PERSISTENT RUMORS

ath, it is Believed, Came in Violent orm, and an Investigation is Being Made-Many Passed by Body Eeore it Was Learned That Man Was

Wednesday, July 6.

pleasure-seekers entering

and desired to have his body taken

has decided upon the holding of an uest. This will be commenced in the hall, West Side, at 9 o'clock this

eath was not due to any natural physi-defect, but came in violent form. It not, as yet, be said that there is any ugh the rumor spread last evening that deceased had been engaged in some-ng of a fight with companions. Dr. aney said last evening that this report being considered, but that he had as

t they saw him stumble when no perviously seen him walking along the road the park. They state that they witness-his fall while they were themselves side of the park, and had not thought when Miss Tufts took the trouble to the man's pulse. The witnesses re-ted to are John Carr, Ernest Black, Belyea, Samuel Journey and Clar-e Neaves. Joseph Pike had been with

ry earlier in the afternoon.
eccased was 26 years of age, and is
arried. He was a brass finisher by

TTER THE SCORE, BETTER THE PAY

itia Department Offers Inducements to Secure Good Shooting Carleton County Company Has a Great Record.

ssex, N. B., July 5-According to new ulations laid down in militia orders r ability as marksmen

ses a man to third year pay, which is per day; 42 points and over to second r pay, which is 90 cents per day, and points and over to first year pay, 70

ts per day.
To. 3 Company, 67th Regiment, under to, J. G. Kirkpatrick, holds the record the range, every man qualifying for and year pay, and over one-half for d year pay. Bugler Donald Kirkrd year pay. Bugler Donald Kirk-rick, a lad of 14 years, put on six suc-

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1910

ONE LIFE LOST; PERHAPS MORE; TOWN IN ASHES

AMHERST SAYS "WELCOME BACK"

Old Home Week is ROBLIN, AS Opened

Many Home-Comers Join in First Day's Programme

Automobile Parade, Basehall Games, Exhibition Opening and a Welcoming Reception - Mr. Curry Makes Pleasing Annouacement of Extension of In-

were responded to by Chief Justice Townshend, Hon. S. C. Bigney, of Attleboro (Mass.); N. Curry, president of the Candas Car Foundry Company, Montreal; President Cutten, of Acadia College, and T. S. Rogers, of Halifax.

Turtle Mountain—Speaker James John-

EXPECTED, IS KEPT IN POWER

day, Were Warmly Contested--S. H. Green, of St. John, Wins Seat for Liberals

(Special to The Telegraph.)

for Mantoba. There is little doubt at the present writing that the government of Roblin and Rogers has come out of the contest fully as strong, if not stronger, than before. In the last house it had

Winnipeg, South-L. McMeens, Conser-

Winnipeg, Centre—T. W. Taylor, Conservative. West, A. J. Andrews, Conservative. vative, gain.

Brandon—Hon. G. R. Coldwell, Conserrative.
Dufferin—Premier Roblin, Conservative,

Assiniboia—Bernard, Conservative.

Manitou—Hon. Robert Rogers, Conserva

MEN LEAVE ON SYDNEY EXCURSION

The people who worked in the factories and mills as soon as they saw that the whole scores and mills as soon as they saw that the scores and mills as soon as they saw that the whole scores and mills as soon as they saw that the scores and mills as soon as they saw that the scores of afety.

City decided to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, July 11—An Intercolonia surfurated to Dalhousie for a shell be current since year is indicated by the current since year is indicated by the current since year is indicated by the current since year is mid-startly to the current since year is mid-star

CAMPBELLTON FIRE-SWEPT; 4,000 ARE HOMELESS

Churches, Opera House, I. C. R. Property, Stores and Homes Reported Wiped Out

Manitoba Elections, Held To- Body of Baby Found; Unconfirmed Report of Seven G. W. Hensham to Be Taken Men Being Killed in Explosion—Fire Still Raging Late Last Night--Rough Estimate of Loss is \$2,000,000--The Mills Are Gone--Richardsville Burned; Dalhousie Has a Blaze.

tive, 250 majority.

Levandryre—J. B. Lauzen, Conservative.

Lansdowne—Hon. T. C. Norris, leader of opposition.

Lakeside—McPherson Liberal

and despair.

The I. C. R. loss is tremendous. The big railway bridge east of the town is a twisted, broken wreck, the woodwork having caught fire early in the night.

St. John Called On for Aid.

The of the town, the station yard, freight to perfection, and saved the town is shed, round house and machine shop be ing located in the extreme west end.

The origin of the fire is uncertain, but it is said it originated in the west end.

All the I. C. R. buildings, including Superintendent Price's residence, just north

Tuesday, July 12. the way of saving property. The railway broke out and when he saw it was likely posed to be on the C. P. R. train for the to be extensive he started for home to stroyed, the tongues of flame quickly licking up the railroad ties, and heating the train and took him from the train and took him from the train and took him from the train and the saving up the railroad ties, and heating the like was unable to get back to the started for home to stroyed, the tongues of flame quickly licking up the railroad ties, and heating the like was unable to get back to the started for home to stroyed, the tongues of flame quickly licking up the railroad ties, and heating the like was unable to get back to the started for home to stroyed, the tongues of flame quickly licking up the railroad ties, and heating the like was unable to get back to the started for home to stroyed, the tongues of flame quickly licking up the railroad ties, and heating the like was unable to get back to the started for home to stroyed, the tongues of flame quickly licking up the railroad ties, and heating the like was unable to get back to the started for home to stroyed, the tongues of flame quickly licking up to save themselves.

THRILLING SCENE AS TOWN BURNS DOWN

on The I. C. R. ran almost through the cen-tre of the town, the station yard, freight

G. T. P. TRAINS HERE IN FALL

ARRESTED IN SUSSEX FOR THE AMHERST POLICE

Back on Theft Charge -The Baptists.

Sussex N. B., July 11-(Special)-Chief

Toronto, July 11—A charge made by Rev.

John Coburn, in an address to Orangemen, that Protestant children attending public schools in eastern Ontario are forced to and what he has done and amid screams schools in eastern Ontario are forced to learn Roman Catholic prayers and go of locomotive whistles (there were no through devotional exercises and keep the holy days, was laid before Premier Whitney today. He said the matter would probably be brought to the attention of the government, and when that was done it would be considered.

The Ontario government has cancelled about 200 veterans' land grants out of 12, miles of government constructed line from 000 located. Most of these grants were Superior Junction to Winnipez. He was

The Rogers of Halfax:

N. Curray made the pleasing announcement that emaileable branch of the Canada Car & Foundry Company, located and Amberts, had been placed on a pixely be brought to the attention of the government, and when that was done it would be considered. This was a busy day for the minister able rolling stock was also destroyed. The rawly is largely and his worship informed The Telegraph of the plant would have its explaitly doubled at an early date and the plant would have its explaitly doubled at an early date and the plant would have its explaitly doubled at an early date and at a rawly at the said the matter would probable at an early date and the rolling stock was also destroyed. The rawly is losa alone will probably be \$100, 000. About two miles of I. C. R. track at the plant would have its explaitly doubled at an early date and the bridge replaced, traffic with the plant would he in active operation inside of its months.

Canadian Associated Press

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Hon. Mr. Graham's Statement

Minister of Railways Joins Sir Wilfrid in West

Sussex School Meeting-Premier Christens Future Place of Bustle on Site of Sioux Lookout—He is Out at 6.30 Inspecting Road and Talking With Men.

settlement is under way with temporary docks, log houses, stores and tents. The point has hitherto been designated

SCHOOL QUESTION nated Sioux Lookout.

The premier took the initiative in the change. He is wrought up in the progress. of his great Transcontinental construction achievement. He was out at 6.30 this morning inspecting, and interviewing con-tractors and talking to the men. He was

Millerent was chartered formularly general. The children's was collected formularly general the children's was collected formularly general. The children's was collected formularly general the children's graphing and the graphing and th

Among the bright events of the week were the reception days; Tuesday and Wednesday, when Mrs. J. R. Harrison received her friends for the first time since her marriage in June. Mrs. Harrison sense her marriage in June. Mrs. Harrison was gowned in her beautiful yeedding gown of white crepe de chine. The bodice, which was trimmed with surplice folds of white crepe de chine. The bodice will and wreath of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Her jewels consisted of a sold watch bracelet set with diamonds, given of white crepe de chine. The bodice, which was trimmed with surplice folds of white crepe de chine. The bodice, will be away about nve weeks.

Mrs. George Dickson, or Sc. John. William Blewett spent the holiday fish and Mrs. Mrs. George Dickson, or Sc. John. William Blewett spent the holiday fish and Mrs. Mrs. George Dickson, or Sc. John. William Blewett spent the holiday fish will save the holiday fish and Mrs. John Valley Railway, pair a black River.

Mrs. Alph A. March and her daughier, Mrs. Earle was presented with an day.

Mrs. J. R. Harrison of her father, three cereving congrapher on the surveying staff of engineers for the St. John Valley Railway, pair and Mrs. J. M. Robinson over last Sunday.

Mrs. Alph A. March and her daughier, Mrs. Earle was presented with an day.

Mrs. T. A. Hartt with daughter, Mrs. T. A. Mrs. Mrs. A. Mrs. dress of blue silk, assisted Mrs. Harnson in the drawing room. Mrs. J. Morrisin Robinson, gowned in black Rajah, trimmed with embroidered chiffon and wear, and Mrs. Robert Ellis, with white esilk, trimmed with lace, black from Mr. John K. Storey, St. John on Tuesday. The tea table was handsome for Tuesday. The tea table was handsome for Tuesday. The tea table was hendesome for the set and centered with a beautiful to set and silver dressing set. Among the state dark says with friends.

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Mrs. At thur were Miss Muriel Fairweather, who wore blue mouseline de soie, white hat, pink rose trimming; Miss Chrissie Robinson, white lingerie gown, green chip hat; Miss Alice Davidson, white organdy mus-Miss Alice Davidson, white organdy mus-Mrs Fred McNeil and Miss Jennie Robert-Mrs. Miss Alice Davidson, with organity mus-lin, black picture hat trimmed with roses; Miss Avis Armstrong, white lingerie gown, trimmed with lace, white hat with J. J. McCaskill and Mrs. Spangler, Rev. Harrison and Miss Robertson were gown ed as on the day previous. The dining a large number were present at the tennis Merricos and Mass Robertons were grown or two was periodical overly Mrs. J. Davidson, has recurred bent, formation, and the second of the seco

Miss Mary L. Harrison expects to leave next week to visit Mrs. Rhodes at Tid-Among the bright events of the week orange blossoms. The bodice was draped

were given by the C. E. M. S. Band. The groom's presents to the bride were a motor car, gold watch bracelet set in diamonds, diamond and sapphire brooch, ring with cluster of diamonds and particular to the bride were a motor car, gold watch bracelet set in diamonds. When the same and provide the same a

Douglas Clinch, Mr. George Roberts.

