in the mayor's office, there being present Mr. Shaughnessy and J. N. Sutherland, divisional freight agent of the C. P. R., Mayor Daniel, President McLaughlin of the board of trade, Recorder Skinner and Aldermen Christie, Macrae, Baxter, Armstrong, McMulkin, Robinson, Colwell, Hilyard. Stenographer Devine was in attendance at the request of the mayor, who will shortly call a special meeting of the council to consider the city's position. Mayor Daniel, in opening the conference, welcomed Mr. Shaughnessy to the city, and after briefly reciting what St. John had done to develop the naticnal idea on a practical basis, said the city would like to hear from Pres.

and their conduct was so graceful as Shaughnessy how matters stood for to reflect much credit upon the leadthe coming year and if possible the ers, Miss Annie Vaughan and Miss prospect for future years. This was Jennie Davis : Opening chorus, Mera cuestion of vital interest to the city. rily Sing, by the band; reading, Room Mr. Shaughnessy briefly recited the in Heaven, Jennie Gough; song, Sumhistory of the winter port trade from mer Time, four little girls; recitation, St. John, and stated that just now The Rainbow, by Seven girls; chorus, Beston was offering the C. P. R. great The Farmer Boy, by the band; recitafacilities for the transaction of winter tion, Dora Ross; song, Beautiful Flowbusiness at that port. The Boston & ers, Vera and Dorothy Smith and Mar-Maine railway were most anxious to jory Moran; recitation, Little Nan, have the C. P. R. make an agreement. Alice Wishart; piano solo, Kathleen with it for the western export busi-Gillmore; recitation, Little Raindrops, ness. He said that though the route Ella Fownes; plano duet, Miss Vaughto Boston from Montreal was 140 miles and Joyce Wishart; reading, an shorter than to St. John, the C. P. R. The Deacon's Sermon, Lillie Brittain; being an all-Canadian road, felt that A Calendar Song, Annie Cochran and must do business, if possible, Annie Cragsley. Part II .- The Flower through a Canadian port. Their pol-Drill, by sixteen girls; chorus, Let Us icy had been to put St. John on as Be Merry, by the band; recitation, Dorothy Smith; song, The Brook, good a footing as any port for the export of business, and they had built Joyce Wishart; reading, The Soldier's up an export trade here that last win-Song, Grace Vaughan; duet, Drifting ter amounted to 193,090 tons, four or with the Tide. Maude Woods and Louise five times as much as the first winter. Kane; piano duet, Miss Vaughan and There were many disadvantages in Elsie Wishart; recitation, Grandma's this business besides the long, haul, Angel, Bella Campbell; song, Fairy among these being the heavy grades Land, Nora Wishart; reading, Swancn the Shore Line, which would have age Bay, by Miss Davis; chorus, The to be cut down or removed at a heavy Old Clock, by the band; a black-board cost if the business was to continue. exercise, by the little ones; chorus, Last winter the imports through St. Good Night. The proceeds, amount-John were but ten per cent. of the ex-

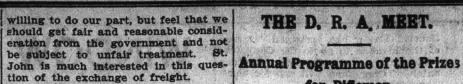
ports, and this meant a large move- fund.

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Ald. Baxter-Would you suggest any

Mr. Shaughnessy - That would be

Mayor Daniel called on D. J. Mc-

ST. MARTINS.

line of action ?

very dangerous.

St. John.

was closed.

for Riflemen.

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Laughlin, who spoke briefly. He was glad the affair had not reached the stage he had been led to suppose, namely, that the C. P. R. did not in-OTTAWA, July 20 .- The annual protend to bring freight this winter. He gramme for the Dominion Rifle Assocould not see how either board of ciation meeting was issued this morntrade or council could move at present, ing. The council announce that in aras Mr. Shaughnessy had said nothing ranging the programme it has had in definite. He nad not even stated that view the convenience and comfort of relations were strained, and the only information given was that it was a the competitors, and so hopes for an matter of privilege rather than money. increased attendance of markers at In that case he agreed with Aid. Baxter the annual matches. The following that the C. P. R. owed something to prizes in kind are offered:

London merchants' vase, Macdaugali Mr. Shaughnessy said he had no hesitation in saying that relations be-Challenge Cup, the Hon. Sir A. P. Caron's Challange Cup, the Lanstween the C. P. R. and government were strained almost to the breaking downe Challenge Cup, the Walker point and business men might well Cups, Hon. J. C. Patterson Cup, speconsider the effect on the port. cial cash prizes presented by the Mr. Shaughnessy concluded by sayhon. the minister of militia, the Kirking that he did not wish to be underpatrick Challenge Cup, cup presented stood as coming here to stir up antagby Messrs. Davis & Sons, Montreal; onism against the government, After Challenge Cup and Medal presented a few words of thanks by the mayor by T. G. Gillespie, London, England, and Mr. Shaughnessy, the conference and challenge cup presented by Lieut .-Col. the Hon. J. M. Gibson, A. D, C., president of the association; N. R. A.

