

if he did not impose upon them the burdens of citizenship. The treaty that makes a citizenship. The treaty that makes a citizenship. The treaty that makes a citizenship. The treaty that are seen to be considered and also the problem of the seen the set of the gamma in the set of the set

rescittion. He moved, seconded by Mr. Foster, the following resolution:--"That this house has viewed with re-gret the complications which have arisen in the Transvasi republic, of which her majesty is suscrain, from the refasal to accord to her mejesty's subjects, now settled in that region, any adequate par-ticipation in its government; "That this house has learned with still greater regret that the condition of things there existing has resulted in in-tolerable oppression, and has produced great and dangerous excite next among several classes of her mejesty's subjects in her South A'rican possessions; "That this hou e, representing a peo-ple who have largely succeeded by the adoption of the principle of conced-ing equal political rights to every por-tion of the population, in harmonizing estrangements and in producing gen-eral content with the existing system of government, desires to express its sym-pathy with the efforts of her majesty's imperial authorities to obtain for the subjects of her mejesty, who have taken up their abode in the Transvaal such measure of justice and political recog-nition as may be found necessary to secure them in the full possession of equal rights and ilbertice." Mr. Foster made a brief but eloquent appeal for the Utilsuders in seconding the resolution. They might be colled Uitlanders, but the heart of the great British empire eaid they were inland-ers. There should, he said, be no taxa-tion without representation and he had much pleasure in supporting the resolu-tion to the British subject in the Trans-vasi who were struggling for their

one to the other, have become so ang-mented as to demand a material increase in the force policeing the route. Gen-darmes were therefore, placed at close intervals along the entire distance to the prison. Strict orders have been issued to prevent persons passing from the Rue Duhamel to the prison precincts. This has resulted in a number of condicts betion to the British subject in the Trans-yaal who were struggling for their rights. Every one of the c. lonies in time, when they reached their strength, would look back to the motherland and tween the people and the gendarmes, none of which, however, have teen Fatal Boiler Explosion. say, "We love thee still: we are children of the same blood: thine we have been,

Mr. McNeil and Mr. Wallace slao after a threshing crew had started to

Mr. McNeil and Mr. Wallace sloo spoke in support of the resolution, which was carried by the whole holfs rising and singing God Save the Queen. Nearly all the afternoon session was taken up with the discussion of the ap-nontment of the dominion forestranger. This is a new position created with a timber resources. The inspector is em-powered to make regulations to prevent fires and for other purposes so as to con-ment gave a grant in 1895 and this is a continuation of the grant. The opposi-tim objected to it and asked that it be struck out. Mr. Larviere (Conservative) Mr. Wilbid Lanvier announced in the

Costs Bican ports, is detained at quaran-time owing to the death of her saloon passengers from yellow fever. Supported it. Bir Wilfrid Laurier announced in the

took keen effect on some.
Miss Rose McGaire went on a visit to Fredericton last week.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Calbert was made happy by the arrival of a young daughter.
Mrs. P. Caseidy of Houlton, spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Montague, who has been very ill, but we are glad to hear is some better.
Mr. Thomas McGaire has his new house near completion, and intends to hoid a grand house-warming before ha mores ib.
Miss Mary Owens has been visiting farnished by Ed. Holland, Harry Hol-land and the host.
The Virginia Yellow Fever Cases.
Nxwronr Naws, July 31-This city is eompletaly cut off from Hampton, Old
Point and the Schliers' Home except by wire. Reports today from the last
Oaly one new case has developed since
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regular regiments. For a little over a thomsand appointments made by the president, the number of applications was over 25,000, and every applications was accompanied by a certificate of his ability, and in most instances, of mili-tary service, either in the regular army or in a state organization, and not in-frequently, in both. The cer-tificates showed that each one was as well qualified for the position he sought and to which he was appointed as could be possible for men in civil lifs in this country. Of the number appointed there were, for in-WASHINGTON, July 31.-Surgeon Gane

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Surgeon Gane-ral Wyman bad a conference with Secre-tary Gage today on the yellow fever situation at Hampton. Va. The secre-tary agreed with Dr. Wyman that every possible precaution should be taken to prevent the spread of the disesse. A cordon will be thrown about the affected district and a thorough quarantine estab-lished Curious Crowds About Dreyfus. civil war or on our we tern frontier, and all had proved themselves competent to

RENNES, July 31-Already the crowde "It has been stated that the secretary that gather daily about the home of "It has been stated that the secretary of wa made these appointments, when the truth is that very few were made upon hes recommendation, al-though he caused the entire list, with the recommendations to be compiled and placed before the president for his selection." Monoron, July 31-Mrs. Jane Botsford, widow of the late Judge Botsford, passed away at her home here this morning. The deceased was born at Dorchester Island May 25, 1822, and was 77 years Mde. Drevfus and the prison where her husband is confined, as she paces from

"I would be only too glad to have had old. She was a daughter of John Chapthe honor to have made these appoint ments. No better, no more loyal or more patriotic set of men, as a whole, ever served their country, and their ar-

patriotic set of men, as a whole, even served their country, and their ap-pointments were a credit, not only to the appointing power, but to the country they served. they served.

not have been foreseen. In every walk of life men are found who cannot carry out successfully the work they had undertaken. South African Atmosphere Clear-ing. "There were three regiments of cav-alry,the officers of which were appointed by the secretary of war. Col. Leonard Wood, now a brigadier general, and commanding the departments of San-tiago and Poerto Principe, was one of these. Col. Grigsby and Col. Torren, both good officers, were the other two."

tion continues to grow clearer. The government is awaiting despatches relating to the commission of inquiry. The volksraad has held a secret session for the purpose of discussing President Kruger's proposal to eliminate the lia-bility to disabilities in the constitution. Food Adulteration.

day afternoon.