Miss Lila Foster, left on Monday for Fitchburg (Mass.), to visit Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton. They will be away about five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Henderson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter, on Saturday last.

Miss Emma Turnbull is visiting at the saturday for of St. Marys, are visiting at the Baptist parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage, Hampton Station, the home of the church during the past parsonage and Mrs. Home of the church during the past parsonage and Mrs. Home of the church during the past parsonage and Mrs. Home of the churc

visiting here at the home of her aunt, Sunday in town, the guest of Mrs. S. C. Mrs. W. J. Davidson, has returned home. Goggin.

Miss Bayard will leave here this week Miss Celia Colpitts, who has been teach-

icton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rainsford Foster, ton, and Olivia

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Wilson and children, of St. John, are occupying Mrs. Beard's house for two months, Mrs. and Beard's house for two months, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Bell, of Little York (P. They are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barbour, at Torryburn.

Mrs. Addie Bell was among the excursion of St. Anne de Bellevue, in company with his day to spend some time at his home here. Rev. Edward Bell, of Little York (P. They are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daniel, of St. John, were guests here at The Rectory on Do-Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Bell, for the wattomoble in company with his chauffeur.

Mrs. P. M. Jack left on Friday for Rimouski on the way home to Scotland, after a visit of more than a year, with relatives here. Mrs. Robertson, wife of Prof. Robertson, wife of Prof. Robertson, wife of St. Anne de Bellevue, in company with his cated at Mrs. J. R. Bradford's.

Mrs. Robertson, wife of Prof. Robertson, wife of St. Anne de Bellevue, in company with his similarity. Mrs. Robertson, wife of Prof. Robertson, were guests here at The Rectory on Do- Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Bell, for town. minion day.

Miss Willis, of Montreal, who has been Miss Laura Hunter, of Moncton, spent visiting Mrs. J. Thomas.

Miss Annie Puddington left today for St. Andrews, to visit Lady Tilley.

A party of this year's Normal School Mrs. Harold Schoffeld, of St. John, was in Rothesay last Saturday and attended the Rothesay last Saturday and American Rothesay last Saturday and American Rothesay last Saturday and Friday and spent the atternoon with Miss
Florence Robertson, returning to their homes at Fredericton and St. John the same evening.

Mrs. Kent, of Brockton (Mass.), is the large number of friends gathered at the depot and left for their new circuit, Jerusalem.

Mr. Norman depot and left for their new circuit, Jerusalem.

Mrs. Laura Perley, of Fredericton, is the large number of friends gathered at the depot and left for their new circuit, Jerusalem.

Rev. G. Steele and family, of P. E. Is land, are expected this week to occupy the parsonage lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris. The Greathead family have lived in San Francisco for twenty. six years. A warm and sincere welcome was given Mr. and Mrs. Norman Great-

Miss Gertrude and Miss Annie Johnson,

town.

Miss Frances Fayle, of Tabusintac, is wishing Mrs. J. Thomas.

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The special results was here very happing among their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, of St. John, who had been visiting in Shemogue, were also in Shediac upon their return to St. John.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and little daughters, of St. John, are enjoying a short vacation here, the guests of the Misses Stella and Annie Britt.

rothy and Master ton, are occupyin Mr. and Mrs. ir Jarvis Ros ting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, with her Wallace, of Providence Miss Maria Bradley, and Mrs. Frank

anniversary. first part of the evening remaining guests were Profe Rev. G. H. and Mrs. El G. D. Grimmer, Rev Somerville (Mass.), New York, Mrs. Fra Miss Hazel Grimmer. Mrs. Arthur Calder

Me.), are guests

Mrs. Samuel P Mrs. William C. onto, are guests Mrs. William T visiting Mrs. E thrie McGregor

visiting Miss Mu Mrs. G. Harold S v in Calais (Me "he Red Rocks" Mrs. Lucien Car Captain Sim

tention of being here Mr. and Mrs. Frank

John teaching staff.

SACKVIL Sackville, July 7-Mrs was the hostess at an quests were Mrs. F Humphrey, Mrs. I Dixon, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Chapman, of Am f her sister, Mrs. C. F Miss Jessie Cook, of Ming her vacation with Mr Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have been the guests of

Dixon for some day Alberta. Miss Gla of Mr. and Mrs. F panied them.
The closing exercises school was held in the Thursday morning and attended. Misses Tin Brownill are retiring fro their respective successor Carter, Miss Violet Knar Avard. F. Peacock instructor, has also tend tion, Miss Berger, of Mil

place. Miss Jean Raworth w pleasant birthday par Mrs. Thomas Hart noon. Mr. John L. Hicks h pleasant trip to Boston J. A. Bannister, for manual traini

Mrs. Stoddart,

guest of her sister.
Mrs. James, of S
niece, Miss Emma
Mr. and Mrs. Ch day at Cape Brule.

Mrs. Leon Jewett
her home at Upper
an extended visit in

Miss Jessie Tingle guest of her sister, M Miss Violet Knapp, spending her vacati Mr. and Mrs. C. W pleasant party

Mrs. Trueman Buck, the guest of her parent H. M. Copp. Mrs. Annie Wells, of Quebec, is spending the Miss Addie Weldon is days at Gaspe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss

Dora Wheaton are enjoy

Mrs. J. Wood was leasant social function wisitors present were Mrs. Geo. S. Wry, Mrs. H. T. Knapp, Mrs. And Fawcett, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. H. Stewart, Miss Emma Vroom. Mrs. Chas. E. Vroom, Mrs. Chas. F don, Miss Etta Ayer,

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as long as your liver is sluggish, or your kid. neys are deranged.

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Mrs. Hagameyer, were among the als on Saturday and are guests of nd Mrs. George F. Hibbard. s Eva L. Stoop enjoyed being with s friends on Saturday

vacation here with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Henry Quinn.

aptain Kingston, of the dredge Delver

1, with Mrs. Kingston and family,

York city, where she will enjoy her tion, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John at Mont Clair (N. J.)

deepest sympathy is felt and ex-by the community in general to mily of the late Mr. Walter B. Mor-Deceased was seventy-four years s his wife and two daughters father. The funeral took place on ay at 3 p. m. and was largely at-d, Rev. George H. Elliot conducting ervices at the church and grave, the rendering very effectively I Heard Voice of Jesus Say; Alleluia, and

of Ages, at the grave. The pallers were Mr. J. S. Thebaud, Mr. G. tickney, Mr. T. T. Odell, Mr. Charles veritt, Mr. W. E. Mallory and Mr. he Algonquin, coming on Saturday last. will remain for the season.
- Rebecca Morrison returned on Saty from St. Stephen, where she has pleasantly visiting Mrs. Deinstadt for

days. t of Mrs. Merritt this week. and Mrs. John P. Hudson, with hter, Miss Helen Hudson, are at the

ss Nina Field, who has been engaged aching at Canterbury (N. B.), is at e for her vacation. Gladys Matthews, of Wilson's h, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur

e sad news of the death of Mrs. John pbell, of Moncton, was heard here on rday with much regret by many

ly in their bereavement. Mrs. Campwas a valued member of All Saints ch and choir for many years, while ing here, before going to Moncton. e Misses Margaret and Isabel Stoop t Saturday very pleasantly among ds in St. Stephen, s. T. A. Hartt with daughter, Miss

r. and Mrs. Norman J. Greathead, of Francisco, have been among relatives friends here for some days, thted to see them. Mr thead is a son of Mr. N. T. Great married Miss Laura Jack, sister of ave lived in San Francisco for twentygiven Mr. and Mrs. Norman Great-

ss Gertrude and Miss Annie Johnson, redericton, are very comfortably lod at Mrs. J. R. Bradford's. ss Addie Bell was among the excur-

ned to Vanceboro on Tuesday, having ed a few days here very happily among

relatives and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and little ters, of St. John, are enjoying a

vacation here, the guests of the es Stella and Annie Britt. e C. C. Grammar school graduating Miss Hilda Hewitt, Miss Gladys apson, Miss Maud Greenlaw, Miss

le Fitzsimmons, Master James Tread-and Mr. Dexter McKey, of the Proal Normal school, are in St. Stephen week working matriculation papers. ss Roberta Grimmer and Miss Kath-Hill were guests at Kennedy's hotel

week.
e children, teachers and friends of
Saints church Sunday school had a pleasant picnic at Joe's Point on

v. George Kennedy, of Somerville s.), is registered at Kennedy's this

ss Johnson and Miss Randall, of ton, were guests of Mrs. Charles W.

. Charles Small and friend, Mr. Rich, oston, are coming on Saturday to envacation in and around St. Andrews. Stephen, was wn among friends on Monday and Mrs. Leonard B. Knight, with Bessie and Master Guy Knight, of ohn; were in town on Sunday, calling riends. They enjoyed the auto ride

very much. s. Roger Allen and Miss Rosamond m a few days ago.

fessor Sacks, with Miss Sarah Ames,

Mr. LeVine are delighting the Algonests with their music s. R. E. Armstrong was among St.

Charles M. Thompson, with Min

en friends for the day, last Satur-

Atkinson.

Arkinson, dr. Akkinson, of Watham (Mass.), is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Lundar and family, who are the from Cambridge (Mass.), is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Lund.

W. B. Fawcett has lately purchased a residence on Squire street, from Mrs. F. Cochran, of Campbellton.

Mr. and Miss Ripley, of Nappan, spent sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dixon.

Miss Anna Lowrison, of St. John, is visiting friends in town.

and Master Wright Thompson, Miss Annie Trueman, Miss Lillian Hart on, are occupying Mr. F. Howard and Miss Grita Ogden.

Rev. J. L. Dawson gave his farewell ad-Rev. J. L. Dawson gave his farewell address to a large congregation on Sunday evening. Miss Elizabeth Anderson renders the santly in St. Stephen.

Jarvis Rosedale, of Toronto, appropriate vocal duet. At the close of the interesting of the in the darvis Rosedale, of Toronto, the and Mrs. W. Hope.

ace, with her son, Mr. William Providence (R. I.), are guests ria Bradley, Cherry Hill.

