

and trestles were repaired and rebuilt. John and entered them also in the cap-Mr. Trueman, Mr. Allen and the At- The total cost of the new structures ital account. WRECKED IN A bunal to decide the question of classifi IcLean, at 100 Elliott cation is the board of arbitrators apgeneral, were under the would be much greater than the cost servative argument during the inquiry torney Part of the \$200,000 shown yesterday board of directors the men who man- of those already in good condition. The pointed under the contract between the that the charges of over-classification the Rev. Wm. OTTAWA, July 8.-The commons was the payment to Brown Bros. aged the company. The attorney gencompany and the government. Mr. had been brought forward and could ter, a son, June cost of the work would be greater on Ran Ashore on St. Paul's Island Last When Brown Bros. left there were spent nearly nine hours today holding Geoffrion briefly reviewed the result of eval and the provincial secretary were account of the increased cost of labor not be affected by Hodgins' withdrawal some claims against Brown Bros. a post-mortem examination of the re- the inquiry and argued that the Major ex-officio members of the board of and materials. Since he became manfrom the case. The committee should mains of charges preferred by Majer having failed to prove his charges, the Something like \$3,000 was sent to him Night and Went Down-The directors. He was legally consulted ager the work of improvement was have made a thorough investigation to settle orders issued by Brown Bros. Hodgins against the N. T. R. commisduring the first two years, and his done by him and under his superintencommittee had, under its order of reinto this branch of the charges, but sioners. Opposition members made a ference, no course to pursue but to recompany did solicitor work for the dence. Since the commission took over for labor, materials, &c. He knew of **Crew** Escaped. this had been prevented by the Liberal rompany in St. John. He then with the road part of the work had been no claims regarding which there was niece de resistance of their port the facts to the house. At the home of the piece de resistance of various cammembers. 64 Paradise row, by drew on account of pressure of other done by contract. a dispute. The reply of the opposition was made paign scandals which they have at-SCANDAL ONLY POLICY. Campbell, D. D., Erbusiness. He knew nothing of the services of Brown Bros. got the contract. He had by Haughton Lennox, who argued that tempted to exploit this session by nce of St. John to St. John He did not know of the progress of nothing to do with making the con- Mr. Copp. SYDNEY, July 9. - The steamer the important point was that the Grand dragging in extraneous issue of tech-E. M. MacDonald remarked that the the construction work except through tract. The commissioners arranged the Arcola, of the Thomson Line, comman-The ballast which they used was Trunk Pacific had made more serious the information given by Mr. Evans. matter. They discussed with him what got from the Drillen ballast pit, near of the G. T. P. and N. T. R. commisnical disagreements between engineers greater part of the day had been ocded by Captain Shaw, from Manches-HORN-At the home charges than had Major Hodgins, and cupied in discussion because of the dether, Pt. Wolfe, by progress estimates were sent to was needed but he did nothing regardter to Miramichi, struck on St. Paul's Chipman. It was only fair quality. that it was the imperative duty of sire of the hon, gentlemen opposite to him, he did not know why. He was ing making up the specifications. He glad to see them to follow the prosioners in respect to questions of classird Shanklin, Robert Island last night during a thick fog He knew nothing of the purchase of a fication. parliament to continue the investigaof Alma to Edna E. cover their retreat from Hodgins' and went down shortly afterwards. ballast pit on the road. The Scovil Their arguments were speedily torn tion of the manner in which the eastgress. The reports were then sent to with the condition of the work. As far charges. Scandal was the only policy The crew escaped. ballast pit, which, as far as he knew. to shreds by Messrs. Carvell and Mac- ern division is being constructed. For of the opposition and the only lan-Mr. Allen, the secretary at Fredericton, as he knew the provincial engineer, The Arcola is an old ship and was formerly called the St. Helens. Her SON-At the Methwas bought before he went there, is Donald, who showed the utter futility In order that he might make payments Mr. Wetmore, prepared the specificathis purpose he moved that the report ma, by the Rev. J. guage they really knew how to use. now being opened up. The deed was of the committee which investigated be not received, but that it be referred , William H. Pollock accordingly. In reply to a question as tions. They were prepared when he registered tonnage was 1,629. They have failed so often this session sent to his office only about a year ago the charges in continuing the inquiry back to the committee with instructo where the money came from, he first saw them. In speaking of being Angeline M. Dickiwith their alleged scandals that when said banking arrangements were made consulted regarding the specifications by the firm of Barnhill Sanford and when Major Hodgins had himself ex- tions to continue the investigation. On enquiring at the local office of they saw the collapse of what they had N-At Upper Mills, e 24th, by the Rev. Ewing. When he came to inspect the | plicitly repudiated them, and when the at Fredericton. He remarked that he he said that he was consulted and sug-Mr. Carvell was sorry to have to Wm. Thomson and Co. it was learned thought Bryon Winslow was elected gested various provisions and stood pit he found that a portion of the area only issue as to classification was be- take up the time of the house at this fondly hoped would be their "piece de that the steamer was in ballast and ing investigated by the qualified board period in the session with a matter resistance," they had felt compelled to George E. Burpee to treasurer. He did not know of any very strongly for keeping the road in was not ballast, and he had it changed was to load lumber for the United endeavor to deceive their own friends. guarantee or understanding from the operation while the repairs wer being to other areas that was. Hardly half of engineers appointed by statute for Kingdom which to his mind was dead and buried Resuming the debate after the evengovernment regarding guarantee of the made. He was consulted as to the practhat purpose. At the Range, of the original deed was available, as The ship was fully insured. three or four weeks ago. But as honing recess Mr. MacDonald emphatical-Mr. Carvell voiced the common sense is Co., on June 24th. part of the material was too difficult orable gentlemen opposite had decided ly denied that the production of a tical part but not as to prices. cD. Clarke, D. Burtransactions except that he at one to get at. The new deed gave a very on a discussion, it was necessary that single document or calling of a single The Browns did not complete their time loaned some money which was re-WATERTOWN, N Y., July 9-Jere umberland Bay to great deal more ballast. He spoke to contract. They went to work in Seproad. He found the road in bad condihe as a member of the committee witness had been refused by govern-Coughlin, aged 55, editor of the Waterurned to him. The progress reports Mr. Scovil of the first deed, who said ment members of the committee. Major tember, 1905. Gilmour Brown, one of tion, and wanted to bring it up to a should also deal with it. Mr. Lennox -On June 24, at he received were from Engineer Evans. town Herald, and one of the best the contractors, went over the road that it was the intention to give only Hodgins had absolutely and complete- known newspaper men in Northern N had in his speech practically forgotten ballast and allowed them to make did not meet the expense he charged self supporting basis. As the earnings v Rev. R. A. Arm. He was present at the meeting when and made a report to the government. changes without extra cost. He all money received from the head office Major Hodgins' charges; he did not ly withdraw all his imputations, and Y., died suddenly of heart failure at Varren to Ethel W. tenders for construction of the new that being so he could not see that any He had to do much work after the wonder at that, because if there was a aughter of Robert thought the first deed was wrong be-to capital account. Sacketts Harbor last night. line were opened. There was a tenother report could have been presented Browns stopped in order to complete man in Christendom the Conservative fency to accept tender of Mr. Wheaton cause of lack of exact surveys. The Mr. Barnhill asked if the statement 200.00.00 work called for in the contract. There than that of the majority. The only. the question of security came up, party wanted to forget it was Major were bridges they had not touched and right of way was about 3,400 ft. About submitted by Mr. Hunter would be and his tender was withdrawn. man in this whole Dominion who It was, as he had said, a matter for Hodgins, whose withdrawal of the two-thirds was wilderness land. The subject to cross-examination and was could be found willing to take the refills which had not been made. Since the chief engineer. If needed no argucharges had been so keen a disappointother was pasture land. He did not answered in the affirmative. then the fills have been made but ow-W. C. HUNTER'S EVIDENCE. sponsibility of making charges against ment to show that, dismayed by the mest to them. city on the 26th the Transcontinental commissioners ing to shrinkage the fills would wash know where Mr. Scovil got the land Regarding the balance mentioned Mr. Carvell recalled the evidence absolute flasco of the case, the honorwidow of James W. C. Hunter, sworn, said that he away. He thought the fills were to be contained in the right of way. He did showing how completely Hodgins had drawn them. The fact was that mem- their retreat. had absolutely and unreservedly withable gentlemen were trying to cover yesterday as the amount received from Oth year of her as has been manager of N. B. Coal and one and a half base to one in height. not know the price of the land or the the head office, he said this was corbeen at sea in his statements of overo mourn her loss bers of the opposition were simply takclassification on the La Tuque division Mr. Barker, who covered some of the right of way. Where the pit is situ- rect. of the road and as to the work done fort to beat a retreat from a position Mr. Barnhill asked Mr. Hunter to reing up the time of the house in an ef- same ground as that traversed by Lenated part of the land is a farm, peraffirm his statement that the books at nox and Northrup, held that the evidhaps about a third of it, or ten acres. there, and how he had admitted unre-ED WHILE taken up by their press and to save The area was 130 rods by 40 rods. None Norton were complete and correct. He ence showed intermeddling by the servedly that he was wrong in respect Palmer's Patent Hammocks of this ballast has yet been used, un- replied that they were and in response their own face. He took it that there commissioners between the chief engito that and other matters. He quoted was now no issue before the house into further questions said that he unfrom the agreement between the G.T. neer and his staff. less they got to it yesterday or today. volving the imputation upon the com-P. and the government the clause pro-In the improvement of the road and derstood that Mr. McAvity kept a set UNFAIRLY TREATED TOOK RINGS maintainance of way the cost has been of head office books at St. John and his mission viding for reference to arbitration by Mr. Barker-"I do not say whether books related only to the Norton busiengineers of disputes as to over-classi-He contended that Major Hodgins charged to capital account, and not to there is or is not, I say there is nothfication and commented adversely ness. He would not expect to have in running expenses, almost exclusively had been unfairly treated by the coming more than over-classification." his set any record such as payments on argument by Conservatives in favor mission and that the Liberal majority up to fifteen months ago. He did not 30.-A telephon Made in Beautiful Combinations of to the commissioners for their serof a committee investigating that, in of the committee of inquiry had choked Elgin this afterknow of Mr. McAvity's salary being COULD NOT BE SERIOUS. vices. He affirmed that ther was nothview of the clause mentioned, and i tails of the burg charged to capital account. off the investigation. ing to conceal and his books showed view of Hodgins' own contention that Mr. MacDonald said that the opposi-The amendment was lost, 98 to 53, early this mor Fast Colors. He had never charged up anything this matter was one of a difference of everything that was in his department. Chapman's retion could not be serious in asking the and the majority report was adopted. for the services of C. A. Atkinson. opinion between engineers. The mem-Mr. Hunter was then allowed to House to stay on at this time of year The bill amending the Naturalization d jewelry valued He knew that the accounts in his ofbers of the committee were not enstand down. to consider what was purely a question ars stolen, and Act was then taken up and read a fice wer absolutely and entirely cor-Strong - Handsome - Comfortable Arthur Macdonald, local manager of gineers, and if they had heard the eviof engineering. All talk about being third time and passed. also entered. rect. Every cent received was spent on the Bank of New Brunswick in the dence and come to a conclusion as to defrauded out of millions was absurd, a cash and a the road. They had a small account at Hon. Mr. Lemieux submitted two over-classification, of what avail would city of St. John, was the next witness. in view of the fact that the statute amendments to the bill amending the ig taken. Th the branch of the Bank of N. B. Det be in view of the fact that their find-He knew of the New Brunsick Coal Prices : 85c to \$7.00. guarded the interests of the people by Post Office Act. The first was that the posits were made and cheques drawn iglaries arrived ing would have no weight whatever, providing for the retention of a porradius within which weekly papers enand signed by himself and H. E. Fowand Railway Company having transe and refused the final decision resting with the triaction with the bank. He was at the tion of the contract money to secure joy free circulation be extended from ler. The books were very frequently Miss Lillian bunal provided under the agreement. time<sup>e</sup> under discussion accountant and due performance of contracts. Another 40 to 60 miles, and the second that a audited although sometimes at irreg-Irs. Chapman. safeguard was that no money should flat rate of a quarter of a cent per would have a general knowledge of the ular intervals. ound of some AMPLE OPPORTUNITY. He was asked to make a statement be paid on any contract until the chief pound be established for daily papers. room, and lay Hammock Stands and Awnings. books 4. He had recently looked over, the engineer had certified that the work whether circulating beyond 300 miles of charges since 1902 which were made I out for help Ample opportunity had been given, had been duly executed. If any conof places of publication or within that for ordinary maintenance of the railcent carefully company's current account. as he showed from the evidence, to tractors, therefore, had received more limit. Hitherto a rate of half a cent Baby Hammocks and Stands. way either in repairs of rolling stock and removed He identified a document submitted Conservative members in committee to than they were entitled to the statutes or way, which were charged to capital was charged outside the 300 mile zone. igs, five gold to him as a copy of a portion of the bring all evidence they desired to at-The bill as amended was passed. so provided that every cent paid could eles of iewelry account bank's securities register from Jan. tempt to prove wrong doing on the part Patent Swings, made with Steel Chains-The Dominion lands bill was next be recouped to the people of Canada. leting the raid Commissioner McDougall asked that 9, 1903, up to June 30th, 1904. Some of the National Transcontinental Rail-The commissioners, he pointed out, considered. The Speaker ruled that the m the burglars this be supplemented by a statement time was spent in explaining the form way commissioners or their engineers could not pay to the contractors one amendment proposed by Mr. Lake the of the amount spent for operating exumber and took or any influence or action brought to of the document. five cent piece unless the commission's other day that the bill be amended by Cannot Break. penses and maintenance of way. Mr. and chain, Lawn Seats. bear by the former with a view to hav-The statement showed various adthe inclusion of a provision for approchief engineer, Mr. Lumsden, said so. Hunter said that he would have to dehapman felt a vances made on the security of bonds ing the latter do improper things. In If any contractor got anything as a priation of certain lands in Sasand awoke, and pend on his own judgment to decide concluding he emphasized the total of the N. B. C. Ry Co., which were result of over-classification by subor- katchewan and Alberta for the purwhat was ordinary expense. Some eamed for help. want of evidence to show anything guaranteed by the government. dinates, it could be recovered on the poses of higher education was out of er cries to those items might appear that would seem wrong, and congratulated Hon. Mr. The company also had a current acwrong without explanation by one who certification of the chief engineer. order. W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd., burglars hastily Parent and others and the commissio-The game of the opposition was to Mr. Lake then submitted another count with the bank covering several knew the conditions. ners on proofs brought forward as to apman followed attempt to make the people believe amendment proposing that an inquiry When he went in he opened a new years. ne stairs, but the the ability and honesty displayed by Some discussion followed regarding them in conducting the work on the that the commission had nothing to do be instituted with a view of ascertainset of books and conducted them acwith the classification, but he chal-lenged the honorable member, Mr. in Saskatchewan and Alberta should cording to his own judgment as to the banking business of the company. government section of the new transrom Amherst this what account expenditures were to be charged to. He was told by Mr. Mc- journed for lunch to meet again at Mr. Northrup followed, his speech barker, who followed him, to show be set aside for the purpose of higher that any single commissioner, or all of education. This amendment was lost Market Square, St. John, N. B. en answering the urglars had been them, had anything to do with this by 65 to 89.

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JULY 10, 1908,

livers Powerful Sermons

MAKES FINE IMPRESSION

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her. The latter was the worse

Let me ask how gentleness is great,

to death and many a girl goes from sin

to worse sin from lack of gentleness.

When Peter denied his Master there

was such love in Christ's look as to

send him forth weeping but feeling that

with such love there was still hope for

Gentleness awakens life and inspira-

tion. It furnishes the atmosphere in

which character developes and grows.

A child's nature will not grow beauti-

Mission Church of St. John the Baptist

was heard for the first time yesterday

morning at 11 o'clock service. In the

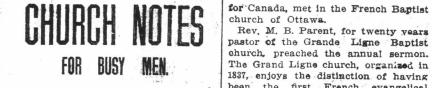
went forth to a life of purity.

Congregations-Preaches Both Morn-

ing and Evening-Father Convers,

New Rector of Mission Church, De-

him.



# ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Father Fitzgerald Speaks

Learning that an action of law was about to be entered against him for some remarks he had made concerning marriage of a Catholic to a Protestant, Father Fitzgerald is thus reCameron.

Gleanings

fice which cost over \$100,000.

net increase of membership.

CONGREGATIONALISTS

ported: "I made it plain to the congregation that the bride, being a Protestant and having no knowledge of the laws of the Catholic church was to blame. "I did not mean in the least to slan-

der her. As a priest I must defend the of the church. Catholics must abide by the laws of the church. I have not said that their marriage was not legally binding, but that they were not married in the eyes of the church. 'On Sunday I announced to the congregation that this young man and woman are not validly married, according enlarge the work, and to this end the to the late decree of the Pope. managers are asking for \$25,000 for a "Mrs. Giuffra has been urgedon by

new building and additional equipa lawyer to bring this suit. The courts ment. have thrown out every such case. 'Because Giuffra was married by a Protestant minister he is not married in the eyes of the Catholic church. I have not excommunicated him. He has

excommunicated hin self. I shall not object to his attendance at church."

Archbishop Bruchesi's Appeal

Archbishop Bruchesi, aften sending personal contribution of \$500 for the Three Rivers sufferers, has announced through the French press that the col-Union Approved of ections of Sunday rext in all the churches of the dioceses will be for the Some weeks ago leading members of same object. The different pastors are the Congregational body wrote in oprequested to send in the money at once on Monday, and His Grace makes an earnest appeal to the charity of his

## Case of the Ohristian Brothers

The difficulty regarding the employment of Christian Brothers as teacher in Ottawa separate schools seems about to be polved. Some time ago the On-**Rev. Hugh Pedley** mment decided that the Brothers had to obtain statutory quali-

To the earnest and untiring efforts of fications within two years or be dis-Dr. Pedley may very largely be attrimissed. The time expires December 31, buted the vote in favor of the proposed but as yet none have qualified. Howunion with the Presbyterian and Meever, the Minister of Education has de- thodist churches. He is a strong man in cided the Brothers can take permanthe Canadian Congregational church, and his deliverances have great weight ent qualifications by a six months' sourse. Half of the Brothers will begin , with his brethren. September, and the other half when these are finished.

THE METHODISTS.



A remarkable incident has occurred The Bishop of Manchester n connection with the United Metho-The Bishop of Manchester has been dist Sunday school, Northwick. Four saying some very plain and pointed Cheshire County Council scholarships have been won by boys, all members things about people who pursue religof the same Sunday school class. When ion as a pastime, instead of taking it it is remembered that there were but "Many people," he said, eriously. "cannot attend church unless it is sixty scholarships available, and that within five minutes' of their house,

lots of fun

until the teased child is in a panic of

ing - until he won her affections, and

rode away leaving a heart that ached

teaser that lasts a life time.

and laugh at deformity.

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icable.

there were 564 candidates, this singum lar result would be appreciated. Anand cannot possibly spare more than a tram fare for the collection. The Rev. David Lang Occupies When the woman taken in sin was preacher and will no doubt be a valuother feature worthy of note is, that of the four knew of the su music must be of the best, the sermon Pulpit of St. Stephen's cess of his companions until their of the very best, the heating arrangeteacher congratulated each in turn in Sunday Morning the presence of the whole class. The boys' names are George G. Austin Kenneth Gaukroger, Harold Marsden, thought of-prayer-book, hymn book, and F. Leslie Hughes. Scholars and Bible, seat, cushion, and kneeler. In school are to be congratulated. The first of the united services of St. Andrew's and St. Stephen's Churches took place yesterday. In the morning Rev. Dr. Rose the service was held in St. Stephen's Church, when special music was ren-Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose, the well-known dered by the choir of St. Andrew's Methodist divine of Manitoba, has been Church, assisted by some of the leadinvited by the quarterly board of the ing singers of St. Stephen's. The ser-Sherbourne street Methodist church to mon was delivered by Rev. David succeed Rev. Dr. Jackson as pastor of Leng. The subject was the limitations the congregation. Dr. Rose has occu- of life and was taken from the text, ian church is seen at its best in its re- pied the pulpits of some of the largest Col. 4: 18: "Remember my bonds." churches in Ottawa, Hamilton, Mont- This epistle was wirtten by Paul while he was in captivity in Rome awaiting real and Toronto. tardy justice. After an interesting and instructive introduction Mr Lang went on to say that Paul's sphere of influ- J. W. Keirstead was to have spoken Mr. W. P. Hartley, the Liverpool jam and that the life of everyone had limitmanufacturer, has brought the Hotborn Town Hall for £81,000. Mr. Hartnobling of character during his con- favorite with Every Day Club audilev intends to present it to the Primifinement, which developed in him a tive Methodists. The hall and site cost sixty thousand pounds. emies. Everyone who used his limita- for the sobriety of the individual and tions right would be stronger in his "Ma, why don't you keep out of the

"Just for fun." She birted with a manly young boy until she had his heart in CENTENARY'S NEW PASTOR Rev. M. B. Parent, for twenty years her keeping, and when he told her one pastor of the Grande Ligne Baptist moonlight night in June that she had church, preached the annual sermon. changed the world for him and he The Grand Ligne church, organized in would try and make himself worthy of 1837, enjoys the distinction of having her, and would she wait for him,-"and been the first French evangelical so on and on the foolish boy babblad." church organized in Canada. And she, just a little bit remorseful, The afternoon session was concludlaughed and told him she "thought ed by a discussion on Western Misthat all the walks and drives and linsions, conducted by Rev. Dr. A. A. gering good nights was only fun."

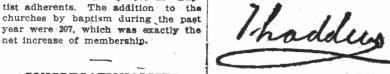
Well, the boy will get over it and was "only in fun," for he will marry a better girl But he will never be quite Oklahoma City has four Baptist the same, he will be a trifle cynical for churches, with a membership of more a while, and when the right girl looks than 2,000. And they are growing fast at him and faintly returns the pressure

Rev. W. B. Hinson, well known in of his hand in just the same way as these provinces, is the pastor of the the wrong girl did, he will often get First Church, which occupies an ediskeptical, and wrong her by asking himself if she means it, "the sly, loving glances, has she practiced it on other Eight years ago the China Baptist fellows? or did she look that way "just Publishing Society was established in

for fun?" Canton, the Northern and Southern When I see young people flirting Baptists in the United States uniting playing at love, if they are both of a in the enterprise. It has been successkind, it does not matter if they do get Rev. Dr. Flanders, the newly ap- and the fully carried on. The receipts last year were \$25,000. It is now proposed to

their wings singed, these silly moths who play with the flame of love. occupied the pulpit yesterday for the But if one knows nothing of such arts, and one is a past master, then I think of the two old wretches torturing the kitten "just for fun."

The fool who "rocks the boat" and ments were reflected in the thoughtful sermons he preached. His style is show tenderness in their lives. After The New Zealand Baptist Year his twin-the other fool-who points Book tells that the churches in the sermons he preached. His style is the "I did-not-know-it-was-loaded" clear and lucid and his descriptive Union number forty, with 4,465 mempistol at you, ought to be imprisoned powers strong. His voice, which is bers, in a constituency in which the for life, just for fun. well adapted to pulpit work, aided in census records 17,000 people as Bap-



SUMMER COMPLAINTS

position to the proposed union of the At the first signs of illness during the Methodists and Presbyterians. At the not weather months give the little ones convention held two weeks ago a mo-Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours tion in favor of this union was passed the child may be beyond cure. These unanimously. A hope was expressed at Tablets will prevent summer comthe same time that the basis of union plaints if given occasionally to well should be completed as soon as practchildren, and will promptly cure these troubles if they come unexpectedly. Baby's Own Tablets should always be

kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine so effective and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe. Mrs. E. LeBrun, Carillon, Que., says :--"Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine I know of for regulating the stomach and bowels. I think no mo-

ther should be without this medicine." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



the excellent impression which he made. His evening sern on was on the text Psalm 18, verse 35: "Thy gentleness has made me great." He said in part: David was a man of great versatility. As a warrior his military prowess was remarkable. After entering military life he soon reached the forefont of military rank. As a sovereign his executive ability was very great. It was largely due to his prevision and pro-KILL LITTLE ONES vision that Solomon's reign also was so remarkable. As a poet he showed

wonderful vision. The text refers to moral greatness. In spite of his sins, David's character was a great one. He so overcame that win us to tenderness. Heaven declared that he was a man after God's own heart. We applaud evening a reception would be held in the man who has passions deep and strong and who resists and overcomes so that he walks a conqueror. of Dr. Flanders and his family.

When Saul was pursuing David and the latter entered the King's camp at night he had the opportunity of killing his persecutor and avenging all his wrongs. He overcame the temptation and in speaking of the matter later used the word's of the text. The gentleness of God was revealed

divinities conceived by the heathen represent force and ferocity. The differ- the evening, "St. John the Baptist as ence is shown in the terms used to he was the example of the religious describe Christ, such as the lamb, the life." lily, the rose of Sharon and similar

and ably delivered. Father Convers The gentleness of the text is that is at present staying with Hurd Peters boards, where an informed luncheon which goes with strength and power. On Paradise Row, but will soon occupy It is not an attribute of the vapid and the residence belonging to the church weak and those that lack energy. One thing required of a physician is that but has been stationed at Boston and the Good Physician.

he should be a gentle man. Our con- other places in the United States. He dition, broken morally and spiritually, was specially trained as a missioner had need of a gentle touch, so God sent by the Cowley Fathers, being still/sub- all the guests standing while the band ject to their vows. He is a noted rendered "The Star Spangled Banner."

or. Paradise Row.

IN TOWN ON PLEASURE BENT will be glad in years to come that she Eloquence of Dr. Flanders Pleases Large Under Command of General Welch, Oddfellows from Lynn, Worcester and Other Places Enjoy Themselves in St. John-Party Entertained in Royal Fashion by Canton LaTour

JOLLY CROWD OF ODDFELLOWS

Fifty Oddfellows under command of there was no obligation and no law pointed pastor of Centenary church, shown by those who brought General Welch, Department Comman- recognized. With this principle the for God put the command to love first der of the Patriarchs Militant of Canfirst time. At both services Dr. Flan- of all. In Christ's answer to the men ton City of Lynn, arrived in St. John the slave living in the field, the market ders made a deep impression on his there was no sharp reproof. but the on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock hearers. His deep, scholarly attain- keen thrust which made them quiver. by the Eastern' Steamship Company's steamer Governor Cobb. They were His gentle command to the woman she met on the arrival of the steamer by members of Canton La Tour and headed by the Artillery Band, were escortand how it gains dominion. Gentleness saves from despair. Many a man goes Colonel N. W. Brenan had charge of were watching, which ushered in a new the reception The visiting Oddfellows consist of members from Lynn, Worcester and points in Maine. Some are accompanied by their wives and daughters.

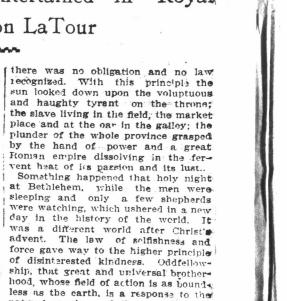
Following is a list of the visitors: Gen. E. Welch, Gen. A. E. Bliss, Mrs. A. E. Bliss, Gen. D. A. Harrington, Col. natural cravings of the soul for fel-G. W. Lewis, Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Major Joseph Deaconson, Mrs. Deaconson, lowship. A fraternity wherein sweet ful without gentleness and sweetness. Major D. Knowles, Capt. L. Herbert and congenial companionship and mu-Had we not better examine ourselves Knott, Mrs. Knott, Lieut. A. H. Lawtual offices of kirdness and regard would soften life and remove the evilation and see how much like Jesus we are rence, Cheo. John Schofield, Major of prejudice, bigctry and intolerance. in our gentleness. How easy it is to be Frank Wray, Capt. E. A. Clark, Mrs. Intelligent and true Oddfellows place uncharitable. His gentleness should E. A. Clark, Capt. R. J. Cook, Chev. no reliance upon old and mythical E. L. Sargent, Chev. Josh Harper, stories of the remote origin of the cr-It was announced that on Tuesday Chev. E. H. Fay, Chev. E. F. Collier, der and deprecate all attempts to vella Mrs. E. F. Collier, Chev. L. R. Page, its beginnings in the shades of the the school room of the church in honor Mrs. L. R. Page, Capt. A. B. Inger-True Oddfeilowship dates from son, Chev. John E. Cousins, Mrs. John the early part of the century and when E. Cousins, Hon. F. A. Harrington, the stream issues into sight it is very Rev. Father D. Convers arrived on Mrs. F. A. Harrington, Chev. Jerry much in deed. The establishment of Saturday and assumed charge of the Spiller, Chev. C. M. Fowell, Chev. John small and obscure 'social clubs" is the Hart, Mrs. John Hart, Chev. A. B first historical fact discovered; then The new pastor Fisher, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Miss Fisher,

the formation of lodges. The little A. S. Alley, Mrs. Alley, Chev. John band has become a mighty host and Schofield, Mrs. C. A. Harrington, Miss ledges and encampments stud the evening at 7 o'clock Father Convers Le Cather, Geo. A. Brown, Miss Maglandscape, filling the minds of their members with proper conceptions of their powers and capacities and bringing them to a knowledge of the true

fraternal relations between man and man. After the sermon the visitors were conducted to their hotels, headed by

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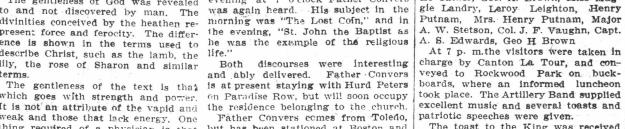
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took place. The Artillery Band supplied excellent music and several toasts and Father Convers comes from Toledo, patriotic speeches were given. The toast to the King was received with musical honors. The fourth of July was honored by

Grand Master Codner.

In replying to the toast to the Presi-

The addresses of welcome were delivered by Past Master Skinner and D. D.

ments must be faultless, and the church wardens patterns of courtesy, providing everything that can be contrast with such self-seeking and self-importance the Bishop urged his hearers to try to be missionaries to their friends and neighbors, and to spread the self-sacrificing spirit."

Episcopacy at Its Worst

Canon Henson says:-"A Presbyterpresentative assemblies, an Episcopalian church is in that particular at its worst, for the simple reason that Episcopacy is essentially anti-democratic. Liberal Giving When every serious question of doctrine and discipline is reserved to a handful of bishops, there is little left for the mass of the clergy and nothing at all for the laity to deal with."

A Bishop's Burdeas

The new Dean of Carlisle (Dr. Barker), who shortly after his appointment came Into a fortune of £150.000. now!' states that during one day he was asked to endow three cots, to give one person a pension, and by three persons from different parts of the world to educate their sons. and quit."

THE PRESBRYTEIANS Talmage Number Two

A correspondent says; "I heard Dr. Talmage preach in a densely crowded congregation at St. James's Hall, Piocadilly, not long before his death, and his references to the battle of Armageddon were fresh by my memory when I heard his son at the Crossway Central Mission on Sunday evening. Dr. Talmage did not display his father's fiery elequence and fondness for avaanches of facts and figures, but he is try to get away from them. Later an extraordinarily interesting and oriistic fervor. He has also a seemingly they teased and whipped and tortured inexhaustible fund of personal reminscences.

Evangelist McNeill Rev. John McNeill, the Scottish

evangelist of the United Free Church has accepted a call to London to succeed the Rev. F. B. Mever, in London. This will be Mr. McNeill's third settled pastorate. His first was in the McCrie-Roxburgh charge in Edinburgh; the second Regent Square, London, where he succeeded Dr. Oswald Dykes, and now they are going to "steal it" and so on he is about to return to London (Christ Church, Westminster,) to carry on the work of the ex-president of the Baptist Union.

Going to Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 27 .--- Rev. Dr. Duval, Moderator of the Presbyterian General assembly is expected here from Winnipeg to officiate at the installation of Rev. Dr. Mackay as principal of the new Presbyterian College.

THE BAPTISTS.

The French Work OTTAWA, June 25-The annual con- for many a day and a pillow wet ference of the French Baptist churches with tears for any a night.

narrow sphere than if he had greater Sam Jones once said that the state was parlor? Things are running smoothly liberty. The service in the evening was con-"You ain't engaged yet daughter, and ducted in St. Andrew's Church, when the ruins of both. Mr. King agreed your ma knows from experience that Rev. Mr. Lang was again the preacher. with this statement, and dwelt upon a young man who finds things run- He spoke on Psalm 127, 2, taking for ning too smoothly is apt to get bored his subject, "The Gift of Sleep."

**BEULAH CAMP MEETING** SATURDAY SERMONETTE "JUST FOR FUN."

It is funny what strange things will BROWN'S FLATS, July 5 .-- The ser trike some people as funny, and out vices of the Beulah Camp meeting of of which they will get, as they say, the Reformed Faptist Alliance of Canada, which opened here Friday, were Eugene Sue tells how two ald witcontinued today. ches, a man and his wife, would cut A church at Gray's Mills, Kings a foot off a miserable cat and then ounty, and a church at Four Falls, would laugh to see the poor creature Victoria county, were received into the alliance. when they got all the fun they could Rev. W. B. Wiggins of Moncton is ginal speaker, and has great evangel- get out of the sufferings of the cat. the new president, and Rev. A. L.

Bubar secretary. a little child, "just for fun" they said. The weather has been delightful, There are quite a number of people with the exception of some showers who get a great deal of fun out of the | today.

suffering of others, and when I see a poor dog with a tin can tied to his tail and a poor forlorn kitten chased and SCRANTON, Pa., July 3 .- The rest stoned by thoughtless, cruel boys, I dence of the Rev. Father Karparski, think of Sue's old man and woman. pastor of the Polish Lithuanian Catholic There are men and women so queerly church at Archibald, near here, was dy onstructed that they get a lot of fun namited today. The front part of the out of teasing children. The new baby house was badly wrecked, but none of has "cut out" the other children and the occupants suffered serious injury.

fear and sometimes of dislike for the Other people are constructed on such DODDS vulgar lines that they get a world of fun out of the bad grammer of uncultured people. When I hear them I always know that their grammer is as new as the lne clothes they are so con-PILLS "Just for fun." The coarse and vulgar caracature, the oddities of old people, MUDE "Just for fun." A heartless young man "paid attention" to a young girl KIDNEY -who never dreamed he was only flirt-

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ion Day was pretty generally observed Cape Rocks.

brought before Jesus two sins were able acquisition to the clergy of the Her sin of impurity Church of England in this city. displayed. C.P.R. NOW READY KING MAKES STRONG FOR OUEBEC BUSINESS PLEA FOR SUBRIETY Large Attendance at Temper-MONTREAL, July 5.-The Canadian

Pacic Railway Company has completed its arrangementts for handling.the ance Lecture in Every huge volume of passenger traffic which will flow Quebec-ward during the coming tercentenary celebration which commences Monday , 20th inst.

The attendance at the Sunday even-Single fares for the round trip will prevail over the enttire system being temperance meetings in the Every Day Club continues large. The Rev. tween St John and Victoria and similar rates have also been arranged for ence was limited by his imprisonment last evening, but was unable to attend, by the company with its American and J. Harry King kindly consented to connections at Chicago, St Paul and ations. In Paul's case there was an en- address the meeting. Mr. King is a other American cities in the middle, western and northwestern states. It ences, and was several times applaud- has also made arrangements with its spirit of forbearance to his Jewish en- ed in the course of his vigorous plea New England and New York connections by which reduce rates will be in this would be safe, for they had to In the primary room, Viela Hassah. the destruction of the liquor traffic. to its regular service run special trains founded on manhood and womanhood. between Montreal and Quebec by which but the liquor traffic was founded upon ancient capital.

the great need there is of taking hold of persons who have become drunkards FAST TIME EXPECTED and putting something into their lives that would offset the craving for liquor and make them not only strong to resist temptation but helpful to others AT SACKVILLE RACES who are tempted. If the tired worker could but pass the saloon and go on sober to his wife and children, and the welcome of a good home, how much better for him and for them. Mr. King quoted statements to show how states

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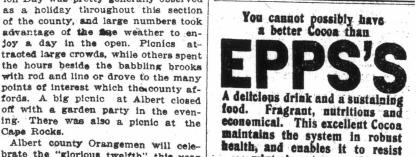
Day Club

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 5 .- Frank quoted statements to show how states power of Halifax will be the starter at lery Band and consisting of the visit- Effects On the Human System was growth in prohibition sentiment, which the Sackville speedway. The judges he hoped would soon destroy the liquor will be F. D. Prescott, Sussex; W. E. traffic in Canada. He dwelt upon the Wilson, Moncton, and T. A. Linton, value of good example and kindly fel- Truro; R. Lamy of Amherst, lowship in helping men to overcome Somers of Springhill and Dr. J. R. the drink habit. After a visit to Chica- Calkin will be timers.

go and other cities he had to say on All the visiting horsemen speak very his return that St. John, in the number highly of the track and predict fast of drunken men to be seen on the pub-. time in the meeting. Tom Holmes, the lic streets did not appear to good ad- colored driver, declares the track to be the best in the provinces, with the exvantage by comparison.

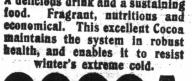
Miss McMaster sang a solo, and there ception of Halifax and possibly of were duets by Messrs. Garnett and Chatham. Bean, and Mrs. and Miss McMaster.

