

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JULY 26 1907,

# IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

CHRIST AND THE COMMON PEOPLE the Scriptures." MODERN HAROUN-AL-RASCHID Mark Xii: 37.

Rev. J. H. Jowett, M. A. English Congregationalist.

There is one phrase in the Scriptures | pressed His truth in the vehicle of or which should surely be full of guidance dinary facts and homely experiences. to all who are seking the redemption The majority of men delight in a parable. An illustration is winsome. A and reformation of the people. And symbol suits the common mind, while the phrase is this .- "The common people heard Him gladly." What was there about the Lord which won their elect! I think it is our wisdom to migrants be induced to take advantage appreciative hearing and regard? He imitate the Master. Luther was once was never jocose. He never clothed a preaching to a mixed assembly, and subject in the light vesture of a gaily he said, 'I perceive in the church Dr. colored humor. He never made it Justus Jonas and Melancthon, and scintillate with flashing wittleisms. He other learned doctors; by their leave never reduced it to a pleasant and I shall forget that they are here and easy entertainment. It is too com-preach to the multitude!' preach to the multitude!' monly assumed that when men speak And then there was the Saviour's to the comm'n people their speech matter. His central idea was emancimust be light and loose, flippant and pation; the emancipation from guilt inconsequent, and closely attended by and sin, and error, and self; and this ministries of humor and mirth. by the attainment of full communior

the We have a phrase which indicates the current conception of the kind of speech which is needed to secure the hearing and discipleship of the crowd-"Playing to the gallery." It is assumed that the gallery needs a particular kind of are heavy laden, and I will give you pabulum. And what kind is this? rest.' The message was for every Mirth-provoking repartee, the funny story, the loud, glaring, sensational placard style of speech which excites an audience to unrestrained laughter But is this quite fair to the gallery? After all, is this what the multitude demands? I venture to think that it is a great and appalling mistake. There is nothing to which a mass of people so quickly respond as to the appeal of a Him gladly.' speaker who leads their thoughts to

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ublime and worthy heights. Take any great mass meeting of the people. Set before them two speakers. Let one speaker be light and frivolous,

stirring the people into incessant laughter. Let the other be serious and earnest and dignified. Let them both address the meeting, and we shall be left in no doubt as to which has awakened the deepest and the most fertile response. "Deep calleth unto deep." We foelishly disparage the non people when we assume that com frivolity is a necessity of conviction and that we must plunge them into

laughter if we would arrest their interest and inspire their devotion. It is always a perilous thing when a serious crusade is led by a jester. His hear ers may give him the tribute of their laughter, but they will withhold from Lim the suffrages of their wills. A campaign that is served by many anecdotes will come to be regarded as a joke. The common people in their hearts resent the gallery-speech quite more favored as strongly as their

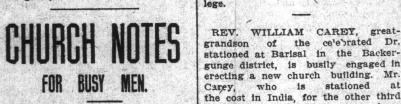
brethren in the stalls. The speech of our Saviour was prevaded by a prevailing seriousness, and about His preserce there were suggestions of the In-

"NEGLECTING THE EAST," is the text of a strong paper in the Toronto Presbyterian, in which it charges the ess of the Maritime Provinces having lent itself too much to the booming of the West, with the result

that thousands of the young have been led to go from home. It urges that a halt be made, that the resources of the opportunites here offered them of the opportunitels here offered them. because for the most of us the East has greater attractions, and greater possibilities if we will but give ourselves with as much earnestness and enthusiasm in the development of its esources as we have of late years been giving to the building up of the West.

### THE BAPTISTS.

UNDER THE HEADING, "Grea Baptist Bequeaths," the Maritime Bapwith the Father-God. That was the tist gives the following: "A recent Loncentral idea, but the centre of all His don Christian mentions the will of the ideas was himself. Christ himself was the soul and core of all His teaching. late W. R. Rickett of Hampstead relating to the division of an estate valu-'Come unto Me all ye that labor and ed at £216.946. Some 20 bequests to ben cvolence are named in from £1,000 to £5,000 and £200 and 10 more sums be body, the emancinating truth appealtween 1.000 and 200. The will is also ed to all. It was not for some exclumentioned of Isaiah Trotter, of Glou sive coterie, some select circle, but for cester, by which are left £1,000 to the all men irrespective of rank and conand Foreign Bible Society, British dition. Is there any wonder that to £1.000 to the Baptist Missionary Socisuch a matter, the heart of the toile ety, £1,000 to Spurgeon's Orphanage went out with the passionate eager and bequests to servants. The residue ness of the hare that scents the waterof-his estate he bequeathed to Spurbrook? 'The common people heard geon's Orphanage and Spurgeon's Col-



he is looking to friends in England. In this department facts are given, not opinions, and as far as possible the authorities are cited. "THE POOR MINISTERS' CLOTH-

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

March 9th, 1906.

which Mrs. Spurgeon is president, has been in existence for over forty years. Its object is to provide poor minister THE HALIFAX RECORDER in and their families with clothing, and ecent issue, states that on a certain upwaids of sixty of these were thus Sunday a general and generous recared for last year. sponse was given by the Catholic DR. JOHN CLIFFORD has issued an churches of that city at the collection taken for the purpose of erecting a appeal to Nonconformists to continue the passive resistance movement, and memorial cross over the grave of the also for funds to carry on a vigorous late Archbishop O'Brien, who died on propaganda. The country is robbed, he

says, of its representative power. The people are in the grip of the bishops in IN THE ROMAN CATHOLIC Uni- the House of Lords and of the Roman

ING SOCIETY" in connection with the

Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, of

versity at Washington ten scholarships Catholic and Romanizing peers. Passive have been instituted for study and re- resistance is in the present situation search in Gaelic. There is not much more imperative than ever. The appea

not flatter them. It is so easy to flatter is no question that the language is still ecclesiastical and aristocratic tyranny making audible remarks in reference to is able to discuss it with perfect intithe crowd, to fawn before its numerical dear to the hearts of many thousands, which compels the people's support of the regent which were intended to mary. ortions, to move with its t

Simple Life and Habits of Duke Johann Albrecht So Unlike That of Predecessors, Endears Him to People.



Grand Duke Johann Albrecht on Mecklenburg -- The Grand Duchess, BRUNSWICK, Germany, July 19-A| bareheaded until the regent proceede nodern Haroun-Al-Raschid now rules on his way.

ever the destinies of this province in But the duke's expeditions probably the person of Duke Joharn Albrecht of will have to cease, as he is becoming so Mecklenburg, recently chosen regent. well known that groups of idlers and for their neighbors who are not so well From the day of his arrival, June 5 children follow him about, much to his off. The education officers have taken

of this year, Duke Johann gained the annoyance. In order, however, to mainhearts of his people by Jeparting from tain his close relations with the people, the stern aloofness of his two immedi- the regent has instituted a weekly day of the ce'ebrated Dr. ate predecessors, who avoided all public of audience at the palace, which his intercourse except when absolutely ne- subjects are invited to attend without cessary for state reasons. Duke Johann, restriction. Here any petition is heard, on the contrary, displays the deepest and the information gathered by the at interest in everything that concerns duke on his excursions gives him valuthe welfare of his subjects able aid in formulating his replies.

Clothed as an ordinary citizen, he visits public resorts and walks the streets SIMPLE AND ECONOMICAL LIFE without the slightest display, visiting not only the museums, libraries and Duchess Elizabeth, his wife, lead a other institutions, but penetrating into the remotest quarters of the capital. ly repasts of former days have been Wherever he goes he asks questions abolished and replaced by modest from all. From the tradesman he learns neals, reminding one of those of a midthe prices of various commodities, oc- dle-class household. The great staff of casionally making purchases, which he servitors and retainers have been cut either carries away himself or has down to the lowest necessary limit for sent to the palace. From workmen he the management of the household. The inquiries of the conditions of their em- duke is a very early riser and hard ployment, and from their wives and worker, often getting through an enorchildren he obtains an idea of their mous amount of state business and spending an hour or two in study home life.

A LESSON IN POLITENESS.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

LEST WE FORGET.

There are some people and some things

we do not want to forget and we never

can or will. But there are some persons

and many things we would gladly for-

Duke Johann, despite his love of sim- book relating to the public institutions, plicity, knows how to uphold the digni- the art, the industries and the educaty of his position. One morning, as he tional system of Brunswick and acquirfinite which filled His hearers with awe, but they "heard Him gladly." What was the attraction? He did was place and the forun; but there is to all who value liberty of conscience and to those who have regard for con-stitutional government, to resist the to doff their hats, at the same time question arises connected therewith he

> to teach them a lesson of politeness, preliminary to a sharp walk in undress Phillips and Turner. Service was held went straight over to them, took off his uniform to the parade grounds outside in the United Baptist Church. The depear to be in a better position than he hat and said, "Good morning, gentle" the city, where he watches the troops ceased lady was eighty years old and men." Then he proceeded to ask them at exercise and afterwards, mounting was a great sufferer for several years about their trades. The men, brought to a charger, leads them back through the previous to her death. a sense of the pettiness of their con- streets amidst the hearyt cheers of his duct, removed their hats and stood people.



are at The Willows. Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson are at "Karsalie," during the absence of Mr. Some of the Results of the Recon and Mrs. James F. Robertson at their fishing lodge on the Upsalquitch. T. Agitation for Consolidation of E.G. Armstrong joined the party there a few days ago. **Rothesau District Schools** Mrs. Robertson Thomson and Mrs. Clinch have been in Woodstock for a

few days, and Mrs. John H. Thomson has sailed from England for her sum-ROTHESAY, July 21 .- One of the mer home here. results of the agitation for consolidation has been to wake up some of the

STEAL LAND FOILED

people in the smaller districts where SOCIALISTS' PLOT TO there has been no school for some time to demand that a teacher shall be engaged and their children given an opportunity to get some instruction. The facts are that in one district there are a few heavy taxpayers whose chil MILAN, July 20.-An agricultural

dren are grown up and they do not strike is going on in an immense portion of the province of Ferrara. Agreeseem anxious to provide an education ment has been made impossible by the work of the peasants' leagues and labor notice of this disposition and there is exchanges, and particularly of the likely to be a change. A meeting is Socialists, who controlled the municicalled in Model Farm for next Wed- pality of the largest borough in the province and instigated the laborers nesday night, to consider what the district shall do. The money was voted to rebellion. The situation rapidly beto carry on a school at the last two came very serious. Blacklegs who aror three annual meetings and now the rived from elsewhere were injured and trustees, William McMahon, George driven off, and last night an agent of the blacklegs was shot to death. Buckley and Howard Clark must provide a school or join with Quispamsis The government suspected that a plot district and convey the children to this was really being hatched for socializ-

ing the land, invading private estates. distant school house. This is one of the killing the land owners and dividing districts that turned down consolidathe land among the peasants belonging tion with Rothesay A city architect has been asked to to the leagues. Numerous military begin upon an addition to the village forces were, therefore, collected in the

strike region, and last night the police school house in Rothesay and as soon and troops invaded the offices of the as his plans are ready the ratepayers will be called together again to pro leagues and the labor exchange and vide money for the expenses of the seized a plan for the socialization of building. There is a distinct feeling in land. Nearly 200 men were arrested, includfavor of reconsidering the consolidation

question as many of the features of the ing all the chiefs of the leagues, plan were not understood when the members of municipalities. Socialist journalists, meeting organizers and matter came up before. presidents of labor exchanges. Only

the Socialist mayor succeeded in escaping. ACKSONVILLE NEWS. This energetic intervention by the government has disheartened the peas-

ants, and a settlement of the strike which involves a settlement of theupin which involves 50,000 laborers, appear JACKSONVILLE, N. B., July 20. The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph imminent.

Sherwood was conducted by Revs.

THIRTY-0 INJURE

Fast Excursion T Freight Near

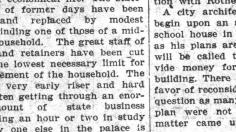
Accident Happened in C Impact was Terrific Held Responsible by "We Forgot". They

SALEM, Mich., July 20 .- Thirty-on people are dead and more than 70 in jured, many of them seriously, as th result of a head-on collision which of curred today when a Pere Marquet excursion train bound from Ionia Detroit crashed into a westbour freight near here. The trains came t gether in a cut located at a sharp curv of the Pere Marquette railroad, about mile east of Salem.

The passenger train of 11 cars, carry ing the Pere Marquette shop employe of Ionia and their families to the Mich gan metropilis for their annual excur sion, was running at high speed, prot ably 50 miles an hour, down a stee grade. It struck the lighter locome tive of the freight train with such for as to turn the freight engine complete ly around. But behind the two locom tives six cars of the passenger lay a hopeless wreck. Four of the passe ger coaches remained on the track u damaged. These were used to conv the dead and injured to Ionia. coach was entirely undamaged, v only its forward trucks off the The rear five cars were the ones u damaged. The two coaches next ahe of these were telescoped. The next forward stood almost on end after wreck, its forward end resting on readbed and the rear end high in air upon the two telescoped coach

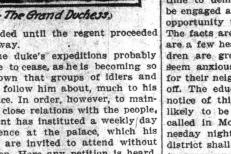
that had been following it. Two coaches were thrown crosswise the track and lay suspended from has to bank of the cut, five or six fe above the rails. Of the baggage not enough remained to show where

had been tossed. Portions of it and of the locome tenders and freight cars were piled an indescribable mass of debris. James Boyle, a farmer, was work in & field probably 400 feet away f the track when the two trains proached from opposite directions. freight was moving slowly up the her grade and had just reached the cu when the passenger train appeared r ning at high speed. Farmer Boyle the passenger engineer shut off steam and apply the brakes, and the crews of both engines jump before the crash. He ran to the tra where he found the uninjured pas sers from the rear coaches running out the injured, who could be seen every hand. The dead were place row alongside the track and the jured were made as comfortable as the under the circumstances and the arrival of the wrecking trains Detroit, Grand Rapids and Sagi which made it possible to send the Ionia and Detroit. The twentybodies first taken from the wreck taken to Ionia and the injured placed on two trains, one of white Ionia. There were about 35 injured ple on each train. Later in the day the body of Ed. wan, the head brakeman of the senger train, was taken out wreck. Fireman Knowles died or relief train en route to Detroit, bri the list of dead to thirty, with a that more bodies might be in the wreckage and that several injured may die. Responsibility is put squarely the crew of the freight train by cials of the road. Officials who a at the scene of the wreck soon aft coldent secured from the crew freight the orders under which in running and which clearly showe position of the excursion train that the freight had, encroached the other train's running time. pecial train was due at Salem a, m. and at Plymouth at 9.20 a. passed Salem on time. The time of the special was telegraphed freight crew in the form of a tra fer, and this order, with the sign of the freight crew attached, w covered by the officials of the The freight crew left the scene but railroad officials said that the plained simply that they had for The collision occurred at 9.13 c and the freight train should reached Salem at 9.10 to be within



before any one else in the palace is about. He has bought every available

controlled by the established reach his ears. The Duke, determined His light breakfast is generally the



and to extenuate its faults: Jesus of in it, that prayers and praises ascend church, and for the propagation of Ro Nazareth never humored the prejudices to heaven in this language from many of a crowd. He never concealed its a believing heart. Nothing wild or exdefects. He never glossed and veneer- travagant or burdensome is aimed at: ed its sins. He did not dress up His but lovers of the Gaelle tongue will THE METHODISTS

speech in attractive euphemisms. He called things by their right names. of a movement that may be crowned He smote the current prejudices. He with some substantial measure of sucexposed the fashionable faults. He cess.

tore the veneer from the common sins. THE ANGLICAN. He went about like a blazing light, and

men everywhere stood selef-revealed, THE LION AND THE LAMB not yet they "heard Him gladly." Men lose long ago lay down together on the their respect for any speaker who conlawn in front of the Wesleyan church, stantly addresses themselves in words Brixton Hill, England, when Rev. A. of pretty eulogy. . I have been told by J. Waldron, vicar of Brixton church, one who is as familiar with preached at a seven o'clock outdoor great crowds of working men service, which was conducted by Rev. any man in the country, Alfred H. Vine, the superintendent that he never really gripped their minister, and to complete the happy hearts, and won their loyalty, until family, the singing was led by the

one day he launched against them a fierce and furious indictment of their sins. He cut them through and through, and brought to view the base things that were hiding in the secret place. They stood abashed at the reswallow anybody up. velation, but they revered the reveal-

er, and from that day to this he has been their guiding hero in the fight. It is only the man who wounds who can radiant minister of peace.

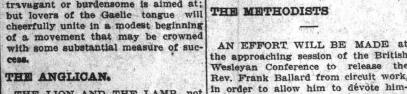
The common people listened to our ed at nothing to proclaim it. He at Haiming, to keep the children away dared all to get his message home. from the evil influences of Selkirk There was no looking aside at the av-Races. thorities, no taking his cue from the chief priests and elders. He heeded the hidden monitor, and in His loy- Catholic united in the picnic.

alty He was 'faithful unto death.' And secondly, they admired His self-reand their fervor becomes a restructive straint. Little men 'lose themselves,' fever. A really powerful man holds his power in fine control. 'Jesus, knowing that the Father had given all things into His hands, and that he was Foreign Bible Society, and have recogcome from God, and went to God. . . . took a towel and girded Himself.' Thatis the kind of restraint which imprisons an infinite energy. Men perceive mighty dynamic behind the quiet ble societies give to missions, no and silent grip. And thirdly, they ad- churchman should subscribe to their mired his tenderness and compassion. funds. Their fundamental sin is that Power that is well-controlled always they are undenominational. The rehas an exquisite touch. There is no gentleness like the gentleness of a self-restrained giant. All these are ity of/both the Greek and Roman qualities which fascinated the common churches,' and its work is 'one of di-

people and made them give an eager vision and disintegration;' therefore no ear to the Master's speech. And then there was His manner, mote Christian unity by the attraction the mode in which His teaching was of all to her fold,' can 'conscientiously expressed. It was not made heavy by support' the society. Then its leading abstract statement. He thought in idea of evangelising the world by Bi-Images, his teachings expressed them- ble distribution is "irreconcilable with selves in the concrete. I heard a man the fundamental truth' that the church say some time ago that the late Alfred is 'the one body endowed with power

Norris, one of the saintliest men who ever adorned the Congregational nations.' Further the Bible Society's ministry, had made almost every bit method "is discredited by its results." of the Northumberland shore-line & The Bible has been translated into literature suggestive of high and noble languages which are wholly incapable Ideal! He was a parabolic teacher, and of expressing lofty and exalted ideas. his amblems and symbols were found

into dialects which are vulgar round about the common path. And and degraded, and contempt has thereso it was with the Saviour. He ex- by been thrown upon Christianity.



trines by means of lectures and conferences. Mr. Ballard is one o Methodism's ablest men. A BIBLE CHRISTIAN METHODIST CHURCH has been formed at Great Level. Northwest China, by the bap-

tism of over seventy converts, and place of worship is under construction. get if we could. Salvation Army band. Mr. Waldron delivered a telling address on 'What MR. CHAS. C. WAKEFIELD, sheriff, is Man?' The congregation numbered of the City of London, is the third and their bills and duns if we could. 500. Lord Halifax will be surprised to

self to the defense of Chirstian doc-

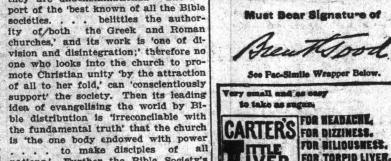
learn that the earth did not open and Wesleyan Methodist to occupy that the butcher remind us of his tough position. His Weslevan Methodist predocessors were Sir Clarence Smith, who A PLEASING pendant to the Brix- held the office in 1883, and Sir Horace

ton service was the united communion Brooks Marshall, who was sheriff in service held in Eccles Parish church on 1902. Mr. Wakefield resides at Southreally and effectually heal. It is only Sunday morning. The vicar (Rev. F. end, has travelled widely in the East, a man who uses the sword who is a D. Cremer) conducted the service, and and is the treasurer of the Children's the Nonconformist ministers present Home and Orphanage. Generosity and included Rev. A. Bennett (Uuntariaa), geniality are the two conspicuous fea-

ause, in the first place, they and Rev. T. Baker (Wesleyan). Of tures of his character, and his capacity liked the Man. They admired His loy- another order, but making for unity, for public speaking is decidedly above alty to truth. They saw that He was a picnic arranged in the grounds the average of London's sheriffs.

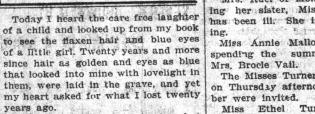
> Two established churches ABSOLUTE three United Free, two Congregational, one Episcopal and one Roman

"AN AMAZING ATTACK," says the SECURITY Christian World, "on Bible Societies" appears in a leading article of 'The Church Times. Of recent years pro minent High Churchmen have appear-Genuine ed on the platform of the British and nized the tremendous debt which their issionary societies-the 'S. P. G.' and Carter's others-owe to it. Now The Church Times says that whatever help the Bi-Little Liver Pills.



FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION B Cons Purchy Vogetable.

GURE SICK HEADACHE.



You think you have forgotten, but friends in Gibson. the lilt of an old tune, a gesture, a face that reminds you of the one that vocal ourse at the Woodstock School is over seas, or under the daisies, a faint perfume, a sunset, and-and-it of Music.

"The butcher, the baker, the candle stick maker," we would forget them is all back again, for memory has bridged the seas and the grave, and Why don't they forget? Why should then you know you have not forgotten and never will.

roast and steak and the baker of his sour bread, and the candle stick ma-Thaddeus ker, who represents all the trades and stores? Why don't they forget the clothes and boots they made us, that we have worn out and forgotten and

never paid for? Why can't we forget the foolish things we have said and done? Why do so many of them come trooping SUDDEN DEATH OF back to us after many years? Why do we remember so well the unkind SUPERINTENDENT OF things said about us and forget the countless kind words and acts we have received? Why cannot we forget even LIGHTS FOB NOVA SCOTI

as we forgive?" Poets may sing of the joys of memory, what do they know of its joys if they know not its sorrow? I read these words the other day and they suggested this sermon, "She went away full of the misery of mem-

ory.' If we could only forgive and forget as He does who forgives and forgets so much, how much more would we enjoy life.

.Memory is a terrible avenger when 'remorse sits on the pillow and murders sleep." How many there are-God only knows-who would have tion with the marine and fisheries sermemory with all its joys blotted out forever to escape its "misery." A terrible price to pay for one's sins, mis-

takes and blunders. There is so much in every life that one would forget if we could. We are all on a level. None of us can cast stones, for there are none among us who is not a sinner.

I think too, as a life goes on, we come to almost envy the insincere, the superficial, the shallow who have no depth or soul to hold any passion long, whether of joy, or sorrow, love or hate. Weeks-at the longest months-will bury so deep that there can be no resurrection, the emotion of many people. It is "off with the old love and on with the new," with every change of place and persons.

There are others and they are not to be envied, who carry to the grave

of old age, sad memorier of long gone years.

really was; it was a great failing he had. On one occasion he took his eldest son with his for a walk, and permitted him to play with some other boys while Miss Rita Elliott of Newcastle is a he read his paper. Going home lates guest of Miss Anna Tilley. Brown inquired: Mrs. Ruel of Montana, while visit-"Well, what did you talk about to ing her sister, Miss Mary, Johnson, those boys in the park?" has been ill. She is rapidly recover "Oh," replied the lad, "I told them you were our footman! I did it to keep Miss Annie Mallory of Boston is spending the summer with Mr. and up appearances, you know." Mrs. Brocle Vail. Father-You should learn to keep The Misses Turner gave an at home on Thursday afternoon. A large num-

everything in its place, my son. Arthur-Well, won't you tell ma to Miss Ethel Turner is visiting keep her slipper on her foot? Mrs. Frank Good of Fredericton is visiting friends here and taking a

NOTICE OF SALE. To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H.

Major and Mrs. Good, with immediate relatives, gave a small family pic-Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, nic at Hillside on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Frank Good and their guest, and all others to whom it may con-Miss Grace Peters of St. Mary's. cern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mrs. John N. Harper was hostess under and by virtue of the power of for a large gathering of young people sale contained in a certain Indenture this week. of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth

day of February, A. D., 1880, and made **ROTHESAY SOCIETY** NEWS between Robert Pengilly, of the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Trader, temporarily resid-

ing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and ROTHESAY, N. B., July 21 .- Miss Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and Drake, who has been visiting Mrs. E. Timothy Cusack, of the City, afore-S. Carter this week at Fairleigh, re- said, Contractor, of the Second Part, turned home vesterday. and duly recorded in the Office of the Miss Norah Stewart, who has been Registrar of Deeds in and for the City visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Knowl- and County of Saint John as Number

ton at Hillhurst House this week, re- 50829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, HALIFAX, July 21 .- The death oc- turned to the city yesterday. Mr. pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth turned to the city yesterout. curred Saturday at his late residence in Dockyard of Charles A. Hutchins, the Hartland adjusting fire losses. Dockyard of Charles A. Hutchins, the superintendent of lighthouses for Nova Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, who en-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (so Scotia. Mr. Hutchins had not been well gaged rooms at Mr. Roberts' hotel for called), in the City of Saint John, in for a month or two, but no serious ap- two months, will be unable to come the City and County of Saint John and for a month or two, but he certain he will be month, while be two months, and the mont will come as a surprise throughout the O'Connor, a relative of the Misses Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and province, in every seaport of which he was so well known. Mr. Hutchins was joined them last week and will remain and being described as follows:-"All appointed to the civil service in connector for a time. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetthat certain lot piece and parcel of

tion with the marine and fisheries ser-vice on 15th February, 1884, and was promoted to the position held by him at time of his death on the 1st of July, 1904. The lights branch had no more 1904. The lights branch had no more turned home yesterday. back continuing the same width eighty efficient official, as he had had the Mr. and Mrs. William Marr went to feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the benefit of a long nautical experience. A the city yesterday to attend the fun- south property owned by Thomas Reed wife and five children survive. Deeral of their relative, Benjamin and on the north property owned or ceased was 62 years of age. The sons Stackhouse, who died suddenly Thurs- formerly owned by John Clarke, being day. Mr. Stackhouse and Mr. Marr the southern half of lot number one have been engaged all summer build- thousand one hundred and fifteen ing at the works of the Eberson Com- (1115)."

Together with all buildings and im-Mrs. George Pettingill, who was so provements thereon for the purpose of paying the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage: default having been made in the payment thereof, Misses Maud and Maysie Saunders, according to the terms of said Mort-

who, with their niece, Irene Vincent, gage, were visiting friends in Norton, re- Dat Dated this Twentieth day of June, A D., 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. W.'S. Saunders and G. FREDERICK FISHER, wo sons drove to Norton yesterday to Assignee of said Mortgage.

spend two or three days with Mr. and T. T. LANTALUM, Mrs. Pickle, whose daughter taught Auctioneer. 21-6-3 mos.

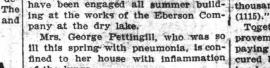
The excursion train left erowded with men, women and ten, at six o'clock this morning. was the annual excursion of the men of the Pere Marquette railr Detroit. The impact was terri number of passengers, sitting the windows of the rear, unday coach, were thrown out the wind the ground. There was a panic i the uninjured coaches for a fe ments. Then, as the uninjured ed that they had not been hur rushed from the cars to the res their friends and relatives who pinioned among the wreckage al

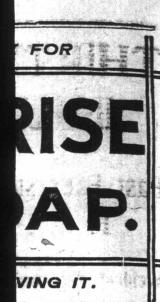
> Families were scattered amo ferent cars and there were searches for missing relatives. ers rah screaming up and searching for their children. many of the young people frantically calling for their par S. Dennehy, a young man or was in the last coach, while hi was in one of the middle coach his father and mother were in the most seriously damaged ca "We felt the jar when the all were applied," said Mr. Dennel hefore anyone had time up or leave his seat, came the the collision. In the confusion



For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought turned home last week. Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitching

Halifax: Alfred E. of the M. and F. department and Robert of Montreal. The daughters are Miss Jean Hutchins and Mrs. Ernest Geizer of Halifax. CASTORIA of the lungs.





#### time in the Gondola Point

otty, who has been visiting . Crookshank for some time, o her home at Model Farm,

nd Mrs. Walter H. Truemar e Willows. Mrs. John Robertson are at

during the absence of Mr. James F. Robertson at their dge on the Upsalquitch. T. trong joined the party there ays ago

obertson Thomson and Mrs. ave been in Woodstock for a and Mrs. John H. Thomson d from England for her sume here.

## LISTS' PLOT TO STEAL LAND FOILED

N, July 20.-An agricultural going on in an immense -porhe province of Ferrara. Agreebeen made impossible by the the peasants' leagues and labor s, and particularly of the who controlled the munici the largest borough in the and instigated the laborers on. The situation rapidly beery serious. Blacklegs who ara elsewhere were injured and off, and last night an agent of

cklegs was shot to death. vernment suspected that a plot ally being hatched for socializland, invading private estates, the land owners and dividing among the peasants belonging leagues. Numerous military vere, therefore, collected in the egion, and last night the police ops invaded the offices of the and the labor exchange and plan for the socialization of

y 200 men were arrested, includ the chiefs of the leagues s of municipalities. Socialist sts, meeting organizers and hts of labor exchanges, Only alist mayor succeeded in es

energetic intervention by the ent has disheartened the peasand a settlement of the strike, involves a settlement of theupju involves 50,000 laborers, appear

## THIRTY-ONE KILLED; MANY MARK TWAIN'S INTERVIEW WITH THE KING INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

## Fast Excursion Train Collided With THE BAPTIST UNION OF Freight Near-Salem, Mich.

Accident Happened in Cut at a Sharp Curve, and Impact was Terrific - Crew of Freight Train Held Responsible by Officials of the Road\_ "We Forgot", They Say

SALEM, Mich., July 20.—Thirty-one people are dead and more than, 70 in-jured, many of them seriously, as the result of a head-on collision which oc-curred today when a Pere Marquette excursion train bound from Ionia to Detroit crashed into a westbound freight near here. The trains came topéople are dead and more than 70 in-jured, many of them seriously, as the result of a head-on collision which ocgether in a cut located at a sharp curve of the Pere Marquette railroad, about mile east of Salem.

forward cars, his right arm and shoul der free and leaning outside the win dow, but his left hand caught fast up The passenger train of 11 cars, carrying the Pere Marquette shop employes of Ionia and their families to the Michion the seat which had fammed togethe in the car. It took three or four min gan metropilis for their annual excurutes to get him free." was running at high speed, prob-

Jay Eddy, aged 20 years, from Ionia had a most dreadful experience. He ably 50 miles an hour, down a steep grade. It struck the lighter locomowas sitting in a seat with his mothe tive of the freight train with such force and when he regained his senses after the crash she lay dead beside him. as to turn the freight engine complete ly around. But behind the two locome They were in the first car of the trai tives six cars of the passenger lay in and young Eddy said he could see the a hopeless wreck. Four of the passen train approaching as the exger coaches remained on the track unfreight mission train swurg around the curve maged. These were used to conver "The next moment the trains came to the dead and injured to Ionia. One coach was entirely undamaged, with gether with a horrible crash," he said. "I was soaked with water from the only its forward trucks off the rails. The rear five cars were the ones un- tender of the engine, which was torn damaged. The two coaches next ahead to pieces. The air was full of flying tender of the engine, which was torn objects and terrible noises. When I of these were telescoped. The next car forward stood almost on end after the regained my senses I was pinned in the wreck, its forward end resting on the wreck. I looked around for my mo roadbed and the rear end high in the ther and there she was, dead. One of ther and there she was, dead. One of air upon the two telescoped coaches her arms was cut off, and lay a couple of feet away, and she was horribly were thrown, crosswise of mangled. I managed to release myself

Two coaches were thrown, crosswise of mangied. I managed to release myself the track and lay suspended from bank and drag my poor mother out of the to bank of the cut, five or six feet above the ralls. Of the baggage car hot enough remained to show where H bank of the ditch, where he covered it with an open umbrella. The shock and Portions of it and of the locomotive horror of his mother's death had driven mders and freight cars were piled in him nearly frantic when he was first

an indescribable mass of debris. Incliced by a party of rescuers. James Boyle, a farmer, was working . Miss Mamie Speekin of Saginaw was in a field probably 400 feet away from sitting in one of the middle coaches. the track when the two trains ap The shock of the collision threw her to proached from opposite directions. The the floor, and piled over her a covering or the from opposite an even of cushions and loose articles swept sight was moving slowly up the heavy of cushions and loose articles swept ade and had just reached the curve form the forward end. Screaming in grade and had just reached the curve form the forward end. Screaming in when the passenger train appeared run-ning at high speed. Farmer Boyle saw the passenger engineer shut off the steam and apply the brakes, and saw the crews of both engines jump just before the orash. He ran to the tracks, where he found the uninjured passen-gers from the rear coaches running for steam and unities and the uninjured passen where he found the uninjured passen steam and unities to realize the art wind had see the states and saw the crews of both engines jump just before the orash. He ran to the tracks, where he found the uninjured passen gers from the rear coaches running for states and and islated upon Engineer the off the massenger train, who had

CANADA TO BE FORMED Delegates Home from Meeting in Montreal New Governing Body Will Deal With

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## Missions and Printing-Scheme to go Before Conventions.

The meeting in Montreal of the sev enteen delegates appointed by the Mar itime Baptist Conventions of Canada sider the scheme of organizing general convention is now concluded. Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Fredericton, wh vas one of the delegates from the Mar-Convention, has returned home covered with bloood. Father was sit-Dr. McLeod said to the Star that the ting inside the window of one of the nembers of the committee were unaniisly in favor of the formation of the new governing body. They will preent their reports to the various conver ions at the next meeting. Dr. McLeod said that the very fact of the Maritim Convention sending delegates to this necting is indicative of the sympathy felt by the members of the church to wards the formation of such a central ody. The Maritime Convention will be held in Wolfville in August, when the reports of Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Rev. D. Hutchinson, Dr. Creed and Judge F. W. Emmerson, the

delegates, will be received. The members spent four days in ses sion in Montreal. The proposed scheme of a general convention was thoroughly sone into, and a general plan of arrangement was made up.

The idea is to have the general c vention hold its meetings annually. It the present conventions but would take over such work as could be better dis-posed of by the larger body. The chief vould not in any way interfere with work of the proposed body would be he charge of all foreign missions and Canadian missions among the non-English speaking people and in the

Whenever a mission is to be started anew, the central body would take control. The missions in the west would be taken care of and further work along this line prosecuted. Another very important duty of the

New Brunswick.

proposed body would be the publication of Sunday school literature. The members of the committee cided that in case the idea should meet the favor of the various Baptist conventions throughout the Dominion should the new general convention come into existence it should be called the Baptist Union of Canada. The first meeting is to be held in May, 1908, at a place to be decided upon. Each church will be allowed to send one delegate to



AND QUEEN AT WINDSOR GARDEN PARTY

tween the King and Queen and Mark Twain. Mr. Clemens was presented to the Queen by the United States ambass ador. Her majesty and the American writ r immediately became absorbed in conversation. Mark Twain made the Queen laugh heartily, and did not notice that the King had approached, but the Queen recalled his attention and presented him to his majesty. The humorist immediately held out his hand, which the King shook cordially. A long conversation ensued, during which Mark Twain reminded the King of their former meeting at Homburg. The great American told the King that he would never allow that piece of history to deteriorate in his hands, and the King told Mark



For some time there has been a The time was in the early days of rumor that there was a movement New Brunswick when the Madras looking toward the acquisition of the schools were the principal centres of Rothesay College for Boys with its ex- education. They were established by tension grounds and buildings, by the a fund raised in the old country and Synod of the Church of England in were the outcome of efforts of an old country school master named Lancas-So far as The Sun could learn the ter, who started a movement to educate question of the Synod taking over the the poor. He attracted the attention college has been talked over for some of rich men able and willing to assist time by the clergymen and lay mem- in the new educational movement, and bers. It is understood that there is no his classes and schools increased and

anxiety on the part of the present pro- spread from the old country to the colprietor, James' F. Robertson, to dis-pose of the school and property, but and one of the results was the formathat he has been induced to name a tion of the British School and Foreign figure at which he will sell. figure at which he will sell. The institution has flourished under work Lancaster began. The founder the wise and progressive management himself was inflated by the notice he secured by Mr. Robertson. The at- attracted and quarrelled with his well-

returns will be extra good, owing to the wishers. He came to Canada, was for marity of the ladies.

the

an investigation.

Chas. Morrison.

Scotia.

Moneton.

Chatham.

Miss Isabel Fearn at Bass River.

In the police court yesterday Police

Me., has returned home.

bellton this morning.

