The Brening Times + Star ST. JOHN N. B. FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1914 VOL. DX. No. 196 TWELVE PAGES-ONE CENT Wild Women, Fifty Seven of Them, Make Uproar WANT C.P.R. TO **Tragedies In The News Despatches of a Day** GRAVES FOUND; HE KILLS FOUR LIGHTNING ENDS SEND CAPTAIN MYSTERY CLEARS LIVES OF THREE Din so Great That Their Army Officers and Lipton Men WOMEN AND SELF YOUNG BROTHERS Las Cruces, N. M., May 22-The find Thief River Falls, Minn., May 22 -Plead Guilty in Army Scandal Trial Could Not WALSH HERE ng of the bodies of Mrs. M. A. Molina and her 17 year old daughter buried un-Louis Gilzoul shot and killed three wo-Ord, Neb., May 22—Three brothers, named Crohulik, aged seventeen, fifteen and eleven, living on a farm near here, were killed by lightning yesterday. The Go On London, May 22-A plea of guilty was handed in by seven of nine Brit men, ane of them his wife, and der the floor of their home at Garfield resterday, partly cleared up the seriously wounded another, and killed himself yesterday at the farm of his ish army officers, and all eight civilians, charged in last January with re ceiving and giving illicit commissions in order to influence allotment of con pearance of the Molina family boys were standing in the doorway of a barn, which was struck by lightning. father-in-law, O. K. Olson, thirty miles The husband, a former superintendent s for supplying army canteens. All the officers except Lieutenant-Colonel Whittaker were connected with Tather-in-law, O. K. Olson, thirty miles north of here. The dead: Mrs. Ludwig Larson, 40; Mrs. Louis Gilzout, 23; Miss Inga Ol-son, 17, and Louis Gilzoul. Mrs. Olson was so seriously wounded that she will prbably die. Report on What is Needed To MISSLES HURLED AT JUDGE of public schools at Las Cruces, is missing. Mrs. Molina and her daughter were last seen on March 22. The bodies were the quartermaster's department of the army and had risen from the ranks The civilians accused were employes of Lipton's Limited. The three were instantly killed. **Provide Complete Facilities** buried in shallow graves, and a the layer of cement spread over them. Bribery had been going on for years. Sentence was deferred until Ma TROUBLE NOW Male Sympathizer Plays Marseil-DARD OF TRADE COUNCIL WORK DUST OR MUD ? laise as Cornet Solo-King In-FATHER'S DAY sulted as He Attends Theatre Hazen Unable To Have The **KNOCKING AT** Permanent Committee to Keep Here is a Main Street Problem to Watch on Progress of Wharf Third Sunday of June Will Be Dry Dock Enlarged; Given be Faced BORDEN'S DOOR Work At West St. John-The so Observed London, Eng., May 22 - A militant suffragette today slashed and damaged five pictures in the National Gallery. Valley Railway and Other The question now agitating the minds a Raking by Dr. Pugsley Spokane, Wash., May 22-Sunday, June 21, has been proclaimed Father's Day by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spo-kane, who conceived the idea and origof property holders along the lower end Among them were four valuable paint-ings by Giovanni Bellini. As Friday is students' day at the National Gallery, all Matters of Main street, on the northern may be expressed in three words "Mud or Here Are 400 Hindus Wanting Dust?" Yesterday afternoon the water rooms were thronged with Harbor matters occupied most of the artists copying masterpieces. Suddenly in the Venctian room, a middle-aged woman drew a loaded stick from beinated the plan of paying tribute ing cart paraded about the North End Entrance to Canada Influence With Cabinet Apparently But fathers in all parts of the world one day the council of the board of streets and sprayed a generous abundance each year. ade noon meeting. The delegation to of water to level the dust. In Mair Although Mrs. Dodd has received noneath her cloak, and made stock from be-neath her cloak, and made several vic-ious slashes at all the pictures within reach. Had it not been for numerous easels standing about the room, the dam-Ottawa reported, as already published. A report on the trip of inspection to soft mud surface. Immediately there Little as Shown by Telling Record--tice that a bill designed to set aside the THEY ARE AT VICTORIA first Sunday in June for this purpose has Regers Declines to Provide in Bill For the West St. John docks was submitted was a protest from the merchants and and a permanent committee was appoint-residents who demanded to know why passed both houses of congress, she states that until official announcement of age inflicted would have been much more serious. Students and attendants soon one side of the street, the paved the fact has been made by the tion, was watered while the other side Far Not Allowed to Land and ed to visit the works at least once a schools. Students and attendants soon succeeded in overpowering the woman and taking her weapon from her. At about the same time, a picture hanging in the Royal Academy was bad-Enlargement ment the third Sunday in June will be month. The committee consists of W. E. Foster, H. C. Schofield, P. W. Thomobserved as Father's Day. was untouched. Precaution Taken by Govern-"Following the custom established four The answer seemed to be that it wa son, J. M. Rebinson, M. W. Deherty, and H. P. Rebinson. ment Department to Prevent years ago, ministers in hundreds of American churches, and several in forbecause of the substance forming the feet. He said the change (Special to Times) road covering, which if it became wet, would be soft and muddy. It seemed ly damaged by another suffragette. She The secretary was instructed to send Them Getting Ashore Ottawa, Ont., May 22-That Hon Mr. made now as the site was' being preeign countries, will devote their sermons to fathers on that day," says Mrs. Dodd. was arrested. a telegram to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy urging him to send Captain Walsh, the marine superintendent of the C. P. R., Hazen is unable to induce the governmagistrate before whom were pared and another year would be been thought that they have the St. John dry brought fifty-seven women arrested in ment to prefer the dust from the street to this late. connection with yesterday's disturbance, larged to the size of the docks which the (Canadian Press) ozing mud, but they very HERE IS TALE OF was compelled to suspend proceedings government is building at Vancouver because the accused created so much din in the police court that nothing could be build at Halifax, was shown in the Com-Hon. to report on what is needed set forth their views that they did not Victoria, B.C., May 22-Steamer Kobe glad to hear representations from St. to provide complete facilities for the C. While they are not greatly desirous nogata Maru, with more than 400 Hin John but would not change the bill as P. winter, as suggested having either, the residents are rathe ANOTHER ULSTER PLOT mons this morning when Hon. Robert Dr. Pugsley wished him to do. by Sir Thomas. board, arrived here last night inclined to favor the mud, and a delega heard Premier Borden said that Dr. Pugsley H. C. Schofield and P. W. Thomson had let the contract for the 900 feet were appointed to deal with a communi-Pictures damaged in the National Gal-Rogers moved the second reading of his tion is now being arranged to call at City Hall to see what can be done to at once was placed in quarantine lery were a "Madonna and Child with This is the vessel which had been spedock at St. John and that he would not cation from the minister of public works Infant Saints," a "Portrait of Girolamo docks of the first-class to four per cent. iate, if possible, both nuisances now sanction a change. asking the board to arrange with their cially chartered to bring several hundred New York, May 22-A special to the Hindus to Canada to test the immigra-



