

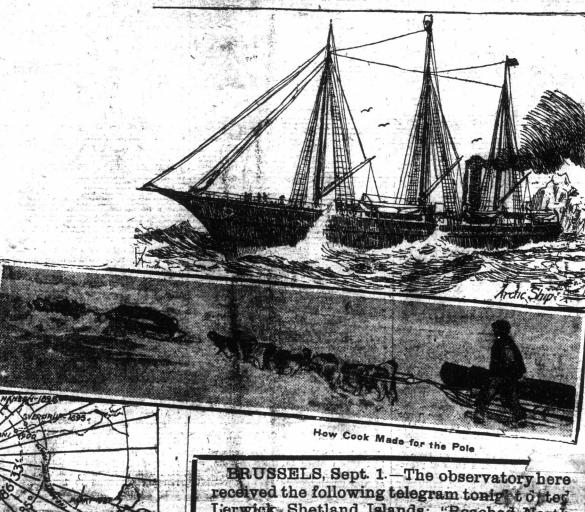
Cables Received at Brussels, Copenhagen and New York **Tell of His Success** 

## WON VICTORY ALONE

He Went Overland from Greenland--Reports Discovery of New Land Northward--Picked Up by Danish Steamer--En Route Home He Wires **Details of His Great Achievement** 

PARIS, Sept. 2 .- The Paris edition of the New York Herald this morning publishes a signed statement from Dr. Frederick A. Cook, which is dated "Hans Egede, Lerwick, Wednesday," on his experiences in the Arctic re-

"After a prolonged fight with famine and frost," says Dr. Cook, "we have at last succeeded in reaching the North A great highway, with an interesting strip of animated nature has been explored and big game haunts lowhich will delight sportsmen and



# STORY IS PROBABLY TRUE SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 2 - Mrs. J. | Turin , from the Duke, the

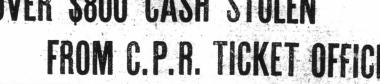
artz, wife of a Redland's capitalist pforer asked if anything Father Richards Gleason, heard from Doctor Cook. He said he President of the Santa Clara College. did not believe the American was to have received a cablegram yesterday dead , and expressed the belief that he from Dr. Frederick A. Cook, announcwould surpass all his predecessors or ing the success of his polar expedithe road to the Pole.

Mrs. Lartz came to San Jose to enter her son as a student in the college. Yesterday, according to Father Gleason she telephoned him to tell him the news she had received. The message she read to him was as follows: "Have placed the Stars and Stripes n the North Pole." She explained it was from Dr. Cook nd had been sent in accordance with an agreement between them that he ld let her have the first news of his

ROME. Sept. 2 .- The Duke of the oruzzi, eince his own Arctic expedilieutenant 1900 has keenly been interested in Polar exploration and before he eft for the Himalaya Mountains, he expressed the opinion that Dr. Fred- when he started with his Eskimos, He erick A. Cook was "perhaps the man must have done 12 miles a day to cover destined to acomplish the great feat, the distance given in 35 days. No other which may be the greatest achieve-ment of the twentisth century." He near this. In the North one or two based his opinion on what he heard of miles a day is considered Dr. Cock's former journeys and his gress, but Cook must have travelled preparations for this trip. In a letter received recently at condition that is unique

LONDON, Sept. 2-After reading brief summary of Dr. Frederick look's account of his dash to the North Pole, Lieut. Ernest H. Shackleton who recently led an expedition to the South Polar regions, said that nobody had any right to be skeptical. There was nothing in the explorer's statement but what was possible after he got within 200 miles of the pole and after reaching the Pole, and after getting back to solid land, there was nothing vent Dr. Cook living with the Eskimos until this year. "Consequently continued, "I do not this he time it took him to return is against his statement. The question is, what distance was he actually from the Pole

good pro over absolutely smooth ice which is



FIEDERICTON. N. B., Sept. 2-, to get the envelope, ne of the boldest acts of robbery on contents could not be found e of the boldest acts of robbery on d was committed here last even-ever of the guilty party. received the following telegram tonig to tted Lierwick, Shetland Islands: "Reached North ing between the hours of five and six. Mr. Beach has no suspicion of anynotified, and he went out to the Junchundred dollars, and it was taken from the ticket office of the C. F. R. | tion and returned with Superintendent station here. Burpee late in the evening. They are Mr. George Beach is clerk in the of- very reticent over the matter and as fice and it has always been his cus- far as can be learned have not as yet tom to make up the receipts for got any trace of the criminal. The pofreight, etc., and send the same off by lice were not notified and this to a express which leaves here at 5.40 p. m. large extent has kept the robbery so Last evening he put the amount, quiet. some eight hundred and odd dollars,

Land has been discovered on which rests the earth's northermost rocks. A triangle of 30,000 square miles has be cut out of the terrestrial unknown. The expedition was the outcome of a sum mer cruise in the Arctic seas on the schooner Bradley, which arrived at the limits of navigation on the Smith Sound late in August, 1907. Here con-ditions were found to launch a venture to the Pole. J. R. Bradley liberally supplied from his vessel suitable provisions for local use. My own equipment for emergencies served well for every purpose of Arctic travel.

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required was conveniently arranged deep were no longer under us. The for at a point only 700 miles from the Borcal centre. A house and workshop were built of packing boxes by willing hards, and this northernmost tribe of two hundred and fitty records. of two hundred and fifty people and the weather improved, but there we were ready for the enterprise and plans had matured to force a new route over Grinnell Land northward along its west coast out on to the Polar sea.

The campaign opened with a few forgotten in the next day's efforts. The scouling parties being sent over the night of April 7 was made notable by American shores to explore the way and seek the game haunts. Their mis-sion was only partly successful because frost-bites now were recorded on the of the storms. At sunrise of 1908 (Feb- same day, but the double day's glitter ruary 19), the main expedition embarklife of shivers. ed on its voyage to the Pole. It consisted of 11 men and 103 dogs, drawing

eleven heavily laden sledges. The ex-ADVANCED BUT LITTLE pedition left the Greenland shore and

pushed westward over the troubled ice "Our observation on April 6 placed f Smith Sound. The gloom of the long the camp in latitude 86.36, long. 94.2. night was relieved only by a few hours. In spite of what seemed long marches of daylight. The chill of the winter we advanced but little over a hundred. was felt at its worst. As we crossed miles. Much of our work was lost in he heights of Ellesmere Sound to the circuitous twists, around troublesome the heights of Ellesmere Sound to the Pacific slope, the temperature sank to minus 33 centigrade. Several dogs were frozen and the men suffered severely, but and the same trails. Croutous twists, around troublesome frozen and the men suffered severely, but and the same trails. Croutous twists, around troublesome frozen and the men suffered severely, but and the same trails. Croutous twists, around troublesome frozen and the men suffered severely, but and the same trails. Croutous twists, around troublesome frozen and the men suffered severely, but and the same trails. Croutous twists, around troublesome frozen and the men suffered severely, but and the same trails. Croutous twists, around troublesome frozen and the men suffered severely, but and the same trails. Croutous twists, around troublesome available item concerning Dr. Cook's U. S. N., reached 87 degrees 6 minutes, frozen and the men suffered severely, but we soon found the game traits, along which the way was easy. We forced through Nansen Sound to Land's End. In this march we se-elling with which fortune favored us eured 101 musk oxen, seven bears earlier were no longer possible. We and 385 hares. We pushed out into the were now about two hundred miles Polar Sea from the southern part of Herbert Island on March 18. Six Eskimos returned from here. With into the stomachs of the bungry sucfour men and 46 dogs moving supplies vivors until the teams were considfor eighty days the cross of the cir- erably diminished in number. cum-Polar pack was begun. Three but, there seemed to remain a days later two other Eskimos, forming, sufficient balance for man and brate

the last supporting party, returned to push along into the heart of mys-British history? and the trials had now been reduced tery to which we had set ourselves. by the survival of the fittest. The two best men and 26 dogs were picked for grees, 59 minutes, 46 seconds. The pole

best men and 26 dogs were picked for the final effort. "There before us in an unknown life of 460 miles lay our goal. The first days provided long marches and we made endouraging progress. A big lead which senarated the land from

made encouraging progress. A big lead which separated the land from the ice of the central pack was crossed with Jithe delay. The low temperature was persistent and the winds made life a torture. But cooped in our snow houses, eating dried tallow and drink-ing hot ice there was animal comfort Our observations crows mainting as lat 90; as for the Our observations crows mainting as lat 90; as it was but Our observations gave position as lat. longitude it was nothing, as it was but reaching the Pole. Our observations gave position as lat. 84.47, long. 86.36. There was urgent need of rapid advance. Our main mis-ston did not permit a derour for the began to undergo a feeling of wearl-advance. Our main mis-ston did not permit a derour for the began to undergo a feeling of wearl-advance. Our main mis-ston did not permit a derour for the began to undergo a feeling of wearl-began to undergo a f

RFFN Previous Arctic Records

Greenland shores at Annatoak for the purpose of exploration of the coast. ness. Next day, after taking all our winter bear hunt.

tion was lucky, for there was good the blow-holes of seals were detected. ity of dazzling white snow, no living material for equipment. All that was Even the miscroscoppic creatures of the being, no point to break the frightful

F. Scott, commander of the Brittish et themselves to the problem still remained the life-sapping wind of devising a suitable outfit. Before the end of the long winter night we drove despair to its lowest we were ready for the enterprise and physical action. Thus day after day only individual companion, placed Dr. Antarcttic expedition of 1900-04, in an Cook in an awkward position if he. wished to return with corroborative evidence, but it could scarcely be expected when he saw the possibility of reaching the pole simply with the aid the swinging of the sun at midnight of the Eskimos that he would forego the journey only because he was not Mr. Cook's feat has created tremendinfused quite an incentive into one's

telegraphed to King Edward at Ma- worthy attempts to reach the North great hardships before they were icstelegrapped to King communicated to rianbad and was, communicated to his majesty while at supper after the theatre. The King displayed the island of Spitzbergen for the Pole in Island of Spitzbergen for the Pole in His airship

this the premier place and plan. Cook's in 1906, Commander Robert E. Peary, in his balloon, the Eagle, bound for the explorations, together with his record U. S. N., reached 87 degrees 6 minutes, Pole. Since his departure nothing authexplorations, together with ms record U. S. N., reached of degrees 6 influences. Pole. Sin and portrait. Editorially, however, the papers in general, while giving an-Pole. Commander Peary is now in Andree. grudging honor to Dr Cook as a man the polar regions on another expedition. of reputation, well fitted to achieve A relief ship was sent out a month ago the triumph, are inclined to skepti-to endeavor to pick him up. He started cism. Some disappointment is ex-pressed that Great Britain has thus On Sept. 3, 1905. Captain Ronald

been robbed of the envised honor, but there is satisfatcion that it goes at first voyage through the Northwest passage. He left Christiana on theGjoa, June 17, 1903, and arrived at Nerso-hele Island, in the Arctic Ocean, in British history. September of 1905. In 1904, Baron Tell, a Russian, led a

BRIDGMAN ELATELA

polar expedition by way of Siberia, but

Pole April 21, 1908 Discovered land far North Return to Copenhagen by steamer (Signed) "Frederick Cook" Hansegede." The American officials at the observatory state the dispatch is surely authentic and that the North Pole has been reached for the first time and by an American.

Meat Collected Immense quantities of meat had been collected, and about the camp were plenty of strong dogs. The combina-tion was lucky, for there was good DREAM OF CENTURIES

## interview tonight expressed the opin-ton that the absence of Francke, his Some, of Most Recent or Noteworthy Attempts to Reach Great Goal

The dream of finding the North Pole In 1903, Erickson, a Dane, headed an Dr. Cook' arrived at Upernivik (the with the double purpose of searching accompanied by another civilized man. has for centuries lured exprorers, scien- expedition and got as far as Saunders northermost Danish settlement in for .Dr. Cook and taking supplies to Mr. Cook's feat has created tremend ous interest among all classes here, seems that this dream has become a cally geographers. There is the greatest curiosity to hear the story of the explorer's tri-condition. In the same year on the ship America and proceeded further north than the Duke of the Abruzzi His party endured journey." tists and daring adventurers. It now Island, where they were rescued in a Greenland, on an island off the west Commander Peary. The expedition

by a Norwegian, left Etah, Green-land, March 3, 1908, taking with him cued. The Duke of the Abruzzi made his h expedition in 1900.

In 1895, Dr. Nansen reached eighty-six degrees, 14 minutes, on the vessel Fram, which left Inger Strait August 4, 1893. Cook lives in Brooklyn. Prof. Andree made his fatal balloon

Cook Cables His Wife

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Successful. entic has been heard of Professor Well. Address, Copenhagen. (Signed) "Fred."

Andree. In 1883 Captain De Long's expedition interpreted to indicate that be reached interpreted to indicate that be reached in the Jeannette was lost near Henrimessage exasperating in its briefness, In 1882 the Greeley expedition reached 83 degrees 24 minutes, and in 1845 Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the American Sir John Franklin made his disastrous explorer, whom the latest cable ad-

attempt to penetrate from Lancaster vices tonight credit with having ac-Sound to Behring Strait. Sound to Behring Strait. At a meeting of the Explorers' Club of New York in October, 1907, a letter from Doctor Cook, dated at Etah, Aug. 26, gave this information: Aug. 26, gave the straight of the data and the straight of the str complished what no man ever did be-"I find that I have a good opportun-ity to try for the pole, and therefore I his safety since his departure from this

ity to try for the pole, and therefore I his safety since his c will stay here for a year. Thope to Fut by chance M will stay here for a year. I hope to get to the Explorers' Club in Septem-her, 1908, with the record of the pole. Here are brooklyn home, but spending the summer at Harpswall, Maine, so the dispetch massive lyed by B. R. I plan to cross Ellesmere Land and the dispatch was received by B. R. reach the Polar Sea by Nansen Strait. Davidson, a friend of the explorer. I hope you can induce some of the who made its contents known and members of the club to come and meet then flushed the good news on to Mis. me at Cape York. Here's for the pole Cook. Brief as it was it is the first

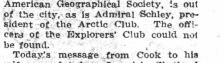
About the same time Herbert L. band since March 17, 1908, when he Bridgman of Brooklyn received the wrote from Cape Hubbard on the edge was accompanied on his dash to the

\* in a large envelope, sealed it and left Gen. Supt. Downie could add notht on his table about an hour before ing to the above despatch. He had the time of the train's departure. He of course, been informed of all the then attended to his regular duties of facts of the case, and said that beselling tickets and answering the tel- youd what is already reported nothephone, etc. When he went to his table | ing new had developed.

mere Land and northward through land, with supplies, to wait there un-Nansen Strait over the Polar Sea til June for his return, but in the seems to me to be a very good route. event of Dr. Cock's failure to appear to There will be game to the eighty-sec- proceed to America. Frank waited as and degree, and here are natives and directed, but as Dr. Cook failed to logs for the task. So here is for the come back, he caught the Peary auxilpole. Mr. Bradley will tell you the liary ship and reached New York last fall. Since that time Dr. Cock's rest. Kind regards to all." COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—Dr. Cook, he American explorer, reached the North Pole April 21, 1908, according to a telegram just received at the Colonial timistically, were inclined to think office here. the message was received from Lerwick. Shet-land Islands. Dr. Cook is on board the Danish government steamer Helief Expedition Sent

Hansegede, which passed Lerwick at noon today en route for Denmark. The There was .cf course, the ever prestelegram announcing Dr. Cook's ent probability that he had perished, achievement was sent by a Greenland and it will be recalled that a relief official on board the steamer and ship is en route to Etah, where she is reads as follows: "We have on board the American traveller, Dr. Cook, who reached the North Pole April 21, 1998. Dr. Cook and at Unempirit. (the

keenly interested in his venture. By Dr. Frederick A. Cook, accompanied these men the news that he was safe and the report that he had reached the pole were received with rejoicing eight Esquimaux, four sledges and twelve dog teams. He was to make his tonight, although some of them had any further advices. No official action was taken tonight by the Arctic Club, the Explorers' Club, or the American Geographical Society, for none of these associations had received any formal potification of Dr. Cook's success. Arthur M. Huntington, president of the American Geographical Society, is out



wife was dated at Lerwick, Shetland Islands, the most available point of transmission in the course between Greenland ports and Copenhagen, whither he is bound. Because of its briefness the assumption is that the message was sent primarily to assure his wife of his safety and not to apprise the world of his discovery.

#### **Cook Went Alone**

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1 .-- The Esquimaux at Cape York mentioned in the despatch from the official on board the steamer Hansgende are said to be connected with the expedition of the Danish explorer, Knud Rasmussen. who is now at Cape York.

It is believed here that Dr. Cook



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1909

# CHURCH NOTES

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### ROMAN CATHOLIC

AN ORDER SUPPRESSED. The New Freeman is authority for

the statement that the Pope has issued a decree suppressing the order known as "The Attorneys of Saint Peter." It was founded in 1878, and was compos ed of leading Catholic lawyers in dif-ferent places with branches in the great capitals. It was intended that admission to the order should be restricted to those members of the legal profession, and personages possessed of legal training, who had given adequate proofs of their unselfish devotion to the interests of the Church, especially in legal matters, and the principal insig-nia of the order was a medallion show ing a violet cross on a white enameled ground. Unfortunately the French branch of the order did not exercise the necessary care in the election of its members. Men of questionable antece-dents secured admission, who made use of their relation to the order for the purpose of fraud mainly in connection with the bogus sales of papal orders of knighthood and titles of nobility to credulous people, distinctions which they were unable to deliver in due form, and which led to legal proceedings by the victims of the swindles. These involved the order in so much notoriety of an insavory character . . . that the Pope has now

suppressed the order, as having "failed to adhere to the rules and regulations of its original charter from the Holy See and as no longer filling ary useful office in connection with the Church."

A PRONOUNCEMENT BY THE

The commission appointed by the Pope to pronounce upon questions of Biblical interpretation has issued a re-11-19, 1909, is taken from the appearance of "A Declaration and Address" Thomas Campbell, September 7, 1909, port with regard to some of the vexed questions arising from the Book of Genesis, Some of the conclusions are which was the first and only publication of "The Christian Association of Washington, Pa.," an organization conservative enough: Roman Catholics must not question the formation of the first woman from the first man, nor the composed of members of different churches who proclaimed their aim to belief that the transgression of the Divine precept was the result of the be Christian union 'and missionary persuasion of the devil in the form of propaganda. They claim sixth place, a serpent. But it is interesting to obnumerically, in the ranks of the deserve that the commission agrees that nomination, and in Missouri they lead the "days" of creation may be taken all the others. They expect 50,000 to nomination, and in Missouri they lead by the faithful as signifying either attend their centennial gathering, and natural days, or something else. It is have secured the use of a group of have secured the use of a group of admitted to have been the purpose of halls at the entrance of Schenley Park the sacred writer to give his people with a seating capacity of 30,000, a popular notion according to the comwhere "parallel sessions" will be held. mon mode of expression of the time.

THE ANGLICAN.

ROBBING A CHURCH. The old parish church of Broadwater, Worthing, which dates back to the

time of Henry II., was broken into a few nights ago. An offertory box pro-vided for the donations of visitors was forced open and rifled. In the vestry The writer of these notes departs today from his usual plan of leaving determined efforts had been made to matter of local and provincial interest force open a valuable old oak chest to be attended to by local corresponcontaining records and other docu-ments relating to the parish. An en-trance was effected by breaking a lead-ed light window. The remains of matches left behind showed how the church had been searched. KING EDWARD A CLERGYMAN. King Edward is a ctergyman, al-though few people seem to be aven-though few people seem to be aven-

letter, go to make up the tragedies of life. I was "busy and forgot" to write the letter that was waited for, for eached in the University's history of almost 500 years. For this record the ancient seat of learning is indebted largely to the lady students, the pro-portion of whom threatens to swamp the call on my "shut in" friend and that of the men students. the fading eyes grew dim waiting for my coming, and I make a hard life a LIBERAL GIVINGS. little harder. Miss Janet Ziegler, of Edinburgh, But why speak of these individual instances of forgetting when gallant who left an estate valued at £17,750, queathed £3,000 to the New North ships with valuable cargoes and more valuable lives went to the depths of

letter, go to make up the tragedies of

stands at 585. a total never before

United Free Church, Edinburgh, and £1,000 to the Hoyal Infirmary. WHAT INDIA OWES TO BRITAIN. Commenting on Sir Andrew Fraser's somebody forgets. the sea because somebody forgot. Trains are colliding every day because article on India, the Presbyterian Wit-The army of "forgets" have destroy-ed more life and property and have and the benefits conferred on the peo-

been opened up to intercourse and Forgetful men, women and children commerce with other nations. Rail-wrys have been built by which relief provements in living if they could only the quickly sent to famine districts, be eliminated, life would be a pleasant thousands of lives saved. Colleges | and happy thing. If they were not and humane institutions have been born every year, they would soon die established to teach the people and to off, for they forget their rubbers, over-care for the sick and needy. Cruel coats, umbrellas and get cold, and cust ms have been abolished and wise because they forget to take their and just laws have been enacted. Under the guidance and protection of Bri-

There should be schools to teach tam, India has undoubtedly before her children not to forget. The little boy great future; but left to herself she who saye he forgot where he put the

Give the children the kind and quan-Elaborate preparations are being tity of punishment you think best. Give adults from one month in jail made by the Disciples of Christ for the celebration of the centennial of to twenty years in the penitentiary. I their denomination. It will be held in am serious in this proposal even though I know, if it becomes law, that Pittsburg this year. The date, October Chaplain Thomas, of Dorchester, wil my pastor for twenty years.

> hadden A WEAK STOMACH **BRINGS MISERY**

A number of fraternal delegates will be received and given a place on the programme. President Taft is expect-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Reed on October 16, and many other distinguished men are announced to be store Despondent Sufferers

> to Health Nothing is so distressing as a weak stomach-the victims of this trouble suffer from indigestion, biliousness, dizziness and frequent headaches. No goodness.

these pills. She says: "I suffered very

much from stomach trouble and would often leave the table without tasting

food I got no relief worth speaking of

ill I began the use of Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills. They gradually restored

my health and strength and now I am

have been cured through the use of change!

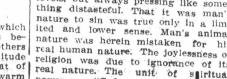


The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop right for one Christian to ostracize an-reaching at the opening service of the other from the faith. LineAutomatical<br/>a great<br/>ruture; but left to herself she<br/>hom saye he forsiot where he put the<br/>segregation of petty states, seeking<br/>the general good of the race.<br/>the loss of India would herself suffer in<br/>the loss of British rule."Character in the second is in the secon

in their tendencies, customs and condi-tions prevalled in the congregation church life and a city. Each must take which were not in the best interests of a certain shape and order. In the the church, but to which they yet clung church as in the city, a visible centre with a carnestness which called forth of authority must be recognized, with a carnestness which called forth admiration. His Accrews had a right to expert per-fect frankcess from him. He tood in their church to assure them of his hearty sympathy in all of their aspira-tions, and would promise them his prayers and intercessions. He had come, not to criticize of condemn, but to enter into the joy of their festal ser-

had been ever blessed. Looking back over the ten years which had elapsed since his coming to the diocese. His Lordship was impress-ed by one outstanding sign of God's goodness. munion rail with another at his side against whom he cherished some halfhidden enmity. To many religion was a divine drudg-

ery; divine, because it lifts to higher levels, but always pressing like something distasteful. That it was man's



ANDREW BEVERLY COATES. from Nova Scotia, will convey the remains to Granville for interment. A wife and child of three years are left to mourn.

WILLARD PRICE. SALISBURY, N. B., Aug. 28-The death occurred at his home at Cherry vale, near Salisbury, today, of Willard Price, aged about 56 years. He had been in failing health for nearly year. He was unmarried. Several brothers and a sister survive. The late Mr. Price was a prominent farmer and a man highly respected. He was a distant relative of the late President A. Lincoln, of the United States. pathy of a large circle of friends in eir sad miliction.

ROBERT R. ROBERTSON. EDWARD M. BRANNAN. News of the death of Robert R Robertson, son of John D. Robertson FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 29 .he death occurred at Royal Road last of this city, which occurred sudden! light of Edward M. Brannan, brother at Bryn Mawr, Penn., will be learned f G. Sterling Brannan of the provinwith deep regret by his many friends ial secretary's office. He was seventy here. The deceased was 58 years of age one years of age, and leaves a widow and was well known in this city. He

and a family of four sons and two daughters. AMOS McLEOD.

connected with the erection of many MONCTON, Aug. 29-Mr. Amos Mcprominent buildings in that state. While working on an unfinished build-Leod, of North River, Salisbury, has received word of the death at Nome, Alaska, last month, of his brother, ing at Beechwood, Penn., on the 15th inst., he fell off a scaffold, fracturing Thomas McLeod, who had been workhis left log and head. He was removed ing for some years at mining in the far north. The letter was received to the Bryn Mawr Hospital and died there on the 26th inst. Besides his from Philip Carrigan, secretary of the father he is survived by a wife and

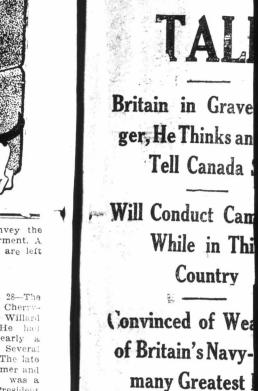
five children, one brother, Andrew D. Robertson, of Pennsylvania, and four local union of the Western Federation of Miners. sisters, Mrs. Jas. W. Robertson, also of Pennsylvania; Mrs. William Kerr MISS MARY SINNOT. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes, of Summer-land, B. C., and Miss Florence M.

In the death of Miss Mary Sinnot, hich occurred at the Mater Misericordiae Home, on Saturday, after an illness of more than three months, at the age of 104; St. John loses one of its oldest citizens. Miss Sinnot had

Mr. Gilman was a builder and con

ractor. He was sixty-eight years of

been in the home for about twenty years, previous to which she lived in



BERES

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. Charles Beresford will cond tive naval campaign in Car terday he received a cable don saying that the electic not later than January. strong in his opinion of t of Britain navally that h his campaign while in Cana tell Toronto of the great dan is in and will demand it ships, bringing the comm man instead of a number an active defensive prepar Germany, whom he co tain's greatest foe. He wil Montreal later and may spe cities if he can spare the tim



Young Husband Takes perate Action Aft Hearing Story

> NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .-- A to the Times says that Lo well-to-do manufacturer.

of a bottling works and a lif

sident of St. Louis was shot f

bush yesterday and mortally

by George Snyder. Denny w twice just over the heart after

been lured from his office by

phone call by a woman. Phy

say Denny cannot live. Snyder single-barrel shotgun which he and fired the second time at

before the latter fell or could

assailant. As he fell, Snyder

ed his weapon and standing

crow of 25 or 30 men which h

attracted by the shooting and

He was arrested last night

home and admitted he did the

he can tell if he will," was his

to the deputy sheriff's question

last night that Snyder got his g went to Denny's office and tried him after a statement had been to him by his young wife, wh

been taken from an orphanage and had lived in the Denny

several years before her m

Three weeks ago a child was I the Snyders and only Thursday

Snyder returned to her home

hospital. All attempts on the

the county authorities to obtai

Snyder a statement as to his

confidences have failed. Mrs.,

has been on the verge of a

make a statement.

shot was fired.

**CARTER'S** 

since the shooting and is unal

Denny, who is an unmarried

lives with his parents. He was a in his office when Mabel Reise

summoned him to a telephone the street. Unconscious that :

luring him toward his assaila

girl walked ahead and was but

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The county authorities dis

Denny knows why I shot a



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A MARKED CHANGE.

How had it come to pass? Two con-

and patriotic citizen. though few people seem to be aware of the fact. He is prebendary of St THE METHODISTS

present.

David's in Wales, and gets a salary of \$5 a year. He is entitled to preach on sermon a year in the cathedral. He is also a member of the English and Brunswick St. Methodist Church, Irish bars and a member of the Royal College of Physicians. Hallfax, will celebrate its 75th anni-

WHIGHTY WORDS At the annual meeting of the G. P. G., recently held in Albert Hall, the Arch-bishop of York, who presided, sounded a note of warning to the Church of England against the chronic danger of going to sleep unless there be a special effort. in missionary directions. A

church capable of turning her back on her Master's call to convert the world, would never have enough vitality, he insisted, to convert her own country. The church must give to this work the best she has, both in religion and men. She must not offer other people less than the full measure of truth which she has received from the Lord.

