ARKET

berators Are Manufacturing and—Steamers Slowly But Ships Even in Coastwise

nd that the coastwise trade was

d of late, but as an indication things are tending, one char-

IUND DEAD WITH HEAD UNDER WATER

omas Park, of North End, had Suffered from Heart rouble and Probably Fell Inconscious—No Signs of

Friday, June 28. head submerged in Newman which at that point is not more feet deep, Thomas Park, a 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by W. Speight. Mr. Speight was reing from a gunning trip and was plank sidewalk, when he caught no signs of life, and at once sent to Dr. W. F. Roberts, the coroner Roberts examined the body and no signs of violence, giving permishave the body removed to Cham

ome months suffering from heart e, but had been working yesterday and went out yesterday afternoon walk. Robert Elliott, of Elm street m on the ranges at 3 o'clock and Park at that time complained of It is thought he fel the sidewalk when attacked by heart and when his head went under

n's undertaking rooms, where he a thorough examination later in the

late Mr. Park had been in ill health

body of journeymen tailors which ld time firm of James S. May & Co. ht to the city from Scotland about was employed by W. H. Turner, on nine months ago on accoun nd wife died many years ago, Two James and Thomas, and a daughter,

NORTON PERSONALS

ton, June 26-Mrs. Dawson, of Monc spending a few days with her sister, McBride and daughter, of St. John

from a trip to Chatham and Camp-

ntreal, and will spend her vacation home here. Coggar and Warren Byrne, who been attending St. Joseph's College, ook, are spending their vacations

John Kelly and son, Mrs. Ira Bush Mabel Pierce, who has been spend

visiting friends and relatives in Nor-

n (Alta.)

ise Madam Will Help

Summer Outfit

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1912

DEATH AND DISASTER IN REGINA TORNADO

KNOWN DEAD AND CROWD OF VISITORS AT CAMP SUSSEX

Dominion Day Marked by Sharply Contested Sports and "Sing Song"

St. John Fusiliers the Champion Athletes--Sunday Services Attended by 2,500 Redcoats and Throng of Outsiders--62nd Regiment to Arrive Home Tomorrow --- Recruits Are Making a Soldierly-like Appearance.

Special to The Telegraph. Sussex, N. B., only An incessant chaplains, Rev. Canon Neales and Rev. Frank Blenkhorn and his wife tream of visitors and sightseers poured Mr. Wood conducted the service using a born in England. into the broad expanse of camp grounds transport wagon decked with a large Arthur Donaldson, contractor

both for cavalry and infantry, was executed to the admiration and interest of the crowd. Camera fiends were everywhere in evidence and some catchy snaps were caught by more than one to add to his or her photo album.

There were many things for the sight seers to be interested in from the moment they entered the city of tents until they bett again for home. As they crossed the

watching the cavalry and dragoons at dragoons, the dark lines of the cavalry and the gaily-colored dresses of the salgonie.

And going desper into the field they saw the infantry in various sections and companies the salgonie of the salgonie of the saw the infantry in various sections and companies with the splendor of the green sward of Sherwood.

the lower field the first bonors and are spirited array.

Agricultural source of the handsome ailyer cup the winners of the compact of Captain M. D. Carmier, part of the staff lines at 9.55 a. m. the cup has to character the staff lines at 9.55 a. m. the cup has to character the staff lines at 9.55 a. m. the cup has to character the staff lines at 9.55 a. m. the cup has to character the staff lines at 9.55 a. m. the points each. The cup has to character the points each. The cup has to character the points each. The cup has to character the points each. The cup has to be won three years before it is in final possession. Being the handsome allowed the hundreds of spectators who lined the thorded encounts were taking the pealed to the ranks. The pastor was head the hundreds of spectators who lined the though the hundreds of spectators who lined the forged enclosure, were highly pleased with past of the contestants were attached to his hearers to display and 400 in the ranks. The pastor was head the past of the contestants were conducted, and appliaus was frequent. Each of the dark and the points of the contestants were conducted, and appliaus was frequent. Each of the dark the staff lines at each of the residential and business distincts in the period of the same fate. The Y. M. C. A. building and the points of the contestants were stached as the same fate. The Y. M. C. A. building and points were at the lead and gaining very slowly life form any foreign country; provided magnificent home of Judge Lamont is a complete were. M. McCausiand's suggested by the past of the same fate. The Y. M. C. A. building and points were such that the same fate. The Y. M. C. A. building t body in camp had its quota of athletes at church this morning. To entered and enthusiasm ran high, much interest being evinced throughout. The limiterest being evinced throughout. The events and winners were as follows:

camp and are always well attended.

jump—Brooks, 74th regt., 5 ft., 7 in., 1 street., 5 ft., 7 in., 2 street., 5 ft., 7 i

Since Saturday there have been a few progress.

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square, three sides of which they occupied, Sussex. N. B., July 1-All roads seemed facing the staff lines where the officiating in New Zealand, dairy inspector.

while many others drove or motored to Union Jack as their pulpit and the clouded Miss Ella Guthrie, seamstress, Barries were death list in the water Ltd., lived 2134 Lorne street. while many others drove or motored to the encampment and were pleased and gratified with the numerous strange, but interesting sights which presented themselves at every turn. The weather was fine and cool.