American" from London says:-

ANNIVERSARY POSTPONED Guelph Maple Leafs, making an enviable Steamers are moving slowly on account record. He was proud of his broken of a heavy smoke which hangs over have been held last evening by Branch when playing ball. He leaves a wife 134 of the C. M. B. A. was postponed. and family of three.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., May 22

People like a live store, and they naturaly class the merchant who shows them what they want to see as one who is alert to his and to their opportunities. Make your windows talk at

the right time.





Boon wear, having a skirt of brown crepe and waist and tunic of Dresden wilk.

It scarcely seems possible for sumthe mer frocks to grow prettier, yet there is a constant stream of new creations that are delightful in their daintiness. One of them is pictured today. It is an afternoon dress in Dresden silk, worn with a skirt of granite crepe de Chine. The skirt is of dark brown, while the waist and tunic have brown, dull green and lavender worked into their color scheme. The tunic and waist are out-lined with narrow folds of green silk. It requires to make the dress:

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The top of the vest may be finished with a band of embroidery or silver "What the future holds for Alberta in with a band of embroidery or silver lace. The sleeves are also pretty bound manufacturing and agriculture the brain

with dark silk to match the front of



Waist No. 5596. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 43 inches bust.

Skirt No. 5601. Sizes 21, 22, 24, 26, 28, 80 and 82 inches.

"Railroad construction to be under-ken this year probably will include 350 niles by the Canadian Northern, 200 niles by the Canadian Pacific, 100 miles

ning and lumber and pulp wood in-stries and the harnessing of the ghty rivers of the north, to supply

wheels. British, Canadian and American caplists are watching the exploration of troleum, natural gas and asphalt prosets in various parts of Alberta, and it predicted that millions of dollars will

work. Recent compilations show that the area of Alberta is larger than the delight. mbined areas of the rest of Canada. The reserves in our province are estimd to contain 1,076,089,000,000 metric picnick is, or 141-2 per cent of the total re- choice. picnicker's rces of the world. We have in adon enormous undeveloped beds of and asphaltum and mineral. An indance of natural gas has been found

southern Alberta. We have millions tons of ores, shales, clays, silica and er sands and marls, also great fur i fish resources."

Grand Duchess Maria of Russia

It is rumored that the Grand Duchess of no man can grasp. We are facing a stupendous stask. We know that rail-roads cannot be built rapidly enough to keep pace with the development of the and recently divorced from Prince Wil-western country; we know, too, that if liam of Sweden, will become engaged to the railroad were equal to our increasing Duke Francis Ferdinand of Montpen-needs it would change the economic sier, a brother of Queen Amelie of Porequilibrium of Canada itself. The rail- tugal. road yards are the real harbors of the

prairie provinces. "Traffic experts report that the Pana-ma canal will add ten cents to the value of every bushel of grain to be grown in Alberta and Saskatchewan. I believe al-

so that our manufacturers will share equally well in this unearned dividend. But manufacturing, mining, lumbering and wheat growing are not the only money makers in the western country. Mixed farming and dairy and live stock Ridden I lavors ll do more than all the rest put to-her for many years to come.