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versary on Sept. 12th. Rev. George as well as ever I was. I would earn-Jackson, of Toronto, is to be the estly recommend them to all those who special preacher on this occasion. suffer as I did." It is the blood-bad blood-that is the GLEANINGS cause of ninetenths of the ailments A Methodist minister in Indiana has from which both men and women sufeen rewarded for the brevity and fer. The blood is the lifegiving fluid of pointedness of his sermon by a gift of the body. When the blood is bad it is sixty acres of land from a wealthy parishioner. Every preacher need not bound to poison some part of the human system and thus it is that rheu tope for similar reward, yet brief and matism kidney troubles, indigestion.

REV. G. JACKSON COMING TO

HALIFAX.

REV. DR. BLACK.

pointed sermons pay, just the same." headaches and backaches and a host of other troubles make their appearance. Bishop McCabe once said, in an ad-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all these dress to a New England Conference, that if the Apostle Paul were living on troubles-and they cure them thor-oughly-simply because they fill the earth today, he would edit a religious veins with rich red blood. The genuine paper. We would very much like to see Pills bearing the full name "Dr. Wilhim up against some of the problems. liams' Pink Pills for Pale People" are that confront the present-day religious sold by all dealers in medicine or by ditor. mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for

\$2.50 from The Drr. Williams Medicine Bishop Berry, of the M. E. Church, Co., Brockville, Ont. "Circulate our papers and you"



contents Must be hat if they will think of the most erious persons and subjects, as frivol-Met. ous as compared with my treatment of

this theme "I forgot," they will have a right conception of the solemnity of ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 29 .- The ny mind as I sit down to write. -crisis in political affairs which reached Think of an undertaker as frivolous its height in the mutiny of the local about his work. Think of a bashful garrison and the formation of a new young man making his first proposal cabinet, has subsided. A decree was with his heart in his throat, and his hand on the spot his heart has jut left. "Think of "Punch." Think of published today granting amnesty to the troops concerned in the military movement and those who have been Euclid and Mark Twain, think of all these solemn things as frivolous, but encamped outside of the city for the past 24 hours, numbering 548, returned hink of me writing this poem today this afternoon to their respective harwith the seriousness of Dr. Johnson writing his dictionary. racks. The city is tranquil. Premier Mav-I know of no words that have led to

romichalis has declared to the officers rreater loss and sufferng than of the disaffected troops that he ac-If it were only letters forgotten to cepts in principle nearly all their claims.

be mailed that would be a little thing comparatively. And yet think of the tragedy of some forgotten letter. The LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The censorship "relegrams probably prevents any+ ching heart of the mother waiting thing beyond an official view of the for the letter day after day until "hope events at Athens from leaking out eferred maketh the heart sick," and but there is little doubt that the situashe dies with the fear in her breaking tion is serious and that the settlement heart that her absent boy has forgotmade by the new premier by the ten his old mother.' promise of amnesty is only temporary The lives that have been estranged (unless the demands of the military because somebody forgot to mail & malcontents are conceded,

the congregation, and in their behalf the church warden, F. S. West, presented his lordship with a petition inhis great pleasure in consecrating God. After this Bishop Richardson, preceded by the clergymen pre-ent, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Daniel, Rev. W. R. Hibbard, the community. prinicipal of Rothesay College, and Rev. Percy Olton, of Green, New York, marched up the aisle of the church to the sanctuary, after which Chapel of St. James the Less. His Lordship proceeded with the con-secrational services, which were of to be congratulated on the efficiency of

boro, N. B., is one of the many who ship. Wonderful indeed had been the the patronal service will be continued. ST. STÉPHEN, N. B., Aug. 29-Ab-

Today from 6 a. in. to 10 p. m. will ner Gilman, of Bartlett's Mills, Bay be devoted to continuous interession for the good of the Mission church, tributing causes were to be remarked side, who was suffering from hernia, volunteers relieving each other every Thursday last and operated upon. The One was that of the Holy Spirit's inuence on the church. The change had quarter of an hour. operation did not bring relief for he

Rev. E. B. Hooper will preach on. not been in the views of the members Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evpassed away about 2 o'clock this afof the congregation, however, but in ternoon themselves; not in their theological ening the parish tea will be held. On tenets, but in the men and women of Thursday Rev. Canon Simpson of St. the churches. They had come to have Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown, will tolerance, and to know that their Chrisadminister sacrament and will address tianity did not entirely depend upon the congregation. Rev. Canon Simp-

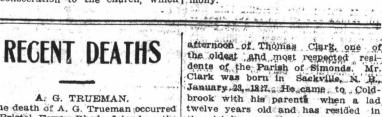
age and leaves a widow and two sons, Charles, who lives at Oak Bay, and rigid observance of the rules of their son will also be the preacher at both particular sect. Nothing could make it of next Sunday's services. Frank at Bayside, and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Toal, of this town RENFORTH'S LIT

CONSECRATED VESTERNA

There was a very interesting and was done, after which His Lordship must impressive ceremony at Renforta signed the sacred deed. This was folyesterday morning, when the little lowed by prayer and the other orte-monies of a most solemin and impreschapel of St. James the Less was con- sive nature. His Lordship then preachsecrated. There was a very large congregation his text: "Draw nigh, God, and He present yesterday morning to witness will draw night unto you." Before dethe consecrational ceremonies. At livering the sermon he made a happy the consecrational ceremonies. At livering the sermon he made a happy eleven o'clock his lordship Bishop Richardson was met at the church gratulated them on the splendid apdoor by a number of delegates from pearance of the edifice, which was handsomely decorated before the occasion, and he expressed in feeling words

viting him to consecrate the church to the divine service of God. He also expressed delight at the manner in which the members of the congregation had worked for the common welfare of After the sermon there was Holy Communion service, which was attend

ed by a large number. This concluded the consecrational service of the pretty young ladies of the Chancel Guild are special form. He called upon the pas-their work in decorating the pretty edi-tor, Rev. Mr. Daniel, to read the deed fice for the solution and impressive cereof consecration to the church, which mony.



The death of A. G. Trueman occurred twelve years old and h at Bristol Ferry, Rhode Island on the the vicinity ever since. 26th instant. He was a brother of C. He was among the first to engage in D. Trueman, of this city, and a son of H. H. Trueman ,formerly of Point de

H. H. Trueman, formerly of Point de market gardening and was a very. Bute, Westmorland county. He had been a resident of Providence and Bos- fairs. He was a great lover of horses ton for more than forty years, and and reared a large number. He was a married Miss Wyatt of Providence, life long member of the St. John Agricultural Society in which he took an who, with three sons and one daughter, survive him. ractive part up to a few years ago, and The sons are Harman, Dr. Nelson and of which he was a director at the time

Barle, and the daughter Miss Gracie. of his death. Mr. Trueman carried on a dry goods Mr. Clark had been in failing health business in Chelsea for a number

years, and was one of the lesers at the for the past few months and the imtime of the great fire there. mediate cause of death was a stroke of paralysis sustained early Thursday THOMAS CLARK. morning. Mr. Clark is "survived "by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Hamm.

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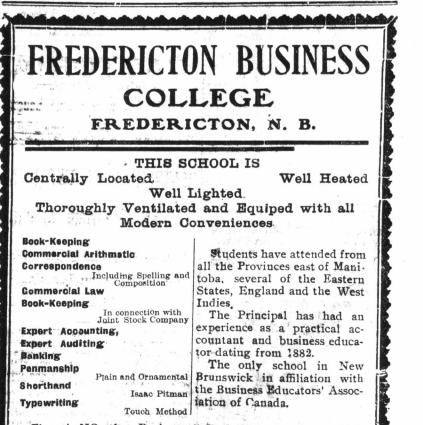
ouilder and contractor and had been

MILAN, Aug. 28-A remarkable baloon ascent was made yesterday by the celebrated Italian balloon Albatross a vessel which has already been of much assistance in first-clalss scientific

research work Mrs. Joseph Richardson, of Oak Bay, Starting from Turin gas works, in and Mary Helen, at home. charge of Colonel Luigi Mina, who The funeral will take place from his took with him a noted sportsman namlate residence on Tuesday afternoon. The services will be conducted by ed Piacenza and furnished with 2,700 pounds of ballast and a plentiful sup-Rev. Mr. Millidge, of St. John, formply of tubes of oxygen, the Albatross erly of Oak Bay. Interment will be in shot up 15,000 feet into the air. There-St. Stephen cemetery. after by steadily throwing out ballast till there were only 600 pounds left in

J. K. THORNE. the car, the balloon continued to as-

cend until the enormous altitude of 27,death took place Saturday 625 feet was reached. The norning in the hospital of J. K. At this height, though the aeronauts Thorne, of Lancaster street, Carleton, used their oxygen liberally, they were after an operation. His death was un-obliged to begin the descent owing to expected. Mr. Thorne was a native of the piercing cold. The albatross came Granville, N. S., and came to this city down safely at nightfall at Abbiatobout eleven years ago. A brother, grasso, near Milan.



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Aug. 28-A remarkable balwas made yesterday by ed Italian balloon Albatross ich has already been of nce in first-clalss scientific om Turin gas works, in

Colonel Luigi Mina, who m a noted sportsman nam-, and furnished with 2,700 last and a plentiful supof oxygen, the Albatross 00 feet into the air. Thereadily throwing out ballast only 600 pounds left in balloon continued to asenormous altitude of 27,reached.

eight, though the aeronauts oxygen liberally, they were egin the descent owing to cold. The albatross came at nightfall at Abbiato-Milan.

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ncipal has had an as a practical acnd business educafrom 1882. school in New in affiliation with s Educators' Assocanada.

he Province, which training, place you study, and provide ir work, as can the

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liege, without first in the province. RNE,

CTON, N. B.

by George Snyder. Denny was shot Ferron has not been seen since the as-twice just over the heart after he had sault. been lured from his office by a tele-Mrs: Rivers, who has been separated

phone call by a woman. Physicians from her husband for some time, is be ay Denny cannot live. Snyder used a lieved to have come here from Fall single-barrel shotgun which he loaded River with Ferron, although little is and fired the second time at Denny known of the couple. They were known before the latter fell or could see his as man and wife and occupied an assailant. As he fell, Snyder re-load-ed his weapon and standing off a Hereford Place. On Friday morning the injured wocrow of 25 or 30 men which had been

attracted by the shooting and escaped. man was found on a landing just out-He was arrested last night at his side her door, where she had dragged home and admitted he did the shoot- herself, by a milkman. She had four bad gashes on her body, evidently in-"Denny knows why I shot him and flicted with an axe and her windpipe he can tell if he will," was his answer | was severed so that she could not talk.

to the deputy sheriff's question of mo- She was removed to the St. John's Hospital and was revived sufficiently to The county authorities discovered last night that Snyder got his gun and went to Denny's office and tried to kill him after a statement had been made

make a statement.

shot was fired.

CARTERS

ground by wooden pillars.

him after a statement had been made to him by his young wife, who had was the man who assaulted her she nodded her head to signify that it been taken from an orphanage home she could not live much longer, she and had lived in the Denny family wrote that on Thursday night at about several years before her marriage. Three weeks ago a child was born to was aatacked by a man with an axe. the Snyders and only Thursday Mrs. It was too dark to see who it was, but Snyder returned to her home from a she wrote that she thought it was Fernospital. All attempts on the papt of ron, with whom she had quarrelled a the county authorities to obtain from few hours ago. Ferron has since es-Snyder a statement as to his wife's | caped detection.

confidences have failed. Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Rivers is believed to have onchas been on the verge of a collapse resided at Biddeford, Maine. since the shooting and is unable to





Mass.

CURE CANTON, Mass., Aug. 26 .- Through act neutration and relieve all the troubles like ent to a billious state of the system, such as bizziness, Nausea, Drowsings, Distress after ating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most sumarkable success here here shown in curder the destruction of the switches al Canton Junction, when the engine of the 4.48 passenger train from Mans-field for Boston left the iron and plow-ed the tracks, all traffic on the Provi-dence division of the New York, New SICK

Haven and Hartford Railroad was tied noon and tonight. No one was hurt in Even if they only the accident and none of the cars of the passenger train left the rails. HEAD

The cause of the wreck is not known. The train, which consisted of the en-gine, three passenger cars and a smok-er, was going at a moderate speed and the Stoughton branch and plowed across the tracks, destroying the switches, finally tipping over on its side. Both the engineer and fireman escaped safely, and beyond a shaking-ACHE

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and up none of the passengers was hurt. set at work immediately to repair the damage, but all trains were held up

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price, the local trains had journey by electrica.

and the set of the second as we have

The destructive flood, due to the continued fall of rain for the past ninety- the extent of approximately \$1,000,000. six hours, swept everything perore it and hardiy a vestige of what was a system suffered a loss estimated at few days ago a conglomeration of \$1,000,000 or more. small huts, swarming with families belonging to the poorer classes. The resulting from annihilation of apnumber of dead, which cannot be ac- proximately five thousand adobe huts

curately estimated for days-perhaps and some structures of more pretenweeks-is variously placed at from tious appearance, will bring the finfour, hundred to one thousand. The victims were from the poorer classes. ancial loss to approximately \$7,900,000. Some estimates run as high as \$12,-The flood reached its crest between one 000,000. Both the electric light and and three o'clock Saturday morning. Many families were swept to death street railway systems and the waterworks and drainage system were with hardly a chance for their lives. With the onrush of the waters pandemonium reigned, and as the victims were swept from their homes, on the companies to secure concessions for tops of which many had sought shel- the installation of these modern im-

ter, never anticipating that the water provements a few years ago and their would reach an unprecedented height, loss will be keenly felt. pitiful appeals for assistance could be Little effort to recover bodies of the heard by those on higher ground, but drowned has yet been made, the chief

aid of any kind as impossibile. thing done under the chaotic condi-Last night every effort was made tions prevailing being the providing of by kind-hearted people to shelter | shelter and food for the living. homeless women and children. Pri-

The Monterey water and sewerage

into service. The rurales were busy

headquarters of General Trevino were

ferers.

utilized to secure shelter for the suf-

While yet there is no scarcity of

food and the city is amply able to

care for its destitute, there is fear that

a shortage will soon come. There

have been washouts all along the

line of the National Railway between

Laredo and Saltillo, Mex., and not a

train has entered from the north or

were prostrated until late today when

that there is a possibility that the

through en route to Monterey today, re-

friends and relatives. Communication

questing information as to the fate of

ed and there the bodies await identifi-

from the south for the last 72 hours.

town a line was restored and it was learned

vate homes were thrown open to the VEHICLES BUSY. sufferers. The police station, many hotels and clubs as well as the rooms

of several organizations were placed Many vehicles today were busy at the disposal, of the authorities. carrying the effects of residents to Though most of the women and children were thus cared for, many were ground nigh enough to avoid any poscompelled to sleep in the open. Both sibility of overflow. This is especi-Zaragosa and Hidalgo Plazas, were ally true of American families, many alve with people throughout the night, of whom reside at down-town hotels and a vast throng congregated in this slong the plazas. Aragoza and Hidalvicinity, which is on high ground, to go. Many of these families have re-

watch the flood as it swept onward. | moved to remote sections of the city, Already many bodies have been an although the locality of their hotels covered, but it is impossible to state is thought to be safe from inundation. the state number. A semi-reliable au- The police, rurales and soldiers thority says the police records show played a prominent part last night and that 400 bodies had been recovered up today in guarding and caring for the to noon today. Scores of other bodies city. All police reserves were called. are belived to be still lodged at various points along the stream, and it may and detachments of troops from the be weeks before they are recovered.

Pitiful scenes are reported among the women and children. Many women have been separated from their his bands, mothers from their children without knowledge of the whereabouts of one another. RAIN FALLING.

At 11 o'clock this morning rain was still falling and to add to the disaster the Santa Catarina had worked out for itself a new channel, dividing into two raging streams and separating in All wires over the National Railway such a manner that another and mod-ernly-constructed part of the town was threatened. It was said that warnings had been irack will be repaired and traffic

cent out to many hotels and business resumed on a curtailed schedule. houses throughout the centre of the late Monday or Tuesday. Huncity to be prepared for the worst and | dreds of telegrams have been passing up for several hours late this after- to take preventative measures. This warning would not necessarily mean that there would be any loss of friends and relatives. Communication Tamaulipas have been wiped out and life, but that the first floors of various buildings might be flooded and route and the telegrams are being an-entail a large financial loss. away a character away. No damage was done to the swered as rapidly as possible. shipping in the harbors of Vera Cruz

when the engine suddenly jumped the tracks at the junction of the main line and the Stoughton branch and plowed scross the tracks, destroying the switches, finally tipping over on its side. Both the engineer and fireman be far in process of the fight enough to escape the ravages of the flood, but in view of the fact that the rise in the waters has been uprecedented it was consid-ered best to issue a general warning. It is thought that the damage will the states of differences of the flood and still ris-rise the states of and the states of the solution of the engineer and fireman the far in process of the flood and still ris-tracks at the provided the states of the solution of the main line across the tracks, destroying the solution of the engineer and fireman to far the tracks of the flood and still ris-tracks at the engineer and fireman to far the tracks of the solution of the main line across the tracks, destroying the solution of the engineer and fireman to far the tracks of the flood and still ris-tracks at the states of the flood and still ris-tracks at the states of the solution of the main line tracks at the jumping over on the flood and still ris-tracks at the states of the flood and still ris-tracks at the states of the stat

be far in excess of first estimates as sent cut in last night's report, Monterey smelter, one of the largest in Mexico, suffered great loss from the deluge of rain. This loss is variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,-

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Aug. 23.-Associated Press correspondent at

cation.

for several hours, and passengers on the local trains had to make their only plant of its kind in the republic, been drowned as a result of the flood all available wrecking trains are be-journey by electrics.

which the MacKenzies of Toronto are

heavily interested, was damaged to COUPE INTERNATIONAL D'AVIA-TION. sand people are homeless and the dam-This damage, together with the loss age is not less than \$12,000,000. The city is in darkness. Among the losses are; The Monterey Steel Co. \$1,000,000; The Mexican Smelter and Lead Co., \$3,000,-000. The city begs aid from the United States.

A special despatch to the Herald says that more than 10,000 persons are home tions, but the movement was a general less and that hundreds have been drowned. The correspondent estimates one over the province to suppress the sive dredging will be necessary and the the property loss at \$15,000;000. The paper. The Moncton Golf Club house was dominated by Canadian capitalists. A suburb of San Luisito and half of the hard fight was made by Canadian city of Monterey are under water. Thoubroken into Friday night, it is believed,

sands are sleeping in the public squares tonight. The deluge of rain still conby boys and considerable damage was done. Lockers were cut open and the place ransacked throughout, the parties tinues and the river is rising. The being in search of something of value. flood is the greatest since 1881. The At a meeting of the Maritime Ladies' steel works and big smelters have been destroyed or badly damaged. There Golf Association at Halifax, an invitation of Humphrey Club to hold the will be no railway communication for at least a week. The society of Amechamponship meet next year in Moncton was accepted. rican Colony held a big meeting to-night, at which resolutions were adopt-Prince Albert Lodge, I. O. O. F., held their annual decoration ceremony, Sat-urday at Elmwood cemetery. Rev. B. ed to appeal to the United States and

H. Thomas of Dorchester was the or-

the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Dr.

J. M. Robinson, of Stubenville, Ohio, in

St. John's Presbyterian Church, were

LOOKING FOR

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Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, of Montreal, in

ator for the occasion.

### UTTER DESTRUCTION.

other powers for aid.

MONTEREY, Aug. 28 .- The scene the flood-swept section of Monte ey is one of utter desolation. Four city blocks on the south side have complete disappeared.

distinguished visiting clergymen occu-pying pulpits today . Both were former Moncton pastors and were greeted For seventy-two hours rain has faller by very large congregations. in unprecedented volume throughout the section and the Santa Catarina In the races at Sackville yesterday Governess, owned by P. A. Belliveau, of Mencton, was first; Joe Patchen, River rose gradually all day Friday, the crest of the flood reaching Monterey Wm. Lorne, of Amherst, second; Robert early today. At first it was thought that there would be no loss of life, but C., A. S. Etter, of Amherst, third. Best time, 1.081/2. Billy G., H. B. Chapman, the water had a height never before atof Pint de Bute, won first in the 2.30 tained and swept buildings from their class. foundations by the score. The electric

light plant was put out of commission last night and the complete darkness was an added horror.

STORM STRUCK INLAND. MEXICO CITY, Mex. Aug. 29.-Scores are reported dead, several thousand homeless and part of the city of Monterey washed away by a cyclone and fleod early this morning.

There is no direct communication with that point and the extent of the loss cannot yet be definitely ascertained. The storm struck inland from off the gulf and the states of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon, after devastating part

and the second second

arrived back in Prince Albert after of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. six weeks spent in Lac La Roye and It is reported that the city of Bag-Churchill region brought specimens of dad, state of Tamaulicas, has been badly damaged. Nine bridges and silver gold and copper ore that have created quits a sensation. The party more than fifty miles of track have consists of Cummings and his wife. been washed out on the Pan-Ameri-Beard Gilmore Shiel, McKenzie and can Railroad. Two Indian villages in Broughton. W. F. Brunne, who made Tamaulipas have been wiped out and many rich finds in Cobalt camp left the party last wesk and on three weeks provisions determined to locate entail a large financial loss. The modern portion of the city is considered to be high enough to escape up to noon today four hundred bades have been crippled in the states of the mother lode of silver. He sent back with the party samples of silver quartz that are almost identical with the samples from Cobalt.

> The St. John District Lodge, I. O. that Mexico has experienced in years. Latest reports state that 125 miles of track of the national railway has been washed out in Neuvo and Coahulla railway officials here admit that

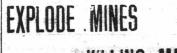
G. T., at its regular weekly meeting held at Goudoia Point Saturday night appointed a political committee which is to organize for a temperance camday afternoon meetings are to be a. feature of the campaign. The district

finance committe was also appointed.

#### asked. MONCTON N. B. Aug 29-In conse-Friday was spent by Mr. Pugsley

aence of a lookout kept by the police at Bathurst. There the minister in Saturday, with the intention of seizing spected the harbor and in the even-Free Speech," if it was sold on the ing attended a banquet given in his streets, the sale of the sheet was great-ly curtailed Saturday. A few copies meeting. The development of the were said to be sold Friday night and Gloucester County iron deposits will Saturday morning, but when the boys increase the importance of Bathurst learned the police were after them as a port. The Drummond concern will they vanished from the streets. Chief need a port for the purpose of Rideout said it was his intention to ping ore and will eventually use Bathseize the publication offered for sale in Moncton He had no special instruc-beeds much improvement, however, beneeds much improvement, however, be fore it can be used as a port. Extenpeople of Bathurst are desirous of having the Department of Works made aware of the needs of their harbor.

The minister was very favorably impressed with the harbors at both Campbellton and Bathurst.





Moors Put Up a Brave Resistance at Capture of

Tasquin

LISBON, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch from Penor de la Gomera today says that the Spaniards in Morocco exploded a number of mines, killing one hundred Moors. The Spaniards were re-laying the mines in the darkness when the Moors returned and attacked them savagely. Three, Spanish officers and fifty men were killed.

According to another message received here, a Spanish division left El Arbar, hoping to push on to Zelouan. But it was repulsed by the enemy with considerable, loss and fell back to El Arbar to await reinforcements.

STUBBORN RESISTANCE.

MELLILA, Aug. '28 .- Official details of the capture of Tasaquin, Carcarp de Lexeau show that the Moors put up a PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 28 stubborn and brave resistance. The Spaniards formed in two columns, in--Seven prospectors and guides who cluding a band of friendly Kabyles, five miles from Tasaquin. The Moor cpened the engagement with fierce fighting, but after a prolonged struggle the Spaniards gained the top of the hill and drove the enemy back. The casualties are not given.

> Suffragette-What we maintain is that women .nould get men's wages. Veter-Well, so they to, ma'am. Lessivays, I know my old woman gets R'ifica w showing the Sec. and Sec.



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FCUR -	THE NEWS. ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY SEPTEMBE	ER 3, 1909
SIR EDWARD'S ORIGINAL VIEWS ON TRANSPORTATION	"MAKE YOUR OW WITH YOUR OW SAYS LORD	VN MEN " AMERICAN GARD STIARP
Premier Morris Declares Passenger Boat and Not Freight Boats Are What is Needed	Beresford Advises Inde- pendent Cruiser Squad- rons for Canada	UG CLERK SAID St. John Man Assists Him at Stud Poker -Convict Escapes From Dorchestor
Sir Edward Morris, Premier of New- foundland, passed through the city yesterday returning from London, where he attended the Imperial De- fence Conference. Speaking to The Sun of the results of the conference, Sir Edward said that it had been of great value in drawing together the colonies and the mother- land. The conference showed the great- est unamity of sentiment between the	noughts, He SaysMust	THE memory did not facilitate matters in the memory did you see McDougall in New York? Turn to your a diary.

regard to the need of a longer and more the rival merits of St. John and Hall representative scheme of naval defence. fax as the terminus for ocean traffic, Canada and Australia have offered He advanced the theory that if steamcontributions to the navy as the out- ers like the Lusitania were put on the

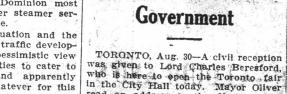
A thousand men get regular training each year on board a warship. This work will be continued as in the past. Touching on the political situation in the island colony, Sir Edward said that when he left the country was just re-covering from the election which has resulted in placing his party in power. Political conditions in Newfoundland are very unsettled, but he thought A thousand men get regular training

rapidly. Railways are being extended, new country is being opened up and could see no future whatever for this thriving little port.

expressed very vigorous views o Should be Built in Can-

contributions to the navy as the out-come of the conference. New foundiand is not in a position to contribute on this scale, but it has for years been contributing to the na-val defence of the empire by training a paval reserve recruited from the fisher-men of the colony. ers like the Lushanna were put of the rout between Liverpool and Halifax, making the trip in three days, they would draw a large share of the traffic from New York. "What is wanted," he sadd, "is the shortest possible water route with satisfactory railway con-nections. The port that can fulfil these adian Shipyards by nections. The port that can fulfil these Visiting Admiral Strong ly Criticises British

future prospects of the traffic developthey would have comparative peace for the next five years. The country, he said, is going ahead these requirements and apparently



read an address to the distinguished visitor, who in his reply said that the time had arrived when the dominions beyond the seas have recognized that all must bear a share of the burdens BAD WIND PUTS A CRIMP IN is the Empire as a whole is to be pre-served. Security of trade routes must be maintained and lines of communi-cation between sectors.

Smpire kept open. With imperial defense complete on these lines we can secure our peaceful avocations, trade Interviewed today, the Admiral eraly criticised the Admiralty, evisteraly criticised the Admiralty, evi-dently aiming his shafts at the first lord, Sir John Fisher. "Dreadnoughts," he scathingly con-

Canadians

demned, declaring that the Briton's implicit reliance in them made the Germans smile. He pinned his faith to cruisers.

"Make your own navy with your own nen." was his advice to Canada. "I will say plenty here," his lordship concluded, "but it is nothing to what I will say when I meet my opponents face to face in the House of Commons.

That is why I went back as soon as Capt. J. S. Frost of the 62nd St. John to the 600 range in the hist days the possible, as the whole responsibility of the Fusiliers, secretary of the Provincial team from the P. R. A had shot well, but at the range mentioned all had "I am not here to attack my own

interest by those present.

B. F. McCready, who occupied the stand the greater part of the morn-ing session, did likewise in the after-noon. In the afternon bis memory became somewhat retreshed when he produced a diary in which he find kept a sort of cosh book for his here a sort of cash book for his account with McDougall. Jerry Myer was also an important afternoon witness. From his evidence He could not remember ever having it appeared that Jimmie O'Brien,

whose name was prominent in the Greek's case, had written for the Free Speech concerning the conditions pre-valent in No.3 engine house, in which item the name of William Donohoe was incidentally given some prominence.

At the conclusion of yesterday's hearing Mr. Sherren, for the prisoner, again brought up the matter of bail for his client. His honor promised that bail would be granted in the sum of \$8,000 at the conclusion of the preation between scattered units of the liminary examination.

The first witness in the afternoon was B. F. McCready, who was rewas B. F. Accready, who was re-called. He said he had his dinner but did not talk to any person during the adjournment. He fait better. Continuing, witness said the was a Baxter thanked h that his Sunday school training did Mr. Baxter aske

bit of typewriting.

Home." This was in C. Bruce Mc-Dougall's home. He could not recall

READ TRANSACTIONS.

'big heartedness' of McDougall.

Mr. Baxter here showed the witness

a copy of Free Speech, with an ar-

ticle entitled "A Gentle Talk With a

Wrecked Woman" in the issue of the

Witness did not remember fypewrit-

DIARY REFERRED TO.

received.

the \$10 he received.