PROVINCIAL NEWS. GIBSON, N. B., July 18.-The Catho-, Sherwood reached here this moraing. lie picnic held here attracted a large After a painful illness of four years she number of people. The Fredericton died on Monday morning at \$ o'clock

at the age of eighty. She leaves three Band discoursed sweet music. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce from Boiestown, daughters to mourn their loss, Mrs. B. Flowers left on Thursday for are visiting their sister, Mrs. James

THREE

St. John Mrs. Brown, from Glassville, Car- Rev. Mr. Rogers of Fall River, Mass., Tong. leton Co., after spending a few cays who has been spending the last two with her friend, Mrs. Johnson, left this' weeks in this place, returned to his morning by steamer Victoria for Grand, home on Monday evening. Miss Verta Dennison, who has been

Lake. visiting her friend, Miss Lottie David-Mr. Colquen returned to his home in son, returned to her home in Marys-Boiestown yesterday.

Rev. A. Bubar, Baptist minister, is ville yesterday. spending a few days in this vicinity, Miss Marjorie Titus is visiting at Stanley.

the guest of his sister. Mrs. David Burpee, accompanied by Miss Grace Babbitt and Miss Hazel her son, Hayward, left last evening for Neil, who have been spending a few Newcastle, where her husband and son weeks at Bathurst, returned home on Raymond, are spending the summer. | Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone of this place have J. H. Bradley and family left on Wedthe sympathy of the community in the nesday for Settler, Alberta, where they death of their two children of spinal intend making their home for the fu meningitis. One died on Saturday and ture.

he other on Sunday. A double funeral, GIBSON, July 20 .- The dwelling heuse took place from their home yesterday. at Little River, Sunbury Co., belonging Miss Ethel Turner, youngest daugh- to Harry Bailey of this place was buined to the ground on Tuesday. ter of Rev. E. C. Turner, Jacksonville,

Rev. John C. Berrie was called to s the guest of her friend, Miss Lottle Kingsclear Central on Wednesday to unite in marriage Samuel, second son

The friends of Mrs. Walter Tong regret to hear she is in poor health. Dr. of Ichabod Aallagher to Laura, daughter of Isaac K. Good. Their many Williams is in attendance. friends wish them every happiness. In Miss Henry's absence last Sunday, Miss Ina most efficiently presided at the organ.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 17 .- M. R. Benne of Douglastown, who was fined and costs by Magistrate Connors for trespassing on John Connell's fishing premises, Bartibogue, has appealed and the case will come before Judge McLatchev at Newcastle. Paddy Anderson was fined \$12 for fighting on Duke street. The Cathedral bazaar was very suc cessful and nearly \$3,000 was realized. The prize-winners numbered about Sheriff O'Brien of Nelson gave sixty. \$100 to the funds. The first tennis tea was held on the

grounds yesterday afternoon. J. J. McNeeley has been awarded the contracts for heating and plumbing the Wellington street school, at a total cost of \$2.400. Miss Mary McLean of Newcastle

spent Wednesday in town. F. M. Tweedie and Miss Mamie Twee die returned home Saturday night. Mrs. L. J. Cross of Lowell, Mass., is visiting friends and relatives here. Fred McLellan of Chatham Head left on Monday for P. E. Island.

Miss Rose Quinn has returned from three months' visit to Hartland. Mrs. Dixon of Tracadie is visiting her prother, R. H. Wing. Miss Lizzie Leonard of Chatham is visiting friends at New Mills. Misses Regina and Euphemia Brean of Moncton are visiting J. L. Brean. R. A. Lawlor left yesterday for Bath-

urst. BATHURST, N. B., July 18-A bazaar is to be held in Bathurst in the basement of the Catholic Church on the 6th, great interest which is being taken and Danville, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Dixon, Mr. the preparations being made, it is quite, and Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Miss Pierce, safe to besepak for this fair every success. The committee wish all persons same before the 6th. A contest is on between the ladies in charge of the lot-

teries, which promises to be most in-teresting, and it is expected that the Hicks, wife of Rev. Thos. Hicks of Albert, returned this week from a two months' visit to her old home in She

non presided at one table; Mrs. James Vanstone and Mrs. Walter Crosbie at the second, and Mrs. Dickens and Miss Bertie Cameron had charge of the third table. The ice cream and strawberry bootl was looked after by the Misse Blanche and Georgie Dickson, of Napan and Miss Edmunds, Miss Katie Anderson and Miss Jessie Miller were in charge of the candy table, and the sale of airons and dry goods was conducted by Alss Laura Morrison and Miss Robertson.

The band played during the evening and about cleven o'clock the final number was given.

T. C. Burpee, engineer of mainten-

Clifford Co.k of Redmondville wa

The ladies of St. John's Church held

a successful tea and strawberry fest!-

val in the Masonic hall, Tuesday, The

proceeds amounted to \$125, and the

expenses about \$50. Tea was served

from 5 to 8 o'clock. Each table was

in charge of two ladies, assisted by

several people of the church. Mrs.

Charles Gunn and Mrs. Alex. McKin-

Burr was in town today.

in town on Friday.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 20 .- Sandy

Mrs. Byrne was hostess pleasant whist party on Thursday evening at her home, Wellington street. There were seven tables in all and at the end of the evening's play the winners were announced to be Miss Pierce and Mrs. Dick for the ladies', and Mr. Oak and Mr. Danville for the gentlemen's prizes. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Neale, Miss Sealey and Mrs Mitchell of England, Mr. and Mrs brisay,and Messrs. McLaughlan, Haviland, Dr. Loggie, M. S. Benson, Dr.

Babbitt.

The most interesting incident of the Windsor garden party was the meeting

that if it needed embellishing he could trust him to say what was right.

vn always was particular to apo be in a better position than he was; it was a great failing he on one occasion he took his eldes ith his for a walk, and permitted o play with some other boys while his paper. Going home later inquired:

ll, what did you talk about to boys in the park?" replied the lad, "I told them ere our footman! I did it to keep earances, you know."

her-You should learn to keep thing in its place, my son. hur-Well, won't you tell ma to her slipper on her foot?

## OTICE OF SALE.

Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H. gilly, and all other heirs of Rob-Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, all others to whom it may con

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that r and by virtue of the power of contained in a certain Indenture ortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth of February, A. D., 1880, and made en Robert Pengilly, of the City aint John and Province of New wick, Trader, temporarily resid-Washademoak, in the County of n's, and Province, aforesaid, and his wife, of the First Part, and othy Cusack, of the City, afore-Contractor, of the Second Part, duly recorded in the Office of the strar of Deeds in and for the City County of Saint John as Number in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth March, A. D., 1880, THERE L BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (SO the City of Saint John, in City and County of Saint John and ince of New Brunswick, ON SAT-DAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at ive o'clock noon, the lands and ises by said Mortgage conveyed; being described as follows:-"All certain lot piece and parcel of situate at Reed's Point in Duke's rd in the said City of Saint John, ng a front on Prince William et of Twenty-five feet and running continuing the same width eighty or thereabouts, adjoining on the th property owned by Thomas Re on the north property owned nerly owned by John Clarke, being southern half of lot number one usand one hundred and fifteen

ogether with all buildings and imvements thereon for the purpose of ying the principal and interest sed by said Mortgage; default havbeen made in the payment thereof, ording to the terms of said Mort-

Dated this Twentieth day of June, A.

G. FREDERICK FISHER, Assignee of said Mortgage. T. LANTALUM, 21-6-3 mos. uctioneer.

ward, and joined with them in pulling Alvord of the passenger train, who had out the injured, who could be seen on leaped from his engine and sat on the every hand. The dead were placed in bank, watch in hand, trying to every hand. The dead were placed in bank, watch in hand, trying to a row alongside the track and the in-jured were made as comfortable as pos-the mistake which had cost so heavily sible under the circumstances and until the arrival of the wrecking trains from The crash of the colliding trains was

Detroit, Grand Rapids and Saginaw, heard for a great distance up and do which made it possible to send them to the tracks, and many farmers wo Ionia and Detroit. The twenty-sight ing nearby, realizing that a trage bodies first taken from the wreck were had occurred, hurried from their hom taken to Ionia and the injured were with bedding, doth for bandages a two trains, one of which stimulants. They joined in the res headed for Detroit and the other for work, while physicians hurried to Ionia. There were about 35 injured peo-Numbers of the uninjured women p Die en each train. Later in the day the body of Ed. Cor-wan, the head brakeman of the pas-senger train, was taken out of the wreck. Fireman Knowles died on the relief train en route to Detroit, bringing ple on each train.

relief train en route to Detroit, bringing the list of dead to thirty, with a possi-bility that more bodies might be found ment explaining the cause of today's

in the wreckage and that several of the cials of the road. Officials who arrived at the scene of the wreck soon after the

cident secured from the crew of the tor at Plymouth on pulling out that he thought he could make Salem befreight the orders under which it was funning and which clearly showed the of the excursion train, and fore the arrival of the special.". that the freight had encroached upon the other train's running time. The DETROIT, Mich., July 22-The death list as a result of yesterday's collision m. and at Plymouth at 9.20 a. m. It near Salem in the wreck of an excurspecial train was due at Salem at 9.10 sion and freight train stands tonight at passed Salem on time. The time card sin and firefull train stands tonght at of the root bridge was open to permit of the special was telegraphed to the 31, but among the 100 injured in this treight crew in the form of a train or- eity and fonia, eight are reported to against a railing waiting for the bridge freight crew in the form of a train or- eity and fonia, eight are reported to be in a serious conditoin and not out ler, and this order, with the signatures

of danger. There are 61 injured people of the freight crew attached, was re-at their homes in Ionia, and 42 were covered by the officials of the road. brought to the hospitals in this city The freight crew left the scene early, for treatment. but railroad officials said that they ex-Of the long list of suffering persons plained simply that they had forgotten. at Ionia, but one, Mrs. M. plained simply that they had forgoteen The collision occurred at 9.13 o'clock and the freight train should have reached Salem at 9.10 to be within their endition. Seven of the injured in the condition. Seven of the injured in the local hospitals are not yet out of dan-

The excursion train left Ionia rowded with men, women and child-SEBEWAING, Mich., July 21-In the ton, at six o'clock this morning. It was the annual excursion of the shop-men of the Pere Marquette railroad to second wreek on the Pere Marquette R. R. in 24 hours two trainmen were killed near here early today. The engine Detroit. The impact was terrific and a number of passengers, sitting near drawing an extra freight train on the Saginaw, Tucola and Huron division windows of the rear, undamaged with its tender and one car, was ditchoach, were thrown out the window to ed by running through an open inter-locking detailing device and Albert J the ground. There was a panic among the uninjured coaches for a few mo Kelley, conductor, and John O'Leary

Then, as the uninjured realizengineer, both residents of Saginav ments. ed that they had not been hurt, they were buried under the coal from the rushed from the cars to the rescue of verturned tender and suffocated. their friends and relatives who were pinioned among the wreckage ahead of them.

orders.

Familles were scattered among different cars and there were frenzie earches for missing relatives. Mothers rah screaming up and down searching for their children, while many of the young people were as frantically calling for their parents. of this city for 55 years, 5. Dennehy, a young man of Ionia, was in the last coach, while his sister was in one of the middle coaches, and his father and mother were in one of the most seriously damaged cars.

"We felt the jar when the air brakes were applied," said Mr. Dennehy, "and The mandrill baboon has the most brilliant colorings of any quadruped. then, before anyone had time to stand brilliant colorings of any quadruped, up or leave his seat, came the crash of It shows blue, red and purple of vivid tints. the collision. In the confusion of the

the general convention. The maritime delegates had a most The enjoyable time during their four days in Montreal. Rev. W. E. McIntyre will arrive home tomorrow evening. Rev. D. Hutchinson will remain away for

53,049,9	everal weeks.
S	EVERAL DROWNED BY
	BREAKING OF A BRIDGE
A	Score of Men Thrown Into the Water-
	Majority Were Rescued But Several

are Still Missing.

wreck at Salem, Mich., and placing LORAINE, O., July 22-A score o the responsibility entirely on the crew nen were precipitated into the river Responsibility is put squarely up to the crew of the freight train by offi-Marguette railroad in this city. of the freight train was given out tobodies have been taken from the wat-"It is reported," says the statement, "that Conductor Hamilton, of the er. Another is known positively to be local freight remarked to the opera- in the river and several more are miss ing. It is probable that they were also

Darling.

MRS. ELLEN O'LEARY.

A BRILLIANT BABOON.

The men were employed in the shipyards. They used Nichol Plate Railroad bridge to cross the railroad to their work. This morning the pontoo of the foot bridge was open to permit to be closed when the rail about 20 fell into the water.

> GOT THREE YEARS FOR STRIKING MAJOR THACKER

Supner Harcourt, Admitting His Crime, was Sentenced in Hallfax

This Morning.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 22-Three years in Dorchester penitentiary was the sentence imposed on Gunner Harcourt of the R. C. G. A., for assaulting Major Thacker.

Harcourt, who had been under arrest by the military authorities, confessed last week when shown proofs of his guilt, secured by Detective Hanrahan of the city police force. He pleaded guilty and came up in the city police court this morning for sentence.

The death was announced yesterda of Mrs. Ellen O'Leary in her 98rd year INCENDIARY SUSPECT. She was a native of Drimolaa-jue County Cork, Ireland, and a resident

**REMANDED TO 27TH** 

HARTLAND, N. B., July 23 .- Lorne McNally arrested on Saturday charged with setting the fire at Hartland, was brought up for examination before Justice Barrett and, remanded to Woodstock jail till the 27th instant.

tendance has increased, the reputation of the college is so good that its gradu- a time in Montreal, and later in New ates can command situations as soon as York, where he was accidentally killed. But the Madras schools, so called, they are through with its educational course, if they wish to enter business were one result of his efforts to proife at once; its boys are drawn not mote education and they were governed mly from all parts of the Maritime in this province by Madras boards. All splendid imitations of the real thing, ovinces, but some come as well from these were under one central authority. It is stated by a local historian detect the difference. The staff of the college is always up that the revenues of Navy Island, in While working in his factory on the mark and year after year the the harbor of St. John, were granted Mondar R. Hardwick lost several the harbor of St. John, were granted mondar R. Hardwick lost several the hardwick lost several the harbor of St. John, were granted mondar R. Hardwick lost several the hardw he United States. The staff of the college is always up

uildings have been added to and imthe Madras boards. proved to such a degree that as a boys' Be that as it may, the board of edureparatory school it does not stand scond to any east of Montreal. While boys of all denominations are educated there, the college has always thought the best way to place them in been understood to be under the wing active use is to purchase the Boys' Colof the Church of England, without, lege at Rothesay and make it a permahowever, needing its protection or as- nent Church of England preparatory creasing quantity as the boring pro-

sistance. Many of the sons of promi- school. This has been made possible by church get their education there and fair manner the subject has been talked continues to be found in large quanthe suggestion made that the board of of by both the high standing commiteducation of the Synod take the ques- tee of the Church Synod and the present owner. tion of its purchase into consideration, The Synod does not meet until Octo-

was therefore quite natural. per and few of the laymer care to talk The figure named by Mr. Robertson is understood to be so reasonable that the about the matter for publication. They proposition can be easily handled by seemed surprised indeed that the prohe board with the funds at its dis- posed purchase had become public property. Two or three expressed their satisfaction at the proposal and hoped posal. This fund, which amounts to about

\$50,000, is the sum realized from the Madras buildings and properties which cation, which they seemed to take for waras oundings and properties which cation, which they peched to take to the ber assistance. It is supposed that the Mrs. Peter Legere, was married to Church of England some years ago. adopted at that time.

> essential ice cream, proved a very pleasant evening. Yesterday's ninety-four in the shade

proved in a limited manner the maxim

hat "one touch of nature makes the

whole world kin," when it drew an im-



evening.

promptu party around M. Donahoe's ront stoop, where a large gathering en joyed themselves by story telling, mu-HARVEY STATION, July 19 .- The sic, and the usual heat gossip. Ice annual strawberry festival of the Presbyterian church was held on Tuesday cream was served. Miss May Donahoe, Carney Hospital last on the grounds adjoining Harvey '08, is spending her vacation at home Lake. During the afternoon the rewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. freshment booths and usual picnic games were largely patronized. Many

Donahoe. Among the many summer visitors pleasure seekers took advantage of the gistered at Robison's Hotel are Mrs. T. boating facilities and spent enjoyable Coughlan and children of St. John, hours upon the lake. Exemplary order Mrs. Driscoll and Mrs. Mulcahey, St prevailed during the afternoon and John West; Miss Bartlett, St. John;

Boston on Friday. Mr. Robison took advantage en route of the beautiful sail down the St. John river.

VICTORIA, July 21 .- Premier Mc beautiful lake, served ice cream at her Bride of British Columbia has received a London cable that the words Miss R. Ella Donahoe of the General "final' and unalterable," have been re-

spending an evening at home, accom ish North America Act. The whole panied Mrs. Tillotson of St. John on a province of Britich Columbia is opcamera trip to St. Andrews, Grand Ma- posed, to that condition and at the resent meeting at Victoria, McBride

Public Hospital staff of nurses, after inserted in the amendment to the Brit-

Mrs. Allan Robison proved herself an said if these words were incorporated admirable hostess Wednesday evening, he would go back to London and dewhen a large party was entertained mand that the pledges given him by under the willows at her home. Danc- Lord Elgin and Winston Churchill be ing, games and music, followed by the carried out.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, July 18 .- A The Methodist Sunday school of this large number of counterfeit Canadian place held its annual picnic today at five and ten cent pieces are in circuthe Cape Rocks. lation here. The counterfeit coins are The death of the four year old child of King Milton of Hillsboro, formerly of this place, occurred yesterday from spinal meningitis.

While working in his factory on At a recent business meeting of the Baptist church the receipts from the forever by the British government to fingers as a result of his hand coming sale of the parsonage at the Cape, \$600, was divided proportionately among the in contact with a circular saw. different sections of the church. "The Boring operations in search of coal

cation of the Church of England Synod have been progressing at Lawrenceamount set over to the Hill section of now controls these funds and it is town. Coal was first found at fifty \$136 was placed in the Bank of N. B. as a portion of a fund for the purchase feet and continued until a hundred and fifty feet had been reached, when of another parsonage. MONCTON, N. B., July 19.-Russel horing ceased. Oil flowed in an in-

Maxwell, the twelve-year-old lad who ran away from his home in Truro, and gressed. A company is being formed is being kept here until the police take to continue the borings, and, if coal him back this morning attempted to jump from the second-story window of

A house owned by Mrs. Gilliatt of the boarding house where he is being Bear River was destroyed by fire at kept. He had climbed out of the winan early hour Sunday morning, and dow and was all ready to drop when Mrs. Gilliatt, who is ninety-five years one of the other boarders saw him of age, and who lives alone, narrowly and pulled the lad back to safety. He escaped being burned to death. Mrs. will probably be taken back to Truro Gilliatt was awakened from a sound today. Maxwell claims he ran away sleep by the smoke which filled her because his stepfather ill-treated him. In St. Bernard's church on Wednesroom. With much difficulty she managed to get to the front door. Her day an interesting wedding event took cries for help brought a neighbor to place when Miss Ellen, daughter of men near the house when she came all of Moneton. Rev. Fr. Bellevieu,

out. The liouse was insured, and the Grand Digue, performed the ceremony. At the residence of William Budd yesterday, his son, Fred Budd, was insurance company will probably hold NEWCASTLE, July 20.-The Misses, married to Mrs. Ella May Budd.

Constable Belyea, of Shediac, was Eva and Minnie McMurray are visiting here today, and served several more Scott Act summonses on local dealers, issued out of Shediac courts. Richard Mrs. M. Allison of Hurricane Island Mr. and Mrs. J. Bollen of Newburyport, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. dollars and costs at Shediae and three other local dealers placed on their de-Mrs. J. S. Lewis is visiting in Nova fence. There is no Scott Act inspector

in Moneton at present.

H. B. Anslow returned from Camp Miss Annie Kingston of Burlington TAFT WILL TAKE TRIP Vt., is visiting her home in Wayeston. Mrs. Gabriel DeMille has returned to Newcastle cricketers are challenged to

DOWN ST. LAWRENCE play the Miramichi cricket club at man Hill won the assault case brought against him by Albert Hickey. Court

absolved Hill from all blame. The case of C. E. Fish v. Abram Hill, for violent OTTAWA, Ont., July 21.-Hon. Wm. language, was argued and judgment promised next Thursday. Bernard Mc- Taft, United States secretary for war, Cafferty was fined for threatening Mrs. who is summering at Murray Bay, John Lordy and Parker McLean was Que, has written the secretary of state John Lordy and Parker melean was Que, has written the secretary of state fined for laying hands on one of John here that he contemplates a trip Lordy's boys. A case of fast driving through the lower St. Lawrence river and cruelty to the horse resulted the and guif. A Canadian government other day in mulcting the offending steamer will probably be placed at his

young man to the total of \$41. disposal. ance on the I. C. R., was here this week. The' inland revenue Mrs. Guy Manzer has friends here month of June was \$1,265,200, an inwho deeply sympathize with her in the crease of \$98,881 over June of last year. who deeply sympathies and on Sat- Kier Hardie, M. P., leader of the Insevere accident billing down stairs. dependent Labor pary in the British She received very painful but, it is house of commons, arrived in Ottawa today and will leave for Toronto early hoped, not serious injuries. The news of the death of Mrs. Joseph in the week.

Miss Sherman, Fredericton. Kenneth Robison, who has been visiting relatives and friends, returned to PREMIER MCBRIDE MAY GO BACK TO LONDON

On account of the intense heat of the past week all social gatherings have been taking the form of out of door ice cream parties. On Monday evening Miss Annie Smith, after entertaining her home.

nan and Grand Falls.



first wing of the hospital was laid by yards race was won by Chas. Roy, and the late Bishop Rogers. About twelve the high kick was won by Wm. Mc-My house is near Andrew Fontaine's. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey returned today Fowl, per pair ... **Provincial News** Spiceseter Fontaine was my brother-in-law. from their wedding tour and will spend Cabbage. per doz . parsh priests were in attendance this Rae. No Maritime records were Nutmegs, per lb.. .. .. 0.40 Peter was living with me about June a few days at the home of the bride Hides, per 15 .. .. Cassia, per 1b, ground, 0 18 afternoon, including Father Minarchie, broken. MONCTON, July 24.—It is no uncon mon occurrence for horses to be kille 13th. I remember that Peter Fontaine before taking up their residence at Calf hides, per lb . The thirteen year old boy of Mrs. " 0 31 a missionary from China, and Father Andrew Fontaine and his wife went Lambskins, each ... 0.25 at Quebec. and the second s 0 33 Geo: Duncan is missing. It is believed Brilliant of Quebec. The address was while standing on or crossing railwa to Dalhousie on June 12th last. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn paid a flying Sheepskins, each ..... 0 00 \*\* 1 50 Ginger, ground .... 0 15 given by Rev. Henry O'Leary, D. D., that he is aboard the Empress, which returned towards morning the next Veal, per lb ..... 0 08 tracks, but it is rather a peculiar cl visit to friends here this week. " 0 10 Popper, ground ..., .. 9 18 " 0 21 REXTON. sailed for New York about the time day. I was plowing when he came back about eight or nihe o'clock. I reof Bathurst. The usual documents Frank Dinsmore, accompanied by his cumstance to have a horse killed whi REXTON, N. B. July 19- Mr. and Tobaccothe boy was first missed. An effort FISH. Mrs. John Sutton and children of Monc- were put in and were signed by Hon. daughter, Miss Annie, left on a driving Black chewing .. .... 0 45 " 0 66 standing beside the track. This more is being made to head him off at on are visiting friends here. Miss Grant of Boston is visiting her P., and Dr. Murray, mayor of Campmember a man coming to my house ing a team owned by Sherman Blea tour up river. They will spend a week Ripping herring, hf-bbls 2 25 . 2 50 Fright, chewing ..... 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking ..... 0 89 " 0 80 0 68 ton are visiting friends here. Canso, at which port the vessel will ney was being driven down Lewisvil Peter Fontaine, my wife and myself. in Zionville, at the residence of John Codfish, large dry ... 4 65 4 75 bellton. The new wing is to be 100x40 call, these were in the house." I and my wife were Dinsmore before their return, Rev. James Crisp, president of the Cod, small..... 200' sister, Mrs. F. S. Malley. Hall. The driver of the team heard Miss Ida, Taibot of Toronto is a Miss Nellie Navin of Waltham, Mass., feet and is to be four stories, including sleeping downstairs and Peter was up " 8 25 train approaching and stopped FRUITS, ETC. guest at the rectory. Mrs. Geo. R. basement. The estimated cost is forty horse beside the track. A Truro freig stairs. My house is about fourteen by Methodist conference, arrived here yes- Finnan haddles.. .. .. 0 07 s visiting Mrs. Dobson. Mrs. Arthur Miles of Medford, Mass., thousand dollars. The present build Marquis of Shippegan is the guest of en feet. The stairs run from a terday morning on important business, Herring, Gd. Manan . . 2 75 " 2 85 Prunes. California .. .. 0 061/2 " 0 101/2 rushed by, the animal's head projecti Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Marquis. Miss Ina. returning to St. John by the evening Bay Herring, hf bbls. .. 2 50 \*\* 0 00 is visiting her mother, Mrs. Grant of ing has a value of twenty thousand box on the floor to the ceiling. over the rail was struck by the loc motive. The horse was instantly kill Currants, per 1b, cl'n'd.. 0 08 " 0 08% dollars. It is expected that the build- Downs left on Thursday's express for celling is about six and one-half feet . 0 03 Codfish, fresh ..... .. 0 021/2 express. Ourrants, per lb... .. '0 081/2 " 0 08% Mundleville. a few weeks Rev. I. N. Parker, formerly of Hills- Pollock Rev. Sr. Marie Anne of Jesus and ing will be covered by fall and will Eangor, Maine, to spend I was in bed when a rap came Rev. St. Claire D'Assise of Bale St. be ready for occupancy by spring: The with friends. Miss Eliza Asker, New Apples, evaporated. . 0 091/2 falling dead on the road. 0 09% to the door. I get up, partly dressed and went to the door. The door was The schooner Marjorie Summ which was wrecked last summer Walnuts, Grenoble .. .. 0 14 " 0 1 Paul (Quebec), are spending a vacation toundation work is beng done by Jas. York, is on a visit to her old home wick,, his new field of labor, spent a Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25 Brazils .. .. .. ..... 0 15 Peanuts, roasted .. .... 0 12 Miller of Dalhousie and the carpenter here. Mrs. Davis and Miss Davis of partly open. I fastened it the night be-Eatonville, N. S., was towed into p Miss Lola Smith, who teaches in Chat- work by Foreman Belanger of Que- Moncton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. re with a wooden button, a board nail A1monds.. .. .. .. ... 0 15 \*\* 0 16 today by the steamer Wilfred C. hi . 0 25 and a chair pushed against it. I found ham, and her friend Miss Lobble, are bec. The architect is J. P. Ouellet of James Patterson. Miss Thomas Simmonds of Ottawa spent Salmon, per lb .. .... 0 15 Filberts ..... 0 12 " 0 13 visiting Miss Smith's parents, Mr. and Quebec. Dr. Luman is now the senior mings of Moncton is the guest of Miss ing been rebuilt at Meteghan River. a few days here this week, the guest of Shad, fresh...... 0 20 " 0 35 a man at the door with a revolver Pecans ... ..... ... physician on the hospital staff, and Mae Lickle. Miss Aggie Patterson, pointed at me. He said to me, "Stop!" his brother, Charles Simmonds, Before Retall. Dates, Ib. pkg .. ..... 0 36% " 0 07 Mrs. W. J. Smith. Dates, new ..... 0 04 " 0 Figs, new, per lb..... 0 10 " 0 Rev. Fr. La Pointe and his sister, of much of the success of that institution who has been spending a few weeks in said nothing, but was much surprishis return home he will visit St. John Roast beef ..... 0 11 " 0 20 ed. I caught hold of the arm holding St. Anne, Miss Laura, were in town is due to his skill and interest he has Montreal, returned home on Saturday. COW TESTING ASSOCIATIO A large number of people were at- Spring lamb, per qtr.. 0 75 " and St. George. the revolver. I asked him in French. 1 75 Mrs. Chas, Alexander and son, Wal-Fign, bag, per lb., ... 0 C4 tracted to St. Anthony's Church yes-terday morning to witness the marriage Pork, fresh, per 1b. ... 0 15, " 0 16 vesterday. taken in it. The bazaar which continued for ter, left yesterday mornin "What is this for?" I understood Eng-Seeded raisins, per lb., 0 121/2 " 0 13 D. Schuloman, J. M. M. Reid, James lish nothing to speak of. I pushed the Le Gallais and W. A. Patterson of St. about two weeks by the curling rink Edward Island on a visit to Mrs. Malaga, London layers. 1.90 " 2 00 man outside the door, tripped him and Malaga, clusters ...... 3 75 John, were in town the early part of this realized the handsome sum of \$2,200. Alexander's parents. Miss Muriel Ham. per lb.. .. ... 0 00 " 0 20 we fell to the ground. I said loudly, Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 This amount is to be devoted to the Trueman is the guest of her father, W. Peter Hughes, B. A. Two comparisons of milk and Bacon, per 1b., ..... 0 18- " 0 20 week. "That this seems like murder," and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Vantour and their payment for the new wing on the hos- A. Trueman, town solicitor. Before yield in the cow testing associations ganized by the branch of the dairy Tripe, per lb . ..... 0 10 " returning home MissaaTrueman bwill asked my wife to bring me a rope to. daughter, Mrs. Bartibo of New Bed- pital. Turkey, per lb .. .... 0 22 " 0 25 tis the man. She found no rope. I Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 00 The building committee of Christ spend a few weeks at the Inch Arran, ford, Mass., who have been visiting heard my wife call Peter and he came door. Then followed an account of cold storage commissioner are of Chickens and fowl, Oranges, Valencia .. .. 6 50 " 7 50 friends here during the past few weeks, church (Episcopal) has awarded the the guest of Mrs. Dean. 'Mrs. Wm while we were struggling on the the struggle in front of the door, and culiar/interest. In the Coaticook, Que., associa Raisins. Sultana, new .. 0 00 contract for the extensive repairs on McWhirter, New Richmond, and chilleft this morning for their home. Robert Deyo of Montreal, A. B. Bray Peter Fontaine running around the ground. He had on a white cotton unhouse, the hearing of shots. Cross-examined by Mr. Mott, witness said that she, save evidence at the Tard, per lb. . . . . . 018 " 018 Bananas .. .. .. .. 150 the church and rectory to W. H. Wal- dren are the grests of Mrs. D. J. June test 128 cows gave a total 3 house, the hearing of shots. Cocoanuts .. .. ... 0 00 of Moncton, and Wilfred Rouchaud of Buctouche, were in town this week. Miss Blanche Keith of Moncton is the Unit and a stone foundation put under. Is engineer on the dredge St; Lawrshirt with a red sweater without of 3,412 lbs. of butter fat, but in the Prosper association during the se Lemons, Messina, per bx. 5 00 "5 50 sleeves over it. Peter jumped on the Eggs, per dozen... 0 20 " 0 22 " 0 12 said that she, gave evidence at the coroner's inquest, but did not swear nan, Seeley; to hold him down. Peter Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 12 Onions, per lb .. .... 0 05, " 0 00 up and a stone foundation put under. is engineer on the dredge St; Law-4,002 lbs. of fat, or 590 pounds m The average yield per cow at Coatic Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 00 " 5 00 said nothing. Then Gallop struck me Cabbage, each .. .. 0 06 " 0 10 guest of Miss Mamie Lennox. The church building, which is now at rence. that she heard, shots when the men on the head, causing wounds. which Potatoes, per peck.. .. 0 00 " 0 30 Miss Helen Carson has returned home the rear of the lot, will be moved to took several weeks to heal, but did not were struggling on the ground. PROVISIONS. from a visit to friends in Campbellton. the corner and a foundation of con-Celery ..... 0 10 " 0 12 the corner and a foundation of con-crete blocks put under it. A new chancel will also be built. The conwas 26.6 lbs. fat, and at St. Pros Mrs. Andrew Fontaine was called stop me from working. I let go the Lettuce.. .. .. .. ..... 0 05 " 0 06 American clear pork .. 21 50 " 22 50 John Whalen is seriously ill with Que., 32.2 lbs. of fat per cow in 30 da man and ran towards the barn, which the morning of the 13th of June; my husband went to the door in re-Beets, per bunch ..... 0 05 " 0 00 and said to Mr. Lawlor: I remember chancel will also be built. The con-American mess pork .. 22 75 ' "23 50 neumonia. Miss Leonora Richard of Rogersville Did you catch that point? In one is about eighteen or twenty yards from DOES GREAT DAMAGE sociation a lot of 124 cows yielded tractor has a machine for making con-Pork, domestic .. .. .. 23 00 "23 50 house. I saw both Seeley and Gal- husband went to the door in response to a knock. Two men with a Carrots, per bunch. ... 0 06 additional 590 pounds of butter fat of the total product of another lot of paid a visit to friends here this week. " 16 00 Plate beef.. ......... 15 50 crete blocks which are said to give fire at Peter as he was running revolver pointed at him. They broke Cauliflower ..... 0 10 " 0 35 Yesterday afternoon while a pair of splenid satisfaction. Christ around the house. I heard no shots \* 0 05 horses belonging to A. T. Le Blanc of cows in another association. This LEWISTON, Me., July 21 .- One of open the door and handcuffed her hus-Squash .. ... ... .... will be the first building in town to Spinach, per peck .... 0 40 " 0 40 Radish, per bunch .... 0 05 " 0 00 before Gallop struck me over the head. FLOUR, ETC. Richibucto were returning from Bucequivalent to at last one hundred Gallop and Seeley ran after Peter and band. She followed Gallop and her husband towards Jalbert's house. Then the severest electrical storms in years use them in foundation work. The retouche, the pole of the wagon broke in forty dollars, representing the am Manitoba .. .. .. .. 5 75 " 5 80 visited this section of the state Saturmairs are to cost in the vicinity of \$3,fell over him around the house. of hard cash that the 128 cows m easily have returned to their own more than they did—and that jus descending Galloway Hill. The horses she gave an account of the struggle, heard shots, s bout four or five, be-FISH. Cornmeal, bags... .. .. 1 45 " 1 50 000. The Episcopalians and their enday evening, causing a large amount Canadian high grade. .. 5 05 " 5 10 became frightened, running away and hing he house, and saw Peter coming the hitting of Jalbert and the hearing Halibut ..... 0 15 " 0 00 ergetic pastor, Rev. Mr. Coleman, are of damage, but no loss of life so far lragging the driver a considerable dis-Oatmeal.. .. .. .. .. 5 15 Middlings, small lots. to be congratulated on their enteras reported. While Lewiston and around on his hands and knees, Gallop of shots. Fresh cod and had-30 days. A simple word of advice tance, but who was fortunately only Cross-examined by Mr. Mott, said :- I dock, per 1b .. .. 0 05 " 0 07 Auburn proper escaped the worst of and Seeley behind him shooting at prise. bagged.. .. .. .. ... 27 00 " 28 00 means thousands of dollars extraslightly injured. The horses were Three cases came before the grand Finnan haddies .. .. 0 09 " 0 00 the storm, at Poland, Hebron, Mech-I heard three shots fired after was in the field when I saw the men stopped after running about two miles the pockets of our farmers is just t Sin k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 0 Medium.... 4 95 " 5 00 jury at Dalhousie on Tuesday. The him anic Falls, East Livermore, Farmingstruggling. I saw Seeley and Jalbert Peter went into the house. I saw by Mr. Maillet of the Royal Hotel. Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00 Get rid of the poor cows and feed King v. James Fitzgerald, larceny; Bran, small lots, bag'd. 26 00 "27 00 them fall down stairs. After Peter ton and Phillips property losses are lying down on the ground. I did not fell he was hand-cuffed. The next go any closer. I heard ten shots. I Sm'kd herring, per box. 0.09 " 0.00 W. A. Pattison of St. John, and Henry pretty good cows more liberally. the King v. Alexander Cook, shooting reported. At times the storm was GRAIN, ETC. lenkings, Montreal, were in town this At Warsaw, Ont., 199 cows gave at government fishing steamer Patrol time I saw Peter he was lying dead. counted them. total yield during the June test of 1 880 Hbs. milk, but at North Oxford, O terrific. all maines reek. No. 1. The jury failed to find bills in I saw an blood outside, but saw some The weather of this week has been extremely hot, with frequent thunder the three cases and the defendants Gespereaux..... 0 03 on the stairs and the floor. Peter went taine, widow of the late Peter Fon-" 0 56 Cats (Ont), car lots.... 0 54 the same weight of milk within fo to bed about ten minutes after nine taine. She said to Mr. Lawlor: "I am Oats (small lots) .... 0 56 " 0 57 were discharged from custody. GROCERIES. Peter Clinch, secretary of the Board five pounds was produced by 147 ( showers. the widow of Peter Fontaine. We were Beans (Canadian h. p.). 1 75 " 1 80 on the night of the 13th. Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 In other words, 52 cows fewer need l Cross-examined by Mr. Mott, witness Beans, yellow eye .. .. 2 50 Split peas .. ... ... 5 25 the other words, az cows rewer need been millied and cared for in the saw association to bring as much turn. What a distinct saving of en this hot weather there might be it general average production were Onions, Egyptian, bag .. 0 0314 " 0 0335 married five years ago at Fall River, of Fire Underwriters of St. John, was SHEFTELD. DODDS said in going to the door the man My parents live there now. I knew him in town on T.tsday to discuss the Onions, Spanish, cases.. 0 00 " 0 00 Cheese, per lb .. .. 0 12% " 0 13 question of the water supply. He met "I took holl of his one year before we were married. I SHEFFIELD, July 19 .- John Harwife was sitting on the bed. Peter came and had hold of Seeley. When Gallop came I lost sight of Peter him last on the morning of the 10th of said: "ELOD.". hand which held the revolver. My had one child, which died when fifteen grove, who has been in the Victoria. the councillors and it was explained to Hospital in Fredericton for surgical him by Councillor Andrew, chairman scarce. OILS. treatment, is still in a delicate condiof the water and sewerage committee ter. The average yield increases q tion, and fears are entertained for his that the town had secured an option ly when the poor cows are dispose The poor cows can quickest be de ed just as soon as a record is ke Pratt's Astral .. .. 0 00 4 0 20% about four of five minutes while ne was going around the barn. I heard about five shots before this. I heard about three shots in the house, about not much support." on Smith Lake. It is said that Mr "White Rose" and Ches-N. C. Scott, merchant, of St. John ter "A" ...... 0 00 "High Grade Sarnia" Clinch at the close of the interview 0 19% was up to Sheffield this week. He stated that when the plan was carried the production of each cow in the bought and took to the city with him out Campbellton would have one of and "Archlight" .. .. 0 00 . 0 18 KIDNE Cow testing associations are of Here Mr. Mott protested against such the finest water systems to be had fine roadster. ten shots altogether." Mrs. Jalbert was next called. Said questioning by Mr. Lawlor. Cross-ex- Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36 " 0 38 mense benefit in this regard. Miss Annie Barker, second daughter anywhere. The presbytery met this afternoo to Mr. Lawlor, I am the wife of Geo. of Deacon Archibald Barker, mission Ottawa, July 12, 1907. and evening in the St. Andrew's CASTORIA ry in Turkey, is home just now for a Jalbert and live at St. Maure. We went here. I cannot remember what years they were. My husband was third man Chart Heltchere few weeks on furlough. Her many church. The most important matter to bed about nine o'clock. Peter went s the Sugarfriends in Sheffield are pleased to see that came before them was the unaniup stairs about five minutes after To cure headache m ten min Standard granulated, yellow bright, nine. Was awakened about half- in a cotton factory." mous call which had been extended her enjoying such good health. Kumfort Headache Court adjourned to 31st inst. yellow, equalized rates. past four or five by rapping at the