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nock, Chance Harbor; schs Stanley L, 19, McNally, Advocate; Susie N, 39, Merriam, Port Greville.

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A Dark Deed.

of Castile, Barbados; Nordstjernen, Demerara; Manchester Inventor, Man-Wife (entering room wringing her hands and with an expression of extreme chester; Lake Michigan, Liverpool. Sld—Strs Cairngowan, Newcastle; Chiltern Range, Huli; Carrigan Head, Dublin; Bronwen, Rotterdam. agony)—Now I have done it. But it serves me right for not turning on the light. I might have known I would make a mistake.

Sun Rises.... 4.53 Sun Sets7.48 Time used is Atlantic, standard. St. Stephen, May 20—Ard, sch Willie Quebec, May 21—Ard, str. Conjustion Husband (who is reading the papers) -Great guns! What have you done? Taken bichloride? Quebec, May 21-Ard, strs Corinthian, London and Havre; Virginian, Liver-Wife-Bichloride? No. I put a twopool; Manchester Importer, Manchester; Karamea, London. cent stamp on a postcard .--- Columbia

BRITISH PORTS.

Penarth, May 18-Sld, str Kamouraska, Morgan, Sydney (CB). Leith, May 18—Ard, str Daltonhall,

White, Baltimo Kinsale—Passed May 19, str Ruthe-nia, McCrombie, Montreal for Liver-

Barbados, May 21-Sld, sch Lavonia

Miramichi. Fishguard, May 21-Ard, str Caronia. New York. Queenstown, May 21-Ard, str Adri-

tic, New York. Kinsale, May 21—Passed, str Empress A DEAD FLY Britain, Quebec for Liverpoo

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, May 19-Ard, sch Little Elsie Clarks Harbor.

It is certainly more repulsive, and, if eft, will breed far more disease than ver it did when alive. His certainly more repulsive, and, if slauson, St John (NB). Mobile, Alt, May 19–Sld, sch Laura left, will breed far more disease than ever it did when alive.

ever it did when alive. It is not sufficient to kill the fly. You must destroy the germs as well. These, if allowed to multiply, will spread dis-ease and death. Give up using the fly swatter and the unsanitary sticky fly must destroy the germs as well. These, if allowed to multiply, will spread dis-ease and death. Give up using the fly swatter and the unsanitary sticky fly must destroy the germs as well. These, if allowed to multiply, will spread dis-ease and death. Give up using the fly swatter and the unsanitary sticky fly must destroy the germs as well. These, if allowed to multiply, will spread dis-ease and death. Give up using the fly swatter and the unsanitary sticky fly must destroy the germs as well. These, if allowed to multiply, will spread dis-ease and death. Give up using the fly swatter and the unsanitary sticky fly must destroy the germs as well. These, if allowed to multiply, will spread dis-pride germs as well. These, if allowed to multiply, will spread dis-the germs as well. These, if allowed to multiply, will spread dis-the germs as well. These, if allowed to multiply, will spread dis-must distributed the spread dis-spread distributed the spread dis-spread distributed the spread dis-must distributed the spread distributed the s

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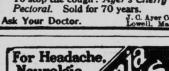


Pleasing Disappointments.

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the Empire Day exercises serve to imvery desirable. The city council is plant in the minds of the young sentitaking steps to bring about these re- Mrs. McBryde gave me the recipe for ments which will make for the permanforms. That's good business. ence of the Imperial relation. ★ ★ ★ ★ The community council in Fairville is square with her by giving her your re

THE C. N. R. DEAL

actively at work, and its activity will cipe for mince pies. be of enormous benefit to the town. It The following extract from the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the Canadian may be hoped that the city of St. John, of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the Canadian Northern bond guarantee sets out clearly at a meeting to be held next week in est, spitefulest thing I know.* the position of the leader of the Liberal the high school building, will follow the party :-

example so well set by Fairville. "The first objection we have to this agreement is that although it purports The city council has provided a means your mother is in the room to be a unification of the Canadian of destroying waste paper at the dumps.

Northern System, it is no such unifica- If now the officers will insist that the tion-the twenty-eight companies are waste paper be taken to the dumps, instill in existence and will continue as stead of scattered on the street, it will they are today. The next point is that have taken one more step to ensur a the guarantees that we have are ab- cleaner city. $\bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet$

receive is absolutely insufficient. I said The announcement that only two per a moment ago, and I repeat, that this cent. of Canada's land is under cultivaenterprise must go on. It has been tion suggests a means by which a good conceived for the benefit of the Cana- deal of the poverty of the country might dian people. We require this railway. be eliminated. More people on the land, It must not go into liquidation, but we cultivating it successfully, would help should have the control of it. Since to solve some of the problems of the we must go into partnership with the cities.