A good deal of attention is being paid in Pennsylvania, especially in Philadel-phia, to the enforcement of the state law against food adulteratioe. The July grand jury at Philadelphia made a spe-cial presentment on the subject, in which it said: "The adulteration of fred is a matter of each tick importance WASHINGTON, July 31-The navy department has formally sanctioned the

years before any part of the city is sub-merged, the inhabitants of the Chicago of six generations hence are not likely to be any more fond of cold water than the present enter the second se SUSSEX NEWS.

The Late John Brannan - The

to be any more fond of cold water than the present ones; and there are indica-tions that subsidence has gone on irregu-luly, so that a sudden movement might have disastrous consequences. Another peculiar resal. of the change of level will be, in course of years, to throw the water of the lakes toward the Mississippi. Already, the streams which flow into the western part of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, although tclar-ably seist in their mouths, owing to the backing-up of the 1-ke water into them, ard, in the low country about Chicago, the continuance of the move-ment will, in course of time, send the water of Lake Michigan through the Chicago River into the Mississippi. Prof. Gilbert thinks that, at the present rate, five or six hundred years will elapse

Gilbert thinks that, at the present rate, five or six hundred years will elapse before the lake water, in time of freshet, will find its way in that direction. In fifteen hundred years the flow will be constant; and in two thousand years the Chicago Biver and the Niagara will carry equal volumes of water In thirty-five hundred years a I the water of the lakes will flow to the Mississippi, and the Niagara Biver will be dry. Mr. A. B. Maggs, of Sussex, has been appointed principal of Bristol Academy, at Tau ton, Mass., and will enter on his new duties September 1. Bristol Aca-demy is a preparatory school for Har-vard and the position of principal is a very responsible one.

number appointed there were, for in-stance, 25 msjor-genersis. of whom 10 left North Sydney for here in a sail boat. stance, 25 msjor-generals of whom 10 were taken from the regular army and reven from civil life. Of these seven, all but one were graduates of West Point Military Academy, and all had distinguished themselves in command during the civil war. Of brigadisr-generals there were 101 accounted, 66 from the regular army and 36 from civil life, who had seen service during the civil wer or on our we tern fronticer and for their bodiee. both went down. Search will be made for their bodies.

Mrs. Jane Botsford Dead.

Baptist Minister Honored. RIVERSIDE, A. C., July 27 .- Notwith tanding the inclemency of the weather

last evening. a large number of the church and congregation met at the parsonage to take a formal farewell of their late pastor and his amiable wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Colwell, who are about to move to Petitcodac, where Mr. Colwell takes charge of the Baptiet church.

colle an extensive and well rendered programme was carried out, consisting of a los, singing by church choir, readings and speeches by Revs. C. Combesie, S. Bishop, H Boyd and J W Keirstead. The speeches were of a most cordial and flattering character and give evidence of the high esteem in which Mr. and Mr. Coiwell are held in the community where they hour was PRETORIA, July 31-The political situa-Mrr. Coiwell are held in the community where they have resided for four years. A lengthy adress, together with a well-filled purse, was then presented to the reverend gentleman by the chairman of the executive committee of the church. Mr. Colwell responded in his usual graceful manner. After refrach-ments had been served by the ladies and the national anthem had been sung the commany broke no.

The Armor of the Maine. the company broke up.

Corn Sowing

The Santo Domingo Presidency. CAPE HAYTIEN, July 31 .- From a des-

cial presentment on the subject, in which it said: "The adulteration of plan for the distribution of the armor on food is a matter of such vital importance to every member of the community that the strongest measures should be taken "worked" for some time, and today the prompt and painless corn cure "Beware "worked" for some time, and today the prompt and painless corn cure "Beware "of imitations."

Much Married Martin. CHICAGO, July 31-Martin Doltz, said to have married six women, all but two-

The Late John Brannan — The Canon Medley Memorial Hall.
Sussux, July 31—The funeral of the late John Brannan took place yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The Sussex Court of Foresters, of which the deceased was a charter member, marched in a body as far as the Ward's Creek Bridge, whence they took teams to the cemetery at Penobsquis, where the remains were interred. The pall bearers were Messrs. George Myers, Charles Perry, King McFallane, George Erb, W. Losk and Warren West. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. A. M. Hublev, while Mr. Hiram Folkins read the Foresters' burial service at the grave.
Mr. A. B. Maggs, of Sussex, has been appointed principal of Bristol Academy, of whom are said to be now living, was

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Insurance Reorganization.

NEW YORK, July 31-At a meeting of the members of the Bankers' Life In-Work on the Canon Medley Memorial surance Company today it was decided Hall will be commenced at once. John Andrews has the contract for the laying

Hall will be commenced at once. John Andrews has the contract for the laying of the foundation. The capital stock of the Sussex Exhi-bition and Drivirg Park Co., Ltd., is to be increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000. An annex to the present exhibition building will shortly be constructed, and the Drary park, on which work is being pushed as rapidly as possible, will be finished in time to hold a fall race meet in connection with the exhibition, which opens on October 3 and lasts four days.

opens on October 3 and lasts four days. General regret was expressed here yesterday when the news became known of the death of W. A. Henderson, the well-known horseman, which occurred at the general hospital, Moutreal. While Mr. Henderson had not enjoyed the best of health for severel months past, he was not regarded as being seriously ill, and the unexpected news of his death was a great shock to his friends here. The body of deceased is expected to arrive here tomorrow. Bantist Ministor Honored

An Official Thief.

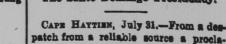
NEW YORK, July 31-Thomas F. O'Brien, the policeman who stole a gold members of the Hopewell Baptist watch and chain and two charms from the dead body of Captain George B. Bhoatra, of the Seven h regiment, pleaded guilty today before Judge Blanchard. O'Brien was indicted for larceny in the first Jegray, but will be allowed to plead to an h, to concerd lar allowed to plead to gn 1 y to grand lar-ceny in the second degree. He was re-manded until tomorrow for sentence.