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the request. The former paschurch was Rev. Mr. Mcto has removed to Nova were postponed which 12th came off last night on field. The 100 yards dash

by Nelson. Bert Cochran in the 220 yards and also in' le race. The high jump was Geo. Paiterson, The three, ace was won by Wm. Fersur Leo Cochrane. Sack race was

FORSE KILLED WHILE

struggling, from the scene.

into the burning buildings to save their

men as the roofs fell in. One woman

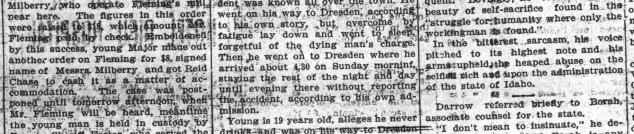
on Green street became crazed and

tried to rush back into a burning build-

ing, being prevented by a policeman

who grabbed her and hurried her,

valuables, were dragged out by fire-



Deputy Sheriff Foster, who served the drinks, and was on his way to Dresder make arrangements for storing more honest than Hawley, but I do father os furniture there, and his cale nore honest than Hawley, but I do lousness has shocked the county The case is now in the hands of the Mr. Darrow said he did not believe warrant. While the fire commissioners and those interested in the late conflagra-tion are firmly resolved that the matcrown. Perhaps the worst feature of Senator Borah was as overcome with the case is the fact that the dying man, the truthfulness of Orchard's story as ter shall be thoroughly investigated, as though to hasten Young, told him was Hawley. "In fact," he went on, that he felt "all in." Young makes no "I am inclined to think that after Sennator ator Borah, if Orchard was going to excuse, saying that he was overcome by fatigue, and says he did not go to Heavan, he'd want to go that way." adjoining farms for help "because" of That attorney told the jury that if adjoining farms for help "becuuse" of

pitched to its highest note and his criminals yet to be dealt with-to save after his conversion, to reveal to the Western Federation, of Miners, 40,006 world his name, then to send back to Orchard, for as long as there is a neck to hang why should we kill Orchard?" done away with till Jack is dealt "I don't mean to insinuate," red, "that' Senator Borah is any with."

struggle for humanity where only the

In the bitterest sarcasm, his

workingman is found."

beauty of self-sacrifice found in the over his grave these twelve

voice

Jack Simpkins is yet to be eaught, yet Ing by the graves of two old quaker to be hanged, and Orchard must not be parents might point to them and say, the greatest monster of modern

end of a rope, but they kept locked

within them the secrets of their fam-

left behind. It remained for Orchard,

of his wild career, so that people driv-

taller while those of lesser height had through the trap door to dangle at the been swept from their feet. One by one they gained the shaft and climbed the ladder to the street. Connors was the ly name to protect those whom they last to leave the sewer, and when he did he rose from six feet of water. The flooding was followed by a cave-

n ten feet deep, which extended half way across the street and a distance of 25 feet. Street trafic was closed for the night



Frank Peterson, Boys, 100 e was won by Chas. Roy, and kick was won by Wm. Mc-No Maritime records were

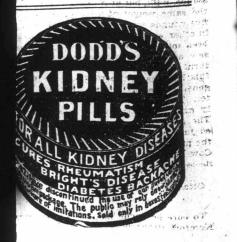
thirteen year old bey of Mrs. ncan is missing. It is believed is aboard the Empress, which for New York about the time y was first missed. An effort g made to head him off at at which port the vessel will

Ida. Talbot of Toronto is a at the, rectory. Mrs. Geo. R. is of Shippegan is the guest of d Mrs. H. P. Marquis. Miss Ina left on Thursday's express for Maine, to spend a few weeks iends. Miss Eliza Asker, New s in a visit to her old home Mrs. Davis and Miss Davis of are visiting Mr. and Mrs Patterson. Miss Jessie Cumof Moncton is the guest of Miss Lickie. Miss Aggle Patterson, has been spending a few weeks in eal, returned home of Saturday. Chas. Alexander and fon, Wal-eft yesterday morning for Prince rd Island on a visit to Mrs. under's parents. Miss Muriel nan is the guest of her father, W. eman, town solicitor. Before ning home MissasTrueman Swill a few weeks at the Inch Arran, uest of Mrs. Dean. Mrs. Wmith hirter, New Richmond, and chilare the grests of Mrs. D. J. Mrs. John Retallick of St. is on a visit to her husband, who gineer on the dredge St. Law-

CTRICAL STORM DOES GREAT DAMAGE

EWISTON, Me., July 21.-One of everest electrical storms in years ed this section of the state Saturvening, causing a large amount mage, but no loss of life so far eporied. While Lewiston and rn proper escaped the worst of rm, at Poland, Hebron, Mech-Falls, East Livermore, Farmingand Phillips property losses are ted. At times the storm was

Saluto Diali



STANDING BY THE TRACK MONCTON, July 24 .- It is no uncom mon occurrence for horses to be killed no clew of importance has lately secured. There is much inflamma while standing on or crossing railway talk going on which, if sifted down to facts, would leave little to build sus-picions on. While it is true people's tracks, but it is rather a peculiar circumstance to have a horse killed while standing-beside the track. This mornsuspicions run more the one way, it is also true that the unfortunate coning a team owned by Sherman Bleakney was being driven down Lewisville Hall. The driver of the team heard a course of circumstances giving rise to train approaching and stopped his them might cast a shadow over a horse beside the track. A Truro freight man's name when he was entirely in rushed by, the animal's head projecting nocent

Keith & Plummer are in the Ross building, so called, and not the Mathe-son shop, as stated by the Telegraph. over the rail was struck by the locomotive. The horse was instantly killed falling dead on the road. The schooner Marjorie Summer, Ziba, Orser, whose stock of hardware which was wrecked last summer at was destroyed in the fire, has pur-Eatonville, N. S., was towed into port chased T. J. Hurley's building and today by the steamer Wilfred C, hav-ing been rebuilt at Meteghan River. open for trade. He will continue in the hardware business.



H. R. Nixon has bought the Hender son, lot in the burnt district and will proceed at once to put up a large store. Pending the time this store will ready for occupancy he will open for See How business in the second story of Mc-

'Adam's building, Main street. Two comparisons of milk and fat Nearly all the fire losses covered by yield in the cow testing associations or-ganized by the branch of the dairy and insurance have been settled.

At the present time the post office is cold storage commissioner are of per located in a tiny room in the bank In the Coaticook, Que., association building and for lack of space both culiar Interest. June test 128 cows gave a total yield postmaster and public are greatly inof 3,412 hbs. of butter fat, but in the St. convenienced. There is no more suit-Prosper association during the same able place available and the public deperiod 124 cows gave a total yield of mand is for a federal building. Two

4,002 lbs. of fat, or 590 pounds more. years ago a largely signed petition dyspepsia, heart palpatation (ultimate-The average yield per cow at Coaticook was sent to F. B. Carvill, M. P., askly heart failure), frequently constipawas 26.6 lbs. fat, and at St. Prosper, Que., 32.2 lbs. of fat per cow in 30 days. Did you catch that point? In one astion, kidney croubles, many cases of. weak eyes and trembling condition of the nerves.

ociation a lot of 124 cows yielded an the fire. The people confidently exadditional 590 pounds of butter fat over the total product of another lot of 128 cows in another association. This is equivalent to at last one hundred and on, but the weather is very unfavorforty dollars, representing the amount able. The crop is excellent. of hard cash that the 128 cows might easily have returned to their owners is coming on finely, but the bugs are

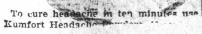
more than they did-and that just in getting the upper hand. Farmers have in giving it up. They, will solemnly pledge to them-of money by check or draft. 30 days. A simple word of advice that had difficulty in getting sprayers, but means thousands of dollars extra into a carload came today and the situation selves day after day that they will the pockets of our farmers is just this: is relieved. Throughout the county the abandon the use of it when they know Get rid of the poor cows and feed the potato acreage is fully ten times that pretty good cows more liberally. At Warsaw, Ont., 199 cows gave a Rev. W. B. Morgan, who has been they grow to despise themselves for

A ROBIN'S CHIRRUP.

total yield during the June test of 152,- spending his vacation here, leaves to-880 lbs. milk, but at North Oxford, Ont., day for Ottawa, where he will supply the same weight of milk within forty- for one of the Presbyterian churches five pounds was produced by 147 cows; for two weeks. Afterwards he will In other words, 52 cows fewer need have spent a few weeks longer at home, been milked and cared for in the War-saw association to bring as much te-turn. What a distinct saving of sharp this hot weather there might be if the here, then go to Halifax. general average production were bet- Mrs. Amella Boyer of St. John.

general average production ter. The average yield increases quick-The poor cows can quickest be detected instant of the production of each cow in the herd Cow faith, associations are of immense benefit in this regard. near Motherwell. A train: appoached

C. F. W. Ottawa, July 12, 1907.



fear of dogs. HELD FOR GRAND JURY

TAKE A RECORD.

Coffee.

their lack of self control.

that there was no truth left in his BIDDEFORD, Me., July 23 .- Thomas story. "Why," he said, "if George Washeen of Bangor, one of a party of the ington, with all his great reputation alleged pickpockets who was captured Sunday after a long chase, was ar- for veracity, had come here as a witness and had been contradicted as raigned in court today. Probable cause was found to hold him for the grand Orchard has been, the father of his country would have gone out of this jury in \$500 bonds.

sons and daughters.

court disgraced and accounted the greatest Ananias of the age. But if you men could convict Bill Haywood on Orchard's testimony, why, go ahead and do it. I have sat here with you Many Friends arc Hurt by men, for two or three months and I have tried to read you. I have laid

awake at night thinking of you. There may be some hideous plan deep in your souls-I cannot see them - but somehow or another, I have never felt It would be just as reasonable for that there was any danger of your betemperance advocate to drink a little diluted, whiskey as to drink coffee, for one is as truly an intoxicant as the other, and persistence in the use of coffee brings on a variety of chronic diseases, notorious among which are

These are only a few of the great variety of diseases which come from CHATHAM, July 23 .- The Board o an unbalanced nervous system, caused Trade met last evening and had a liveby the persistent daily use of the drug, ly discussion as to the subjects to be caffeine, which is the active principle of coffee. Another bit of prima facie, brought up at the Maritime Board meeting. L. T. Weldon gave some evidence about coffee is that the victims to the habit find great difficulty, points in favor of a general reduction by banks on the rates of transmission

W. B. Snowball spoke strongly favor of a tax or prohibitive duty on that it is shortening their days; but the exportation of rossed wood and morning after morning they fail, until pulp. In this he was followed by James Nicol and others. The delegates were appointed as follows: W. B. Snowball, Jas. Beveridge, W. S. Loggie, W. I. T. Any one interested in this subject Weldon, with George Stothart, J. E. would be greatly surprised to make a Stewart, D. S. MacLachlan and G. E. systematic inquiry among prominent Fisher as substitutes. brain workers. There are hundreds Mr. Loggie reported that he was en-

of thousands of our most prominent deavoring to get a train service on the people who have abandoned coffee alto-Fredericton branch line, so that trains gether and are using Postum Food would leave Fredericton and Chatham Coffee in its place, and for the most each morning and make the round trip excellent reasons in the world. Manyduring the day. of them testify that ill health, nervous

T. N. Vincent of St. John was in town prostration, and consequent inability to work, has in times past, pushed them vesterday. Mrs. John Sewel, who died on Thurs-

a miner acompanied by 'his mate, back and out of their proper standing day at Burnt Church, was buried on who was rather deaf, was walking in life, which they have been able to Saturday. She was 77 years old along the railway line the other day regain by the use of good health, Miss Lena Smyth, who has been visitstrong nerves, and great vitality, since ing Miss Edith Foley, returned to her and on nearing the men it gave forth coffee has been thrown out and Postum home in St. John on Saturday.

and on hearing the first it gave forth conce has been thrown out and rostand home in St. John on Saturday. an ear-plercing shriek. A smile broke but in its place. "There's a Reason." home in St. John on Saturday. Bead, "The Road" to Weltylie," in Miss Beatrice Flaherty, and Miss over the dent man's face. In the sature the first robe place. It has been called to the Heatth Mayne Sympth visited Miss Nan Har-tring in the sature base and base and the first robe place to the first robe place the first needs. In the sature for the first robe place in the fi

Darrow next turned his attention to The attorney also told of the disgrad those sickly, slobbering idiots who talk which this act had brought upon the tion, and declared that before "Dean deserted wife and daughter back in Hinks, his religious adviser, had per- Canada. The blowing up of the Indesuaded him to lay his sins on Jesus, pendence depot was a sacrament com-"father" McParland, the detective, had pared to the stabbing in the heart of persuaded him to lay his crimes on that little 9-year-old daughter, with Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. the knowledge of her father's shame. "It was a slick game of slippery Orchard, Darrow claimed, has been Harry, this religion dodge, but you told by a miserable Pinkerton detect. might have had more faith in this man live that if he told his real name his their verdict showed they believed if he had not confessed to McParland story would have greater weight upon Harry Orchard they would be ashamed to save his life before he confessed to the jury, and would help to the the rope to go home and face their wives, their Mr. Darrow declared that Orchard Hinks, to save his soul." had been so contradicted by witnesses

months. He must be saved till Hay-

wood and Moyer and Pettibone have

"There are 40,000 members of the

been sent to the gallows.

Hinks, to save his soul." As to religion, Mr. Darrow said he "No man, save Hawley, I might say, did not profess to know much about it. no sane man," declared the attorney, He had endeavored to solve the infinite "can ever think of Harry Orchard with

long

mystery, but he found he could only anything but loathing." bow his head in the presence of it and "Mr. Darrow continued-"You men of say "I do not know." "But, gentlemen, I have never asked Owners' Association, you men who are for the life of a human being and never seeking the life of William Haywood, shall, to the end of my days. I do not not because he is Haywood, but be for Orchard's. If he stood convicted to- cause he represents a class, don't be day and no one else would say a word so short-sighted, so foolish as to befor him, my petition would be there lieve that you will strangle the Westpraying for his life, because I do not ern Federation of Miners, when you th believe in taking away the life of any a rope around William Haywood's fellow being. It is not for us to say neck; don't be so blind as to believe what, if we were born, if. we were that when you make three fresh new moulded, if we were surrounded as graves here in Idaho, that you have Orchard was, we should have done. killed the labor movement in this world "But if Orchard has religion, men of When Haywood is gone, millions of this jury, I say to you that I never other willing hands will carry on his want it. Before he made his confession work to victory in the end." Orchard was bad enough, but it ire- At 11.45 a recess was taken until

lieving that perjuring monster. Dat if you do believe him, if I am mis-taken as to that, if you must have the life of this man on such testimony as totally depraved. Before he got religion McParland.

Mrs. A. J. Gardner and son of Scran- There is about three and a half acres ton, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. of grass. F. M. Tweedie has purchased a Ford unabout. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bremner of Som-BEWARE OF THIS erville, Mass., are spending the sum-**BRAND OF TOMATOES** mer at their cottage, Rock Head. Ruben Waddleton of Woodstock visiting friends in town. Miss Ethel Ross, who has been at-

tending school in New Glasgow, is At a meeting of the Board of Health spending her vacation with her par- held yesterday afternoon, it was deeided to call, to the attention of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. W. S. Fisher of St. John spent Sat. public the danger of using a brand of urday and Sunday in town, the guest canned tomato-goods known as of his brother, G. E. Fisher, Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones of Wood-are taking this action, on a suggestion SALING VESSELS GO

stock are visiting at Chathamater , from Ottawa, where this article was Miss Effie A. Edmunds has gone to analyzed by the acting chief analyst for the Dominion, who found that it Jas. Delaney of Boston is spending his contained bacteria in large numbers vacation in Chatham and is being with the possibility of the development

warmly welcomed by his many friends. of ptomaine. The case of smallpox at Shanklin's Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bremner arrived here from Somerville Thursday to spend settlement was also taken up and it the summer at their cottage near Mid- was decided that if all is well to lift

the quarantine Saturday. Misses Maggie and Clara Ahearn are Reports were received from the indle Island. ( spectors in regard to the prosecutions visiting friends in Neguac. The sale of Samuel Coates' homestead, which the board are carrying out to on Friday was well attended. Stand- get proper sewerage connections. It ing grass sold at \$6.50 per acre, and the was decided to go ahead with the pro-

stock went at good prices, but Mr. secutions. Coates , on the auctioneer's advice, de-Mr. Jogtrot .-- I don't want this cided not to sell his farm. The household furniture of the late Miss Morison, Douglastown, was sold Every time he sees an automobile

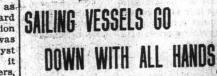
on Saturday by Auctioneer Wyse. wants to elimb a tree. The grass on the exhibition grounds Dealer.-Well, that's good horse sense, was sold to Robert' Murray for \$20. it seems to me .- Chicago News.



THE HAGUE, July 22 .- All nations are represented at the Peace Conference, and many of the delegates wear the fantastic costumes of their native country. The Chinese delegates shown in this picture always attract a crowd. and have become quite popular here.

Dropped Deadon Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, widow of Thomas O'Brien, dropped dead on Wentworth street about 11 yesterday morning. She had left her home on Sheffield street a few minutes before, and then appeared to be in her usual good health. She was seen to stagger and fall when opposite the Home for Incurables. Officer Bowes was near at hand and he summoned Coroner Berryman. When the doctor arrived Mrs. O'Brien was dead. Dr. Berryman states that heart trouble was the cause of death. Mrs. O'Brien was about 40 years of age. hSe leaves no relatives residing in the city. The body was taken to the morgue.



CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 24 .- Two mall sailing vessels, 'aden with oil, were sunk three miles off shore in a terrific storm which struck Cleveland oday. It is believed all on board went down. The identity of the boats is no. known. Rescue parties went out on the lake after the storm subsided but nothing could be found of the boats. There was much oil on the water.

BREMER-HAVEN, July 25 .- The steamer Kaiser Wilhelm III., that list-

ed here yesterdo; at her dock during horse. He hasn't any sense at all. cealing operatio s and became partialhe ly filled with water, will go into dry dock today. She will be ready to sail for New York on August 20.



SIX

THE NEWS is published every week oughly, has this to say: "My advice the laws relating to the protection fish, forests and game. the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. to Ontario farmers is to stay in their "The observation of the habits, procwn province." pagation and seasons of fish, game

such favorable conditions for

mported and cattle are few and scat-

tered. Of "mixed farming," which has

John, N. B., Mr. Elliott reports that he found no-JOHN P. PATTERSON, rofitable farming as are presented in Manager. the rural districts of the eastern provinces. Out there it is wheat, wheat and ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 26, 1907. little else. Even the oats they use are

A FEDERATED EMPIRE.

been the salvation of old Ontario, and guarantee against a year's failure, A working plan for a federal unio the farmers on the western wheat lands of the British Empire is the central know practically nothing. When the feature of a book which is now atgrain crop is not full, everything falls tracting considerable attention in short. And even when the crop is good, areat Britain-The Life of an Empire, and prices high, all is not serene, for written by Mr. Walter Meakin, an the railways are so far inadequate to tions who has travelled extensively in every British country and brings to every British country and brings to orbitant, as the elevators are many or his work a fund of factual information few, or under fair or ruthless managewhich has convinced him that the ment. "The end of all such considerations unification of the Empire upon a federal basis might prove in practice less is," he says, "stay in Ontario, if the

difficult than it is generally assumed conditions are fairly satisfactory to the in theory.

individual. If there is less surplus bulk In the beginning he recognizes the to carry it stands to be all the more force of colonial feeling in favor of valuable, and the nearness to marke complete local autonomy and admits is a prime factor in success, as well as the necessity of assuring each factor in speedy and comfortable dealings." in the advocated unification that its This advice is applicable with equal self-government and specific interests force to the Maritime Provinces. would not be sacrificed. But this where in Canada are there better opnecessity does not clash with Imperial portunities for intelligent and enerfederation. The control the colonies getic farming than right here in this now exercise over their own local af- province. Along the St. John valley, fairs, and about which they are very for instance, there is abundance of land jealous, would hardly be touched by as fertile as any in this Dominion, and Imperial federation, inasmuch as most the cost of operating it is nowhere of the matters that would be assigned nearly so heavy as it is in the West. to the Imperial government already True, transportation arrangements are belong to the British government. Of not always the best; but that is soon course, the parliament representing to be remedied and the greater part of the Empire as a whole would need to the West suffers still more in this rehave certain powers allotted to it, spect. Labor here is scarce and high; such as those over postage and de- but we are not yet driven to advertise fense and other matters affecting all two thousand miles away for men. As the members of this Imperial federa-, for climate and the creature comforts tion. As regards tariffs, the control of and the general joy of living, there is these might easily be left to the separ- no comparison. This year especially should New ate states, although Great Britain Brunswickers think seriously before

might want free trade and the others protection, even against each other. The difficulty of coming to an agreement concerning the expediency of a customs union would not, he contends, constitute an insurmountable obstacle In many places there is not half a crop; to federation. In elaborating his plan Mr. Meakin

suggests that the Imperial govern- danger of injury from frost is removed -in other words, the late season must fortresses would Britain's navy be ment might be composed of the King continue late in order to save things. and two chambers. In one chamber In consequence of the uncertainty of each of the units making up the federation would need to have an equal the crops, money is more than tight, blue? And how long would that navy representation, but in the other cham- payments are being deferred, and the bottom has largely gone out of the cording to numbers. In the latter real estate boom in the cities and be met with airbattleships. By no other chamber Great Initian would largely towns. Even if the outcome is as bad predominate at first, but the growth as the most pessimistic paint it, the of population in the other colonies would soon abate this original inequality. The form of the Imperial federation Mr. Meakin would base on that of the Australian commonwealth. That is to say, the upper chamber would have equal authority with the

lower chamber, and in the case of

to the people. The executive functions

might be vested in a cabinet chosen

by the lower chamber. As regards,

however, the powers given to the Im-

nflict there might be a referendum

means can a nation protect itself from such devastation as no other war enprogress of the country will not be serigine yet invented by man's murderous The natural wealth ingenuity could wreak. The post's ously retarded. is there, beyond a doubt, and in the long vision of ghastly dew dripping from run a year or so of slower development embattled fleets beyond vision in the skies may not be far from realization. will work for good and allow the railroads to catch up with the traffic. But the chances are that those who go THE HAY FIELD. West this year will suffer more or less from the temporary reaction. The With slender arms outstretching in the short harvests will not need all the sun, help the excursions will take, and the The green grass lies dead; market for in-door work is already The wind walks tenderly, and stirs not glutted. True there will be lots of work

exist?

one on railroad construction; but the man Frail, fallen head.

and birds, and from the knowledge so

obtained the suggestion to the author

ities of the best laws and regulations

for their preservation and increase.

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game.

revention of fires.

"The study of forestry and the bet-

"To take steps to endeavor to prov

and streams and in our forests that

their financial interests are best serv

ed by the protection of fish, forests an

"To cultivate more friendly relation

afield among sportsmen and the resi-dents of districts where sport exists."

need for such an association in this

province. The game laws in some in

stances are inadequate and are often flagrantly violated. So are the fire laws

infringements of which are largely re

early inflice great injury upon our tim-

er lands. New Brunswick has no richer

asset than her forests with their

wealth of timber and game, and any

organization formed for their better

protection deserves warm public sup-

ort. Detailed information regarding

the Association and membership con-

ditions may be obtained from the se-

cretary, J. J. F. Winslow, at Frederic-

WAR IN THE SKY.

That the next war will bring the long

coretold grapple of airy navies seems

certain. Although the airship is as yet

by no means a commercial possibility

it has certainly been advanced suffici-

ently to make it a notable factor in in-

ternational politics. Already, says re-

port, France has fifty or more airships

built for war use, and Germany, alarm

ed at the prospect of her cities lying de-

fenseless under a rain of bombs, is pro

ceeding hastily to guard her airy fron-

tiers in like manner. The other na-

tions must quickly follow suit, so long

for no weapon now in use is effective

against this new danger. If some quirk

of fate should set Britain and France

at each other's throats, what value for

the defense of British towns and coast

against a storm of deadly missiles

from warships beyond reach in the

It is patent that airbattleships must

as this horrible war game is

ible for the configrations which

More power to it. There is room

residents along our lakes, rivers

on of our forests and the

perial government, they need not be who travels a long distance these days as extensive as those granted to the to get a job with a pick and shovel does Of baby creepings through the April government of the Australian comnot display very good sense, day

yielding to the call of the west, as

voiced by interested real estate men

and transportation agencies. The crop

outlook on the prairies this year is bad,

in other places everything depends on

the weather holding favorable until the

that the interposition of the sea be-tween all the units of the Imperial fedration would make some of the the cost of living and the general conmatters generally relegated to the ditions of living are far better right here at home than out West. No more these tiny forms are bathed If a man has the money and the time in dew. to spare, a trip West this summer or No more they reach fall will surely do him good. But if To hold with leaves that shade them he hasn't and is able to make a com from the blue fortable living here, he would do wisely A whispered speech. to stay at home a while longer. In a year or so he will see many who didn' No more they part their arms, and wreathe them close stay home coming back. Again to shield Some love-full little nest-a dainty LAURIER'S RETURN. house No Canadian ever received and none sustaining these departments of Hid in a field. ever deserved a warmer welcome than

LAURIER HONORED BY CANADIANS ON HIS RETURN FROM IMPERIAL CONFERENCE The chair at the meeting was occu

Premier Made a Splendid Speech, Characteristic and Full of Hope Repeated His Declarations of Colonial Autonomy, as Outlined at the Conference, Spoke of the "Al Red Line" and Other Great Things Which Canada is Destined to Accomplish.

thought, A Montreal newspaper had ed that the English premier annoul had decided to oppose it. He did not elieve that Campbell-Bannerman had noved either way as yet or would until the matter had been thoroughly discussed." Sir Wilfrid declared that judgment on this matter should be Whheld by all until after full discusof its value had been determined. He, however, was thoroughly convinced that his ideas were in the in.

pied by Dr. Cote, who read an elaborterest of Canada and the Empire, and although he had grown old and white ate address of welcome. The platform in the service of his country he was was filled with notables, among them being Hon. Messrs. Aylesworth, prepared to work with all his energy to further the cause. This plan he Lemieux, Templeman, Paterson, Budeclared would mean great developreau, Gouin, Turgeon and Weir, as well as a host of federal and provincial ment for the whole of Canada as well as for Quebec city in particular nembers.

Speeches were made by Hon, A. B. Sir Wilfrid then, speaking as a mem Aylesworth, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, ber to his old constituents, emphasized Ron. Wm. Paterson, Hon. Alfred his love for Canada and particularly for Quebec East, which for thirty years Furgeon and Hon. Jacques Bureau. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on rising was had placed such continued confidence greeted with loud and prolonged cheers. in him. In an almost positive strain He was evidently laboring under con- he referred to his many years as memsiderable emotion, as he faced his old ber for Quebec East, and expressed friends from Quebec East and the whole personal regret that many of those that province. His voice at first was weak, supported him in 1877, such as Jules but gradually he warmed to his task Richard, James Hillesgie, Narcisse and his words rang out with tones that Riox and others were no longer in the were familiar to his friends in years field, but though his oldest supporters had gone, Sir Wilfrid jubilantly regone by. "I could not," he said, "try to express marked that their sons were growing

to you the emotion which I feel at the up in the same faith. 'I have been long in the public sersympathetic reception you have given tonight. I am no longer young. It vice," continued Sir Wilfrid, "but before is many years since I first came to I go there are two things which I Quebec East and since then I have seen would like to see finished, the Quebec many manifestations both in Canada bridge and the National Transcontiand in London, the heart of the Em- nental. When we started the Quebec pire, but never have I seen such a de- bridge it was regarded with scepticmonstration as that of tonight ism, but we undertook to finish it, and next year will see its completion.'

"What can I say to you ? If Canada Sir Wilfrid proceeded to say that he was dear to me when I left it for Eng- was particularly anxious to see the ompletion of the Transcontinental land, it is a hundred times dearer torailway, which would create a new That is no vain sentiment. night. Every Canadian returning from a visit Quebec north of the Laurentides, as to the old countries of Europe must the Canadian Pacific railroad had created a new Ontario. When this work feel it." was completed, said Sir Wilfrid, like Sir Wilfrid then recalled his journey ings through England, France and Simeon of old, he could say Nune Dim-Italy, and said that although these ittis. But even when these works were completed there would be much to do, countries were rich with ancient history, resonant with industry and giori- and he had many plans still which he ous in their sceneries, he felt that in hoped to realize for the prosperity and all these they were exceeded by Can- advancement of Canada. "But whether these ideas are car-

ried out," said he, "by the Laurier "But," he proceeded, "it is not for this administration or not, they will be alone that I am proud of our Dominrealized, they cannot die and all I say ion, but for her people, her institutoday is that we Canadians must rise tions and the liberty which all enjoy to the great destines that Providence under her government. Canada is has in store for us." deed one of the young nations of the Sir Wilfrid then referred to his hope-

world, and during my journeying in ful words in 1877 when on his first elec-Europe I have found that it is tion in Quebec East, he had propheyoung nations that most attract the sied victories for the Liberal party. attention of civilized Europe." His words then had been regarded as This position, Sir Wilfrid said, was impertinent but the history of the past amply confirmed in that imperial conthirty years has shown their truth. ference from which he had just return-"It is thirty years since then," said

he. "We have triumphed and I believe "This conference," he proceeded, "wa undoubtedly a historic event, unequality that we shall triumph again before led in the world history-a page of very long.

"I know your confidence has never history which has not yet been writfailed me and I hope that some day ten. In that old historic city of Lonbefore long, I shall ask you, once again don we met as the representatives of to give me your confidence and I feel the government of independent states forming part of the British Empire sure that you will give it to me as united to discuss matters of mutual you have done so many nterest. Such a spectacle has never MONTREAL, Q. July 21 .- Montreal extended to Sir Wilfrid Laurier an before been witnessed. First amongs these states was Canada, the ancient elaborate welcome Saturday night, and French colony, while the latest was that from the time the premier stepped old Dutch colony which not five years down the gangway of the governm ago was at war with Great Britain, cruiser Lady Grey to two hours later

whose representative was her most ilwhen he entered the Windsor Hotel MINERS DECIDE TO GO ON STRIKE

Springhill Men Will Declare Trouble Next Week

At Least 1.500 Laborers Will Affected-Action Taken by P. W. A. After Lengthy Discussion

SPRINGHILL, N. S., July 23 .- The Springhill miners have decided to go out on strike next week, Pioneer Lodge, No. 13, the Provincial Workingmen's Association, met tonight and discussed the situation. The meeting was very largely attended and it was desided to declare a strike. The men will be called out of the mine ion August 1st. The decision was the outcome of the P. W. A. sub-council meeting held at Maccan on Monday evening, when the majority report of the conciliation and investigating board was rejected. But the majority of the board rejected the men's claims for allowance for stone and pillar work. The men are in the employ of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company and about 1,500 will be affected wthe strike.

STEAMER STRUCK A ROCK AND AFTERWARDS CAUGHT FIRE AND SUNN

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 23 .- New has reached here of the wreck of th teamer Ptarmigan on the Columbi River between Golden and Winderme with a hundred passengers on board. The steamer collided with a rock of ther obstruction which was unknow to exist in the channel, tearing a ho in her hull through which the

The steamer was beached, but fi broke out and she was sunk. The par sengers were saved.

ENGLISH GAPITALISTS ARE INTERESTED IN OIL WELL

times before."

Sir Wilfrid appeared to be delighted

with his reception. At City Hall, where

an address of welcome was tendered

by the city council, the Board of Trade,

Chambre De Commerce and the Reform

in which he thanked the people for the

The premier appeared to be in excel-

lent health, and after the first few

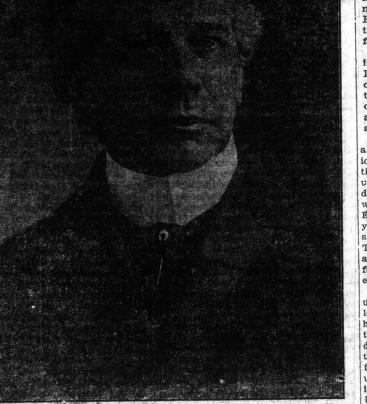
sentences his voice rang out clear and

manner in which they had gree

MONCTON, July 23.—It is rumore here that English capatalists have been to take hold of the inswick Petroleum Co.'s industry this country, and are sending a m to look over the field. Matthew Lody secretary of the company who has be England for the past six mon negotiating for the sale of the oil iness; has sailed for home, and reported to be accompanied by a entative of English capitalists icials of the company here say th know nothing of the reported succ of Lodge's mission or what is inte ed to be done upon his arrival ho CAACH UPSET AND ICCUPANTS TH GIBSON, July 22 .- The occupan a coach which was en route to the son branch of the C. P. R train Woodstock yesterday morning ha exciting experience at this end of highway bridge and near the office St. John River Log Driving pany. While the coach was goin the direction of the station the h suddenly shied and the coach tu over into the deep gutter. The sengers included two women at child, who, when the coach turned climbed out of the window and I another coach which took them t train. Fortunately no one was he Mrs. Walter Long is still very p Dr. Mullens is in attendance. Revs. Henry Stoddard and Leon witt pased through here today en for Stanley, where they intend ducting a series of evangelistic vices. They met with good succe Sheffield, where they have been re

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

QUEBEC, July 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier arrived back in Canada tonight on looked after by Hon. Jacques Bureau, ier arrived back in Canada tonight on the Empress of Britain at half past ten and was accorded a rception that ten and was accorded a rception that



federal government more suitable to a local government. For instance, railways might be made . entirely local, and so might customs. In a word, the colonies would find, in Mr. Meakin's opinion, that they had lost very few powers which they had formerly possesed, as even local defense might be left to them. The chief matters reserved for the Imperial government would be the Imperial army and navy, foreign policy and the funds required the general administration; also ship-

ping rules and some parts of the genlaw, as, for instance, the law of copyright and that concerning bills of the Imperial Conference, An force and sanity made him the guiding

spirit and insured him a permanent place in the first rank of British states That such an Imperial union would be an Imperial blessing, there will be few to disagree with Mr. Meakin. To statesmen. Fitting It is that this tribute and the others which he will re-Colonies would be given a wider field for their states ceive at Montreal and Ottawa should nen; a broader outlook to their people, now pottering selfishly with parochial affairs and be from the Canadian people rather than from a political party. Laurier is ignoring the responsibilities of Empire. True, their financial burdens would be more than a party leader, more than the first minister of this Dominion; he nce. And for is its first citizen-a man whose presed; but so would their selfrespect and independ eminent ability, unimpeachable patriot Great Britain the benefits of such a ism and spotless character his native change in the system of Imperial gov-land is proud to own and to honor. In ent are obvious. As the write the public life of this country, to which ints out, the parliament at Westhe has given all his life the best of his its hands without undertaking any great brain and heart, he stands adion on foreign policies. AS a rival and without a peer. things are now, if foreign policy hap-For twenty years he has stood in the pens to be interesting, local governfierce light of constant publicity, his ment and social questions are neglectevery action, public and private, observed and inspected of all men. He ed: if, on the contrary, it is the latter that happens to be interesting foreign has been the centre of the bitterest policy is overlooked. At the present political strife of his time. He has been hotly assailed and at times has given nt, for example, the representatives of the electors of the United stern blows in return. And through Kingdom are pledged to effect numerit all he has come without a taint or successful all the legislation will need his garments. The love and allegiance of his followers he holds even to a the most prolonged and careful congreater degree than his famous former Much of the attention, antagonist, and he compels from all fined to these matters, since the exist- men, regardless of party feeling, what ing House of Commons was returned Sir John A. Macdonald failed during in January-February, 1906, has been his lifetime to win from his opponents given to Imperial questions in South -sincere respect. He stands today at the climax of his career, clean-lived clean-minded, clear eyed-a statesman Africa, such as the concession of selfment to the Boers in the Transwithout a cloud upon his brilliant rec vaal, Chinese immigration and the without a cloud upon his brilliant rec treatment of the natives. Of course ord, a politician without stain, a gen such questions have to be discussed, tleman without reproach. but it is plainly regrettable that a body Surely this one day Canadians can "chosen for one purpose should have to afford to forget politics in doing honor devote so much of its time to another to such a man. Tomorrow, half of us purpose. The British parliament may be forced by party allegiance or might lose in brilliancy by being de- by principle to take issue with the poliprived of the management of import- cies of his government. But Sir Wilant foreign policies, but it would cer- frid Laurier, home coming with tht tainly gain in usefulness. And in ad- honors of an Empire thick upon him, dition to this better management of crowning his long and honorable life, its home affairs, Great Britain would is, for the moment at least, above polibe able to shift for the first time a tics, and tribute is due to him, not as portion of the burden of Empire-finan- the Liberal leader, but as unquestionrial and administrative-she has borne ably the greatest Canadian. FOREST AND GAME PROTECTION. alone so long.