Canadian Northern Railway let us see If the new wharves at West St. John that we are the master, not the servant. are not ready for use by the big steam-Let the agreement be modified; let the ships next winter it will be because the resolutions be modified. But, sir, as they citizens did not begin early enough and stand at the present time they are not urge with sufficient determination and conceived for the benefit of the Cana- insistence that the government take the dian people; they are conceived alto- necessary steps to ensure the filling in gether for the benefit of the firm of of the space behind the wharves, and the Mackenzie and Mann and of the Cana- erection of the warehouses and other dian Northern Railway. There is this equipment.

consideration to be borne in mind by which are transcendent, and the primary new city council, the Times begs to the Prime Minister: There are interests one of those transcendent interests is suggest that the members meet a few that of the country. I have to repeat times for no other purpose than to get that the interest of the country is not each other's point of view, and to arserved by the present resolutions, and rive at such a mutual understanding as as they stand it will be the duty of the will entirely eliminate personalities from Opposition to oppose them from first to the discussion at meetings of the city

THE BRITANNIC REVIEW

London under the title of The Britannic gether for the public good. Review. The first sentence in its leading article will commend it to most readers in the over-sea states. We quote: "At a time of unprecedented political strain and social unrest this Review is must be the keeper of its own conscience. launched, to support the idea that the real unity of the British Empire, which law, and presented with great force and we desire to conserve and strengthen, must always depend more upon common interests and upon the common ideals exemption. There are doubtless men which those interests can be employed to in the senate who are not worrying foster, than upon the mechanical bonds of any constitution."

The Britannic Review finds arguments to support its declaration of faith in the fact that there has been in recent years "a progressive dissolution of centralized Imperial government" and the support is declaration of the character of Senator Root.

Imperial government," and that an at- If it is the intention of the department tempt to revive the principle of Im- of Dominion Parks to make a monuperial control in connection with the ment to Lady LaTour dominate the navy gave "an unfortunate check to the scheme of converting Fort Howe into a progress of Empire organization for park it will not be carrying out the naval defence." The Review does not wishes of the people of St. John in the

and appear to entertain the fear that the to the earlier period of French occupaand appear to entertain the fear that the for the earlier period of French occupa-next step in that direction will mean separation. The centralists would have "the foreign relations and defence or-"the foreign relations and defence or-"the later history of this locality." The bins of the server of this locality. "The bins of the server of this locality." The bins of the server of this locality. "The bins of the server of this locality." The bins of the server of this locality. "The bins of the server of this locality." The bins of the server of this locality. "The bins of the server of this locality." The bins of the server of this locality. The bins of the server of th

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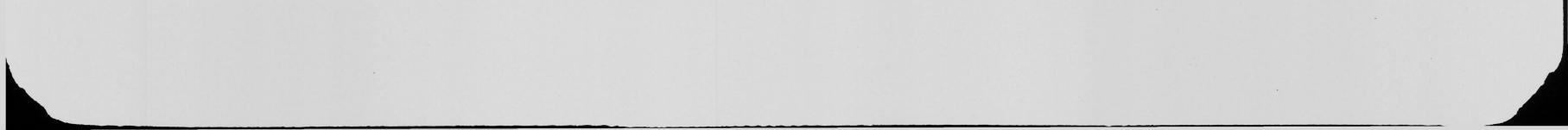
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ST. JOHN ART CLUB ows spoke from Psalm 40: 1, 2, waited patiently for the Lord: and he inclined unto me, and heard my cry. He brought me up also out of à horrible

In the studio of the St. John Art Club last. evening the annual conversatione was held. W. S. Fisher, the president, gave an interesting address on his re-cent visits to American galleries and dealing with plans of the club for the future. Those taking part in the mus-ical programme were Miss Myles, Miss Minnle Myles, Harvey Colwell and Messrs. Bond and Bagnell. The following are the winners in the art classes: Miss Haggerty's class, Miss Edna Everett, first; Miss Mary Mur-doch, second; Miss Grace McKim, third; Miss Leslie Green, fourth; Miss Helen Lee, fifth. Honorable, mention: Miss

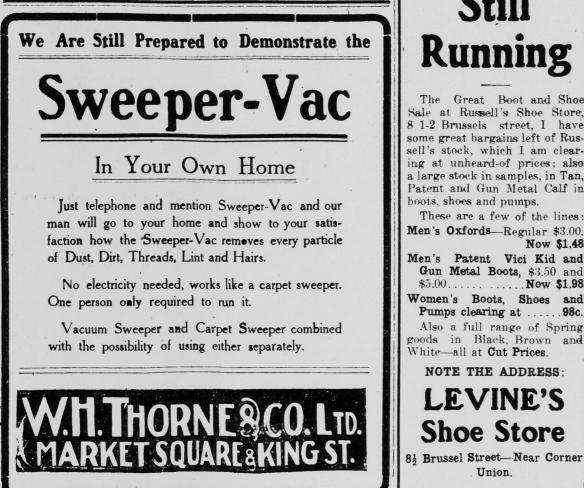
Miss Leslie Green, fourth; Miss Helen Lee, fifth. Honorable, mention: Miss Nellie Wetmore, Miss Sarah Collins, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Miss Nellie Wetmore, Miss Holt. Miss Holt's class (juniors), Miss Holt. Miss Holt's Class (juniors), Miss Florence Ord, first; Miss Ruby Lawlor, second; Miss Gertrude Lahey, is sent direve to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcors, clears the air passages, tops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Rever. 26c. blower free. Acops, no substitutes. All dealers or Edmasson, Bates & Sa. Teresta third; Miss Caroline Page, fourth; Miss Margaret Page, fifth. Honorable men-Margaret rage, nun. Fronorable men-tion: Miss Angelina Magee, Miss Au-drey McLeod. Refreshments were served during the evening, Mrs. Fred Harding, as hostess, and Mrs. J. W. V. Lawlor looking after this department in a way that could not fail to please.