While it was a holiday for the hundreds of spectators, it was a day of work for the soldiers, and the daily routine of drill, both for cavalry and infantry, was extended to the server of the special points of the soldiers, and the daily routine of drill, and C. A. M. corps. In the centre facing the "altar" were the camp commandant, were the camp commandant, were the camp commandant, while it was a holiday for the hundreds of spectators, it was a day of work for the soldiers, and the daily routine of drill, and C. A. M. corps. In the centre facing the "altar" were the camp commandant, but the find of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Logie.

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panies engaged in the warlike proceedure of battling against the encroachments of an imaginary foe, charging with defiant cheers, throwing themselves flat on the green sward of popular to the green sward of popular t reen and "blazing away."

The lives of No. 2 Field Hospital, neat throughout its conducting, commendable

The lives of No. 2 Field Hospital, neat and "blazing away."

The lives of No. 2 Field Hospital, neat and presentable, were visited and expressions of approval were heard at the commendable cleanliness, and this was true also of the same of the Service Corps. Each regiment had its coterie of visitors and the day passed very pleasantly and all too quickly.

The field sports in the afternoon attract. The field sports in the accompanient of music by the following is a list of the missing of the true in the path of the companient of music by Miss Davidson, Prince Albert 2275 Came at ed a large gathering. Some of the events were hotly contested and much interest ful and forceful sermon was delivered by was evinced in the outcome. Many of the soldiers also attended the picnic contested and much interest ful and forceful sermon was delivered by Rev. Canon Neales, who dealt on The Fight for Faith, speaking to the men of ducted by Rev. Father McDermott on the the need of not only being true soldiers church grounds and the garden party held in the evening on the grounds of Dr. Mc- also of being diligent in their duty to the Allister. There was a large assembly at the Master. He made a strong appeal each of these events. Allister. There was a large assembly at each of these events.

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Since Saturday there have been a few more advanced and smarter than the rural and even old-time gladiators.

Back of this district many of the com-

Property Loss Between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,-000 - Cyclone Struck City Sunday Afternoon Without Warning, and Magnificent Buildings in Its Path Were Instantly a Heap of Ruins-

Regina, Sask., July 1-The following in along its path. In the twinkling of an eye. the official list of dead in the Regina dis- the storm broke.

aster compiled up to 6 o'clock this even- Many Likely Drowned. J. J. Bryan, 2155 Albert street, born were some—the number is unknown—en-

of Tudhope Anderson. Scoutmaster Appleby

Child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Logie.
Mrs. W. T. McDonald.
Mrs. Isabella McKay, resided at the
Hodsman house, 1947 Smith street, widow.
Charles D. McKay, age three, son of
Mrs. Isabella McKay.

Mrs. Paul McElmoyle, wife of McElwill build of match wood. Tops were taken off
building without remarks.

James Scott.
Mrs. Mary Shaw, wife of Samuel D. structed in the secrets of Morse and semaphore.

Then after viewing the sending of short
messages, the visitors wandered a little
further along and stood for some time
watching the cavalry and dragoons at
alry and the gaily-colored dresses of the Balgonie.

Structed in the secrets of Morse and semaing silence or joining lustily in singing
praises to His name was one not soon to
be forgotten.

The bright scarlet tunies of the infantry
and dragoons, the dark lines of the cavVincent H. Smith,
Balgonie. Philip Arthur Richard Steele, 1915 Rare Vincent H. Smith, real estate agent,

Dummy Lobsinger, last seen at lake.
W. McDougall and three children in
Grey Nun's Hospital.

MISSING FORTY-SIX

Many in Boats on Lake Sent to the Bottom. ward and the other continued straight

First all this fell upon the lake, there Thorndale (Ont.), aged fifty-one, manager joying a quiet paddle or drifting lazily on the surface of the water, all unconscious George B. Craven, agen thirty-five, born it takes to read these lines the wind swept down. With it was the torrant. Boats and canoes were upset and pleasure seek ers were plunged to the bottom of the lake. How many are there will not be known till the lake is dragged. It is ex-

2330 Twelfth avenue, aged fifty, in a trap faced death in their own homes There was no escape.

> of in this country, and no precautio against its possibility had been taken From MacIntyre street to Scarth street the awful cloud devastated everything its wake. In that district and south

sonage was demolished and then cam Regina Public Library, \$100,000 building cpened last March. It, too, suffered greatly, though not to the extent of

The Sports.

Ring, and the service came to an end.

Before going to their lines the different in the athletic contests conducted in bodies took part in a "march-past," partially summed up, the lower field the 62nd regiment of St.

John carried off the first honors and are spirited array.

The most terrible calamity in the history of Regina is summed up in the above lines, Only partially summed up, howard and rendered untenantable. F. J. Reyndly array.

His sight they must remain attached to their church and to the doctrines of the their church and the their church and

wiped out. One of the heaviest losers in

A FEW FACTS **ABOUT REGINA**

Regina the capital of Saskatchewan is a rich and prosperous city of about 30,000 people. It has made tremendous strides during the last few years. The new provincial parliament buildings have just been completed, at a very great expenditure, and have been

regarded as among the finest in Can-Regina, which is the centre of a very rich wheat-farming district, is on a flat plain, and there would be nothing to break the force of the wind. Many of the older structures were built of wood and were not very substantial, and all these, doubtless went down before the wind, in addition to many of the more modern structures, which, though more substantially built, were much higher. Regina has little water near it except a small creek which has been used make an artificial lake near the parliament buildings. By the census of 1911 Regina had 30,210 inhabitants As tornados have been unknown in

the west it is feared none of the dam-

age to property would be covered by

SNOW AND HAIL AT MONCTON

With Ice-Campbellton Had the parties concerned and the secretary of state for the colonies and may be terminated at the end of ten years on a year's to this a Snow Flurry.

house. The Missing.