Mr. Sherran suggested that the boy

was going away and just wanted a loan. His Honor-"Perhaps this was the first loan ever given in Moneton, but around St. John we often have them." Witness stated that he called at the prisoner's house and asked for the loan. He got home from Boston on March 29th and on April the 2nd got \$2. He did not remember what this was for.

paid the loan. He really thought that he now owes McDougall 110. Q .- "Did you understand that you were to work for it?"

Ans .- "I thought I would have to." Q-How did you know " Ans .- "I knew his methods." Witness stated that he did not rea

in Free Speech the parts he had type-Ans.-"Yes.' written, nor would he read the parts he had not typewritten. He express his surprise at this statement. Witness stated that he copied some of the Moncton news.

Mr. Sherren-"Why don't you ask nim, 'If he did not recognize what he had typewritten in the paper?"-

THANKS HIS FRIEND. Mr. Baxter asked this question and

witness explained that he did. Mr. Baxter thanked his learned friend for that his Sunday school training did not stop him from going into this work, McCready said he did nothing that he was ashamed of, only a little bit of typewriting.

Witness stated that he told Mr. Bax-ter that he would only answer the A Free Speech of June 26th was handed to witness and he said that there was not one item under the heading of "Items of City History" that he copied. Regarding the article entitled "Turned From His Father's A Free Speech of June 26th was questions he was asked.

Witness-I don't exactly understand what you mean. fice?'

Mr. Baxter-"Well

certain defamatory libels, was re-smued yesterday, atternoon, and at 545 o'clock the hearing was adjusted until tomorrow morning at diard o'clock. The court room was througed with spectators and the proceedings were enlivened by the interrogations, of coursel, were listened towatter, on the matter.

Rev. James Strohard in his sermon in the Methodist church last evening. He claimed that the paper's tendency was to pollute the minds of the young men and women of the country and said ing gotten back to position this morn-

and women of the country, and said ing gotten back to position this morn-it was time for public opinion to assert itself and demand that purity of Ben Leblanc, sent up for trial on the the press should be upheld. A fine list of entries for the horse the jail at Dorchester last week and races here on Labor Day including has not yet been recaptured. Leblanc representatives from Springhill, Am- got out by sawing a board off the jail herst, Maccan and other places. The window. Yesterday Sheriff Willett was purses are a hundred and fifty dollars out with a posse looking for him but for each class. thus far Leblanc has not been cap-

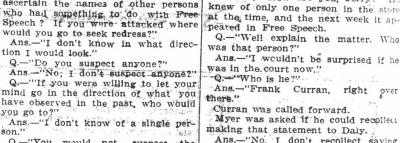
The entries are as follows :tured.

Mr. Baxter-"You know that you stated that once in his store he rang yoursel, had something to do with it?" up a certain number on the telephone. and the girl happened to know him Q .- "Well, tell me if you wanted to and said, "How are you, Jerry?" Ho ascertain the names of other persons knew of only one person in the store who had something to do with Free at the time, and the next week it ap-Speech? If you were attacked where peared in Free Speech. Q .- "Well explain the matter. Who was that person?" Ans .- "I wculdn't be surprised if he was in the court now. -Q .= "Who is he?"

there." have observed in the past, who would you go to? Ans .- "I don't know of a single per-Q.-"You would not suspect the Ans .- "No, I don't recollect saying mayor, the magistrate, Brady, or it, 'If I ever got one cent from Mc-Dougall I would go to jail for five years. Witness here exclaimed that

Q .- "Well, there are others you would there was a certain person in court suspect, wouldn't you?' who was going to kill him because he Ans.-"No." blamed him for sending a certain item. Q .- "Did you ever see any parcels of James O'Brien, he said, had handed Free Speech at the office? him a slip of paper with the item on Ans.-"No." it, and the same thing appeared in Q .- "Has he a typewriter in his ofthe next issue of Free Speech. It was about a fireman, Billy Donahoe. He Ans.-"No." heard that he was Q.-"Did he ever have one there?" was told that he was going to get Ans.-"Yes." shot the next time he passed No. 3 Q .- "When did it disappear from the engine house. Witness saved the slip office?" for curiosity. He was then sent for Ans .- "Before I was laid up this the sli pwith the matter on it. year." Witness was not in McDougall's office before he was arrested. Before Frank Curran was then called to the not his answer would be in the nega- the arrest he went there to get a newsstand. He stated that he had nothing whatever to do with Free Speech. Witness never told that item referred Mr. Baxter .- "You mean that you wanted a copy of Free Speech. Don't to by Myer to anyone. He did not recall that a newspaper." Mr. Sherren objected to this lanmember being present at the time Jerry Myer mentioned. guage of the prosecuting attorney, but William F. Higgins was then called. Mr. Baxter contended that in this case He stated that no letters for Free he was justified. Speech were ever brought to him to This concluded the witness' examinbe read by a person named Monohan. ation by Mr. Baxter. Mr. Baxter stated that he understood His Honor-"Have you any questions Monohan had shown some letters to him. Witness stated that Louis Mono-han had often called on him, but he low the examination of Mr. Baxter and never showed him any letters for Free say nothing." Speech. He susppected Monohan as His Honor-"Have you any explanahaving written an item concerning him ion to make now or anything to say?" which appeared in Free Speech and Witness-"No. I only wish to say his suspicions had not yet vanished. that Mr.. Baxter is a very able law-J. M. Byrnes, local manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company, was the JERRY MYER. next sworn. He stated that he was Jerry Myer was the next witness alled. subpoenaed to produce certain telegrams which he would produce for Witness does business on Main evidence if he had the order of the street. Q .- Do you not remember having : court. His honor gave the order. Here several telegrams, purely of a conversation with Joseph Daley ,on Brussels street on the 15th of June, in business nature, were read. Mr. Baxter here stated that it which you stated that you were getting \$15 or \$18 a week out of Free would not be advisable to bring Merrissis into court to identify them, as Speech, and Free Speech "hit both rich and poor" would be impossible for him to conclude his (Merrissis) evidence today, Ans .- "No, I don't remember." and the sheriff did not wish to have Joseph Daley was then brought before the witness, who stated that he him brought into the court twice to

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son.' Shannon, would you?" Q .- "No."

ance at the Dominion Rifle Association ance at the Dominion Rifle Association matches at Rockcliffe, arrived home by vesterday's Montrael errived nome sible. At this stage the wind shifted by yesterday's Montreal express. To from the centre line to three minutes The Sun last night Capt. Frost said left and back to four minutes right. that a'though the New Brunswick The result was that all the New Bruns-still recognizing that the meet had been in this match. The result was that one of the most successful n the his-tory of the D R. A. The scoring had sentatives on the Bisley team in 1910, been junusually high and the a ... m. although Prince Edward Island would have one and Nova Scotla one or two.

sented

Captain Frost said that it was likely The fact that Lieut. Smith, 67th The fact that theut, Smith, ofth Regt. of Mount Pleasant, Carleton County, had made such a good show-ing in the Walker match, had made the New Brunswickers feel that they that next year the P. R. A. would have a larger team shooting at Rockcliffe, as it would be in a position to offer greater financial assistance. This year only ten men represented New Brunshad not done so badly. The team from

**NEW BRUNSWICKERS' SHOTS** 

Capt. Frost Back From the D.

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Capt. J. S. Frost of the 62nd St. John | to the 600 range in the first days the

R. A. Meet

wick. this province in the London Merchants' match had done good work, getting The large attendance of riflemen from fifth place in a match in which every all over Canada at this year's D. R. A. province of Canada had been repre-The average in the match meet has caused the government to take steps toward the enlargement of had been 81 per cent. the Rockcliffe ranges. Land will be ac-

In the Governor General's match up quired for the purpose.

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it. This is what every doctor should do, but I am the only one

fired in the second stage and the shifty government. That would be bad taste, neither would you appreciate it, but I do say that in the years past our naval questionss were beyond politics, and now naval officers pander to politicians in the admiralty. "We believe here that the main point

is," said a bystander, "to have the trade route protected." "Exactly," replied his lordship, "that "B. Mc.," \$1; Jan. 25, 1909, received what I have been contending for. The Germans are smiling because we are obsessed with the notion that ceived from "B. Mc.." \$1.30 we should only build 'Dreadnoughts.' They are too unwieldy. We want cruisers and will have them," explainletters. ed his lordship. "You will understand is a joke? I fso it might be perjury, that if the trade route between Canada

and Britain is not kept clear, disaster will follow. sent up for that offense.' "Armed tramps are what we fear. 'Dreadnoughts' are only for going along with a large-fleet. Cruisers could get after the armed tramps and pre-

vent our commerce being destroyed.' Continuing his statement, the Ading: March 1, 1908, "B. McC.," \$3: miral said, "When New Zealand offered 'Dreadnought' it meant two millions of money. With these two millions sev-eral cruisers could be built. They last longer than the 'Dreadnought' and can \$10. getquicker after the enemy. Now, that is why I am in favor of the cruisers. For the colonies, they are much better, inasmuch as this idea of protecting Britain and weakening the defense of the colonies is wrong. What is the use than usual. of protecting the heart when the ar-teries are cut? "In time of war-we require one imperial navy working for the Empire. 16 cents; July 2, \$1, July 6, \$2; July That is the gospel I am here to preach. 11, \$1:30; July 12, \$1,80; July 14, \$2; But I admire Canada, South Africa and Australia wishing separate navies. This latter \$5 was the last money and Australia wishing separate navies. have a right to resent anything

"I think that all the ships should baving recovered from his illness. be built by British labor. We must get the best shipyards and in the mean- in the hospital there, but the \$5 was dressed to W. C. Loggie, but Mc-Sources "What you must do, though, is to

make your own navy, with your own him or whether he sent for it Let your sons and daughters other occasions witness passed Mctake a pride in it, as they do across in Dougall's house and was given the the old home. When fathers have sons money. in the navy, the fathers will wax en-Mr. Baxter here asked the witness thusiastic over it." to describe McDougall's premises, but, witness stated that he preferred to

CHILUREN ESCAPE FROM BURNING ORPHANAGE Galled From Bedtime Prayers by Glang of

Gong They Marched Out to Music of Fife and Drum. NEW YORK, Aug. 30-A thousand 25th of March. children were called from their bedtime prayers by the clanging of fire ing it.

gongs at the St. Malachi's Roman gongs at the St. Malachi's Roman Catholic home at Rockaway Park on Baxter examining the witness in this the Long-Island shore, this evening and marched down fire escapes to the music of their fife and drum corps not say whether or not he had written to safety. not say whether or not he had written articles, to which Mr. Baxter called his In a Jewish home nearby, five hunattention. dred sick and crippled children were Mr. Boxter-"If you got \$10, tell us also taken from their beds for fear something that you did with the that the flames would reach them. Not money." Witness thought that his diary would one of the 1,500 or more boys and zirls. help to lighten his memory concerning

ranging in years from 2 to 14, received a hurt. The Hebrew home was saved, but the Catholic institution was burned. The loss will reach \$100,000.

any St. John items for months understand you, so there's a pair of A paper of July 10th was produced, and while looking over it he remark-Witness here stated that he would ed that he had a diary in his pocket go to the back door and McDougall which he produced. From this diary witness read the following cash trans- If he had he would reply "yes." If would ask him if he had any spare time. actions between McDougall and himself: Dec. 23, 1908, received from "B. tive. If he had time McDougall would paper, but the place was locked. Mc.," 1; Jan. , 1909, received from "B. hand him more "copy." Part of the Mc.," \$1; Jan. 18, 1909, received from "copy" came from the office. Witness

got some of it there.

from B. Mc.," \$2; Feb. 1, 1909, received "Did you always bring the copy back from "B. Mc.," \$3; Feb. 15, 1909, rewith the typewritten matter?" Ans,-"No, sir." Thirty cents of the latter amount Q .- "What did you do with it?" witness stated was for stamps for love Ans .- "Tore it up." Q .- "By whose instructions?" Mr. Baxter-"Do you think that this Ans .- "Mr. McDougall left that to

me.' and if you perjure yourself may be Q .- "Had you the option of leaving out anything you wished?" Ans .- "No, I never left out any." Q.-"Did you ever put in any?" Witness continued to read the trans Ans .- "No." actions in which he had been paid for Witness destroyed the copy of his copyinig items. He read the followown accord. He did not do this with yer." (Laughter.) copy he had typewritten for the rail-

March 2, 1909, "B. Mc.," \$1; March 18, way. He saw the names of some cor-1909, "B. Mc.," \$2.40; March 25, 1909, respondeents, but this did not excite any curiosity in him. Mr. Baxter here asked why the lat-Q .- "Did you ever receive a line of ter amount was so much larger than former ones. Witness stated that at copy from any other hand than Mcugall's?' Ans .- "I can't recall any one else times McDougall was more generous giving it to me." He then continued! April 12, B.Mc. Q .- "Did a man named Bismark \$2; April 19. \$2; April 26, \$3; May S, ever give any to you?" \$2; May, 15, \$2; May 22, \$4; June 5, \$3; June 7, \$2; June 10, \$1; June 15, \$1; Ans.-"No, sir.'

Q .- "Do you know Bismark?" June 16, \$1.10; June 21, \$4.50; June 29, Ans.-"Yes."

Ans.-"Yes, two." received from McDougall. On the 2nd Q .- "Do you know W. C. Loggie?" of August witness went back to work; Ans .- "Yes, sir; I knew him by seeing the name on the paper, and some Witness didn't do any writing when of the correspondence would be ad-

money which McDougall had promised Dougall would give it to him to copy him. He could not recall whether Mcand pay me for doing the typewritougall brought the five dollars to ing Witness saw Bismark McDougan

and Nelson McDougall in the office. Q .- "Any one else who did not

long to the family?" Ans + Tes, sir, I have: Witness never saw any one writing in one office but McDougal, nor did draw the situation as it is, on a piece of paper. This he did. Witness said he see anyone bring in anything that he called at McDougall's back which purported to be for publica-door to receive he new door to receive his pay. He stated that he did typewriting Q.- "Who are the usual people

hang around this Free Speech of fice?" from time to time. He expected pay, but he left the amount of pay to the Ahs.-"I could not say." The amount of \$10 he remembered Q.="Do you know the names receiving. It was the largest he ever

some Ans .- "I would be doing a wrong if I should mention any one." Q.-"That's not what I was asking

you?" MIGHT BE INNOCENT. Mr. Sherren here objected to having names come out which might prove all names of innocent persons and they would be done a harm.

His honor allowed the question matter. His Honor declared, witness could in honor, stating that he thought that none of the persons whom he knew hung around Doyle's grocery store (hear Free Speech office )had anything to do with Free Speech.

Mr. Baxter asked him if he would wear to that, but Mr. Sherren took objection to this interrogation; claim-ing that it would be impossible for

witness to swear to that. Witness-"I've got a conscience and The diary was then referred to con-cerning his trip to New York, but the mixed up with Free Speech."

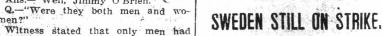
Q.—"Do you know any other mem-bers of the McDougall family there basices Bruce and Bismark?" often had business conversations with testify. The telegrams were left with the court, to be identified by Merrissis, that. res .- "What have you to do with probably on Wednesday. Mr. Sherren here brought up

Free Speech?" matter of bail once more, and his A .- "I swear that I never wrote a honor stated that at the conclusion ine for Free Speech." of the case bail could likely be ar-Ques .- Do you know of anyone who ranged for.

wrote for it?" Ans.-Yes, over in the Evangeline Mr. Sherren suggested that if the amount of bail would be stipulated he cigar store, McIntyre.' Witness here stated he was accused could have the bail down by this of writing, as he worked next door to morning.

McIntyre, and people handed him Mr. Baxter stated that he ad rerews for Free Speech, which he tore ceived information concerning the properties of McDougall's brothers Q .- "Who handed you items which Nelson and Alexander, and the two

Harveys, who were suggested by the were not sent forward?' Ans .- "Different persons." defence as sureties, and found them hardly satisfactory. Q .- "Name them." Ans .- "Well, Jimmy O'Brien."



Witness stated that only men had handed him items. When McIntyre dropped the paper witness wrote for the agency, but received no reply. Government Won'l Interfere -- Strikers'

He had suspicions on some others, besides McIntyre. His suspicions Ranks Dwindle Slowly-Little

> Disorder. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30-The government after considering the various bases proposed by disinterested persons

r its intervention in the strike has ( rejected all of them and declined t interfere. The Ministry of the Interior has issued statistics showing that the strik-ers number 255,668, a decrease of 23,169 since August 18. Order is unbroken throughout the country, except in a few

places where isolated attempts have een made to damage machinery. Throughout the strike no violent outbreaks have occurred, a condition which is ascribel not only-to the effective prohibition of the sale of intoxicants, but to the native sense of o and decency. Neither side i yet inclined to make any concession.

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Favor LONDON, Aug. 30.-Europe nothing but flying this wee not the actual accomplishing Reims, wonderful as they a excite admiration, but the faith of every one who them in the impending con the realms of air. Thus M. I of the French Cabinet returns astonished and fully convinthe world is on the eve of a

tion in the means of transp He affirms that an inspection various muchines proves the of various factors, coordi which will insure to aviation of safety and regularity wh shortly rival railways and r Plenty of men of sound j express the belief that this records-will seem trivial no fu than next year's meet. Engla feels sore and out of it. Re Lpon her for lack of foresight terprise continue to be heard

soothe the national pride. BUDGET GAINS GROU The Government's budget c through the country continues ground against all the effort: antis. Further concessions liquor trade add to its po especially when coupled with against the brewers by Cabin sers for, raising the price of becomes increasingly evident Lloyd-George, the Chancello Exchequer, and his associat gained confidence in the succ standup fight over the financ

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tion's before the country if th of Lords rejects the bill. Mr. Lloyd George is leaving unturned in his efforts to obta port for his proposals. Dur week he has given interviews opposition papers, a proceedin n itself is an extraordinary ing for a British Minister of 1 To a Liberal paper he gave a an important memorandum single member of the House mons could see it. This was posed to all traditions of Par that the Speaker of the Hou was appealed to, administered rebuke to the Chancellor of chequer, describing his condu

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Dell, Moncton. minute class-Owna, Princess illy C., Wee MacGregor, Point te; Parker S., Summerside; Doily nstcuben; Harry S., Moncton. Brotherhood of, St. Andrew's me Convention will be held in n on September tenth, eleventh elfth, and a large attendance of es is expected. A lengthy proe has been prepared. three masted steamer Theta her bow moorings at her wharf ight, but was not damaged, be-

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istry of the Interior has is stics showing that the strikr 255,668, a decrease of 23.169 ust 18. Order is unbroken the country, except in a few ere isolated attempts have to damage machinery. out the strike no violent outave occurred, a condition scribel not only to the effecition of the sale of intoxito the native sense of or and decency. Neither side it id to make any concession.

e Times sums up today a remarkable series of articles on rail-All Europe Ready to ways and foreign capital in China Keg of Powder Ignited by Estimates of George recent extensive tour. It strongly Fly condemns the British policy, both official and financial, during the last 7,82 M F. M. M. M. M. few months, and approves the American attitude. It says: BR 11 H BUDGET "It is no t for us to inquire into the notives or influences which induced the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to become a party to the surrender of Fight Las Falcen a Turn in important British interests and rights. As financiers they were presumably the Government's ncerned only with the prospects of financial operations. The fundamental Favor n istake which the British Government seems to have made is to have assumed that the handling of questions involving national rights and interests LONDON; Aug. 30 .- Europe talks of could safely be committed to the nothing but flying this week. It is discretion of financiers and that a not the actual accomplishments at solution which satisfied the latter was Reims, wonderful as they are, which therefore entitled to receive, official excite admiration, but the abiding sanction and support. faith of every one who witnessed them in the impending conquest of "Not so the .United States governthe realms of air. Thus M. Millerand of the French Cabinet returns to Paris stood that they would not ratify any settlement made by American finanastonished and fully convinced "that the world is on the eve of a revolution in the means of transportation. erican rights and interests. They took their stand upon identical en-He affirms that an inspection of the various muchines proves the existence gagements contracted concurrently by of various factors, coordination of China in the same terms and on the which will insure to aviation a future same date with both the United States of safety and regularity which will and Great Britain in regard to the shortly rival railways and motors. Plenty of men of sound judgment express the belief that this week's records-will seem trivial no further off than next year's meet. England alone feels sore and out of it. Reproaches Lpon her for lack of foresight and enly. We only regret that the attitude terprise continue to be heard and nobody has any consolation to offer to soothe the national pride. tures for co-operation is one of the most unaccountable features of the imboglio, should have lent any sub-BUDGET GAINS GROUND. The Government's budget campaign stance to the impression fostered in through the country continues to gain the United States that British inter-ests in China are in some way anground against all the efforts of the antis. Further concessions to the liquor trade add to its popularity, tagonistic to American interests." especially when coupled with threats SWEAR AND BE HEALTHY. The Daily Mirror gives publicity to a doctor's theory of the beneficence of swearing. There is a sound physio-logical reason for the beneficence of against the brewers by Cabinet Minisers for, raising the price of beer. It becomes increasingly evident that Mr. Lloyd-George, the Chancellor of the logical reason for the habit, says the Exchequer, and his associates havedoctor, and men ought in reference to their own health use this safety valve. Every animal and most birds gained confidence in the success of a standup fight over the financial question's before the country if the House' have a natural cry of anger. When a of Lords rejects the bill. man is annoyed he starts producing Mr. Lloyd George is leaving no stone superfluous mental and physical en-

unturned in his efforts to obtain sup- ergy. He may get rid of it by runport for his proposals. During the ning, kicking, smashing things or gregational Church, as being born to week he has given interviews to two swearing. If he is not relieved some- her, has departed from residents here-opposition papers, a proceeding which how blood poisoning follows and he abouts, and today the pastor, his wife in itself is an extraordinary proceed- suffers ill effects for a day or two. and the babies left in obedience to ing for a British Minister of his rank. Resolute suppresssion of the temper the urgent request of the church trusmoreover puts a distinct strain on the brain. To a Liberal paper he gave a copy of an important memorandum before a brain. single member of the House of Com-SOCIETY NOTES. W. W. Rockfill, the American am-bassador to Russia, is leaving today for St. Petersburg. mons could see it. This was so opposed to all traditions, of Parliament

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that the Speaker of the House, who was appealed to, administered a grave Mr. O'Brien, the American ambassarebuke to the Chancellor of the Exdescribing his conduct as a "regrettable occurrence." KING EDWARD MOBBED.

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King mobbing at Marienbad has rerulted in the adoption of a new regu-The Duchess of Westminster, the

Spark in a Forge During the past week several accidents of a rather serious nature have been reported on the G. T. P. construction work. In several instances escapes from death have been narrow. Especially in the vicinity of Plaster Rock and near McDonald's camp has the week been an exciting one. Two men, one of them named Chis-holm, and the other an Italian received terrible burns in a peculiar acci-dent on the McDonald work. A spark from the anvil in a blacksmith shop ignited a keg of gunpowder which had been left lying open, resulting in a serious explosion. Chisheim and the Italian was caught in the flames. The former was horriblyl burned about the body from the waist up, while the Italment, who so soon as they decided to | ian received nasty burns on the hands intervene gave it clearly to be under-stood that they would not ratify any frightful and it was first thought they would prove fatal. However Dr. Cofciers which failed to safeguard Am- fin is quite confident that both men will recover. Another Italian broke his leg while assisting to move a heavy log. He fell in the dirt and the log ralled over his leg. Fortunately others came to his assistance or the accident might and Great Britain in regard to the Hankow-Szechuan Rallway. But where we had acquiesced in the surrender of our preferential rights they succeeded in securing recognition of their own. "We for our part do not grudge the Americans their success. On the contrary we welcome it whole hearted-ly. We only regret that the attitude ly. We only regret that the attitude ment pulled for all he was worth. The of the British group, whose offhand hand was literally torn in two, making rejection of the first American over-tures for co-operation is one of the most unaccountable features of the imboglio, should have lent any sub-

PASTOR LEAVES TOWN GOSHEN, Mass., Aug. 30 .- All the enthusiasm over the quadruplets described by the wife of the Rev. S. H. Seccombe, pastor of the Goshen Con-

tees. Two months' salary was advanced to Seccombe to speed him on . his way. his way. Individually the babies are fine specimens, but, viewed collectively, it is hard for Goshen to believe that the dor to Janan, will leave on September 1 for the continent. He will embars at Cherbourg of September 15 for Japan by use of the United States The Earl and Countess of Craven have left Combe Abbey for Scotland. The Darkes of Darkes of United States have left Combe Abbey for Scotland.

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Edwardes' Profits A LUCKY VENTURE H B. Irving Boldly Takes the with some interesting statistics on the Hoodooed Waldori. Theatre American Notes from London Theatre World.)

----(By Malcolm Watson.)

Al therein LONDON, Aug. 30 Two important events, already foreshadowed by me, but still officially unancounc d, or ) rov accomplished facts. H. B. Itving has taken the Waldorf and C. H. Workmast secured a lease of the Savity. Both \$760,000 or, in other words, a net profit propose to begin operations early in the of \$317,000 for Edwardes. Remember coming fall, although after very differ- that in this (calculation neither the ent fashions. Irving, so soon as the the- provinces, the colonies nor America figatre has been overhauled and generally. brightened up, will make a sart with Justin Huntly McCarthy play, "Caesar Desci," which ure for anything and it will be readily understood that before. The Merry Widow finally is laid on the shelf Ed-Borgia," which has enjoyed considerwardes will have benefited to the tune able favor in the provinces. It is, 1 able favor in the provinces. If is, 1 understand, an ingenious and interest-ing bit of stagecraft, less a play, per-hans, than an effective series of thril-ling and picturesque incidents strung together more or less loosely. "Harry" Irving's devotion to fits dis-tinguished father is not the least striking feature of the shearch and of something not very far short of \$1,-000.000. I assisted this week at the first re- pounds. hearsal of the new Drury Lane drama which, as usual, has been concocted by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton for

Arthur Collins. It is to be essentially striking feature of his character and it is natural that he should wish to per-petuate the memory of the man who did so much to elevate the English a home product and the authors lay particular stress upon the fact that their piece is absolutely "clean and wholesome," and, like Caesar's wife, absolutely above suspicion. They have the workmen, but is pleased to state than not one of the series of accidents will have fatal results. Stage by naming his theatre after h'm. Consequently the Waldorf, when it re-opens, will do so as the Irving. No one, ( selected for their leading lady Jessie Bateman, a bright little actress who certainly, will quarrel with such a measome two or three years ago went to sure; nevertheless' I could have wished that a more fitting house than this South America in order to take to her-

self a husband for the second time. where so many thousands of American dollars have been lost had been select-Life in the Argentine appears to have palled on her, however, so she has pered for the honor. Still, should "H. B.," as we all hope will be the case, bring suaded her spouse to up anchor and sail for England, home and beauty. back prosperity to the theatre there will be no serious grounds for com-By the bye, among the few Ameri plaint.

