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Some Gains in the Fight.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 16.—The re-versal of front by the men of Joliet has cheered the steel attikers more than any other event of the week and their hopes again seem high. It has ended for the time being all talk of peace by compromise and given the dight the aspect of a prolonged, one. The strikers declare in their enthus-lasm that they will force the Milwau-kee men to join with them and that in the end the Chicago steel workers, rather than lose the hall mark of unionism, will finally reconsider their action and swing into line. This op-timistic programme remains to be car-ried out, however. The loss at Joliet has had no apparent effect upon the men who are directing these field ope-ations of the steel corporation.

BRIEFS BY WIRE.

At St. Petersburg, Grand Duchess Xenia, wife of Grand Duke Alexander Mikhallovitch, gave birth to a son yes-terday. The child was christened Dim-

NEW YORK, August 16.-Alfred Bianco, employe of the West Shore railroad, wagered e wesk's pay with his brother Pietre that he could stop a switch engine in the yard at Grant-on, N. J., claiming that the engineer would respond to his signal. The en-gineer did not recognise the man's authority and signalled him, in turn, to get out of the way, Bianco, still an-xious to stop the engine and win the wager, waited till too late and was killed.

A SOUTHERN FLOOD.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 16.-Con ation with Mobile was re-esta ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. to cation with Mobile was re-established at 9 o'clock this morning over an un-reliable wire, entering the city by way of Meridian. The only information ob-tainable is that the water in the Mo-bile began to subside after midnight, but is still high. Facilic and Santa Fe trains are detained here until the track is in shape for traffic. It is said that two inches of rain fell in half an

And the second s Negroes and the Restri of the Colored Vote:

JOHN, N. B. FRIDAT, AUGUST 16, 1901, TO MHOL ...

SOUTHERN PROBLEMS.

whather lilllerate or not, from their voting list. The negro professional men at Hamp-ton have recognized the fact in their recent discussions that there must be a restriction of the negro vote in the south. They even advise such a re-striction, as a good and wise means of preparing their people for the ballot. But they demand that it shall be im-partial, that if ignorant blacks are ex-cluded from the suffrage, ignorant white shall be also. This demand its absolutely just; but it seems as yet to be impossible to meet. The southers will never consent to the reduction of their own voting body so long as they have the black mass to deal with. The only so-blate on the trouble that they offer is a make-shift, and an essentially insin-cendent to the promote to a re-duction of the irrouble that they are the black mass to deal with. The only so-blate of the trouble that they offer is a make-shift, and an essentially insin-cendent of the trouble that they offer is a make-shift, and an essentially insin-cendent of the trouble that they offer is bouthern states may consent to a re-duction of their representation in con-gress, but the permanent solution, that of real education, impartially applied, they are not prepared to accept.

LONGFELLOW NO POET. a says Prof, Triggs of Chicago, Who Also Condems Holmes and Whittier.

Sand Prof. Trigge of Chicago, Who Also Condens Holmes and Whittier. Oscar L. Trigge, the University of Chicago professor, who compares noterises church hymns as "doggerel," declares that the poetry of Longfellow is trivial and unworthy of considera-tion. Before the students had time to recovered from this shock. Prof. Triggs furned his attention to Oliver Wendell Holmes, whom he dismissed as irrev-ent and devold of convictions. Whit-the set on Prof. Trigg's list of the condenned. "Triggs. "He was micrely a maker of verses. Yet he wrote just such poetry as he was expected to write in his then at the stage of maturity to ap-prelate such stuff as the 'Pasilm of Jafe, 'Hymn to the Night', and other worktes which were known to every schoolboy, but which educated people must damit are mere Jingle, unworthy the consideration of any man. "The set old New England primer, and the Bay State song book, which inter is mere dogsref. Bécause of this attentise mere dong book, which is the mere dong book, which is mere dogsref. Bécause of this attentise mere dongsref. Bécause of this attentise mere dongsref. Bécause of this attentise mere dongsref. Bécause of this attentise to the art."

RAFTING IN '53. TOURISTS Old Times on the St. John and Grand Lake—A Bear Story. in St. John would do well to call at an an WHITE'S, STREET,

Vansold.

Duncan Buchanan came across its bay on Thursday, after putting in or of his turbine wheels at the mill of V F. Churchill, Brooklyn, Yarmouth Co Talking with the Star that evenin and recalling old times in the Ne Frunswick lumber trade, My, Bucha an said that in 1853 he was one of crew that brought a raft of logs fro Grand Lake to St. John for eld Ca John McLean. Others of the crew we LUNCH PARLOR his brother, Donald Buchanan, D. McLean, James and William, W

Recent, sames and within White, David Reed, and others, perhaps a domen in all. A part of the same crew that cast the bought the raft down to St. John, They had no tugboat, as these craft were scarce in those days. In the lack they got a tow for a short distance by a wodboat, and for the rest they had to depend on wind and the and their own ability to "warp" the raft along. They had a tent and supples on the raft and two boats. When the wind was dead against them they could make no headway. When it was fair they strited well. When a could be was drifted well. When a could be and two boats. When it was fair they arrived in St. John on June loth, after seeing the raft safely hanly do by a tug into South Bay—the only towing that was done for them. The jug to be done. They had a tent and sale of the safe and two wold not have been got at all, but that the raft was in danger of drifting just the booms. They Molean took his men to a ho-fel in Indiantown and gave them their divid not have and sale of his logs took them into a store and bought a beaver that for every one of them. They had on every man wearing also a broad print for the balance of their cithing was not exactly in harmony with their book every man wearing also a broad print for the balance of their cithing was not exactly in harmony with their book every man wearing also a broad print for the balance of their cithing was not exactly in harmony with their book every man wearing also a broad print for the balance of their cithing was not exactly in harmony with their book every man wearing also a broad print for the balance of the simper in the as hore and bought a beaver hat forced them to remain idle for the year 1852 in the Grand take woods. The the and has pruce, and some logs were of very large size. The eraftement of hand work when it was necessary winds forced them to remain idle for the year 1852 in the Grand take woods. The the and all been destroyed, the supplies had all been destroyed, the supplies had all been destroyed, the men noti-ed har th

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chanan on the raft in 1853, probably only one, Donald McLean, is now liv-ing.

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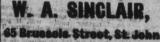
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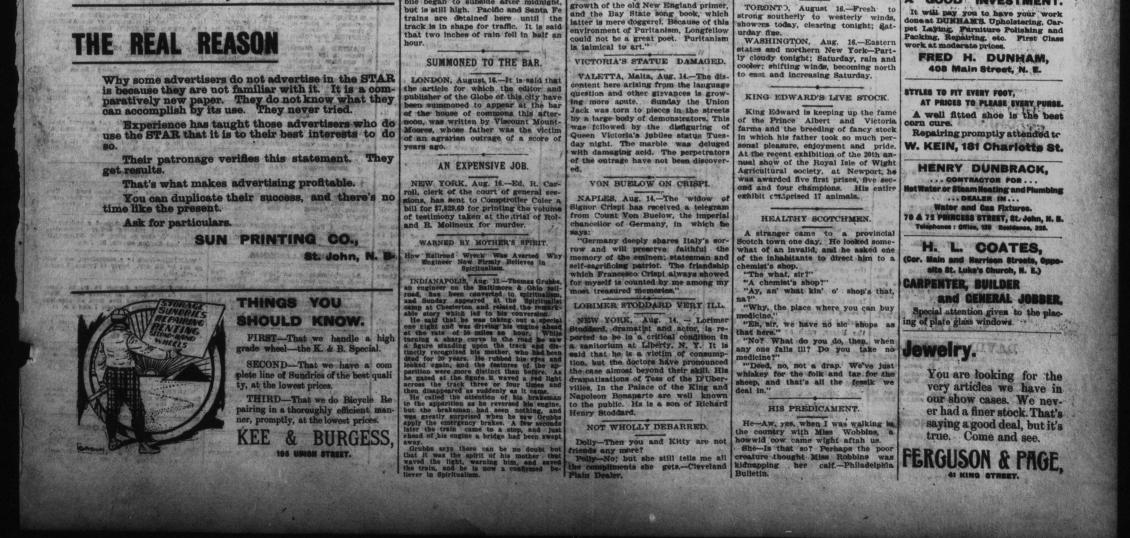
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follows:-

"Can't get work. Fifteen hundred men loafing."

