

BOR 1,500 strong, will then be complete. Advance parties of the militia force will begin to report in the morning and LAMES from Saturday to Monday the 10,000 Canadian volunteers who are to take part in the celebration will pour into the city by river and rail. The city is already taking on the air of a garrison town on the British sea-

board. The khaki and red of the soldier

and the blue and white of the sailor

catch the eye at every turn of the

streets. With all the principal streets,

the public buildings, the hotels and the

larger commercial houses flaunting

unting and flags, the city presents the

appearance of already being in the

midst of the festivities. The trains

and river boats brought visitors to the

city by the hundreds today, and there

was a big jump in the registration at

ntire warehouse a mass of flames vered there were work on the pier it was a race for ed that two per niel Sullivan, aged Miss Sadie Arn employed by the mpany. It is be shed in the flames

ents from the time ames and blazing ss the slip and he warehouse on



been caused by one of the men lifting Earl Crewe, with whom the prince conthe gauze of his safety lamp after an versed. There was a most enthusiastig explosion of a shot which brought send off. At Portsmouth there was no ceremonial and after a private recep-The explosion shook the entire collition by Admiral Fisher and other naval officers, the royal party boarded ery. The work of rescue was immedi-ately begun. the Indomitable, which quickly swung

down a large body of coal.

a short distance from the shaft.

probably recover.

the Pennsylvania railroad.

Near the foot of the shaft the injured out of the harbor atol p. m., escorted were found, they having rushed to- by the Minotaur and saluted by the guns of the Victory. ward the entrance, only to fall over un-The Earl of Dudley and Sir Francis conscious. All of the dead were found, J. S. Hopwood are traveling with the One of the injured was taken to the prince. Sir Francis represents the morgue and it was not until an identicolonial office, while the Earl of Dudfication of the bodies was made that it | ley, who is going out to take up the was found that he was living. He was Governor-Generalship of the Australian badly burned and battered, but will Commonwealth, will represent Australia at the Canadian elebration The Williamstown colliery is operated There has been some talk of the Inby one of the companies controlled by domitable, which is capable of doing twenty-seven knots an hour, trying to

give the transatlantic liners a new reord to emulate, but it is understood

CIVIC HEADS HOLD



ONE RESCUED Sad Accident on Bedford Basin PARTY OUT ROWING Electrical Storm Comes On Boat Capsizes, Sending Three Into the Water

NO 29

HALIFAX, July 15 .- While sailing on Bedford Basin late this afternoon Una Roy, aged 17, and Wm. Muir, aged 16, were drowned, and Margaret Muir. aged 12, a sister of the last named victim, was rescued after teing half an hour in the water. When the party left Bedford at four o'clock the weather

was fine and the water calm, but suddenly a terrific thunder and lightning storm set in and before the party could make the shore a heavy squall swept company at a profit of \$91,813. He addown from the north and capsized the duced no proofs to show that there was boat. anything irregular in the transaction The three occupants were huried into

so far as the department was con the water about a quarter of a mile from the shore. As the craft began to Mr. Boyce's colleagues apparently fill and settle down in the water Muir ook little interest in the question, as seized two cars, passing one to his litthe attendance was very slim throughthe sister and the other to Miss Roy The latter, however, soon sank and AN OUTRAGE, SAYS OLIVER. Muir, exhausted from his efforts to keep the two girls afloat, also went Hon, Frank Oliver, in replying,

down. noted that it was an outrage on par-Little Margaret, however, clung to ament for Mr. Boyce to take so much the oar and her screams for help atof parliament's time in shricking camfracted the attention of a man named paign literature into Hansard when Wilkes, who was on the shore and proonly a few days remained to consider curing a boat he rescued the little girl, the balance of the legislation on the order paper. He pointed out that who was unconscious when he reached her. At nine o'clock tonight she and had disposed of under regular gained consciousness and will recover condition as to tender and sale The victims are members of prominent and price paid for the lease, exclusive Halifax families summering at Bedof mineral rights was 30 cents per ford. Miss Roy is a daughter of J. E.

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HE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908

ATTEND SERVICE.

(Special to The Sun.)

ST. JOHN ORANGEMEN OBSERVE

12TH BY PARADE AND SERVICE



ROMAN CATHOLIC. **Catholics** in Australia

ous and dubious shows. These fooler ies were condemned. There was also a The "Australian Catholic Directory" series of resolutions adopted censuring for 1908, just issued, shows that there corrupt partisanship and government were at the close of 1907, 28 Catholic Bishops in Australia, Tasmania, and

favoritism and the abuse of public of fice for the winning of party ends. New Zealand. There were in the Common wealth of Australia 1,411 chur-State of the Work ches, 947 priests, 488 religious brothers, 4,766 nuns, 2 ecclesiastical seminaries, Referring to this subject in connec-30 colleges for boys and 131 for girls,

ominations. 85.

tion with the primitive Methodis 149 superior day schools, 787 primary Conference the correspondent of the schools, 81 charitable institutions, 105, British Weekly says: 956 children in Catholic schools and Every Methodist Conference spends \$26.163 population. In the names of some portion of time in a discussion priests the pride of place is held by on "the work of God." Our conversathe O'Reillys, who number 20. They tion did not escape the peril of throware followed by the O'Briens with 19, ing open the conversation to all inclin

land, 16; Wesleyan Methodist, 5; Con-

an Agricultural Fair at Brandon with which were connected foolish, frivol-

gregationalist, 2; Baptist, 2; other de-

and the Murphys with 16. ed to speak. Nevertheless several imcortant contributions were made. The Going Over to Rome Rev. G. Bennett said that a wave of Discussing this question in the light religious depression was passing over

knighted.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

JUNE.

the country. They were unfortunately of recent events, the New Freeman savs:--

"The accessions to the membership other hurches. Parents did not send of the church are chiefly distinguished their children to school as formerly.Mr. in America for their social worth and Guttery pleaded for the forcible utterhigh intelligence, and the same distinguishing remarks cling to the vast ance of the evangelical message and the strengthening of the things disand ever increasing body of converts tinctive of Methodism. Other speakers abroad. In England which, of all the urged pastoral visitation, family, worforeign countries contributes the ship, the revival of the Sunday evengreatest number to the list of convering prayer meeting, and devotion to sions, the best and noblest of her sons open-air evangelism as means of profind their way year after year to bright moting the work of God. On the whole light of perfect Christian truth. Silthe conversation gave stimulus to purently, but with dignity, she is gatherpose in prosecuting the ministries of ing in the wanderers to the fold, and

the Church. if as much public attention is not called to the advances thus made and the ad-**Birthday Honors** vantage thus gained, as in the days of the famous Tractarian movement, it Among the Methodists who shared in

must not be argued that she is not His Majesty's birthday honors in conmaking comforting and consoling headnection with 24th of May observances way, in spite of the opposition that were the following: Sir Angus Holden, still tries to hamper her movements Baronet raised to the peerage; Robert and check her onward career." W. Perks. M.P., created a baronet Percy W. Bunting and W. P. Hartley

THE ANGLICAN.

The Pan Anglican Council

The New York Churchman has the following:-The Pan-Anglican Congress, in its record of attendance, in the variety and enthusiasm of its WHY SHE WAS NOT MARRIED IN meetings, has surpassed any other assembly in the history of Englishspeaking Christianity. The success has been fully merited and richly deserved. like all other luxuries, is getting more expensive all the time. It did not cost congress appealed to a general need among Churchmen throughout

the world. It gave clergy and laity of week. Now it costs from five dollars many lands an opportunity to meet to gether on the same level and to dis-In the city there are theatres, concuss, with a democratic outlook, policerts, carnivals, restaurants, roses, cies and principles of Church exten-Rockwood Parks, ice cream and other sion. It has brought into relation the wide-scattered members of the communion, developing and intensifying common sympathies and common purposes. In it public opinion has found a voice. The emotions it evoked, the appeal to sentiment it made, the wide horizon of work it has opened, are certain to have practical results. It is natural that after accomplishing so

Grand Master, Rev. R. G. Fulton of Woodstock-Orangemen Observe the Day in Other Parts of the Province

The Orangemen of the city and mean a command to be patriotic in the which Sunday celebrated tin glori- | broadest sense. ous twelfth by turning out seven hundred strong to listen to a sermon by the provincial right worshipful grand

compelled to report 4,000 fewer Sunday scholars, and their case was typical of master, Rev. R. G. Fulton, pastor of the Methodist church. Woodstock. sermon was preached in the Main street Baptist church to a very large congregation. The procession to and from the church made a fine appeararce and was watched by thousands who lined the line of route. The procession formed up in the fol owing order:

rouche containing Grand Master Fulton and aged members. Carleton Cornet band. Queen's and Trinity Percept

Royal Black Knights Royal Scarlet Chapter of St. John County. Prentice Boys Lodges. County officers. District officers. Verner L. O. L., No. 1. Eldon L. O. L., No. 2. York L. O. L., No. 3.

Gideon L. O. L., No. 3. 62nd Fusliers' band. True Blue L. O. L., No. 11. Johnston L. O. L., No. 24. St. 'Mary's hand.

The proocession formed on Germa street in front of the Orange Hall and roceeded to the Main street Baptist church via Germain, King, Dock, Mill Because, in the first place, courtship, and Main streets. After the service the profectsion reformed in front of the church and marched back to the ur fathers more than fifty cents a

Orange Hall, where it disbanded. The eturn route was Main, Mill, Dock, Union and Germain street.

WAS SPECIAL MUSIC.

lissipations and it makes getting a wife something that only a well to do young man can afford. by Mrs. Tufts and E. Holder. The or-In the country our grandfathers and der of service and the hypens were grandmothers went to the circus and printed upon sheets which also bore the ortraits of Grand Master Fulton and amp meeting once a year and their one extravagance was lemonade and County Master J. King Kelley. peanuts. Her dowry was a feather bed, The lesson of scripture was I Peter, a cow and half a dozen sheep. They chapter 2. The text was I Peter, 2-17: could drive and carry on their backs, all their worldly good, with the excep-"Honor " men, Love the brotherhood. Fear honor the King."

MARION, Mass., July 12 .- Four prom-Seven Hundred Strong, They March to ent summer residents of this town and Falmouth were lost in the explose on on board a 40-foot launch off her Main Street Baptist Church, Where Inlast night, and two others were picked spiring Sermon is Delivered by the Roland Worthington, Boston; John T. George Savory, Marblehead. The saved. A. P. Tarbell, Marblehead; Edward Parker, Bostor MARBLEHEAD, Mass, July 12 .- The launch Dolphin, 40 foot cabined boat, vas owned by . P. Tarbell, of 31 Brimmer street, Boston, who has a summer home at Marblehead Neck. Mr. Tar-

TWO OUT OF 6

ARE SAVED

bell, with George H. Savoy of Marblehead as engineer, left here in the launch yesterday morning to pick up morning when the 4th annual meeting a party of friends at Marion. Savoy was a machinist by trade and was 29 years old. He was a veteran of the Spanish+American war, having served in the 8th Regiment, company C.



and the streets were well lined with George McArthur and a party of friends who went outside the harbor ALEERT COUNTY ORANGEMEN. for a sail in Mr. McArthur's gasoline HOPEWELL HILL, July 12 .-- Albert launch on Saturday afternoon spent county Orangemen celebrated the glorirather uneasy evening as a result of the ous twelftn at Alma yssterday. The launch's engine breaking down. The demonstration was one of the most mishap occurred off Black Rock Point successful held in this county in years. and the launch was towed into Mispec. The weather was very fine and from The weather was rough and for a time the launch and its occupants wer in considerable danger. Some of the members of the party

which was with Mr. McArthur walked into the city, arriving late Saturday night. Others stayed with the boat, which will be towed to the city.



time Convention. Coroner Ballantyne of Westfield has been rather busy of late endeavoring to ascertain the name of the unfortunate for man who was drowned at that place Last Thursday evening Mr. Ballan-

yne wrote to the chief of police at Deer Island into a parsonage. Montreal to see if he could find a relaive. On Saturday morning he received back that a relative by the nar

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L. Fash and Drs. Phillips and Creed.

nissionary movement.

Three Hundred Ministers and Delegates at Hillsboro Hear and Act on Reports-I Tingley Offers \$10,000 to the Annuities Fund Conditionally-Interesting Papers

MUCH BUSINESS YESTERDAY

UNITED BAPTISTS TRANSACT

HILSBORO, N. B., July 8 .- Probably Rev. R. Barry Smith, from the commission on annuities, reported a fund 300 ministers and delegates from the of \$44,500 on hand and that it had been 400 or more United Baptist churches of decided to unite all the funds and New Brunswick were present this boards of the former denomination in Mr. I. Tingley offered \$10,000 to this of the Association of the United Baptist fund on condition that the convention Church of New Brunswick opened at

this place. The moderator, Rev. J. H. raises \$100,000. This afternoon Rev. Dr. McIntyre McDonald of Fredericton, and the asuperintendent of home missions, subsistant moderator, Rev. D. Hutchin mitted his report. It was a critical of St. John, both being absent, the one time in home mission work, necessitatby sickness in his home, the other in ing continuous activity and more in-England, Rev. Dr. McLeod, a past creasing outlay. Thirty-three churches moderator, was called to the chair. had received aid as well as three gene The treasurer, James Patterson, St. eral missionaries. The total receipts John, reported the receipts for the year | were \$3,174.42. The expenditures were as \$978.97; expenditures \$775.81; receipts \$3,028.49. A port agent had been apof the 20th century fund \$2,442.23; pointed to meet immigrants and weltrusts and funds held by the Associacome them to the country. In order to keep the young ministerial students tion, \$6899.65. Judge F. W. Emmerson for the Association executive reported with us a theological training had been five meetings during the year, the established at Acadia. Several minisaverage attendance being ten. They ters had been received in the United / States and England for the pasterless churches. Rev. F. S. Bamford of 1. To amend act to transfer church Lewisvile then preached a strong ser-2. To invest trust funds in 1st mort-

At 7.30 p. m. there was a platform meting addressed by Rev. C. W. Corey 3. To raise \$13,500 during year for on Northwest Missions; by F. S. Sulis of St. John on the Laymen's Mission-4. Hailed with delight the laymen's ary movement, and Miss Helen Blackadar, late missionary in India on Our The nominating committee was as Telugu Mission Work. A most interfollows: Revs. F. E. Bishop, E. C. esting letter was also read from Miss Cory, F. S. Bamford, M. E Fletcher, Z. Newcombe descriptive of the work in India

Rev. J. N. Barnes wrote that he had The N. B. Women's Mission Society been a minister 50 years now and was met at 10 a. m., Mrs. C. W. Weyman of 87 years of age and unable to be pres- Apohaqui, president, in the chair. ent this year regretting it and wishing Lydia J. W. Fullerton of St. John West God's blessing upon the Association. | acted as secretary. Mrs. .M. E. Fletcher of St. John West read a paper on The church at Pembrooke, Carleton The Relation of the Mission Board to County, asked for the ordination of F. S. Sharpe, the church at Centreville Church Work. It was followed by a of H. R. McGill. Resolutions were read discussion. Miss Bennett of Hopewell from the 6th and 9th districts recom-Cape read a paper on Children's Work Miss Blackadar, returned missisonary, mending a transfer of home mission then addressed the meeting work to a central board of the Mari-

In the afternoon Mrs. Fash, wife of Pastor Fash, welcomed the delegates, Rev. R. M. Byron asked for aid for Mrs. J. S. McFadden of Petitcodiac rechurch at Canaan, Kent County. sponded. A paper was read by Miss A communication from Shediac asked Augusta Slipp of Hampstead on Our encouragement and help in Place in Missionary Work. Mrs. N. W. the reorganization of the church there. Eveleigh of Sussex led an Interesting Sanction was asked for the turning of workers' conference. Mrs. M. S. Con the unused church at Northern Harbor, of River Glade gave a most instructive talk called Facts and Figures.

Fails to I That R Barnes Decla to Build Railway The Royal Comm rail Railway will ta until ten o'clock Tuesday, July 21, will resume its During the ten da fore the next set made to have t documents which in evidence put i form. Efforts procure the rema and check stubs day by Mr. Atkin Hon. James Bar ness examined Mr. Corbett being few questions. Mr elicited from Mr. tion that he made contract to build section of the C commission's cou mined effort to sh of the Barnes Co

which Mr. Barne commission, made moneys received Mr. Barnes, how the accounts had Hammond J. Evan in consequence of was unable to cl items shown in thought, however, were produced as could be cleared up

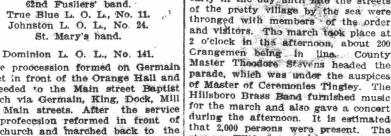
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Corbett Recalled S. Corbett was re who asked him the entry of \$10,000 the pass book, but cash book. Mr. Cort there was a cross-e To Judge Landry performed all the book up to the time The last work was t He had performed quest of Mr. McAy of the government. James Barnes of next witness called said he had had t construction of the to Minto. He aft the contract to the

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spectators.

steamer Wilfred C. took a party of excursionists from Hillsboro and Hope-

well Cape and hundreds drove in from different sections of the country. Two excellent addresses were deliver ed in the open air by Rev. Mr. Clarke

At the hurch there was special of Alma and Captain Bishop of Harnusic by the choir. A duet was sung vey. Good order prevailed throughout the day.



a watery grave.

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early in the day until late the streets of the pretty village by the sea were thronged with members of the order and visitors. The march took place at o'clock in the afternoon, about 200 Crangemen being in line. County Master Theodore Stavens headed the parade, which was under the auspices of Master of Ceremonies Tingley. The Hillsboro Brass Band furnished music for the march and also gave a concert

glicans, the congress should not be allowed to go down to history as an isolated proof that Churchmen have ability to forward the work of the Church through co-operative energy. . . Speaking of the plans best calculated to produce the best results the Churchman says :- No position of subordination to the Church of England can be accepted, whether it be based on the grounds dollars. of historic precedent or modern expediency. The next Pan-Anglican Congress should not meet in London. The primacy of the See of Canterbury over England has nothing whatever to do with the purposes, the sentiments, or the ideals which the congress must stand for if it is represent on the basis of equality the various members of the Anglican Communion. The fullest proof of this parity between all the Churches that have sent representatives to London this year will be the selection as a place of meeting for the next congress of some city outside of the jurisdiction of the English National Church.

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ness to the common feeling of all Ar

The Mistakes of Rome

In his, book "The Rights and Responsibilities of National Churches." J. H. B. Masterman, called a Christian Socialist, used the following words:-"She has become the rival of the nations whose teacher she might have been; she has refused to France and to Italy the consecration of their national aspirations; and has placed her children in those lands in the same cruel predicament as that in which she placed the English adherents of the old faith in the reign of Elizabeth. And therefore the control of the future is passing out of her hands."

THE BAPTISTS. Great Growth

The Southern Baptists do great things in Home Mission work. Early in its history the H. M. Board began work for the negroes, and with gratifying results. The negro population is three times as large as when the work hegan, and in that period the Baptists among them have increased sixteen times. There are now 2,000,000 negro Baptists. In the mountain regions the Board sustains thirty mission schools, at an outlay of over \$20,000. There are 4,000 students, 1125 teachers, 60 ministerial students. There were over 300 conversions among the students last year.

Temperance in Toronto

campaign next fall for the reduction of liquor licenses in Toronto, and passed a resolution deploring the number of of race track gambling.

ried in June.

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Signatur

Thaddeus

Brewery Shareholders

"Why some sections of the Church of England," says the Maritime Baptist, "are not enthusiastic in support of the License Reform Bill now before parliament, is explained by these figures furnished by a correspondent of The London Methodist Times : From the lists of brewery companies, excluding public house trust companies, the following number of clerical shareholders are taken: Church of England, 940; Roman Catholio 104: Church of Scot-

The preacher opened his discourse tion of the farm. **NN** Grandmother could card the rolls and with reference to the life of Christ. pin and weave, cut out and make The latter, he said, had gone into the grandfather's clothes, and make her world from the carpenter shop and had own hats and dresses. astonished the people with His wis-The dowry of her granddaughter is a dom. He had observed that the people check (not very large), a plano, and of his time wanted a revelation of wedding presents that cost from one the truth which would enable them to o two hundred dollars and are worth go direct to the Father. To meet this The drowning of George Cook at or practical purposes from ten to fifty desire he revealed the fact that in the heart of God the Father there existed

It cost her husband more to court a love which would enable them to possess the Kingdom. Christ came to Yacht Club on the first day after the her than her grandmother had to furnish her house with. Now he has a rub- a world laden with religion. Some peober tire, shining harness, a fast trotple forget that before Christianity many faiths existed. The Athenians ing horse and tailor made clothes. had even an altar to the unknown God. The ring cost twenty-five dollars (and he came near making it 'fifty). She Christ, however, came to reveal God to can't make butter nor darn his socks, those who did not know Him.

Christianity raised man to a proper but she looks well in the rubber tire. manhood and it was due to that fact and makes him a good wife, but she that that religion had gained so great does not pay very large dividends on the ring, buggy and trotting horse. His a power over the minds of men. Christianity could not live on its past. It brother came to see him and stayed a week, and when he went away he said must advance. "I want to say to you as Orangethat he could not get married for a

men." said Mr. Fulton, "who have sent to the drug store of T. J. Durick, few years, he would wait until he could gathered here to celebrate a day which afford it. And that is the reason she should be remembered by Protestant was not married this last June. and Catholic alike-a day which is neighbor was entrusted the task of The girl in town was one of the best associated with the man who gave libgolf players on the links, and she erty to the British Empire-I say to ther of the young man. Mrs. Cook at looked very pretty when she was playyou as Orangemen that you cannot live first bore up under the shock, but later ing, and he almost fell in love with by pointing back to the achievements her, but he was a very practical young of the fathers. We must advance and fellow, and something of a Sherlock present to the eye of the world true | Holmes as well, and he found out that manhood and unblemished lives. the golf player's mother was an in-"I think there is nothing better that very full. The yacht Myrtle, her crew valid and could not see that her huscan do than discourse on the prin-

band's laundry was sent out and sent ciples mentioned in the text. in, and the daughter should have done it. The button holes were worn HONOR ALL MEN.

too large and the one stitch in time that would have saved some profanity "Honor all Men" is the first. It is when the collar button would not stay a strange one to come from the lips town on the opposite side of the river. of Peter, who could look back and re- The boats were sailing with a fair in, was not given, and as he was very particular about his linen, he did not member the tortures of Nero and the breeze, but the mainsail of the Myrtle propose. And that is the reason she baseness of Pilate. Still, Peter said suddenly jibed and the boom swung, to their hotels by a brass band seated 'Honor all men," for every human be- | striking Cook on the back and knock-She is one of the best bookkeepers ing bears the mark of the Deity. "Passing on he said: 'Love the ing that Cook could not swim, at once stenographers, typewriters, etc., in the Brotherhood.' That deals not only with leaped into the water to save his com-

city, but she can't mend her own elothes. My sister says that there is a narrow circle, not only with the lodge panion. The latter at once began to or the church, but it refers to the great struggle and grappling with Edwards, orators. quite often a hole in the heel of her scope embraced by the fatherhood of almost drowned him. A boat finally stocking. She can't make bread or God. biscuit, and if the cook should get mad and leave, he would have to go to a things concerning the Orange Associarestaurant to get his meals. The mo-tion. If it were not such a serious twenty-third year. He was the youngtemper, and she would long for the lnk matter 1 would be annusta. Some say of George Cook, who resides at 16 Elm pots of her old Egyptian office. And can join the order in these latter days, street. that is the reason why she was not

There was a time when a certain family are two brothers, Archibald, of married in June. church was being fought, they argue, Toronto, and Roy, at home, and one The blind god is getting his eyes when the order was of some use; but sister, Mrs. Albert E. Cox of this city. open. He lived in the twilight and it is not now, That is not true. As The deceased had been employed by moonlight once and quoted Byron and grandmaster of the order I take this Brock & Paterson for several years Orange service in the First Baptist Shelley and the sentimental in Tenny- opportunity to say that there is noth- and was highly esteemed by all who church this afternoon lightning struck son. Now he knows more of banking ing in the rules of this order which knew him.

The Toronto Baptist Association at than books, and his quotations are the makes it antagonistic to the Roman its recent session pledged itself to a price of stocks, and he does not see Catholic church. I have entered in-Maud Muller and her rake now, as he side the portals of many societies and rides by, but rides straight on to Miss know something concerning them, and Antique and her money. And that is I can say that no man is more closely representative men addicted to the vice another reason why she was not mar- bound than an Orangeman to take a broad view of life and to practice fra-

ternal doctrines in the widest manner. Discussing the next section of the text: "Fear God," the preacher said that in Canada was God's last opportunity of founding an English-speaking nation. Had his hearers over thought of that? Had they ever considered the forts to be put forth to weld together the rudiments of nationhood? The order represented seven thousand men in New Brunswick, seventy thousand in CASTORIA. the Dominion. Let them live in the fear of God and try to impress their fluence on the nation.

The last part of the text, "Honor the King," the preacher interpreted to

of Alexander was known to the police. The message further stated that full particulars of the affair were wanted. CRUISE Mr. Fellantyne immediately sent what was desired and expects further word on Wednesday morning. The coroner is of the opinion that this person is a brother of the dead man, although the nessage from the chief of police did

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not say so.

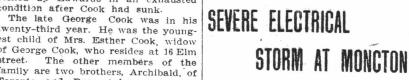
Fox's wharf Sunday afternoon is an Mr. Ballantyne also wrote to the payevent which has cast a gloom over the master of the Canadian Regiment at cruise of the Royal Kennebeccasis Hailfax. The man who was drowned told persons at Westfield that he was a boats sailed from Millidgeville. The deserter from this corps. An answer drowning took place at about five arrived yesterday saying that a man o'clock yesterday, the victim being by the name of Alexander had desertknocked overboard from the yacht ed from the Halifax garrison and the Myrtle by a swinging boom. T. Herdescription given tallies exactly with bert Edwards, one of Cook's two comthe description of the dead man. panions on the yacht, made a noble Residents of Westfield appreciate attempt to save the life of the drowngreatly the kindness of Rev. Mr. ing man and himself narrowly escaped Brothers, pastor of the Episcopal church at that place, who conducted The news of the accident reached the the services on the body of Alexander city shortly before seven o'clock last

without receiving any recompense. evening, a telephone message being which is next the home of the demas-

ed, 16 Elm street, North End. To a **DELEGATES GATHER FOR** breaking the news to the widowed mo-PROHIBITION CONVENTION gave way and Dr. Roberts had to be

The details of the acident as received COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 12-Deleby long-distance telephone are not gates began to arrive today for the prohibition national convention, which consisting of T. Herbert Edwards and will be held on Wednesday and Thurs-George Cook, both employed with day and for the state prohibition con-Brock & Paterson, and Geo. Vaughan, vention, which will open tomorrow employed with Vassie & Co., was the The two conventions will bring to the last of the squadron to pass Fox's city several thousand persons, incluwharf, which is four miles below Gageding delegates and visitors. Most of the delegations to the national convention are expected by Tuesday and they on a big water sprinkler. Beginning ing him into the water. Edwards seefurther tomorrow night there will be meetings every night at Memorial Hall, where the convention will assemble,

addressed by the leading prohibition picked up Edwards in an exhausted



MONCTON, July 12 .- During the lottetown. a tree two blocks away, but no further damage was reported. The electher damage was reported. The elec-tric storm was brief, being heavier to BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED the north. A strong gale of wind accompanied the shower and branches were blown down from trees. The schooner Boziel lying at F. P. Reid & Co.'s wharf was listed from the wharf by the gale and at Marks' (arriage factory, Mechanic street, the double doors were blown in. The storm resembled a small tornado. A number of telephones were burned out.

WORSE YET.

Mrs. Flatleigh.-Do you mean to say that you never tried to get another voman's cook away from her? Mrs. Suburban. - I never did. Tt keeps me busy trying to work the cooks I get off on some of the neigh-

WHITE PLAGUE PROBLEM SAW IN A PICTURE Maritime Medical Association Harold Titcomb Weds Origi-Calls on New Brunswick nal of Painting in London Government to Assist

The following resolution was passed by the Maritime Medical Association

LONDON, July 11 .- Falling in love, at its recent meeting in Halifax: Whereas, the prevention of tubercuwith the portrait of a young English losis is a matter of great scientific, girl in the Tate Gallery, at London, economic and philanthropic interest to the medical profession and the public | Harold Titcomb, a mining engineer, of New Orleans, with all the persistency Whereas, a campaign of public eduof an ardent lover, obtained an introcation has been inaugurated by such duction to the original and yesterday leaders in the profession as Briggs,

led her to the altar as his bride. Knopf, Henbuer and others; and This Anglo-American romance com-Whereas, the question is especially menced two years ago, when Titcomb. vital to the people of these Maritime while on a holiday in London, visited the Tate Gallery. There he saw the Resolved, that the members of the painting, "The Sisters," by Ralph Pea-Maritime Medical Association pledge cock, a picture of two rosy cheeked,

MARRIES GIRL HE

Gallery

their assistance to all properly congolden haired English girls. ducted efforts to educate our people as Titcomb fell in love with the younger to the mode of infection and means of prevention of tuberculosis; further and set out at once to find out who she was. He first wrote to the artist, ask-Resolved that this association commends the action of the Nova Scotia ing for a copy of the picture. Peacock replied, giving him the name of a friend government for its interest in this who would undertake to copy the picovement as evidenced by the establishment and maintenance of a sanature. Correspondence led to a persontorium at Kentville, and would urge al interview and then to a close friendthat its capacity be increased, that an ship between Peacock and Titcomb. At experienced resident physician be en- last, in Peacock's studio, Titcomb was gaged as superintendent, and the great | introduced to the original of the youngeducational, scientific and remedial er girl in the painting, Miss Ethel Brigvalue of such an institution be more nall, who happens to be a sister-in-law thoroughly placed before the public; of the artist. It is fortunate that Titcomb fell in love with the younger sis-

Resolved, that it would be desirable ter, for the elder is the wife of the artor the governments of New Brunswick ist. and Prince Edward Island similarly to Not satisfied with the possession of aid in this work; further copy of the picture of Miss Brignall, Resolved, that city, town and muni-Titcomb promptly showed a desire of cipal councils are requested to give securing Miss Brignall, and became a financial and moral support to this campaign against tuberculosis; and suitor for the young woman's hand. Im due form she consented and the family, consented also.

Resolved, that the secretary of this The picturesque, ivy covered church association is herewith instructed to at Beddington, Surrey, where the wedsend copies of these resolutions to the governors and premiers of the three ding took place, was crowded. The Maritime Provinces, and to the leading bride was given away by her brother. papers in St. John, Halifax and Char-Albert Brignall. She was attended by Roydon Peacock, her little nephew, who wore a page's suit of white sating of the Stuart period. An interesting circumstance about the page is that

when a baby he was the original of the well known painting "Out of Everywhere Into Here." BY BRUTAL STEP-MOTHER Lord Fairfax, the American peer, is a friend of the bridegroom, and sent

wedding present. The bride is an amateur actress of ability, with a liking for Shaw plays, OTTAWA, July 13-The police have arrested Mrs. Delphine Hanchay, a The honeymoon will be spent in Can-Clarence street woman, on the charge ada and the state of Maine. Mr. Titof brutally maltreating her nine year comb, in spite of his large American

old step-son. The little boy was found interests, intends to reside with his in the home by an official of the Childbride in England. ren's Aid Society, with both eyes blackened, his body covered with

HOPELESS. "We wish, madam, to enlist your aid

bruises and abraisions and his skull fractured. According to the lad's story in influencing your husband for the his step-mother has been unmercifully public good. He holds the key to a beating him during her fits of unconvery interesting situation andtrollable rage for months past. A young "I don't see how I can be of any as brother and sister have also been comsistance to you. John never could find ing in for similar treatment. a keyhole."

work had been done thought, before the 1904, was the last da struction work was refreshed his memo ah account between Railway Company Construction Compa price, he continued, N. B. C. and R. Co The line he constru three miles the The construction handled the subsidi tion of the witness not very clear. The tion Company recei the People's Bank from the Bank of Witness had had negotiations cond Bank of British handled some of ness In witness' B. C. and R. Co. with the late G. A. I Trueman.

NEW CONTRACT

After some time a entered into betwe Railway Co., and re on the cost of con New arrangement by the contract was Barnes Constructio thued the construct furnished by the N panies. This contra expensive work. Th was wet, and it contract price was a expenses. Mr Powell-"To

company became th B. C. and R. Co. a cent. on the constr Mr. Teed objected The date of the was May 1, 1903. At this point th about the date on w Minto line was open serted that Mr. F line had opened i Barnes said the ope

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MUCH DIS There was also a

\$2,087.89; to Engine

was much discuss thought it might ha the detailed staten However, showed th ing the floating lis Barnes Construction Whe contract the N. stsumed that liabili tion made the total struction company i pany \$219,709.59. Th ng the floating road was handed o and R. Co. was \$234 Mr. Barnes went o Ang house deficit w The books of the co to Mr. Sharp, the aled and were nev Witness never saw

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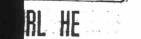
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ev. Dr. McIntyre e missions, sub It was a critical work, necessitatity and more inrty-three churches ell as three gen he total receipts xpenditures were ent had been an nigrants and welantry. In order to isterial students training had been Several minis ved in the United for the pastorless S. Bamford of ched a strong ser-

a platform ev. C. W. Corey s; by F. S. Sulie aymen's Mission-Miss Helen Black in India on Out A most interread from Miss

Mission Society W. Weyman of in the chair of St. John West Mrs. .M. E. Fletchread a paper on Mission Board to vas followed by a nnett of Hopewell n Children's Work. rned missisonary. meeting. Mrs. Fash, wife of ned the delegates. of Petitcodiac reras read by Miss ampstead on Our ork. Mrs. N. W. ed an interesting Mrs. M. S. Cox a most instrucs and Figures.



WAS EMPHASIZED YESTERDAY Fails to Elicit Anything from Barnes That Reflects on Management Barnes Declares He Made Nothing Out of Contract

POWELL'S DISCOURAGING TASK

to Build Minto-Chipman Section of Central Railway

The Royal Commission on the Cent- that Mr. Corbett had afterward made rail Railway will take a brief vacation in audit, but witness never saw him until ten o'clock on the morning of until he saw him before the commis-Tuesday, July 21, when the commission sion

Il resume its sessions in this city. The amount paid the Barnes Con-During the ten days which elapse bestruction Company was made on the fore the next session efforts will be basis of the engineer's estimate. made to have the various books and In the accounts Mr. Powell found the documents which have been submitted following item: \$5,932.35 loaned the in evidence put into a more convenient Barnes Construction Company by W. form. Efforts will also be made to T. Whitehead and Senator Thompson; procure the remainder of the vouchers \$6,183.26 loaned by James Barnes: \$1,and check stubs mentioned on Thurs- 308.75, the amount of a note of James day by Mr. Atkinson.