C. Hazen Grimmer spent the lown, the guest of Mrs. C. M.

The annual observance of Child.

town, the guest of Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. Frank P. McColl enterMonday evening, celebrating
ersary. Music was enjoyed the
if the evening, then bridge filled
aning hours most enjoyably.
were Professor Duff of New
and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs.
amer, Rev. George Kennedy of
(Mass.), Mrs. Henry Smith of
Mrs. Frank P. Barnard, Mrs.
Clarke, Miss Bessie Grimmer,
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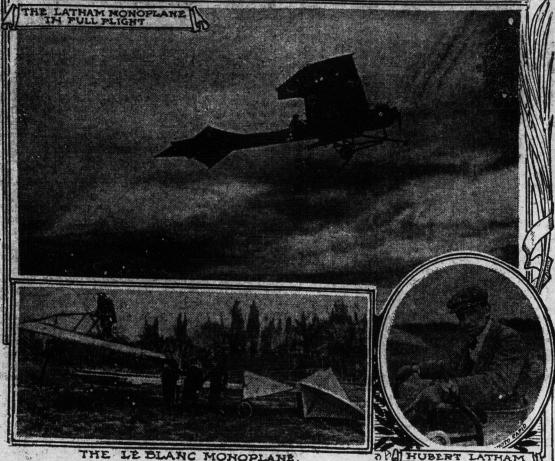
Calder is enjoying a visit the Misses Newman, of Campbello, Amballa Campbello, are visiting friends in town.

Miss Burmah Chase, of New York, pro-Miss Burman Chase, of New York, pro-fessional nurse, is enjoying a vacation at fessional nurse, is enjoying a vacation at fer old home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bohan, of St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atkinson.

Mrs. Nelson of Watham (Mass.). is

SENSATIONAL FLIGHTS BY FRENCH AERONAULS



the guests were: Mrs. Ker (Pekin, China) some broken glass carelessly left on the Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler, Major and Mrs. G.
S. Kinnear, Miss Marguerite Campbell,
Miss Constance Campbell, Colonel Campbell,
Captain Moore, Captain Wood, Lieut.

William Todd, of Baltimore, Maryland,
have gone to England to spend several

McNaughton.

Mrs. Woodbridge, Fredericton, is a guest at Miss Hattie Mace's.

Mr. Harold Humphrey, St. John, spent the week-end here with his aunt, Mrs. H. N. Arnold.

On Sunday Mrs. Kinnear entertained Colonel and Mrs. Humphrey, Colonel and Mrs. Humphrey, Colonel and Mrs. Humphrey, Colonel and Mrs. Ker, Mrs. Keltie Jones, Mrs. G. S. Kinnear, Captain and Mrs. Hospin and well known here, but who has resided many years in Mexico, after Jones, Mrs. Goore: and again on Tuesday Mrs. Moore: and again on Tuesday Mrs. Mys. Work on June 23 He was Jones, Mrs. G. S. Kinnear, Captain and a brief illness, died in St. Vincent's HospiMrs. Moore; and again on Tuesday, Mrs. tal, New York, on June 23. He was
Kinnear entertained Mrs. Vessey, Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. Pearson, Miss
Elizabeth Robertson, Mrs. Fortythe, Mrs.
Goodliffe, Captain and Mrs. Moore, Miss Mary Stuart is visiting St. Andrews friends.

Miss Edna Patterson, who has been attending school in New York city, has arrived home to spend her vacation.

Mrs. Keltie Jones, St. John; Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Ellsworth has finished her
Avity, St. John, and Mrs. Humphrey.

Mr. Hoar, Sackville, was here this week Laura Townsend.

Mrs. D. A. Vail and family are receiv- the holiday season. ing many expressions of sympathy, owing to the very sudden death of Mr. Vail.

BORDER TOWNS

St. Stephen, July 6—A very gay dancing party was given last Friday evening by Mrs. David F. Maxwell for the pleasure of her sons, Messrs. Reginald and Alan Maxwell, and their young friends. The Miss Florence Ross, who has been making an extended sixty in David in Maxwell, and their young friends. The evening was a charming one, warm and balmy, and after the dancing the guests could promenade about the grounds. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued until Colby College, is at home for the holiday Miss Jesse Ross, who is a stadent at a standard panchage and the properties of the p

| The content of the

Avity, St. John, and Mrs. Humphrey,
Halifax, were visitors here this week.

Mrs. Fred Jones, St. John, spent Sunday here, the guest of Miss Arnold.

Mrs. Harold Gregory and children, of Bangor, are in Calais, guests of Miss Mr. Charles Townsend Copeland, instruc

tor at Harvard College, is at home for to their friends at the residence of Mr and Mrs. George Elliott, Calais.

St. Stephen, July 6—A very gay dancing son, in Calais.

Mrs. Thomas Nicherson and her son

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 13, 1910.

The Mayor of Philadelphia has been ac-

But if there were thousands of men ani
Events transpiring in Great Britain since conference between the aldermen, the Minthe price of gas could be reduced without Hammond is prominently identified is the swept away like flies by diseases that are better promise of success.

erly managed by reasonable beings who are gored. not maddened by selfishness or the pursuit of money or some other fixed delu-

Gradually problem after problem that some years ago. but think about it, and about what might be done if thousands who are able would follow his example, the incident is not without significance.

THE STREETS

Many complaints are reaching The Tele graph regarding the condition of severa streets and many sidewalks in the city So far as The Telegraph knows the stree department may have all the work it can do with the men and the money at its disposal, and there is here no desire to criticize the department unjustly. At the same time, a walk through nearly any sec- A reduction of 44 per cent.

between this date and Sentember

IN BRITAIN

before the recent announcement that the effort at compromise had failed. Mr. The C. P. R. is not a philanthropic into one may, perhaps, venture to direct attendance one may, perhaps, venture to direct attendance there is to be found an illustration of the part of Russia and Japan as would the hot weather. All statements of the what real estate men can do in the settlement of the part of Russia and Japan as would be neutralize the power of the United States kind must be taken with much allowance there is to be found an illustration of the part of Russia and Japan as would be neutralize the power of the United States and Japan as would be neutralize the power of the United States and Japan as would be neutralize the power of the United States and Japan as would be neutralize the power of the United States and Japan as would be neutralized to provide the neutralize the power of the United States are necessarily to the part of Russia and Japan as would be neutralized to provide the neutralized the power of the United States are necessarily to the neutralized the power of the United States are necessarily to the neutralized the power of the United States are necessarily to the neutralized the power of the United States are necessarily to the neutralized the neutr present system of government, under which the destinies of the United Kingdom are dependent upon "the voices of some 600 gentlemen whose sole title to legislative power is that they took the trouble to be born of the right kind of aristocratic some and to deal, and which is the seventy-five cents a thousand feet. Here active and very successful in promoting is what the Telegram says:

"Public ownership in Birmingham sells game. All that, anyway, is aside from the pays \$400,000 per annum towards the reduction of the right kind of aristocratic some for the figure of the destinies of the United States and Germany. He also appears to be suspicious of Germany. A Berlin cable states that the liveliest in the province. The story is so interesting and so suggestive of what might be done in the province of New Brunswick that we nouncement of the Japan-Russian agreement, and a leading journal of that city serious decline in price is to be looked for the serious decline in price is to be looked for the serious decline in price is to be looked for the story is so interesting and so suggestive of what might be done in the province of New Brunswick that we quote it in full:

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year an appropriation of \$5,000 was needed to close a chapter of internal warfare," argument has been gradually shown to be thousand feet, and be glad to get it when taken the settlement of a no less area sick babies of the helpless poor. The by all means. Let them accept in the dian Pacific has long been on the ground, of the electric light system." sick babies of the helpless poor. The by all means. Let them accept in the dian Pacific has long been on the ground. Of the electric light system."

Mayor promptly said that the money usuable residual to the people of Lords the Veto Resolutions of the Pacific, as is now well Question: If the people of Toronto kick aptability to mixed farming. This has been Mayor promptly said that the money usually voted to repair and maintain his motor government. If the House of Lords reject, understood, is to come in on the Court hard because they have to pay seventy-five divided into 160-acre farms, and is being any voted to repair and maintain his hotor government. If the flower of Loris reject arms, and is being divided into 160-acre farms, and is being cents per thousand feet for gas, and hold fund, and the machine sold to make up a declaration of war, and the war must bound to come to St. John in the near up Birmingham as an example, how hard go on, and go on promptly, energetically, future, but so far as the Council knows, it should the people of St. John kick over the Washington, Oregon, Idaho and even these two countries. Russia is not likely States. It is not at all probable that any go on, and go on prompty, the same and and even price of gas here? Truth to tell it has Wyoming and Minnesota, selection being sum in comparison with that which would people. My own anticipation is that we side of the harbor, and seems to have no never been made quite clear that made of those whose past experience be needed to give all the sick babies in the shall be once more face with the anxiety about its ability to reach the any reduction of the price of gas would peculiarly fits them for success in their or success in the United States and Canada the medical and crash between the opposing forces before waterfront under favorable conditions when result immediately in reducing the widow new field. Actual settlement and cultivanursing attention, the food and the care, many weeks are over. But, gentlemen of the time shall come.