This indicates a serious state of af-

fairs which the Manitoba government

and the C. P. R. authorities should

have taken steps to avoid. So far as

the young man who penned this de-spatch is concerned, and doubtless

some others, they will be able to bide

T. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1901.

nt to It is true th en large, in fact, less t If a minute in the said to be 38, na total population is said to be 38, 1,383, an increase of 412,864 in five are. Twenty-eight departments show a increase and forty-nine a decrease he increase is thiefly in the urbar

Envious contemporaries of this mod-est but ambitious young journal have lately been paying it some little at-tention--not in the best possible spirit. This is to be regretted. The Stift, it is true, is a source of no little anxiety to its competitors, because it is the best newspaper. The people like the Staff, and criticise the other papers. The stiften who wants the news takes the shar and finds what he wants for he The export trade of the port of Ne The export trade of the port of New York is enormous. From Jan. 1st to Aug. 13th of the present year the ex-ports of produce and merchandise to talled \$211,650,815. This is nearly \$11,-000,000 less than for the same period in 1900, but nearly \$45,000,000 greater than and finds what he wants. If he s leisure to read anticles of no earthin the like period in 1899.

has leisure to read articles of no earth-ly interest, or is content with news that is old enough to vote, he may also read another paper. The Star might be indebted to its contemporaries for the free advertising they are giving it, but, that there is a question whether it is not a detriment to this up-to-date family journal to be referred to in their columns. It is worth considering At the close of the fiscal y close of the fiscal ye the single track railroad mileage i the United States was 193,345 miles, a crease during the year of 4,051.

CANADA'S POPULATION.

sus is a Disappointment—Tot Increase Only Half a Million,

Increase Only Half a Million. OTTAWA, August 15.—The popula-tion of the Dominion of Canada, ac-cording to the census returns, which will be given out tomorrow, is 5,338,384. This is an increase of 505,625 over the census of 1821. These returns are not authorized by the census commis-sioner, who has promised his first bul-letin at 9 a. m. tomorrow, but they are undersiood to be those which the de-partment will give to the public. Taken by provinces the increases will be as follows:

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132,434 53,657 93,910 79,300 43,113 92,000 11,000

In connection with the Telegraph's Ontario . Manitoba Northwest Territories . Yukon and unorganized districts British Columbia . Maritime provinces . cent attack upon Police Magistrate Ritchie, an incident of the last provincial campaign in Queen's County is recalled with interest. At that time Mr. C. J. Milligan went into Queens

to counteract if possible the effect of the campaign being carried on by Mr. H. B. Hetherington. It had been

charged, although falsely, as was afterwards shown, that Mr. Hetherington

was seeking to awaken religious pre judices. Mr. Hetherington, replying to he charge, stated that he had only called attention to the fact, that ap-

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS. The St. John County S. S. Associa-tion met yesterday afternoon in the Methodist church, Carleton, with E. K. Machum in the chair. Rev. Geo. Steel conducted ... a opening service. Miss Allce E. Ester, the corresponding sec-retary, repo...d 65 schools with 9,847 members, anu an average attendance of 6,660. The report of the treasurer, R. G. Haley, showed a balance of \$108. Robert Reid reported 22 home depart-ments, with 913 members. The report of Miss Jennie Robb, primary super-intendent, was read. At the evening session Rev. George Steel presided and Rev. Mr. Penna led the devolional exercises. The follow-ing officers were elected. President, Harry A. Irvine: Corresponding sec-retary, Miss Allce E. Estey: recording secretary, Miss Ennie B. Bobb; treas-urer, Enoch Thompson; superintend, Builtock: superintendent home depart-

their time or return home, but many young fellows went out with hardly any more money than paid for their and unless work is promptly

an Catholic from be at of the United States. Truro, Canada, Aug. 13, 1901.

Truro, Canada, Aug. 12, 1901. The constitution of the United State, rovides that "No percon except a na-ural bora clitage or citisen of the Un-ted States, at the time of the adop-ion of this constitution shall be elig-ble to the office of president; neither-hall any person be eligible to that of-ice who shill not have attained to the ge of 35 years, and been 14 years a sident within the United States." It further says:----Who religious tes-hall ever be required as a qualifica-ion to any office or public trust under-be United States." The first amendment to the constitu-on was: 'Congress shall make no law especting an establishment of religion, prohibiting the free exercise there-t."

TWO DRUNKEN KITTEN Get Their Jags Every Day Inhaitng Gases From Ale.

Inhaling Gases From Als. Almost every day during the past two weeks the proprietors and har-tenders in Beicke & Hackmann's sa-ton at 836 Third avenue, corner of Fifty-first street, have noticed that two six-weeks-old Maltess kittens, who make their home there, have been aci-ng strangely. The kittens sleep in a shed back of the saloon and are anti-ous to get into the saloon and are anti-ous to get into the saloon and are anti-ous to get into the saloon of the freedom of the cellar, where it is hoped they will one day slaughter rats and mice. They go doyn cellar as soon as they can get there after the saloon opens up, and pretty soon they come upstairs scarce-uy able to walk. It could not be imagined what the fintoxication, how the kittens got any futor. The proprietors tested them with a saucer of beer, but they refused to drink it. However, they laid their noses over the edge of the saucer, in-naling the fumes of the beverage, and in a few minutes staggered away to fall asleep in some out-of-the-way place.

Tail asleep in some out-of-the-way place. An investigation showed that the cuts had a nest in the cellar alongside a cask of ale, which had grown sour and which the proprietor was making into mail vinegar. The kittens inhaled the fumes from the open bunghole and in that way got their jags every day. One day one of the kittens while in-toxicated fell into a ran eontaining a weak solution of alkali. As a result its Maltese coat of hair was bleached out a tawny yellow. Their jags have so affected the kit-tens temper that one is now called Scratchey and the other Bitey, and it is hardly safe to play with them. Their owners say they must reform, or they will lose their prospective job of rat, catching.

REPORTERS ON THE OPHIR.

REPORTERS ON THE OPHIR. (Halifax Herald) To able from Durban say that there are five correspondents for British pa-pers on the Ophir. Three of these are: Sir Donald McKensle Wallace, foreign editor of the Times, who is also the official historian of the voyage. E. H. Knight, the well-known author on marine subjects for the Morning Post; Mr. Knight, who went through the South African campaign, and lost his left arm at Belmont during a sicimish. William Maxwell, who was shitt up in Ladyamith, representing the Standard, is travelling with the royal party in the interest of their papers. It is prob-able that the Daily Mail and 'Daily Express also have representistives. Sydney Hall, a member of the Victor-ian Order, is the special artist for the Graphic on the Ophir.

WILL BUY BURNS' LIBRARY.