Barnes. Hon. James Barnes was the only wit- - Witness did not know if this was included in the \$26,553,87. ness examined yesterday afternoon,

Corbett being recalled for but a Wintess said his company built few questions. Mr. Powell's questions branches on the north and south side elicited from Mr. Barnes the informa- of the river, the terminais at Minio, on that he made pothing out of his sidings at Ironbound Cove.

contract to build the Chipman-Minto KNEW NOTHING OF SUBSIDIES. section of the Central railway. The He did not know that a siding to a commission's counsel made a determined effort to show that the accounts ballast pit was put in by the govel nof the Barnes Construction Company, | ment'as a branch line; did not know which Mr. Barnes produced before the anything about the subsidies.

To Judge Landry: Witness was commission, made no record or certain president of the Barnes Construction moneys received by the government. Mr. Barnes, however, explained that Company. Thinks W. T. Whitehead the accounts had been made up by was secretary and should have the Hammond J. Evans, accountant, and books. Although the contract was not in consequence of that fact he himself from Chipman to Gibson, it had been was unable to clearly explain all the the understanding that it might be exitems shown in the accounts. He tended to take in the whole section thought, however, that if Mr. Evans Every month until negotiations for the were produced as a witness the matter throwing up of the contract were entered into monthly progress estimates could be cleared up. were made. Dr. Pugsley took the lead-

ing part on behalf of the N. B. C. & 8. Corbett was recalled by Mr. Powell R. Co. The amount received on the who asked him to explain concerning percentage pasis was \$13,464. This was the entry of \$10,000 which appeared in practically a commission for managing the pass book, but not in the auditors' the road. The money all went back cash book. Mr. Corbett said he thought to liquidate the liabilities incurred in there was a cross-entry. building the road. Witness got none of

To Judge Landry witness said he the money. To Commissioner McDougall-Witperformed all the work in the cash book up to the time he handed it over. ness did the greater part of the work, The last work was upon March 31, 1908. but received little more than his ex-He had performed his work at the re- penses.

uest of Mr. McAvity and not at that To Mr. Powell-There was one sand cut on the line and one rock cutting. James Barnes of Buctouche was the In the others hard pan was struck next witness called. To Mr. Powell he about a foot below the surface. It was said he had had the contract for the hard pan on the site of Minto station construction of the line from Chipman Mr. Powell-"Isn't the greater part to Minto. He afterward transferred of that road like a turnpike?"

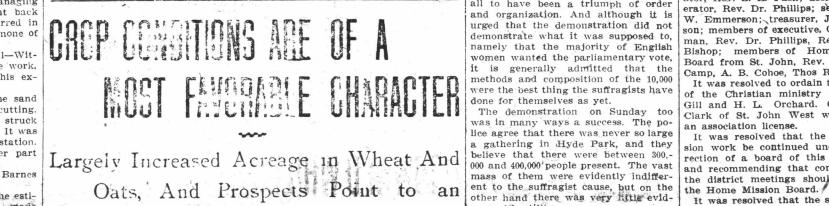
the contract to the James Barnes Con-"Nonsense," replied Mr. Barnes struction Company, of which he was sharply.



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908.

THE SUFFRAGETTES OF ENGLAND

SCENES IN CAL G. TE PARADE.



DEMONSTRATE THEIR STRENGTH BAPTISTS WANT TEMPERANCE TAUGHT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Recommendation is Made at Hillsboro Convention-Gratified at Success of Scott Act-Association Pledges Itself to Support Social and Civic Purity-Officers Elected

HILLSBORO, N. B., July 9 .- At the | deadly evils of profanity, licentiousnes United Baptist Association of New intemperance, political corruption and bribery. Brunswick, after devotional exercises A resolution endorsing the Maritims this morning, the bye-law committee Baptist was passed. reported several additions and amend-

ments to the constitution which were ALLIANCE IS ENDORSED.

THREE

adopted The work of the Lord's Day Alliance Dr. H. C. Creed from the commission was endorsed and the churches urged on correspondence and resolutions, reto zeal in he upholding of the sanctity ported recommending to the serious consideration the question of uniting of the Christian Sabbath. Sympathy, the New Brunswick Home Mission, was expressed for Rev. J. N. Barnes Board with the Board of the Maritime and Rev. J. H. McDonald, detained at Convention. Rev. Dr. McIntyre sub- home by illness.

Ministers were urged to faithful atmitted a resolution that the present tendance at the annual meeting of the system of provincial management be maintained and that no salary higher association. It was reported that the following ministers had died during than \$200 per year be paid to the secretary. Mr. T. S. Simms, of St. John, the year: Revs. John Hughes, John Henderson and W. H. Perry; also presented a Sunday school report re Messrs. Lewis and Miller of Campbellcommending teacher training as well ton and Gideon McLeod of Penobsquis, as a course of Bible history. At the meeting of the Women's Soactive members of the denomination, iety this morning the following offi- and deep appreciation was expressed ers were elected. n favor of their work and character. Mrs. C. W. Weyman, of Apohaqui, It was resolved that any minister from resident: Mrs. N. W. Everleigh, of abroad settling in this province should Sussex, Vice President; Miss R. Ben- as soon as possible have his name, crenett, of Hopewell Cape, Corresponding dentials, etc., communicated to the

John, West, Rec. Secretary; Mrs. A. A. Rideout, of Fredericton. Treasurer. A committee was appointed to draw p a district constitution. A strong solution of appreciation of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. S. Cox, Upon reassembling this afternoon the

election of officers was taken up. OFFICERS ELECTED.

portioned to the different districts as convention.

with bells and other noise producers the Canaan church. The Fair Haven McIntyre; an address on Our Ladies'

march of the 10.000 women from the

Thames Embankment to the Albert

Hall a week before was admitted by

all to have been a triumph of order

and organization. And although it is

urged that the demonstration did not

emonstrate what it was supposed to,

namely that the majority of English

women wanted the parliamentary vote,

it is generally admitted that the

methods and composition of the 10,000

were the best thing the suffragists have

The demonstration on Sunday too

vas in many ways a success. The po-

gathering in Hyde Park, and they

A band of some three or four hun-

dred students and a few hooligan boys

made as much disturbance as possible.

children were drowned today by the

lice agree that there was never so large

done for themselves as yet.

ence of hostility.

It was gratifying to know that the The following were elected: Moder-Scott Act was being vigorously enforcator, Rev. Z. L. Fash; assistant moded and it was recommended that temerator, Rev. Dr. Phillips; secretary, F. perance teaching in schools as author-W. Emmerson: treasurer, Jas. Patterized by law should be carried out. The son; members of executive, C. W. Weyreport was adopted. man, Rev. Dr. Phillips, Rev. F. E.

There were three new churches in Bishop; members of Home Mission stituted during the year, two ministers Board from St. John, Rev. Wellington ordained and three buildings dedicated. Camp, A. B. Cohoe, Thos Robinson. Rev. Dr. McLeod was appointed sta-It was resolved to ordain to the work tistical secretary for the ensuing year. of the Christian ministry H. R. Mc-A committee was appointed to meet Gill and H. L. Orchard. Clifford G. Clark of St. John West was granted a committee of the convention to readjust the times of the meetings of the an association license. denominational gatherings so they It was resolved that the home miswould not conflict. It was resolved sion work be continued under the direction of a board of this association that the maritime convention be re-Largely Increased Acreage in Wheat And believe that there were between 300,-000 and 400,000 people present. The vast and recommending that committees of quested to have prepared a common mass of them were evidently indiffer- the district meetings should act with manual for the denomination. F. W. Emmerson and D. McLeod Vince were

It was resolved that the sums be ap- appointed delegates to the maritime

It was resolved that \$150 be given to dress on Home Missions by Rev. Dr.

registration committee of the associa-Secretary: Miss L. J. Fullerton. of St. Rev. Mr. Grant from the committee on temperance reported regretting the traffic was still actively ruining the country and protesting against the government receiving any proceeds from the traffic. It was pleasing to note that never was the public sentiment higher against the traffic and the denominaion was strongly urged to take action eading to prohibition in this province.

A PICTURE b Weds Origiig in London lery

1.-Falling in love, f a young English Galléry, at London, mining engineer, of all the persistency obtained an introinal and vesterday as his bride. can romance comago, when Titcomb. in London, visited There he saw the rs," by Ralph Peas

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the possession of a e of Miss Brignall, showed a desire of nall, and became a woman's hand. In nted and the family;

ivy covered church ey, where the wede was crowded; The ay by her brother e was attended by ier little nephew. suit of white sating d. An interesting the page is that s the original of the

American peer, is a groom, and sent as

ng "Out of Every"

mateur actress of g for Shaw plays be spent in Canf Maine. Mr. Tite is large American reside with his

ESS. to enlist your aid husband for the olds the key to 🛤 ation and-" can be of any as never could f

sident. This was in 1901. Some Witness went on to say that the esti work had been done upon the line he mate on which the claim was made thought, before the transfer. May, against the N. B. C. and R. Co was against the N. B. C. and R. Co was 1204, was the last date upon which con- \$117,567.13. That for work done on a struction work was done. Mr. Barnes commission basis was \$89,760.25. refreshed his memory by reference to Mr. Powell-"Who were the othe h account between the N. B. Coal and members of the Barnes Construction

price, he continued, was \$117,000. The Mr Barnhill-"I don't think the an-N. B. C. and R. Co. supplied the iron. swer to that question would be of any The line he constructed ended two or value to the commission. It is not three miles the other side of Minto. necessary to pry into private affairs." The construction company may have The question was allowed and Mr. handled the subsidies but the recollec- Barnes mentioned the names of Senation of the witness on this point was tor Thompson, Engineer Barbour and not very clear. The Barnes Construc- | Willard Kitchen and said he might he tion Company received advances from able to give other names at a later the People's Bank, Fredericton, and date.

Bank of New Brunswick. This concluded the session. Mr. Pow-Witness had had nothing to do with ell said he would want Mr. Barnes as negotiations concerning bonds. The a witness again.

Bank of British North America also handled some of the company's busi- July 21st at 10 a.m.

B. C. and R. Co. he came in contact

district.

NEW CONTRACT ENTERED INTO. After some time a new contract was

entered into between the Coal and Railway Co., and received 15 per cent. on the cost of construction. New arrangement was made where-

A. I Trueman.

Corbett Recalled

of the government.

by the contract was given up and the Barnes Construction Company conthued the construction with material furnished by the N. B., the two comnanies. This contract called for more expensive work. The summer season was wet, and it was found that the contract price was not enough to meet

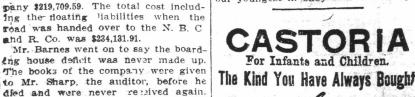
expenses. Mr Powell-"To boil it down, you ompany became the agent of the N. B. C. and R. Co. and received 15 per cent. on the construction cost." Mr. Teed objected to this. The date of the change in contract

was May 1, 1903. At this point there was some dispute about the date on which the Chipman-Minto line was opened. Mr. Powell asserted that Mr. Fowler had stated the line had opened in the fall of 1902. Mr. Barnes said the opening had not taken

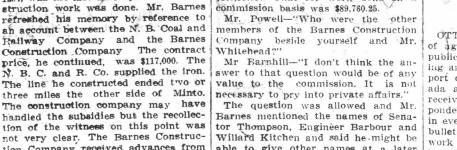
place until some time later. Mr. Barnes then read the following Items from the account: Paid on construction. \$28,377.40; on labor, \$117,-196.51; on material, \$50,247.48; on plant, \$7,508 70; incidental expenses, \$6,333.97; on interest, \$721.64; on the thirty mile section, \$84.45; boarding house deficit, \$2,087.89; to Engineer Balcolm, \$100.

MUCH DISCUSSION.

There was also an item of \$26.563.87 does not stop Koreers who want to acres for Alberta, Saskatchewan and noating liabilities. Over this item there enter Manchuria. was much discussion. Mr. Powell thought it might have been included in the detailed statement Mr. Barnes. fowever, showed that it was not ining the floating liabilities when the than one language? marnes Construction Company gave up the contract the N. B. C. and R. Co. French novels in the original, talks in stsumed that liability. This assump- her sleep in English, discharges the tion made the total receipts of the construction company from the other com-



Bears the Signature of har H. Thitchire Witness never saw the report of Mr. Sharp and never heard that the report had peen made. H3 understood



The commission then adjourned until ness. In witness' dealings with the N.

B. C. and R. Co. he came in contact with the late G. W. Allen and the late A. I Trueman.

GRAVE PROPORTIONS

Territory at Chentao in Dispute Between China and

Japan

several localities. As regards condition, correspondents were instructed to PEKIN, July 11.-Attention has been make the basis of comparison that of called again to the gravity of the exist- a standard, which as applied to crops ing situation in Chentao-the territory means the condition for a full crop, and between Korea and China that is in as applied to live stock it means a dispute between China and Japan-by healthy and thrifty state. "In each

the increase of Japanese tro ps on the case," correspondents were told, "100 border. This augmentation of the Jap-anese force is due in part to the any number above or below 100 will paign today with a brief speech touch-Korean insurrection and the crossing show a condition better than or not as of refugee insurgents into the Ussuri good as a standard."

Japan has completed the construction of permanent administration build- opened early and fine growing wea- umphant banner that Mr. Bryan made ings at Chentao. It is feit here that Japan's extension May and June. But in a country of

of the boundaries of the region in such wide extent as Canada it was in-Chentao is only a question of time. evitable that a low rainfall would be Her claim to the ownership of this reported for some parts. The high disputed territory is in some quarters average per cent of standard condield to be absurd, for the has twize tion, however, is proof of a rain fall in the past a bandoned the fundamental fairly adequate. principle upon which her claim is Wheat is reported with a high aver-

tased. Jupan has gendarmes at no less age standard of 83 for all the provinces. It is 75 in Quebec and 81 in than seventeen points in Chentao. Ontario and New Brunswick, but in The Japanese are stopping and examiring all boats on the Turnen River Alberta it is 93, in Saskatchewan 96, and in Manitoba 97. The increase of She has put a stop to Chinese crossing the Chantao-K rean boundary, but she area in wheat over last year is 468,006

> Manitoba, but in Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island there is a de-POLYGLOT SURELY. crease of 18,831 acres.

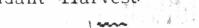
Hewitt--Does your wife know more Oats Show Increase Jewett-She certainly does. She reads

servant in German and converses with our youngest in baby talk .- Exchange. all the provinces is 7,942,943 acres,

which is 1,429,978 acres more than laid in. vheat. is only 10,132 acres more than last year, wing was added costing \$4.000. and while there is an increase of 29,207

23.007 in Ontario standard condition is 85. The areas in rye and beans are rela- be placed under construction,

Abundant Harvest



The rushes caused a good many wo-OTTAWA, July 12.- The department, fively small and both show a decrease. of agriculture has arranged for the The former is reported with a standopposition was not very prominent. publication of a monthly bulletin giv- ard condition of 80 and the latter with

ing an accurate and comprehensive re- 74 port on crops and live stock of Can_____ The standard condition of peas is 82 ada as summarized from information per cent and the area is 413,082 acres, received from a special staff of corres- which is 9,582 acres more than last

pondents, including practical farmers year. \ in every district of the Dominion. The Mixed grains have fallen off in area bulletin will also give a review of the by 20,621 acres, but they still occupy work done each month by various the large area of 583,225 acres. branches of the department covering Quebec has alone 133,213 acres, and

lairying and cold storage, experimental Ontario 420,945 acres. The standard farms, seeed commissioner, live stock | condition is 84.

and census and statistics. The bulletin The crops of hay and clover show a will be known as the census and sta- larger area than any other field crop tistics monthly and the first number in the Dominion. The extent of it is has just been issued. It contains a 8 209 562 acres which is 483 227 acres full report on general crop conditions more than last year. Ontario has 3,at the end of June. 552,716 acres, Quebec 2,893,838 acres, and A summary of the report given your the Maritime Provinces 1.573.909. In correspondent today by Archibald Blue, the Northwest provinces the farmers chief of census and statistics office, depend largely on the native or prairie

shows that crop conditions generally hay. The per cent. of a standard conare of the most favorable character dition for the Dominion is 86 and that and with largely increased acreage in of pasture is 99. wheat and oats the prospects all point The average standard of condition of

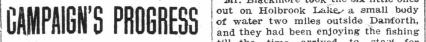
stock correspondents were instructed to

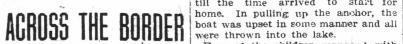
compare the present with last year,

measured on a per cent. basis for their

to an abundant harvest in every prov. live stock is high for all kinds of live stock, in particular for horses and milch cows, and for each kind except capsizing of a rowboat, and three were COMPARED WITH LAST YEAR.

In reporting upon areas and live swine there is an increase of number. Elackmore, the father of five of them. Mr. Blackmore took the six little ones





FAIRVIEW, Neb., July 11.-W. J. other to re-enter the boat, but in the ing on publicity of campaign contributions, the platform and the candidates.

Excepting in a few localities in the It was to the Nebraskan delegation reeastern provinces the seeding season turning from Denver with the trishort distance from shore. ther has prevailed in the months of his only speech of the day.

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL BURNS.

WOODSTOCK, July 11 .- The Broad way school building, a large two and a half story wooden structure, was completely destroyed by fire this morning. like a king into the water of Lake Maranacook, fully clothed even to his The blaze was noticed just after six o'clock but had then made considerable hat, a stranger, supposed to have been beadway and despite the heroic efforts Charles Annis of Somersworth, N. H., of the firemen, within a little more was drowned tonight. Some boys than an hour. was a total loss. The

fire is thought to have been either of mind me," and kept on. When he incendiary origin or to have resulted reached the water he swam a few from some person's act in careless handling of matches or cigarettes, the thing in his clothing pointing to his incendiary theory being the more likely. Only yesterday the place was inspected by the janitor, when everything

was found to be in good condition. No fires had been in the furnaces since

Oats show an increase of area sown May. All the furniture, laboratory apof 537,434 acres and a standard condi- paratus, etc., was lost as well. The plation at the end of June of 90. On- no, kept in one of the departments and tario's increase is the largest for any owned by a lady teacher, Miss Helena kinds as a laborer. He was a veteran of the party. There were also many province, being 175,951 acres, but for Mulherin, whose personal loss is consithe three Northwest provinces the in- derable All Principal Draper's library crease is 282,047 acres. The area for went up in smoke. The cellar was full of wood, the year's supply having been

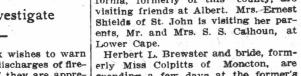
The main part of the building was two days ago. Barley's area is 1,746,911 acres. This erected 20 years ago, but in 1396 a new

For the coming term temporary acres in Alberta, there is a drop of rangements will have to be made for The per cent. of a the six homeless departments. A new

PORTLAND, Me., July 12 .- A young

SATURDAY'S VICTIMS which it representes to discountenance Phillips. The association then adand oppose in every possible way the journed. OF WILD SEA WAVES BULLET ENTERS A Rock, NORTH END HOUSE Three Children Drowned at Danforth and Three Restoday. cued With Difficulty Inmate of Mr. Dowling's Re-DROWNS AT WINTHROP sidence Narrowly Escapes -Police Investigate DANFORTH, Me., July 11 .-- Three

was theirs last year.

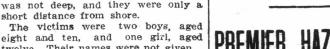


Chief of Police Clark wishes to warn capsizing of a rewooat, and three were rescued with great difficulty by Chas. Plackmore, the father of five of them. arms near the city. If they are appre-spending a few days at the former's hended they will be brought to court. A case which came to the attention | wedding trip to Montreal.

of the police yesterday was told to a Jordan Steeves & Son's men are at reporter for The Sun last evening. A the Cape this week fitting up a bathtill the time arrived to start for rife ball passed through the shutters room in the residence of Sheriff Carter. home. In pulling up the anchor, the and windows of D. G. Dowling's house E. W. Lynds is having his residence on Douglas avenue and narrowly at the shiretown improved by the adescaped doing serious injury to one of dition of a piazza.

Four of the children managed with the inmates. One of these bullets, supthe assistance of their father and each posed to be the same that entered Mr. Dowling's residence, came near hitting a man on the Spar Cove road. The

excitement one of them, a boy, was drowned in the water with which the craft was filled. The bodies of the craft was filled. The bodies of the guilty party. other two were recovered as the water



twelve. Their names were not given. SUICIDES AT WINTHROP.

WINTHROP, Me., July 11 .- Walking

Premier Hazen and party who have been spending a few days on the Toshouted to him, but he replied "don't bique as the guests of the New Brunswick Guides' Association, arrived in strokes and then went down. The only the city on Saturday night's Boston identity was a pension certificate bearing the name and address given above. the Tobique in canoes.

RESIDENT OF SOMERSWORTH. SOMERSWORTH, N. H., July 11 .-Charles H. Annis had been a resident trip had been most enjoyable. Game of this place for many years, and had been employed on jobs of various of the civil war and was about 65 signs of the presence of beaver. The years old. His wife, two sons and a prospects of the coming game season, daughter survive. The cause of his apparent suicide is as the game was concerned, but it was a mystery to his family. He left town

province

the six homeless departments. A new man, aged about 19, supposed to be The three guides who accompanied building, possibly of brick, will at once George E. Leonard of Boston, was the party were Adam Moore, Charles drowned Saturday while in swimming. Crunins and Arthur Pringle. Nictor



This evening was occupied by an ad-

HOPEWELL HILL Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnie of California, formerly of this county, are

SECURITY.

Genuine

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Herbert L. Brewster and bride, formhome here on their return from their

Since the sweltering heat of the past few days the comparatively cool breezes today gave much relief.

ABSOLUTE

PREMIER HAZEN

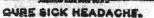
BACK FROM TRIP

Carter's Little Liver Pills. Muct Bear Signature of

train. Surveyor General Grimmer was also one of the party which came down Arent Good The Premier in conversation with a Sun reporter last evening said that his seemed to be very plentiful, moose and deer being seen frequently by members Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. ITTLE FOR BILIOUSNESS.

said the Premier, were excellent as far expected that the presidential elections in the United States would have the effect of decreasing the number of American sportsmen who would visit the

VER FOR, TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION PILLS. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION 25 Cents Purely Vegetable. Store The



FOUR

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908

Mrs. G. Harley White and daughter

Hazel are spending the summer at

Miss Barnaby, who has been visiting

Miss Ethel Davis, has returned to her

Miss Vincent, St. John, is the guest

Misses Smith and Colpitts, Elgin, are

days last week with her cousin, Miss

Miss Jonah, daughter of W. B. Jonah,

Elgin, is in town for a few days tak-

Miss Starkey, St. John, has been vis-

iting her cousin here. Mrs. W. Cooke

Messrs. Coster and McLeod, of the

Rothesay Collegiate School, spent a

couple of days last week with their

Mrs. Arthur Keith and family left

uesday for their beautiful summer

Miss Alma Beatty, who has been on

leave of absence for some weeks from

the telephone office, on account of ill

health, has returned to her duties, and

with friends in Sackville and

before proceeding to her

Florence Murray spent a few

of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis.

visiting Mrs. N. W. Eveleigh,

ing the matriculation exams.

Hunter, for a few days.

friend. Percy Hunter.

nother, Mrs. McFadzen.

home in St. John.

Miss

Ella Ross.

Golf Gennis Boating Outings

davs.

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for the summe

he guests of Mrs. Beard.

WESTFIELD CENTRE

Mrs. W. B. Ganong and The salmon boat race which took guest at Netherwood. place on Saturday last, proved most Miss Lillian Raymond was in Rotheinteresting, "The Chinook" having say on Thursday. fouled the buoy lost the race, and first Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fales, Miss place then fell to the "Wakena," with Fales, St. John, Mrs. Kilburn, Freder-

crowd had gathered on the wharf to Friday. Mrs. Robert Thomson entertained witness the race and the steamer Elaine was crowded with passengers some friends on the Scionda on Friday who took advantage or such a delight- last.

ful sail on the river. Mrs. McLaren, Miss McLaren spent Mr. George Millar, of the Bank of Tuesday with Mrs. W. J. Starr. Nova Scotia, Toronto, has been visit- Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Smith, St. John,

ing at the summer home of Mr. and spent part of Tuesday in Rothesay. Mrs. Fred Bligzard, Woodoman's Point Mr. and Mrs. Lou. Barker spent Sun-Mrs. Cudlip is the guest of Mr. and day with Mrs. Walter Harrison. Mrs. Robert Cruickshank for a few Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turnbull return

ed from Europe on Friday last. Miss MsLeod has arrived from Otta-Miss Ethel Baird is the guest of Mrs wa and opened the summer home of John Mitchell for a few weeks. her sister, Mrs. (Dr), McIntosh, Mrs. Mrs. Wetmore Merritt, Mrs. Fred. McIntosh is expected home next week Peters spent Wednesday with Mrs from her trip to the Upper Canadian Bell.

cities. Miss McLeod will remain here Rev. Mr. Hilbard and family moved to their home, College Hill, on Thurs-Mr. John Sears arrived home on day. Tuesday from Chicago to visit his par- Mr. Malcolm McAvity was guest over

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sears. Mr. Sunday at Mr. John MacKay. Sears who expects to remain for 3 weeks Mr. A. F. deForest spent Friday of being warmly greeted by his many last week in Rothesay. Mrs. Whitehead, of Fredericton, i

Miss Nellie McDenald left on Thursvisiting Quispamsis. day for a short trip to Digby. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr.

Charles McDonald. ONONETTE The first base ball match of the season took place on "Nase's grounds", Tuesday evening. The teams were

Dr. and Mrs. Bonnel are occupying composed of players fromo Woolastook

their pleasant rooms atWoolastook, Mr and Westfield, and attended a large and Mrs. F. Tufts spent Sunday with crowd, who applauded the brilliant plays from time to time. The game them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson and was a close one and proved most ex-The Woolastook team proved their family are at Mr. J. A. Gilliland's the victors, winning the game by 6 to 4 Mr. Malcolm McGregor, New York, for the summer months. Miss Bowman was the guest of Mr. and Mr. Angus, Montreal, will be the and Mrs. J. Estey for the week end. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard

MacGregor for a few weeks. Miss Hattie Allan is visiting friends Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee Day spent last in Fredericton Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Miss Sandall Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Bustin spent Sunday. Arthur Bowman.

The weather on Saturday was just Mayor and Mrs. Bullock anticipate : trip to Quebec during ter-centenary right for the boat races. It was a very pretty sight to see the boats as they Mr. Harry Harrison spent Sunday in gracefully turned the buoy which is

just off Ononette shore. Mr. Clawson Westfield. Mr. Heber Arnold is the guest of Dr. and Mr. Allan each had a boat in the race. Mr. C. D. Trueman took the judgand Mrs. Arnold for a few days. The members of Stone church held es over the course in his motor boat.

their picnic on Wednesday, a large Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Crosnumber arrived from the city and by entertained their young friends. Although the evening was warm danc- | the races in the afternoon proved most ing was much enjoyed. The house lookentertaining On Saturday Mission Church will ed gay being brilliantly lighted and de-

hold its annual picnic here, a very corated with Chinese lanterns.