The Missing.

The following is a list of the missing compiled to date:

William Bradshaw, C. P. R. checker, Miss Davidson, Prince Albert 2275 Cam.

Methodist church was first, that handsome brick structure tumbled into atoms like a house of cards. Today it stands an absolute wreck, \$150,000 day it stands an absolute wreck, \$150,000 day. Chartersville, a few miles east of worth of property.

Next came the beautiful new building which left the ground covered making last seen near C. P. R. shops.

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WOODROW WILSON LEADS CLARK ON

dying with a broken back. Great havoc was done in the Canadian Pacific Railway yards and in the new wholesale district, elevators were toppled

Boston, July 1-Miss Harriet Quimby, the produce of any of the said colonies table glassware, nickle-plate, gilt or elecis run—Townsend, Signalling Corps.
Coster, 62nd regt., second.
Coster, 62nd regt., second.
It is ports were conducted in clean, it is began to fall, however, and the arm of being an annual fixture in the entingent programme in future. Capt.
It is was starter, Major Laughlin, Carps was starter, Major Laughlin, Capt James Sproule and other of track officials. The 62nd band, during its short stay in camp has the capt of the produce of any of the said colonies, and there is no doubt of fair was postponed until this evening.
As a means of advertising the "big cents port 100 pounds.
Show," the press agents of the service of any of the said colonies of this vicinity was the Regina Storage and other cases of minor import also being attended to.
Further that the first woman to win any of the said colonies the first woman to cross the English channel in an attended to.
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Taken all in all it is the most disas- of death is within a city of activity. other colonies may cease and determine as

THE WEST INDIES Terms of Agreement and Colonies Affected Given Out at Ottawa

RECIPROCITY WITH

Latch String Left Out for Newfoundland and the More Important Islands That Have Shied at the Proposal--Twenty Per Cent. Preference Over Goods of Foreign Countries on a Large Number of Products of Parties Interested--To Com? Into Effect When Ratified by Respective Legis-

Ottawa, July 1-Hon. J. D. Reid, act- shall not have granted to Canada the adng minister of trade and commerce, today vantages set forth in section 1. through arrangements with the home gov- Direct Shipments. reement entered into last April between he Canadian government and a number of the islands in the British West Indies. Briefly, the agreement provides for a reference of twenty per cent of the existing rates of duty upon a large number of articles specified in A schedule and text

with a minimum preference in the case of Provision is made for taking in the islands of the West Indies not parties to the agreement, as well as Newfoundland, granted in section 2, the products of any into force.

may provide that the concessions granted of this agriculture of this agriculture of Canada. by ship direct between the two countries connection for the regulation of freight rates by the Canadian government.

The Agreement.

In Moncton a few flakes of snow were dad, British Guinea, Barbados, St. Lucia, each of the said colonies. visible and Campbellton also reports a St. Vincent, Antigua, St. Kitts, Dominica Canadian Products Affected.

On all goods enumerated in schedule A, being the produce or manufacture of pickled. Canada, imported into any of the above mentioned colonies, the duties of customs fifths of the duties imposed in the colony on similar goods, when imported from any foreign country. Provided that on flour the preference in favor of Canada shall not at any time be less than 12c. per 100

2. On all goods enumerated in schedule B, being the produce or manufacture of any of the above mentioned colonies, imported into the Dominion of Canada, the duties of customs shall not at any time

pounds.

(B) On all goods enumerated in schedule
C hereto, being the produce or manufacture of any of the above mentioned colonies, imported into the Dominion of Cancolors and varnishes, paper of all kinds ada, there shall be no duties of customs; and manufacturers of paper.
but on the like goods, when imported Vegetables of all kinds, in from any foreign country, the duties of toes, onions and canned vegetables. customs shall not be less than those therein set out.

Soap.
House, office cabinet, or store furniture

sary to give effect to the foregoing pro- gans. visions of this section be amended as fol-Tariff item 137 A to be repealed. So as to provide that upon arrowroot,

rnment, made public the reciprocal tariff 4. The governments of any of the above mentioned colonies may provide that to section 1, the products of Canada shall be conveyed by ship direct without transhipment from a Canadian port into the said

colony or by the way of one of the other

colonies entitled to the advantages of this 5. The government of Canada may provide that to be entitled to the conce conveyed by ship direct without transhipother colonies entitled to the advantages of this agreement into a sea or river port

herein granted be at any time exercised ty, the Ground Was Covered proclamation after it has been ratified by the parties concerned and the secretary of the parties and may be terto this agreement , for an effective control 7. This agreement shall be subject to

the approval of the parliament of Canada ada Gazette and in the official gazette of

slight flurry of snow. Weather all over this section was decidedly wintry Saturally in the dominion and the government of the dominion and the governments of the dominion and the government of the government of the dominion and the government of the dominion and the government of the governm Fish, canned, dried, salted, Meats, cured, canned, or fresh and poul-

> Indian meal. Rolled oat and oats ... Cereal foods. Bread and biscuits of all kinds Coal, bituminous. Butter.