LONDON, July 6 .- The Chronicle understands that a visit of the Emperor and Empress of Russia to England has been arranged and that they will be the King's guests off the Isle of Wight during Cowes yachting week. HOPEWELL HILL, July 4 .- Domin-



brate the "glorious twelfth" this year Mrs. Geo. C. Hamilton of Boston has arrived at Hopewell Cape to spend the sumer. A number of visitors from the states are expected'at the Cape shortly, having secured acceremodations at the by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-16. and 1-16 Tins.







the Gentiles and Barbarians slaves to be whipped to their tasks, and chattels to be sold in the market place. If justice, equity and kindness should be exercised towards them, it

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was regarded as so much virtue which no one had a right to expect or demand. The principle of selfishness was at the root of activity and men were generous in their relations so far as kindness would minister to personal gratification and power. Beyond that

dent of the United States. General (Correspondence.) Welch indulged in a brief eulogy of the CHIPMAN, N. B., June 30 .- The close present incumbent, referring to him as one of the ablest and most popular men ing exercises of the Chipman Superior in America. Continuing, General Welch School were held on Monday afternoon, spoke of his home city of Lynn, the June 29th. Quite a number of parents greatest producer of boots in the world. and other interested persons were Some people have an idea that Lynn is present in the different departments not very large, but there are times and unanimously expressed themselve when its population includes as many well pleased with the work done throughout the year. as forty million soles. Lynn boots go

everywhere and have perhaps even Grades X. and XI. gave a demonstration of work done in the manual trainfound their way to New Brunswick. ing department, which has been Major General A. E. Bliss addressed charge of Miss Jennie Parker Alward the party in a happy manner. He said that Malden, where he came from, was The quality of the work done reflect much credit on teacher and pupils sometimes regarded as a suburb, but About 3 o'clo k the entire school as it should really be considered greater sembled in the principal's room, where than Lynn. Lynn manufactured boots. the prizes for the year were presented but without the rubbers made in Malby Rev. D. MacD. Clarke. The distriden the paper boots of Lynn would be of no use in wet weather. Malden is In advanced department, for attend bution was as follows:

ance and general proficiency, Miss General D. A. Harrington of Worces- Leena B. Wilson, grade XIter upon rising said he had thought of In the intermediate department, Wil proposing a toast to the two greatest fred Addison, Agnes Clarke having the liars in America, but he did not think same general average.

travel home together. He did not think E. E. Crandall offered a special prize the making of boots at Lynn and the in each lepartment. In the High rubbers at Malden were of much im- School grades this prize was given for passengers from the West can make portance unless people had the money the best estay on any of four subjectar to purchase them. Having the money, and was awarded to Lasil C. Doherty, they would send orders, and these or- grade XL, for an essay on The Loyal, ders were forwarded in envelopes ists And Their Effect On Canadian His made at Worcester, where as many as tory.

four or five millions were turned out department was offered for spelling an The special prize in the intermediate won by Fannie Bishop, grade V., 1st the business of Lynn and Malden. Marie Hay, grade IV., 2nd. All the speakers referred in a most

The special prize in the primary deg happy manner to the pleasant relations partment was offered for excellency in existing between the two great nations number work and won by Sammie Mo Allister, grade II.

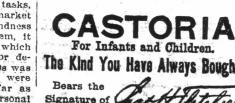
On Sunday morning at 11.30 a. m., a A prize offered in grades VII. and ing staff Canton La Tour, visiting awarded to Gordon B. Baird, Grade cantons and St. John lodges started at VIII. A class prophecy, written by Oddfellows' Hall, and marched along Miss Bath Addison, grade X., predicted Union, Charlotte, King and Germain a bright and useful future for many streets to St. Andrew's church, where of the thirty-two boys and girls of the Oddfellows occupied seats in the the advanced department. Miss Myra F. Barton, grade X., read a short paper

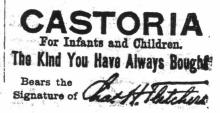
Rev. Dr. G. M Campbell, past grand, giving a history of the work and social onducted service, assited by Rev. life of the school during the year. David Lang, chaplain of Pioneer. All three teachers are retiring from

Dr. Campbell selected his text from the school, and many persons express "And all ye are ed themselves very sorry that this should take place, as the work done in Duty before the day of Jesus Christ every department had been of a highly

had a limited application and mean- satisfactory character. At the close of ing. The Jews divided the race into the exercises the principal, A. E. Floyda two parts and this civision was simple was presented with an address and a and to them satisfactory. The best very handsome dress suit case, containpart of the race were Jews and all the ing a set of brushes, shaving applie rest were accounted outsiders, bits of ances, etc., by the pupils of his dehumanity and were called Gentiles- partment, l.a. raplying, Mr. Floyd The ancient Greeks in imitation of thanked the pupils very heartily fo this example also divided the world their kindness and also the people into two classese. The small handful the district for the interest they have of the elect and select were the always manifested in the school during Greeks and the vast outside, uncared his term of two years. Besides the for, despised, known as the Barbar- gift already mentioned, Mr. Floyd, a The Jew and Greek accepted well as the other teachers, received

the same interpretation of life and several presents of value as tokens of limited duty to those of their own esteem. nationality. To their fellow country-The principal and the intermediate men they admitted national duties, teacher, Kenneth M. Fiske, are look ratriotic valuation and obligation, but ing forward to beginning were





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OTTAWA, July 5.-Sir Wilfrid Lau-TORONTO, Ont., July 5-The balloon rler will on Tuesday next introduce a race which started from Chicago to the resolution asking parliament to en- ocean, Saturday, has caused great indorse the resolution passed at the Im- | terest in this province, over which the perial conference in London last sum- balloonists must pass. So far five BERLIN, July 2 .- Count Zeppelin's mer in connection with the All Red have been heard from and three have airship ascended from Friedrichshafen, line project. The resolution further come down in Ontario. The first reon Lake Constance, at 8.30 o'clock this ecites that it is desirable that steps ported was the Columbia, in charge of morning and started for another long be taken with all convenient speed to Capt. Peterson and C. H. Leichleiter achieve the results aimed at in the of the Chicago Record Herald, which trial trip. A telephone message was ondon resolution and that in the struck on a wire fence near Clinton received from Lucerne at 1 o'clock in pinion of the Canadian commons it is and the occupants were thrown out. the afternoon saying that the ship was desirable that the governments of Aus- The Chicago came down near London manoeuvring over Lake Lucerne. tralia, Canada and New Zealand should and the Illinois at Glen Island, near Prof. Hergesell of Strasburg Uniwith as little delay as possible agree Belleville, the latter after lighting on versity, a government expert, was on the island was carried out into the Bay upon a definite plan for carrying the board.

Two Men Were Nearly

Drowned

scheme into effect, this plan to be then of Quinte by the wind. The occurants were rescued. ubmitted for the consideration of the Imperial and colonial parliaments. CHICAGO, July 5.-Colonel A. E

Muller and Geo. Schoeneck, aeronauts, who sailed in the French balloon Ville, de Dieppe from Chicago yesterday in the endurance contest, came to earth WOLFVILLE PERSONALS near South Haven, Mich., during the

night after having been dragged for WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 4 .- Rev. miles along the surface of Lake Michi-Dr. Austin de Blois has rented Rev. gan. They saved themselves from M. P. Freeman's residence on Highland drowning only by throwing overboard avenue and Mrs. de Blois and family every available thing in the balloon arrived on Thursday to occupy it for basket and taking to the rigging. They the summer. Dr. de Blois will spend returned to Chicago today by train. returned to Chicago today by train. Neither was injured, but both were New Wharf at Once---Dominion Will Rev. L. D. Morse and family have chilled and soaked to the skin. gone to Massachusetts. Mr. Morse will The Fleiding landed near West Shef supply different churches for the sumord, Quebec, and the King Edward, mer, after which he will return to Col-Canada's entry, landed near Port Hu gate, where he has a scholarship and ron, Mich. The Chicago, of 110,000 also a position as instructor in mis-sion study. Before leaving Wolfville, cubic feet capacity, came to earth near Atwood, Perth county, Ont., this af-Mrs. Morse was presented with a genternoon, according to a telephane meserous purse by the ladies of the church. sage received in Chicago today. The , Ir. and Mrs. Barss have gone to

occupants, C. A. Coey and Captain G. Lakeville, Conn., to visit their son, Bumbaugh, were well. The United States landed a mile east of Pinker-Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Oakes are visitton station, Bruce county, Ont., at 8.30 clock today. The Columbia also A cable received on Tuesday by Dr. crossed into Canada, and while C. P. De Witt announced the safe arrival at Leichleiter and Captain Martin Peter Naples on Monday of Miss Nellie De son managed to leave the car near Clinton, Ont., they were bruised and Dr. and Mrs. Wortman have returned cut by barbed wire fences and trees,

from a camping trip in New Brunsand both required surgical attendance. The America landed at Carsonville, Miss Hazel Wortman has returned Michigan. home from Hillsboro, N. B. The occupants of the Cincinnati sam

Rev. Dr. Cohoon has gone to Ottawa the disaster to the Ville de Dieppe, to visit his son, Avard Cohoon, of the and landed in Covert, Mich., to advise civil service department, and his the life saving stations of the accident. daughter, Mrs. L. B. Crosby, after The pilots of the Cincinnati report OTTAWA, July 5 .- The opposition | Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that when the which he will visit his daughter in that their craft was in good condition, and government members have by supplementary estimates were brought He knew of two contractors in Quebec but that they gave up the contest to

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1908

ar Balloon Successful

The Zeppelin Airship

Several officers of the military bal-

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loon corps also made the trip. The a bicycle.

rew numbered twelve persons. The ballcon returned to Friedrichshafen this evening after a most successful light lasting twelve hours. While over Lucerne it descended from a height of 2,000 feet and hovered above the town vithin shouting range of the crowds of visitors and natives who turned out to see it!

An American girl cried, "Take me guay and a new government has been An American girl cried, lake ine established. These advices have been with you !" A uniformed officer aboard leaned over and should, "You come confirmed by a dispatch received by up!" but the balloon soon soared sky- the Minister of foreign affairs from the Argentine legation at Asuncion officiward again without the girl. It manoeuvred around Buergenstock ally notifying the Minister that the

and the Pilatus Mountains, and then revolutionary party had succeeded in went to Zurich, where it dropped down overthrowing the Paraguayan governand circled the catheoral. Thence the ment and that several of the Paracourse was to Basel and home. The guayan ministers of state had taken weather was very fine. The airship refuge in the legation. seemed to be as easy to manoeuvre as

and Millar at \$1 per yard."

Emiliano Gonzales Naveiro president. He had the office of vice-president in he government which has just been

Victorious There

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abinet includes Manuel Gondra, the Paraguayan Minister to Brazil; Dr. Eusebio Tyala, Dr. Alvino Jara, Dr. Rigulme and Dr. Manuel Franco, These WORK IN ST. JOHN HARBOR epresent a combination of the two iberal and Conservative, and it is beieved that their appointment will incubic vard sure early peace to the country. The members of the formar governfor certain work on one side of harbor, ment, who include Manuel Benitz, Minthe only other tenderer being Haney ister of the Interior; Cecilio Baez, foreign affairs; General Rios, war; Adolfo Mr. Mayes got the contract and would gladly have gotten out of it as the Solor, finance, and Carlos Izsia, Minister of Justice, it is understood, have orice was very low, but he was held taken refuge in the foreign legations. to the contract. When the later tenders were called for new work on the Fighting has been proceeding in the streets of Asuncion for some days past, and many of the public buildings have other side Mr. Mayes was, as stated, the only tenderer and got the contract. been seriously damaged. Previous estimates of the killed and wounded, however, have been exaggerated, asd

NEW GOVT.

Great pressure was brought to bear on the department by people of St. John, House Will Prorogue July 18 by Mutual had only one dredge, turned part of it over to the Dominion Dredging Co. at it is now believed that the number will not exceed 500. It is expected that telegraphic communication with Asun Consent — Election Bill Will Go the same price. He added that as soon as the department was ready to authcion will be restored tomorrow.

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BOSTON, July 4.-Fourteen deaths

tenders would be called for the work. Mr. Armstrong asked if the Minister WARN WAVE IN tenders would be called for the work. had considered the advisability of the department buying a dredge and doing gress Was Made on Public Business most of the work at St. John itself. The Minister replied that it was an important question. It had to be borne n mind that while some contractors were lucky in having no accidents and in having good weather for operations others were not and met with losses.



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Cattle Would Mean Much to 7 hem

(Glasgow Weekly Mail).

BUENOS AYRES, July 5.-Avices re-Beef has gone up in price, and if we ceived here today state that the revoare to believe an expert it is only a lutionists have been victorious in Paramatter of time before it will be found necessary to enforce a further increase. The only remedy for the present state of affairs, according to the National Federation of Meat Traders' Associations, is that the present embargo should be taken off Canadian store cattle, which would permit of the stock being brought into this country an fattened on British pastures. The rise of a penny in the pound is a serious matter to thousands of families whose The revolutionists have appointed Dr. weekly budget has to be framed on the most economical lines, and if another

penny of an increase takes place many homes will require to do without their "Sunday joint." The British farmer is Unofficial dispatches that the new ceasing to rear cattle for the marke

since the restriction was placed on "Canadians." When he was able to put large numbers of Canadian cattle on his pastures to fatten he did a good trade, but now it does not pay nost powerful parties in Paraguay, the him to do anything in the way of cattle raising from the calf, which is a long and uncertain business. Sisteen years ago our farmers could purchase young stock from foreign countries, and fatten them and place them or the market. This can no longer be don. In 1896 parliament, following the advice of the Minister of Agricult passed an act prohibiting the importation of live cattle except for slaughter ing at special ports. This step was taken to prevent the spread of footand-mouth disease and pleuro-pneu monia. While the intention of the Board of Agriculture was no doubt admirable, and severe measures were then necessary, there is a growing feeling that the law might now be relaxed in favor of allowing Canadian cattle into the country. It is contended that Canadian cattle are as healthy as our own, and entirely different from the cattle which at one time came from the Argentine. Time and again Canadian statesmen have protested against the slur thrown on their cattle MONCTON CONTINUES; industry, and as Canadian young stock are really wanted for our pasture lands, and the price of beef is at such an advanced figure, and likely to be-MAN HAS LEG BROKEN come higher still, the government

might well consider the whole ques-

tion. Free admission of Canadian cat-

tle would mean a valuable addition to our food supply. Canadian farmers. MONCTON. N. B. 5.—While working at the new I. C. R. shops yestheir stock to perfection, but would gladly send them over here in un-Wetmore of Humphrey's Mills, fell limited numbers to be fattened up for the markets; and as the enhanced cost The warm vave in Moncton still conhand. If the hon, gentlemen wanted tinues The thermometer vesterday of one of the staple articles of food always presses hardly upon the industo obstruct the estimates for a work of went up to nearly ninety A refreshing trial community, more especially when trade is bad, it is not at all unlikely ceeded with as speedily as possible, he try has been greatly in meed of rain that the Board of Agriculture will be for the growing crops, which are reasked to remove their embargo on the ported excellent importation of Canadian cattle to this The police last night locked up a cou-

pondence.)

B., June 30.-The clos he Chipman Superior on Monday afternoor a number of parents ested persons wer fferent department expressed themselve ith the work done

Kl. gave a demonstrain the manual trainwhich has been in ennie Parker Alward work done reflect teacher and pupils he entire school as icipal's room, where year were presented Clarke. The distri-

partment, for attend al proficiency, Miss grade XI. ate department. Wilnes Clarke having the

rage. oom, Vicia Hassan ffered a special prize nt. In the High prize was given for any of four subjects to Laril C. Doherty essay on The Loyal, lect On Canadian His

e in the intermediate ffered for spelling and Bishop, grade V., 1st e in the primary deered for excellency if won by Sammie Mo

in grades VII. and

ty on Alcohol And Its luman System wa on B. Baird, Grade ophecy, written grade X., predicted ful future for many boys and girls of tment. Miss Myra ., read a short paper the work and social during the year ers are retiring from iny persons expressry sorry that this as the work done in had been of a highly cter. At the close of

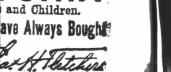
principal, A. E. Fløyde th an address and a ers suit case contain. shes, shaving appli e pupils of his deeplying, Mr. Floyd very heartily for also the people o interest they had in the school during years. Besides th ioned, Mr. Floyd, a teachers, receive

nd the intermediate M. Fiske, are look beginning colleg

f value as tokens d







Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goudge of Wind- aid Muller and Schoeneck. The Illiseveral weeks. Mrs. (Dr.) uHtchinson has returned from Londonderry, where she has been visiting friends. Island. Mrs. Ringwald, organist of the Baptist Church, has gone to Rochester, N. gan brought peril to other balloons

some time here later.

Professor Edmund Barss.

ing friends at Albany.

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Peston

week's outing.

Commons Resolution

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than the Ville Dieppe. Both the King Edward and the Illinois descended Y., to visit her father. Miss Dorothy Manning has gone to Silver Bay, N. Y., where she will rerapidly soon after the start, the former reaching the water, while the ocpresent the Acadia Young Women's Association at the convention. cupants of the Illinois were forced to Mrs. Beckwith and Miss Helen Beckthrow out ballast repeatedly to keep with have returned from Hueston's away from the waves. Point, Pereaux, where they enjoyed a

Miss Nettle Bishop has gone to the **GOLLECTIONS FOR** Long Island Hospital, N. Y., where she will train for a nurse. Dr. McKenna and Mr. Creighton, BATTLEFIELDS' FUND manager of the Union Bank, returned

home yesterday from their salmon fishing trip to Port Medway. Dr. Morley Hemmeon is visiting his parents, Rev. J. B. and Mrs. Hemmeon Miss Kaulback of Chester, who has

been teaching in the Wolfville public schools, has gone to Cambridge, where she will take the Harvard summer course.

PORTLAND, Ma., July 3.- Nicholas grants totalling \$220,000. The subscrip- forward on Saturday. The atmosphere ly impressed with the great advant-Kagavis, the Greek who was taken from a local hotel a few days ago, almost entirely overcome by gas, died days for treatment.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

from Toronto.

OTTAWA, July 5-Hon. George P. Graham will introduce in the commons omorrow a resolution providing for the construction by the government of a branch line from Harmony, on the Souris branch of the Frince Edward Island railway, to Elmira, in Kings

WILL BUILD BRANCH



OTTAWA, July 5 .- John Leary, a C. P R. operator, 25 years of age, was drowned in Rideau River today while

and sank before assistance could reach him, there do not. Cartor's Little Liver Pills are very small and rerv easy to take. Oheor two pills make a dose.

LEOMINSTER, Mass., July 4 .-- A ing the fourth killed Edward Cough-

very one to take. One or two fills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW TORS. lan, a laborer of this town, and three policy with regard to the building of Small Pill. Small Doce. Small Price. with the shooting.

cued by yachtsmen and taken to Glen in view it has been agreed that the time, he hoped that the provincial Cold air currents over Lake Michihours each day has a total of about 100 hours for the discussion of the remaining legislation of 'he session and the putting through of the balance of the provincial government to continue estimates. This time has been allotted as fairly as possible to each item still

to be considered and it is expected that with the Emitation of debate agreed upon the last item in the order paper. prorogation probably on the following Monday. The election bill will probably take

Saturday.

up but little more time of the house and it is understood the opposition have agreed to let it go through in its present form with a few comparativeunimportant changes in the wording of some of the clauses. The supplementary estimates will be brought

OTTAWA, Ont., July 5.-The Do- down this week and in view of the ninion central committee of the Que- fact that most of the summer is now bec Battlefields Association announce gone, but little time remains this year Word has been received here of the that all collections and subscriptions to for the beginning of the construction death in California of the Rev. Wm. battlefields' fund should be forwarded of public works. Considerable prun-B. Bradshaw, Acadia, '71, of P. E. Is- to J. M. Courtney, treasurer of the fund, ing has been done on the original list d. He leaves three children, settled not later than Wednesday next. So far of supplementaries drafted in the in the west, and a wife, who was Miss about \$76,000 has been received in cash, spring before the opposition obstructhe provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova tion on the election bill began. Scotia and Alberta, have authorized The commons took another good step

tions from Ottawa, Toronto and Mont- of the chamber resembled the hot room age which would result from the imreal are to be forwarded, the total with of a turkish bath all day, and a bare where he was supposed to have been other subscriptions already announced quorum of members was present durapproximately \$100.000. This leaves ing the greater part of the day. When that when the supplementary estithis afternoon at the Maine General about \$100,000 still to be received from the House adjourned shortly before Hospital, where he has been for several those cities and municipalities, Cana- midnight the result of a day's labor dian clubs, etc., which had not report-was the final passing of Mr. Oliver's vey for that part of the river, with a ed, estimates under Quebec Harbor bution from Montreal now amounts to mittee stage, the passing of the bill to

over \$47,000, as compared with \$32,000 amend the customs act and the put-St John, Hon. Mr. Pugsley spoke in ting through of a good portion of the stimates on the public works for New ment of St. John as a winter port. He Brunswick and Quebec.

The land bill took up most of the morning and afternoon session, the colleagues to agree to the vote of \$5,000 only amendment carried being one pro-LINE OF RAILWAY IN posed by the Hon. Mr. Oliver to inrease the pre-emption area by adding some twenty additional townships n Northern Manitoba, Alberta and

Saskatchewan. R. S. Lake of Qu'Appelle moved an amendment to provide for the setting apart of lands for university purposes in Alberta and Sas-

katchewan. The speaker ruled that the amendment was out of order because it violated the rule that no private member could propose the alienation of public lands or of any public revenue. A warm debate upon the question of order followed, in which

both the leaders participated. Mr. Borden raised the point that the bill could not be read a third time until an enabling financial resolution was adopted and the Speaker ruled that the point was well taken. The bill, therefore, went over until Monday in order to for complaint. They did not get the allow the point of order to be con-

had been charged by the opposition Mr. Paterson put through the bill to The tenders were public and G.S. Mayes was the only tenderer. amend the customs act, and during the Mr. Armstrong asked if the depart evening session estimates for public

swimming. He was seized with cramps works in New Brunswick and Quebec ment was obliged to accept the tenier because there was only one. were taken up. After the evening recess the House went into supply on the estimates for the work had to be done and on recommendation of the engineer the barbors and rivers.

On the New Brunswick items Mr. tender was awarded. Bennett raised nissile from a cannon used in celebrat- Fowler invited the Minister of Public the question as to whether there was Works to make a declaration of his only one tender.

young men are under arrest, charged wharves on the St. John river and its that tributaries.

who had been al mutual agreement fixed on Saturday, reasonable provision for a number of rupted by losses on government con- terday afternoon, an employe named sor have arrived in Wolfville to spend nois dropped into the Bay of Quinte, the 15th instant, as the day on which wharves for St. John river and its tracts. To some further questions by near Glen Island, about five miles from the business of parliament for this ses- tributaries wholly at the expense of Fowler and Bennett, the Minister said from a building and had a leg broken. Picton, Ont. The occupants were res- sion shall be finished and with this end the federal government. At the same that he had not the information at be put through with as little delay as policy of building additional wharves such importance, that should be pro-possible. The house by working long and paying half the cost.

Mr. Fowler expressed gratification at could not help it. the minister's statement. He did not Dr. Daniel said he understood that think it would be necessary for the Mr. Mayes found he had made a poor bargain on the first contract and had ple of men who were unable to give a their contributions. met with losses and that new arrange-Mr Carvell said Mr Fowler seemed

ments had been made. to be very anxious to help his political The Minister pointed out that the ing was also locked up friends in New Brunswick. If he thought he could make any political latter statement was not quite correct. can be reached on Saturday week, with capital out of the question of wharves The second tender was for absolutely

he could go on wasting the time of new work. Dr. Daniel wanted to say that the the House. The principle upon which cost of dredging in the St. John Harthe provincial government had acted in the past in regard to wharves was bor would always be more expensive a correct principle, and he was cer- than for any place, owing to tidal contain that the people of New Bruns- ditions and the long tow required to

wick weald know what weight to at-tach to Mr. Fowler's protestations. In another rep In another reply to Mr. Armstrong, He urged upon the Minister the nethe Minister said he was carefully in cessity of improving the river between vestigating the whole subject of dredg-Fredericton and Woodstock, so as to ing. His own opinion was that it would permit of its navigation by steamer be better for the government to do most during at least a portion of the sumof its own dredging. At the present time the government had dredges at Mr. Fowler resented what he called work in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and the lecture read by Mr. Carvell, and British Columbia and in the Maritime claimed that he had repeatedly urged Provinces. In the provinces he hoped a change in the federal government they would always have two more gov-

policy regarding the building of ernment dredg is added to those now at wharves on the St. John. work. But government dredging plants were not so expensive as he would like to have them. Finally the item of \$400,000 for improvement of the river between Fred-

work connected with the improvement

Mr. Fowler-Is it proposed to extend

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said there were

doubts as to the wisdom of extending

the breakwater. One disadvantage, it

was pointed out by engineers, would be

an increase of the current in the har-

Mr. Bennett complained of the pay-

ments made to the Dominion Dredging

Company at St. John. That company,

he said, was simply a political organ-

The minister said they were no

Hon. Mr. Pugsley pointed

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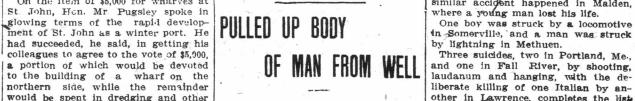
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provements, repairs and dredging in St. John Harbor was adopted. mates were brought down provision A total of some half-million dollars for New Brunswick having been passview of its improvement. and rivers were taken up. On the item of \$5,000 for wharves at



OTTAWA, July 5.-While drawing water from a well on his farm in Gloucester township last week, Henry Parent was horrified to see a man's head emerging from the water as the hurt. bucket came to the surface. He at once ran to tell his neighbors of the grewsome discovery and they pulled from the well the body of an unknown man. An inquest was held yesterday and the jury brought in a verdict that the drowned man had evidently fallen into the well, which is an open one, while endeavoring to get a drink of

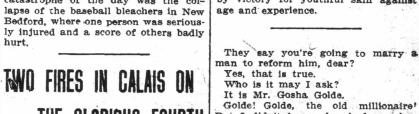
water. The body has not yet been identified. NAS RUN OVER BY CAR

OTTAWA, July 5 .- As the result of on either side were not damaged. This was very threatening. A general alarm injuries received through being run fire is supposed to have been set, as it was sounded and the companies from ver by a street car at midnight on has been the scene of frequent fires Milltown, Me., and Milltown, N. B. Friday, Edouard Clairmont, 19 years of within a year, for one of which the responded. Thanks to the effectiveness age, died early yesterday morning in owner was charged with incendiarism, of the new St. Stephen water system, the City Hospital. Clairmont was ly- though discharged for want of evi- an abundance of water with high presing on the car tracks when the car dence. The fire companies were just sure was instantly and constantly at came along, and it is asserted by a returning from that blaze when an the disposal of the firemen, and this woman who lives nearby that he had alarm was sounded for a blaze in a blaze also was confined to the one been just knocked down by a passing larn attached to the home of Wm. building in which it started. evidently cab and left lying on the track by the Spinney on Union street. This build- well's loss will be about \$800 and Mr. "Yes, Mr. Mayes got driver. An inquest will be held.

country. satisfactory account of themselves. A girl charged with late street walk **GOLF CHAMPION** OF THE DOMINION THE FOURTH Alex. Wilson, Twenty Years Old, Defeated Hamil-

ton Man

contributes this year as its story of MONTREAL, July 5.-Alex. Wilson, the Fourth. Of the deaths which were a twenty year old player of the Royal due directly to the celebration of the Montreal Club, won the amateur golf day there were but three, one in North championship of Canada at Dixie on Sunderland, one in Leominister and Saturday, defeating Fritz Martin of another in Quincy, all caused by the use of the impromptu cannon. Two Hamilton, runner up to Geo. S. Lyon more are dying in Boston as the relast year and champion in 1902. Wilson and Martin met in the final on Satursult of serious injuries, and a third, a Boston man, is in a serious condition day, playing eighteen rounds in the at Northampton as the result of a morning and eighteen in the afternoon. runaway caused by the explosion of a Wilson was 2 up at the end of the cannon cracker under the horse he was morning round and on the way out in the afternoon Wilson increased this At Sebago Lake, in Maine, four lead to 4 up by the ninth hole. Coming young people were drowned and a in Martin made a great rally, and Wilsimilar accident happened in Malden, son was only one up going to the home green. The local youngster, keeping his nerve, halved the final hole and won by one up. The winner's morninig card showed 79 to Martin's 81. and the Three suicides, two in Portland, Me., same totals were shown on the afternoon cards. As the open title, which audanum and hanging, with the dewas won by Albert Murray, went also liberate killing of one Italian by anto a twenty year old player, the chamother in Lawrence, completes the list pionships this year have been marked. of the dead. The most startling catastrophe of the day was the col- by victory for youthful skill against age and experience.



Golde! Golde, the old millionaire! But I didn't know he had any bad habits. Yes; his friends inform me he is

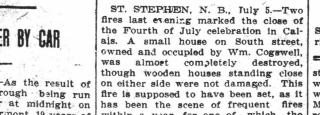
NEW YORK, July 3 .- The United States battleship New Hampshire arrived in this port today from Colon. -----

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though wooden houses standing close structures, dry as tinder, and the fire ing was in a nest of small wooden Spinney's about \$300.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said the Company had done their work very well and he did not think there was any foundation contract because they were favored, as



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ST. STEPHEN

Mrs. Chester Pike of Milltown, is visiting her parents in Marysville. Miss Buckley, of Chatham, is by her son in Milltown. Miss Todd and Mrs. N. Marks Mills bouse and lands, on Main street sta- King. gave a pleasant At Home Wednesday tion, purchased from Mr. N. M. Barnes

afternoon to their friends at the residence of Mrs. W. F. Todd. few weeeks. Olive Rebekah Lodge observed its 9th Dr. Abram Smith and Mrs. Smith, anniversary Tuesday evening by entertaining Mirlam Lodge, I. O. O. F. At field Smith, who spent the day with Mr. C. W. Stockton. the close of a musical and literary pro-Mr. and Mrs. Frost at Lower Norton. gramme refreshments were served and Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Porter, West a social hop closed an enjoyable ev- End, who were guests with Mrs. J. . Scovil, at her home on Passekeag ning. Four seals that were playing in the Road. er one day this week were left on Dr. and Mrs. Warwick. St. John. guests of Dr. and Miss Murray, Main beach by the receding tide and were

Stubbs, Hampton Village.

Giggy, Hampton Station.

Street Station an object of curiosity for the Mrs. W. F. Hatheway, two daugh-Il boy. ev. J. E. Flewelling of Canterbury. ters, and her mother, Mrs. Marion, to conduct the services in Christ St. John, who will prolong their visit and divide their day and night with church next Sunday. Union services are to be held in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches Langstroth, on Everett street. for six weeks commencing July 12th. Rev. Geo. M. Young will officiate for three weeks while Rev. L. B. Gibson daughter Mrs. J. Brown, Main St. is enjoying vacation and for the fol-

lowing three Sundays Mr. Gibson will

officiate while Mr. Young is on vacaher daughter, Mrs. John A. McAvity, Lakeside. tion. On alternate Sundays service will Mr. W. B. O'Regan, teacher of adbe held in one church in the morning vanced mathematics at St. Joseph's Maple Avenue. and in the other in the evening revers-College, Meinramcook, who is visiting ing the order the next Sunday. If St. John or any other city has had hotter weather than has prevailed here Wm. Conway, on Rothesay Avenue. this week that place is welcome to it. Miss Grace Coughlin is spending this of domestic science in the city schools. week with friends at Machias.

Misses Mamie and Katle Burns of apartments in the home of Mrs. A. B. Militown, are visiting friends in Ban-Smith, Main street. Mr. Keith Ryan, home at Lakeside. David Thurston, of Machias was from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been visitor on the border during the week. since last autumn; and many others. The ladies of the Methodist congrega-

Mrs. J. Milton Barnes, Saint John. tion at Old Ridge are to hold a strawwas the week end guest of Mrs. Geo. berry festival July 15th. M. Wilson, and very acceptably filled rder Orangemen are to run an exthe position of organist at the Methodcursion to St. George on the Henry F. ist church on Sunday. Eaton July 12th, where the Orangemen Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters, Elm. of the country are to celebrate the hurst, spent Sunday with relatives at glorious day. Hampon station. James Bagan, the veteran horseman

sustained a double fracture of the right wrist by a fall from a step ladder this minion Day at Camp Sussex. week. The Thistle Athletic Association run Mr. George G. G. Scovil, ex-M. P. P. their annual excursion to Grand Man-

an. July 23rd This is one of the many brother, Mr. J. M. Scovil. Mr. William Jackson, who recently excursions out of St. Stephen that is eagerly anticipated. disposed of his property here, and removed to Queens County, was also a Plans are being perfected for a great carnival to be held here September 7th, week-end visitor here 8th and 9th. It has been decided to held Dr. F. H. Wetmore, Hampton Statwo hose reel races instead of one, with

tion, went to Halifax, N. S., on Mon-Ganong Bros.' candy fatory is clos-

Hampton Village.

street. Hampton Station.

Mr. Kelly has every reason to be proud Mr. and Mrs. John Giggy, West of the work done by his pupils. End, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. week end in Fredericton. Mr. George Waller, the well known Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connolly, Sal-

ity barber, who was here looking non River, have been spending a few and the whole affair was voted one of ver his recently acquired suburban days with their daughter, Mrs. Ora P. Master Percy Hunter is home from and which he expects to occupy in a the Rothesay Collegiate School for the

holidays. Mr. George Barnes, Moncton, was in Dr. Frank Smith and wife, and Stans- town for the week end, the guest of Miss Hazel Deboo has returned home from a visit to New York and Boston. Mrs. Arthur Irvine and son, of Mon-

turned Friday last from a lengthy Hampton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. visit to her old home at Guelph, Ont. Miss Grace Humphrey, St. John, is he guest of Mrs. J. D. McKenna. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jocelyn and children, St. John, have been spending short time with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

Dobson. Miss Minnie McLeod, of the teaching Mrs. W. O. Slipp and Mrs. Wm. staff of the Deaf and Dumb School, Halifax, is spending the vacation with Mr. George C. Weidon, Paddock St., her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, who spent the day with his McLeod.

lett. Hazel Hill Mrs. Godfrey Ellis and little daugh-Mrs. J. F. Marsters, Leinster street, ter and Mrs. Will Fenwick, Bathurst, St. John, staying for the season with are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary spending a few days in town. Spear, here. Miss Lena Turner, Baie Verte, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Hornbrook,

Miss Bessie B. Parker left Saturday his friends and fellow collegian, Mr. for Boston, where she will spend some weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Katherine R. Bartlett, teacher She was accompanied by her brother. Miss Lynds, of Fredericton Normal who is taking her vacaton here, with School, is the guest of Miss Laura town this morning and are guests at Robinson Miss Mary Turner. Baie

visiting the Misses Maggs. Doherty. spent the week end here, the guest of Mrs. E. Duvernet accompanied by two

Miss Bessie Suffren. Miss Beatrice Smith is spending a town, N. B. few days with Miss Lottie Maggs. Miss Dora Sinnott, St. John, was in St. John, N. B., are guests at the Digby town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coggon, of Capt. L. W. Peters, St. John. was also a week-end visitor and spent Do-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coggon here. Miss Winnie Dunlap, St. John, is Montreal staff, Halifax, is spending his

Belleisle, spent Sunday the guest of his | brook. Mrs. W. W. Stockton has returned from a prolonged stay in the Island, the Whitmans' of Annapolis. where she visited her brother, Mr.

George Sharp. P Robinson, of the New Bruns-H. Sunday at his home here. On Monday evening of this week of the younger people at whist in hon-

day, to attend the Medical Association On Monday evening of this first. H. E. Short left, weanesday Mrs. J. D. McKenna entertained a few this week on a visit to Hantsport. ed until after July 4th. The plant of the Davis Manufactur-ing Co, an erstwhile leading industry in town that recently met financial re-verses, has been sold to H. M. Grimgary), Mary McAulay and Mabel Mur- a fortnight's drill. Mrs. John Flewwelling, Wright ray; Messrs. Conolly, McKay, Bain, The public schools of the town closed street, Saint John, returned home last Bowes, (Ottawa), Gross, McKeen and this week with the usual ceremonies. Thursday after some months visit to Dysart. her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Fowler, Main

day afternoon and evening, which was largely attended and thoroughly en-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White spent the joyed by all, despite the extremely warm weather. Numerous out-of-town

friends of the regiment were present, MILLIDGEVILLE the most successful of these delightful social events given by the 8th. Mr. Oscar Roach has so far recover-

ed from his recent illness as to be able to drive out. Messrs. Norman Tait and Arthur Curtis, of The N. B. Telephone Co., St. John, were in Sussex over Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Taylor and children re- streal, and Mrs. Edward Angevine, of steam yacht Lolita and Mr. Thorne had W. B. McKay.

C. P. Clarke, Moncton, was in town over the holiday. Miss Sadie Cunningham, St. John, spent the holiday at her home here. Mrs. James Gillespie, St. John, is the

guest of Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler. Mr. Oliver Price, Parrsboro, is here for a short visit to old friends. visiting his mother, Mrs. James Hal-

Mrs. George Davis, Point Wolfe, Geo. M. Fairweather, Dorchester, was

in town for the holiday.

Mrs. Stibel, Miss Stibel, Mr. J. T. Stibel, of Brookline, Mass., arrived in

The Pines. The Rev. Dr. Osborne of Newark, N Verte, is J., has taken his cottage for the sum- ered sufficiently to be out once more.

Miss Cassidy, of Guelph, Ont., is mer. He arrived Monday of this week. visiting her sister, Mrs. Manning W. Mr. Algernon Osborne has also arrived Mr. Algernon Oshorne's yacht "Kiyf" Miss Florence Smith, Hampton, was placed in commission this week.

> of her children left this week for Gage-Mrs. Rankine and Miss Rankine, of

House. Mrs. Ferry and two children of Bos-Northeastern, Mass., are the guests of ton. Mass., are guests at Town Lodge. Mr. Jas. N. Merkel, of the Bank of

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Horn- annual vacation at his old home here. Miss Margaret Stewart is camping

> Mr. Gerald Hughes of St. John, spent Dominion Day at his old-home here.

H. P. KODINSON, OI the tree at the home of Miss Edith wick Telephone Co., St. John, spent visiting here at the home of Miss Edith Miss Mable Howard, Killaloe, Ont., is Hughes

Mrs. H. B. Short left Wednesday of Digby County's quota of His Majes- Forter.

Among those who visited St. Stephen Mowat and Lottle Hartt. Delicious regoing to the station they had a large oh Saturday were Mrs. T. R. Wren, freshments were then served. The confire and fireworks. The gramophone was kept busy supplying speeches, Mrs. Herbert Lamb and Miss Dorothy, song and band music for their enter- Mrs. John Simpson, Miss Bessie Grimmer and Capt. W. Clarke. ainment. Mr. Robert Stuart came from Houl-As train time approached numbers

of young people in white or light ton on Saturday to visit Sheriff and ummer garb walked the road, most Mrs. Stuart, returning by Monday's of them making their way to the rail- train. Mr. Edward Mallory, who has been way station. They were entertained by paying his friends in St. John a brief fireworks and songs.