The Westfield Tennis Club intend Woolastook on Wednesday morning, experiencing a delightful time. the Minister of Railways, by previous investment for three years after the orable friend's newspapers are out just place, has moved his family to Torplaying the St. John club a game of when his nephew Harry Machum, of tennis on Wednesoday next on the St. St. John, was married to Miss Wini-Miss Nellie Irvine, of Calgary, are arrangement with Mr. Foster, was pre- first seven. In these three years the the small sum of \$97.048.009 in their onto. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lansdowne cluded from replying at the time. Thus, Grand Trunk Pacific, undr the terms of computation. I want to ask if it is faid John courts. There is now a tourna- | fred Watson, of England. The happy ment being played among the members couple left on the Bogton express for J. E. Angevine, at her home, Revens-from a delightful outing at Arnold to spread such a statement throughout front in the stretch a one-sided statement was reproduced the contract, would not have to pay the country, particularly when I, was in the Conservative press under flaring rental or interest, if the road was not of the Westfield club. The new tennis a trip to Prince Edward Island. ly winner until crest, Hampton Station. Lake. They report a most enjoyable bound in honor not to make any reply courts at Lingley are to be completed Mrs. Willet, of Tuppjerville, N. S., headlines without the opportunity being then paying. burst of speed, pa and to straighten out the figures of the Mrs. Theodore Purdy, has taken time, but their "catche" was small. given for the other side of the case beon Saturday. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert from the tane. Mr. B. F. Myles, Upham, was in "That three years interest was comleader of the opposition. I think the Mrs. Arthur, of Detroit, arrived here Willet, Woolastook. apartments with her family at the reing presented at the same time. puted by the leader of the opposition press supporting the leader of the on-An Oxford Blue Mrs. (Dr.) Kelley is visiting her par- | sidence of Mr. George E. Frost, on the town over Monday on business. on Friday accompanied by her son and A feature of the day's debate was to be \$11,196,290," said Mr. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield White and position owe him an apology. He did daughter on a summer's visit to her ents Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crosby. southwest side of Railway Square, and The best perform the statement of Hon. John Hag- "and I am going to take strong action not make that statement. The news-Mrs. J. S. Trites have been spending sisters, the Misses Peters. "Echo Hill." Mr. and Mrs. Olive Rowe are spendis now entertaining the Misses Mamie however, was that gart, who sat just on Mr. Borden's and strike that amount of Mr. Borden's papers made it. and so far as I have a couple of weeks in Sussex. On Mon-Summer Resort-No. 13 lt-dPO? an Oxford Blue, w ing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. and Bessie Boyaird as guests. left, that he was opposed entirely to estimate of what the road will cost the day last they drove to . Springfield rebeen able to see no one has attempted Mrs. George Crawford's many friends James Stevens seconds off the reco The Methodists of Hampton, with the construction of the National Trans- country. It must go out, unless people turning home the same evening. Mr. to have that absolutely misleading regret exceedingly to hear of her severe their friends, are looking for a very prise of everybody continental at all. White left for Apple River again Tueswere prepared to take the position that statement corrected." illness, and hope for a speedy recovenjoyable time at the annual church has been at his bes During the evening session items Dealing with the question of the inthe transcontinental, after running for day. picnic, which is arranged for Friday, ery. and 1.500 metres Mr. G. Harley White is on a business totalling \$1,043,009 in supplementary seven years, would not be able to pay terest payable on cost in the first Mrs.)Dr.) Arnold entertained a few HAMPTON 10th instant. A delightful trip on the short for him. He trip to Moncton and Shediac. He exseven years, Mr. Graham pointed out estimates were passed. On the vote of its way. of her friends at 5 o'clock tea on Wedsteamer Hampton down the beautiful pects to be absent about two weeks. \$100,000 for the Hudson Bay Railway that , unlike some bargains made with be the most seriou "I am an optimist, but I believe that A quiet but pretty wedding took Kennebeccasis River to Chapel Grove, Clarence McCready, Moncton, was railways when the government spent icans in the final survey, Hon. Mr. Graham declared that optimists within reason are the best a day's outing in a most charming and here over Sunday last. this money they owned the railway. will be run tomorr For the past four or five years and the road would be built at once, but people for that country and, taking the place on Wednesday at the home of picturesque locality, with all sorts of For the money spent they would own Through their Mr. J. P. Atherton, chartered accounperhaps longer the average resident whether it would be built by the govhistory of the Dominion for the past Mr. E. A. Machum's, when Miss Wini- as well as the "tent dweller" in our over eighteen hundred miles of the best games, and plenty of good things to tant, Amherst, is in town on his regufew years and having in view the rapid and Sulliyan, Hals ernment or entrusted to a private comfred Watson was united in marriage transcontinental railway on the coneat, and drink, with a return trip by lar monthly trip. midst, has had a common expression, development of the western country, I failed to qualify. pany depended largely on the result of tinent without exception, and it was to Mr. Harry Machum Mrs. N. W. Eveleigh left Wednesday moonlight, and music by the band as a on their lips when the cool airs of autthe survey, which was to be promptly believe, though not a prophet, that University of Mich Miss Lou Girvan spent Saturday umn have drawn what little balm well that the country should know that final addition ought not only to atfor Hillsboro to attend the Baptist everything is in favor of my contention with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blizzard, there had been in the immediately pre-trondman's Point. undertaken. bid for victory in while they were spending a large am-Sunday school convention being held At the opening of the evening session Grand Trunk Pacific will be able to pay tract, but give all desired satisfaction. he was unable to ount of money on one side-they would Dr. Katherine Travis, the talented there for two days this week. Mr. Talbot asked whether, in view of its way over the national transconti-Loney of England, Among the visitors at the Knoll this the delay in the approval by France nental, and the government will hever get value for their money in the forms Mr. and Mrs. Stendousi (nee Nevins) tember, and we've had no summer at and skilful medical practioner of Boswas not particul week are Mrs. G. H. White, St. John, of the Franco-Canadian trade contenof a railway on the other side of thein are spending the summer with Mr. and all." Indeed the days of super-heat ton, a graduate of the Saint John High Enished second. account. "I am prepared to say this have been so few as to warrant the Mrs. Charles Nevins. School, and of sundry universities, is have to pay a dollar of interest for and little daughter, and Miss Fairtion, this government intended to take An incident whi to the country," he said, "that the Do-Dr. and Mrs. Spangler were the further expression that the seasons weather. Hampton. those three years. It will come to us home for a week's vacation, and is the steps to ask the Imperial government talk in sporting cir minion of Canada can at any time sell A very pretty wedding took place at to denounce the old treaty respecting seem to be undergoing a change-the in rental from a paying line. guests over Sunday with Mrs. Mont. guest of her father, Mr. Allan McN. the Olympic comm the railway for what it cost." The idea intended to be conveyed that the Travis, and her sister, Miss Minnie St. Francis Roman Catholic church trade between France and Canada. Not many hours previously, Mr. Gra-ham said ,he had discussed that feature country for the cost of this railroad Not many hours previously, Mr. Gra-McDonald, Woodman's Point. the American or St change is toward uniformity. No such The St. James' church held its pic-Travis, the well known professional Mr. Fielding replied that the delay here Wednesday morning, when Miss Alice O'Connor, Goshen, was united in in the ratification of the treaty was had stated that if at any time during the interest of the cost of construction ed in the Stadium words or thoughts have been indulgnic on Thursday. The day was beautinurse at Hampton Station. remedied this om ed in by Hamptonians-permanent or Master Clarence Conway, son of Mr. ful and fine and a large number enbringing out many the period the Grand Trunk Pacific tion for the first seven years. After transient-since June roses and June joyed the day's outing nor, Hillsboro, by Rev. Father Loughests in both countries. The conditions and Mrs. Thos. Conway, Railway brides began to blossom out together and Stripes, but Sw should not want to go on with the ar- that time the Grand Trunk Pacific would probably render the denuncia-Mrs. Abbot. formerly of St. John. avenue, cut his leg very badly by a ery at nine o'clock: After the cere-Prince Gustave A some six weeks ago. The first two rangement the government would find would pay the interest and Canada tion of the old treaty unavoidable, but but now residing in Montreal, is the fall, so that it was necessary for the mony the happy couple spent the day weeks of June were a bright surprise, was represented b one or two other railway companies to the French government was doing all guest of Mrs. Allan Rankine. wound to be closed by a physician in Sussex, returning to their home in would be under no burden whatever. and everybody smiled and said. "Why. carried by that nat Mr. Harold Cruikshank was the this really looks like summer." The it could to bring about the ratification take it over. with four stitches. the evening. He estimated that this amount of in-The big events to of the new treaty, and no steps lookguest of Mrs. MacKay for Sunday. | last two weeks of the month were a Tuesday was said to be the hottest terest for the first seven years, would Miss May Earle, who, with her morrow, in which A INCLUDED BRIDGE COST. ing to denunciation of the old treaty Mrs. H. H. Hubbard entertained her calm content, and the word "looks" day experienced in Sussex for seven brother, Dr. Allen O. Earle, and her be \$26,124,676, and that amount includested, are the han would be taken by Canada at present. friends at a delightful bridge party on was changed to "feels" in conscious sister, Miss Eliza Earle, have been years, but only one fatality was re-He called attention to the fact that ed interest during construction as test, the final of t To Mr. Monk the Finance Minister Mr. Borden had also included the cost well. He had already estimated that summering at their pretty cottage at ported, being that of a valuable horse Thursday evening in honor of her satisfaction. So far, July, in its attempt and the preliminar said he was aware that the non-ratifi- of the Quetec bridge in his estimate of guest, Mrs. Bridges; of Fredericton. | to emulate its predecessor, has outrun the shops east of Winnipeg and the belonging to Mr. George Walpert, Hampton Village, had to be taken to cation of the treaty was due to the the cost of the railroad. Mr. Graham mile run. Four tables were arranged on the spac- its fellow, and caused people to wan- Saint John a few days ago suffering terminals at Quebec would cost three which was driven toward Markhamobjections paised by the various French claimed that the Quebec bridge had The Americans h der "how long they will be called on from appendicitis, and it was feared an and a half millions and the interest on ious verandah, which was very prettily ville, and when near Lissonville dropbusiness interests, who thought that pever been regarded as a part of the mally protest again that amount for seven years would be illuminated with Japanese lanterns. to swelter in this terrible heat," and operation would be necessary. ped dead from the heat. The horse the advantages gained by France were rational transcontinental proper. The Tom Longboat, th runner, but if th \$735,000, or a total of \$26,859,676 as in-The evening was lovely and warm, it is really surprising to learn how was valued at \$200, and is a serious The remains of Miss Annie Piers a more than offset by those obtained by Quebec bridge was a project before the readily physical conditions in man adterest that would accumulate during former resident here were brought to thus a delightful time was spent. The loss to Mr. Walpert. apt themselves to the normal climatic | Hampton on Wednesday by her fath-Canada. the first seven years of the lease of decide to allow h prize winners were Mrs. Robert Cruiknational transcontinental was thought | Messrs, William and James Bradley Unfair To All habitat in which they dwell, "I can er Mr. Leverett Piers, of the North the line to the Grand Trunk Pacific. abide by that deci cf. If there had never been a national shank, Mrs. Bridges, Mr. Arthur stand the cold," is the every day cry, End. St. John, where the family now met with a very serious accident on On motion to go into supply on transcontinental railway the Quebec With a surplus like that of last year terfere in any way Bowman and Mr. Malcom MacGregor. Monday of this week. While painting item of \$30,000,000 for National Trans- bridge would have had to be built for "but to be baked in this fashion, is reside, and after a funeral service hela that burden on the Dominion for eigh-At midnight dainty refreshments were the sports. beyond my powers of endurance." But in the Station English church, were in- on Main street, the ladders slipped and continental Railway Hon. Mr. Graham, the other railways. teen hundred miles of railway would served. Among those present were Mr. said that Mr. Borden's statement on and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Miss Sears, pletely asquiesce in their condition as ton Cemetery. The rector of the parish, When the Quebec bridge was conterred in the family lot in the Hamp- both man were thrown to the ground Tuesday regarding the Transcontin- structed it would be used by the C. P. be wiped out in about a year and a half. If one were to borrow twentyto assimilate their words to it as to the Rev. F. H. Whalley conducted the very painful injurie. with considerable force, sustaining ental Railway had received a pub- R. and the other railways, as well as Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Meynen, Mr. describe their feelings in cooling terms services both at the church and the six millions at three per cent, the count TABLE SET licity that was neither fair to the by the national transcontinental. house, to the government, to the lead- Therefore the \$14,422,238 for the cost of try would have the benefit of that eighand Mrs. Leonard MacGregor, Mr. and of "baked," "broil," "stew," "steam," Mrs. B. A. Trites, Sackville, was in teen hundred miles of railway for the grave. Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mr. Malcom "boil," and the like, as though nature er of the opposition or to the country. the Quebec bridge, included by Mr. annual charge of \$805,770. Sussex Tuesday for a short time. She Dr. Eldon Wilson, St. John has been MacGregor, Mr. Angus, Mrs. Bridges was preparing to make a meal of them. Some Conservative papers had mis- Borden in his estimate of the national Mr. Graham asked if the country was accompanied by her sister. Mrs. WATTS staying at Miss Annie Cochrane's, Railstated his own position on the occa- transcontinental, had to be struck out. and others. could be expected to see anything ap-Well, yes, it has been hot-not warm, Elbert Kennedy. way avenue, since Tuesday. sion when the leader of the opposition Mr. and Mrs. Meynen, of New York, Mrs. Albert Pugsley and Mrs. M. P. palling in such a return for such a but positively "hot" and blessed are There was an item of \$97,000 to be delivered his speech, and had intimat- struck from Mr. Borden's calculation. Mrs. Kitcher, nurse of St. John wh those who dwell in tree-embowered Titus chaperoned a pleasant party to charge. For himself he thought that are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy has been in attendance on Mrs. Smith ed that for some dark reason, either of This was for the cost of extra tracks Camphell houses, or rest in the deep shadow of if the government of Canada had the: Pleasant Lake, leaving town Wednes-Jenkins during a long and trying illignorance or of discourtesy, he had at Moneton yards. However, the am- ing a transcontinental railway, know-Dishes Fall Miss Kathleen Coster is visiting her leafy canopies by purling brook or ness, which many times threatened to day morning. neglected to reply to Mr. Borden at the time. As a matter of face, at the ed in the hundred and fourteen million little friend, Miss Marian Cruikshank stream. On two or three occasion durprove fatal, has closed her engagement About one hundred young people Watts G were in town this week attending the request of Mr. Foster, made across the dollars total, and Mr. Borden had ing that it would cost the same, they for a few days. ing the past week Hampton has seen successfilly and returned to her home the mercury climb up, even in shelterwould be derelict in their duty if they the city. floor of the house, he had agreed not therefore given it twice. The next ed spots to and beyond the 30 mark did not seize the opportunity. Miss Darling of Nauwigewauk was being held here in the Sussex Gramto make his statement on the Na- item which should come off reuntil some people have even longed to the guest today of Mrs. Gilliland, Main mar school. tional Transcontinental that eveniing, lated to shops at Moncton. The ROTHESAY FAITH IN THE COUNTRY. see a little bit of St. John fog "just tional Transcontinental that evenling, and he thought it better to take the National Transcontinental will use the country and I do not believe that this treet station. William Hannah, formerly of Sus-Joseph Watts, w for a change." Hence sundry move All the members of the family of the risk of being placed in an embarrass- Intercolonial shops at Moncton, which country will ever be called upon to par street, was arrest sex, but now of Virginia, was here for ments in the social world which are a short time last week renewing old ing position than to break faith with are large enough, and will pay for one cent because of having guaranteed Miss Craty, Miss Harcourt, of New Rev. Millidge Walker have rejoined yesterday afterno herein recorded: their parents at the Walker homestead York, are at the Kennedy House for a acquaintances. His many friends were and attempting to The Revs. E. J. Grant and Geo. Ho Lakeside, for their summer outing. them possibly the \$750,000 which Mr. the bonds of the mountain section of few weeks. ferring to the memoranda prepared by Borden estimated. But that money the Grand Trunk Pacific. If Canada in in his home. glad to see him looking so well. ward and their wives, together with Mrs. F. M. Anderson, Campbellton Mr. Giles, of London, Eng., was in It appears Watt some other delegates from the local Miss Mae Ford, Wolfville, is visiting Mr. Schreiber, chief engineer for the Rothesay this weeks. and another friends are guests of Mrs. western section of the line, showing the Intercolonial, which is also the rie are the people we think they are; would be paid by the government to the country we believe it is, if the peosiderable intoxicat Mrs. D. A. Vall. Misses Ruth and Mary Foster are to Hillsboro, Albert co., to attend the Baptist churches are said to have gone F. M. Sproul, Main street Station. Mr. Fred M. Sproul, M.P.P. is enjoy-D. P. Bolsine, Boston, is in town for the contracts for grading and their drunken state cal visiting their grandparents, Mr. and annual session of the New Brunswick costs, Mr. Graham said the total length government, so that the country will if our development is only beginning North street. His few days. ing an outing on the North Shore since of the National Transcontinental or this account. not actually pay out one farthing on as we think, and if in the years to Mrs. J. M. Page. the dinner and ha United Baptist Association, at which Miss Grace Gosline, who has been Mrs. Payne is the guest of Mrs. G. G. Vednesday. attending Normal School, is here on the portion of the line attending to Winnipeg was 1,803, and the estimatcome we have a development such as questions touching the Home Missions the required dishes Gilbert for a week. George W. Fowler, Esq. M. P., left has taken blace in Canada during the tering, became dis situation in which surrounding dis-WINNIPEG TERMINALS. Hampton by C. P. R. train on Wednes-Mrs. Vassie returned yesterday after pest few years, there is not the slighttricts are interested will come up for a two weeks' trip to Toronto. Mr. G. H. White left Wednesday to ed cost was \$63,427 per mile, or a total began to abuse his day afternoon for Ottawa It would also be unfair to charge the of \$114,393,765. There were 228 bridges est danger that this country will even join his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Keith, at their summer home at Perry Point. Mrs. H. Montenane C. Perry Point. of \$114,393,765. There were 228 bridges on this section of the line, making al-together a length of over ten miles. Borden had, as every dollar that the Borden had, as every dollar that the Beride read with make he turned the tab Mr. Walter H. Bell and family are Mrs. Locket, Miss Locket, of New Dr. F. H. Wetmore, who attended the the latest addition to the Hampton and the dishes fell York, are in Rothesay. essions of the Medical Association of summer colonies, they have taken Miss Ganong, of Netherwood, returnthe Maritime Provinces held last week possession of the Robert H.Smith place Mrs. H. Montgomery-Campbell, Fox and these represented a large addition overnment would expend on these Pacific road. The road will make d from St. Stephen on Wednesday. Hill, has so far recovered from her to the cost of the railway. LAPORTE, Ind., at Heilfax hes returned home to at Lakeside, for the months of July recent severe illness as to be able to terminals would go into the cost of money and the company will pay the Mrs. R. P. Foster left for Boston this Hampton. to information r Mr. Graham said he was free to adconstruction and the interest on the interest on these bonds which The Rev. H. Irvine Lynds, rector of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Brown and son Jennie Fowler. and August. week. drive out in the care of her nurse, Miss mit that he did not get the impression investment would be paid back to the have guaranteel to the extent of \$58. Smulzer, Mrs. Bell covered today in t from Mr. Boaden himself that the government in the form of rental and 000,000. Adding \$11,804,303 as inferest Continued on page five. Maine, and Rockfo ty commissioners the expenditure of for running down

Masters Fred. and Jerry Foster are | the Anglican parish of St. George, | are visiting Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Percy Humphrey at Ononette. Charlotte county, who with Mrs. Lynds sons are and children have been guests of Judge Mrs. and Miss Murray, mother and and Mrs. Wedderburn, at the former sister of Dr. J. Scovil Murray, Main home of Mrs. Lynds, Hampton Village. street, Hampton Station, have gone

to spend a month or two with friends left for St. John, on Tuesday, on their return to St. George. in the State of Maine, Mrs. Jacob S. Smith, Waterloo St the "Mona" in second place: A large icton, were at the Kennedy House on St. John has spent the last weekend with friends at St. Martins, returning

home on Monday, paying a brief visit on the way to her sister, Mrs. John SUSSEX March, Railway avenue. Mr. Arthur SCrandell, a former res Miss L. Alee White with her friend. dent, now carrying on a lumber bus-

Miss Jean Allen, Boston, are here for ness west of St. John, came here on the summer on a visit to friends and Saturday last and this week is interrelatives ested in a suit at law in which he is Col. H. Montgomey-Campbell and M. plaintiff in the county court now sit-H. Parlee were in Amherst on a busiing. less trip the last of the past week.

Among residents who visited Susset while the military camp was in progress was Mrs. 1. Wm. Barnes, and family, on Thursday last. Miss Edna White, Jersey City,, New Miss Kathleen March, eldest daught-Jersey, is at home for the summer vaer of Mr. R. A. March, Railway av-

cation enue, has returned home from a pl ant week's visit to her cousin Miss Dorothy March, Wright street, St Shediac, the guests of Mrs White's Tohn

Miss Minnie Travis who has been fo some weeks in Boston under medica. treatment, has returned home apparently much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Vincent, Garden

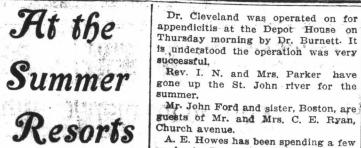
street, St. John spent Friday at Hampton, and made calls on friends and acquaintances.

On Tuesday and part of Wednesday Mr. and Mrs Jesse Prescott, of Pennfield, Charlotte county, were guests of Mrs. John March. Hampton Station, after a week's visit to their daughter Mrs. E. V. Skillen, St. Martins. They have gone to St. John to be the gues of Mrs. J. S. Smith, Waterloo street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowleton with and will return home on Tuesday. Miss S. Brown, at her home on Wood-

pecker Hall road is entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. A. Hatheway, of Somerville, Mass., and also her nephew Mr. Allen . Brown, of the same place, who is spending his vacation at his

home at Perry Point. former home. Miss Nan Clarke, who has been visit-Gifford (May Tukis) and two Mrs. ng Mrs. Gordon Mills, left Monday for daughters, who have been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.Floyd of Norton, has returned to her home me in Rexton, N. B. on St. James street, St. John. One of Mr. Ralph Freeze, Rhode's scholar her daughters remains for a while the for Kings at Oxford, London, is at guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, of Cennome on a visit to his parents, Mr. and tral Norton. Mrs. J. Arthur Freeze. Mr. Joseph Heaton of Cemetery Rd. Miss Ella DeBoo, Boston, came home has been away in St. George, Charlotte this week for the summer vacation.

County, where he has been installing a fine acelylene gas plant under his own patents in the Anglican church. The Hampton family and their guests, who were tenting out for a week's nichic at Elmhurst on the



Hon. Geo.

weeks in Boston visiting friends and relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Brooks, Wollaston

Mass., are visiting Mrs. Edwin Arnold. Miss Jean Langstroth gave a most enjoyable picnic to a number of her young friends Tuesday afternoon. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by [all present.

COST OF G.T.P. TO CANADA WILL BE ONLY \$26,000,000

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OTTAWA, July 12 .- A net cost to the cost two hundred and fifty million dol- would be not the amount -: Bor-Mr. and Mrs. O. Percy Wilbur have country of only \$26,000,000 for the Na- lars. But in some unaccountable way den had put it, but merely interest been spending a few days in Grand tional Transcontinental Railway under the Conservative press had made the on the interest that the governme the terms of the government's contract leader of the opposition say that to the would pay during the first seven years. with the G. T. P., was the kernal of country. In view of this the people Mr. Borden-During the first seven of the country ought to know that years the government will pay \$48,753 P. Graham's conclusive these Conservative papers, in endeavor- per annum. Will the government ever analysis in the Commons on Saturday ing to criticise the government, had get that back? of the figures presented by Mr. Borden on Tuesday night relative to Canada's manufactured something a great deal

share of the cost of the new road. The leader of the opposition then presented some time for the correction to catch what Hon. Mr. Fielding yesterday called "an absolutely and monstrously misleading statements" The National Transcontinental, said

ough and clear enough to eventually Mr. Borden, would cost the federal overtake and correct this misrepresentreasury a total of about \$250,000,000. Mr. Graham and Mr. Fielding effect-With Mr. Borden's statement that the

cost of the construction of the portion lvely pointed out that the opposition leader totally ignored the fact that the of the line between Moncton and Wincountry would, on the completion of the nipeg would be \$114,393,765, he had no road, get interest at three per cent. quarrel.

by way of rental from the G. T. P. on Allowing five years for construction, the total construction of the govern-Mr. Borden made the interest on the ment section of the road, and had also money during construction \$10,009.454, included in his estimate the item of making the total \$124.403.219. Mr. Grafourteen millions for the Quebec bridge ham pointed out, however, that under and eleven millions for interest charges the terms of the contract this would be during the first ten years of the operaadded to the cost of the construction or to the amount on which the Grand ion of the road, on the ground that the G. T. P. would be doing business at Trunk Pacific would, after seven years. a loss during that period. Neither of nav the interest. Mr. Borden had hard these items could be legitimately inbeen fair in charging the whole of cluded, argued the Ministers, and Mr. this to the government. Borden's pessimism in regard to the

Had Taken Advantage

future of the road was roundly scored. Ample reasons for the increased cost Mr. Borden had also taken all the adof the road over the original estimates vantage he could in regard to the in were given, and, as Mr. Fielding said, terest on the cost of the road for the when the line was completed it would first seven years after its completion." undoubtedly be the finest transcontin-The interest for these seven years was ental railway on the continent and if paid by the government, but the total the government ever wanted to sell amount of that interest would not be out there would be no difficulty about due until 1918, and in computing it at realizing every cent expended on it. the present time at \$26.126.676. Mr. Mr. Graham also took occasion to Borden had, to say the least, given the severely criticise the action of the Congovernment and the country no advantage.

Mr. Graham pointed out that the ection to the amount of \$58.048.000. "set tisan and misleading statement of the more hear her voice over the 'nhone half holiday. at Mr. E. R. Machum's beautiful home Belleisle, have returned home after that." declared Mr. Graham, "my honleader of the opposition had also Mr. Albert Berry, barber, of this cost of the road when he knew that

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Mr. Graham-It all goes into the cost stronger than the leader of the opposi- of construction, and after seven years ion had actually said. It would take it will be repaid. It would be a very small amount that the country will try to make his statement strong en- nipeg, and therefore I strike that out. There should be two millions for terminals at Quebec and a million and a half for shops east of Winnibez, which made \$3,500,000 instead of \$5,470,000, as

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CROCKS and arrests FRVER, OROUP, AGUE. The Best Remody shown for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS,

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Then Mr. Borden had put into his estimate of the cost of the project interest to be paid without recourse on the mountain section to the amount of eleven million dollars. But as the section to Winnipeg only, and not they nountain section, was being dealt with there must be a reduction of Mr. Borden's total by \$11,304,300 interest on mountain bonds. It was necessary to make this clear, for the Conservative newspapers had announced that the cost of the section from Moncton to Winnipeg would cost two hundred and fifty millions to reach this total they had gone to the mountain section for an item of eleven million dollars.

TOTAL OF \$38,893.828.

These items, which Mr. Graham claimed should be deducted, made a total, he said, of \$38,893,828, or in round numbers, thirty-nine millions of any over-estimate of the cost of the line from Moncton to Winnipeg. But the Conservative press had also included in the estimated cost of the line from Moncton to Winnipeg the government guarantee of the bonds of the western

servative leader in putting forth a parher many friends are pleased to once large number is expected out for the A quiet but pretty wedding took place

Best Perform Made by LONDON. Jul sadly today with fourth internatio King at the Sta Bush, and althous fore the hour set mony, the attenda expectations. Th the Stadium is up while the cov sections which vere many vacan if it had not be and Colonial cont there to cheer the trymen, the sectio box, which were o would have been so far as attendan Weather Affects T In some of the testants appeared verse weather con events, particularly race, in which t centred, the men form and twice d the record for the ed. Melvin W. Sh American A. C. first to accomplish the second heat. team mate, J. P.

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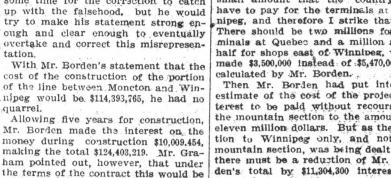
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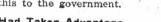
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York A. C., he ran splendid time of cond faster than Lightbody, of the cago, at the Olym Louis in 1904. The two America a number of good Butterfield; the champion, who fini J. P. Sullivan, of A. C., and Lighth and second respec heat of this event, the distances, but t ed and doubtless c ter if it had been n of Canada, set out this heat, but Lig

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19,192 cattle, at 3 cents... ..

at 10 cents ..

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FOR 1908 SHOWS INCREASE Danger at South Bay The returns of the collection of win- | 22 ponies, at 2 cents er port rates from November 22, 1907, to May 2, 1908, have been made known, The revenue derived from the winter port during the past winter has surpassed that of 1906-07 by over 33 1-3 The totals are as follows: If it Succeeds in Crossing 1906-07, \$21,616.87; 1907-08, \$33,895.57. The detailed statements of the returns for the past two seasons are as follows: Nov. 27, 1906-May 7, 1907. 606 horses, at 2 cents \$12 12

REVENUE FROM WINTER PORT-

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MEN WITHIN CALL

TO FIGHT BIG FIRE

if Wind Changes

CLOSELY WATCHED

Back Land Road Will

Create Havoc

about 1,000 acres. Little timber of

James Lowell, M.P.P., had five men

out last night at the Back Land road

voaching the progress of the fire. He

told a reporter for The Sun that if an

easterly wind sprung up there was

great danger of the fire crossing the

Back Land and moving toward Grand

Bay, laying low everything in its

track, such as valuable timber and

He had, however, many men within

all and if the wind did change, would

hurry them to the Back Land road,

where an attempt will be made to

check the fire's progress. It is here

that Mr. Lowell relies on a successful

fight being waged with the fire. If

the men fail at this spot it will be im-

possible to check the blaze. There is

o danger, however, unless the wind

Pleasing Event Last Evening

in Honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham of 90

anniversary of their wedding yester-

day and received the congratulations

of their many friends on having reach-

GOLDEN WEDDING

hanges to the east

CELEBRATE THEIR

value, however, has been destroyed.

nave made little headway.

Back Land road.

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ATTENDANCE AT

OPENING SMALL

Rain Mars Olympic

Games

RECORDS SMASHED

Best Performance of Day

Made by an Oxford

LONDON, July 13 .- Rain interfered

sadly today with the opening of the

fourth international Olympia by the

King at the Stadium at Shepherd's

Bush, and although it cleared off be-

fore the hour set for the formal cere-

mony, the attendance fell far short of

expectations. The seating capacity of

the Stadium is upwards of 70,000 and.

while the covered stands contained

sections which were well filled, there

were many vacant spaces, and in fact,

if it had not been for the American

and Colonial contingents, which were

trymen, the sections around the royal

box, which were occupied by society it

would have been a very small affair,

In some of the events, too, the con-

testants appeared affected by the ad-

verse weather conditions, but in other

events, particularly the 1,500 metres

race, in which the greatest interest

centred, the men were up to their

form and twice during the afternoon

the record for the distance was smash-

ed. Melvin W. Sheppard, of the Irish-

American A. C., of New York, was the

first to accomplish the trick when, in

the second heat, pressed hard by his

team mate, J. P. Halstead, of the New York A. C., he ran the distance in the

splendid time of 4.05, just 2-5 of a se-

cond faster than that made by J. D.

Lightbody, of the University of Chi-

cago, at the Olympic games at Saint

The two Americans in this heat beat

a number of good men, including G.

Butterfield, the English four-mile

J. P. Sullivan, of the Irish-American

A. C., and Lightbody, who were first

and second respectively, in the first

heat of this event, took longer to cover

the distances, but they were not press-

ed and doubtless could have done bet-

ter if it had been necessary. Meadows,

of Canada, set out to make the pace in

this heat, but Lightbody went to the

ly winner until Sullivan, with a fine ried lift.

champion, who finished a bad third.

Louis in 1904.

finished second.

mile run.

the sports.

in his home.

carried by that nation's athletes.

The big events to be contested for to-

morrow, in which Americans are inter-

ested, are the hammer throwing cen-

test. the final of the 1,500 metres run,

and the preliminary heats of the three

The Americans have decided to for-

mally protest against the eligibility of

Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian

runner, but if the committee should

decide to allow him to run they will

abide by that decision so as not to in-

terfere in any way with the success of

WATTS TURNS IT OVER

Dishes Fall on the Floor-

Watts Goes to the

Cooler

Joseph Watts, who resides on North

street, was arrested by Sergt. Baxter

yesterday afternoon for being drunk

and attempting to smash all the dishes

It appears Watts had imbibed con-

North street. His wife was preparing

the dinner and had the table set with

the required dishes. Watts, after en-

tering, became disorderly and at once

he turned the table completely over,

LAPORTE, Ind., July 13-According

to information received by Sheriff

Smulzer, Mrs. Belle Gunness was dis-

covered today in two cities, Portland,

and the dishes fell on the floor.

TABLE SET FOR DINNER

so far as attendance. was concerned.

Weather Affects Them

there to cheer their respective coun-

7 Blue

27,807 cattle, at 2 cents 79,800 tons grain, at'1 cent .. The forest fires in this section of the 107,801 tons general cargo, province are still burning, but not 5,390 05 inw'd. at 5 cents with such force as on Saturday and 94,797 tons general cargo, out'd The wind went down early 4.639 85 at 5 cents yesterday and since then the fires 515,500 feet lumber, at 10 cts.. 1.372 sheep at 1-3 cent. The fire back of South Bay was last Side wharfage night burning over some old land be-longing to W. A. Quinton near the Up to last night this fire had burned over an area of Nov. 22,1907 to May 2nd, 1908.

2 50 ed. 125 horses, at 2 cents SURGEONS MAY

our whole penal system-reformatories, in life.

prisons, and asylums for criminal lun-

atics-to be abolished, while society de-

pends for protection, and looks for the

a strong-nerved genius of science?

are on the eve of a revolution in our

treatment of the criminal and insane,

of the lancet will effect a greater

change in the moral equipment of the

shmaelites of Society than years of

Look at the case of Holzhay, other-

wise known as "Black Bart," the ter-

No treasure on board a train was se-

cure against his evil design; no plans

of the detectives were sufficient safe-

guard against his desperate courses.

Black Bart" stole and even murdered

A CASE IN POINT

confinement in a prison.

Portland street celebrated the fiftieth | ror of half a dozen states in America.

162,460 tons grain, at 1 cent .. 1,624 60 total of \$38,163,978 as interest cost to 75,694 tons general cargo, in'd, the country for the line from Moneton 7.569 40 to the Pacific. 9,963 tons general cargo, Out'd, at 10 cents 9,996 30 MR. BORDEN REPLIES. 2.728 tons timber, at 5 cents. 136 40 37,736,600 feet deals, at 10 cts. 3,773 66 Mr. Borden in reply referred to Mr. 4,046 sheep, at 1-3 cent 13 48 Graham's criticism that the statement Side wharfage 10.203 63 of the leader of the opposition had gone out to the press of the country un-Total revenue \$33.895 57 challenged because of the fact that by agreement with Mr. Foster he The above statements show that the

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(Graham) had pledged not to speak on tems to which the increase is due the subject on Tuesday night. Mr. are lumber, grain, timber and outward Borden sail hat if Mr. Graham had cargo. Horses and cattle show a fallasked him not to make the statement ing off, as does inward general cargo. on Tuesday night he would have of Outward general cargo shows a ,slight course-have postponed it to suit the Sheep also increased in Minister's convenience, and in any The readjustment of rates event if Mr. Graham - had desired to made last summer had the effect of make a reply at the time no objection making a general increase in revenue. would have been raised by the opposi-In the case of lumber, however, the

COST OF G.T.P. TO CANADA

WILL BE ONLY \$26,000,000

(Continued from page four.)

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\$26,859,676 intciest on the castern sec-

increase in revenue was due to the Taking up the figures given by the great increase in the quantity export-Minister of Railways as to estimated cost of the road, Mr. Borden showed that by the Premier's own statement the cost of the road from Moncton to Winnipeg would be \$155,118,745. Then, as to the item of \$11,304,250 for interest on bonds of the mountain section. there was no dispute as to the accuracy of the figures, and although this sum might not be fairly included in the CRIMINALS cost of the national transcontinental proper, still it might be included in obligations of the country in connection with the road.

As to the item of fourteen millions for the Quebec bridge, Mr. Borden contended that this should not be struck. Is the modern criminal to be reform | brightness came back, until he was out by Mr. Graham, as the bridge was ed by means of the surgeon's knife. Is able to resume his ordinary occupation an integral part of the whole scheme. There might be room for argument as to the item of eleven millions on interare est charges above the amount paid for two cases in which the surgeon's knife rental during the first three years of elevation to a higher moral standard had been used to restore the moral fathe road by the G. T. P., but Mr. Borof the thief and the murderer to a few culities, with a boy as the subject; and den believed that the earnings of the inches of steel wielded by the hand of to rescue a little girl from the prosroad would not be nearly so great as pect of life-long idiocy. The boy is Carl generally expected. Practically the only Recent miracles of surgery, such as Fredericks, of Hoboken, whose brain is eduction of his original estimate which hose performed by Dr. Barnard Hol- so peculiarly formed, say the doctors, Mr. Borden would accept was an item lander, who has recently claimed that that if left alone he would never do of about \$800.000 on the Winnipeg terriminals should be judged according right. The growth of the brain matminals. o a medical standard, suggest that we ter has instilled in him a tendency to-

MONSTROUSLY MISLEADING

skull of the excess, said the surgeons. Hon. Mr. Fielding, after briefly reand that in a few years a dozen cuts and see if any moral improvement is erring to the repetition of the old exoloded charge that Sir Wilfird Laurier. Certain parts of the brain, which had declared the cost of the actual conwere considered to cause the trouble, struction of the road would be only were cut away, and the effect was \$13,000,000, declared that Mr. Borden's surprising. Carl is growing good; his statement placing the total cost of the wicked tendencies are gradually disapnational transcontinental at \$250,968,723 pearing, and it is expected that in a was absolutely and monstrously misfew years he will have his full quota leading. He went over the various items mentioned by the leader of the The little girl who has been saved from the living tomb of the lunatic opposition, and pointed out how unfair it was to count up in the total cost old daughter of a gentleman in Ber-