Vegetables of all kinds, including pota-(C) The act of the parliament of Can, of wood, iron or other material, including ada entitled "an act respecting duties of cash registers, coffins, caskets, casket robes customs" assented to on the 12th day of and linings and casket hardware.

April, 1907, as amended by chapter 10 of Planks, boards, deals, joists, spantling, the acts of the parliament of Canada 1909 shingles, shooks, staves and heading, shall in addition to the amendments necesions, sashes and blinds, pianos and or-

> Cement. Glass bottles, lamps, lamp chimneys and

Trunks, valises, traveling and tool bags

Linseed oil cake and linseed oil cake

Sugar, molasses and syrups. Fresh fruits of all kinds.

Cotton, raw cotton seed and cotton seed

VESTES VESTES V FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES TO THE TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

spent several weeks with friends in Bos- Scott left on Tuesday to attend the Pro-

spent several weeks with friends in Boston. Mrs. Teed is registered at the Windson for a few days before going to her cottage at Rock Cliffe on the river bank, several miles below town.

The congregation and Sunday school of Trinity church, are to drive to Moore's Mills this afternoon, and enjoy a picnic in the beech grove surrounding the lake. A most charming and picturesque spot, some sevent miles from town.

Mrs. J. M. Deacon, and Miss Florence Newnham, have been visiting St. Andrews friends this week.

Miss Gladys Blair and Miss Branscombe, are guests of Mrs. T. R. Kent, of St. Mr. J. Fletcher Tweeddale, ex-M. P. P.

J. J. Pallen arrived Tuesday to sp her aunt, Mrs. Wm., ss Gertrude Harvey, w ornia for the last year

California for the last year,
Tuesday to spend her vacamother, Mrs. Allingham.
Deepest sympathy is felt
Mrs. Wm. Stables in the
little son, from whooping
Mr. J. Andraws, late acco
Royal Bank of Canada her
Thursday for Montreal to r
motion. Before leaving,
was' presented with a gold
the men's Bible class and
Baptist church, of which he
valued member for the past
Mr. Rae Morrison and J
ray, left last Saturday on a
treal. While there they will of Mr. Harry McKeen.

Miss A. Johnston, who ing the Misses Wilson, of turned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. F son, left last week for No (Sask.), where they will tes

DORCHESTE

Dorchaster, June 26-M Hestor L. Landry and tw Edmonton, arrived in town vill be the guests of His Landry for several weeks. Mrs. Chesley D. Buck, spending this week in tow Mrs. de Mille Buck. Miss E. Moffatt, of Amh ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McA

of friends enjoyed a motor on Sunday.

Miss Doris McGrath has from her studies at the c Mrs. Peck, who has been Mrs. A. E. Oulton, returne in Monoton on Saturday, a Miss Josephine Oulton, wi in the city for the celebrat ome week. Mrs. Joshua Chandler ret ecently, having spent Moncton, and has taken Hotel Windsor.

Miss Mabel MacDonald fixed to the house for a fe severe cold. Mr. W. J. Crossman, cated in Winnipeg for months, is spending a few with his family.

Mr. Will Lockhart has om the Rothesay school for Mrs. R. A. Robinson and went to Annapolis (N. S. where they are visiting friendly Mrs. J. F. Teed is spen Miss Roberta Grimmer,

and Miss Lois Taylor, of who have been recent guest iel Chapman, returned to homes last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edgett rad, of Hillsboro, have spe town, the guests of Mrs. J. The annual choral union of England in this deaner. Trinity church here on W and was very much enjoyed and was very much enjoyed which was at 5 o'clock, we tended. The address by Finer, of Amherst, was both pleasing. Mr. Woodhouse, George's church, Moncton, the choral part of the servattendance from Moncton, herst and Sackville, nunfifty were entertained at fifty, were entertained at tea in the Sunday school h Hon. A. D. Richard and

Carmelita Richard, left for Quebec on Friday last. Mr. Arthur Chapman w (C. B.) last week, where h position.
Mrs. G. R. Payzant and returned home on Saturda ampton (Mass.), for the h Mrs Colwell Dool entert Mrs. Colwell Dool entert teen of the little folks on ing. The various games heartily entered into, after ments of ice cream and of

ughly enjoyed. Miss Chapman and Miss atertained very pleasantly at tea on Saturday evening Miss Moffatt, of Amhers Palmer also entertained at a cor Miss Moffatt on Mond. Mr. R. W. Hewson a loncton, moved to town of ave opened their summe

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Don Hugh, and Mrs. W. D. D herst, motored to town of were guests of Mr. and Mr Mrs. Scott H. Dickie, after a long, tedious illne improving, suffered an ill and is still in a very weak One of the most succements, which marks the Dorchester Hight school for Market in the succements which marks the succements which marks the succements which marks the succession was badden as the succession of the succession was badden as the succession was the succession with the succession was the succession w vacation, was held on Mon the assembly hall of the management this year was tirely of lady feachers wh threly of lady feachers wh themselves most efficient. this year, taking the fu Joseph Hickman, Florence Joseph Hickman, Florence Helen Kane, with Annie passed in the partial classic winners weer as follows: grade XI., Joseph Hickman Elsdon; grade 1X., Frances ing, grade XI., Florence L X., Roy Crossman. Dep High school, Annie Bishell., Eleanor Lockhart, Ele ment III., Henry Friel;
Blanche Milligan; departm
Ward. The teaching staff
Agnes M. Alward, B. A.,
Hazel L. Alward, Miss Rie
Mabel J. Logan and Mi
Kelly.
Miss Bernice Emmerson
home from spending the w

very enjoyable bridge party when the guests were Mo ard, Mrs. M. B. Palmer Chapman, Miss Moffatt, R. A. Borden, Mrs. W. I Dorothy Borden.