The music of several gramophones visit, returned on Friday. Mrs. J. W. Richardson and Miss Mc filled the air. In one place the rich pure voice of one of St. John's sweet-Vay, of St. Stephen, spent Friday est singers rang out, in another place with Miss Georgie Richardson.

a mandolin and banjo were heard. So of Brookline, Mass., are at their after a lovely sunset the young moon looked down approvingly on the end of charming summer home "Risford." Miss Lois Grimmer, of St. Stephen, one of the happiest holidays this neispent a few days with her grandghborhood has known.

mother, Mrs. C. M. Gove, returning home on Monday. Among those who enjoyed a sail to Castport were Miss Maud Greenlaw, The race tast Saturday was for sailing yachts and was won by Dr. Mer-

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ney, Miss A. P. Odell, Miss Gertrude rill's beautiful yacht Vagabond. The day was beautiful and the town visitors were more numerous than usual. Miss Merritt. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel and iMss Hall Mr.and Mrs.Leonard and party were on

their motor yacht Hobo. Last week Miss Ena MacLaren gave a picnic on one of the pretty islands opposite Millidgeville. Mr. George Fairveather took the party there in his new motor boat. Among those present

were Miss Bessie Ferguson, Miss Hazel Bridges, Miss Frances Simonds. Dr. John Hallett, Newfoundland, is Miss Collie Fairweather, Miss Vera Mc-Laughlan and Messrs R. E. Powel

T. E. Read, of Boston,, Mass., E. Stanley Bridges, J. B. Roberts, Ronald Mc-Avity and James McMurray. Another picnic which was greatly encottage. ioved by many of the Millidgeville people was the one held at Watter's Land-

ing by the congregations of St. Luke's, North End and St. Clement's, Millidgeville. An interesting feature of it was the boat race between a picked crew from each of the congregations. St. graduates:

Luke's for the first time in several years, won. Mrs. A. Irvine who has been ill for five weeks with pneumonia has recov-

Mr. Louis Green and family spent last Sunday in Millidgeville. The Misses Nellie and Mabel Williams spent the weekend at Brown's Flats. the guests of Mr. Bullock.

Miss Jean Campbell and Miss Crockett were the guests of Mrs. Williams last week. Such crowds of people came to Mil-

lidgeville last Wednesday for the holiday that the busses were unable to carry more than half of them. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Ruol and family. Colonel J. R. Armstrong, Mr. Geo. Hegan. Mr. Robert MacKim from Amherst (who is this week near Millford, a guest of spending his holidays with his people at Ragged Point) Mrs. Shives, Miss Laura Hazen, Mr. Ward Hazen of St. Johns Nfid., (who is in St. John for a few trong.

weeks' holidays) Mr. Arthur Dick, Mr. P. Johnstone, Mr. Lantelum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Robinson, the Rev. M. Armstrong of Trinity church, Mrs. Alfred Porter, Mrs. March and Mr. E.

The Scionda, gaily decked with flags was present and had a large party on includin Mr. Horace King,

pass.

Misses Grimmers are certainly charming hostesses, and their party will long be remembered by those present. Misses Turner, Lottie Hartt, Miriam Mowat, Bessie Hibbard, Eva Stoop, Nellie Stuart, Florence Ingersol, Gwen Jack, Miss Young of Houlton, Amy Stuart, Freda Wren, Clara Gove, Edith Burdette of Costa Rica, Bessie Grimmer. Edith Townsand, Hazel Grimmer, Marjorie Babbitt, Miss Fraser and Miss Hoskins. The baby daughter of Mrs. T. T.

Mrs. E. Hoar and Mr. Blakney Hoar. Odell, who has been in a critical state from the effects of an accident, is improving each day, much to the relief and joy of many friends.

The first picnic of the season and a jolly one, took place on Friday when Misses Carrie and Madge Rigby invited a number of their friends to Navy Miss Burns and Miss M. Burns, Miss Island, where supper was served from Laura Shaw, Mrs. G. Harold Stick- the many well filled baskets. Among those who enjoyed the outing were Stinson, Miss Katie O.Halloran and Miss Amy Stuart, Mrs. R. A. Stuart, junior, Miss Florence Ingersol of Houl-

On Saturday evening a party of ton, Miss Nora O. Halloran, Miss Eiyoung people enjoyed a trip to St. sie Armstrong. Miss McVey of St. Stephen on the "Oak Leaf." Among Stephen, iMss Lottie Hartt, Miss Merthe number were Misses Bessie and rit of Houlton, Miss Bessie Hibbard. several guests with him on the Dream. Minerva Hibbald, Carrie and Madge Miss Gwen Jack, Miss Maxwell, St. Bigby, Lottie Hartt, Elsie Armstrong, George, Miss Winnie Maloney, Miss Gwen Jack, Alice and Era Burton, Clara Gove and Miss Bessie Clarke, Rae Howe, Cecil Hewitt, Mrs. R. A. Messrs, Percy Hartt, Dr. Worrel, El-Stuart, of Houlton, Kathleen Cock- mer, Rigby, Shirley, Shaw, McDonald burn, Miss Maxwell, of St. George; and Mr. Donald (Algonquin.)

Messrs. Heber Stuart, Cecil DeWolfe, Miss Nettie Maloney returned from Elmer Rigby, McDonald, Mr. Attridge, St. Stephen on Tuesday. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Conley came Mr. Donald, Alphonso Cummings, Will. Rollins, Harry Gove, Percy Hartt, from Deer Island to attend the grad-Royden Smith, Fraser Armstrong, De | uating exercises of the C. C. G. S. They

Worrel, R. A. Stuart and George were the guests of Mrs. John Wilson while in town Mr. Leslie H. Grants' family of Mon-The Baptist Sunday school of Milltreal, are occupying the McMaster town. Maine, held its annual picnic

in the park on Monday. It brought a The graduating exercises of the splendid band and the music was much Charlotte County grammer school, the enjoyed by all.

class of '08, were held in the Andraelea | Miss Tilda Anderson is visiting Flends Hall on Tuesday, the following pro- at Lord's Cove. gramme being enjoyed by a large Mrs. Wm. Saunders of Dunbarton,

number of interested friends of the spent a few days with friends here. Miss Annie Richardson who has been Entrance of the class. teaching in Fredericton is home for Chorus, "Summer Fancies." School, a vacation and it warmly welcomed by

Address, Principal Woods. er many friends here French scene, "Au remier Dejeunee, Mr. John E. Algar of Sto Stephen was Monsier Grouvel (an Irascible Frenchin town this week at guest at Ken-

edy's hotel. Madame Puiseau (his housekeeper) The Inn is again open under the able Bessie Mallock. management of Mrs. Alerton, who was Chorus, "Rub-a-dub." Scholl.

so very popular with the guests last Essay, "A Camping Party." Laura search. Some of the guests at present Wilson. are Mrs. Burdette and daughter. Miss Chorus, "Who Knows What the Edith from Costa Rico, Miss Ivy Nich-

Bells Say?" School. olas of London, Ont., Mrs. L. A. Phil-Essay, "Hope." Eva Burton lips, Miss Lucy and Miss Martha Phil-Class song, "The Hill School." Gradlips of Woodstock, N. B., Mrs. Anderlating class

son with maid and two children, of Tor-Essay, "Early Recollections." Mary onto. Sheehan. Miss Muriel Grimmer returned on Piano duet, "Race Course." Minery Tuesday to resume her nursing duties

Hibbard and Latra Wilson. at Newport Class Prophecy, Bessie Mallock. Miss Kathleen Cockburn is the muset Valedictory, Bessie Thompson. of her cousin Miss Susie Royal of Cal-Presentation of diplomas.

Address to graduates, R. E. Arm Misses Ressie Burton and Toxenhing Hibbard were in town on the 1st of Class ode Graduating Class July

The address by R. E. Armstrong Miss Annie Thompson of St. Stephen vas of a high order. He pointed out is the guest of her brother Mr. Albert many useful lessons of life. The es Chompson. says were all well written and splen

Mrs. and Miss Hosmer of Montreal. didly delivered. The class prophecy are staying at Linden Grange for the by Bessie Mallock, most original and

season. in http:// the word elever. Valedictory, written by Bessie showing hours of careful study. At SI, MARTINS BY-THE-SEA the close of the evening, the class ode composed by Hazel Grimmer, was Wednesday being a holiday the West sung with deep musical feeling by the Quaco and St. Martins base balls teams members of the graduating class. The members of the programme was ing the first of the season, a large crowd gathered to encourage them, to Mrs. G. T. Hibbard who drilled the The St. Martins boys were badly deyoung ladies. Following is a list of feated. the graduates: Miss Bessie L. Thomp-Mrs. Silas Vaughan was stricken son, Hazel C. Grimmer, Laura M with paralysis on Tuesday morning, Wilson, Minerva P. Hibbard, Bessie and little hope is held for her rocovery. A. Mallock, Eva J. Burton, Mary A. Percy W. Thomson and family, of sheehan and Mr. Elmer F. Shirley. St. John, arrived here Wednesday in Class motto: "Studies to character their touring car, spent a few hours in the village, and then returned to Mr. Allen Grimmer's many friends Rothesay. here wish him and Mrs. Grimmer all Hon. C. F. Whitehouse, president of happiness in their future life. the Bay Shore Lumber Company, pass-Mrs. William Sheehan spent Sunday ed through the village Wednesday of in St. George, the guest of her sister. his way to Great Salmon River Mrs. George Marshall. Mrs. M. A. Smith, who has been serve Dr. Thomas Walker and Mr. J. Twiniously ill, is slowly recovering. ing Hartt, of St. John, were in town Councillors Cochrane, Connley and last week. Black went to St. John on Tuesday to Mrs. F. P. McColl entertained a attend a special meeting of the cour number of lady friends on board "The Catherine." It was a most delightful Miss Florence Cochrane has returne home from Boston, after spending th winter with her sister. Mrs. F. T. the guests were Mrs. N. M. Clarke, Macomber. Rev. S. H. Cornwall and wife, Barnard, Mrs. E. A. Cockburn, Miss North River, P. E. I., arrived Wedness day, Mrs. Cornwall being called home Laura, returned from a pleasant visit George Smith. Mrs. G. Durelle Grimby the illness of her mother. ber, Miss Bessie Grimmer, Master Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Gilchrist are receiving congratulations on the arri val of a daughter. Among the first to arrive at the Al-Wm. Titus, H. Wilson, of St. Johns gonquin is Professor J. Smith, of spent their helidays here. D. B. Donald spent the day in St. Mrs. Hagameyer and daughter, Miss Martins with his friends. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Brad shaw were sorry to hear of the death Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, of St. Stephen, of their young son. who has been very ill, will be the guest

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verses, has been sold to H. M. Grimmer and is to be disposed of in lots to suit the purchaser. Rev. Mr. Woodwell of Princeton( exchanged pulpits last Sunday with Rev. Geo. M. Young, who preached to the members of Lewis Island Lodge A. F.

prizes aggregating \$650.

ed until after July 4th.

and A. M. Miss Alice Stevens is spending a few days in St. Andrews. Mayor Grimmer and family are occupying their summer cottage at the morning.

Mrs. George Gallagher and Miss Lodge. Court St. Stephen Canadian Order of Ryan, St. John, were guests of Mrs. Foresters, are to run an excursion to T. Conukey on Monday. St. Andrews next Tuesday going on the Mrs. Robert Conolly and two daugh-

Henry F. Eaton. ters, of Great Salmon River, were at C. W. Young and family have re-Hampton a few days ago, registered turned from Brookline, Mass., and are with Miss Cochrane. occupying their summer residence here. Mrs. Wm. Perkins, son and daugh-Miss Marion Robie, of Brookline, is ter, Hampton Station, have gone to

their guest. Moncton for a short visit to relatives. H. Coholan, M. J. O'Donnell and Barry O'Donnell leave here Saturday evand Mrs. Arthur Sharp had a delightening for a visit to New England cit-

Rev. Father Hannegan, of Chipman, Queens county, is visiting relatives in dulging in the dolce fae menti, during of Rev. Scovil and Mrs. Neales at the the hottest hours of the day. Milltowr The members of the family of Mrs. iMsses Jennie Coutts and Stella Parks passed through town this week, returning to their homes in St. George after

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week, on the shore of Belleisle Bay, at spending two years in California. Elmhurst.

and Mr. T. Wm. Barnes drove to Belle-Dominion Day, like many of its im- isle yesterday morning and spent the diate predecessors this summer, day in a very enjoyable picnic, returnwas ideal in all that goes to make for ing in the cool of the evening. comfort and satisfaction to the growds Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Prescott, Pennwho took advantage of the holiday to field, Charlotte Co., spent some time spend it among the rural retreats here on Monday visiting friends, and which abound in close proximity to went out to Saint Martins, where they the crowded streets and busy factor- will be the guests of their daughter, ies and stores of the city. It was pro- Mrs. S. Killen. bably the warmest day Hampton has Mr. F. M. Sproul, M. P. P., and Mrs.

experienced in three or four years, but there was pleasant breeze, and cool Sussex. shade was not far to seek by those to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Saint whom the direct heat of the sun was somewhat oppressive. At an early Martins, were visitors at Hampton

hour, men, women and children turnthis week. Among transient visitors here during ed out arrayed in light apparel prethe week the following have been pared to make the most of the occasion. The livery stables were soon denoticed: Nova Scotia-Robert Aikins and pleted of their outfits, and long before the trains arrived to carry away the James W. Quirk, Guysboro; V. A.

crowds who were bound east and Barnwell, Amherst; Walter R. Nelson, west toward camp or city, parties Halifax; H. H. Wade, Bridgetown; L. were off on pionics bent or to thrash Cosman, Weymouth. the lakes and streams for the hungry Quebec-A. W. Killam, Z. Garneau, trout eager to junp at any kind of a Montreal-P. Asham. bait, whilst longing for the rain to Toronto-W. J. Flewwelling, E. N.

bring them a more certain and safe Knowles, Walter Nash. supply of food. The crowd on the Dorchester-B. O. Harbin. railway platform was but little dim-Sussex-C. F. Nisbet. inished by the scores of travellers Moncton-C. E. Taylor, A. M. Hamm. going away, for the trains brought St. John-W H Thompson, F W. other crowds. who, however, soon dis-Branscombe, Horace W, Cole, J. M. persed in all directions and found hosis visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Ar-Mahon, Patrick Tole, F. H. Foster, P pital welcomes from resident friends or from Dame Nature in some shady Maloney, W. T. Moore, J. R. Gilliland,

bower, so that by nine o'clock Hamp-W. H. McLeod, Robt B. Anderson, J. ton looked quite deserted. The steamer | E. Marshall, W. D. Campbell. brought to the village many visitors. but the majority of them were con-tent to enjoy the scenery in the im-

mediate vicinity of the river until the return trip. Some, however, strolled Mrs. George Palmer, Moncton, is to the station, and after putting in a visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles day of perfect joy, returned to the city Brown by suburban or express train. All

Miss Gertie Sherwood, who has been these hours it seemed as though taking a musical course in Boston, is houses, fields and woods were all conat home again. tributing to swell the crowd of travel-The recital held Thursday evening lers going home. Among those why of last week was a decided success, and snjoyed the day at Hampton were

the Misses Creary, Chesley street St. CASTORIA. R The Kind You Have Always Bough Jern, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bears the Conway, Railroad Avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs, West End, visitors to Mr. Signature Charff Sletchire Alber Mabee, a twin brother of Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon and evening Mrs. obtained at the recent examinations H. William Upham held her bridal requite satisfactory. Miss Florence DeVoe, who has been ception at her home, Main street. The house was beautifully decorated with enjoying two weeks' vacation from her ferns and daisies and other wild flowduties as copyist in the registry office here, is again at her post this ers. Mrs. Upham wore her wedding gown of white satin, and was assisted by Miss Pearl Stockton in a lovely

dress of white silk. Miss Irene Markham attended the door, and the refreshment tables were looked after by the Misses Upham, Wallace Eliza Howes and Edith Dunn. Mrs. D. Hallet Fairweather, St. John, who has been spending some

time in Sussex, is suffering from a severe attack of throat trouble. Miss Lalu Anderson, of Ipswich, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, and Mr. Mass., is visiting at her home here. Miss Elizabeth Scovil, Miss Simpson ful outing yesterday ot Terrieaux Lake and Master Ian McLaren, son of Dr. fishing morning and evening, and in- Murray McLaren, St. John, are guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Tilley and ONONETTE Rectory. F. M. Humphrey are enjoying a de- family leave this week for their old lightful picnic, living in tents for a home in Woodstock. During their re-Several of the residents have gram-

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breeze spoiled the races.

sidence in Sussex they have made many warm friends who greatly rey an hour during the day that gram-The families of Mr. E. A. Schofield gret their removal from the town, ophone selections are not heard in one made necessary on account of Mr. Tilley's health.

Miss Ingram and Miss Florence West, Sydney, are spending a few days at the Depot House here. Miss Lena Sherwood, Boston, is home for the vacation period. Miss Eulalie Thompson and Miss and thirty young people on their shore Holder, St. John, are visiting friends

in Sussex for a short time. Mrs. McMenzie, wife of Captain Mc-Kenzie, Campbellton, and Mrs. Smith, Sproul spent Dominion Day at Camp of Clifton, are spending the week at souvenirs. Mrs. J. Hornbrook's, Maple Avenue. Mrs. Thomas Allen, Petitcodiac, spent a few days the last of the week

with her daughter, Miss Mary Alleh, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Truehere Miss Helen Perkins spent the week Miss Mary Allen left Tuesday for en with Mrs. A. C. Curry, Woolasher home in Petitcodiac. Mrs. McKinnon, St. John, is visiting took Mrs. Henry King with her two sons Mrs. George Bain. is spending the summer with her par-Miss Nan Clark, formerly of the Sussex Corner school staff, but now of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stevens, In-Duluth, Minn., is visiting Mrs. Gordon | gleside. Mills. Miss O'Brien, Calais, Me., is the Will Wetmore for a few days during guest of her friend. Mrs. Percy Gunn. | the week. Tuesday morning a beautiful young Mrs. Hopkins, Andover, and Miss Spence, Elgin, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McLeod. barns. Miss Carrie Roach left Thursday morning for Salisbury, where she expects to remain for some time. Miss Verne Fowler, Wollaston, Mass, Fleming.

nold. Mr. Arthur Willis, St. John, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Robert Ross. Mr. A. B. Maggs, of the Moncton flowers were in bloom. Nearly every home, "The Locust," after a pleasant jury was attended by Dr. J. A. Wade, High School, is at home for the summer vacation. Summer Resort-No. 6. Miss Gwen. McDonald, St. John, is yachts, salmon boats and motor boats beautiful summer home at Chamcook. the guest of her uncle, Mr. John M. Kinnear, postmaster. Mr. Fenwick Arnold. Toronto. spent a few days this week with his mother at the "Willows" here.

Miss Alice Hickson, Moncton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. R. Arnold, The Knoll. E. R. Machum, St. John, was in town

Tuesday of this week. The officers of the 8th Hussars held spent the day with them, picnicing on dial welcome from their numerous their annual at home and dance Tues- the lawn and under the trees. Before friends.

Judge Hannington, Judge Wilroch and The public schools of the town closed Professor Arnold Fox. Mr. Emerson had a party on his motor boat includ-The work done throughout the year ing his son Dr. Emerson and his wife

was uniformly good and the results and Mr. Ralph Fowler. The race which lasted most of the day was won by Mr. Harold Robinson's Dominion Day passed off rather new yacht Possum.

quietly in Digby although an unusual On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Frasinflux of visitors by boat and trains er Gregory gave a picnic at the cove served to provide the town with that back of Rogged Point The guests inholiday appearance apparently so dis- cluded Mr. and Mrs. Williams and famregarded by its inhabitants. About 80 ily. The Misses Murray, Mrs. Winters took the trip to Annapolis conducted ily. The Misses Murray, Mrs. Wnters, by the management of the Stmr.George [The Misses Richie, the Rev. Mr. Earp, L. The sail proved a delightful one Mr. Harold Robinson, Mr. Edson Bailand the baseball match its purpose ey and Mr. Jenkins. Miss Frances Siwhile not proving satisfactory to Digby monds spent the holiday in town the

partizans was much enjoyed by all. The guest of Mrs. John MacLaren. game resulted in a win for Annapolis A tennis club was formed on Tueswith a score of 6-5. The Prince Rupert day and Miss Nellie Williams was elbrought many excursionists from St. ected secretary. John. They picniced for the most

part about the town limits returning ST. ANDREWS BY-THE-SEA to their homes by the afternoon boat.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Noble, Master Fordon Noble, Miss Lulu Vince and outing, and, as usual, Mrs. McColl Miss Florence Snow drove from Wood- proved an excellent hostess. Among stock arriving in St. Andrews on Sat-

urday. They are enjoying themselves Mrs. Will Burton, Mrs. Frank P. ophones this summer so there is hard- at the Pendlebury Cottage. Mrs. Joseph Handy and daughter Mirlam Mowat, Miss Bradley, Mrs.

direction or another, as they generally with friends in Woodstock. stand on the verandah or by an open Judge and Mrs. Cockburn returned Herbert Everett and Master Carl window. Mr. Alex. Macaulay has just nome on Friday, after visiting Toronto, Whitemarsh. got a new Victor with some very fine Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Niagara Falls and sailing down the St. Law-Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. rence through the Thousand Isles. Harvard College, of Cambridge, Mass.

Likely entertained between twenty Judge Cockburn was a delegate to the I. O. F. Supreme Court and delivered Minerva, of Boston, are spending the with a bonfire and candy pull. The a most interesting address regarding sumer with Mrs. George Hibbard. weather was delightful and all enjoyed the recent raise of rates. themselves. Some in their eagerness to Mr. Russel Smith, of Cambridge, pull the candy had blistered hands as

Mass., was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gove, for R. Wren, on Thursday last. a few weeks. Mrs. Charles A. Hallet and little Miss Osburn and Mr. Woods are atdaughter, of Montreal, arrived on tending the Teachers Institute in are occupying their St. Andrews resi-Tuesday to spend the summer with Fredericton. dence. Mr. and Mrs. D. Will McKay went to St. Stephen to attend the graduating

exercises in the High School. Miss Helena Rigby is enjoying her Thomas Stinson. vacation at home, after a year's hard study at Edgehil and Kings College, a few days this week. Windsor, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burpee, of and Miss Mackay, of Montreal, are Calais, called on friends here on Sat- again occupying their summer home at Miss Stubbs was the guest of Mrs. urday. St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. Mrs. S. Webber, of St. Stephen, was the guest of Miss Rebecca Morrison are enjoying themselves at their beautduring the past week.

deer was seeen near Capt. McCordic's Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wheelock, Boston, Mass., are in occupancy of their pretty cottage, and are among Among the holiday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing and family, our most welcome summer visitors. Mrs. T. Wetmore and Miss Edith chorage." Mr. J. T. Duston, of St. Stephen, spent Thursday in town, the guest of Ononette, always lovely, looked its his daughter, Mrs. T. T. Odell.

best on Dominion Day. Flags were fiy-Rev. W. W. Lodge returned on Wed- spent Sunday at Eastport. nesday from the Methodist Conference ing and some of the houses decorated with bunting. In the gardens and on at Moncton. the well-kept lawns trees, shrubs and Mrs. W. D. Forster is again at her

house had one or more guests for the visit with Lady Tilley, at Rothesay. day. For many the chief point of in-Rev. Phipps Ross and Mrs. Ross are entertaining some friends at their sey, is enjoying a vacation with her. terest was the river where the racing

were watched nearly all day. Three of Miss Nellie Stuart, of the Boston our boats and several of the young teaching staff, is spending her vacamen were in the race. The boats were tion with her parents at "Rosebank." the convina and Savitar, belonging to Messre Likely and the salmon boat Leota owned by J. Clawson. The their home in Milltown N. P. Store

their home in Milltown, N. B., after a weather was beautiful, a little too delightful visit with friends here. warm in the sun, but lack of a good Mr. and Mrs. Frank Algar, of Califormia, came from St. Stephen last About fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. week and were the guests of Miss Ag-

Hawker and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell nes Algar. They received a very cor-

winning prizes were Miss Johnson, Miss Edith Burdette, Miss Miriam

**RO THESAY** Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth

Miss Bowman was the guest of Mrs. Simeon Armstrong last week. Miss Ganong left on Tuesday to visio Mr. Warren Stinson, of St. John, was

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Stephen. Miss Grace Littlefield and Miss Hope Mr. DeWitt, of Harvey, was in town Strachan, who have been with Mrs. Thomas Bell since Netherwood closing,

returned to their homes on Tuesday. Hon, Robert Mackay, Mrs. Mackay Mr. Milleur, Cleveland, Ohio, has taken rooms at the Kennedy House for a month.

Miss Harcourt and Miss Smith, of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's family New York, were in Rothesay on Tuesiful summer home. "Fort Tipperary." day.

Miss Mabel Thomson entertained Madame Blair returned to her home in St. Stephen after a pleasant visit about forty friends on the Scionda on with Mrs. Fred Andrews at "The An-Monday. Mrs. J. H. A. L. Fairweather return-

Mr. James McDowell, Frank Pye ed to her home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Daniel have Stanley Robinson and Fred McDowell

taken a room at Kennedy's for the While playing baseball on Monday summer Mr. Shives, Campbellton, is visiting

last Mr. Fraser Armstrong received a wound directly over his eve. The inin Rothesay for a few days. Mr. Carmen, of Moncton,' spent the holiday with Mr. A. C. Fairweather, and is healing rapidly.

Miss Margaret Maloney, of New Jer-"Fir Shade." Miss Beatrice Skinner is the guest of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maloney. Mrs. H. F. Puddington, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brehm left Mr. James Russell and family have for their home in Newfoundland after | taken rooms at Hillhurst for the sumspending some weeks most pleasantly mer. with Mrs. Chas. Gove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coster spent Wed-The Misses Alice, Muriel and Mary nesday at Kennedy's.

Grimmer gave a most enjoyable tea Mrs. H. F. Puddington entertained in honor of Miss Skinner on Thursday, party at their pretty home in 'Cham-Mr. Malcolm Mackay and son recook on Monday. The time was spent in playing games that called forth both turned from England last week.

Miss Florrie Duvernet, of Boston, is skill and intelligence. Among those staying with Mrs. W. J. Starr.

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was no politics in the question.

Mr. MacKenzie had been an official

tive regime and was no doubt a can-

able official. It was simply a question

of whether Mr. MacKenzie had exer-

cised his judgment fairly. If he had

assumed too much responsibility in re-

gard to that expenditure it would be a

matter for the minister to deal with, but meantime he did not think the

members of the opposition should im-

Hon. Mr. Graham explained that it

was after the contract was let for the

found necessary to have a proper

engineer Mr. MacKenzie had made the

arrangements referred to with Mr.

Wallberg, who had all appliances on

hand. If the accounts were kept ac-

curately he was prepared to say that

arrangements would work out more

cheaply than if the work had been done

EXPENDITURE CITY OF ST. JOHN

Hon. John Haggart asked how much

Hon. Mr. Graham said that the total

Hon. Mr. Graham-"It goes a good

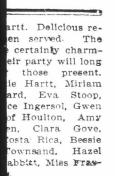
Dr. Daniel-"It must have been be

Dr. Reid wanted to know how much

amount expended up to March, 1907,

Dr. Daniel-"Since when?"

fore the deluge."



r of Mrs. T. T. n a critical state accident, is im uch to the relief ends. the season and a

on Friday when dge Rigby invitfriends to Navy was served from baskets. Among the outing were rs. R. A. Stuart, Ingersol of Houlalloran, Miss Eiss McVev of St Hartt, Miss Mer-Bessie Hibbard liss Maxwell, St. Maloney, Miss Bessie Clarke, Dr. Worrel, El-Shaw, McDonald ronquin.) ey returned from

fiss Conley came attend the grad-C. C. G. S. They Irs. John Wilson

school of Millts annual picnic lay. It brought a music was much

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on of St. Stephen rother Mr. Albert mer of Montreal,

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**BE DOUBLE-TRACKED** NEAR MONCTON OTTAWA, July 7 .- An announcement | not sit silent in the House while this | made by Mr. MacKenzie with Mr

SAD DROWNING I. C. R. TO HAMPTON TO

estimates for railways and canals, fish-

erles, steamship subsidies and miscel-

the civil service bill and a discussion

of the national transcontinental rail-

total of cost of the road to the coun-

try would be \$249,353,823, were features

of a fruitful day's work in the Com-

The premier also announced that two

chief items yet to come were, a resolu-

tion endorsing the principle of the ex-

tension of the boundaries of Manitoba.

mons today.

which Mr. Borden estimated the grand branch lines.

brough without delay the construction ing on. Young Man Carried of the Hudson Bay railway, the pass-ing of about \$15,000,000 in supply on honorable gentleman would drop him a

Off His Feet WAS UNABLE TO SW1M | way spenditure during the course of

-Heroic Effort to Save Silas

Carson's Life Proves Unavailing +-+

MONCTON, N. B., July 7 .- The comstruction of the Hudson Bay railway. munity at Boundary Creek was shock-It is understood that when the suped last evening by the news that a young man named Silas Carson had lown tomorrow or next day a substanbeen drowned while bathing in the tial amount will be included for a sur-Petitcodiac river. The unfortunate young man had been working at Boundary Creek. The weather was intensely hot and about seven o'clock in the evening Carson and others went ties as a necessary first step toward down to the river to bathe. The tide was running in swiftly and Carson, who was unable to swim, got into deep he undertaken with as little delay as water and was quickly carried off his possible. feet. All efforts to save him were un-The resolution endorsing the proposal availing and up to nine o'clock this for the extension of provincial bound-

evening the body had not been recovered, though a large searching party was at once organized. The sad affair has cast a gloom over the entire com-Young Carson belonged to Upper

Turtle Creek. Carson was about 23 years of age and was working with a bridge crew on the I. C. R. at will be dealt with later. Boundary Creek. When he went into the water he claimed he could swim a little, but when swept off his feet by the swift running tide it was found opened this morning. The Prime Minthat he was unable to keep afloat. ister decided that the new business One of his companions who could

swim went to Carson's assistance and still to come included supplementary succeeded in getting him by the hair estimates, railway subsidies, a bill respecting the Quebec bridge, some resoof his head. The drowning man immediately grabbed the rescuer about lutions necessitated by the creation of new courts in northern Ontario, and rethe body and both went to the bottom. solutions regarding the boundry of The rescuer found that he was unequal to the task of saving young Carson Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec to the to Hampton, which he said had been under such circumstances and he was north. He stated these measures were compelled, in order to save his own practically already and would be laid life, to abandon Carson. He was much exhausted with his struggle and barely bill was then taken up in committee. able to reach the shore. A searching The Civil Service Act again came up party will go out tomorrow morning and was finally passed. and drag the river for the body.

Several amendments affecting classiwere moved by Hon, Mr. Fisher and

ALMOST CHOKED TO DEATH accepted. "The amendments were for the most part of a technical character, Mr. Lionel E. Schwartz, a commercial traveller, writing from Winnipeg, not altering in any important perticu-Man., says: "Catarrhozone cured me lar the main features of the bill as originally brought down. The only of Asthma after the doctors had despaired of my recovering. I seldom amendment of any general interest slept through a whole night without that was carried was the addition of waking up in a fit of coughing. Somethe following clauses:

not been bothered since using Catarrh-PROHIBITS PARTISAN WORK, ozone. It has cured me entirely. Catarrhozone is the only remedy I have

loan through the usual channels in

London of £5,000,000, or \$25,000,000 in

round figures. It was a period of be-

tween four and five years at 2% per

cent. It was chiefly to refund a loan

the Hudson Bay railway project.

"When," queried Mr. Bennet,

asked in this year's estimates.

arging Welland canal.

without delay."

"I did say," the ministered answered,

"that the Hudson Bay railway would

"Without delay," the minister reiter-

Mr. Bennet complained of a total ex-

Mr. Kemp said it should be borne in

nind that the St. Lawrence canal sys-

before the country. In his opinion be-

fore going ahead with big expenditures

on them experts should investigate and

report upon the most feasible and

cheapest route of carrying grain from

the head of the lakes to seaports. That

having been decided upon, work should

EXPENDITURE AT HALIFAX.

be concentrated upon and completed,

penditure of over \$3,000,000 in improve-

that the government intended to push abuse of people he represented was go Wallberg under which the latter was to be paid for actual outlays on work

Hon. Mr. Graham said that if the and fifteen per cent, over and above. CHECK ON EXPENDITURES. line he would see what he could do with the C. N. R. and I. C. R. to rem-Mr / MacDonald, Pictou, said that the laneous items, the putting through of ery the complaints. method invariably resorted to by rail Mr. Stanfield hoped that the Minister way companies in making contracts of Railways would spend a few days

was to keep a check on actual expenin his constituency and find out for ditures and allow fifteen per cent. as himself how greatly it was in need of a reasonable amount of profit. He agreed that Mr. MacKenzie should not Mr. Crocket urged that a new I. C. R. assume too much responsibility, and station be built at Fredericton. he would await Mr. MacKenzie's explanation of the agreement. But there

doing.

by contract.

DIVIDED IN TWO. On an item of \$30,000,000 for surveys and construction of the National of the department under the Conserva-

Transcontinental Railway on the government section of the G. T. P. project, Ontario and Quebec, and the voting of Mr. Borden estimated the cost to the preliminary supply towards the con- country at \$249,368,823. He divided this into two parts. Cash expenditure, government section, Moncton to Winni plementary estimates are brought \$124,403,219. Seven years' interest at 3 per cent not compounded for the period during which G. T. P. is to use this vey of the proposed railway to Fort section without paying rent, \$26,124,-Churchill. It is the government's de- 678; interest at 3 per cent. for three pute anything in the way of wrongsire to ascertain accurate data as to additional years during which rent is the proposed route and its potentiali- not collectable unless earnings are sufficient, \$11,196,290; estimated cost of the construction of the road which will Quebec bridge, \$14,422,238. Interest to locomotive and car shops that it was be paid by government without re course on mountain section, \$9,639,400; drainage system and in his wisdom as

cost of terminals at Moncton Winnipeg, including Quebec and shops east of Winnipeg, \$5,470,000; aries will probably be accepted with- total cash expenditure, \$191,305,823. out much debate by the House. The Guarantee on bond issue on mountain details as to area to be taken in and section G. T. P., \$46,140,000. Guarantee Manitoba's request for a larger provin- on bond issue on prairie section same cial grant from the federal treasury in \$11,909,000. Grand aggregate, \$249,353,lieu of granting of Dominion lands on 823. In closing his statement, Mr. Borthe same principle as was adopted in den said this was a staggering amount the cases of Saskatchewan and Alberta in view of the present conditions. Without taking into consideration any

The government programme for the other of the calls upon the treasury of had been spent in connection with the remainder of the session was announc- the country, the debt of Canada, now Intercolonial at St. John. ed by Sir Wilfrid when the House about \$265,000,000, would be \$450,000,000 by the time the road was completed. Hon. Mr. Graham, having on request Was \$2,582,616 of Mr. Foster earlier in the day fixed tomorrow for his own statement on this matter, made no reply to Mr. Bor den. In the interval the \$30,000,000 many years back." item in the estimates stands. Dr. Daniel asked about double track ing of the Intercolonial from St. John grain had passed through the elevator

at St. John. promised last year. Mr. Graham stated that he was in Mr. MacDonald-Do you suggest it should not be there ? before parliament. The civil vervice formed that there had been surveys Hon .Mr. Graham-I have not the for double tracking on that portion of the line.

for locomotive and car shops with previous years. fications and salaries of inside service | equipment, Mr. Crocket called attention to the terms of the contract for ing announced that he hoped to bring the construction of a sewer at Monc- the supplementary estimates down on ton, and criticized the arrangement the following day.

PROHIBITION IS

figures, but I am informed that more In connection with a vote of \$570,000 grain has passed through it than in Before adjournment Hon. Mr. Field-

train at Rothesay and are travelling east. George Moses was in partnership with a fellow countryman and conducted a pool room on the corner SLOGAN OF I.O.G.T., or Erin and Brunswick Strotts and the partner says he expects George HOT TIME OVER THE back soon.



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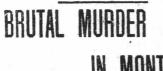
times I almost choked to death. I have

ST. JOHN'S, P. Q., July 7 .- Hon. P. H. Roy, president; P. I. L'Heureux, exmanager, and P. Beaudouin. assistant manager of the defunct Bank St. Jean, were this morning formally committed by Judge Lanctot to stand their trial before the court of King's bench on October 22nd next, on the double charge of making false bank returns to the government and of conspiring to defraud creditors of the bank.

maturing in November, but some of it was for other purposes. So far as the All three accused pleaded not guilty. government was concerned the loan No witnesses were called, the crown was entirely successful. having closed its case and the accused having decided to reserve their defense.

A lengthy discussion over bail ensued and was finally fixed as follows: Hon. Mr. Roy, charged with making false statements, \$15,000; charged with conspiracy to defraud, \$20,000. For these seven sureties of \$5,000 each will have to be found. Personal bonds of \$35,000 are also required, a total bail of be constructed, and it will to construct-

\$70.000 Messrs, L'Heureux and Beaudouin were admitted to the same bail as be-



MONTREAL, July 7. - Montreal's Chinatown was the scene of a cold- With a 25 feet depth in Welland canal,

blooded murder early this afternoon, they would be able to carry all the when an unknown man was shot dead by a man with whom he had a row last night. Tong Kee, keeper of a barber shop and opium den at 111 Lagauchetiere

street west, stated that three men visited his place last night and asked for opium. This was refused them and a little later Kee heard them fighting. One man was stabbed in the hand and head and left vowing that he

would have revenge. This afternoon two of the men again visited Tong On the Intercolonial Railway items Kee's and were followed later by the the Minister of Railways stated in reman who had been stabbed. He had one arm in a sling and his ply to Hon. John Haggart that the to-

vear.

head bandaged. Entering the room where the two were seater he fired, killing his former comrade instantly. mated that \$500,000 more would complie The other man fled and the murderer the works there. also escaped. All were well dressed

and appeared to have plenty of money. MONCTON, July 7 .- Today was the

hottest of the season, and probably the warmest in years past. With thermometers registering ninety-seven in the shade and in other cases even a greater degree of heat, Moncton is sweltering. Even at Shediac and Pt. have to be curtained. du Chene, cool summer resorts, the mercury today came close to the ninety mark.