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MONSTER CELEBRATION OF THE **GLORIOUS 12TH AT ST. GEORGE**

Parade Followed by Speeches by Surveyor General Grimmer, G. W. Ganong, M.P., and Others-Celebration Brought to a Close With a Grand Ball-Day In-

tensely Warm.

~~~~ ST. GEORGE, July 13 .- The glorious | About 300 men were in parade. tweifth was fittingly observed here tolay. Some years have flown by since the Orangemen celebrated their annual but at 6.30 the speakers were heard holiday in this town. from a platform. Surveyor General The members of the order with wives, Grimmer, G. W. Ganong, M. P., Foster friends and sweethearts from every Calder, Mayor Lawrence and others detown village and hamlet in the county livered patriotic crations. A ball game helped with their presence to make the celebration a notable one. L'Etete and Pennfield, which furnished The steamer Henry F. Eaton, with barrels of fun for a large crowd of

the St. Stephen band and a large ex- spectators. The festivities of the day cursion, arrived at noon. The proceswound up with a grand ball and the sion was held at 2.30 through the prinvisitors found that the ladies knew cipal streets of the town. Surveyor how to run a ball and welcome their Jeneral Grimmer mounted on a white The ladies of the Baptist guests. church and St. Mark's church furnishcharger was at the head with the following lodges in line: Bocabec, Penned refreshments.

field, Rolling Dam, St. Stephen, St. An-Although the day was intensely hot drews, Eastport, Lord's Cove and the vistors all seemed to enjoy them-Baillie. Music was played along the selves. It was the general opinion route by the St. George Cornet Band that the celebration was the best held and Maple Leaf Band of St. Stephen in this county in a number of years.



In the dining room were spread two long tables filled with all sorts of good things to eat. At these tables the married and older people of the company were first seated after which the younger ones were called from their nerriment in the yard to partake of

the food provided for them. During

the evening music was rendered on the

Owing to the interse heat the orations

were not delivered as per programme,

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hurst of speed, passed him a few yards from the tape. Lockhart. The wedding took place at An Oxford Blue The best performance of the day, parties resided. The officiating minis-

however, was that of M. E. Hallows, ter was the late Rev. John Wallace. an Oxford Blue, who cut a full two seconds off the record, much to the surprise of everybody, as Hallows always only four survivors. They are Mrs. Wm. Shary of Millstream, formerly has been at his best at the three miles, Miss Mary Tinling, who acted as and 1.500 metres was considered too short for him. He is now thought to be the most serious rival of the Amerof Mr. Graham, and Mrs. Watson of icans in the final of this event, which Boston. will be run tomorrow.

front in the stretch and seemed a like- ed the half century mark in their mar-

Through their defeat by Sheppard in the school room of Waterloo street and Sulliyan, Halstead and Lightbody United Baptist church last evening, failed to qualify. H. L. Coe, of the when members of the church and con-University of Michigan, made a strong gregation celebrated the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Graham. bid for victory in the fourth heat, but he was unable to keep up with E. V. Mr. Graham is a deacon of the church Loney of England, although the time and has been a member about 40 years. was not particularly brilliant. Coe The pastor, Rev. Gideon Swim, presided, and a pleasant feature was the An incident which is causing much presentation of a gold-headed cane and talk in sporting circles is the failure of umbrella to the deacon and his wife. William Peters, the senior deacon of the Olympic committee to have either

the church, made the presentation. the American or Swedish flags displayed in the Stadium. The Americans SILENCED. remedied this omission somewhat by

bringing out many of their own Stars and Stripes, but Sweden, though Crown nervously. Prince Gustave Adolph was present. in that razor." was represented by but the single flag

The big barber swung the lather brush around savagely "Well, what do you expect in a ten cent shave, governor," he roared, "electric cabs?" -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MADE RIGHT

It Won the Banker

"At the age of seventeen I was thrown on my own resources," writes the cashier of a Western Bank, "and being low in finances I lived at a cheap boarding house where they served black coffee three times a day. "At first my very nature rebelled but I soon became accustomed to it. and after a while thought I could not brain. get along without it.

What did the surgeons do? They "I worked hard during each school term (I was attending college) and taught country school between times. "At the end of three years I had finished my course-my nerves too, and order to prevent them sticking to-I went back to the farm to rest up. gether again. Over this the skin was This did me some good, but I kept on neatly drawn and securely sewn. A drinking coffee not realizing that it week later the patient was sitting up caused my trouble, and later accepted

a position in a bank. "About this time I was married and world around him. my acquaintances called me 'Slim.' On the advice of a friend, my wife began to serve Postum and she made it right from the start (boiled it 15 minutes after boiling actually starts). I siderable intoxicating liquor and in a liked it and have used it exclusively drunken state called at his home on for three years. I am no longer dubbed slim, my weight has increased 60 pounds and I have nerves to stand any strain without a flinch. And I have fall of slate, his skull was broken, and increased my salary and my shares of a piece of his brain was torn from the began to abuse his wife. In his wrath bank stock. I can work 15 hours a day, sleep soundly and get up feeling

like a healthy boy." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever Read the above letter? A new

Maine, and Rockford, Mich. The county commissioners declined to authorize one appears from time to time. They the expenditure of any more money are gen Interest. are genuine, true, and full of human for running down worthless clues. proved

On July 11th, 1858, Thomas Graham | with impunity: but in a slack m was united in marriage to Edizabeth he fell into the hands of the police and other children, . The merry light of his criminal career was closed by a Millstream, Kings county, where both sentence of imprisonment of life.

In a few weeks he was removed to the Criminal Lunatic Asylum, and the Of all who were at the wedding there prison surgeons, deliberating long and are now in addition to the principals anxiously over his case, came to the conclusion that "Black Bart's" crimes were not so much the result of "cussedness" as of sheer inability to run in bridesmaid; Mrs. Driscoll, a sister of the straight and narrow path. His Mrs. Graham; Miss Graham, a sister brain was affected by a jumor; remove the growth, they said, and it's a thousand chances to one that "Black There was an interesting gathering Bart" will become a fairly decent member of society. The operation was performed, and in six weeks the nat- properly in directing the supply of ure of the once desperate criminal had completely changed. The knife, while removing the tumor, would seem to have removed his evil passions as well; his old blood-thirstiness had disap-

peared, and prison warders, who formerly hesitated to approach him unless in couples, found him as harmless, and more tractable than a child. DARING SKILL. As a miracle of surgery this proba-

bly stands supreme. During the last few years we have heard amazing "Ouch, barber!" gasped the victim stories of what has been accomplish-"There are several hacks ed by the doctor's daring skill - of a pig's eyelids grafted on those of a man's; of the stomach being taken out entirely and the two ends of the alimentary canal joined together; of arificial tongues being made of indiaubber; and of a scalp torn off the head of a girl at Hulme, near Manchester, England, being replaced and neatly sewn on again. Not long since a railway porter in Wales froctured his skull by falling

off a truck. He was trephined, and apparently got well, but always suffered from epileptic fits. His usual alertness deserted him, and instead of being a bright, intelligent man, he became drowsy, and listless, indifferent to all that was going on around him. In this condition he was taken to the

Infirmary, where it was found that the old hole in the skull was an inch long, and that a flap of skin, including the old scar, was directly attached to the THE BRAIN SAVED.

scraped the folds of the brain clear of this skin and placed between the brain and the bone a thin plate of gold in in bed: in a month or less he was reading the newspapers, and taking his old intelligent interest in the busy

The instruments of the surgeon had saved him from becoming a human log; they had brightened his brain, and sharpened his faculties as no treatment in an asylum could have done. A somewhat similar case was that of Jap Lentz, employed as a foreman at the Great Western Mines at Harmon, in Virginia. He was caught under a main structure. Of course, his mental condition immediately changed for the

> worse. The doctors, faced by a terrible problem, resolved on heroic measures. The shattered brain was neatly dressed. A healthy yearling calf was tied down, school committee, of which he was elher skull cut away, and a lobe of the brain removed and fitted into the cavity of Lentz's head. Slow, but sure, was the miner's progress towards re- Larkins now go to school to their own covery. As his physical health i mhis old-time intellectual state.

From her birth she was not as same time taking note of the fact that the country would, as soon as the road mischief never gladdened her eyes, and all the pleasures of childhood were uncase of the item of three/and one-half

EFFECT ON MORALITY.

wards perpetual evil. Let us rid his

More marvellous still, however,

known to her blank brain. million, interest charges on money ad-A REMARKABLE OPERATION. vanced during construction of the road, For six years she endured a living there would be a return of rental given death, when her mother heard of Proby the G. T. P. fessor Garre, and of his theory of the Quebec bridge was begun quite indeaction of certain secretions of the pendently of Transcontinental bridge

glands of the body on the blood, and would be used by all railways and it consequently on the brain. was absurd to charge the whole cost With hope almost at vanishing point of the bridge to one railway. she submitted her child and herself to Following the same line of reasoning his tender care. He had reason to as that development by Mr. Graham, believe that the pancreas in Lena's litthe Minister of Finance arrived at the tle body was not performing its work conclusion that the actual cost to Cangood blood to the brain. He, therewould only be about \$38,000,000 at the fore, laid bare that gland, and having most. performed a similar operation on the If the road has cost more than we anthyroid gland in the neck of Lena's ticipated, concluded Mr. Fielding, and mother, he grafted the two glands tothere is not a man in the Dominion gether so that the one should nourish who voted for that Transcontinental

the other. For many long weary days scheme in 1904, who would now have mother and child lay side by side, unvoted for it just as readily if he had til a part of the gland of the former known it was going to cost the actual had become embedded in little Lena's figures it has. pancreas. Then the bandages were

removed and the two were separated. drafting of new plans for the construc-But before this was done the spark of intelelct brightened up in Lena's brain: damages by flooding the lands along she was beginning to become as other

ence.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF AMHERST CITIZEN

McDonald quoted that an alternative route should also be surveyed. Mr.Graham promised that the question AMHERST, July 13 .- Amherst citiwould receive the fullest consideration zens are much mystified over the sudden disappearance of E. M. Bleknap, by the government. A new station at Fredericton was also promised. a well known lumber dealer. Mr. Belk-On Monday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's renap, who is associated with R. W. Ambrose in business, left Amherst on

Tuesday, June 30th, for Halifax and discussion in the house. intended returning via Parrsboro, As on former occasions John Haggart Newcomb, chaplain; C. Allison Bishop, where he had a vessel loading lumber declared the policy of the opposition. conductor; Hattie Cleveland, A. C.; for his firm, Messrs, F. A. and T. He did it in the presence and appar- Mariner F. Tingley, I. S.; Winnie Go-Heidritter, Elizabeth, N. J., with whom ently with the full concurrence of Borhe had been employed for some time. den, who sat beside him. In reply to It was his intention to return to Amherst not later than Saturday, the E. M. Macdonald, who asked the folfourth instant. Since leaving the Halilowing question:

fax Hotel on Thursday, the 2nd, Mr. "May I ask the hon. gentleman (Mr. Belknap has totally and mysteriously Haggart) whether the policy of the opposition to -day is that G. T. P. disappeared. On any previous occosion when absent from town on busishould be built or if not built in its ness and being unavoidably detained entirety, whether some portion of it he notified Mr. Ambrose to that effect. should not be built?" ,Mr. Haggart said as follows: "I was

THRILLING EXPERIENCE. a supporter of the building of the G. T. P. from Winnipeg to Lake Superior McADAM, July 13. -- A party of and to the Pacific: I stated that the eleven, while enjoying a moonlight exproposed expenditure from Winnipeg cursion in E. O. Laflamme's handsome to Quebec was a useless one. I stated gasoline launch, the "Duchess," this also that of all monstrous, extravagant, evening, had a very thrilling experiuseless expenditures that were ever The launch was proceeding down the lake at full speed, when it made by the government of the country the building of a road from Quebec struck a sunken rock, and for a few to Moncton this one must be given the moments the greatest excitement pre-

vailed, and but for the coolness and first place, paralleling your own I. C. good management of G. A. Robinson, R., making worse an asset which is who was with the party, might have useless to the people and to be suppleproved serious. Fortunately the mented, as the M. R. and C. states by launch was not seriously damaged, and the double tracking of the line from the party were able to reach the shore Moncton to Halifax, or if that is not in safety, but will not forget their exdesirable on account of the gradients perience for some little time. the construction of a shorter cut across to Halifax. Of all the extravagant ONE FAMILY FILLS A SCHOOL. statements made by the Minister of

Railways that is the most extravagant As he was the only man with young one. Surely he does not contemplate children in a district of Lake County, anything of the kind. Oregon, Mr. John Larkin formed a

by the chairman and the five little Larkins now go to school to their own mother, who is remunerated by the state. ected chairman and his wife clerk.

MARYSVILLE. MARYSVILLLE, July 9 .- A special

organ by Miss Bessie Webb of school meeting was held at 10 this morning in the schoolhouse, on which occasion nearly 100 ratepayers were present. Geo. Tapley was chosen chairman and Elbridge Staples secretary. The meeting, which was a very important one, had been called by school inspector Brown for the purpose of voting money to build a schoolhouse on the eastern side of the Nashwaak river as the large number of small children on that side makes it necessary to provide a school building for ada of the National Transcontinental them. After some discussion two thousand dollars was voted for the purpose. On motion it was decided to have a two room building erected at the head of Morrison street, in the vicinity of the baseball hill. Geo. Tapley and Elbridge Staples were appointed a committee to interview Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, in reference to some of the legal

points which had been brought up at Items passed included \$25,000 for the meeting. tion of the Quebec bridge, \$100,000 for The trustees were authorized to go ahead with the building at once as the 'Irent canal, and \$164,000 to pay final ratepayers seemed in favor with the idea and a schoolhouse is certainly claims on Hillsboro bridge contract. The contractors had claimed \$390,000. needed in the east, there being over the board of arbitration cut down this sixty small children who reside there claim; an item of \$10,000 for survey who are compelled to walk to the of the new route of the I. C. R. from Moncton or Amherst to Truro. E. M. schoolhouse on the west side. .

### HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 9 .- The following officers of Golden Rule Division. No. 51. S. of T., have been elected and stormed Cota, on the Island of for the current quarter: Clifford Ste- Mindanao, which was occupied by the vens, W. P.; Julia F. Brewster, W. A.; solution to extend provincial bound- F. J. Newcomb, R. S.; Jennie E. aries will be the chief subject of the Rogers, A. R. S.; Fred G. Moore, F. S.; guns captured. Lieut. Burr was slight-G. M. Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Geo. W. iously wounded.

vang, O. S.; M. H. Tingley, P. W. P. Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., celebrated its fourteenth anniversary last evening. A number of visitors were present and refreshments served. Lieut. F. J. Newcomb of the 74th regiment returned home on Monday from Camp Sussex. Lieut. Newcomb is in charge of the armory of company G.

Martin C. Peck, formerly of this place, but now of Brockton, Mas., is isiting old friends here after an absence of over 20 years. Mr. Peck is a member of a successful firm of contractors and builders in Brockton. Mrs. (Capt.) Charles Moore of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Dr. McDonald of Petitcodiac are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rogers at the Hill The heat today was even more intense than yesterday, the thermometer registering 90 degrees in the shade. It the warmest summer experienced here in years.

Normal School entrance examinations were held in the Consolidated School building at Riverside today.

HOYT STATION.

pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick on Friday last, July 10. The event was the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. There

a lively crowd in the open field before the house, where they indulged in several games. The moonlight and cool fresh air made it very pleasant.

Hoyt Station. An amusing song was sung by Miss Bessie and Mr. Trueman Webb, which gave entertainment to all who listened. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick received many lovely resents, the majority of them being dishes. Among these presents were two water sets, three lamps, five sets of glass, silver and pickle Aish, silver butter dish, silver tray, silteen pitchers, one dozen sups, saucers and plates, five berry sets, two dozen tumblers, two table cloths, silver sugar shells, vases, slippers, and various other presents of smaller dishes, both of glass and china. When midnight came the guests began to think of their homes, and after finishing the enjoyment of the evening and music they departed leaving Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick happy in the best wishes of their friends. The Kind You Have Always Bought



MANILA, July 14-Lieutenants Burr and Whitney, commanding a detachment of the Constabulary, attacked outlaw Uyan on Friday last. Fourteen of the outlaws were killed and two ly wounded and one private was ser-

Hostess-Why didn't you bring Capt. Splasher with you? Capt. Bolson-Duty, Mrs. Clutterback. We couldn't both get away, so we tossed up for it. Hostess-And you won? Cant. Bolson-No-I lost!

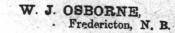
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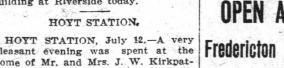
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## Fredericton Business College

will be open through the summer months for all who wish to attend. Those wishing to enter for FALL were assembled about one hundred and TERM beginning September 1st, would twenty-five guests. A large number of do well to send for Free Catalogue young people were present who, made now. Address-





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TWELVE YEARS PREMIER way to arrange for their government was to divide them up among the Twelve years ago this week Sir Wil-

frid Laurier entered upon his work as contiguous provinces. Prime Minister of the Canadian gov-But this is cold comfort for New ernment--twelve years of unbroken political success, of unprecedented na-Edward Island, whose place in the tional prosperity; twelve years of Union, in point of size at least, is steady growth from strength to pushed still farther toward comparastrength and honor to honor, both for tive insignificance. True, our inter-Canada and for him personally. No ests have been safeguarded in a mea-Canadian leader ever held so high a sure by the provision that the enlargeplace in the hearts of the people; none ment of Quebec shall not change the was ever so trusted and honored. And unit of representation, which will still cone over won and held popular trust remain the population of Quebec as at and admiration more fairly. High of the time of Confederation. But though character, clean of life, honorable and Maritime representation will not be without reproach in his public career, decreased by the change, the repreread and strong in his statesmanship. sentation of the other provinces will Canada may well be proud of this man who has led the nation for twelve be eventually largely increased, so the years in paths of progress and plenty effect is the same . and pleasantness and has at the same And federally we have no remedy time set a personal example which will Though the three Maritime Provinces

shine bright in her history.

1.C.R. BRANCH LINES

In the House of Commons last week. while a bill was under consideration providing for the construction of a new branch line for the Prince Edward Is-Railway, Hon. Mr. Emmerson took occasion to offer the very reathe nation. Numerically the strength conable proposal "that the government, of our parliamentary representation structing new branch lines will inevitably decrease in comparison in Prince Edward Island or any other with the other provinces. But numprovince, should consider and deal with bers count for little. One strong man the branch lines already in existence is worth a score of weak mediocrities. ecting with the government sys-And we breed such men down here by

Sustaining his contention Mr. Em- the sea, as Canadian history is proud merson pointed out that the Dominion to proclaim. If we set ourselves has expended in connection with the earnestly to the task of developing several branch lines throughout the provinces traversed by the Intercol- - and our heritage is goodly-if we train our young in the duties of citionial Railway nearly \$7,000,000. The es have contributed to the same zenship, if we send our best men to and about \$5,000,000. These branch lines parliament and eventually send them are all designed for one purpose. Evidas representatives of a united Maritime tly we must assume that they are province, we need never fear that we for the purpose of promoting the inshall lose our old influence in the afterests of the several communities trafairs of the nation, though the other versed by them. The question properprovinces stretch themselves in time ly before the House was, he said; up to the North Pole.

ould parliament authorize the goverament of Canada to construct even small branch line like this of only miles until parliament has New Brunswick is suffering heavily dealt with the wider and greater question with respect to branch lines alfrom the forest fires which the pro-

ready in existence? I have no particulonged drought together with the lack of any effective system of fire proteclar objection," he continued, "to this branch line. My, hon friend, the Mintion have encouraged throughout the timber lands of the province, and it is ister of Railway, ha referred to the dangerously probable that, lacking a fact that the legislature of Prince Edrainstorm soon, the destruction ward Island has passed a resolution. rapidly increase. But all the loss inunanimously I assume, in favor of the construction of this particular line, and curred will be ultimate gain if it wakes the government to a sense of lines, and that resolution no the necessity for immediate action to doubt called upon this parliament to cope effectively, with modern methods athorize the construction of this parand appliances, with this grave ticular branch line as well as others menace to our greatest source of mentioned in that resolution. In conidering that request, it seeems to me

wealth both for the present and the future-more particularly the future. to be the bounden duty of parliament It needs only reasonable care for the to inquire whether this authority en until this parliament conservation of our forests, for their

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FOREST FIRES

will

MARITIME REPRESENTATION from the same timber shortage that is will be remembered that at about the paid for their work? Who pays the now felt in the once well wooded states The enlargement of Quebec, Ontario of New York, New Hampshire and and Manitoba by the partition of the Vermont territory of Keewatin, on Hudson Bay By reasonable, and possible precauand absorption of the territory of IIntions this province can place itself in guna, to the northward of Quebec, was a position to reap rich advantage from evitable. The affairs of these terour cousins' carelessness. But unless itories must be administered: it will some radical change is made in existbe many years, even at the present ing conditions New Brunswick may in the not far future be no better off than rapid rate of Canadian development. those states whose experience should before they can attain the wealth and form for us a stimulating lesson. population warranting their creation as separate provinces: clearly the best

----ANOTHER TRAGIC LESSON

While sports on the water must inevitably be attended by a spice of dan-Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince ger, such tragedies as that which yesterday brought distracting grief to one city home and sorrow to many friends could easily be averted if the safe rule that every sailing boat should carry a life-buoy within easy reach were always followed. At any time, and particularly when a yacht is funning free, as in yesterday's accident, it is a matter of many long minutes to put her about and bring her back to the spot where a man has fallen overboard. Even a good swimmer, shackled by his clothes, may find it impossible to keep afloat till help comes, and for the novice there is little chance of escape unless a life belt or some such buoyant article is thrown within his reach. To compel this precaution, unless the boat is together make only a small fraction of intended to carry passengers, is probthe territory of any of the other prov- ably not a fair matter for legal enactinces, there is no possibility of expan- ment; but associations like the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club should cersion. But there is nothing to hinder our growth intensively. As yet, what we have lacked in acres and population strictly to the enforcement, a provision we have so made up in the quality of ous public men that we have never had to take a back seat in the councils of part of its equipment a life preserver. of some efficient sort in such a place

> marily cut off yesterday is only one of many victims of a lack of this reasonable precaution. and the second se

as to be easily available in emergency.

The young man whose life was so sum.

#### AN INQUIRY ADJOURNED

When the Central Railway Commission began its inquiry into the past his-tory of that road in St. John last Wednesday a request was preferred on behalf of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company for a postponement until the company's counsel, Mr. F. B. Carvell, who was at the time attending to his public duties as Member of Parmissioners were righteously, shocked. There was a great deal of work to be done, they pointed out, and they want-

ed to get the investigation over as soon as possible. (The federal election may e called at any time). Mr. Powell, of course, saw something sinister in the request. Why, he asked with dark spicion, did the Company retain a awver who could not attend at any time. There must be some queer reason, which did not appear on the surface, for the desired delay. So the delay was not granted, the Commission refusing even to adjourn until the following day to allow Mr. Powell's substitute, Mr. Teed, to familiarize himself with the details.

But on Friday afternoon, without iny apparent reason, the Commission adjourned its session for ten whole days. In this connection it may be worthy

same time the Common Council. of expense of distribution, and are these which Alderman Baxter, who we' expenses added to the "cost price?" understand is Mr. Mayes' attorney, And if not, how are they paid and was and is a member, sent a delegation how much will they add to the cost in the same direction for the same of the books? The Sun will cheerfully purpose. This delegation also failed distribute this information to the pub-In its effort to find a suitable dredge to life, without commission, as soon as Mr. take part of the work off Mr. Mayes' Flemming enlightens us hands-or, at least, it was so re---ported.

For the future comfort of our con THE ALL - RED UP TO THE temporary, however, we respectfully call its attention to the supplementary estimates brought down in the House While some Conservative papers of Commons on Thursday night, which

with better judgment of Imperial and nclude an item of \$835,000 for a new commercial needs and of Canadian dredging plant in the Maritime Provpublic opinion than the leaders of their inces, of which St. John will doubtless party, are endeavoriing to make it apreap dué advantage. ----

#### THE ESTIMATES

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improve upon Sir Wilfrid's idea of Local Conservative papers see in the it, the organ of Mr. Fowler and supplementary estimates as published Mr. O. S. Crockett frankly expresses it The Sun yesterday evidence of an party's real opinion by flatly condemnearly federal election. The general ing the proposal as an "unnecessary public will be inclined, we believe, to obligation." And this is thoroughly let that possibility, whatever it is, pass consistent with the position taken by without much consideration, directing nearly every Conservative who partheir attention more particularly to the ticipated in the debate in the House of value of the authorised expenditure to Commons last weeek which ended in a the Dominion generally and to their of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resolution de respective communities in particular. claring Canada's belief in the All-Red Whatever the politicians may think, line, affirming the desirability of taking the people of St. John, for instance. steps toward a realization of the will view the date of the elections as ne, endorsing the resolution passa minor consideration beside the fact ed at the Imperial Conference in Lonthat the government has finally approved the proposition for the immediate construction of a new drill hall tainly include in its rules, and see here and has authorised the expenexpense. In introducing his resolution Sir Wilditure of \$50,000 for that purpose. To requiring that every boat under its the people on the river also the fact frid stated that "All we are asking it (the House) to do at the present time jurisdiction shall at all times carry as that \$15,000 is to be spent in the comis to authorize us to enter into negotiing year for new wharves along that

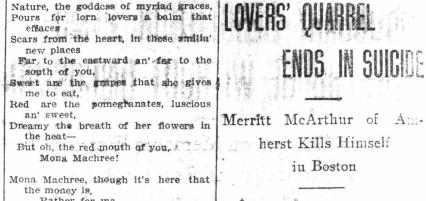
ing year for new wharves along that ations with our fellow subjects of Aus-waterway, and that action is to be tralasia in order if possible to find the taken in the direction of providing" means of having such a line as is now continuous navigation between Fred- contemplated and if it is feasible, then ericton and Woodstock, will seem more to bring it before parliament for its consideration." If the opposition were important than any political predicnot absolutely inimical to the scheme tions which may be based thereon. if, as is claiamed by some, they ap-And in Fairville, in Fredericton, in

proved the principle but objected to the Moncton, in Chatham, where the govdetails, why should they have refused ernment has decided to divert the Into grant this authorization? It committercolonial line as repeatedly requestted the country to nothing save the ed, in Campbellton, in Bathurst, in norable initiative in an earnest effort Grand Manan, in Quaco, in Richibucto. to bring this great thing to pass. It in St. Andrews and St. George, in Sackleft all details-speed, cold storage and ville, in Campobello and other places the like-for subsequent parliamentary relatives from all parts of the prothroughout the province, whose claims consideration. Why. did Mr. Borden for additional accommodation for varipropose a nullifying amendment and ous purposes at the public expense swing his party into line against Sir also more tangible evidences of their liament could be present. The com- have been recognised by the Dominion Wilfrid's moderate request? government, we believe a similar sen-Let the Conservative speeches on the

PEOPLE

question, as officially reported in Han-Professional politicians, we fear sard, answer. over-estimate the place which they and "At this period in our present cirtheir doings and their desires occupy cumstances, are we in a position to hale and hearty, and are looking forpay or to pledge this country to pay | ward to observing other anniversaries in the public estimation. Except \$1,000,000 or more, or \$1,500,000 per year around election time the people of

for ten years for the sake of getting Canada, of this part of it at least, are an improvement in the service of per- a deacon in the Big Cove Baptist but mildly interested in political afhaps one day. . . . I am opposed to church. He is a brother of R. E. Akerfairs. But they are keenly interested having this country saddled with this ley, of the North End. in the practical business affairs which new burden." Thus spoke Mr. Foster, make for the advancement of their the man who for a few, thousands o material interests and the interests of dollars temporarily saved, aarred their communities. The motives of the Newfoundland from the Canadian fedmen who decry the efforts of the zoveration-the man who holds pennies so ernment to apportion the public exclosely to his eyes that he can see Senditures under their control with nothing past their dark circumference. justice to the various districts "I believe that if we are just a little throughout Canada whose development cautious in regard to this matter, a



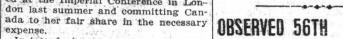
Nature the goddess of myriad graces.

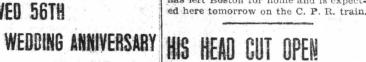
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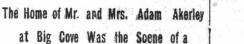
Rather for me pear that Mr. Borden and his parliareams an' drowsed rovin's through mentary colleagues are not opposed to blooms where the honey is, the All-Red scheme but only desire to Wild as a bee,

She, the new goddess to whom I'm beholden. mares me in the days that are scented an' golden Even as the tresses your temples en foldin'. Aye! an' the blue, when the sun has forsaken it. lossoms with jewels, night lamps of her throne. majority of sixty, all Liberals, in favor Bright as two passionless eyes I have known.

> At! it is here that my heart is my own-But oh, the dull ache in it. Mona Machree!







Happy Gathering

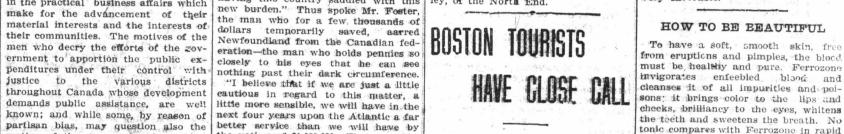
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Akerley, of Big

Cove, Queens County, celebrated last week their 56th wedding anniversary While hoisting an engine on Hilyard's In honor of the occasion about one wharf yesterday afternoon, John Green hundred and seventy-five friends and had his head cut open and his eye badly bruised by being struck with the vince gathered in their house and handle of a winch. showered them with congratulations and

He was rendered unconscious. Every good will. The old couple received effort was made to stop the blood which flowed from the wound, and on over \$100 in gold besides a great numthe arrival of medical assistance he ber of other presents.

was sent to the hospital. Although over eighty years of age At first his injuries were thought to both Mr. and Mrs. Akerley are still be serious, but upon examination at the hospital the wounds previously mentioned were all that could be found. together The man also received a bad shaking Mr. Akerley has for many years been up, but it is thought by the doctors

that the indications for recovery are very favorable.



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WAS DESPONDENT AMHERST, July 14 .- A telegram received here today advised Artemus McCarthur, who resides on Havelock street, of the suicide of his son Merrett McCarthur, who has been employed by an automobile company for past year, and his suicide is attributed to despondency over a love affair. It appears the young man had a quarrel with his sweetheart who resides in Boston, and in a fit of despondency committed the deed. The young man was very well known here and was of the very best character. His narents are terribly shocked over the sad news which has come to them. The body has left Boston for home and is expect-BY A WINCH HANDLE John Green Meets With Serious Accident at Hilyard's Wharf

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has dealt with the branch lines already protection against reckless cutting and existing in a way that would make the terrible scourge of fire, to place them fulfil the respective missions New Brunswick in an enviable position within the next decade or so. As which it was expected they would fulthings are now Carada has the whip fil when parliament authorized their truction. The same question would hand in the lumber business of Amarise if we were asked to subsidize an erica and the world. Thriftless lumadditional branch line in connection bering and lack of fire protection have with the government system of rail- depleted American timber resources ways. This, I understand, to be an ex- until today the pulp and paper mills ion of the government system, and of that country are largely dependent you cannot, separate it. Because it upon the Canadian supply. And Quebappens to be in the province of Prince bec and New Brunswick hold the rich-Deward Island is no reason why it est of that supply. Their only real should be separated from the whole rival among the American states is an of the government railways of Maine, and the Maine forests, containing one-third of the spruce wood of the the Dominion. Should that be extendshould there be a draft made upon United States, are becoming exhaustthe revenues of Canada to create adnal lines to the system until that The chief forester of the state has essystem is pla ced in a position whereby

timated the stand of spruce in Maine would fulfil the aspirations and at about 21,250,600,000 feet and the anhopes of the people when that system nual increase at about 700,000,000 feet. The present consumption of spruce

was constructed?' Unquestionably in this stand Mr. Em- in the state he estimates at no less merson voices the majority opinion of a public institution it must not continue to remain dependent upon the the lands of the state, but is limited to the won and that \$10,000 would prove Nab's declaration reads as "ellows: surplus traffic of other railways for its certain sections on the great river sys- an appetizing morsel, in lieu of a betsustenance; it must reach out, both tems, the Androscoggin, Kennebec, ter, until something else could be pro- John on July 20th, 1907, was based on east and west, itself to the sources of Penobscot and St. John. These sectraffic. Only thus can permanent tions are being very closely cut over,

ward extension is the extension of its regions where the timber is poorer and grossly unfair. But these statements trols, but may not always control, the the cut of 100,000,000 feet annually in on the record is that the Commission, to Russell." Maritime Provinces. Upon its branch excess of the natural growth means which could not think on Wednesday tegral part of the system, brought up less accessible remain. Besides the know.

to modern conditions and operated in ally increased in accordance with the conjunction with the main line, this greater demand and higher prices for traffic and the profits therefrom would spruce, so that though the forests of greatly increase. With these further the state are becoming every year less run down, or cast off, or fallen into able to meet the demands on them,