FREDERICT

nome from spending the wand Toronto.

Mrs. de Blois entertained

Freedricton, June 26e weddings as well as rilliant was that which o'clock this afternoon at residence of Mrs. Albert when her second daughte Knowles Edgecombe, was G. Fred. Baird, son of Sendover. The lovely decouse was the work of the bride. The ceremony he bride. The ceremon canopy of white daisies a unlight window of the d was banked with palms

MARITIME PROVINCES

SUBJECTION ALL OVER THE STATE OF THE

on Tuesday to attend the

Jas. O. Fish, Mrs. C. C. Hubs, J. H. Phinney, Mrs. E. P.
Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mrs. H. Wilrs. Robert Nicholson, Mrs. R.
ey, Mrs. Gaynor (Chicago), Mrs.
Nicholson, Mrs. Geo. Stothart,
Stables, Mrs. C. C. Hayward,
ter Jardine, Mrs. J. W. Miller,
e, Mrs. T. W. Crocker, Mrs. J.
Irs. A. J. Ferguson, Mrs. Robert
g, Mrs. S. J. McArthur, Mrs.
rk Summerside), Mrs. Jos. Kings. H. Sinclair, Mrs. Smith (Tolies Ritchie, Miss Harley, Mrs. C.
y, Miss M. Robinson, and Miss
r.

Leslie Wilson, who has been at-Harkins Academy for the past turned to her home in Fillerton

ouver (B. C.), will be pleased to at she has completely recovered recent serious illness. Her mothin Chas. Gunn, of Chatham, when with her for the past four returned home last week.

Friday evening, Mrs. R. Waldo was hostess at a most enjoyable arty of seven tables. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. John Robinand Mrs. H. B. McDonald (Chabir and Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mr. and J. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Dr. Robt Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. lair, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stables, d. Mrs. Howard Williston, Mr. d Mrs. Howard Williston, Mrs. ark, Miss Harley, Mrs. Graham (Vancouver), Miss Elliott (Van-Miss Bessie Crocker, Mr. R.

ressels of commerce and of war of all nations, on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any nation or its citizens or subjects in traffic or otherwise."

IMPORTS AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The argument advanced in favor of protection everywhere is that it encourages any nation or its citizens or subjects in manufacturers and builds up new industries. If protection has this effect it is traffic or otherwise."

FARMERS AND CO-OPERATION.

| The control was all the

traffic or otherwise."

The canal has been built on broken pledges, and the history of the American nation is not free from breaches of faith the combined export of similar their own products, as well as purchase nation is not free from breaches of faith goods from Germany and the United in a co-operative way the farming mater-

on Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Jas.

Brown.

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Miss Vera Gavin came home from Rockingham on Saturday, where she has been making surveys here in connection with the proposed extension of the Buctuche and Moncton Railway.

REXTON

Tipton Bud got a circular from a land.

Miss Vera Gavin came home from Rockingham on Saturday, where she has been as pupil at Mt. St. Viment Academy.

Miss Edith Kirkpatrick entertained a number of young ladies at her home, Patrick McFadden, of Buctouche (N. B.), git 'em.



HORTICULT

A PLANT CANC Secucture and Developme

Gall Treated in New B Secretary Wilson stated of a cick pig. The

mysterious disease, it has no to investigators that there to investigators that there analogous disease of plants throw light on its origin.

The Laboratory of Plant Bureau of Plant Industry, has a good deal of attention in to the subject of tumors in plumors range in size from a less in diameter to a half-for the name commonly applied. The name commonly applied crown gall, but they grow on

of the plant. They occur on berry bushes, rose bushes, trees, etc., and are very commout the entire United States the Old World.

As is well known, cancer it ings and animals is able to sp the system and cause an out disease in parts previously often at considerable distantoriginal tumor. Removal of successful in checking the when the operation is perform the disease is well establish spread its fibre far beyand part. This habit of insiduous part. This habit of insiduo from diseased to healthy particer hard to eradicate. Up to day no absolute proof of cancer has been given. Man eases of mankind are known by specific organisms that ca-and studied, but the cause of of careful scientists. Many

the department studies are t tissues themselves, and in ge ance are not unlike cancers like the latter, are destruct dividuals harboring them. Li cers, these growths send or the deeper sound tissues an roots secondary tumors deve when excisions are attempted tion remains a new growth actly as in cancer; also t tumors developed from the roots have the structure of

Banded Together Headquarters—S Between Penobs men's Profits-T

An experiment of great in ers and the consumers of thus including practically the province, is to be made ers' Dairy & Produce Compa ization recently incorporated ness in St. John. The object pany is to bring the produ mers closer together and be save the farmers the lar the profits which usually go men, and to enable the purch products to secure supplies grade, fresh from the dairy

reasonable cost.