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mated by the same spirit that moved the Mr. O'Connor's article was published some ister of Public Works, and Mr. McNicol, injustice to anybody, first citizen of Philadelphia, there would two weeks ago, tend very strongly to con- a new agreement that will be satisfactory be a wonderful revolution in such matters, firm his opinion that the Unionists did to all concerned and mutually profitable What is everybody's business is nobody's, not desire a truce for the purpose of at- to them will be drawn up and speedily and great as is the philanthropy of this tempting to reach common ground, but confirmed. age it is still a fact that in the great cities rather hoped the cessation from open war. St. John is going ahead rapidly in these of this continent, particularly during the fare following the death of the sovereign cessive cold, the children of the poor are and conduct the struggle thereafter with take definite form. This is no time for

of which is easily preventable could atten- of the Empire over the death of the Peacetion but be given to food, sanitary condi-maker would result in softening the asper- the arrangement was concluded. tions, and the simplest rules of living. | ities of party warfare in the Old Country. Bad food, adulterated milk, the vice, pov- Certain definite principles are at stake erty, and selfishness of parents, contribute there, and there can be no lasting comto conditions that unite to kill off the promise that would not involve a consider who come to Canada and afterwards dealing with this matter the Montreal contains an interesting account of the situation created by the convention is unchildren, as if they were so many useless able surrender by one party or the other. write their observations for the Old Witness quotes from the New York Out- work of forestry students in the field. Situation created by the convention is unfavorable to Corea, China, America and animals in an over populated forest. There The Unionists have been attempting to Country newspapers speak in fairly com- look the fearful accusation to which we Those from the University of Toronto the central European Powers, insofar as grows up in these cities a certain hardness show that Mr. Asquith and his colleagues plimentary terms of both this land and have referred. It says: of heart that is awful to contemplate. It are not justified in making use of the its inhabitants, it must be admitted that "The attempt to stop by various ways Georgian Bay Lumber Co., in Muskoka. of misunderstandings between Russia, becomes the custom to say of child slaugh- powers which the Liberals say were conthere are glaring exceptions. One of these ter that it is necessary, or unavoidable, or ferred upon them by the electors in the is a writer in the Glasgow Weekly Record. has, however, met with loud resistance on devoted their attention to studying the ef- of Britain's attitude in the matter: "Or that in this world we cannot have every- last general election. Had. Mr. Balfour He says that women in Canadian towns the part of the votaries at the shrine of feet of cutting trees and the possibilities the one hand, we have certain treaty rethat in this world we cannot have every last general election. Had all the one hand, we have certain treaty rething we want, and thus one citizen after and his lieutenants secured a similar manare "ugly, lazy, conceited, vapid, slovenly, that much invoked, but rarely-apprehended of new growth. We are told that the work
lations with Russia and Japan; on the facts that indict our modern civilization. tated to press their advantage to the limit? It goes without saying that no one that having achieved liberty anybody and the various methods of estimating the

SCHOOL BOOKS

permit of the comfort of all without killing troduced an improved school book policy, other hostile declarations that he makes. stale; indeed, a 'distinguished editor' of locality, showing the stand of timber and have to make our che effort on the part of any. That is the ideal which so many regard as hopeless but, as is commonly known, the local gov-work, declaring that she was meant for educated people, has declared that the The students breakfasted at 6.30 a. m., ideal which so many regard as nopeless work, declaring that she was meant for and which today, at least, is hopelessly far ernment only went half way in the matorial or and which today, at least, is hopelessly far ernment only went half way in the matorial or and were in the woods by 7 or 7.15 a. m., away; yet there is this hopeful feature, ter, and then hampered its scheme of re- least the wretched man would admit that less 'Folderol.' This 'distinguished editor' taking their lunch and not returning to that in our time a gradually increased num; form by certain partizan features and cer- she is ornamental, but alas! he will not is said to be Mr. Roosevelt, and on this camp until 6 p. m. Sometimes in running ber of good people are devoting their at- tain unsound methods of finance that have even do that, for he says that she is account he is being charged by some of lines it was necessary to wade almost has had 'the greatest fair ever,' but wait tention to such problems as the protection gone far to nullify any good that may have disqualified for ornamental purposes by his countrymen with less majeste—the waist-deep in the swamps, scale precipitous till you hear from Winnipeg next week of children and the amelioration of the been contemplated. Mention has been lack of exercise and by the overheated air 'King' in this case being the written fetich rocks, and take much other exercise of a and from Ottawa in September." No doubt condition of the helpless poor. Charity in made here previously of the improvements of the Canadian houses, which are warmour day is less indiscriminate and aimless, in connection with school books made by ed by stoves in order that the inhabitants As a matter of accuracy, the anniversary of this kind must be of great value. The more scientific and effective. Even soft the Whitney government of Ontario and may not perish from the frightful cold! of the fact of independence is the second students were in camp for nearly a month. billed for Sept. 5 to 15, at St. John. hearted and sympathetic people have come the great reduction in prices that has been A cheerful person this writer in the and not the fourth, but the adoption of During the present summer season thirtyto see that it is no kindness to an able- brought about. Not only have the readers Glasgow Weekly Record. Continuing in the specific document in which independ- two of the forty sudents who were in atbodied man to assist him in living with been greatly enlarged and improved, but this awful strain he says: out earning his bread by the sweat of his the price for the complete set is now but "The result of her stewing and inertia the fourth as celebrated. Mr. Roosevelt University of Toronto are engaged in prac-

will yield to the increasingly intelligent at- its attention to school readers. It dealt men are, to the stranger, as difficult to equal, to be 'Folderol'; indeed, many of pears to be an active and growing demand tacks being made upon it by the growing similarly with other books of the public identify apart as are Chinese. One may the grave statesmen who have read it out for the services of young men skilled in army enlisted under the banner of the schools, and the list following here, show meet what he thinks to be the same wocommon good. It was a little thing that ing former and present prices, is not withman fifty times, whereas it may be a difthe Mayor of Philadelphia did, yet if one out interest to parents in New Brunswick: ferent woman every time, all fifty cooked

Former.	Present.
Arithmetic 25	10
Grammar 25	10
Geography 75	65
Speller 25	15
Hygiene 25	20
History of Canada 30	25
Bookkeeping 60	30
Copy books (each) 07	02
Blank drawing books 25	05
Readers-Primers 10	04
First 15	06
Second 20	09
Third 30	14
Fourth 40	16
Total84.12	\$2.31

THE C. P. R. TRANSFER

There has been some criticism of the re do with the upkeep of the streets and marks made in a Telegraph interview by sidewalks would cause an inspection to Mr. McNicol of the C. P. R., in regard to be made and a list prepared of the spots this city and the relations of his company be made and a list prepared of the spots most requiring attention. It might be found that the list was too formidable to wery carefully of what he had to say and fields, at anything less than \$1.85 a thought would be a complete check to country ought to be able to show su found that the list was too formidable to very carefully of what he had to be disposed to modify any part be dealt with all at one time, but at least might not be disposed to modify any part sand feet, he is pretty nearly certain to be around his automobile and show a visitor Japan. Russia and Japan would have a be dealt with all at one time, but at least it would be well to know the size of the it would be well to know the size of the of it, although some may question the wiscontract, and no doubt by selecting some of the more pressing cases a great deal country of the views he put forward. But of the widow and the orphan. The presentable condition before the exhibition is upon us.

sand feet, he is pretty nearly certain to be denounced as a disturber of society and an enemy of the widow and the orphan. The theory of those who object to any discussion of the price of gas is that the funds the orphan have been invested in securities of various corporation.

sentatives in the Common Council, but to several such citizens, one or other of plans for universal peace are rapidly pushate whom could always be got to extend this

P, R., for the purpose of giving that com- at seventy-five cents per thousand feet and conceived the idea of developing large sec-"And it must come to an end soon. If pany an opportunity to extend its terminal and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and good; if the Truce of God means the should be done merely to help and go and good; if the Truce of God means the that this should be done merely to neip voluntary abandonment of the pretensions the C. P. R., but many believe it should 000 per annum that Birmingham pays to-ed these into comparatively small holdings, closing of the open door. of the House of Lords, again, well and good; but what signs are there of any city will be doing quite as much, or more, would do something to offset Toronto's dischurches, etc., without applying to the government of the pretensions the C. P. R., but many believe it should be done because in making transfer the wards the reduction of municipal taxation built roads, bridges, school houses, churches, etc., without applying to the government is regarded as a foundation for stable peace in subjects relating to transportat such consummation so devoutly to be wish for itself and for the enlargement of the advantage in labor cost and coal cost. negotiations; he made the very obvious and chance of securing a good return for it. per cent. Private ownership in Toronto is the prosperous populations of the Fruitreport reply that they had come to the be made, the transaction might in some cent dividend. But the Consumers' Gas the prosperous populations of the Fruit and would enable Russia to complete the city of Mexico in 1902, and the third in Rio way prevent other railroads from acquir- Co. will pay its 10 per cent dividend on engaged upon an even more comprehensive way prevent other railroads from acquire to will pay to be to the conference, that ing access to harbor frontage here. This the profits of gas sold at sixty cents per colonization propaganda, having under-Britain, the United States, and Germany tions to prevail at the conference, that without any real foundation. The Cana- it has to face the aggressive competition than 40,000 acres in the Cariboo country,

reason to hope that as a result of the last

days, and within the near future several enterprises of great moment will begin to not necessarily fatal and almost every one Few could have thought that the grief in such matters as that of the transfer of

A SLANDERER

and lazed into uniformity of unattractive-

ally, there is a public desire that before the exhibition time has arrived, the streets and sidewalks should present not only a fair appearance of cleanliness but that evidences of disrepair and untidiness should be removed, so far as it is possible should be removed, so far as it is possible and sidewalks abould present not only a fair appearance of cleanliness but that evidences of disrepair and untidiness should be removed, so far as it is possible and sidewalks abould present not opinion that one outcome of the Japan to argue with him or with the newspaper is profitable. The government of the proving the farther and that the elimination of particle and that the eli the sun. They admit it.

ONE EXAMPLE

that the moment one suggests that gas should be sold, or can be sold, in this city, sentatives in the Common Council, but to get for his company as many advantages whom could always be got to extend this as he could, and to emphasize, in seeking to do so, the importance of C. P. R. ex. corporations have as inalienable right to nothing to do with securing more farmers,

stitution, and nobody here regards it as such. Mr. McNicol does not pose as a in which stout objection is made to the onist tells the story of the exploits of one agree with the views of the London corprairie provinces indicate that the and in it he puts forward the view that the philanthropist. If he spoke somewhat for price of gas in that city—which price is Mr. G. J. Hammond, who has been very respondent, who suggests a British alliance and in it he puts forward the view that the philanthropist. If he spoke somewhat for present system of government, under which cibly concerning some of St. John's method seventy-five cents a thousand feet. Here active and very successful in promoting with the United States and Germany. He

father," must come to an end in the near transfer of the West Side lots to the C.

"Private ownership in Toronto sells gas further:

"It was Mr. Hammond, primarily, who declares that the agreement cannot be directly declared that the agreement cannot be delivered to the declared that the agreement cannot b

ing conditions in this city would show that Another large project with which Mr. and it is estimated that by the middle of

A CRITICAL QUESTION

Has Mr. Roosevelt been saving that the great American Declaration of Independence is more or loss "folderol"? One shid ders to think of the effect that would be produced by the knowledge that he had many hundreds of new citizens, all of Britain and the United States by any obstruction or even for excessive caution in such matters as that of the transfer of The matter comes up in this way. In

agitation for a sane Fourth of July, by which is meant a holiday without acci-

SETTLING THE FARMS

That which the province of New Bruns-Some of the British newspapers last wick needs more than anything else is year objected very decidedly to the picture agricultural development. There is not yet international discussion at the present drawn by the forceful editor of the To- manufacturing industries as good a local Russia and Japan. Despatches from Lon-

ernment for one dollar of aid, and by acthe far east, and as a barrier against the

reclamation by irrigation works of some 7,000 acres of incomparable potato country not far from Ashcroft.