medal, D. R. A. silver and bronze medals, gold medal and D. R. A. silver The mission band in connection and bronze medals and cash prizes prewith the St. Martins Baptist church sented by His Excellency the Governor on Wednesday evening gave a very General, the Earl of Minto, G. C. M. G .: successful and highly creditable concert in the vestry of the church. The one hundred guineas presented by Jas. Buchanan of London, England: 'a prislarge audience attested to the popumatic binocular glass, value £8, prelar estimate of the ability of the band. sented by Ross & Co., Ltd., London, The following programme was carried England, and two revolvers, presented out without one mistake, and although "The Colts Patent Fire Arms Co," by many of the children were little tots, as shown in the programme for 1900. they understood their parts so well

MANY CASH PRIZES. In addition to the above, there are offered 1082 cash prizes, amounting to \$7,166. They are divided as follows: The Tyro match, 51 prizes: the Bankers' match, 95 prizes; the Macdougall Challenge Cup match-cup and 92 prizes. The Dominion of Canada match, the Davis & Sons cup, the Patterson cup and 126 prizes; the Kirkpatrick match-cup and four team and 96 individual prizes, 100 prizes; the Walker match-cup, one team and 97 prizes, the hon, minister of militia match, the Sir A. P. Caron cup, 7 team prizes, 117 prizes; his excellency the governor general's match, gold medal, D. R. A. silver and bronze medals, and 100 prizes. The London Merchants' Cup, teams, cup and 2 prizes; the Gzowski and British Challenge Shield match, cup and British shield and 7 prizes: the Gibson match, cup and 39 prizes: the Tyro aggregate, 24 prizes: the Lansdowne aggregate, 24 prizes: the Gillespie Challenge Cup, cup and medal, no prizes; the Buchanan grand aggregate, two silver medals, three bronze medals and 91 prizes. Extra series "A," 2 stages, \$150 each stage, 56 prizes. Extra series "B," 35 prizes. Extra series "C." 35 prizes: extra series aggregate, prize a prismatic binoc-

Colts' revolver match, two revolvers and cash, 8 prizes. The Baptist auditorium is undergo-The Ottawa electric street cars will

KITCHENER'S QUICK MOVE. It Saved a British Force From Capture at Leeuw Spruit.

The London Standard correspondent throws light on Lord Kitchener's es-cape from capture. The cables told the story as if Kitchener had been surprised and forced to take to his heels. The fact is that Lord Kitinstead of moving back to chener, save himself, moved forward to save a small British force that was in danger of annihilation at the hands of the Boers.

The Standard correspondent tells the story thus: Lord Kitchener's prompt action sav-

ed a couple of construction trains, which had been sent to repair the bridge at Leeuw Spruit. One of them was stopped, and a truck overturned, owing to the rails having been removed by the Boers, Lieut, Holnies, and six men held the enemy at bay, while the second train was warned. cup, British Challence Shield, Gzowski A party of 50 Volunteer Engineers were on it, and most of the rifles were in the first train. Some of the mer dashed back for three-quarters of a mile to reinforce Lieut. Holmes, while the others fetched rifles wherewith to

defend the second train. Captain Lloyd drew up his force on both sides of the railway, and after compelling 400 Kaffirs, by the exercise of main force, to lie down and remain quiet, opened a steady fire. The position, however, had become one of extreme danger, when, of a sudden, shells were seen to fall in the midst of the eneny. It seems that a member of a small working force near at hand had managed to escape and carry news of the attack to Lord Kitchener, who was encaniped with thirty-five men on Kopje's Station.

Lord Kitchener at once rode to the camp of the Shropshire regiment, and brought a gun into action, personally directing its fire. The fall of darkness compelled the Boers to retreat

and the valuable railway material was saved. One of the engines had thirtyeight bullet marks and the other forty, but no serious damage was done.

Under Lord Kitchener's supervision prompt measures were taken to strengthen the lines of communication. The defence of them was en trusted to General Smith-Dorrien, who acted with great energy. The bridges were speedily repaired, and there is now through railway communication with Cape 'Town, while the line to Durban will be open shortly.

The premier of New Zealand, states the Express, sent a message congratulating Lord Kitchener on his escape Lord Kitchener replied: "Very grate ful for your telegram."

> MUTTON TALLOW WILL KILL MOTHS.