The advancing cost of progreatly exceeded the advaprices, has made something necessary if the farmers a living. The plan adopted w to continue to do so with the cost to the consumer. I is claimed, will thus benefit periment is new to this probe watched with deep inte The company is a co-oper-tion of about sixty farmers which will be enlarged to i producers in all. Each ho share in the capital of the rection of its affairs. The present are all residents between Penobsquis and on the I. C. R., who has gethen sether to market their pr selling depot will be in St. have leased accommodation Cold Storage Company's but street, as their headquarte will have the retail store, ory, and warehouse roo

Ine store will be opened July and at the same tim will take over two city mil they have purchased from son. The company was first the marketing of milk and pecial attention will be paid but its scope has been er care of all the products of

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

HORTICULTURE Y A PLANT CANCER

Structure and Development of Crown Gall Treated in New Bulletin.

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GENERAL

CARING FOR CORN CROP

c. Periodic Ophthalmia.

2. Roaring (Laryngeal Hemiplegia).

3. Heaves (Pulmonary Emphysma).

4. Ridging (Cryptorchidism).

Cut. After the operation is over with, it is a good plan to wash the wound with cultivate about once each week for a few weeks until the corn is well out of the way of the weeds, after which we work the soil after each hard rain so as to danger of the pigs lying around and becoming cold and stiff. A good, clean grass S. B. Hartman.

FARMERS' DAIRY AND PRODUCE COMPANY TO BEGIN OPERATIONS HERE SOON. IN TEN MONTHS

HAD QUITE A FEW.

ABE MARTIN

FIVE CHILDREN. BORN TO COUPLE

KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP FATALLY SHOT GIRL AND HIMSELF

Desperate Act of Weathy Ken-

ENLIVENED MONCTON

They Helped Celebrate Old Home

of her brother-in-law, Mr. McGowan, who met a tragic death at El Paso. It appears McGowan was cleaning a gun preparatory to starting on a hunting trip, when it discharged and he was instantly killed. The unfortunate man had only been married two months. His wife was formerly Miss Annie Cleveland, sister of Mrs. P. C. Chapman, of Moneton (N. B.)

Week in Various Ways — Tragic C. W. MORSE SUED

WEDS NEW YORK GIRL

Noted Aviator and Others in Wedding Party Flew to Church Door.



Democrats Stick to **Favorites**

Woodrow Wilson Making Steady Gains in the Voting

Champ Clark's Following Remain United-Bryan Getting an Occasional Vote-Platform is Radical—Tariff Reform is Strongly Commended.

k, 441; Wilson, 345; Underwood; Harmon, 140 l-2; Marshall, 31; in, 14; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1.

Fourth Ballot.

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CAMP SUSSEX A

Little Need of Police and Pick ets This Year to Watch Offenders

NO LIQUOR ALLOWED

Militia to Have a Big Church Parade Sunday—Monday's Sports Promise to Be Interesting—Few Cases of Illness-62nd Fusiliers Arrive in Camp and Present a Fine Appear-

PENSION LAW

N. B. Educational Institute Would Make Twenty Years' Service the Minimum

SESSIONS CONCLUDE

One of Their Number in Need and III-Health-I. C. R. May Operate G. T. P. in This Province This Year -May Buy St. John River Farm for \$10,000.

of the annual military camp at Sussex bemogratic congress on its requiremental ging passing to a close and it has been marked with success in all respects. In point of numbers the encampment is the largest for years and considering this ratic government.

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CANADA'S SURPLUS WAS \$38,000,000

MEAT PRICES

Feachers Subscribe Generously to Aid Many Butchers Expect to Be Forced Out of Business for Want of Trade

BIG DECREASE

Consumers Are Doing Without Meat and Shrinkage in Past Few Weeks Has Been 30 Per Cent -- Complaint That Beef is Shipped Abroad and

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Met All Expenditures Both Ordinary and Capital

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acord, N. H., June 28 a the case involving the le esiduary bequest of Mrs. Mrs. Mrddy, founder of the Chri hurch, to the First Chur cientist, of Boston, was dupreme court today.

The suit was originally by the court of Lead (S. D. ave the residuary bequest and the residue of the Eddy at about \$2,000,000, divided by and Mrs. Eddy's adopted sone are J. Foster Eddy, of Ws. This was referred to the stored to the point of the point determination of the poved. The supreme court

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mer Grand Manan, With cursion Party Aboard, nks Dredge at Anchor, and e Second Engineer is owned.

Stephen, N. B., June 27—The steamind Manan, Captain Ingersoll, carnexcursion party of about 300 under spices of the Thistle Athletic Ason, to St. Andrews last evening, hen returning about twelve o'clock dwith the Bay State Dredging Comdredge, No. 4, Captain Littlefield, ink the dredge.

second engineer, Jas. H. Carey, 5, of East Boston, was drowned. He his wife and two children. dredge was anchored in the river the Narrows, where she has been ing the chamfel for some weeks, rounding the bend of the river, but the distance from the dredge, Captain oll found that something was wrong the steering gear or propellor and at cave warning to the engineer to stop gines, but before the headway of the er could be checked she struck the and in a few moments she sank, ing with her the second engineer. It was learned that the steamer of damaged quiet was restored and was but a short distance to the shore of the passengers landed and came in. The otifers were brought to town electric cars this morning. Grand Manan was beached today the public wharf, and at low tide a chrope hawser was discovered so wound around the propeller and that it was with much difficulty way, and then, in very short pieces, awser is supposed to have been used dredging company for mooring their and how it was caught up by the ris not fully understood. An invessm will, no doubt, be held soon, when light may be thrown on it.