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civil service shall be debarred from voting at any Dominion or provincial Crand Chief Templar De-election if under laws governing same he has right to vote, but every mands it in Report such officer, clerk or employe is pro-

hibited from engaging in partisan work in connection with any such election. I. O. G. T. IS HEALTHY In amendment on motion to go into supply Mr. Lancaster moved that the House consider his bill regarding pro-

tection at level crossings on railways. The Senate, he said, had again declined to pass the bill as passed by the Commons and its reconsideration in the Commons would only come up under the government's orders. The amendment was defeated by,83 to 42. and the session promises to be of un- all to two thousand dollars. Hon. Mr. Fielding, replying to Mr. usual interest. Foster, said the government had issued

Grand Chief Templar Jackson in his report made reference to temperance legislation, and said liftle progress had apparently been made along this line in New Brunswick. The present government, he said, has up to the present time not given any great encourage-

ment so far as new and better laws are concerned but he declared existing laws The house then went into committee must be enforced. He spoke unfavor- erous enough to give others the beneon the estimates of the railways and ably regarding another plebiscite, and canals department. A question was claimed that sentiment is stronger raised as to some remarks made by than ever in the province for prohibi-Hon. Mr. Graham with reference to tion. If, he stated, the government in tion. If, he stated, the government in herself what a blessing Postum is to its wisdom will draft a law and then those who are distressed in many submit the law to a plebiscite of the people with a definite understanding writes:

that if the people vote for it it will become law and be enforced, then we will help roll up a majority of at least captive. Yet there were innumerable five to one in favor of the law. The report of the propagation committee showed excellent work by Prof. Nichols, Michael Kelly and Mr. Wag-

ments at the harbor and an elevator staff, temperance lecturers, and Grand- ened me. at Port Colborne, some \$287,000 being Secretary L. R. Hetherington also re-Dr. Reid thought the money expendported. L. R. Hetherington in a detailed reed in an elevator at Port Colborne would have been better spont in en-

port showed the present membership nervous system was so disarranged to be 3073, present number of iodges that my physician ordered 'no more being eighty-five. Total receipts were coffee.' \$1,119,59; expenditure \$1,044.02. Annie

tem was the regulator of freight rates. Jackson reporting from juvenile work showed five new temples organized during the year, and twenty-five per wheat from the west to the seaport, he cent. increase in total membership. thought. But he urged that there Meetings are to be held this afternoon were too many transportation projects and evening and tomorrow.

> ELOPEMENT CHIEF TOPIC IN COLONY

> Sadie Probably a Blushing

Bride at Twelve Years

of Age

Mr.Stanfield asked whether it was the The chief topic in the Syrian quarintention of the department to start building a new station at Truro this ters on the corner of Brunswick and Erin street last evening was the sup-Mr. Graham said that plans were be- posed elopement of George Moses, aged ing considered now. He did not know 26 years, and Sadie Zaid, a young what they would be able to do this Syrian girl. Intimate friends of the year. Owing to the season being so two families say that George was very advanced a lot of work would bound to marry the girl and had been her steady fellow for some time past.

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**Husband Finally Convinced** 

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# **CIRCUS AT WOODSTOCK**

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## WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 7-The |

visit of Cole Brothers' circus to Wood-DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 7. - The stock today will be remembered as it MONCTON, N. B., July 7.-Recep-tion of reports and the appointment July meeting of the Restigouche coun-ty council was held here today. All councillors present except Mayor Mont-A serious row on the grounds at the of committees occupied the opening gomery who represents the town of time of the afternoon performance, a session this morning of the New Brun- Dalhousie at the county boards. Be- battle between circus employes and swick Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. There sides routine business the council con- townspeople in which tent pins were reare over fifty representatives present sidered smallpox bills aggregating in ported to be used and several constables were injured, the swearing in of special police and the forbidding of the night performance were outstanding features and when it is added that effort was made to get the militia out and that, failing this, some fifty townsmen armed with rifles and revolvers gathered near the circus grounds until dispersed by the sheriff, the lively nature of the incidents of the day will be Some men are wise enough to try understood.

new foods and beverages and then gen-Cne circus employe was arrested, Constable Harry Johnston is in the hospital. There was talk of having the A very "conservative" Ills. man, riot act read but later the trouble subhowever, let his good wife find out for. sided and the circus was allowed to leave town for Fredericton. A circus employe named Allan is believed to ways, by drinking coffee. The wife have struck Johnson and at the latest report last night he had not been lo-

"No slave in chains, it seemed to cated. me, was more helpless than I, a coffee In anticipation of possible trouble, it was deemed advisable at a meeting of warnings-waking from a troubld the county council on Monday night to sleep with a feeling of suffocation, at swear in eleven special constables for times dizzy and out of breath, attacks today inasmuch as it was feared that of palpitation of the heart that fright- the employes of Cole Brothers' circus might make trouble. "Common sense reason, and my bet-ter judgment told me that coffee

"SHORT CHANGING" COMPLAINED BRYAN MAN IS OF.

The parade took place at noon and "He knew he was right and he knew made a favorable impression. This af-I knew it, too. I capitulated. Prior to ternoon, however, complaint was made this our family had tried Postum but by several that a ticket seller was not disliked it, because, as we learned sgiving the right change back and

later, it was not made right. Harry Johnston, one of the special con-"Determined this time to give Pos- stables, told the ticket seller that he tum a fair trial, I prepared it accord- must refrain from cheating. The row ing to directions on the pkg-that is, then started. It is said that one of the bosses boiled it 15 minutes after boiling commenced, obtaining a dark brown liquid whistled for his men who appeared with a rich snappy flavor similar to with iron pins, etc. Johnston was hit

coffee. When cream and sugar were on the head with a pin and had to be added, it was not only good but de- removed to the hospital. Citizens assisted the constables and several were tion of the platform to a sub-commitinjured on both sides, among the con- tee of seventeen members to be apthe rest of the family adopted it—all except my husband, who would not admit that coffee hurt him. Several

with a big crowd in attendance, was in weeks elapsed during which I drank progress but no one was allowed in or Postum two or three times a day, out after the fight started. when, to my surprise, my husband Twenty-one other special policemen

said: 'I have decided to drink Postum. were immediately sworn in as things Your improvement is so apparent- looked had for a time, but there were you have such fine color-that I pro- no more clashes. Mayor Balmain, pose to give credit where credit is Clerk Hartley and Chief Kelly called due.' And now we are coffee-slaves no upon the show at 7 o'clock and told management to hand over Allan, the Name given by Postum Co., Battle man who assaulted Johnston, and the

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- evening performance could go on." ville,' 'in packages. "There's a Rea- The reply was that they would not or could not hand over Allan and that the show would leave for Fredericton

was no performance.

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Perth Junction was visited by a dis-MAYOR ASKS FOR MILITIA. astrous fire yesterday morning by Major Good telephoned to the D.O.C. which Dionne's Hotel was practically asking permission to call out the militotally desroyed and along with it the tia, but could get no reply. The militia residence of Mrs. William Mallory near authorities had a meeting and decided by, together with nearly all the outthat the militia could be called out if buildings belonging to the two places the riot act were read. At 8.30 the The fire broke out about two o'clock militiamen were gathering in the armthis morning in an outhouse in the rear ory intending to march to the trotting of the notel. The cause is not known but there is no indication that the park. Half an hour later Mayor Balmain called on Lieut. Col. Dibblee, in blaze was of incendiary origin. Owing command of the militia, with a requito the long spell of dry weather, the buildings were like tinder and the sition signed by the police magistrate

and two justices of the peace, setting flames spread with such rapidity that in a very few minutes practically the forth that a state of riot was practically existing and asking that the whole main hotel building was enveloped. The hotel was crowded with troops be called out. Dibblee, however, decided guests at the time, and a number of Col. against the request, saying that if a those had very narrow escapes, several of them managed to get out of the

riot had existed all was then peaceful. Meantime the circus management had engaged Hon. W. P. Jones to look after their interests. While all this was going on, how ever, a number of town people, per-haps fifty, had armed themselves with

rifles or revolvers and gone to the park, but on the order of the high sheriff and his notification that the trouble was over, then went away.

No sign of Allan had been secured at last reports, but the chief of police his wired Fredericton that if the man is on the night train to arrest him. The circus was permitted to leave town and the first train left at 9.45 for Fredericton, the others to follow later.

building is so badly gutted that it is scarcely worth repairing. William Perry proprietor of the Minto Hotel. at Grand Falls, was among the guests, and in addition to all his clothes he lost his pocketbook containing \$700. Walter Scott, of Plaster Rock, lost every stitch he owned and did the town until vesterday morning in his night

shirt along with a coat some one-lent him. From the hotel the flames jumped to the residence of Mrs. William Mallory near by. All the outbuildings attacked were burned and the residence portion badly gutted, but that portion of the building used as a store suffered only slightly and practically the whole of the shop is still standing. MADE CHAIRMAN Mr. George Dionne, owner of the hotel, was last week offered \$9,000 for his property while Mrs. Mallory estimates that her place was valued at \$5,000. The guests of the hotel are still hang-

building clad only in their night clothes

However, as the evening was very,

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**DISASTROUS FIRE** 

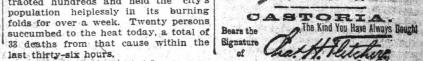
AT PERTH JUNCTION

EARLY YESTERDA

DENVER, Colo., July 7.-Immediately after being called to order at 5.30 ing around trying to sort out their o'clock the platform committee of the stuff. Most of the things in the main Democratic national convention proceeded to carry out the wishes of Mr. maged by water and the guests are endeavoring to sort them out. So far Bryan by electing Governor Chas. N. Haskell of Oklahoma as permanent chairman. The committee then decided tel from St. John was Mr. Frank E. Nelson and fortunately the sample to entrust the details of the prepararoom in which were his trunks, was saved. The water service was good and four strong streams were kept continually on the fire.

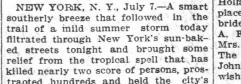


Mr. and Mrs. A .H. Chipman returned ome on the steamer Governor Cobb. Saturday from Boston, where they were attending the wedding of Mrs. Chipman's sister, Miss DeWitt, to Louis Hollas of Boston. The ceremony took place on June 30 at the residence of the bride's father, W. N. DeWitt, the Rev. A. F. Newcomt officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hollas will reside in Dorchester. The bride's many friends . In St. John, where she formerly resided, will wish the couple every happiness.



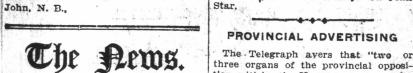


traoted hundreds and held the city's Ever Read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human closed by the authorities and there to the heat today, a total of the tents within tents within the tents within tents withi



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DR. PUGSLEY AND MR. FLEM-

patronage the only fault we have to MING find with the government in this regard It is unfortunate for Hon. Dr. Pugsley s based on the size and nature of the that, as he points out in his letter to advertisement aforesaid. It occupies Mr. Flemming, quoted elsewhere: "We less than half the space taken by the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchecave no exchequer court in New Brunswick, and any person having a wan, directly above it, and compares very untavorably in matter and make claim has no means in law of enforcup with the advertisements of Nova ing it, and must rely upon the disposi-Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia. tion of the government to do equity." which surround it. But what we have For it is unmistakable argument that this present government has no intenventured gently to criticise is the action of the Hazen government in causing tion of doing equity, in this case at the insertion, apparently in connection least. The prime desire of Mr. Hazen, with this advertisement, of paragraphs Mr. Flemming and their colleagues is fatuously flattering to itself, its accomto to do injury to Dr. Pugsley-personplishments and particularly to its preally, politically and financially-by mier, the Hon. Douglas Hazen. In every means in their power; and their the last issue, in the guise of a cableaction in this matter of his claim gram from Fredericton, appeared, for against the province indicates clearly instance, the following: "The provin-

that they are not unduly scrupulous cial government's energetic progressive regarding the fairness of their methods. policy, introduced by the Hon. Douglas But Dr. Pugsley's misfortune is fin- Hazen directly he took office, is bearancial only. He is apparently to lose ing good fruit, and has already proved the money this province owes him; ne a notable stimulus to development,

has no legal means of collecting it and both as affecting existing industries, the present government is clearly deter- particularly agricultural, and new setmined not to deal with the case equitably. But in the court of public opinion, where justice is not shackled by legal the propogation of such tommyrot as judges. technicalities or political prejudices he this? From every province in the Emhas honorably won his case. Even pire there are published weekly in The these who may not sympathize with Standard paragraphs of general interhim personally must admit that his est, presumably emanating from officourse throughout this controversy has cial sources. Of all these the governbeen that of a man who sought noth- ment of New Brunswick is the only one ing more than justice, while his oppon- to use its opportunity for self-glorificaents in the government have acted as tion, and thereby to make itself and men determined not to deal justly. the province which it rules ridiculous Thus Dr. Pugsley gains more and the in the eyes of the British world.

government loses more by far than the amount of cash involved in the dis-

STONES AND GLASS HOUSES

Immediately after the present gov-A writer in the Vancouver Sunset ernment took office Dr. Pugsley pre-(Independent Conservative) expresses sented his bill for services rendered keen regret at the refusal of Sir and money exfended diring his term Charles Hibbert Tupper to re-enter the The government stood by the Preas Attorney General outside the rexupolitical field, because, as he claims, Sir Hibbert and Mr. R. L. Borden are mon-sense and fairness of the people lar duties of his office. This claim had een admitted by the late government and money on account had been ad- / who could go to the country clean trust was justified. Under the pressure vanced, but no definite settlement had handed, who would not be on their de- of public opinion the obstruction ceased, been made. Learning that the new I referred particularly to Foster and tened, allowed the bill to go into comgovernment disputed his claim Dr. Fowler in this regard." Pugsley wrote to the Provincial Secretary offering to submit the whole affair for arbitration to any barrister of in the coming election, in a nutshell. most the same words. high standing to be mutually agreed For lack of a policy, for lack of ground upon. In response Mr. Flemming

hypocritically pretended to agree to the arbitration proposal, but insisted upon naming the adjudicator himself." selected for the position a political friend and constituent of his and refused to submit the whole of the claim that Liberal leaders and members and in politics for humbug, but this is here now." In the near future we even to his friendly judgment.

The letters which have passed since power to plunder the people, to join between Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Flem- in a wholesale scheme of graft-the imming, including the two published to- plication being that if the Conservaday, are simply amplifications of the tives were given the reins all these variant view of the two on this evils would be put away. And against the whole of this controversy has been interest even the people of this prov-Dr. Pugsloy quite properly in- the grafter leaders-Sir Wilfrid Lau- the absolute and unquestionable imists that he shall have some voice in the re-the selection of the arbitrator-the re-che a isa would not be arbi-

isfaction to both Grits and Tories," de- get an eight hour day. In some cases clared that all which was apparently necessary to accomplish this in Manitoba was that "there should be somebody, in the case of overlapping, to allocate the names according to the divisions." Said he, in answer to a question by Mr. Foster. (these quotaion criticise the Hazen government for tions are taken from the official reserting an advertisement in The port): "If the polling divisions are not Standard of Empire." The Sun has divided by the boundaries of the Donoted no such criticism and certainly minion constituencies I do not see any has not joined in it. Believing thorreason for intervention; it is where oughly in the value of newspaper pubthey are divided, so far as I can see. licity for any enterprise desiring public that the necessity for intervention arises," Later, following Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Foster took pains to make assurance doubly sure on this point . Here is the Hansard report of two questions he put which, with the premier's an-

swers, settle the point definitely. "I put two questions to my right hon. friend in order that we may be clear upon this. The overlapping is to be interpreted as referring' to the polling sub-divisions which are cut by the boundary of the federal constituency and to no others?"

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-(Hear, hear). Mr. Foster-"And this work contemplated in the first section is to apply to that kind of polling division and to no other? There we are agreed."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Hear, hear, Could anything be plainer than this? the confliction of provincial and fedtlement, and the launching of new en- eral ridings made revision necessary;

But at that time the Conservative

party refused absolutely to accept this fair proposal. They fought it with all their strength. For over a month they things that money will buy. deliberately held up the public busiless for the declared purpose of forcing the government to withdraw the clause in toto, to desist altogether from the effort to amend conditions which they

themselves had admitted needed remedy. On the floor of the House rey openly asserted that not a dollar of supply would be voted unless the government acceded to their demand in

this regard. miler's first offer, trusting to the com-

about the only Conservative leaders to judge the dispute justly. And their fensive in answering charges of graft- and the opposition, sobered and chasa message cabled to the Standard of

mittee. Then, as reported in The Sun Empire by its distinguished New There is the Conservative position, the yesterday, Mr. Aylesworth formally re-Brunswick correspondent, that "the impossibility of Conservative success prated Sir Wilfrid's suggestion in al- provincial government's energetic progressive policy, introduced by the Hon. And this suggestion, which a few Douglas Hazen directly he took office, for criticism of the government's ad-ministrative record, they have delib-against which the obstructive tactics proved a notable stimulus to develop-

ment, both as affecting existing induserately chosen to conduct a campaign of over a month were openly directed, of scandal; to appeal for a popular is today hailed by the Conservative tries, particularly agricultural, and new verdict against the government on the press as a Liberal "backdown" under settlement, and the launching of new plea that the government is dishonest; fire. Considerable latitude is allowed enterprises. The cutlook is very bright rank-and-file have used their political straining the easy rules too far. hope the correspondent will inform an

> Whatever the politicians, Liberal or | garding the details of the Hon, Doug-Conservative, may have designed or de- las Hazen's energetic progressive sired, the outstanding fact throughout policy and its good fruit. It would

they have already won this concession. Whether the victory shall prove a blessing or a curse will depend upon Trunk line," says The Telegraph. The honor. the way in which the remaining hours comparison is ridiculously unfair and of the day are spent. If the hours the assertion probably approximately which are not, devoted to work and correct. The Central was never built sleep are spent in dissipation and riotfor a trunk line; no trunk line could ous living, the eight hour day will prove be built for the money it cost. Taking a curse instead of a blessing. everything into consideration, subsi-"I have no quarrel," he continued, dies, bond guarantees, repairs, rebuild-"with the toilers who seek recreation. ing, everything-even the 'graft," the Our insane asylums are filled with government hopes to find-the Central farmers' wives whose work was never has only cost this province about \$14,000 done, who went through a ceaseless per mile. And this is only about half round of drudgery seven days in the the sum the Grand Trunk Pacific week year after year, until the nervthrough similar country, will cost. The

ous system broke down and the indicontract price for the G. T. P. from vidual sank into hopeless insanity. It Chipman to Moncton is \$20,000 per mile is the inexorable demand of human for only the roadbed and rails and the nature that it shall seek and have reabutments of the bridges. lief from the drudgery of piece work in the shop and the factory. What keeps me awake at night is the thought was when the late government let go, that if these toilers had been taught

the Central Railway represents a at school how to use and enjoy a good mighty good bargain for the province, book, they would seek recreation and and a great opportunity for the future. enjoyment by visiting the public library The present government has its doubts instead of going to the roof garden and the saloon.' money lavishly in the effort to justify It is not easy to map out a curricuits suspicions, and incidentally to get lum that shall fit pupils for work in even with some political opponents.

all the various industries that furnish employment; for some of these, brewple are willing. But The Sun desires eries and distilleries for instance, public opinion would not tolerate preparation at the public expense. But all

in can agree upon the desirability of There, two months ago, is the declara- fitting pupils to enjoy the things of than digging in the past. Now that the inquiry is fairly under way, it tion in unmistakable language that the the mind and the higher life, on the should not last long and, whether it government desired revision of the importance of teaching the right use succeeds or fails in its poli-Manitoba lists only in districts where of books, on the supreme duty of tical pursuit, we hope sin-cerely that it will soon be over and training the boy and the girl to think the best thoughts of the best men as that then the government, whether terprises." Is it fair to the people of and that in these cases they were will- these are enshrined in art and literaelated or again disappointed, will get this province to spend their money for ing to have the revision conducted by ture. The pupil who is taught to think down to business. the thoughts of God as these are ex-

bench, did not mean that we should

despise the arts which make bread;

but His example and His teachings

clearly indicate that a life worth liv-

ing involves far more than mere edu-

GLAD TIDINGS

We are greatly cheered to learn, from

cation for a vocation.

pressed in the starry heavens above is, in the moral law within us and ir LAURIER AND THE SQUARE all nature about vs. tastes the joys of life which does not turn upon what

DEAL we eat and drink and the thousand It is not always easy to play fair in Education for avocation is quite a politics; and it is doubtful if fair play provincial arena." mportant as education for vocation. in politics always pays, for the mo-'Man shall not live by bread alone,' ment at least. The rules are notoria maxim spoken by the greates ously lax and the unmpire careless if teacher of all the ages. He who Himnot indifferent, and trickiness, more or self earned bread and supported His mother by working at the carpenter's

As it stands today, or rather as it

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less related to foul play, is so common that the players on both sides expect it. prepare for it; and when a captain the Civil Service bill does not go far insists upon playing the same as any enough. "It doesn't; but it goes a other game is played among gentle- mighty long way for any government men, by the book and honorably, his to accomplish which has been in power opponents are apt to become suspici- for twelve years and gathered about it ous and his own side to become sore. the inevitable incrustration of 'bar-

nacles.' The 'boys' behind the minis-Witness the conduct of Sir Wilfrid terial benches have not been able to Laurier throughout the controversy conceal, even in open parliament, how

over this election lists business. There little they like the measure; and we is no doubt that conditions as they may be very sure that the ministers were in Manitoba were not only con- have feit all this pressure before they ducive to unfair discrimination against brought down the bill. What is heard Liberals but actually operated unfair- in parliament is only an occasional ex-

ly. Innumerable instances of this been poured upon the ministers in full stream. The change made in commitconclusively proven. It was natural tee, by which the new Civil Service that the Liberals having the power at Commissioners were given the standing Ottawa to remedy these conditions in of the Auditor General, was itself an Manitoba should desire to apply the act of courage which ought to be reremedy; and it is not unnatural that. | cognized. We will never make much smarting under past abuses which they headway with political reform of any admiring Empire more definitely rehad suffered, they should desire to give sort if we constantly belittle the first themselves the whip hand for a while. steps taken with so much difficulty by We do not believe that the much dis- reformers. In this way we create the

Bill was disigned by Mr. Aylesworth to blameworthy than if they had not tried operate unfairly against western Con- at all." ince to know just what new enterprises servatives: his honorable reputation as ---an upright jurist and an honest n an industries, particularly agricul discounts that theory. But in that pro-THE ALL-RED AND POLITICS vision, as he introduced it, giving to The All-Red Line should not be fea specially appointed federal officials the tuned in party politics, says the Teleauthority to revise the Manitoba lists, to add and to strike off names and to graph. True; and it will not be unless redistribute the provincial voters in the very vague statements in the way of gin, oppose it. The project, as it federal constituencies, there was stands, is Sir Wilfrid Laurier's. I ground for the Conservative claim that, was he who submitted to the Imperial even if not so designed, it would give Conference last summer this plan to partisan officials power which they substitute for the presently impossible might abuse. The Conservatives were Imperial Tariff preference the scheme quite willing that their own friends in for an Imperial transportation system, Manitoba should possess this I ower, drawing the units of our wide Empire but they were determined that their closer together by a subsidized bond Liberal opponents should not possess of steel rails and steamships. It was it. Extreme Liberal partisans on the his eloquence that won the plan favor other hand were openly desirous of with the British government and the wielding the authority their opponents British people. It is chiefly due to his efforts that Australia and New Zea had previously held. land are getting ready to co-operate Sir Wilfrid listened to both sldes and And it is he who is presenting this took the middle course; the course a scheme to the Canadian people for their endorsement. If the Conservaper advantage for either party, who enough to judge the All-Red on its desired only a fair field for both; the merits, dropping their usual policy of honorable course. His alm, he said, denouncing everything with the Libwas to devise a law which would be men begin to study an object with a fair and satisfactory to both Grits eral hallmark, there is assuredly no and Tories. So taking the matter ir o importance so great and far-reaching his own hand, he amended the circse should be made a party issue. in dispute so as to give the necessary to decide that criticism is necessary, power to readjust the lists for fidural THE DAY OF THE CIRCUS HORSE. purposes to a board of julges. This proposal he made two months ago, It was a fiery circus horse, That ramped and stamped and neigh-

paragingly with the I. C. R. or the G. or partisans, will think the better of Bobs, Bobs T. R. "Practically would have to be this leader who followed through a dif-'E's our pukka Kandahader-Fightin' rebuilt to form part of the Grand ficult emergency the straight path of Bobs-Bobs, Bobs! -0-'E's the Dook of Aggy Chel; 'E's the man that done us well, QUEBEC FOR LAURIER 'An' we'll follow 'im to 'ell-La Patrie, Hon. J. I. Tarte's old Won't we' Bobs? paper which of late has pursued an in If a limber's slipped a trace, dependent course in politics, favoring 'Ook on Bobs. the Nationalist party and warmly sup porting Mr. Bourassa, publishes in the If a marker's lost 'is place, issue which reached St. John vester Dress by Bobs, day an article which will have a cold For 'e's eyes all up 'is coat, water effect upon the hopes of those An' a bugle in his throat. who have been building upon Bou-An' you will not play the goat rassa's advance predictions of Sin Under Bobs. Wilfrid Laurier's loss of prestige and influence in Quebec. This article, the 'E's a little down on drink, eading editorial, is an eloquent eulogy Chaplain Bobs; of the Premier of whom it declares keeps us outer Clinkthat "there will be but one voice to Don't it, Bobs? proclaim his patriotism and his quali-So.we will not complain ties as a statesman, and that will be Tho' 'e's water on the brain. the voice of the whole people." If 'e leads us straight again-La Patrie says that, although the Prime Minister' is a very well man, it Blue-light Bobs. is more than probable that the next of the bargain and is spanding public Parliament will see his retirement. If you stood 'im on 'is head, "The crowning of his career of Prime Father Bobs. Minister depends, of course, upon the You could spill a quart o' lead verdict of the electorate at the com-Outer Bobs. That is within its privilege, if the peo- ing elections," it continues. 'E's been at it thirty years, "But we are convinced that Sir Wilfrid can An-amassin' souveneers respectfully to repeat its sugges- await that verdict with confidence be-In the way o' slugs an' spearscause, the people, conscious of the Ain't yer, Bobs? generous support which they have given him during the past twelve What 'e does not know o' war, years, will still remain faithful in this Gen'ral Bobs. the most solemn occasion of his life." You can arst the shop next door-La Patrie says that the election of Can't they, Bobs? Henri Bourassa gave certain people to Oh, 'e's little, but 'e's wise; understand that the triumph of the 'E's a terror for 'is size. Nationalist leader was an indication An'-'e-does-not-advertisethat Laurier's prestige was on the wane, but that paper does not accept Do yer, Bobs? this theory, as Mr. Bourassa stated in his speeches that he had no quarrel Now they've made a bloomin' Lord with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Outer Bobs, Which was but 'is fair reward-"We do not believe," concludes the article. 'that Mr. Bourassa intends to Weren't it, Bobs? nterfere in the Dominion election, his An' 'e'll wear a coronet attention being centered alone in the Where 'is helmet used to set, But we know you won't forget-----Will yer, Bobs? A DIFFICULT REFORM Then 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur-little It is all very well for idealists and mer Bobs. vithout responosibility, says The Can-Bobs, Bobs! adian Courier, to sit back and say that

Pocket-Wellin'ton an' arder-Fightin' Bobs. Bobs. Bobs! This ain't no bloomin' ode, But you've helped the soldier's load.

An' for benefits bestowed. Bless yer. Bobs!

-Rudyard Kipling

THE F.F.D POND.

At a green turn of the road today, (Such pleasant turns doth summer yield)

We came upon a narrow way, That zigzagged thro' an open field

And in the field twelve great old trees, Grew round a sleepy little pond, That never dimpled to the breeze. Or raised a rippling wave beyond

The green rim of its cup, but kept The flowerless flags that on its breast.

puted clause 1 of the Election Reform impression that they are really more Broad fringe to fringe together slept. From the contentious breeze at rest.

Beside the pend ourselves we threw, Upon its banks, deep girt with June, I grass whereon the dew Outlived the thirsty glare of noon. Here flower, and grass, and shrub set free Their souls in od'rous wave on wave The breeze was steeped with scents,

and we

ALL PLACI System Nec Canada's OTTAWA, July immigration d the information dition of the la and the neighbo cessitated an a of examination ing in this con States. Heretofo officers placed nost important the boundary, officers were larg advice and direct and securing su necessary for sta that the number States has reach ortions, and th fully supplied in considered advisa tem of boundary lar to that carri cans for some y rincipal places States have been of the departme ossible arrangen at the less impor

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persistently demands the privilege of and insists upon eliminating Dr. Pugs- they charge against the government. ley's charges in connection with the this self-selected and partisan court. It will be very difficult for Mr. Flomsituation?

ming to justify his stand in this mat-LAURIER AND THE "SURRENter upon any fair and reasonable basis. Arbitration involves in its principles DER" mutual selection of an arbitrator

Otherwise it is farcical. Dr. Pugsley Conservative journals are hailing their names seven prominent lawyers both parties, including Mr. A. B. Connearly two months ago for the settle-ment of the election bill dispute as a nell, who is Mr. Flemming's choice, and suggests that one of these be en either by lot, as in the selection of juries, or by the process of each terial is admittedly scarce and even both sides and think more than they disputant striking off three names. Surely this cannot be called an unfair proposal. Why does Mr. Flemming ct it ? He gives no reason save and Fowler for seizing al' that offers; that he does "not think it necessary." but even their sore poverty does not Why does he insist that this man he fairly excuse the extent of their mishas named, and none other, shall judge representation in this matter-misrethis claim ? And if he believes that resentation as silly as it is flagrant, Mr. Connnell is the only man in New in the face of officially recorded facts.

ment rolls, as elsewhere, but are

framed on a system of registration per-

mitting gross partisan discrimination

the lists should be revised by federal

officials prior to each federal election

nawick capable of dealing justice in this matter, why, if Mr. Flemming The election reform bill, which has desires nothing more or less than jus- caused all this disturbance, was pretice, does he refuse to submit even to sented to parliament by Hon. Mr. Mr. Connnell the whole claim? These Aylesworth on May 8th last. Protest are questions which demand answer, was immediately made to the first convincing than any yet given if clause of the measure, which provided the Provincial Secretary and his col- that in Manitoba and in unorganized appeal to the people of Canada for a largues would clear themselves of the districts in Ontario and Quebec where renewed expression of confidence in his prejudice. epicion that their course is not the voting lists are not made up autodirected by deliberately dishonest in- matically from the municipal assess-

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FIRE INSURANCE RATES

In Manitoba the need for this revi-Two or three years ago a certain s headle of fire insurance rates was in sion was the greater because of the fact that the provincial constituencies. effect in St. John. At that time the system of fire protection including both for which the lists are prepared, do not in many instances coincide with the service and departmental equipfederal constituencies, so that the ment, was below the standard which voters must be redistributed in their should exist in a city of this size. Yet insurance companies managed to proper ridings prior to each federal do a reasonably profitable business. It was suggested by Western Conser-

For their own benefit and, it must be vative members that it would be fairer admitted. for the benefit of the city, a to have this admittedly necessary revery material advance was made in vision made by the Manitoba judges the rates. A portion of this advance, it was announced, would be remitted fficials. when two chemical engines were added to this. Subsequently, in consequence to the equipment. The engines were bought and the promised reduction Liberals in the framing of the lists made. The remainder of the increase would be remedied by the Manitoba was to be collected until improvegovernment - promises which have ments were made in the water service since been fulfilled by Premier Roblin At an enormous cost the City of St. who has amonded his system so as to John has installed what is practically permit more time for judicial revision a new water service, and as it stands under provincial authority-Sir Wilfrid even the most searching tests, the unagreed still further to limit the appliderwriters have declared themselves to cation of the act so that the authority be satisfied. The construction of this of the judges, under federal jurisdicnew service has added considerably to tion, would only extend to the re-allothe civil debt, and has increased the cation of the lists in the overlapping

burden of taxation. The insurance constituencies. rates will now be reduced. But the reduction in fairness to the city should This was all nearly two months ago. be not only that amount which was before the obstruction really began. originally added, but something more. It was on May 12th, only four days The increase was made chiefly for the after the bill had been introduced, that purpose of forcing the city to adopt a Sir Wilfrid made this offer, which, as system of protection. St. John repeated by Mr. Aylesworth this week,

today is in an infinitely better position than it was three years ago and insuris greeted as Liberal capitulation comance rates should be correspondingly pelled by recent obstruction. lower. It is not enough for the insur-In his speech that day the premier. after making clear that all he desired ance men to demand only that schedule which formerly existed; they should make allowances for the increased effi- | trol of the elections both from the | for bread ? aloncy of the service and place their Grits and the Tories so as to give sat-

Mr. Scott and the rest of the pirate | for justice, for conditions which would ing tration at all-and that the whole claim crew-they place as their champions "give satisfaction to both Grit and tural, have been notably developed shall be submitted. Mr. Flemming Foster and Fowler, convicted in open Tory, so that when an election takes since March 3rd last. The Hon. Dougcourt and condemned by public opin- place, sooner or later, the voice of the las Hazen, having given the Standard naming a political associate as referee ion for the same dishonorable offenses people, absolutely untrammelled, may of Empire a large advertisement, is be given expression to." Always a man entitled to something more than these Since stones were first thrown by men of large outlook and equitable intent, Eastern Extension claims from even in glass houses was there ever such a he has grown in stature as the years reading notices.

government.

have brought him more power and more responsibility. As head of THE CENTRAL RAILWAY AGAIN the government of Canada he is more than a party leader; he looks more to

The commissioners appointed to in the good of his country than to the ad- quire into the affairs of the Central vantage of his party. Doubtless his. Railway made a day's run over the desire for natural justice and broad road last week and apparently have equity has led him further in this mat- confided to newspapers supporting the party's belated acceptance of the pro-

ment of the election bill dispute as a "back down" and a "surrender" on the part of the government. Campaign ma-terial is admittedly scarce and even It will be remembered that shortly before the recent provincial election a the followers of Messrs. Borden, Foster and Fowler for seizing all that offers: used to. The number of those who may be classed as independent; who number of the late government's per advantage for either party, who judge political leaders and policies on friends looked over this road and were their merits, discounting the rival very favorably impressed with it. claims of journalistic hacks, is increas-The moral apparently is that when ing. And to these, to all who can see

through party blinders, Sir Wilfrid pre-determination to be pleased, they Laurier's course throughout this disare likely to be pleased; if, for one reapute-his fairness, his wise moderation, son or another, they have made up his judicial consideration for the rights their minds (or have been instructed) of even his most inveterate and unscrupulous enemies-must appeal forcground for criticism is easily found. ibly as evidence of the honesty and de-Still, the commissioners would win more respect and confidence if they weithin a week from the original prependableness of this man who will soon would be more careful to conceal their ability to give this Dominion good

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As to the actual condition of the EDUCATION FOR AVOCATION line, shoddily built in the first place. Who was to blame for the flaws in the

We hear much, these material days, first construction we do not know; and of the value of manual training in the it matters little even to the muck-rakpublic schools, much of the necessity ing politicians, for all who had to do of providing boys and girls with in- with that work are either dead or out struction which will prove of practical of public life. What confronted the use to them in their imminent task of late government eight years ago was earning a living. And it is good and a road rotting to pieces, dangerous in his calm judicial way, letting his own Cook almost dropped her frying pan sensible talk. None will decry the the extreme to the travelling public, partisans fret, letting his opponents benefit of training the youthful hand and becoming increasingly useless as and eye as well as the purely mental a transportation agency. Every man trusting to the honesty of the Canadian

processes. In the efficient development of technical instruction lies one of the operate it had lost money. Private citrants to their senses. most important problems before pres- capital would not look at it. The gov-Events have proved his trust was well ent day educationists. But the value ernment was flatly confronted with the founded. Gradually under pressure of than by specially appointed federal of- of education is not all in its practical choice, whether to let the road rot into public opinion the obstruction ceased Sir Wilfrid promptly acceded side, in its possible conversion into fut- utter uselessness or to put public and the Conservative attitude changed, ture dollars and cents; and there may money in it and try to save it from the until to-day they are hailing as a surof promises that existing injustice to be danger than in considering too scrap heap. By a guarantee of its render for the government and a vicclosely the utilitarian feature of public bonds a company was induced to take tory for themselves the precise proschool training we may lose sight of hold; later more bonds were guaransomething of greater value. With this teed and as the inability of the comthought in mind, Dr. N. C. Shaeffer, pany to make good became apparent sider.

superintendent of public instruction for the government practically foreclosed the State of Pennsylvania, pressed upon the mortgage and took over the road, the National Educational Association placing it in the hands of an independin session at Cleveland last week the ent commission for operation. thought that preparation for a life This commission took hold vigorouswhich is truly worth living cannot, for ly. Its work involved heavy expense

the sake of financial gain, afford to at the outset. Most of the road was fices them to the vicious injustice of neglect or ignore the things of the mind practically rebuilt-new ties, bridges, unscrupulous opponents-protests, aland the joys of the higher life. rails-the rolling stock was increased, the traffic developed, until within a few

"What the school can do to fit the pupils for the several callings by which years the system was revolutionized they will earn their. livelihood," he and placed on a reasonably paying said, "is a question which is now more basis. For the past two years it showthan ever before engaging the serious ed a surplus of revenue over operating ttention of educators throughout the expenses and, with another year of civilized world. This question is so similar management, would have paid mportant and all-absorbing that there | the interest on its bonds. danger of losing sight of the other

equally important question: What can So when the present government the school do to make life worth living tock office it found the Central one during the hours in which the indi- of the best branch lines of the provwas "a law that would remove the con- vidual is not engaged in the struggle ince, paying its own way and improving steadily in equipment and traffic.

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"The laboring classes are striving to Government journals compare it dis-

/ed At first it met with little favor. The Till every creature in its course Conservatives absolutely refused to Fled, frightened and dismayed. consider it, refused to accept anything The chickens on the roadway's edge Central Railway, it has never been al- save the continuation of conditions as Arose and flapped their wings, leged that it is other than a branch they were-conditions they themselves And making for the sheltering hedge Flew off like crazy things. had admitted to be unfair-started

their reckless course of obstruction and Nor iron gates nor fences barred threatened to keep it up all summer That mettled steed's career. unless the government backed down. It galloped right across our yard From his own supporters the protest And filled us all with fear was almost equally vigorous. But be-And when it tossed its head and ran tween the two fires Sir Wilfrid kept on Straight through the pantry door Upon the kitchen floor! It neighed and pranced and wheeled

"BOBS."

about And scampered off, but then We scarcely saw the creature out

When it was in again. And so throughout the livelong day, Through house and yard and street, That charger held its fearsome way And only stopped to eat.