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cans who still linger on this side is Hilda Spong, who may also be fitly de-Apropos of Sir Henry and his son scribed as "a bright little actress. Harry, I recall 3 conversation I had hal with the former not very long be-She'is distinctly anxious to be given fore his death. He had been to see "H. B.'s" performance of Hamlet at the a chance to show what she can do here, but so far no acceptable offer Adelphi and he asked me what I thought of it. I replied in suitable has been forthcoming from any London manager. I hear, further, that terms. The revival had been a matter Maxine Elliott has lately purchased a of ten weeks' thought and deliberation splendid estate in Worcestershire for and it suddenly occurred one to put the question, "How long, Sir Henry, did you give to the study of the char-\$100,000. What with a theatre in America and a country mansion in Eng land she ought to be equally at home acter before you played it ?" "H'm, he replied in his dryest manner, "a matter of ten years. But the pace has on both sides of the Atlantic,

Miss Katharine Kaelred, who recent ly attracted a lot of attention in Ambeen quickened since those days, ch, erica in the part of the vampire woman in A Fool There Was, has been spending a few weeks in London seeing plays and also motoring in Scot-land. Miss Kaelred is in search of a knapsack: an opera written by Mar-, shall, a brother of Captain Robert Mar-, play suited to her peculiar powers, but so far has been unable to find any shall, with music by Reginald Somer- thing, as good plays here she says are ville, favorably known as the composer ! as rare as in the States. Miss Kael of a number of popular drawing-room; red sails for New York on the 14th

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tleman. It is almost superfluous Faraday who earned a good deal of recall Ethel Trving's memorable sacc: ss kudos for himself by his musical work in "Amasis," produced here by Louis in Somerset Maugham's "Lady Freder- Meaning in Army Calvert. Faraday is, by profession, and then made has scarcely been deepened, rchitect and surveyor and, as su h, b if even maintained, by subsequent per contrives to make a very 11 meom. But, naturally, his ambition is to onformances. At the end of her engage ment with Bourchier she will probably In my last letter I frankly expressed start in management on her own account with the production of an Engignorance as to the amount which The sh version of a French piece named Merry Widow had made for i.s fortun-"La Femme Nue." which on perusal, ate possessor in this country. Since ions not, I am constrained to then George Edwardes has favored me strike me as a particularly happy choice. subject. The number of performances

given at Da'y's was, it seems, 778, while 1,500 represents the average at-tendance at each, the total thus reaching the goodly number of 1,167,000. The receipts, on the other hand, aggregate STEAMER BURNED \$1,085,000 approximately. This is as much information as Edwardes cares to give. One cannot, however, resist

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 30 the temptation of trying to arrive at a Th Norwich, said to have been the oldest noticed by the run. The expenses at steamboat in active use, was burned computation of what he himself has Daly's are, manifestly, exceptionally, to the waterine at her dock not built Daly's are, manifestly, exceptionally, night. The Norwich, which was built seventy years ago, was to have taken possiilly exceed a weekly \$7,00, comprominent part in the Hudson-Fulton roser's and author's fees included. elebration this fall. The loss is about Taking 109 weeks as the life of the \$50,000. play in London this gives a total of

A TURTLE THAT EATS GRASS The X obates agassizil, the grass ed to defend even the upper coasts of the Gulf of Finland. German warating turtle of the Mojava desert, is ships were assumed to have convoyed transports to Narva, where they had debarked an invading army within a said to be the only one of the turtle pecies which lives by grazing like a hundred miles of the capital, horse or an ox. Xerobates digs a hole the sand to escape the intense heat Nikitin, sent an army across country s about ten inches in length when full grown and weighs from six to eight Daniloff, commanding the defenting army, had his base. It was Nikitin's 1 1 44



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Narva on the defending army, Arawa style that will-is sure to

forward by an attacking corps on its south. The umpires decided that the attacking force had made the oute portions of St. Petersburg's defense untenable, but that ample re-enforce ments had been brought up in time to defeat their final a octive advance. This veridet doubtless was framed as personal consolation to Nikitin, but the all important fact is that the manoeuvres are used as a convincing argument for proceeding with th Rusification ; of Finland. If a Rus sian fleet held Sveaborg, the rocky stronghold-outside Helsingford, no in-

swift destroyers.

municipal orphanage.

vading, convoy could advance within 200 mlles of Narva. The imperative necessity of converting Sveaborg into Russia's strongest place to form in the north is presented as all the more urgent, since Cronstadt is now recognized as obsolete and impographically impossible as a fortress owing to the long range of modern artillery and the

Manoeuvres

St. Petersburg Defences

Turned-Cure for Certified

ST, PETERSBURG, Aug 30. Wir manoeuvres on a vast scale on the

plains between Gatchina and Narva

have occupied the Czar and the lead-

ing Russsian generals this week. The

three days infantry march of St.

Petersburg and the entire scheme was

The strategic advisers of the Czar

started on the assumption that Russia

was at war with Germany before the

navy had been sufficiently reconstruct-

The invading force, under Gen.

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The Russian courts have disclosed new mode of treating genuine cases of kleptomania. The leading store keep-ers of St. Petersburg had been missing valuable articles and detectives traced them to a hotel whither they had been taken by Mme: Kresteiz, who proved to have family property worth \$250,000. Among the woman's papers was a certificate declaring that she was subject to fits of kleptomania. The case was accepted as genuine and the court ordered Mme, Krestetz to pay three times the price of the goods she had taken. The storekeepers each get twice the price of the things they lost and the remainder goes to the

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1909

THE NEWS is published every weak That made the rate of taxation five and a half dollars per head of popula-tion. In 1906 the federal taxation had by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. John, N. B.,



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WOMEN AND THE SUFFRAGE

In a pamphlet recently issued by the National American Woman Suffrage Association, Miss Alice Store Black-well, and the prominent publicits of the political equality movement, makes heated argument against -the time-honored protest of the anti-suffragists,-"Women do not want it." She does not deny the truth of this taxation.) assertion; she simply contends that it

Blackwell, has been secured by a gen-eral demand from the majority of women, but by the arguments, entreaties and "continual coming" of a persistent few. In each case the ad-vocates of progresss have had to con-tend not merely with the conservatism of men, but with the indifference of of men, but with the indifference of two hundred millions in the provinces women, and often with active opposi- of New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, tion from some of them.

"When a merchant in Saco, Me., first employed a saleswoman, the men The Hudson Bay Railway which the Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and boycotted his store," she says, "and Government has undertaken to build the women remonstrated with him on for a northern outlet to the prairie the sin of placing a young woman in a position of such "publicity." When millons, will no doubt cost fifty millions, The Georgian Bay Canal, to run married women the right to their own along the dividing line between Onproperty, women asked with scorn, tario and Quebec, and to which, the Do you think I would give myself where I would not give my property?" When Miss Anthony in 1854 circulated Government is . already . 'committed,' will cost any where from one hundred to one hundred and fifty millions. a petition to give married women the control of their own wages. Many Not to mention other large expendi-women slammed the door in her face, tures in subsidy to the Cahadian Not to mention other large expendiwith the statement that they 'had all Northern and other railways, the out-the rightss they wanted." When law on old and new canals, the enor-Blizabeth Blackwell began to study mous subsidies paid directly to Almedicine, the women at her boardingberta and Saskatchewan, the heavy house refused to speak to her, and benuses to the Nova Scotia Steel inwomen passing her on the street held dustry, and the immense advantage their skirts aside. Mary Lyon's first which the high traiff gives to the busy efforts for the higher education of factories of Ontario and Quebec, it women were received with ridiciple, not will be seen that all the other Provonly by the majority of men, but by inces outside of Prince Edward Island the majority of women as well. When are getting some returns-large re-Vassar College was opened, a woman of more than ordinary education and additional taxes they are paying now, Intelligence voiced the general feeling as compared with twelve or thirteen when she said, "The mere fact that it years ago."

s called a college for women is enough "Now, will anybody tell what Prince to condemn it. Of one thing we may be sure: no refined Christian mother Edward Island gets for her share in the doubled burden of taxation? Or will ever send her daughter to Vassar what are we likely to get, if we do College ! not get the Tunnel? True, we are to

It is a good case Miss Blackwell makes, but not altogether convincing get a new winter steamer in the place of one to be taken away. It will cost The comparisons are hardly fair. The perhaps half a million dollars. The instances she quotes concerned women alone and the changes involved could additional taxation now being paid by be made by a thoughtful few. But universal suffrage is advocated in the Interests of the state. It involves a pay for a new steamer such as the revolution in conditions of government Earl Grey every year and a hundred which can only come with the consent and fifty thousand dollars to the good! of a majority of those responsible for The added taxation now being paid by the government. the people of Prince Edward Island

To give women the ballet is, logical- would pay for the completion of the ly, to throw open to them everything Tunnel in less than fifteen years and ducers. Under the new tariff the duties on wood pulp and print paper were made women are to vote in Canada one paid, the whole price of ten millions

years' in advance is the first requisite. Then Lord Beresford desires to im-press upon his fellows that battleships tion. In 1996 the federal taxation had grown from twenty-seven to sevenity-three millions, and, allowing a popu-lation of six millions, the taxation reached twelve dollars per head. The difference between five and a half dol-lars and twelve dollars is six and a half dolars. By so much, if these am-ple calculations are correct, had the burden of taxation grown and In-creased during twelve years. The added burden on the hundred and odd no more make a fleet than artillery makes an army; that an admiral is seriously handicapped unless with his larger fighting ships he has an ample proportion of smaller craft. This Lord Beresford maintains, has been over-looked in the mone for Decomposition added burden on the hundred and odd thousand people of Prince Edward Island would be over six hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year, even if people paid no more per head than than an average share of the customs

assertion; she simply contends that it has nothing to do with the case, which, she argues, should be judged on its merits and not by the numerical strength of its supporters. Every improvement in the condition of women thus far, declares Miss Blackwell, has been secured by a senbattleships required to meet those of Austria the cost of Admiral Belescific, involves an expenditure of over

quired standard. regular construction. He has said it is shear cruelty one year to leave definite decision, before this ready out-thousands of shipwrights and engi-neers without employment and the this port is blocked. next to call upon every man to work

overttime. It was for these reasons that the German admiralty decided to dray up an extensive programme, and the a gument applies as strongly to firtain as to Germany. In the past Lord Char's has repeatedly led the advocate of a strong navy to victory over the treasury. In 1888 he called for the expenditure of twenty millions upon

an extensive programme, and the fruit of the agitation, was the Navai Defense Act of 18889 Again in 1893 and 1898 he called for more battleships, and his appeal was granted. -----

LITTLE FREE WOOD PULP

Washington have come to the conlusion that under the recently revised tariff there will be no free trade from any country in wood pulp, that is no producing country of any serious im-portance. During the discussion on th amendments to the tariff the contention was put forward by friends free pulp that heavy duties would have to be paid by importers if the changes proposed were adopted. With the exception of competition from New-Brunswick which is not sufficient at present to interfere with prices, and from one or two other small producing provinces, the pulp mills of New England will continue to enjoy their home market undisturbed by outside proedly, if the terms are fair, such a deal would receive public approval, par-ticularly if the construction and op-eration of the missing railway link between Minto and Gibson is assured. greatly to be regretted that the policy of the provincial government with reference to the development of these mines has left Bathurst and its sister communities ground for no higher am-bition in this connection, at least for Such a line would open up a fine ag-ricultural country and would contri-bute considerably to the general de-

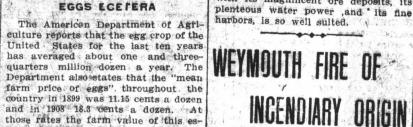
bitton in this connection, at least for, the present. There is small profit for any com-munity in the mere handling of iron ore. The labor required for its mining is of the cheapest kind. There is little money in transporting it. From the cars to the boats it will be transferred to the two machines. berestord maintains, has been over-looked in the panic for Dreadnoughts. The admirally now contemplates the construction of twenty battleships, eight of which are already under way. The proportion of other vessels is small. Lord Beresford asks during the next four years ten battleships in addi-tion to the eight laid down, but insists that when the four Austrian battleships are begun provision out velopment of the province. But the public, we believe, will look askance at the idea of the construclargely by machinery, affording work for comparatively few. Where, the iron industry employs the greatest number of men, and the most skilledinsists that when the four Austrian battleships are begun provision must be made to meet them. He asks, in addition to what is already under con-struction, that thirty-six second class where, it leaves the largest amount of money in wages, is in its development through the higher processes of manufacture into iron and steel and their products. Yet all this work in Glou-

struction, that thirty-six second class struction, that thirty-six second class cruiser, twenty-four destroyers of the Swift class, fifty-two other detroyers and four floatin glocks be built. This programme would in his opinion main-tain, the proher proportion between sester is being planned for the shipment of the ore in its raw state ou tain the proper proportion between all classes of ships and thus result in a well balanced navy. Omitting the state of the long run. of the province for manufacture elsewhere. The mines have been leased to country less in the long run. As to the Central Railway we heartily agree that a transfer to a progressive the company at a low rate of royalty

with practically no conditions as to amount of development. A neighbor ing water power, one of the best in the province, has been sold to them for a song. The credit of the province has been pledged for the construction of a railway for the sole purpose of hand-54,180,000 the hands of the C. P. R. than of the 49,310,000 prosent Commissioners. But this line ling the ore from the mines to tidewater for export. Nowhere is there a string on the company, nowhere anything in the nature of compulsion or incentive for the home development of one of our richest natural resources. It is all apparently to be a repetition of the lumber situation—New Bruke-wick doing the roughest and least proed against those who complain of the incrwased outlay is that the expendi-ture in recent years has not been suf-never be more than a local branch line. ficient to keep the navy up to the re- True, the G. T. P. authorities have so fitable work of getting out the raw material while other provinces or far shown little interest in this mat-Butesford's plea, therefore, is for a ter, but the advantage of the Cenother countries reap the profits of the manufacture. It would save been betproper proportion of all classes of tral's purchase and operation by vessels, an increased programme of them is so obvious that the governter for the province to have let the mines remained unopened for another smaller ships, and a fixed policy, of ment must make every effort to ascerdecade, if that had been necessary to

ensure their development at equal pace with the development of a great steel industry for which the North Shore, ---with its magnificent ore deposits, its EGGS ECEFERA

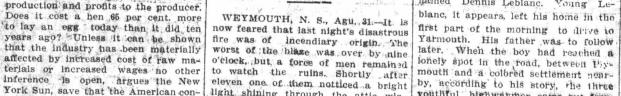
The American Department of Agriculture reports that the egg crop of the



and in 1908 18.3 cents a dozen. At those rates the farm value of this estimated average would be \$195,000,000 for 1899 and \$320,000,0000 for 1908, an increase of \$125,000,000, or nearly 65 per

Quantity of Bedding Placed cent. The difference in retail prices is probably considerably more than that. This means that for the same quanin Centre of Floor

tity of eggs the American consumers are paying today about \$125,000,000 more than they paid ten years ago. It at once suggests the question of cost of production and profits to the producer. Does it cost a hen 65 per cent. more to lay an egg today than it did ten years ago? Unless it can be shown that the industry has been materially



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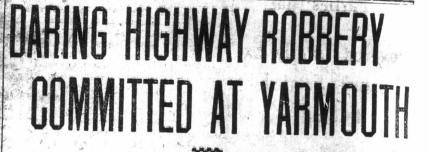
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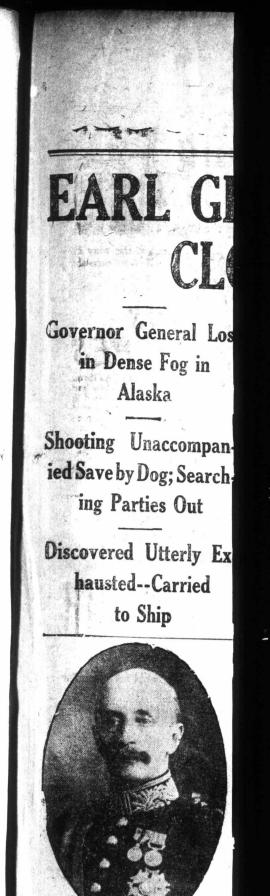
peradoes at Revolvers Point-

## Arrests Follow

-ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 31.-The latest | Rev. Father Dwean and told him the ensation in Yarmouth is a highway details of the incident. The boy then proceeded to Yarrobbery on a miniature but well executed scale, and three lads named here told him the story. Captain Lemouth, and when his father arrived Daniel Connell, better nown as Blanc at once proceeded to interview "Trout," Joseph Robicheau, and Wil- the Stipendiary Magistrate and laid iam Robicheau, are in juil here, an information against the youthful charged with the offence. The hold up McMellon was sent out in search of

occurred a short distance this side of them and found them at a point be-Plymouth and the victim was a lad low Tusket Wedge. He arrested them named Dennis Leblanc. Young Le- and brought them to Yarmouth. "ney threw away their firearms when they blanc, it appears, left his home in the saw the officer coming. Where they first part of the morning to divive to obtained them is a mystery, but it Yarmouth. His father was to follow seems probable that they were stolen. later. When the boy had reached a On the arrival of the boys in Yar-

lonely spot in the road, between Live mouth they were lodged in jail where mouth and a colored settlement nearthey will await their examination. York Sun, save that the American con-sumer is the victim of rapacity on the dow of the Cook house, which had the woods and stopping his horse herd the other is a bit younger. "Trout" is probably about sixteen years old. He although their "greed" in no way it was discovered that a quantity of levelled loaded revolvers at him while to the banks. For one so young he differs from that of "trust magnates." bedding had been placed in the centre Connell entered the carriage and went has caused the police considerable asserted, has just arrived home from a voyage on wood pulp and print paper were made An increase of 65 per cent. in railway of the floor and fired in the sentre Confield entered the carriage and went has caused the police considerable and fired in the sentre in through the pockets of the young include in times gone by. A set



EARL GREY.

TORONTO, Aug. 30 .- Carada near lost its Governor General Saturday according to a despatch received her from Vancouver, B. C. On his return from Dawson he called at Jervis' inlet and went hunting accompanied only by his dog. Failing to return in time, a number of search parties were organized from his steamer the Quadra, fires were lighted along the nore and gun signal fired from th

steamer. The fog, however, was very

dense, and for five hours and a half

the search went on. He was event

ually found by a party headed by his

Earl Grey had wandered about all

the time and once nearly fell over a

dangerous precipice. When discovered

the Governor General was utterly ex-

hausted and his clothes torn. He had

fallen several times and was so utter-

ly worn out that he had to be carried

to the boat and put aboard the

Quadra, where restoratives were ap-

He was made a member of the Ar

tic Brotherhood at Dawson and will go

CASTORIA.

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Baptist Minister Cha

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 30 .- A

sensation was caused here last night

by the arrest of Rev. F. Allison Cur

rier, B. A., formerly pastor of a Wood-

stock church, lately of a prominent

Winnipeg church, charged with ob-

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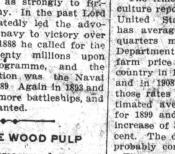
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orderly Major Clark and Chief Officer

Johnston of the Quadra.

to Seattle Thursday.

plied.



Officers of the treasury departmen

see women in parllasome instances at the head of governof woman to serve in any of these taxation over and above that here positions, but it is fair for those with necessary to carry on the government and public services of the country and public services of the country in the services of the country is the service of the service and desire to fill them, and that by other means than hoodlum tactics. Political equality is bound to come Possibly it has been delayed too long.

already. But those who desire to hasten the day of its arrival should devote the bulk of their missionary effort to the women who will gain women. The educational and industrial changes which are quoted as being brought about without the support of a majority of women were made either by the women themselves or with the aid of a few men of larger outlook than the mass. But this suffrage change in any democratic country can only come through the consent of a majority; of the adult males, and that consent will not be until the men are made to befolk really want the change. Then they will concede the privinge, as usual even though they themselves may be convinced that the other admirals to model by fifmay be convinced that the change is wrong.

THE TUNNEL

If Prince Edward Island ever gets the tunnel-and certainly this work must be undertaken at some not for distant date-much of the credit will Few papers have ever put up such a ships in one year, and eight the next. campaign for anything as has the and naturally the contractors never Guardian for what it regards as the know what they are to expect. A wellmily just interpretation of the promise defined programme calculated several continuous communication, and

while the methods employed in' this compaign may not always have been such as commend themselves to the Islanders as a whole, they have, at any rate, kept the question to the front, and the ingenious arguments so frequently and so forcibly presented,

have prohibited the relegation of the tunnel to the list of dead issues. The Guardian a few years ago talked secession, but the advocacy of this extreme course was not the expression of opinion among the majority of the people; its purpose was rather in drawing wider attention to the Island's thing which neither doctors nor food needs, and emphasizing the fact that continuous communication was regarded as of vital importance.

garded as of vital importance. Thursday's issue of the Guardian contains another very interesting ar-gument by which it is desired to show that by their contributions to the fed-oral treasury during the past dozen years the Island people have miles the store and the store a •rai treasury during the past dozen years the Island people have paid enough to build the tunnel, that they have not received from Ottawa any-thing like an adequate share of the ap-propriations for public works, and that they will be satisfied with nothing short of their hearts's desire. It is true that in this the writer omits all mention of the amounts which have mention of the amounts which have The judge is right. Grape-Nuts food been expended on the little province, is a certain and remarkable brain

but what's the use in giving the other fellow's side of the story when your own is good enough ? We quote: "There's a reason."

In 1896, when Canada had a popula-tion of about five millions, the federal taxation was between twenty-seven and twenty-eight millions of dollars. and twenty-eight millions of dollars,

would be paid, out of our own pockets, ment, in the various governments, in before the Tunnel could be completed governments assess export duties on ments. We do not doubt the capacity And it would be paid entirely out of of woman to serve in any of these taxation over and above what was United States. thirteen years ago. Are we not en-

titled to the Tunnel?" -----BERESFORD'S POLICY

ed. Definitions have been framed as lars. Lord Charles Beresford, who landed in Canada on Friday, will, it is an-nounced, deliver an address on naval port from the larger foreign producers. the result of this enquiry, and their power will lose power by the elevation of exhibition. While Admiral Beresford declines to anticipate the effect of his chanically ground pulp, except when speech by discussing Britain's naval policy in advance, and while he no doubt will have something new and been ascertained that the province of interesting to say, his opinions with Ontario prohibits the exportation of interesting to say, his opinions with opinions the promotes the exponential opinions. No wonder, exclaims The Sun, that though the commissioners appointed to will levy a duty of one-twelfth of a pare stuffed with farmers' money. The though the commissioners appointed to enquire into the charges made some time ago by him against the adminis-tration of this department have found that these charges are not fully sus-tained, his principal contention all along has been for a construction proalong has been for a construction pro-plus the equivalent of the Quebec ex-

> building programme, endorsed by III-teen other admirals, is receiving far more consideration than did the com-pulp imports. Under the law this proplaints which were entered by himself duct is subject to a tariff of one sixth. alone. He asks first of all a definite of a cent a pound unbleached, and oneshipbuilding policy, instead of the hand-to-mouth method which has pre-vailed for years. He sees that better. fourth of a cent a pound if bleached. To these rates must be added the equivalent of the 25 cent per cord exterms can be secured, the yards operatport tax of Quebec in case of imports from that country. There may be some other additions to this countervalling ed more profitably, if there is something like uniformity, in the annual construction. Under the present sys- duty. Besides Canada, wood pulp imports come to the United States only from

Sweden, according to departmental officials. Some time ago it was discover-FROM THE BENCH to the new specific rates prescribed by the Payne law. Therefore, it seems settled that there will be little free

#### A Judge Commends Pure Food trade in pulp wood.

THE C. P. R. AND RE CENT RAL A Judge of a Colorado Court said. 'Nearly one year ago I began the use Following up The Sun's exclusive of Grape-Nuts as a food. Constant story of the C. P. R.'s negotiations for the lease of the Sunbury-Queens confinement indoors and the monoton-ous grind of office duties had so weak-ened and impaired my mental powers that I felt the imperative need of some-thing which neither doctors nor food specialities seemed able to supply. If the lease of the Sunbury-Queens struction of a railway from Minto to Gibson, The Globe reports that "a pos-sible arrangement between the govern-ment and the C, P. R. is for the govconfinement indoors and the monotonspecialities seemed able to supply. "A week's use of Grape-Nuts twice each day convinced me that some un-

ernment to build the twenty odd miles nection with the suitability of the coal for railway and general use."

There is no doubte of the suitability of the Minto coal, particularly for steam purposes. It has been well testbuilder and can be relied upon.

precipitate a revolution. Such an in-, the firebug intended to destroy the him and the only booty secured was pendlary charged with being he ringovernments in connection with the trade, heavier duties being laid if such the products in question going to the regulation by Federal authority. The county liquor was very much in evid- woods. A few minutes later he met occasion. United States, or prohibit such imports otherwise discriminate against the average price of sugar, said to be a ence. Several were dispensing the

trust product, was .04924 cent a pound ardent and they apparently feared In deciding the proper application of in 1899 and .04940 in 1908. The "mean trouble, as since then one hotel %cept the tariff, treasury officials have looked farm price" of eggs, not a trust pro- er, one barber and one cobbler have into Canadian federal and provincial duct, was 11.15 cents a dozen in 1899 made a successful get away to avoid regulations as well as into the regulations of those other countries for their sugar the people now spend and 18.3 in 1908. For their eggs and the service of papers. om which pulp and paper are importabout the same total number of dol-

A few days ago The Sun showed that American consumers now have to pay about \$35,000,000 a year more for their pork, lard and bacon than they are few years ago. To that may be added JUSTICE OF \$125,000,000 a year for eggs and about \$90,000,000 for potatoes. Beans, selling at \$1,4531 a bushel in 1899, were quoted

dollars in the increase of the price of OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-Rt. Hon. Sir eggs, hundreds of millions more in the increase of the price of potatoes, and of the Supreme Court of Canada, died still other huge sums in the increased price of other farm products. It is highly gratifyings to be told that the was eighty-four years of age and refarm products of last year were valued at not less than \$7,778,000,000, or justiceship in November, 1902. He was a native of Dorsetshire, Eng-land, coming to Quebec in 1836, with his nearly double the value of products in 1899. The wage earners and the salary 1899. The wage earners and the salary father, who was chaplain to the Brit-carners contemplate those figures with less satisfaction than does the Secreless satisfaction than does the Secretary of Agriculture. In their view of law in Byetowh, now Ottawa, and was tary of Agriculture. In their view of the case there is represented not only an enlarged volume of products but a greatly increase in cost of living. The increase in yolume of product is probincrease in volume of product is prob-supreme Court banch of Ottawa. In ably not more than one-third the in the following year he was knighted,

ed that Sweden imposes an export tax on that product and consequently an amount equal to that tax will be added of great wealth" about which he can widow, Lady Strong. complain. He pays because he must

eat -----

EX-GOVERNOR TAYLOR THE WON'T FIGHT The Toronto Telegram complains bitterly of the incapacity of the Con

RETURNS TO KENTUCKY servative opposition and the lack of fighting spirit in its leaders. A British LEXINGTON, Ky. Aug. 31.-Kenucky has a visitor tonight who for tine years was as exile from his hative state because of his alleged con-"may occasionally be weak in num-bers. They are never weak in fighting nection with the assassination of Governor William Goebel.", Former Goverof line necessary to complete the road to Fredericton and then for the C. P. Ing in the British Hous eof Commons Determine to build of the sec nor William S. Taylor, who now lives to Fredericton and then for the C. P. R. to take a lease not only of the sec-tion to the coal fields but of the whole line from Norton to Fredericton, on a basis that will give the government a percentage of the gross earnings. Some such plan as this is quite possible," says The Globe, "if the C. P. R. is satisfied with its investigations in con-nection with the suitability of the coal doned three months ago by Governor Willson of all charges against lun growing out of Goebel's murder, is in Louisville tonight, and will prolably come here tomorrow or next day." This is Taylor's first visit to Ken-tucky since he fied from the state in and tell him that the government is tucky since he fied from the state in entirely satisfied with his course as 1899, soon after Goebel was shot. He

is in good health, and his appearance the literative discussion is good. He says he will never return to Kentucky to live, as the state has THE GLOCESTER MINES

brought him much sorrow, his wife

and active from single of stars, they are a

steam purposes. It has been went test ed and has, in the main, given good results. If uncertainty on this point is the only obstacle in the way of the proposed deal, the public may prepare itself for an early announcement of the treatest of the result of the result of the accusulons of the inter endeavor is undoubtedly the treatest of the sector to increasing. the transfer of the fields, or at least justified by the prospect of increasing tains before returning to Indianapolis of those portions suitable for the C. traffic, notably from the Drummond iron If he does, a public reception will be of these portions suitable for the C. trainc, notably from the Drummond and if he does, a public reception P. R.'s purpose and not already taken i mines, for which Bathurst offers the tendered him by his former up by private partias. And undoubt- most convenient cutlet. But it is people. towns-

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driver. The latter had no money about, months ago he was before the Stinails or shovels would lead to wide-spread demand for instant control and week, and although this is a Scott Act both highwaymen again entered the town. He managed to get off on that a jack knife. The young Lablanc was leader of a band of boys who had

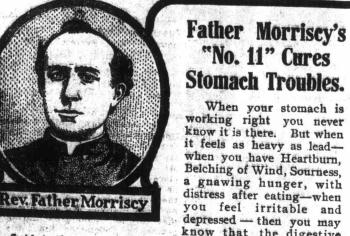


Gatherings Throughout ion secretaries of the Church of England, the Baptists, the Methodists and Province the Presbyterians-Rev. Mr. Allan, Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, Rev. Mr. Man-

A meeting of the St. John district of the Eastern Executive of the Lagran's Missionary Movement of the Baptist demonination was held in their rooms last evening, the chairman, W. C. Cross, presiding. Among those to ct. ning and Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Cross, presiding. Among those in at-tendance were J. W. Spurden of Fred-ericton and Rev. W. V. Higgins of Steel (secretary), J. N. Harvey. Presbyterians-W. J. Parks, Judge J. 3. Forbes, T. H. Somerville Wolfville. The latter is secretary of Baptists-W. H. White, A. A. Wilthe Foreign Mission Board. son, R. G. Haley. Congregationalists-C. E. Macmich-A committee was appointed to ar-

range for a series of missionary conael, John Wade, Dr. H. S. Bridges.