Miss Jean Armour Burns-Brown, granddaughter of the poet Robert Burns, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle, Scotland, this summer. Mr. Smith, superintendent of the National: Botanical Gardens, at Washington, will buy the Burns' lib-rary, the price to be paid being \$15,000. On the death of Mr. Smith, the collec-

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eals to the prejudice had been made rom the other side of the house. Mr. Milligan denied the latter statemen and said that even if it were true that a Catholic attempted to arouse pre udice, no special attention should be given to the fact by Protestants. In view of the stand which he then took ne can realise with what deep pain Mr. Milligan must have read the recent

WHO IS TO BLAME? Geo. de Forest, son of S. S. de Forest of this city, who went with the harv-est excursion, wired home today as

10.15 a. m. and 2.45 and 6.15 p. m. Saturday leaves Millidgeville at 6.15 and	than half that number have as yet gone from the east. If men are want-	Bullock; superintendent home depart- ment, Miss Whitman; normal super-	tion will go to the Carnegie library in	Sept. 1st. Best of references can be given. Address R. L. K., Box 265, City.	Apply to MRS. LOUIS NELSON, 40 Lein-
8.80 as m.; 8, 5 and 7 p. m. Returning at 5, 7 and 19.15 a. m.; 2.45, 5.45 and 7.45 p. m. Sunday at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; 2.30 and 6.38 p. m. Returning at 3.45 and 11.15 a. m. and	ed at points away west of Winnipes, provision should have been made to forward them at once from that city.	intendent, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, D. D.; primary superintendent, Miss Trimble: vice-presidents: Simonds	Pittsburg. TRUE NEWSPAPER IDEAL	WANTED.—A competent stenographer, a gentleman, is open to accept employment dtring the evenings. Address, STENO- GRAPHER, Star Office.	WANTED AT ONCE-Six Starch Ironers for skirts and shirt waists, at the AMERI- CAN STEAM LAUNDRY, Godsoe Bros.
5 and 7 p. m. JOHN McGOLDRICK, Agent. Telephone 228 A.	Premier Roblin has declared that they do not want a single man more than	West, LeBaron Jordon; Simonds East. Miss E. Johnston; Fairville, J. F. Black; St. John West, W. O. Slipp; ad- ditional members of excettive-Rev.	(Boston Herald.) The ideal for a genuine newspaper that appreciates its functions and its opportunities is to set forth the news	WANTED-A situation, etcl: years', ex- perience. In the agency business, and knows the maritime provinces thoroughly; refer- ences given. Address Box T., Star Office.	WANTED-Respectable Girl as Servant. Apply to Mrs. Grant, 167 King street, be- tween 7 and 9 evening.
PHOTOS !	can be provided with work. The men are there, and now is the time to in-	A. Foster, W. N. Thorne, Mrs. Man- uel, Rev. Geo. Steel, Mrs. D. A. Mor-	of the day as completely and accur-	WANTED Bass Singer, would like position	WANTED-A smart Dining Room Girl. Apply at HOTEL OTTAWA.
ETCHINGS !	troduce them to the work.	rison, T. Hayes, Rev. R. R. Morson, T. S. Simms, W. J. Parks. Mrs. T. H. Bullock conducted a con-	respective value of news! to comment	Address A. B., care of Star Office.	WANTED AT ONCE-An experienced Cook and also a Housemaid. Apply NEW VICTORIA HOTEL, St. John, N. B.
ENGRAVINGS !	IN SOUTH AFRICA.	ference on temperance work and Rev. R. Morson spoke on the teacher's op-	thereon as fairly, impartially and il- luminatingly as intelligent and capable endeavor will permit, and thus to make	LOST. OF 1 20	A THAT LOUGHLESSON THE FERSE
To beautify your rooms at small cost Also Fancy	Desultory fighting continues in South Africa, but the Boer resistance is be- ing gradually broken down. A Cape	portunity. The following delegates were ap- pointed to attend the provincial con-	itself a powerful factor in the march of the world toward better conditions.	Advertisements under this head: Two words for one cent each time, or Five cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.	WANTED, Housemaids and general girls, cooks and table girls, a roung woman as housekeeper in a hold. Also, a woman as rurse for a young child. Apply at 133 Char- ter for a young child. Apply at 133 Char- ter for a second character of the second se
Goods, Silverware and Sta- tionery ; Sourenir Postal Gards and Views of St. John to send to friends.	Town despatch says that several col- umns which had been clearing the	vention at Fredericton, Oct. 8 to 10: Miss A. E. Estey, Messrs. E. Johnston, E. Thompson, W. J. Parks and Rev.	and the second se	LOSTOn or near Water street, a door key. Please return to STAR Office.	lotte street, MISS H. A. FROST. Telephone 993.
John to send to friends.	Transvaal returned this week, after having captured some prisoners and	Mr. Stewart.	We learned a few days ago that the eldest son of Count De Boulincourt, a	LOST On Tuesday evening, in the neigh- borhood of Canterbury street, a pocket book	WANTED.
47 KING STREET	many thousands of horses, besides arms, ammunition and other supplies.	DOMINION EDUCATIONAL ASSO- CIATION.	former resident of this town, now liv- ing at Chatham, N. B., made himself conspicuous in South Africa by fight-	LOST-On Thesday evening, in the neigh- borhood of Canterbury street, a pocket book containing a small sum of money. The inder will confer a favor on a deserving woman by leaving it at Sun Printing Com- pany's Office.	Advertisements under this head : Two words for one cent such time, or Five cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.
WE HAVE A MAN	Occasionally we hear of a temporary success by a small Boer commando, but these are isolated instances, while	The Dominion Educational Associa- tion at Ottawa elected the following officers last night:	ing with the Boers. He was captured twice, the first time he was told to heave the country but didn't the sec-	LOSTA Pair of Gold-Rimmed Spectacles in case. The finder will please return them to the ST. JOHN BUSINESS COLLEGE.	WANTED-An old fashioned grandfather's clock in good running order. Particulars and price at once to MRS. WM. FLEMING, Hazen and Garden streets, St. John.
who is thoroughly acquainted with the interesting points in and about St. John.	the captures by the British continue	President, D. J. Coggin, N. W. T.; vice-presidents, Hon. Boycher de la Buere, Quebec; Hon. Richard Har-	heard several of the boys around town	A	
who is thereously acquaints which the intersting points in and short St. John- He drives a wageneid corrring two per- sone, which is the service of visitors and others demons of Whitney in the sight of the city to the both streamage.	steadily. Over a hundred thousand Boer refugees are now receiving relief. Indications are not wanting that the	Nova Scotia: J. R. Inch. LL. D., New	will be a bag of feathers, a barrel of	Advertisements under this head : Twe words for one cent each time, or Five cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.	WANTED-Work by a seamstress, who will go out by the day. Apply 14 Prince William street, city.
J. B. HAMM'S, 134 Union Street. Telephone No. 11.	closing months of the struggle will be marked by savage acts on the part of	Brunswick; Alexander Anderson, LL. D., P. E. Island; Hon. A. Campbell, Manitoba; Hon. F. W. Oltain, N. W.	tar and a mob waiting to honor him. REDMOND TURNED DOWN.	where we wanted the same state of the same state	WANTED-Thirty horses to go to Camp Susses on 10th Sept., for tweive days. Must be 15 haude high and free from all blemish. Apply at Size Office between 7 and 8 p. m.
DAVID CONNELL	the Boers, such as the murder of wounded soldiers reported in a recent	T.; Alex, Robinson, British Columbia. The directors from the east are Dr.	By a vote of 188 to 60 the British house of commons on Wednesday re-	MADANIA WORDEN Dortune Teller, has removed from Brunswick street to 705 Main street, over Grawford's bookstore, where she can be transf.	Apply at Star Office between 7 and 8 p. m.
BOARDING, HACK AND LAVERY STABLES	fight, but this species of warfare will only tend to make more stern and re-	next meeting will be held in Winnipeg	jected an amendment proposed by John Redmond, Irish Nationalist, that	FOR SALE	WANTED A Lady's Bicrole in good re- pair, Addres, stating price. "BICYCLE," Office of Sun Printing Co.
Horses Boarded on Ressonable Terms; Horses and Carriages on Hire; Fine Fit-outs at short cotics.	lemtless the pursuit of his purpose by Liord Kitchener. It is believed that on	m July, 1908. Mrs. Patterson, Truro, was appointed vice-president of the	the words 'Defender of the faith' should be omitted from the royal title.	Advertisements under this head : Two words for one cent each time, or Five cents	WANTED-By Traveller covering Mari- time Drovinces, as side-line on commission-a line not requiring heavy samples preferred. Address TRAVELLER, P. O. Hex 217, St. John, N. B.
A large buck-board wagon, seats fifteen to twenty people, to let, with or without horses.	Lord Milner's arrival in South Africa again, steps will be taken to resume	AGAINST SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS	CARNEGIE'S GIFT.		Address TRAVELLER, P. O. Box 217, St. John, N. B.
DAVID WATSON,	mining operations and renew industrial activity in those sections which have	(Washington Post.)	Andrew Carnegie last year gave \$11,- 219,500 to public libraries. Of this sum ten million dollars was given for the	FOR SALE-The Yacht "JUBILEE." on reasonable terms. Owners wish to dispese of this yacht before season closes to anable	WANTED-Canvessers, male or female, through the city to handle a rand selling book on the war. Good commissions. Ad- drees "M.," Star Office,
BOARDING, HACK AND LIVERY STABLE.	been pacified and are well guarded.	poor yawns in the schools as widely as	erection of buildings. Of the gifts a hundred and tour were made to towns	of this yacht before season closes to enable them to close option on larger boat in Oc- tober. No other reason for selling. Apply P. O. Box 305.	dress "M.," Star Office,
Aratus	This course would have a good effect and would relieve to some extent the	in society or business. The savings bank in the classroom is a needless and vicious stimulant to childish van-	in the United States, four in Canada, and two in Scotland.	The second secon	MONEY TO LOAN
91 to 95 Duke Street. Tel. 78	strain that is now put upon the gov- ernment and the people.	ity and boasting on one side and a cru-	To cure Headache in ten minuta use KUMFORT Headache Powders.	unfortunately the loss is not perman- ent.	On Freehold and Lessehold Property-repay- she by monthly instalments or otherwise. Apply to CHAPMAN & TILLEY, Barristers, Paimer's Building, Princess street.