## DVICE FOR EASTERN FARMERS.

Mr Andrew E. Elliott of Galt, Onario, a prominent agriculturist of that province, who has recently returned rom a wide tour of the West, seeing by-laws, as follows: he country not from a car window but rom an automobile in which he has tone out of the beaten track and has reversed the farming corr

-Ethelwyn Wetherald. was given to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Quebec last night upon his, return fro ALCHEMY. which his

Out of the songs of frallest birds, Out of the winds that veer. My soul has winnowed deathless Out of the passing stars of night, Out of the passing stars of nght.

And waning suns of day, My soul has woven robes of light That shall not fade away! Out of the lowering clouds above.

And out of storm and stress, My soul has gathered dews of love. And golden happiness!

Out of its travail like the sea, Out of the breath of dust. My soul has shaped Infinity. And made itself august!

WAYMATES. Over the hills and through the heather All in the merry midyear weather-Under the sky

Of dear July, Wandering, just we two together. You and I through the green leafed

ways, You and I in the golden days-The ways of youth, The days of truth-Young life and love and tuneful lays

Over the hills to the western strand, Over the waves to the fairy land Beyond the dim And gloaming rim Of the old gray world go, hand hand-

Hand in hand (for the dice are thrown Heart of my heart, my love, my own-Blue sky o'er us And before us

Luring lights of the far Unknown, MIGHT BE WORSE. Mark Twain once received a letter

from his brother, who complained that he was afflicted with a boil and the jumping toothache at the same time an inquired if he had ever heard of a worse combination. "No," wrote the sympathetic Mark, "and I can ima-

gine .only one that might be worse-There has been formed in Frederic that would be to have inflammatory on an organization to be known as The rbeumatism and St. Vitus' dance at New Brunswick Fish, Forest and the same time." Game Protective Association with objects and purposes, as set forth in its Mr. Fick .- How did you cure Johnny

of his habit of running away to attend "The better protection of our Fish, hall games? Forests and Game, by assisting the onstituted authorities in carrying out work with the stic

quite put in the shade all previous demonstrations to welcome a returning premier.

There was however, one great change between Sir Wildrid's present homerow. coming and his return from the coronation festivities four years ago.

back apparently broken in health. To- on the Lady Grey, stopping at Three that all the representatives met on night Sir Wilfrid appeared smiling and happy, browned by the Atlantic breezes and evidently full of healthy energy. evening. Indeed not for four years has he looked so well. Although the Empress of Britain made so rapid a trip that the Britain made so rapid a trip that the Premier arrived some hours before he was expected there was an enormous crowd at the docks to welcome him, many members of the cabinet being many members of the cabinet being tion took upon itself the nature of a here while there were strong delega-tions from both Dominion and Provincial parliaments.

Sir Wilfrid's reception really started 000 people took part in it, either while at Grosse Isle, where the govern- the procession was in progress or at ment steamers Druid, Lady Aberdeen, the meeting in St. Peter's, Market Frontenac, Lady Grey, Strathcona and Square, at which at least 15,000 people the ferryboat Polarislet met, loaded were present. Sir Wilfrid's speech was with members of parliament and repre- characteristic. He repeated his declarsentatives from all over eastern Can- ations of colonial autonomy as outlined ada, the C. P. R. liner. The pro- at the conference, dwelt upon the imgramme was a good deal mixed up perial idea which was behind the "Allowing to the surprisingly early appear- Red line" project, and expressed the ance of the Empress of Britain. It hope that before his term of service as had been intended to take Sir Wilfrid member for Quebec East was ended from Grosse Isle on the Lady Grey, he would live to see the Quebec bridge but this was found impossible at the and the Transcontinental railway comlast moment, so the Premier and his pleted.

party came up to the ancient capital on the Empress. There were really two receptions to the Premier.

An immense crowd had gathered at the breakwater, when the reception committee, ministers and members of parliament, boarded the Empress and welcomed Sir Wilfrid home. The band of the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery was on the deck and played a series of national airs as the big boat pulled in. As soon as preliminary formalities were over Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with Lady Laurier, Madame Brodeur, Miss Melvin Jones and other members of the premier's party were transferred to the government steamer Lady Grey, which conveyed them, with a big crowd of admirers of the premier, to the King's wharf, where a second welcome awaited Sir Wilfrid, On reaching the Chateau Frontenac, Sir Wilfrid spent

some time in the rotunda meeting his friends, with an animation and evident pleasure that delighted everybody. It was very evident that the trip to England, if it did nothing else, had greatly improved the Premier's health, and he was warmly congratulated by

all on his improved looks. The real formal welcome to the Premier will occur tomorrow evening, when a big

demonstration, winding up with an open air meeting and speeches, will be There was throughout the speech the held. Sir Wilfrid will remain at the tone of a man who felt that he was Chateau Frontenac all day, meeting his nearing the end of his service, and to friends and in the evening at 8 oclock this extent there was a tinge of melana big procession will form up at the choly in the oration, but taken all in Chateau and proceed to the St. Peter's all Sir Wilfrid was in good form and Market, where a platform has been er- seemed to be in good physical condiected, at which Sid Wilfrid and other tion. Probably the most significant members of the Dominion and provin- passages in the speech were the repeat-

cial governments will speak. Amongst those who met Sir Wilfrid the people. It might come sooner or ada. Mrs. Slick .- By doing a little timely tonight were Hon. Messrs. Paterson, later was the sum of his references noworth, Lemieux and Templeman, in this regard.

scores of members of the Dominion house from Ontario and Quebec were full rights of the citizens and Empire. "The conference," Sir. Wilfrid said, on hand. It is expected that many more will arrive by the night trains and "was not without its dangers, and he boats for the formal welcome tomor- had felt on going there that his first duty was to fix its character by de-

and his party will start for Montreal tween government and government and Rivers and Sorel, where brief demon-strations will be held. The party will arrive at Montreal early on Saturday The second step to make was to direct the discussion and resolutions sentences his voice rang out clear and strong, and his words were heard easifidelity to their duties as British sub-jects and fidelity to their rights as cit-QUEBEC, July 19 .- Tonight's demonjects and identify to their rights as cit-izens of Canada and the other com-ponent parts of the Empire. mier was expected to arrive at 8 o'clock it was an hour later before the Lady

"This," said Sir Wilfrid, "was the guide of my conduct from first to last, and if I understand aright the feelings toria pier. Long before that hour, howof Canadian people it was the conduct which I should have followed in order stration it was remarkable. Fully 30,-"Of all we had to do our first duty the premier. The approach of the Lady was the formation of an imperial conference which will meet every four discharge of rocket bombs and fireworks years, and which will supply a lack from various points along the river

which now exists in the relations be- front, and many of the ships in port tween the colonial office and the col- were decorated with flags and bunt-"There have been difficulties in the On Victoria pier the harbor commisonies. way of this," said Sir Wilfrid, but he sioners had erected an arch which was had considered the only way in which festooned with lights and flags and to properly control these relations was added to the picturesqu the establishment of such a council coration scheme. Along the top of the with a secretary under a minister di- new permanent sheds of Jacques Carrectly responsible to the people and he tier pier there was a string of red elwas glad to say that this idea had pre- ectric lights with the words "all red line" picked out in glowing bulbs. Vic-

"The second question," proceeded Sir toria pier was a blaze of light and vailed. color, and festooned lights were strung Wilfrid, "was that of the preference color, and festooned lights t between the different states of the Em- along the revertment wall. When Sir Wilfrid landed he was met pire and the United Kingdom. Ten years ago the government of which I by the civic reception committee. After am the chief, introduced this new pol- shaking hands he entered a carriage icy. It was often criticised, but never and was driven to City Hall. In the seriously attacked. Our opponents in central point of the demonstration and parliament spoke against it, but they when the carriage approached loud never challenged a vote. And you see cheers broke from the large crowd Wilfrid was the fruits of that policy is an era of which had gathered. Sir prosperity without precedent in Can- escorted up the steps and various addresses were then read ada. (Applause.)

"But England does not give any pre- The ceremony at City Hall occupied ference. There was a school which half an hour, and then Sir. Wilfrid wanted preference for preference, and was driven to the Windsor Hotel, & some at the conference wanted to force tong line of carriages containing mem-the hand of the British people on this bers of the Reform Club; Lemieux question. But I took the ground that Club and other political organizations this was a matter for the British peo- falling in behind. A number of Laval ple themselves. We would not allow students were also in procession and them to interfere with our policy, nor to the accompaniment of music, many do we wish to impose our cpinions bands and flashes of many colored lights the premier was driven to the upon them, and in this I am sure that Windsor Hotel. have the approbation of the people

Here there was a big demonstration. Dominion Square was thronged and it "During the last days of the confer was with difficulty that the mounted ence I announced a new idea which policemen could clear the passage for has become almost historic-the all the carriages. Sir Wilfrid entered the red line. 'This means that the differhotel and held an informal reception ent parts of the Empire wish to share the advantages Providence has given in the parlors, where he met many of his Montreal supporters and chatted them in which Canada plays no small part. We occupy a unique position as for some time. The Windsor was decorthe gateway between Europe and the ated with a huge electric motto "Wel-Orient. My proposition, which was adopted by the conference, was the establishment at once of fast boats on was a maple leaf dotted out in lights.

CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the "This project," said Sir Wilfrid, "was Signature a vast one, which demanded much

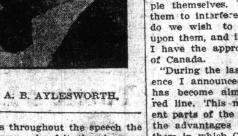
ly laboring. Reynold Coates, who arrived Leicestershire, England, last Tue was a guest at the Methodist pa age part of last week. He leaves up river tour on Monday.



MARYSVILLE, July 23.-A painful accident occurred at the mill this afternoon when Oits Pon son of John Pond, had his left badly cut while sawing laths. He fered a great deal of pain. Anthe cident happened at the York and bury saw mill at Gibson this afte when Theodore Brewer, of Frede while taking down a stage from smoke stack fell to the ground was badly if not seriously injure fore Mr. Brewer reached the grou fell through a tin roof. It is su that this broke the man's fall preventing a fatal accident. I taken to the hospital and tonig doing as well as can be expect

WILL TEACH IN WOODST

WOODSTOCK, July 23.-At ing of the Woodstock board of trustees tonight, Miss Jennie ter, daughter of Dr. Coulter, fice inspector, was appointed teaching staff.



HON. A. B. AYLESWORTH.

the Atlantic and Pacific which would bring the east and west of the Emed references to a possible appeal to pire into close connections with CanA Montreal newspaper had that the English premier ed to oppose it. He did not at Campbell-Bannerman had way as yet or would until had been thoroughly dis-Sir Wilfrid declared that n this matter should be all until after full discusvalue had been determined ver, was thoroughly con his ideas were in the in-Canada and the Empire, and had grown old and white ice of his country he was work with all his energy the cause. This plan he would mean great develop he whole of Canada as well ec city in particular. id then, speaking as a mem

old constituents, emphasized or Canada and particularly East, which for thirty years such continued confi an almost positive strain to his many years as memebec East, and expressed gret that many of those that him in 1877, such as Jules James Hillesgie, Narcisse others were no longer in the though his oldest supporters Sir Wilfrid jubilantly rehat their sons were growing same faith. been long in the public sertinued Sir Wilfrid, "but before are two things which I to see finished, the Quebec nd the National When we started the Queber was regarded with sceptic we undertook to finish it, and will see its completion" frid proceeded to say that he icularly anxious to see the the Transcontinental which would create a new orth of the Laurenti es, as ian Pacific railroad had crew Ontario. When this work eted, said Sir Wilfrid, like old, he could say Nune Dim even when these works were there would be much to do ad many plans still which h realize for the prosperity and nt of Canada

hether these ideas are car said he, "by the Laurier ation or not, they will be they cannot die and all I say that we Canadians must rise reat destines that Providence ore for us."

lifrid then referred to his hopeis in 1877 when on his first ele Quebec East, he had propheories for the Liberal party. is then had been regarded as at but the history of the past ars has shown their truth. thirty years since then," said have triumphed and I believe shall triumph again befor

w your confidence has never e and I hope that some day ng, I shall ask you once again me your confidence and I feel at you will give it to me as we done so many times before." REAL, Q., July 21 .- Montreal to Sir Wilfrid Laurier an welcome Saturday night, and time the premier stepped e gangway of the govern Lady Grey to two hours later entered the Windsor Hot the central figure in the de-



SPRINGHILL, N. S., July 23.- The his home in Nortolk county, Ontario springhill miners have decided to go huminers missioners, work " in a comhis home in Norfolk county, Ontario, nercial way. He will leave for Mon-

out on strike next week. Plones Lodge, No. 13, the Provincial Work treal tomorrow evening. Mr. Donly came from Mexico to ingmen's Association, met tonight and discussed the situation. The meeting Canada direct, landing at Sydney a was very largely attended and it was few days ago. After spending some days in Halifax, he came to St. John, desided to declare a strike. The men on working in both cities in the August 1st, The decision was the outof trade between Canada and Mexico come of the P. W. A. sub-council meet Mr. Donly's eighteen years' residen ing held at Maccan on Monday even-ing, when the majority report of the in the land of the Aztecs has well qualified him for his present position, igating board which he has held for two years and a was rejected. But the majority of the half. In his own words, he knows board rejected the men's claims for Mexico much better than he does Can allowance for stone and pillar work. ada, although a Canadian The men are in the employ of the

Canadian Woodenware Company to be Speaking yesterday to a represent-ative of The Sun, Mr. Donly said that he did not see any probability of there being a marked increase in trade be

inion are crowded with home or-

States has such a grip on the foreign

trade that other countries have little

tween Canada and the Mexican Re public. The home market is sufficient to engage the attention of the Canadian manufacturer and to absorb any ncrease that may be made in mahufactures in this country during the "The Canadian next few years. anufacturer does not see the wisdor of making a dollar five years from the

resent time when he can make two ollars now," said Mr. Donly. No excessive tariff barriers between the two countries exist. There is direc

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 23 .- New steamship connection between Canada has reached here of the wreck of the steamer Ftarmigan on the Columbia and Mexico, Montreal being the Canadian summer port, with Sydney and River between Golden and Windermere Halifax as ports of call, while Halifax with a hundred passengers on board. The steamer collided with a rock or ther obstruction which was unknown is the terminus in winter. Mr. Donly expressed the opinion that

the trade originating in or near this to exist in the channel, tearing a hole city would not be sufficient to mer her hull through which the water aking St. John a port of call. Other factors, however, enter into the ques-The steamer was beached, but fire tion to the detriment of trade. As was broke out and she was sunk. The passaid before the manufacturers of the



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ROCK AND AFTERWARDS

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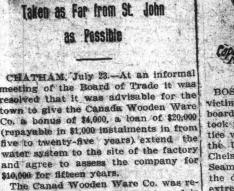
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hy the strike.

hance for expansion in this respect In exporting Mexico is pressed hard by the British West Indies who have the advantage of a 331-3 preferential tariff in Canada. Sugar and fruit re MONCTON, July 23 .- It is rumored here that English capatalists have been induced to take hold of the New articles , which feel this competitio Brunswick Petroleum Co,'s Industry In this country, and are sending a man to look over the field. Matthew Lodge, While in the city Mr. Donly called on President McRobbie and various members of the Board of Trade. He



NEW INDUSTRY

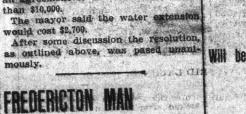
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THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY JULY 26 1907,

ently barned out at Hampton, and in esponse to some correspondence with the company by W. B. Snowball the manager, Wm. Brown, was present at the board meting and stated the posiion of the company. They had a pay ing business, employing about forty five hands and paying out \$300 to \$350 in wages each wek. Mr. Brown said in wages each wek. Mr. Brown said hey would want a bonus of \$4,000 to hay for cost of removal, a boar of \$20. pay for cost of removal, a loan of \$20,-600, extension of the water system and eement to be taxed on no mor

lers and cannot go after a foreign narket, while in Mexico the United than \$10,000. The mayor said the water extens ould cost \$2,700. After some discussion the res as outlined above, was pased unan



FALLS FORTY FEET

WANT BRITISH EDITORS TO VISIT NOVA SCOTIA Extends Cordial Invitation -- Sends Wireless to Party on Ship HALIFAX, July 23 .- The Morning Chronicle has invited the British journalists now touring Canada to vis-BOSTON, July 23 .- A report from the it Nova Scotia. victims of the battleship Georgia, on When the Chronicle learned that the terms. The difference of rate of fare intinerary proposed for this party did board which the gunpowder explosion ook place last week while target pracnot include a visit to Nova Scotia, it tice was going on in Cape Cod Bay, at was at once felt that no impressions the United States naval hospital at however favorable would be complete Chelsea tonight, was to the effect that unless formed with a knowledge of the Seaman Fone had grown worse during the day and the outlook for him was possibilities of this province by the sea. Accordingly as the party were nearextremely unfavorable. The condition of Seaman Meese, Thomas and Bush ing Quebec on the Empress of Britain had also grown , worse, while the re- a Marconi wireless message was sent maining victims were doing well and by the Morning Chronicle expressing were out of danger. The death list now regret that the Maritime Provinces were not included in their itinerary and cordially inviting them to visit Nova numbers eleven. Scotia as guests of the Chronicle before returning home.

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toria Hospital. The courses of civil

able to each have a separate building.

The cost of the new buildings, said

Prof. Walton, is unknown, as no con-

tracts have beeen awarded. The engl-

and electrical engineering will also be

VICTIMS AT DEATH'S DOOR

In a short time the reply came flashing back from mid Atlantic as follows: "S. S. Empress of Britain, July 17. Morning Chronicle, Halifax. Sincerely FROM FIRE LOSS appreciate kind invitation, but must 

Feeling that a matter of this im-portance should have official recogni-

ion, the Chronicle interviewed the ofstandard would reduce the operating ficial heads of the provincial governexpenses of local transportation lines ment, the city Board of Trade, and about \$14,000,000 annually, an amount found them all agreed that every inequivalent to about 38 per cent of lucement should be offered this party heir gross receipts. of journalists to come to Nova Scotia Few Americans realize the obstacles and learn by personal inspection the which British private companies nuet natural resources and advantages of

not only Halifax, but the whole pro- in attempting to obtain franchise rights. The fact that the consent of the

Civic Federation Experts Continue Natives Get Wrong Notions to Disgrace of Americans Tree-Planting Municipally Owned Lines Not So Good as or Better Than Privately Promptly Decide Efforts to Beautify Gwned Lines, as You See R Santiago Fortress Means Indefinite Occupation by the Soldiers NEW YORK, July 23 .- Another of the series of reviews on ownership of public utilities based upon investiga-HAVANA, Cuba, July 23 .- Upon what tions under the direction of the Naticklish terms the business of Cuban tional Civic Federation was made pubpacification is occasionally conducted is

ALLA MON

TREES START UP

**REVOLT IN CUBA** 

lic yesterday. The subject treated in shown by the particulars which have this report is the operation of British just been learned of a projected uprisstreet railways by municipalities and ing in Oriente, which recently gave Governor Magoon some anxious hours by privately owned corporations re-At the palace absolute ignorance is spectively. The reviews are the result professed of anything in the shape of of technical reports compiled by expert disturbance, but the interesting fact remains that an uprising was projected engineers who, with the reviewers to take place on July 12, and would spent several months in British cities. doubtless have been started had it not The reviews are by Wm. J. Clark, genbeen for the vigilance of United States eral manager of the foreign departarmy officers detailed on secret service. ment of the General Electric Company, Nothing could better illustrate the irritability of some of the Cuban leaders and Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston. than the triviality of the incident which Mr. Clark declares that the Ameri-The Morning Chronicle, of Halifax, can traction systems under private started the movement in the direction ownership are far more progressive of the woods. than those of England, Scotland and All the trouble arose from the efforts Ireland, that they give far better of Captain Robert Alexander, Eleventh suburban service, that cars are less United States infantry, quartermaster of the American garrison in Morro crowded and that lines are being ex-

Castle, to beautify the grounds about ended with far greater rapidity. This he attributes to the absence of restricthe old fortress by setting out trees. tions in the United States as com-Unluckily he selected cocoanut palms pared with Great Britain, where, he for the purpose, and, having obtained says, private traction enterprises get from an acquaintance one hundred franchises only on almost prohibitive

SYMPOSIUM ;

BRITISH TRAINS

young trees, had them properly plantin the two countries, Mr. Clark says, While the captain was congratulating is more than offset by the greater himself on his efforts to improve Cuban property without cost-for all the work number of free transfers given by the of planting was done voluntarily by the American system. The private companies in the United Kingdom give a soldiers of the garrison-the rumon superior service as compared with the went flying through the whole province that the Americans were planting cocos municipality operated lines. While the Briton paid an average of 2.26 on the Morro, and, as it takes six years cents, against an average of 3.76 cents for a coco to come into hearing, it was of course obvious that the Americans in the United States, facilities for travel were from 12 to 15 per cent. of intended to remain for at least that period.

those enjoyed by the American passen-Patriots met in secret and decided to ger. In 1902 there were two British cities of more than 100,000 population, invoke the counsel of General Loynaz seven with populations of from 50,000 del Castillo, of Havana, who is in a condition of chronic agitation over the to 100,000, and thirty-nine with from 25,000 to 50,000 inhabitants without question of the duration of the Ameristreet railways, but in the United can occupation and that warrior sent States there was no city of more than two emissaries to Santiago to investi-25,000 people without traction service. gate. They visited the Morro and with their own eyes saw Captain Alexander's The American street railways pay practically double the rate for salaries cocos. There they were, and nothing and wages that are paid in the United could be plainer than that the Ameri-Kingdom. In the State of New York cans were determined to remain for-

a decrease of wages to the British ever. Excitement increased; more meetings were held; arms were distributed, to the number, it is said, of seventy-five rifles with ammunition, and a rising was set for July 12, under the leader ship of one Rodriguez, of Santiago, and General Camacho, of San Luis.

The plan was to begin operations by ng" small isolated posts of Rura

TWO BOOK ROOMS

Rev. Dr. McIntyre, who is one of the

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vilfrid appeared to be idelighted is reception. At City Hall, where ss of welcome was tendered city council, the Board of Trade, ore De Commerce and the Reform wilfrid made a brief speech ch he thanked the people for th r in which they had greeted him, premier appeared to be in excelalth, and after the first fev es his voice rang out clear and and his words were heard easite crowd which had gathered in of City Hall. Although the prevas expected to arrive at 8 o'clock an hour later before the Lady accompanied by a flotilla of govt boats, came alongside the Vice er. Long before that hour, how the streets were lined with sightnd Victoria pier was packed with waiting to catch a glimpse nier. The approach of the Lady was heralded by a continuous arge of rocket bombs and firework various points along the river and many of the ships in port decorated with flags and bunt

Victoria pier the harbor commisers had erected an arch which was ned with lights and flags and d to the picturesqueness of the de-tion scheme. Along the top of the permanent sheds of Jacques Carvier there was a string of red ellights with the words "all red picked out in glowing bulbs. Vicpier was a blaze of light and and festooned lights were strung the revertment wall.

n Sir Wilfrid landed he was met te civic reception committee. After ing hands he entered a carriage was driven to City Hall. In the point of the demonstration and the carriage approached loud rs broke from the large crowd h had gathered. Sir Wilfrid was rted up the steps and various adses were then read.

e ceremony at City Hall occupied an hour, and then Sir. Wilfrid driven to the Windsor Hotel, a line of carriages containing memof the Reform Club; Lemieur and other political organization ng in behind. A number of Laval nts were also in procession and he accompaniment of music, many is and flashes of many colored ts the premier was driven to the

dsor Hotel. re there was a big demonstration. union Square was thronged and it with difficulty that the mounted emen could clear the passage for carriages. Sir Wilfrid entered the and held an informal reception he parlors, where he met many of Montreal supporters and chatted some time. The Windsor was decorwith a huge electric motto "Wele Laurier" blazing from the Peel eet side, while over the door there a maple leaf dotted out in lights.

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retary of the company who has been in England for the past six months also interview negotiating for the sale of the oil business, has sailed for home, and is reported to be accompanied by a reesentative of English capitalists. Officials of the company here say they know nothing of the reported success of Lodge's mission or what is intended to be done upon his arrival home



## ACCUPANTS THROWN OUT

cannot compare in quality with that great deal of pain this afternoon fro a coach which was en route to the Gib-son branch of the C. P. R train for still is good enough for the use to which it is hard to say what the result will GIBSON, July 22 .- The occupants of be.

TRAIN; INJURIES SLIGHT

norning Angus Kenny of Bathurst

Village narrowly escaped serious if not

MONCTON, July 23 .- While catching

for the Victoria baseball team in the

local league this evening, Arthur Le-

Blanc was struck by a foul on the tip

fatal injuries. While in one of the cars

of the local express going east seeing

Woodstock yesterday morning had an at is good the rough cottons that are exciting experience at this end of the used for clothing by the great bulk of highway bridge and near the offices of the St. John River Log Driving Com-in Mexican population are largely made in Mexica, where large cotton crops are pany. While the coach was going in grown and where many big mills have been built. In fine boots and shoes the export trade is not large and is in the suddenly shied and the coach turned hands of the Americans. The Slaters,

over into the deep gutter. The pashowever, have announced their intensengers included two women and a child, who, when the coach turned over, climbed out of the window and hailed tion of invading the Mexican market. After a holiday at his home Mr. Donly will continue his "missionary another coach which took them to the work" throughout Canada. As yet h train. Fortunately no one was hurt, plans are not definitely formed. The pre-Mrs. Walter Long is still very poorly. sent time of year he finds to be not very Dr. Mullens is in attendance. convenient for his work, so many bus

Revs. Henry Stoddard and Leon Deness men being away on holidays or at witt pased through here today en route for Stanley, where they intend contheir summer homes. ducting a series of evangelistic ser vices. They met with good success at Sheffield, where they have been recent-BATHURST MAN FELL FROM

Reynold Coates, who arrived from Leicestershire, England, last Tuesday, was a guest at the Methodist parsonage part of last week. He leaves for an up river tour on Monday.



## MARYSVILLE, July 23.-A very painful accident occurred at the lath

mill this afternoon when Oits Pond, the son of John Pond, had his left hand badly cut while sawing laths. He suffered a great deal of pain. Anther accident happened at the York and Sunbury saw mill at Gibson this afternoon when Theodore Brewer, of Fredericton while taking down a stage from the smoke stack fell to the ground and where he was struck by one of the cars

was badly if not seriously injured. Beand a scalp wound. fore Mr. Brewer reached the ground he fell through a tin roof. It is supposed MONGTON BASE BALL that this broke the man's fall, thus preventing a fatal accident. He was taken to the hospital and tonight was doing as well as can be expected.



of the shoulder which was fractured in a couple of places. Unaware of the extent of his injuries, Leblanc contin-WOODSTOCK, July 23 .- At a meeting of the Woodstock board of school ued in the same, retiring from behind the bat. Later when examined by a trustees tonight, Miss Jennie J. Coulfice inspector, was appointed to the physician, it was found that the shoul-teaching staff.

wed the heads of seve firms and will continue this work to-FREDERICTON, July 23.-Theodore day. As a result of his conference with H. Brewer, a blacksmith, who has been tembers of the Board of Trade Mr. employed putting spark arresters in Donly decided that it would not be of the high chimney of the York and Sunany particular use for him to address bury Milling Company's new mill at the board. He hoped however, that ow-ing to his visit here shipments of cer-Cibson, was dangerously hurt this morning. He was taking down a stagtain classes of lumber will be increased and that raw material at present iming which had been erected, when he suddenly fell a distance of 40 feet, land-ing on his head and shoulders on the ported from Mexico via New York will

be brought to St. John by a more direct roof of the boiler room and then crash route. Canadian lumber, owing to the demand in Europe, is at present too high in price to compete with the lum- hal inuries except that his nose war ber imported into Mexico from Texas broken. Brewer was later removed to and Louisiana. This class of lumber his home in this city and is suffering a

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RAINS ALL THE TIME.

There is a group of islands to the south of New Zealand called the Sisters, or Seven Sisters, which are reputed to be subjected to a practically constant rainfall. The same may be said of the islands and mainlands of a del Fuego, saving for the differ-that the rain often takes the of sleet and snow. In a zone run-Tierra del Fuego, saving for the differ-

form of sleet and snow. In a zone running round the world from four to eight or nine degrees wide there are patches over which rain seldon ceases to fall. This is called the zone of constant precipitation," but BATHURST, N. E., July 23.-This at the same time there are several localities along it with very little rain-

PETER'S PENCE.

fall

some friends away the train started. In attempting to get off the train he fell between the rail and station platabout 725, for the endowment of an erals were granted in 1883 by the Britform. Fortunately Tank Man Gau-English college in Rome. The fund ish Columbia government to the Dothier, of the I. C. R., who was standing took its name from the fact that it was minion and 1884 by the Dominion close to where he fell, had presence of agreed to be paid on Peter mass, Aug. the Esquimault railway. 1. The tax was laid on all families Sir Robert Finlay and Hamar Greenmind to hold him in close to the platform until the train was stopped. He possessed of 30 pence yearly rent in wood, M.P., argued for British Colum escaped with slight injury to his back, land, out of which they paid 1 penny. | bia.



LONDON, Ont., July 23 .- At a meetcolie, curb, splint, sp other common ho ments. Our long-tim ing offer of ing of citizens held last night arrangements were made for two band cone-rts to be held in Victoria Park on

\$100 Reward 114 for failure, where we say it will cure, has never been claimed. All druggists sell it. Tuttle's Family Elikit, the great household remedy. Tuttle's American Worm Powder cures. American Candition Powders, White Star and Bood fointment. 190 page book, "Veterinary Experience," free. Be your yes horse doctor. Makes plain the symptoms, gives treatment. Send for a copy.

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Prof. Walton, dean of the law school of McGill University, was at the Royal vince. So profoundly were they it local authorities is required is used by Guards, massacring the men, and then Mrs. Walton. Prof. Walton and Mrs. best to make the entertainment of the the local authorities to force the com-Mrs. walton. Fror. walton and and and west to make the encertainment of the panies to make excessive payments, walton will spend their vacation in the visitors while here of an official rather panies to make excessive payments, and even when a franchise is obtained Maritime Provinces. a reporter that McGill was speedily re- was pleased to concur, and as a re- enough to warrant the heavy expendi-Last evening Prof. Walton stated to covering from the heavy blows dealt suit a strong committee will be formed tures required for modern electric her by the burning of the medical and consisting of representatives of the engineering buildings last winter. In government, city, Board of Trade and the municipalities at comparatively a certain way the fires will be a bless-1 the Chronicle, to press the invitation slight expense obtain their parliamenting in disguise, for the new medical and arrange details of the visit. All ary rights to perpetual and monopolare in hearty unison with the probuilding to replace the destroyed structure will be placed in a much more conposal. venient position, near the Royal Vic-

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neering buildings, it is expected, will not be erected by contract but by day's Keep the skin clean and healthy by work, Sir William Macdonald having washing it in soft water and fine casagreed to furnish the necessary money. tile soap. Use plenty of friction, a coarse towel is just the thing. The se-From all accounts the number cret is to bring the blood to the surstudents at the university will not be face and maintain healthy skin. But lecreased as a result of the fires. Alyou must have plenty of blood-the red

ready applications for registration show that there will be an immense fresh- kind, rich and pure. Unsightly blotches and blemishes will disappear man class. The only drawback is that the funds which ordinarily would have You will then enjoy the charm that a been used for the expansion of the col- healthy complexion always gives. Ferrozone cleanses inside just as soap lege will have to be devoted to the erection of the three new buildings. As does outside-by driving all humors

a consequence of the growth the uni-versity will be hindered for a time. and poison from the blood. Ferrozone will give you a ravenous appetite, it has to, to form blood and

sinew. Blood is simply digested food which keeps the body alive and nerves steady. Ferrozone aids digestion, makes you strong and mentally active. Nervesperhaps you are nervous now, but you SETTLERS ACT UPHELD won't be if you take Ferrozone.

Sleep-of course you will-Ferrozone is simply fine for weakness, and is so pure everything in it builds you up. Just take Ferrozone and see what it LONDON, July 23 .- The privy council unanimously upholds the British will do-watch your weight increase

Columbia settlers' act of 1904 on the and note the additional strongth it ground that the legislature has a sovbrings. For a tonic and rebuilder it is the ereign power. This gives certain old best yet. Thousands use it. They say settlers in the Esquimault and Nan-

Peter's pence was presented by Ina, aimo railway belt mineral rights in they could not get along without it. Feter 5 pence was presented by that allo range son though these min-, Better get a 50c, box from your drug-

WANTS MARRIAGE ANNULLED

MONTREAL, July 23 .- An action to Bartoletti was entered in the superior standards. The speed of British cars is fall, and then the first meeting of the court this morning by Winifrid low as compared with American, but Canadian Baptist union will be called Lanctot. The plaintiff alleges that he and the defendant, who is not now liv- of Trade. There is no all night service

ing with him, were both Roman Catholics when they were mainted by a public ownership system. Protestant minister in 1899 and the Wednesday and Friday evenings for the proper decree of nullity from the the benefit of the sufferers in the re-Catholic church authorities and now cent Reid Crystal Hall horror. The 26th asks the sanction of the court.

regiment band have already volunthe 7th band will do likewise. A relief THE ARROWS AT THERMOPYLAE. teered their services, and it is certain At the defense of Thermopylae the fund will also be started, both local shower of Persian arrows was so dense papers being authorized to receive subit cut off the light of the sun.

as the insurgents ranks increased, attacking Santiago itself and, if possible, than a personal character. With this and even when a franchise is obtained suggestion, the Morning Chronicle it is for a brief term, scarcely long wiping out the American garrison. That there was trouble was soon evident, and Lieutenant Dougherty, the American officer in charge of the Rural Guards of Santiago railroad construction. Against this made ready to meet it, sending a requisition to Havana for a big lot of cartridges. istic franchises. A city which de-The secret service officers sires a franchise for itself, or a city to work and exposed the whole plot several days before the date set for the which opposes a private company, has uprising. To the leaders they read a at its command a more powerful polilecture on the subject of arboriculture tical influence than any that exists in as practiced by the American soldiers the United States. The town clerks possess great political power, especialin Cuba, with a solemn warning to ably in the election of members of parstain from any interference therewith

liament, so that, Mr. Clark says, when This sufficed to check the Cubans' a town clerk makes a request of a patriotic ardor, and now peace reigns nember of the House of Commons the throughout the Oriente. usual result is not unlike what occurs

makes a similar request of some pub-lic official whose election he made pos-sible.

