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bance for political resurrection of some kind will prob nder present conditions, as it lok demands a portfolio ST. JOHN STAR.

Ar Emmerson seems the most available. But his obarces would have be better if he had curbed his tongue as refrained from making another speed last week. Incorrect, displaying glarin ignorance of his matter, this sector ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 18, 1908. ABOUT THAT CHIPMAN BRANCH ignorance of his matter, this second notable effort of his, while not so absurdly sophomoric as his first, was still keenly disappointing to his backers. If he should attain to a portfolio, the ex-premier of New Brunswick will have his pride slightly dampened by the knowledge that geography rather than ability of his own was the cause. Under its contract with the governed to build a branch to St. John from somewhere along in the middle of the government line through New Bruns-wick. The amendment granting this great privilige was added in response to New Brunswick protests. The Grand Trunk poople expressed no wish for

"A back-sliding such permission and evince no desire what the Moneton Transcript calls the to take advantage of it. There is no Telegraph. It further asserts that the contemporary"

Many things in the contract drawn p by the G. T. P. sive rise in the sum morning liberal organ of St. John p by the G. T. P. give rise to the sus- government with reference to the railtion that the company have no in- way policy as any con tive paper ention of hauling freight through could go and in addition has threaten The line which the the liberal party with overthrow an government presents to them termin- has sneered at and abused and slanderates at Moncton. If they would reach ed Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Field. port whence freight may be shipped, ing. It backs these assertions by by must pay for the communication | quotations from the Telegraph's out of their own pockets. An authori- torial columns. tative statement that they intend to The Transcript's stand is well taken

do so is yet wanting. In view of the 11 the Transcript's stand is well taken do so is yet wanting. In view of the 11 the Telegraph wished to poss as facts that the Grand Trunk has already great terminals at Portland and to caution its party against the adop that by stretching the contract they tion of a calamitous policy, abuse of men whom it has effusively adored time and again does not add to the weight may still ship their produce there, nething more than permission to of its criticism. build communication with Canadian winter ports seems to be necessary.

The trial of Fred Goodspeed for his latest outbreak will arouse again the doubts that prevailed during the Hig-

The Methodist ministers in session gins' trial. Higgins was convicted sterday expressed strong disapproval of the publication by newspapers of re- Higgins' story accusing Goodspeed of solely on Goodspeed's evidence, while the murder was in most respects just round that as the fight itself is illegal as plausible. During the trial the published description of it should dence was given of Goodspeed's un governable temper, an instance bein The argument is faulty. A murder

offered of a violent assault he had a burglary is also illegal, but when made upon his school teacher, a lady these crimes take place even the clergy could hardly object to the publication Now that his tendency in this direction is still further proven there will b of the facts regarding them. The chief many who will wonder again if, after wince of a newspaper is the gatherall, Higgins' story might not have been ing and publishing of news. Upon this ds its usefulness. Unless this is the true one. capably done the journal can reach no

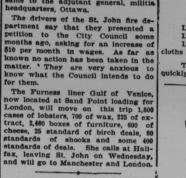
THE YACHTS SIDE BY SIDE.

and educate. News is varied. To a large proportion of the readers of city NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Official mea ewspapers the report of the glove consurements of the Reliance and the test in San Francisco published Satur-Shamrock III. will be taken Tuesday day was the most important news of instead of Wednesday afternoon the day. The papers did not create morning, as was first announced. The this demand. It existed long before the task of measuring the two recers will printing art was invented. If a newsbins demand. It existed long before the task of measuring the two recers will on the defences of the empire, the col-printing art was invented. If a news require about three hours. Not until to the nature and mode of help they columns the occurrence of asything beknown which of the two boats must ously, after which the meeting ad-give the other time allowance, and how journed. illegal it would soon cease to exist.

LOCAL NEWS.

The police have notified the board of health that a property on Prince Will-ian street is in a filthy, condition. St. David's Sabhath school will hold its annual outing on Thursday, August both, to Watters' Landing. See adver-tisement for particulars. At a special meeting of Salvage Corps No. 2 last night it was dedided not to take part in the parade at Sus-sex on Labor Day. The Young Men's Society of St. Jo-serh private picnic will be held at Watters' Landing today. The picnic party will leave at 8.30 sharp on the regular trip of the Star line boat.

regular trip of the Star line boat. A special meeting of No. 1 Boys' Bri-gade will be held at the drill room in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Car-marthen street, this evening. A full attendance is requested. Any person having knowledge of the present address of the mother or any relative of the late No. 2430 Trooper John Noakes, South African Light Horse, will please communicate the same to the adjutant general, militia headquarters, Ottawa.