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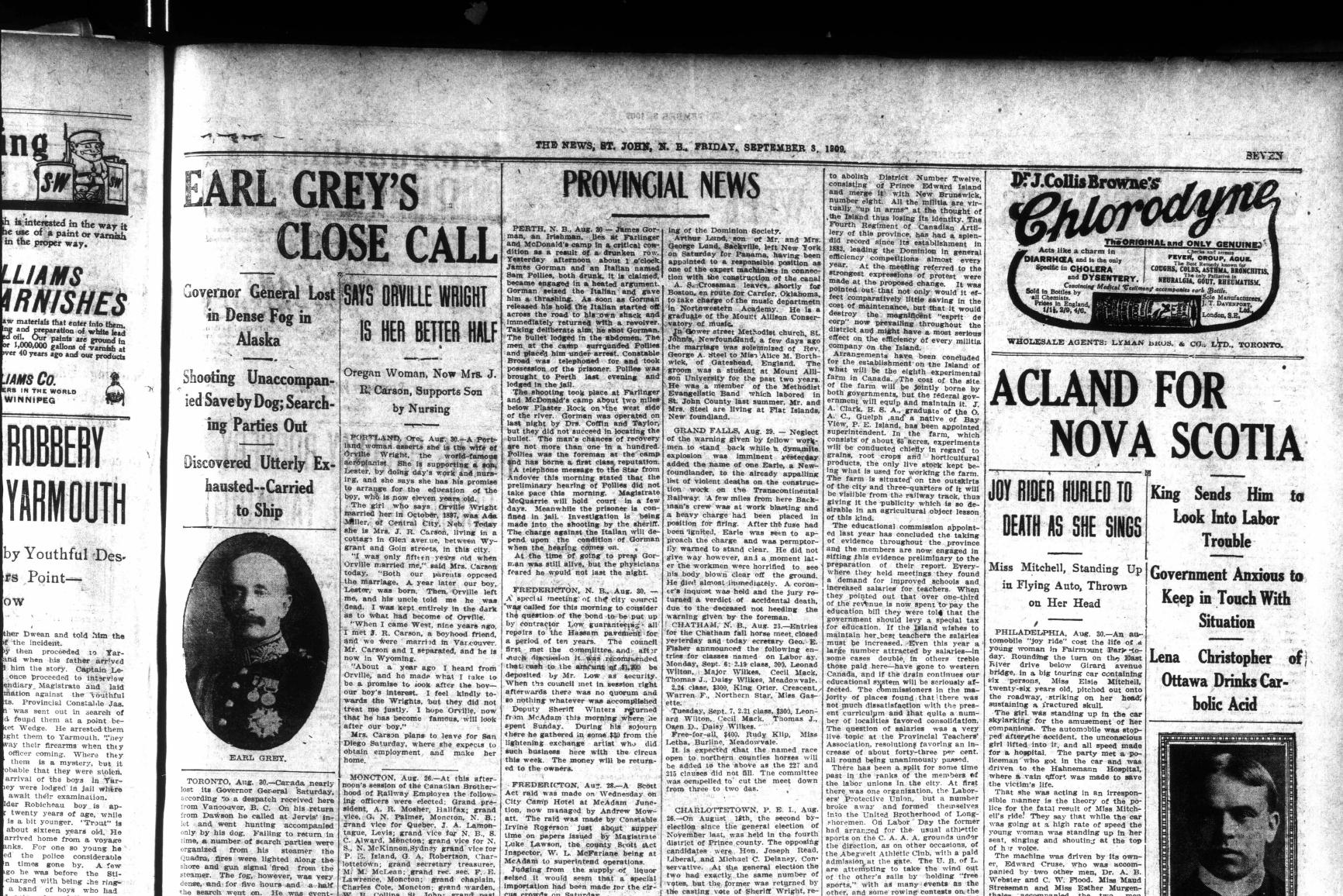
taining money under false pretenses Wm. Everett of Upper Woodstock The reverend gentleman was committed to jail. Before Magistrate Dibblee, at 10.30 this morning, the pre-

liminary examination took place. Rev. Mr. Currier came into court accompanied by Chief Kelly and had as counsel Col. D. McL. Vince. F. Carvel, M. P., represented the defendant. Miss Dibblee was chosen by the magistrate as stenographer.

Judson Burpee, sworn, said that h resided at Upper Woodstock. He knew Rev. Mr. Currier for two or three years when he was pastor of the United Baptist church in Woodstock There was a conversation between the defendant and the witness in Januarv. 1909, in the presence of Mr. Everett. They were called there by Mr Currier to talk about purchasing land

in the Watsham Valley. The defendant, he said, describe the valley; he had a plan of the valley with the lots numbered. He said was the greatest fruit raising land i British Columbia. While searching for a place to build a church he found this valley. He showed pictures of the fruit raised. He said that the first crop could be potatoes, the second turnips, all the same year. He also said that all fruit grew in abundance. The witness said he read the pamphlet produced by the defendant. Mr. Carvell then read a private let-

ter from the defendant to Mr. Hamil-



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to be held at various places the province during the These conferences will be the Laymen's Missionary

lar monthly meeting of the ission Board will be held this at 2.30 o'clock in the Forion Board rooms. Rev. Mal-Orchard of Fredericton will dance at this meeting. etings throughout the provbe addressed by the Dominaries of the Church of Eng-Baptists, the Methodists and yterians-Rev. Mr. Allan, Stackhouse, Rev. Mr. Manlev. Mr. Anderson. perative committee which the planning is composed as

of England-W. S. Fisher, whie, H.: B. Schoffeld. s-J. Hunter White, Percy etary), J. N. Harvey. ans-W. J. Parks, Judge J. T. H. Somerville. -W. H. White, A. A. Wil-Haley. ionalists-C. E. Macmich-Nade, Dr. H. S. Bridges.

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W. B. Collins, St. John; grand past Jally found by a party headed by his president, Wm. Ailen, Halifax; grand brderly Major Clark and Chief Officer board of directors, T. Jenkins, Levis; orderly Major Clark and Chief Officer J. Bouchard, River duLoup, for Que-bec; S. J. Huston, C. H. Kinnear, Johnston of the Quadra. Earl Grey had wandered about all the time and once nearly fell over a Sydney, F. McPherson, Point Tupper, dangerous precipice. When discovered the Governor General was utterly ex-D. Sullivan, Halifax, official journal hausted and his clothes torn. He had fallen several times and was so utter-

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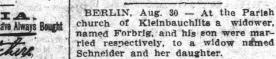
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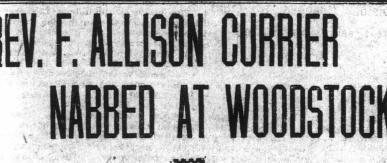
It was decided to hold the next conly worn out that he had to be carried ention in Charlottetown next August. to the boat and put aboard the Quadra, where restoratives were ap-

He was made a member of the Ar at Ottawa, Sept. 27. The officers were installed by Grand tic Brotherhood at Dawson and will go to Seattle Thursday. Past President, Wm. Allen Halifax.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Flitching

Grand President Mosher was appointed o attend the convention of the Canadan Federation of Labor to be held





Baptist Minister Charged With Obtaining

Money Under False Pretences

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 30 .- A . ton, describing the land as a paradise sensation was caused here last night by the arrest of Rev. F. Allison Cur- meeting Wm Everett hought land rier, B. A., formerly pastor of a Wood- meeting. Wm. Everett bought land stock church, lately of a prominent that night. Mr. Dow bought land, and Winnipeg church, charged with ob- the sons of the witness also bought taining money under false pretenses land. The sons later paid the money from Wm. Everett of Upper Wood- to Mr. Currier. The sons went to the

Watsham Valley, taking everything, to The reverend gentleman was com-- start a farm. They are there now. mitted to jail. Before Magistrate Dib-Roy Dow, sworn, said: "I reside at Upper Woodstock. I met Mr. Currier blee, at 10.30 this morning, the preliminary examination took place. Rev. at the conference at Upper Woodstock Mr. Currier came into court accom- My father and Mr. Everett were there panied by Chief Kelly and had as Mr. Currier told of the wonderful counsel Col. D. McL. Vince, F. B. place the Watsham Valle? was, that Carvel, M. P., represented the defend- he had been over the land. He said ant. Miss Dibblee was chosen by the the soil was rich and there would h agistrate as stenographer. Judson Burpee, sworn, said that he that turnips would grow during Demagistrate as stenographer. resided at Upper Woodstock. He knew | cember. I understood that the pic Rev. Mr. Currier for two or three tures shown by him purported to pictures of scenes in the Watsham years when he was pastor of the United Baptist church in Woodstock. Valley. He said that about six acres There was a conversation between the were cleared on lot 4 in the valley. I lefendant and the witness in Januunderstood that several fruit farms were in operation in that valley. "He said that hay could be sold for ary, 1909, in the presence of Mr. Everett. They were called there by Mr Currier to talk about purchasing land \$20 to \$30 a ton. He said that he had seen pears there six inches long. He in the Watsham Valley. The defendant, he suid, described said there was not wind enough to the valley; he had a plan of the valley blow a light out. He said the valley was seven miles long and as good a road as in the town of Woodstock with the lots numbered. He said it was the greatest fruit raising land in There was a good wagon road from British Columbia. While searching i place to build a church he found the town of Needles to lot 4 in the this valley. He showed pictures of the fruit raised. He said that the first valley. Lot 4 was supposed to have ten acres. These were the represen tions the defendant made. I and Herb

crop could be potatoes, the second turnips, all the same year. He also Burpee left here for there on March 10 said that all fruit grew in abundance. The witness said he read the pamphlet produced by the defendant. Burpee left here for there and arrived on April 1." The examination was the ed until 2 o'clock, and R The examination was then adjourn-ed until 2 o'clock, and Rev. Mr. Cur-

Mr. Carvell then read a private let-ter from the defendant to Mr. Hamil- by his counsel, Col. Vince

us crowds on Saturday. An inventory of the seized liquor made by Inspector McFarlane shows 26 gallons of whiskey in bulk. four quart bottles of ale, 97 pint bottles of Moncton for Nº B . W. J. McPherson, whiskey, 46 half pint bottles whiskey, 2 gallons of gin in bulk, 27 square faces for N. S.; E. McLeod for P. E. I.; J. of gin, 4 quart bottles of ale and one

lint bottle of larger beer. It is usual in such cases to take action against the proprietor of the place where the liquor is seized and if the action is successful, an order is issued for the destruction of the seized liquor.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 28-Although the police here will give no direct answer, it is thought that some action will be taken by the Westmerland courts for the suppression of Free Speech. Copies of the papers were sold on the streets last evening and early this morning. Chief Rideout says that all the papers will be seized. This informa-tion has leaked out and the newsboys have apparently been called in. SACKVILLE, N. B ., Aug. 20-John S. Mylie, M. A., of Milltown, has been appointed to the principalship of the pub-lic schools at Binscarth, Manitola, and has left for the west. He is an arts graduate of Mount Allison University a majority of four, which was entirely in the class of 1907. On graduation he

was appointed to Mount Ailison aca-demy staff and held that position until June last when he resigned. W. R. Rodd returned on Saturday some points in Western part of United | claration. He gave the parties one representative of the New Brunswick Pharmacheutical Society at the meet-

IT WORKS The sheriff adjourned his court until The Laborer Eats Food that Would deal with the objections. When Wed-Wreck an Office Man

Men who are actively engaged at hard work can sometimes eat food that would wreck a man who is more closely onfined This is illustrated in the following

story: "I was for 12 years a clerk in a store working actively and drank coffee all the time without much trouble until after I entered the telegraph service. "There I got very little exercise and irinking strong coffee, my nerves got unsteady and my stomach got weak and I was soon a very sick man. I guit meat and tobacco and in fact I stopped eating everything which I thought might affect me except coffee, but still my condition grew worse and was all but a wreck I finally quit coffee and commenced to use Postum a few years ago

Delaney, alleging that he had been and I am speaking the truth when I and can eat anything I want without any bad effects, all due to shifting tion taking a prominent part at nearly The announcement of the appoint-"I told my wife today I believed I could digest a brick if I had a cup of ment of Colonel Ogilvie as the new D. O. C. for the militia of Prince Edward Postum to go with it. "We make it according to directions Island, comes as a surprise here, as it boiling it full 20 minutes and use good was generally expected that a man when the Rev. Donald MacOdrum,

Look in pkgs. for a copy of the fa-mous little book, "The Boad to Well-Regiment, C. A., was very freely used that loseth his life shall lose it; and he "There's a Reason."

fiver read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest

turning officer, and took his seat dur-) side, at Victoria Park. This has led ing the first session of the new house, the Abegweits to make a strong prothis spring. After the general election test in the press against what they there was the usual crop of petitions, term the most contemptible act to kill seven against, the Liberals and six athletics ever attempted in this provagainst the Conservatives. One condi- ince. They state that the L. P. U tion of the saw-off' which had been ar- ranged with them a month ago to conranged after the trial of one petition duct their sports as usual, that subsehad been partially proceeded with, was quently the U. B. L. make similar pro-that the whole thirteen should be drop- posals, and on being told that they ped, except in the case of Capt. Read, were too late threatened to "get back"

votes and Delaney 786. This result was

very similar to that of the general

election; except that Delaney had first

swept away after the objected votes

this election and, some legal points

policy of working up a sympathy for

who was given the alternative of again at the Abegweits, and hence the calling running the election or having the case of the "free show." The -U. B. L. promptly replied, calling the Abbies decided in the courts. He chose to "has beens," "deceivers," etc., stating take the former case and hence the that they neglected athletics, introelection over a week ago. When the election over a week ago. When the house had met in the spring, the par-other sport killing acts. There will ties stood, with Read in his seat: Libprobably be interesting things before

erals, 17: Conservatives, 13. Hon. the row is over. Matthew Smith died in the middle of the session, and on July 7th one of the hottest by elections in the history of AMERICAN BALKS AT the province was held to fill the vacant seat. It resulted in the return of the Liberal candidate, Cyrus Crosby, leaving the party as before, with a Liberal majority of four. In the election on the 18th instant, Capt. Read polled 784

EUROPEAN KOW-TOW KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30 .- A smiling had been struck off, thus tying him stocky man left the Santa Fe's Cali-

with the Captain. At present it looks fornia limited train at the Union Deas if there will be another dispute over pot this morning. "As between Europe and Emporia," night from a month's trip to Banff and have arisen. On Monday last the the man said, "I am strong for Emsheriff held his court to make the de- poria." And William Allen White was back

States. Mr. Rodd went to Banff as the hour to fyle objections with regard to from Europe. With him were Mrs. any votes being improperly polled in White, his mother. Mrs. Mary A. the wrong polling district. Within the White and his two children, "Bill" and time specified, Captain Read objected Mary. It is five months today since to one vote and the other side to two. Mr. White left Emporia for Europe. The courage of English politicians Wednesday, the 25th, when he would who wore "plug" hats incessantly as- | was dull and I looked sick. Ferrozond nesday came, he further adjourned un- tonished him greatly. And he thanks gave me a splendid appetite-I grew heaven that America is not a "finished til the 31st. It is contended that the country." declaration proceedings were entirely

"I can tell you why things are more irregular, because the law says that eleven days must elapse between the finished in Europe than in America," election and declaration and that the Mr. White said. "It's because labor sheriff made a mistake and counted is the greatest bargain in Europe. from nomination day instead. What And that's a poor bargain in any will be the outcome it is not possible country. But the cheap labor of Euto say, but it is understood that when rope builds for them a finished counthey next meet the claim will be made try which the rich idle enjoy. Thank to put in objections to more votes on heaven we are not a finished country

the ground that declaration had been over here." held too soon, and did not give a rea-"Over all Europe the man that sermons were followed with rapt atsonable time to prepare the objections. works with his hands, whether he be tention and will long be remembered It is possible also, that a petition will a farmer, a railroad man or a me-be fyied by both candidates. There chanic, is forever putting his finger to masterpieces of Gospel exposition, but is also a legal sharl in the case of his cap and pulling his hat off. He has as sermons which were characterized Crosby's election. The Conservatives a servile attitude, and the finest thing by a true and earnest presentation of fyled a petition on the 8th, whereas in the world I found when coming the Gospel. the correct date was the 7th. During back to America was the American the recent campaign, in the Fourth farmer and workman, who looked you | service on behalf of the building fund District, the opposition adopted the

squarely in the eye, kept his hands in his pockets, and indicated by his gen-eral attitude that if you did not like his style you could go straight to ---."

NORTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

On Sabbath last two special services were conducted in the above church, rich cream and it is certainly delic-beionging to the province would have been selected and the name of Colonel congregation from the text, "He that Davison, commander of the Fourth findeth his life shall lose it; and he

committees of same feel deeply indebted to Mr. MacOdrum for his kindin that connection. At the close of the (Mathew 10-39.) In the evening, when ness in conducting these services. In first day's meeting of the Provincial the building was again filled to overpublicly thanking him and all who so Rifle Association, a conference of all flowing he preached from 1st Timothy kindly helped by their presence and the officers of the militia was held to 1-15. "This is a faithful saying and contributions, it is the carnest hope of discuss the proposal that was reported worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus the congregation that they may again to be under consideration of the Do- Christ came into the world to save soon have the pleasure of having him minion Department of Militia, namely, sinners; of whom I am chief." Both in their midst

thaler accompanied the two mer and Miss Mitchell made up the party

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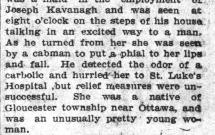
two weeks, will deal with The Christian and Socialism. At last evening's ser vice the music included a splendidly rendered solo by Mrs. Allison Peck of The special offerings taken at each Hillsboro, which was very much ap-

preciated. Lieut. Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, of St. of the Church were most satisfactory In the afternon at 3 p. m. Mr. Mac-John, was here recently inspecting the armory of G Company, 74th Regiment, in charge of Lieut. F. J. Newcomb. Odrum preached in the Presbyterian Church at Campbell Settlement to a

Geo. Downey, of Cape Station, confined to his home with a mild crowded congregation. Basing his remarks upon the words "Then said tack of typhoid fever. Dr. J. T. Lewis Jesus unto the twelve, Will ye also go. is in attendance.

away? Then Simon Peter answered Rev. Thomas Marshall, of St. John. Him, Lord, to whom shall we go?" superintendent of missions, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church on (John 6, 66 and 67.) At the conclusion of the sermon the sacrament of Bap-Sunday morning, and also gave a very tism was administered to six children. interesting address on the subject of missions on Friday evening. The catechist in charge of the above Frank Smith, son of R. C. Smith, recongregations and the congregational turned home on Saturday from British Columbia and other parts of the Canadian West, where he has spent the summer.





OTTAWA. Aug. 30 .- Hon. MacKen-

zie King, Minister of Labor, has sent

Deputy 'Minister Acland to Nova

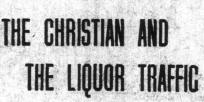
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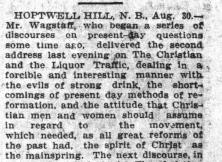
From the inception of the strike at

Glace Bay the department, while not

actively intervening, has kept in close

industrial situation.





THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1909

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

#### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

New

Aug 25-Auxiliary yacht Katrina II, 10, Wilcox, from New Bedford, Mass, on pleasure.

Sch Peter C Schultz, 373. Donovan, from New York, A W Adams, ballast. Aug 26-Sch W E and Y L Tuck, 395, Haley, from Stonington, J A Gregory,

DICORNE

Coastwise-Strs Amelia, 103, Wray-ton, from Halifax viajports, and cld; schs Defender, 19, Crocker, from Free-port, and cld; Shamrock, 53, Pratt, from Bass River, and cld: Frances, 68, Gesner, from Bridgetown. Aug. 27-Str. Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and

Coastwise - Str Connors Bros, 49, Warnock, from Chance Harbor, and

cld; sch Emily R, 30, Foote, from Tiverton: str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, and cld; str Westport III, 49 Coggins, from Westport, and

Aug 27-Str Bangor, 2,202, Brown, from Las Palmas, CI. Robt Reford Co.

Sch W H Su mer, 484, Small, from Fortland, Me, A.W. Adams, bal. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Eastport-to sail for Boston at 7.30. Sch Theresa Wolf, 244, Smith, from New York, F C Beatteay, bal. Sch Lady of Avon, 249, Steele, from New York, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Roger Drury, 307, Cook, from Calais, R C Elkin, bal. Aug. 30 .- Sch W H Waters, 120 Granville, from New York, A M Rowan, Son Romeo, 111, Spragg, from Bridge-

port, P McIntyre, bal.

Sch Levuka, 76, Ogilvie, from East-port, C N Kerrison, bal. Sch H M Stanley, 97, Sprague, from Dock. Bockport, J W McAlary, bal. Sch Lena, 50, Scott, from Calais, Me, J WSmith. bal, and cld for Noel. Sch Lady of Avon, /249, Steele, from New York for Hantsport. Ctastwise-Sch Mary M Lord, 21, Po-

land, from Digby; str Aurora, 182, In-gersoll, from Campobello; sch Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Ripple, 12, Brown, from Grand Manan; Annie 12, Brown, from Grand Magian; Annie Pearl, 39, MoGrath, from Apple River; Lone Star, 29, Coffili, from Campo-hello; Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; Mizpah, 52,Cook, from North Head; Effie Maud, 61, Gough, from St

Sch Foster Rice, from Bermuda, scrap Sch M Roberts, from westward, in

ballast. Aug. 31-Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike,

from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. and cleared. Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New

York, A W Adams, 227 tons coal, R P and W F Starr.

Coastwise-Str Brunswick, 72, Potter from Canning, and cld; schs Ruby L, 49, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld; from Boston Herbinger, 46, Rockwell, from River Hebert, and cld; Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Clementsport; Ella and Jennie, 25, Ingalls, from Grand Harbor; Citizen, 46, Hatfield, from Parrsboro Aug 31-Sch D W B, 65, Holder, from

Boston, A W Adams, bal. London Ard stra

Coastwise-Sch Georgie Linwood, 25, QUEENSTOWN, Sept 1-Sid, str Boudreau, for Salmon River. ampania , for New York. PLYMOUTH, ept 1-Ard, str Ma-jestic, from New York for South-Aug 27-Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, for Haven, Conn, A Cushing and Co. Aug 28-Sch Edward Stewart, Dobampton (and proceeded). bin, for New York, Thomas Bell Lum-ber Co. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept 1-Sld, strs driatic, for New York via Cherbourg

Sch Isalah K Stetson, Hamilton, for and Queenstown; Kron Prinzessin Ce-City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise — Sch Margaret, Simcelle, for New York via Cherbourg. BRISTOL, Sept 1-Ard, str Mont-calm, from Montreal via Liverpool. nonds, for St George, Aug. 30.- Str Leuctra, Hilton, for Brow Head for orlers, Wm Thomson Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Aug. 26-Ard, schs Str Louisburg, Masters, for Sydney

lansfield, from Boston, to go on rail-Str Pesaquid, Dinsmore, for Mailani. Sch Ransom B Fuller, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. way; John Bracewell, from Boston; D B, from do for St. John ,NB. Seh Gypsum Queen, Hatfield, for New York, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sailed, str Georgia, for New York. Schs Wm H Sumner, from St. John, NB; Susan N Pickering, from eastern Sch Edward Stewart (Am), Dobbin,

for New York. port. Coastwise-Schs Francis, Gesner, for BOSTON, Aug. 26-Ard, strs Bella Bridgetown; Adella, Morrison, for Five Islands; Havelock, James, for Campoventure, from Port Antonio; Jam Talisman, from Cardenas, Cuba; Lubello; Defender, Murphy,for Musquash; Mary M Lord, for Poland, for Grand chana, from La Guna, Mexico; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Ransom Harbor; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port B Fuller, from St John, NB, via East-port and Portland; Kathadin, from

Aug. 31-Sch R Bowers (Am), Kelson, for City Island f o. J R Warner and Co. Sch Witch Hazel, Gerrigan, for Bos-ton, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Jacksonville, Flag via Charlestown; Nantucket, from Norfolk; Belfast, from Bangor; City of Bangor, from Bath; Gov. Dingley, from Portland. Coastwise-Strs Harbinger, Rockwell, for Riverside; Bear River, Woodworth, Schs Grace Martin, from Newport News; Gov. Brooks, from Norfolk; for Digby; Aurora, Ingersoll, for Camp-Erving J R Luce, from Rockport;

Emma Potter, from Clementsport. Sept 1-Sch Beulah, Pritchard, for Sailed, str Esparta, for Port Limon; Salem f o, A Cushing and Co. C R Prince George, for Yarmouth, 'N Sailed. Dominion for Philadelphia; Calvin

Aug 26-Str Milton, Egan, for Brow Austin, for St John, NB: Kershaw, for Head f o, Wm Thomson and Co. Norfolk; Malden, for do; Quantico, for Aug. 26-SS Queen Wilhelmina, Man-Philadeln ning, for London via Halifax, William Schs Lewiston, for Norfelk; Geo P Thomson and Co. Hudson, for Philadelphia. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 26.-Fresh SS Tanagra, Lockhart, for Barry

orthwest wind; hazy; smooth sea. Aug. 27-SS Governor Gobb, Allan Passed north, sch Samuel W Hathefor Boston via Maine ports, W. G Lee. way, bound east. Sch Cheslie, Brown, for New York.

Passed south, str Manhattan, from SS Manchester Merchant, Foale, for Portland, Me., for New York. Manchester via Philadelphia, Wm. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 26 Thomson and Co.

Aug 28 Sch Evelyn, Berry, for Shel-burne, NS. Sch Ethel B Sumner, Beattie, for Hantsport.

riet C Kerlin, from Long Cove ffor do; Aug. 31-Sch Lois V Chaples, Robin-Fannie H Stewart, from Boston for on, for New Haven, Conn., Stetson, Cutler and Co.

do; Quetay, from Weymouth, NS (for orders; Fred C Holder, from Calais Str Calvin Austin, for Boston. for New Haven; Frances Goodnow, Aug 31-Str Rappahannock, 2,490, Buckingham, for London via Halifax, from St George, N B, for Norwalk, Conn.

Wm Thompson and Co, general cargo. Passed, schs Lady of Avon, from Sept 1-Str Pontiac, Meikle, for New York for St. John, NB; Theresa Brow Head f o, John E Moore and Co. Wolf, from do for do. Str Governor Cobb, Allan, for Bos-

Tugs Prudence, towing barges Plyton via Maine ports. mouth and Hamburg, from New York Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S. Aug. 26 .- Ard, str South Amboy; Gypsum King, towing barges, Daniel Munro and J B King Mongolian, from Glasgow and Liver-pool via St John's, NF; A W Perry, barges No. 21 and Bristol, from Windsor, NS, for New York. Wind southwest, fresh; choppy sea. Schs T W Dunn, from Perth Amboy; EASTPORT., Me., Aug. 26-Ard. schs H H Kitchener, from New York; M E Levuka, from St John, NB; Mattie J

Portland and Eastport; Camden, for

-Ard and Sid, schrs Bluenose,

h Priscilla, for St John

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 28

Ard and, sld, schs Flora M, from

Moody, from Bonaventure, Que. Alles from New York MONTREAL, Aug 28-Sld, strs Man-Cleared, sch B I Hazard, for Saint chester Importer, for Manchester; George, N B. BOSTON, Aug 27-Ard, stmrs Gali-

Turcoman, for Bristol; Cairnrona, for lee, from Hull, Eng; Masconomo,

t George, NB NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Cld, str Mar-ken, for West Bay, NS; schs Jessie Lena, for Halifax; Adonis, for Parrs-boro, NS; Sarah A Townsend, for Halfrom Portland; ship Timendra, from Buenos Ay os; via Barbados; schs Horace A Stone, from Port Tampa; Benjamin F Poole, from Norfolk; ifax CHRISTIANSAND, Aug. 29.-Ard,

HARD IN THE PARTY

Lewis H Goward, from do; Percy Birdsall, from Newport News, Chas Luling, from Seuth Amboy; Metinic, hagen. from Cararet. Sid, strs Prince George, for Yar- Ship Mafalda, from Weymouth, N.'S.

mouth, NS; Camden, for Bangor; City mouth, NS; Camden, for Bangor, City GHTI ISLAND, N. I., Aug. d. of Rockland, for Bath; Governor Dingley, for Portland; sches Compan-fon, for St Pierre, Grand Banks and St Jacques, NF; J Arthur Lord, for St Iches Fitte Verscher MS, Stationard MS, CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 31.-John; EttaVaughn, for Shelburne, NS; Smith Tuttle, for Boothbay; Mentor, kins, from St. John, N. B; Wm. L. Elfor Bangor; Mary Brewer, for do, CALAIS, Me, Aug 29-Ard, schs port for Perth Amboy; Archie Crow-Freddie Eaton, from New York; Kenport for Perth Amboy; Archie Crowebec, from Southwest Harbor; Emma ell, from Port Clyde. N, S., for Elizabethport. McAdam, from Eastport.