Prof. Parsons, on the other side, says that the principal reasons for the municipalization of British tramways have been poor service by the private companies, their ill treatment of employed their refusal to assent to the adoption of electric traction, extensions to sub-

Maritime members of the committee urban districts and other vital improve appointed to consider the question of men'ts; the constant difficulty experiorganizing a Baptist union to embrace enced by the cities, amounting to practhe denomination all over Canada, arical impossibility of securing a reasonrived home last night from Montreal, able regard to the public interest or where the committee was in session last the growing belief on the part of the week. He was well satisfied with the public that the streets and all monop- progress made, and in speaking of the oly uses of them are public property proposed was to have a Dominion home which should not be handed over to

nission board, which would be distinct private interests, and the desire that from the different convention boards the profits of the undertaking should and whose work would to a large ex-The British companies opposed exten- tent be in fields at present unoccupied, inure to the benefit of the public. such as the Yukon, the Gaspe district sion, says Prof. Parsons, plastered and other places in British Columbia their cars with unsightly advertisements and refused to reduce fares, say- and New Ontario. It was also thought advisable to unite

ing that they could not afford it. But when the municipalities took the lines the two foreign mission boards, and to electric traction was adopted, the ser- have the headquarters at Toronto. If the recommendations of the comvice was extended, advertisements mittee are carried out book rooms will were reduced to due subordinafares were lowered and be started at Montreal and St. John, hours of labor were shortened; where the Sunday school leaflets will all of which, instead of producing a be printed as well as other publications loss, as predicted, made comfortable of the denomination. The three denominstional papers will, however, be conprofits for the people.

The service is good, according to Brittinued as at present. These conclusions will go before the ish standards, and in some cases excellent even according to American several conventions for ratification this

the speed limits are fixed by the Boards in May of next year. The deliberations of the committee were concluded on Thursday night, and except on the London County Council Dr. McIntyre spent Sunday at Grand Prof. Parsons also says: "Under the Ligne, where he occupied the pulpit of pressure of new standards and an edur the Baptist church. The Quebec He further alleges that he has secured cated public sentiment developed by sion schools, which are located here, municipal operation in the full publicity are full to overflowing, said Dr. Mccreated by it in respect to all tramway Intyre, and students have to be turned

costs and methods, the present com- away. panies at their best are managed with On his return to St. John Dr. McInpanies at their best are managed with on his return to st. John Dr. Actu-so much regard and to the common in-terest that a casual observation might ton by Rev. Dr. J. A. Gordon, who lead one to think there is nothing to be will spend his vacation here and in gained by further municipalization." | Prince Edward Island.

TO AID LONDON SUFFERERS

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907



#### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

EIGHT

July 24-Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Rockport, master, bal. oco, 1550, Bale, from Deme ara, West Indies, etc., Robert Reford and Co, mails, pass and mdse. Coastwise-Sch Bess, 24, Post, Digby; Valette, 99, Forsyth, from Alma; Ruby, 15. O'Donnell, from Musquas and cleared; Citizen, 46, Hatfield, from Advocate, and cld. · Cleared.

July 24-Coastwise-Schrs Glide, Mc Dade, for fishing; Lottie W, Sabean, for St Martins; tug Springhill, Cook, for Parrsboro; schrs Athol, Desmoud, for Parrsboro; H A Holder, Rolf, for Alma, Sailed.

July 24-Str Broomfield, Harris, for Newport, E, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Bay State, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Domestic Ports.

wa, for Montreal FALIFAX, July 18-Ard, strs City of Bombay, from Glasgow and Liverpoo via St Johns, NF, and cleared for for Boston Philadelobia. Cld. strs Olenda, for Liverpool; sch Havana, for Vineyard Haven; Alicia, for . Liverpool, NS; Invictus, for for Sherbrooke Bridgewater, NS. Sid, str Halifax City, for Liverpool via St Johns NF. HEATH POINT, Que, July 18-3tr Corsican, from Liverpool and Moville for Montreal, 150 miles northeast at 2 HALIFAX, July 19-Ard, str Glenarm, from Huelva for Boston (called coal); Louisburg, from Louisburg, and cleared for Sydney. Cld. str Garibaldi, for Jort Hood, S; schs Sarah Townsend, for Ches-NS; Speculator, for Musquodoboit, Sid, stra Olenda, for Liverpool; City Bombay, for Philadelphia HALIFAX, NS, July 21-Ard 20, str W Perty, from Charlottetown and

Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; team yacht Columbine, from Bar Har-. Me: 21st, str Renwick, from Port Hastings; Halifax, from Boston Sid 21, strs Oruro, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; steam yacht Columbine, for Newfoundland. HALIFAX, N S. July 22-Ard str ilvia, from New York.

HALIFAX, NºS. July 22-Ard, st salind, from St John's, Nfid. Cld, sch. Catherine, for Meteghan,

PORTLAND, July 18 .- Arrived-Str Sld. str Halifax, for Hawkesbury nd Charlottetown. John, N. B. for Boston HALIFAX, July 31-Ard, sch Arthur

Hamburg Germany. da, from New York; Kasagi, from Sailed-Strs. Ring (Nor.) for Parrs boro, N. S.; North Star for New York; Cld, strs Vinland, for Baltimore; schs Jean, from/Bridgewater; Madeira (hav- Calvin Austin from St. John for Bosfor Stonington; Damietta & Joanna for Sld. str Sylvia, for St Johns, NF; Nova Scotla; John Presson for Mac Rosalind, for New York. HALIFAX, N. S., July 24 .- Ard, strs hias; Lizzie J. Clark for South Bris-Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; A N. S., towing barges Nos. 5 and 6.

Dalston, from Port Elizabeth, La. Cleared-Schr. Emelie E. Birdsall for EASTPORT, July 20 .- Arrived-Schr Cld. schr Arthur H Wight, Foam (Br) from St. John EASTPORT, July 18 .- Arrived-Schrs burg. QUEBEC, July 22-Ard, str Sicilian, Johnathan Cone from St. George, N. River, N. B bound south. from Glasgow NEW HAVEN, July 18 .- Sailed-Schr MONTREAL, July 22-Ard, str Mount Sirdar from Ingram Docks, N. S. for do. Lena Maud (Br.) for St. John, N. B. Sailed-Schrs. Adriatic for Halifax, N Temple, from Hamburg. Sld, str Monarch, for Cape Town. BOSTON, July 18 .- Arrived-Strs. Iv-S.; Emma S. Ford for Bay Chaleur. CAMPBELLTON, July 20-Cld, barks CHATHAM, July 21.-Light north ernia (B1.) from Liverpool; Hostilius olf, Turgessen, for Liverpool; Wester-(Br.) from Rosario, Buenos Ayres, wind, clear at sunset. Montevideo and , Barbados; Verona, VINEYARD HAVEN, July 21:-Sail- Moneton, N. B. land, for Buenos Ayres. Ard 22nd, bark Bannockburn, Larsen, (Nor.) from Port Morant, Ja .; Amanda d-Schrs. Lotus (Br.) from Northport (Nor.) from Nipe Bay, Cuba; Boston (Br.) from Tarmouth, N. S.; Yar-L. I., for St. John, N. B.; Fred B. Balfrom Plymouth. ano from St. John, N. B., for New York; British Ports. mouth, do.; Schrs. Edward H. Cole Stockton Springs for do. Samuel B. Hubbard from Pembroke, QUEENSTOWN, July 18-Sld, str from Newport News; Henry S. Little, Me., for do ;; Therese (Br.) from Cape Republic, from Liverpool for Boston. from Philadelphia; Edward S. Eveleth Tormentine, N. B. for do.; Pacific, (Br.) HONG KONG, July 17-Sld, Ltr from Chester, N. S., for do.; Abenakt, from Newburyport. Cleared-Strs. Cambrian (Br.) for Athenian, for Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, July 17-Ard, str for Port Williams, N. S. London; San Jose (Br.) for Port Li-Shipman from St. John, N. B., for do .: ea, from St John and Louisburg; mon, C. R.; Schrs. Annie (Br.) for Ella M. Storer from Kennebec for Phil-Sachem, from Boston; 1stn, Nord Am-Grosse Cogne, N.S.; Three Sisters, (Br) adelphia; Abbie & Eva Hooper, from , from Parrsboro, NS, for Manfor St. John, N. B.; Prudent (Br.) for St. John, N. B., for do.; Ida May from Parrsboro, N. S.; Pearl Nelson for St. John' for Pawtucket. LIZARD, July 18-Passed, str Hun HYANNIS, Mass., July 20-Ard, schs garian, from Montreal and Queber for London. Gloucester. Sailed-U. S. battlaship Georgia for Barnstable Bay; Str. Boston (Br) for LIVERPOOL, July 18-Ard, str Sax-Yarmouth, N. S. from Boston via Queenstown. -Ard, schs Loius, from Northport, L from Norfolk. CITY ISLAND, NY, July 18-Bound AVONMOUTH, July 18-Ard, str. south, str Silvia, from St Johns, NF, I, for St John, N B; Therese, from Manxman, from Montreal for Bristol. via Halifax, NS, for New York, Cape Tormentine, NB, for New York: MANCHESTER, July 17-Ard, Sur NEW YORK, NY, July 18-Cld, schr a, from St John. H H Kitchener, for Bridgewater, NS. DARTMOUTH, July 17-Sld, · tr VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 18 Nicolai Il for Boston. -Schr Hugh John, from Musquodobolt, SOUTHAMPTON, July 19-Ard, str NS, for Elizabethport, with cargo of N B, for Pawtucket, R I. Majestic, from New York. lumber, which sailed from here this af-LIVERPOOL, July 13-Ard, str Caleernoon, went ashore in Vineyard Sound, off Nobesco, and remains this evening donian; from Boston for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, July 18-Sid, str STONINGTON, Conn, July 18-Ard Southwark, for Montreal, John, N B.? schr Priscilla, from New York for St ARDI:OSSAN, July 17-Ard, str John, NB. of England. for Windsor, N.S. Thoradal, frem, Stockton Springs via VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. July 18 Ard and sld, schr Marion N Cobb, SHIELDS, July 18-Ard, str Karfrom St George, NB, for Norwalk. nak, from Quebec via London for Newwater for Halifax; Silver Spray, from Amharst, N S, for New York; for Boston. schs Lavonia, from Port Greville, NS. MANCHESTER, July 18-Ard, strs Apple River for New York; Ceto, from for New York: Rhoda Holmes, from NB, for Boston. Nord America, from Parrsboro, NS, via Mahone Bay for do. Liverpool: Plates, from St John and Sld. schrs John B Carrington, from South Amboy for Saco; Hugh John, Louisburg, CB, via Liverpool, son, from Perth Amboy. LIVERPOOL. July 19-Ard, str Emfrom Musquodoboit, NS, for Elizabeth-York. press of Jreland, from Quebec. New York for Yarmouth, NS: Silvia. Springs for New York. port. LONDON. July 19-Ard, str Hun-Wind southwest, foggy. garian, from Montreal and Quebec. PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 19-Ard, QUEENSTOWN. July 19-Ard, str US lighthouse steamer Geranium, from St Johns, N F. Baltic, from New York for Liverpool, Portland. Sid, U S lighthouse steamer Lilac, for nd proceeded. Yarmouth, from do; schs Minnie T., John, NB, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, July 19-Sld, str Portland. Arabic, from Liverpool for New York. EASTPORT, Me, July 19-Ard, schr MALIN HEAD, July 17-Signalled, Spartel, from New York. ANTWERP, July 19-Ard, str Lake tr Tunisian, from Montreal and Que-Michigan, from Montreal and Quebec pebiac. P.Q. ec for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, July 20-Ard, str Al- via London. meriana, from St John, NB, and Syd- PORTLAND, Me, July 19 .- Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston for St John, CB, for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, July 20-Ard, str Tu-NB. pisian, from Montreal via Quebec and Cid, str Ottoman, for Liverpool; schr Ella Clifton, for Windsor, N S. Itaska, for Millbride. MOVILLE, July 21-Sid, str Ionian, Sid, strs London City, for Hamburg: Hector, for Sabine via Newport News; from Liverpool for Montreal. BOUTHAMPTON, July 21-Ard, str Calvin Austin, frem Boston for , St St John, N B. Jouis, from New York via Plymouth John, NB; Massasolt, from Boston for from Bangor for do. Eastport: schr Marie Saunders, for Ring, from Parrsboro, N S. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., July 21-Bound d Cherbourg. TORR HEAD, July 22 .- Passed, str Kennebec, in tow: Yarmouth, for do: Briardene, from Halifax, etc. for ---- Haddon Hall, for Baltimore; schrs STETTIN, July 19-Ard, str Egre- Loring C Ballard, for North Boothbay mont Castle from Vernandina via Syd- (to load); Clara A Donnell, for Norfolk; Gladys, for Newport News: Prudent, ney, CB, etc. GLASGOW. July 21-Ard, str Par- for Parrsboro, NS: Annie, for Grosse B. via Norwalk, Conn. Wind variable, light. Bound east, str Edda, from Newark. Coque, NS; Three Sisters, for St John, thenia from Montreal. N J. for Hillsborg, N B (anchored MANCHESTER, July 21-Sld, str NB. NEW YORK, NY, July 19-Cid, strs Manchester Shipper, for St Johns, NF. TRAPANI. July LIZARD, July 22-Passed, str Mont-volund, for Windsor, NS: Silvia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF; bark Gien York for Halifax. N S. CHERBOURG, July 20-Sld. str St rose, from Montreal for London. GLASCOW, July 22-Ard, sirs Cale- Ville, for Halifax; schrs Bell Taylor,

denia, from New York via Moville; for San Juan; Frederica, for Bridgefrom London for Montreal.

Corean, from Boston; Siberian, from water, NS; Albertha, for Halifax. Philadelphia via St Johns, NF. ROTTERDAM, July 17-Ard, str Sommerstad, from Philadelphia via Sydchs uey, CB. ST LUCIA, July 18-Sid, str Horace from Santos for Montrea

DANZIG, July 15-Ard, str Egrem SHIELDS, July 20-Sld, str Latona, Castle, from Fernandina via Sydney, from London for Montreal. PRAWLE POINT, July 21-Passed, B. for Stettin. CITY ISLAND, July 19 .- Bound south bark McKinley, from Ingramport, NS,

-Str. Navigator from Windsor, N. S. for New York; Schrs. Phoenix from LIVERPOOL July 22-Ard, str Vic-Parrsboro, N. S. for New York; Luorian, from New York cia Porter from St. John, N. B fer New LONDON, July 23-Ard, str Anglian, York; Harry Miller frm St. John, N. B. for New York; Moravia from Hal-LONDON, July 23-Sld, str Philadelifax for New York; Sarah L. Thompphia, for Boston. FASTNET, July 23-Passed, bark son from Taunton for New York. Bound east-Str. Volund (Nor.) from quator, from Ship Harbor, NS, for -. Newbury, N. Y., for Windsor, N. S. LONDON; July 23-Ard, str Montrose PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .-- Cleared Schr Della for Port Williams, N. S. LIVERPOOL, July 23-Sld, str Sax

STONINGTON, July 19.-Sailed-Sch.Pris illa from New York for St.John LIVERPOOL, July 22-Ard, str Otta-VINEYARD HAVEN, July 19 .- Ar-FOWEY, July 22-Sld, str Tampico rived-Schrs. Fred B. Balano from St.

LIVERPOOL, July 23-Ard, str Bri John, N. B. for New York; Calyola (Br.) from New York for Sackville, N. dene from Halifax. NS. etc. MANAOS, July 16-Sld, str Ashanti B; Bluenose (Br) do for do; Oriole (Br) do for St John, N B. Sailed-Schrs. Basutoland (Br.) from ARDROSSAN, July 22-Sld, str Mic-

phia.

Edgewater for Halifax; Silver Spray mac. for St. John. ABERDEEN, July 22-Sld, bark Em from Apple River, N. S. for New York;

Ceto (Br.) from Mahone Bay for do; lia L. for St John Mineola (Br.) from Campbellton, N. B. SCILLY, July 24-Passed. str waukee, from Montreal for Liverpool. for do; Mattie J. Alles from Elizabeth-QUEENSTOWN, July 24-Sld, str port for West Everett; Nellie Eaton Saxonia, from Liverpool for Boston. from South Amboy for Eastport; Sa-

LONDON, July 22-Ard, str Mon

Antwerp.

for London

from Montreal

Otta, from Wabana.

golian, from Montreal and Quebec for

MIDDLESBROUGH, July 19-Ard, str

SOUTHAMPTON, July 24-Sld, str rah Eaton from Port Liberty for Cal-Majestic, for New York. INISHTRAHULL, July 23-Passed Passed-Str Frince Arthur (Br.)from str Montfort, from Montreal and Que Yarmouth, N. S. for New York. bec for Bristol.

CHATHAM, July 19 .- Light souther-TORR HEAD, July 24-Passed, winds, clear at sunset. Manchester Importer, from Montreal Passed south-Str.Prince Arthur (Br) or Manchester. armouth N. S. for New York. MANCHESTER, July 23-Ard, str BOSTON, July 19-Ard, SS Gladestry, Briardene, from Halifax, etc, via Liv-

from Huelva; Tri-Color, from Louisburg; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Prince LONDON, July 24-Ard, str Crown o George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Tem-Arragon, from Sydney, CB, etc, for perance Bell, from St John, NB; Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, N S.

GREENOCK, July 24 .- Sld, str Holes Cleared strs Sarmatian, for Glasgow' ea. for Sydney, CB. KINSALE, July 24-Passed, str Arola, from Halifax for Sharpness.

LONDON, July 24-Spoken, bark Delensor, from Bridgewater, NS, for Buenos Ayres, July 9, lat. 12, lon. 27.

Foreign Ports.

Calvin Austin, Thompson, from St

Cleared-Str. London City (Br.) for H Wight, from Barbados; yachts Mir-

south, str Gwent, from Bridgewater, lews; Horatio Hall, for New York. ing repaired); Glyndon, for New York. ton; Schrs. Cumberland from New York S, for New York; schs Scilla, from BOSION, July 20.-Arrived-St s.Bos-Chester, NS, for Elizabethport, N J; on (Br.) from Yarmouth, N. S.; Bay Therese, from Cape Tormentine, N B, State from St. John N. B. via Eastfor New York; Hazel Glen, from Livport and Portland. Halifax, from Charlottetown and tol; Tug Springhill (Br.) for Parrsboro erpool, NS, for do; Ceto, from Chester, Sailed-Strs. Halifax, (Br.) from Hal-NS, for do; Pacific, from do for do; ifax, N. S. for Port Hawkesbury and Helen Montague, from St John, N B, W Perry, from Boston, and sailed for CALAIS, July 18-Ard. Schr. Clara Charlottetown; Tri-Color (Nor.) for sbury and Charlottetown; bark Jane from Provincetown. Sydney, C. B.

HAVRE, July 20-Sid, str Parisian, Str. Sokoto from Halifax and sailed 10th for Havana. SAUNDERSTOWN, July 24 .- Saile

PORTLAND, Me, July 22-Ard, st -Schrs. Maple Leaf (Br.) from Pro Bay State, from Boston for St John; vidence for New Brunswick; Ada Mil-Irt B Wells, from Baltimore dred (Br.) do for do; Florence A., from Kate L Pray, from colstwise; sch for an eastern port.

yacht Pinafore, from cruising. HAVRE, July 23 .- Salled-Str. Parl Cld, st: Horatio Hall, for New York; sian fon Montreal not 20th as before. sch Kate L Pray, for coastwise PROVINCETOWN, July 24.-Arrived Sld, U S revenue cutter Woodl

Schr. Bessie (Br.) from Plympton. or cruising; strs North Star, for Net NEW LONDON, July 24.-Arrived fork; Bay State, for St John. Schrs. Quetay (Br.) from St. John, N VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July -Ard, schs Golden Rule, from Yar- B.; Rodney Parker from Stonington, M nouth, NS, for New York; Carrie, from

NEW YORK, July 34 .-- Cleared-Strs Gaspe, Que Prince Arthur for Yarmouth, N. S. Passed, str Gwent, from Sydney, CB, Schrs. Evolution for Parrsboro, N. S. for New York; Charlie and Willie, from Phoenix for Parrsboro, N. S.

Perth Amboy for Rockland; Serena S GLOUCESTER, July 24.-Arrived-Kendall, from New York for Lynn; Schrs. T. W. Cooper, from Machias Myrtle Leaf, from Port Johnson for St John; Charles L Jeffrey, from Hillsfor New York: Arizona (Br.) fro Port Gilbert, N. S.; Gazelle (Br.) do. boro, NB, for Philadelphia; Fred A CHATHAM, July 24.-Light north-Small, from Cheverie, NS, for do. BOSTON, July 22-Ard, strs Anglo ast winds, clear at sunset. African, from Junin and Calota Buena Passed in-Str. Brewster (Br.) from

ia Montevideo and St Lucia: Lauren-Port Antonio, Ja., for Boston. tian, from Glasgow; Manitou, fro VINEYARD HAVEN, July 24 .- AI rived and sailed-Schr. St. Anthony, Antwerp; Laura, from Progress Mex; A W Perry, from Halifax. (Br.) from Bear River, N. S. for City

Cleared, str Ivernia, for Liverpool Island. Arrived-Schrs. Charlotte W. Miller ch Valdare, for Bear River, N from Hudson River for Boston; Pen-Sailed, str Prince George, for Yar beent from South Amboy for Salem Calvin P. Harris do for Bay View; Nat PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 22-Ard schs Chas A Campbell, from Philadel-Meader do for Hallowell; Nettie Champhia; Jennie C, from St John, N B, for pion, from Philadelphia for Saco; Ro-

neo (Br.) from Fall River for St. John ROCKLAND, Me., July 22-Ard, schs Chase, from Seal Harbor; H S Boyn-Sailed-Schrs. Menawa from Bango for New York; Ulrica L. Smith from Addison, Me., for do.; Storm Petrel CHATHAM, Mass., July 22-Ligh rom Ellsworth for do.; Merrill C. Hart withwest wind: cloudy at sunset

Passed south, str Gwent, from east from Stockton, Me., for do.; Luther T Garretson fom Newburyport for New ern port for New York. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., July 22. port News. Passel, sch Ida May, from St John for Passed-Str. Rosalind (Br.) from Halfax for New York; Schrs. F. C. Pen-

John. N B.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Cld, bark dieton from Stonington, Me., for New Carnegie, for Stockholm; schs Pardon G Thomson, fer St John, NB; Scotia York; Silver Leaf (Br.) from Port Greville, N. S. for do.; Margaret G., (Br) Queen, for Five Islands, NS; Dara C, for do.; Sarah A. Reed from Calais for for Charlottetown; W H Waters, for do.; Henry D. May, from Whiting, Me.

St John, NB; Harry, for Pembroke, N for Philadelphia; Elizabeth M. Cook from Calais for Staten Island. S: Rescue, for Perth Amboy. Sailed, str Helsingborg (Swed), for NEW BEDFORD, July 24 .- Arrived-St. John, N.B. chr. Carrie (Br.) from Gaspe. Que.

Iberian, for Manchester; Consuelo, for BATH, Me., July 23-Cld, tug Pejep-Huil, Eng, via New York; sch Mary A PORTLAND, Me., July 24 .- Ard, ss Hall, for Harvey, NB; Ella Clifton, for scot, towing sch James Barbour and Calvin Austin, Thompson, from Bos-Windsor, NS; Phineas W. Sprague, for barge No. 2, for Salmon River, N B. on for St John, N B. San Juan, PR, via Philadelphia, CHATHAM, Mass., July 23-Fresh Sailed, strs: Cambrian, for London; north wind; cloudy at sunset. Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S. Passed south, str Prince Arthur, from vest.

nouth, N S

ton, from Boston

Pawtucket.

REEDY ISLAND, July 21 -- Passed Yarmouth, N S, for New York; tug Str. Manchester Corporation from Gypsum King, towing three barges, Manchester and St. John for Philadelfrom Windsor, N S, for New York. Passed east, str Edda, from Nev

PORTLAND, July 20.-Arrived-Strs. York for Hillsboro, N B. Off here at dark :-- One five, five four Bay State, Mitchell from St. John for three-masters and a four-Seston and proceeded. Sailed-Strs. Ottoman (Br.) for Livmasted barkentine, all passing north. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., July 23-Bound erpool; Hector, for Sabine via Newport

for do; Moonlight, from Calais, Me, for do; Marcus Edwards, from do for ma McAdam, from do for do; Sailed-Schr. F. G. French for Apple Saily W Ponder, from Taunton for do; He len P. from Portland, Conn, for do: NEW FORK, July 21.-Arrived-Bark Sadie Willicutt, from Frankfort, Me, BALTIMORE, Md., July 23-Cid, sch Frances, for Wewmouth, N S. NEW YORK, July 23.-Cleared-Sch. T. W. Dunn for San Juan; Theta for FORTSMOUTH, July 23.-Sailed-Schrs. Jennie C., (Br) from St. John, N. B., for Boston; Mary Farrow from PHIL DELPHIA J by 2? .- A riv d-Strs. Regulus from Trinity Bay, N. F. REEDY ISLAND, July 23 .- Passed from South Gardiner for do.; . Nellis down-Schrs. Delta from Philadelphia BOSTON, July 23.-Arrived-Strs. Devonian (Br) from Liverpool; Pan (Nor) from Louisburg, C. B.; Boston (Br.) from Yarmouth, N. S.; Schrs. John Olaveeri from San Juan, P. R. via De-Clayola, from New York for Sackville, leware Breakwater; Helen Shafner (Br) NB: Oridle, from do for St. John, NB. from Caplin, Que.; Governor Powers, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 20 from Baltimore; Eleanor F. Bartman verpool; Ran, (Nor) Hansen, for Louis-Pacific, Chester, N S, for do; Nettie burg, C. B.; Schrs. Forest Belle, for Shipman, from St John, N B, for do; Machias, M. E.; St. Olaf (Br.) for Rockland, Me; Francis C Tunnell, from Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John, Eatonville, N. S.; Ida M. Barton (Br.) NE, for do; Ha May, from St. John, for Bear River, N. S.; Emma E. Potter (Br.) for Clementsport, N. S. Sailed, scha. Clayola. from New Sailed-Strs. Ivernia (Br.) for Liver-York for Sarkville: Blue Ncse, from pool; Yarmouth (Br.) for Yarmouth, do for do; Oricle, from do for Saint N. S.; Boston, (Br) for do.; A. W. Perry, (Br.) for Halifax, N. S.; Laura (Br) Passed, str Vclund, from New York for St. John, N.B.to load for west coast CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 20.- PORTLAND, Me., July 23-Ard, strs Bound south, strs Prince Arthur, from St Andrews, Nansen, from Chatham, Farmouth, N.S. for New York; Hird, NB; Calvin Austin, from St John, NB, Sld. str Calvin Austin, from Sand River, NS, for New York; 'Wm ROCKLAND, Me, July 23-Ard, schrs Matheson, from Windsor, NS, for New Wm Bisbee, from Portland; S S Hud-Bourd east, strs Prince Arthur.from Sld. schr Annie Annie, from Stockton from New York for Halifax, NS, and PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 23-Ard, July 19, will be replaced as soon as schr Ida May, from St John, NB; Rob- practicable. BOSTON, July 21.-Ard, strs Glen- ert A Snyder, from Bangor, nay, from Huelva, Spain, via Halifax; VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 23 Prince George, from Yarmouth. N S; -Ard and sld, schr Venturer, from St from Caplin, PQ; Audacieux, from Sid, schrs Golden Rule, from Eaulnerville, NS; Karmoe, from Pas- mouth, NS, for New York; Charley Woolsey, from Lanesville for do: Mary Sailed, str Boston, for Yarrouth, N Weaver, from Richmond, Me, for do; S: schs George H Ames, for -; Cumberland, from Somes Sound for do Phineas, for Philadelphia and San A F Kindberg, from Bangor for do; Juan, PR (latter not as before report- Charles H Trickey, from Augusta for ed): Mary A. Hall, for Harvey, N B; do: Woodbury M Snow, from Pembroke, Me, for Elizabethport; Eugene HYANNIS, Mass. July 21.-Sid, schs Borda, from Stonington for Providence; Clayola, for Sackville, NB; Oriole, for Carrie, from Gaspe, Que, for New Bedford; Rodney Parker, from Richmond, PORTLAND, Me., July 21-Ard, str Me, for Philadelphia; L A Plummer, Passed-Str Prince Arthur, from Yarsouth, str Wm Chisholm, from Quebec mouth, NS, for New York; schrs Marfor Newport News: schs Vinita, from garet, bound west: J Henry Edmunds, Musquodobolt. N S, for New York: do; tug Gypsum King, towing barges Charles J Willard, from St George, N No 20, Newburg, and Lewis H St John, from Windsor, NS. for New York. ANTWERP. July 23 .- Arrived-Schr here); bark Glen Vi'le, from New H. J. Almar from St. Johns, N. F. Santa Maria for St. John, N. B. Paul, from Southampton for New York. NASSAU, July 18,-Arrived July 8.-



#### MISS MARY MCHENRY CHARLES LONG.

Charles Long, an aged and well Miss Mary McHenry, an aged and respected resident of this city, passed nown resident of Portland, died Monday afternoon, after an illness of away at an early hour Sunday mornabout a week. He is survived by one ing, after a long period of illness laughter, Mrs Duncan Lingley, and caused by a cancerous affection of the one sister, Miss Mary Long, who re- left breast. Deceased was the daughter sided with him. Mr. Long was born of the late William McHenry, a Britin the North of Ireland about 85 years ; ish soldier, who came to the province ago. On coming to St. John he was of New Brunswick after his discharge first employed in a shipyard. For up- from the army which took part in the wards of forty years past he kept a battle of Waterloo, and settled at St. of Acadia and Andrews, where Miss McHenry was store at the corner Chapel streets. He was stricken with born. At the age of two years Miss paralysis about a week ago and death McHenry was brought by her parents to this city, where she received the was not unexpected.

#### MRS. J. W. NOBLES.

McHenry was a constant attendant at the services in St. Anne's Episcopal A telegram to friends in this city Sunday brought the sad news of Church until prevented by illness from participating in the same, and was althe death in Toronto yesterday mornways keenly interested in the welfare ing of Mrs. J. W. Nobles of Ottawa. of the parish. She had been confined Mrs. Nobles had gone to Toronto jus to her room for a long period, but bore a fiw weeks before to visit her son, her sufferings without complaint, and whose home is there, and soon after was always cheerful and content. She was taken ill, and about a week ago lived a life of Christian purity and entered a hospital, where she underwas ready when the final summons went an operation which was thought came. She will be missed by a large be satisfactory by the doctors at' circle of friends who held her in high the time, although the case was concsteem. Miss McHenry had reached sidered a very serious one. The last the advanced age of 79 years .- Bangor few days, however, it was thought the Commercial. ange: point was passed, and her husand who was with her, and other

CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. K. friends were feeling\_quite hopeful of her recovery, so that her death yes MILTON

summons to the life beyond. Miss

Island of bronchitis. Mr. Henshaw

laid out the Bronx Botanical Gardens

and those of Columbia University. He

WILLIAM WILLS.

Mr. Wills was seventy years of age

and until about two weeks of his death

enjoyed good health. He underwent an

operation for appendicitis in the Pub-

lie Hospital and for a few days seemed

cumbed. He was born in St. John and

spent all his life here, and was well

and favorably known to a large circle

of friends and acquaintances. He leaves

besides his widow, who is his second

wife, five sons and two daughters to

mourn their loss. The sons are David,

William Ernest, Thomas and Harvey,

all of whom, excepting William, live

in St. John. William, the second son, is

home from the West on a visit and was here in time to see his father alive,

The daughters are Mrs. John Parsons

of Fredericton and Mrs. Frank J. Day

the ministry, being pastor of the Bap-

tist Church in Chipman, Queens Co.

ville and the Cambridge Baptist

filing pastorates in Belleisle, Jackson-

Church; also Marion, N. C. In 1899,

Mr.' Corey went to North Springfield,

Vt., in response to a call to the Firt

Baptist Church in that town, going

For his first wife he married Mi

Corey, daughter of Deacon Gardne

Corey of Jacksonville, his second wife

being Alice Munroe, teacher in the N

B. public schools, and daughter of th

late G. A. Munroe, Newcastle. Th

last four years of Mr. Corey's life we

years of intense suffering, which he

The funeral was held Wednesday af

ternoon, Rcv. Samuel Woodbury con

ducting the service. The church w

age) was a gift of his neighbors and

friends in the Baptist Church. A

quartette, comprising Mrs. W. E.

Bridgman, Mrs. Cook, J. B. Adkins

and W. Grover Snow, sang several sel-

The bereaved widow and children

have the deep sympathy of a host of

friends in Vervont, New Hampshire

and New Brunswick. Mr. Corey was

laid to rest in the Woodlawn ceme-

MRS. ELIZA DUNLOP.

The death took place yesterday of

Mrs. Eliza Dunlop, widow of the late

James Dunlop, in the 87th year of her

age, at the residence of her son, George

survived by three sons, Thomas of

Montreal. George of this city and James

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 23.-

Dunlop, White street. The deceased

profusely decorated with flowers.

from there to Durfield Centre, N. H.

which was his last pastorate.

bore without a murmur.

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tery.

likely to recover, but eventually suc

erday came as a great shock to all HOPEWELL HILL, July 22-The Both Mr. and Mrs. Nobles belong to four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kings Co., N. B., she being formerly a King Milton of this place, died a few Miss Sproul of Sussex and a daughter days ago, after an illness from spinal of John Sproul, 1 ow living in Westmeningitis. orland Co.

Mr. Nobles and family will have the SAMUEL HENSHAW. deep sympathy of many in this city NEW YORK, July 24 .- Samuel Henand throughout the province in this sad bereavement which has come to shaw, one of the best known landscape gardeners and horticulturalists, of this them. D. L. and W. F. Nobles of this country is dead in his home on Staten city are brothers of Mr. Nobles.

BENJAMIN W. STACKHOUSE. Benjamin W. Stackhouse died sud-

also did similar work for Wm. Rockeienly at his home on Richmond St. feller and other men of wealth. Sunday evening. He had complained feeling ill, but death was unexpect ed. Mr. Stackhouse was 52 years of

The funeral of William Wills took age and a carpenter by trade. He is place Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock survived by his wife, one daughter, from his residence, 97 Guilford street, Ida, and one son, Joseph W. St. John West

MRS. MCKIM. Sailed and returned. sch Kate MONCTON, July 18. - Word has

Prav. coastwise; sch Lulu Epps, bound received in this city peen sudden death which occurred PHILADELPHIA, July 24-Cld, str Dagfred, for Windsor, NS; sch Hattie at Winnipeg yesterday of Mrs. McKim, wife of Kempton McKim, formerly o E King, for Saugus. PORTLAND, Me., July 24-Sld, str this city and who was a centestant Calvin Austin, from Boston for Saint in the recent Moncton elections, reresenting labor interests. She died of heart failure very unexpectedly. They CITY ISLAND, N.Y., July 24-Bound south, str Prince Arthur, from Yarhad been married less than a year mouth, NS, for New York; schs Saw-Mrs. McKim was formerly Miss Kath-Brothers, from Two Rivers, N S, ene Dwyer, and belonged to Halifax. for New York; Silver Spray, from Ap

MRS. SARAH O'BRIEN. ple River, NS, for New York; Fred Balano, from St John, N B, for do;

Mrs. Sarah O'Brien, stewardess, died Nettle Shipman, from St John, for do; last week at Cambridge, Mass. She was Abenaki, from South Gardiner, Me, for well known to travellers on the Inter-South do: Leora M Thurlow, from Fadden, from Bowdoinham, Me, for as she was stewardess on boats run- of Upper Gagetown. national and Eastern steamship lines,

ning between this port and Boston for REV. W. G. CCREY.

sumption,

Declares that He Will Alwa Ottawa and Has No De High Commissioner Welcome to the Premie OTTAWA, July 22 .- Ottawa's wel-

SIR WILFBID ANXI

TO END HIS

come tonight of Sir Wilfrid Laurier may not have rivalled in spectacular mpressiveness and exuberant enthusiasm the demonstrations of Queand Montreal, but in addition to the universal Canadian pride in the nation's chief representative as manifested at Quebec and Montreal, there was evident in the capital's reception of her first citizen tonight a feeling personal affection for a fellow citizen, friend and neighbor. Irrespective of all party feeling, Sir Wilfrid is unquestionably the most popular cit-izen of Ottawa. Where he is best izen of Ottawa. known he is best liked. Consequently his real home-coming tonight was the occasion of a splendid manifestation of the whole city's genuine affection and admiration for him and for Lady Laurier, who shares with him popular

esteem. The weather was not propitious. His arrival at the central station at seven o'clock was accompanied by a steady drizzle of rain. But the cheering crowds at the station that lined the streets and were massed in front of the city hall felt that the rain, like the return of the premier, "was good for the country."