But when at dusk, a little lame, posal which two months ago they vig-It slowly climbed the stairs, orously denounced and refused to con-Behold! a gentle lady came And made it say its prayers. Among the more extreme of his own Now, what a wordrous change you partisans Sir Wilfrid is still having see!

trouble, however. The Manitoba Free 'Sh! Come and take a peep-Press, which, speaking for the Lib- Here lies, as tame as tame can be, erals of that province, bitterly resents. A little boy aleep! this settlement, which, it affirms, sacri--T. A. Daly, in The Catholic Standard and 'Fimes.

most to the point of rebellion, intimating that if Sir Wilfrid lacks either in clination or power "to save his Mani-CLord Roberts will attend the Quetoba friends from insult and oppres-

sentation of the bill.

hec tercentenary celebration.) sion" the Liberals of Manitoba will "stand shoulder to shoulder and fight There's a little red-faced man, their own battles under their own Which is Bobs. Rides the tallest 'orse he can-Our Bobs. banners and behind their own chiefs.' But this, too, will mass. The Manitoba Liberals have been badly used and If it bucks or kicks or rears, are naturally a bit prejudiced. Sir Wil-'E can sit for twenty years. frid might have stood better with them With a smile 'round both his earstemporarily had he played their hand Can't yer, Bobs?

as they wished in this matter; but in the long run they, with all men who Then 'ere's to Bobs Hahadur-little stand for fair play, either independents Bobs

without work. BLINDED WT

Drank of the fullness that it gave And here the little brotherhoods.

That in thick congregations pass Their lives in harmonizing moods, In the pavilions of the grass. Thro' traceries of sun and shade. In mute processions, one by one,

Crept noiseless, as if life were made Out of the woof of shade and sun. And in that unimpassion'd hour,

We, too, let slip all fear and doubt. The pride, the passion, and the power, And murmurs of life without:

WHERE ARE WE AT?

The dust of haste, the endless goal, There in the city's walls beyond, In sweet communion, soul to soul. With June beside this sleepy pond. -J. C. M. Duncan in Montreal Witness.

**CRIES FREDERICTON** 

City Council Doesn't Abolish

Commission, but Refuses

Its Recommendations

STRONG SPEECHES

FREDERICTON, July 7 .- The City,

Council meeting this evening drew a

crowded house. interest being created

in the report received from the police

the aldermen discussed this report and

the new police commission came in for

commissioner. For over three hours

Mr. Otty L. Ba the Sun, left this ton. At eight o will be united in Mary Helen Bac of the late Willia ceremony which Rev. J. H. Strot Methodist church the home of the C. Bacon, George diate relatives the ceremony lu and the newly leave on the Lake St. John of weeks will b is highly este and carires with wishes of all for Miss Jamieson Sun Printing Co and by the writi of the Sun and S water set. Rem

sent from friends where Mr. Barbou turning to St. J bride will resid months at 269 Ch BOSTON MILL

George E. Keith

SYDNEY, N. S

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has taken place

was that of Mr

prominent manufa

aire of Boston,

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Mrs. W. H. Archik

families in Nova

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bald's handsome beautifully decora ing draped with the Stars and St ceremony-took p

Archibald Prin

Even

some pretty hard knocks The opinion of the Council condemn. ed in the strongest manner the action taken by the commission in increasing the police force and adding \$1,100 additional in salaries. Many of the speeches were very strong and the report of the commission's recommendation was thrown out by a unanimous vote.

A resolution followed to abolish the commission and the vote stood 5 to 5. As it requires a two-third vote this resolution was lost. The Council refused to accept the

mmissioners' recommendations and everyone is asking: "Where are we?" The commission has a police force. but the city's representatives refuse to acknowledge and sanction salaries. is now up to the commission to make some further recommendations.



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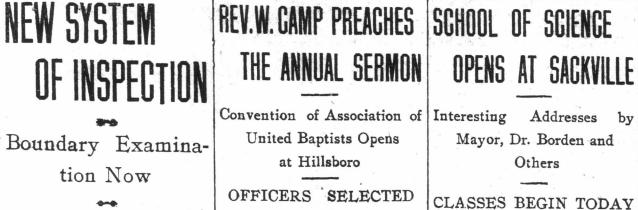
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we threw with June THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1908.



ALL PLACES COVERED HILLSBORO, N. B., July 7 .- There were about fifty ministers present when the ministers' convention of the Association of the United Baptist System Necessary Because Church of New Brunswick opened this afternoon. The association meets to-

Canada's Labor Market morrow at 10 a. m. Rev. Milton Addi- president of the school, acted as chairson of Chipman was chosen president. is Supplied Rev. Bro. McIntyre, vice president; Rev. A. A. Rideout, secretary, Rev. S.

lar to that carried on by the Ameri-

cans for some years. Already all the

principal places of entry from the

States have been covered by officers

of the department, and as rapidly as

at the less important points. The sys-

working order and the wisdom of the

action is indicated by the fact that

been refused admission. The border

inspectors have power to debar all

considered physically, mentally or mor-

tion to a ticket to their destination,

and all who come from a country other

than that of their birth or naturaliza-

Last week numbers of Italians from

the States coming to engage in rail-

way work were turned back, and the

situations for some of our country's

The transportation companies, realiz-

ing the chances they are taking in car-

rving passengers who do not come un

to departmental requirements are re

of those not eligible. As an instance the superintendent of immigration

mentioned the case of the steamship

service between Duluth and Port Ar

fusing to ticket the greater proportion

places thus left vacant will provide

unemployed.

without work.

cossible arrangements are being made

A. M. McNintch and R. M. Bynow OTTAWA, July 7 .- Inquiries at the were chosen members of the executive immigration department today elicited It was resolved to recommend to the the information that the changed conassociation the desirability of publishdition of the labor market in Canada ing a church manual for the use of the and the neighboring republic had ne- united denomination. It was recomcessitated an alteration in the system mended that the association to urge f examination of immigrants arrivupon the churches the general use of ing in this country from the United the Canadian Baptist hymnal. Rev. States. Heretofore the department had C.W.Townsend of St. Martins was ap officers placed only at a few of the pointed to prepare a paper on "Pasmost important ports of entry along toral Visitation" for next year. Rev. the boundary, and the duties of such Dr. Phillips to prepare a paper on officers were largely confined to giving | "Sources of Weakness and Strength."

advice and directions to the newcomers Preceding the meeting this evening and securing such information as was a most interesting service took place necessary for statistical purposes. Now in the ordination of E. C. Bishop as that the number of unemployed in the deason of this church. Rev. Welling-States has reached such in merse pro- ton Camp of St. John preached th portions, and the labor market being annual sermon, after which a social fully supplied in Canada, it has been service led by Rev. A. A. Ridsout of considered advisable to establish a sys-Fredericton took place. tem of boundary inspection very simil

## NERVE WEAKNESS, SLEEPLESS

O. G. T. Man Declares Big Everything goes wrong, head feels heavy and dull, mind is filled with strange forebodings, stomach is out o kilter. You need a good tonic like Fer tem is rapidly being put into good rozone to bring back lost appetite and digestion, and cleanse the blood of al impurities. Ferrozone is a wonderfu already several hundred persons have invigorant and strengthener that will banish gloomy depression and quickly restore you to a healthy, vigorous condition of mind and body. Nothing is ally unfit or at all likely to become so good for the sick, weary and debili public charges, any who have not in tated as Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box their possession at least \$25 in addi- or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.



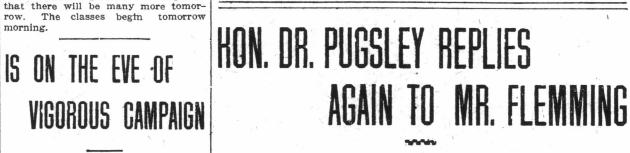
Heroism of Miss Lou Sime

Prevented a Tragedy



### GEORGE W. JOHNSON AND HIS NEWSPAPER BOAT

instruction in the evils of political corscull was constructed out of 1 ston rowed up rivers, canals and close ruption. Several other brief addresses to the shore on the Atlantic ocean from St. Augustine, Florida, to Philapies of 364 newspapers from all parts So far the number present at th In it George W. Johndelphia.



In reply to Hon. J. K. Flemming's Awaiting your further favor. I have letter refusing to agree to the mutual the honor to remain, Yours, etc., etc.

J. K. FLEMMING,

Dr. Pugsley, it will be remembered,

claim to arbitration by any barrister

ley in reply contended that the whole

claim should be considered and named

servative, including Mr. Connell, sug-

gesting that one of these should be

be mutually agreed upon. The subse-

quent correspondence is published

SHARE OF THE BUSINESS

**NEW ENGLANDERS WANT A** 

Hon. William Pugeley,

Ottawa.

Provincial Secretary.

selection of an arbitrator to judge Dr Effort Will be Made to Pugsley's claims against the province and refusing to submit to any tribunal Get Prohibition the claim in respect to his work in the Eastern Extension matter, Dr. Pugs-

ley has sent the following communica MONCTON, N. B., July 7 .- Delegates o the New Brunswick Grand Lodge, I G. T., gathered this evening to do OFFICE OF MINISTER OF PUBLIC nor to Rev. James Yeames Pict o Arlington, Mass., who was guest of the WORKS OF CANADA. Jubilee Lodge at a bauquet. Replying

to a toast, "Our Guest," Mr. Yeames gave the assembled company a very interesting sketch of his connection Dear Sir,-I am in receipt of your with the order, which extended over a

alued favor of the 25th ultimo, and period of thirty-seven years. Among the most interesting of his reminisam quite surprised at the attitude which you take with regard to the arcences was his account of the supreme bitration. I think upon reflection you lodge meeting in London, Eng., in 1873, will agree with me that it is contrary when the order presented to the Nato every principle of arbitration that tional Lifeboat Association a lifeboat one of the parties thereto should inand boat house which has been instrusist upon naming his own arbitrator mental since in saving many lives from without giving the other party to the the deep. Yeames gave an interesting

address with a plea for more earnest

teaching of temperance principles in

the home, declaring that the impres-

government that the great mass of

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 7 .- The

formal opening of the annual session

of the Summer School of Science took

Andrews, dean of Mount Allison Uni-

versity factulty of applied science and

man and welcomed members of the

Mayor Pickard also spoke briefly in

welcome. He was followed by Dr

Borden, principal of Mount Allison La

dies' College, who in his address touch-

ed upon the necessity of technical

training in public schools and also of

school is not large, but it is expected

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place in Beethoven Hall tonight.

school to Sackville

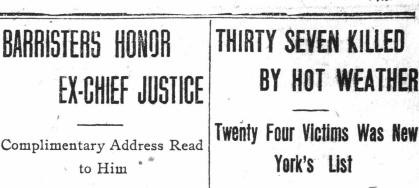
were also delivered.

morning.

reference any choice. resume of the split in the order over You speak of the proposition to sethe color question and subsequent relect one out of the seven barristers union which later after eleven years namely as being a lottery, to which you seem to be greatly opposed, but I would of separation, bound the order together more firmly than ever. The speaker remind you that this is the way in traced the growth of the order and which jurors are chosen, the names of more particularly its extension into

the jurors on the panel being placed At no hour of the box and the names drawn there-

OTTAWA, July 4th, 1908.



JUDGE TUCK'S REPLY Philadelphia Had Thirleen --- Refreshing

FREDERICTON, July 7-A pleasan ncident took place at the opening of the supreme court this morning when Hon, W. H. Tuck, ex-chief justice, was presented with a complimentary adess by the Barristers' Society of wave which has prevailed here for two New Brunswick. The address, which weeks and which reached its climax was beautifully engrossed and bound | yesterday, when thirteen persons died

n morocco, was read by J. H. Barry, C. C., vice president of the Barristers' Society, and was as follows:-To The Honorable Wm. Henry Tuck, D. C. L.,

pitals. At the regular meeting of the Barristers' Society of the Province of New Brunswick, a resolution was unanimously adopted placing upon the records of the society an expression of the high regard entertained for you as a judge, and appointing a committee to trations were added to the already apconvey to you an expression of the respect and kindly feeling cherisnod for tions that the last 24 hours recorded. you by the members of the bar and The weather bureau promsied cool their regret that the intimate rrofes- southwest breezes all day and rain in sional relations which have for so the evening.

many years existed between you and them have been severed. Characterized, as you were, at the bar, by legal knowledge, honorable conduct and professional success, your elevation to the bench was not only regarded as well merited, but inspired a general confidence that the high standard of our judiciary would be maintained Your eleven years of judicial activity as a puisne judge and twelve years as chief justice have shown that the esnot excessive and the confidence renot misplaced. Besides winning the

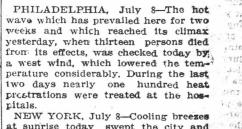
admiration of the bar, you have enmade the first offer to submit his whole | trenched yourself in the affection of its members. All its members, especof high standing to be mutually agreed | ially its younger members, will upon. Mr. Flemming responded by ever entertain the most kindly naming Mr. A. B. Connell, K. C., as considerate treatment which caused

arbitrator, but refused to submit the them to feel when prac-Eastern Extension matter. Dr. Pugs- ticing before you that while justice was stern its administration was smypathetic. Your assiduity in the perterday seven lawyers, both Liberal and Con- formance of your judical duties and

your success in conducting the business of the bench need no higher eulogy selected by lot or by any method to in the fact that at the time of your resignation there was not a case of delayed judgement before the court. The here,

people of this Province felicitate them-Miss Lena Fraser who teaches at selves of this fact that they have been Grand Falls, is spending her vacation particularly fortunate from the day of at her home here.

wick har unto the present time in the Superior school at Havelock, Albert possession of judges and especially county, is visiting his parents in Munchief justices who would have adorndleville.



Breeze Today Brings Great

Relief.

at sunrise today swept the city and brought welcome relief to sweltering thousands, the temperature at 8 o'clock registering 80 degrees. During the early morning hours one death and ten prospalling list of 24 deaths and 90 prostra-



REXTON, N. B., July 7 .- Miss Alice

ated as nurse. Miss Law was very posed in your honor and integrity was successful in her examinations, having made the second highest marks in her class,

her vacation with her parents. Mr. and

Miss Nan Clark is visiting friends in Sussex.

who has been visiting his son, Dr. Mersereau, returned to his home yes-

again after his recent illness. Miss Kate Donaher and her nieco, Miss Adelaide Corridon of Portland. Me., are visiting the former's home

R. B. Masterton principal of the

assure you that it is felt by all the Emma Lanigan, Stella Burns, Clora

\* REXTON

Law has returned home from Monttimate placed upon your ability was real, where she has recently gradu-

Miss Margaret Smith has also returned home from Montreal to spend

Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Geo. W. Mersereau of Doaktown,

Dr. Mersereau is able to be around

the organization of the New Bruns-

ed the judiciary of any country. We can Misses Vera and Annie McInerney members of the bar that no one of the honored members of the judiciary who

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thur which, since the con of border inspection, has refused to carry hundreds wishing to go to the latter point, where every available Avdience in W. C. T. U. Hill Thrown in 10 or the order was meeting in some part terial how any one of the seven is of the world. He closed his stirring chosen, whether by lot, or by each of situation is filled and still numbers

a Panic—One Woman Prostrated BLINDED WITH HEADACHE.

From the Excitement.

The most common result of constina tion. Simplest remedy is Dr. Hamil-Full particulars of the lamp incident ton's Pills, which enliven the bowels, tone the stomach, help the whole system. No headaches or bilious attacks for those that use Dr. Hamilton's Pills

25c. per box. SUN NEWS EDITOR TO **BE MARRIED THIS EVENING** 

Otty L. Barbour Will Wed Miss Maisie Jamieson of Moncton

and children screamed, rushed for the

Mr. Otty L. Barbour, news editor of exits, and generally lost their heads. the Sun, left this morning for Monc- Some managed to get out the door and ton. At eight o'clock this evening he several men headed for the nearest fire will be united in marriage with Miss alarm In the hall there was the great-Mary Helen Bacon Jamieson, daughter est excitement, and for a few moments of the late William A. Jamieson. The ceremony which is to be performed by Rev. J. H. Strothard, of the Central who is seventeen or eighteen years of Methodist church, will take place at age, was apparently the only the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. R. keep her head. She ran to the blazing C. Bacon, George street. Only imme- lamp, and holding it at arms' length, diate relatives will be present. After carried it to the front door, throwing the ceremony luncheon will be served it on the street. This was done so and the newly married couple will quickly that all danger was over beleave on the Maritime Express for fore the men who had started for the Lake St. John, Quebec, where a couple fire box were able to send in an alarm. of weeks will be spent. Mr. Barbour The excitement soon passed, and rehighly esteemed by his associates freshments were served according to and carires with him the hearty good programme. No one was hurt in the wishes of all for a happy married life. | mix-up. but Mrs. Matthews, one of the fiss Jamicson was presented by the ladies present; was affected so that she Sun Printing Co. with a silver service became guite ill during the night and and by the writing and business staffs required the services of a physician. of the Sun and Star with a cut glass The entertainment was given by the water set. Remembrances were also' Y's of Fairville, for the purpose of sent from friends at the Park Hotel raising funds to establish a reading where Mr. Barbour has lived. Upon re- room for boys. The Phair property on turning to St. John, Mr. Barbour and Main street opposite Hanson's drug

bride will reside for the summer months at 269 Charlotte Street.

**BOSTON MILLIONAIRE** WEDS SYDNEY LADY Schofield, Miss Gray and Miss Greta Ferris.

George E. Keith and Miss Susan E Archibald Principals in a Happy Event Today. dows.

SYDNEY, N. S., July 8-One of the huts. most fashionable wedding events that has taken place here for many years was that of Mr. George E. Keith, a prominent manufacturer and million- morning. Rev. D. MacMillan performaire of Boston, Mass., to Miss Susan ed the ceremony. Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Archibald, one of the oldest costume of voile. Miss Maud Purves families in Nova Scotia. Mr. Keith ar- was flower girl. Otherwise the bride rived here on Tuesday from Boston in and groom were unattended. After lunhis private car "Olympia." and was at cheon the bridal party boarded the prionce driven to "Gowrie," Mr. Archi- vate car "Olympia," and will go bald's handsome residence which was through to Quebec, where Mr. and Mrs. beautifully decorated, the entrance be- Keith will leave by the Empress of

E. N. Stockford, replying to the toast, in Fairville W. C. T. U. rooms last evening go to show that the affair was far more serious than at first stated, and add to the credit due Miss Lou Sime for her courage in averting what clared, is on the eve of a vigorous cam- count to an arbitrator "to be mutually might have been a serious catastrophe. paign for prohibition. It is the inten- agreed upon." You cannot properly American manufacturers of khaki, but Some hundreds of people had gathertion of the federation to petition the call it an acceptance of my proposition ed for the entertainment. Upon the conclusion of the programme and bemeasure providing absolute prohibition fore the refreshments were brought on. some of the children were playing of the liquor traffic. Earnest endeavors about the room. Two little girls, Lulu

other countries.

Matthews and Sadie Stevens were havpeople are behind the movement. ing a game of chase, when the latter bumped against a table upon which a **KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT** lamp had been placed. The lamp was knocked to the floor and flamed up. In an instant panic resulted. Men, women

HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 7 .- The Rothesay; Thos. Lisson, Studholm;

withdrawn.

Cochran, Norton; Geo. Coggin, Sussex. law, of enforcing it, and must rely upon The cases entered are: Gil Sherwood vs. Byron DeVoo; David Booth vs. G. G. Scovil, the latter

Mr. Turner, who was in Geo. Fow-

ler's office, is the new clerk of the Hon. J. K. Flemming, Provincial Sec court, succeeding Fred. Fairweather, removed.

was as follows: "Is your uncle a smart man?" "I should say he is. It is impossible

get ahead of him." "How does he show it?" "Well, when he came to this country he didn't have a cent." "And now?"

store has been leased and the room will be opened as soon as possible. The

W. C. T. U. hope ultimately to estab lish a coffee room. Among those who assisted the Y's in last evening's programme were the members of the Methodist choir. Miss

A kind of paper is made from sea weed, which is so transparent that i may be used instead of glass for win Melbourne, now the seventh city of the Empire, consisted at the time of Queen Victoria's accession of thirteen

The bride was attired in a beautiful

ing draped with the Union Jack and Britain on a honeymoon tour to Eurceremony-took place at 9 o'clock this Keith will reside in Brockton, Mass.

DITUSH KOAKI. Made up by Uninese, is clock, he declared, but what some lodge from by the clerk. It is quite imma-Used for the Army in the us striking off three names, the one

here.

Philippines. remaining to be the arbitrator. I note that you use the following lan-

WASHINGTON, July 8-Secretary of sion made upon the young heart was guage: "I have met your proposal to one which would be retained through arbitrate on your bill on February War Wright has received from certain ailment or misfortune will prevent en-22nd last, and at your request that it New England manufacturers of khaki be submitted to a barrister of high cloth a protest against the use of Prit-"The New Brunswick Temperance standing, I consented by naming A. B. ish made khaki for the uniforms of the Eederation," foreshadowed an import-ant move which will be taken by ference to my telegram making the pines. The protest regited that the ant move which will be taken by ference to my telegram making the pines. The protest recited that the massed temperance organizations this proposition for arbitration, you will uniforms were not only of British mafall. The federation, Mr. Stockford de- see that I proposed referring my ac- terial, but were made up in Manila by Chinese labor. these excluding not only

government strongly in favor of a for you to insist upon being the sole American labor in the production of judge of the arbitrator. With reference to my claim for ser- through President Roosevelt, who forare to be made to make it plain to the vices in connection with the Eastern warded it to Secretary Wright, with a Extension, I have already explained to request that he inquire into the subyou why I think this should be submit- ject with a view of giving all possible

jury term of the Kings County court ing to let the arbitrator deal with my was to be made into uniforms for the White. Duncan Stockton, Studholm; Jas. E. against the provincial government, but on the recommendation of a board of gone to the polls and cast his ballot. ing. Crandall, Kingston; Wm. H. March, as you know, we have no exchequer officers appointed for the purpose. Hampton; Thos. McFarlane, Norton; Chas. N. Fowler, Upham; H. H. son having a claim has no means, in the son having a claim has no means, in not be interfered with, but Secretary court in New Brunswick, and any per- Such contracts as had been let could

the disposition of the government to Yours truly,

And Increased Salary as a Result WILLIAM PUGSLEY. of Eating Right Food

BETTER POSITION

retary, Fredericton, N. B. There is not only comfort in eating The letter to which this is an answer food that nourishes brain and body but sometimes it helps a let in increas-

ing one's salary. . HARTLAND, N. B., June 25, 1908. A Kans, school teacher tells an in-

Dear Sir,-I must ask your pardon teresting experience. She says: for not answering your letter of the 1st "About two years ago I was extreme. inst. before this late date. Have had ly miserable from a nervousness that a great deal of work pressing upon me had been coming on for some time. Any go through the service of matrimony. during the present month. I note in sudden noise was actually paiful to me your letter that you wish to submit and my nights were made miserable the names of six gentlemen of high by horrible nightmares. "I was losing flesh all the time and standing in the legal profession as well as the name of A. B. Connell, K. C., at last was obliged to give up the whom I suggested as arbitrator, and school I was teaching and go home. that from the lot one should be select- "Mother put me to bed and sent for ed, and further that you wished East- the doctor. I was so nervous the cotern Extension claim included as well ton sheets gave me a chill and they put me in woolens. The medicine as your bill of February 22nd last. do not think it necessary that we took did me no apparent good. Finally should enter into any lottery arrange- a neighbor suggested that Grape-Nuts

ment to secure an arbitrator and I might be good for me to eat. I had cannot consent to Eastern Extension never heard of this food, but the name claim being considered at all. sounded good so I decided to try it. "I began to eat Grape-Nuts and Have heard your arguments many times in justification of the very large soon found my reserve energy growing sums you charged the province. I so that in a short time I was filling a never heard you so much as hint that better position and drawing a larger more money was still due on account salary than I had ever done before, "As I see little children playing of your services in connection with the Eastern Extension Award. You around me and enter into their games had years in which to have any claim I wonder if I am the same teacher of adjusted between yourself and the late whom two years ago, the children overnment on account of this, if any spoke as 'ugly old thing.' claim existed. I have met your pro-"Grape-Nuts food with cream has be

posal to arbitrate on your bill of come a regular part of my diet, and I February 22nd last, and at your re- have not been sick a day in the past quest that it be submitted to a bar- two years." "There's a Reason." rister of high standing I assented by Name given by Postum Co., Battle naming A. B. Connell, K. C., of Woodstock. If you still wish for arbi-ville," in pkgs. tration it is still open to you to accept

the offer I made in my telegram of Ever read the above letter? A new Defaulting teller of the Marine Trust | the 29th ultimo. On being advised of one appears from time to time. They Bears the Stars and Stripes entwined. The ope. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Company, Atlantic City, recently re- its acceptance will do everything in are genuine, true, and full of human signature my power to facilitate the settlement. Interest.

severed connection with the bench posmer and Robert Fraser go to Richibucsessed to a larger degree the respect, to this morning to write the examinaaffection and admiration of the legal tions for entrance to Normal school. profession. We trust that the years

HILLSBORO, N. E., July 7-The you spend in retirement will be many and years of happiness, and that no fourth annual meeting of the Association of United Baptist Churches of joyment to the fullest extent of that New Brunswick will open at this place serenity which accompanies the contomorrow, July 8th, at 10 a. m. Rev. J. H. McDonald, of Fredericton sciousness of duty done.

is Moderator, and Judge F. Wedder-M. G. TEED. burn, of Moncton, is secretary. In con President. nection with the association is the min T. CARLETON ALLEN, isters' conference, which commenced Secretary

teday at 3 p. m. The veteran chief justice who occupi-The annual sermon is to be preached ed a seat on the bench, replied to the this evening either by the Moderato: address in a vigorous and appropriate Rev. J. H. McDonald, or Rev. M. A.

speech. He made reference to able men McNeil, of Sackville. who had preceeded him in the office It is expected that matters of much of Chief Justice including Mott, Carter, importance will be brought before the Richie and Allen and paid a tribute of worth to each. He referred to his long association. It being the fourth year of the union, it is felt that some things in connection with the bar and bench and ted to arbitration, and I am not able work of that kind to American manu- to the high character the judiciary of the organization can be simplified and to appreciate the force of your objec- facturers and artisans. Inquiry by New Brunswick had so long enjoyed improved. Especially is there dissatis tion that I have no claim. I contend Secretary Wright developed the fact He spoke of the interest he had alfaction in the workings of home misthat the province is justly and equit- that the army quartermaster at Manila ways displayed in younger members sion affairs and from strong resoluably indebted to me for a large amount, had let some contracts recently for of the profession and had a good word tions passed by revival district meet and in justice to me you should be will-khaki of British manufacture, which to say for his successor and Judge ings a general shake up is anticipated

risters for their kind wishes.

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BACHELORS' DRILL.

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ing the proceedings.

Rev. Dr. McLeod and Prof. H. C opened today, Judge Wm. Wedderburn presiding. The jurymen age: whole claim. The case would be differ-ent if we had in New Brunswick the iers stationed in the islands. The con-marked that for twenty-five years he R. Ford Walton, Greenwich; Joe Beatty, Hampton; Thos. Gilliland, Bothesay: Thos. Lisson Studbolm; Thos. Gilliland, Claims against the Dominion government or in the province of Ontario the office of the quartermaster general chise, but on March third last he had way to Hillsboro to attend the meet-In closing he heartily thanked the bar-

The following St. John ministers lef on the noon train to take part in th Chief Justice Barker, on behalf of gathering: Rev. Messrs. Kierstead the bench, extended good wishes to the Cohoe. Camp, Fletcher, Bishop and McMaster.

Mrs. Tuck was present in court dur-HALFAX, N. S., July 5 .- Worn almost to a shadow after fasting for thirty-four days, Thomas Meikle, a sea-faring man, holding a mate's certificate, was found lying in a helpless condition on a pile of rags in an old "Fall In"-love with some good and unoccupied distillery in Point Pleasant park Saturday night. The man was "Attention"-pay to her faithfully toa weok to walk and had to be removed to the hospital.

"Right Face"-in popping the ques-Meikle, who disappeared on May 29, from his boarding house, was given "Quick March"-to her parents and up as dead, it having been thought ask their consent. "File Right"—with her to church and that while wandering about wharves he fell into the harbor. that while wandering about the

Unable to secure work and too prot "Halt"-and reflect seriously upon to beg, the man's story of his fastin. the new duties you have assumed, and is pathetic. With the exception of two "Right About Face" - from the pieces of bread and butter given him haunts you have frequented when sinnot a morsel of food passed within his lips, and for three days at a time ha "Advance Arms"-to your young

went without water. wife when out walking, and never The man had been without work for leave her to trail behind. several months and growing disheart "Break Off"-staying out at night. ened he wandered into the park, carine and all other bad habits if you would not what became of him. Since then he has spent his days in the thick

woods and at night fall he wandered MIDDLETON, N. S., July 6 .- The to the old distillery where he remained usiness depression which was so sev- till daylight. Last week he became so erely felt throughout the Annapolis weak he could not move out of his Valley on account of the slump in the resting place.

apple market, is slowly but surely dis- A citizen while passing the deserted pelling and trade is coming back to its building glanced through a broken window and noticed a man he thought usual status. The orchards were very heavily blos- to be dead.

somed, and the warm weather has been great help to the trees, which, as a belongs to Pictou. He was a big man rule, show quite an abundance of fruit, weighing 230 pounds, but is now reand the yield in some cases will be duced to half that weight.

very heavy. The caterpillars, which have been such a pest in previous years, were almost entirely absent. The small fruits, especially the straw- Maurice Guthro and Daniel J. McKinberries, are promising well, and the non, charged with the murder of Clifprospects are for a large crop.

CASTORIA Chart Hiltchire, guilty.

Miekle, who is forty-eight years old.

SYDNEY, C. B., July 7 .- The trial of ford Murphy on the night of February 29th, was begun at Sydney this morn ing at ten o'clock and the evidence completed at about eight o'clock tonight. After being out a few minutes the jury returned a verdict of not



ROBERT OHNMMEISS. JR.

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## THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JULY 10, 1909,

# MARRIAGES. TEMPERANCE PEOPLE DEMAND PROHIBITION

YOULD-HYNDMAN.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived

N S, for Philadelphia. July 8-Sch Verona, from ---Sch Manuel R Cuza, from New York. ford for St John. N B. Coastwise-Schs Maudie, 25, Beards-CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 2 .- Bound ey, from "Port Lorne, and cld; Sea south, schs Hugh John, from Nelson, N King, 32, Loughrey, from St Martins; B, for New York; Lucille, from Parrs-Nellie D, 32 Paul, from Beaver Harboro, N S, via Fall River for do bor, and cld; Defender, 19. Crocker, Bound east, strs Nanna, from Newfrom Freeport; Mayflower, 26, Chute,, ark for Hillsboro, N B. CHATHAM, Mass., July 2 - Fresh from Parker's Cove.

Cleared. sea at sunset. July 8 .- Sch Tay, Cook, for Fall Passed south, strs Toronto, from River, A Cushing and Co. Boston for New York and Hull: Her-Sch Fay, for Fall River. man Winter, from do for New York. Coastwise-Barge No. 4, Tufts, for NEW YORK, July 2-Ard, str Ven-Parrsboro; schs Citizen, Mills. for Ad- etia. from Halifax. vocate Harbor: Jennie Palmer, Copp, Sld. strs La Lorraine, for Havre; Celtic, for Liverpool for Waterside; Defender, Crocker, for BOSTON, July 2-Ard, str Prince Freeport.

Sailed. July 8-Str Cainden, Allan, for Boston via ports.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS. July 2-Ard, strs A

Cambrian, for London; Numidian, for W Perry, from Boston; barkentine Glasgow; Manitou, for Antwerp via Hancocl: from New York; schrs Phoe-Philadelphia; Durango, for Philadelnix. from do; Wapiti, from do. Sld, strs Amanda, for Santiago and A K Woodward, for Meteghan, NS. Jamaica.

Canning Packet, for Plympton, NS; HILLSBORO-Cld July 2, str Edda, Abbie Keast, for St John. Vauge, for Newark. NEWCASTLE-Ard July 2, bark Balfor Sydney, C B.

dur, Jenscen, from Boulogne, wick, for Halifax; Munin, for Windsor, NS; Horatio Hall, for Portland; sch VICTORIA, BC-Ard July 1,'str Em press of China, Archibald, from Hong

Scylla, for Helifax, N S. Kor: via Yokohama. QUEBEC-Ara July 1, strs Marina, Sailed, str Glanten, for St John, NB sch Fortuna, for Portsmouth. from Glasgow; 3rd, Empress of Britain. PORTLAND, Me., July 6-Ard, st from Liverpool

amden, from Boston for St John, N HALIFAX, July 4-Ard, str Halifax B (and sailed); Bay State, from Bosfrom Charlottetown and Hawkesbury; Evangeline, from Liverpool via Syd-Sailed, schs Walter Miller, from St

ney; Coutre Amiral. Caubet, from New John, N B, for Boston. York; sch Noble H, from do. NEW HAVEN, Conn, July 7-Ard, HALIFAX, July 5-Ard, strs Mexisch James Davidson, from Parrsboro,

can, from New York; A W Perry, from NS Boston; Bosalind, from St Johns, NF NEW YORK, July 7-Cld. schrs The-(went into dry dock to have propeller resa Wolf, for Bridgetown, N S; E

fitted). Merriam, for St John; Priscilla, for QUEBEC, July 5-Ard, str Montreal, Annapolis. from Liverpool. Sld, bark Atlantic, for Carleton, NB,

HALIFAX, July 7-Ard, strs St etc. Pierre Miquelon (Br), St Pierre; Con-PORTLAND, Me, July 7-Ard, stmr tre Amiral Caubet (Fr cable), New.

York; sch Falmouth, do. Sld, strs Venetia (Ger), St John's, Nfid; Rosalind (Br), New York. from Nova Scotia; tug Springhill, from HALIFAX, N. S., July 8-Ard, sch Parrsboro, NS, towing barges Nos 6

Lanie Cobb, from New York; Moonand 7 light, from do. Sailed 7th, sch+E Waterman, for Bris-

tol, R I.

Boston.

Hopkins, from Musquodoboit, NS, for HALIFAX, NS, July 8-Ard, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool New York. Ard, schr Abbie and Eva Hooper, via St Johns, NF; Halifax, from Bos-

from St John for New York. ton, and sailed for Charlottetown, via BOSTON, July 7 .- Ard, strs Norfolk. Port Hawkesbury; schr Agnes G Donfrom Louisburg, CB; A W Perry, from Halifax, NS; Prince George, from Yarahoe, from Montevideo; Pomiuk, from mouth. N S.

Sid, str Evangeline, for Liverpool via Sailed, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS; St Johns, NF; schr Phoenix, for Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS: Cas-Bridgewater, NS, to load for Boston. ilda, for Buenos Ayres, via New York.

Brittsh Ports

-Sld, sch Henry D May, from Tusket, The Newfoundland government has authorized the granting of bounties Passed, sch. Rewa, from New Bedupon all vessels having a whole or

knots.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

from Montreal and Quebec for London.

Doone, from St Anthony, NF.

Clementsport, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 2.

fixed deck, newly built, and registered in the colony, the bonus to be paid to the person for whom the vessel is built The bounty carries, \$10 a ton being paid for vessels of 80 tons and upwards, built to Lloyds' rules, and smaller vessels are provided for under a gradu-

feet breadth, to have a speed of

outhwest wind; cloudy, with smooth | ated scale. Miscellaneous. CHATHAM, Mass., July 7 .- Light southwest wind; hazy, with smooth sea at sunset. Spoken.-Bark Thyra, from Richibuc.

to, N B, for Conway, June 30, latitude 48. longitude 24. BELLEISLE, July 8-Str Lake Mani George.from Yarmouth.NS; sch Lorna toba, from Liverpool for Quebec and Montreal, 70 miles east at 3 a m today. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, Will reach Quebec Friday evening. NS: schs Pomiuk, for Halifax, NS, and Bark Thyra, from Richibucto for Battle Harbor, Labrador; Mercedes, for | Conway, spoken June 30, lat 48, lon 24.

Cld. stis Bostonian, for Manchester VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers.

Almora, Glasgow, June 27.

phia; schs Flora Rogers, for New York; Auguste, 1,716, at Sharpness, June 25. Glanton, 1,941, July loading.

Kanawha, 2,488, London, July 3. Phoebe, 1,755, Cardiff, May 28, Para. GARRUCHA, July 5-Sld, str Hektor, Lovstakken, 2,602, at Tyne, June 2. Ships

NEW YORK, July 6-Cld, strs Ren- Andreta, Barbados, June 7.

THE CAUSE OF STIFF NECK. Usually from sitting in a draught. Nothing better than Nerviline-it re-

moves the stiffness, kills the pain, makes you well in a few minutes. For strains, swellings, lumbago, nothing excels Folson's Nerviline. Try a large 25c. bottle.

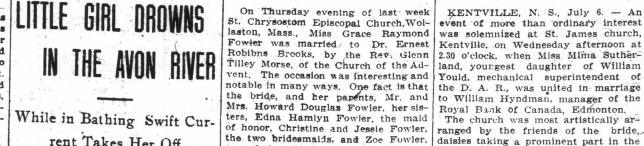
JOHN EDWARDS

The death of John Edwards took Governor Cobb, from St John, and sld; place very suddenly at his residence, steam yachts Aria, Osprey and Pina- 59 Pitt street, shortly before 1 o'clock fore, from cruising; cchr I' H Rivers, Friday afternoon. Mr. Edwards, who had been in good health for a man of his age, which was over seventy, had been out in his gar-VINEYARD HAVEN, July 7-Ard den when he was seized with the atvinerand raven, telkin, from tack which resulted in his death. Fredericton for New York; Myrtle V Mr. Edwards came to this country

from England in the early seventies and entered the employ of C. and E. Everett, the hatters. He was with the he retired from active work He is survived by his widow. Mr.