Hammond has primarily secured invest ment of sums running into the millions Secondarily, he has given British Columbia jeopardize her friendly relations with Great sort' as builders of a self-dependent Brit- capitals, the New York Herald has

STUDENTS OF FORESTRY

While most Englishmen and Scotsmen dents due to the use of explosives. In The Canadian Forestry Journal for June goddess, Liberty. These argue the people of studying trees and tree types, surveying, other, it is an object of British policy, and The world is rich and fruitful, and, prop- It is the old question as to whose ox is would dare to repeat this slander upon should be free to blow himself up, and amount of timber to the square mile, was the fair sex except for the purpose of free to make himself a nuisance. There taken up very thoroughly. A number of giving it indignant denial; but, all the same, it is perhaps worth while to follow whom the annual mouthing of the Declaration of the property sion, it would produce enough for all and New Brunswick is supposed to have in- this extraordinary person through some tion of Independence is getting a little of volume. Later, maps were made of the necessarily a very early day, we may not ence was proclaimed to the world was on tendance at the Faculty of Forestry of the tion laws are not a barrier, but a hurdle forty-nine cents as compared with \$1.15 is a dead sameness of strawy, sallow, featureless, expressionless, characterless, amble to the 'Declaration,' beginning with Forestry Branch, the Canadian Pacific curses the cities of congested population The Whitney government did not confine leaden-eyed faces. Actually, Canadian wofield and the opportunity to pursue a use-

One of the most interesting topics of patched, or badly in need of patching, and books are in many ways superior to those a lasting impression upon his mind. Perers come into the province from the old Japan and England, as well as between Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

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The post of the processes of the presence of a preparation of the province of the province of the province for the damaging fire of criticism for while the reduction in the prices of some of the New Brunswick when properly conducted pany

The post of the province of a year, and other Canada is responsible for all the awful things that he put into type when he returned to his native heath.

He will never return, or if he should towns.

Something must be done to improve the damaging for the province for the

are the great land boomers. They boom the state and navy departments have been their locality, and make great efforts to more alarmed by the news of the secret bring in settlers, and do it as a part of alliance between Japan and Russia than Of course everybody in St. John knows their own profitable business. A citizen of by anything that has occurred since the St. John, who was in a western town not promulgation of the open-door policy in Mr. T. P. O'Connor has an article in Reynolds' Newspaper discussing the political situation in Great Britain as it was the operations of the railway with which the operations of the railway with which the risk of causing some disturbance there is to be found an illustration of the part of Russia and Japan as would to the part of Russia and Japan as would to the part of Russia and Japan as would to the part of Russia and Japan as would to the part of Russia and Japan as would to the part of Russia and Japan as would to prevail more largely in the east.

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is feared that the agreement means the lies are represented. Matters affecting the

Japan of the burden of heavy armaments, ence. The first of these meetings was held

have not been as yet fully informed con agreement. It may be that Russia and what they regard as the dictatorial sion in the east. It is said that her population has been increased by some thirty-"In each of these undertakings Mr. in China and Manchuria which will always

cable from Pekin which represents the Chinese government as much disturbed over the Japan-Russian agreement. The Herald also quotes from the Novoe Vremva

The Ottawa Free Press says: "Calgary

The Calgary Herald says the immigra-

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Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

She worked so hard, the long, long day, at putting mislaid things away, at sweeping all the floors and stairs, and shaking rugs, and dusting chairs and cleaning grease marks of a crowd of factory men and women a large enough local population to afford time is the friendly convention between THE HOUSEWIFE from the doors, and forty thousand other

chores. And when her husband came at night. ronto Globe. Dr. Macdonald's picture was market, for example, as is enjoyed by such don and Washington all express a fear his cottage was a cheering sight. But he, like many of his kind, one of sinister color, but one very much industries in the more thickly populated that behind the convention is a secret though having two good eyes, was blind; he never gave a glance or doubts if it was at all to be compared province of Ontario, or in the New Eng. agreement which will close the open door thought to all the things his wife had wrought. He stretched himwith that of the Glasgow individual whose land States. There is room for more in in Manchuria. A London cable says that self upon two chairs, and talked about his selfish cares. She wanted indictment has been quoted here. The dustries, and for a greater variety of in- in some high official circles it is believed just a word of praise, and he discussed his evil days; she wanted Glasgow Weekly Record does not indicate dustries in the cities and towns of the Russia and Japan have pledged themselves just a little smile, and he observed that things were vile. She wanted what parts of Canada the writer visited, province; but a larger rural population is to dominate the east, and that the situa- bread, and got a stone, and bowed her head to weep alone. A me or what sort of experience he met with, the greatest need. Thus far, the attempts tion is regarded with some concern by may lug a lot of gems, and velvet gowns and silver hems, and all suc but it would seem from the evidence sup- of the provincial government to increase the British foreign office. It is felt in doodads, to his wife, and then not brighten up her life one-half as tion of the city will not fail to disclose These are the retail prices, and not only plied by the article itself that he must the farming population have produced no London that this treaty with Russia will much as he might do if he would give, at times, a few kind words many sidewalks that are either badly is the reduction very marked but the have encountered treatment which made adequate results. Some hundreds of farm cause a change in the relations between that do not cost a yen, but make her heart grow young again.

FROM ALL OVER TI MARITIME I

WOODSTO Joodstock, July 6.-Mr.

rarden left on Thursday
Nancouver, after an external Mrs. William M. elatives in town.

Miss Jean Garden left la home in Fredericton., havin weeks in town, the guest of Willard L. Carr.
Dr. John Brittain, of M ge St. Anne de Bellevue,

Miss Georgie Balmain summer with her aunts Grand Lake, York county. Miss Alice Pearson, of P. Halifax, after a visit wi Villiam M. Connell. Miss Nan Dibblee left of

Bellingham, Washington, rr. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mal Mr. John Keefe, of the school, was in town on Mon Dr. Edward L. Jewett a

Beulah Camp.

Miss Annie Colter, of St. g Miss Faye Camben. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey iss Muriel Newnham ar ives in St. Stephen.
Mrs. Percy Graham, of eek in town with Lou Smith. Mr. James Hamilton was

Saturday.
Mr. Clarence Sprague, Bank of St. John, spent with his parents, Dr. T. rs. Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford B. trip abroad.
Mrs. C. Tabor and Mr. El

Mrs. Sayre, of Moncton.

Monday with his parents Miss Helen Bailey spent ton with Mr. and Mrs. S. Mildred Carvell, Mr. and spent Friday in Ha y are spending tage at Skiff Lake Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Monticello. Maine, are gu

Mrs. Ellsworth returned

redericton. Miss Clara Carson spen st week in St. John atte rs' institute.
Mrs. Michael McManus

St. John. Mrs. Charles D. Richa daughter left on Saturda Mr. Blake Ferguson, of

or in town last wek. Mrs. Poole entertained buckboard ride and pier on Friday.
Miss Laura A. Davidso days of last week in St. . Mr. Clyde Camber, of

engineering staff, spent swith his parents, Dr. W. Mrs. Camber. At the closing exercises school, which were held hall of the Broadway school ay evening, the following maude Henderson; essay Lewis; solo, Miss Tappe prophesy, Miss Mina Co Bessie McKiffin; valedict McKiffin; presentation

The graduating class Miss Sara Isabelle Lewis, ard Kiffiin, Miss Jennie Miss Sara Anne Delong, abeth Rogers, Miss Min Miss Laura May McLe Hemphill Rogers. The Miss Laura Isabel Lew English essay, The Mariti sus the Canadian West, liam M. Connell. Miss and literature, donor, M Belyea, Mr. Harrison F medal for mathematics, ovell, M. P. Miss Norah medal, for general standi V. Dalling. Mr. Dexter al for mathematics, dono Mair. Miss Mina Edith volumes History of Nindonor, Col. D. McLeod V

DALHOUS

Dalhousie, N. B., July St. Mary's Episcopal chi two days' bazaar on Thursday, 13th and 14th Mr. A. H. Nolan and

Fere married yesterday (2) and arrived here las hey will reside in future has been a resident many years, holding pos-tion with the telegraph ar ness, will have many wel future happiness.
Mr. William Humphi was in town yesterday.
Miss Kitty Richards, c
iting Miss R. Ferguson.
Miss Kathleen Magee, rived here on Sunday na few weeks with her bro

agee. Miss Ida McLellan and Campbellton, spent Fr. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Ottawa, are guests at Judge McLatchy, Cha Fred Campbell, Sam Lau Quillan, of Campbellton, visit on Friday last, hav

Mrs. George Ball, of

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eart grow young again. WALT MASON.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

WOODSTOCK

ock. July 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ethel Stewart, of Boston, arrived

Mr. John Keele, of the special special special special was in town on Monday.

Dr. Edward L. Jewett and Mrs. Jewett left in their automobile on Wednesday for left in the left in th

mis Aime Camben.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Newnham and
Miss Muriel Newnham are visiting rela-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

MARITIME PROVINCES

G. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barberie spent Friday last in Carleton (P. Q.)

Misses Ettie, Edith and Emma Baldwin, of Boston, arrived here Saturday and will spend a few weeks with their mother, Mrs. John Baldwin.

Mrs. Peter Nadeau, of Big Cascapedia (P. Q.), spent a few days here this week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. E. Mercier.

Mr. Harry Scott, of Montreal, arrived home on Friday to spend a few weeks with his parents.

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Mr. Walter J. Selle, of Chicago, was in July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thursday for their home after an extended visit with William M. Connell.

Case, of Chicago, is visiting own.

Mr. Watter J. Selle, of Chicago, was in town on Friday last.

Mr. Henri Trudelle, of the National Bank, Quebec, arrived on Friday last to spend a few weeks in Dalhousie.

Miss Stella Troy left for Bathurst on Monday, where she will visit friends for the National Bank, Quebec, arrived on Friday last to spend a few weeks in Dalhousie.

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Garden left last week for her redericton, having spent a few wn, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Brittain, of McDonald Colned de Bellevue, arrived in town the guest of Mrs. C. E. Lunging S. Murphy, Miss Nora O'Regan, Miss Alma Labillois and Miss M. A. St.

Discrete Stresswille laft for Gassa on Wed.

Miss Alma LaBillois and Miss M. A. St. Pierre (Fraserville) left for Gaspe on Wednesday morning for a short visit.

Miss Minne Harquail, who has been teaching in Jacquet River for the past year, arrived home on Monday for her holidays.

Mr. P. N. Virge, of the Imperial Bank of Canada, Quebec, spent the week-end lesson has returned to her home.