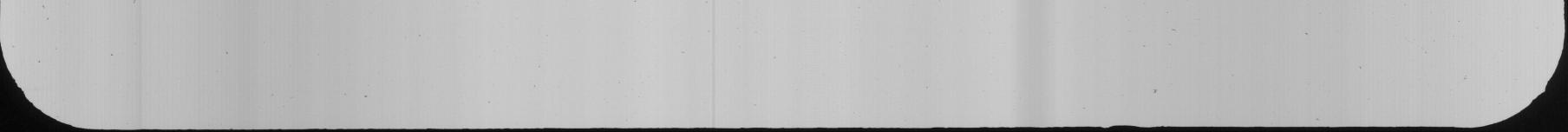
Quite an extensive and well rendered Bismarck's Memory.

> service was held at Friedrischruhe yesterday and the Emperor William sent a magnificent wreath of laurels and palms which Prince Herber Bismarck laid on the late Prince Bismarck's tomb. In an accompanying telegram the emperor al-luded to the immortal services rendered to the fatherland by the late chancellor.

BERLIN, July 31-A private memorial

San Margarat & Black to to Trunket





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 2, 1899.

AN INCREASED REVENUE

HAS RESULTED FROM THE SCALING DOWN OF TARIFF RATES,

While the Country is in a More Prosperous Condition-However, the Tariff Will Have to be Reduced to a Revenue Basis to Ensure Future Prosperity.

(Special Correspondence.)

OTTAWA, July 21-The very substantial increase in our customs revenue which followed the reduction in duties in 1897 and 1893 should allay the fears of those who asserted that such reducand force the government to resort to some form of direct taxation. As it be-comes generally known that a reduction in protective duties, no matter in what country enforced, results in an increase tions would result in a loss of revenue,

To do this we must keep in minit view well established fasts, namely, that about 90 per cent. of the people are wage earners, and that about the same proportion live up to their income. A good deal of the confusion which sur-rounds many economic questions might be avoided were these two facts kept in mind. With our eyes open to our sur-roundings and these facts kept before us a "Binor Distance Below the Boene of the Accident. Fanoaucros, July 28—The body of John Ranciman, who was drowned at mind. With our eyes open to our sur-a "simple, but logical, ex; lansition of the seeming anomaly is possible. We all know that after the Fielding farif was brought down a general soal, fall force this scaling down process was repeated. No, insamach as 90 per cent. of the people spend all the most the head by Coroner Win. The body, after being o'clock this morning. The body af o'clock this morning. The body af o'clock this morning. The body af o'clock these spot shore as d as inquiry was somewhat bruised and cut with the grapping from but her case the visued o'clock the more was and an inquiry was somewhat bruised and cut with the grapping from but her some was a targe of the sone wow which each and the more or d, was taken as brue so a groportionate in crease in effective demand. To supply the increased quantity demanded would uratally require an increase in the correase in effective demand. To supply the increased quantity demanded would uratally require an increase in the correase in effective demand. To supply the increased quantity demanded would uratally require an increase in the correase in effective demand. To supply the increased quantity demanded would uratally require an increase in the correase in effective demand. To supply the increased quantity demanded would uratally require an increase in the correase in effective demand. To supply the increased quantity demanded would uratally require an increase in the correase in effective demand. To supply the increased quantity demanded would uratally require an in cresse in effective demand. To supply the increased quantity demanded would certainly require an increase in the number of persons engaged in produc-tion and distribution—thus decreasing the number of the unemployed. A de-crease in the number of the unemployed invariably forces wages to rise. We have, therefore, as a necessary re-sult of the lowering of the tariff an en-ormous increase of the number in re-ceipt of wages and an actual increase in the average wages of those who were ranged. The degree to which these improve-ments in the position of the wage canners may be understood when we consider the simple but not very well method for th must have influenced effective demand may be understood when we consider the simple but not very well understood fact that all the wealth of things produced each year by the community represents, less a small fraction, the amount of wages paid for their actual production and dis-tributior. Judging from an estimate of the annual production of our farms made by an official of the agriculture depart-ment, the annual production of wealth from all sources in Canada must be in the neighborhood of \$1 500,000,000. Now as this sum roughly represents wages nid we ambre the sources are now all clear above here. the neighborhood of \$1 500,000,000. Now as this sum roughly represents wages paid by employers and wages paid to those who employ themselves and pay themselves out of the proceeds of the things they produce, it is easy to under-stand why an increase in the average members and pay of the wase superhere. stand why an increase in the exerge number and pay of the wage-carners under contract, and an increase in the purchasing power of wages generally, which a decrease in the price of commodities necessarily involves, must have produced the busi-ness activity that has characterized the last, and the first ten months of the present, fiscal year. The general increase in the wages and in the number of people in receipt of wages enables the community as a whole to spend more money in the purchase of the cheapened commodities than they could possibly spend when wages were lower, wage-earners fewer and prices higher. Im-ports would increase in proportion to the increased purchasing power of the spend increased purchasing power of the Allowing for all conditions under Allowing for all conditions under which production is carried on it is easy to see that the Fielding tariff must have increased the purchasing power of wages fully 20 per cent. Assuming the aggre-gate annual production of wealth to be \$1,500,000,000 prior to the reduction of the tariff this increase of \$20 per cent in the combasing power of wages would the parchasing power of wages would give rise in the course of a year to a de-mand over and above what, up to this point, had been called for of some \$300,000,000 worth of commoditier. The extra hands necessary to produce and distribute this increased quantized sufficient to account for the decrethe number of the unemployed consequent increase in wages whi occurred since that tariff was 1 force. This increased demand har our own engines of production and tribution buey beyond their abli-apply it, thus forcing us to incress orders abroad. Hence the incres-revenue from imports.