wither and fail. Their acquisition would ing. The danger of this situation for ney slip for the government at ninety be easily possible upon fair terms and the prosperity of the state is arousing cents per cubic yard, is a thoroughly cannot be reasonably opposed upon alarm there, so much so that prepar- upright business man, while the Dobusiness grounds. The sooner the gov- ations are now being made to bring in minion Dredging Company, who did Hugh Graham who is probably the ernment tackies the question vigorous- a bill into the state legislature to re- exactly similar work in the same place heaviest contributor to the Conservaby the better for the road and for the strict the cut of timber. And this is for precisely the same rate of pay, is tive campaign funds. He was, it will Maritime Provinces. lands of Maine are entirely in private

We are glad to know that the Minister of Railways has apparently come House last Saturday, in reply to the direct question: "Is there any intenof the appreaching failure of Maine tion to take over branch, lines in the forests is the large and rapidly increasprovince of New Brunswick?" Mr. Gra- ing quantity of pulpwood sent there ham replied: "That is a very large from the Province of Quebec. In 1905 question. If I were the manager or about 28,000 cords were sent; in 1906 president of a company owning the about 97,000 cords, and now it is esti-Intercolonial, I would at once proceed mated that as much as 225,000 cords go to see what branch lines would be of into that state to the large pulp and have dragged on a year or more longer benefit to my main line, and try to get paper mills every year from Canada. hold of them, Another announcement These figures make it clear that withwill be made before the close of the out a supply of wood from Canada the forests of Maine would last but a very session on the question of branch lines." Apparently Mr. Emmerson short time. It is true that the limithas converted the present Minister to owners of the state are, as a rule, exerhis view in this, as in other matters cising greater and greater care in the connected with I. C. R. management. The official announcement of the gov-

ernment's policy, promised for this week, will be awaited with interest in these parts:

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nished its session on Thursday there was, according to Mr. Powell about \$411,000 of public money which could not be accounted for. Of this, \$358,000 was from proceeds of bonds guaranteed by the government, and \$52,850 advanced by the government. These sums, Mr. Powell intimated, had dropped out of sight in a very mysterious and suspicious manner. This was highly satisfactory to Mr. Powell and to the government newspapers which held up shocked headlines of large black type in horror over such an obviously crooked transaction.

But before Friday's session closed all this apparent discrepancy had been cleared up satisfactorily, as a result of the examination of Mr. S. A. Cor-

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the moment. This was far from satisfactory to The Telegraph and The Times; but in annual cut is not spread out over all The papers must have something to

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The Times continues its editorial conhostile hands, the Intercolonial would these demands are continually grow- G. S. Mayes, who dredged mud in Rodall the more striking that the timber a grafter of the deepest, darkest dye. Another and even more striking proof the government had disregarded the Board of Trade and the business community and had failed to send another dredge at their request, Mr. Mayes Russell the cash therefor. would have had all the work and this unpleasant irruption would have and would have cost the government

exactly the same as it did-for the Dominion company simply took over part of the dredging which Mr. Mayes was doing at the ninety cent rate. But as Mr. Mayes is not a horrid Grit, no

suspicion of impropriety could have management of their lands, but the arisen. prices for wood are going steadily The Times contends that The Sun is higher and promise soon to reach the famine stage. Besides the portable saw mill has due irreparable damage in and send it here instead of engaging to be sold at "cost price." The public stripping , lole sections of their wood. the services of the Dominion Dredging is reasonably entitled to a little more Altogether it is certain that the State Company. The question was answered information than this. Who are these f Maine, far from becoming a great long ago. The government sent an vendors? Are they the regular bookfuture source of supply for the Ameri-

can paper industry, is already on the of a suitable dredge, but could not find trade has been injured by this new dedecline, and will in a few years suffer any-or, at least, it was so reported. It parture? What commission are they

the expenditure, the majority, we believe, will judge the items in which they are more or less directly interested at their own value, and if they recognise the need of a certain expenditure -as for instance the St. John drill hell and the wharves along the St. John River-will not fail to appreciate the fact that the government has given similar recognition and will be pro-

portionately grateful therefor. ings.

WHEN THE CONSERVATIVES COME INTO POWER

The Sun has no desire to interfere ha he private business quarrels of Mr. exception of one item of \$10,000 which David Russell and Mr. John McKane the witness was unable to explain at over the purchase by the latter of our apparently valuable contemporaries,

timent will prevail.

Mr. Powell and his fellow muck-rakers. the declaration signed by Mr. B. A. Daniel, whom St. John, which hopes to Clearly if this process were allowed to MacNab, managing editor of The than 809,000,000 feet annually, being go on the whole "scandal" would fade Montreal Star, which Mr. Russeil "Russell's first contract, made at St.

the price of \$224,000 odd, of which Rus-Far be it from The Sun to take upon sell was to take one-quarter of the ennecessary for the present than west- must go further and further back into to impute motives which might prove placed in my hands until the Conservafive party came into power at Ottawa, This is another way of saying that

suggest, as it is the finest lands which did on Friday adjourn for ten days for the purchase price of The Telegraph Sootia it depends for the bulk of its raffic supply. With these as an in-traffic supply. With these as an in-tegral part of the system brought un The thing looks queer. Many awful will possess an authority more im-

built upon much flimsier foundation. Those papers were being bought in the Conservative interest. Mr. MacNab is |

not only the editor of a leading Con servative paper, but is closely connected with the central Conservative machine. He is chief-of-staff for Mr. be pleasantly remembered, "Zandride" It seems too bad, for the sake of The in the famous codified combination hands, and are therefore very difficult Times and its friends, that the Domin- which financed the last federal camto an appreciation of this fact. In the to subject to government restrictions. ion dredge ever came here at all. If paign in Quebec. And he apparently was to hold in trust for Mr. Russell oneurgent clamor of the City Council, the quarter of the stock of the purchased papers until the Conservatives came into power, when he was to hand Mr.

> Now where would that cash come from? How do Mr. MacNab and Mr been avoided. True, the work would Graham and their machine associates expect to be able to get \$56,000 more easily after their political friends come into control of the public treasury than they can now?

## THOSE SCHOOL BOOKS

Provincial Secretary Flomming anounces that under the new school book system the books are to be distributed evading the question as to why the by "vendors appointed by the governgovernment itself did not buy a dralge ment in the different counties" and ar

engineer to American ports in search sellers or country merchants whose

of note that when the Commission motive of the government in making the voting of \$1,990,090. That was Mr. the voting of \$1,990,000. That was Mr. One if Not Two Price 50c, at druggists, or N. C. Polson Price 50c, at druggists, or N. C. Polson Conservative to whom the idea of progress is shocking. Let things alone is his gospel, and everything will work out all right. "Canada at the present time, with

all the obligations she has to bear, Thomas Dunlop, a Boston tourist who is to be asked to pay \$1,500,000 per has been spending several days fishing year for its fast passenger service for in the vicinity of St. John along with passenger traffic. Well, as an Imtwo companions, told a reporter for perialist, I am not going to pay that for a fast passenger service."-W. B. The Sun last night a story of a narrow Northrup, Conservative, of East Hast-

escape from drowning which his party had. It appears that the party left St. And so on. Though some were careful not to commit themselves so de-John for Victoria Lake about ten days ago. They pitched their camp on the finitely, every Conservative member of parliament, with the honorable excepshore to enjoy a week's fishing. After spending a few days at that place tion of Mr. Cockshutt of Brantford, they decided to move farther down, and followed his leader in opposing this

preliminary step toward the realizaconsequently the boat was loaded with the provisions and two of the party tion of one of the most important and far-reaching proposals ever placed be- started away. Dunlop remained on fore Imperial consideration. Even Dr. shore and watched his companions on their journey. When about two hindred yards from the shore the boat share directly in the advantages which Canada, more than any other section upset and the two men were thrown go on the whole "scandal" would rade Montreal Star, which Mr. Russell Canada, more than any other section into the water. One of them clung to detectives in connection with the murthe Maritime Provinces and the opin-ing and paper making. At this rate it is clear that at least 100,000,000 feet a year are being taken out of the forest whore continuance of the inquiry to of public interest demanding public at-the inquiry to of public interest demanding public at-the point is clear that at least 100,000,000 feet a whore continuance of the inquiry to of public interest demanding public at-the point is clear that at least 100,000,000 feet a whore continuance of the inquiry to of public interest demanding public at-the point is clear that at least 100,000,000 feet a whore continuance of the inquiry to of public interest demanding public at-the political to provide the main street of 'round-the political to provide the main street of 'round-the provide the main street of 'round-the provide the main street of 'round-swim, struggled in the water. A conce which was part of the camping cutifit was on the shore, and Dunlep lost no was on the shore, and Dunlep lost no other considerations too. This large time to call a halt, at least for a while. the part of a journal of public opinion. against Sir Wilfrid's resolution, though time in getting into it and hurrying to The third paragraph of Mr. Mac- endeavoring to excuse his action on the rescue. The drowning man's head was seen several feet from where he the plea that the resolution was not entered the water, but by the time sufficiently definite

Though, from an Imperial standpoint. Dunlop reached the spot he had d sapit is unfortunate that this matter prared again. Dunlop lost no time in should have been made the subject of jumping overboard and was going to prosperity be assured. And even more so that every year the lumbermen itself the mystery of these things and the mystery of these things and the mystery of these things and the mystery dispute, it is well that Canadians should know where their poli- rise to the surface again a short distical leaders stand on a question of tance 'away. Dunlop succeeded in base in the territory which it now con- of more difficult access. In this way are recorded facts; and another fact at which time I was to return the same such vast importance to the Empire as catching hold of it and bringing the a whole and to this Dominion in parti- half drowned man to the cance. Some stylishiy made clothing entirely black. cular. The coming election campaign difficulty was experienced in getting lines in New Brunswick and Nova more than the figures would at first of delaying its work even for a day, Mr. Russell was to be one-quarter of will gain thereby a definite, live issue him into the craft. At length, howwhich would otherwise have been ever, the man succeeded in climbing n. But Dunlop by this time found that he was so exhausted he was un-Conservative scandals, multitudinous pressive to Imperial opinion than the cance drifted away from him. He son spent at his home, and when she insinuations of Liberal graft have been dictum of a parliament four years re- called for help, but his companion on was told that one of them was the folmoved from the people.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

uperhuman effort he succeeded in Ine Chatham World (Conservative) climbing in. The three men landed in says: "Mr. Robinson instructed his the canoe, all very much exhausted. friends that he was not a candidate Their provisions were all lost as weil for the nomination, told them not to as their cooking utensils. Their sport allow his name to go before the con- was cut short in consequence and the vention, and left for home three party decided to return home.

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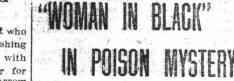
tion if any number of delegates, no BANGOR. Me., July 15 .- In the audimatter how few, were in favor of any other man." Fhiladelphia, claimant of the welter-Why Mr. Rebinson did not want the

nomination is not explained; nor does need any explanation beyond the fact that Mr. Robinson is a very shrewd politician, who knows the Maine law. Lewis had the skill and Northumberland situation thoroughly and has no liking for defeat. It is worthy of note that, in spite of MA Robinson's alleged refusal to become a candidate he received only 14 votes less than Mr. Morrison; who was nominated-a fact very significant of Mr. Morrison's popularity with his party.

MONA MACHBEE

(T. A Daly in Catholic Standard.) Mona Machree, I'm the wanderin' creature, now, Over the sea Slave of no lass, but a lover of Nature in the vards here, but the wood being soft the engine splintered it. An in-

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HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

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SEARCH FOR PRINTER

A woman in black-a person who is often sought eventually in mysterious murder cases-is now wanted by the boat but the other, who could ret death was caused by poisoned ale. With the inception of the search for the woman in black the detectives have

developed a new theory-that possibly the murderer of Dr. Wilson was a person whom he had been asking for The detectives have a description of

the woman they are seeking. They declare that she called at Dr. Wilson's house the day before he was murdered and not finding him home, left her card with a neighbor of the physician. She appeared to be refined and wore Thus far the detectives have been unable to find the card left by the woman. The neighbor who received it could not read what was printed upon the card. Before going away the woable to climb in himself. Slowly the man inquired as to what days Dr. Wilthe overturned boat was also unable to lowing day-Friday-the day Dr. Wilswim and could not assist him. For son was murdered-she said she would some time he remained in the water call then.

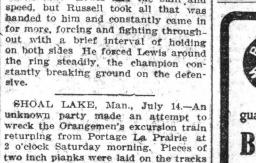
So far as the detectives have been clinging to the canoe. At length by a able to ascertain, the woman did not call, as she promised. They have decribed the woman to Mrs. Wilson, but the widow does not know her, and declared that no such person was at the ouse on the day Dr. Wilson died.

In his efforts to learn where the letter-head used in the poisoner's first letter to Dr. Wilson was printed, Superintendent of Police Taylor vesterday sent copies of the letter-head to printing offices in all large eastern cities A description of the man who pressed the package containing the

torium last night Harry Lewis, of the of ale to Dr. Wilson was also sent to the printers, and they were requi weight title, and Unk Russell, of Philed to communicate with the local adelphia, boxed six rounds to what thorities if they have or had in would have been declared a draw had employ any person answering the decision been allowed under the scription.

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This they will likely find will be as difabout as dull a month as there is in ferent to them as the navigation of the the whole year. It is only fair to say. Arctic Ocean is different from the navihowever, that is often thought that the gating of the Atlantic and will present problems as distinct." and that of mid-summer will not be so striking as usual, retailers purchases GREAT DEAL OF LUCK Regarding his chance of success, Mr. Peary said that there was a great deal of luck about such attempts, owing to the differences from one year to another in the movement of the ice and the difficulties presented in its formation. He is very sanguine, however, as two has been the more usual we have trace them, through the employment to the outcome of the expedition. As he puts it: "If I did not think that the chances of success were not more than even I would not be going." In tion he said that such a contingency was too far away at present to talk about it. He intimated, however, that he would not like to die without sucperience I have come to place my en- cess in the endeavor to which he has devoted twenty years of his life, Mr. Peary is deeply interested in the efforts to reach the Antarctic Pole, altaken on board at Etah, Greenland. though he says he does not claim to be familiar with the subject. "But," he said, "if I come back from this trip with any measure of success I will certainly attempt to organize an market say that buyers do not appear. Oberg's friends, and were particularly American Antarctic exploration society, to want it for current requirements, solutely ensure my reaching the Pole. although I would not personally con- and are indisposed to provide against on which Dr. Oberg was to leave the All that is needed is that I advance sider taking part in an expedition to the future. In the medium sizes busi- city for Mattapan, where she intended the South Pole."

Mrs. Rabi. Kea

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than content themselves with current is \$18.50 to \$19. The offerings of clapboards do not seem to increase very materially, and the tone of the market

and 12 inch dimension, \$21.50 to 22; 9 inch and under dimension, \$13.50 to 21; 10 and 12 random lengths, 10 ft. and up, small sizes, \$17 to 18; merchantable boards, 5 inch and up, \$18.50 to 19; natched board, clipped, \$21 to 22; castern hemlock board, 12. 14, 16 ft., \$18 to 18.50; bundled furring, clipped to same



MONCTON, N. B., July 13 .- Sensa ional disclosures involving the name of a prominent Moncton lawyer and two ladies well known in society circles, of this city, are promised by Dr. ger, kidnapped by her divorced band, from some friends at Mattapan, question of the time within which pay-Mass., on Saturday, Dec. 21, is forthment is to be made now and then coming. Dr. Oberg, who practices os brings negotiations to a halt. Sales tcopathy here, claims that Moncton completed without discussion of some ians furnished Oberg with informati fort are not numerous nor are they of her own movements which mate likely to be perhaps now that we have ially aided him in carrying off four entered upon July, always accounted year old Holger, over whom Dr. Oberg had legal guardianship, through a de cision of the United States Court. Dr. Oberg believes they know where her contrast between business of the spring child is at present, and und given information through which can secure her little one th

that no action should be taken until Maine, for the purpose, as he expressed Newfoundland came into confederan- it, of cooling off a bit and resting couple of days before starting north. tion. With that he could not agree. presentation in the Commons of ary The boundary questions were often at-To a Sun reporter who conversed tended by bad blood, and it was with him last night the distinguished

resolution outlined the respective the way when other questions came all day, but very courteously consentclaims of Ontario and Manitoba to the up. At the present time there was a ed to talk some more for the benefit territory north of them in the Quebec dispute as to the boundary between of the Sun readers. case, there being no other province Newfoundland and Canada made The commander is a man of striking

sible opportunity for success. As there able to make any claim geographically necessary by the fact that Newfound- appearance; tall and well built he carwill be no method of communicating or otherwise, to the territory to be land had granted some concesssions in ries himself erectly and, has the air of with civilization except by an occa-The government was aware Labrador which Quebec contended in- one accustomed to command men. His sional whaling ship it is possible that that both in Manitoba and Ontario it fringed on its territory. It would be expression is thoughtful, but determinno news may be received of him for etter to have this eliminate ed, and his eves are sharp and piercthree years. For the last stage of the journey Mr. might soon be the case, the confeder-Concerning his plans he said that they had rejected the extreme conten- ation of Newfoundland with Canada at North Sydney he will join his ves-Peary will depend on the Esquimaux' dogs attached to sledges and driven by came up. sel, the "Roosevelt," for the first of Esquimaux drivers. "I do not believe the northern stage. While he was at in pulling sledges by man power," said Eagle Island the vessel put into port When the time came that Newfound- to take on board a spare rudder. It the commander. itself to the judgment of all reasonable men. They believed the request of Manitoba for money in lieu of public lands in the new territory to be added would be ready to extend Newfound-the ready to extend Newfound-the ready to extend Newfound-Regarding the utility of motor sledges or automobiles, which has been suggested for Arctic work, the commander frankly characterized such suggestions world as regards their construction for was "all rot." Referring to the contention of Mr. Referring to the contention of Mr. their special purpose, the method of Staples that the government should slinging them and other details. "If it had been possible to reach the pole by motor vehicles do you not think have brought in a concrete bill, Sir Suitability for its purpose is the keyter of negotiation between the pro- Wilfrid pointed out that even if they note of the construction of the "Rooseit would have been done already? "I have found that such machines had done so they would have been no velt." which he characterized as being taken into the Arctic regions guickly further forward because Manitoba had the best adapted for its work of any become simply old junk. From long exto give its consent and a bill would boat that has ever gone north. have been no more binding than a re-The "Roosevelt" left Eagle Island or solution. As for the claim made by Mr. Friday night and is due at-North Sydtire hope in the old method of the Esquimaux." Fowler that the Maritime Provinces ney, if the weather is at all favorable, About twenty Esquimaux will be should obtain compensation, Sir Wil- on Tuesday. Here she will take on frid said he did not see the force of it. | board four hundred tons of coal, which He did not think there was any im- will take about a day. This number includes women, as the men will not go without their wives. If his plans turn out as he expects mediate danger of the representation the expedition will leave Sydney about "Every mail I receive contains letters of the Maritime Provinces suffering from inventors and cranks who have twenty-four hours after the arrival of from the addition of the new territory the vessel in that port, or probably on some machine or device which will abto the province of Quebec. The ques-Wednesday night. tion might arise whether or not. owing Here he will bid farewell to his wife. to great development of the Northwho is accompanying him that far on them some money to complete their apwest, it would be advisable to revise a his journey, and also to the other memparatus." Needless to say, the explor-Hon. Mr. Fielding said Mr. Fowler basis of representation. He would not bers of his family who are now on er does not bite. board the "Roosevelt." He has no faith in attempts to reach After leaving Cape Breton the explorer will push northward to his winter quarters, where they will remain auestion would be duly considered to the province of Quebec. He did not until spring. Then will commence the ly inadequate to cope with conditions of the Arctic. These big gas bags are when legislation with regard to the think the amendment was justified. It real work of the dash for the pole. not airships. The type of airship that If the object of the expedition is atwas still an open question and he would visable that conditions should be left tained the party will return. Under heavier than-air aeroplane. I believe is the man to do it, the most favorable circumstances it that if the Pole is not discovered first should be etsablished on a basis of the lowing that circumstances should make would be possible for the expedition that when these machines are perfectto return in September or October,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in moving the advisable to have them out of explorer said that he had been talking

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person who is in mysterious wanted by the with the mur-Wilson, whose isoned ale, the search for letectives have -that possibly son was a per-

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would be claimed by some that justice had not been done. But after most sible question when, as it was hoped ing. careful and prolonged consideration tions of the governments of the two provinces and had made a division

which they believed would commend | A Cordial Welcome itself to the judgment of all reasonable to that province and over which the land a cordial welcome. Dominion would still retain control, to be reasonable, but thought wat settlement in this regard should be a matvincial and Dominion governments. Figures given during the course of the debate as to the territory proposed to be added to each province showed that Manitoha would get 180,000 square miles Ontario 148,000 square miles and Quebec 466.000 square miles, of which 180,000 was water, while land area was

for the most part totally unadapted for Mr. Fowler protested against the addition to Quebec province, if the representation of the Maritime Provinces

should not assume that the addition of be averse to a new basis of representa-Ungava territory to Quebec province tion, but he thought the opposition would necessarily place the Maritime attached too much importance to the Provinces at a disadvantage. That effect of an addition of new territory proposed new boundaries came up. It | was too remote, and he thought it adsuggest that the unit of representation open. If the next session or session folpresent population of the province of it advisable to have another basis of

Quebec, so that the proportion would representation, they would have a right 1909. still be maintained. to insist upon it. Dr. Daniel and Mr. Crocket also pro-E. M. Macdonald (Pictou) failed to tested against the proposed addition to appreciate either from a legal or con-Quebec province and urged that there stitutional point of view the argument should be a distinct understanding that because the boundaries of any parthat the rights of the Maritime Prov- ticular province might be increased inces reagrding representation should any right of compensation flowed to

Hon. Dr. Pugsley said that when the crease which took place in the reprenew territory was added to Quebec sentation of the Maritime Provinces province in 1896 he held then, as he was not the result of an increase in the for news from the old world. maintained now, that 65 members pro- unit of representation in the province vided in the B. N. A. Act as constitut- of Quebec, but was due to the treing the representation of Quebec prov- mendous increase that had taken place ince should be considered as represen- in the population of the western por-

tatives only of the province as it was tion of the Dominion. Hon. Mr. Lemieux-Not a single seat at the time of union. If he thought that the proposal to give Ungava to was lost because of any increase in Quebec would affect the representation Quebec.

#### of the Maritime Provinces he would AMENDMENT CARRIED.

certainly hesitate to accept it; but it would be open to the Dominion parlia-Mr. MacDonald moved an amend ment to say to the province of Quebec ment to the amendment that the folthat the population of the old province lowing be added to the resolution: of Quebec should be the pivot of re-"That under any legislation to be inpresentation and for any new territory troduced to effect the foregoing nothadded there would be additional repre- ing be done to impair the representation of any province in this House.

sentation. Such a resolution, he said, would Dr. Roche, of Marquette, said that up to the time of the interprovincial give an idea as to where they stood at conference in 1906 Ontario had made no | this time with regard to the question claim for territory of Keewatin. He of representation.

did not blame the Ontario government | Mr. W. F. Maclean said that while for making its claim. No public man Ontario did not think it had got all it could have refused what was practical- was entitled to that province would ly an invitation by Sir Wilfrid Laurier accept what was offered and discharge to lay the claim to additional terri- all responsibility for the offer intory for their province. Reviewing the volved. history of the question he declared

The amendment to the amendment that in 1882 the legislature of Ontario was carried, so also was the resolution, had by resolution approved of Mani- as amended, both without division. hardship. toba getting new territory north of the Hon. Mr. Fielding moved the second

Albany River, of which Ontario was reading of the bill extending for two clause which he argued extended the Dominion should take action. now asking for possession. With addi- years the \$12,000 grant to the Canadian | length of coasting voyages that may tional territory under the terms of the press. He read a letter from J. Ross be made by vessels not having certi- be better pleased than he to see the this will not be a certainty until the latter size that it is probable that a tional territory under the terms of the 'press. He read a letter from J. Hoss be made by vessels not naving certi-resolution Manitoba would still have a Robertson, president of the C. A. P., ficated mates or masters. This, he confessed he caterpillars are discovered on the trees, seller in a hurry to secure an order

ed they may be the means of reaching If the first attempt is not successful the Pole. Another problem that the Signature another effort will be made to reach aerialists will have to solve in addition of

showing how news originating in Bri- ( tended, was a retrogression against the tain and other colonies and of interest interest of navigation and the public did not see much hope of that to Canada has been handled from a alike. The clause, however, carried. sult. British and Canadian point of view, Progress was reported on the bill. another part of the Dominion. The de-The House then went into supply on the supplementary estimates. can tone of American concerns upon

which Canada was formerly dependent | THAT CATTLE EMBARGO. The bill was given a second and third

On agricultural items Mr. Armstrong reading. complained that the Minister of Agri-After the evening recess Hon. Mr. culture had taken no steps to have the Lemieux moved the second reading of cattle embargo in Great Britain rethe bill to prohibit the importation or moved. sale of opiium for other than medi-Hon. Mr. Sidney Fisher pointed out

cinal purposes. The bill was read a that successive ministers of agriculture in Great Britain had emphatical-Hon. Mr. Lemieux moved the second reading of a bill amending the Canada ly declared against a removal of the embargo, and, therefore, it would be

Shipping Act. The bill contains pro-visions prohibiting the duplication of ships' names preventing admission to parliament to trouble more about it. Mr. Staples protested against what the Canadian marine examinations of citizens of any country where the he regarded as independence on the privilege is denied to Canadians, ex- part of the Minister of Agriculture. Hon. Mr. Fielding asked what more

empting gasoline or motor boats of the Dominion parliament could do in small tonnage from necessity of havface of the attitude of both political ing certificated engineers and masters and compelling ships navigating the parties in Great Britain. Mr. Bergeron-We could withdraw

channnels between Montreal and Quepreference. bec to carry a pillot. Mr. Conmee made a plea for discretion on the part of the inspector in redo so. gard to vessels on minor inland waters

particularly engineered or commanded by men of experience but who were say that should be done? not certificated. To insist that these men should pass examinations and get

certificates would in some cases work Canada. Hon. Mr. Emmerson objected to a

airships of today," he says, "are utter- ing a foriorn hope, but as one going the part of the buyer, but for 2x5, 2x6 into a campaign with every chance of success. If it is possible for man to

reach the North Pole at the present might be useful for Polar work is the state of scientific advance, Lieut Peary CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Flitchire

FEARS THAT BROWN-TAIL MOTH IS BREEDING HERE

A. Gordon Leavitt Captures The future seems a little uncertain. A Another in This City

Mr. A. Gordon Leavitt captured another brown tail moth Sunday at the corner of Rockland Road and Park street. The first one caught was on ple often think, however, that if any-Hon. Mr. Fielding-We could, but we ner. Then another was found at the would not. It would not be wise to corner of Sewell and Coburg streets on Wednesday evening of last week. Hon. Mr. Fisher-Does Mr. Bergeron Mr. William McIntosh caught the first

ference is not worth anything, to no hesitation in saying that unless there is business passing at \$3.35. It steps are taken to guard against these appears, indeed, that there are still oc-

up to this time having been of so to be disclosed. modest a character that it is reasonable to suppose that much of what is ornext few weeks.

ence of the inside figure, but it is of "Te To thorities are loth to admit the existno service to misrepresent things. It | Dr. Oberg, "I would be willing to forthe event of the failure of this expedi- is conceivable that the long credits give everyone who helped in his abgranted in instances have rendered the people granting them a little short of ready money, and that this accounts to get him away from me." for the conciliating, attitude about

price. For some reason certainly there are quite a few commission men who will take \$19.50 rather than let a good to establish herself on friendly footing order pass them. The protest that with the doctor.

there is not a living profit in such a price passes the myer unheeded. prices are just the same, sellers who have diligently canvassed the local

ness is very moderate. The situation spending the Christmas holidays with One cannot talk with Commander of the narrow stuff has not changed her little boy. The lawyer in the case, Peary without being impressed with essentially during the week under re- Dr. Oberg says, was introduced to her the tremendous earnestness of the man. view. For 2x3 and 2x4 it is still pos- and had spoken of taking treatments the Pole by balloon. "The so called He talks of his plans not as one lead- sible to get \$18 without much demur on from her for sore throat.

and 2x7 \$17 is often taken from a good WASHINGTON, July 13 .-- Vice-precustomer when \$17.50 cannot be obtained. There are people at the same time sident Fairbanks will call on the who prefer to hold their lumber to Prince of Wales on the afternoon of shading \$17.50. July 22, the day on which the prince

For all sorts and descriptions of arrives at Quebee on the British batboards the market keeps quiet. For tleship Indomitable. This is the promatched spruce nevertheless some gramme which has been conveyed to mills persist in asking as much as \$22. the state authorities.

ability eventually to obtain it. not- ada, will entertain the American and withstanding the present hesitation of French guests at dinner on the same purchasers. For eastern hemlock, clip- evening.

ped, the range is still \$18 to \$18.50, and within a few days we have heard of outside figure. Now as always the market for Pennsylvania hemiock has an important bearing upon the price

The shingle situation, when compared with a week ago, shows no real hange. The usual price for extras is

\$4, but there are sometimes sales at \$4.10 and occasionally there is word of a transaction at equal to \$3.90, Boston rate. In clears there is more being done probably at \$3.40 than at \$3.50. feature to which sellers of eastern stock just now refer with some degree of pleasure is the probable decrease in shipments from the Pacific coast because of an advance in freight rates of

10c. which goes into effect on Aug. 1. Quite recently Vancouver extras, short count, have been offered here freely at \$3.70 and thereabouts, and this has not been of course without its influence upon the sentiment. Conservative peo-

July 22nd, 1904, at the Golden Ball Cor-Brunswick extras, even of the best not giving perfect satisfaction. quality, during the next two months, even if western shipments cease, disappointment is likely to result.

Mr. William McIntosh caught the first one reported in the province, at the Nerepis in July, 1903. Mr. Leavitt has nerepis in July, 1903. Mr. Leavitt has Mr. Bergeron-Yes; I say that; pre- Nerepis in July, 1903. Mr. Leavitt has quiet times and in desirable quality casional sales at \$3.40. Now the ordin- N.B., writes : "I consider Da. Fown-

Since the day on which her boy was dinarily done earlier in the season will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William torn away from the arms of its nurse have to be attended to during the Grill, in Mattapan, a suburb of Boston, Dr. Oberg has never had trace of In frames there has been business either Oberg or the child, although she again at both prices. Which of the has never relinquished her efforts to not been able to determine. Some au- of detectives and every other means "If I could only get my boy," says

duction, but if I don't get him I intend that the world shall know who helped Dr. Oberg claims that one of the wo

men came to her on pretence of desir ing osteopathic treatment and managed

The other woman, Dr. Oberg savs. was introduced to her in social way and While random is more active and in the course of conversation both women managed to secure considerable anxious about learning the exact train

They seem to be persuaded of their Earl Grey, governor general of Can-

During the Summer Months, are to Sudden Attacks of Bowel Disturb ance Such as Diarrhoes, Dys Colic, Pain in the Stomach and Su mer Complaint, and the Children Cholera Infantum and Cholers Star



is a perfect specific for all bowel, complaints. It has been in use in the of families for the past sixty-the and we have yet to hear a couple

Do not let an unscrupulouit, druggist talk you into buying a cheap sub Milhum Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. C. W. Brown, Grand Harbe be the best remedy for Summer Cam plaint, as it cured me of a very bad case I can recommend it highly to any

Dr. Barr thought that if Great Bri- pests, serious loss will be suffered by tain did not treat Canada properly the the province if the moths obtain a ary difference in price between 15-8 m's Extract or Wild Gradwager t start here. And in his opinion it looks inch and 11-2 inch is 15c., but today it Hon. Mr. Fisher said none would as though they were coming, although is so hard to find customers for the