committee has sanguine hopes for their successful termination. Doctor Burrows is untiring in his efforts to make a campaign successful from every standpoint, and to bring the unsaved to Christ. By those who know him best he is called Sane Evangelist."



After prayer by Rev. Wm. Lawson and a solo by Mr. Van Horne, Dr. Bur



the nome of her brother, 30 Carmar-It then street. She leaves two brothers, A. L. and Thomas of this city, and two sisters, Miss Lezata of this city and Mrs. C. W. Dean of Robertson's wharf. The funeral will be on Saturday after The funeral will be on Saturday after-noon.

Board of Arbitration. The board of arbitration appointed by

the provincial government to deal with the claims filed in respect to the land MAKES PILE BU MAKES PURE BLOOD

expropriated by the provincial public works department for, the new bridge Your heart works night and day with-

at the falls, will meet on Friday next. The board is composed of W. I. Fenton, chairman, James Myles and L. A. Keith. of the utmost importance that it should of the utmost importance that it should of the utmost importance that it should

chairman, James Myles and L. A. Keith. M. G. Teed, K. C., and G. Earle Lo-gan will appear for the Department of Public Works and Barnhill, Ewing and Sanford for M. J. Nugent, John A. Bar-ry for a leasehold interest in the Nug-ent property, S. B. Bustin for Miss Morgan, and Dr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., for leasehold interests in the Morgan property.

FASHION FADS.

Watermelon pink is a very pretty and very popular color. The overdress of some of the very west costumes is as light and filmy as air, almost. Black net ruffles on black taffeta are shown in a dress from Paris. A new gown has been made without a gather in bodice, sleeves or skirt. The overskirt gets its flare by being cut in a circular piece and box-plaited. A new Paquin dancing frock is de-lightfully full in the skirt and is made

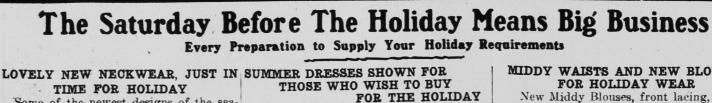
of the daintiest of tulle. Scotch plaid is now the rival of th Roman stripe.



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Some of the daintiest Voile Blouses we have ever seen at the price; very fine

Line of Fine French Kid Gloves that quality; semi-tailored styles, with low GLOVES has been sent to us by a manufacturer, not neck and broad collars, with fine embroidaccording to order. They come in white, ery; also many other designs that come tans, black, with imperial points. Would up closer in the neck. Special \$2.00 each. be good value at \$1.00 per pair. On Sale

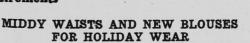
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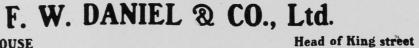
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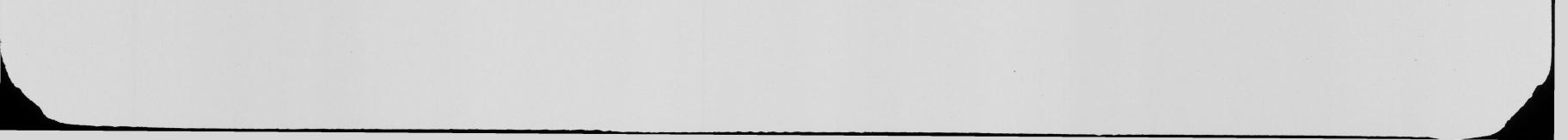
Special in Ladies' Lisle Thread Summer Hose, high spliced; Black, Tan or white -25c. per pair.

Boys' and Girls' Extra Strong Hose, made with fine rib and double knees ;all sizes-25c. to 50c. per pair.

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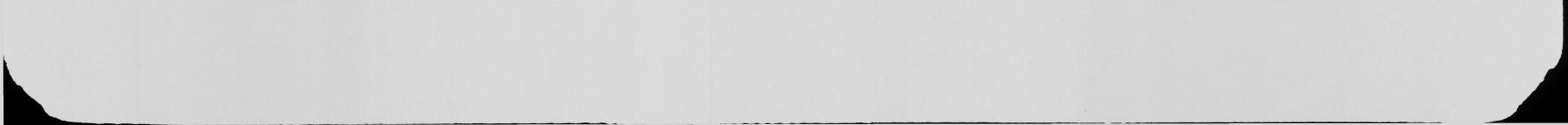
Special offer for Saturday only-Satin Underskirts in a big range of colors, Navy, Cerise, Tango, Paddy, Black and Brown; regular \$1.68 value. Saturday, 98c each