A correspondent writes to the Sun that there is no need to commit suicide or to endanger the lives of others by burning sulphur to destroy moths Pieces of mutton tallow, or fallow candles wrapped in paper, with an opening at each end, and placed in trunks, bureau drawers, shelves of clothes closets, or wherever moths show themselves, will soon rid these places of the pests. It is a scientific ular glass, value £8, no prizes. The fact that moths show a fear of tallow and that it kills them. A good plan is to rub the inside of the frame-worl



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thought the government railroad should do the same by giving to them freight that, under strict business principles, might be taken to Montreal by the I. C. R. The C. P. R. did not think that all the patriotism should be on its side, or that it should be

more patriotic than the government itself. During the past two or three years the C. P. R. had had the active opposition of the government, which, through its railway system, had used every means in its power to strengthen rival lines. It was, therefore, not a matter of astonishment or surprise if the C. P. R. should consider "where we are." The matter of this winter's export trade had not yet received much attention. Last year, after considerable discussion, a sort of tentative agreement was reached on September 15 with the I. C. R., and under it the C. P. R. made its shipping arrangements for export business through St. John, and a few days later the agreement was cancelled, and the business was carried on under conditions that were very irritating. Continuing, Mr. Shaughnessy repeated that the company had not reached any decision about this winter's business, but eternal vigilance was necessary by railroads, and while he did not want to say anything to influence St. John he could not help stating that the C. P. R. felt that they had been badly used by the government railway management.

After questions by Ald. Robinson, Mayor Daniel and Recorder Skinner and Ald Baxter. Mr. Shaughnessy continued: The C. P. R. is willing to do all possible, but regardless of all other considerations does not consider itself morally bound to continue business at St. John. He referred to the fact that while the east bound business from the I. C. R. is now small, it might grow. C. P. R. directors were largely interested in the development of Sydney, but the I. C. R. would not allow them to secure at St. John one pound of the freight their energy and money was to develop there. He however wished it understood that he was not raising these questions, and said he had only come to St. John at the request of the mayor, who wished an interview. Ald. Baxter expressed the opinion

that a representation should be made to the minister of railways to stay his hand.

Replying to Ald. Macrae, the president of the C. P. R. remarked : "1 have not said anything to show that the C. P. R. intend to abandon St. John. Our export policy will be determined before September 15."

To Ald. Baxter he said : The C. P. R. is essentially a Canadian road, and while we can make more money elsewhere we are willing to make some sacrifices to build up a Canadian port, if the conditions are not altogether unfavorable. That is the desire of the directors. It is as impossible for the I. C. R. to handle business through St. John as it is to make water run up hill. We will be glad to know that the question is settled, and that the C. P. R. is anchored here, so that the only question will be that of expenditures to increase the facilities and the business. That is our desire. We are

ing extensive repairs. A new metallic made sacrifices for this business, they ceiling is being put in and other improvements are in progress, which will add greatly to the appearance of the already neat structure.

ing to \$22, are for the church repair

The father of C. Leonard Jenkins of Carleton, formerly of No. 2 Co. 3rd Regiment C. A., who went to South Africa with the first contingent, has received a cable stating that his scn has arrived in England. After the battle of Paardeberg he was seized with enteric fever, and has since been invalided. Private E. Harold Strange, ill with fever, has recovered and returned to the front.





grounds. NEW CURE FOR CANCER.

Tuberculosis Also, It is Said, Shows Beneficial Results From the Use of Kalagua.

(N. Y. Herald.)

PARIS, July 18 .- A new specific for tuberculosis and cancer has, it appears, just been discovered. It is true also of the first contingent, who was that scarcely a week passes without some such discovery being reported. Nevertheless, as nothing ought to be rejected "a priori." we think it right to point out to the readers of the Herald a medicine which its promoters claim to be a cure for these two terrible diseases. The plant in question is called kala-

gua, and grows in South America. M. Ch. Patin, a Belgian consul, who is a botanist and an explorer, is said to have used kalagua with success in the treatment of bovine tuberculosis, and Dr. Alberto Restreps has obtained excellent results from its use ou his own person.

Dr. Stubbert of the Loomis Sanitarium, at Liberty, N. Y., and Dr. Wechtold, another American physician, claim to have effected cures of patients whose recovery was despaired

Lastly, the Belgian doctors, Ysenoe Popelin, Hendricks and Coremans, announce that kalagua has, to some extent at least, realized the expectations they had formed of it.

Kalagua is not poisonous. It stimulotes nutrition and increases the weight.

It is not for the Herald to pronounce an opinion on kalagua, but from the fact that it appears to stimulate nutrition and increase the weight it certainly merits attention and enquiry.

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run down to the ranges and very great of a bureau with a piece of tallow. It makes the drawer open and shut improvements have been made on the easier, and is a protection from moths. Tailors always keep a tallow candle

wrapped in paper, with the ends open, between rolls of cloth. Mutton tallow will keep sweet for a great many years. "Of course I mean mutton fat that has been 'rendered' and with some salt in it." Most housekeepers Cunard Liner Campania Cut a Bark in

use the fat that is skimmed off the gravy from roasted mutton.

ATLANTIC FLYERS.