Edwards was well known throughout the city and for many years took a prominent part in fraternal organiza-

tions. JAMES M. CAMPBELL. Cleared, sch Neva for Bear River,



rent Takes Her Off Her Feet

ATTEMPTED RESCUE

musical, gathered at the altar, and before the betrothal sang "The Voice O'er Eden" was being sung by the that Breathed O'er Eden;" after the choir. The bride, who was given away (Special to The Sun.) betrothal they sang "Oh, Perfect by her father, looked very lovely in WINDSOR, N. S., July 8.-A little Love," and after the ceremony, the an equisite gown of ivory duchesse girl, Pansy Macumber, between six and ven years of age, daughter of Mrs. Alice Macumber, Nesbitt street, was rowned in the Avon River, near the marriage of the Prince of Wales, enmouth of the St. Croix, this afternoon titled "Father of Love," young Victor Fowler taking the solo. about five. She went in bathing with three other little girls-Minnie Mac-Reale Morsy, organist, and Mrs. Alice donald, Kathleen and Maude Crowell, Williams, violin, and F .L. Beale, 'cello, played the Bridal March from Lohen-They went off Dimock's Hill and walked out quite a distance from the shore grin as the processional, the Swan Song, from the same, during the cereto the water, as it was only half-tide mony, and Mendelssohn's Wedding coming in. The current is strong, and it is probable that it took Pansy off her March as the recession il. The dresses. lowers, colors, and harmonicus and feet. Minnie McDonald, ten years of beautiful, and the reception in the age, tried to save her, but failed. Boats are now sailing about the spot, but the parish rooms after the service, was attended by hundreds of friends, body has not been found. It may have testimony to the esteem in which all een carried up the St. Croix River some distance by the strong tide.

concerned are held in the community in which they now live. Refreshments were served, and hearty congratulations offered. The bridal presents were numerous and beautiful. The bridal couple will spend their boneymooon in St. John, Hampton, Kingston and Sus-

BROOKS-FOWLER

one of the ribbon bearers; her broth-

ers., Linde Fewler, Cart Fowler, and

isher, Fenton Fowler, a cousin. An-

that the whole family, who are very

ther interesting feature was the fact effect being exceedingly pretty.

Madame

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S., July 2 .- The marriage took place on Wednesday at 12 o'clock, noon, of Miss Winifred Barcklay, youngest daughter of Mrs. Barcklay, "The Terrace Cottage, Tatamagouche, and Archibaki McToor, of Glace Bay. The ceremony was performed on the lawn by Rev. Dr. Sedgewick, in the presence of a large number of guests. .The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, S. C.War-

white carnations. The bridesmaid. Miss Margaret Bryden, wore pale blue silk, with bouquet of lilies. The groomsman was D. McLeod. of Glace Bay. The home of the bride had been beauti-

ferns, combined with potted plants and which took place under a beautiful arch of green and white, was perform-After luncheon was served, Mr. and ed by Rev. W. A. Robbins, in the pres-Mrs. McToor left on the afternoon ex- ence of a large number of friends.

press en route for Baddeck and other | The bride looked charming in white parts of Cape Breton, where they will silk, with veil and bridal wreath car-

O. G. T Adopt Report Calling for a Plebiscite

#### Royal Bank of Canada, Edmonton. NO HALF MEASURES The church was most artistically arranged by the friends of the bride, daisies taking a prominent part in the

decorations. In the centre aisle was MONCTON, N. B., July 8.-Deputy an arch bearing the initals "Y." "H.," Raymond Fowler, of the staff of ushers, and at the head of the aisle a beauti-Minister of Railways Butler accompanare all Hamptonians, as is also another ful bell of snowballs was suspended ied by his family passed through this from an arch of green and white, the norning to Chester, N. S., where they will spend some weeks.

The bridal procession entered the Election of officers and adoption of church as "The Voice that Breathed reports on state of the order and political work, the latter containing several interesting recommendations, ochymns sung in the Chapel Royal, Saint satin with embroidered Brussels yoke Lodge I. O. G. T. held here this morncupied the closing session of Grand and ivory applique trimmings. Her ing. On the legislation clause in the tulle veil was surmounted with orange report of the committee on political acblossoms and she carried a shower tion recommending the introduction by bouquet of bridal roses. She was atthe provincial government of a prohitended by Miss Nora Webster, who bitary measure there was much diswas prettily gowned in Copenhagen cussion, and also on that section reolue silk, with cream ostrich boa and ommending the extension of political lace hat trimmed in pink carnations. equality to women. The report was as The bride's little niece, Miss Constance follows: "First-We recommend that Wilson, of Windsor, as flower girl, this grand lodge endorse the action allooked very sweet in white silk, car- ready taken by Kent-Northumberland rying a basket of white carnations. district division Sons of Temperance. The ceremony was performed by the namely, that the question of provincial Rector, Rev. C. DeW. White, in the prohibition be before next session of presence of a large number of relatives the legislature submitted to a vote of and friends, the church being crowded the electorate with a distinct understanding that if a majority of those The groom was supported by his polling decided in favor of prohibition. brother, Mr. Charles Hyndman, and the provincial government shall introthe ushers were Messrs. B. W. Roscoe, duce at the next session of the legislature as a government measure an act

. Dick and D. J. Murphy. to carry into effect the will of the peo-After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's ple as expressed at the polls, the said parents, at the close of which Mr. and act to be along lines similar to that of Mrs. Hyndman left on the east bound the P. E. Island prohibition act. expresse en route for the groom's for-Second-That no compromise measure home, Prince Edward Island. be accepted.

where they will spend a month before Third-That as one of the best means of maintaining prohibition and otherelling suit was green reseda silk, with wise uplifting and purifying the polihat to match, her coat being of grey, tical and social life of the country the extension of political equality be made to women., (Signed), Michael Kelly, J. eceived, the groom's gift to the bride Barry Allan, Ernest E. Bloodworth, Henry Harvey Stuart, Emma Killam. The report was finally adopted.

> The report on the state of the Order showed that during the year the I. O. G. T. in New Brunswick has made encouraging progress. Good work has been done in the new section with the result that the number of active lodges have increased from 71 to \$5. The Order has become firmly established in Victoria and Sunbury Counties where it had scarcely a footing before, and has been greatly strengthened in various other sections of the province. In spite of large numbers of suspensions because of non-payment of dues. an evil common to, many societies, the membership has increased from 2.850 to 3.073. The growth in the City of

Dowling, D. ley, Jas. A. I Thos. Lowthers Jonathan Robin Keiver, Captain L. Pitts, Wm. drew Martin, 1 George Hooper. Journal; Wm. pitts. Capt. J. Dixon, Fred Se

Resolutions Laurier, Hon. R. Emmerson Ryan were pas also favoring t Wm. Pugsley election. Officers for elected as follo president: Dr. sident: D. W Livingstone, tr cutive, No. nett; No. 2. H No. 3, Harvey

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Robinson, Geo

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Resolutions

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In the absence

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rescott. Harvey-David Barbour, Geo. D Prescott.

Elgin-W J. McKenzie, John Garland.

Ryan. Councillor Shields of Alina was ab-

sent on account of serious illness, which is the cause of sincere regret by the councillor's; many friends.

The council was able to put through all of its business at today's session firm until about ten years ago, when and adjourned at 6 p. m. The smallpox accounts were passed after being. cut down slightly. The expenditure incurred by the recent epidemic will be another heavy burden on the country, the aggregate amounting to something over \$3,000. The doctors' bills were as follows: Dr. Carnwath, \$800; Dr. Mur-

BARCKLAY - McTOOR.

ren Fraser. The bride's gown was of white silk with a beautiful bouquet of

fully decorated for the occasiion by her united in marriage to R. Morris Gamgirl friends, with daisies and iris and mon of Barrington. The ceremony

cut flowers.

ray, \$600, Dr. B. A. Marven, \$280. One

leaving for the west. The bride's trav-

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cloth with resida trimmings. Many beautiful and costly gifts were being a pearl necklace, to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent, and to the flower

girl a pearl wish bone on a hairpin.

NICKERSON - GAMMON.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., July 2 .- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nickerson, Clark's Harbor, was the scsene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, when their daughter, Jennie G., was

spend a month before going to their rying a bouquet of ferns and white

Alma-J. A. Cleveland. Coverdale-A. W. Leeman, S.

HAMPTON, N. B., July 2-Word drug store captured over \$200. future home at Glace Bay. The bride's lilies. The bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Thompson; No LONDON, July#2-Ard, str Montfort, CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 7-Bound came in from Salina this morning of "there is every reason to believe that Newell, of Yarmouth, wore a very going-away gown was of brown chif-The councillors spent some time and pitts; No. 3, E. the cause of temperance throughout fon broadcloth with hat of brown and pretty dress of cream silk. The groom from Montreal east, str Renwick, from New York for the sudden death of James M. Campconsiderable oratory over the dog tax MALIN HEAD, July 2-Str Empress 9. Elgin, S. I. the province is in a more healthy con Copenhagen blue. Many gifts of china, was supported by Miss Nickerson bell, a well known and highly respect-Halifax, N S. matter, the prevailing cpinion being Walter Edgett dition than ever before and in bringing of Ireland, from Quebec for Liverpool, silver and cut glass were received from brother of the bride. The bride received magistrate for the parish of Upham, that the canines were a menace to the PORTLAND, Me, July 8-Ard, strs The resolut about this state of affairs, the I. O. G. was reported 130 miles west at 4.15/pm. Fram, from Chatham, NB; Governor and a gentleman who represented his farmers, who lost great numbers of many friends. ed many handsome and useful pres-T. under a succession of able and hard of F. M. Thon LIVERPOOL, July 2-Sld, strs Ced-Cobb, from Boston for St. John, and parish in the Municipal Council for sheep through dogs. There has for ents, her gift from the groom being a Prof. Rhodes, MCLEAN-HAWKES working leaders, has had considerable ric, for New York; Ottawa, for Quebec gold watch and choin. sailed. some years, and whose opinions and some time been a tax on all dogs in resolutions, w influence. It is now high time New BOSTON, July 8-Ard, strs Sikh, counsel on public affairs always carthis county, but a by-law passed some and Montreal. The home of Capt. F. G. and Mrs. ly received and PLINT - LAMBRICK. Brunswick had a prohibiton law, said SCILLY, July 2-Passed, str/Salybia, from Yokohama via Manila; Prince ried weight because of his integrity and years ago allows persons to keep one Hawkes of The Range, Queens Co., N. 'Whereas, this Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS. honesty of character , as well as his dog each without tax. At the present B., was the scene of a pretty and hapthe report. from Montreal via Quebec and Sydney, On June 25th .at 4 p. m., at the resiers of the Libe Pleasure was expressed at the develgood judgment and calm deliberation. Sld. strs A W Perry, for Halifax, NS; session of the council, Coverdale parish py event on Wednesday, June 25th, CB for Lundor dence of Rev. G. H. Lawson, 47 Shirley ratepayers of opment of juvenile work and with the Mr.Campbell was in Hampton on Tues-Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; sch went back to the former law, and all when their only daughter, Lillian Beatenstreet, Halifax, N. S., the Rev. Regin-MANCHESTER, July 1-Ard, str the province of labors of the organizers The advance Neva. for Bear River, NS. day attending to special business ,and dogs in that parish will hereafter be rice, was united in marriage to D. Bur- ald J. Plint and Miss B. Lambrick of Fairmead, from Parrsboro, NS, and called together of temperance in other countries notab-Cld. strs Norfolk, for Louisburg, CB; appeared to be in his usual health, alpee McLean of Cumberland Bay, N. B., Falmouth, England, were united in ly the United States, Germany, Finsubject to tax. Halifax. Liberal Assoc A W Perry, for Halifax, NS; sch Bobs, though still somewhat lame from the Councillor John Garland was appoint- by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke of Chip- marriage. The ceremony was perform-DUBLIN, July 1-Ard, str Navi-D., M land, and in the Canadian provinces of accident which cost him a broken leg ed a member of the Board of Health. man, N. B. The bride wore a dress of ed by the Rev. Dr. Saunders of Halifor Maitland, NS. gator, from St John, NB. its approval CARTHAGENIA, Juiy 6-Sld, str last year. Yesterday morning he arose Ontario and Quebec, and the efforts to The weather at the shiretown was white silk chiffon with tulle veil caught fax. The bride wore a gown of ivory AVONMOUTH, July 2 - Ard, str ley of the exist put down the opium traffic were also Sandsend, for Sydney, CB. early and after feeding his cattle went oppressively hot today, and the coun- with a spray of orange blossoms, and silk, with lace and chiffon trimmings, Manxman, from Montreal and Quebec tration as led h commended. into the house to get his breakfast. cillors carried on their labors with con-NEW YORK, July 8-Cld, sch J carried a bouquet of carnations. She finished with silk tassels. The bridal Wilfrid Lauri via Liverpool: siderable discomfort on account of the was given away by her father. Miss veil was of tulle fastened with a spray Rev. Wm. Allen, it was unanimously On motion of J. Barry Allen, and While sitting at the table, he was thur Lord, for St John. and also that CARDIFF, July 1-Sid, str Highlandseized with an attack of heart failure, heat. The thermometer this afternoon Carrie Derrah of Salmon Creek, N. of orange blossom. Mr. and Mrs. Plint SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 8-Passpresent Libera resolved that the Grand Lodge ener. for Quebac. and soon passed away. Mr. Campbell ed, bktn Suarca, from Providence for registered 87 in the shade. B., played the wedding march. About left Halifax at 8.75 p. m., reaching their FASTNET, July 2-Passed, str Moesention and n was somewhere about seventy years of dorse the previous action taken by the Weymouth, NS. home at Newcastle Bridge, N. B., next 200 guests were present. The bridal of the Domin New Frunswick Temperance Federaris, from Quebec for Livernool age, and the announcement of his sud-OTTAWAD July 8.-Sir James Mills presents were both numerous and cost- day. The same evening a reception CITY ISLAND, NY, July 8-Bound and especially GLASGOW, July 6-Ard, str Preden decease will be received as a paintion and express their desire to heartsouth, sch Luella, from Economy, NS. of New Zealand, head of the subsily, including china, cut glass, silver, was given by the members of Mr. prosperity of tonian, from Montreal. ful shock by the wide circle of his dized steamship line between Canada ornaments and furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Plint's churches, a welcome speech beily co-operate with them in the future VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 8-Brunswick, s CLYDE, July 4-Sld. str Tritonia,,for friends and acquaintances throughout efforts to procure a prohibitory law in Sld, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, from and Australia, arrived in Ottawa today McLean will reside at The Range. ing made by Rev. Milton Addison of ity may be give Montreal. the county and province. in connection with the company's conthe province and further resolved that St John, NB, for New York. Their many friends wish them a happy Chipman, to which the Rev. R. P. Plint BROW HEAD, July 6-Ard, bark made a suitable reply. Mr. and Mrs. appoint a committee to draft a prchi-Passed, schs Lucille, from Port Readtract with the government for a weekand prosperous life. Polykarp, from Busiciucie, N B, for ing for Yarmouth, NS; Gypsum Queen, y service between Canada and the D. S. McDONALD. bition law which will commend itself Preston. Antipodes. The government has made from New York for Port Greville SWETMAN--ASTBURY money and other valuable presents MANCHESTER, July 5-Ard, \*str On Saturday, June 27, at his beautifrom the churches. They were also to temperance people, the same to be ANTWERP, July 8--Sld, str Mount a temporary renewal of the contract ful home at Glendyer, D. S. McDonald until August, 1909. The company gets KENTVILLE, July 6 .- On Thursday, Moeris, from Quebec. the recipients of many costly gifts submitted to the government." passed away at the age of fifty-five a total subsidy of  $\pounds 60,000$  per year, of years. He was one of the partners in which Canada gives  $\pounds 37,000$ . Royal, for Montreal. KINSALE, July 6-Passel, str Iris-June 25th, Rev. William J. W. Swet-The election of officers was proceed from friends on both sides of the Atman, a former pastor of the Brunswick brook, from Campbelkon, N B. for --ed with and the only officer returned the firm of McDonald Brothers, who lantic. street Methodist church, Truro, was FASTNET, July 6-Passed, str Antilat twelve o'clock was J. V. Jackson, O. Shipping Notes. COGGINS - PARRY for many years have conducted extenlian, from Parrsboro, N S, via Sydney, married in Pictou to Miss Lizzie V. L. V. Mr. Jackson was elected sive business in the manufacture of living in the Western States, and Fred, C B. for Carston. Brigt Hary, Capt Cain, will sail this Louise, daughter of the Rev. John DIGBY, N. S., July 7 .- A happy event Grand Chief Templar for the second wooflen goods; and when a year ago, of New York. The daughters are GREENOCK, July 7-Ard, str Si-Astbury. The ceremony was perform- tcok place at Westport. Wednesday term. wek from Yarmouth with a cargo of this business was changed into a joint Annie and Margaret, at home, and Mrs. berian, from Philadelphia via St John's, ed by the father of the bride in the evening, when J. Boyd Coggins, of St. fish and lumber. Michael J. Heindrick, American con stock company and the name "Glen- (Rev.) George Miller, of Clyde. The coasting regulations in respect Methodist church, at two o'clock in John, son of Capt. Jackinson Coggins, sul recently appointed to the vacancy dyer Woollen Mills, Ltd.," was adoptof foreign vessels have been amended the afternoon. The church was pret- master of the steamer Westpert III., here caused by the resignation of Con-TORR HEAD, July 7-Passed bark ed, he was made president of the new so that foreign vessels may tow othr DR. SAMUEL C. PRIMROSE. Borghilda, from Newcastle, N B, for tily decorated by the friends of the was united in marriage to Miss Pearl sul Beutelspacher, has arrived from company. His attention was largely vesels or things from a foreign port bride, and the bridal party stood un- Farry, youngest daughter of the late Belleville, Ont. Larne. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., July 6taken up in the technical and mechanito a Canadian port, or vice versa, but der an arch on a raised platform. The Rev. N. H. Farry, formerly of Yar-BELFAST, July 6-Ard, bark Giusepcal part of the operation of the plant. if they drop or part with any such Dr. Samuel C. Primrose, one of the wedding march was played by Miss mouth. The coremony, which was per-Eliza Scott, as the bridal party entered formed by the Rev. Osgood Morse, in pina, from Newcastle, N B. best known medical practitioners in For a few months he had been unvessel or thing in Canadian waters, CLAIN-BOYD. LONDON, July 7-Ard, str Parisian, Nova Scotia, died at the Victoria Genwell, and with no conception of the the church. The bride, who wore her the presence of a large number of they shall not again take them in tow from Montreal via Havre near approach of death. At the residence of the officiating On consulteral Hospital, Halifax, on Wednesday, for the purpose of moving them furtravelling dress of navy blue chiffon guests, took place at the residence of BARROW, July 5-Ard, str Hornze, ation with local and Halifax doctors, it of Bright's disease. Dr. Primrose was broadcloth, trimmed with military the bride's brother-in-law, Harry ther in Canadian waters. This rule clergyman, Rev. W. Camp, 172 Sydney from St John, N B. was found that Bright's disease had seventy-one years of age, and for upstreet, Saturday morning, Gideon Verdoes not apply to accidental parting of braid, was attended by her sister, Miss Churchill, principal of the Westport LIVERPOOL, July 6-Ard, str Ulunmade great inroads, and that recovery wards of forty years he had practiced non Clain of Springdale, Kings county, such vessel by breaking a hawser, or Minnie, wearing brown chiffon broadhis profession in this province. He was cloth. The groomsman was the Rev. decorated for the occasion by the schools. The house was beautifully da, from Halifax and St John's, Nfid. was impossible. Every effort, nowif the parting takes place in connecwas united in marriage to Miss Mary INNISTRAHULL. July 7 - Passed, ever, was made to continue such a use-M. Boyd of Penobsquis, but formerly W. H. Watts, pastor of the Oxford St. quence of moving the tow in any of the This woma young friends of the bride with cut str Manchester Mariner, from Montreal Lawrencetown, who was a celebrated Canadian canals. ful life, but in vain. Methodist church, Halifax. of Stevenson, Scotland, Immediately Pinkham's Ve flowers and potted plants. The bride The funeral, which was held on the practitioner in his day. He was a most after the ceremony the young couple for Manchester. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Boston Advertiser: Leaving Java following Tuesday, was attended by a successful and skillful physician, and was prettily gewned in white organdie. cured her. Re LIZARD, July 7-Passed, str.St John seven months ago, the steel hark Joleft by train for Springdale, where and Mrs. Swetman left for Truro where large concourse of people from far and enjoyed a very large practice, not only with bridal veil, and carried a bouquet Mrs. J. A. Lali they will reside. The couple were un-City, from St John, N B, and Halifax hanna, belonging to the Standard Oil they took the Maritime Express for of pink and white carnations. The only St., Quebec, writ near. The services were conducted at in Lawrencetown, but throughout the attended. Rimouski, en route to Wolverhampton, attendant was Miss Esla, little daughfor London. Co, arrived in port with a large cargo, the house, church and cemetery by the whole of Annapolis county. He entered MURPHY-McKEOWN. CARDIFF, July 7-Ard, str Antillian, " For six years consisting for the most part of sugar. England, the home of the groom. ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Payson, who Rev. E. S. Bayne, assisted by the Revs. the hospital about the last of April for female weak The trip made by the Johanna was from Parrsboro, NS, via Sydney, CB. The floral and his condition became so critical J. Wilfred Murphy and Miss Mary acted as flower girl. The presents were Nicholson and Ferguson. SAUNDERS - BOYCE. NEWPORT, July 7-Ard, str Irisover 17,000 miles. After leaving Java liver and kidney numerous and costly, showing the high McKeown of St. John were united in that he could not be removed to his tributes were many. Walter McDon-MARYSVILLE, N. B., July 2:- The E. Pinkham's the first stop was St. Helena. From . esteem in which both bride and groom brook, from Bathurst, N B. marriage at the Sacred Heart church home. He is survived by his widow, "I was continu ald, the senior partner of the firm, and SWANSEA, July 7-Sld, str Nordthere she proceeded to Falmouth, where residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce, are held. Among the guests were who was a daughter of the late D. C. Mount Auburn, Boston, on July 1. Rev. Duncan, McDonald, were his brothers. instructions were found to proceed im-George street, was the scene of a very Harold Payson of Quebec, and Miss Father Coughlin officiated, and also kap, for Tilt Cove, N F. Landers. Edward Primrose, a mermediately to America. This the crew of Louisbourg, and Jessie A., who lives His sisters were Mrs. George Crowdis ost distressing LARNE, July 7-Ard bark Borghild pretty wedding last evening, when Eudora Coggins of St. John. celebrated the nuptial mass. A cousin and bearing-do chant of Boston, and Dr. Fred Prinitheir daughter, Maude, was united in marriage to Mr. Saunders of Penniac. refused to do, and to a man, twentyin the old home. His wife's name was rose, of Baltimore, are brothers, and of the bride was bridesmaid, while J. from Newcastle, N B. growing more an "Lydia E. Pinl two of them in all, mutinied. Capt JAMESON-HERRICK SCILLY, July 8-Passed, str Hurona, Maude Murray, daughter of the late the widow of the late .'. G. H. Parker, McKeown of Boston, brother of the Doey, however, did not prefer charges George Murray, daugnter of the late barrister, of Bridgetown, is a sister Lizzie Saunders, sister of the groum, A quiet wedding took place on Sapound relieved n from Montreal for London. bride was best man. On their return against them, but sympathized with AVONMOUTH, July 8 .- Sld, str supported the bride, who was attired to St. John the young couple will rewest Territory, and sister of Miss Eva of the deceased. turday afternoon at the home of Rev! ing symptoms In pure white and carried a large bour A. A. Graham, who performed the ceretheir complaints, as they asserted that Roman, for Montreal. side at 328 Union street. voman. I woul they had been on the water long son's names are Walter and George, Murray, well-known in this towon. His FASTNET, July 8.-Passed, bark enough and did not feel like spending aged ten and seven years. The de-JOHN H. SHERIDAN women, you quet of carnations. mony. The contracting parties were Rev. Mr. Hayward officiated. A num-CRANE-BOYD. Pinkham's Veg Wolfe, from Northport, NS, for Dub-Henry Francis Jameson, of Bathurst six or seven months more in a trip to John H. Sheridan, the twenty-year ber of guests were present and the ceased was a man greatly beloved by old son of James Sheridan, of this wedding gifts were numerous. FACTS FOR Village, and Miss Daisy Louise Her-America. Instead, he discharged them all who knew him. RIVER MERSEY, July 8-Ard, bark and hired another crew, which includ-A pretty wedding took place this city. died on Sunday morning after an For thirty ye ham's Vegetabl rick, of Chicopee Falls, Mass. Miss morning at the home of the officiating Carita L, from Northport, NS. GILLILAND-FLEET. May Jameson, sister of the bridegroom, ed several Americans who wished to illness extending over four months minister, Rev. Wellington Camp, when LIVERPOOL, July 8-Ard, str Man-CAPT. DAVID PICKNEY. ship for this country. The wanderings The late Mr. Sheridan took great inter-A very pretty wedding took place was present at the wedding, and ac- Gideon Vernon Crane, of Springdale, from roots and hester Mariner, from Montreal for est in yachting, and was known to Wednesday evening at The Holy Innoof the Johanna; it is said, were due to Capt. David Pickney, of Central Checompanied the happy couple when they Kings County, N. B., was united in istandard reme Manchester bogue, died suddenly at his home at many yachtmen in the city. left for their future home in Bathurst, INISHTRAHULL, July 8-Passed, the change in sugar prices. cents' Parsonage, when Miss Anna L. and has positive marriage to Miss May Boyd, of Penstr Monmouth, from Montreal for Bris- Brier Island at five o'clock yesterday that place on Tuesday. Although he Fleet, formerly of Rensaeller, became after the ceremony. MRS. FRANK PITTFIELD. obsquis, and formerly of Scotland. Imwomen who hav had been in poor health for some time the wife of Mr. Charles Gilliland of displacements, in mediately after the ceremony the haphe was able to get about and on the MCPHERSON-KIERSTEAD. afternoon and will arrive in port this The death occurred on Friday in Albany. The attendants were E. Edna py couple left for their future lome in tion. fibroid tu day of his death was instructing a man Pittsburg, Pa., of Bertie, wife of Frank norning. Hart, the bride's neice, and Thomas HALIFAX, N. S., July 7-The mar-Foreign Ports. about some work. Suddenly he com- Pittfield, and formerly of this city. Springdale. periodic pains. The bark Annie Smith has been thorriage took place this morning at the Cleary of White Plains. After a South-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 2.-Ard, oughly repaired at Port Hawkesbury. plained of feeling ill and sank to the Interment took place yesterday at ing-down feeling orth Baptist Chucrh of R. W. Donald LEFMAN - BANNISTER. ern trip Mr. and Mrs. GitHiland will reground. Aid was immediately sum- Pittsburg. Mrs. Pittfield had been ill str Armenia, from Hamburg via Halition, dizziness or It is reported that the Canadian gov-McPherson, of Charlottetown, pastorside at 360 Madison Ave. moned, but when it arrived he was for three years and her death was not fax. Why don't you The marriage of Arthur Leeman and rnment has placed an order with elect of Whitby Avenue Baptist Cleared, str Regulus, for St Johns, N Vickers, Sons and Maxim, Barrow, a few minutes later. He leaves four husband, her mother, Mrs. Louisa John and gained many friends during Mrs. Pinkha Etta J. Barnister took place on June Cleared, str Regulus, for St Johns, N Sch Charles A Campbell, for Boston. England, for the construction of an sons and three daughters: William, of Green, of Main street, this city, and her stay here. She is a nice of Mrs. Dr. Kirstead, of Toronto, cousin of the belong to Elgin, Albert Co., and will Church, Sydney, and Miss Feassie women to wr She has guid health. Addre make that place their home.

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## **IEASURES**

July 8.-Deputy Sutler accompansed through this S., where they

and adoption of order and policontaining seviendations or ion of Grand here this morn n clause in the on political a introduction by ent of a proh was much dis hat section reion of politica he report was as ommend that se the action al-Northumberland of Temperance ion of provincia next session of ted to a vote of distinct underajority of those of prohibition nt shall intron of the legislaneasure an act will of the peopolls, the said lar to that of ibition act. ipromise measure

f the best means

ion and other ifying the poli the country the juality be made Michael Kelly, J. E. Bloodworth, Emma Killam. adopted. ate of the Order year the I. O. has made en Good work has section with the of active lodges to \$5. The Orestablished in Jounties where ing before, and igthened in varthe province. In of suspensions of dues, an societies, the sed from 2,850 in the City of d. On the whole nce throughout nore healthy conand in bringing airs, the I. O. G. of able and hard had considerable high time New hibiton law, said

# ALBERT COUNTY LIBERALS ATTACKED BY

A SAVAGE

. N. Rogers' Trying

Experience

DOG FLIES AT HIM

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

of Tracadie, was picked up last night. trains is as follows: unconscious, and carried to Comfort's At Sussex station, notel where Doctor Desmond was sumnoned. He had been run over by a unaway horse and remained unconscious for eight or nine hours. He was hurt in the shoulder and across the abdomen, but will likely recover.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 2-The police commission in session this morning appointed Geo. H. Winter chief of police, and Paul Phillips and Zébedee, Wright policemen. These gentlemen were afterwards sworn in by Maris-trate Marsh. The fourth policeman was not appointed and it was decided to advertise for a man. It would seem that under present conditions it is very difficult to get anyone to accept the job. A lively time is expected at the city council meeting next Tuesday.

THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1908

AMHERST, N. S.; July 2-News of the unusually sudden death of Mrs. Horton, wife of James Horton, barber, came with a shock to their very many friends in Amherst yesterlay at teno'clock. Tuesday morning Mrs. Horton was in her usual health and was working among Mer flowers in the garden when stricken with paralysis. Everything possible was done, but she only lingered until 3 o'clock yesterday morning: Mrs. Horton was a lady universally respected and her husband and fourteen year old daughter will have eall and was walking along a hall on his the deepest sympathy of their very many friends. Before marriage Mrs. The animal Horton was a Miss Lillian Simpson

forty-one years of age. and man ensued. Finally, Mr. Rogers Margar it, the beloved wife of Gordon ucceeded in freeing himself, but not Gay, passed away this morning, leavbefore he had been badly bitten on the ing besides her husband, two small children. Mrs. Gay was a Miss Gorman

Mr. Rogers was able to make his way to the office of Dr. Corbett. Here the doctor laid his patient on a table and cauterized the wound in the leg. Later Mr. Rogers was able to proceeed to his nome and last night he was suffering good deal from the wound. Mr. Rogers communicated the facts of the attack to the police, who promised to look up the owner of the

rier and he thinks it belongs to a family in the rear of 64 Erussels street.

residing on M'nette street, Sunday, in the West End and would have received serious injuries had not succor arrived, although is it was the boy was cut in the fact quite badly by the dog's molars. The canine was destroyed by



NEWCASTLE, July 2 .- Basil Savoie, | The schedule of departures of trooo At Sussex station, July 4, 9.07 o'elock three companies of the 73rd Regiment and one company of the 74th Regiment. 4.45 o'clock, two companies of the 67th Regiment and two companies of the 71st Regiment R. C. R., Ordnance Corps and Army Service Corps will leave on Monday at 4:45 o'clock. Major Morrison, 74th Regiment,

> transport officer for the entraining of troops on July and and 4th. During the present camp J. A. Mc Arthur has had canteen privileges on the grounds. The same gentleman has held these privileges for the past thirteen years with the exception of a couple of camps. This year the two canteens on the drill grounds have done a good business' and have as usual had on hand very complete stocks. A few days since a dispatch to one of the St. John papers stated that the soldiers were being over charged by the people at the canteen. As an instance of extortion it was

stated that twenty cents was charged to parliament today by the Minister for a bottle of soft drink. Mr. Mc-Arthur when asked concerning this of the report as already forecasted in statement said that at both canteens the rates charged were time of construction would be ten the same as those prevalent in Sussex. The bottles, which sell for twenty-five cents, are twenty ounce bottles and the extra charge is refunded when the dividual locks, stretches of 'naproved bottles are returned.

For today's manoeuvres the troops will be northern and southern forces Col. G. Rolt White will act as umpirein-chief. The umpires of the northern force will be as follows: Cavalry, Lt. Col. H. M. Campbell; artillery, Lt. Col. English, R. C. A.; infantry; Lt. Col. D. McLeod Vince and Lt. Col. J. E. Chinic. R. C. R. Those for the southern force are: Cavalry, Lt. Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, C. S. O.; artillery, Lt. Col. T. H. J. Dibblee; infantry, Lt. Col. H. H. her remains will be taken for burial! McLean, Major C. F. O. Fiset and Ma-Captain Thomas L. Allen, for fifty years in charge of the ice boats be Jor E. T. P. Shewen, D. O. O.

tween Cape Tormentine, N. B., and Cape Traverse, P. E. I., is seriously CHARLOTTETOWN, P. F. I., July .-Dr. J. W. Robertson, principal of the Macdonald College, addressed the people of the six consolidated districts at the closing of the McDonald Conof the solidated School at Hillsborough yes- number of leakages and consequent deterday. This is the last of the three years during which the school is to allowable in the different stretches

be maintained by the Macdonald fund. with about three-quarters of an hour To assist the people in carrying out allowed for delay in the passage of this school, Dr. Robertson stated that contribute \$1,400 and that if the parents made up \$400 in fees he would give \$800 cut of his own pocket to keep the school going. The annual expenditure he estimated at about \$4. To meet this, besides the above \$2,600, the district would pay \$876 and the government \$1,015. The doctor made a powerful appeal on behalf of the educational movement he has so much at heart. Addresses were also given in support of consolidation by PrPemier Haszard, Dr. Anderson, Chief Superintendent of Education, chairmen: Richmond; Major J. Renfrews Kirkpatrick: Woodstock, A. S. and Rev. Dr. Morrison, parish priest Benff; Woodstock Parish, C. L. S. of Vernon River.