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LOST-Between Rodney street, West End, and Coburg street, gold bar pin with pearl settings. Kindly leave with ferry collectors or at Times office. 11957-5-28 LOST-Between Rodney street, West

DEATH OF YOUNG MAN. HOLIDAY Attractions for the stay-

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LATE SHIPPING

Arrived Today

Coastwise-Stmrs Ruby L, 49, Baker, Harborville; Westport, 58, McKinnon, Westport; schrs Emily R, 80, Comeau, Salmon River; Alice & Jennie, 88, Guthrie, Little River; Maudie, 26, Lewis, Port George Burnham's five piece orchestra featur-ing "The Red Rose" selection, assisted

Cleared Today

Schr F A Allan, 462, Allan, City Is-land, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co., 1,842,-700 sp laths, 157,189 ft lumber.

Schr John A Beckman, 876, Craft, Bridgeport, Conn, Stetson, Cutler & Co., 1878,050 ft. lbr.

Stmr Southern, 2985, Jalland, Austral-ian and New Zealand ports, J T Knight was convicted of assault upon Mrs. Ruth An and Yew Zeatah ports, 5 I Knight & Co., gen cargo. Coastwise—Stmrs Connors Bros., 64, Warnock, Chance Harbor; Ruby L. Baker, Canning; Westport, Lewis, West-port; schrs Emfly R, Comeau, Meteghan River; Alice & Jennie, Guthrie, Little River; Maudie, Lewis, Port George. New Zeatah ports, 5 I Knight vas convicted of assault upon Mrs. Ruth Pennry, about a year ago. The sheriff took the young fellow to Dorchester on the noon train. He will serve two years there. ROTHESAY CONCERT. A very entertaining concert was given

End

A very entertaining concert was given y the boys of the Rothesay Collegiate School last evening. The programme in-cluded orchestra selections, violin duet cluded orchestra selections, violin duet by C. Prescott and S. J. Mallet, rag time PREPARED MEATS Smith; sketch by T. Pane, J. Winter-bourne and H. Barker, and a Swedish For The Holiday drill by several boys, and sketch by C. Alward and C. Prescott. The concert was given to raise funds for the new Boiled Ham, well cooked and freshly boiled..... 40c. lb. Pressed Corned Beef, freshly made..... 20c. 1b. Large Bologna.....10c. lb. Small Bolognas. . . . 24c. doz. AN AUTO CASE H. C. Mott was fined \$2 in court this father, mother, three brothers and three Pigs' Feet, cooked and pickled..... 120. lb. Lambs' Tongues, cooked and pickled.... 20c. lb. FRESH VEGETABLES Native Lettuce, American Cucumbers. CONDENSED DESPATCHES American Tomatoes Freshly Boiled Lobsters, 12c. to 20c. each Fire in the premises of S. S. Warwick & Co., Montreal dress and waist mak-exs, did \$10,000 damage today. The McGill observatory announced today that there had been less rain so Wm. Lilley & Sons Up-To-Date Provision Stores far this month than for any May since 1908. The fall this month has been .14 558 Main St., 271 Main of an inch Fierce forest fires are raging over near-St., 723 Main St. and y 400 square miles in Japan. Thirteen bersons have been burned to death. Cor. St. John and Union Sts. West

DEATH OF AGNES HUGHES The death of Miss Agnes Hughes, eldest daughter of John and the late Catherine Hughes, occurred at noon to-day at her home, 107 Hilyard street, af-ter an illness of two months. Miss Hughes, who was only seventeen years of age, had many friends, particularly in Milford and Fairville where her family formedit mediad She had taken a prom

it sponsored not long ago, and equipment companies are among the severe suff-erers from the current depression. There has been no news affecting the

MARRIAGES

IN MEMORIAM

George C. Needham, who died May 22,

NEEDHAM-In loving mem

let light perpetual shine upon him.'

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"Then you didn't meet with any dis- er's military establishment. company since President Harris issued courtesy at the polls?" inquired the a reassuring statement when the shares turned actually weak last month. The next dividend is not due until July. That

The first lady. That "No," said the other lady. "I have lation attended receptions that were less en-joyable."—Kansas City Journal. leaves a fair interval for the speculation in which the market is now indulging.