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## THE NEWS. ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK CHATHAM TO HAVE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS CAPITAL RACING IN SESSION AT HAMPTON PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B. ada Cape, from Montreal via Sydney, CITY ISLAND, N'Y, July 14-Bound same, from Quttenburg; Islah K Stetsouth, schs Emily F Northam, from Windsor, N S; Abbie C Stubbs, from Scylla, same, \$1.10; Lucille, Port Read-Arrived. CB. July 15th-Coastwise-Schs May Bell St John, N B; Sawyer Brothers, from Some Big Purses are 76, Black, Alma; Wanita, 42, Rolfe, ing to Yarmouth, coal, \$1.25. Foreign Ports. Two Rivers, N S. Walton; Happy Home, 23, Thompson The ship Saturnia Fanny, 1,560 tons, PORTLAND, July 9-Ard, stmrs Sld, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS; has been chartered to load lumber at Peaver Harbor; str Ruby L, 49, Baker Camden, from St John for Boston: Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Margaretville, and cld; schs Tethys, Restigouche for Buenos Ayres or Ru Offered Governor Cobb, from Boston for St Eric, for St John. 20, Johnson, fishing, and cld. Coronsario at \$8.50. John, and sailed. Bound east, str Trinidad, from New The Danish steamer Russ, Captain illa, 28, Melanson, Annapolis, and cld Sld, tug Springhill, for Parrsbord York for Halifax, N S, and Quebec; Petersen, left last night for Brow Head Clcared. tug Gypsum King (Br), from New for orders, deal laden. towing barges Nos 6 and 7. July 15-Sch Madeleine (Am), Fol-STAKE RACES York for Hantsport, N S, towing DELAWARE BREAKWATER, July The Italian bark Aniello, Captain lett, Maitland, N S. A W Adams. barges Bristol and Plymouth fo -Passed up, schrs Emily Anderson, Esposito, cleared yesterday for Wey-Sch Prosperar), Brown, Bear River Windsor, N S, and J B King and Comfrom Maitland, NS, for Philadelphia. outh, N S, to load for South America CITY ISLAND, July 9-Bound south, pany, No 19, for Walton, N S. Three masted schooner Wm. H. Sum-Sch Romeo, Gale, Boston, A Cushing Entries Have Closed - List NEW YORK, July 14-Cld, stmr Rosalind, from St John's, Nfid ner came in yesterday. Witch Hazel, for St John, N B. and Halifax; schrs Margaret B Roper, The Italian bark Ansello, 632 tons Sch R D Spear, Belyea, Philadelphia VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 1 Contains Many Fast Others-Sessions Today has been chartered to load at Mirafrom Two Rivers, NS; Sallie E Ludlam, Ard and sld. schs Rothesay, from Ho S S Almora, Turner, via Baltimore and michi for Marseilles /at 55 francs. from St John; Harry, from Apple Riva boken for Charlottetown, PEI; Ida M The American schooner Madelein Ones er, NS Newport News, Robt Reford Co. Barton, from St John for Bridgeport. same. Capt. Follett, cleared yeterday for WASHINGTON, July 9-Ard, schr Sailed. Sld, schs Alcaea, from Bridgewater Maitland to load for New York. Almeda Willey, from St John. July 15-S S Pontiac, Meikle, Bro NS, for New York; Benjamin Russell, The schooner Presperare, CALAIS, Me, July 9-Sld, schr Cap from Point Wolfe, NS, for City Island CHATHAM, N. B., July 15 .- The Ex-Head, f o, J H Scammell and Co. Brown, cleared yesterday for Bear Brookline, for Halifax. Str Governor Cobb, Thompson, Bos Clayola, from Wood Point, NB, for hibition Association has arranged for River, where she will remetal and also ORAN, July 7 .- Sld, str Sandsend, ton via Maine ports, C E Laechler. New Haven. three days of racing during exhibition load for the south. BOSTON, July 15-Ard, strs A W from Carthagena for Sydney, C B. week, and have hung up \$2,100 in purses The steamer Pontiac, Capt. Meikle, ROTTERDAM, July 8-Sld, str Wewith an additional \$200 for a race Perry, from Halifax, NS; Prince Ar sailed yesterday for Brow Head for orchurch, North End, St. John, a confer- paper. gadesk. for Wabana thur, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Floramong horses owned in the northern ders, deal laden. Domestic Ports. PARA, July 7-Sld, str, Phoebe, for nce of Sunday school teachers was ence E Melanson, from Musquodoboit counties of Restigouche, Gloucester A bell buoy has been placed or held here today and will be concluded HALIFAX, N S. July 9-Ard, stmr St John, N B Northumberland and Kent; in all, \$2,-Horseshoe -Ledge, St. Margaret's Fay. NEW YORK, July 9-Ard, str Phoe cmorrow. The meeting is under the Sailed, strs A W Perry, for Halifax, W Perry, from Boston 300 for the three days' sport. On the The bay is now one of the best buoynix, from Tilt Cove, N F. auspices of the standing committee of NS; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS Sld, stmrs Carthaginian. for Philafirst and second days three events each d parts of the Nova Scotla coast. the Synod on Sanday schools, whose Cleared, schs Aldine, for St And-Cleared, sch Lorna Doone, for Nord will be pulled off and two on the third delphia; Eskside, for Montreal via Syd-The steamer Boothbay, recently sunk chairman is the Venerable Archdeacon rn Labrador and St Johns, N F. rews, NB; Wm H Sumner, for St John, day. the Kennebec, has just come off Raymond, but is mainly intended for EASTPORT, Me., July 15-Cld,, sch There will be two stake races a 2.40 HALIFAX, N. S., July 10-Ard, strs the railway at the New England Co Sunday school teachers and those in BOSTON, Mass. July 9-Ard. rot with a purse of \$300; and 2.27 trot C Gates, for Partridge Island, N B. yard, Bath, after extensive repairs to Renwick, from New York; Rapphanterested in Sunday school work in the Ivernia, from Liverpool; Rosefield, CHATHAM, Mass., July 15-Light orthwest wind; cloudy, with smooth and 2.30 pace (the pacers having three, nock, f.rom St John, N B. her hull. Twenty-one deaneries of Kingston and St. John, plates were from Cienfuegos; Prince George, from seconds handicap), \$300 purse. In all HALLFAX, N S, July 12-Ard 11th, removed, straightered and replaced although visitors from other parts Yarmouth, NS; Walter Miller, from St the other events trotters will be allowsea at sunset Halifax (Br), from Charlotteown machinery will be overhauled at were heartily welcome John, N B. Passed south, str Venetia, from Haled three seconds handicap over pacers. the thought to the life of the child at the Bath Iron Works, and new wood and Hawkesbury (and sailed for Bos-The Anglican clergy from St. John Saided, str Norfolk, for Louisburg, C for New York. The programme is: work above the main deck installed. B: Homereus. for New York; Prince and Sussex, as well as intervening VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. July 18 Ard 12th. strs Briardene (Br), from Halifax Echo: The Furness S. S. Wednesday, Sept. 16. sections, were present and lay workers, George, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Bobs, Sld, sch George E Prescott, from Gillisport, Labrador, Senlac (Br), from Rappahannock sailed on Saturday from both male and female. At noon and as Apple River, N S, for New York. for Maitland, N S. St John, N. B, via ports; A W Perry VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 9 Passed, str Venetia (Ger), from Halifax, N S, for New York; schs Lois V. Arrived and sailed, schs Bravo, from

(Br), from Boston; Boston (Nor), from Jamaica; schs Alice Gertrude (Br). Gaspe, Que, for New Bedford; Pre- Chaples, bound east; Cheslie (Br), from from Montevideo; Roseway (Br), from | ference, from St John, N B, for Provi-Barbados Arrived sch Manie Saunders, from HALIFAX, July 13-Ard, stmrs Rosalind, from New York; Venetia, from St | Sackville, N B, for City Island. Passed, sch Palmetto, from Tusket, John's, Nfld; schn Empress, from Bar-S. bound west. bados. Sld. stmr St Pierre Miquelon, for St Pierre, Miq; Senlac, for St John via ports. ST MARTINS, July 11-Ard, barge S T Co, No 2, from Bath; schs James delphia; Lotus, for St John, NB. Barber, from St John; Effie Maud, from do. Cld, schs Effie Maud, for St John;

Harry Morris, for do; barge S T Co, No 4, for Bath, Me; str Pejepscot, for smooth sea. HALIFAX, July 14-Ard, strs' Kanawha (Br), from London; Minia (Bir cable), from sea. Sld, strs Rosalind (Br), for St John's, sor, NS, for New York. Nfid; Venetia (Ger), for New York. HALIFAX, July 14-Ard, ship Oddersjaa (Nor), from Antofogasta. Sld; str Ocamo (Br), for Bermidda, West indies and Demerara

HALIFAX, N. S., July 15 .- Ard, strs esterday from London. VISIT TO MAYOR bark McNair (two entries); L. B. C. Phair, ian, from Montreal for Liverpool, was Jelunga, from Rotterdam (and pro-Carl, for Miramichi, NB. Portland Argus: For the first time in Fredericton; F. Boutilier. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 10-85 miles west at 8.55 p m. ceeded for New York); Halifax, from several months a coal laden craft from BROW HEAD, July 9-Signalled, sti Passed, schr Preference, from St John, Parrsboro arrived here, whereas for Boston (and proceeded for Hawkesstr Montezuma, from Montreal for bury and Charlottetown); sch. Zeta, some seasons a regular line of steam-NB, for Providence. ROCKLAND, Me, July 10-Ard, schr. ers and barges have been on the go Goldfinder, from Bliss Harbor, NS. between the two poets bringing coal London and Antwerp. from Barbados. Admirals Curzon-Howe and Mrs. Julia Lalonde Will Like-CHATHAM, Mass., July 9 - The Goldfinder, from Bliss Harbor, NS. **DR PLIGSLEY AND THE CENTRAL** Peary Arctic steamer Roosevelt pass-British Ports. STONINGTON, Conn, July 10-Sld, for mills in this vicinity. Last summer the miners in the vicinity of Parrsboro ed Pollock Rip lightship at 7.15 p. m. ly Get a Term of Imschr Hunter, for St John, NB. Iellicoe Talk to Mayor DOVER, July 9-Passed, bark Cabound east. CITY ISLAND, NY. July 10-Bound went on a strike, and this was followed RAILWAY INVESTIGATIO CHATHAM, Mass., July 9- Light milla, from Ingram Docks, NS, for prisonment sone sonerit south, schrs Wm L Elkins, from Fred- with other complications attending, Garneau southerly wind; clear, with smooth sea Antwerp'. ericton, NB; Myrtle V Hopkins, from civil suits brought by some large con NEWRY, July 8-ard, schr Besemer, at sunset cerns against the corporations operat-Musquodo boit, NS; Lois V Chaples, from Paspebiac, Que. Bark Mississippi, from Chatham, N ing the mines and thus for some time from St John, NB, via Stamford; Wa-The following letters are self-ex-B, for Glasson Dock, spoken July 4, LIVERPOOL, July 9-Ard, stmr Mon-OF GOOD FAMILY operations about the mines were sus-QUARTERS FOR NAVY wenock, from St. George, NB. lat. 50, lon. 20 planatory mouth, from Montreal for Eristol. pended. The arrival Tuesday was the PHILADELPHIA, Pa, July 10-Ard, MONTREAL, July 14-Str Corsican, LIVERPOOL, July 9-Sid, stmr Cortug Springhill with two barges. The from Liverpool for Montreal, was 33 Office of the Minister of Public schrs Emily Anderson, from Maitland, sican, for Montreal. tug is commanded by Capt. C. Cook, miles east of Belleisle at 3.40 p m. MONTREAL, July 15 .- Miss Julia NS. LONDON, July 9-Sld, stmr Corinth-QUEBEC, July 15.-An official visit Works of Canada, who some seasons ago was, a regular VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 10-CHATHAM, Mass, July 14-Light Lalonde was today declared guilty of visitor at this port in command of the. ian, for Monfreal ing by Vice-Admiral Sir Ashton Curzon usury, the decision in her case being was paid Mayor Garneau this morn-Ard and sld, schrs Abbie C Stubbs, southwest wind, threatening rain at MANCHESTER, July 8-Ard, stmr OTTAWA, July 13. steamer Hilda. This is the first time sunset with smooth sea. from St John for New York. rendered by Judge Choquette. Sentence Manchester Mariner, from Montreal, since last August that Capt Cook has Howe and Rear-Admiral Sir John R. Ard, schrs Francis Goodnow, from St BROW HEAD, July 14-Str Montros will be given on Wednesday next; and To the Editor of The Sun: LONDON, July 8-Ard, stmr St John visited this port, and at that time he Jellicoe, of the Atlastic Fleet, with George, NB, for Norwalk; Bluenose, from Montreal for Antwerp, reported the judge intimated strongly that he towed two-light barges to Philadelphia 120 miles southwest at 9,10 a m. City, from St John and Hallifax. Sir-I observe by the newspaper retheir chief officers and the captains of from River Hebert, NS, for Stonington will feel bound to impose a sentence of LONDON, July 9-Ard, str Huron to load with coal for the provinces. Priscilla, from Guttenburg for Annapoports of the proceedings before the the different warships. They drove Spoken, bark Laugen, from Ingram, imprisonment. The Italian ship Andreta, 1,635 tons, from Montreal. commission investigating matters confrom the wharf to the City Hall where lis. NS. port for Montevideo, June 24, lat 34, This is the outcome of the first prose Capt Compandinica, has arrived from long 31. MIDDLESBROUGH, July#9-Sld, str ANTWERP, Jury 10-Ard, bark Camthey were conducted to the Council nected with the New Brunswick Coal cution brought in Montreal and tried. Barbados to load deals, and is con-SIACONSETT, Mass, July 15 -Cairnscrag, for Montreal. Chamber by MajorlGeneral Wilson. lla, from Ingram Docks. and Railway and Central Railway in court under the anti-usury act signed to J H Scammell & Co. She was Steamer Majestic, from Southampton, MOVILLE, July 10-Sld/ str. Corsi-SALEM, Mass, July 11 .- Ard, sch that Mr. Justice Landry, the chairman Mayor Garneau was accompanied by adopted by the Dominion parliament. can (from Liverpool), for Montreal. at one time one of the Roberts fleet of Cherbourg and Queenstown for New of the commission, stated that I had Ida M Barton (Br), from St John, N B. Col. G. T. Denison. After the visiting Miss Lalonde's counsel asked for a re-Liverpool. GLASGOW, July 10-Sid, str Siber-York, in communication, with Marconi officers had been officially welcomed to serve case to the court of Kings Bench, CITY ISLAND, N Y, July 11-Bound made a request for an adjournment of VICTORIA, BC, July 4-The Osaka station here when 253 miles east of ian, for St Johns, NF, Hallfax and the hearing, which he refused: I therethe city by His Worship, a few min- and it is probable that the young south, str Nana, from Hillsboro for Shosen Katsha's steamship line to Vic- Sandy Hook at 11.30 a m. Probably Philadelphia. utes were spent in friendly conversa- 'woman, who belongs to a most respect New York. fore think it proper that the public toria and Seattle from Hong Kong is dock 7.30 a m Thursday. BARBADOS, July 9-Sld, bark Jacob Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St should be informed of the reasons which tion and then the party returned to able family, will be allowed out on bail to be inaugurated May next. The ser-Rauers, for West Bay. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 15 John, N B, for New York; bound I gave for the request. I enclose the fleet, driving on the way through in the meantime. CONWAY, July 8-Ard, bark Thyra, vice will be fortnightly maintained -Schooner Mary E H G Dow, from east, str Rosalind, from New York for with six steamers of 5,000 tons each. Boothbay for Washington, D C, with some of the historic streets of lower the following copy of a letter to the from Richibacto, N B. Halifax. judge, trusting that you will give it Seattle will be the therminus on this cargo of ice, put in here today with town. LEVERPOOL, July 10-Ard, str Vir-BOSTON, July 11-Ard, schs Emma side of the ocean and Hong Kong at Captain Murisy stricken with paresis. publicity in the columns of The Sun. Major-General Wilson has been ap-STEAMER ROOSEVELT ginian, from Montreal. Sailed, str Empress of Ireland, for E Potter (Br), Walker, from Clementspointed honorary aide-de-camp to His the Oriental end. He was taken to the Marine Hospital Yours truly. port, N S; Laura Chall (Br), Rockwell, LONDON, July 9-Str Sylvania, Cres- and the vessel is awaiting the arrival Excellency the Governor-General, as Quebec. WILLIAM PUGSLEY. BRISTOL, July 13-Ard, stmr Atbara, ser, from Liverpoel July 7 for Boston, of another captain. IS NOW AT SYDNEY such will act as the official host to the from St John; Orozimbo (Br), from St from Rinnouski. John; Oriole (Br), from Nova Scotia put back to Queenstown today and re-OTTAWA, June 22, 1908. Armirals of the several visiting fleets CITY ISLAND, N Y, July 15-Bound ports has sustained slight damage to LIVERPOOL, July 13-Ard, stmr and the senior officers of the warships port. south, schs Unity, from Newcastle, N Dear Judge Landry: Margherita, from Grindstone Island, CALAIS, Me, July 11-Sld, sch Helen during their stay at Quebec B; St Anthony, from River Hebert, N NEW YORK, July 9-Str Florida, S, via Bridgeport. NB. SWANSEA, July 12-Sld, stmr Au-King. for St John, N B. A fine residence on the Esplanade SYDNEY, N. S., July 14-Peary NR. I have observed by the newspapers from Havre, reports July 6, lat 41.57, loh 48,23, passed an 'coberg. PORTLAND, Me, July 11-Ard, had been secured as headquarters and expedition steamer. Roosevelt, reno that you have beeen appointed chairstr vated and restored, and presenting a Governor Cobb, from St John, N B, for guste, for St John. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. will be used as a naval club man of the commission to investigate Str Anglo-Mexican, from Jejillones. Boston; schs Golden Rule (Br), from TORY ISLAND, July, 12-Passed, marked contrast to her appearance matters connected with the New etc. reports July 8. lat 8.28 N. lon 53.32 Steamers. when she returned from her last voy-Bark Cordelia, from St. John's, Nfid, Tusket, N S; Clara J Goucher, from Brunswick Coal and Railway and the W, passed a large spar buoy showing age on the morning of Nov 23rd, 1906, Auguste, 1710, Sharpness, July 12. for Glasgow. St John, N B, bound west. Central Railway, and, as the act states, five feet above water; same date, lat Iris, 1797, at London, July 8. NEWS OF DORCHESTER INISHTRAHULL, July 12-Passed, arrived in port at two o'clock this. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, July 12-9.38 N, lon 55.01 W, a large spar showamong other things the relation of the afternoon. The pole hunting craft, Kanawha, 2488, London, July 3. bark Nanna, from Dalhousie, NB, for Ard, sch W H Waters (Br), from St members of the late government with ing three feet above water, painted now practically ready to brave the Phoebe, 1755, Para, July 7. Mersey. John white and covered with marine growth, Lovstakken, 2302, at Tyne, June 2. the said companies; also to investigate dangers of the north, wears the pro-NEW YORK, July 13-Cld, stmr KINSALE, July 13-Passed, stmr the expenditure made upon the roads probably a spar buoy. verbial band box aspect only in re-Trinidad, for Halifax. Southwark, from Montreal and Quebec DORCHESTER, July 15 -- Geo. P. O. spect to her freshness, for she can BOSTON, July 9-Captain Benison of of the two companies. PORTLAND, Me, July 13-Ard, stmr for Liverpool. str Ivernia, from Liverpool, reports I take it for granted that, as there Fenwick, M. A., of Kings county, who scarcely be said to possess the grace-HALIFAX MURDER CASE Governor Cobb, from Boston for St July 8, lat 41.16, lon 65.12, passed a GLASGOW, July 12-And, stmrs Heswould be no object in the government has been principal of the High School ful lines of an ultra fashionable steam large black and white vertically striped perian, from Montreal and Quebec; John (and sld). seeking to prove that the railway had here for the past two years, has re- yacht. She will remain here a few-Sld-Stmr North Star, for New York. 13th, Parthenia, from Montreal and whistling buoy adrift. cost the amounts which the accounts signed and will study law. He is en- days and after taking on board Com-YOKOHAMA, July 13-Sld, stmr Em-Captain Wallace of str Sicilian, at show that they did cost, because if tered as a student with Ora P. King, mander Penry, who is expected to ar-Quebec. press of Japan, for Vancouver. BOSTON, July 13-Ard, str Halifax, GLASGOW, July 11-Sld, stmr Cas-Montreal from London and Havre, re-K. C., at Sussex, and will go to Har- rive tonight, and a quantity of coal HALIFAX, July 15 .- Frank Burke, such could be proved the effect would ports July 4, lat 52,17, lon 51.43, passed sandra, for Montreal. died this morning from a stab wound vard or Cornell in the fall. Mr. Fen- and additional supplies will proceed be to depreciate the value of the prop-SUNDERLAND, July 12-Ard, stmr from Halifax, NS; sch Mayflower, from an iceberg; same date, lat 52.03, lon received on Monday night while wrestlwick is a scholarly young man and a on her Arctic quest. She is due at erty which is now owned by the gov-53.43, passed a moderate sized berg; hard worker, who has been popular Etah about July 28th. Capt. Bartlett here with parents and children alike, and several others who participated in Maitland, NS. Salybia, from Montreal and Quebec via ing in the Intercolonial depot and as a ernment, the purpose of the investiga-Sld, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, 5th, lat 51.48, lon 55, passed another result Frank Perrin who was locked tion is no doubt to show that some offi-London. During the term of his stay he brought the last expedition will be with Com-NS; sch Garfield White, for Alma, NB. moderate sized berg; same day, in AVONMOUTH, July 14-Sld, str up pending the outcome of Burke's incial of the company or member of the the school up to an unusual standard mander Peary on his present voyage, Cld, sch Eric, for St John. Belle Isle Straits, passed several bergs. juries has been charged with murder. Manxman, for Montreal. government has been guilty of either BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, July 13 A new tern schooner is being built by The case is a most peculiar one. of excellence. He was waited on at in addition to several new scientists BUTT OF LEWIS, July 14-Fassed, wrong doing or negligence therewith. the Windsor Hotel last evening and and some others who go only as far as Sld, sch W H Waters, for Boston. Howard Allen at Allenda for Wm Mc-Burke and Perrin are both employed str Fremona, from Montreal for As I was a member of the provincial CHATHAM, Mass., July 13 .- Light Millan of Hantsport is to be launched, presented with a leather travelling Etah in quest of big game. Shortly in the I. C R. dining service, and on Leith and Dundee. government during the construction of southwest winds, clear with smooth sea full-rigged, Saturday afternoon. She is Monday evening were having what is back by a committee whose chairman after the arrival of the steamer Gov-LIVERPOOL, July 14-Ard, str the railway of the New Brunswick Coal expressed the regret of the town that ernor McGreggor, of Newfoundland. a fine looking craft, and is to be comat sunset said to have been a friendly wrestling Southwark, from Montreal and Queand Railway Company, and was by Mr. Fenwick was leaving, and the gen- accompanied by Lady and Miss Mc-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 13 manded by Captain Thomas Hayden of bout in one of the rooms at the staact of the legislature made a director eral good wishes of the citizens for his Greggor, visited the steamer and ad-Osborne, NS. tion. Burke was rather forcibly thrown -Ard, schs Alcaea, from Bridgewater, GLASGOW, July 11-Ard, str (r.hia, A feature of recent contracts for new ex officio of the company, you can see success in the profession he is now dressed the men and presented them NS;, for New York; Clayola, from against the side of the room. A sharp from Quebec. tonnage on the Clyde is the number of Wood Point, NB, for New Haven; that I am naturally interested in hav- choosing. SWANSEA, July 13-Ard, barke, pointed carving knife was lying on the with several articles that will be of vessels ordered for service in Can- shelf projecting several inches and this Grace Darling, Tynemouth, NS, for or --ing all the facts brought out in order use to them in the frozen north. D, Cervo, from Jeddore, N S. via Haliadian waters. was driven into Burke's abdomen.piercthat the investigation may be a full B. McMillan, one of the assistants of fax; Edward Percy, from Chathain, MONTREAL, July 13-C P R str Advertising is a trade-holder as well Sld, schs Aldine, from New York for ing the intestines. He was hurried to Commander Peary, is much interested and not a partial one. Lake Manitoba reported off Malin the hospital, but from the first the as a trade-maker. It is not whether St Andrews, NB. The fact that E. B. Winslow, at one BELFAST, July 14-Arl,hark Superb, in the subject of land or no land be-Head, 87 miles west, at 1 p m Monday. or not to advertise, but how to adver-Passed, sch J Arthur Lord, from New physicians held out little hope for his time treasurer of the company, and G. tween the S0th and S5th parallels to from Carleton, N B. MONTREAL, July 13-The Aorangi recovery. He gradually grew worse and tise .- Nath'l C. Fowler, jr., Boston. GLASGOW, July 14-Ard, bark Cor York for St John. W. Allen, the secretary, the latter of sailed from Brisbane for Vancouver CITY ISLAND, NY, July 13-Bound died this morning. whom had especially to do with the delia, from St John's. Nfld. Wednesday, July 8th. Before his death he made a stateericton, NB; Mamie Saunders, from business transactions of the company, MONTREAL, July 13-The str Mont-SLIGO, July 13-Ard, barks Bertha, BEAUMONT, Texas., July 15 -- Last since they took place, will necessarily ment to the police in which he declared Sackville, NB; Henry Miller, from St also Mr. Sharpe, who audited the acfrom Sherbrooke, N S; Sigrid, from be difficult and will require a full and night a posse of over 1,000 scoured the eagle left Hong Kong at 12.30 p m Satthat no blame could be attached to John. Northport, N S counts, and Mr. Trueman, who was sourday, July 11th, for Vancouver. exhaustive inquiry; woods in this vicinity in an effort to Perrin, as several of the boys were sky-STONINGTON, Conn, July 13-Ard, GLASSON DOCK, July 14-Ard, bark licitor, 'are all dead, makes it all the capture an unidentified negro who The Swedish bark Atlantic, bound larking and the wound was received in Of course I will not be able to attend sch Bluenose, from River Hebert. Mississippi, from Chatham, N B. more important that I should be afearly yesterday attacked and beat infrom New York for Carleton, Que, arwhile engaged with my parliamentary early yesterday attacted the year old to insensibility a thirteen year old purely accidental manner. PHILADELPHIA, July 13-Cld. str LIVERPOOL, July 14-Ard, strs rived off Partridge Island yesterday, Perrin is a son of John Perrin a porforded an opportunity of attending the Frances, for St Ann's, CB. duties, but I feel sure that you will Lake Manitoba, from Montreal; 15th, various meetings of the commission, take this into consideration and grant ter employed at the North Street stawhite girl, Ada Bell Hopkins, inflicting and proceeded. Loyal Briton, from St John, N B. The following charters are examining such witnesses as may be injuries which may prove fatal. It tion. Burke came to Halifax about a Foreign Ports. me the courtesy of fixing a date for was the intention of the mob to inflict FASTNET, July 15-Passad, str Carnounced: Schrs Lizzie H Patrick, 412 year ago from South Africa and has produced and also presenting such the inquiry which will enable me to be NEW HAVEN, Conn. July 14--Sid. sbrook, from Hopewell Cape, N B. tons, Miramichi to New York, Phila- since been living with his aunt, Miss quick punishment. Late yesterday an LIVERPOOL, July 15-Ard, bark testimony as may be available in orsch James Davidson, for Parrsboro, present. delphia or Washington, laths, at or Mary Tobin. aged negro was mistaken for the one der to bring out all the facts in con-Nanna, from Dalhousie, N B NS Yours faithfully, about 70c.; Myrtle Leaf, New York to sought and shot to death. Last night KINSALE, July 15-Passed, str PHILADELPHIA, Pa. July 14-Ard. nection with the various transactions, St John, cement, 25c per barrel: Min-Miss Marjorie Henderson, of Maccan, the mob burned two negro amusement which, in view of the death of the (Signed) WILLIAM PUGSLEY. Englishman, from Montreal for ----. str Manchester Corporation, from Mancola, Weehawken to Charlottetown, N. S., is visiting Mrs. R. D. Taylor, above named officials of the company. resorts and threatened to destroy other CAPETOWN, July 14-Ard, str Canchester via St John, N B. His Honor Mr. Justice Landry, Dorbuildings occupied by negroes in the coal, \$1; Wanola, same; Rothesay, of Torryburn. and the long time which has elapsed chester, N. B. vicinity of the scene of the crime

BOSTON, Mass., July 10-Ard, str Shipping Notes. Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS. Sld, str Prince Arthur, for Yan Donaldson Line str Almora, mouth, NS; schrs Calumet, for Phil Capt. Turner, arrived yesterday from Hasgow with general cargo. She Cld, schrs Lotus, for St John, NB; D brought out 39,288 bags and 95 tons B, for do; Oriole, for Apple River, anthracite coal; also several hundred bags Scotch refined sugar for local trade. The Almora will go to Balti-CHATHAM, Mass, July 10-Light southerly winds, cloudy at sunset, with The sch. Lavonia, Capt. Barton eached port yesterday from Barbados, Passed south, str Nanna, from Hillsmolasses laden. boro, NB, for New York; tug Gypsum. The str. Glanton, Capt. Stevenson, King, towing three barges, from Wind arrived from New York to load deals were brought on to Halifax. The five for W. C. E. south, schs Nettie Shipman, from Fred-Chartered: Str. Herm, 2516, Porman

St John, N B. for New York.

W. for Yarmouth, N.S.

NEW YORK, July 15-Cld, str Vo-

lund, for Windsor, N S; sch Hartney

Sid, str Phoenix, for Tilt Cove.

McNair, River Louison; H. A. Gibson, PORTLAND, Me, July 10-Ard, str to Sydney, C.B, ore, 4s. 9d., prompt Camden, from Boston for St John, NB, str. Iris, St. John to W.C.E., deals, p.t. 2.27 trot and 2.30 pace-H. C. Jewett, Miscellaneous. and sailed. Italian bark Santo, 899 tons, arrived LAS PALMAS, July 4 .- Sld, MALIN HEAD, July 9-Stmr Virgin-Fredericton; Springhill Stables; Nat

large cargo, of lobsters for the European market. 2.27 trot and pace ......

This is the second French boat from Halifax this season and the shipment Thursday, Sept. 17. of lobsters is one of the largest on 2.15 trot and pace.. .... ......\$300 record. A shipment like this which is 2.20 trot and pace..... .... ..... 300 worth about \$420,000, means consider 3 minute trot and pace, open to able to the people connected with the lobster fishing in Nova. Scotia, as all horses from Restigouche. Gloucester, Northumberland and Kent

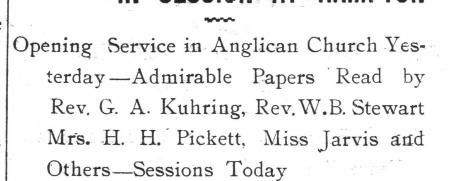
the lobsters are caught and packed in only.... 200 Nova Scotia. On board the Alfred Dickie Lumber Company's steamer Briardene, Capt

Friday, Sept. 18.

urday night from Liverpool via Gilles-Free-for-all .... 300 port, Labrador, were thirty time expired men with their families who are coming back to their homs in Nova

Scotia from Gillesport, and five Eng-The entries for the stake races have lish immigrants, who, with six others, closed and the following horsemen have had been brought out from Liverpool made entries: to work in Gillesport, but had been 2.40 trot-J. G. Wilson, Stellarton, N.

found unsatisfactory for the work and S.; Thomas Holmes, Fredericton Springhill Stables; M. S. Ronan, Antigmen are at present at the immigration onish; Frank Boutilier, Halifax; Nat. building.

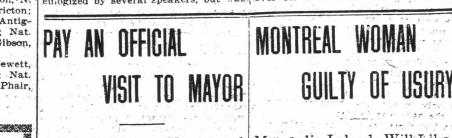


HAMPTON, July 15 .- Opening at considered by the president of ques-11.15 o'clock this morning with a com- tionable value in small and scattered munion service in the Anglican church ations of the majority of the clergy at Hampton Village, under the charge A uranimous vote of thanks was, howof the Rev. R. P. McKim, of St. Luke's ever, awarded to the author of the

Mrs. H. H. Pickett, of St, John, was called on to conduct a model lessou in place of a Miss Stewart, whose locus outside of the printed programme could not be determined. Mrs. Pickett, while excusing herself from such a task without special oreparation, spoke for 15 minutes, on three iddispensable features of every lesson. the introduction, the body or thought confined therein and the application of

illustrating her remarks by reference to kindergarten methods. After a hymn had been surg the Rev. W. B fresh arrivals came in by train from Stewart, of Trinity church, St. John, east and west a bounteous luncheon read an admirable and practical paper was spread on tables under trees on on the home department of Sunday the rectory lawn, to which ample jus- school work, and Miss Ethel Jarvis, St. tice was done by all who precented John, followed with a paper on the themselves. At half-past two this af- primary department, including the ternoon the conference was organized cradle roll. in the Orange Hall with the Rev. These pap These papers elected discussions and Canon Harington, rector of Norton, in remarks, all of educational value, and the chair, and the Rev. E. B. Hooper, the conference at half-past five adrector of St. Paul's church, St. John, journed to the rectory, where tea was as secretary. A paper prepared by the served on the lawn, and everybody

Rev. G. A. Kuhring, of St. John Stone enjoyed an hour of social intercours). church, was read, which set forth in This evening in public session the genclear and concise form the scheme of eral subject of work among the young standing committee on Sunday is being set forth in addresses by the schools in the diocese and especially Rev. W. H. Simpson on parental responas relating to graded and departmental sibilities by Rev. M. Steven on teach-.\$2300 organization, and the uniform lesson ers' opportunities and by J. K. Scamplan found to work so successfully un- mell on influences on the child. der the international Sunday. school attendance is large and hospitality is lesson assertion. The paper was freely extended to all who will stay eulogized by several speakers, but was over for tomorrow's session.



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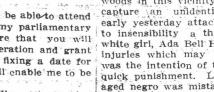
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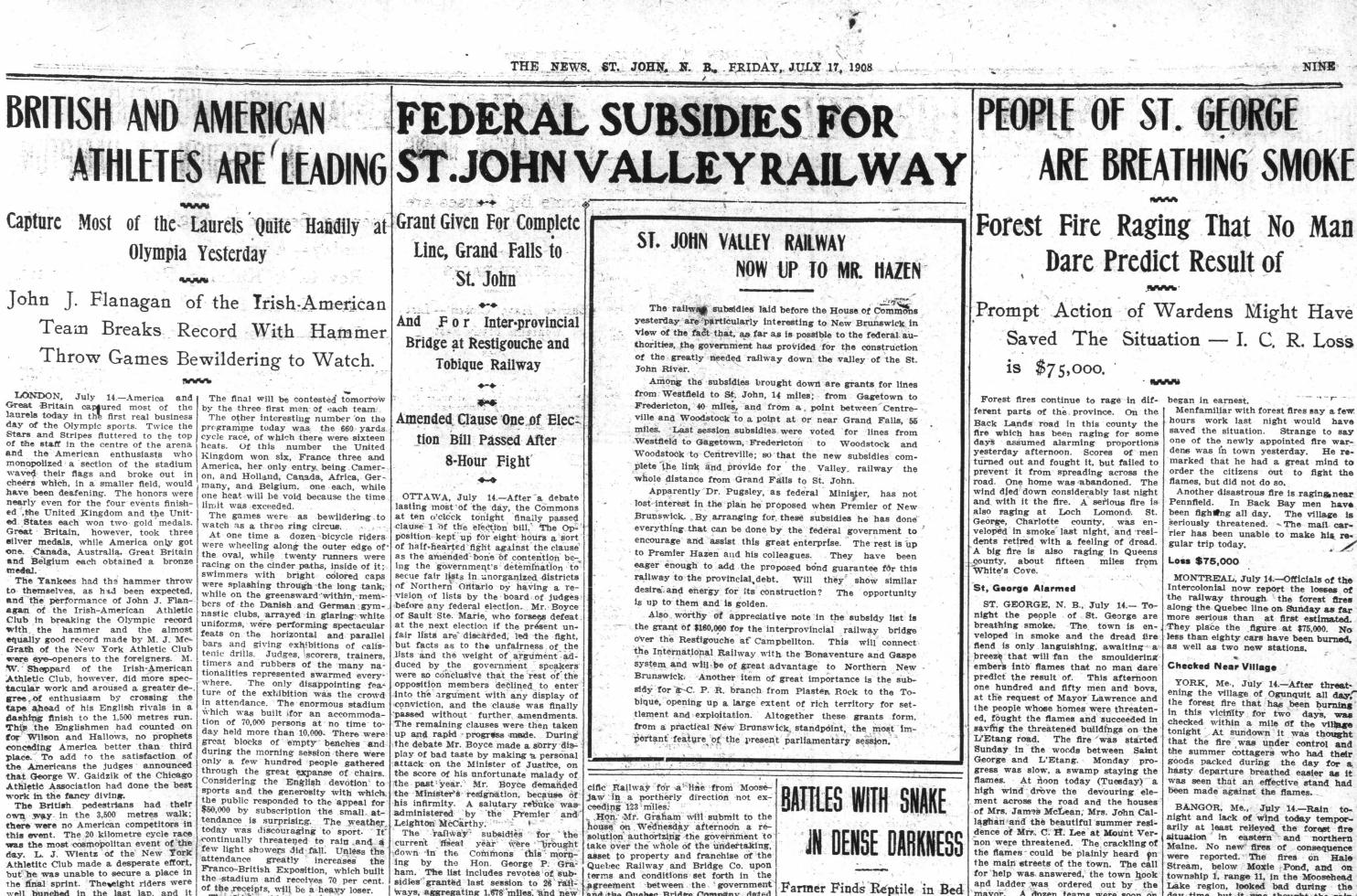
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NEW YORK, Jordan, formerly Equity Life Asura dead of heart dise noon in the Wall subway. His deat tragic circumstan sons saw him fal parted from his so only a moment be ger overtook the street and informe death. The son grief. Before the moved by the poli Jordan's death had cial district, a few many men promin world were at the the body arrived. known in Wall str rector and officer porations. It was Armstrong comm vestigation that hi inently before t brought out then Jordan had secure \$685,000 for himse Alexander, former Equitable, from t Company, and the been covered upon company. This known as the "yell A desire was exp strong committee before the commit financial managem able but the proce able to locate Mr. dan's son, who wa committee and ask father was, said he when further que notk now whether or alive. When the Armst vestigation had con put in an appearan learned that he ha 'As a result of th before the Armstr grand jury found

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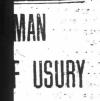
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of the receipts, will be a heavy loser. well bunched in the last lap, and it was only in the final hundred yards dissatisfaction because the Olympic tal length of about 2,150 miles. In addicommittee has refused to permit them The first three heats of the three mile

to enter a separate team on the mile for 609 miles of \$13,000 per mile for 609 miles of Canadian Northteam race were interesting. The ground that Ireland is not a nation, eri Railway in Manitoba and Saskat-United Kingdom was pitted against thereby compelling them to competeas a part of the British team. Bin-Italy, Holland and Germany in the first, and in the second the Americans met teams representing Sweden and attracts much attention. The Finns France Great Britain had a walkover were anxious to parade with the Finin the first heat, four members of her nish flag, but as their request to be team keeping together throughout, allowed to carry it was vetoed by the running their opponents off their legs Russian officials ,the Finnish contingand coming under the wire elbow and ent was the only one that appeared clow in slow time. The American yesterday in the procession without a competitors set a faster pace in their flag, as they would not display the heat, but on nearing the finish the Russian colors. Frenchman, W. Bouin, shot ahead of The committee will consider the Am the field and the best the Americans erican protest against the eligibility could get was second and third places. of Tom Longboat, the Canadian In-The Canadians, who were expected to dian runner, tomorrow, but it is benake a good showing in this heat, fail- | lieved they will table it on the ground ed to appear. that it was properly presented.

and the Quebec Bridge Company, dated subsidies to 44 roads, aggregating a to- 19th October, 1903; and providing that money required for that purpose be appropriated out of consolidated revenue

fund. The resolution will be followed by chewan. The revotes of all earned enabling legislation. The government's would amount to a little over five mil-policy is to place the whole undertak-IS AFRAID TO LET GO

Saved The Situation - I. C. R. Loss

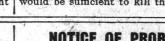
Menfamiliar with forest fires say a few. hours work last night would have saved the situation. Strange to say one of the newly appointed fire wardens was in town yesterday. He remarked that he had a great mind to order the citizens out to fight the Another disastrous fire is raging near and with it the fire. A serious fire is Pennfield. In Back Bay men have been fighting all day. The village is seriously threatened. - The mail carrier has been unable to make his re-

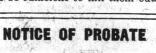
the railway through the forest fires along the Quebec line on Sunday as far more serious than at first estimated. breathing smoke. The town is en- They place the figure at \$75,000. No veloped in smoke and the dread fire less than eighty cars have been burned,

ening the village of Ogunquit all day, the forest fire that has been burning in this vicinity for two days, was checked within a mile of the village tonight At sundown it was thought L'Etang road. The fire was started that the fire was under control and Sunday in the words between Saint the summer cottagers who had their George and L'Etang. Monday pro- goods packed during the day for a gress was slow, a swamp staying the hasty departure breathed easier as it flames. At noon today (Tuesday) a was seen that an effective stand had

BANGOR, Me., July 14 .- Rain tonight and lack of wind today temporarily at least relieved the forest fire situation in eastern and northern non were threatened. The crackling of Maine. No new fires of consequence the flames could be plainly heard on were reported. The fires on Hale the main streets of the town. The call Stream, below Moxie Pond, and on for help was answered, the town hock township 1, range 11, in the Moosehead and ladder was ordered out by the Lake region, looked bad during the mayor. A dozen teams were soon on day time, but it was thought the rain the threatened territory, and the fight would be sufficient to kill them out.

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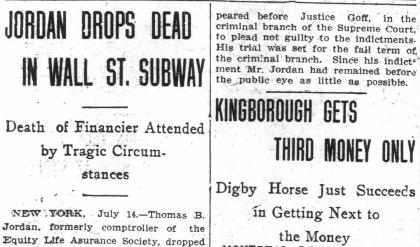
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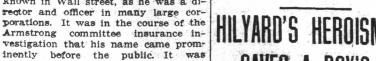
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or alive.



MONTREAL, July 14 .- Kingborough dead of heart disease late this afterwon third money in the 2.16 pace, finnoon in the Wall street station of the ishing seventh in the first heat, fifth in subway. His death was attended by the second and second in the third tragic circumstances. Scores of perheat, being beaten out at the wire by Gracie Pointer of Toronto, the time of sons saw him fall. Mr. Jordan had this heat being the fastest of the race, parted from his son, Frank B. Jordan, 2.154,

only a moment before and a messen-THREE DAYS' RACING. ger overtook the young man on the ROCHESTER, N. H., July 14 .- Three street and informed him of his father's days of racing on the grounds of the death. The son was overcome with Rochester Fair Association were begun grief. Before the body had been re- today, with the track in excellent conmoved by the police the news of Mr. dition. All the races were won in Jordan's death had reached the finan-cial district, a few blocks away, and close in several instances. Haynes won many men prominent in the financial the 2.40 trot, Marion W. took the 2.18 world were at the police station when pace, and Fred. M. captured the 2.21 the body arrived. Mr. Jordan was well trot. known in Wall street, as he was a di-



SAVES A BOY'S LIFE brought out then that Comptroller Jordan had secured loans aggregating \$685,000 for himself and James W. But for the prompt and heroic action Alexander, former president of the Equitable, from the Mercantile Trust of George A. Hilyard, employed in the Company, and that these loans had office of Hilyard Bros.'-mill, another been covered upon the books of the sad drowning accident would have company. This \$685.000 came to be taken place yesterday.

While a young lad of about twelve known as the "yellow dog" fund. A desire was expressed by the Arm- years of age was on some float stages strong committee that Jordan appear at the pond near the mill, he suddenbefore the committee and explain his ly lost his balance and fell into the financial management of the Equit- water, which was considerably over his able but the process servers were un- head. Hearing his cry for help, Mr. able to locate Mr. Jordan. Mr. Jor- Hilyard, who happened to be near, dan's son, who was called before the threw off his coat and swam strongly. committee and asked to tell where his to the boy's side. He rescued him just father was, said he did not know, and as he was on the edge of the water gowhen further questioned said he did ing down the third time. notk now whether his father was dead When the youngster was in the water

he kept his mouth closed, and therefore When the Armstrong committee in- did not swallow much water. When liam, not exceeding 220 miles: to the vestigation had come to a close, Jordan | brought to shore he soon came round | Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Rail-