between cost of production under pro-tection and what the selling price of the same products would be in the absence of protection of protection. Assuming the output of our protected industrial establishments to be \$500. 000,000 for the current fiscal year (*bout the total for 1891) and the dif-ference between cost of pro-duction unler protection and the selling price in the absence of protection to be 10 per cent, the wealth destroyed by these protected establish-ments would equal \$50,000,000 during the year, thus contracting the runchas. THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCO-

the year, thus contracting the rurchas-ing power of the community to that ex tent. Under present conditions we know the output of these industries to be incurrently and the second second second be increasing enormously, necessarily retarding the expansion of the profit producing undertakings, from which sli the disburgements of the community John Biver.

nust be drawr. It should be kept in mind that the If there is any organization that know It should be kept in mind that the protected industries are, like the gov-ernament, the idle and indigent, a charge on those citizens in our midst who devote themselves to the produc-tion of things which would sell for more the most of production is the should be in the letter of No. 479, of this city, demonstrated that fact in the last couple of days during the make me his assistant when I suddenly than cost of production in the absence of annual convention. Delegates from all awoke. Knowing these facts it may be preover Canada and some from the United

in protective duties, no matter in what country enforced, results in an increase of revenue, the main objection, as far as Canada is concerned, of getting back a revenue tariff will diminish. We have but to trace the influence demand to understand why it is that an increased revenue from imports results. To do this we must keep in mind two well established facts, namely, that well established facts, namely, that

A BIG CLAM BAKE. THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCO-MOTIVE ENGINEERS ENJOY ONE. A Large Party Taken to Watters' Landing by the May Queen-The Last Day of the Convention Most Delightfally Spent Up the St. John Biver. Derience than those you have been re-lating, gentlemen, myself. I had been out interviewing strikers, and when I got into the offic, and handed in my last bit of copy, I was dead beat out. I dropped into this chair, and was asleep before I struck the cushico. "I straightway began to dream. I lived a whole lifetime from a little babe to old age. Every step of my education, every difficult lesson, was reviewed in detail even to intricate geometrics! problemr. I fell in love, courted and maried three different girls, committed a murder, lived through every incident of a long trial, and served a sentance of 20 years, every day of which was dis-tinct and foll of minute incidents of prison life. "I sailed on a three-years' voyage round the world, and in the last month

"I sailed on a three-years' voyage round the world, and in the last month of the last year was wrecked on a desert igland, captured by cannibals, nearly crushed by a boo constrictor, rescued by the Russians, only to be sentenced to Siberia, from which I escaped and wan-dered through the Arctic regions for months; did splandid work as a reporter

"Some one had placed a pin in that chair, and I had dreamed that entire dream between the moment when I started to sit down and when I strock

that pin." And the subeditor and I arose, put on our coats in braten silence, and went home to bed.-(Stray Storier.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Two Men Killed on the Midland -The Certificate of Captain Farrell Suspended for Six Months.

ARRESTED FOR STABBING. FRED TRAVIS, OF WESTFIELD, WAS ACCUSED OF KNIFING.

KINFING.
 Man Cut, Declared, However, that
 Sam Thompson, of St. John, the
 Man Cut, Declared, However, that
 He Beceived His Injuries While
 Leaving the Train at Bath, and
 Prisoner Was Discharged.
 BAHR, N. E., July 28—Two young men
 Gring the mames of Fred Travis, of
 Westfield, and Sam Thompson, of St.
 John, came to Bath yesterday afternoon,
 being pat of the O. P. R. syrpset
 at the station. They were both some
 were seen loitering around the station
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With 50 Oents.

bureaus is the Czar of Russia. He has shown himself exceedingly weld isposed toward them. Some of their notable orders come from him. A New York bureau man has made for him samptous-ly bound scrapbooks, all Russia leather, and gold clasps and gilt edges, first about the death and obsequies of his father, Alexander III., then about his own marriage and coronation ceremonies, and later in regard to the American journey of Prince Hillkoff, his minister of railways. The same house has now of railways. The same house has now

Spread of a Buisness That Began BRILLIANTS.

A WARNING AND A PREDICTION.

Many influences are at work the the conditions produced by our yet cessive protective tariff which will tend to check the expansion of our foreign trade for the next year, and must shorten the period of our present spell

of prosperity. The most unfavorable circumstances The most unfavorable circumstances we have to contend with at present is the rapid expansion of our protected in-dustries and the formation of trusts and combines known to be going on. All protected manufacturers and their ad-vocates both in and out of parliament maintain that in the absence of protec-tive tariffs their products would cell for less than it costs to produce them; and there can be little doubt of the truth of this contention.

this contention. This contention of the manufacturers This contention of the mainfactures is something true, a considerable percentisge of the total output of all our protected in-dustrial establishments must represent to do my work and eat many things that I could not touch before I took these medicines." An inactive liver and constipated bowels are promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They never gripe.

BRISTOL, July 27-Mrr. M. C. Atkinson and her son Norman have retarned from

The Seventh Day Adventists have been holding tent mestings in the vil-lage for a few weeks, but on Monday they closed their meetings and moved to St. Stephen.

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Before the steam launch left the wharf Mr. Arthur made a short speech, in which he said the union meeting had been the best in the history of the brotherhood and he was proud of hav-ing the opportunity of meeting all his friends. Occasions arrive when a per-son cannot find words to express their fealing.

Wallace Bell arrived home from the Klondyke on Monday last. D. S. Jones is moving into his new house near the railway crossing.

A Rear End Collison.

MONOTON, July 28-A rather bad rear collision happened at Amherst this evening. Gordon's special of 29 cars evening. Gordon's special of 29 cars coming west from dpringhill was taking water on the main line at the estation when Crockett's special also from Spring-hill ran into him. Engine No. 42 on latter special was very badly damaged and five or six cars on Gordon's special damaged. The semaphore at Amherat is said to have not been at danger.