CHAMBERS OF EMPIRE.

The Opening of the Sixth Congress at Montreal Yesterday.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17 .- The sixth ingress of the Chambers of Comnerce of the Empire was opened this orning with a very large attendanc from all parts of the empire, Lord Strathe ona briefly welcoming the dele gates in a charming little introductor speech, to which Lord Brassey, presilent, replied. Then the gatherin

The first resolutions to be taken up ere those dealing with the defence of the empire. After some discu several resolutions were merged into one, declaring that it was the duty colonists to assist in the maintena



ree styles to sell at 35c. each.

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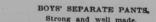
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The most complete stock we have ever shown.



Fancy Mixed Tweed Pants, ages 4 to 11, 55c., 65c., 75c. and \$1.00. Navy Blue Serge Pants, ages 4 to 11, 55c. 65c. and 75c. Fancy Mixed Tweed Pants, ages 12 to 14, 55c., 85c., \$1.00 and 1.25. Navy Blue Serge Pants, ages 12 to 14, 55c., 85c. and 95c.

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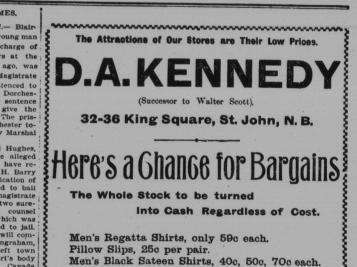
Latest styles and newest fabrics in Norfolk and Pleated Suits. For boys of 6 to 12 years. Prices \$2.75, 3.00.

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At New York—First game: Cincinnati, New York, 7. Second game: Cincinnati, New York, 5. At Brooklyn—First game: St. Louis, t Brooklyn-First game: St. Louis, oklyn, 6. Second game: Brooklyn, 4: is, 3.

At Boston-Boston, 8; Pittsburg, 4.

At Chicago-Chicago, 1; Washington, 2, At Chicago-Chicago, 1; Washington, 2, At Chicago-Chicago, 1; Boston, 3, At St. Louis-St. Louis, 2; Pittsburg, 3, At Detroit-Detroit, 6; New York, 3.

Eastern League.

At Newark-Rochester, 0; Newark, 4. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 8; Montreal, 9. At Toronto-Toronto, 4; Providence, 1. Connecticut League.

At Norwich-Norwich, 9; Hartford, 8. At New London-First game: New London Meriden, 3. Second game: New London Meriden, 1. At Bridgeport-Bridgeport, 10; New Ha

At Springfield-Holyoke, 4; Springfield, 3.

THE WHEEL

One Hour Record. PARIS, Aug. 17.-A new cycling record Yor one hour was made at the Parc de

Racing in Denmark. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 17.—A contest for

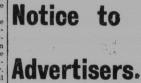
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Tare bargains on all kinds of Parlor 1 Bedroom Suites, Sideboards, Exten-n Tables, Dining Chairs, China sets, Buffets, Bookcases, Lounges, dlounges, Roller Top Desks, etc.

Big reductions on willow and cobbler rockers, chiffoniers, Morris chairs couches, parlor tables, ladies' secre taries, dressers, hall trees, etc.

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ing rooms or halls, per yard at....75c.

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Purchase French Department. During this sale we are giving son **Ostrich Neck Ruffs** are snaps on all kinds of carpets 245 yards English Tapestry Carpets, new color effects, light, medium and

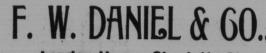
Today we have placed on sale a special importation of French ostrich boas. We think these the best value brought to the city and would like any one to see them.

Prices, \$5.45 to \$20 each.

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areth" Waists-for little boys or girls 25c., 35c. each.