ST. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1901.

set, assistant city clerk, näiderable correspondence Maude, at Ottawa, regards, tied with mauve on

be of white roses, tied with mauve or like ribbon. In the matter of the (to a great many) vexed question of costume at the City Hall reception, the following may be taken as final: Gentlemen who possess court dress or uniform will wear it; those who do not possess either must be attired in evening dress. The tie to be either black or white. Ladies will wear half-mourning, which includes mauve, illac, grey or black and white costumes, with head dress to match, in which an algrette is nec-essary.

to match, in which an aigrette is nec-essary. During the ceremony of presenta-tion, which will take place at nine o'clock in the evening, their Royal Highnesses will stand on the first step of the dais in the council chamber, with the Mayor and Mrs. Prefontaine, and fianked by three or four sides de-camp. Those who wish to be present-ed to their Royal Highnesses will give hearest them, who will pass it on to the aide-de-camp nearest to their Royal Highnesses, who will announce the name. Passing to the front of the royal couple, presentees will bow, re-ceive the acknowledgement and pass on or there will be no handshaking what-ever.

ever. In accordance with His Excellency's wishes, officers of the police force will wear a mourning band on the left arm during the royal visit.

QUEBEC AND THE DUKE.

A proposition is being seriously en-trained by Mayor Parent, of Quebec, to have a choir of 3,000 voices taken from the schools of that city and as-sisted by several bands to sing nation-al airs during the reception of the Duke and Duchess of York, the sing-ers to, occupy a platform constructed in the style of an amphitheatre, oppos-ite the parliament buildings, and upon the arrival of their Royal Highnesses this powerful choir could sing 'God Save the King.' After the reading of the address of welcome and when the Duke and Duchess leave the buildings, the choir would sing the French nat-tonal hymn, 'O Canada.' The platform is to be decorated with flags and gen-eral builting, and the military corps of the city is to be grouped around the platform.

GREAT LABOR UNION. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The Press mill aay tomorrow: J. Flepont Morga has planned the freatest labor union of the age-a union of labor and labor's ally, cap the Control of the spans, stock of the United States Steel Corporation, valued at several millions of dollars at par, has been set aside for purchase and for the united States Steel Corporation. The plan was conceived before the form onterminated by the United for set purchase of the purchase and contemplated by the United for than a higher development of the asiene that has prevailed in the Car-negie plants since lay. UNITED TRISH SOCIETIES.

UNITED IRISH SOCIETIES.