put in an appearance and it was then and left for his home. The boy pleaded way Company for a line from Michilearned that he had been in Europe. hard with Mr. Hilyard for him not to As a result of the disclosures made tell his mother, as he feared a good before the Armstrong committee the spanking would be the result. As Mr. ing 50 miles; to the Canddian Northern concrete school buildings at Chebucto grand jury found eighteen indictments Hilyard does not know the lad's name, Ontario Railway Company for a line Road and Oxford street instead of the for forgery and one for perjury against it is unlikely he will be the one to in- from Hawkesbury to Ottawa not ex- wooden buildings which have been de-Jordan.' Only recently Mr Jordan ap- form her. ceeding 60 miles; to the Canadian Pa- cided on.

lions and the new subsidies to about ing of reconstruction of the bridge six millions. In addition subsidies under the supervision of the transconunder the supervision of the transconimounting to \$80,000 are granted for Hinental railway commission, with a bridges view to having the bridge constructed

as speedily as possible as a link of the THE NEW SUBSIDIES. transcontinental railway. The commission will intrust the work of drafting

The new subsidies for the maritime plans and oversight of the work of conprovinces are as follows: For a line struction to a board of three of the best of rallway from Tusket Wedge to a engineers available in the world. oint on the Halifax South Western Among several names mentioned for Railway on or near River Dale Sta= this board one is a Canadian, one an tion, not exceeding 8 miles. American, one is from Great Britain. To the Halifax and Southwestern The government's intention is to have Railway Company for a line of railway the whole undertaking carried out so from Lunenburg to Bridgewater, via that there may be no possibility of any Jpper Lahave, not exceeding 12 miles. mistakes either in the plans or erection For a line of railway from a point of the new bridge.

or near Centreville to Aylesford or It is understood that the government Kingston or Middleton, on the line of will assume the loss of all expenditures the Dominion Atlantic Railway, not made by the Quebec Bridge Company exceeding 35 miles. under bond issue guaranteed by the For a line of rallway from a point government up to the time of the col-on the Canadian Pacific Rallway at or lapse of the bridge, amounting to beon the Canadian Pacific Railway at or tween five and six millions. The Phoenear Plaster, Rock to Riley Brook, not nix Bridge Company's loss will amount exceeding 28 miles.

to between one and two millions To the North Shore Railway Co. Ltd. Discussion on the election bill cen for a line of railway extending its tred around the clause providing that present line from Beersville to Brown's in the unorganized districts of North-Landing, not exceeding 7 miles, and for ern Ontario there should be lists prea branch line of railway from its main pared and revised by the direction of line to Mount Carlyle, not exceeding a board of three county court judges. 21-2, not exceeding in all 91-2 miles. To the York and Carleton Railway Armstrong opposed the provision on Company for a line of railway from the ground that the provincial govern-

its present terminus to a point on the ment lists were adequate and it was National Transcontinental Railway, unfair to make a distinction in the case of Ontario when there would be not exceeding 9 miles. no Dominion lists in any other pro-For the following lines of railway:

(A) From Westfield to St. John not ex- vince. ceeding 14 miles. (B From Gagetown | Mr. Paterson, Mr. Conmee and Mr. to Fredericton, not exceeding 40 miles. McCool declared this provision was (C) From a point between Centreville necessary, as the Ontario lists for and Woodstock to Grand Falls, not ex-, northern constituencies were not fair ceeding 55 miles. To the Maritime and were prepared by the agents of Railway Company for a line of rail- the Whitney government in a differ way to Chignecto to a point in the ent manner from the lists in all other Northumberland Straits not exceeding parts of the province when municipal 2 miles from Joggins Mines to a point assessment rolls were used in preon the Bay of Fundy, not exceeding paring lists. in all 2 miles.

CLAUSE ONE CARRIED. To the Interprovincial Bridge Co. of

New Brunswick, towards construction The first clause of the election bill and completion of a railway bridge over which there has been so much over the Restigouche River from debate was carried this evening. The Campbellton to Mission Point, \$160,000. Minister of Justice offered an amend-The subsidies are as usual at the ment to the clause relating to the

rate of \$3,200 per mile when the aver- placing of marks on ballots. It age cost of the road is under \$5,000 per makes it an offense for any deputy lle with graduated subsidies up to returning officer to place any marks \$6,400 per mile for roads costing on on a ballot paper with intent to idenan average of over \$15,000 per mile. tify the voter.

The new subsidies voted provide for Mr. Borden wanted this amended so 141 miles of railway in Nova Scotia, that the onus of proving innocence 155 miles in New Brunswick, 520 in would be placed on the deputy re Quebec, 560 in Ontario, 165 in Alberta, turning officers. The prime minister 123 in Saskatchewan, 35 in Manitoba thought this hardly fair. anad 665 in British Columbia. In ad-Mr. Henderson moved that the whole

dition the guarantee of bonds to the clause be struck out, but this was lost Canadian Northern Railway provides 57 to 22. for 557 miles of new line in Saskatchewan and 50 miles in Manitoba and a HOW TO CURE PIMPLES.

guarantee of bonds of the Edmonton Cleanse the blood, flush out the sys-Yukon and Pacific Railway provides tem by a course with Dr. Hamilton's tent of about a thousand dollars. Both for 150 miles of road from Edmonton Pills. No purifying, cleansing tonic so west to coal areas near Brazeau River,

The larger items among the new potent, so sure to cure pimples and skin diseases. Try a 25c, box of Dr. was a stiff fight to keep the flames subsidiés are the following: For a line of railway from Montreal to a point on the National Transcontinental Rail-way not exceeding 200 miles; to G. T. Hamilton's Pills. P. for branch lines of railway from a line of the National Transcontinental Railway to Port Arthur and Fort Wil-

WANT BRICK SCHOOLS

which it started. The blaze had its origin in the engine room. HALIFAX, N. S., July 15 .- Petitions. ERIE, Pa., July 15 .- At yesterday's picoten harbor towards the National are being circulated here asking the

session of the International Longshore Transcontinental Railway not exceed- executive council to erect a brick or nen, Marine and Transport Workers Association, a resolution was adopted recommending the barring of all Japanese and other Asiatics from American shores.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., July 4.-Frank Stoffer, who lives on the Thomas Rhone farm, near Roxbury, in Letterkenny township, Franklin county, awoke the Needed for All Classes of

BIG DEMAND FOR

other night, and reaching out his hand grasped a snake just back of the head. Freight-Evidence of Im-Owing to the darkness he was unable to see the nature of the reptile, and

With Him When Sudden-

ly Awakened

snake,

Amatite Roofing.

proved Conditions dared not release his hold. A hard struggle ensued, during which

CLEVELAND, July 14 .- Indications Stoffer's side and arm were severely lacerated. Stoffer at last managed to are multiplying in all branches of roll out of bed, when the snake coiled trade that a return to normal busiaround his legs and tripped him. Af- ness conditions is rapidly approachter wriggling for several minutes the ing. Railroad managers, report 'a sharp demand for cars for all classes unwelcome visitor managed to get away from Stoffer and escaped through of freight, with the possible exception a window. It is believed the snake enof steel and iron. tered the house by climbing up a grape Grand Chief Engineer Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers arbor, which reached very near a winsaid today that the reports showed dow. A phyiscian was called. It is bebusiness improvements on the rail lieved that the reptile was a blackroads throughout the country. pair shop forces, he added, had been

on full time on practically all the rail-A No-Paint Roofing roads. Mr. Stone says the business outlook is promising. Everybody recognizes now-a-days Reports indicate that numerous inthat the so-called Ready Roofing pro-

dustrial plants which have been closed position has made good so far as siving lown are resuming operations, while thorough protection is concerned. others which have been working with Messrs. Boyce, Foster, Borden and There has always been the objection short forces are putting on additional however, that these materials were exhelp. pensive in the long run because they

required coating with a heavy raint WORCESTER, Mass., July 14. about every two years. This objection heavy electrical storm swept over Wor has now been met by the well-known cester County late today, lightning striking in several towns, prostrating Amatite is provided with a top surseveral persons and causing from \$5,face of crushed mineral. This surface 000 to \$6,000 damage by fires.

needs no painting, nor indeed any care At Barre Plains three bolts of lightnwithstanding any kind of weather, and space of five minutes. One bolt enwill give continuous satisfaction with- tered the building of Mrs. Lord, tear-Doing away with the painting nuis-

boom in this kind of business can be confidently predicted. A sample of Amatite Roofing will be factory, shivering it to splinters.

sent any inquirer on request. Address the nearest office of the Carritte-Paterson M't'g Co., Ltd., St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S.

the I. C. R. and city fire departments

were called out and for a time there

When the fire broke out citizens fear-

ed a general conflagration among the

works, but the good work of the fire-

men kept it confined to the building in

from spreading to the old shop.

total loss will be \$2,000. C. R. BLACKSMITH Ten cows were bowled over and a flag pole levelled in West Boylston.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 14-William pelled to leave. C. Ross, mechanical foreman of the I. C. R., at Halifax, died at the Victoria

General Hospital tonight after a few MONCTON. July 14 .- Fire broke out days' illness. While on a recent fishing | was aged 45 years, unmarried, and was shortly before seven o'clock this evenexcursion a falling branch of a tree one of the best known employes of the ng in the new part of the L. C. R. struck him on the head and injured his | road. Before coming to Halifax he was blacksmith shop and the building was brain. He was only removed to the hos- | with the I. C. R. mechanical departgutted. The woodwork, pulleys, beltpital on Sunday night. The deceased ment at Moncton. ing and roof were damaged to the ex-

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bate of the Estate of John C, Price, late of the Parish of Greenwich, in the County of Kings, Farmer, deceased, has been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate . payment, and all persons holding claims against the Estate are requested to present the same duly attested, to the undersigned Executor James I. Price, at 448 Main street, St. John, N. B., or to his Solicitor, George H. V. Belyea, within one month from the date hereof.

Dated this eleventh day of July A. D. 1908. JAMES I. PRICE,

Executor. GEORGE H. V. BELYEA. Solicitor. 13-7-4.

**REVELLING CONTINUES** 

IN ASSYRIAN QUARTER

Many Honor Bride of Twelve

and Her Life's

Partner

The second night, of feasting and whatever. It is perfectly capable of ing struck within 150 rods within the celebrating in the Syrian colony, in honor of the returned bride and groom whose elopement caused considerable out attention or repairs for many ing open the roof, going through a interest a few days ago, was enjoyed years. The second bolt struck the E. Rich dreds were present. The pool room on ince removes the last obstacle to the Sash and Blind Factory, flashed the corner of Erin and Brunswick wide use of ready roofings, and a great around a room filled with operatives streets was emptied and commencing who were thrown into a fright. The early in the afternoon the couples enthird bolt struck a flag pole in front gaged in dancing, after which a princeof the residence of E. Rich, near the ly supper was served. In the evening the dancing was re-

At Barre a bolt of fire struck the sumed, when several additional guests grand stand at the agricultural so- arrived. The Syrians showered conciety's fair grounds, destroying the gratulations and best wishes upon the grand stand and the judges stand. The young couple. Sadie Zaid, the bride, appeared to be much older than twelve Mrs. Surt Closson was knocked down. years of age in her long skirts. She conducted herself in a very lady like manner. Throughout the evening several people attempted to act disorderly but were speedily checked and com-

ST. JOHN MAN TAKES FOREST FIRES DOWN OLD CHIMNEY STILL RAGING WasErected 80Years Ago at Dalhousie Mymouth, Mass., Was Threatened SMALLPOX BILLS FIREMEN CALLED OUT Restigouche County Council

Pays Out \$3,000-James Most Disastrous Forest Fire Reid, M.P., Energetic That Has Occurred in

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total damage.

Rhode Island in Years DALHOUSIE, July 11 .- The Restigouche Co. Council held its semi-annual session this week. All the councillors were present except Mayor Mont-BOSTON, July 13 .- The fires which gomery, who represents the town of

have been burning for days in the Dalhousie at the county board. Small-Maine forests and stripped lands, con- pox bills aggregating in all about three tinued today and tonight in many disthousand dollars occupied most of the tricts of that state, while similar fires time of the meeting. Contractor Burns of St. John sucin New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode

ceeded well with his contract to take Island and Massachusetts increased by down the large chimney which was thousands of dollars the figures of the built some eighty years ago and was the only remembrance of the great in-The situation in Maine showed no improvement tonight. In scores of by the Moffat concern. This morning towns the red glare from burning for- at 6.30 several spectators witnessed the ests was plainly visible and the atmos- fall of the chimney and our citizens phere was clouded densely with smoke. heard the crash. No damage was done

Many new fires broke out during the Those who were present with kodaks day in various districts of the state, got so excited that they failed to take and many more which have been in a snapshot of the falling landmark. progress for days, in spite of the ef-Our citizens are jubilant over the forts of big gangs of men, continued grants made at Ottawa for public works in Restigouche Co., and James Thus far very few houses or other | Reid, M. P., is getting great praise for

buildings have been burned in any part | the interest he is taking to further the of Maine, but railroad traffic has been interest of his constituents. The harbor of Dalhousie will be one of the best Oll Well in Mexico is Giving a Speciations and telephone and telegraph cir- in the province after the present plans are carried out. The interprovincial passenger bridge at Matapedia will now be a success if the local govern

#### The Fire at Plymonth

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cuits interrupted.

ment carries out the understanding PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 13 .- This that took place between the Ottawa, town was seriously threatened by for-est fires today and the entire fire de-under the Robinson government. partment, with the exception of one The town of Campbellton, which is hose real, left to guard the centre of making such rapid progress, is receiv- Pampico yesterday said that the gigan -. the town, was hurried to the outskirts, ing great attention from our dominion where they saved outlying buildings M. P. and great improvements are beonly after heroic, work. Almost a ing made to the Campbellton harbor cept the vicinity of the blaze. The fire panic was felt in the town as all the by additional wharf accommodation available apparatus was called to the and further dredging of the channel. danger zone, one by one, and many of A new wharf at New Mills and an ly a huge well, not a lake, that is in the inhabitants were obliged to wet addition to the Heron Island wharf will blazing. The people are paying no atdown the roofs of their houses, as add greatly to the convenience of counburning leaves and other debris drop-ped thickly into the main streets. To-night the town is filled with dense Mr. Reid's re-election in Restigouche, Ravin said, from the caving of the

smoke, lit up by the lurid gleams of but now that he has been so successful the fire, barely held in check on the in obtaining such important improve- well. It is visible at night seventy miles a pretty stenographer, was shot twice ments the question now is will any one at sea. The flame is estimated to be in the head by Wild, who then turnoutlying village streets. The first became dangerous at dare oppose him?

The R. C. people of Nash's Creek aoon, when, fanned by a brisk northest wind, it approached the town held a very successful church picnic. near the Kingston line. The hamlet during three days this week. They of Oak Ridge was directly in the path were favored with splendid weather and of the flames and the inhabitants, de- a great many attended the fair. Over spairing of holding this outpost, pack- eight hundred dollars was realized,

ed up their goods, preparatory for leav- which will go toward the cost of All the water in the cisterns was huilding a new presbytery.

The Princess and her retinue of Uniformed "Attaches This much-heralded Hungarian pr incess arrived in Philadelphia recently, and with her brilliant entourage attracted the attention of the holiday crowds, as the procession swept through the streets. She visited Independence Hall, crowned the Liberty Bell with a wreath of roses, and was wel-The Princess on Her Arrival at the Majestie comed by Mayor Rayburn, and spent the evening watching the Fourth of July celebration. FLAMES REACH HEIGHT DR. CHARLES E. SWAN PAIR OF LOVESICK **BELIEVED HERSELF** OF FIFTEEN HUNDRED FEET IS DEAD AT CALAIS FOOLS TRY TO DIE Was One of the Best Known Physicians Suicide Agreement Between cular Performance on the St. Croix-Archdeacon

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THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908

**PRINCESS VILMA LWOFF PARLAGHY** 

Newnham Home

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 14. -Venerable Archdeacon Newnham re-They are Both Fatally Wounded— Blame turned yesterday from a visit to relatives in England and attendance at the Pan-Anglican conference. A reception the Girl's Mother for Trying will be tendered the popular rector by the congregation Wednesday evening, After a brief illness from apoplexy, Dr. Charles E. Swan died at his residence in Calais this morning. He was

born at Winslow, Me., Sept. 5th, 1822, NEW YORK, July 14-Sweethearts from childhood, Veronica Meehan, 18 and came to Calais when a young man. He studied medicine with the late Dr. years old, and Wm. Wild, 22, lie dying Job Holmes, and was a graduate of today in Bellevue Hospital as the re-Bowdoin in 1844 and of Brunswick foundation of an engine house near the sult of a suicide agreement. The girl, Medicine School in 1847. He was a member of the American Academy of Medicine and of the Council of Physied the revolver on himself. He fell cians and Surgeons of New Brunswick. unconscious ten feet from his dying He was an overseer of Bowdoin College sweetheart. Struggling to her feet, the 1872 to 1874, and a trustee 1874 and '75. girl reached Wild's side and with her He was elected mayor of Calais in 1892 handkerchief began to wipe the blood and again in 1896. He enjoyed an exfrom his face when she too fell uncontended practice for many years and scious. A policeman, attracted by the was one of the best known and most shots, summoned an ambulance, in beloved residents of the St. Croix Val-



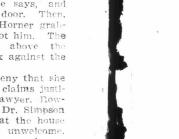
SHE AVENGES HER

HUSBAND'S AND

Court was held this morning. Chief did the shooting, but she claims justi fication. Through her lawyer Dow-In re. Turner infants. Order made land Miles, she said that Dr. Simpson had several times called at the house In. re. McGaffrican vs. Ferguson, Reand that his visits were unwelcome feree's report confinmed and declara-When he came today she says she or-dered him off the place, and when he In re. Lillian E. Hutchinson, a lunarefused to go she shot at him. tic, Mr. A. A. Wilson asked that costs

Wireless Telephone Success-

taxed. Order made. In re. James Campbell and Jennett SPOKE Campbell, his wife vs. Judsen Moreouse et al. Mr. M. G. Tweed moved to take the bill pro confesso against e defendant Morehouse for want



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Yesterday Back Land : South Bay w burst out wit noon. As a r occupied by ( ened with pants, Mr. C of Fairville. gether with ing, had to safety. Duri the fire made shortly after foothold on t Land road, b was well star To a Sun locality yester residents said number of

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Work is progressing rapidly on the exhausted by the bucket brigade, but their efforts were successful in turning new saw and rossing mill being erect-ed here by the Dalhousie Lumber Co., the direction of the fire. Ltd. The building is a very substan-

#### Worst in Years

tial structure and the most modern WASHINGTON, R. I., July 13 .- The will soon have one of the best mills in most disastrous forest fire that has octhe province. curred in Rhode Island in years burn-The Loggie dredge is now at work ed over about 1,800 acres of timber and dredging the Dalhousie harbor. small growth southeast of this village Mrs. James McIntyre and son Sussex, N. B., and Miss Ingram, who today. The saw mill of William A. Rathbun was burned, with 175,000 feet | taught during last term at Kincardine, of boards and the house of a farmer Victoria Co., N. B., have gone named Shippee was also destroyed. Kempt road, P. Q., to spend a few More than 100 farmers worked all day days at Miss Ingram's home. They fighting the blaze, and tonight it was will come to Dalhousie shortly to be the guests of Mrs. James Mitchell, sisapparently stayed. The total loss will ter of Mrs. James McIntyre, barrister, not exceed \$15,000. of Sussex.



during the absence of Rev. D. Bate, HAS CLOSE CALL who is in England. The ladies of St. Mary's Anglican church will hold a fancy sale of articles in the Morris Hall next week.

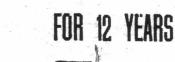
Miss Jessie Kirke, daughter of Rev. July 13.-Miss Enid J. H. Kirke, who has been teaching in OTTAWA, Hutchinson of St. John, who is visiting Nova Scotia, has returned home, to in Ottawa, had a very narrow escape spend the holidays. from drowning while out sailing on Mrs. James Magee of Moncton, who

from drowning while out sailing on Blue Sea Lake with her cousin, L. R. Cameron, Saturday. The skiff was will leave on Monday to visit Chatham suddenly capsized in a strong gale of and Neguac before returning home. wind. Both, however, successed in gretting hold of the upturned boat. Dr. A. Pierce Crocket of St. John arand after some time were noticed by Miss Violet Hilyard of St. John is a young girl and her little brother on visiting her father, H. A. Hilyard. shore nearly a mile away. They

pluckily pulled out in a boat to the **DESPAIRED** OF EVER rescue and despite the heavy seas on the lake finally reached the two in jeopardy. Miss Hutchinson, who was much exhausted, was rescued just in GAINING THE SHORI the nick of time. (Miss Hutchinson is a daughter of

Rev. D. L. Hutchinson, pastor of Main street Baptist church). W. J. Bowen and Miss B. Genevieve





and taken in tow by two boys. Mr. Bowen and Miss Baird each. OTTAWA, July 13 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurs said, given up all hope of ever reaching land again when help ar-

ier today completed his twelfth year as pilot of Canada's ship of state. He rived. They were soaked through with water and expressed themselves as was sworn in as first minister on July 13, 1896, and during the twelve years having no desire to ever again repeat the experience of the previous half that have elapsed since then has been hour. the guiding spirit in the remarkable Miss Baird is a native of St. John development of the country which as and enjoys much popularity among the taken place. Of his original cabinet theatregoers of the Maritime Prov-

only six are now left, eight having died. inces. Sir Wilfrid celebrated the day by moving one of the most important resolutions of his tenure of office, namely, that providing for the extension of the "I say, Kirby, where's that silk um-

boundaries of Manitoba, Ontario and brella I lent to you?" "I found it was my own, so I kept it!" said Kirby.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

Quebec.

"By Jove! Do you mean it?" cried Johnson. "And here I have been dodging old Jones for the last three weeks, thinking it was his!" "How do you like young Muller's still-life pictures?"

and a stranger and a state of the

A BORROWED UMBRELLA.

Baird, members of the Daniel Ryan

Co., narrowly escaped death by drown-

ing while boating on the Basin at

the two obtained a small row boat

shortly after huncheon, intending to

spend the afternoon on the water. An

oar was lost soon after their setting

about in a strong tide until rescued

out and the boat drifted helplessly

"Well, he strikes me as being more 28-11 1y of an epicure than an artist."

which the dying lovers were hurried to ley. A widow survives him HALIFAX, July 14 .- Francis Burke, Bellevue Hospital, where they remainaged 27, is dying in Victoria General ed unconscious today. A letter found

Hospital as the result of a knife wound in Wild's pocket, addressed to Mrs. guarantee the shareholders a return of sustained while sky-larking in the room Meehan, told her that the two had demachinery is being placed. Our town, injured man is employed by the I. C. the girl's mother in the letter for tryof the I. C. R. depot last night. The cided to die together. Wild blamed lieved to have been 50 years.

FATALLY STABBED

R. dining service and he was thrown ing to part them, and said that they against a shelf and a sharp pointed had tried to die twice before that shareholders should be entitled to parknife entered his abdomen. they had resolved, and that this, the ticipate in profits above the rate of ten Wm. Perrin was arrested this morn-

ing at 2 o'5clock pending the outcome of Burke's injuries.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14 .- Although

confirming statements about the spec-

tacular and awe inspiring nature of

the Mexican oil fields fire, Caut. Ravin

of the steamship City of Mxico, from

tic fire between Tampico and Tuxican

is endangering little of the country ex-

Capt. Ravin also said that it is mere-

tention to the fire, except to gaze at

it as they would at any other specta-

INTERCOLODIAL EMPLOYE

is seventeen miles inland.

1500 feet high.



000,000 Capital, Makes the First Offer to Montreal Co.

The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls MONTREAL, July 13-A proposition attention to trouble by aching. It for acquiring a controlling interest in tells, with other symptoms, such as the Montreal Power Company, and nervousness, headache, pains in the subsequently in a number of other loins, weight in the lower part of Canadian public service corporations. the body, that a woman's feminine including the Montreal Street Railorganism needs immediate attention. way and some Toronto franchises, is In such cases the one sure remedy stated to be the object of a visit here

which speedily removes the cause, of Leslie M. Shaw, ex-Secretary of the and restores the feminine organism United States Treasury, and other Digby, Sunday afternoon. It seems to a healthy, normal condition is prominent New York financiers. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S The American syndicate, which will call itself the Canadian Public Service **VEGETABLE COMPOUND** Corporation, and be purely a holding Mrs. J. A. Laliberte, of 34 Artiimodels, is stated to figure that the lerie Street, Quebec, writes to Mrs.

Pinkham: "For six years I have been doctoring for female weakness, heart and nerves liver and kidney trouble, but in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I can safely say I have found a cure. "I was continually bothered with the most distressing backaches, headaches,

and bearing down pains, and I kept growing more and more nervous. " Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of all these distressing symptoms and made me a well woman. I would advise all suffering romen, young or old, to use Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-

10 min to his have

ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. to lease the company bodily, and

ten per cent. for a stated period, be-The offer was refused by the railway directors, on the ground that their

third attempt would be successful. per cent. Tere was no signature to the letter, but a postscript r eading: "I was not crazy when I did this. I was only insane like Poor Harry

EULENBURG TOO WEAK Thaw.' Yesterday the girl went on an excurion, and when she returned with several girl friends in the evening, net Wild. Walking a short distance from the party, the two talked earnestly for a few moments when sud lenly Wild drew a revolver from his BERLIN: July 14-The case of Prince ocket and fired twice at his sweet-Philip Zu Eulenburg, who is being eart. She fell to the sidewalk, and tried on charges of perjury in connecthen the love crazed young man fired tion with the court scandals of last two shots into his own head before he year, again has had to be postponed on

account of the mental and physical weakness of the defendant. Court opened this morning in the lecture SYNDICATE SEEKS TO ACQUIRE oom of the Charity Hospital, where the prisoner is held in confinement. He CANADA'S STREET RAILWAYS was carried to the room on a couch from his own private apartment, but he could not remain and court had to be adjourned until tomorrow. American Holding Company, With \$40-

DIFFERENT NOW Athlete Finds Better Training Food It was formerly the belief to become to confirm report made and clerk of

> distribution. meat. This is all out of date now, and many trainers feed athletes on the wellknown food. Grape-Nuts. made of MURDERER DEFYING AN wheat and barley, and cut the meat down to a small portion, once a day. "Three years ago," writes a Mich. man, "Having become interested in athletics, I found I would have to stop eating pastry and some other kinds of

food. Fatally Wounded a Meat Dealer—Is Now "I got some Grape-Nuts and was corporation, and be purely a holding, company, after the best American I found that when I went on the track, I felt more lively and active.

Power Company's stock can be "Later, I began also to drink Posbrought to an eight per cent. basis tum in place of coffee and the way I within two or three years. With this gained muscle and strength on this view, it proposes to deposit a fund diet was certainly great. On the day of eight million dollars with a Montof a field meet in June I weighed 124 real trust company, as a guarantee lbs. On the opening of the football seaof such a dividend, in the event of its son in Sept. I weighed 140. I attriacquiring the controlling interest. buted my fine condition and good work To acquire that control is will ask to the discontinuation of improper that the shareholders surrender their have firearms. food and coffee, and the using of stock to the corporation in trust, to Grape-Nuts and Postum, my principal be guaranteed thereon a dividend at the rate of six per cent. for the first

Grape-Nuts. year, seven per cent. for the second "Before I used Grape-Nuts I never year, and eight per cent. for all subfelt right in the morning-always kind Gross then took refuge in his home sequent years, and the company to of 'out of sorts' with my stomach, But and defied the officers. Kirk is unhave the right of purchase during now when I rise I feel good, and after | conscious and the cause of the shootthe first year at 110, during the seca breakfast largely of Grape-Nuts with | ing cannot be learned. ond year at 112 1-2, and so on, at an annual increasing price, 21-2 points like a new man." "There's a Reacream, and a cup of Postum, I feel above the preceding year, up to 135. son.

The American syndicate is said to Name given by Postum Co., Battle have a capital of \$40,000,000 at its Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to command, of which twenty millions Wellville," in pkgs. s destined for investment in Mont-

real, and the rest in other points of Ever read the above letter? A new Canada. An offer has also been no appears from time to time. They made to the Street Railway Company are genuine, true, and full of human

Interest.

made. In re. Mullin vs. Cockery was set Ful at New York down for hearing for this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. M. G. Tweed, counsel for Mr. Daniel Mullin, fon the plaintiff; and Attorney General Hazen, of counsel for Mr. A. A. Wilson for the de-Message Transmitted From Newark to fendant. In re. James Bernard Miller, an in Receiver in the Singer Building fant, Mr. W. A. Ewing moved to confirm the report of the referee. Order -A Voltage of 5,000 made. In re. Druit vs. Druit on motion of Required. Mr. M. G. Tweed was stood over, In re. Attorney General of N. B. vs. The Saint John Lumber Co. was again TO REMAIN IN COURT stood over. NEW YORK, July 13-One of the In re. estate of the late James E. longest strides towards placing exper-Phillips, of the Parish of Kent, Carleimental wireless telephony on a comton, Co., the petition of Caroline Philmercial basis was made yesterday lips claiming dower was read. Mr. when short messages were transmitted Hartley who appeared for others opfrom Newark and received at the posed the petition. Court considers. The petition alleges that the petitioner Singer building in this city, a distance was married to the late Jas. E. Philcruelty and with his consent. Nine

Equity Court

Justice Barker, presiding.

ion made

for the sale of the real estate.

appearance and for want of answer

against the other defendants. Order

of twelve miles. A. Frederick Collins, lips and left him in 1859 on account of the inventor of the new wireless system, declared himself delighted with years afterwards the petitioner found the experiments, which will be conout that James E. Phillips had married | tinued today and widened in scope. For the tests of yesterday only one Martha Dyre and that she presuming that he had obtained a divorce, alreceiver and one transmitter were though not being notified of any such | used. The transmitter was at Newark procedure, married one L. Barnes. Af- and the receiver at the Singer building. ter living with him for nine years she At intervals of a quarter hour short ound out that her former husband messages were sent over the wire, but had not procured a divorce and she under the circumstances answers could separated from Barnes. She now claims that she is entitled to dower not be given. Attempts will be made shortly to de-

out of the estate of her first husband. velop the system by the use of kites In re. N. B. Carter vs. Lowerson et flown at Congers, N. Y., where Invenal., a Sackville case, Mr. W. H. Harritor Collins lives. The kites will support son moved to confirm the report of a wire, just as the Singer building the referee and for distribution. Order tower supports one, and an effort will be made to send messages in both distrong, athletes must eat plenty of court was instructed to make correct rections.

The Newark-New York messages were sent between three phosphorbronze wires strung horizontally from the Collins laboratory at No. 54 Clinton street, Newark, and a thin aluminum wire running vertically from the top of ARMED FORCE OF POLICE the flagstaff on the Singer building to an office on the twenty-fifth floor. There the receiving instrument was easily "grounded" through the copper sheathing of the building

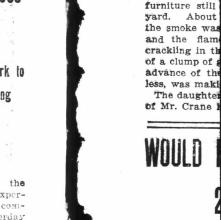
At the New York end many eltetrical shocks were received that were believed to have come from wireless telegraphy instruments. In spite of these interferences the messages from CHICAGO, July 14-A despatch to Newark were easily distinguished. The

the Tribune, from Berton Harbor, transmitter and receiver are practically says that after having shot and fatally | the same as those used on the communwounded James Kirk, August Gross cial instruments, but instead of the low yesterday barricaded his home and now current required in ordinary use is standing off an armed posse which initial voltage of 500 is "stepped seeks to capture him. Goss is said to to 5,000 in order to project the sound waves through space.

Kirk, who is 60 years old, is a country meat pedler. He drove into the diet during training season being Gross yard to make a delivery and A REAL GRIEVANCE. Gross attacked him without warning. Bobby looked askance at the plece Kirk was shot through the head, of cake given him at supper. "What is it, son?" asked his father.

"Tain't fair," said Bobby, grandma to cut my slice,' cause everything looks bigger through her spec-tacles." Harper's Weekly. WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE.

clares that the bombardment with two guns of the Umrathis quarter of the city began yesterday morning. The re-volutionists replied with a heavy rific fire. The result of this engagement has not yet been reported not yet been reported.



Sir James Seeking S

LAURIE

MONTREAL, Mills, president of the Union L New Zealand. protracted stay put off leaving time, with his might keep an turned to Mont today highly p in which the C. received his ove his steamship for the establish ing basis betwe Canada. The principal visit, it is unde possible, a rene the governmen what different lowed heretofo expires in Aug government ag James is sugge the Union Stean return, offer to in the Pacific w knot an hour s and Australasia All-Red route, most strongly and it is under Mills has been p obtaining a Can contract which period of years i as at the presen

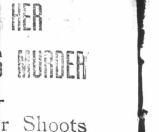
IT CURES When youngst gestion and bow toss and roll in line,-just a fer water. Nothing Nerviline. Thou

SALT LAKE ( The three mile cle record was F. A. MacFarla 5.53. The forme established by (



ST. PETERSBURG, July 14-A telegram received here from Tabriz de-clares that the bombardment with two

Barricaded in His House



pson

SED AID

Mother-in-Crawl to House

July 13-Standlell Simpso was shot an today tone he has ed, but she husband who fused to go son had to hundred feet tiended to rested and . Simpson wo friends. spital in d in his ration was out. The . Simpson recovery. pson and 10 circumthat he had intended nd that no to talk with that he e rang the ing no redoor pane. says, and Then. Horner grab t him. The above the ack against the lenv that she claims jūsti-Wyer, Row Dr. Simpson at the house unwelcome says she ornd when he

at him.

UGH AIR

the Tuesay of last week Mr. Lowell has shortly after four o'clock obtained a foothold on the northern side of Back shown great energy in attempting to Land road, but was put out before it put out the fire. He has used his own was well started. horses in the attempt and will continue To a Sun reporter who visited the the work today. Speaking to a reprelocality yesterday afternoon, one of the sentative of The Sun yesterday, Mr. residents said that only rain or a large Lowell said that it was the duty of the number of men to fight the flames government to take steps to have the would prevent the fire from crossing fire checked by having the firewarden e Back Land road today and sweepand men on the scene. Last evening ing through to Grand Bay. Mr. Lowell went to Grand Bay for the BREEZE WAS HEAVY. purpose of obtaining fire-fighters for today's struggle with the flames. All day yesterday the westerly breeze The country now being burned over blew heavy masses of wood smoke over and other land in the vicinity has been the city, partially obscuring the sun burned over several times before and and giving his rays a peculiar red consequently is not of great value as tinge. During the afternoon as the fires near Grand Bay and Spruce Lake part of the burnt land is owned by Wilfar as lumber is concerned. The greater lian Quinton. giving plain evidence of the serious-The fire started early last week near ness of the situation on the Back Land

FIRE ON BACK LANDS ROAD

BREAKS OUT WITH RENEWED

Fire Assumed Alarming Proportions Yes-

terday and Men Were Called Out to

Fight It-Inmates of George Crane's

House Abandon It-Serious Fire' at

Yesterday although the fire was

burning flercely, very few were fight-

ing it. James Lowell, M.P.P., of South

Bay, was on the scene in the morning

and also during the afternoon, and with

locality did what he could to stay the

SHOWN GREAT ENERGY.

Since the beginning of the fires on