The station, the streets, the City Hall and Sir Wilfrid's residence on Laurier avenue were gaily decorated with streamers, flags and bunting. Although the hour of his arrival was not favorable to the getting of a great crowd there were many hundreds crowding the station yard and platform when the train, pulled in. Sir Wilfrid on alighting was greeted with rousing cheers, followed by the singing f that compelling national air O Can-

ada, from a volunteer choir of two hundred voices After greeting Mayor Scott, the mem bers of the civic reception committee and Hon. Messrs. Scott and Temple-

man, who were at the station to we come him, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Lau-

PROVING

NEWCASTLE. NEWCASTLE, July 22 .- Mrs. Mar Elliott is visiting at Belledune, Glouce

do; Lottie Beard, from Stockton. years. Rowker Springs; Me, for do; Mrs. O'Brien is survived by one son from Stockton Springs, Me, for do; and cne daughter. Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor, Me, for do; Jennie N Huddell, from Stockton WILLIAM WILLS. Springs, Me, for do; Hattle H Bar-William Wills, of Guilford street, from Bangor for do; Jas Rothhour. well, from Long Cove, Me, for do; J West End, who was a well-known citi-Frank Seavey, from Stonington for do: zen of the west side, died Tuesday. Mr. Winslow Morse, from Marion, Mass, Wills was in his seventy-first year and for do; B H Warford, from New Bed- had been ill for some time. He was ford, for do; David Currie, from Port- taken to the hospital some days ago to land, Conn, for do; F H Odiorne, from undergo an operation. The late Mr. Wills was an express-East Machias, Me, for Rondout; Samuel B Hubbard, from Pembroke, man, and did a large business hauling between the city and the west side. He Me, for Elizabethport, N J; John A Beckman, from Pembroke, Me., for was well and favorably known by city merchants and others with whom he N J; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, N S, for New York, towing came in contact and his loss will be felt barges J B King and Co. No 20, Lewis by his large circle of friends. The de-H St John, from Windsor, S S, and ceased is survived by his wife. five Newburgh, from Walton, N S. sons and two daughters. BOSTON, Mass., July 24-Ard, str JOHN BROWN. Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schrs Stella Maud, from St John, NB; John Brown of this city, who for Jennie C. from do; Harteny W, from seven weeks was ill at the Public Hos-Port Greville, NS; Canning Packet, pital, died Saturday. He was 69 years from Meteghan, NS; Hattie J Alles, of age, and a brother of George Brown Crockett, from New York; Almeda of Hampton. Cleared-Strs. Cestrian (Br.) for Li- Willey, from do; Sarah A Blaisdell LOUIS PIKE. from Bangor; Nelson Y McFarland, Louis Pike, a thirteen-year-old boy wreath of 43 roses (representing his rom do; St Leon, from do; Hume, from of Halifax, N. S., succumbed to an attack of diphtheria at the epidemic hos-Philadelphia. Cld, str Manitou, for Antwerp via, pital early Saturday morning. The lad is a son of Rasbo Pike of Halifax Philadelphia. Sid, str Ran, for Louisburg, CB; Cesand contracted the disease while visittrain, for Liverpool; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; Gladestray, for New York. Notice to Mariners. PORTLAND, Me, July 22-Herring Gut, Me .: Gunning Rock buoy, 1, spar, reported adrift July 22, will be replaced as soon as practicable. West Quoddy Head, Me.: Lower buoy, , a second class nun, reported adrift eceased was 43 years of age, and a July 18, will be replaced as soon as native of St. John. N. B. She came to practicable. British Columbia with her husband in Port Clyde Harbor, Me .: Channel 1877, and had been a resident of this Rock buoy, a HS spar, reported adrift city since. Mrs. Stoutt leaves a hus-Miscellaneous. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 21-The sch Pacific, from Chester, NS, for Yar New York, lost starboard anchor while anchored at Chatham during the thick fog on the 18th instant. VIGO, Spain, July 20-The British str Karo collided with the German str Anna Podeus on Thursday off the coast in a fog. The Podeus foundered immediately. Her crew were rescued. PORTLAND, Me., July 23-While the str. Pilgrim, of the Casco Bay Line, was backing out of her dock at Custom House wharf at 12.15 today, she collided with the two-masted schooner, William Keene, bound from Red Beach to this port, carrying away the schooner's flying jubboom and some of

until her death.

gathered for the funeral, which took last night and brought two drowning was made off the Maxim Park, where 10.-Sailed-Bark station 1,100 miles east of Sandy Hook The bereaved family, who have in a the inventor has a summer cottage and word of the affair only reached here short time lost two of their number, word of the affair only reached here have the sincere sympathy of all.

ter Co. Her daughter, Miss Ber Rev. W. G. Corey passed away at his impanied by the Misses Holt hoime in Felchestown, Mass., Monday, that city, is home from Ottawa. July 15. after a long illness of con-Miss Addle Stables has g raduate Mr. Corey was born in Canaan, N. B., Sept. 14, 1864, and was ordained to

from St. John Business College a will shortly take a good position her Rev. Principal Magill of Pine. H College, Halifax, in his way from get eral assembly, is visiting Miramic Yesterday he delighted audiences Douglastown, Nelson and Newcas Presbyterian churches. While here as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. McArthur.

Miss Jennie Russell has returned Augusta, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown of Lune

burg, N. S., are visiting the forme mother, Mrs. W. S. Brown. D. T. Robichaud, editor of La Ju

tice, returned Saturday from Quel where he was one of the represe tives who met the premier. Mrs. Charles Robinson of St. John visiting Mr. Robinson's mother, John Robinson, sr., at The Pines. Geo. W. Nash of New York came

week for his annual outing on Miramichi. Harry McCormick of Manchester, H., is visiting his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Copp left on day for a visit to Richibucto and i

Master Harvey Ramsay is spend his vacation at Bay Du Vin. Mrs. E. T. Curtin of Boston is

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jai Dalton. Yesterday's appointments on the I tist circuit at Whitneyville and Lit ton were, in the absence of Rev. I. Thorne, taken by Manager Horton Dominion pulp mill.

REXTON.

REXTON, N. B., July 22 .- About o'clock Thursday night, during the trical storm which visited this loca the house of Fabien Richard at Ri bucto Village was struck and cor erably damaged. The inmates of house, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. F ard and five children, were all rend unconscious and aremained in that dition until nearly noon Friday. neighbor noticed that the house been struck and went to assist th Finding all unconscious, he not some other neighbors, and all rema with them and cared for them they became better. To add to the fliction one of the little boys of samily went out to view the dam on the house, and stepped on some which had been broken out of the dows and received a gash in one of feet about three. inches long an inch deep. He was brought to and Dr. De Olloqui took a large glass out of the wound and d it. The damage on the house amo

to about \$100. The farmers in this vicinity utting hay this week. The cr considered excellent. There has lmost too much rain for gra heavy land.

Lennox Miss Pauline home Saturday from a visit to friends in Campbellton Mary Carruthers visited friend Saturday.

of Sydney, N. S. band and four children. The children are Miss Edith Stoutt and James, Wil-VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. liam and Harry Stoutt, all residents of this city. The deceased was a member steamersof St. Andrew's Presbyterian church." Gladiator, 2168, Liverpool, June 8, for MISS MARY LINDSAY. Pernambuco Helsingborg, 1422, New York, July 22. Miss Mary Lindsay, second daugh-Laura, 1804, Boston, July 23. ter of J. Handford Lindsay of Wil-Mantinea, 1737, Quantanamo, for liamstown, Carleton Co., N. B., died Philadelphia, July 18. at her home, July 18th, 1907, after a Norseman, 600, at Leith, July 17. long and extremely paliful illness Orthia, 2694, at Glasgow July 16. from abscess. The deceased young Shenandoah, 2491, London, July 14. lady, who was in her twenty-first Barks-Minerva, 993, Hamburg, July 8. Santa Maria, 988, at Marseilles, May

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year, possessed sterling qualities and was very popular. She had taught school for four years, but was obliged to give up her school at Kilburn las December and entered the Massachusetts Homoepathic Hospital, Boston,

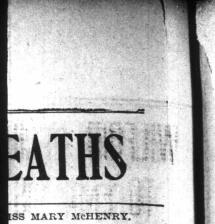
for treatment. After two months' spe-Hudson Maxim, the inventor, Brooklyn, has demonstrated that he cial treatment she returned home little benefited and was a great sufferer

## can save life as well as devise means for its destruction. Maxim, who has A very large number of friends one arm, plunged into Lake Hopatcong noon, Rev. Geo. Ayers in attendance.

her fore rigging. Wireless Reports. Columbia, from Glasgow for New York, place in Williamstown, Friday after- young women ashore. The rescue CAPE RACE, NF, July 18-Steamer in communication with the Marconi

Sunday.

ing at the home of his uncle in this city. He had been in the hospital a little over a week. MRS. JAMES STOUTT. A New Westminster, B. C., letter of July 12 says: "The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. James Stoutt, a pionee resident of the city. Mrs. Stoutt had been alling for several months, and death was due to complications.



esident of this city, passed an early hour Sunday morna long period of illness. cancerous affection of the Deceased was the daughter William McHenry, a Brit, who came 'to the province unswick after his discharge rmy which took part in th Waterloo, and settled at St. where Miss McHenry was the age of two years Miss was brought by her parents ty, where she received the to the life beyond. Miss was a constant attendant at es in St. Anne's Episcopal ntil prevented by illness from ng in the same, and was ally interested in the welfare She had been coufined m for a long period, but hore ings without complaint, and ys cheerful and content. She

ary McHenry, an aged and

life of Christian purity and when the final summons he will be missed by a large friends who held her in high Miss McHenry had reached anced age of 79 years .- Bangor cial.

#### OF MR. AND MRS. K. MILTON.

WELL HILL, July 22-The old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lton of this place, died a few after an illness from spinal

#### SAMUEL HENSHAW.

YORK, July 24 .- Samuel Henof the best known landscape s and horticulturalists, of this s dead in his home on Staten bronchitis. Mr. Henshav the Bronx Botanical Gardens e of Columbia University. He similar work for Wm. Rockend other men of wealth

#### WILLIAM WILLS.

neral of William Wills took esday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock residence, 97 'Guilford street, West.

ills was seventy years of age I about two weeks of his death good health. He underwent an n for appendicitis in the Pubtal and for a few days seemed recover, but eventually suc-He was born in St. John and his life here, and was well orably known to a large circle is and acquaintances. He leaves his widow, who is his second sons and two daughters to their loss. The sons are David, Ernest, Thomas and Harvey, hom, excepting William, live ohn. William, the second son, is om the West on a visit and was time to see his father alive. ighters are Mrs. John Parsons ricton and Mrs. Frank J. Day

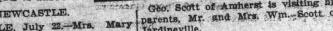
er Gagetown. W W. G. COREY. SIR WILFBID ANXIOUS TRADA TO END HIS DAYS IN DOMINION CAPTA Declares that He Will Always Remain a Citizen of Ottawa and Has No Desire for a Career as Lord High Commissioner - Ottawa Extends a Royal Welcome to the Premier. Supreme Commander.

OTTAWA, July 22.-Ottawa's wel-come tonight of Sir Wilfrid Laurier may not have rivalled in spectacular impressiveness and exuberant en-thusiasm the demonstrations of Que-bec and Montreal, but in addition to the universal Canadian pride in the nation's chief representative as mani-fested at Quebec and Montreal, there fested at Quebec and Montreal, there Hall, which was lavishly decorated was evident in the capital's reception with flags, creats and bunting Sir Wily of her first citizen tonight a feeling frid was presented by Mayor Scott with of personal affection for a fellow the civic address of welcome. The tizen, friend and neightor. Irrespec- premier's reply was characteristical tive of all party feeling, Sir Wilfrid is felicitous and apt. He expressed his unquestionably the most popular cit- delight at coming back to his own home Where he is best in the city where he had hived for izen of Ottawa. izen of Ottawa. Where he is best in the city where he spectral to known he is best liked." Consequently his real home-coming tonight was the occasion of a splendid manifestation of the whole city's schuline affection wa. No ambition led him to desire to and admiration for him and for Lady end his career as lord high commission- which will open on the . 13th of Au-Laurier, who shares with him popular er of Canada in Great Britain as had gust.

been suggested in the press. If there The weather was not propitious. His arrival at the central station at seven o'clock was accompanied by a steady of the Ottawa improvement commission, so that he might actively engage drizzle of rain. But the cheering crowds at the station that lined the streets and were massed in front of the world. the city hall felt that the rain, like He promised that one of the first return of the premier, "was good for the country." The station, the streets, the City Hall and Sir Wilfrid's residence on Laurier avenue were gaily decorated with streamers, flags and bunting. Although the hour of his arrival was not favorable to the getting of a great crowd there were many hundreds crowding the station yard and platform when the train , pulled in. Sir Wilfrid on alighting was greeted with using cheers, followed by the singing of that compelling national air O Can-

After greeting Mayor Scott, the mem-bers of the civic reception committee and Hon. Measrs. Scott and Temple-man, who were at the station to wel-come him, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Lauida, from a volunteer choir of two







Mrs. Lillian M. Holliste

The Provincial Rifle Association has just sent out its programme of matches for the annual competition at Sussex, . To riflemen this little booklet presents

were any other position he might like, he added, it would be that of a member days' outing. RAILWAY PROGRESS There will be eight individual prize matches and three team matches, In in the work of making Ottawa one of addition to these there will be the extra the finest and most beautiful cities in series A at 600 yards and B at 800 yards, which will be shot at intervals between regular matches and in which things to engage his attention now competitors may enter as often as they would be the pushing forward of the wish

project for the new G. T. R. million : The revolver match, which was open. dollar hotel, which he was disapopinted ed as an experiment last year, proved to find had been delayed during his ab- such an attraction that the prize list sence. After a brief reference to his has been extended and a handsome mission across the Atlantic he conclud- trophy has been presented as a prize to ed by expressing his heartfelt gratitude the winner of first place by Capt. for the warmth of the reception to him- E. Forbes of Richibucto. This prize self and Lady Laurier, to whom he paid a particularly graceful tribute as being ever his constant helpmeet and loving counsellor. After shaking hands

with many of his personal friends and son pistol barrel, 10 inches in length, to receiving their greetings the Premier fit revolver frame and convert the

brushes. The value of this prize is \$20 and is 2M diuga certain to arouse enthusiasm among republic to Alka., July 20.-It An entirely new competition, the Rebel entson championship with two prizes, sthe 1st of \$50 and the 2nd of \$25, open Prank! Prairie from Edmonton to the te all competitors.

miles

River.

Miss Nellie E. Lounsbury,

great record keeper for

Pennsylvania



factory at Hampton was destroyed by fire a short time ago, are likely to locate in Chatham, although several towns who have been negotiating with them have not yet given up hope of securing the industry.

W. J. Brown, the managing director, who was in the city last evening, when asked if the company had decided to locate in Chatham, said that excellent IN NEW PROVINCES inducements had been offered by that town, which were being taken into serious consideration, but a definite answer could not be given to the questions until after he had visited Three Great Railway Systems Fredericton and Sackville, both of which places have been bidding strongly for the industry.

"In fact; all the towns of the prov ince seem interested in our proposition, with the single exception of St. John. Ald. Baxter spoke to me informally about the matter, but we have received no communication from the city at all, and have therefore not considered the possibility of coming down here."



CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22 .- It is barely a month since The Sun correspondent here reported that no telephones were tolerated in Turkey. owing to the Sultan's personal opposition ments of conspiracy. Affairs have been moving since then

Affairs have been moving since then at the Yildiz Palace, for today comes bergs and dangers of that sort, making in a future two Turkish past Affairs have been moving since up to all competitors There will be distributed in brizes to all competitors There will be distributed in brizes to all competitors There will be distributed in brizes to all competitors There will be distributed in brizes to all competitors There will be distributed in brizes to all competitors There will be distributed in brizes to all competitors There will be distributed in brizes to all competitors There will be distributed in brizes to all competitors There will be distributed in brizes to all competitors is to be from Halifax, not Quebec or Montreal. Friends of the project munications work out a project for supsuggest that Hallfax would do well to send to London the fullest details to combat the fog and Teeberg objections. It is surmised that one special object of Lord Strathcona's visit will be to deal with the attitude of the Canadian Pacific Company, who seem to fear that the proposed independent syndicate for Strathcona and Sifton at its head, would tend to rob their new Empress liners and the Allan turbiners of the cream of the Canadian traffic. leputation of Indians from the Griswold reserve, Manitoba, who desired to

KARL HAU IS AT

olicemen.

Molitor family.

LAST FOUND GUILTY

brilliant young law, professor of Wash-

Baden, in that city, November 6 last.

. The prisoner heard the verdict of the

ted smilingly with his counsel after the

judges withdrew to fix his sentence.

Upon the return of the judge Hau arose

strating more and more openly for sev-

eral days in his favor and against the

offices of the courtroom because it was

dangerous for them to appear in the streets.

Cordons of police kept the crowds in

check for an hour or more, but then

ment of his career.

FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFEL ING FROM WOMEN'S ALLMENTS. FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER

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This He Intends Shall Be the Crowning Achievement of His Career-Opponents Say Route is Dangerous, Being Subject to Fogs and Icebergs-Interview With Hon. Mr. Brodeur."

MONTREAL, July 22 .-- A special Lon- dian department, without which the don cable to the Montreal Star says: King certainly will not see them. They came on their own account and entirely Lord Strathcona had arranged to leave without means, and will have to be Liverpool Wednesday next for New cared for by the high comp office. However, despite their poverty, York and Canada. He finds, however, the Indians arrived at Victoria street that he cannot leave before Saturday. in full and many colored warpaint, He will not discuss the objects of his and created no small sensation in Lonvisit, but it is not improbably connect- don streets. It is doubtful if the speced with the All-Red project, which he tacle is calculated to do Canada good intends shall be the crowning achieve-Indians in warpaint suggest scalps to the untutored Englishmen.

Many contradictory statements are Mr. Perks, M. P., returns to Canada rent, and though it is obvious, in a few days in connection with the a stiff fight is in progress in minis-terial circles. I am assured on the high-Ottawa canal project. He says he feels teriai circles. I am assured on the high-est authority by those who are most interested in the project that Severy-thing is progressing satisfactorily. The ministers decision may not be given until after parliament rises. Three members of the ministry who are be-lieved to be throwing cold water on the lieved to be throwing cold water on the established a new and living link beon the ground that they were instru- project are John Burns, Walter Runci- tween the Methodist bodies in every man and Lewis Harcourt. They con- town and village in Canada and Eng-



THE NEWS OT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JULY 26 10

Imposing Figures at the Convention Recently Held in Philadelphia

W. G. Corey passed away at his n Eelchestown, Mass., Monday, after a long illness of con-

Corey was born in Canaan, N pt. 14, 1864, and was ordained to histry, being pastor of the Bap. hurch in Chipman, Queens Co. pastorates in Belleisle, Jackson and the Cambridge Baptist also Marion, N. C. In 1899, prey went to North Springfield, response to a call to the Firt Church in that town, going here to Durfield Centre, N. H., was his last pastorate. his first wife he married Mi daughter of Deacon Gardne of Jacksonville, his second wif Alice Munroe, teacher in the N blic schools, and daughter of th G. A. Munroe, Newcastle. Th r years of Mr. Corey's life wei of intense suffering, which h

without a murmur. funeral was held Wednesday af . Rcv. Samuel Woodbury con ng the service. The church w selv decorated with flowers. of 43 roses (representing hi was a gift of his neighbors and is in the Baptist Church. ette, comprising Mrs. W. E. man, Mrs. Cook, J. B. Adkins V. Grover Snow, sang several sel-

bereaved widow and children the deep sympathy of a host of ds in Vervont, New Hampshire New Brunswick. Mr. Corey was to rest in the Woodlawn ceme-

MRS. ELIZA DUNLOP.

death took place yesterday of Eliza Dunlop, widow of the late Dunlop, in the 87th year of her at the residence of her son, George on White street. The deceased is ived by three sons, Thomas of treal. George of this city and James ydney, N. S.

SSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. ersdiator, 2168, Liverpool, June 8, for ernambuco. lsingborg, 1422, New York, July 22, ura, 1804, Boston, July 23. tinea, 1737, Quantanamo, hiladelphia, July 18. rseman, 600, at Leith, July 17. thia, 2694, at Glasgow July 16. nandoah, 2491, London, July 14.

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MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 23. son Maxim, the inventor, oklyn, has demonstrated that he save life as well as devise means its destruction. Maxim, who has arm, plunged into Lake Hopatcong night and brought two drowning ing women ashore. The rescue made off the Maxim Park, where inventor has a summer cottage and rd of the affair only reached here

Elliott is visiting at Belledune, Gloucesaccompanied by the Missés Holt of Co., is spending his vacation at his association at one meeting, that city, is home from Ottawa. from St. John Business College and will shortly take a good position here. Rev. Principal Magill of Pine Hill College, Halifax, in his way from gen-eral assembly, is visiting Miramicht. Yesterday he delighted audiences in Douglastown, Nelson and Newcastle Presbyterian churches, While here he was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. J., Mrs. James Stables of Newfastle of Mrs. James James Stables of Newfastle of Mrs. James Stables of Mrs. James Stables of Mrs. James Stables of Mrs. James Stables of Mrs. James

Miss Jennie Russell has returned to Augusta, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown of Lunen-burg, N. S., are visiting the formers mother Mrs. W. S. Brown. Mr. S. Brown. D. T. Robichaud, editor of La Jus-tice, returned Saturday from Quebec, terested his congregation with the story. MONTREAL'S HEAVY DEATH of his visit. At the close he returned the purse to the parish. tice, returned Saturday from Quebec, where he was one of the representa-

tives who met the premiere Mrs. Charles Robinson of St. John is JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, N. B., July 22.visiting Mr. Robinson's mother, Mrs. The Misses Turner spent the week John Robinson, sr., at The Pines. Geo. W. Nash of New York came last end at Debec, the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. William Kirkpatweek for his annual outing on the

Mrs. Manzer is spending the summer Harry McCormick of Manchester, N. with her sister, Mrs. J. Tierney. Mrs. Samuel Harper was the hostess H., is visiting his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Copp left on Friat a most enjoyable tea on Friday. day for a visit to Richibucto and She-

Master Harvey Ramsay is spending Lindsay to a large congregation on Sunday last. Mr. Tilley leaves this his vacation at Bay Du Vin. week for Montreal to seek medical Mrs. E. T. Curtin of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James advice. Miss Helen Bowser of Victoria Cor-

Yesterday's appointments on the Baptist circuit at Whitneyville and Littlesonage recently. ton were, in the absence of Rev. I. N. Thorne, taken by Manager Horton of Dominion pulp mill.

Miramichi.

REXTON. REXTON, N. B.; July 22 .- About 11 o'clock Thursday night, during the elecrical storm which visited this locality, the house of Fabien Richard at Richierably damaged. The inmates of the home, hospital work having proved too

ise, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- severe. ard and five children, were all rendered unconscious and aremained in that condition until nearly noon Friday. A neighbor noticed that the house had been struck and went to assist them. Finding all unconscious, he notified with them and cared for them until

they became better. To add to the af- tion in Vancouver. Haying has begun, with promises of fliction one of the little boys of the family went out to view the damages a large crop. Miss Grace Peters of St. Mary's, who on the house, and stepped on some glass has been spending a short time with Major and, Mrs. Good returned home which had been broken out of the windows and received a gash in one of his feet about three inches long and an Monday,

teacher at Upper Woodstock.

inch deep. He was brought to town and Dr. De Olloqui took a large piece of glass out of the wound and dressed it. The damage on the house amounted to about \$100. The farmers in this vicinity intend

cutting hay this week. The crop is, considered excellent. There has been almost too much rain for grain in land, is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. Dr. Marven of

Douglas Girvan of Chipman, Queens, gregate of prizes ever offered by

Presbyterian churches. While here he Mrs. James Stables of Newcastle is in the Afternoord Prof. H. R. Hatch, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Mrs. James Stables of Newcastle is in the Afternoord Prof. H. R. Hatch, Mrs. James Stables of Newcastle is of Colby Codege, Waterville, gave an McArthur. Rev. Fr. Dufour, parish priest of St. address, and this evening he gave the Anthony, returned a short time ago first of a series of lectures on "The

RATE AMONG CHILDREN

MONTREAL, July 22 .- City hall offcials state that the death rate among children in this city last week was the heaviest in the annals of the city. The total deaths in the city last week among all classes was 266. Out of this number 180 of the deaths were among children under five years of age.

George Tilley, B. A., preached at YOUNG WOMAN SHOT BY FORMER LOVER

ner was a guest at the Baptist par-Rev. Mr. Philips is conducting a NEW YORK; July 23 .- Mis Esther series of evangelistic services at Lind-Norling, a young woman, was shot and say, having been ably assisted by Geo. almost killed early today, it is alleged Tilley, B. A., who purposes entering the ministry of the Methodist Church. by Charles Warner, her former employer, as he was entering an uptown The friends of Mrs. Wm. Lindsay store on West 42nd street, where she was employed as bookkeeper. War-ner, it is charged by the police, fired delighted to welcome her, after a short term in A Massachusetts hos-pital. Mrs. Lindsay will remain at several shots at A. R. Spicer, the manager of the store while effecting Miss Velma Tilley has entered the his escape. Warner fled to the sporting goods store of A. G. Spalding & Woodstock Hospital and will take the Co., and although twenty policemen surrounded the building and searched full course, something, who has just Miss Alma, Hayens, who has just graduated from Normal School, has thoroughly no trace of Warner could accepted the position as primary be found. The police believe that Warner was unbalanced by business reverses and other troubles. Johnson Clarke has a lucrative posi-

**DIGGING A TUNNEL** 

NEARLY SIX MILES LONG

VIENNA, July 23. - The work HOPEWELL 'HILL." piercing the five and a half mile tunnel HOPEWELL HILL, July 21.-The through the Tauern Mountains in Tyrol Parrsboro schooner Virginia is loading C. D. Shaw, Percy Russell, eldest son of J. R. been completed. The work has occu-Russell, light keeper at Grandstone is pied six years. The new tunnel will plaster here for Red Beach, Maine, for t few miles south of Gantes, has just shorten the journey between Salzburg and Trieste by 110 miles.

home Saturday from a pleasant Miss John L. Barkhouse is in quite a more analytic friends in Campbellton. Miss mecarious condition from cancer in precarious condition from cancer in precarious condition is contemplat. An operation is contemplated with a start start is an operation is contemplated with a start start in the start. An operation is contemplated with a start start is an operation is contemplated with a start start is an operation in the start is an operation is contemplated with a start is an operation in the start is an operation in the start is an operation is contemplated with a start is an operation in the start is an operation is contemplated with a start is an operation in the start is an operation is contemplated with a start is an operation in the start is an operation in the start is an operation is an operation in the start -

ther and the continued scarcity of men. has decided to let the Ministry of Comme further delay will also probably caused in delivery of the steel.

terial is delivered.

plying Constantinople with telephones There will, of course, be no certainty Very fair progress is being made, that the conversations will in all cases nevertheless, on the section of the road be strictly private, but commercial cireast of here. At Clover Bar, twelve cles are highly delighted and will wildown the river from Edmonlingly take the risk. From Salonica ton, the Saskatchewan is being crossed too, it is appounced that a private conby a large bridge of ten piers, the tractor, has made a tender to equip the indations for which were laid during city with a local telephone system and the winter. Work has been going on at this point almost continuously, that the chances of his securing concession are believed to be favorable the bridge will likely be done in good especially as he offered 10 per cent. of his prespective profits to holy work time for the road-builders. Another smaller bridge is being built at Battle and the Pilgrims' Railway.

On actual road-building between

last trains are on work on this division Edmonton and Saskatoon there is nov together with steam shovels and tracka force of one thousand teams and gangs, and substantial effort is being 1,800 men at work, and by the first made to put the track, which has nevel of August fully one hundred and fifty yet gotten beyond the bumpy amateur niles will be ready for the steel. Both ishness of a new road, in good condisteel and tires are being shipped into

Saskatoon, and track-laying will be Away to the West, through the Yelcommenced as soon as sufficient malowhead, then South across British Columbia to the coast; and north to Athabaska, for which survey has al-COUNTRY FILLING UP QUICKLY. ready been made; these extensions are It is suggestive of the value attached awaiting the Canadian Northern as o the coming of the railway that all soon as the improvement work is caravailable homestead lands along its route in this section have been taken up. It will be a settled country by gies to new building.

up. It will be a settled country of the time the road is ready for opera-THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

The Canadian Pacific, first in the ington, D. C., was condemned to death this morning after a five days' trial of field, has not yet reached the solution the murder of his wife's mother, Frau of its entrance into Edmonton. It Molitor a wealthy resident of Beden tion. There is even talk of towns at a number of points that yesterday were barren plain. Viking, about eighty miles east of Edmonton, is expectwas hoped that the high level bridge by which the Saskatchewan is to be ng to be a railroad town and divisional centre of the new road. It al-ready has two stores, a restaurant, crossed between Edmonton and Strathcona, would have been begun last two machine shops, a lumber yard, a winter and pushed ahead through real estate office, and a doctor, and on the present season, but the company much smaller beginnings than this terms as to the conditions upon which and standing erect with folded arms, and the city were not able to make many a western town has laid the entrance was to be made into Edmon-ton. To reach terminal facilities the ing a muscle. A moment later he was foundation of very considerable im-In the country west of Edmonton no construction work has yet been be-

gun by the Grand Trunk Pacific, but survey work has been going on with satisfactory dispatch. An official party of engineers and representatives of the necessary. An agreement was reached ompany has just returned from the as to the dimensions, approaches; etc., Yellowhead, where a series of final sur-

damages has caused a deadlock for for an hour's recess at 8 o'clock last veys were made preparatory to the placing of the route across the Rockles. some months. A semi-official proposition has now They encountered the worst of the rainy season's weather and tasted the been made by the Canadian Pacific providing a way out of the difficulty.

real experience of the pathfinder in liable to damage by the subway, the Enormous crowds had assembled in the wilderness, but accomplished, the It is that the city buy the property public takes for granted, what they railroad company furnishing the funds for the purpose, amounting probably

the subway has been built the city will lost control of them, the masses pushsell the property and repay the loan. ing and crushing forward to the doors, This proposition has yet to be acted with the svident intention of storming The other road with transcontinental ambitions, the Canadian Northern, is terminal territory, but altogether in upon, but it may solve the problem the entrance. dently resolved to defer further con- Pacific to get into Edmonton, which crowd of "Hau is not guilty," the the way of improvements, having pru- and open up the way for the Canadian ing have been put in better condition. public are desirous that it should, sion, recently announced, was to the month of June passed all previous ed on the scene and drove the rioters

trainc, and it is to make better equip- was \$1,784,935, which is very nearly three hundred yards of the contribute. ment possible that the present road- equal to the figures of the full year A large number of arrests were improvement is being done. Nine bal- preceding.

nothing leading me to believe th there was a tendency on the part of the British government or section of the ministerialists to disavow the approval given by Lord Elgin at the conference. I cannot for a moment believe that either the premier or any member of the Liberal party has any intention of opposing an undertaking a new Atlantic service, with Lord of such great value. I notice a member of the cabinet said recently the government would not entertain any proposal but buttress in British shipping at the expense of the tax-Lord Stratheona today received a payers. I can only say Canada has spent millions in diverting trade from the west via the St. Lawrence to Great lay a grievance before the King. They Britain, which otherwise would have had, however, no sanction from the In- gone to the United States."

It is reported that several persons were wounded. The demonstration in favor of Hau appears to be due to the same, mauldin sentiment which has made, a hero out of many another accused of a daring crime. The sentencing of Hau does not end the case, Dr. Dietz, his counsel, hav-OF TERRIBLE CRIME ing in his address practically given notice of appeal. KARLSRUHE, July 22 .- Karl Hau,

-SPORTERS DOVER, July 22 .- Wolffe made magnificent swim of more than 21 miles, but he failed to complete the journey across the channel because of the old injury to his leg. He returned to Dover by tug at 9.30 p. m., haying been in the water a little more than jury with perfect composure, and chatten hours.

REXTON, N. B., July 22 .- The house f Fabien Richard, at Richibucto village, was struck by lightning on Thursday night. The inmates of the house hurried away to prison by half a dozen sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and five children were all rendered uncon-The sentence is unpopular with the scious and remained in that condition street crowds, which have been demonfor several hours.

GOVERNMENT SALE OF After the adjournment of the court IMPORTED HORSES were compelled to remain in one of the

The late-importation of horses, consisting of 2 Clydesdale Stallions, 26 Ciydesdale Mares, 10 Percheron Mares, 2 French Coach Mares, will be fairly divided into two lots and sold by auction as follows :

One lot at Fredericton, Wednesday, Sist July, at 2 p. m.

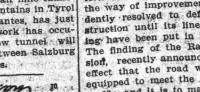
Second lot at Moncton, Wednesday, 7th August, at 2 p. m.

There were many shouts from the Can all be seen at Fredericton up to \$1st July. Terms Cash or approved joint notes Finally two companies of infantry and

at 6 and 12 months, with interest at 6 per cent. , Catalogues giving full particulars

will be supplied on application. L. P. FARRIS,

Commissioner for Agriculture. Fredericton, July 12, 1907. 17-7-3eod



portance.

went for CANADIAN NORTHERN'S PLANS.

struction until its lines already exist-The finding of the Railway Commis-

effect that the road was inadequately marks, being \$425,267. For the half before them. The infantry with fixed

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both the railroad company and the voices penetrating to the court room. Edmonton's building record for the a squadron of mounted police appear-

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railroad will have to cross Jasper Avenue, the main thoroughfare of the city, in a residential section, where considerable property interests are presented, and a subway will be

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## NEARLY 150 LIVESLOST IN G.T.P. TO TAKE PACIFIC COAST COLLISION OVER CENTRAL

in Thick Fog

fright.

adrift.

lifeboat and raft.

Change Premier Robinson Saus He Was Mis-reported

IN GOOD SHAPE

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THE FINANCES

Never Suggested That Grown Lands Kight be Sold—Will Have Satisfact ory Announcement to Make Soen

Hon, C. W. Robinson, premier, re turned vesterday from Montreal. His attention being called to the tele graphic despatches which recently ap-

peared in a portion of the press regarding the financial position of the province, the premier assured The Sun that alleged interview did , not give a correct account of what he said. The premier further stated that the financial position of the province was excellent; that its credit was equal to that of any other province of Canada; that the object of his mission to Montreal was to consult with financiers as to the advisability of making at the present time an issue of long term bonds for the purpose of paying advances which had been obtained largely to retire six per cent. debentures of the province. The premier also stated

that he did not think it worth while saying anything further at present but that in a short time he would be able to give to the public, through the press, information which would be very satisfactory. Regarding the implied suggestion

that a sale might be made of a portion of the public lands the premier said that he did not make, and he had no intention of making, any such suggestion. So far from this being the cas he had stated to the reporter that the settled policy of the government was now, and would be in the future, not to dispose of its public lands.



FREDERICTON, July 22 .- It is expected that the granite for the piers of the two new spans of the Fredericton-St. Mary's highway bridge will likely be here some day this week. There has been some trouble with the labor at the Spoon Island quarries and that has delayed the shipment of the first lot of

condition in short time. Being composed of natural vegetable granite. When the Star Line str. Victoria ar remedies Dr. Hamilton's Pills possess rives here tomorrow afternoon it will great power, yet they are harmles They aid all organs connected with have a new commander. Capt. Chas. Taylor was in command this morning stomach liver and bowels. In conwhen the Victoria left here and will be sequence food is properly digested, the

at

headaches?

No

cept the ballasting.

Stop That Headache !

Foolish to Suffer When a Simple

**Remedy Will Prevent and Cure** 

-Repairs Nearly Completed The Central Railway, which has for so long been a fruitful topic of acrionious political discussion in the pro Deep Water -- A Terrible Story of Disaster incial arena, will before a great while t is understood, pass into the hands of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Senator King, one of the commi ers, who is at the Royal, last night, when asked about the matter, admitted that such an event would not cause him

Likely .to Take

Place Soon

Senator King Saus Road Would Pau

Kandsomelu. But for Car Shortage

any great surprise, although he would SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 22 .- In | was launched from the doomed steamnot say anything definite. ne of the worst marine disasters in Senater King said that the road was the history of the California coast, begreatly hampered by a shortage ween 100 and 150 Hves were lost, as ars. If they were able to get all they far as has been learned, by a midnight needed from the I. C. R. they could ollision between the steamer Columurn them over 200 tons of coal a day, ia and the steam lumber schooner San addition to lumber shipments and Pedro in Shelter Cove, twelve miles ther freight. This amount of busines southwest of Mendocino-Humboldt vould enable the road to pay hand County line, between 12 and 1 o'clock vesterday morning. Only meagre demely, the senator says. As it is now, wite a large quantity of the coal is tails of the tragedy have been received, hauled to Grand Lake and shipped by though every effort has been made to get the facts. Scores of telegrams to Ten new hopper cars which have

Eureka, the nearest point of importbeen ordered for the line are mow in ance, remain unanswered. The few de Montreal, and they will relieve the con tails known here were brought by the restion a little when they arrive. teamer Roanoke and the steam schoon-The work of repairing the line r Daisy Mitchell, which arrived in San now rapidly nearing completion, Francisco this forenoon. Cumberland Bay being

and Death.