PROVINCIAL. Since the first of the year there have been seventees failures in Syd-ney with Habilities about \$30,000; C. E. Thenner, M. P. P., William Cam-eron, ex. M. P. P., and E. Munroe, of Westville, have been nominated as the conservative candidates for the local legislature in Pictou County. Amous these who spoke at St. Jos-eph's college yesterday in addition to those mentioned in yesterday's Star, were H. A. Powell, ex.M. P. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., W. A. Humphrey, M. M. P., Hon, H. R. Emmerson and serv-geral Acadian clergymen. (Detroit Free Press.) "No, thanks," said the sad-faced man when he was asked to foir a com-vivial party. "The fact is I don't drink, Found I couldn't afford it, so I swore off. A number of years ago I lived in the West. I was doing well and I had a bank account that I was proud of, Seeing a chance to double my money, I decided to draw it out. The day was a warm one, and becoming thirsty, I stopped to take a glass of something cool. I didn't waste more that are paying teller's window. The party, ahead of me received his money, and " was shoving my check through the Weisford.
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Steamers of the I. S. So Che Line, 200 a.m. ain. Allowing hair on en, the loss to Ireland republic would be a qui and braw SHIPPING NEWS. to the re illion of the youngest and brewnless manbood: that, is, eight times the of men. of another race who, for t you years have done a time beaten the greatest ampires in the world held and who are still unconquered, beliance, unconquerable, by the same which has been mainly instrumental PORT OF ST. JOHN. Artived. Aug 10-Sch Lena Maud, 28, Giga Sch Lists E 3, 57, Belyea, from Th F Hatfield, bal. Str SL Con bal. thead of me received his money, and I was shoving my check through the window when the teller pulled it down GENERAL. OTTAWA. Ont., Aug. 13.—The decor-ation known as the Star of the Grand Priory of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem has been received at the Militia Department for four Canadians, the Hon. Dr. Borden, Surgeon Lieut.-Col Revense of Taronic Surgeon Melzar Avery, of Sharbot Lake, in he conservative candidate in Addingthe conse ton, Ont. redays.... aer for Belleiste. ters for Fréderieto landings, Del landings, Del elleisle, Saturda; Frederictor d payment. I belie r declared a divid sailed from Me presterday with nine hundred s for South Africa. a conference in Glasgow this it was declared the restrictions ade in Canadian cattle should be d a year of mentato landinga, Dally. Steamor for Hamphea and interna-diate landinga, Mondaya, Wedlas-days and Saturdays. Reamer for Someyrille and Barre-water, Darly except Saturday and Sunday at 1,30 and 2,30 a.m.; 2, 4 205 in forcing, our people, itom their own of other countries. "The notion sobains its many minds here in America, that, soching would have been on could have been done at home during the isat iweaty years were it not for the un-ationtic. That, is a ridiculous, delusion. I restars, to say that our people at home, poor as they are, have subscribed \$5 fed here. It is not America shat has been peo-ple come here from the old had every year to add to the weath producing press of stats. Economically valued, these dur-ing its treasures out to Ireland, but the states. Economically valued, these dur-ing and are worth \$1,00 seeh to the indus-trial agests of Uncle Sam." the Hon. Dr. Borden, Surgeon Lieut. Col. Ryserson, of Toronto; Surgeon Lieut.-Col. Neillison and Major Higgar, of the headquarters staff upon whom it was bestowed in connection with the Canadian Hospital work in South Africa. It is in the form of a star bearing the lion of the tribe of Judah. later, but the amount was so at I never bothered to collect It was a pretty exp 3.00 p.m on trade removed. Aug 16-Bark Bice, 877. Olcese, for tuckian who was present took that drink alone?" "Certainly." "It was the judgment sah," remarked th "Do I understand, sah," said a Kenton despatch says that Dew, ship Olymphia will probably be Annie A Booth, 165, French, for City in the state one of the American vessels to repre-sent the United States at the King's coronation. Despatches from Atlanta Sch Annie Harper, 92, Grady, for Boston. Sch Cora May, 117, Harrington, for Bos ARRIVALS. By Intercolonial Rallway. allfax and Sydney...... APPLE OUTLOOK IMPROVED. Sch Fanny, 91. Sypher, for Boston, Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, for New York APPLE OUTLOOK IMPROVED. The reports that are being received from those connected with Farmers' institute work throughout the province of Ontario, would seem to indicate that the apple error in the province would be much larger than estimated by the Apple Shipper's association. The ship-pers put the crop at 35 per cent of an avarage, the reports of some estimate put it as high as 70 per cent of last year's crop. Peaches are also report-ed as showing up better every week. lifax any mpton. sect. sect and Montreal oncton and Point du Cher alifax and Pictou. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Hamburg, Aug 16, str Deutschland rom New York via Plymouth and Cher WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 15.—Hon. Ias. Sutherland is a major in the Ox-ord rifies. The regiment is not a mong those ordered to Toronto for the royal Orleans last night which have done along the lower 1 and the ENGLISH ATHLETES EN ROUTE At New York, Aug 16, str Columbia Jamburg via Southampton and Chert ENGLISH ATHLETTES EN ROUTE: MONTREPAL, Aug. 15.-The Star's special cable from London says: "The Oxford Cambridge athletes left Liver-pool this afternooon on the steamer Commonwealth for Montreal via Boe-tom The meeting whithe Canadians takes place in Montreal Sept. 14. Sporting Life today says: The Emg-lish team, it is expected, will easily vanquish the Canadians, but will have to abow marvellous form to success-fully cope with Tale and Harvard. The English team is as good as any that ever represented the mother country. MARINE MATTERS. The Battle liner Pydna salled Aux. 7.56 a.m. 8.56 a.m. 11.56 a.m. An ex-nt in the nd and on TORONTO, Aug. 15.-The last har-toronto, Aug. 15.-The last har-ext excursion for the Northwest took beinging the total **COMMERGIAL.** matter is coming a nis arrival a con 12.11 p.m. 1.11 p.m. excursion for the North re hundred, bringing n up to twelve thousand its arrival a conteren-rith the planters. In the house of commons, Londo resterday, Sir William Vernon Ha nont depoinced Kitchener's proclam tion and the action of the governme tion and the action of the governme balling to arm the natives. 3.46 p.m. 7.36 p.m.11.06 p.m. EXPORTS. SOLD ICE CREAM ON SUNDAY. By Shore Line Rallway From St. Stephen.... HAMILTON Ont., Aug., 15,-sits, police magistrate, gave his iton yesterday in the case agains elany and Chas. Ismel, charged Annie Harper, for Boston-St planks, 67,689 do bards, A Ch 6.21 p.m. -145,696 ft deal ends FTALL-DOHERTY.- At the Ma arsonage, 247 Queen Square, on Sh. by Her. R. W. Weddall, any and Chas. Israel, onarred mitting a breach of the Lou introduction of the Lou introduction of the Lou international states and the first the decision of Judge J gall, of Toronto, in a similar of i dismiss the case on the grou t ice-cream is lunch. Ter bark Bloe, for Swapse-dir, 2 per deal, 30 pes scantillar, 354/per code, W M Mackaz. Per sch. Fanny, for Boton-54,974 ft sp planks, 30,35 ft sp lossibility, 40,354 ft rei boards, A Cushing and Co. Per sch. Romeo, for Net York-150,678 ft ap boards, A Cushing and Co. *COTTON* NEW YORK, Aug. 56-Cotton futures spensed guilet; Aug. 7,20,2690; 7,21; Oct, 7,20; Narv YORK, Aug. 56-Cotton futures possed guilet; Aug. 7,20,2690; 7,21; Oct, 7,20; Narv YORK, Aug. 56-Cotton futures possed guilet; Aug. 7,20,2690; 7,21; Oct, 7,20; Nov, 7,31; Dec, 7,32; An, 7,36; Feb, 7,35; F March 1,78; STOCK %ARKWT. NEW YORK, Aug. 5,-Prices at the open-future stored changes Miher way, with the the division, with & decline of a point These declines we partially offset by alight edvances in 65 Bouthern, Southweat-tern and cost stock. County, N. B. WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.-A hundred harvest hands returned to Winnipes his morning, saying they could not get work. The provincial agricultural department has not heard of any over monly of labor. The cranadra North-monly of labor. The cranadra North-YKEMAN-MARSTERS, -In this city, Aug. 14th, by Rev. H. F. Waring, William M. Dykeman and Miss Alice Maud Maraters. MARINE MATTERS. The Battle lines Pydna salled Aug. 15 from Liverpool for St. John with a general cargo. Steamer Oruno of the West India line left Hallfax at seven o'clock yes-terday morning for St. John. Bark Drumalis, from Dunkirk for New York, with chalk, before reported abore on Southwest Ledge, near Yar-mouth, is now at total wreck. The missing boat's crew were saved. (In-correctly reported as bark Priscilla.) DEATHS, BIG LUMBER FIRE. MONTREAL Aug. 15.-Fire tonight estroyed more than a quarter of a sillion feet of Jumber belonging to J. . Ward & Co. Loss, \$12,000; fully sured. OOMEY-At her inte residence, 178 Doug-las evenue, on Aug 14th. Katherine, widow of the late Humphrey Toomey of St. Puteral on Friday morning at 8.30, to St. Poter's church, for Requiem Mass at 9 of clock. WRIGHT -- At Cole's Island, Qua Avie, 9th, 1961, Ottey E. Wrig child of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wrig 4 months and 3 weeks. The depth of an injury dep Month T is assould arrive UASE ONTEEN

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charter members ready, who attended and were initiated into the order. The following officers were duly elected and installed by the H. G. R., assisted by the H. Mari C. D., Mrs. E. R. Chapman; C. Physician, Dr. Mc-lean; C. R., Dr. Clara Olding; P. C. R., Maggie Dunham; V. C. R., Miss McAillister; R. S., Miss Anneta Floyd; F. S., Mirs, D. Hudson; Treas, Miss M. McQuarrie; O. S. J. C., Mrs. M. Le Reld; Organist, Miss Ella Granville; S. W., Miss Clara Gelyce; J. W., Miss Maggie White; Orator, Mrs. A. Hast-ings; S. B., Miss Edma Granville; J. B. Miss Alfreda Marshall; trustees, Mrs. Oram, Miss Hastings, Mrs. M. Pow-ers.

Bicyclists and athletes depend on BENTLET'S Limment to keep their oints limber and muscles in trim,

SERGT, GEO. F. McLEOD Presented with a Gold Watch by W

Side Citizens Last Evening.