Wall Street NotesInstrument of for control of the proceeding the sale. But at that the price of lumber was not sufficiently high to bring in any very large of 75,400 acres in North Carolina sold to government for forest reserve.
American stocks in London heavy, generally 1-8 to 8-8 down.Berlin, May 22—It is officially stated that the joint contributions of the Krupp family and frm at Easen to the \$25,000.
OW war tax" now being assessed in free diverses and feet, hoard messure, which is the fract at present. Although the retention of the specentage to the fixed rate of fifty cents a thousand will pay \$1,725,000.Merman and E. D. Timmerman, arrived in the cit of the cit at noon today.
Martins, are at the Royal.
Commissioner and Mrs. Wigmore will heave to morrow morning for Wolfville, and feet, hoard messure, which is the tat present. Although the retention of the provinence yesterday aftermoon, liquid the steadily rising sumber prices, to a for the control of the add the close was weak with stock offering at 59-4. No new weak availed a dvertised public auction the stumpage dues as of the stock naturally provok-ce of three specialition on the dividend outlook of the company. The Dominion forest weather to a fair sher of the present value of the three sold, and by reserving the year. The Social Company, apart from the source a fair sher of the present value of the timber sold, and by reserving the year. The Social Company, may change dues as the resonsibility of the car companing of the tow basines, has the further sold, and by reserving the reserving the resons the store of the the foreign or sold ending of the the stumpage dues as the prosent value of the timber sold, and by reserving the resons sold the tow may are and the supresent value of the three sold and by reserving the resonsidered a closed incide in the resons sold of the company. The Dominion forestry staff.Merman and E. D. Timmerman, arrived tha three was now is a companing of the towa Thousands of Americans domiciled in

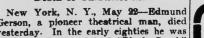
Germany will therefore have to help finance the colossal increase in the Kais-

THE CHESS MASTERS.

morgue to view the body of the young man killed yesterday morning by a train. He said that he understood a paper had St. Petersburg, May 22—Capalilanca beat Marshall in the ninth round of the international chess tournament this possibly it was the body of a young man possibly it was the body of a young man by that name who formerly lived in St. morning. Tarrasch drew with Lasker. The score stands: Lasker 121-2; Capa-John. A Moncton despatch says he was blanca, 12; Alechine, 10; Tarrasch, 81-2; Marshall 8. The final round was a few days for the Roger Miller Co. He

set for decision today.

Death of Theatrical Man



(Special to Times)
 and Black river. John A. Morrison has
 Fredericton, N. B., May 22—Men who nine million on the Baker branch which he may get out. Kilburn's' drive was
 John bring a gloomy report about the hung up two miles from his main camp drives. They say that Chouinard with the twenty million for Stetson, Cutler & W. J. Noble with six million for Stetson, Cutler & Company is hung up on Depot Creek son, Cutler & Company is naafe water

Quite a Function

steamer Oconee, having in custody a Company is hung up on Depot Creek son, Cutler & Company is in safe water.

PORTLAND KNIGHTS TO ST. JOHN

CUTLER SAID TO BE HUNG UP

JOHN WHITE-THORNE — On May 20, 1914, by Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, Herbert A. White to Lillie I., daughter of George and Jane Thorne, both of this city. DEATHS HUGHES—At her father's residence, 107 Hilvard street, on the 22nd inst.

107 Hilyard street, on the 22nd inst., Agnes, eldest daughter of John T. and the late Katherine Hughes, leaving her father and one sister to mourn. Notice of funeral later. COSMAN—On Wednesday evening, Way 20 Pictou and Moneton, reaching St. John Tuesday morning. The day will be passed with visits about the father state of the state state of the state of the state of the state COSMAN—On Wednesday evening, will be passed with visits about the state of the state state of the state of was given to raise funds for the new organ and for the Blue and White mag-azine. A good sum was raised. Rev. Mr. Hibbard presided. AN AUTO CASE COSMAN—On Wednesday evening, will be passed with visits about the May 20, at her late residence, 157 Bark-er avenue, Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Cos-man, wife of Joseph Cosman, aged 29 years, leaving her husband, two children, years, leaving her three brothers and three

H. C. Mott was fined \$2 in court this morning for not sounding the horn on his automobile at the junction of Dock and Mill streets a few days ago. The magistrate said that according to the by-law, the horn on any motor vehicle insust be sounded three times on ap-proaching every street crossing. Hardian Control of the street and street and the street and street and the street and the street and street and

knocked out a three bagger in the secon (Dublin (Ireland) and Oxford (Eng- inning. and) papers please copy.) Funeral from his late residence, 114 Charlotte street, Saturday at 2.80. Friends are invited to attend. Death in Chatham.

Chatham, N. B., May 22-Yesterday fternoon William James Elkin died at the age of forty-four years. He is sur-vived by his wife, five children, one siser and two brothers.

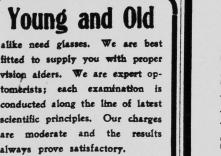
NEXT TIME \$20. Thomas Morrisey and Frank Camp-

"Eternal rest grant him, O Lord, and bell were fined \$2 each in court this morning for going beyond their stand at the I. C. R. station. The magistrate Not sold for any fault at all.