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HOTEL ARRIVALS.		
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Hayes, New York; F M Robbins, F G Little- field, E K Littlefield, Lawrence; Fred Con-		ne
don, Moncton; Grace R D Kermey, New York; Catherine Smith, Trenton; A McChull,		m

dvertisers who wis hanges in their "ad" in aturday's STAR must end their copy to the ffice early Friday afteroon as it is impossible to ake changes Saturday morning. A states

Norris, Brooklyn; D J O'Connor, O B Proctor, Nashua; S W Kelly, van, Hailfax; Mrs O W Fialaerty, Flaherty, L T Flaherty, Boston, SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 17.—Cornelius Taylor of Springdale was found dead at his home this morning with neck broken, having fallen down stairs. Cor-oner S. T. Morton of Cardwell is hold-Fred Armstrong of Telegraph street Moncton, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing an overcoat from Mr. Jenkins, a commercial traveller, at the Royal hotel in Moncton. Mr. at the Royal hotel in Moneton. MI. Jenkins was in the city yesterday. Late last night he received a despatch informing him of the arrest of Arm-strong and requesting him to be on hand today to give evidence. He was very anxious over the matter, inas-much as in the coat were some very valuable napera.

valuable papers.

valuable papers. Dr. H. E. McDonald of Chicago, who is spending a vacation with relatives mand friends up the Washademoak, was in town yesterday. Dr. McDonald reports that he is enjoying himself up at his old home and says he will put in at least another week there. Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-stata.

one of the indust. Geo, W. Fowler, M. P., arrived home on Saturday evening. He will return to Ottawa in a few days.

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THE WEATHER outh to southwest winds; a owers, but mostly fair. sis.—Rain has fallen in ne of the maritime provinces an ocally. To the Banks and ports, light to medant

LOCAL NEWS.

days ago by being thrown from cycle at Red Head. His injuries

Special.—Soft wood and kindling cut in stove lengths, \$1.15 per big load at Watters', Walker's wharf. Telephone

Watters & Trainor, horse shoeing, 55 Sydney street. All lame and interfer-ng horses guaranteed to go right.

Special sale of slik waists tomor-row (Wednesday) at Morrell & Suther-land's. See particulars in adv, on last page of Star today.

Last night, between twelve and one o'clock, Officer Perry found a horse wandering at large on Victoria street. The animal was placed in John Mc-Carthy's stable.

Rev. J. A. Gordon went this morning to Woodstock, where he will represent the Grand Ligne mission of Quebec at the Baptist Women's Convention, which opens there tomorrow.

Street car No. 45 broke down this aorning about nine o'clock on' Mill treet, opposite Rankine's biscuit fac-ory. It was towed back to the shed t Indiantown by another car.

The government steamer Lansdowne, Capt. Bissett, left at noon today with supplies for Grand Manan ports. It will take her about a week to replenish the different lighthouses and stations on the island. W. H. Fairall returned to New York

J. Dayton Williams, general whole-sale representative of the Mason & Risch Piano Co., of Toronto, is at the Victoria

on the island. The Star line steamship people de-cided yesterday to put the steamer Aberdeen again on the Fredericton-Gagetown route. The Aberdeen was ordered off this route about a week ago by the local government at the in-stance of the Star line management. F. Hutchinson, of Ottawa, register-ed at the Dufferin this morning. R. G. Lee, of Fredericton, is at the Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Kitchen, of The Young Men's Society of St. Joseph are holding a private picnic to-day at Watters' Landing. About three hundred went up this morning on the steamers David Weston and Crystal Stream J. O. Barry, of Toronto, is at the

Victoria. Mrs. Charles O'Neill and Miss Julia O'Neill are staying at the Royal. FATHER GATNOR IN DOUBT. President of Lord's Day Alliance Unde cided About Action on Sunday Violations,

Rev. W. O. Raymond officiated last evening at the marriage of Archibald D. Patterson and Miss Lillle Sears. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock at the residence of W. A. Kincaide, 41 Richmond street.

Invitations are out for the marriage on Thursday next of Miss Bessle Bell of Newcastle, N. B., to Arthur B. Copp of Sackville, N. B., The wedding will take place in St. James' Presbyterlan Church, Newcastle, at 8.30 in the even-ing. ing

A meeting of the executive of the St. John Amateur Baseball League is call-ed for tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Dr. Robertson, president of the league, Dr. Robertson, president of the league, particularly desires that all the execu-tive should be on hand,

Chas, Chapman, I. C. R., brakeman, leaves in a week's time for Las Vergas, Mexico, where he has secured a good position on a road running out of that city. Mr. Chapman has for sixteen years been connected with the I. C. R. His friends will wish him success.— Moneton Transaction Ioncton Transcript.