Devout priests frequently mortify their flesh and vol-untarily force themselves to undergo great bodily hardships and deprivation. They are enabled to do this and escape serious injury to their health the by reson of the AN AN by reason of the purity of their lives kerchiefs and extending another fare-

and the fact that they deny them-selves the pleas-ures of the table. An ordinary man who lives in the

inc. In a brief speech, on . behalf of the gathering, he thanked the engineers of order 479 for the good time given. Speeches were also made by Mesere. Aid, Colwell, J. R. Spragg, Neilson Pren-ter and others ordinary way can not long endure hardship, depriva tion or overwork, unless he takes the right remedy

to reinforce na-ture. The average man when he is in good health eats too much. When he gets a little out of sorts he pays no heed and keeps right on "making

right on "making a hog of himself." In some instances he gets thin and em-aciated. In others he gets grossly cor-pulent, and weighted down with flabby fat. In the first instance he is a candidate for

pulent, and weighted down with flabby fat. In the first instance he is a candidate for dyspepsia and nervous prostration. In the second for kidney trouble or heart failure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery en-ables the average man to undergo a great deal of hardship, deprivation and over-work, in spite of the life he leads. It causes the food to be properly assimilated. It builds firm, healfly flesh, but does not make corpulent people more fat. It cures dys-pepsia, nervous troubles, kidney disease and g8 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It prevents weakness in any organ of the body. "In August, 1895, I was taken down in bed with a burning and severe pains in my stomach and under my shoulders, and dizziness in my stomach. I wrote Dr. Pierce for advice, and tox four bottles of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the of 'Pleasant Pellets'. I am now able to do my work and eat many things that I could not touch before I took these medicines."

fantastic to excellent music farnished by the City Cornet band, under the direction of Frof. Rosendals. The band also played a choice programme during dinner time and on the steamer. A large picture of the party was taken on the grounds by Mr.Salmon,of the North End. The afternoon was pleasantly spent. For those who were thirsty tents had been pitched on the grounds and cool drinks were supplied like everything else free of charge. At 4 o'clock the large gathering wend-ed its way towards the steamer, while a for six months from the date of the inquiry, but in consideration of his heroic conduct after the ship struck the rocks in saving the lives of those on board, it is recommended that he be granted a mate's certificate for the period of sus-

At 4 o'clock the large gathering wend ed its way towards the steamer, while a steam launch was on hand to convey Grand Chief P. M. Arthur, and P. P. Sar-gent, G. M. of B of L. F, to Westfield, where they took the train for the west. Before the steam launch left the wharf Mr. Arthur, and e. a short speech, in

h friends. Occasions arrive when a per-son cannot find words to express their feeling. He hoped that when the engineers and friends raturned to their homes they would be guided by Him who rules they would be guided by Him who rules they would be guided by Him who rules they you all, from your chief engineers. A the close of the speech the band played For He's a Jolly Good Fellow, and three hearty cheers and a tiger were given for the chief. The istand and said he greatly appreciated the indinees shown him while in the province and in St. John as the guest of the pleasure of meeting again, and he joined with the 30,000 fremen in wishing the order every success. He hoped that given them and the music of Auld Lang Syne by, the band, followed the many good wishes sent after two gentiemen who have made themselves distincily popular while in the city. The steame, with its happy freight, was soon on its way to St. John. As she passed Westfield Mears. Arthur and Bargeant were on the wharf waving hand. Kerchies and extending another fare weil. During the trip to Lodientown an the strange the strange to the strange and the many good wishes sent after two gentiemen who have made themselves distincity popular while in the city. The steamer, with its happy freight, weak and the many good. John As she passed Westfield Mears. Arthur and Bargeant were on the wharf waving hand. Kardho the case was postponed in the inter the trip to Lodientown an the stand the trip to Lodientown an the stand the trip to Lodientown an the start and the many and the many good wishes sent after two gentiemen who have made themselves distincity popular while in the city. The steamer, with its happy freight, weak soon on the the trip to Lodientown an the trip well. During the trip to Lodientown an the If they have not branches they have information they have information the basement. A number of young women are now engaged at the fall provide the stitching machinery.
The Episcopal church at Oromocto was last evening the scene of a pretty wedding, when W. K. Allen, of this city, book-keeper of the Fredericton Boom for Company, and Miss Cora B. Smith, daughter of Charles Smith of Burton, were united in marriage by Mr. Lemuel A. Tibbits, of this city.
COURT NEWS.
Equity Court.
The case of Irene M. Simonds vs. N. K. & M. Comolly, a suit for an injunction was before the Equity court Friday. The spplication is for an injunction to restrain the defendants from the defendants from the defendants and C. J. Coster and A. O. Earle, Q. C, of the plaintiffs, and the case was postponed mutil August 8 to allow the defendants to the plaintiffs, and the case was postponed.
Frobate Court.
In the estate of Elizabeth Kilpatrick, B. H. McAlpine, judge of probate, proving to fire, grade and the late William Kilpatrick, E. H. McAlpine, judge of probate, proving to case, Friday grade of the late William Kilpatrick, B. H. McAlpine, judge of probate, proving to case, Friday grade of the late William Kilpatrick, B. H. McAlpine, judge of probate, proving to case, Friday, granted latters tes the same of literary bareau will, if ord-red, send all manner of literary instate to book is out as the literary bureau will, if ord-red, send all manner of literary instate to the send of the case with the state willing mather of literary bureau will, if ord-red, send all manner of literary instate to book is our and reviews, the literary bureau will, if ord-red, send all manner of literary instate to book is our and the table willing the subact of the table of the search of the sea

well. During the trip to Icdiantown an in-formal meeting was held in the steamer's saloon, with Mr. P. J. O'Keefs presid-was further postponed.

widow of the late William Kilpatrick, E. H. McAlpine, judge of probate, pro-hac vice, Friday, granted letters tes-tamentary to Mary Elizabeth Kilpat-rick, a daughter of deceased. A. I.