ATLANTIC FLYERS. (Insurance Chronicle.) The North German Lloyd line, not content with holding the Atlantic record with the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, has just placed an order for a bigger and faster steamer than any now afloat, or in course of con-struction. The record for size is now held by the White Star liner Oceanic, which is off feet long; the new ship will be 48 feet lorger. The Kaiser Wilhelm is the fastest ship now on the Atlantic service, but it is expected her record will be cut by the Deutschland, now almost completed. She be-longs to the rival company, the Hamburg-American, and has a speed of twenty-three knots an hour. Her indicated horse-power is 33,000; the rival liner just ordered will have 45,000 horse-power and 25 knots per hour. She is expected to reduce the voyage acress the Atlantic to four days and twenty-one hours. Evidently the expectation enter-tained in some quarters that the limit in speed has been reached is not destined to be realized. It may be true, as is often ar-gued, that those Atlantic racers eat their heads off in cost of fuel, but competition gives no rest to those who wish to keep up with the procession. If the English com-panies do not build, the German flyers will get the business. It may be cut-throat com-panies do not build, the German flyers will get the business. It may be the standard for the fast Atlantic service, when that pro-ject is again entertained, may have to be noved up another peg or two. A COOL MURDERER. LONDON, July 22 .- A dense fog hung over the Irish Channel yesterday morning, and the Cunard line steamship Campania, en route for Liverpool

A COOL MURDERER.

BOSTON, July 19.-George H. Whidden, 45 years of age, a teamster, is under arrest on the charge of murdering Mrs. Ellen Burt, a widow, 46 years of age, at her boarding house, 646 Harrison avenue, late this evening. He admits a quarrel, but denies the murder. The woman's death was caused by a butcher knife. The police claim that it is one of the most coldblooded murders for years in this city. When the police arrived at the house the rooms were smeared terrible struggle. The body of the woman was removed to the city hospital morgue. It is claimed that after the struggles of the dying woman had ceased Whidden left the flat and going to the house of a friend washed his hands and face, which were covered with blood, removed his stained clothing and procuring other apparel at a nearby store, walked down the street, chatting with a woman acquaintance whom he had met as if nothing had happened. He declared to the police that Mrs. Burt did the

> A DIFFICULT LINE. (Puck.)

Publican-I, faith, if a man does not keep a quiet, respectable place these temperance folk will make it hot for as well pleased with results of this him! Guest-They will, in truth! in your

line a man must try to please not only those who buy his goods but those who don't!

from New York, struck the Liverpool bark Embleton, bound for New Zealand. amidships, cutting her in twain. The Embleton sank immediately. Seven of the crew were rescued, but it is believed the other 11 members of the ship's company, including the captain, were drowned. The Campania had her boy stove in, but arrived safely at Liverpool five and a half hours late. BELFAST, July 22.-In a collision

last evening outside Belfast Lough between the local passenger steamers Dromedary and Alligator, five passengers were killed and upwards of fifty more or less seriously injured, in many cases the amputation of legs being necessary. There were Coo passengers on board

ACCIDENTS AT SEA.

Twain-Two Irish Steamers Collide.

the steamers, and terrible scenes followed the collision. It is feared that some others have been drowned. The Campania was little injured, but had a narrow escape from a serious disaster. The fog had delayed her passage since Friday noon, and a tender went out from Queenstown four miles, as Captain Walker would not take the liner near shore.

At Tuscar light the fog was becoming denser every moment. When the Campania was about 30 miles northeast of the light, a phantom ship rose suddenly without warning, directly across her bows. Thirty seconds later the phantom had become a solid safiing vessel, into which the liner crasher, her steel forefoot going through the Embleton like the clean cut of a sword, and dividing her just abaft the mainwith blood and gave evidence of a mast. The forward half sank instantly. The stern swung viciously and the mast and yards for a moment tore at the Campania. A lump of wreckage came down on her decks. Then the stern of the bark also disappeared and the surface of the sea was littered with splintered timbers, boxes, bar-

deck, but he was too late to give an order.

The Campania was under one-third steam. The captain, first officer and pilot were on the bridge. The engines were instantly reversed, the helm put hard down. No precaution was omitted. Some of her passengers had even grabbed at what they called superfluous caution. After the crash and sudden cries, the boats were quickly got out. There were no signs of panic; the crew were everywhere at their stations: the best of discipiline was maintained: the bulkheads were closed and everything possible was done to save life.

"INDEPENDENCE" BUTTONS.

Many Seized at the Montreal Custom House. (Witness.)

A consignment of several thousands of button badges has been seized by the Monbutton badges has been seized by the Mon-treal custom house, bearing the inscription "Independence of Canada," part being prin-ted in the French and part in the English language. The buttons were manufactured in New York and were consigned to a soci-ety calling itself the "Canadian Independence League," and which appears to have a cor-tain following in Montreal. It is stated that similar buttons had previously passed through the customs, and it will be remem-bered that studs bearing the same inscrip-tion were found among articles recovered after the recent burglary of the house of J. X. Perreault, Canadian commissioner at the Paris exhibition. The news of the seizure was first given to the New York Sun, prob-ably by one of the members of the league.

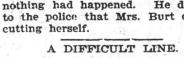
JULY FRESHETS.