A large crowd assembled around the Carleton band stand last evening to witness the presentation of a gold watch to Sergeant George F. McLeod, who served in South Africa in E bat-lery and afterwards with Gat How-ard's scouts. Shorily after 8 o'clock

which to Sergeant George F. MoLeod, who served in South Africa in E bat-tery and afterwards with Gat How-ard's scouts. Shoetly after 8 o'clock the Carleton Cornet band began their programme under the leadership of Bandsman Larrigon. After the open-ing selection Mayor Daniel, Sergeant MoLeod and Ald. Armstrong and Bax-ter took seats on the band stand, and his worship made the presentation on behalf of the citizens of the west side. The watch is inscribed "Sergt Geo, F. MoLeod, B Battery and Canadian Scouts, South Africa. 1901-02," and was accompanied by a neat gold chain, both being the gift of the citizens of Carleton, who have treated the west side members of all the contingents in a practically similar manner. Sergt. MoLeod was present during the amen-orable night at Faber's Putts when the artillery position was surprised and almost rushed by a Boer force. He was also with the scouts when Major Gat Howard was killed. Sergt. MoLeod acknowledged the gift in a few modest words, after which Ald. Armstrong and Baxter made brief addresses and the band continued its excellent programme: The band volunteered their services for the occasion and assisted very greatly in making it a success.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

A \$50,000 electric ahop is in course of construction at Winnipeg for the street rallway company. It will be one of the most complete in Canada. An action for \$29,337.90 has been en-

An action for \$29,337.90 has been en-tered by Bryan McShane against the Hon, James McShane, of Montreal. This is said to be in connection with transactions in which real estate is concerned. The Drill hall at Ottawa was dam-aged by fire Tuesday to the extent of \$500, and the contents of the rooms of the Guards Regiment were damaged to the extent: of \$1,500 by fire, water and smoke. Archbishop Duhamel, of the Ottawa diocese, has instructed the clergy to ask their people to offer up prayers for the prolongation of the life of the Pops for a year at least, so that he may celebrate the silver anniversary of his pontificate.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

UNITED IRISH SOCIETIES. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Four thousand Chi-reard Trah-Americana gathered at Sunay-diemonstration of the United friesh asocietie-commemorating the 302nd anniversary of the pictory of Yellow Fasses and the 302nd an-niversary of High O'Neill's victory over the English at the Yellow Ford. A meeting nearly equal in strength to that at Sunnyide park was held at Gwald's grove under the direction of the Irish has tionsilist. At the former mesting Michae Davit was here high agenter, at the latter O'Donovan Hossi. Mr. Davit said: ''1 was here in this city addressing there today. Within that time ture arcsised from men and young to the found States and to restant as to have been men, the loss to restant the to have been men. Allowing half of these to have been men the loss to reland and the sain to the republic would he a quarter of a million of the younget and brawnies!

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New York, 5; New York, 2. New York, 5; Boston, 5. (called), Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.

Broke Marillane Record, HALIFAT, N. S. Aug. 15.-The the North Sydney Athletic club to financial failurs. The svents w ontested. The broad jump was wo doDotald. He broke the mariltime umping 21 feet 8 inches. ty were re well by J

Donald. The Sinches. mping 21 feet 8 inches. THE WHEEL. PARIS, Aug. 16.—The contestan aternational bicycle race from aternational bicycle race from PARIS, An Depele race areast and return, a distance of twette-fred kilos, started at 4.55 ocioek this moral-fred kilos, started at 4.55 ocioek this moral-fred kilos, started at 4.55 ocioek the moral returns and the start of the fred kilos, and the first to phase Dreux. Aucouturier was the first to phase Dreux. Aucouturier was the first to phase the file of the start of the start of the constant of the start of the ler of Chicago was the ux, at 7.31, and Huret THE RING.

THE RING. • Price Fighter Killed. Lowell, Mass, Aug. 16.–John Dho, the wave between being of the theory of the theory and the second of the theory of the theory index to the finite booker the bare and ulph, dee from his infrises et. St. bohn shooplat at 438 objects this morning. Dion suffered from consciounds after the udden torgaination of the coration of the brain and second are under areas. John L. Again. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16.–Bob Ad-des the second area under areas. John L. Again. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16.–Bob Ad-des the second areas of the scipter, John Kochester of the statement that the ex-thempt of the statement that the ex-theory of the statement of at boot the statement of the second of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the the statement of the statement of the statement of the the statement of the the statement of the statement of

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Grand special race, trotting; purse \$12,000 Creaceus, ch. s., by Robert McGregor-Mabel, by Mambrino Howard (Ket-cham)......

TACHTING. TACHTING. NEW YORK, Aug. IL.-The crows of the Constitution and the Columbia began its event of preparing the two hig conp defand-yacht Club serics early dis morning. The Constitution was to put in an apparance off the harbor, coming down in tow or hav tea-ter abortiy after 5 o'clock. This Columbia arrived a short time later. The time for the start is scheduled for 11.30.

MORNING'S NEWS. d by W. a fair commencing next Wedness and lasting for several evenings. Thomas J. Donohue, of Carleton, w in Barre, Vt., had his leg broken

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

DUFFERIN HOTEL, Aug 16-James M Power, Joo F Gough, Hallfas; D J O'Con-nor, Boston: T E Puddington, New York; Mar Fisher, Providence; Mrs Franke, S Sharpe, Boston: L A L Gale, J D Kimball, Orange; W G Parsons, Toronto; E Hutch-fusion, H S Hutchinson, R H Hutchinson, Philadelphila; S D Simonos, J H Hawthorn, Pridecicton; H A Rideout and wife Miss M R Rideout, Miss F L Olnen, Wolleston Heights; W A Bryden, Montreal.

WEATHER BULLETIN. issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

R. F. Stupart, Director of Meteoro Service

St. John Ob

St. John Observatory, Aug. 16, 1901. 8 A. W. Weather Reports. 73th Meridian Time. Bar- Tempera-ometer. ture. Winds. Weather.

New York. 30,00 12 W. 6 Fair. ' Forecast-Fresh west to northwest winds: clearing: Saturday moderate winds and fame. Synopsis-The Quit of Mexico storm ap-ear to be dispersing. Clearing weather is indicated again for the marilime provinces, with fresh winds. Winds on the New Eange fund coast are fresh westerly. Note. - Tolegraph messages of enquiry re-garding the weather, from ports where the morning bulletin is also to posted, addressed to "Observatory, SL John." will be asswered without delay. Enquiry and anawer, cost but one rate, which must be paid by enquirer.

Saint John Observatory

Saint John Observatory. The Time Ball on Customs building is hoisted and ifs elevation at 12.45, full eleva-tion at 12.55, and drops at 1 p. m., local time at the Observatory, equivalent to 5h. 34m. Idea at Greenwich, and 15h. 34m. 16s. Rail-way or Standard line of the 75th imeridian. Local Weather Report at Noon. Friday, Aug. 16, 1901. Highest temperature' since 8 o'clock

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TEMPTING FATE.

(Detroit Free Press.)

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In Harre, YL, had his les broken a few days age by falling from a plasma. Bahon Casey will administer construited next simulation at St. Flore's church. Palry will be chanted.
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tionals. The matron of the Home for Incur-ables, who resigned her position, will leave this morning for St. Andrews There have been many applicants for the vacant office but so far the man-agement has made no decision in the matter. For the present Miss Betts, the head nurse, will perform the dut-ties of matron meter. For the present Miss Betts, the head nurse, will perform the dut-ies of matron. The City Cornet band gave an en-joyable oncert on the stand at the foot of Jeffries hill, last evening. Al-though the weather was no traverable for open air concerts, there was a large crowd in attendance. A feature of the programme was a cornet solo, Addah Polka, played by Mr. Galhagh-er. This selection was particularly well received. District Deputy Grand Master Jos. A. Magitton paid an official visit last evening to the Union Lodge of Port-land, No, 10, F. and A. M. There was a very large attendance of members, officers and past masters of the lodge and outsiders. Speeches were made by R. W. Joseph Magilton, W. M. M. B. Edwards, Past Master Crowell of Halifux and Dr. Parent of Yarmouth. PROVINCIAL

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Good sense is leading most of us to dress in harmony with out tropic en-vironment, to eat with moderation, to move as lazily as circumstances will permit, and above all to shun worty. Many people permit the heat to nag them, they talk about it, complain and appear to enjoy inviting all the miserg there is to be had. This is as unphilo-sophic as it is silly. The individual who dominates his environment is so far master of it.—Springfield Republican.

HAD THEM PAT.

She-Do you know what promises you made me at the altar when we were married?" Ho-Every one. "I don't believe you know one of

them." "Why shouldn't I? My stenographer was in the church, and had directions to take down every word I said."-Yonkers Statesman.

UNLIMITED CLAM CHOWDERS.

There were 67,000 pounds of clams in the shell imported at Basport during the month of July, valued at \$3,300. For a month without an R in it this is a pretty big showing. The greater part of the shipments come from Point Du Chene, N. B., and are brought here by International line steamers, consigned to Boston and New York parties. A considerable quantity is also shipped from St. Andrews, N. B., to be for-warded to the Boston market.