Eighteen years ago a man had an les, which he develored with 50 cents ides, which he developed with 50 cents,

Is recommended that he be granted to make's certificate for the period of sumplements.
The hull of the wrecked Portio was to have a summer of the properties of the second se

is the fop's tinsel, which the grave despire.

Follow after, follow after! We have watered the root, And the bud has come to blossom that ripen the fruit! Follow after, we are waiting by the trails that we lost

For the sound of many footsteps, tread of a host. Follow after, follow after, for the har

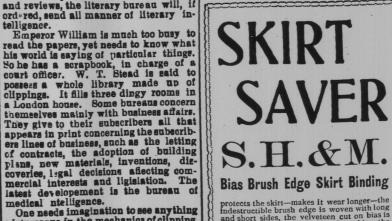
shown; By the bones about the wayside ye shall come to your own! [Rudyard Kipling.

OUR LONELINESS.

There is no deeper grief than loneliness Our sharpest anguish at the death of friends Is loneliness. Our agony of heart When love has gone from us, is loneliness The crying of a little child at night In the big dark is crowding loneliness, Slow death of woman on a Kansas farm; The ache of those who think beyond their

time; Pain unassusged of isolated lives,-

All this is loneliness. [Charlotte Perkins Stetson

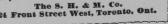


protects the skirt—makes it wear longer—the indestructible brush edge is woven with long and short sides, the velveteen cut on bias is inserted between sides of head, making the famous Natural Skirt-Fitting Curve—no other binding can smoothly fit the skirt, no other is half so handsome, so dressy, so durable—Nex time row oc chonning ask to see our binding time you go shopping ask and the best other binding difference, and you'll also stock i

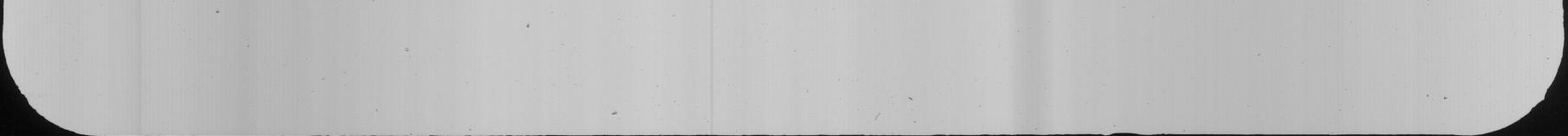
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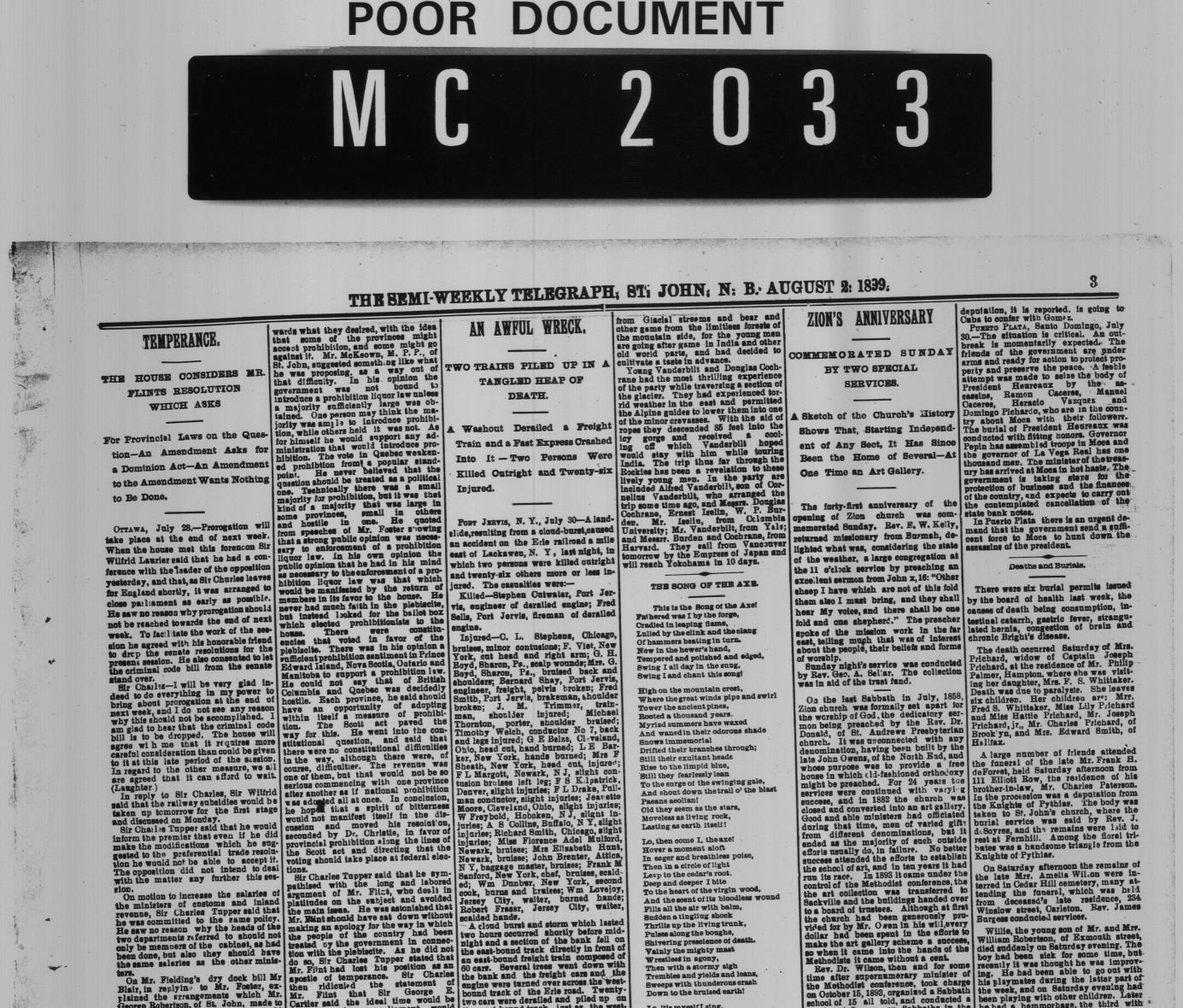