Reports from several sections of the province show that the rivers are unusually high for the season. The St. John has risen seven feet above sum-mer level and Miramichi and other North Shore waters are proportionately high. Angling is practically suspended for the time being. It has rained more or less every day since the 27th June-now three weeks-and some crops are damaged. The hay crops on low-lying islands and intervales are in danger of being destroyed by the overflowing waters and the debis they carry in upon them.-Chatham Advance, 19th.

PASSING AWAY OF RAFTS.

Not One Has Passed Down the Ottawa River This Year.

This Year. This Y



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DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

At St Andrews, July 19, sch Carlotta, Rogers, from New York. At Hillsboro, July 19, sch Henry Nicker-son, Brewster, from Hopewell Cape. At Louisburg, July 21, str Mantinea, Ke-hoe, from St John-expected to sail at noon for Limerick. Fredericton, July 21, sch Abbie Keast,

Erb, from St. John, and cld for Salem f o,

the sea. Light vessel No 11 has two masts, schoone: rigged, no bowsprit, a black circu-lar cagework day mark at each masthead, and a straw colored hull, with "Relief, NO 11," in black on each side. During thick or foggy weather a bell or gong (instead of a 12 inch steam whistle) will be sounded from light vessel No 11, during periods of 3 sec-onds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 12 seconds. Light vessel No 68 will be re-turned to be station as soon as repairs have with laths. At Chatham, July 21, barks Erdre, Gaba-rit, from Cyanne, S A; Adelaide, Massa, from Marseilles; Belfast, Kverndal, from London; cch Utility, Tower from New York. At Hillsboro, July 21, schs Nellie F Saw-ver, Willard, from Portland; Annie Bliss, Day, from Salem, Mass; Calabria; Dexter, from Cheverie; Ann J Trann, Derickson, from Boston; A P Emmerson, Maxwell, from, St John; Morning Star, Priddle, from St John. turned to her station as soon as repairs have been completed, of which due notice will be

niles.

REPORTS.

BOSTON, July 22 .- Capt. Howell of the

MARINE MATTERS.

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, July 19, schs Elwood Bur-ton, McLean, for Newark; Henry Nickerson, Brewster, for Chicoutimi.

At Richibucto, July 18, bark Ossuna, An-

At Richibueto, July 18, bark Ossuna, An-drews, for Liverpool. At Chathum, July 18, sch Avalon, How-atd, for New York; 19th, bark Eliel Carls-son, for St Nazaln. At Hillsboro, July 21, sch Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, for Newark, NJ; bark Westmor-land, Virgie, for Preston; sch A P Emmer-son, Maxwell, for Newark; Morning Star, Priddle, for Monoton: At Chatham, July 21, str Ella Sayer, Turn-kull, for Mersey f o.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Alt Queenstown, July 18, bark Belmont,

miles. Notice is hereby given that cn June 24 there was completed on Barekneed Rocks, westerly side of Buzard's Bay, and to the southward and westward of the entrance to New Bedford harbor, a black iron spindle 22 feet high, surmounted by a black cask. Notice is hereby given that on or about 9.7 miles (magnetic) from Fire Island Light House, and approximately in the latitude of Sandy Hook Light V-ssel, will be tempor-arily withdrawn from her station for re-pairs, and the station will be marked by Relief Light Vessel No. 11, the latter show-ing two fixed white reflector lights (instead of two fixed white reflector lights), and dur-ing thick or foggy weather a bell or gong (instead of a 12-inch steam whistle) will be sounded during periods of three seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of twelve seconds. Alt Queenstown, July 18, bark Beimont, Hilton, from Portland, O. At Ayr, July 16, bark Ungdome Venner, Pedersen, from Liscomb, NS. At Swansea, July 20, bqtn Albatross, Chalmers, from Montreal-30 days. At Sligo, July 18, bark Messel, Herman-sen, from St John, N B. At Drogheda, July 18, barks Frederica, Churchill, from St John, NB; Ragna, John-sen. Chatham, N B. At Preston, July 18, bark Alert, Rice, from Hillsboro. N B.

NB. Hillsboro. welve seconds.

Hillsboro, N B. At Youghal, July 22, sch Canaria, Brown, from St John. At Newcastle, NSW, July 15, bark R Mor-

tow, Douglass, from Cape Town. At Bermuda, July 20, brig Kathleen, More-house, from Fernandina for Grenada, leak-

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BOSTON, July 22.—Capt. Howell of the Dominion line steamer Turcoman, from Liv-orpool, reports that last Friday he sighted a four-masted sailing ship ashore on the eastern end of Sable Island. All but the Spanker mast were standing and the sea was breaking over her. It is probably the British ship which was wrecked there about a year ago. From Shields, July 17, str Aureole, Cros-by, for Philadelphia. From Glasson Dock, July 18, bark Hebe, Samuelsen, for Cape Tormentine. year ago.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Brunswick, July 18, sch Gladstone, Milbery, from New York. At Ponce, July 1, brig Boston Marine, Porter, from Halifax, NS. At New York, July 20, str Furst Bismarck,

At New York, July 26, St Parise Mamburg. At Portland, July 18, schs W K Smith, from Meteghan River; Rebecca W Huddell, from New York for Yarmouth; Frank W, from Eatonville, NS; Hattie Muriel, from Fredericton; Jennie C, from Fredericton-all

for orders. At Bienos Ayres, July 6-bark Kelverdale,

At Brown, from Betern. At Nèw York, July 21, str St Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg. At Philadelphia, July 19, bark Severn, Reid, from Bahia. At Bilboa, July 17, bark Alkaline, Hough-

At Diroc, from Mobile. At New York, July 21, brig Iona, Bark-bouse, from Macoris; sch Florida, Brinkman,

house, from Mac from San Blas.