Connell.

Dibblee left on Saturday for Washington, where she will of Mr. and Mrs. Sabine Li of Mr. and Mrs. Sabine Li of Mrs. John Keith and two children, of Mrs. John Keith and Mrs. Sabine Li of Mrs. John Keith and Mrs. Winnipeg, arrived here on Wednesday and Mrs. W. E. Mallory, of St. An morning to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haddow.

John Keefe, of the Moncton high ton on Monday to spend a few days with

Bealsh Camp.
Miss Annie Colter, of St. John, is visitis- Miss Mina Mercier spent a day in Campbellion this week.

NEW YORK NEGROES AFTER JOHNSON'S VICTORY



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of St. John's Presbyterian church in this city, but now filling the same position in St. Andrew's church at Montreal, has sailed for Europe. Before sailing, Mr. Thomas Delahunt, of Boston, is visit ing friends in town.

Brown was kindly remembered by the members of his choir, being presented with a handsome traveling bag and a beautiful bouquet of American beauty roses. Mr. Brown will sread the summer is the old will good bye to this much esteemed clergy-man and his family.

with friends.

A company of local artists have been giving concerts along the North Shore during the week, taking in Bathurst, Chatham, Newcastle and Richibucto. Those making up the party are Miss Mae Atkinson, soprano soloist; Miss Blanch O'Brien, contralto soloist; Miss Boyd, elocutionist; Miss Nellie Clark, accompanist, and Mr.

Silas Casson, violinist.

Mrs. J. P. Connolly.

Miss Helen Buckerfield, of Harcourt, silvent Tuesday in the city.

Miss Maud Delay has returned from St.

John, where she was visiting friends.

Mrs. E. W. Seely and daughter, Miss Florence Seeley, left on Thesday for Yarmouth, where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jones, of Apoha-

hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyons spent part of the week in Shediac.

Mrs. L. N. Bourque and Miss Irene
Bourque are spending a few weeks in Shediac, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V.
Bourque.

Summerside Tuesday to celebrate the Bayeste of the Boyne.

Rev. J. L. Batty, the new pastor of Central Methodist, preached his inaugural sermons to good congregations today, making a good impression.

This was the hottest day of the summers of the summer of the sermons of the sermons

Mr. James Hamilton was in Hartland on Surplay.

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pending a few days in town, the guest of of gold. Refreshments were served and a

country.

Mrs. John Keating and children have gone to Petitcodiac to spend some weeks

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Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jones, of Apoha

Miss Nellie Clark, accompanist, and Mr. Silas Casson, violinist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jones, of Apohaqui, have returned home after spending a little time in town, the guest of her brother, Mr. Matthew Lodge.

Mrs. W. A. Ferguson returned on Saturday from P. E. Island, where she had been visiting at her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Branscombe, Miss Taylor, Miss Kinnear, Miss Sangster and Miss McCarthy spent Dominion day with friends in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jones, of Apohaqui, have returned home after spending a few days in town, the guests of Dr. S. Wondton, July 10.—The local Orangemen held the annual twelfth of July church services in the First Baptist church this afternoon, being addressed by Rev. A. A. Rideout, grand master of New Brunswick. About 115 members of the city lodges marched in a body from their hall to the church, being headed by the local thy spent Dominion day with friends in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gross spent the week end with friends at Hopewell Cape.

Mrs. J. H. Harris is spending a few days in Shediac, a guest at the Weldon hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lyans protest and the Gross for Summerside Tuesday to celebrate the Battle of the Royne.

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and cleaning grease marks and forty thousand other en her husband came at night, it he, like many of his kind, id; he never gave a glance or wrought. He stretched himhis selfish cares. She wanted ed his evil days; she wanted things were vile. She wanted head to weep alone. A man s and silver hems, and all such ghten up her life one-half as e, at times, a few kind words

MUCH MORTALITY

Last Week 240

Population of the City Decreased 42 in That Time

Nine People Died in New York and Three Went Insane Saturday -- Boston Had Its Hottest Day of Year Yesterday--People Thronged to Parks and Seaside.

Montreal, July 10.—The usual high infan-tile death rate incident to hot weather in Montreal, has started with a rush, owing culminated in the two hottest days of the year yesterday and today. As a result last week there were 240 deaths in the city, as were of children under five years, most of cidental to hot weather and bad food.

began to climb again. At 12.30 p. m. it was earning small holes so that the whole follower end of the city, it cooled the air. At 12.30 p. m. it was earning small holes so that the whole follower end of the city, it cooled the air. At 12.30 p. m. it was earning small holes so that the whole follower end of the city, it cooled the air. At 12.30 p. m. it was earning small holes so that the whole follower end of the city in the humid-live was not so high and early in the after-hoon, a breeze sprang up. Shortly after-ward a thunder shower rolled in from New Jersey and although it did not sprinkle the lower end of the city, it cooled the air. At 12.30 p. m. it was earning small holes so that the whole follower country, to become the canadians and to make Canada a country of which we will be still more proud. "We come to ascertain the wants and requirements of our country, to perform the duty and responsibility devolving upon us, who have been entrusted with its government and expansion. This is our object, nothing more, and nothing less. It is part of a duty which

Only Gabriel's trumpet or a anow storm would have aroused the motionless forms, however, for it, was the notioniess forms, however, for it, was the hottest day of the year in Boaton, the mercury hurdling the century mark for several hours, the official weather bureau mark being 93 degrees at 2 o'clock.

Deaths in Montreal BELIEVES PEST IS ELM TREE BEETLE

William McIntosh Thinks Fly at Work in Sussex is Dangerous One

MOST DESTRUCTIVE

Eastern States Have Suffered to Great Extent, and Mr. McIntosh Declares That if His Suspicions Are Correct, No Time Should Be Lost in Wageing War on Pest in This Province.

1836, since when it has been spreading "What is the object of our tour? It is slowly over the country. About three years a plain and simple one. I give it freely,

the first rays of sunlight the thermometer of an inch long. They attack the leaves, began to climb again. At 12.30 p. m. it was eating small holes so that the whole foli-

LATE REV. LEWIS JACK

the harpor steamers and beach resorts lewis sack, who was minister of the constitution."

did the biggest business of the year. At gregation for thirty-one years, assuming the charge in 1853, and resigning it in Will Deepen Welland Canal.

HEAT WAVE CAUSES NO ELECTION THIS YEAR, SAYS LAURIER

Sir Wilfrid Denies Tory Yarn

Thousands Greet Liberal Chief at Port Arthur

Premier Says Object of Their Tour is to See Needs of the West - Government Plans to Deepen Welland Canal and Make Other Improvements.

Fort William, Ont., July 10 .- "I come to If William McIntosh is right as to the you, I greet you; not as Sir Wilfrid Lauidentity of the pest which appeared late- rier, not as prime minister of Canada, ly in Sussex, and vicinity, the elm trees of not as a politician, not as statesman, a this province are threatened with a most you have flatteringly designated me. I come destructive enemy. This is known as the to you, good people of the great west, as compared with 198 births, a net decrease in elm leaf beetle which has killed large Wilfrid Laurier, man, your fellow citizen, population of 42. Of the 240 deaths, 154 numbers of elm shade trees in the Eastern fellow Canadian. This title to me has a States. As it feeds in its larval state on value greater far than all the badges and the leaves, the only remedy, Mr. McIntosh trappings of office. Let me move among The vast majorities of these deaths, of course, occurred in the poorer quarters of the city, where the intense heat has caused great suffering.

Says, is to spray the trees with arsenate son together for the common good of our common country.

Mr. McIntosh says that the elm leaf beetle was first found in America about "What is the object of our tour?" It is

New York, July 10—This was the hottest ago he noticed it for the first time in this ago he noticed it for the first time in this province at Lakeville Corner and other sons went mad with the heat, and eight others died of it. The list of prostrations was long, but not so heavy as yesterday. One of the crazed sufferers became so violated the magistrate who signed an orlent that the magistrate who signed an order for his commitment to Bellevue had to hold court on the sidewalk while the prisoner was held in restraint.

The night had been suffocating, and with looking little grubs about three sixteenths the warm hand of welcome to our new fellow ceitizens who have come freely from the suffocating and with looking little grubs about three sixteenths the warm hand of welcome to our new fellow citizens who have come freely from the suffocating and with looking little grubs about three sixteenths. Europe and the United States to make

prophesied continued heat, with only possible local showers.

Boston's Hottest Day.

Boston, July 10.—While thousands of tired and weary mortals covered every level stretch of the common like dried leaves in autumn, through the greater part of today, a Mormon exporter, and a colored preacher in heavy broadcloth preached with camp meeting fervor the only animated beings apparently, in miles.

Only Gabriel's trumpet or a snow storm would have aroused the main and expansion and the insect he cannot be positive as to its identity, yet he has very little doubt that his suspicions are correct. He is in hopes that this province may be to our fellow citizens who conferred upon us their confidence."

Such was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's message to the mammoth meeting of residents of the twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort William which taxed the capacity of the arena rink in the latter last night. The greater gathering was an auspicious inauguration of the western tour. It was intensely enthusiastic with spontaneous, infectious enthusiasm of growing Camédia.

The premier, in opening, referred to



THE WORLD'S ADVANCING CIVILIZATION

From a speech in the U.S. house of representatives on the national policy in the

HE American republic has in the fortunes of war a destiny to per-

form in Asia, greater than was its mission to Japan half a cen- left for Moncton without investigating. tury ago. Of all the nations it is the one best fitted to extend free He had seen Power earlier in the evening representative institutions to the inhabitants of eastern Asia. As and in witness judgment he seemed to be sober. The prisoner during the even a world power this nation seeks no extended dominion. Its mission, ing, the witness said, acted as if he had its manifest destiny, is to promote the peace of the world and so far been drinking. as possible, by precept, example and influence, to air in securing civil George Trites. and religious liberty for all mankind. There was a time when the George Trites, a clerk in the general L. and religious liberty for all mankind. There was a time when the world's anvancing civilization gathered around the Mediterranean the Mediterranean sea. The world's historic events were then along the Nile, the AEgean and the Tiber. Egypt, Greece, Rome and Carthage were the great actors. At that time the English language was nowhere heard save among the few Anglo-Celts scattered over the British isles. Today it is spoken by 140,000,000 people, more than half of whom dwell in the United States of America, representing in their birthplaces allathe nationalities of the earth, and to whose children or some trouble outside. After a time half or some trouble outside. birthplaces allothe nationalities of the earth, and to whose children or some trouble outside. After a time the anglo-American language will be their mother tongue. In the witness went out and found Power long struggle between the Indo-Germanic and the Semeticraces of lying on the ground. He raised the man's mankind for the dominion of the world, vast armies of Asiatic hordes, at intervals long or short, invaded eastern Europe. The little republic of Crease from its geographic position was for a law. the Conservative press of Ontario and the republic of Greece, from its geographic position, was for a long accused for fifteen years and never conductive time the vanguard of European civilization. Five hundred years behaviour of an autumn election and all the republic of Greece, from its geographic position, was for a long accused for fifteen years and never conductive time the vanguard of European civilization. Five hundred years behaviour of an autumn election and all the republic of Greece, from its geographic position, was for a long accused for fifteen years and never conductive time the vanguard of European civilization. Five hundred years behaviour of the conductive time the vanguard of European civilization. omenal weather bureau mark being 30 degree at 2. c'clock.