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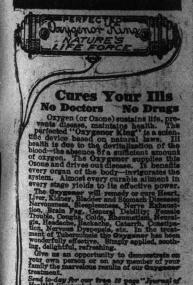
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Concord, N. H., June 28—A rehearing a the case involving the legality of the esiduary bequest of Mrs. Mary Baker G. kidy, founder of the Christian Science hurch, to the First Church of Christ, clentist, of Boston, was denied by the upreme court today.

The suit was originally brought in the uperior court by Mrs. Eddy's son, George V. Glover, of Lead (S. D.), seeking to ave the residuary bequest declared void and the residue of the Eddy estate, valued at about \$2,000,000, divided between Glover and Mrs. Eddy's adopted son, Dr. Ebnezer J. Foster Eddy, of Waterbury (Vt.) This was referred to the supreme court hezer J. Foster Eddy, of Waterbury (vin This was referred to the supreme cour for determination of the points of law is yolved. The supreme court recently rul that the residuary bequest was legal a did not conflict with statutes quoted the plaintiffs limiting the size of beque to churches. Counsel for Glover then a ed for a rehearing.

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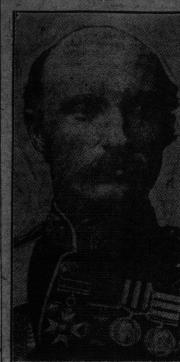
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New York.
London, June 28—Ard, stmr Sicilian,
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of Ireland, Quebec; Pontiac, Gaspe, Que

The following property
been recorded:—
City of St. John to Mrs. B. Budge, \$500,
corner of Mecklenburg and Pitt streets.
Herbert Guernsey to G. A. Harding,
Lancaster.

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THE HERO OF LADYSMITH SENATOR PORIER



CREATES SENSATION

Declares Their Influence is Waning in Councils of State-Says Orangemen of New Brunswick Are More Alert Than the Church,

Quebec, June 27—Amid a flood of eulogies and optimistic rhetoric, which so far have been the distinguishing feature of

SMOKE Finest Quality

CANADA'S CLIMATE HER GREATEST ASSET

Professor Willis Moore, Chief of U. S. Weather Bureau, Startles Londoners by Declaring the Northwest Winds of the North American Continent Are Releasing Ozone That Makes for Physical and Mental Giants.

cal and mental engines at the maximum rate.

This is what the northwest winds are doing for most of the United States and which is used as a trimming for doing for most of the United States and which need fear no competition from the rest of the world as long as the winds continue to blow.

Frederictor — N. B. Education from the rational Institute.

There may be a close season for the seaweed which is used as a trimming for commen's hats. The Kent and Essex Sea Fisheries Committee has been appealed to by a deputation from the Thames estuary to protect an industry which supplies emproved in the protect and industry which supplies in the The control of the co

ELABORATE BANQUET IS PLANNED FOR BACK TO NEW BRUNSWICK WEEK

George Horace Lorimer and Other Distinguished Men Expected to Attend-Merchants Co-operating, and the Outlook for Most Successful Week's Programme is Very Bright—Banquet Only One of the Features.

JUNE WEDDINGS

LOST LEFT HAND

Ellery Jones, of Kars, Paid Dearly for His Fool-



AT CHARIVARI

Hardy Act

HIS GUN BURST

camp occurred last evening, and citizens are justly indignant concerning the matrix of the officers and more manly amongst the coldiers are not at all pleased the rascality which has come to light. The affair happened about half peat ten ofclock, Harry Black, a popular employe of my with the Sussex Mercantile Company was proceeding to his home in Maple avenue when he was haited by three soldiers of one of the corps in camp. On asking what they and the brown of the corps in camp. On asking what they are him a severe beating.

After their cawordly action, bearing some one approaching they ran, leaving their victim to be assisted home by friends.

Chief of Police McLeod has the matter in hand and will demand an investigation from the proper authorities. It is expected that arrests will follow and the encounter may also end in none of the members of the company in question being allowed the privilege of coming to town at night. Up to last night there had been no discretive of the company in question being allowed the privilege of coming to town at night. Up to last night there had been no discretive or the company in question being allowed the privilege of coming to town at night. Up to last night there had been no discretive or the company in question being allowed the privilege of coming to town at night. Up to last night there had been no discretive or the company in question being allowed the privilege of coming to town at night. Up to last night there had been no discretive or the company in question being allowed the privilege of coming to town at night. Up to last night there had been no discretive or the company in question being allowed the privilege of coming to town at night. Up to last night there had been no discretive or the company in question being allowed the privilege of coming to town at night. Up to last night there had been no discretive or the company in question being allowed the privilege of coming to town at night. The company in question being allowed the privilege of coming to town at nig

Toronto, June 27—J. S. Russell, one of Canada's most prominent curlers and founders of the Untario Curling Association, died suddenly at 2 o'clock this afternoon at No. 722 Dover Court road. Mr. Russell was born in Scotland 87 years ago, coming to Canada at the age of 30. He was always keenly interested in sports and did much to further bowling and curling in Ontario. For years he was on all the championship teams. Of late years, Mr. Russell has had to give up his active interest in the sports, but in his business as importer of curling stones, lawn bowls, etc., he kept in touch with his favorite recreations.