Bound east: Str Manhattan, from Sid, sch Laura M Lunt, for Windsor, New York for Portland. NS

HYANNIS, Mass., Aug. 31 - Salled from near Cross Rip, schs Gardiner G CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 29-Bound sonth, schrs Almeda Willey, from St Deering, from Philadelphia for Ports-John, NB; General Adelbert Ames from Stonington; Mary L mouth; Annie B Mitchell, from do for Crosby from Bangor; Thomas W H White Salem Passed, schs Howard A Hunt, from from Dorchester, NB, via Bridgeport George E Prescott, from Stenlagton; New London for Camden; Alaska, from William P Hood, from Boston. Port Johnson for St John, N B.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 29-Bound SALEM, Mass., Aug. 31-Ard, schs Eugenie, from Millbridge (for orders); outh, stmr North Star, from Port-Minnie E Moody, from Bonaventure, land; schrs Gypsum Empress, from for so. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 31-Light easterly winds; clear, choppy sea. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 31. Campbellton, NB: Scotla Queen, from Economy, NS; Percy C., from Liverpool, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug Sld, schs Andrew Nebinger (from ew York), for Bangor; Minnie T -Ard and sld, schr Manie Saunders, from Scuth Amboy for Sullivan. New from Pawtucket for Gaspe, Que; Stella Maud, from River Hebert, N S, for Ard, schrs Andrew Nebinger, from New York for Bangor; Mayflower, Stamford. from New Haven for Maltland, NS; Passed, schs C B Clark, from Bangor Ninetta M Porcella, from Bangor for for New York; Mary E Palmer, from Newport News for Bangor. New York; Ella F Crowell, from Rockland for do; Wm L Elkins, from St John, NB, for do; Lizzie Lane, from PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31-Ard, schs Henry Chase, Friendship, Lulu, for Stockton for Port Chester, NS; Geor-Winterport. BOSTON, Aug. 31-Ard, strs Prince gia Pearl from St John, NB for Mystic; Hattie H Barbour, from Stockton for

George, from Yarmouth, NS; Ransom B Fuller, from St John, NB, via East-New Rochelle; Archie Crowell, from Port Clyde, NS, for Elizabethport: port and Portland; Kennebec, from Nor-folk; Kershaw, from do; Alleghany, -Ard, schs Genevieve, from New York John B Carington, from Bangor for for St John, NB; Peerless, from do for New Haven: George E Klinck, from from South American ports; schs Mag-nus Manson, from Newport News; Un-New Haven; George E Klinck, from Charlottetown, PEI; Lizzie H Patrick, Long Cove for Baltimore. from St.John, NB, for New York; Har-Sld, schr Therese, from Gaspe, Que, ward, from Port Wade, N S; Red

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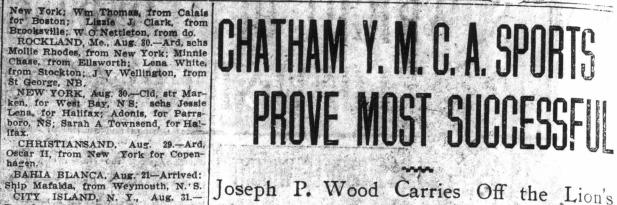
Jacket, from Rockland; Annie and Reuben, from Stonington; Hue, from for Pawtucket. Passed, stmr Florizel, from New York for Hallfax and St Johns, Nfid; Rockport schrs Frances V Sawyer, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Emily I White, from New Rochelle for Stockton; Chas Sailed, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS.

Port Hawksbury, CB, and Charlotte-town, PEI; Prince George, for Yar-mouth, NS; Luchana, for Newport Luling, from South Amboy for Everett: News; schs Samuel P Bowers, for Nettle Shipman, from Uew York for St. John, NB; Edyth, from do for Jacksonville; John Bessert, for George-town; Arthur V S Woodruff, for east-Halifax, NS; Alaska, from Port Johnern port (and returned); John H May ston for St John, NB. for Wilmington. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 29-Passed

for Windsor, NS; Paoli, towing barges south, tag Gypsum King, from New Arrived, str Mexican (cable), from Oxford and Radner, from Portland for York for Spencer's Island, fowing two Halifax. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 1-Ard, str

Manhatta, from New York. Schs Fanny F Hall, from Bangor for and Company No 19, for Windsor, NS. West India line str Dahome salled Boston; Minnie S Lawson, from Saint from St Kitts on Friday morning for John for Provide Halifax and St John via Bermuda. / Str Bangor, Capt Brown, urrived Sailed, strs Manhattan, for New York;

Bay' State, for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 1.-Sld, Saturday from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, to load deals for WCE. Chartered—Dutch steamer. schs H A Hunt, from New London for 1.67 Camden; Alaska, from Port Johnson tons, West Bay to WCE, or ECI, deals, 32s 6d, prompt; British steamer, 2,612 for St John, N B. Passed, schs Nathaniel T Palmer,



Share of the Honors-St. John Athlete Runs Game Race

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 1 .- The third | Malley, 2nd. Time, 24 sec. annual Y. M. C. A. athletic sports 220 yards dash - Wood, Ferguson passed off successfully here this after- Mersereau, Cecil, Newcastle; Douglas. noon with some of the best struggles | Wood, 1st; Ferguson, 2nd. Time, 211. that have been witnessed since this an-Shot put-Trainor, Joseph, Chatham; Loggie, L. J., Chatham; Lea, Watling. nual event was inaugurated. Except Trainor, 1st; Lea, 2nd. Distance, 32 ft for a heavy fall of rain at the tail end

s inches. of the programme, no untoward inci-Two-mile junior-Alex. M. Moore. dent marred the afternoon's pleasure, Willie Cribbs, Stuart (England), Hubwhich was witnessed by a large crowd. ert, Peacock, A. Malley, M. Trainor. Joseph P. Wood, of Chatham took the Moore, 1st; Malley, 2nd. Time, 11 mins. lion's share of the honors, having no 30 secs. less than five firsts to his credit and a

120 yards hurdle-Wood, Lee, Watling, members of the winning relay team. Wood, 1st; Watling, 2nd. T.me. 1816 W. W. Watling also scored well, seconds. forcing the pace in every event he par-One mile run-A. D. Smith, St. John-

ticipated in. Dashes were fought out James McCraw, Chatham; Michael between Wood and Ferguson. Though Thomas, Charlottetown: Wood won it was sometimes a matter Bernard Cribbs, Chatham: Chester of inches between them. Chatham. Thomas, 1st; McCraw, 2ns. Time, 5.02. The track was somewhat heavy and the wind was in the runners' faces in

Running hop, step and jump-Merthe 100 vards, which made the time sereau, Watling, Wood, Landry. Wood, Ist; Watling, 2nd. Distance, 38 ft., 1 in. slow. Michael Thomas took the mile and five-mile. The last event was run 440 yards-Watling, Mersereau, Lea, when the track was a mud puddle, but Douglas. Watling 1st; Lea, 2nd. Time the Indian steadily got up his pace and 59 secs. finished in 29.25. He regretted Cameron Three-mile special-B. Cribbs, 1st; A.

of Amherst was not present, as he felt D. Smith, 2nd. Time, 17 min., 23 secs. Running high jump — Mersereau, onfident he could trim him, as he is now in good shape. Wood, Lee, Watling. Lea, 1st; Wood. A. D. Smith, St. John, ran a game 2nd. Height, 4 ft. 9 in.

race in the three-mile special, but could not hang on to Cribbs. Smith's chances Half-mile walk-Malley, Lea, Watling, Dickson. Lea. 1st; Watling, 2nd. Time, n this were spoiled by a gruelling mile 4 mins. 11 secs. arlier in the meet, which made him

Five-mile senior-Thos.McCraw, Fawcett. Jardine. Thomas, 1st; Jardine, The events, entries and finishes were 2nd. Time, 29.26.

100 yards dash -- Watling, W. W., One-mile relay race-Chatham, 1st; Thatham: Ferguson, E. W., Moncton: Newcastle, 2nd. Time, 4 mins. 31 secs. Officials-Referee, W. Stuart Loggie, Jos. P. Wood, Chatham; Douglas J. Monte, Newcastle. Wood, 1st; Fergu-Timers and measurers-R. A. Lawlor, son, 2nd. Time, 11.\* S. D. Hackbert, R. A. Loggle. Running broad jump -- Wood, Lee, John A., Moncton; Watling. Wood,

Weldon, E. S. Peacock. Wood. 1st: Watling, 2nd. Distance, 18 ft 3 in. Starter, Mayor Snowball. Announcer, 100 yards sack race-Malley, Phil, J. D. K. Macnaughton. Clerk of course, Chatham; Lea, Watling. Watling, 1st; 'F. E. Jordan.



The Harbor board met at City Hall at four o'clock yesterday and dealt with matters of routine. The board at yesterday's meeting opened the tenders for piling No. 1 wharf at Sand Point to prevent it

LINES CLASH

**OVER** WINTER

PORT BERTHS

sliding out into the harbor. The tender of G. S. Mayes was the only one received and the matter was laid over to be taken up at a special meeting The same was done with the matt of berth allotment for the winter port business. The Allan Line mad application for berths 1 and 2. Canadian Pacific Railway applied for the berths used before by their steam ers, berths 1, 2 and 3.

The contract for placing a roof upon the warehouse used by th Dominion Atlantic Railway was awarded Magee and Co., whose tender was lowest. G. H. Hamilton also ten dered.

A claim of \$100 against the city b Francis Kerr was cancelled by a con tra account.

The request of the provincial govern ment that the frostproof warehous next the D. A. R. warehouses, which had been originally built for the ap-ple export trade, be used in the Cuban otato trade was favorably consider ed. The board decided that the ware house in question should be given for the purpose mentioned from the preent time until May 1, and that no rent I be charged. The city, however, wi not make any repairs to the interio

of the warehouse. The application of George Dick for a lease of the Quinn wharf at an an nual rental of \$209 was refused on th recommendation of the City Engineer who estimated that it would cost \$2,000 to rut the wharf in a state of repair The report of F. E. DeMille to the effect that he had seen several scow loaded with mud dredged below Sand Point dumped near the breakwater was heard. The board decided to call the attention of Engineer Scamme to the matter.

AS TO URIGIN.

Louis Sta

Kentucky's most able lawyers, was

The Hon. Theodore Hallam, one of

often provoked to exasperation by il

play his friends make on his name

Judges at finish-H. Pout, W. L. T.

big milling com-

from Fall River, Mass, A W Adams,

Coastwise-Schs Clara A Benner, 36. French, from Back Bay; Wanita, 42, Rolfe, from Noel; Linnie and Edna, 30. Guptill, from White Head: Hustler 44, Hill, from Walton; Susie Pearl, 74, Clark, from St Martins; str Chignecto, 36, Canning, from Advocate; schs Stanley L, 19, Lewis, from Apple River; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor, and eld; Little Annie, 28, Hooper, from Lord's Cove.

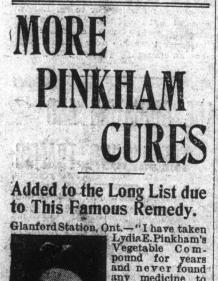
Cleared. Aug 26-Str Tanagra, Lockhart, for Barry Dock and Newry, Wm Thomson

Str Queen Wilhelmina, for London via Hallfax, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Schs C J Colwell, Sabean, for Alma; Ethel, Wilson, for Grand Harbor; Yarmouth Packet, Denton, for

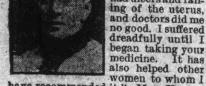
Yarmouth; May Bell, Lewis, for St Martins. Aug. 26-Sch Cheslie, 295, Brown, fo

New York, Thomas Bell and Co. Aug. 27-Sch Minnie Slauson, Murphy, for Wickford via Providence, Stet-

son, Cutler and Co.



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have recommended it."-Mrs. HENRY CLARK, Glanford Station, Cntario.

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Hibernian, from London. Yarmouth, NS; Machosee, from Savan-Sld, strs Laurentic, for Liverpool; omeranian, for Havre and London;

nian, for Glasgow. Bangor; City of Rockland, from Bath; Bay State, from Portland; J. H. De-vereaux, from Baltimore; schrs Cora MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 28 .- Ard, str ake Erie, from Liverno HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 31-Ard, strs M, from Machias; Loduskia, from Haifan, from Boston (and sailed for Marshall's Island, Me; Gamecock, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown). from do; Frederick Roessner, from Sailed, strs Uranium, for New York-Rosalind, for do; Florizel, for St Juhns, hehaw River, SC.

Sld, stmrs Lancasterian, for London HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 31 .- Sailed: lenomee, for Antwerp via Philadelphia: Bellaventure, for Port Antonio, Str A. W. Perry, for Boston. MONTREAL, Aug. 31 .- Arrived: Str Ja; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; Frampian, from Glasgow. Ransom B Fuller, for St John, NB via

British Ports.

KINSALE, Aug. 26 - Passed. str Warrior, from Parrsboro, NS, for Manchester. MANCHESTER, Aug. 26 .- Ard, str

Spartel, from St George, SI, for East-Havso, from Pugwash. port; Julie and Martha, from Calais LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26-Ard, str Dufor Norwich; Eastern Light, from Caalis for Norwich; Eastern Light, from Ma-shias for Narragansett Pler; Stella Maid, from River Hebert, NS, for or-ders; Abbie Keast, from Five Islands ango, from Hallfax and St Johns, N

Sailed, 25th, str Almeriana, for Saint Johns, NF, and Halifax. LEITH, Aug. 18-Sld, str Fremona,

for Montreal. MANCHESTER, Aug. 25-Ard, str Spenner, from Montreal PRESTON, Aug. 26-Sid, stmr Raven, for Miramich SWANSEA, Aug 25-Sld, stmr Bray

for do; Fred C Hilden, from Cajais for New Haven; Frances Goodnow, from St George, NB, for Norwalk, ...Conn; Head, for Montreal. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Aug. 27-Sld. stmrs Iona, for Montreal; Olaf Kyrre. Almeda Willey, from St. John; Harold for Wabana; 26th, stmr Huron, for B Cousens, from do for Bridgeport.

Conn; Marguerite, from Windsor, MOVILLE, Aug. 27-Sld, semr Tu-Passed, schrs E M Roberts, from isian, for Mantreal. New York for Parrsboro, NS; Exilda, LIVERPOOL, Aug 27 - Ard, stmr

from do for Eatonville, NS. arrior, from Parrsboro, NS, for Mon-Wind northeast, moderate, clear; smooth sea. FALL RIVER, Mass, Aug 28-Sld,

CARDIFF, Aug 28-Sld, str Oxinian, MANCHESTER, Aug 27-Ard, str Warrior, from Parrsboro, NS. LONDON, Aug 28-Sid, str Shenan Hantsport, NS. for City Island: doah, for Halifax and St John. MANCHESTER, Aug 27-Sid, str Therese, from Gaspe, Que, for Paw-

tucket Manchester Shipper, for Montreal. ROTTERDAM, Aug 28-Sid, str Zyl-Sld, sehs St Anthony, from New York for Eatonville, NS; Quetay, from Weymouth, NS, for City Island. BOSTON, Aug 28-Ard, sch J L Col-well, from Economy, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 28-Bound dyk, for Montreal via Hamburg. GLASGOW, Aug 27-Sld, bark Alta-vela, for Miramichi, NB.

GLASGOW, Aug 28-Sld, str Par thenla, for Montreal. south, sch Alcaea, from Liverpool, NS, HAVRE, Aug 28-Ard, str Kanawha, for Elizabethport.

rom St John via Halifax. Bound east, strs Florizel, from New LIVERPOOOL, Aug. 27-Ard, str Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, Aug. 28.-Ard, str Mount

Cemple, from Montreal for Antwerp. LONDON, Aug. 30.-Arc, Str Minnebarges Daniel M Munro and J B King and Co, No 19, for Windsor, NS. olis, from New York: Kanawhi, from PHILADELPHIA, Aug 28-Ard, sc John, N

BROW HEAD, Aug. 30 .- Passed, st 

om Montreal. DOVER, Aug. 30-Ard, str Vaderland, rom New York for Antwerp (and prosch Mayflower, for St John. eeded).

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 30.-Ard, str Mauretania, from New York for Fish-guard and Liverpool (and proceeded).

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 29.—Ard, str Ragnarok, from Jordan River, NS; PLYMOUTH, Aug. 30 .- Ard, str Cinnati, from New Yorl: for Cherbourg Georgia, from New York; schs Oakand Hamburg (and proceeded). ARDROSSAN, Aug. 28.—Ard, str Ben ley C Curtis, Marcus L Urann, Mary Brewer, from Boston; Wm B Herrick, from Fhiladelphia; Abbie G Cole, from

dicka, from Wabena, N F. SHIELDS, Aug. 28-Sid, str Avona New York; C W Dexter, from Calai or Parrsboro, N S. GLASGOW, Aug. 28,-Ard, strs Hes

Sid, schs S P Blackburn, for Fer perlan, from Montreal; 29th, Caledonia, from New York via Moville; Numi-dian, from Boston. andina: Baker Palmer, for coal port BOSTON, Aug 29-Ard, strs Ontario

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.-Ard, str Arabic. from New York via Queens:own. FISHGUARD, Aug. 30-Ard, sir Mau

stania, from New York via Queenstown for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Norfolk for Boston; Davis Pal-Brewster, from tons. Pugwash to WCE or ECT deals Port Antonio, Ja; Prince Arthur, from 32s 9d, September; str. Leuctra, St John mer, from Newport News for Sears port; Jacob M Haskell, from Norfoll to Cardiff, deals, 32s 6d: schs Persis / nah; Gloucester, from Baltimore; Grefor Portsmouth. Colwell, Bathurst or Dalhousie to New cian, from Philadelphia; Camden, from York, Philadelphia or Washington, Wind, variable, light; cloudy; smooth

laths, 80c; Doris M Pickup, 373 tons, Moss Point to Cardenas, lumber, \$1. sea. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 1-Ard, sch Anonis, from New York for Nova PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30 .- Ard, Scotia. Salled, sch Palmetto, from New York schs George Allison, from Haverstraw;

Therese, from Quebec. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Aug. 30.for Nova Scotia. Sld, schs Minnie T, for Providence for BOSTON, Sept 1-Ard, strs Saxonia Nova Scotia: Quetay, for Weymouth, N S, for City Island; Eastern Light, for Machias for Narragansett Pier; Jonathan Cone, - for a wistern port. Fassed, sch J S Lamprey, from Bal-imore for Providence; Robert T Sny-Everett. der, from Bandor for do.

Bangor; Nantucket, for Newport News and Baltimore. VINEYABD HAVEN, Mass, Aug. 27 BATH, Me., Aug. 30-Sld, J Henry from Philadelphia Edmunds, for New York; Charles H Trickley, for do; Lottie Russell, for from Parrsboro, NS; Antoinette, for George Windsor, NS, for Stonington, Conn;

own. BOSTON, Aug. 30,-Ard, strs Lauren tian, from Glasgow; Neidenfels, from Calcutta; Bohemian, from Liverpool; Pilar de Larrinaga, from Buenos Ayres and Hanava; Limon, from Port Limon Admiral Dewey, from Port Morannt Halifax, from . Charlottetown, PEI Sld, schrs Genevieve, from New York

Port Hawkesbury, CB, and Halifax, N for St John, NB; Peerless, from do for S; City of Memphis, from Savannah; Baltimore, from Baltimore; bark Bris, Charlottetown ,PEI; Lizzie H. Patrick, from St John, NB, fcr New York; from Port Elizabeth via Barbados. Farriet C Kerlin, from Long Cove, Me, schs Lizzie V Hall, from Bermuda; for do: Fannie Stewart, from Boston Hundred, for Lynn; Edith Olcott, from Norfolk; John J Perrry, from Rockland.

Sailed, str Mount Vernon, for Port Antonio; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Austin, for St John, N B; vernor Cobb, for do via Portland and Eastport; Melrose, for Baltimore; Ontario, for Newport News and Baltimore: ship Pass of Balmaha, for Bue nos Avres (anchored in Roads); schs Benjamin A. Van Brunt, for Philadel-"hia; Helen W. Martin, for Norfolk; Alice M Lawrence, for Coal port. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 30.-Ard, schs Clayola, from St John, NB, for London.

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MORE THAN EVER Dishonorable and disreputable pharma

York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Spencer's Island, NS, towing designed to be imitations of (1Dr For designed to be imitations of "DR. Fow-LER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY." Some of these are even labelled "Ex-

tract of Wild Strawberry," "Wild Straw-Conrad S, from Port Greville, NS. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. berry Compound," etc., in the hope that Aug 28-Passed out, str Fimreite, from the public may be deceived and led to puradelphia for North Sydney, CB. chase them, thinking they are getting the NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 28-Sid genuine "DR. FowLER's."

Are you willing to risk your health-perhaps your life, to these no name, no reputation, likely dangerous, so called Strawberry Extracts? HYANNIS, Mass., Aug. 29. — Sailed from west of Handkerchief: sch F M Roberts, from New York for Parrsboro

For sixty five years "DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY" has been used in thousands of families for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Summer Com-plaint, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum and all Bowel Complaints.

Do not let the dishonest or pulous dealer humbug you into ac-cepting one of these chasp substi-tutes, to the deteriment of your health and gain to his pocket.

from Norfolk; Persian, from Philadel-Ask for "Dr. FowLER's " and insist phia; Calvin Austin, from St John; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; getting what you ask for. Manufactured Camden, from Bangor; City of Port-land, from Bath; Governor Dingley, Toronto, Ont. Price 35 centa

Ora B. Coates' Ingenious Method Which

Results in the Employment of Forty Drummers.

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Yet the brand which is known so

identically the same, it is ground in

Lest year ,outside of the flour which

Coates soid 170.000 barrels of the flour

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NEAR MCADAM JCT

Stealing a Ride on

Freight

A fatal accident occurred about one

clock yesterday morning, about two

miles east of McAdam, as the result of

which Edward O'Kane of Chatham had

both his legs severed from his body by

O'Kane and a companion named Nel-

son Nichols, of Bridge "street, North End, were, it is said, stealing a ride on

a west-bound freight, but as they near-

ed McAdam O'Kane lost his hold on his

Coroner Butler, and it is probable that

spot. The body was taken

in McAdam.

from Liverpool and Queenstown; Bos-Ora B. Coates, a former New Bruns- ; has enabled the Kings County man to tonian, from Manchester, Eng; A. W Perrry, from Halifax; Prince Arthur, wicker, who was in the city yesterday, make himself the manager of an imfrom Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Austin, is the proprietor of a peculiar but from St John, NB; Powhattan, from mense business. highly successful business in New York. For example, a Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News; Mr. Coates' line is flour, and he has so pany may have a potential output of from Baltimore; Quantico

sick.

1,000 barrels daily, whereas their busiarranged that he can sell the best ness calls for only 700 barrels per diem. Schs Geo M Warner, from Belleveau known grades of American flour at a To grind the extra three hundred Cove, NS; Valdare, from Bear River, NS; Martha Small, from Baltimore; rate so much lower than that of the herrels, the only requirement, outside manufacturers that his margin busi- of the grain, is an additional expen-Margaret C, from Cheverle, NS; Mar-Sailed, strs, Canadian, for Liverpool; Admiral Dewey, for Port Antion; Ranness calls for a staff of 40 commercial diture for coal. Few additional hands travellers. are required.

Mr. Coates was born at Newtown, a It is out of this 200 barrels fer day small villagae outside of Sussex, which | and others like it that Mr. Coates has som B Fuller, for Portland, Eastport is also the birthplace of his wife. His built a fortune. He sells a particular visit to New Brunswick, which ended brand of flour of his own, and imand St John, NB; Galileo, for Hull, Eng, via New York; A W Perry, for Hallvesterday with his return to New York, was for the purpose of burying his child at Newtown. Mrs. Coates fax; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth;

Keershaw, for Newport News and Baltimore. Ship pass of Balmaha, for Buenos Ayres (from roads). accompanied him. Both spent some receive a very decided answer to the time here with a mutual childhood effect that everything depends upon triend.

NEW YORK, Sept 1-Cld, str Saturnina, for St John; schs Preference, for It was at an early age that Mr. Coates, one of a large family of boys, took his fortune in his hand and trav-elled to New York. There he secured millers. The wheat and barrels are St John; Minnie, for Halifax; General Laurie, for Bear River; barge Castle, for Windsor, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Sept 1-Ard, a clerkship in the produce exchange, schs Gardiner G Deering, from Philaand the observations which he made the same factory, but it has a dif-while there employed aided to evolve ferent label upon it and is sold by

delphia; George Churchman, from Moncton, NB, for New York. the original plan which has made him a big factor in the flour world, al-Lest year outside of the fl Ard, sch Stella Maud, from Queen's though he does not own mills of his is ground from wheat of his ewn, Mr. liver, N S. for Stamford, HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 1-Ard, str It usually happens that the very big disguised under his label. His best

Halifax, from Boston. four concerns, such as the Pillsburys, customers may have an antipathy to Sailed, str Queen Wilhelmine, for have a capacity for turning out many the very four they buy when it is sold more barrels of flour dally than they by another firm, but that does not actually grind. It is this fact which worry the ingenious Mr. Coates. A State

Shipping Notes,

Philedelphia, and for the iron bark Stella del Mars, loading lumber at River Platte. The The sch. Foster Rice arrived in port yesterday afternoon about five o'clock rom Bermuda with a cargo of scrap tern sch. Ste. Maurice is loading at The following charters have been an-Bridgewater for New York. The bktn. nounced: Strs Arion, Barrachois, C. B., Sirdar, with lumber from Loggleville to U. K., deals, p.t., prompt; Birming-ham, Pugwash to W. Britain or E. Irefor New York, will load at Maine ports for River Platte. Seamen are getting land, deals, 32s 9d, Sept.; Dutch steamer Marken, West Bay to W. Britain or E. Ireland, deals, at or about 32s 6d, he highest wages now, and are scarce The three-master sch. Theta, which Edward O'Kane, of Chatham,

prompt. arrived at Moncton Sunday morning The three-masted sch C. W. Mills arwith a cargo of coal, broke her moor-ings about ten o'clock Sunday night rived at Portland, Me., Friday after-noon after a fast and very fine passage

and it was with some difficulty that she was brought back to the wharf. The tide was coming in at the time and turned the vessel half way round. If the tide had not been near full, it is of fifteen days from Turk's Island with cargo of 16,665 bushels of salt. The str. Usher has discharged coal at Ric Janeiro. She has not yet been chartered. probable that the vessel would hav

The sch. Annie F. Conlon reports met with some serious mishap. while of New Haven, Aug. 25, Samuel Cameron, mate of the schooner, was Capt. Enos Huntley, of the wrecked sch. Annie Bliss, is now at his home, the wheels of a train, and now lies dead shot by Ernest O'Neil, cook of the ves-New Horton, Albert Co., where he insel. The bullet inflicted a slight sdalp tends remaining until next spring, when

wound. O'Neil had refused to obey the he expects to have a new vessel mate's orders while anchored off City Island. Capt. Moody had O'Neil ar-rested and taken to West Chester, where charges were made against him by Mate Cameron. The Annie F. Con-

on loaded at St. John for New York. The sch. Maud B. Krum, which clear d from Eastport for Campbellton, N

her destination Friday. Halifax Mail: Lumber shipments are

Hallam has borne allusions fithout end to the "Middle Ages," "Constitu tional Law," and the rest of it, when one day in Washington he was intrduced to Governor Hogg of Texas. "Hallam? Hallam?" the Govern queried. "Are you the original?" "No, Governor Hogg," replied Hal lam. "Are you?" CHINESE INK. Chinese ink is made by carbonizin a mixture of colza or sesame oil, var nish and lard and mixing the produc with gum water and a little campho and musk. The ink is pressed into molds to dry. SEVEN BABIES St. Malachais' Home o Destroyed-Bodies 100.00 NEW YORK, Aug. 31-That seven, little children, inmates of St. Malachi's Home for Children at Rockaway Park, L. I., were suffocated in a fire which destroyed a portion of the home last night, was discovered today by firemen digging in the ruins of the burned building. There were 750 chilareh in the institution which is conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Brooklyn. Most of them marched out of the buildings in good order last night, when the fire alarm was sounded and it was supposed that all had escaped until the little bodies were found in the smouldering embers today. Nearly all of those burned death were under five years old. The portion of the dormitory in which they slept was directly over the laundry where the fire originated. How they

were overlooked in the work of reserve last night or whether there were other bodies remaining in the ruins could not be determined this morning, as, most of the records of the institution ; were destroyed or inaccessible. The names of the burned children ware unknown. .The fire was discovered in the laun-

dry in the north wing of the home at 8 o'clock last night. Three hundred and fifty small children were in 'heir ccts' on the third and fourth floors of that wing and some of the older children were attending evening prayers in the chapel, As the alarm sounded the cider children marched from the chapel to the board walk along the seach and

shaky seat and fell to the ground, directly under the wheels or the train, which was moving quite fast, and his ody was cut in two. The following is a comparative state-Nichols, who was uninfured, notified ment of the customs revenue collected at the port of St. John for the month of the conductor of what had happened, and the freight was brought to a shalt

August, 1909, showing a gain of \$12,578.20 and backed up to the scene of the ac over August, 1908: 1908 The man was found dead by the s'do 1000 ..\$103,342.48 \$115,944.76 of the track when those on the train reached the spot. The body was taken back to McAdam after being viewed by 400.00 470.50

Fines and seizures . 505.03 394.58 Sick mariner fund., Totals \$104,237.06 \\$116,815.26 an inquest will be held.

on Wednesday, was beached on the eastern shore for repairs, which were quickly made, and the vessel sailed for brisk and quite a number of vessels

are lying at outports waiting for chances to sail. Crews left yesterday morning for Bridgewater for the sch. Advent, loading at Bridgewater

**CUSTOMS REVENUE INCREASES** 



Time, 24 sec. dash - Wood, Ferguson, Cecil, Newcastle; Douglas. Ferguson, 2nd. Time, 24 1-5. -Trainor, Joseph, Chatham; J., Chatham; Lea, Watling. st; Lea, 2nd. Distance, 32 ft.

junior-Alex. M. Moore, bbs, Stuart (England), Hubock, A. Malley, M. Trainor. Malley, 2nd. Time, 11 mins.

urdle-Wood, Lee, Watling, Watling, 2nc. Time, 181/2

run-A. D. Smith, St. John: cCraw, Chatham; Michael Charlottetown; Bernard Chester Jardine, atham; Thomas, 1st; McCraw, 2nc.

hop, step and jump-Mertling, Wood, Landry. Wood, ng, 2nd. Distance, 38 ft., 1 in. -Watling, Mersereau, Lea, Watling 1st; Lea, 2nd. Time,

special-B. Cribbs, 1st; A. nd. Time, 17 min., 23 secs. high jump — Mersereau, Watling. Lea, 1st; Wood, it, 4 ft. 9 in. walk-Malley, Lea, Watling, ea. 1st; Watling, 2nd. Time,

senior-Thos. McCraw, Faw-Thomas, 1st; Jardine, 29.26.

relay race-Chatham, 1st; 2nd. Time, 4 mins. 31 secs. Referee, W. Stuart Loggie, d measurers-R. A. Lawlor, ert, R. A. Loggie. finish-H. Pout, W. L. T

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S. WRIGHT OF ALBERT CO. WINS THE PRIZE AUTOMOBILE; CONTEST GREAT SUCCESS; TOTAL VOTE NEAR 50,000,000 PORT BERTHS **Remarkably Close Fight** The harbor board met at City Hal

four o'clock yesterday and dealt with matters of routine. The board at yesterday's meeting opened the tenders for piling No. wharf at Sand Point to prevent i sliding out into the harbor. The ten G. S. Mayes was the only one ived and the matter was laid over

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AS TO ORIGIN.