TOURISTS IN CROWDS.

Miss Gertrude Yerxa, daughter of Conductor Yerxa of the Canada Enst-ern, and a resident of Fredericton, died on Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Law, at St. Andrews. Miss Yerxa was taken ill with meningitis while visiting her sister. She leaves besides her parents, four sisters and one borbher, and will be greatly mourn-ed by a large circle of friends.

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Ald. Baxter and Tilley and City Englance Television for a lew would-be excursion for a lew sould-be excursion for a lew sould be lew sould be bought about worker at this season and make splen for market at this season and make splen for the lew sould be lew sould-be excursion for a lew sould be lew sould be bought about worker at this season and make splen for market at this season and make splen for more for a lew sould be lew sould be bought about worker at this season and make splen for market at the season for a lew sould be lew sould be bought about worker at this season and make splen for market at the season for a lew sould be lew sould be bought about worker at the s

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PERSONALS. A BIG BRIDGE. P. E. I. Engineer Describes Gigan tic Structure Across Charlotteullivan of north en

town Harbor.

H. J. Mackansie, engineer of the P. B. Island railway, was in the city to day and talked of the big bridge which is being built from Charlottetown across the harbor to connect with the new Murray Harbor branch railway. The size and importance of this bridge is scarcely realized by those not closely connected with it, but perhaps the simplest way of giving the length is by the statement that the two Mira-michi bridges will be utilised and that their combined length is 200 feet too lit-tle for the actual bridging at Charlotte-town. ell of Parrsboro, N friend. Miss Bert Mrs. H. A. Powell of Sackville ar-red in the city on Saturday, and ned Mr. Powell, who is at the Vic-ta

Joined Mr. Fowell, who is at the Vietoria.
Rev. Dr. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague will be the guest of J. Willard Smith at Westheld for the present week.
Win. Scott of Halifax is here, the guest of G. Wilfred Campbell. Mr. Scott is well known in St. John and is being given a cordial reception.
James B. Lambkin, of the I. C. R. is in the city today.
H. J. Mackensle, C. E., of the P. E. Island rallway, went to Moncton on the noon train today.
Conductor James McKle and Ted Reddin, of Charlottetown, were passencers east on today's C. P. R. Jereminh McAdoo, one of the members of No. 1 Hook and Ladder Co., leaves this evening for New York, where he will put in two weeks watching the yacht races.
Arthur Branscombe, of St. John, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owen, St. John street, Fredericton.
Edward O. Jones, of the West End in the calvin Austin Saturday night to vist his brother in Hartford, Conn. Rev. J. A. and Mrs Gordon are in the city on their way home from Montreal after a trip through the provinces
W. H. Fairall returned to New York a) their combined length is 200 feet too lit-tie for the actual bridging at Charlotte-town.
Work has been going on for three years, and as yet all that can be seen is the upper portion of the plers now being completed. There are in all four-teen of these, eleven of which have been finished. The other three will be completed in a few weeks and then work on the approaches will be begund down by the pneumatic caisson pro-cess, in which men known as stand hogs work at a depth of as much as thirty or forty feet below the bottom of the harbor, under a pressure of forth pounds to the inch. The foundations of these plers are on solid rock, and in places the work of laying them has tand only about ten feet above the stand only about ten feet above the toridging of 2,520 feet, or almost half a mile. The approaches, which mile in length. On the mile mems, are more than half a mile iong, so that the completed the fiver. On the bridge there will be two rail-hards a mile iong, so that the completed triver. On the bridge there will be two rail-hards of the canada is the antural market. West India Islands will, in conse-quence be forced to look elsewhere. This is Canada's opportunity. One of the spans is a swing, to ad-mit of vessels passing up and down the river.
On the bridge there will be two rail-way tracks, and these, where the products of the antural market, way tracks, and these, where the protected by a patent device which ren-ter the products of the untural market. Mr. Bynoe says, for West India pro-duct canada is the natural market.
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esterday. E. E Crandall, of Chipman, is in the

The setimated cost of the structure was originally \$1,500,000, but it is now thought that this will be considerably.