Two desthes and a score of prostrations were reported by the police. Wm. Cross, aged 73 years, of 108 Summer, street, was overcome by beat and fell down stairs, dying on the way to the relief bospital in East Boston. Miss-Catharine Green, aged 42. d'22. Cossaeway street, was the second tycicim.

Tendend and partment houses were made and another the harbor steamers and beach resorts did the buggest business of the year. At the harbor steamers and beach resorts did the buggest business of the year. At the Latter of the country one, years, assuming the charge in 1853, and resigning it in the first and the formal parts of the great empire back Darius' (army, gathered from all parts of the great empire back Darius' (army, gathered from all parts of the great empire of the charge to the distance at the Mc. They do not read us aright, said from Asiatic civilization and Asiatic barbarism, its enslavement of the country only one of the party. There will be no clear transported and partment houses were applied of men, women and children and the harbor steamers and beach resorts did the buggest business of the year. At the Latter spin took is all the transport of the country only upon some big question to the menory of the heave for the daw offered any effectual opposition.

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STRIKE IMMINENT ON GRAND TRUNK

MORE EVIDENCE IN | Conference Comes to CONNOLLY CASE

Nitnesses Testify About atal Row at Coverdale Dance

PLENTY OF LIQUOR

Woman, Who Seems to Have Egen the Cause of Quarrel by Pefusing to Dance With Prisoner, Admits Having a Few Drinks - Hearing Likely to End Today.

xamination, which began here yesterday, was resumed at 11 o'clock this morning not been large since the case opened and this morning there were but few tives of the Grand there spectators present. This afternoon there was a fair-sized gathering in the galleries, made up largely of women and children. The people of the village, generally speakterest in the case in so far as attendance Blair Magee.

The first witness this morning was Blair Magee, a resident of Lewisville, who told of attending the dance at the McDonald farm on the night of June 29, having gone there with Miss McDonald and Miss Mc Isaac. The witness was not present when Power was killed, being up the road to a neighbor's for a time. When he returned

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Trainmen Return Home to Take Vote on the Question

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HOW TO GET GI ROADS AND KE Subject of Sackville

Board of Trade Meet is How to Stimulate

This Section. Sackville, N. B., July S a meeting of the Sackville tonight it was decided to sets for discussion at the of the Maritime Board of tions of How to Get Go How to Stimulate Emigratisme Provinces

me Provinces.
The following delegates tend a meeting of the M. B. Black, A. B. Copp., Ford, A. E. Jubien, V. C. Read, Ashley Ged E. Hickey, Gaius Fawce C. Campbell, B. C. Hixon.

A committee consisting B. C. Raworth and C. C. pointed to act in conjuncti mittee of the town cour Home Week in Amherst. unable to take care of all week, Sackville will do all sist and in any events Sa warm welcome to those

> EVEN WITH THE (Saturday Evening

Henry B. Chamberlain, Voter, tells a story about gersoll, told to him by "How are you?" a frie 'Oh," Ingersoll replied,

with the world."
"How's that?" I figure that I owe as don't owe."

Conference Comes to Naught

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APE BRETON ARMER GORED TO

when the fierce animal came up with and crushed him against the bars of gate with its heavy body. MacDonald eavored to escape but was struck down he attempted to rise and was terribly uised and torn. It took several men er an hour to beat away the infuriated mal, as apparently the prostrate form rved to increase its anger.

The terrible sight was witnessed by

s wife, who was too far away to render sistance. The body was carried to the use, but were so terribly torn that it as necessary that burial should be made

ied Connolly to the dance and his evi-Court will resume at 9 o'clock tomorrow orning. Four or five witnesses are to go and it is likely that the hearing will be

Hopewell Cape, July 9-The inquiry into concluded this afternoon before Stipenary Magistrate E. E. Peck, was adjourn-today until Wednesday, 13th inst. The idence so far adduced seems to show an sence of malice or premeditation on the rt of the prisoner, and nothing has yet me to light which would show that there is any ill, feeling between the persons. He trend of the stories told by the witses seems to point to a blow struck stily by a man more or less intoxicated. In provocation is alleged to have been concluded this afternoon before Stipenprovocation is alleged to have been ten by the victim.

the most important witness for the quest. She then said that Connolly cuck Powers two blows, following him the verandah. She said today that she

the verandal. She said today that she uld not swear a second blow was struck, le saw none, but heard a noise which unded like one. It, however, might have en something other than a blow. The e blow she saw struck was on the left le of the neck.

rike Power, who staggered off the veran-h. He saw no second blow. David Power, cousin of deceased, did not any blows but saw Power fall.

Lee Wortman had known Connolly for

other hearing. The hearing will be

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Subject of Sackville 'at Maritime ar, Boston. Board of Trade Meeting—Another from Newcastle.

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EVEN WITH THE WORLD.

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MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Thursday, July 7. Stmr Governor Cobb, 1556, Allan, from oston via Maine ports, W G Lee, pass and

Stmr Amelia, 103, Banks, from Halifax via call ports, E C Elkin, pass and mouse. Schr Rhoda Holmes (Am), 328, White, from Calais, Me C M Kerrison, ballast. Schr H M Stanley, 97, Sprague from Rockport, Me, J W McAlary, ballast. Schr Lawson, 274, Cochran, from Petth Amboy, NJ, J W Smith, 510 tons hard coal, J S Gibbon & Co. Schr John A Beckerman (Am), 376 Craft, from Mount Desert Ferry, Me, J Splane & Co, ballast.

Coastwise—Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, Coastwise—Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, John.

Moncton, NB, July 6—Ard, schr B B Hardwick, Berry, Barbados, with molasses.

Quebec, July 5—Ard, stmrs Borgestad, Sydney; Manchester Importer, Manchester; Cervona, London; Renwick, Port Hastings.

(NOT), Sorgee, Windsor (Me.); schrs Nawahoe, Collie, Londonderry (NS); Laura, Inness, Halifax.

Barry, July 6—Sld, stmr Michael, Ontchoukoff (Dan), Harboe, Miramichi.

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PATTERSON MACRAE—At St. Steph on Southampton, July 7, by Rev. Gordon to move the case of well will wist friends. Miss Julia Peters is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellison. Teturned last evening from Sussex, where she has been blockie, William A. Patterson to Violet B. MacRae.

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Wisit friends in Albert county.

Mrs. Ada Polkins, of Norton, was in the village today en route to Berwick, where she has been on Southampton, July 7—Ard stmr Adriatic, for New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Miss Torence A. Ellison returned last evening from Sussex, where she has been on Southampton, July 7—Passed stmr Empress of Britain, Quebec for Liverpool; Ionian, from Montreal-for Glasgow.

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Liverpool, July 7—Sld, stmr Spirata,

REPORTS AND DISASTERS.

Sid, stmr Chr Knudsen, Sydney.

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Vancouver, BC, July 6—Sid, stmr Empress of Japan of Japan, Robinson, Yoko
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Liverpool, July 7—Ard stmr Gladiator,
from St John.

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Duna, St John, NB.
London, July 4—Ard, stmr Pandosia,
Wright, Antwerp for Rio Janeiro and Pernambuco.

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MARITIME PROVINCES

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R. R. Reid and wife, and Dr. John H. mer.

C. E. Vail, who has been spending the control of the sum of th

R. R. Reid and wife, and Dr. John H. Allingham, of Westfield, spent Sunday with their uncle, Thos. Allingham.

Miss Carrie Bailey. N. Lee and the Misses MacMurray, of St. John, are at Misses MacMurray, of St. John, are at Left for St. John that evening.

(Nor), Maryport.
Victoria, July 3—Sld bark Alta, London.
Louisburg, NS, July 4—Ard schr, McClure, from Halifax.
Montreal, July 5—Ard, stmr Monmouth, from Bristol.
Montreal, July 8—Ard, stmrs Tunisian, Liverpool; Lake Erie, London.
Sld—Stmrs Manchester Exchange, Manchester; Virginian, Liverpool.
Louisburg, CB, July 7—Sld, stmr Riedar, Boston.
Montreal, July 7—Ard, stmr Cervona, from Newcastle.
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Sydney: NSW, July 5—The American selling ship W. F. Babcock, which left Port Ludiew on January 16, has put into a stormy passage throughout, having stopped at Honolulu on the 9th of March to replace her rudder, which was lost.

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George W. Fox. of Lower Gagetown, has sold his farm to G. C. Cossar, late of Scotland. Mr. Fox and family are at present occupying rooms in J. Fox's house.
Friends of James Barnett will regret to know he has been confined to the house from illness for the past week.

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FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

WHERE THE IMMIGRANTS GO

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increase in rates caused by our additional equipment and the greatly increased cost of everything we have to buy.

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Stmr Monmouth reports July 2, off Cape Nown, has gone to her home at Norman, saw a large iceberg and a large number of small pieces of ice.

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Wiss Malley esteemed principal of the Grammar school here for the past two years, has gone to her home at Apohagui.

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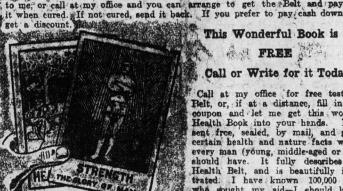
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"One of the greatest day's sport I have ever seen," was the general verdict of the crowd that attended the opening of the one shot, in the betting, with Anna Smith, running races on Moosepath Park Saturday at the same odds, second. New Carmack, Carrenter of Opening of Openin

FURTHER PLANS FOR EXHIBITION

OBITUARY.

Gabriel Fowler, one of the oldest and sest known residents of Welsford, died on

Mrs. James Anderson.

David Emery.

Clarence W. Knapp.

Mrs. Henry How.

William Steele.

Mrs. A. G. Sherwood.