Raymond; Northampton, Nathan Phil-Brighton, L. E. McFarlane; MONCTON, July 3-The post office at Wakefield; John F. Harper; Simonds; Petitcodiac was burglarized last night, Alden, Shaw, Wilmot, Edward L. West; about twenty-five dollars being siolen. Wicklow, T. H. Estey; Kent, James R. The post office is kept in a store con-H. Simms: Peel, Russell T. Ross; ducted by David Mann, and this was



OTTAWA, July 6 .- The report of the FREDERICTON, N. B., July 6 .-Oscar Case of Burton, Sunbury coungovernment survey made during the y, was stabbed in the store of Alex. past four years of the proposed Ottawa and Georgian Eay canal was presented Burnett, Oromocto, at a late hour Saturday night by a man named Garnett. of Public Works. The main features Ward, and today lies in a critical condition at his home, with small chances of recovery. From reports received, these dispatches, show that estimated he affair was one of deliberate attempt years, and the total .. cost \$100,000,000. at murder. About 11 o'clock Saturday This estimate is worked out in most night Case entered Burnett's store and asked the proprietor for a fig of tocomplete and accurate detail as to inchannel, necessary aids to navigation, etc. The details of the cost have all been estimated on the basis of a 22 foot waterway along the entire 409 miles from the Georgian Bay to Montreal. Taking Port Arthur or Fort William as the starting point, the distance to Montreal via the proposed waterway is 934 miles, via Lake Erie and the Welland canal 1,216 miles, via floor and bled freely. Medical aid was Buffalo and the Erie canal to New York, 1,358 miles, leaving a difference in favor of the Ottawa river route of 282 miles as compared with the Saint Lawrence route- and of 424 miles as Today he lies in a precarious condition compared with the Buffalo and New It was one of the boldest attempts at With regard to the time required for vessels in transit the report says: "This is affected by the length of restricted channels on the route where speed has to be reduced and by the lays. A close computation of the speed

next year the Macdonald fund would time of transit, from Georgian Bay to cited over the affair and every effort Montreal. With the advantage of the shorten distance between the terminal harbors it is computed that the route will be from one and three-fifth to two days faster than any other existing water route under the present conditions from make any statement as blood poisonthe head of the great lakes to an ocean port, apart from also having an ing is always to be reckoned with. enormous superiority as to carrying capacity. But as compared with the large posse is after him, he has yet possible improved system of St. Law- escaped capture. rence canals to a depth of twenty-twe

York route

feet, assuming that the number of locks would be greatly reduced, prob-ably no practical benefit in the time of SUDDENLY SEIZED transit could be claimed, the saving in distance being offset by the longer

The length of submerged channels to

be excavated is about 60 miles in

Before any decision is reached with

waterway it is probable a commission

will be appointed to report on the es-

22 feet and the relative commercial po-

companies of the 71st Regiment for

Fredericton; 9.60 o'clock, Division of

staff, one squadron Sth-Hussars, 12th

Infantry Brigade staff, corps of

Guards, No. VIII. Field Ambulance,

two companies of the 74th Regiment;

10.00 o'clock ,19th Battery for Monc-

DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 6. - The

steamer Lady Eileen will be replaced

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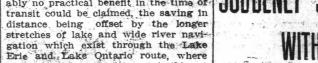
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bacco. While Burnett turned to the shelf to wait upon his customer, Ward rushed in and with a knife made recently sharp, drove it at Case's heart. It missed the heart by a short distance or death would have been stantaneous. The man dropped the knife and fled and was out of the sore and away before Burnett got around the counter. Case fell to the speedily summoned and the doctor did everything in his power to relieve the wounded man, and at a later hour had him removed to his home a Burton. murder in the history of the province. The only motive that, can be placed for the deed is that some time ago Ward received a beating at the hands of an elder brother of Case's, and the would-be murderer took this means of getting satisfaction. Ward is still at large, but Sheriff Holden has strong posse out and he sent word to the city that he expected to have his man captured this afternoon. The people of each lock, gives about 70 hours as the Oromocto and vicinity are much exis being made to find Ward. Word received from Oromocto late hour this evening is to the effect that Case, stabbed on Saturday night last, though in a precarious conditi shows signs of recovery. The attend ing physician says it is impossible to

Recover



ent, Dr. J. T. Lewis, Hon. C. J. Osman presided, D. W. Harper acting as secretary. The following (were in attendance from all parts of the county: Hon. C. J. Osman, S. S. Ryan, ex-M. P. P.'s; A. E. Wall, Liberal organlzer for Westmorland; J. T. Ryan of Moneton, F. M. Thompson, E. W. Lynds, H. V. Coonan, Chas. H. Hoar, W. E. Reid, James C. Wright, W. T. Wright, F. G. Robinson, G. M. Russell, John Russell, Fred G. Moore, Levi Dowling, D. B. Livingstone, D. W. Stuart, John P. Beatty, Angus I', O'Hanley, Jas. A. Bayley, C. Proser, Geo. Robinson, Geo. A. Steeves, C.S. Bishop, Thos. Lowthers. Newman Berryman, Jonathan Robinson, Isaac Milton, Ward Jonah, R. Chesley Smith, John H. Keiver, Captain E. Kinnie, E. C. Copp, L. Pitts, Wm. Nickerson, Edward Stevens. Isaac Steeves, Lewis Beatty, Andrew Martin, Frank Blake, A. Allen,

**GETTING READY FOR FRAY** 

terday Strong Resolutions Were Passed

Endorsing Policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

At Enthusiastic Meeting at Riverside Yes-

RIVERSIDE. July 2 .- An enthusi- | the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the

astic and representative convention of full and final establishment of the por

the Liberals of Albert county met in of St. John, N. B., as the winter por

the public hall here this afternoon and of Canada, the adoption and carrying

a grand start made in organization. into effect of the branch railway policy

Officers for the Albert county Liberal as introduced in parliament and advo

Association were elected and earnest cated by the Hon. Mr. Emmerson, in

speeches delivered which showed the which policy the most vital interests

and His Party

party were in splendid fighting trim

and determined to use every effort to

redeem the county when the first op-

. E. Wall of Westmorland was pres-

portunity presented itself. Organizer

ent and assisted loyally in the work

of the convention, giving many valu-

able suggestions in regard to organiza-

In the absence of the county presid-

George Hooper, C. C. Avard, proprietor C. J. OSMAN. of the Sackville Tribune and Albert Journal; Wm. H. Bishop, Samuel Col-

pitts, Capt. J. E. Bishep, Edwin Copp, of Albert county are involved, includ W. D. Bennett, James Stawart, Warren ing as this policy does, the leasing on Dixon, Fred Sears, Timothy O'Connor. purchasing by the government of Canada of the Salisbury and Harvey rail-

#### Resolutions

way, and the extension of this railway system to the city of Moncton, by way Resolutions endorsing Sir Wilfrid of Coverdale and a bridge across the Laurier, Hon. C. W. Robinson, Hon. H. Petitcodiac river: also the acquisition R. Emmerson and Messrs. Osman and by the government of the Albert South-Ryan were passed unanimously and ern railway and the Elgin and Have also favoring the candidature of Hon. lock railway, further opportunity be given the present administration to Wm. Pugsley at the coming federal election.

complete, effect, and put in full force Officers for the coming year were the many, wise and beneficial legislaelected as follows: Dr. J. T. Lewis, tive acts foreshadowed by the general president; Dr. B. A. Marvin, vice-preavowed policy of the administration ident. D. W. Stuart, secretary; D. B. Therefore Livingstone, treasurer; members of ex-

"Resolved, that the object of this ecutive, No. 1, Hopewell, W. D. Benconvention is approved, and that in nett; No. 2, Hopewell, D. M. Russel'; due course a candidate be selected who No. 3, Harvey, Sanford Copp; No, 4, will pledge himself to support the pol-Harvey, Isaac Milton; No. 5, Hillsboro, icy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's govern-ment, and urge strongly upon the gov-Edward Stevns: No. 6, Hillsboro, F. M. Thompson; No. 7, Coverdale, Lane Col-

the canine variety gazing intenily in your direction give it a wide berth Dogs are apt to do something more than growl these days. One or two have already done so in the city in the post day or two. So, to repeat, beware Yesterday afternoon J. N.º Rogers, who resides at 16 Charles street had occasion to make a call at a tenement at 64 Brussels street. house . Mr. Rogers made his

way out when a dog sprang at him from some dark corner. savagely attacked Mr. Rogers and for of Worcester, Mass, and was about several minutes a fight between dog

and belonged in Pictou County, where

savage dog. Mr. Rogers says the dog was a te

A bulldog owned by Hazen Campbel bit a young lad named McFrederick

the revolver route by Sergt. Ross. Revs. L. A. Fenwick, Harry Harrison and A . H. Kearney and L. E. Mc-Farlane and Davis A. Bell, submitted the following as the list of parish,

ill at the Cumberland House. Mr. Al len, who is 88 years of age, is a unique character and one perhaps known to n.ore than any other resident two provinces. His story of his experience while in charge of the ice boats would read like a romance. WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 2 .- At a meeting of the Reform Society held this afternoon in the Town Hall with a fair attendance, the following officers were elected: President, Rev. G. D. Ireland; Rev. Dr. Phillips, secretary; Rev. R. G. Rulton, assistant secretary; Rev. A. H. Kearney, Revs. L. A. Fenwick and J. H. Anderson to be additional members of the executive A nominating committee composed of

for local elections.

Manages to Escape After Being Badly Bitten-Dog Attacks Boy If you happen to notice an animal of

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Barry Allen, and was unanimously and Lodge enion taken by the perance Federadesire to heartem in the future ohibitory law ir her resolved that the Federation o draft a prohicommend itself the same to be ers was proceed officer returned

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and Miss Mary were united in ed Heart church, n. on July 1. Rev dated, and also mass. A cousin lesmaid, while J brother of the On their return g couple will re

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hur Leeman and k place on June parsonage, Parkwas performed The young couple rt Co., and will ome.

pitts; No. 3, Elgin, Geo. Robinson; No. the care and responsibility of the Sal-. Elgin, S. D. Hopper; No. 10, Alma, isbury and Harvey railway as a gov Walter Edgett. ernment undertaking." The resolution committee, composed LATE MEMBERS APPRECIATED.

of F. M. Thompson, C. C. Avard and Prof. Rhodes, presented the following Moved by Edward Woodworth, sec resolutions, which were enthusiastical-

onded by Wm. Nickerson:. This conly received and adopted: vention of supporters of the Liberal "Whereas, this convention of supporters of the Liberal party, residents and party, resident and ratepayers of the ratepayers of the county of Albert, in county of Albert, in the province of the province of New Brunswick, duly New Brunswick, unanimously declarescalled together by the president of the its approval of the policy of the pro- Record Heraid from Vincennes says: Liberal Association, Mr. Lewis, able Clifford W. Robinson, and recog- Miss May E. Baker, 20 years old, is D., M. unanimously declares nizes his ability to safeguard the in- dead, and Charles Ingle, 40 years old, its approval of the general polterests of this province, and hereby is mortally wounded as the result of a icy of the existing Dominion adminispledges him its hearty support; this remarkable tragedy in the girls' home tration as led by the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, convention also records its appreciation yesterday. Miss Olhe Youngblood Ellis, of the valuable services rendered to a cousin of the girl killed admits it is and also that a continuation of the county by the Hon. C. J. Osman and said, that she fired all the shots, and present Liberal party in power is eshis colleague, Sanford S. Ryan, during says she was trying to drive away Insention and necessary for the welfare the period of their representation of gle, who, in a fit of rage, had seized be morally weak. Rev. Dr. Keirstead of the Dominion of Canada at large and especially for the progress and Albert County in the local legislature, prosperity of the province of New and expresses the hope that at some Brunswick, so that further opportun- future time those services may again ity may be given for the completion of be placed at our disposal.

WANT DR. PUGSLEY.

Moved by Levi Downing, seconded by make section if possible of a candide's qualified by experience and knowledge of political affairs and by public service to carry to victory the banner of the Liberal party of the combined

constituencies of Kings and Albert; reasonably require that in the consideration of this important matter the claims of Albert County that preference should be given to a candidate from the county of Albert, in view of the fact that in the last general Do-

making such selection.

and most experienced parliamentarian

available, this convention is of the

This woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her. Read her letter. Mrs. J. A. Laliberte, of 34 Artillerie

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

growing more and more nervous. to offer as a candidate for his old con-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comstituency of Kings, and as the interound relieved me of all these distressests at stake are so great and the ing symptoms and made me a well necessity for victory so important that woman. I would advise all suffering unusual effort should be made to find vomen, young or old, to use Lydia E. and secure as a candidate the ablest

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-

pinion that if circumstances should ham's Vegetable Compound, made make it possible to obtain the consent of the Hon. Wm. Pugsley to offer as a from roots and herbs, has been the andidate for the constituency of standard remedy for female ills, Kings-Albert this convention would reand has positively cured thousands of gard such acceptance as the forerunwomen who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceraand pledges its hearty support and cotion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, operation. Therefore resolved, that all periodic pains, backache, that bearthe foregoing meet with the approval ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigesof this convention and ordered that the tion, dizziness or nervous prostration.

sceretary forward a copy of this reso-lution to the Hon. William Pugsley. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick ,Moved by S. S. Ryan, seconded by romen to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. Emmerson the approval of this conven- ' next election comes on.

Bullets Were Aimed at Charles Ingle But May Baker Was Shot by Mistake.

CHICAGO, July 7-A despatch to the Miss Baker, threatening her with bodily harm. Ingle insists he was only athe says, had enmeshed his sister's hus- the two great parties have practically

band, to leave town, and he claims the ceased to exist, and what we need now shooting was without provocation. The bullets which ended Miss Baker's life were afined at Ingle, who, Miss Ellis David Livingstone: Whereas, the savs, at the time, had the girl in his present term for which the Dominion grasp. Ingle was taken to the jail on parliament was elected is rapidly draw- suspicion that he had killed the girl ing to a close and as already there are and despite prompt treatment of his rumors of possible early dissolutions wounds, the surgeons hold out no hope it will become necessary before long to of his recovery. Ingle's brother-in-law, Richard Lovejay, was locked up pending a full investigation by the police.

THE ICE TRUST

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The American ing farmers of Dalhousie parish near Ice Company was today served with a the town. Over a hundred people ensummons and complaint in a civil ac- joyed dancing till a late hour. The tion brought by Attorney General Hibernians of Restigouche held a mon-Kings, but in the general party inter- Jackson for the state in which an efest this convention willingly waives fort will be made to prevent the cor- the Campbellton brass band with them. poration from doing further business poration from doing further business in the State of New York. In the a photographer was sent there by the L. port to the candidate selected by delegates appointed to a general convencomplaint the Attorney General asks C. R. authorities to take a good view tion of the whole constituency to be that the American Ice Company be re-hereafter called for the purpose of strained from carrying out contracts. The Balmoral people are holding their hereafter called for the purpose of made with various persons and firms annual church picnic this week, and alleged to be for the purpose of re- on Canada's national day they turned And whereas, it is reported that efforts will be made by the Liberal party stricting and creating a monopoly in their fair into a patriotic demonstrathe supply of ice; charges the com- tion. Numerous flags decorated the of the county of Kings to induce the pany with violatioon of the stock cor-Minister of Public Works of Canada poration law and as is that the defendant corporation be ousted from the state, and forever enjoined from excrcising corporate rights, privileges and B., former pastor of Balmoral, who franchises within this state. The company has twenty days in which to file,

its answer .... tion of his branch railway policy and to request that he will vigorously pursue this matter and thus add to the cient to complete all the woodwork of record of faithful public service rendered by him to the county of Albert ished will be one of the finest wooden ner of certain success and victory, as provincial representative, as premier of the province of New Brunswick a seating capacity for twelve hundred and as a Minister of the Dominion par- people at least. Rev. Arthur Melanson, liament. Moved by Wm. Bishop, seconded by priest in charge.

Capt. John Bishop. An organizer for Albert County will be appointed by the county executive. Edwin Copp: That a committee be ap- and it is the intention to present a for-

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Aberdeen, David Lamont. Quite an | broken into during the night. Between animated discussion took place over the fifteen and twenty dollars in silver and partito be taken by the society in the six in coppers was taken, while a large coming federal election, Rev. Dr. quantity of postage stamps were left Keirstead favored the laying down of untouched. The mail, including sevthe doctrine of purity without endeav- eral registered letters was strewn oring to act as a go between for the about the floor; but none taken. A two parties. It was decided to call a cash till belonging to the store was meeting of the executive with the broken open and a small quantify of, parish chairman at a later date, when money taken. A suspicious looking a platform will be drawn up and the character was seen alighting from the future course of action determined. evening express earlier in the night, An interesting feature of the meetand is believed to be the burglar. ing was a good-natured brush between Scarcely a night passes in Moneton Rev. Dr. Phillips and Dr. Keirstead. without attempted burglaries, and sus-The former vigorously assailed the picious characters are being rounded great number of men who do not take a decided stand on public issues. He contended that a man whose politics few days, and burglars are likely to cannot be ascertained is apt as well to get a warm reception. responded with much emphasis, He. MONCTON, N. B., July 3 .- The Ordeclared that the fundamental princi-

angemen of Westmorland are preparing tempting to warm the women, who, ples which in years gone by separated for a big celebration of the twelfth at Petitcodiac. As the twelfth comes on Sunday the walk will be held on the in this country is a greater number of preceding day. A special train will be voters whose political affiliations are run from Sackville. The Moncton Orangemen will attend in large numbers not easily discernable, men of indeand take the Orange band with them. pendence, unshackled by party ties. The Citizens' Band will receive a. He also took occasion to unscathingly. grant of three hundred dollars for the trial of his own aerodrome in a few condemn the doctrine of "to the votserier of fifteen outdoor concerts to ers belong the spoils," and urged the be given during the summer. convention to make a move along the

There-is a report to the effect that line of securing a more stringent law the I. C. R. division, formerly under the jurisdiction of the late G. M. Jarvis will be divided into two districts. Ohio, has made a secret and unofficial DALHOUSIE, July 2 -- Dominion Day the dividing line to be Springhill Junc- | trip of 24 miles. Dr. Bell and party left was, well observed here, the weather being perfect. All the stores were tion. In this event J. T. Hallisev, who is acting district superintendent, and closed and the Dalhousie Lumber Co. H. B. Fleming, chief train dispatcher King's colors and regimental colors closed down their two mills at noon to. here, would be appointed to different digive the men a half holiday. Numervisions. ous flags were seen floating to the

A house belonging to the Wallberg camp. This is the first ceremony of breeze. A large number of Campbell. Company was killed at the new I. C. R. its kind to be held in this Province ton folks enjoyed the' holiday here, shops yesterday. The scraper being some coming by water others by team. hauled by the horse was struck by a o'clock, staff of 4th Brigade, C. F. A., A large picnic was held by the leadshunting engine and the animal hauled beneath the trucks. Its legs were cut o'clock, Engineers, staff of 13th Infanoff.

FREDERICTON, July 4 .-- Eight hun-23.00 o'clock; one company of 71st Register picnic at New Mills. They had dred and ten have applied to the chief superintendent of education to take the Normal School matriculation exams, of this number 253 have entered o'clock, 12th Battery, for Newc2stle; for class 1. 5.00 o'clock, staff and two squadrons of

445 class 2; 66 class 3; 46 superior. 8th Hussars and four companies 74th The Balmoral people are holding their school license. Regiment for Hampton, Norton, Rothe-This is the largest number on record. say, etc.; 7.30 o'clock, staff and five

126 have entered for university matriculation and 13 are leaving. The examinations at the several stapretty church grounds and over five tions throughout the province will be hundred people listened to patriotic ad- held on Tuesday next.

dresses delivered by Rev. John Whea-CHARLOTTETOWN, July 6 .- Dr. ton, parish priest of Pokemouche, N. Andrew Graham Bell while visiting spoke in English, and by Hon. C. H. here received with great delight a des-

Labillois, who spoke in French. Good patch from Hammondsport, N. Y., anpractical advice was given by both nouncing that on Saturday the aerodrome June Bug had captured the on the Campbellton-Dalhousie-Gaspe speakers to the people along patriotic Scientific American trophy presented route by the S. S. Lady Sybil of Halilines. The picnic closed tonight and by the aero club of America for the fax. Complete arrangements have the net receipts are twelve hundred flying machine heavier than air, which been made between the owners and Summer Vacation, so dollars. This will be more than suffiwould fly a kilometer in a straight the Domision Government and the new. line. This was the first official test to boat is expected here tomorrow in the Balmoral church, which when finbe made in America. The airator was charge of Captain Charles' Powell of G. H. Curtis. according to whose plans Dalhousie. The S. S. Lady Sybil is churches in the province and will have the machine was built. He flew a mile in one minute and 42 seconds had ma- has forty-six double staterooms, a nice Than just now. chine under perfect control and made' ladies' cabin, saloon and two dining a native of Petit Rocher, N. B., is the a splendid landing. Dr. Bell is presi-

dent of the aerial experimental asso- lights and modern improvements. She To any address. SUSSEX, N. B., July 2 .- But one day, ciation under whose direction the ma- will carry about five hundred tons of more of camp remains and that will be chine was built the June Bug being freight. Altogether she will be taken up with a sham battle, or as or- third of the series. The fourth will be suitable steamer, for the route. chine was built the June Bug being freight. Altogether she will be a very pointed to express to the Hon. Mr. midable front to the enemy when the most immediately after the sham fight constructing at Baddeck. In an inter- the underwriters have abandoned the troops will commence to break camp. view he said that machines like the Lady Elleen.

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The total length of what may be termed the canal cutting for the entire route is about 28 miles, by the project Patrick McBride, I. C. R. connecting the St. Lawrence river above Montreal through Lake St. Louis: and Gateman Falls to Floor 34 miles should the Riviere des Prairies

of Shanty

On Monday morning, about •4.45 stretches of varying lengths. Apart from this here is an aggregate of 14% miles where obstructions, such as o'clock, Patrick McBride, gateman at the I. C. R. crossing on Mill street, fell shoals, sharp bends, etc., have only to to the floor from the bench on which he had been sitting, as a result of a be removed to form very wide chanparalytic stroke. His left side and arm It is hardly probable the. governwere paralyzed to such an extent that ment will bring in any legislation this he could not move, but The Sun was up. The sale of firearms has largely session bearing on the project in view somewhat better. increased in the city within the past of the brief, period between now and somewhat better. Mr. McBride was alone in the gate session hearing on the project in viewy informed last night that McBride was

man's shanty when he fell on the floor helpless. A passerby heard groans isregard to the construction of the new suing from the shanty and investigated the cause. Finding McBride helples on the floor, the man called for assist-ance. Patrick Gorman, night watchtimated cost of deepening the St. Lawrence and Welland canal systems to man of the station, arrived on the scene and the two men lifted McBride

onto a bench. Dr. T. D. Walker was summoned and Mr. McBride was taken to his home on June Bug could be sold at a reason-Lombard street in the ambulance. able profit for \$150. He will make a A lamp was burning near where Mc. Bride was sitting, and in the fall he weeks. Dr. Bell is proud of the fact narrowly escaped knocking it to the that America has made such excellent floor. If such had been the case Mc showing in a trial as France hereto-Bride would probably have lost his life. fore has led the world in official trials McBride has a wife and a large fam although Wright brothers of Dayton, ily and has filled the position of gateman for a number of years.

OTTAWA, July 6 .- Tomorrow Sir . On Saturday the presentation of the Wilfrid Laurier's resolution respecting the All-Red line propect will be introwere made to the \$2nd Regiment, at duced in parliament and the Manitoba Victoria Park, where the militia are in boundaries bill will also probably be brought down in a day or so. The de At Military Siding, July 3rd; 19.00 bate on these two measures will probably constitute the last two big field and 10th Battery for Woodstock; 21.00 days in the Commons this session.

try Brigade and part of 67th Regiment YOU CAN BASILY FIND THE FARM you was through "Stored's Money Make ing Forms of America," our mismorth II lutrated catalogue of Gazgnia, with State for Woodstock and neighboring points; Intraded catalogue of bargains, with S maps, brailed TREE; we pay T.R. F. farce; 6,000 fai for sale in 14 States. E. A. STEOUT CO., Wer Largest Farm Dealers, 855 Water St., Augusta, Me ment and five companies of the 73rd Regiment for points on North Shore and Miramichi River; July 4, 1.00

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minion election the Liberals of the county of Albert gave generous support to a candidate from the county of such claim and pledges its hearty sup-

St., Quebec, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:





FREDERICTON, July 6.-Member t the Suprame Court bench arrived evpaing and tomorrow morning will, it is expected, deliver a number f judgments. The regular session of

he Jivorce Court also opened in the ing, but as Judge Gregory will be engaged in the Supreme Court it is probable an adjournment will be made until next day. The list of cases in this court is the largest on record, humbering five, while judgments in three others will be delivered. Ex-Chief Justice Tuck and Mrs. Tuck arrived on the afternoon boat from St. John and are registered at

the Barker, I. O. G. T. AT MONCTON

MONCTON, N.B., July 6 .- The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, International al Order Good Templars, will be called to order at tenso clock tomorrow morning in the local lodge rooms of the L.O. G. T. Over shary delegates have so in every walk of life. A man of supefar monted themselves as intending to be present. They, Jas. Yeames, past apprendicted other templar, arrived intogethered is banquet tomorrow evening by the Moncton lodge. Hicks has filled the pulpits of the Methodist church on this field with marked ability. He has also taken great interest in the material welfare of the church, and during his' incum-

12th.

will be in the field next Sunday, July

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MORE MISSIGNARIES



RENTON, July 4-Miss Kate Dana-her and her niece, Miss Addalde Corridon of Portland, Me., are on a visit

to the former's home here. Miss Likele O'Onnor has returned from a visit to Fredericton.

Miss Tona Fraser, who teaches at METHODISTS APPOINT Grand Falls, has returned home to her vacation.

Cleo. Demars went to his home in Newsastle Wednesday to spend the holidays. Fred Knight of Monston spent Do-

minion Day in town. Mrs. McDonald of Melrose, Mass. came Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Scott of Jardineville. John Picot of Bathurst returned to as home yesterday. B. Masterton of the superior

school at Havelock, Albert Co., is katchewan, the latter as missionary nding his holidays at his home in builder Mundleville. The total number now under appoint-Miss Isabel J . Cale, principal of the

ment by the Canadian Methodist Beard of Missions to go to China this coming autumn is fifteen, twelve men and three women, besides whom there Milford superior school; Miss Sarah Flanagan of the Weisley street school, Monoton, and T. Hudson Stewart, principal of the superior school at Hope-Missionary Society. well, are spending their vacation at their homes in Richibucto.

A. J. Curran is on a business trip to P. E. Island. The Russian barkentine Imperator,

Capt. Biersen, arrived at Richibucto Thursday and will load deals at R. O'Leary's mill. Two ball games were held at Richi-

bucto Wednesday, one between the Richibucto Cippers and the Monoton Orioles, which resulted in a victory for the former with a score of 11-4. Later the Hichibucto Junior team

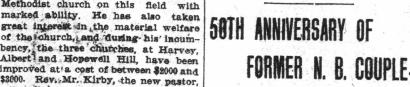
Rich and satisfying. Dreadnaughts and a junior team from Chatham played a game, The score The big black plug. was 6-4 in favor of the Dreadnaughts. Mackerel and cod are very plentiful along the coast.

**ALBERT COUNTY CIRCUIT** MAN DEAD IN WEST HOPEWELL HILL, July 5.-Rev. Thes. Hicks, who has been pastor of MONCTON, July 6 .- Andrew McKim,

the Methodist church on the Albert the well known I. C. R. baggage mascircuit for the past four years, preached ter, today received a telegram announcing the sudden death in Winnihis farewell sermon here today, a large peg of his son, Kempton McKim. Sask., from Missouri with the avowed congregation being present. Mr. Hicks Kempton McKim was one of the Moncexpressed his satisfaction at the cordial ton boys who had done well in the The Mounted Police have been inrelationship which had continued West. He was a printer by trade and structed to turn tham back to the Unitthroughout the whole term between the was president of he Trades and Labor ed States. Constables King and Turpeople and himself. The work had Council and secretary treasurer of tim ner of the Mountal Police rode out togone on without friction of any kind, Typographical Union. He was promy day, but the aliens drew guns and reand the hearty co-operation and symand the hearty co-operation and sym-inent in Western labor matters. He volvers and refused to allow the con-was thirty-three years of age. Mr. stables to approach. After the conclosing his very fitting remarks, the MoKim received a letter on Saturday stables promised to do no harm, they

reverend gentleman expressed the hope telling of his son's illness, and was pre- were allowed to talk with the party. that the church might continue to pros-per under the ministrations of his suc-when he received a telegram conveying going to care for the leaderless Doukcessor. Since coming here four years the sad intelligence of his death. No hobors, and held a short service then ago, Mr. Hicks has won the esteem of particulars were given. all classes and creeds, and he twill be followed to his new field of labor by Marien McLaren, wife of the late

the kindliest wishes of hosts of friends Nichol McLarren. The deceased lady, reinforcemen's to Regina. The fanawho was seventy years of age, had tics told a farmer who objected to rior intellectual attainments and cul- been in failing health for two months their taking his wood that the earth ture and a broad student, as well as a past, never fully recovering from an was the Lord's and the leader was the devoted servant of the Master. Mr. nevertheless, was somewhat sudden.



TRURO MAN WATCHED SMALL BOY DROWN TRURO, N. S., July 6 .- A colored boy

three women, have arcived at Pierson,

and there ,during which the constables

The

amed Jewell, eleven years old, son of Stewart Jewell, Young street, was MIDDLETON, N. S., July 6 .- A very drowned in a pool in Victoria Park interesting event took place at the this afternoon. The little fellow was home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLean, playing about the bank of what is known as the Lilly Cauldron, a pool

Margaretville, on Thursday evening, June 18th, when they celebrated their formed by the whirling action of the fiftieth anniversary, a golden wedding. stream as it rushes over a short ledge They were married in Carleton, N. of rock. The lad fell in and two ., in 1858, by Rev. William Robertson. young ladies walking by a few min-Mrs. McLean was Miss Elizabeth, laughter of Major James Grosgrove. of utes afterwards noticed the boy lying New Brunswick. After a short wed-hand distribution his legs twitching and hand clutching the sand. One of them ding trip they came to Nova Scotia, hand clutching the sand. One of them wanted to go in, but was dissuaded by her companion, who clung to her fran-

TORONTO, July 6 .- The Methodist they have made a beautiful home. tically. Presently a man came along Missionary Board has appointed to which looked particularly attractive on his occasion. The Misses Della and and was shown the still twitching body. China Rev. W. B. Albertson of Mani-Minnie McLean, as ushers, were hand-somely gowned in white. The family, toba, Dr. A. J. Barter of St. Louis, Missouri, and Rev. Win. Small of Sasthe drowning boy's struggles had consisting of three sons and one daughter, were present; also five grand- ceased and the man concluded it would laughters, dive grandsons, three sisters be no use wetting his clothes. He of Mrs. McLean, and one sister of Mr. then went for a pole and returned ten then went for a pole and returned ten minutes afterwards and fished out the McLean, besides a large number of



He said that unless the weak spot was

feet deep. Inquest tomorrow. NEW IBSEN NOVEL. - the -Unpublished Martuscript, Discovered by Editors of His Works. contributions.

CHRISTIANIA, July 6-The "Aftenposten" announces that Dr. Koht and Dr. Elias, who ways selected by Henrik spot in the Cornwall Canal eighteen been's relatives to edit the works of months ago and wrote to the Depart-ment and to several captains about it. a hitherto unknown manuscript, a novel, entitled, "The Frisoner of Akerstrengthened there would be a catas- shus." The news is exciting great in- towns. trophe. The Department took no notice | terest in literaty circles, and it is in-

of his letter and it cost the country tended to publish the book within a The visit of Evangelist Morrison is the sounder, has been defeated for re-half a million, very short time. looked forward to with delight,

through, but fear for her mind, ened the proceedings with a few words of welcome to the councillors and the roll was then called. Secretary-treasurer Bliss submitted returns for his

SERIOUS CHARGE ccounts from Dec. 30, 1907 to January 30. 1908 as follows: County fund receipts, \$17,969.49; Payments \$16,106.13; Balance, \$1,863.32;

TORONTO, July d.-A party of six Road tax fund receipts \$8,594.15; Pay-armed man accompanied by two or ments \$1,246.87; Total balance \$9,207.80. Mr. Bliss also reported that the accounts for the board of health with intention of freeing the Doukh-bors. the privincial government had been settled on the 22nd of February last. In the matter of accounts of Dr. McNeill. chairman of the board the government treated the amounts as smallpox bills

and paid \$275.15 also \$150 advanced to Chairman McElmain. The council adjourned for committee work and will meet again this af-



Pale and emaciated as the result of weeks of trials and tribulations a woman was taken into a Jewish home at 608 Main street to be cared for until arrangements could be made to have her sent to the Alms House.

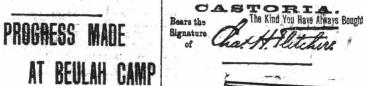
The woman's name is Mrs. Boekin-OTTAWA, July 6 .- The labor deowski, an Austrian. According to her story she is without support, her husband having deserted her.

About a week ago the man suddenly ation to adjudicate on matters in dis-"There is no wastefulness in the Bosdisappeared from St. John and left his pute between the Maritime Coal, Rail, ton cooking department. We have forwife with no means of support. At way and, Power Company and the ty-three school kitchens in charge of tha ttime she was in confinement and two hundred men in their employ at thirty teachers. Each instructor is alshe believes that he left to avoid pay- the Chignecto mines. The other mem- lowed \$12 a month for the purchase ing doctor's bills. On one previous oc- bers of the board are R. B. Murray of of supplies. Certainly that is not excasion it is said that her husband left Springhill and Mr. Barnwell of Two travagant, And the amount of work her in similar circumstances and did Rivers. not return until she had recovered.

IS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

The Ottawa City Council tonight is really remarkable. I don't mean that Last night the police were notified of passed a vote of \$1,000 to the Quebec each teacher spends exactly \$12 every the woman's condition and it was ar- battlefields fund. ranged for her to stop over night at

605 Main street. A permit to enter the Alms House will be applied for to-



BROWN'S FLATS, July 6 .- The Re formed Baptist Alliance is rushing business at Beulah Camp and splendid progress is being made.

On Sunday resolutions were passed thanking the railways and steamship companies for giving reduced rates, and J. F. Bullock, of St. John, for his personal work at the camp and for his

The temperance cause was debated at length. It was pleasing to the Allfance to find that all attempts to beat down the Scolt Act, the only law we have to protect our homes from the ravages of rum, have been unsuccess-

Woodstock, Sussex, Moncton and other Delegates are arriving by every boat.

nomination.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 6 .- That the pontificial order re-organizing the jurisdiction of the propagandra announced from Rome today will mark a wide departure in Catholic Church government, was the declaration today of Monsignor Bonaventure Cheretti, the auditor of the papal delegation who confirmed the news. It is expected that the change, the

novement for which has been in progress for some time, against the pro-LONDON, July 7 .- The Times this paganda's opposition, will be enthusmorning publishes a statement to the iastically welcomed in the countries effect that during the recent manoeu- affected. The Roman Catholic hierarvrez of the Channel fleet Admiral Lord chy in the United States as well as Beresford gave the signal for an evo- the other countries mentioned, will now ution, which, if obeyed, would have be permitted to treat directly with the brought the cruisers Argyll and Good papal secretary of state and will have

Hope into collision. Sir Percy Scott, the same standing at the Vatican as however, on board the Good Hope, the France, Spain or Austria. statement says, doubted the accuracy

> URGES COOKING COURSE TO OFFSET DRINK EVIL

BOSTON, Mass., July 6 .- "If more general attention were paid to teaching cookery in public schools there would be fewer drunkards." said Miss Josephine Morris, supervisor of Boson school cooking teachers.

OF CONCILIATION BOARD "I don't blame men for going out nights and getting drunk when they never have a well cooked meal at home," Miss Morris continued. "Why

partment has appointed Rev. W. Wil- cooking, the problem of proper nourson of Springhill, N. S., chairman of ishment, is one of he most important the board of investigation and concili- studies in the schools.

done with such a small sum of money

month. At the beginning of the year when we give instructions in the cooking of cereals, the bills are often only \$6 or \$8. Later, when we take up meats and fish, the bills may be \$16. But we average \$12 a month. The teachers go narketing and in turn teach the pupils how to buy the most nutraitious meat

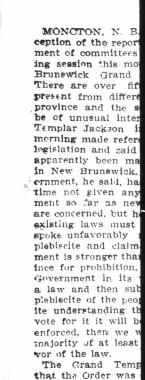
for the least meney. "Then we teach them not only the cooking of food, but also the chemistry of food and the make-up of various foods and their effect on the body. All branches of housework are taught by the cooking teachers, too, and especial ly cleanliness in the kitchen. In fact, I have often heard experienced house wives say they never visit one of our kitchens without learning something new-some knack of preparing food or some easier way of doing housew

Nellie (calling to her sister)-"I'm going to make some lemonade, Mary, Where is the squtezer?"

Mary (in a brown study)-"The squeezer? Oh, he hasn't arrived yet; but I'm expecting him any minute.

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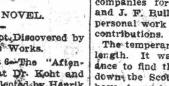
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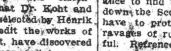
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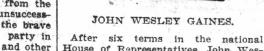


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liberally patronized and the venders of proved really exciting. The events lemonade, peanuts and pop-corn added included jockey races, races between a jockey and an unridden horse, barethe cries without which no circus would back races and chariot races. be complete.

A department of the circus which In the meantime the entrance was crowded with people struggling to gain proved a gratifying surprise was the concert after the regular performance. Passing the entrance the admission. menagerie tent was reached. Around It was in quite a different class from the usual show passed off as an enterthe walls of the cent were ranged the cars containing the specimens of many tainment. An excellent programme was wild and interesting animals, including given, consisting of minstrel work and high class vaudeville acts. The songs lions, tigers, bears, pumas, jaguars, leopards, peccarys, hyenas, monkeys, ba- were well rendered; laughable sketches The herd of elephants and were given; a charming dance was boons skilfully executed, and a trained dog camels were also a strong attraction. Courteous attendants who cheerfully which walked the tight rope was in answered questions , was a pleasing ad- | cluded. Taken altoogether the circus of the

dition to the educational value of the year was a big success, and everyone menagerie. was apparently well satisfied. An at-For an hour before the main performtractive feature was the brightness, ance a concert of classical and popular music was given by a military cleanliness and apparent newness of band of forty pieces under direction of everything connected with the show. The weather man was almost too Prof. Tenny. During the wait the staff of clowns kept the crowd in good kind. The day was clear and cloudless and rather hotter than was needed. In humor. Promptly at the opening hours of the afternoon there were almost ten

two in the afternoon and eight in the thousand people present and in the evening the signal was sounded for the evening the big tent, which

grand entry. Headed by the elephants twelve thousand people, was filled. Immediately at the conclusion of the Monk, the minister said that the hon. and camels the procession started with all the performers, the horses and evening performance the tents were gentleman should not make general struck, everything was packed up and charges of money being squandcred on vehicles appearing in the show. To attempt to enumerate all the star- hustled to the depot. The trains were river and harbor works. He should tling and interesting feats which com- quickly loaded and Cole Brothers' cir- make specific charges. prised the programme would be im- cus left with pleasant memories in the Mr. Monk replied that that was a possible, but some of the best deserve minds of over twenty thousand people

Nichols, Michael Kelly and Brother

Wagstaff, temperance lecturers, and

sionary who can devote full time to

of their St. John performance. especial mention.

Brunswick Grand Lodge I. O. G. T.

present from different points of the

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Templar Jackson in his report this

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The Grand Templar also reported

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There are over fifty representatives three this year.

WOULD SECURE FRANCHISE FOR

WOMEN TO HELP PROHIBITION

in New Brunswick. The present gov- missionary work in the province. The

ports, instead of frittering away money in small votes as political exigencies dictated all over the country. Hon. Dr. Pugsley said that though the government had not in words car

ried out the views of the transportation commission, they were doing so in fact as rapidly as was consistent with the resources of the country. The government was keenly alive to the transportation question, and he instanced the great works carried on at Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Victoria harbor and Tiffin on Georgian Bay, Fort William, Port Arthur and others, with the sole aim of improv-

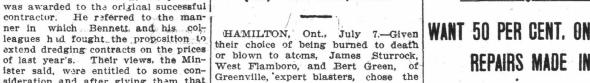
ing the transportation facilities. At Victoria and Tiffin it was hoped the work, which would enable large lake vessels to enter, would be completed by Oct. 1. New "Buffalos" it might be exprogramme for the remainder of the pected would spring up there, it was session was announced by Sir Wilfrid believed, diverting from Buffalo, Portwhen the House opened this morning land, Baltimore and New York millions The Prime Minister decided that the of bushels of grain that would be otherwise shipped by those ports.

USELESS WORK, SAYS MONK. seats To other statements made by Mr.

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mentioned work at St. Johns. Quebec province, as being in his opinion largely useless. Responding to insinuations of graft

CHOSE DEATH BY FIRE In dredging contracts, Dr. Pugsley said Bennett had failed to point out any single case in which the department had accepted any other than the lowest tender. There had been a very few cases where there had been a failure o perform a contract satisfactorily and in such cases the contract was given to the next lowest tenderer provided that he would take it at the price it was awarded to the original successful contractor. He referred to the man



royalty.

MONCTON, N. B., July 7-The re- organized, eleven re-organized and sideration and after giving them that ception of the reports and the appoint- | eight that were dormant and in arrears former. Sturrock's body lies in the he had called for new tenders giving morgue and Green is dying at the hosvertisements. The result was that pital. They were drilling at Dundas dredging in Ontario and Quebec this quarray when the gas became ignited, ment of committees occupied the open- at the last session, revived and put to the widest busisble publicity to the ading session this morning of the New work, while the losses are six that were dormant a year ago and only year would cost in the aggregate from setting fire to their clothing. Stopping \$175,000 to \$260,000 more than would be to extinguish the flames meant death The reports of the propogation committee showed excellent work by Prof. the case if last year's contracts had from a terrific explosion, which, how-

ever, followed a minute later.' As they been extended. ran the wind fanned the flames, burn-Bennett argued that the Minister merning made reference to temperance recommended that the incoming execu-Green was the inventor of an explotive he instructed to procure a mis- at increased prices.

This Year. Last Year.