The Golf Finals.WHITE-THORNEat the I. C. R. station. The magistrate
told Morrisey that the next time he
came before him for the same offense he
would be fined \$20. Morrisey said he wasJenkins, Scotsman, has entered the fin-
als, beating Everard Martin-Smith by 2
up and 1 to play.The welding of Herbert Allan White
Wednesday evening at the residence of
Rev. Dr. D. Hutchinson, Douglas avenue.at the I. C. R. station. The magistrate
told Morrisey that the next time he
came before him for the same offense he
would be fined \$20. Morrisey said he was
not getting a show and that there were
others who were doing the same as he
was

Bayonets and other equipment alleged to have been destined for the Nationalist volunteers, have been seized at Dub-

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5-25. TO DORCHESTER









London, May 22—With the America's eup defending candidates launched and turning up preparatory to the initial practice races on June 2, the attention of yachtsmen is turning toward the chal-lenger Shamrock IV. Despite the 'sec-recy and conflicting reports from Gos-port if is known that the Liptón yacht is almost ready for her slide from the way's to the water. According to those privileged few who have viewed the challenger, the Shamrock IV is a boat of the orthodox yacht building principles and lacking in many respects the at-

the orthodox yacht building principles and lacking in many respects the at-tractive lines that have marked chal-lengers and defenders of the past. In fact one English authority terms the yacht as distinctly ugly. Designer Nicholson intimated some months ago that the challenger would show some radical departures from con-ventional type and judging from com-ment in English yachting circles only an exhibition of remarkable speed in light winds will be accepted as justifying this extreme style of design. One descrip-tion states that she is several feet wider in beam than the American yachts; square stemmed, exaggerated at the bow and carrying an extreme mast and sail area. Still another authority writes:

writes "The vessel is of composite construction, being built with some frames of an aluminum alloy called navaltum and others of steel, whilst her skin is of

three thicknesses of wood and the deck of two-ply wood. Her spars are hollow and built of wood. The hull of the yacht

bill the sheer is hogged no scientist will be surprised. The vessel, too, is sure to have tumble-home sides, but the extent to which they may be employed in the challenger for the America's cup will cause the vessel to be regarded as a freak of an extreme type. The yacht will be fitted with a dagger-plate centre-board, and her sail area will be immense and of excessive holst." DID THE WORK.

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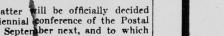
Grew Strong on Right Food. Tou can't grow strong by merely ex-ercising. You must have food-the kind you can digest and assimilate. Unless the food you eat is digested it adds to the burden the digestive organs have naturally to carry. This often means a nervous breakdown. "About a year ago," writes an Eastern lady, "I had quite a serious nervous breakdown caused, as I believed, by overwork and worry. I also suffered untoid misery from dyspepsia. "First I gave up my position, then I tried to find a remedy for my troubles, something that would make me well and strong, something to rest my tired stone and brain. "I tried one kind of medicine after another, but nothing seemed to help me. "Finally a friend suggested change of food and recommended Grape-Nuts with little or no faith in it, I tried a gardes. That was eight months age and I have never been without it since. "Grape-Nuts did the work. It helped package. That was eight months age and I have never been without it since. "Grape-Nuts did the work. It helped package. That was eight months age and I have never been without it since. "Grape-Nuts did the work. It helped package. That was eight months age me grow strong and well. Grape-Nuts with sone fiven by Canadian Postum Con-windsor, Ont. Read "The Roadi". Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. The sere genuine, true, and full of human in-grest.

Instructions were given to place two old boilers on the dumps for burning

inflamable refuse. There was some discussion of the proposal to renew the noon committee meetings but no action was taken.

STILL PRACTICE CANNIBALISM

scattered examples; a doctor who had taken his medical course with me in



master and manager at between \$25 and \$50. Others called for the opposing party estimated such managerial services

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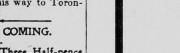
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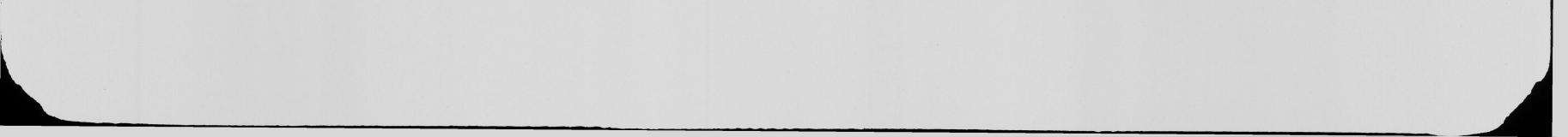




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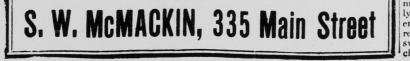




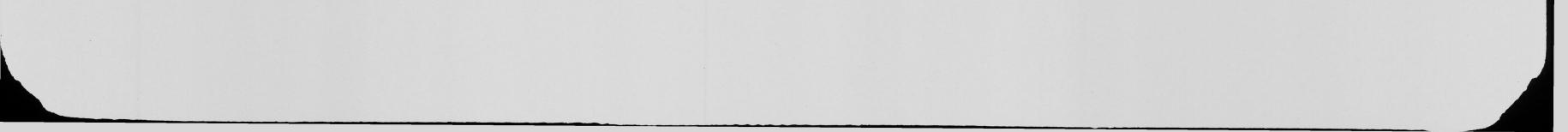




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trangers to St. John. Each of the numbers on the program-the great school building in Bangor. Each of the numbers on the program-me was well received. The playing of the new brass quartette from the City Cornet Band was most favorably com-mented upon. The programme was nice-ly varied and gave delight to the audi-ence assembled. It was carried out as al-ready published. The fancy sword swinging act was by Walter Brown and children and was well received.



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