onward march of the fire.

the aid of some of the residents of the

Mrs. Frederick Gies

**BROWN-TAIL MOTHS** 

Steamer

is Liable to be

Infested

It has been discovered how the much-

talked-of and much-dreaded brown tail

moth made its appearance in St. John.

scores of them arrive here almost every

day by the American boats. There

seems to be a good chance of St. John

are quiet during the day they may be

brought ashore on freight or luggage

According to reports from Bath, Me,,

brown tail moths and a little later the

city was infested with millions of them.

It is the opinion of those familiar with

the insects that the strong west and

southwest winds have blown the moths

or a person's clothing.

remains.

Loch Lomond-Timber Destroyed

Back Land road to the southwest of on the other side of the road.

South Bay were at their worst, having

burst out with renewed vigor at about

noon. As a result of this the dwelling

occupied by George Crane was threat-

ened with destruction and its occu-

pants, Mr. Crane's sister, Mrs. Raynes

of Fairville, and her four children, to-

gether with the contents of the build-

ing, had to be removed to a place of

the fire made half a mile headway and

safety. During yesterday afternoon

Yesterday the forest fires on the abandoned house to his own dwelling

VIGOR AND RESIDENTS FLEE

fishing pond which drains into Ludroad. Toward evening, as the flames gate Lake and has now a frontage of died down, the smoke settled thickly two miles and a half along the south being infested for although the moths along the river and in the hollows in side of Back Land road. It is supthe hills on the north bank. posed to have been set by careless fish-During the afternoon a representative of The Sun visited the scene of the have been started in the same locality fire. About four miles out the Back by persons who were fishing there on the Boston boats to that place carried Land road the fire was within a hun-Victoria Day. dred yards of the highway, on the John Crane, whose property is now southern side. At this point stands the threatened by the fire, was formerly dwelling of George Crane, which is upa member of the St. John police force on the land of the father of the occuand was on duty in the city on the pant. John Crane, who lives upon the night of the fire of 1877. He has suf- from the land in eastern Massachuother side of the road, a few hundred

yards farther west.

fered on three occasions from forest setts as the boats have been passing fires, the last being four years ago. and the artificial light on the boat has William Gott, who also lives on the attracted them. ONLY ONE LEFT.

Back Land road, lost his house and barns in the last fire.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908.

HALIFAX HAS A Knife Projecting From a Shelf BRITAIN'S NAVAL ROW **Caused** the Injury. HAS BECOME SERIOUS red. Buckman - The Expressmal London Despatches Declare COME FROM STATE The case is a most peculiar one. FURTHER PARTICULARS OF the Dispute Arouses Animosities THE DROWNING ACCIDENT Reach Here by FEAR TO END IT Yacht Club Boats Took No Part in Search ing the intestines. He was hurried to NEW YORK, July 14 .- A special SCORES ALREADY HERE for the Body-Dynamite to cable to the World from London says: The bitter quarrel between Admiral recovery. He gradually grew worse and are Dr. Lewin, Percy, Holman, Arthur be Used Today. Breed Rapidly and City Lord Charles Beresford and Admiral died this morning. Sir John Fisher, the first sea lord, is the more dangerous to the navy and ment to the police in which he declared and they firmly expect to be able to violent because the only question in-After two or three days hard work trying to rescue the body of George volved is one of personal animosity. Perrin, as several of the boys were sky- | er than it has. Cooke who was knocked overboard and The quarrel has split navy officials larking and the wound was received in drowned from the yacht Myrtle on a purely accidental manner.

and officers into two sections. The Sunday near Fox's wharf, his companlarger party supports Beresford, and ions, T. H.Edwards and George Vaugh- for no selfish, unpatriotic reason. He an returned to the city last night achas resisted Sir John Fisher's reforms companied by J. A. Hughes, S. Bart-lett and A. Cox who have also been men to do some work which upset year ago from South Africa and has untiring in their efforts to locate the ancient traditions by force of which Mary Tobin. many of His Majesty's "fighting ma-

L. J. Hughes, Albert Cox and a Mr. chines" are engaged in pleasure voy-Corbett, the latter an expert in the ages to the most beautiful places on handling of dynamite left for the scene the globe Indisputably discipline in the navy of the accident this morning. Mr. Cor-

bett will discharge of number of shots must be extremely lax when such an entry as the Times gave to the public in an endeavor to raise the body an attempt was made last night and this can be made in the log book of Admiral Sir Percy Scott's cruiser, the morning to secure the services of a diver to go up river and examine the flagship of his cruiser squadron. bottom in search of the body. Diver Lord Charles Beresford, commanding

Lahey is out of of the city and divers the monster fleet manoeuvring in the Doyle and Doherty are so engaged that North Sea recently, displayed a signal they cannot leave their work. on his flagship which Sir Percy Scott of philosophy and economics in the One of the gentlemen who arrived disregarded because, as the entry in university is regarded here as an ex- shore. The wind is springing up and



day but not so furiously as yesterday although large gangs of men are still employed in trying to check the progress of the flames. Nearly every section in this part of the province is being visited and the fire is causing great damage to the lands. Last night HALIFAX, July 15 .- Frank Burke, a heavy fog drifted in from the sear

ELLEVEN

died this morning from a stab wound and spread over the burning districts received on Monday night while wrestl- near the city. It was the cause of ing in the Intercolonial depot and as a checking the flames which apparently result Frank Perrin who was locked nearly died out in some sections but up pending the outcome of Burke's in- this morning they broke out again juries has been charged with murder. though not so badly.

At Loch Lomond the fire presented Burke and Perrin are both employed a rather dangerous aspect last evenin the I. C R. dining service, and on ing and with westerly wind blowing Monday evening were having what is this morning it was feared that the said to have been a friendly wrestling flames would work their way round bout in one of the rooms at the sta- the lake and destroy a number of tion. Burke was rather forcibly thrown summer camps. This morning a bucket against the side of the room. A sharp brigade was formed at the Ben Lomepointed carving knife was lying on the ond House and about twenty-five shelf projecting several inches and this guests and persons from the city set was driven into Burke's abdomen, pierc- out to fight the fire.

DR. KIERSTEAD WILL

Among those whose interests are in the hospital, but from the first the danger on the Lake Shore and who physicians held out little hope for his are among those of the bucket brigade DeForest and Mr. Vaughan. Fire War-Before his death he made a state- den Jordan is at the head of the party that no blame could be attached to stop the fire from advancing any furth-

Word was received from the South Bay section this morning that the fire Perrin is a son of John Perrin a porwas not so bad as yesterday and it is ter employed at the North Street stabelieved not a great deal more damage tion. Burke came to Halifax about a will be done.

The fire fighters had a hard task yessince been living with his aunt, Miss terday keeping the fire from jumping across the back lands road and advanc-

ing towards the dwellings. Some valuable timber has been destroyed in the fire swept district as the flames have swept from Ludgate Lake over a section about seven miles long and two miles wide. It is estimated that about 3000 acres has been burned.

SERIOUS AROUND ST. GEORGE.

ST. GEORGE, July 15.-The wind died out last night and the fire situa-FREDERICTON, July 14 .- The aption was somewhat improved but the pointment of Dr. Klerstead to the chair flames still make headway. The fire is



city, a distance ederick Collins, v wireless sysdelighted with will be cond in scope. rday only ene nsmitter were was at Newark inger building. ter hour short

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EVANCE.

sked his father. ' cause everyough her spen-

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nervous debility, or deficient manor discrept of a simple per-d free, in a plain sho will write for Luck Building,

Among them will be James Speyer, of Speyer & Company; Victor Morawets, chairman of the board of directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company; L. C. Weir, president of the Adams Express Company:

pany; John Lee, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine Com-

LONDON, July 14 .- An illustration of the efficacy of music treatment on feeble-minded persons has occurred at the Home for Feeble-minded Boy's at Witham, in Essex, where a decided change has been effected since the introduction of a brass band. The master of the home reports that since the boys have been taught to play various instru ments they have advanced rapidly towards complete sanity. Some obstinate

TWELVE

THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908

In

lar dork done:

# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

back for four or five generations and . The Cornwall Cotton Mill was shut SATURDAY Rev. B. N. Nobles, who has been pas-

tor of the Digby Baptist church for a little more than a year, is giving up Limerick shows. the work on account of poor health. As Ernest McNeill, the 14 year old son a slight token of appreciation of his

faithfulness and the friendship he has street, met with a painful accident yes-is the result of her son's unexpected won among his congregations at Digby terday morning at the Eastern S. S. death. and the surrounding churches in which Co.'s wharf. The young lad was sithe has preached, he was presented on | ting on the cap of the wharf watching

return in September when if Mr. Nobles' health is not improved they will bid their Digby friends good-bye for a longer period and Mr. Nobles will continue to rest before resuming his duties in the ministry. where his hand was dressed.

Registrar Jones reports seven marriages during the week and seven births-four females and three males.

There were seven deaths in the city during the yeek ending July 11. The band, Patrick McCluskey, who was causes of death were: Consumption, 2; married yesterday morning, came to senility, 1; diphtheria, 1, cerebral hemorrhage, 1; the liver, 1; cardiac valvular disease, 1.

A call has been issued by G. G. Scovil, president of the Kings County Liberal Association, for a convention of Kings County Liberals to be held at was away the - Boston arrived. After the train left the bride returned the court house, Hampton, at 2 p. m. on July 21st, for the purpose of organto where she had left her husband and ization and for arranging to meet with found him gone. She at once became Albert County Liberals in joint conexcited and thinking her hubby had vention at a later date. gone and left her, she appealed to Care-

taker Gorman and was told the train Prof. E. E. Prince of Ottawa and S. Morrison form the commission appointed by the Dominion government Bangor, but bubby was not there. the purpose of investigating the The husband finding that his wife

Bay of Fundy shad fisheries. The commissioners began their work of inville and in an hour was back in the see the good effect within the next vestigation at Truro on Wednesday station, clasping his wife in his arms. last and will continue it during the present summer. While in this city They were compelled to remain over Commissioners Prince and Morrison night in the city. examined the large shad weirs in the

WEDNESDAY

The object of the commission's in vestigation is to ascertain, if possible, Ernest Weldon of Winnipeg, whose the causes of the decline of the shad family were formerly residents of St. fishery during the past few years and John, is visiting his uncle, E. J. Armfrom the information it will gather strong, in this city. His father, Horace will make certain recommendations to Weldon, who left St. John twenty-two the government for the restoration of years ago, retired from active business last year with a fortune of half a million, and he himself is doing remark-

The captain of the schooner Virginian ably well and is naturally enthusiastic which was injured some time ago by colliding in the harbor with the ferry night and stated his side of the case. The Virginian at the time of the acci-

E. W. Lester, of New Tusket, Nova Yesterday one of the children who Scotia, was ordained at Brown's Flats attended the Exmouth Y. M. A. picnic at 11 o'clock Tuesday, July 7, by Rev. was badly scalded on one of her hands Mr. Coy, assisted by several other holi- by hot tea, which was accidentally by hot tea, which was accidentally NEW SCANDAL FRAMED UP spilled into her lap. The little girl was

she will no doubt be seen among the down yesterday on account of a break prize winners at the coming shows. in the six-inch water main which sup-She has taken important prizes at the plies the boilers. The mill resumes operations at 6.39 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Esther Cook, mother of the late of Mrs. Elizabeth McNeill of 152 Duke Sunday, lies in a serious condition George Cook, who was drowned last

the eve of his departure with the sum the steamer Calvin Austin coming to the outing at Rockwood Park yesterof \$110. The Digby Courier says: Mr. her berth. His left hand was resting day provided by Mayor Bullock. The and Mrs. Nobles will be greatly missed by a large number of Digby friends. They leave for St. John, but intend to the steamer came up to the wharf the walked in procession. At the park a two timbers were pressed together and picture of the crowd was taken by the fingers caught and held fast. Al-Isaac Erb and an address was given though the pain was excruciating the by the Mayor. After cheering the ittle fellow bore up well until crow- Mayor and singing "The Maple Leaf," bars were brought and the timbers re- the youngsters went in for play. Free moved. He was then taken home, tickets gave them rides on the merrygo-round, Ferris wheel, shoot-the chutes, and also dishes of ice cream.

Last night a mix-up occurred at the The smaller children were returned I. C. R. depot when a newly married home about five o'clock and the others couple were suddenly separated before remained until evening. The outing leaving on their honeymoon. The huswas a grand success.

Premier and Mrs. Hazen leave on the station with his bride to take the Monday for Quebec to attend the grand ing profit malignant disease of Boston train for Bangor. While in the tercentenary celebration. The premier waiting room the bride entered another and Mrs. Hazen will be the official department and left the husband with guests from this province. Mr. Hazen payment. the grips outside. He did not notice received his invitation from the comwhere she had gone to and while she mittee in charge of which Mayor Gurneau is the chairman.

John McMulkin, factory and mill inspector for the province, spent Sunday at the Exchange. Mr. McMulkin is making a trip along the river in an official capacity. He finds many improvehad left and that her husband was on many were ignorant regarding the law time. The Sun is simply doing what ments the result of his last visit; while F. Morrison of Folly Village, N. S., are board. The lonely bride stood on the framed for the purpose of protecting hundreds of legitimate printing constation while a message was sent to working men and preventing explosions, etc. "All mill-owrers," says the are never criticised forinspector, "seem quite willing to com-ply with the law, a copy of which I was not on the train, got off at Fair- have left with each, and I expect to rates and in many cases at rates much

year."-Dispatch. On Sunday afternoon considerable excitement was occasioned just above Campbellton, N. B., when several men

put out in boats to rescue what the thought was a man in the river holding on to Mr. Henry Duncan's fishing nets. Quite a large number gathered as there was quite a number in that by the light-weight opposition scandal vicinity at the time. When the men reached the net they were somewhat surprised to find what appeared from the shore to be a man was nothing as adduced.

more than a trunk of a tree. George Mallory was in town Saturover the West and its prospects. As day night with one of the largest Mr. Weldon was only a year old when crystals ever seen in these parts. It is boat Ludlow, appeared before a few Mr. Weldon was only a year old when trystals over six inches long, and about two dollars to The Sun, St. John, for printnew to him and he is enjoying his visit, inches thick, sparkles like a diamond, particularly the seaside climate, to the and cuts glass just like a hot knife utmost. Speaking politically, Mr. Wel- runs through butter. Mr. Mallory dent was in tow of the tug Nereid. It don says Manitoba is as Liberal as found the gem somewhere near Bloomis understood that the crew of the ever and may be counted on for a ma- field, and is certain that in Carleton Ludlow places the blame for the col- jority for Sir Wilfrid in the next elec- there is a regular Kimberley, waiting for some person to discover it.-

Woodstock Sentinel.

CHARGES AGAINST THE SUN ARE EXPLODED Investigation at Ottawa Shows Sun Gets

Regular Rates in Regular Way for Government Printing - Sun Charges Less than Govt. Printing Bureau.

OTTAWA, July 15.-The I. C. R. gets had been incorporated at the request its printing done at the cheapest rate of a client, the incorporators being that the largest establishments in the clerks at his office, as was customary. country can do it for and make a liv- He had nothing to do with the business of the company and could not give any The prices for each detail of the information at all as to its business. work are fixed by the King's Printer, His connection with it had ceased long and all bills are checked by him before ago, and he believed it to be now defunct. So far as he knew all its busi-The Sun is not allowed one cent nore for printing than any one of the competition. This explanation silenced ness was obtained by public tender and fifty-three other printing concerns in Mr. Crocket, who did not show any Canada and in some cases is not almatter. accepting orders for printing Mr. Northrup, while examining R. E.

which is done outside the office for 75 White, accountant of The Sun, asked per cent of the schedule rates, furhim what "rake off" The Sun got on nishing the paper, and advancing the account of the printing, and was told by Mr. Johnson that no gentleman would make such a remark. If he had any business experience he would know cerns daily do with private work and that commissions were given and allowed in many every day business That the government gets its printtransactions. A lively interchange then took place bet en Dr. Reid and Mr. Johnson. Dr. Read referred to the less than private individuals get simitransaction as savoring of graft, and Mr. Johnson promptly reminded him To do the I. C. R. work requires that he had been convicted of "graft" good equipment and large cash capital. before the public accounts committee No small office could handle it at all. himself, which effectually silenced Dr. These are a few of the facts proven Reid, who shortly after left the comunder oath before the public accounts mittee. committee today. Another alleged scandal engineered into public notice

The synopsis of evidence follows:

Ralph E. White, accountant of The mongers, Crccket, Northrup and Reid, has been exploded. The "tainted news" Sun, examined by Mr. Northrup, produced the books of the company and bureau will not, however, work over time to inform the public of the facts explained the practice with regard to the I. C. R. printing. He said that E. J. Armstrong did all the job printing The attention of a few members of for The Su 1, 'ncluding the' I. C. R. work; that The Sun furnished the raw the public accounts committee was engaged this morning in an inquiry materials and advanced Mr. Armstrong into a payment of about six thousand from time to time money for wages, etc., in fact financed him; that the ing during the fiscal year 1906-07. At no agreement was that Armstrong was to time was a quorum of members presget seventy-five per cent. of the sche- performed beneath an arch and floral ent, but no objection was taken to the dule rate for his work; that The Sun bell. The bride was very charming in irregularity of the proceedings, Messrs. had made this agreement instead of a costume of golden brown, with lace Northrup, Crocket and Reid conducted putting in a plant at large expense; the examination of the witnesses in the that the same arrangement was followcustomary nasty, insinuating manner. ed in respect to the other job work of ceremony, at which the officiating

Mr. Crocket in particular excelled him- The Sun. self in nastiness and was promptly and Mr. F. T. Farrell, audit clerk to the Mrs. Elmer Nesbett, Misses Ethel Mc- Point at fen minutes past noon today. properly dressed by Mr. Carvell of King's printer, produced the statute Allister and Jessie Graham. Later Carleton, who reminded him that if he passed in 1893 authorizing the I. C. R. Mrs. Gregory changed her bridal gown



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of Chatham, and two sisters, Mrs. John Sutton of Moncton and Mrs. Thomas Keating of Chatham. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 9.30 from the Adams House. Service will be at the Cathedral, and interment in St.

L. T. PARLEE On the 10th inst. Levi Thomas Parlee passed peacefully away at the reat the home of the bride's parents, Mr. sidence of his father, Edward Parlee, Frederick street, after an illness of one and Mrs. James Anderson, at four o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Har- year. Deceased was in the 24th year of his age. He leaves a vacant place in wood, pastor of the Congregational the home circle to be remembered by a Church, officiated and only immediate sorrowful father, mother, five sisters relatives and a few friends were presand three brothers. ent. The bride and groom were unattended. The house was prettily adorn



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Michael's cemetery. Chester Gregory, of St. Stephen, and Miss Annie Anderson of Milltown, two of our most popular young people, were principals in a happy event solemnized

A glass of iced "Salada" Tea will be found most refreshing this warm weather. As cooling as a summer

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breeze.

harbor. They leave the city today.

the accident happened and unconsciously she knocked her arm against a boiling cup of tea. The tea spilled 56 over one of the child's hands and painfully scalded it.

The Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club's annual cruising race held yes-A gentleman was riding along Paraterday on Grand Lake was won by the

at the table enjoying her lunch when

dise Row in his motor car last evening Edith on time allowance. The start of Cn motion to go into supply, Mr. when he came in contact with the the race was at Carson's Point, the fin- Boyce started a long discussion of timearth where the double tracking is be- ish at Robertson's Point. The Caanda ber lands in the Algoma Indian reserve ing placed. The car went into the ws the first to cross the finish line. in April, 1900. The lands, which comditch, but no damage was done. Resi- The Vagabond was second, the Lou- prise 29,301 acres, were, he said, sold dents say that these heaps of earth vima third and Edith fourth. should be lighted up as accidents are ant to occur.

Orange tea in Mount Herbert, P. E. I., On Erin street last night a celebrayesterday, in aid of the Wallace Ortion, which will live long in the memphans Home. The amusements passed off successfully but for an accident in ories of the Syrians of that district, took place in honor of the marriage of took place in honor of the marriage of the atternoon, when a nerve maximum still, he understood, associated with Sadie Zaid and George Moses, which for testing strength fell, striking Mrs. him in private business affairs. While

A Boston despatch says that because her head open. At last accounts she was of unrequited love for a Harvey Bank, resting comfortably. N. B., girl, a young man from Amherst has committed suicide. Particulars of the affair could not be obtained in time HUKSUAY for today's Star.

Mrs. Joseph Bullock has presented About 6 o'clock fast evening a wagon the Reformed Baptist church with \$500 sale. Mr. Wilson and his friends, acbroke down on Mill street, throw- for home missions. The presentation cording to Mr. Boyce, made a profit of ing the driver, John Osburn, to the was made at the Beulah Camp this not less than \$91,813. ground, but he received no injury. week. The wagon was owned by S. Day.

Another horse attached to an ex-Lieut. Governor Tweedie will not acpress wagon and owned by White's cept his invitation to go to Quebec to Express Co. fell while coming down attend the tercentenary celebration. Embodied in the agreement as between King street and the driver suffered a His honor, accompanied by Mrs. Tweerough toss to the ground. The driver, die, will leave next month on a only been not insisted upon, but the David Moore, was pitched forward on month's visit to the Pacific coast. to the road, landing on his face, but where it is hoped Mrs. Tweedie's health escaped with nothing but a severe will be much improved. His honor was at the Royal yesterday and leaves

On Britain street another wagon for Fredericton this evening. broke down and its contents were One hundred and three days out piled across the road, delaying traffic from Antofagasta, Chili, the Norwe-

gian ship Oddersjaa, arrived in port yesterday afternoon, and will go to At a meeting of the executive of the Exhibition Association held last even-Jeddore, in a day or so to load lumber ing some important changes were rather slow passage. She is owned by made in the matter of tickets to the. big show. Persons will now be able to buy six tickets for \$1 which may be port about a week ago for Quebec, and the Oddero, which recently took a used by any person, provided the coupons have not been detached. Under cargo of lumber from here to Europe. With her black and white checkered the old conditions the season tickets were not transferable. These tickets sides, the Odersjaa much resembles the will be placed on sale in the city up to and including the opening day of the set and drawing, she attracted much lair, but not afterwards.

A man named Wm.Greene was struck striking example of the extreme dullby a swinging crane this morning at ness in the shipping trade particularly vestigate them, but the fact was that Hilyard's ship yard and seriously hurt. A heavy timber was being lifted with fact that within the past three or four crane when the boom swung around and the timber struck Greene on the head knocking him down and rendering him unconscious. The ambulance was summoned and he was

hurried to the hospital where he was given immediate attention.

TUESDAY

Patrick Ryan, of the King Square, has received an Irish terrier from the flames spread rapidly. The alarm was cluding mineral rights and timber tice which had existed for twenty-five Old Country. It has a long pedigree. quickly given and word telephoned to rights, could be bought for 50 cents an or thirty years: bred in Armagh, Ireland by George firemen arrived neighbors hastily sum- Indians made a bad bargain. As for the charges made by Mr. Boyce un-The terrier was born on August 14th, despicable attempt not been witnessed sold at a higher price than they paid the Minister's speech, he failed to find 1906 and is one of the finest looking a serious conflagration might have for the land he pointed out that no- in it one single word in justification of logs of this breed even seen here. Its been the result, is the grass on the body bought anything commercially the transaction. sire was the famous "Tim," and the field was high and the wind was blow- except what he expected to sell at a mother "Liff." Kate's pedigree goes ing directly toward the houses there. higher price.

AT THE 11TH HOUR (Continued from page one.)

> before the close. by the government while Hon. Clifford

Seven thousand people attended the \$9,017 to W. F. Wilson of Brandon. His associates were A. F. Philp and D. A. Reeson of the same city. Philp, Boyce said, was a former law partner of Hon. Mr. Sifton, and was for testing strength len, strengt in the negotiations were proceeding between the Indian department, of which the Minister of the Interior is the responsible head, and Wilson, the latter and his associates were negotiating for the

> ber company, and succeeded in doing so before patents were issued. On the ATTACK ON SIFTON.

sale of the lands to an American lum-

Moreover, conditions which had been department had aided in removing printing accounts and pursue an inthem so that there was no obstacle in the way of profit making by the gentlemen named without effort on their part. Mr. Boyce concluded with an attack upon Mr. Sifton who, he thought, pany's accounts were not before the. should have been in his seat to hear the charges made against him, and moved a resolution condemning the transaction in 1900 as a grave breach

of trust on the part of the governfor Europe. The Oddersjaa had a ment. Hon. Frank Oliver declared that the same firm as the Otra which left, when so much important business still remained to be done by the House it was an outrage upon parliamentary propriety and upon the patience of the members for Mr. Boyce to cccupy two and a half hours in shrieking into Otra, and as she came up the harbor Hansard elements of a future camwith everything from her royals down paign address.

Mr. Boyce had been careful to bring attention along the water front, A his charges at a time when he knew there could be no opportunity to inin sailing charters is shown by the they were unfounded allegations. One count in the indictment seemed the Regina, Qu'Appelle and Long Lake months sailing ships have come here to be that certain gentlemen resided Railway Company. In 1902, he befrom Rio Janeiro, East London, South in Brandon. (Laughter.) If that was lieved, the company disposed through Africa, and Chili in ballast, seeking a crime men must answer for it them- an agency of the member for West Toselves. So far as the sale of land was ronto of 250,000 acres at \$1.62 per acre, concerned the facts were that all valu- while today the same land was worth Yesterday a son of George E. Day, able timber had been cleared off the \$5 to \$15 or perhaps \$20 an acre. Would epparently about 19 or 20 years of age, made. Minerals were also reserved and made through the agency of the meminter the field back of his father's all the purchasers got was hard wood ber for West Toronto was a dishonest

house, gather a handful of dry grass, and surface rights. The price paid was sale and should be cancelled? The sale set fire to it and run hastily away. 30 cents an acre and considering that complained of by Mr. Boyce was car- this was an ordinary arrangement the son of the late Martin Flanagan, The field was dry as tinder and the in New Ontario any piece of land, in- ried out in accordance with the practhe fire department, but before the acre, Mr. Oliver did not think the Mr. Borden said Mr.-Oliver had left moned had put out the blaze. Had the complaint the purchasers of area had answered. After listening carefully to

Mr. Boyce's amendment was defeated by a vote of 100 to 51.

sired.

by G. Fred. Pearson, a director of The

Sun, Mr. Crocket was anxious to drop

vestigation into the accounts of the

Eastern Supply Company, of which he

claimed Mr. Pearson was a director.

Mr. Carvell objected that that com-

AN EFFECTIVE ANSWER.

ownership of certain lands granted to

wanted the truth he should let the wit- to have its printing done outside the ness speak and not try to put his own printing bureau at a cost not exceeduntrue and ex parte interpretation on ing that which would be charged in the bureau. In 1902 a schedule of what was said. Mr. Crocket intimated that he was in possession of certain rates, was made by the department for this class of work. In facts with regard to the inquiry, but refused Mr. Johnson's suggestion that he go on the stand and give his evidence under oath. Facts were not what He checks the bills and The Sun in no ary commercial rates for this work. Mr. Crocket wanted, and as the inquiry case was allowed one cent more for printing than any one of the fiftyvery angry, completely losing his head three other printing concerns in Can-

ada for similar work and in some cases Mr. Farrell of the Kinig's printer's de- he stated The Sun had not been alpartment promptly exploded the al- lowed enough. The whole basis of the leged scandal by stating under oath audit was to see that the statute was that The Sun did not get not one cent complied with and only ordinary com- erine May, was united in marriage to more for printing than any one of the mercial rates were charged. The de- Mr. Harry Hooper Jost, of this city. fifty-three other printing offices in partment allowed 25 per cent profit on The drawing room where the ceremony Canada, and in some cases was not allowed enough. The prices for all gov- ported paper plus the duty, used in the job. He gave the schedule of The ceremony was performed by Rev. ernment printing, he testified, were ernment printing, he testified, were prices fixed under the statute and al-fixed by the King's printer and were prices fixed under the statute and al-lowed The Sup to a price of the Falmouth based on the lowest cost in the largest lowed the sun. In no case neut they street church, in the presence triends been exceeded. In auditing the aclowed The Sun. In no case had they street church, in the presence of the offices of the country for the work. A counts he based his opinions on what of the contracting parties. The bride schedule of prices allowed had been it cost to do the work in the largest who was unattended, was given away prepared by his department and all offices thoroughly equipped, taking no by her father, Mr. W. T. Fanjoy. The bills rendered were checked to ascer- account of increased cost in small of- bride was gowned in heavy cream silk tain that the prices were in accord- fices inadequately equipped. Some of- elaborately trimmed with Daby Irish ance with this schedule. For instance fices had already thrown up the work, lace with medallions. She also wore the the government only allows 50c. per complaining of inadequate prices. 1,000 ems for composition, while the G. Fred Pearson, a director of The C. R. gets its printing done at a much McLean. He said that when the preless price than it can be done in the sent owners purchased The Sun in government printing bureau at Otta- 1906 they found the job plant old and d'or Lakes. On their return they will from the relatives of the deceased. Not satisfied with the evidence given

reside in Sydney. The space occupied was needed for the business of the paper. After consultation with Colonel Markham, the A very interesting event took place manager, and S. D. Scott, then editor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred it was expected that a large job print- Machum, Jerusalem, Queens Co., N. B., ing business could be secured. Two on the evening of June 17th, when their propositions were considered, to pur- eldest daughter, Jessie Irene, was marchase a new plaar at a cost of \$8,000 ried to Robert A. Howe of the same or \$10,000, or have the work done by place. The /ceremony, which was percommittee and that Mr. Crocket was conditions of the trad, deducting the nessed by a large company of relatives not seeking legitimate information, usual commission. After further con- and briends. The bride was the recipivious occasion when the officials of Scott an arrangement was made with the company were present with the Mr. E. J. Armstring, who was recoment of many valuable gifts

mended as a good printer, but with Many friends in St. John will be inlimited capital. The arrangement was terested in the announcement of the

The chairman sustained Mr. Carvell's that he was to do all The Sun's job marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Vanwart, objection, but Mr. Pearson, asking per- printing fror 75 per cent. of the ordin- widow of late Daniel Vanwart, of this mission to make a statement, which the ary commercial rates. The Sun was city, which took place in Boston on feetly willing to tell all he knew about other raw materials and to advance young lawyer, and a former resident the company. His only connection with noney from time to time for wages, of St. John, Mrs. Vanwart, while in to order and pay for the paper and June ninth. The grocin is Mr. Crook, a etc.-in short to finance Armstrong. this city on a visit in the early spring, This they did, although the bills for had intimated her intention to a few printing were frequently not paid by friends. During the absence of Mrs. The member for West Toronto was a ight or nine months after the work was completed. former home in Montana, Mr. and Mrs. member of a company which had the

Crook are residing with Mr. Vanwart as they did not get as much general at West Newton, Mass. work as anticipated. Mr. Pearson said the arrangement with Armstrong was in no wise differ-

ent from similar arrangements which his printing company in Halifax had with competing printers there. The

of Douglas avanue, saw a young man, area in question before the sale was the opposition suggest that that sale for 75 per cent. of ordinary commer-CHATHAM, N. B., July 15 .- The death occurred today at noon of Thos. cial rates, allowing the printer who prietor of the Adams House, and one originated the business to deduct 25 of the most widely known hotel men among printers and the commission and was born 58 years ago at the hair Sec. tot Trustees, Saint George, N. B. was not an unfair one. In answer to | way house, midway between Chatham Mr. Carvell he said that S. D. Scott and Richibucto. In 1875 he entered the was aware of the whole arrangement mercantile life of Chatham. In 1885 he when made.

bought the Adams House. In 1879 he Dr. Daniel and Mr. Crocket interpolated some of their usual nasty and angry when detected.

Mrs. Gregory changed her bridal gown the square opposite the St. John Hotel, for a traveling costume of navy blue, carrying a suit-case, when he suddenly with hat to match, and the happy collapsed. Several men who were near couple departed on the C. P. R. even- rushed to his assistance and carried ing express for a trip to Bangor and him to the sidewalk, out of the heat other cities. On their return they will of the sun. Among the first to reach 1903 a statute was enacted authorizing reside on Marks street, St. Stephen. him was J. A. Armour, who has had the King's Printer to pay the ordin- The gifts were numerous and fittingly considerable experience in hospitals, expressed the esteem in which the and as a nurse. Mr. Armour thought bride is deservedly held. JOST-FANJOY.

GROOK-VANWART

DEATHS.

THOMAS FLANAGAN.

to the opinions of those around he didected the work of attempting to re-SYDNEY, July 15.- A pretty wedding vive him until the arrival of a doctor. Some difficulty was experienced in gettook place this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fanting a physician, but in response to joy, George street, this city, formerly telephone calls Doctors MacDonald and Malcolm and Coroner Berryman finally arrived. Everything possible was done

to recusticate the unfortunate man, but he was beyond assistance. The cause of death is supposed to be heart with flowers and ferns for the occasion. failure. Chief Clark, who came along, went through the pockets of the deceased and took charge of his effects. From papers in his pockets it was learned that the young man's name was Reuben W Greenwood and that he is a son of Capt. Charles Greenwood. of Wilson's Beach, Campobello.

He had in his pockets the address of customary bridal veil and orange blosseveral people in Vancouver, and it customary charge by printers is 60c. Sun, who was present, though not reses. The bride's going away costume home from the Pacific Coast. soms and carried a showed bouquet of was thought that he was returning was of brown broadcloth with hat to Coroner Berryman ordered the body match. Mr. and Mrs. Jost left on a removed to Chamberlain's undertaking short wedding trip through the Bras rooms, where it will await instructions

HOWE-MACHUM. MARRIAGES.

> McKENZIE - CONLOGUE .- At Saint Peter's Church, on July 15th, by the Rev. E. A. Scully, assisted by Rev. J. Borgman and Rev. Father Holland. Annie M. McKenzie to J. Leo Conlogue, both of this city. FULLERTON-TOWN.-On July 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fawcett, grandparents of the bride, Julia, daughter of Henry Town, of St. John to George Lawrence Fullerton of Halfway River, N. S.

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