, are stopping at the Roy-

Violations, Nev. W. C. Gaynor, president of the Lord's Day Alilance, evidently shares Chief Clark's doubt as to the proper procedure for violation of the Sabbath Observance Act. Rev. Mr. Gaynor in speaking to the Star yesterday, said the was unable to state what action the Lord's Day Alilance would take with regard to the selling of soda water, cigars, fruit, candy, etc., on Sunday. "We do not know exactly," said he, "how we stand in regard to the law. "That decision over the Ontario case seems to make things doubtful, al-though I notice by the paper that Ma-gistrate Ritchie has said that he will fine all offenders brought before him." rday, said he t action the d take with d take with soda water. Is a sailor named Gustif Mailio was brutally assaulted on South wharf by soda water. Is and Bowes, while going their kin and Bowes, while going their to the law. To the law. To the law. and kick him several times. On the that he will before him. WDS. It was found that he had received three severe cuts in the head. Dr. seconcerned. overflowing to the Sate for the several time, on the oath of Officer of the severa the set of the set of the severa the head. Dr. Berryman was sent for and dressed his set officer of the set of

Today is the record day for the sea-son as far as tourists are concerned. Every hotel is packed to overflowing and all the livery teams in the city will probably be insufficient to accom-

wounds. This morning, on the oath of Officer Totten, Keating was convicted of as-sault and was fined \$20 or two months in jail. Maillo was fined \$8 or thirty

failed to appear summonses will be issued. Morgan, the young man who was re-manded on the charge of stealing ar-ticles of laundry from the Park hotel, where he was night clerk, was brought into court. The magistrate decided that the weight of evidence was against the prisoner and found him guilty. But as the proprietor of the hotel was will-ing to give the young man another chance, sentence was suspended, and Morgan told to return at once to his home in Lynn. Upon promising to do so he was released.

A SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE. ite most dangreeable weather, pera House was crowded last ag for the first performance of punisar Organist, presented uner Organist, presented un nagement of Harry Marte sonal supervision of the au

der the management of Harry Martell ind the personal supervision of the su-thor, W. B. Gray. The most striking feature about the different stage setting, several of which were worthy of much praise, the first scene, showing a street in fare novel in their way and added ma-terially to the success of the play. The story itself brings out quite a mumber of good characters, no one of which, however, is particularly strik-ing, reason and the street in the different stage street in the terially to the success of the play. The story itself brings out quite a mumber of good characters, no one of workness they are all good and all ser er-quired in making the story without in taking these parts the performers showed marked ability. There was no weakness about any of them, and in all cases they gave remarkably good ports of heat of the success. It will be repeated for three more inghts and in matinee on Wednesday. TRADE WITH WEST INDIES.

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was originally \$1,500,000, but it is now thought that this will be considerably exceeded.
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A BRUTAL ASSAULT.
Edward Kenting Badly Injures a Sailor — Board of Health Changes.
Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night a salour named Gustif Mailio was brutally assaulted on South wharf by Edward Kenting. Officers Totten, Raif.
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CHEAP TRIP TO HALIFAX.

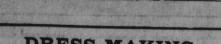
CHEAP TRIP TO HALIFAX. Arrangements have been made with the Intercolonial Railway by which all delegates and competitors at the championship sports of the M. P. A. A. A., to be held at Halfax on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1903, upon pur-chasing at the starting point a first-class tickets to Halfax and obtaining from the agent three a standard certifi-cate duly signed by the secretary of the association to the ticket agent of the Intercolonial Railway at Halfax, are entitled to a first-class return ticket free.

ree. The certificates will be honored up to ithin three days after the closing of

will probably be insufficient to accommodate those wishing to drive about the surface on the surface of the sur The sad death occurred at Milliville Sunday morning at 4 o'clock of Martha, widow of the late William A. Meade, who paissed away on Thursday last, and whose remains were interred at Burton, Sunbury Co., on Saturday, De-ceased was 73 years of age and a very estimable lady. She was ill at the time of her husband's death, which shock probably hastened her death.



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