Mr. P. HUMPHREY TAYLOR, be taken up at a special meeting same was done with the matter Hartland, Carleton Co., winner berth allotment for the winter rt business. The Allan Line made Second Grand Prize (\$750 pplication for berths 1 and 2. The Player Plano.)

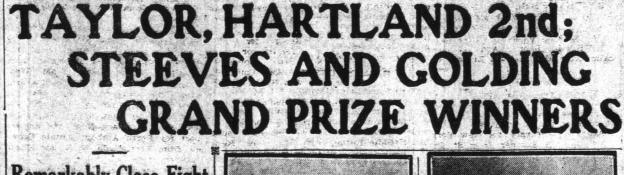
Canadian Pacific Railway applied for the berths used before by their steam-SERIOUS FIRE II The contract for placing a grav roof upon the warehouse used by the Dominion Atlantic Railway was awarded Magee and Co., whose tender was the lowest. G. H. Hamilton also ten A MONCTON MIL

A claim of \$100 against the city by Francis Kerr was cancelled by a con The request of the provincial govern ment that the frostproof warehous

next the D. A. R. warehouses, which had been originally built for the ap-MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 31 .- 1 had ple export trade, be used in the Cuban fire occurred this afternoon in the potato trade was favorably considerpicker room at Humphrey's Woolen The board decided that the ware-Mills. The flames at one stage ashouse in question should be given for sumed threatening proportions and it the purpose mentioned from the preswas feared the whole works would be ent time until May 1, and that no rentdestroyed. By strenuous fighting and on the part of a bucket brigade from al be charged. The city, however, will make any repairs to the interio the mills assisted by men from Lockof the warehouse. hart's mills, and builders from the

The application of George Dick for woodworking factory. Sunny Brac, a lease of the Quinn wharf at an an-nual rental of \$200 was refused on the and the Moncton fire brigade the fire was confined to the Picker building. recommendation of the City Engineer, But for the iron roof of the building who estimated that it would cost \$2,000 the flames would undoubtedly have communicated to other hundlings. The damage was confined to the in-terior of the building and the large picker machine with some three thousand points of wool worth as at to put the wharf in a state of repair. The report of F. E. DeMille to the effect that he had sean several scows loaded with mud dredged below Sand Point dumped near the breakwater was heard. The board decided to call the attention of Engineer Seammell seven or eight hundred dollars was

burned. Work in this building will be suspended for about a week in order to effect repairs. Datage to building and machinery, loss of wool, etc., will probably amount to three or four thousand dollars.



WALTER H. GOLDING.

Motor Canoe).

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1909.

Between Leaders At The Finish

Carleton County Wins Banner For Biggest Business

Wright's Close Victory **Great** Surprise To All

Tremendous Interest Shown-Judges Certify To Fairness

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned committee, appointed to canvass the official vote of The St. John Sun and Star's Great Prize Voting Contest, do hereby state that we are fully convinced that the Contest was conducted on fair and business-like methods, and upon official canvass of the vote we find the following persons to be entitled to



MR. W. W. STEEVES, Petitcodiac, N. B., winner of Third Grand Prize (\$400 Heintz-Winner of Fourth Grand Prize (\$350 man Piano.)



1st Grand Prize - \$1,500 Touring Auto- votes mobile -R Seymour Wright, Hopewell 

Second Grand Prize — \$750 Player Piano— C. Humphry Taylor, Hartland, Carleton Third Grand Prize-\$400 Upright Grand

Piano-W. W. Steeves, Petitcodiac, .... 5,135,880 Fourth Grand Prize-\$3 50 Chestnut Motor 

District Prizes-Ladies-District No. 1

Greta Trentowsky,...



MR. R. SEYMOUR WRIGHT. Hopewell Cape, N. B., winner of First Grand Prize, \$1,500 Russell Touring Automobile.

absolute fairness everywhere so far as The Sun and Star was concerned. W: W. Steeves of Petitcodiac, the winner of the third grand prize in The Sun's circulation contest, was in the city yesterday and wishes, through Sun, to thank heartily all the friends who assisted him in his canrass for subscriptions and votes. Mr. Steeves returns to his home today.

\* Out of town prize-winners are + requested to communicate with + The Sun immediately their + wish regarding the disposal of + their prizes. their prizes.

\* COAL DISCOVERY



When He Strikes Seam

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 31.-An awfu accident, with fatal results, occurred here this afternoon. Isaac Milner and a man of the name of Brown were engaged in painting the Amherst Hotel. Milner was working in the extreme peak of the roof about fifty feet from the ground. He went to move his ladder to reach a new area and while holding the iron crest that adorned the roof with one hand and endeavoring to move the ladder with the other, the iron crest suddenly gave way and Milner fell headlong on the roof, which slopes at an angle of fully forty-five degree He could do nothing to save himself and glided down to the gutter of the

PAINTER FALLS

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roof and then was precipitated to the ground, a distance of thirty-five feet. He fell on his head and shoulders, sustaining a fractured skull. He was conveyed to his home in the ambulance, but never recovered consciousness dying about half an hour afterwards

He is survived by a wife and thirteen children. The death occurred at the home of her son, Charles T. Logan, this after

noon of Margaret, relict of the late Isaac Logan, Amherst Point, aged 75 years. Deceased had been an for five years. She was a Miss Cahill of Sackville, N. B., a sister of the late Walter Cahill. Her husband died in ◆ 1902. Four children survive her-Mrs. Clarence Pugsley, Barronsfield; Charles



HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 31 .-- Yesterday morning William Brown, aged about fifty-five, left his home at Mount Pleasant, about nine miles from here, and did not return. Toward night a search party was sent out and this morning his dead body was found hanging by the neck to a rope over a REXTON, Aug. 31.-Coal has been cliff. The other end of the rope was



discovered on the farm of Thomas fastened to a tree. The case is thought Murphy, jr., at South Branch. A few to be one of suicide, as the man had days ago Mr. Murphy was in the act been mentally unbalanced for some of boring a well when he struck the time and was only recently released seam of coal. It was 12 feet from the from the Provincial, Hospital. Corsurface and was 4 feet in depth. Mr. oner Curtis was notified by telephone Murphy came to Richibucto and and permission was given for the restaked his claim, and the prospects moval of the body to the house about will be looked into at once.

will be looked into at once. The continued wet weather of late Mr. Brown leaves a wife the daughhas been a great drawback to the farmers in harvesting their grain, but He owned a good farm and was fairly the root crops are doing well. The well to do, Recently he was negotiation crops in general are reported to be ing for the sale of his property to a much better than they were last year. young man lately arrived from the Mrs. J. H. Abbott and daughter, Miss West, the deal as practically conclud-Lou, returned home on Saturday from ed, but he had begun to repeat of the a pleasant trip to Boston and vicinity. | bargain he had made , and it is supe posed this further aggravated his men-T. G. A. Parkes, who has been on an extended visit to his former home tal condition. The Tuneral will be held tomorrow.ionioO 1 in England, returned home a few days This evening Dr. Curtis decided that ago and will resume his duties as an inquest was unnecessary as it was a clear case of suicide, the unmanager of the Royal Bank of Canada here this week. A. T. Hatcher returned on Thursfortunate being in a state of mental derangement at the time.

day from a business trip up north. Miss Maude Mitchell left on Thurs day for Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishep and child

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop and child left yesterday on a visit to friends in Monoton and different parts of Albert Moncton and different parts of Albert 1.1-1.1.1.1 county. Miss Margaret Carter of Buctouche AT A CAMP MEETING has been on a visit to friends here and Jardineville.

Miss Lillian McLelland and Miss Annie McInerney left yesterday for Maryland Man is Frenzied Fredericton to attend the Provincial

Normal School. Rev. Brother Dignon of the Christian Brothers at Baltimore is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Murphy, sr., at South Branch. Mrs. John Hayes of South Branch is visiting friends in town. POCOMORE CITY, Md., Aug. 81.-

Mrs. N. Maillet and Miss Grace Fraser accompanied two Franciscan sisters to Buctouche on Friday. The sis-ters are making collections in this county in aid of their home for thes day, Miss Mamie Gunby, 22 years old, afflicted opphane for the day the state of the state

are gone on a visit to friends in Albert

county. The death occurred here yesterday wening of Miss Mary Stevens at the home of her niece, Mrs. H. M. Ferguson. Previous to the past few years she made her home in the states. She was about 75 years of age.

Water Meters

(Toronto Telegram.)

stand a defeat without going out into plentiful and cheap. The attachment the woods and sulking until the crack of meters to small house services

due frugality in the use of city water vince even the grouchiest pessimist upon this happy sphere that there was the taps of its house service.

ters are making collections in this county in ald of their home for the afflicted orphans at Baie St. Paul, Quebec. His lordship Bishop Casey of St. John confirmed 150 children at Buc-touche on Sunday. Mrs. Robert Bell and son Conlin of East Galloway returned on Thursday from a visit to St. John and Westmor-land and Albert counties. Miss Lottie Barratt of Dorohester is visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop and child are group on a visit to Triends in Albert

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At St. Paul's camp moeting grounds,

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The shooting occurred in the ence of a number of people, who attempts to capture him. A posse headed by Deputy Sheriff Tully of Cris field, started out after Walters, but has not caught up to him.

> "What part of my book Md you most enjry?" asked the authorette, as she brushed her hair over her cars. And after a moment's reflection Miss Cayene answered: "The cover design."

"How do you know Bliggins enjoys

in a baseball game than one of the players."

Mrs. Hennpecke-What do you mean. sir, by telling Mrs. Torker's husband you never asked my advice abcut anything? Hennpecke-Well, Marie, I don't ;

you don't wait to be asked.

"Because he'd rather be the umpiry

ments, but a glance at the winners and the list of the votes previously

committee of business men who count-ed the votes with the aid of a Burroughs adding machine, ought to con-

One glimpse at the representative

Often-but what is the use of philoso phizing. A good loser-one hears a lot of complimentary things about the

might mean a saving in money. Un-

centred in any of the four first prizes as was given the winner of the Chest-nut Motor Canoe, which was awaiting an owner at the Canadian Fairbanks company on Prince William street. This prize was won by Mr. Walter H. Golding by a total of 4,346,160 votes. . Of course there were some disappint-



follows: The judges arrived at the contest headquarters shortly after 3.30 o'clock. An air of hushed expectancy eil over the room. People discussed in undertones the prospects of this or that candidate, compared notes and waited

trimmed with Saxe Blue Panne velvet luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Jean Blewett, of Toronto, at which the offiand plumage. A corsage cluster of roses was worn. Following the cere-mony, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left to present. Among the guests were Mrs spend the honeymoon in the New Blewett, Mrs. J. B. Mills and Mrs. J. N. England states. On their return they

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It is claimed that to get the choicest times in Persia, just before the lamb is uch a sacrifice is necessary. The w

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lly for the count to begin. It is no easy task to count up million c, votes and have the total figures waiting as soon as the last vote is recorded. The counting proceeded for some time before the figures were final



MR. JOHN H. C. MCINTYRE. 31 Coburg street, St. John, winner 5th prize (Morris , chair) in

District No. 2.

by announced. The candidates who were willing in breathless expectancy all of this time, drew breaths of relief ed, a friendly rivalry began, net only ly announced. The candidates who all of this time, drew breaths of relief During the past seven weeks the but among the contestants themselves, but anong the thousands of men in and left the office jubilant. is so be "everiastingly at it." The fact seeking votes and subscriptions for the will of course enhance the enjoymen



MRS. S. D. MACNUTT, Trure, N. S.; winner of 2nd prize (dia mond ring) in District No. 3.



MR. F. C. HOPKINS, 111 Princess street, St. John, winner of

the city and surrounding country

EVERY ONE SATISFIED.

various candidates.

5th prize (Morris chair) in District No. 1.

enthusiasm were greatly increased. It caused the contestants io put forth their best efforts so that they might be declared winners in the great prize contest.

the territory was divided into three CONTESTANTS ENERGETIC. Districts, and each one knew that a It must be said in recognition of the reasonable amount of effort would good work done by the candidates, that they devoted themselves heartily to the cause, and through their efforts the bring a handsome reward, for there were many prizes to each District, in addition to the Grand Prizes. In this way everyone was satisfied, which was the chief desire of the SUN and that the SUN and STAR are certainly the papers for their homes, and today it has thousands of new subscribers Slowly at first, the votes began to who are new among its staunchest ome in, then as the interest warmed, friends.

they rolled in in such numbers that the total soon amounted to enormous A MAIN FEATURE. figures. The friends of the contestarts If there is one class of citizens more desired to see them win and made the interested than another in the great

fact public by voting for them and getting their friends to do likewise. contest that has just closed, it is the The smallest boy or girl joined his or who have drawn their own conclusions the smallest boy of girl joint and and a who have drawn their our circulation which means an added value to their More than one man stole an hour or advertisements. This comes only as a two from business at intervals during natural result, since the greater number



after the "battle of the ballots." Bathurst, N. B., winner of 5th prize Those who win certainly feet richly (scholarship) in District No. 3.



\$350 Motor Canoe

Won by Walter H. Golding, St. John

A telephone message to The Sun from St. Joseph's College last night states that the Right Reverend Francis Linneborn, C. S. C., D. D., Bishop of Dacca, Bengal, Indja, arrived there yesterday morning on a visit to the Fathers of Holy Cross at St. Josephs. Bishop Linneborn is the third Bishop of Dacca, and his diocese comprises about 29,000 square miles. The popula-tion is 18,000,000, chiefly Hindoo and Mussulmen. The congregation of Holy Cross was commissioned by Pope Pius the Ninth to the work of evangelizing this great territory. The life of the missionary in this far-off land is very arduous. The climate is very try-ing and the missonaries are exposed to every kind of danger. The means of travel are chiefly on elephants, and by rowboat on the various tributaries

of the River Ganges. In his district, or parish, the priest is truly "all things to all men," since he is called upon to administer to the spiritual wants of his people, preach the Gospel to the pagans, and in general act as magis- Woodstock, N. B., winner of 1st prize trate, judge, alderman, mayor, and (bicycle) in District No. 3. not infrequently constable. Bishop Linneborn looks as if there "De man who speaks nuffin' but de were many years of usefulness before simple truth," said Uncle Eben, "will

vill reside in the Metcalfe Apart-

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ments, Westmount.

BENGAL BISHOP

him. He is fully six feet tall, well pro- find so much to do in de way of inportioned and his hair just turning vestigatin' dat he, aint g'inter have grey. Born in the United States, he much time for talkin'." was for many years professor in the, University of Notre Dame. He was ten years procurator general of his "So Mrs. Jorkins is dead." "I hadn't heard of it. How did you congregation at Rome. He speaks and know?"

MR. GEO. W. GIBSON,

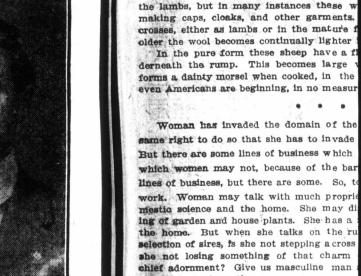
writes with facility German, Italian, "I didn't hear positively, but I over-French, and English. Add to these the heard Jorkins say in a street car that knowledge of several Bengalese dia- he intended to dispute her will." lects and one understands how well

fitted he is for his exalted position. At present he is visiting the houses of the congregation with a view to be-coming acquainted with the different subjects who will from time to time be assigned to his field of labor. He will return on Wednesday to Montreal and afterwards leave for France on



three-masted schooner Havelock, of Annapolis, N. S., has been picked up at sea abandoned and towed to that port. Part of the cargo has been swept overboard and the vessel was leaking. No news has been received of Captain C. C. Berry and his crew. The Have-wck left Annapolis on July 25 for Caribbean, Savannah and St. Jago The schooner was built at Bridgetown,

N. S., in 1901, and was owned by St. John West, winner of 2nd prize in Pickells and Mills of Annapolis. District No. 2 (New York trip.)

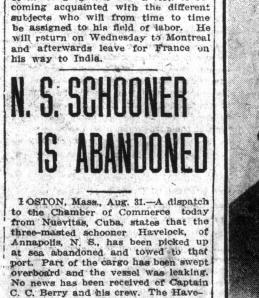


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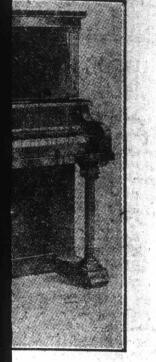
It is back to the soil for President Ri lege. Wisconsin. He believes that he can m comforts, encounter fewer perplexing proble land in Idaho than he can as a college pres getting the best from the soil and put to ing. While one swallow does not make a a splendid illustration of the growing feelin cent opportunities for men highly educated proves that farming is sufficiently dignifie tiently remunerative for those who demand and every invested in education.

MR. J. A. MAILMAN,



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IAROLD FINLEY. et, St. John, winner of prize in No. 1 District.

World, Aug. 25: Yesteryoress entertained at a n in honor of Mrs. Jean nto, at which the offiutive of the local branch 's Canadian Club were ong the guests were Mrs. J. B. Mills and Mrs. J. N.

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ST. JOHN.

CANADA'S BEST AGRICULTURAL PAGE

THE HORSE

BY E. C. HINDS.

In the minds of many farmers in all

AGRICULTURE

parts of/the globe at this/time the agitating question is not so much con-breeding is brighter in the Canadian West to-day than in any other section

AN INTERESTING TRIO OF CHEVIOT SHEEP.

Pictured is a trio of Cheviot sheep breed held in high esteem by many lockmasters. In the experience of the ont owner of the sheep illustrated . H. Marshall, Cheviots are very hardy, and the ewse excellent mothers. Lambs are always able to jump up and take

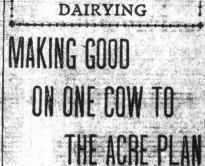


POULTRY

Dermed with where new land to an base with what kind of land it is west to day than it any other section had as with what kind of land it is an other secton that requires the race itself would periad in the origination of the arror is also seen with which is west be day than its any other secton the act itself or one to the act itself or one of the act itself and its is especially true of the human will so far exceed the sector of the ask and will so far exceed the sector of the sector is always and always a demand for more land. This is especially true of the norther more is also sector the sector of ask has the sector of the sector is always before them. The milk takes is roughle or the source are always more is also the price of also the source are week, getting the intext of our pars the price of also the source are week will be one as a swell through the source are week will be one as a swell through the source are week will be one as a swell through the source are week will be one as the form for the that is well and strong but is knock to the source are always and the source are always and the price alian always a contained to the source are always and the source are always more than the source are always more than the source are always more than the source are always more the price to radio the source are always and the price alian the source are always and the price alian the source are always and the price alian always and the source are alw

present raised in the West, is the Province of Ontario, and many farmers in that province have acquired absolute wealth from breeding horses for the wealth from breeding horses for the western trade. The average receipts of horses from Ontario for the first five of horses from Ontario for the first five subset about 1300 head per month, and this number not sufficient to meet the requirements of the trade. Ontario is no longer able to overtake the needs of the West, for horses and dealers report an increasing difficulty in procuring supplies to meet the re-quirements of their trade. Men who

CHAMPION CHESTER WHITE quirements of their trade. Men who have for many years been in the horse business in the West, report that there is a growing demand for western bred is a growing demand for western bred Owned and raised by Mr. E: D. Funk,



is Absolute Necessity Success.

## SMALL FARM ADVANTAGES.

BARROWS

Clean the part with warm water twice a day, and after each cleaning inject a tablespoonful peroxide of hydrogen and continue unill discharge stops. BY H. D. GRISWOLD. That one cow to the acre can be kept Splints .- G. P. W. wants a remedy for

**ANSWERS TO** 

CORRESPONDENTS

NOTE.-Not more than one question from one correspondent can be considered at one time. Questions should be specific, clear and concise, and should be addressed to the Editor of the Agricultural Department of this paper. Any person requiring answer by mall must enclose stamped envelope.-Editor.

Lame Mare-Subscriber, "A mare has curb that makes her lame if she stands

the stable for a day. Is there a cure?" reat as directed for E. J. H.

Flathead Reservation .- H. O. M. Infor

Flathead Indian reservation may be ob tained by writing to the land office, Mis soula, Montana.

Canker .- D. K. has a cow that has a

foul smelling discharge from her ear

ation relative to the opening of the

was cut by barbed wire above the fetlock joint. The cut healed whe above the fellock joint. The cut healed but left a scar and a hard bunch has formed. What do you advise?" Cover the sore with a thick layer of powdered sulphate of zinc; weep in place with pad of cotton and bandage. repeat when needed.

Nasal Discharge .- N. S., "I bought a eam of horses last fall; one of them has had a green discharge running from his had a green discharge running from his nose for four months. Is this glanders or distemper?" If the gland between the lower jaw is enlarged keep the horse away from others and report to the Gov-ernment ves at Octawa.

Canker of the Ear .- E. T. B. has a dog

grade cloaks made from these lambs are worth \$1,500 to \$2,000.

INSTALL LIGHTNING RODS

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chinery.

(By Prof. H. T. Plumb, Purdue University) Ind.)

The United States Department of Agriculture has ascessained that about

The farmers' mutual insurance companies' report that more losses are

occasioned by lightning than from any other cause. If that could be elimin-

ated the assessment paid by farmers to such insurance associations would be

relatively light. Statistics show that about two-thirds of the animals killed

in the fields by lightning were in close-contact with wire fences. Practical-

The damage to life and property is five times greater in rural districts than in cities and towns. The reason for this is the natural protection afforded by the great number of trees, houses, water, gas and steam pipes, poles, telephone, telegraph and light wires, steel frame buildings and ma-

The same immunity may be extended to the farmer's home if he would erect the proper lightning rods. The expense is comparatively small, and in

All substances are conductors, but the electric charge takes its way through the substance which has the greatest conductivity and the least resistance. The destructive heating of a lightning discharge at any point is proportional to the resistance encountered at that part of its path. There-

fore, to avoid destruction by lightning give it an easy path. Street cars,

electric plants and telegraph offices are seldom damaged by lightning, al-

while they may be as good conductors of electricity as a tree, and better

than the air, still they have a very great resistance. They seldom have a

metal roof or gas and water pipes, as do the city houses. Therefore, we

A properly installed lightning rod will protect a building. An improperly installed lightning rod may cause trouble. A small expenditure in time and labor is necessary and the resultant knowledge of safety is well worth it. . . . .

For ages past the finest wool fabrics have come from Asia, and more

especially from Persia. The Persian Government forbade the exportation of

these sheep. Sec. Rusk, however, succeeded in ararnging for the introduc-

tion of these sheep into America. Six head were secured and these were

shipped into San Jose, Cal. Col. Charles Goodnight, of Goodnight, Tex.,

owns a large flock of these in the pure or grade form. The entire flock

times in Persia, just before the lamb is born. It would seem questionable

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though they are very often struck.

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)00 persons are killed by lightning in that country each year, , and as many

more seriously injured. The annual loss of property in the United States by fire due to lightning is about \$6,000,000. Thousands of animals are killed by

FOR COMING TEMPEST

Mr. Goodnight has found that these sheep may be crossed successfully with other sheep. Of course, such crossing lessens the value of the hides of the lambs, but in many instances these will furnish valuable material for making caps, cloaks, and other garments. The mutton furnished by these crosses, either as lambs or in the mature form, is excellent. As they grow older the wool becomes continually lighter in color.

In the pure form these sheep have a flap of fat formed around and undemeath the rump. This becomes large when the pastures are rich. It forms a dainty morsel when cooked, in the estimation of the Aslatic, and even Americans are beginning, in no measured terms, to sound its praises.

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Woman has invaded the domain of the farmers' institute. She has the same right to do so that she has to invade the domain of the business world: But there are some lines of business which men may legitimately conduct, which women may not, because of the barrier of sex. There are not many lines of business, but there are some. So, too, is it in the farmers' institute. work. Woman may talk with much propriety on things pertaining to domestic science and the home. She may discourse with profit on the growing of garden and house plants. She has a right to talk on the sanitation of the home. But when she talks on the running of farm machinery, or the selection of sires, is she not stepping a cross the border line of propriety? Is she not losing something of that charm of modesty which is woman's chief adornment? Give us masculine man and feminine woman, even in the new woman of our time.

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The best authorites on feeding are unanimous in the opinion that much better results come from mixing various feeds available on the farm. Instead of feeding the different grains and forage crops separately, a judicious blending makes the feed more palatable, results in more complete and better digestion of these feeds, more rapid animal growth, the more rapid and economical laying on of fat, etc. This has been worked out more carefully in the matter of human foods, but the principles are just the same in the feeding of stock. The chaffing of hay, the shredding of fodder, the grinding of alfalfa, and the mixing of these different rough feeds so as to produce a more nearly balanced ration is highly recommended. True, the cost of doing this is something, but the returns more than justify this expense. The mixing of corn, oats, barley and low-grade wheat gives excellent results, and many times the blending of ground grain with ground alfalfa, chafed hay, etc., is the best kind of farm practice.