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The outing but the warmest praises arging to commute contract in the section of Light and the section and the section and the secti





<text> upor. What he wanted to show by this was that prohibition was taken from be-ing a mere abstract sentiment and placed upon legitlative basis. This led up to the passing of the Scott act. The reason for condemning the Scott act was largely due to its not being supported by public opisior. Difficulties arcse in en-forcing the act instead, and having the laws amended the sgitation for repeal seemed to be more successful and the consequence was that the act only re-mained in force in a very few counties. In 1884, Mr. Foster introduced a prc-hibition resolution, and the house enexcept what was lifegal. He was very radical on this question and would go as far as Henry George, who said that the liquor traffic should either be made wholly free or destroyed.

wholly free or destroyed.
Co. Domville—Destroy it.
Mr. McClure, continuing, said that the value of the said that the public varied more on this question than any other. Some is called at the provision that are provided to the provision that the value or commission, which he did not consider was worth the expense. After referring the said that the was one of these wholl are provided to the lignor commission, which he said that he was one of those what it is expedient to prohibit the same and sale of intortating lignors.
Wr. Armeles moved as an annot the same and the rest to othe provision the the same of the sale of the provision the angle to the lignor commission, which he said that he was one of those what it prohibition and there referring the or the same of the same and the provision the angle to the lignor commission, which he said that he was one of those what it prohibition and therestore prohibition and therestore prohibition and therestore prohibition are spissing accepted this as a step to produce the graduate and west, it declided to take a plastice on the question. The provide the provision the of the same are the prohibition and therestore prohibition and the same and the sa In 1884, Mr. Foster introduced a pro-hibition resolution, and the house en-dorsed that view, repealing what it said in 1875. It was held, however, that there should be a strong public opinion in its favor. He said that the public varied more on this creation than any other Some

GLACIER, B. C., July 30-Game dinners the rich young men of the Alfred Vanderbilt party of globs trotters would have

for Beceiving Deposits After the Bank Was Insolvent.

MONTREAL, July 30-A warrant for the arrest of Wm. Weir, president and gen-eral manager of the suspended Banque Ville Marie, has been applied for by A

the Assassinated President.

KINGSTON, Ja., July 30-A private cable

Judge R., by age a little bent, Rode by and felt some dread— For one large brickbat scarcely wen An inch above his head. "You bear me, lad. I hope, no grudge, My blood you might have spilled; Were I," said be, "aa upright judge, I surely had been killed " -[London Athenseum, 1823.



pid liver, and cure headache, jaundice, Rouse the tor biliousness, sick nausea, indiges, tion, etc. They are in-valuable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass.

so when it came into the hands of the Methodists it came without a cent. Rev. Dr. Wilson, then and for some time after supernumerary minister of the Methodist conference, took charge on October 15, 1893, organized a Sabbath school of 15 all told, and conducted a service at 3 p. m., on Sabbaths, in the interest increased, and through the gen-crosity of the late Mir. Robinson and other friends, the church was finished and reopened for service on June 14, 1896, the Rev. Mr. Teasdals preaching the dedicatory sermor.

the dedicatory sermon. The congregations are good, the Sab-bath school large and well equipped, and the outlook quite encouraging under the care of Rev. Dr. Wilson, who is still pas-

Barto reopensed for stranges and well equipped, and the outlook quite encouraging under the care of Rav. Dr. Wilson, who is still pasters. Mr. Bichardson having the contract. The exterior will be painted and also the parsonage and the buildings will be greatly improved thereby.
WARRANT FOR A BANK PRESIDENT.
Depositors Want the Manager of the Ville Marie Bank Arrested for Receiving Deposits After the painters, Mr. Richardson having the contract. The exterior will be painted and also the parsonage and the build-ings will be greatly improved thereby.

Dewey's Views on Germany.

TRIESTE, July 30-Admiral Dawey,

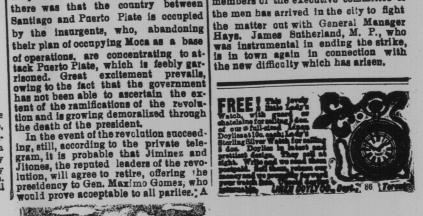
TREETE, July 30-Admiral Dewey, when seen by a representative of the Associ ted Press, today, regarding the report of an interview published in a. New York paper, in the course of which the admiral is quoted as saying "Oar next war will be with Germany," said: "I long ago gave up denying or affirm-ing new paper reports."

arai manager of the suspended Banque ville Marie, has been applied for by Al German Q. C., representing a number of bank depositors on the ground that Weir tree with Germany, said: "New York paper, in the course of which the admiral is quoted as easying "Oar next war will be with Germany," said: "I long ago gave up denying or affirming newspaper reports."
In receiving deposite which is claimed to the admiral fraud. J. J. Tarte, editor of La Patrie, who has been agitating for the appointment of a government in pector to take charge of the bank's affair boday received the following telegraphic message from Hor. Mr. Fielding, minist tor of finance: "If take returns were made that would aford ground for criminal prosecution but not for appoint an official to investivate the relation which Dr. Boyland had had with Admiral Dewey.
Ma President Weir testified in court that the teller's books had not been in repected since January the monthy repected since January the monthy reprecised opinions with regard to Germany that have been untrustworthy.
MANTO DONNINGO EXCITEMENT.
The Country Ripe for Revolution-An Attempt to Seize the Body of the Assassinated President.