Passenger

Steamer

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practically the last one to be done Terrific Crash Then little will remain unfinished ex The Columbia, a three hundred foot

steel vessel of the San Francisco and Senator King said the demand foi Portland S. S. Company, while bound oal from the Grand Lake region is infrom San Francisco to Portland, Orereasing. His son, G. H. King, is now gon, with 189 passengers and a drew of hipping it as far north as Grand Falls. 0, collided with and was rammed by

the San Pedro, a 170 foot wooden steamer, southbound for this city. The ea was smooth. but the weather was loggy. The San Pedro, looming out of the mist, a few ship lengths away, bore down on the Columbia at high speed despite frantic efforts to clear. With a grinding crash the San Pedro sank her stem fully ten feet into the Columbia's

Ever stop to think what caused your port bow. Probably not. Then look to the bo wels and stomach and you'll find plenty

of cause. Chances are you'll find constipation, liver is sluggish, stomach over burdened with half-digested food. wonder you are dull, tired, restless day and night. You need the cleansing influence of Dr. Hamilton's Fills which cure your

U. S. SOLDIER

SAULTE STE MARIE, Mich., July

NEW GOLD COINS.

President Roosevelt's artistic sensi-

bilities have been offended by the de-

signs on the gold coins now in use,

and he has requestel a New York art-

ist to prepare new ones. According to

shall bear, the emblem of liberty, the

year of coinage and the words "E Pluribus Unum." The present gold

coins have been in use almost fifty

PEPYS ON SHAKESPEARE.

Pepy's Diary, 1659-1669, commenting

on Shakespeare's plays, says of 'Mid-

summer Night's Dream." ."It is the

in my life," and upon reaching " 'Othel-

lo, Mcor of Venice,' which I have hith-

erto esteemed a mighty good play, but

Opera House Stock Com-

Five Hours,' it seems a mean thing."

pany, while speaking his lines dur-

ing a matinee yesterday fell to the

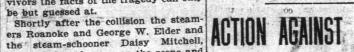
23 years, an actor in

Grand

stage dead.

years .- San Francislo Argonaut.

olumbia's masts. The story of that five minutes is yet to be told and as it is told by some survivors the facts of the tragedy can only be but guessed at.



FOOD FOR CHILDREN. Rammed Bu Another WORK FOR THE STRONG **COMFORT FOR POOR** Passengers Were Asleep When the Crash Came and This is the Programme of the Socialisfs Saus J. Keir Hardie, Socialist Were Unable to Get Out Before the Ship Sank in

TORONTO, July 22 .- J. Keir Hardie eader of the labor party in the British house of commons was the guest at the Canadian Club luncheon here today. About four hundred gentleme attended. Hardie's talk was Socialistic from

the start but he was applauded again and again as he described the work cut out for the independent party, the majority of whose members are Social-

ists. encircled the body, and the horrifying "Whether you agree or disagree expression on the face indicated that he said, "Socialism is a factor to be death was not due to drowning but to reckoned with, both in the old country and here. "He was fully dressed save for

"The advent of the labor party was some 16 or 17 years ago, when the work began. But at the last election, when thirty members of the party were returned, the country woke up to a fact the existence of which they had overlooked."

As to the programme they concen - Butler, Portland. The initials I trated first of all on the provision of have forgotten. The oars and boat meals, at public cost, for starving hook of the other raft were picked up school children. They had been enbut the life raft fiself which was in leavoring to secure that every child good order apparently and had on deck who went to school should be sure of a keg filled with water, was turned at least one square meal during school

hours. (Applause.) They were also "We noticed, afterwards, that a endeavoring to have the law am white hulled schooner picked up the so that work might be provided for those capable, unemployed. And they "Everything about the scene of the felt strongly about old age pensions

These were three immediate their programme: food for children, work for the strong and comfort for the poor. (Applause.)

SECOND TRIAL OF the decks of the Elder to the Roanoke

Perhaps this was due to the fact that the wind was blowing strongly and a heavy sea running at the time. "The Roanoke had a full list of pas sergers and the dreadful experie witnessed off Shelter Cove unstrum Results the nerves of all of us, many remain ing on deck all last night and every body deserting their cabins as soon as

"When the raft was being raised to

the Roanoke's deck the body of a man

floated from under it. This was secured

and pulled aboard. A life preserver

head covering. He had evidently dress-

ed himself hurriedly, for his vest was

"They searched the body for some-

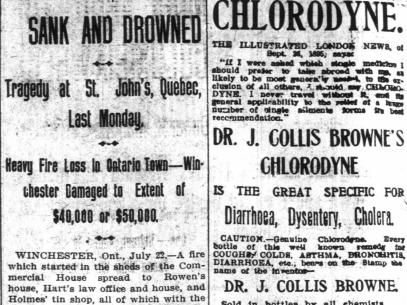
thing to identify him and found a let-

ter in one of his pockets addressed to

but on inside out. He was a tall, slen-

der man and had very dark hair.

culties to be Overcome



ROPE BROKE; SWIMMER DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

Sold in bottles by all chemists. Commercial House, were destroyed. Prices in England 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d., Several other places were more or less and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturersdamaged. Loss between forty and fifty J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited thousand dollars; partly insured.

PRESTON, Ont., July 22 .- Thomas H. LONDON. Arntfield, editor of the Preston Pro Agents: Lyman Bros. & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Wholesale gress, died on Saturday night in Galt

W. J. OSBORNE.

Principal

Fredericton, N. B.

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Hospital, aged 30. Death followed an operation for ulcers of the stomach A CHANCE FOR THE BOYS. Mr. Arntfield was a native and resident

of Hespeler ST. JOHNS, Que., July 22.-Two men named Gamache and Dextras started to The Superintendent of one of th largest corporations in Canada, head row to Isle aux Noir, 12 miles south of office Montreal, offers to employ all here. When about a mile and a half the MALE STENOGRAPHERS who out Gamache said he would swim beare graduated from

hind the boat. He thereupon tied Fredericton Business College small rope around his neck and get into the water. The rope-was tied to the You may enter at any time as boat. While Gamache was swimming will have NO SUMMER VACATION the rope broke and Gamache sank to this year.

the bottom strangled and drowned. We could have placed many more PERTH. Ont., July 22.-After travelgraduates during the past year had ling all the way from Pittsburg, Penn., we had them. to Montreal on his way home, after Write for Catalogue. Address:

an absence of several years, Louis H. James, a young man whose parents reside in this town, died suddenly on the C. P. R. express on Saturday night when he had but a few miles to travel

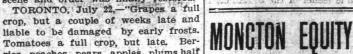
in order to reach home. Heart failure IT IS GRAND was the cause of James' death. live in a time of such great oppor-HAMILTON, Ont., July 22 .- Alexis tunities. Some years ago, we had di-Derosches, an inmate of the insane asyfliculty in finding situations for all lum, while walking with an attendant on Saturday afternoon, made a dash our graduates. Now it is difficult to keep our students till they graduate. for liberty and escaped. He is the man so great is the demand for proficient who in 1905 at Penetang killed his wife and daughter with an axe and the au- Bookkeepers and Stenographers. We have not yet advanced our rates, thorities are very anxious to re-capture but the great advance in almost everyhim. All Saturday night and yester-

thing we have to buy may soon comday men scoured the country, but go pel an increase. no trace of him. Students can enter at any time. Send KINGSTON, Ont., July 22 .- A branch

of the Dominion cotton mills here has for Catalogue. been receiving accessions to its work S. Kerr & Sol (THE ing force from English immigrants ar-Tousiness riving at intervals this season. The COLLEGE new-comers were engaged at lower wages than those given the natives

and this fact has had a tendency to TIIwards crowding the latter out. feeling was engendered and this culminated in a pitched battle between

WHOLESALE LIQUORS WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. the English and Canadian girls. The . Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine fight was earnest and soon got beyond and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince the ability of the management to stop William St. Established 1870. it, and the police were brought on the for family price list. scene and order was finally restored. TORONTO, July 22,-"Grapes a full



is Will be the Plea of Defense 2 14 14 wife's Infidelity Made Him Over-Excited -Prisoner Sent Up for Trial-Lawyers in Wordy War -FREDFRICTON, N. B., July 23.-The preliminary emamination of Tom David, of Lowell, Mass., on the charge of murder of his wife at McAdan Junction on the 8th inst., by shooting her in the C. P. R. depot waiting room was continued today. The defence will be along the line justification. The defence did not try to show that David did not do the shooting but to show that he was sufering from brain storm brought on by the infidelity of his wife. In this line J. Douglas Hazen, K. C., who is conducting the case for the defence was very successful inasmuch as he brought out from witnesses by the crown such evidence as showed that Mrs. David had been living with Charie Nicholas, alias Sodim Cowley, as man and wife and that David had been be did this before he did the shooting well as that Mrs. David had said that she and Nicholas were going to be married. Nicholas has left the country. of the conclusion of the proceedings of the court this morning Mr. J. J.

DAVID SUFFERING

FROM BRAIN STORM

Barry, K. C., who is appearing for the crown as prosecutor, scathingly criticized one of the witnesses; James Andrews. Andrews was the crown's witness and he it was who had given most of the evidence favorable to the de-5 31 ....

Mr. Barry accused him of saying a lot of sensational and nasty things about the dead which he knew to be untrue. Mr. Hazen called attention at this juncture to the fact that it was an improper way for a crown officer to conet himself in court.

"Crown officer, oh fiddlesticks," yelled Mr. Barry.

Mr. Hazen expressed the view that a crown officer should not abuse a witness in the shameful way that Mr. Barry was doing, just because the witness happened to give evidence that as unfavorable to Mr. Barry's side of the case. Andrews was a crown wit-ness, he said, and should be treated

The entire morning was. taken ut with examining Syrian residents of Woodstock and the two, men Kalil Aboud, and James Andrews who were in the stand all morning.

When court opened this morning Dominic Steevens of St. Mary's was

worn in as interpreter. witness called was Kall The first Aboud, who ud, who is leader of the Syrian co my in Woodstock. He told the cour of endeavoring to bring about a recon ciliation between the Davids, and the he was successful in getting them star ed from Woodstock for Lowell, Mas

on July 8th. The afternoon of the pre views day he had had his talk wit then and Mrs. David had then told hi

that she was afraid of Tom, as he ha

threatened to shoot her, and she w

afraid that he would do so. He told

going to the hospital with some oth Assyrians, including Charlie Nichola

to see Mrs. David before she died.

knew of nothing improper occurr

between Mrs. David and Nicholas.

Much interest centred upon the evence of James Andrews, and it was t

doubtedly the most interesting of

case thus far. Andrews said that Nie

olas and Mrs. David came to Woo stock together and that when Dav

arrived he. (Andrews) in conversat

told David that Nicholas or Cowley v

there and that he was married, hav brought a woman with him. Day then told the witness that he had ge

to Woodstock for the purpose of taki

his wife back with him, and remark

that "His soul was not sweet and t

David had said when she had come

Woodstock that she was unmarried

that she was going to marry Nicho and a little later she and Nicho

started living together in one of

rooms of a house owned by witness This afternoon Drs. Grant and F

kine gaves testimony .... They tol

treating Mrs. David at the hospital

the result of the bullet wound, and

Marsh sent the prisoner up for tria

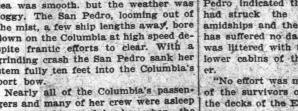
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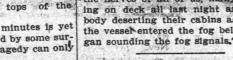
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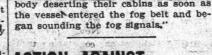
would give her a number 32." J



gers and many of her crew were asleep in their cabins and bunks when the crash came. As the San Pedro backed away the sea poured in through the ragged hole in the Columbia's how above and below the water line, and in five minutes the Columbia sank to the bottom, the deep waters of Shelter

Cove covering over the tops of the





disaster and the condition of the San Pedro indicated that the San Pedro had struck the Columbia squarely amidships and the San Pedro's stem has suffered no damage, while the sea was littered with the wreckage of the lower cabins of the foundered steam-"No effort was made to transfer any of the survivors of the disaster from

St. John, but on the river he will leave is kept strong and resists disease. the boat and return to St. John on the Headaches never come to those who Majestic. Capt. E. O. Perley of this use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and this fact city will then take command of the is vouched for by the Assistant Mana-Victoria and bring her to this city. On ger of the Poultry Success Magazine, Wednesday evening Capt. Taylor leaves of Sheffield, O., Mr. J. H. Callander for Cranbrook, B. C., where he has in- who writes: "No better medicine than terests in the Barruthers Bros. Lumber Dr. Hamilton's Pills. We use them re-Co. On Saturday evening Capt Taylor gularly and know of marvelous cures that resisted everything else. They was given a surprise aboard the Viccleanse the whole system, act as a tonic toria, when he was called to the saloon on the blood, enliven digestion, help by one of the officers and found the the stomach and make you feel strong eighteen members of the crew in waitand well. For headaches, indigestion ing. The popular retiring commander and stomach disorders I am confident was made the recipient of a handsome that the one perscription is Dr. Ham dress suit case and an address was read city.

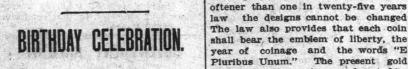
by Chief Engineer Barton on behalf of ilton's Pills." You can rely on Dr. Hamilton's officers and crew. The health of the Pills with implicit confidence; their efcaptain was drunk time after time and captain was drunk time after time and he was called upon for a speech. Capt. Price 25c. per box, five boxes for \$1.00 Taylor was overcome by the expression Taylor was overcome by the expression of such good feeling. Mrs. Taylor and Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn. son Don, who accompanied the captain U. S. A.

on his last few trips, will join him in the West at a later date.

The city of Fredericton is meeting with much success in the sale of its bonds. On Saturday \$70,000 of bonds, most of them bearing five per cent, interest, became due. The city has authority to release them at four percent. interest. At noon today betwee forty and fifty thousand dollars of the re-issued bonds have been disposed of. None of these bonds have been sold for 22 .- Miss Elizabeth Cadenhead of Story of Eye-Witness as low as ninety-five, and it is under- Fergus, Ont., visiting relatives at the

stood that a large percentage of them Canadian Soo, was shot and killed this were sold for ninety-eight. This morn- afternoon by Private Gillette, a U. S. ing one lot of ten thousand dollars was soldier, at Fort Brady. She was sight sold to Halifax dealers. By having au- seeing. Gillette shot at a deserter thority to re-issue at four per cent. the who was running away, and did not city after selling at below par will pay know he had killed the woman until in the vicinity of 41-10 per cent. in- informed of the fact later.

Certain customers of one of the city's financial institutions have been notified of an increased rate of discount Whether there will be a general increase is unknown, but bankers are expecting instructions daily from head of-



RIVER GLADE, N. B., July 20 .- On Friday, the 19th instant, a large company of relatives and friends met at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Smith to celebrate her eighty-fourth birthday. The party consisted of persons varying in ages from a few months to eighty years and upwards.

A very enjoyable time was spent by the jovial party, despite the extreme heat of the day. The happy company, numbering upwards of sixty, partook of the bounties which the good ladies providing for the occasion, on the ewly-mown lawn in front of the aged hostess' dwelling. The members of the party vied with each other to make the day a pleasant one, and before departing, presented to Mrs. Smith many tangible evidences of the high

o A STORIA. s the The Kind You Have Alwars Bought it h His Ditcher esteem in which she is held by her friends. Many who could not make Bears the it convenient to attend, sent tokens

in charge tomorrow when she leaves blood is pure and nourishing, the body all south bound, came on the scene and stood by. The Elder took the San BATHURST POWER CO. Pedro in tow and the latest report announces their arrival in Eureka. The stem of the San Pedro was smashed to splinters, one of her masts was snapped off at the deck, she was settling and had a heavy list when taken in Alexander C. Brown Complains of Dan tow. Captain Hensen remained on board. The Daisy Mitchell offered assistance

on Tetagouche—St. John Lawyers to the Elder, but this was declined. She Interested—Hilder Daw Witness. picked up a lifeboat and a raft of the Columbia and brought them to this

Near the scene of the wreck the Roanoke picked up a life raft and found BATHURST, July 22 .- In the equity underneath the dead body of a passen- court here today the case of Alexander ger, supposed to be Edward Butler of C. Brown against the Bathurst Elec-

tric and Water Power Company, Ltd., Portsmouth, N. H. The officers of the Merchants' Ex- was begun. This is an action to rechange in this city and of the various cover damages for alleged injury done newspapers have been besieged since the plaintiff by the stoppage of water early morning by relatives and friends power in Tatagouche River on which of the Columbia's passengers, but the insistent and tearful requests for in- mill and a grist mill. The Bathurst formation of the victims and the rescued remained unsatisfied. Beyond the reported facts that Butler was drowned and that Captain Hensen went and their plans were not passed by down with his ship no details of casualthe lieutenant governor-in-council and ties have been received. further before undertaking the said

work, the defendants did not file a plan of their proposed work as pro-OAKLAND, Cal., July 22 .- P. C. vided by statute.

Walter, passenger on the steamship The plaintiff further conplains that Roanoke, which arrived today from when the machinery of the defendants Portland, told in an interview of the is shut down and the sluiceway closed, havoc and the scenes of distress which which always is the case during the were witnessed after the collision of day time the water of the run is

the vessels. He said: prevented from flowing on its usual "The Roanoke was bound south and way and the plaintiff is thereby preat noon Sunday we reached the scene vented from using and operatiing his of the collision which had occurred bemills for long spaces of time. tween the steamers San Pedro and The plaintiff further complains that Columbia at the previous midnight, the Tetagouche is a river frequented "The surface of the sea all around the scene of the collision was strewn

by salmon. The plaintiff has a good salmon pool just below the dam in which is a fish-way to permit the salmon to go up stream for spawning

but there is no fish-way under the dam of the defendants. The defendants deny that

party. hold the water by their dam to the Westminster Gazette eulogizes his injury of the plaintiff or that they are making an unreasonable use of the

been broken off even with the smoke-J. Milton Price and Geo. Gilbert, of ttack. She was badly listed and water-Bathurst are appearing for the plainlogged and so low at the stern that the tiff and M. G. Teed, K. C. and N. A. sea swept the after-deck. Landry, of Bathurst, for the defend-

"While we drifted across the bows ants. of the Elder, several members of the crews of the San Pedro and Columbia Hilder Daw, applicant for the posi-

most insipid, ridiculous play I ever saw who had been rescued by the Elder, requested us to report to their families tion of director of public works, in St. and friends that they were safe. John, will be a expert witness for the

stream

"We noticed the shipwrecked passenplaintiffs. gers of the Columbia on the deck of

with the wreckage.

der to tow her to port.

"The steamship Geo. W. Elder and

two steam schooners were at the scene

of the wreck. The Elder had a line

fastened to the San Pedro and her

officers and crew were endeavoring to

get a towline aboard the latter in or-

"The San Pedro's after mast had

having lately read the 'Adventures of the Elder, clothed in tablecloths and Several ladies sat in their club a few other temporary coverings and a large evenings ago discussing the virtues of maker in the Angus shops, Montreal, bier on the upper deck on which the their husbands. BUTTE, Mont., July 22 .- J. R. Davis,

bodies recovered from the sea were "Mr. Bingleton," said one of them, scholarships offered by the C. P. R. In piled and covered with an American referring to her life partner, "never drinks, and never swears-indeed, he free scholarships covering four years' has no bad habits." "As the Roanoke could be of no sen

vice she resumed her course southward. "Does he ever smoke." someone ask-"After we had proceeded several ed.

miles from the scene of the wreck we "Yes; he likes a cigar just after he sighted two life rafts and two boats; has eaten a good meal. But I suppose neither had any living thing aboard. on an average he doesn't smoke more than once a month."-Philadelphia One of the life rafts was secured. The craft had been damaged as it Ledge tion were announced today.

July 22.-After Tomatoes a full crop, but late, Bertaken back to the shops and some reries, peaches, pears, apples, plums half adjusting of the springs being made, the new I. C. R. motor car was taken the fruit situation given by a number the fruit situation given by a number out on a second trial trip this afternoon. of the principal growers in Niagara The car was run to Shediac and return, district. A great many growers deand those in charge pronounce the test satisfactory. A large number of I. C. R. officials went out on the car, but at Humphreys it was found that the springs were not yet working quite grapes. Their chief danger is early right and a short stop was made, many

nended

frosts. of the officials returning to the city. Later the car was run to Shediac and returned to Moncton this evening, making the trip in fifty-five minutes. PLEADED GUILTY TO Fred M. Moore, locomotive foreman,

I.C.R. MOTOR CAL

were Entirely Satisfactory

Practical Men Sau-Slight Diffi-

made the trial trip and said the test COUNTERFEIT CHARGE was satisfactory. He says the springs got out of gear after getting out about two miles, but with some slight read-LINDSAY, Ont., July 22 .- Charles justment the run was continued to She-Burke, Robert Logie, Richard Winn, diac. The only difficulty experienced Archie Bouyea and John Everleigh, all has been the equalizing of the springs, pleaded guilty to having counterfeit which is easily remedied. Motors for two more cars are about ready, and it Traders' Bank bills in their possessio this afternoon before Magistrate is expected the Rhodes Curry Co. will Moore and Jackson. All were remandshortly have cars ready for power eqipment. The motor made in Austria

now on the road to Moncton. Today's test, practical men say, demonstrated that at least three men will be required to run a motor car.



fishing trip. LONDON, July 22 .- The Pall Mall Gazette says: Laurier's reception at

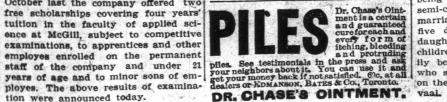
Quebec was royal; his acknowledging speeches were masterpieces of tact. present government can only delay, not CANOE CAPSIZED AND

Sympathetic reference to the cause of Hon. Edward Blake's retirement is widely made. Great appreciation is shown of his influence in the Irish

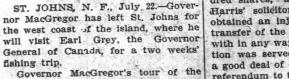
CAMPBELLTON, N.B., July 22 .- An ment has been frequently valuable to by Thomas Malcolm on railroad construction, was drowned in the harbor commons. He represented a connection with Canadian palitical thought here yesterday afternoon. Ashley with which it is well for the house to have." two companions was out in a canoe,

and the canoe capsized, precipitating the men into the water. Ashley's two ST. JOHN BOY WINS SCHOLARSHIP companions managed to get hold of the upturned boat, and clung to it, but Ashley, who was unable to swim, was not so fortunate and sank almost im-

MONTREAL, July 22 .- R. L. Johnmediately. His companions ston, son of Conductor J. C. Johnston of St. John, N. B., and Ronald King rescued by an Indian named Lababe, who had witnessed the accident and at Linach, son of Thomas Linach, boiler once put out in a boat. Ashley had been in this country only a short time. are winners of two applied science The body has not been recovered.

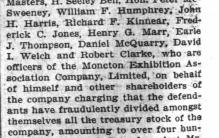


ed for sentence till Friday. Miller and Gostlin, who will plead not guilty, will come up tomorrow. WILL VISIT EARL GREY ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 22 .- Gover



west coast for the purpose of making some personal observations on the Labrador-Canadian boundary dispute has been abandoned temporarily.

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dred shares, and Saturday last Mr. Harris' solicitors, Weldon & McLean, obtained an injunction restraining the transfer of the stock or its being dealt with in any way as valid. This injunction was served today and is causing a good deal of discussion, as there is a referendum to the citizens tomorrow to decide whether the city shall vote the company \$10,000. Mr. Harris asked the directors to divide the treasury stock amongst the shareholders pro rata, giving all an equal chance to purchase but as Mr. Harris is a large stockholder

the directors wanted to keep control in their own hands and refused to recognige him or the other minority shareholders, hence the suit. MONCTON, July 22 .- The directors of

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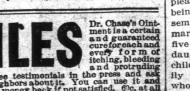


GLASSVILLE, N. B., July 20 .- On Thursday afternoon, July 18th, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon of this place was the scene of a very pleasant social gathering, the occasion being a reunion of their family on the semi-centennial anniversary of their marriage. Assembled were four sons, five daughters, four sons-in-law, three daughters-in-law and thirty grandchildren, the only absentee of the famruding children, the only absence of the ram nd as it and it being one of the youngest sons, it and who settled in the Orange Free State , at all who settled in the orange free State on the close of hostilities in the Trans-

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Mr. Barry accused him of saying a lot of sensational and nasty things about the dead which he knew to be untrue. Mr. Hazen called attention at this juncture to the fact that it was an improper way for a crown officer to conduct himself in court. 'Crown officer, oh fiddlesticks," yell-Mr. Barry. Mr. Hazen expressed the view that a

crown officer should not abuse a wit-"Formal inquiry into the disaster and Barry was doing, just because the wit-

the case. Andrews was a crown wit-ness, he said, and should be treated respectfully The entire morning was, taken up witnesses will be placed under oath with examining Syrian residents of and the exact facts will become known." Woodstock and the two men Kalil Aboud, and James Andrews who were when court opened this morning measure due to the habit of coastwise on the stand all morning. The first witness called was Kall That charge is absolutely false, and Aboud, who is leader of the Syrian col-

## HELS LANGER WERE Story Told by Survivors is a Thrilling

Those Who Were Saved

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Sixteen names were added to the list of sur-vivors of the Columbia-San Pedro collision, which occurred Sunday morn-

dead bodies, that of Mrs. O. A. Lewis of Pasadena, California, and an unknown man, presumably a sailor, The list of survivors now includes one hundred and sixty names out of a reported total of 257 persons on

Ninety-six persons are accounted for. Sixteen of the officers and crew

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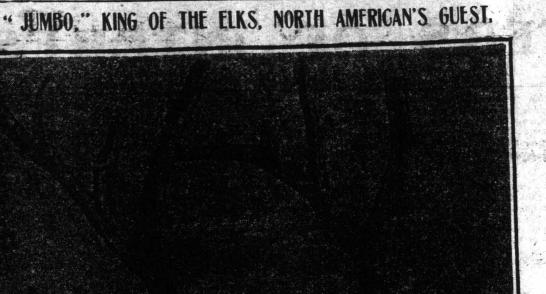
witnesses, James An- deep sympathy with those who have suffered by it. The San Francisco and Portland S. S. Company is not, owing to the interrupted wire service between

> secured by newspapers. "We are not advised how many o the Columbia's passengers Mr. Byrnes, the purser, has forwarded to Portland

by the George W. Elder, and which of them remain at Eureka. No one has any facts to offer in addition to those already published regarding those

these in the shameful way that Mr. its causes will be held by the com-Barry was doing, just because the wit-ness happened to give evidence that was unfavorable to Mr. Barry's side of ties. The moment a vessel is lost, its officers and crew lose all connection as such with the company. In due time an official inquiry will be instituted, Mr. Schwerin was asked about the proof of the published charge that the wreck of the Columbia was in large

ony in Woodstock. He told the court nothing better illustrates its falsity than the fact that at the time of the of endeavoring to bring about a recon-ciliation between the Davids, and that the fact that at the time of the collision the Columbia was 14 miles off he was successful in getting them startshore. The extreme range ed from Woodstock for Lowell, Mass., house lamps is only twenty miles, and on July 8th. The afternoon of the pre-vious day he had had his talk with them and Mrs. David had then told him masters must be within that range get their bearings, especially in foggy weather. There are no 'lanes' establish ed for the coastwise steamers. The threatened to shoot her, and she was afraid that he would do so. He told of is between one and twenty miles off and respected citizen of this city, octhat she was afraid of Tom, as he had shore. At certain charted points where afraid that he wonital with some other going to the hospital with some other Assyrians, including Charlie Nicholas, the coast line juts out or recedes they to see Mrs, David before she died. He change their course in passage north knew of nothing improper occurring and south so as to keep within their ordinary zone of passage. Point Del- and until fifteen years ago resided in between Mrs. David and Nicholas. Much interest centred upon the evid-ence of James Andrews, and it was un-of Shelter Coye, where Saturday night's gada, which forms the southern arm that place. doubtedly the most interesting of the case thus far. Andrews said that Nicholas and Mrs. David came to Woodstock together and that when David the wreck. told David that Nicholas or Cowley was umbia on the scope of improper con-there and that he was married, having struction, it is not supported by facts. Sunday afternoon. arrived he (Andrews) in conversation The Columbia had five water tight comrought a woman with him. David partments and a collision bulkhead, 1 then told the witness that he had gone do not know where she was struck and to Woodstock for the purpose of taking his wife back with him, and remarked until I know I shall not pretend to that "His soul was not sweet and that say. he would give her a number 32." Julia bavid had said when she had come to Woodstock that she was unmarried and in as many water tight bulkheads as that she was going to marry Nicholas, you please, "Until I am fully and correctly inand a little later she and Nicholas formed of the facts of Saturday night's started living together in one of the collision I shall not attempt to say how rooms of a house owned by with This afternoon Drs. Grant and Ran- it occurred or pass judgment on, any of kine igaves testimony. They told of its circumstances, but I repeat that the treating Mrs. David at the hospital and feat of building a practicable, unsink able vessel is beyond comprehension." The cool head of Second Steward A. the result of the bullet wound, and at the conclusion of their evidence Col. Marsh sent the prisoner up for trial at Marks, of the Columbia, saved many the next session of the York sitting in lives when the Columbia sank. As



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907

This magnificent animal monarch of the forest is now on his way across the State of Pennsylvania. While in Philadelphia he was the guest of the North American Nawspaper and was greated by all good Elks who attended the recent convention there.

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town, has created no little excitement here in the past few days, Mrs. O'Handley left her home last Friday to go to Sydney to make some purchases, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of her. Enquiries were made everywhere and Mr. O'Handley visited Sydney but to no purpose. Relatives in Sydney have not seen her and conductors on cars do not remember seeing her on the cars. She has disappeared completely. It is expected that a search party will be organized as it is thought that she may have met with an injury. She is the mother of a large family, several of whom are grown up.

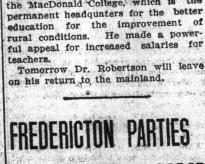
CHARLOTTETTOWN, P. E. I., July 19.-Today Dr. J. W. Robertson, principal of the Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue, attended the annual commencement 'exercises of the Macdonald consolidated school at Hillsborro. This school was closed in 1905 and has a year yet to run under the support of the Macdonald fund. At the conclu-

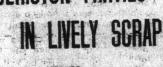
sion of that period Dr. Robertson announced that the fund would continue to contribute twelve hundred a year for a while towards the maintenance

of the school. At the school for teach ers at St.Anne, scholarships tenable for one year entitling the holders to free board, free tuition and free travelling expenses will be awarded forty teachers in Canada including five from Prince Edward Island. This will be the

Jennie Robertson scholarship establish-Miss Vera Murray of Chatham and od by Dr. Robertson's wife. Miss Dora McLean of Tabusintac are Tomorrow Prof. Robertson will ad-

with setting the fire at Hartland, was brought up for examination before Justice Barrett and remanded to Woodstock jail till the 27th instant. the essentials of the ideal rural school,





ess a meeting in Charlottetown on

site can be had from Mayor Montgom-

ance of Mrs. Joseph O'Handley, of this strawberry festival was held in the public hall on the 12th, netting \$67 for the cemetery fence fund. HARTLAND, N. B., July 23 .- Lorne McNally arrested on Saturday charged.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 22.-Dr. J. W. Robertson, C. M. G., principal of the MacDonald College, addressed a meeting here on Saturday on "Education for Improvement of Rural Conditions" After dwelling on

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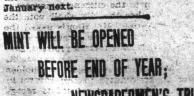
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NEWSPAPERMEN'S TRIP

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For some time he conducted a grocollision occurred, is such a point, and cery business in this oity. The late undoubtedly the regular convergence of Mr. Tupper was sixty-one years of vessels there was the primary cause of age. He leaves a widow, one son Dr. he wreck. "As for any criticism against the Col-ters Mrs. George Haxen and Mrs. C.

-The Summer School of Science fin- the close of the meeting a reception closing exercises consisting of a pub- R. McClelan, a most enjoyable time lic meeting with addresses, etc., being "It is an impossibility to build an un-held last evening in the assembly hall

The session, which opened auspithis morning. clously two weeks ago, fulfilled every promise and was pronounced by all as one of the most enjoyable and satisfactory annual gatherings the school

has ever had. At last night's meeting President Andrews occupied the chair and addresses were delivered by the chairman, Secretary J. D. Seaman, Messrs. McKittrick, DeWolfe, Trueman and

soon as she ship struck, the steward ran into the "glory hole," where his lines that held hem. There was no chance to lower them. All who could men slept and ordered them to their piled into the boats. Lots of people posts. The men were well-drilled and jumped over the side, trying to climb they wasted no time in their duties, onto bits of wood that were floating wakening the passengers. They ran in the water, I did not have time to through the cabins assigned to them, dragging the people out of bed and ad-justing their life-preservers for them. think. I ran to the side. There under the side was a raft. There was nobody This accounts for the fact that all those who were on deck had life-pre-servers on them. When the waiters on it. I jumped and struck on the raft. Other women got onto to it also. Some crawled from the water; others jump-

ed from the boat. "Then the Columbia went down, bow first. The raft drifted around and water washed over us. Two women and a little child were washed off and I never saw them again. One woman was left. Her hold was weak. She begged be to help her. I tried to hold her on but I was too weak.

"She died before my eyes. Oh, I can't starboard deck was filled with halfforget that .: I will never forget that: dressed people when the fatal list She drowned and I could not help her. came. Those who were already on the deck were able to climb to the Who she was I don't know. Now and then I got a glimpse of another raft port side and cling there until the last plunge was made. The vessel went or boat. We got some pieces of wood after awhile and used them for oars, down without a noticeable suction, but and finally, it must have been hours the passengers found that they were afterwards, we climbed on the San mable to remain on the surface of the Pedro. It was a terrible climb up her water, although buoyed up by the lifepreservers. Many assert that they sides.'

C. Murphy, a waiter, one of the sursank as deep as thirty feet before they began to rise. Mrs. O. Liedell, of this city, describvivors of the Columbia, said :--"The boat lay on her right side until

she sank. When we were all climbing ing her experience said: to the port rail, hardly any of us with "When the crash occurred I got out any clothes on, the captain stood on of my state-room. Everyone was excfted expect the captain. He stood on the bridge and said: "Well, boys, I did all I could for you,

the bridge, his arms extended, begging the passengers to be cool. The " srew and I can do no more. She's a goner, Paters Scholar stood at the boats cutting away at the Good-bye."

NEWS Mrs. C. L. Staats and little son, the subject of education for the imthe guests of Miss Nina Simpson. NLIIO. Aubrey, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. provement of rural conditions. , Sir tunt! Hon. A. R. McClelan. Mrs.

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summer here.