AGED WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN FRIGHTENED HORSES RAN INTO TEAM

Much Damage as Result of Animals' Wild Dash Down Waterloo Street, and Mrs. Smith May Die-Her Husband Severely Shaken Up and Driver of Runaway Horses Also Injured—Fountain Wrecked.

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Canoe Upset in Rapids and He Start-Canoe Upset in Rapids and He Started Learning and Mrs. Alfred Schriver, or Bridgewater (Me.), autoed down last Sunday to visit their old homes here. The doctor is the youngest son of the late Deason Schriver and his wife is a daughter of Jabez Bradbery, of Rossville.

W. S. Tompkins, wife and family, of Meductic, passed through here on an auto the late of the late week.



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town last week and were warmly welcomed by their hosts of friends here. While it Hawkshaw they were the guests of Geo. F. Burden, ex-M. P. P. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Schriver, of Bridge-

besides several crews peeling bark. He has another crew loading lath at Ingraham's mill for the American market. In all his operations he is employing about

100 men. Miss Flora Clark, one of the Indian mis sionaries on furlough, lectured in the U.
B. church here Wednesday evening on the customs and religions of the people of India. Miss Clark, who is an interesting speaker, has been nine years in India and had with her a large collection of curiosihad with her a large collection of curiosities from that country, including a snake skin seven feet long, the owner of which was found curled up under a mat in the mission house where she was staying. The junior sewing circle of this place presided over by Miss Lucy Grant, presented Miss Clark with two patchwork quilts and a purse of \$5 to take to the people among whom she is working.

Miss Anna Tompkins, of Northampton, who has been visiting Mrs. J. F. Grant, of Grand View, returned home yesterday.

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Black Champie in Ninth Ro

> Sheriff Interfel Save the Bat Fireman

"White Hope" Tries His Way to Victor Failed in His For -- Mastah Artha Has the Picture View and Prolo Fight.

Ringside, Las Vegas, N.
Jim Flynn's white hope aspitoday in the ninth round of
45 round bout with Champisson. Flynn's face was che
frightfully by Johnson's de
and in the ninth round Capt
the New Mexican state polit
way to the ring and declare
ended as a brutal exhibition ended as a brutal exhibition
For three rounds Flynn hi
inability to defend himself a
tried to butt his way to viol tried to butt his way to vide he leaped a foot from the g oring to crash his skull agai pion's jaw. Again and again warned him to stop and Fl defense. "He's holding me, me," he would declare to 8 the next clinch he would try the next clinch he would try
the police interfered Referee
the announcer, awarded
fight. Johnson made no ser
hurt Flynn at any time du
rounds. Apparently he hel
check even when Flynn's

Flynn's supporters from P
200 in number, and distinguroller hats, sat together and
ed to greet their man whe
Up to this time there had b of bets at the ringside an

Many "Ladies" Present At 2.40 Official Announcer non, of Oklahoma City, to call attention to the "sev ladies who have graced this their attendance," and as spectators remember their it came to shouting commission of the company of the com

Cannon then announced a liminary four rounds of one which appeared to be a fam boxers were Kennett Da pounds, and Freddie De "Papa" Day, 200 or over, r Day family came from Cols Before the midgets opened introduced Cass Tarver, a h known, with white hope as challenged the winner that is son-Flynn, not the Day-Day The officials of the Johns announced at the ringside announced at the ringside Smith, of Chicago, referee for the club, Otto Floto, or Flynn, Al Tearney, of Chica holder); for Johnson, Tom A telegram addressed to Ringside, was delivered junght. It was signed McMa New York, and was a \$20,0 Joe Jeanette-Johnson match Another message from New that Johnson be challenged side for Jeanette. It added Breyer, of Paris, offered Jofor a thirty round contest

Jeanette.
Al Palzer wired a challer ner, saying he had posted a in Cincinnati. Luther McC Flynn a win or lose challeng Mrs. Johnson on Hand.

Abe Pollock, of Denver, Cochrane, of Kansas City, was alternate refrees. At the ohnson, Mrs. Johnson was nother box in order to b champion's corner. Flynn a in exceptionally good hummuch of the time sauntering greeting friends. Flynn, Johnson, shouted "Ain't yome, Mrs. Johnson?" The champion of the time sauntering greeting friends. Flynn, Johnson, shouted "Ain't yome, Mrs. Johnson?" The champion humber that the same of t miled but said nothing. hen donned the gloves. Joh his objection to the gloves the ring officials, who prevent a special set for his own noticed that the champion striped bath robe that had vice in his Reno battle. Flynn was introduced to the Fighting Firemen of Puel early reception was duplic was then presented as the ch weight of the world. His lukewarm. After the men the rules, time was then ca

Fight by Rounds. Round 1—"Will you shake queried Flynn, as he opened rushing into the clinch. "the black. Flynn kept in clean easily avoided his attent a stiff left to the ear. pushed his man across the russ left to the ear, and a flung a hard short arm journal of the continued on page 8 continued on p