THE KING'S SUNDAY TRAVEL-

In Nova Scotla and New Brunswick. A leak occurred in one of the boll-event of the second sec LING. Predentiation of the partial of the part of the tis. A. P. Hazen, manager of the St. John branch of the Bank of British North America, is spending a few days in Halifax, the guest of O. R. Rowley. Miss L. C. Dinsmore, of Oxford, is visiting friends in St. John. M. M. S. Johnstone, B. A., Montagues, P. E. I., who was connected with the GEESE FEATHERS and WOOL for Pillows, Beds and MEN FOR THE WEST. Cushions. C. P. R. Sending a Lot of Men to Brit-J. A. DAVIDSON'S Variety Store, 1 See Columbia to Work at Bridge Building.
(Fredericton Gleaner, Thursdey.)
E. S. Dibblee of St. John was in t 176 UNION STREET (One Door East of Charlotte St). Op one, B. A., Montagua, (Fredericton Gleaner, Thursday.) E. S. Dibblee of St. John was in the fity yesterday hiring men, carpenters, for the Canadian Paoific Railway com-pany, to go to British Columbia and wares to give them permanent em-ployment, and they contract to remain with the company for at least six months. The wages paid are foreman, it a day; mechanics, \$2.25 to \$2.50, ac-ording to skill and experience. They are also given free transportation to the destination. A number of good men were secured here, among whom are George G. Parker, Walter Schb-ner John Elwood, John Smith, Geo. Dullag, E. J. Murphy, Harry Frad-sham; Alfred Stewart, John Campbell, Albert Valentine, Robert Philips, Fred-Boysa, S. P. Green and Clarence Mur-rat, E. L. Larlee of Perth is foreman of the crew. In addition to the Fred-eriton men a number same from the Minmichi. All are teaving on this af-formon's western train. The company ware more men and James Myers of Marywile has been appointed the company's agent to select and hire them. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for ladies only. Night for everybody. Let them all come. Watch the papers for next week's sale. H. H. BELYEA. Auctioneer. P. E. I., who was connected will the reportorial staff of the late Sydney Morning Post has left for the North-west. James Glichrist of Bloomfield, son of Dr. Glichrist, who has been in western Canada for several months, arrived in the city today. He went west to look futo the chances for settling in that section to als mother's example and sufficient respect for the Nonconformist con-science to refrain from Sunday travel-ling. FREDERICTON PERSONALS. SYDNEY IRON WORKS. SYDNEY IRON WORKS. SYDNEY, August 14.-- "We will em-ploy about two thousand five hundred hands when the works are complete and in operation," said Superintundent Baker tonight, in answer to a Chron-icle reporter's question. Continuing, Mr. Baker said that the blast furnarces now in operation were working very satisfactorily and the output was up to the mark. The market for the iron was large. About five thousand tons of ore were shipped to Great Britage this week, and more would follow in a short time. The iron of the Sydney Company was proving highly satisfac-tory to the purchasers and the de-mand was almost greater than the sup-ply. Mrs. J. C. Hatheway and children of St. John are visiting at Kimberley Grange farm, Kingsclear. A promitient lawyer in Fredericton, says the Gleaner, has been retained as counsel by the plaintiff in a divorce suit, in which the husband seeks legal separation from his wife, insidelity be-ing charged. The couple are well he town people and the case will cause qu, te a sensation when it comes to cous t. ASHAMED OF HIS SEX. Grange farm, Kingsclear. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lannan, and chil-dren, of St. John. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shea. Geo. W. Foster and Bessie®Robinson are at St. Stephen to attend the mar-riage of his niece, Miss Alice Bridges. Martin Lemont returned Wednesday evening from a pleasant three weeks' vacation spent at Stanhope Beach, P. E. I. Burglar (to young man who discov-ered him under his bed)—Are you not ashamed of yourself? A young and strong fellow like you to look under the bed like a timid woman! You make me ashamed of my sex. section. Mrs. A. McN. Travis of Hampion came into the city to fav and will spend a week or two at Diracinco. George W. Allen, M. P. P., came in on the C. P. R. today. A large mass of rock became detach-ed from the face of Fort Howe yester-day and fell with a crash that was heard for quite a distance. count ". Som, ' comment was heard about the streets, today in regard to the cottons streets, today in regard to the cottons on the sh. 'eet cars advertising the base-ball game. There is nothing very seri-tous in the show we'll beau old Hall-our in the show we'll beau old Hall-our in the show of the show of the sport the idea of the some sport the idea of the bean said, thing better may been just as good an advertisement. VISITORS FROM CHARLOTTE-TOWN. E. I. Mrs. L. C. Macnutt and children and her mother, Mrs. Fletcher, left Thurs-day morning for Shediac to enjoy the sea breezes for a few weeks. Dr. Walter T. Ryan, physician and surgeon, who recently graduated at McGill University, has opened an of-fice on Carleton street, at the office formerly occupied by the late Dr. Coulthard. TOWN. James A. Waddell and John F. Whear of Charlottetown, who have been at-tending the convention of the Oddfel-lows in Moneton, are in the city. Mr. Waddell is superintendent of the Roy-al Electric Co. of Charlottetown, and to a Star reporter this morning said that the amaigamation of the Hoyal, the Fuel Electric Co. and the Char-lottetown Light and Power Co. has been completed with the exception of a few minor details which will be estilled at the meeting to be held in a few days. The companies will for the present continue to run as heretofore, but in present site of the Light and Power Co. and whilf run under the new man-asement. "Patterson's, 99 TO BE TRIED BY JURY. In the matter of The King v. Thos. Murray, for stabbing Thos. Burrat, and the King v. W. Purcell, for beating bis wife, the prisoners were arraigned in chambers this morning, pleaded not suilty, and elected to be tried by jury. In Rattenburg v. Dean, A. W. Mac-ment, and elected to be tried by jury. In Rattenburg v. Dean, A. W. Mac-ment, and a summons, refurmable Aug-ust 32rd, was granted. Shaw v. Chamberlain was postponed until Aug. 38th. In Hoyt v. Carr, a motion was made. defendantion appearing, for an attach-ment for contempt of court. W. H. Trueman for plaintiff. In Monut v. Shiftout costs. S. E. Morrill for plaintiff. TO BE TRIED BY JURY. THE MANSO Y CASE. Cor. Charlotte and Duke Sts. Coulthard. Miss Annie Mitchell, who has for some years been connected with the millinery establishment of the Misses Young, left by Thursday afternoon's train on an extended visit to relatives in Minneapolis and Butte City. The Manson case came up befor police magistrate at 12 of There was a discussion part. By the magistrate and discus-and Wilson, but no settlement, at. It was decided to have the brought up on Monday next and the finally disposed of. MILTIA NOT MOBILIZED HERE. His Worship Mayor, Daniel has re-revel a communication from Hon, F. 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Kesterday's Fred-today of the corporation drive, went up for the corporation drive of the to have up river but it is not liable to have up river but it is not liable to have up river but it is not liable to have up river but it is not liable to have up river but it is not liable to have up to the this season of the portion drive at the article of the upper corporation limits, but Mr. Kilburn have been that the water has risen suf-dentity to enable it to be moved." MARKET REFORM. MARKET RESOLUTION Small boxes, with a little sawdinst winkled in the bottom of each, wure aced in the market today. A many addicted to chewing tobacco could ma he of them at a sitting. There is not nough hox and not enough sawdust. Iowever, they are a decided improv-ment, and will serve the intended pur-tions dairy well. \$1.00 Waists for 50c. S.TEEL AND TIN PRICES BOOMING PITA SEURG, Ang. 14. The tin plate of the strike. Local jobbers have ad-varteed the price to \$6.25 per box of 100 pund coke plates. They predict that within two weeks. It will be selling at \$5 s box. This is double the price of a month ago, when the strike began. Black sheets are also daily advanc-ing in price, sales being made by local jobbers at \$5 s ton, an advance of \$25 over the price of six weeks ago. The strike has affected the pig from market. Skelp is scarce, and in heavy temand. " " 256. 506. A BOOMING INDUSTRY. A BOCAMING INDUSTRY. Palmer's larrigan factory, Frederic-ton, is now working at its fullest ca-pacity, having about 140 men employ-ed, and is working every evening to overtake the great mumber of orders on hand. The factory is turning out between 500 and 500 pairs of larrigans and shoe päcks every day, and will be rushed until next spring. Come now while the sizes and ment, and will serve the ment, and will serve the ment of the pose fairly well. The great need now is a series of the barrels with covers, to be placed along the market under the tables and into which it would be compulsory for all the dealers to throw the refuse that the dealers to throw the refuse that uccumulates at their stands or stalls. This have a clean market. here. Store Closes at 7 O'Clook. risen suf-oved " "CASH ONLY."