Cleared.

At New York, July 18, sch Earl of Aber-deen, Knowlton, for Sydney, CB; sch G H Perry, Robinson, for St John; sch Genesta, Peatman, for Fredericton, NB. At Pascagoula, July 19, sch Vera B Rob-erts, Roberts, for Vera Cruz. At New York, July 19, sch Beaver, Hun-ter, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Frederic A Hig-gins, Ingalls, for Grand Manan, N B. At New York, July 20, ship Mary L Bur-rill. Rice, for Saigon; 21st, brig Aldine, for Halifax.

On the left in instant the steamship Futerva arrived in the Louise Basin, Quebec. to take a full cargo of lumber. Work was started shortly after, and the vessel left for the other side Wednesday morning. 18th, after having loaded 12,000 standards of deals. This is a record-breaker.

WASHINGTON, July 18-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about August 1, 1900, light vessel No 68, moored about 9.7 miles (magnetic) from Fire Island lighthouse, and approximately in the lati-tude of Sandy Hook light vessel, will be tem-perarily withdrawn from her station for re-pairs, and the station will be marked by re-lief light vessel No 11. Light vessel No 11 will show two fixed white reflector lights (instead of two fixed white effector lights, one from A cable from Chamberlain to Lord Minto received today, quotes Lord Roberts's account of the action in which young Borden fell, and adds: "Express to Doctor Borden my deepest sympathy with him at the loss of his gallant son."

show two fixed white reflector lights (instead of two fixed white electric lights), one from the foremast, 40 feet, and the other from the mainmast, 50 feet above the sea. The lights will be visible 11½ and 12½ miles, re-spectively, the observer's eye 15 feet above the sea. Light vessel No 11 has two masts, The militia department says 18, Dodd, and 34, Robinson of the Strathcona Horse, reported missing, are believed to be wounded and not missing. Capetown ladies have undertaken to locate and decorate the graves of Canadian soldiers in South Africa.

LONDON, July 20.-Victoria crosses have been gazetted for Capt. Meiklejohn and Sergt. Major Robertson, both of the Gordon Highlanders, for bravery in the battle of Elandslaagte; and Lieut. Norwood, of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, for rescuing a fallen trooper at Ladysmith.

LONDON, July 21.-The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts:

been completed, of which due notice with a given. Notice is also given that on June 24, 1900, there was completed on Barekneed Rocks, westerly side of Buzzard's Bay, and to the southward and westward of the entrance to New Bedford harbor, a black iron spindle 32 feet high, surmounted by a black cask. The base of the spindle is awash at about three-for rths ebb tide. Bearings and distances of prominent objects from the spindle are: Clark Point old tower, NE½N, 211-16 miles; Black Rock spindle, ENE15-16E, 37-16 "PRETCPIA, July 21.-Little, "teny porarily commanding the Third brigade, reports that on July 19 he came Black Folic to the standle, ENEI5-16E, 3 7-16 miles; Dumpling Rock lighthouse, S by E% E, 1% miles. Bearings are magnetic and given approximately; miles are nautical in contact near Lindley with Dewet's force, which broke through Hunter's cordon. The fighting lasted until dusk, when Dewet's force, being re-Notice is hereby given that on June 24 pulsed, broke into two parties. Little's casualties were slight. He buried five

Boers. tion. "Hamilton and Mahon continued should join hands with Pole-Carew today near Ersten Fabriken station. "A body of the enemy wrecked a train carrying sick between Krugersdorp and Potchefstroom, July 19."

LONDON. July 22-The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts:

"PRETORIA, July 22 .- The Boers to destroy a post at the rail head, 13 miles east of Heidelberg, which they Doorn Kraal. attacked with three guns and a pompom and surrounded. They were. however, beaten off after a sharp en-

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sagement, before reinforcements summoned from Heidelberg had arrived." LONDON, July 23 .- The war office has received a telegram from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, Sunday, July

22, which repeats the news contained in the telegram from Gen. Forestier-Walker, and continued:

Ship Edinburgh arrived at Annapolis on 15th July to load deals for Europe. Brig Kathleen, Capt. Morehouse, from Fernandina, July 7, for Grenada, called at Bermuda on the 19th inst. in a leaky condi-tion and with deck cargo (lumber) all lost. Sch. Ruth Shaw, before reported on the rocks at Hart Islanā and towed to City Is-land, will hall out to ascertain damage to bottom. Capt. Johnson reports vessel not strained and leaking about 75 strokes per hour. "Methuen continued his march after the occupation of Heckpoort and engaged the enemy's rear guard at Zingsfontein July 20. Casualties, one British at Deudepoort. killed and one wounded. Early Saturday he attacked the enemy again at Oliphant's Nek and completely dis- Kruger, Botha and Meyer, have arpersed them, inflicting heavy loss, Our hour. Advices from Fremantle state that the cargo of ship Canada is much heated and considerably damaged. (The Canada was towed into Fremantle June 26th, having been dismantled in a, gale, as before reported, while on a voyage from Norfolk for Ma-nila.) casualties were slight. By these successes Rustenberg has been relieved and Methuen and Baden-Powell have joined hands. Hunter reports that Bruce Hamilton secured a strong posiwhile on a voyage from Norioik for Ma-nila.) The wreck of the steamer Mareotis will be sold as she lies at Codroy, Nild. The sale will be made on underwriters' account and all cargo rights reserved. The steamer Avona, which ran on shore at St. Paul's Island and was taken to the dry dock, Halifax, has been overhauled and examined. The damages were found not to be very extensive, and ten or twelve days will likely be sufficient to repair her. The contract for repairing ther has been awarded to S. M. Brookfield. On the 14th instant the steamship Huelva arrived in the Louise Basin, Quebec. to tion on the Spitzray yesterday with a battery and the Cameron Highlanders and 500 mounted men. Our casualties were three of the Camerons killed, and Captain Keith-Hamilton of dine. the Oxfords, Capt. Brown and Lieut.

Stewart and 13 men of the Camerons wounded. TORONTO, July 23-The Telegram'

special cable from London cays: General Eaton, commandant at Bisley Camp, conversing with Canadian in-

valids, said the Soldiers' Home in London was not the place for Cana-dians invalided from South Africa.

Mimicoe, Ontario, a saddler, who en-Pie. W. H. Grant of 43th Highlanders, listed as an artificer. His next of kin Pie. R. J. Cummings of 20th Halton is A. S. Wetmore of Lewisville, Westmorland Co., N. B. (7,915) Corp. Fred W. Coombs. late f2nd St. John Fusiliers, of G Co., 1st South Africa with the Royal Can-

contingent. (7,400) Pte. J. A. Wilson, late 10th Reyal Grenadiers, of C Co., Toronto, a visit to the camp, called on the 1st contingent. (162) This is an error. The correct number is 175, Pte. I., W. R. Mulloy,

forterly Princess Louise Dragoon Cuards, Ottawa, of 1st Battalion Canadian Mounted Ritles LONDON, July 24 .-- A blue book has

been issued containing the official correspondence with reference to the treatment of rebels in South Africa. It contains an interesting note by Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner, estimating the number of colonists who joined the Bcers at 10,000. Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, lays down the rule prominently in the second stage of the that there should be no vindictiveness

justice to the loyalists is the obligation of duty and honor. The London morning papers compelled to recognize Gen. Lie Wet's clever strategy in baffling all efforts to catch him, while constantly harrassing the British lines of communica-

Only the scantiest details have been ment with Col. Breadword, Gen. De captured the Highlanders, the Boers afterward reuniting at Rhenister

The latest advices from Pretoria announce that Gen. Stevenson's bri-

parent paralysis of the operations. press has the following from Machadodorp, dated Monday, July 23:

ing the last three days, and the Boers have inflicted heavy losses upon the "Six hundred women and children

from Fretoria, including Mesdames rived at Barberton.

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., July 21.-The residence of Wm. Beattie, Kings. ton, was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning.

A three-masted schooner arrived this week, consigned to J. & T. Jar-Col. W. A. D. Steven of Dorchest

norning.

Capt. Masters and Fred Tennant Moncton spent this week at the fis ing grounds at Kouchibouguas.

Five coasting schooners sailed th

Rifles, Pte. James Drake, 63rd Halifax Rifles, who had seen service in adian regiment of infantry, but were recently invalided to England, paid Canadian team and cheered the good

here this week. The hay, which was marksmanship of their fellow counconsigned to the King Lumber Co., trymen. Ltd., of Chipman, was shipped by Pte. Grant says the hospitals in Hon. L. P. Farris, who has another South Africa are all right. He had cargo to send yet to the same firm. no complaint whatever to enter and In the course of a few days a new could not support Mr. Burdett

Coutts's charges. Lieut. Smith, 59th battalion, having taken second place amongst the Canadians in the grand aggregate, gets the cup donated by the Canadian ciub of London. Pte. A. Tink, Governor General's Foot Guards, Ottawa, and Sergt. Morse, 69th battalion, figured