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SOME COMPARISONS.

crnment, he said, has up to the present Grand Electoral Secretary Michael Kelly, in his report, recommended as Mr. Pugsley wanted to know if it ment so far as new and better laws the surest and speedlest means of obare concerned, but he declared that the taining prohibition the employment of would be of proper proceeding to call are concerned, but he declared that the existing laws must be enforced. He every legitimate means at our disposal for and receive tenders for works, then refuse to award contract and conserved the every legitimate means at our disposal for and receive tenders for works, then for obtaining legislation; extending the refuse to award contract and conseplebiscite and claimed that the senti- ballot to women and that every con- Guently do none of the works, essen ment is stronger than ever in the prov- stitutional means be employed towards tial and important to transportation and navigation interests. The report Grand Secretary L. R. Hetherington in his detailed report showed the preince for prohibition. If, he stated, our that end. sent membership of the lodge to be and reasonable and that in most cases

30,73, the present number of lodges be- last year's prices were lower than vote for it it will become law and be ing eighty-five. The total receipts could be expected again. He gave some were \$1,119.59; expenditure, \$1,044.02. instances of differences in prices for inajority of at least five to one in fa- Annie Jackson reported for the juven- dredging per cubic yard, the material ile work showed five new temples or being mostly clay, among them the folganized during the year, and nearly lowing:

twenty-five per cent. increase in total that the Order was never in a healthmembership. Meetings will be held Owen Sound..... 25c. ler state than at present. Since the this afternoon, evening and tomorrow. Cobourg ...... 18c. last meeting thirteen lodges have been 

tives, supported Sir Frederick's state- day. One day this week a daily newsment and declared that under the mili- paper had twelve of its columns detia system there could be no poor food voted exclusively to details of foursupplied at any of the camps or depots. | teen murders, or attempted murders

to Come Before the House,

taken up in committee.

RATHER THAN DYNAMITE

Quarry-Were Terribly Burned.

many of which have been committed in the capital. It is little wonder, then, LEGISLATION STILL that Parisians are becoming seriously alarmed The police supervision is inadequate, and citizens are at the mercy

TO BE INTRODUCED of any stray cut-throat who cares to take the trouble of entering their houses. Parliament is busying itself with the marked growth of lawlessness. The Sir Wilfrid Today Outlined the Programme death penalty is still the law of the

land, but the President of the republic, bowing to the wishes of certain well-meaning humanitarians of both lishman, Thomas Simon, and beat him; houses, has pardoned every criminal while a foreigner again, the French-OTTAWA, July 7 .- The government | sentenced to death within the last two | man Blendeau had charge of the millyears. The people are complaining, and ing apparatus. Simon was disgusted

that while their lives are held of no really the better man, made and pre- jr., were a number of guests. account by the band of prowling assas- sented to the King what came to be new business still to come included sins who infest Paris, the authorities known as the "Petition Crown." The lunch with President and Mrs. Roosesupplementary estimates, railway sub- always hold sacred the worthless lives King, however, ignored this appeal. sidies, a bill respecting the Quebec of the rufflans who either stab or MENTIONED BY DIARISTS.

bridge, some resolutions necessitated strangle honest citizens. There has cerby the creation of new courts in north- tainly been a marked revulsion of feel ern Ontario, and resolutions regard-ing on the question of doing away with ing the boundry of Manitoba, Ontario the guillotine, so much so that were and Quebec to the north. He stated the matter to come up for discussion these measures were practically al- in the chamber at this juncture there ready and would be laid before parwould probably be a majority in favor liament. The civil service bill was then of the retention of the "big knife." was established;" and Pepys tells us The police at Reuil, a suburb to the west of Paris, yesterday arrested a music hall artist named Nicholas Tschernadief on the charge of attempted murder. The previous evening the were made for the King by Blondeau's accused, meeting a demi-mondaine, enticed her into a vacant apartment.

There he gashed her with a razor, leaving her for dead, and stole her lewelry, valued at \$18,000. He admitted his German, I think, that dined with us; guilt, and said that he robbed the woalso. man because he was in need of money

Two Expert Blasiers Killed in an Ontario to take him to London, where his wife resides.

REPAIRS MADE IN U. S.

the Proposed Rate of Duty

be Doubled.

HALIFAX, July 7-At a meeting of sive known as Greenite and drew a big the steel shipbuilding committee of the Board of Trade yesterday, the question of a duty on repairs made to Canadian ships outside of Canada was discussed. The matter has already been Lefore the Government and a duty of 25 per cent suggested, but the United States' duty is 50 per cent. on repairs made in Canada or other places outside the States, and the committee yesterday took the view that the Canadian

duty should be equal to that of the the Halifax dry dock suffered in com-LONDON, July 7 .- The House of Commons last ight passed the second petition with the United States docks reading of the bill under which five and shipyards. The minister of Cus- to the effect "that ginnys which I years hence all miners in the United toms will be communicated with.

Kingdom will work only eight hours daily. The house also concluded the committee stage of the old age pen-CASTORIA. stons bill, which had been modified by The Kind You Have Always Boards Bears the

20c. the adoption of sliding scale, the pensions varying with the amount of the Signature 25c. recipients personal income.

IN BRITISH COMMONS

CUT BY A DUTCHMAN

"Annus Mirabilis."

ceed in my undertaking "I know my path will be hedged in On some of the coins, too, there is a by many trials and undoubtedly many castle, and the reason of this may be disappointments, but I feel confident as that in 1666 Sir Robert Holmes capmy ship leaves New York today that tured in Schelling Eay 160 Dutch sail if I do not reach the Pole itself, at containing bullion and gold dust from least I will carry the American flag Cape Coast Castle in Guinea, and that further north than it has been carried this booty found its way into the mint.

by any previous explorer. Unless un-The exploit is celebrated in Dryden's foreseen circumstances intervene within the next year, I hope to plant the It is curious, in the light of this in- Stars and Stripes at the Pole. cident, that the guineas were cut by a As the Roosevelt swung out ino the

Dutchman named John Ruettier, who East river, a few minutes after one competed for the work with an Eng- o'clock, a crowd on the pier cheered good-bye, while the whistles of the river craft joined in the farewell.

every bit of energy-mental, moral and

physical-that I have in order to suc-

On board the Roosevelt, in addition to Commander Peary, Mrs. Peary and with some show of right on their side, at his defeat, and to show that he was their children, Marie and Robert E.,

Commander and Mrs. Feary will velt to:norrow at Oyster Bay. After the luncheon, President Roosevelt will go aboard the ship bearing his name to inspect her and to bid her comman-The new coinage, apparently, caused der and crew God-speed on their journo little stir, for the two immortal ney. Peary will return to New York diarists of that day both mention it. and will join his ship at Sydney, C. B. "Now it was," wrote Evelyn on March Among those who will go as assist-9, 1664. ""that the fine new milled coin. ants to Peary are Donald McMillian of both of white money and guineas, Maine ,a graduate of Bowdoin College

George Borup of the Sheffield Scientific how "There dined with us today School; Dr. J. W. Karsall, of New (March 9, 1663) Mr. Slingsby, of the Kensington, Pa, the surgeon of the Mint, who showed us all the new party,and Prof. Ross G. Marvin, a propieces, both of gold and silver, that fessor at Cornell University. Mr. Marvin was with Peary on his last expeway; and compared them with those made for Oliver. The pictures of the dition.

latter made by Symons (Simon), and The Daughters of the Revolution pre of the King by one Rotyr (Roettier), a sented to Commander Peary a peace flag, with the request that he carry it with him to the pole as "a shield and

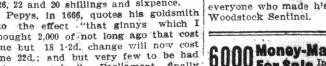
buckler against all disester." The guines, moreover, or rather the Captain Barilett, Pcsry's sailing elephant upon the reverse side to that master, said that the Roosevelt would celves notice in Marvell's prose, where be at 90 degrees in August. "We will which bore the bust of Charles II., rehe speaks of a "great little animal," pick up our collier at Sydney, and put on lifeboats and some extra rigging," which "was on a sudden turned to yellow and grown withal so unwieldy that he said. "From Sydney we go to he might have passed current for the Hawk's Harbor and take on 25 tons elephant upon a guinny;" and popu- of whale meat and then cross Davis lar combinations of the word quickly Straits to Holstanberg, follow up the arose, such as "guinea-dropper," a coast to Cape York. At Etaw we pick cheat who practiced the trick of drop- up the Eskimos and leave everything ping counterfeit coins, and "guinea- but the bare necessities. We are t leave the ship only when we are forced hen." a courtesan. to leave her-probably at the north coast of Grant Land. From there DISPLACED SOVEREIGN. sledges will carry us northward to the

Our forefathers had much trouble with the coinage. Sometimes they THE CAUSE OF STIFF NECK. could not get metal enough to coin; Usually from sitting in a draught. sometimes the market value of the Nothing better than Nerviline-it remetal used for coining was such that moves the stiffness, kills the pain. men found it profitable to melt down makes you well in a few minutes. For times, kings, notably Henry VIII., de- strains, swellings, lumbago, nothing 25c. bottle.

Silver was the sole standard until A Johnville correspondent writes: 1816, and consequently the golden gui- Father. Coughlin returned Saturday nea was subject to market fluctuations from St. John, called there by the sudaccording to the conditions of the sil- den illness of his father. We hope soon ver coin. It started its history at the value of 20 shillings, then rose as high to hear of his recovery. He spent a few days with Father Coughlin last United States. It was pointed out that as 30, and at other times was equal to summer and was liked very much by 26, 22 and 20 shillings and sixpence. everyone who made his acquaintance.-

> bought 2,000 of not long ago that cost me but 18 1-2d. change will now cost me 22d.; and but very few to be had at any price." Farliament finally took the matter up, and by John Locke's advice the guinea was fixed in 17.7, at 21 shillings, at which it re-mained until 1813, when it ceased to

based the coinage; and, until milling became the rule, clipping was of constant practice.



TWELVE

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

# SATURDAY

ing the accommodation of the road to

the utmost. The hot weather was

driving the people north and east, and The long bridge across the Nerepis the summer resorts were being crowdriver had a narrow escape from de- ed with tourists. struction by fire on Wednesday. Only the prompt and vigorous action of the Indians who are living in the neighbor-The visiting Oddfellows from Lynn hood saved it. People living in the vicinity say the fire caught from an Malden and Worcester and Portland left for home on the Governor Cobb automobile. It was about 5.30 o'clock yesterday morning after having thorwhen the blaze was first seen and in a oughly enjoyed their brief stay in St. John. On the way to this city they few minutes the fire was raging so fiercely that the bridge was considered joined in the fourth of July parade at doomed. The Indians, who were the Eastport. Yesterday it was arranged first to notice it, formed a bucket brithat they should inspect the sardine gade and fought nobly and with the factory at that place. Yesterday mornassistance of others finally succeeded ing a number of members from lodges in getting the fire out. Several hunin this city gathered at the boat to bid dred dollars damage was done to the farewell to the visitors. nain span, but it is still possible to cross, although caution is required. On Saturday a horse belonging to St.

Clair McKiel, baker, and attached to Some reople look upon tea as a mere a delivery wagon, took fright on Main crink. It all depends upon the tea. streett, Indiantown, and bolted. Mr. "Salada" Tea is a delicious and re- McKiel was driving the animal and freshing beverage. Sold only in sealed lead packets. 55

Medley Kindgon Parlee, son of Rev. Henry T. Parlee, Aylesford, N. S., has led his class at King's College, Windsor, for two years In 1907 he won the Almon-Welsford prize of \$20, and later one of the Stevenson scholarships worth \$120. Last month he won the Responsive prize of \$20. age was done.

The corner stone of the new Catholic church, St. Louis, was laid with the isual ceremony at Lewisville near Hon. Moncton, yesterday, Fev. Fa. Labble, of Memramcook officiated and was assisted by Rev. Edward Savage and others. Addresses were also made by Hon. F. J. Sweenew, C. W. Legere, M.P.P. and James Doyle. The church is nearing completion.

In the Royal Gazette Robert W. Mc-Mrs. Annie T. C. McLellan, of this city, Gilbert Smith, Frank Smith, and Mrs. orporation as The McLellan and Smith Company, Limited, to take over and carry on lumbering and saw mill business at Burton, Sunbury County. The capital stock of the company has

been fixed at \$24,000. The Moncton police have isked ine St. John detective force to endeavor to apprehend the gang of burglars which have been operating in and around Moncton and terrorizing the inhabitants. The articles which the burglars have stolen consist chiefly of silverware, comprising forks, spoons, knives, etc. The Moncton police are under the impression that a gang of burglars from the United States are the perpetrators and every effort will be made by the police to capture the members

The monster pilgrimage to the Shrine Adams for the necessary fender piling. of St. Anne de Beaupre leaves next He was also instructed to obtain Tuesday. A large number of cripples figures for the placing of six hundred from the Maritime Provinces are mak- feet of double track stringers of hard ing the trip. The party will arrive in pine. Other minor matters were also Montreal on Wednesday morning and considered. nome Thursday eve Many persons who are in good health will go to see the famous shrine and later to witness the Tercentenary, celebration. MONDAY James E. Linkletter, I. C. R. brakeman and well known in St. John, unservice for a half hour. The service derwent a painful operation at the was led by Miss Sarah Smith, who hospital here yesterday, when a cancer spoke on "Systematic Giving:" s removed from his jaw. The oparal of the members took part in an eration was successful and according interesting discussion that followed. to the last reports Mr. Linkletter is WEDNESDAY progressing favorably.

POWELL PROBES HARD BUT CAN'T FIND HIS\_"SCANDAL

# Central Railway Commission Gives Him Full Play-Several Witnesses Examined With No Result.

#### Nothing of a startling nature was, thought that at one time he had been discovered yesterday afternoon at the vice-president of the Central Railway: had entered a store, leaving the horse session of the royal commission on the He had not been consulted concerning standing on the street. On his return Central Railway. In the words of H. the sale of the line to the N. B. C. & the animal started before he reached A. Powell, K. C., counsel for the com- R. Co. the seat. Part of the harness broke, missioners, \$203,615.01 of the money Commissioner Teed-"Well, as vicecausing the shafts to fall about the given the Central Railway was acpresident of the line should you not horse's feet. The animal galloped counted for. Three witnesses were ex- have known something about the transdown Main street towards the May amined. These were Hon. C. N. Skin-Queen wharf. It struck against a ner, K. C., Ald. E. C. Elkin and Harry Mr. Skinner-"Well, I did not." wagon which was standing near the E. Fowler. Yesterday's session began

what f, smashing one of the wheels. It six. The commission sits again today was stopped before any further damat 10 a. m. M. G. Teed appeared as counsel for

executors of the estate of the late and E. P. Barnhill appeared for the ered both the St. Martins and Central ment took over the road until the old A. G. Blair at the instance of former commissioners. Mrs. McLellan, widow of the late Mr. Teed in the morning asked for a Hon. David McLellan, formerly propostponement until Frank Carvell, M. vincial secretary in the Blair goern- P., now at Ottawa, could be present.

ment. Messrs. Blair and McLellan Postponement was refused. were stockholders in the Caribou Many witnesses have been sub-Gold Mining Co., of Nova Scotia, and poenaed to appear before the commis-

finally obtained full control of the sion. Among these are George Mcsame with Mr. McLellan as presi-Avity, Senator King, W. C. Hunter, A. Lellan and W. A. B. McLellan and dent. Mr. Blair acted in the capacity E. Killam, S. Corbett, J. A. Wheaton of trustee, although it is alleged he and Joseph Merritt. had no power. from the company to

The session began at 2.15. C. N. Maria T. Smith are applying for in- do so. The claim is based on the belief Skinner was the first witness called. that Mr. Blair sold the McLellan He said he had practiced as a barrisshares and that Mrs. McLellan never ter in St. John for forty-eight years. recived a proper accounting. He had been connected with the Central Railway and remembered when Parties interested have written John that road passed under the control of

B. Jones, registrar of vital statistics that road passed under the Coal and Railway Company. He had been given certain Evans made." the death of Anasita Juilan and Lizzie stock certificates of that company, Voisey, who died within the last few some to be kept by himself, some to be years, supposedly in this city. As no entry appears in the records the regisgiven to others. M. G. Teed at this point submitted trar was unable to satisfy the inquiry. that the stock of the N. B. C. and R. Last night the Board of Public

Co. was not a subject of inquiry at all Works decided to hold a special meetunder the act. ing to deal with the whole matter of H. A. Powell, K. C., contended that making a new contract with the Saint | to show that a purchase had been John Rallway Company for snow remade it was necessary to show who

moval and street repairing. The pro-tection of the piling on the north side were the shareholders. Mr. Teed contended that the identity of new Rodney wharf was also conof the shareholders had nothing whatsidered and Engineer Peters was inever to do with the purchase of the structed to get the figure of Clark and railway.

tended, he said, meetings of the direc-tors of the company, but did not re-gotiations of Mr. Evans with a third

fiscal returns for the Dominion government some itenis of expenditure on maintenanace of way were charged to capital account, some were not. This was dome on the utder of Manager Hunter. Did not know that Mr. Mc-Avity received a salary and did not charge it to working expenses. Mr. Powell asked if witness did not think wrong statements were made in the books.

M. G. Teed protested that the matter was one of opinion. The books were then produced. Mr. Powell-went through the ledger

and picked out certain items charged to capital accounts. The cost of ties and repairs to engines were mention-

Mr. Fowler explained that the repairing of the engines were practically the same as the buying of new ones. Mr. Powell submitted statements of the payments received by Mr. Fowler

from Mr. McAvity's office, which had been considered to be the head office. From October 1st, 1995 to March 31st, 1908, the head office, according to the books, had advanced the railway \$217 .-654.12. The railway had given the head office \$14,039.11, leaving a balance of \$203,615.01 from the head office. Since the government took over the road \$144,382.55 had been advanced by the

Ald. E. C. Elkin was the next wit- head office, previous to that time the at 2.15 in the afternoon and closed at ness. He had been connected with the amount advanced was \$73,271.57. Central Railway about 1903. He and On resumption of examination, wit-E. G. Evans had an option on the road. ness said that he had no entry of Mr. Evans obtained the option from moneys received from the provincial A writ has been issued against the the N. B. Coal and Railway Company Clark & Co. of Philadelphia. It cov- government from the time the governrailways. He could not state the commissioners resigned. If kept at all amount called for by the option. From this account was at head office. Money memory he would say the price was, from head office would sometimes be

at a certain time, \$55,000 for the Central in cash, sometimes in checks, signed Railway, but could not say about the George McAvity, president. Mr. Mcother line. He and Mr. Evans ran both Avity did his business through the Bank of British North America. lines for about , wo years, when they Witness had never been instructed to sold out. During the two years about \$76,000 was expended upon the road for open an account between the govern= ment and company. He kept no such improvements. This money was furnished by Mr. Evans and witness. account, and was never given any

There was no data of how the improve- items to place in such an account. To Judge Landry, witness said that Mr. Powell-"Did yiu make a bonan-Norton office sometimes sent to head za when you sold out?"

office cash on hand as well as receipts Mr. Elkin-"Not much. I suppose there is no harm in telling what I from the road. The commission then adjourned until made. For two years' worry I receiv- ten o'clock this morning.

ed \$1.000. I don't know what Mr. Witness went on to say that he and his partner sold to the N. B. C. & R. Company, which took over the option. Wr. Evans the transmission of the solution.

Evans transacted the business. When he took the option it was with the understanding that he could turn it over to the New Brunswick Coal & Wednesday morning at eight o'clock,

Railway Company at Ederney Hall, the residence of E. R. Commissioner "Feed-"As far has I Machum, at Woolastook, Miss Winnican see there is no evidence to show fred Watson of London, England, was that the N. B. C. & R. Co. was in exunited in marriage with Harry J. Ma-Istence at this time."

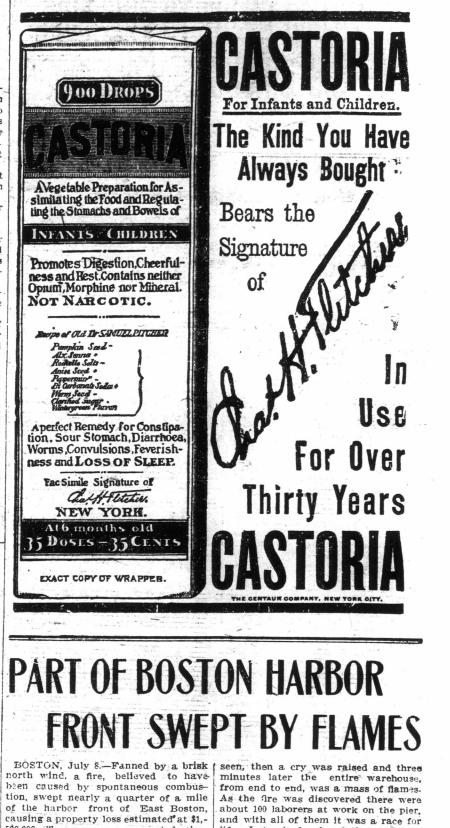
ments were made.

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chum of this city. The ceremony was Mr. Powell resunted his examinaperformed by Rev. R. A. Armstrong. Ald. Elkin said that when he and E. R. Machum gave the bride away. tion. Mr. Evans took the option they had in The bride wore a pretty costume of by the Cunard S. S. Company. Judge Landry ruled that the ques-& R. Co., aithough that company was cream silk eolienne and carried a bou-

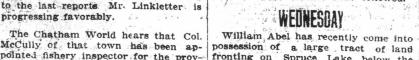
TRUSTED IMPLICITLY.

Mr. Skinner continued. He had at-happened that only the option was tended he sold meetings of the direc-tended he sold meetings of the direc-



500,000. Two persons are reported miss- life. Later it developed that two pering, and it is believed that both per- sons were missing, Daniel Sullivan, aged ished in the flames. One of them was 70, a watchman, and Miss Sadie Arn-Daniel Sulivan, a watchman at the old, a clerk, both employed by the Cunard line pler, and the other was Miss Sadie Arnold, a clerk, employed lieved that both perished in the flames. Flames Cross Slip Today's fire was the most extensive

quet of white carnations and lilies of and destructive that has broke out the valley. She was attended by her along the harbor front for many years. the fire starte i the flames and blazing embers jumped across the slip and most unimaginable rapidity, and by



pointed fishery inspector for the prov- fronting on Spruce Lake, below the ince by the local government. The present summer cottages. He intends ince by the local government. The present summer cottages. He intends for the Mr. After the formation of the N. B. C. trusted implicity in Mr. Evans. Part and R. Company Mr. Allen was solici- of the money said by Mr. Evans to was held by D. G. Smith, who succeeds | view to portioning it off into lots, gived the late J. Henry, Phair, and the ing each an area of 40 ft. x 100 ft. Alsalary is \$800, with not much work. For ready, it is understood, T. H. Estathe past two years the position was brooks has purchased from Mr. Abel a filled by John Robinson, who combined pretty site in the woods adjacent to if Ernest Hutchinson had been preside exact date on which the option was it with the office of chief game warden, the picnic grounds, which command a ent. Witness remembered George Mc- transferred to the N. B. C. and R. Co. the united salaries being \$1200. magnificent view of Ludgate Lake.

A contract has been awarded to a Moncton builder for the erection of a was agent of the International Steamcharge of Albert missions, will take up fill a similar position with the same voted on the question. his residence at Riverside at once. He company, returned to St. John to per- Mr. Powell-"It appears that you still except that I had implicit confidence in

The Canadian immigration authoriler succeeds William G. Lee. ties are excluding Italian and other foreign workmen who had been hired |

immigrants.

nothing else was taken.

ians who came from Boston on Mon- pected that some of these persons will day were stopped at Vanceboro and be asked in the police court to explain boats. J. V. Lantalum, Dominion im-

The sealing schooner Agnes G. Donmigration agent, has returned from Vanceboro. He said the Italians were rived in port this morning from Mon- again nor heard of it until I saw the not say that the N. B. C. and R. Co. examined and found to be undesirable tevideo, was 51 days on the passage matter in the papers recently." owing to head winds and calm weath-

Dr. N. R. Colter, just office inspector, since leaving here. The Alice Gertrude Mr. Skinner-"You can call it what left yesterday for Petitocdiac , having is reported to have taken 980 skins so you please, I have given you the facts." other payments made on the road afentered and rotbed on Thursday night. the Halifax fleet. One of the Dona- yourself a member of the company?" David S. Mann is the postn aster, and hoe's boat steerers, Leary, remained also runs a store. The thieves, evident- behind at Montevidéo. The decks, ly some of the gang who have been opspars, rigging, etc., are in splendid capacity of solicitor in connection with of the N. B. C. and R. Co, since 1902. ding tour for Prince Edward Island street to the wharf of the Massachuerating about Moncton and the sur-shape, as clean and bright as when she the old Central Railway Co. he had In 1890 he started working for the Cen-and points along the way. On their setts Coal Wharf Company, which latter and \$10. So far as can be learned;

THURSDAY

Robert A. Courtenay had a narrow escape from zerious injury while at years, who was arrested on Tuesday work yesterday morning surveying a scow load of deals being put on a ves- evening on the charge of being a comsel at Sand Point. He was struck by mon vagrand with no visible means of the deals in a sling and knocked to the support, was taken to the home at bottom of the scow. He received quite Crouchville yesterday afternoon. Mc- of evidence. a bad cut on the side of the head, had Afee has been an inmate of the home had no right to object to the inquiry 1904, when W. C. Hunter became man-

E. M. Sippfell received a telegram On Saturday night while the visiting yesterday-his birthday, by the way-Oddfellows were returning from the announcing the birth of his first held in their honor at Rock- grandson. The happy news came from wood Park, one of the buckboards his son, J. Garfield Sipprell, who is sucsuddenly broke down on Union street cessfully engaged in mining engineer- that such should be done. and the occupants were precipitated ing in Hurley, Wisconsin. Mr. Sipwith some force to the side of the prell, who is well known and popular Dartmouth last summer.

E. Tiffin, traffic manager of the I. C. R., arrived in the city on Saturday and The salmon fishing season is thoris a guest at the Royal. Last night oughly under way. The catch by the he told a reporter for The Sun that the passenger traffic on the I. C. R. up having been very good. The quantity and the quality are all that can be exto a few weeks ago was equal to last year, which was small, but at the pected. The catch in the harbor is also the time of the sale of the Central the connection was disevered. Witness that all the accounts were handled at ver tea service from the Sun Com-a blue cloth sailor suit, with hat to quired. T. S. SIMMS & CO., Limited, actively and suit class connection was disevered. Witness

The regular semi-monthly meeting of holders, nor did he remember the business. Did hot know if Mr. Evans ter the ceremony a wedding breakfast was beyond control and leaping from the money. While Union was held yesterday afternoon in the Central Railway. Witness knew of Evans and witness held the option the their rooms, Germain street, with the a contract between the Barnes Con- N. B. C. & R. Co. were making paypresident, Mrs. C. H. Dearborn, in the struction Company and the N. B. and ments on the option to recoup the holdchair, and a large number of the mem- C. Company. He knew nothing of the ers for the cash payments made on the bers present. Before the business issue of \$200,000 worth of bonds for the road. Witness could not say where meeting, which was taken up with the purchase of the railway and knew the data and documents concerning the regular routine, there was devotional nothing of what was done with the railway were at the present time. Mr. proceeds of the sale of these bonds.

CLARK & CO. WERE OWNERS. Sev-

As far as witness knew Clark & Co. of Philadelphia were the real owners of the Central Railway at the time of its man. sale. In witness' dealings with the railway he came in contact with the

late Judge Trueman of St. John and the late G. W. Allen of Fredericton. Witness continued and said he had tor, although Judge Trueman was also have been expended on the road might was in doubt as to who was the pre- was done at the Bank of Nova Scotia. Avity becoming president.

Mr. Powell-"That was about July road the Minto line was entirely separ-C. E. Laechler, who some years ago 1st, 1904." Witness understood that there had Mr. Powell-"What is the explana-Catholic church at Riverside, Albeit ship Company here and who after- been negotiations with the government tion of the fact that you left the whole. Co: Rev. Father Lockery, who is in wards was transferred to Portland to to take over the line, but had never matter in the hands of Mr. Evans?"

form the duties of agent here, to which hold a considerable block of stock?" Mr. Evans.' he formerly was attached. Mr. Laco Mr. Skinner-"It appears so." Mr. Powell-"How much do you now

hold? There are a number of milk dealers that is \$132.000?" in the United States by contractors to who have neglected to wash their cans work on the construction of the Trans- daily. The benalty for this negligence difference di difference difference differe work on the construction of the Trans- daily. The penalty for this negligence As far as I knew, after I received the ment. I received \$1,000 above what I pearls. stock for distribution only two or three had paid and got out. I don't know persons received portions of it. Mr. what happened after that "( . be called in. I handed the block of and R. Co. began to make payments.

legally existed at the time. er. The Donahoe took 933 seal skins called a dummy shareholder?"

that the Donahoe is second highest of Mr. Powell-"You never considered, ter witness got out of the business. Mr. Skinner-"I did not."

> the trust deeds of the Central Railway. Norton. Eighteen months afterward he Mr. Teed again obojected that Mr. went to Hampton, the railway's head

Powell's question did not come within office. E. G. Evans was his manager. dry, however, allowed the question. Mr. Powell claimed that royal com-was instructed to open a new set of Jamieson, daughter of the late Capt. and were not bound by the strict rules was at the time when the Chipman- Otty L. Barbour, news editor of the St. of pier 1. In this warehouse was

going beyond the provisions of the act. ager. Then he started a new set of gone into. It was perfectly legitimate opened.

in St. John, married Miss Churchill of the Central Railway. Negotiations be- E. W. Clark & Co. of Philadelphia to being made trustee.

RUN AS ONE LINE.

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Elkin. Had nothing to do with con-struction accounts, which he under-The St. Martins and Central railways a capital expenditure account while Mr. stood were kept at Fredericton. Kept

connection was disevered. Witness Norton. Witness partially prepared pany, and cut glass service from the match.

Add and the

ately decorated. Only the immediate the time the first piece of fire-fighting was served. The newly-wedded pair pler to pler. Within half an hour from left at no mi for a honeymoon trip to time the first burst of the flames was broadcloth with hat to match. Many 000 bushels of grain and many loaded beautiful presents were received. The freight cars had been destroyed. groom's gift to the bride was a handsome gold watch. Evans had a bookkeeper in the office.

MACHUM-WATSON.

Upon their return, the newly-wedded One of the men in the office was a Mr. couple will reside at 64 Wright street. A gentleman in the room was point-TURNER-PARNELL.

A very pretty wedding took place at 9.30 a. m., on Monday, at All Saints' ed out to witness, who said he was the church, Mill Village, N. S., when Miss Alma Berely Parnell of Liverpool and Wm. J. Turner were united in marriage.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Merley, and the pair ,advancing up the aisle to connected with the company. Witness have gone elsewhere. The banking sung by the choir, took their places at the foot of the chancel steps, where the groom awaited them, amid potted plants and cut flowers. The church was artistically decorated for the ee-When Mr. Evans and he operated the casion by the friends of the bride. The solemn yet beautiful Church of

the Rev. H. Harris of Fort Medway. bride and groom were unattended. more of the great wire ropes. The bride was becomingly gowned in Bad y Damaged a rich havy blue travelling suit of

Mr. Powell-"Did the purchase price ried a shower bouquet of cream roses into the stream the paint had been amount to \$55,000, \$76,000 and \$1,000. and white carnations.

The happy couple received many had been practically destroyed, her Mr. Elkin-"I can't say that. I got handsome gifts. The groom's gift to life boats charred and ruined and her GRACIE-SIMPSON.

were stopped at vancesoro and be asked in the poince court to explain were turned back. Others were turned why they did not conform with the back at other points and a strict watch law. A quiet home wedding took place at with slight damage to her foretopsail Charles R. Gracie and Miss Emma M. Bow were badly charred. Several Simpson. The grown is a resident of lighters were towed to a place of safety ahoe, Capt. Harry Balcom, which ar stock over to him and never saw it To Commissioner. Teed-Witness could New York City and the bride has receently completed a course of training The burned area includes piers Nos.

for a nurse in a hospital there. The 1 and 2 of the Grand Junction Decks, Mr. Powell-"You would be what is To Mr. Powell-Witness understood parlors of the parsonage were prettily and the pier on which the big grain HARRIS-MCNULTY-At St. John The that negotiations were being carried on decorated with flowers and ferns. The elevator stood, all owned by the Boston with a company. There may have been bride was dressed in a handsome trav- and Albany Railroad Company, and elling suit of blue broadcloth, with hat used by the steamers of the Cunard to match. The ceremony was perform- line; and pier No. 6, owned by the Harry E. Fowler was next called. He ed by the Rev. D. H. Simpson, B. D., Leyland line. This property extends, said he had been bookkeeper in con- father of the bride. After a dainty in a southeasterly direction along the Witness went on to say that in his nection with the operating department lunch the bridal party left on a wed- water front from the foot of Lewis

been concerned in the preparation of tral Rallway Co, as station agent at return they will reside in New York. ter pier adjoins the East Boston ferry BARROUR-JAMIESON. slip and breadth of the wharves. MONCTON, July 8 .- The pretty house Botween piers 2 and 6 was the pier Joseph McAfee, the old man of 70 the scope of the inquiry. Judge Lan- He continued with that railway there residence of Capt. R. C. Bacon, George elevator stood. wedding took place Wednesday at the upon which the Grand Junction grain

street, of Miss Matsie Helen Baron Started in Warchouse missions stood in the place of the crown books for the N. B. C. and R. Co. This Wm. A. Jamieson of Albert County, to

Minto line waas opened. Mr. Evans John Sun. The ceremony was per- stored an immense quantity of comcontinued as manager until June 80th, formed by Rev. James Strothard, pas- bustible material, including wool, tor of Central Methodist church, in the Egyptian cotton, grease and oil. It is presence of the immediate friends and believed hat spontaneous combustion He claimed the inquiry should be gov- books, which were used until the com- relatives of the contracting parties. or a spark from a freight locomotive The parlor where the wedding took alongside the warehouse caused the Judge Landry did not take this view, When the present commissioners were place was prettily decorated with roses, of the matter. All details should be appointed another set of books were carnations, ferns and several other kinds of flowers.

Witness knew nothing of the sale of The couple were unattended. After vriting staff. The groom's present to Mr .Skinner continuing, said that he the Central Rallway and made no en- the ceremony the party adjourned to the bride was a gold watch and chain. sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE remembered more than one trustee of try concerning it. Witness considered the dining room, where a dainty lunch- Among the guests were Miss Winifred MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont eon awaited them, after which the Barbour, sister of the groom, and Miss tween Dr. de Bertram and the Clarks be the owners of the road. Afterward newly married pair left on the Alberta Janieson, sister of the bride, resulted in a New York trust company he had an account with Evans and Maritime Express on a bridal both of Calgary The bride is one of

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trip, to Upper Canadian cities. The the most highly esteemed young ladies bride was the recipient of many hand- of Moncton, and the best wishes of some and valuable presents, among hosts of friends follow her to her new were at one time run as one line. At McAvity was president. Did not think ver, also a plane from her mother; sil-

before the flames could reach them.

ately decorated. Only the immediate the time the first piece of fire-fighting pier 2. A few moments later the grain apparatus arrived on the scene the fire elevator burst into flames, and then the fire jumped across to pier 6, of the Leyland line. Prince Edward Island. The bride's discovered four piers, three ware- there were many cars loaded with travelling costume was of brown houses, a grain elevator containing 20,- freight for export. All of these cars and their contents were destroyed.

Between pier 6 and the next pier to the eastward, that of the Massachus Vessels Narrowly Ecope etts Coal Wharf Company, a wide Several vessels and lighters narrowly stretch of water intervened and it was escaped destruction. The big Leyland here that the fire was checked. Streams line steamer Devonian, about half from the fire boats, harbor tugs and loaded with a miscellaneous cargo for practically the entire strength of the export, was moored at one of the piers Boston and Chelsea fire departments which was destroyed. The discipline on were concentrated. The coal wharf' the liner was so excellent, however was in the direct path of the flames, that the big craft was warped out into and several times the pier and the coal the stream without even having a pockets were on fire, but each time the flames were extinguished and the propsquare inch of paint scorched.

Less fortunate were the British bark erty was saved. Belmont of Yarmouth, N. S., the Fortunately the wind was blowing off schooner Paul Palmer, a five-masted shore and the flames did not work back craft, and the O. H. Brown, a four- from the water front. Had the wind master. The Belmont was moored by blown from almost any other quarter steel cables to the pier where the fire with the same intensity, it is probable started. So quickly did the flames en- that East Boston would have suffered velop the piers and warehouses that it the fate which befell the city of Chelwas impossible to slip the cables from | sea last April.

the mooring posts on the wharf, and it On account of the proximity of the England ceremony was performed by the mooring posts on the wharf, and it the lot its East Boston ferry sips, the the Rev. H. Harris of Port Medway was necessary to resort to the tedious fire to its East Boston ferry sips, the Mr. Merley gave the bride away. Both process of cutting away a dozen or ferry boats of the "narrow gauge" road suspended operations completely, making it impossible for thousands of suburbanites living in Winthrop, Revere cloth, with hat of alice blue, and car- By the time the Belmont was warped thousands of others who had been enand Lynn to reach their homes, while joying a day's cuting at the beach reburned off her steel hull, her cabins sorts were unable to return to the city.

THREE IS A CROWD.

ed as to make a complete new equipment necessary. The Palmer escaped "Surely Doolittle doesn't need two stenographers in his business: Why does he have them?" "His wife insists on it, I believe.

Just a little precaution."-Puck.

MARRIAGES.

Baptist church, on Tuesday, June 30th, by the Rev. Father Meahan, Thos. L. Harris to Alice Tresa McNul

LONG-LONGON-At the residence of the bride's parents, Richibucto, N. B., on June 30th, by Rev. J. Benson Young, Miss Mattie E., daughter of John Long, and Thomas Longon of St. John

MACKAY-McGINTY-At the residence of John McGinty, 36 Peters street, by the Rev A. B. Cohoe, James K. Mac-Kay of Clyde River, N. S., and Carrie Eagles McGinty of St. John.

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TORONTO, July today three young before Magistrate guilty to theft of lars from the G. Two were released was sent back to pear for senter Judge Reynolds. Their operations, breaking into and press cars continue one of them leaving letters were addre now on a visit to gang away and arres names of the young son. L. Sheridan an The first two name

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