LOCAL NEWS. laritime Express and Fast Freight Engineer Sharpe Killed eman Stevens Will Prob-Collida and Fin

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The Quebec detachments from No. mpany artillery will parade at the rill shed this evening, with great bats and capes.

tor Jones today issued a sup ary list of those to whom the iquor in the city is forbidden contains sixteen names.

e St. Croix brought two hundred one passengers to the city, this ning from Boston. The tide of sum-visitors is keeping up well.

Trying T. Fairweather, who has been station agent at Harvey for the past five years, has been removed to Weis-ford, and his place taken by John Se-gee, of Fairville. W. Rennels, superintendent of the northern division of the I. C. R., and Mrs. Rennels, of Monoton, sailed yes-terday from Halifax, on the Dahome for a holiday trip to England.

still alive. The accident will result in a delay of several hours to the Canadian Press Association's special, which was ex-pected to arrive in Moncton this morn-ing at 9 o'clock. The delayed mari-time express is expected to reach here about fifteen o'clock this afternoon, and the press association special is be-bind her. LATER No. 34 train, the maritime express William Gillespie has applied for and btained a permit to give an exhibi-ion of the work of his free extinguish-r. The exhibition may be given to-dight at some convenient place in the ity.

After a lingering liness, Lanza, the wife of Frank Masters, diad at her nome last week in New York. Mr. Masters is a son of the late J. F. Mas-ters, of St. John, N. B.-Western Durated at the start of the start of

Miss Joanna Heftron, a well-known Milltown, N. B., lady, died at her home in that place Tuesday evening. Miss Heffron was stricken with paralysis on Sunday evening. She was about 55 years of age.

The ladies of Roxboro, No. 32, and Cullum, No. 35, L. O. L., held a priv-ate picnic yesterday afternoon and evening at Anthony's Cove, at the summer residence of Mrs. Herbert and Charles Belyea. A very pleasant time was cover

Thek and part on the side track, de-molishing three cars of coal, turning the engine of express train down the bank, killing Engineer Amos Sharp and hadly injuring Fireman Stevens. The mail car and express car were bad-by devailed, and the forward end of the second class car was smasned. No passengers or other employes were in-jured. Assistance was at noce sent from Campbellion, and the wreck was cleared, and trains able to pass at 10.45 this morning. The damage will am-ount to about \$7,000. The accident was caused by Engineer Sharp failing to observe the signals, which were prop-erly displayed at station. The reason for the freight train being partly on the main track and partly on the sid-ing was that there were two trains at the station to cross the express, and the side track was only long enough to accommodate ore and part of the other, and the express should have stopped on main line until balance of train was hauled clear. was spent. One of the old power generators in the street railway power station is be-ing taken out today to be sent to Mon-treal for repairs. Another, borrowed from the Canada Electric Co., will be installed in its place. The funeral took place this morning of Mrs. Katherine Toomey from her late residence, Douglas avenue. Re-quiem mass was celebrated at St. Pe-ter's church, and interment was made at the new Catholic cemetery. Rev. Fr. Cronin conducted the services.

PERSONALS.

Rev. L. G. Macneill returned yester-day from a trip to P. E. Island. J. Barle, Mrs. Breslin and Mrs. J. H. Fulton, of Brooklyn, are visiting their uncle, W. A. Smith, Fairville. Miss L. Winnitred Winters, of Fred-ericton, is paying a short visit to re-latives in this city. Miss Fairweather, of this city, is the guest of Miss Annie King, Calais. Rev. W. H. Sampson is visiting Char-lottown.

LATER. No. 34 train, the maritime express from Montreal for St. John, at 2.30 this merning, at Assametquaghan station, ran into the side of a freight train which was standing parity on the main track and part on the side track, de-molishing three cars of coal, turning the angine of express train down the

The death occurred this morning at his residence, Durham street, of Alex-ander Harrison. He was ill for some time. For a number of years he lived in the north end and conducted a car-penter business. He leaves a family of two daughters.

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Mrs. Hazelhurst, of this city, Mrs. L. R. Ross is visiting St. Steph-

of two daughters. Another special excursion of farm laborers for the west is expected here tomorrow, to be sent forward by the Canadian Pacific. Some six or seven are reported to be coming this trip, but this number may be increased consid-erably. They are from different points in Nova Scotla and New Brunswick. Mrs. Duncan Brown and Miss Katie

Brown, of Sommerville, Mass., are vis-ting friends in the city. Miss Margaret Sutherland, of Man-chester, N. H., is in St. John, the guest of Miss Agness McMullen, Germain street, en route to her former home in Sackville.

Sackville. Miss Dick, of St. John, is visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Trites, Moncton. The engagement is announced of Miss Elsie Eradford, eldest daughter of Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, U. S. M., to the Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Nova Sco-tig.

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FATAL I. C. R. ACCIDENT. TO ADVERTISERS I re in the STAR a to cent in copy not inter than Tel s'clock in the relation, in order that the matter may be set up in time for the

ST. JOHN STAR, TRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1901.

POLICE COURT.

t Mointyre lives in his fath Murray & Gregory's ad during the past few d liquor to the milliance, and on anoth-er day he was given work by Mr. Mur-ray, and Mr. Gregory seeing him about the mill, and not knowing what Mr Murray had done, ordered him is leave. He refused, and when Mr. Mur-ray gave the same order, struck an clinched him. He then assaulted sev eral of the mill hands and finelly prowere injured, and but little damage was done. General Manager Russell's aar was attached to the maritime er-press. The crew on the fast freight ce-apped injury, but one of the mail lerks on the maritime had one of his ands slightly injured. The fireman's aduries will likely prove fatal, although the o'clock this morning he was full alive.

osed to Mr. Gre ght it out. A ot want him a errorizes the far ut the place, as y and is a source ad. He was fined two months, but upon pro-e batter in the future wed to stard

two months, but upon promising to be-have better in the future the fine was allowed to stand. Ada Maw King yesterday evening re-ported to the depot police that she had been robbed of her pocket book, con-taining a sum of money and a ticket to Halifax. The officers went to con-siderable trouble in the matter and received orders to have the girl sent to Halifax. Before doing so, they found that her story was false and that she was attempting to run away. She was taken in charge, and this morn-ing evidence was given to the effect that she has been of late staying in the, park all hight and is becoming vag-rant. Her father stated that he be-tongs to Christ's church, and that it is hypoorisy to recognize any particu-lar sect. Under these circumstances there was no place to which Ada could be sent, excepting the jall, and the ma-sistrate thought her character would not be improved by a term there. The stri promised to be better in the fu-ture and was sent home with her fa-ther.

ther. In the assault case against Dan Smith, Noian did not wish to prose-cute, and when it had been stated that he had received no money for his ac-tion the matter was dismissed, especi-ally as Smith cannot very well afford to pay a fine.

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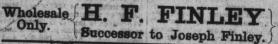
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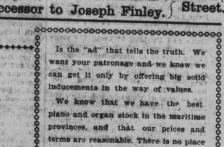


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