The death occurred in this city yesterday of Mrs. Sherwood, wife of A. G.

Sherwood, in the sixty-second year of her

commend internal remedies, while others pin their faith to external applications, Internal medicines do not produce im-mediate relief, while external ones do not reach the seat of the trouble.

Halifax, July 10.-(Special)-Louisa

Wednesday, aged eighty-nine years. He was of Loyalist descent, and lived in Welsford nearly all his life. He left no children. The late Dr. Dole, of St. John, Melba to Be Asked to Sing at the Opening Chatham, N. B., July 8-(Special)—The death of Mrs. James Anderson, took place this morning. She was ill for only one day. The family had sold their residence and made all arangements to leave today for Vancouver to make their home there.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband, formerly a prominent business man and a life-long member of the Masoriic Order, by one son, James, in Vancouver, and by two daughters, Constance and Mand both at home.

survived by four sons and three daughters. The sons are John, of St. John; David, of important nature were discussed. In dealing with the allotment of floor space the executive found that the applications were far in excess of the original assignments and consequently they had to make a complete rearrangement of the floor scheme.

It was announced that a detachment of the Royal Canadian Dragoons of St.

Scenes of hilarity, much shouting and Armstrong's Corner; George, of North Clones; William, of Westfield. The daughters are Mrs. John Cooper, South Clones; Mrs. Harry Leck, Armstrong's Corner; Mrs. John Gill, of East Boston.

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L.; of King's College, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Donaldson,

Cornwallis, on Saturday. Mrs. How is survived by four children, three of whom were with her at her death. She was \$1 move, which although not in keeping with past custom, is bound to prove very with past custom, is bound to prove very mind deciding to formally open the popular, in deciding to formally open the fair on Saturday afternoon, September 3, at 3 o'clock.

William Steele died on July 7, in Winipeg, after a lingering illness.He was the decided to have Madame Melba sing, if dest son of the late William and Cath-In connection with the opening it was

oldest son of the late William and Catherine Steele. He leaves a sorrowing mother and two brothers, Leslie D. and Edward, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Wilson and Miss Alice, of Winnipeg. The funeral will be held from the Union depot here on the arrival of the noon train from Montreal today. Burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Goggin-Webster.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webster, Elgin (N. B.), on June 9, when his youngest daughter, Annie Mae, was united in crowd that attended the opening of the running races on Moosepath Park Saturday at the same odds, second. New Carmack, afternoon. It is estimated that between the favorite, was third. In this race Billie A. M. Sherwood, of this city, also survives. The funeral will be held on Wednesday by Grandstand, or watched the racers from beind the enclosure, on foot and in carriages or automobiles. The management ages or automobiles. The management feel greatly satisfied with the way the local feel greatly satisfied with the way the local of Sussex this morning.

One shot, in the betting, with Anna Smuth, Carpenter, of Queens county. One son, A. M. Sherwood, of this city, also survives. Rev. John M. Loxe, pastor of the First former accident. Neither horse nor rider was hurt.

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MEETING LAST NIGHT

xecutive Finds it Necessary to Rearrange Floor Space Allotment-Royal Canadian Dragoons to Be every department of the service, renewed activity prevailed, due to the preparations for the entraining of the men. Before midnight over half the men under canvas for the past fortnight had left the grounds belief them. Royal Canadian Dragoons to Be

The death of David Emery occurred on June 7 at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Cooper, South Clones. Mr. Emery was 78 years of age and had been in failing health for some time. He is

Frank Four brothers survive, Dr. Henry, at Sackville; Dr. Winslow, Fairview; Frank, Seattle (Wash.); Arthur, New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Murray, Sackville, and Mrs. J. P. Carritte, New York. accommodate the horticultural and agricultural exhibits. This will leave the
agricultural hall free for all sorts of
vehicle exhibits. The back of the grandstand is to be fitted up to make a perman.

way water, and the more resistance was made, the more strenuous
was the bath for the unfortunate soldier
In this and other ways the men passed
the time until their train steamed on its
way. stand is to be fitted up to make a permanent poultry house. The site is admirably adopted for this on account of the ease with which it can be lighted.

Most of the tents in the way.

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WEDDINGS

Ten Davs' Drill Ended With-

Sussex, N. B., July 8—A busy scene was witnessed this afternoon on the camping grounds at Sussex and at the railway depot and siding when the troops began to entrain for their homes in various sections of the province. Almost every train leaving components with the second sections. leaving camp carried with it large num-bers of men, horses, wagons and guns. In

A little after noon the sun reappeared The Dominion Exhibition executive held and soon dried the tents so that they a meeting in their rooms, Prince William street, last evening, at which, besides the street, last evening, at which, besides as the cases, however, a party was left to routine business, some matters of a very large of them. To leave the large of them to leave

as a special attraction in connection with this afternoon on the eve of departure

grabbed by comrades and introduced to It was decided to use the drill shed to the flow of icy water, and the more a

with which it can be lighted.

It was decided to place the administration offices in the east end of the rear tion offices in the east end of the rear It is thought likely these two men, one It is thought likely these two men, one is the control of the rear It is thought likely these two men, one is the rear and the from the 19th Field Battery, and the other from the 73rd, will be brought to St. John for treatment. Both men are suffering from injuries to their feet. Private Matthew Bowes, of the 73rd Regiment, hailing from Blissville, Northumberland county, while jostling with a chum and at the same time having a

pipe in his mouth, had his upper lip pain-fully gashed. Lieut. Holden put several stitches in the wound in the hospital and The Army Medical Corps last night woo on the base ball diamond in a game with the 73rd Regiment. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of the St. John boys, who are

jubilant over their victory. An enjoyable outdoor concert wa last night under the direction of F. O. board against either marker moving it thoroughly, adding more water if necRichards, of the Y. M. C. A., in front of up or down to keep it touching the essary. until the hoe will leave the the gospel tent. Col. Armstrong, of the C. O. C., presided and the following took C. O. C., presided and the following took part in the programme, which consisted of instrumental, vocal and literary numbers: Miss Titus, Mrs. Logan and Miss Kasey, of Sussex, and Sergts. Bond, Devenney, Harding and Furlong, Corp. O'Brien and Dupliesey, all of the Army Service Corps; Private Fitzpatrick, Lieut. Mersereau and Lieut. Godfrey, of the 73rd Regiment, and the 73rd irstrumental.

the surrounding country, everything was conducive to a large crowd. Good racing

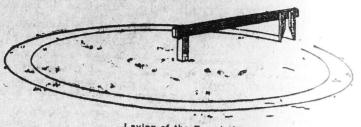
The 30 feet of perches accommodate 40 hand. No man can afford to plow was seen, and each heat in both races was warmly contested. King Arion, from Notes from Blissville.

A very pleasing and successful concert and pie social were held in the Agricultural one class. The summary:

The 30 feet of perches accommedate 40 hand. No man can afford to plow with a walking plow if it is practical to the illustration, gives an outlet for foul air. There are three windows in the main room—one on the west and if it is practicable to use a double-shovel cultivator one class. The summary:

CAMP SUSSEX HAS PLANS FOR CONCRETE FOUNDATION OF SILO

Bulletin from Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture Gives Detailed Instructions.



Laying of the Foundation

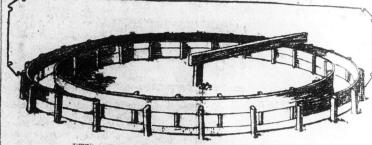
The accompanying illustrations and | down straight, and description of a wlo built on a cement foundation are taken from bulletin 186 of the dairy division United part cement, three parts States department of agriculture. To lay out the foundation, drive

stake in the ground at the center of at the height desired for the foundation wall, which should be at least one foot above the ground on the high tains sand, the amount side, if the ground is sloping. One end should be estimated by of a straight 2x4 inch scantling, a litthe longer than is necessary to reach gravel and sand should be so from the center of the silo to the outside of the foundation wall, should be nailed on the outside of the stake with a 40-penny spike. This spike about four feet wide, eight feet lon then marks the exact center of the si- and one foot deep, may be

The concrete should be

five parts broken stone. that will pass through a two Washed gravel, broken screened cinders may be ed as to conform approxima above formula.

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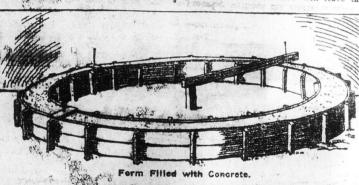


Form for Foundation Above Ground

From it, measure off on the scant- simple floor or platform ling the distance to the inside and feet will suffice. To measure the mate outside of foundation wall, and, hav- rials an empty barrel (preferably ing natied on markers lay off the foun-

vary from 10 to 18 inches, depending upon the size of the silo, the material of the foundation, and the ground on up the cement, spread it over th which it is located. The inside of the sand, and with a hoe or shovel, mix foundation wall should be at least two them until no streaks appear. nches nearer to the center of the silo mixture is then built up into a low than the inside of the staves. Where circular pile, with a crater-like basin the ground on which the silo is to be in the center. Into this "crater" pour located is not level, the markers can water, and, by drawing in the be lengthened by holding a longer mixture from all sides with a hoe, mix up or down to keep it touching the essary, until the hoe will leave the

cement barrel) with The thickness of the wall should First measure up sand enough for batch of convenient size, and spread



ground white the scantling is held lev- | morfar without the mortar clinging to el. If the ground is very uneven, it it, after which the mortar is apread may be difficult to make the line con- out on one end of the platform. Now tinuous, in which case points can be measure up the broken stone or marked every few inches, and these coarse gravel. Drench it with water

For a concrete foundation, a ditch dump it on the wet mixture of sand must be dug before any of the earth, and coment. The final mixing is done in the center is removed. The earth by showeling the material back and between the two times that mark the forth until it is thoroughly mixed. It inside and cutside of the foundation should be showeled at least three should be taken out, until firm ground times. The concrete is now ready for below frost lime as reached, care be use, and should be put in place with ing taken to one the sides of the ditch as little delay as possible.

GOOD POULTRY HOUSE PLAN



Woodstock Races.

Woodstock, N. B., July 9—(Special)—
Ideal condition prevailed again today for the closing races of the annual meet. With the coming in of the soldiers from camp and a number of visitors from Maine and the surrounding country, everything was the surrounding country, everything was the surrounding country, everything was the surrounding country. the main room-one on the west and if it is practicable to use a double cal

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Mr. Mabee will meet in
in August. It will be
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Montreal, July 14—(S grant special on the I Canadian Northern of ally wrecked this mo Rough, where the rail river edge. The baggar jumped the track and catching fire.