Staats' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Betts. Louis Davies and Dr. Anderson, chief. supt. of education and Lt. Governor Mabel station, is visiting relatives in St. McKinnon, also took part in yester Miss Pauline Crocker of Millerton Dixon gave a reading., The visitors referred particularly to the kind offices day's proceedings.

of Hon: Mr. McClelan, who had dong so much to make their stay an njoy-NEW GLASGOW, July 19 .- Thomas John. Miss Bessie Parker of Sussex Gram-O'Connor, a boy 18 years of age, was mar school is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. killed by touching an electric light wire near the Foster pit at Sellarton Mrs. Johnston of Chatham is visit- about eight o'clock last evening. He Parker. ing her sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Crocker. and another boy, named Campbell they had seen. In fact everything

Perley Vanderbeek has returned from were playing in the street. O'Connor had been done to make their sojourn New York. Newton Tweedle of Houlton, Me., is he was going up to get a shock. He pleasant. The thanks of the Summer New York. School was tendered to the Shep dy Navigation Company, Hon. and Mrs. visiting his sister, Mrs. John Hill, El- touched one wire and told his com-Chas. Hamilton of Houlton, Me., is Then he grasped another wire and was C. J. Osman, J. A. and C. J. Mclenstown. visiting his mother, Mrs. John Hill, instantly killed. He fell from the pole Clelan, the trustees of the Conselidated School, and the citizens of Albert and and was picked up dead. Riverside for courtesies shown. At Ellenstown

WOLFVILLE, July 19 .- At a special M. C. Dixon and Mr. Harman, after the vacancy caused by the resignation broke out yesterday afternoon near the Foster was out of the house, Mrs. Sleat the section of the house of the broke out yesterday afternoon near the and her bushand endeavored to take which the gamering unspersed, nost of Prof. Ernest K. Morse from the engine room and spread with store the advante the property. They enter-this morning. HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., July 23.- a scholar, and it is confidently expect-An interesting and profitable session ed that, should he accept the position, of the Albert and Westmorland Dis- he will be a valuable addition to the trict Division, S. of T., met with Gol- faculty. He is a young man, being Wednesday of last week, a good repre- Archibald, who fied in 1883, was for will be heavy as a quantity of lumber den Rule Division of this place on born in 1876. His father, A. Newcombe

sentation being present from West-many years secretary of the American was burned also. The mill employed morland, Port Elgin, Sackville and the Book and Tract Society. His mother local divisions. In the evening a was well known as an educated Chrising of the fate payers of Dalhousie was largely attended public meeting was tian lady, being vice-principal of Mt. held in the Methodist Church, District Allison Ladies' College from 1885 until called at eight- thirty tonight to con-Worthy Patriarch Hicks of Sackville, her death in 1901. His early cducation sider the advisability of giving certain presiding. Addresses were given by was received at Mt. Allison Academy concessions to a new company of Amchairman, M. M. Tingley, J. M. and University, where he took his B. erican capitalists on the consideration

Tingley, Alex. Rogers, Rev. Thomas A. in 1894 with first class honors in of building a plant for a long lumber a reading by F. L. Estabrooks, and a He taught mathematics for a year rossing mill and dry kiln. The meeting This the police accordingly did, and Hicks and Principal Geo. J. Trueman; mathematics. solo by J. M. Tingley. It was re- at Mt. Allison Ladies' College, after- was called to order by Mayor Mont-

solo by J. M. Tingley. It was re-gretted that Rev. Mr. Flemington, Grand Worthy Patriarch, and Rev. C, W. Hamilton, Grand Scribe, were not A. degree in 1896, and M. A. in 1897, and A. degree in 189 did graduate work in 1898. Here he leading capitalists of the United States resent, as was expected. Roland Woodworth, son of D. O. Woodworth, of Chemical Road, who later the Shattuck scholarship of \$100 a year and later the Shattuck scholarship of \$300 Never and to which miles of lumber lands in Bonaventure. Miss Moore is has been employed with the Chicago, a year. After leaving Harvard he The plant will cost one million dollars being wasted and that Miss Burlington & Quincy Railroad, came took a two years' course in Germany and employ about three thousand men burg, where he took the degre of Ph. structure is to be made of concrete, no today to spend a month with relatives

Ther an absence of three years. Thos. E. Bray, of Vancouver, B. C., D. in 1900, his thesis on that occasion wooden buildings to be put up. The after an absence of three years. being a mathematical subject on The lumber mill will cut fifty million feet vho is spending the summer at his Cardioids and Some of Its Related per year, to be in operation by next Curves. He afterwards published in Easter, but the whole plant will reformer home at Hillsboro, is visiting the Annals of Mathematics, Mass., an quire one year for construction. The Mex. Rogers, registrar of deeds.

excellent paper on The Cardiold and company wants a free site and will Robert E. Stewart returned yesterday from a visit to Moncton and Tricuspid, Quartics, Cusps. The summer of 1906 he spent touring town taxes to eight hundred dollars. A Springhill. The grass crop, which appeared very Dr. Archibald, though a specialist in ery for ten thousand dollars. The meetlight early in the season, has improved in Europe. his favorite department, takes a deep ing passed a resolution calling upon the much lately, and gives promise of be-ing much heavier than last year. Hayinterest in the promotion of general ratepayers to take a vote next Wed-

will probably come on later than ing usual this season. strawberries, especially the wind var-lety, are more plentiful this year than a member of the Nova Scotia Histori- without a nay. A vote of thanks was Mrs. D. A. Stewart and Miss Bertha Mathematical Society and a "ellow of efforts to get such a strong company for some time past, in this section. Stewart, who have been visiting here,

returned to Campbellton today.

What nearly proved a fatality happen- had the best interests of the town in MILLERTON, July 22.-Mrs. Harry ed at St. Marys last evening, when view now as he has always had in the ference proposals, including reciproc Vanderbeek and little daughter, three persons were poisoned from eat-Louise, of New York, are spending the ing ice cream. D. V. Storm, manager mayor. Three hearty cheers were giv- Zealand and other colonies.

ent Furnished Large Number of Spectators in Front of

St. John Street House

FREDERICTON, July 23.-What might quite correctly be called a lively cene occurred between five and six o'clock on St. John street, and for an hour or more some five hundred spectators witnessed a most interes climbed an electric light pole, saying sight. Miss Moore's residence was the attraction and times were lively. Miss foore is a lady possessing valuable panion did not get much of a shock. roperty and she has a housekeeper, a Mrs. Foster, The latter's way of managing business, it is said, is not at all pleasing to Mrs. Sloat, a piece of Miss CHATHAM, N. B., July 20.-The lath Moore, and for some time past it has and shingle mill at St. Margaret's, meeting of the board of governors on Thursday Dr. R. C. Archibald of Mt. owned by Rev. Fr. Patennaude of that been whispered that some action would owned by Rev. Fr. Patennaude of that been whispered that some action would have destroyed by fire which be taken. This afternoon, while Mrs. Allison was unanimously chosen to fill place, was destroyed by fire which be taken. This afternoon, while Mrs. been engaged by Mrs. Foster for

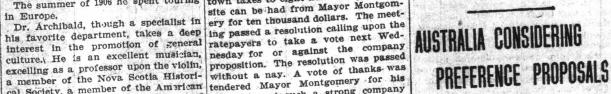
which Fr. Pattenaude had erected for household work. workingmen was partially destroyed. The attempt to evict this lady led to an interesting scene, which in a short time attracted scores of people, Mrs. The origin of the fire is not known. There was no insurance and the loss Foster arrived and times became more lively. The smashing of windows was only a small item in the fraces that fol-DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 20 .- A meet-

lowed, but at length Mrs. Foster succeeded in gaining entrance through a window. Then the police appeared on the ground and the crowd increas Miss Moore, the owner, gave the intimation that whatever Mrs. Foster ordered was correct, and Mrs. Foster ordered Mr. and Mrs. Sloat to be put out. mill, shingle mill and pulp mill and

ground that the valuable property owned by Miss Moore and to which not capable of managing her own afat the University of Berlin and Stras- in the plant and in the woods. The fairs. It is likely that the matter will be more fully aired in the courts.

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cal Society, a member of the American tendered Mayor Montgomery for his the American Association for the Ad- to build in the town. The mayor re-MELBOURNE, Australia, July 22 .plied, thanking the ratepayers for the FREDERICTON, N. B., July 19.- plied, thanking the ratepayers to the The cabinet has finished the revision of TWELVE

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JULY 26. 1907,

WEDDINGS.

ster street

## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

THURSDAY

### SATURDAY

There is to be another branch bank tdded to those already in this city. The Bank of Nova Scotia, whose office here is situated on Prince William The Bank of Nova Scotia, whose office street, have decided to open an up-town pranch in the Furlong building on Charlotte street. Like the Bank of, New Brunswick, the Nova Scotia institution is taking advantage of the movement of lusiness up-town. The Bank of B. N. A. has also a branch in this district. The increase in banking facil- any trouble will ensue, as Mrs. Ritchie Carthy's inuries will prove fatal or not. ities within the last year or so has been very noticeable. Both the Royal Bank and Bank of N. B. have branches him, and who is a man now. She states in the North End, and the local institution has also branches in Fairville and the West End. This bank, which only a few years ago had no branches at all,

Word was brought to the city yester day by the river steamer Springfield that Lucy Sprague, a sixteen-year-old girl of Hatfield's Point, while picking strawberries with her sister in a berry field near that place on Wednesday had the misfortune to slip and fall over a bluff. Although the point from which she fell was a high one, the young girl escaped with a broken arm. The fracture was found to be near the wrist. Dr. Somerville rendered the necessary medical assistance.

has now fourteen.

Owing to the large number of pa sengers on the steamer from the Island which arrived at Point du Chene too late yesterday to make connec tions with the C. P. R., a special was run down to St. John and the Boston train was held a short time, thus permitting the passengers for the states to make connections. The run was made in about two hours.

A party of five composed of Norman A. Hornbrook, Jack and Alvis Splain, Sam Parkhill, Miss Bessie Nohles and cousin of the latter, got lost in the fog in the Kennebeccasis river Wed-nesday night They drifted ashore and were rescued by a search party about Renforth

engaged.

Bishop Rogers presided at the cere



Wm. A. Quinton, stewart of the Pro

from the rapidly moving train. His TUESDAY companion when the accident happen David Ritchie, a moulder in John E. ed made his way to the engine and in-formed the driver what had taken

together and parted. Mr. Ritchie heard had struck an old rail lying alongside together and parted. Mr. Ritchie heads had struck an old rail lying alongside that his wife was dead in 1898 and he married Miss Carrie Anderson. On Wednesday last Mrs. Ritchie No. 1 to his feet. The man was put on the called at Wilson's foundry, and the sur- train and taken to Jacquet River, prise her visit gave to her husband can where he was left under the care of Dr. well be imagined. It is improbable that Ellis. It is not known whether Mc-No. 1 says she came here only to see

her son who was a baby when she left she will soon return to Boston where she has been residing.

Detective Killen yesterday afternoor about half-past five arrested James C Ferguson, aged 32; a native of Scot land, on a telegram from Geo. Smith Chief of police at Springhill Mines, N. S., asking that he be held on a war-

rant on a charge of stealing and incendiarism. Senator King arrived here yesterday. He states that business on the N. B. Coal and Railway Co.'s road is handicapped by the shortage of cars. Ten cars have been ordered inUpper Canada and they are expected to arrive soon.

The Moncton Times says that Miss Nellie Campbell, the young lady who left her home in St. John so unexpectedly a few weeks ago and came t oncton, taking up her residence with family named VanBuskirk, on Harris avenue, has returned home.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. yeste day afternoon took the form of a reception to Mrs. T. H. Dearborn, the president, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe. Mrs. Dearbor

FRIARS-CAMPBELL A quiet wedding took place yesterday

at the parsonage of the Lein United Baptist church, when Rev. Wellington Camp united in marriage Percy Friars of the North End and Miss Georgie Campbell of Sussex, Kings Co. The bride was gowned in navy blue with white tulle hat, trim med with roses and ostrich feathers. Mr. and Mrs. Friars will reside at 672 Main street, North End.

BAISLEY-WIGGINS.

At nine o'clock last evening at Trin-On Monday night, as Calvin Pendleton, of Deer Island, was approaching ity church the wedding took place of Digdeguash wharf with his boat, he Miss Alice G. Wiggins of Young's Cove stepped forward with his pile pole to and Barry Baisley of this city and catch the wharf. The deck was slippery and both feet went from under street. Among many very acceptable him. He struck very heavily on the presents is a very beautiful dinner set wash-board on his side, fracturing one from Mr. McCormick, the proprietor of of his ribs and seriously injuring him the Victoria.

other respects. He was taken up to CHIPMAN-CHRISTIE.

Rev. Mr. Edward's cottage, where his wants were administered to until a The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. physician arrived. He is now in his Christie, River Hebert, was the scene greatly.—Beacon. devent on Tuesday morning, when their greatly .- Beacon.

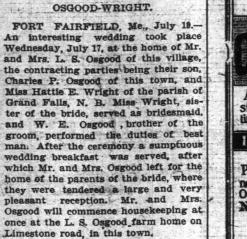
Miss Berry, who is principal of a large school in Philadelphia, was in Eastport on Tuesday, coming down from Portland on the steamer Bay daughter Emily R., was united in marfrom Portiana on the sterior. Miss Carried a lovely bouquet of and friends. State and proceeding to St. John. Miss Only immediate relatives and friends lis valley afoot, and expects to cover a of the bride were present to witness the distance of 25 miles daily on her tramp. She will proceed to Digby, N. S., by steamer from St. John and will begin

her tramp through historic Nova Scotia gratulations a reception was held and from that place. Halifax will be visitter which amid showers of rice and her interesting trip.-Bangor Commer- good wishes the happy couple were driven to Maccan where they boarded

Chipman holds a respons

BONNELL-MeLEAN.

yesterday afternoon, a marriage which



NEAGLES - MANN. NEWCASTLE, N. B., July 20.- In the Episcopal Church at Nelson, Thursday, Rev. Mr. Forsythe officiating, Nathan Neagles of Ludlow, Northumberland Co., was married to Mrs. Catherine P. Mann, who last term taught school at Chatham Head. The bride looked charming in a suit of blue broadcloth with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Neagles will live in Ludlow.

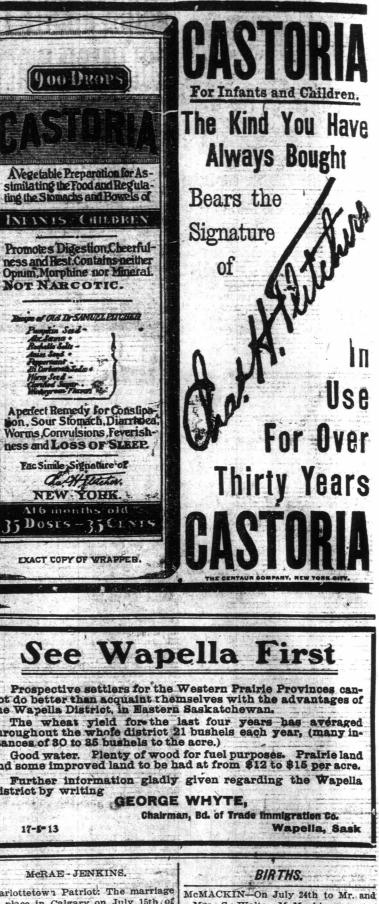
SIMMONDS - PICKARD.

GREENWOOD, B. C., July 22 .- The home of Dr. and Mrs, H. G. Simmonds of Greenwood, B. C., was the scene of an interesting event on Wednesday, when Stanley Dow Simmonds and Miss Eleanor Mildred Pickard, both of Gibson, N. B., were united in marriage by Rev. Forbes J. Dutherford of the Methodist Church

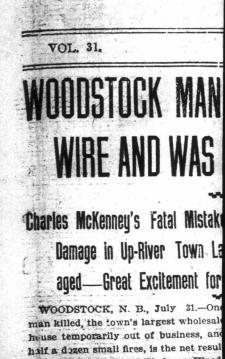
The groom is a brother of Dr. Simmonds and the bride is a sister of Mrs. Simmonds, with whom she has been visiting for the rast seven months. bouquet of white carnations.

natch.

KIDNEY - CLOWES.



was presented with a beautiful bouque cial. the Maritime for Kentville, the groom's The bride looked charming in a robe. of flowers, and after greetings had been carried into Henderson's undertakin former home. After spending a few exchanged a dainty collation, in which The people along the river miss the of lace over satin, and carrying a Aberdeen very much but the store- days with Mr. Chipman's parents, they See Wapella First The strawberries and ice cream formed keepers along the route, though they will leave for Winnipeg, where Mr. ouse was beautifully decorated with preminent part, was served. Mrs. position on flowers for the occasion. For the mised it at first are now getting used Dearborn was greatly surprised as well as pleased at the warmth of the wel- to the absence of a steamboat service the "Winnipeg Free Press." The bride's journey the bride wore a travelling travelling dress was brown with hat to match. The bride received many Prospective settlers for the Western Prairie Provinces cansupation of carpenter and painter. midnight. They reached Riverside about half past two and all walked home to iress of blue venetian with turban to come tendered her. She has had a de- and have come to the conclusion that not do better than acquaint themselves with the advantages of the Wapella District, in Eastern Saskatchewan. leaves a mother and sister. lightful trip of three months abroad, thety are quite as well if not better off After a trip to the coast, Mr. Deceased was a popular member without it. When the boat was run- beautiful and costly presents .- Amluring which she visited Rome, where and Mrs. Simmends retarned to Gib-The wheat yield for the last four years has averaged throughout the whole district 21 bushels each year, (many in-stances of 80 to 85 bushels to the acre.) ning the men who had occasion to go herst Telegram, she attended the world's Sunday school The salmon boat Lalla Rookh, ownconvention, Switzerland, Holland, Ger- to Fredericton were in the habit of BUTLER - TRAINOR. stances of 80 to 85 bushels to the acre.) Good water. Plenty of wood for fuel purposes. Prairie land and some improved land to be had at from \$12 to \$15 per acre. ed by George Warwick, which sank on nany, Belgium, France, England and bringing back large quantities and will hold an inquest in the mo the river on Saturday last, has not Ireland. She reached the city last Fri- provisions. It was enough to make a The marriage took place vesterda ing. Scarcely had the shock of h yet been recovered. If success, does In Queen Square Methodist church day, but spent Sunday in Fredericton, country storekeeper ill to see the morning at six o'clock in St. Peter's not attend the efforts of those ow looking for the boat a diver will be Further information gladly given regarding the Wapella returning home on Monday. There was Aberdeen discharge at the wharf every District by writing GEORGE WHYTE, Church, of Miss Trainor, of Simond other day tons of provisions of which has been looked forward to with no litpractically no business transacted at street, to Mr. Butler of Granite Rock. he had a store full ready to sell. Now the interest took place, when M iss that there is no steamer on the route Jessie E. McLean, daughter of Mrs. Annie E. McLean, of Elliott Row, be-CHAT the meeting yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Scully, C.SS.R. Mr. and Mrs. But-The corner stone of the new wing Arrangements have been made with er will reside at Granite Rock. 17-5-13 of the Hotel Dieu Hospital was laid the I. C. R. and C. P. R. for a one-Meductic, Temple, Pokiok, Hawk-shaw and other points along the river. -western Dispatch. -Western Dispatch. at 3 o'clock yesterday at Campbellton. way first-class fare on the standard certificate plan for persons attending -Western Dispatch. WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 18 .- This CHATHAM, N. B., July 31.-Build mony. Hon. C. H. LaBiliois and Wm. The ceremony was performed at half-past five eclock by Reverth aD. the sale of imported horses at Fred-ericton on July 31st, and Moncton on afternoon at the Methodist parsonage MCRAE - JENKINS. Currie, M. P. P., were present. The new wing will cost about \$40,000. In response to a telephone message in the presence of only the immediate from the lines on Sunday last, Scott August 7th; good to start one day be-Charlottetown Patriot: The marriage Marr. friends of the contracting parties, Robt. fore and return one day after. Get a Act Inspector Colpitts, accompanied by took place in Calgary on July 15th/of Miss McLean, who was given away E. Kidney and Miss Ethel Clowes were Mrs. S. Walter McMackin, a son. standard certificate when buying a Constables Woolverton and McKinnon, united in marriage by Rev. R. G. Ful- D. S. McRae, of the Edmonton Bulle by her uncles, Mr. E. R. Machum GOLDING .- At 411 Main street, St. ticket and have same signed at the drove out to investigate the trouble tin, and Miss Gertrude Jenkins, eldest was attended by her sister, Miss ton. They will reside on Mr. Kidney's John, on July 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. There was a large number of people sale by Thos. A. Peters, deputy comdaughter of Benjamin Jenkins, jr., Florence E. MoLean, while the groom farm in Jacksonville. Walter H. Golding, a son. missioner for agriculture, was supportedur by his brother, t Dr. Mount Albion. The ceremony was per A gold coin was found on Friday by and many teams present, and whiskey NEWCASTLE WEDDINGS. formed by Rev. J. A. Clark, pastor of was evidently being sold in large F. C. Bonnellogr Knox Presbyterian Church. Immedi-WEDNESDAY The bride's costume was of Alice blue MARRIAGES. NEWCASTLE, N. B., July 23 .- At vincial Hospital, while walking about quantities." The constables finally loately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. silk with trimmings of Dresden applicated a fellow, whose home is in Houlhis lot in Lancaster. A story also the Manse, Douglastown, by Rev. F. Capt. Charles Taylor, late of the ton, named Pat Cassidy. He had a que and a cream hat with gawa and steamer Victoria, left last evening for clothes bag well filled with "long- cream plumes. She carried a bou-C. Simpson, a quiet wedding took place, McRae left on a trip to the Pacific der way. Walsh Bros. are finishing comes that the Shore Line laborers on the West Side unearthed sever house they built for Mr. Ba at which two couples were united in quet of cream roses. The A.going-Norton, July 13, by Rev. A. Perry, near the exhibition grounds, and abo necks" in his possession, which he was peddling out to the crowd. He was arthe same day while at work. Cranbrook, B. C. He was accomthe bonds of matrimony in the pres-MACKENZIE - MACDONALD. Charles O. Driscoll of Springfield, K. away gown was of brown cloth with town James Phalen is completing anied by Frank Day, Frank Mcence of a few friends. Eric Leonard hat to match. The bridesmaid wore Co., and Lauretta Keirstead of John-His lordship Bishop Casey concluded rested and the liquor taken from him, house for Joseph Rigley, oppos At the residence of Mrs. Sullivan 400 Manus, Wm. Poor and Thos. Burns. Erlander of Nordin, N. B., and Miss cream Panama cloth with Dresden silk the retreat of the Sisters of Charity in ston, Q. Co. ook's mill. The contractors and he will be dealt with by the Houl-Mr. Burns is going to Melton. Johanna Sladin of Sundsvall, Sweden, Bannatyne avenue, Winnipeg, ther AMERON-SPRAGG .- Married at Northe cathedral Saturday morning. The bishop officiated at the profession of trimmings and hat to match and carished work yesterday on the Catheda on authorities .- Woodstock Dispatch. were one couple, and Charles Eric was celebrated on Tuesday of last ton, July 23, by Rev. A. Perry, Hiram John Kelly, of the marine depart ried a bouquet of cream carnations. he steps and basement and all outs Longberg of Nordin and Miss Aina week, the marriage of Harry Havelock The ushers were: Harry J. Machum, George Christie, of River Hebert, D. Cameron and Jennie E. Sprage two new sisters. The two sisters who ment, St. John; Ald. Anderson, H. Ci work being now completed. In ad tion there is the prospect of the n Evelyn Margarite Lingdren of Sunds-Mackenzie, of Winnipeg, to Miss Sadie cousin of the bride and Kenneth F. both of Kars, K. Co. who was so seriously injured on a took their final vows are Sister aMry Read and Hon. Mr. Emmerson drove The vall, the other. The young ladies ar-Macdonald of New Glasgow, N. S brow of logs at Two Rivers about Rose and Sister Mary Dorothy. Both Bonnell, Lrother of the grcom. to Rockport the last of the week, says ordenware factory being started 1 Mrs. Sullivan gave the bride rived from Sweden a few days ago. away a week ago is considered out of danchurch was very-prettily decorated for sisters formerly belonged to Moncton. RING-GRANDMARK. and on the Hill a fine store and re dence have been built by P. J. M the Sackville Post. As a result of the The officiating clergyman was the Rev. MAHOOD - CASE. visit a light house will probably be ger now and is progressing very the occasion. Albert Mackinnon of Lochmaben, On Tuesday. evening Rev. J. F. 'A' very interesting event occurred At Lorneville on Wednesday Lena, After the ceremony, the newly mar-His erected at Peck's Point. It will be favorably towards recovery. July 22nd, at the residence of James Rowley was ordained in the Methodist. the daughter of Capt. Grandmark, one Cousin Miss MacKeen, of Athol, who Scotland. ried couple left by the C. P. R. for furnished with a whistle or gong The Dramatic Club recently star by the Y. M. C. A. is meeting w S. Mahood, Petersville Church, Queens Church at Derby. Rev. J. Crisp, preis a trained nurse is taking care of St. Stephen and points in Maine. On of the best known sea captains along their return they will make a short County, when his sister, Miss Florence driven by a gasoline engine. It is un-GRAHAM - O'BRIEN. sident of the conference, presided. The the coast, was married to Harry Ring, derstood that a bell or light will also him at the residence of B. B. Barngreat success and early in Septem following ministers assisted: Revs. T. Mahood, was united in marriage to of the West Side. Rev. Mr. McLean hill, Two Rivers .- Amherst Telegram. visit in St. John, previous to their dewill stage its first triumph, a co be established at Wood Point. A pretty wedling took place Monda M. R. Knight, Elgin; H. E. Thomas Gay L. Case, of Portland, Oregon, for performed the ceremony. The happy parture for Mr. Bonnell's home in morning at 6.30 o'clock in the Church dy-of-Shirley's, entitled The 'A cat owned by a lady on Pearl St. merly of Wickham, Queens Co. The Moncton: Rev. A. D. McCully, Bathyoung couple wil reside in West St. N. C. Scott yesterday sold what is ceremony was performed at 7 a. m. by of the Assumption, West End, when Vancouver. urst; Rev. G. A. Sellar, Chatham, in this city recently gave birth to four Hats." Very many beautiful presents have known as the Branscomb-Miller farm John. Miss Mary O'Brien was united in marpretty kittens, the lively little quartette Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex prea Rev. Mr. Colston, rector of St. Peter's at Waterboro, Grand Lake, Queens and Rev. H. C. Rice, Newcastle. Rev. BOONE-McLEE. been received by the bride, among riage to Thomas J. Graham; Rev. Fr. Mr. Rowley is a native of England being all joined together by their sides Episcopal Church, in the presence of Sunday morning and evening Co., to Wm, C. Kennedy, of that place them being a suitable remembrance only immediate relatives. The bride J. J. O'Donovan officiating. The bride St. Andrew's church. Rev. A. L. F Miss Matilda McLee, a resident of and resembled a miniature life-preser and has for the past two years been The transfer is one of considerable imfrom her former associates on the was becomingly attired in grey silk ser of Great Village, N. S., will occ ver. The owner not knowing the de-Boston, was married to Charles looked beautiful in a dress of cream stationed at Canterbury. portance, as the farm consists of 270 teaching staff of Aberdeen school. The colienne with hat to match. She was silk de sole, trimmed with valenof the west side on Wednesday at three te pulpit this coming Sunday. mand for and value of freaks and monacres, and besides the house there are groom's present to the bride was a attended by her sister, Miss Rose The case against Joseph Whal Arthur M. Trvine, accountant with strosities, had them put to death by ciennes lace, and carried a bouquet of o'clock. three fine barns, hog house and smoke diamond and ruby ring and to the O'Brien, who wore white silk pongee. The groom was supported by his the St. John Iron Works, severed his Mr. Boone is a teamster in the employ of A. C. Smith and Co. After the error charged with entering George Sewe drowning .- Eastjort Sentinel, bride's roses. The groom's present to house and store. bridesmaid a pearl ring. The groom was supported by house, was finished yesterday aft Saturday connection with that firm on the bride was a gold bracelet. The The corner stone of the new Y. M. C. brother, Fred A. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Graham left by the steamer Manoon, and the prisoner was fined and will leave on the 7th of August young couple received many valuable mony, which was performed by the It is said that the Eastport Citize MURPHY-BLACK. A. building will probably be laid next for Montreal, where he will engage in wedding presents. Immediately after Rev. G. F. Scovil, the young couple left for Fredericton and other with costs of \$3. Wednesday afternoon. Special invitapublished for several years by Fred. G. Tacoma, Wash., Ledger, July 14: jestie for a tour of the Maritime Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jardine retur business with Ailan McAvity, son of the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Milliken, a well known newspaperman tions to all subscribers to the building the marriage of James F. Murphy and Case left for their future home in Yesterday morning at St. Leo's church John A. McAvity of this city. Mr. points on their honeymoon. After their rom Moncton on Monday, where has been sold to local parties, who will fund will be issued. Mayor Sears will Miss Emmeline Ray Black was sol-| Portland, Oregon. The bride travelled McAvity is carrying on a large manu-Jardine was called by the death of return to St. John they will take up continue the publication of the same officiate at the ceremony. emnized at 6 o'clock by Father Hylebos. in a brown costume with hat to facturing business in Buffalo forges CHESLEY- CHARTERS. their residence on the West Side ousin. Miss Moore. though under different political aus-Miss Blanche McLean has retur and other mechanical devices, and it Because of poor health, Michael Mc pices. The identity of the new owners match. Following the ceremony a wedding is expected that the two men will suc-C. S. Chesley, the well-known travelfrom the States. Dade, who for several years has been has not been disclosed, but announce Mrs. Alex. Brown and family ar breakfast was served at the Tacoma ler for a large Minneapolis house, was the manager and editor of the New ceed in building up a large enterment through the columns of The Citi-TRIAL AT NEWCASTLE Hotel at a handsomely appointed table MEAT OR CEREALS. married at Moncton last Friday to Freeman, has resigned. Mr. McDade zen will no doubt be made in the next Burnt Church. prise. in one of the private dining rooms. The Miss Nellie Bergin has returned f Miss N. Edna Charters, of St. Marys has been suffering from nervou issue. It is understood that Mr. Milli-A lad named Ernest Crosby was tride wore a dainty wedding gown of A Question of Interest to all Careful The bride is a graduate of the Protrouble of late and he has found that ken is to leave Eastport for the purpose St. John. white silk and lace and carried a white taken to the hospital from the Corn-will cotton mill on Friday. One of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fayle of Br vincial Normal School class of 1904 his retirement is necessary. His sucof accepting a position on a metropoli prayer book. She was attended by Miss Persons. NEWCASTLE, July 25 .- The trial of and was considered one of York Me., are visiting at Tabusintac, cessor has not yet been announced. tan daily,-Bangor Commercial. May Clancy and the best man was Dr. his hands was severely crushed by County's most popular and efficient Henry C. Niven, charged with first Fayle's native place. A. E. G. Mackenzie, a recent contact with part of the machinery. J. J. McKone. The wedding was a con practising conjugal union with Miss Howard Anderson passed through teachers. The ceremony was pergraduate of the St. John Law School The Moncton Transcript understands plete surprise to the friends of the Thursday en route to Montreal. It was found necessary to amputate a Minnie Hinton and second adultery with Arguments on food are interesting formed by the Rev. W. B. Sisam, rec happy couple. Mr. Murphy is a well that the department of railways and known business man and proprietor of Many persons adopt a vegetarian diet same party began before Judge Mcmade his first appearance as a lawyer tor of St. George's Church. Mr. and finger. the large Arcale mercantile establish- on the ground that they do not like to in the case arising out of the assault canals has awarded to the E. A. Wall-Mrs. Chesley left for a few weeks Latchy yesterday and ended at noon The old Chipman house, St. John's berg Company contracts for constructamong the watering places of Nova today. Allan Davidson for the prosecualleged to have been committed on feel that life has been taken to feed most historic building, has been torn ment. The bride and groom left on the ing three additional buildings on the Miss Cully of the Black River road, Scotia, after which they will settle at tion; E. P. Williston, defence them, nor do they fancy the thought down. George Carson, the Water Mrs. Niven's testimony was in favor of her husband. Judge's charge was by a neighbor named Belyca. The site of the I. C. R. new work shops morning boat for Seattle, accompanied of eating dead meat, the old Chelley "Willows" at Bridge, street coal dealer, who is the owner by Miss Clancy and Mr. and Mrs. Grahearing was before Justice Bowes of The first building will be a power On the other hand, too great contown, N. S. hom, and will go from there to Banff house, work upon which will be comhad several teams employed during Golden Grove, Mr. Mackenzie appear. neutral. Jury after being out fifteen sumption of partly cooked bread, pas Friday and Saturday in hauling away for their honeymoon. Returning they menced at once. The second will be ing for the prosecution, and W. H minutes announced verdict not guilty on either count. Miss Hinton was then try, etc., produces serious bowe that of the accumulator plant and the TERRILL - GRANT. the debris. The building was found will be at home at the family reside from Harrison for the defendant. The jus troubles, because the bowel digestiv third a dry kiin. There are about six 614 South G street, after the first of Auto be in a very dilapidated condition. tice was so confounded by the elo-At the residence of the bride's parput on trial. Her acquittal is a forehundred men at present employed on gust. The wedding guests present for organs, (where starch is digested), are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Grant, quence of the young lawyers that he overtaxed and the food ferments, pro-M. G. Murphy, chief clerk to W. B. the new works in construction and the the ceremony and breakfast were Fathgone conclusion. Is Guarantee Northampton, July 17th, their daugher Hylebos, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Miss ducing gas, and microbes generate took the case en debilre. Howard, district passenger agent o superintendent assures The Transcript Clancy, Miss Messinger, Dr. McKone the decayed food, frequently bringing ter, Dalsy, was united in marriage the C. P. R., left on Saturday evening Stella Anderson, the six-year-old Quality of th that the five buildings upon which George W. Terrill, Houlton, Maine THE DEATH ROLL for Winnipeg to enter on his new on peritonitis and appendicitis. work was commenced late last summe daughter of Emil Anderson of 90 and George Taylor. They were supported by the groom's duties as general travelling passenger Starchy food is absolutely essential to and fall, will be completed and handed actly as Repre Moore street, started for the St. Paul's the human body. Its best form is sister, Marguerite Terrill, and Before his departure Mr. RING-GRUNDMARK. Sunday school picnic at Westfield over to the railway before snow flies agent. shown in the food "Grape-Nuts," bride's brother, Elmer Grant, Murphy was presented with a hand-Th yesterday and for a time was among At. Lorneville yesterday afternoon One of the buildings is practically com-Miss Lena, the daughter of Capt. where the starch is changed into a wedding march was played by Moses FREDERICTON, N. B., July 25 Dr. some travelling bag by his fellow emthe missing. It appears that the little pleted excepting a sub-contract, not in Grundmark, one of the best known sea form of sugar during the process of Dow. The ceremony was by Rev. W. A. D. Coburn died this morning at the captains along the coast, was married its manufacture. In this way, the re- C. Kierstead in the presence of near residence of his mother. Mrs. E. A. ployes on Mr. Howard's staff. girl left the rest of the children on the cluded in the original tender. Our A Joseph Murphy, of Watson street, way to the station and returned to her to Harry Ring of the West Side. Rev. | quired food is presented to the system relatives and kind friends. The hour | Coburn. Deceased was 37 years of age Carleton, had a narrow escape from home to see if her faiher and mother Eel fishing is becoming quite an im in a pre-digested form and is immediwas seven o'clock and the evening and graduated from McGill about 12 Sterling Silver drowning yesterday at Beatteay's were ready to go. Finding the house Mr. McLean performed the ceremony. portant industry in this locality. Sev ately made into blood and tissue, withwas pleasant. The serenade party years ago. He leaves besides his mother The happy young couple will reside in took a long swim and was locked, she returned to the church eral boats especially built for the trade made their appearance for the occa- two sisters. The funeral will take place. Rocks. He cut taxing the digestive organs. out beyond the fish wiers when he was after all had left and she was found West St. John. have been visiting different spots on A remarkable result in nourishment sion at ten o'clock p. m.; the many Friday afternoon under Masonic auscrying on the street in that vicinity Plate heard to call for help. A boat was soon different branches of music were very pices. the river of late. One of the boats vis is obtained; the person using Grape-BOONE-McLEE. rowed out to him, and Mr. Murphy was by Mrs. Matthews of \$8 Summer Miss Matilda McLee, a resident of Nuts gains quickly in physical and pleasant to enjoy, cheering and reviv- The death occurred yesterday at ited Westfield last evening. A trap, about exhausted. Before the row boat street. Mrs. Matthews took care of measuring about eight to ten feet was Boston, was married to Charles Boone mental strength. Why in mental? of the West Side yesterday afternoon Because the food contains delicate ing and very interesting; the music Douglas Harbor, Queens county, of G. mental strength. Wny in interact, ing and very interesting; the music Douglas Harbor, Queens county, of G. Because the food contains delicate particles of Phosphate of Potash ob-party deserved credit for the different of that locality, aged 75 years. reached him, however, he was picked the child and took her to the station lowered into the water. Those in charge expects to have it filled with Is Extensive up by a sail boat. Mr. Murphy states for the one o'clock train, where her at three o'clock. that he became chilled and lost the use father met her. Mr. Boone is a teamster in the emeels in two tides. ploy of A. C. Smith & Co. After the with the albumen of all food and the combination is what nature uses to reof his legs. The accident which delayed the Ocean Two young women in an open boat Limited yesterday morning occurred Rev. G. F. Scovil, the young couple left build worn out cells in the brain. This and it is proper to enjoy life as we age of 81 years. had a trying experience on the Kenne- near Charlo station, between Dalhousie for Fredericton and other points on their nesting for their nesting their honeymon. After their residence the residence their CASTORIA. beccasis river on Saturday. They lost and Campbellton. Two Chatham men, WH. horne an oar and were drifting from shore one named McCarthy, were stealing a Bears the when F. A. Dykeman's launch picked 'ride on the train. Both were drunk, and Signature Road to Wellville," in pkgs. ence on the West Side da noon. McCarthy in some way was thrown then: up-Market Squ



house temporarily out of business, an half a dozen small fires, is the net resul of the catastrophe which beset Wood stock between seven and eight o'clock this evening. Just at seven o'clock the alarm of fire was rung in from Troy's restaurant on Main street. The fir company quickly responded and discov-ered that a short circuit caused by the telephone and the electric light wire becoming crossed had set the back shot on fire. One fireman cut the light wire and just at that moment Charles Mc a in just at that moment charles Me Kenney caught hold of the wire, no doubt thinking it a dead wire. With out uttering a word, he fell to the floor the whole current of 2,300 volts passing through his body. Robert Welch, stand ing just beside him, also received shock, but not a serious one. Doctor Rankine and Prescott were quickly o the scene, but could do nothing. Th man was stone dead. The remains wer

rooms to be prepared for burial. De creased was a native of Camden, Main aged about 35 and for the past te years had lived here, following the or

the Hose Company, the 67th Regimer Band, and of the Methodist Church Coroner Hayes has summoned a jur



ing operations are very active this year. Besides the new Touraine Hote which is rapidly being constructed, house and store are going up by Joh Connell on the corner of Water an King streets. The foundation has bee started for Miss Lynch's three stor building on Cumard street, work is b ing resumed on Dr. Byrne's new ret dence and the new opera house is