Queen's prize with 10 shots at 500 in the treatment of rebels, but that yards range, each scoring 46 points. Pte. Langstroth, 74th battalion, followed with 43, Gunner Fleming, R. C. A., with 42 and Lieut. Graham, 77th. battalion, and Sergt. J. McVittie, 48th llighlanders, with il each. Bisley Camp Canadian team held its first garden party today, and it was an un-

qualified success, being greeted with beautiful weather, while the presence their eastward march yesterday, and allowed to come through. Apparently of many ladies garbed in handsome when nightfall stopped the engage- gowns added a special charm to the cccasion. Miss Delamere assisted her Wet's forces divided into small par- father, Lt. Col. Delamere, commandties, one of which cut the railway and ant of the team, in receiving the guests. The refreshment table was tastefully decorated and the guests were served with all the season's delicacies. During the course of the gar-

den party Lord Strathcona presented made a determined attack yesterday gade has occupied Eland's River and his cup to the winner, Sergt. J. Mcthat Gen. Hamilton has occupied Vittie, 48th Highlanders, Toronto. In the course of his remarks the high

Letters reaching London from the commissioner referred feelingly to the British troops in Orange River Colony death of Lt. Borden, son of the minassert that both men and horses are ister of militia, in South Africa. He on short supplies and cut of condition hoped the colonies of the empire would for hard work. If this be true, there be drawn tighter together by interis little cause for wonder at the fail- changing battalions. Lt. Col. Dela ure to capture De Wet and at the ap- | mere, in replying, said Canada was as ready as ever to spill her blood for LONDON, July 24 .- The Daily Ex. the empire. Sir Henry Fletcher also spoke, and praised the work of Strathcona's Horse in South Africa. "There has been severe fighting dur- Lt. Col. McKay, adjutant of the team, also replied to Lord Strathcona's remarks, and declared that the French-Canadians were as loyal as any other

section of the Canadian people. TORONTO, July 20.—The Telegram's spe-cial cable from Bisley Camp says: Yester-day's shooting in the Queen's prize brought Pte. Tink of the Governor General's Body Guards into one hundred and eighty-third place, and he won four pounds. Staff Sergt. Carruthers in two hundredth position, receiv-ter a cimilar amount. Lieut. Graham was Caruthers in two hundredth position, receiv-ing a similar amount. Lieut. Graham was awarded 231st place and received a prize of three pounds. Canada failed to win the Kolapore cup, and as a result the team is very much disappointed, but not as badly as the marksmen from Guernsey, who had to lose by two points. Four teams of eight men competed, nother country, Can-ada, Guernsey and Jersey being represented. Seven shots only were allowed at all ran-ree 200 500 and 600. The scores of the Can-

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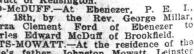
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TOWLER.—At Lancaster Heights, on Sun-day, July 22nd, at 3.30 p. m., Samuel Odell Fowler, in his 69th year. AllLES.—In this city, on July 22nd, Emma J. C., wife of F. H. C. Miles, in the 26th

ndale street, er a long ill-ged 65 years, d two daugh-

Chipman. DENNIS-McNUTT.—At the residerce of the bride's father, on July 18th, by Rev. W. A. Thomson, Emma A., daughter of Wm. R. Dennis of Margate, P. E. I., to Charles A. Dennis of Margate, P. E. I., to Charles A. McNutt of Kensington. FORD-McDUFF.—At Ebenezer, P. E. I., July 18th, by the Rev. George Millar, Therza Clement Ford of Ebenezer to Charles Edward McDuff of Brookfield. WATTS-MOWATT.—At the residence of the bride's father, Johnston Mowatt, Leinster street, by the Rev. Geo. A. Sellar, on July 21st, W. Edward Watts of Four Falls. Victoria Co., N. B., to Lide Mowatt of this city.



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The woodboat Laura, Capt. Alex.

Gale, took in a cargo of pressed hay

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Ernest Straight of the Narrows has

been engaged to teach the school here

J. E. Austin, traveller for the Sun,

Dr. Frank D. White, who has been

visiting his father, C. W. White, for

a few days, has returned to his prac-

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Cass (nee Miss Mary Belyea), for-

merly of this place, but now of Mal-

den. Mass., is here visiting her grand-

mother, Mrs. Mary Farris, Mrs. H.

friends in St. John on Wednesday.

E. White returned from a visit to

SITUATION IN INDIA.

LONDON, July 23 .- The viceroy of

India, Baron Curzon of Kedleston, tele-

graphs to Lord Geo. Hamilton, secre-

tary of state for India, that the mon-

soon continues favorable this week.

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The number on the famine relief list

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WETMORE.-At St. John west, to the wife of P. W. Wetmore, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

BRIGHTEN-PRICE.—At the Baptist parson-age, Sussex, N. B., on July 16th, by Rev. W. Camp, Alexander Brighten: to Mrs. Ruth E. Price, now of the New Line Road,

Sussex, but formerly of England. HASE-AUSTIN.—At Chipman, N. E. on July 20th, by Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Capt. E. D. Chase to M. Minnie Austin, both of

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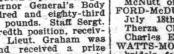
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