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The season is one for planting the garden. Is every farmer going to have one? It is well known that while the farmer may have the best kind of a garden, many do not have one worthy of the name. The excuse genrally given is that they do not have time to make the garden and then care or it. There is reason in the excuse sometimes, but in many instances there s not. Men usually find time to do what they delight in, and if they loved he work of caring for a garden, they would find time to do it. If there is, family, the members who are able should be encouraged to take care of the garden. They will find it a pleasure and it will also be an experience. The heavy work, such as ploughing, digging and manuring, should be done w more mature hands. Often much of the garden work, if done at all, is one by the matron of the house. This should not be, as her cares are too nany without adding to them the work of the garden. In most cases, however, there is no excuse for not having a garden if everyone in the family sufficiently interested in it. 一日 美国 的复数 

It is back to the soil for President Richard C. Hughes, of Ripon Colge, Wisconsin. He believes that he can make more money, enjoy greater. omforts, encounter fewer perplexing problems as the manager of irrigated and in Idaho than he can as a college president. He will devote his time to tting the best from the soll and put to a practical test his college train-While one swallow does not make a summer, this concrete instance is plendid illustration of the growing feeling that agriculture offers magnifiopportunities for men highly educated and thoroughly schooled. It s that farming is sufficiently dignified for the most learned and suffiremunerative for those who demand a large interest from the money evergy invested in education.

J. A. MAILMAN,

st, winner of 2nd prize In 2 (New York trip.)

<text><text><text><text> Alberta. The silmate there is milder than in our own north, owing to the softening influence of the Chinook winds from the Facific waters, blowing through the mountain passes. The soft produces heavy crops of the world's standard wheat, and general farming, including dairying raising poulty, catcluding dairying, raising poultry, cate, sheep and hogs, thrives as freely as a the best parts of our northern states. Under irrigation the crops of grain, root crops, fodder and all vegetables are

greater than on lands that get their Disture only from the skies. The man who is thinking about going ver there wants to know how much i will cost him to establish himself after he gets his land. On this point I have ade careful enquiry of many settlers whose experience should be a fair guide to others. They vary in their state-ments, because they vary in their means, in their way of doing things

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ine of work, and continues through constantly kaeping in touch, through papers and magazines, with all the dis-coveries in his special line. Even then, best to kill green cabbage worms?" If barrers and masteries of competition, he coveries in his special line. Even then, through the stress of competition, he may net attain unto wealth and dis-tinction. The advantages, of the small farm are many. The hauling of manure and of crops is carried on much faster on account of the shorter distance. In account of the special carries to man and the higher animals.

ising a manure spreader, a team and Cows Eat Manure .- "I have three cows .. nan will haul two loads forty rods in

man will haul two loads forty rods in the same time required to haul one load two hundred rods. The same holds for it, also eat the water-trough I feed true in nearly all the hauling. Shorter distances in getting from the buildings to the work is an important item. Less fencing is required, less seed has to be supplied, a smaller amount of capital is all further trouble.

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# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

#### SATURDAY

Argument in the petition for costs in Plans for the Dominion convention of j connection with the Carleton County election trial was heard before Judge The conference will take place in this McLeod in Supreme Court Chambers city on October 29. An energetic comgument of Hon. W. P. Jones for Mr. Jpham and A.B. Connell contra Judge McLeod reserved his decision. Mr. the case should be taxed as between fied while Mr. Connell contended that lice court. It appears that the drinking the judge should allow no costs to fountain in the West End is a few either party.

A very serious case will be heard at Sussex behind closed doors, before Magistrate Hornbrook, on Wednesday morning. The case is one of a family nature in which a daughter is charging her father for alleged assault and battery.

On Thursday Sept. 2nd, the 75th anniversary of the Black River church celebrated. In the afternoon a harvest home will be held: and in the evening Rev. Dr. Pringle of Sydney will lecture. On Sunday Sept. 5th is Jubilee Sunday and Dr. Pringle preaches morning and evening, and it. Trinity church, Rev. J. J. Walsh uni-the afternoon several addresses will be given. A feature of the afternoon's of Milford, and Miss Alice Saunders. session will be the burning of the The bride wore a gown of white net

H. A. Powell, K. C., completed his Miss Elsie Saunders, sister of the bride argument before Commissioner Wins-acted as bridesmaid. The groom was low in connection with the Grand Falls expropriation matter Saturday the Governor Cobb for a trip to Boston low in connection with the Grand morning. The session was a brief one, and Connecticut, and on their return and H. H. McLean for the old company had time to merely begin his and useful, presents have been receivhad time to metery begin and useful, presents have been recent ed, including a handsome sideboard 11 a. m. Tuesday when Col. Mc- from T. McAvity and Sons, where the until 11 a. m. Tuesday when Col. Mc-Lean will resume his argument. It is expected that argument will be completed tomorrow.

The woodboat Lillie E. was saved by a motor boat from being drawn through the falls on Saturday evening lodges was well represented. In addi-The woodboat was caught in the strong tion to an impromptu musical proebb tide while trying to make Indian- gramme, there were addresses by D. R. town. A line was passed to the motor Kennedy, district organizer;- M. E. boat when near the Island and the Akerley, chief ranger of Court North Lillie E. towed out of danger. Those End, and Geo. E. Day. During the year in the motor boat were Mr. Cobham five new members have been enrolled and Alex Long.

The review of Jamieson vs Campbell was before His Honor Judge Forbes in chambers this morning. This is a review from Justice Payne's court of the | conditions it was not visible here. In parish of Upham and the dispute arose over the sale of oats and a board bill. able rainfall, and some injury was A material witness not being present this morning His Honor adjourned

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the hearing until Monday next, unless settlement is reached in the meantime, Mr.G.W. Fowler, K.C. appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. H. H. Pickett for the defendant.

There is a rumor to the effect that John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia and New York, has purchased the Simpsen to Nothing regard-

ing this has appeared in the Toronto

York.

today

of Andover will prosecute.

will attend. The convention will open on Thursday morning, September 28, and continue on Friday and Saturday. SEPTEMBER BRIDES. the union are progressing favorably. Many will be interested to hear of the nuptials of Robert J. Walker and M'ss

Mary E. Hodgins, which took place i yesterday at the home of Rev. Nell Mcaffair in hand. Alderman J. Fred Belyea, of the Church. The bride is a daughter of Man Still, in Danger, But His Jones asked that all costs incurred in West Side, is the owner of a most Samuel Hodgins of Queens County. irtelligent horse. The animal in one or Nelson R. Cunn supported the groom, ham should thereby be fully indemni-fied while Mr. Connell contended that the source of the bride.

At the home of Rev. L. A. McLean, blocks from the alderman's residence Paradise Row, last evening, a pretty wedding ceremony was performed and the horse when thirsty, leaves the barn, quenches its thirst at the this city, and Miss Effic Fowlie, daugh-Robert Whittaker fountain and returns home without bothering the alderman. Some West Side cithens made complaint to Sergt. ter of Stephen Fowlie, of Cole's Island, Ross regarding the alderman's horse by the bride. roaming the streets at large, and as a A wedding supper was served after

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result the alderman was in the police, the ceremony at 31-Brook street, the court this morning. In future the future home of the newly-wedled horse will be led to the water. Today they leave by the coupie. steamer Sincennes to honeymoon it at Cole's Island.

A wedding which aroused a great deal of interest in Queens County took At 6 o'clock this morning in Holy place yesterday at Cody's, when James R. Gamblin and Miss Violet A. physicians have succeeded in confining Hetherington were married at the home of the bride's father, Dr. G. E. He'h?rington, Rev. B. H. Nobles of Victoria over white silk with hat to match and street United Baptist Church, this city,was the officiating clergyman. The bride was charmingly gowned in

grey silk; with hat to match. Her going-away garb was of blue. Miss Ethel Hetherington, sister of the bride, who attended her, wore grey coliennie will reside at Milford. Many beautiful, George Gamblin, of St. John, the groom's brother, was his best man. On the conclusion of a luncheon which followed the ceremony, the happy couple , bride's father is employed. left by train for St. John. Last even-

A largely attended meeting of the Canadian Order of Foresters was held in the Temple of Honor Hall, Main street, last evening. Each of the city ity.

with Court North End.

men in the North End. There was an occulation of Mars last evening, but owing to the weather outside places there was also consider-

quet. On the conclusion of the ceredone the crops by the storm. money a wedding supper will be served The honeymoon will be spent on the river, and next week the happy couple Dr. A. W. MacRae, grand master for will return to the city and take up their

New Brunswick of the Orange order, residence on Charlotte street. will today conduct the dedication cere-Mr. Kennedy is remembered in the monies of a fine new hall which has city as the holder of the newspaperbeen erected by McLeod Lodge at selling championship, and a capable Nashwaak Bridge. The ceremony will take place at two o'clock this after-noon. Dr. MacRae left for Frederic-wishes of a very large circle of acnews-gatherer. He has also figured as wishes of a very large circle of acton by last evening's Montreal train. nes will follo H. F. McLeod, solicitor general, and



Peritonitis Has Boen Checked Through Prompt Treatment-St. John Nurse. is in Charge of the Case.

According to Dr. Joseph Coffin, of Plaster Rock, his patient James Gorman, will recover from the effects of ment met in their rooms on Church the bullet wound in the abdomen. The man is by no means out of danger, of the Provincial Hospital. Routine but the outlook is considerably bet-

ter. The man has now been under ternoon the commissioners will visit treatment for four days. Peritonitis the hospital and make a thorough inset in before the operation; but the spection and will also examine the re-constructed western wing which is now nearing completion. this to the lower part of the abdomen-Gorman is now under the care of Miss A delegation from the Board of Trade waited on the local government Lily Munroe of St. John: He has comfortable quarters in an engineering this morning and presented a request that a subsidy be granted by the provroom at McDonald's camp.

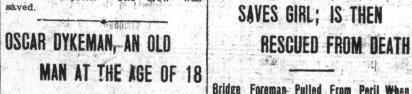
ried on between St. John and Halifax by the cteamer Amelia. The delega-DASHED TO PIECES ON tion consisted of Messrs, W. H. Thorne, R. B. Emerson, J. N. Harvey and E. C. Elkin. THE LINGAN SHORE They pointed out the value of the service in developing and maintaining the trade of the St. John merchants with, Nova Scotia and asked that a grant be made of sufficient size to Vessel Lost But Grew is Safe-Soldiers

make the service profitable. Suffer From Storm-Coal Output The delegation received assurance of request and there is reason to believe that the subsidy will, be granted. increased.

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 2-The coal company's output for August amounts to 154,244 tons a substantial gain over that of July which was 136.000. The gale of last night played havoc

with the R. C. R. camp at Table Royal Gazette. Head. The big Marquee was blown place at eight o'clock. Rev. Mr. Mc- down and a quantity of stores de-A twenty-five ton vessel belonging

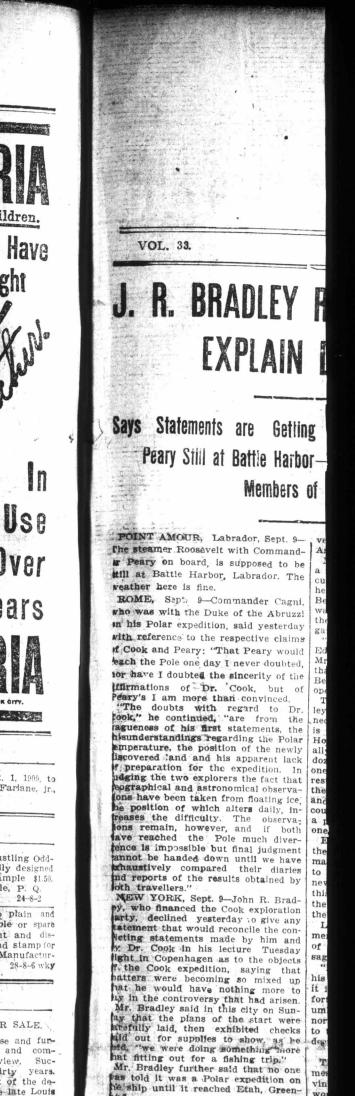
Sydney was dashed to pieces on the Lindan Shore last night. She was salving the coal cargo of the wrecked JUMPS IN OUICKSAND. schooner Myrtle. The crew was saved.





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ing they took the Montreal train here for Montreal and Toronto. On their reurn they will reside at Cody's. Many handsome and substantial gifts

the bride gave her tangible evidence of her own and her husband's popular-A wedding of rare interest is booked

to take place this evening at Perrys-ville, Washademoak Lake, in which one of the principals is Gordon G. Kennedy, one of the most widely known young

The bride to be is Miss Florence V. Proctor, daughter of Mr. S. J. Proctor Of Perrysville. Tonight's event takes Donald, of the Narraws, is to be the of- stroyed. ficiating clergyman. The bride is to be gowned in white silk, with hat to to Capt. Samuel Johnson of North match, and will carry a shower bound

happy mission which he is undertak-

Amesbury. Only the immediate rela-

papers, but the report is current in will accompany the grand n aster from Sincennes this morning. ing today. He will leave by the steamer that city. None of those interested are there to Nashwark Bridge. ready to talk, however, so the alleged Man Before He is Twenty. transfer cannot be verified. FREDERICTON, N. B. Sent 1-At NEW YORK, Sept. 1 - Slowly but Between four and five o'clock yes-Robert Thomson, commodore of the terday afternoon Sergt, Thos. Caples Uplands, the home of the bride's parhas purchased in New York nabbed one William Breen, aged 24, ents, this afternoon, Rev. Canon R.K.Y.C. Cowie united in marriage Miss Alberta new flagship, the Corinthia. The a native of Ireland, and placed him, yacht has a speed of fifteen knots and a deserter, under arrest. Breen has Florence, youngest daughter of Mr. is in every respect a fine vessel. The been for some time past, a member and Mrs. A. F. Woodbridge, and Mr. is in every respect a fine vessel, the been for company, past, a memory commodore has secured the craft to raplace the Scionda, which was dispos-ed of to North Shore parties. Mrs. Broton, and, recently he deserted his William Hay Clark, a prominent young business man of Amesbury, been for some years past. Mass. The bride, who was unattended, Mabel Thomson Thomson and Miss was becomingly attired in a handsome and at the height of their growth, Avenue, Flushing, had a thrilling and company and came to St. John. He left today to join Mr. Thomson in New will likely be taken back to the ardress of lace trimmed with ivory sat- Dykeman i. over six inches shorter illery at Sydney. in with veil and orange blossoms and than he was at nine. He exhibits all carried a bouquet of roses. After a the characteristics of a man in his sect under his armpits and around his body, There were no further development wedding luncheon the newly married The rain storm yesterday was a very the shooting affray near couple departed on their honeymoon shrinking away. But probably no old Plaster Rock. James Gorman, who heavy one. It started to rain about by C. P. R. to the States and will man ever fell away from his former noon, and off and on there was a was shot by the Italian. "Sam" Polly take up their future residence at weight and size so readily as this heavy downpour until late last evenwas reported as doing nicely. The

date for the preliminary hearing will ing. The heaviest fall was between tives were present at the ceremony. be fixed this afternoon. T. J. Carter the hours of six and seven o'clock, when the rain was falling at the rate At the residence of the bride's parof an inch an hour. The rainfall was A meeting of committees appointed slightly over an inch and a half. The ents this morning, Miss Ethel Ross, different Presbyterian wind was not blowing very strong, daughter of Mr. Thos, Ross, was joinchurches of the city, for the purpose, however, the heaviest gale late in the ed in wedlock to Mr Hugh Miller, of of making preparations for the recep- afternoon, when the wind was blow- Westville, N. S. Rev. Dr. Smith pertion and entertainment of the Pres- ing at the rate of twenty-four miles formed the ceremony. The bride for byterian Synod of the Maritime Pro- an hour. The streets were flooded. The some years has occupied the position vinces which will meet at St. David's street railway service was impaired of seller of stamps at the post office Church here, in October, was held for a time, and some of the electric and was most popular with the publast evening in St. David's Sunday light circuits were out of order for a lic, School rooms. Mr. Andrew Malcolm couple of hours last evening.

was appointed permanent chairman of the committees, Dr. A. D. Smith acted But for the heavy downpour of rain HILLSBORD OFFICE as secretary for the meeting. It was estimated at the meeting that there yesterday afternon the house of Miss would be about three hundred .lele-gates present at the synod and the following allocation was made: St. following allocation was made: St. is utterly destroyed as the result of David's Church, 70 delegates; St. Andrew's, 70; St. Stephen's, 70; Carleton | the blaze, and the loss will be in the the building were also badly damaged 20: St. Matthew's, 10, and Fairville, 10. After an informal discussion on

best means of receiving and entertaining the delegates, the meeting adjourned.



W: H .Moore, the new Y. M. C. A. D. V. Landry, Commissioner of Agri-boys' work secretary for St. John, is culture and Hon. Robert Maxwell arand will enter upon his duties immedi- Beston express. Surveyor General es here with a thorough Grimmer and Hon. John Morrissey, knowledge of the requirements of his Chief Commissioner of Public Works, office, and has had considerable experi- are expected at noon. The commisence in the work among boys.

J. Milton Price, of the law firm of tion to the improvements and altera-Price, McInerney and Trusman, has tions now being made. that firm and will open an office in Vancouver. Mr. Price has been travel- The semi-annual theological confer-

ling through the west for the rost ence of the priests of St. John city couple of months and has been so im- and the surrounding counties was held pressed with the possibilities of the vesterday in the rectory of St. John the Pacific coast that he has decided to Baptist Church, Very Rev. W. F. Chapstay there. In recent letters to friends man presiding. The places represented. in this city, he speaks in glowing at the conference were: St. John city and county; Kings, Queens and Albert terms of the west and of the of.portunities it affords.

The firm of Price, McInerney and Trueman will be carried on under the of the section of Moral Theology occu present same by H. G. McInerney and J. MacMillan Trueman.

A large representation from the local branches of the Women's Christian cal branches of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will attend the pro-vinded convention which convent J. J. Walsh, W. J. Holland and Rev. C. Collins of this

Presbyterian, 20; St. John's, 20; Calvin, Vicinity of \$500 or \$600. Other parts of Six'y Dollars Siolen Last Night-Two Lads in Moncton Getting a The regular quarterly meeting of the Little Sense. commissioners of the Provincial Hospital will be held at the provincia MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 2 - Harry government rooms, Church street, this morning. Premier and Attorney Gen-eral Hazen, Provincial Secretary Flem-ming, Solicitor General McLeod, Hon. York, an Amherst lad, who was placed in the alms house last week has been sent for by his mother. The lad is but 12 years old and came to Moncton last

WAS ALSO BOBBED

week in an empty picnic train. to arrive today or Thursday rived from Fredericton on last night's was taken care of by the police and later placed in the alms house, It took fourteen year old Ernest Carson. Charlottetown, three days to find out that seeking fortunes was not as pleasant as he thought . Last Saturday

merside, where he spent Sunday, Mon day he crossed to Moncton, and for two days stopped at a Main street hotel Financial difficulties stopped this lux-ury, consequently he fell in with the police who are communicating with his

father. Word was received here this morning of a daring robbery at Hillsboro last night. The Salisbury and Harvey Ry. station was broken into und sixty dolcounties. The discussion on the theo-logical treatise of "Particular States" was very interesting. The discussion

That Edward O'Kane, of Chatham

ence. The following priests were pre-sent: Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. on a freight train was the verdict G., and Rev.s C. W. Meahan, D. S. reached by the Coroner's jury last O'Keefe, Michael O'Brien, William M. evening. The deceased belonged to Chatham, and in company with Nelson Temperance Union will attend the part vincial convention, which opens on September 28 at Sackville. The list of delgates had not been completed this Father McDermott of Sussex, and Rev. Father McD today to take charge of the body. County.

North End Boy Who Becomes a Feeble Old

surely sinking deeper every minute in-Oscar Dykeman of Adelaide road to the quicksand under the waters of is the victim of a malady with which Flushing Creek, near the Kill Gordan physicians have been unable to cope. bridge, where he jumped overboard to To be brief, he is an old man at 18, rescue a girl in a similar predicament, growing feeble every day, as he has and with the water consequently ris-At 18 years of age , when most boys his chin, Samuel Smith, of Colden desperate fight for his life today.

He is Nearly Enguited.

By the aid of ropes that were tied ond childhood, who is gradually and while he clung with his hands to a boat, Smith was dragged from his perilous position at the very moment that his strength was exhausted and hope boy has done within the past few almost gone. A delay of a minute would have meant his doom ..... years.

At nine years of age young Dyke-man was a sixth grade pupil in the HE SAVES A GIRL. Douglas svenue school. His school-

mate: of that time are either in col-Smith was working as foreman in the lege or earning their livings at the greenhouse of A. L. Thorne, about 300 rades and in the shops, but ne is as feet from the bridge when he heard olt a man as walks the street. the combined cries of a half dozen Whether he lad was hurt in some children shouting that their playmate way at the time, his people have never Nellie Butler, 9 years old, had fallen oeen able to determine and they have overboard. Smith ran to de bridge never been able to secure medical and saw that she was stuck in the vice as to the nature of his disease. quicksand bottom. In every respect the unfortunate lad Quick action was necessary to save to an old man. His movements are her. He lowered himself to the water extremely feeble, although he spends hoping to swim to her side and yank

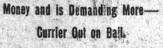
a good deal of his time in the streets her out. The water is only three feet deep at the spot, but to touch the botin the stores, where he is treated as a privileged character, receives tom meant his own imprisonment and numercu small presents and never perhays death. He struggled with the girl, but could Electric Commission, of the Hon, J. F. cars ar unkind word. It's gums are shrunken and his not release her. Suddenly he set him-teell, have left him, while his limbs self to his feet, put his arms around tress brunken to wisps. As he steps her body and by a violent effort reure shrunken to wisps. As he steps

leased her from the suction. But he himself was caught. He held the child from a door he feels his way in a trembling manner, which shows that above his head and cried for help. his nervous system is a wreck. Physicians speak of the North End THRILLING RESCUE WINS.

ooy's case as one of the most remark ab'e whiich has ever occurred.



sloners will inspect the hospital and annex and will pay particular atten-



WOODSTOCK, Sept. 2-The trial o W. B. Everett vs. Rev. F. A .Currier was continued in the police court this lars stolen. Thieves gained entrance through the windows and pieces of sil-himself of \$1,000 and Dr. Baker for \$500. ver on the floor gave evidence of a It is doubtful if this case can now be settled out of court as there is a large

sum of money involved. The first in-stallments have been paid to the Kootcame to his death while stealing a ride on a freight train was the vendict chased land from Mr. Currier, and the

second payments are overdue for which the company is demanding payment.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Pletchere 1801

cease of the proprietor, the late Louis site on the Ottawa River at the Chats Nelson. some thirty miles west of Ottawa Immediate possession ply ST. JOHN HOTEL, St. John, N. B. the Ottawa River. **COSTLY BLAZE IN TORONTO** 



the bare walls are standing on most of the burned area. There was an unaccountable delay on the part of the Fire Brigade in getting to the scene MONTREAL, Sept. 1 .- Sir Joseph and turning the water on, and the Ward reached here this morning and management of the brigade was so severely criticised that an investigation is likely to be held.

Offices either completely destroyed are:-Ground floor: Speakers' chambers

half a million pounds from the New nousekeepers' apartments. two .com-Zealand government. mittee rooms. Legal department, offi-He paid a warm tribute to the Cances of Clerk of House, and Archives. dian ministers as broad-minded and Second floor: Ontario Railway Comskilled diplomats. He had been for an missions offices, lower section of libmperial navy as New Zealand would rary, reception rooms, and offices of find a separate navy a great burden. Australia and Canada nad stood out Col. Deltmere, Deputy Clerk of the for the separate navies and he felt sure House. hat they would be splendid units of the Third floor: Health Department, British navy. Sir Joseph is a strong Labor Department, offices of the Hon. advocate of all-red cables and steam-A. Beck, containing some valuable ship route. documents belonging to the Hydro-

The library, which was very valu-Unless there is square dealing in able was completely destroyed, but the salvage corps managed to remove a large collection of paintings and most of the furniture from the corri- acter of the children of a town is in-

John Dugan, the owner of a flat-bot-tomed rowboat, and Tony Maples pad-dled to his side. He was then sinking rapidly in the quicksand. The girl had become unconscious. He told the men to get her to the shore and return for tric wiring,

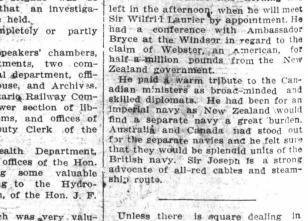
This they did. He held on to the stern Premier Helps

of the boat and tried to release him . Premier Whitney, as well as Hon. self, but the suction was too strong. W. J. Hanna, helped considerably in-Ropes were then got by other men working in the greenhouses and boat men. These were fastened around Smith and violent tugs at them made. By this time the water was up to skylights. Plating from the roof also We Expect in the guidesand Plating the incessantly dropped down, making it in the quicksand. Five men kept tug-ging at the ropes, while Dugan and Maples rowed desperately with the im-periled man elinging to the stern. The combined afforties of the roters, the stern. The

combined efforts of the rescuers we- most of them were saved. It was leased him from his imprisonment inch thought at first that the library would by inch. He was lifted into the boat and taken ashore, where Dr. J. W Dick, who had been reviving the girl, attended him. Both will recover from the effects of their terrible ordeal.

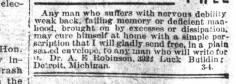
THE FREDERIGTON RACES corroborated when it was seen that the flames had gained good headway and water proved almost useless. FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 2-Re-

cently it was announced that date for naming horses in Fredericton exhibition Tramp (in the country)-Yes I once Friday. September 3rd.



sport it is not true sport at all, and even those who do not play games at all should bear in mind that the chardors and ground apartments. The loss fluenced by the few white or yellow will be two hundred thousand dollars. | color of its local sports.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE





No need of waiting till then. There, is no better time than just now. A be safe from devouring flames, but seat in our rooms these hot days is a positive luxury. Call or send for Catalogue containthat the flames had ate their way into that costly sanctum. "It's doomed," ing terms and course of study.

S. Kerr. THE. came from all parts, and this was Jausiness CORLESS LICE MI & SOM



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stake races had been changed but as it has been impossible to notify all nominators in time to get their consent it has been decided that horses must be named on original data which is the policeman had a rope stretched William St. Established 1570. Write sman had a rope stretched William St. Established 1870. Write across in front. for family price list. 28-11-17

THURSDAY'S WIN AT SUSSEX SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 9-Dr. Andrew | Be Ellict, of Ontario, who has beer sow ing as live stock judge at the ex- 1 2nd. libition here, delivered an address last rening on Pasture Lands. In the course of his remarks he referred to the exlabition of Avreshire cattle asthe best he had ever seen and said that If New Brunswick farmers paid suffi- McI sient attention to their development they could produce a breed that would famous all over the continent. Owing to the noise outside Dr. Elliot was forced to discontinue his remarks before he had given half of his ad-Iress. Judging was continued this morning and the following winners were an- 2n ounced:-SWINE Class 18, Berkshires. Boar, under 6 months-1st, J. E. Mc-Aulay, Lower Mill Streamfl Sow, under 6 months-1st, J. E. Mo Aulay Yorkshires, Class 19. 2 years and upwards-S. J. odliffe, Sussex. Boar, under 6 months-S. J. Good-Sow; 2 years and upwards-1st and Ind, S. J. Goodliffe. Sow, 1 year-1st and 2nd, S. J. Good-Class 20. Chester white boar, 2 years or upards lst, W. A. Erb, Sussex. Boar, under 6 months-1st, W. A. 2nd. J. T. Barnes, Sussex. Sow, 3 years or upwards-1st, W. A. 1 year and upwards-1st, 2nd

Dr. Cook said in his lecture that

about the middle of 1907 when we

tarted, the Pole was no bart of the

frogramme which aimed altogether at

tudy and recreation with the Pole pos-

ought to interview Mr. Bradley yester-

small army of newspaper men

at his home, but he resolutely re-

Ford that he would talk to the Asso- grad

ised to see them, though he sent

liated Press over the telephone. Speaking of the contradictory state-

nents with reference to the purposes

the Cook expedition, Mr. Bradley

"I am not going to make any more

tatements. Things are getting mixed

more than ever. It seems that

awspaper men are continually mis-

noting us and even a ten word cable-

nam which I have just received is

clear. I am not going to say any-

ing more and won't talk of Peary. If

have any statement to make later

bout this controversy that has de-

fibly as a future problem."

aid over the telephone:-

Sow, under 1 year-W. A. Erb. Sow, under 1 year-W. A. Erb. Sow, under six months-1st, W. A. Grade 22.

rade swine, sow or barrows bacon r I year-1st, J. K. King, Smith's p or barrows "Heavy" over 1 year

st, John H. King, Smith's Creek. cial prize by W. B. McKav.