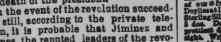
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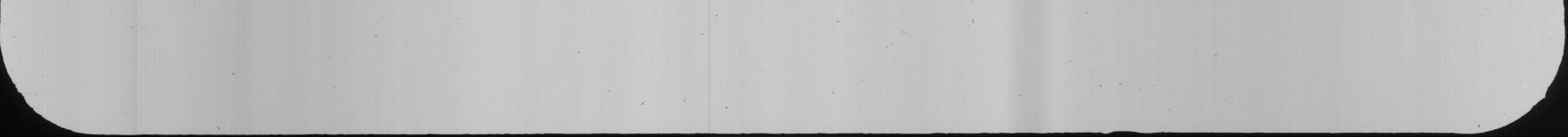
fied.

despatch received here by way of Cape MONTREAL, July 30 .- The Grand Trunk Haytien reports that the revolution in Santo Domingo is progressing favorably. trackmen will not accept the offer of the The despatch says that the real reason company to increase the wages of the for the detention of President Heureauxt's men on the main line ten cents a day, body at Santiago and its interment making their pay \$1.10 per day, and the there was that the country between members of the executive committee of Santiago and Paerto Plate is occupied the men has arrived in the city to fight









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FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

day last:--Sir Charles began by explaining a speech made by him in Toronto before the beginning of the sessior. In that speech he referred to the contention of the United States and their refusal to submit the boundary question to arbi-tration, except on terms which would leave the coast to the United States, even though the tribunal should decide that it belonged to Canada. Sir Charles at that time said that the Canadian government had done wrong in continuing negotiations in the face of this monatrous and insult-ing demand. Since the Toronto speech was delivered it had been made known that the Canadian government did actually break off negotiations and refuse to renew them unless the United

did actually break off negotiations and refuse to renew them unless the United States would consent to an arbitration of the Alaska boundary. Having learned this, Sir Charles Tupper now takes the opportunity to withdraw his reflections on the avarance of the test that he s will be required to pay for them, whether they take them los or not, until all arrearages there is no legal discontinuance are spherointion multil that is We nor ht is pain. It is a well settled principal of law that a an must pay for what he has. Hence, who-wer takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or somebody else, on the government and to say that he would not have so expressed himself if the condition of affairs had then been correctly stated.

day last:-

BULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS

What a shameful confession have w rite plainly and take special pains with here! The leader of a great political party has to admit that he attacked and

on one side of your paper only. your name and address to your ion as an evidence of good faith, ning for which you are not pre-held personally responsible, denounced the government in his Toronto speech without having any know-

edge whatever of the matter in regard to which he accused them. He censured This paper has the largest them for acts of which they ware not circulation in the Maritime guilty, and all his fcllowers, including

Provinces. the Sun, took up the cry and attacked Sir Wilfrid Laurier on charges that were false. This is after the manner of Semi-Weekly Telegraph, Judge Lynch to hang a man and try

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 2 1899

DREAMY DE USIONS.

the conclusion that Sir Charles Tapper The present session of parliament realis not worthy of belief when he is acly seems to be interminable, and the late cusing his political opponents of wrong sittings must be telling upon the memdoing, and in coming to this conclusion bers. They have, at all events, seriousthey will be quite right. ly affected some of the correspondents

NOT A NATION.

RETRACTING A SLANDER It is a good thing to see Sir Charles Tupper on the stool of repentance, acknowledging himself to have slandered the premier and government of Canada, and it is even better to see Mr. S. D. Scott of the Sun being forced to admit that fact, as he does in his Oltawa letter. In his letter to the Sun, which was published in that paper on Thursday, Mr. Scott makes the following reference to Sir Charles Tupper's speech of Satur-

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The Sun of Friday had over its ac. granting of such subsidies and maintain said nothing about St. John except that Canads. If such views had prevailed him afterwards. The San naturally the steamship subsidies to this New Brunswick at the present day port would be continued. He would probably not have had a single tries to make light of this scandalous transaction, but the public will regard it with different aver They will some to did remark that the Manchester mile of railway instead of about 1,400 with different eyes. They will come to line steamships which came to which we now possesr. In old countries this port last winter were not so well which are filed up with people filled as the ships of the same line from rail ways may be safely lift to private the St. Lawrence. That statement of a enterprises, but in a new country well known fact is certainly not "a fling where the population is sparse assistat St. John," but if it reflects on anybody ance to railway construction is necer-it reflects on the Manchester company sary and proper, because it is by means

people profess to see a great evil in the

arbitrate, and certainly if the American case is so strong there would be no risk in doing sc. We quot:--Since we are sure that the decision would be in favor of the American con-tention, and since we are committed as a nation to the principle of arbitration, we would cheerfully and confidently submit the dispute to The Hague tribunal when formed, or to a special tribunal to be constituted for the purpose, if diplomatic means of settlement should fail. In that case, if the decision should be in our favor, Canada would hardly get a re-newal of the offer now made. We do not think, however, that diplomatic

HAS SQUARED UP-The eyangelist refarred to in a paragraph in Monday

when his sister, Miss Edda M. Lugrin

trivelous, not to say impudent." Still, it

thinks that the United States ought to

arbitrate, and certainly if the American morning's paper called at this office last

not think, however, that diplimatic means will fail. We think that the offer made will be accepted, and that the other matters in dispute will be speedily settled alsc.

American view of the Alaska boundary too rapidly, when it says that "the opinion is gaining ground in the United States among fair-minded men that the the Long wharf improvements.

for the minister of trade and commerce nonsense for all that as applied to

gard to "Sir Richard Cartwright's nasty duce capitalists to engage in their confling at St. John." A careful reading of struction without subsidier. Such views the despatch itself fails to disclose the look well on paper and have a spirited elightest justification for such a heading, and independent air, but they are rank

count of the proceedings of parliament that no railways should be built unless for the previous day a scare head in re- the prospects of traffic are such as to in-

writes for the "San," and affixes his trading stamp to each letter, has apparwrite in a very ambiguous and misleading way. For example, some of his recaut communication would convey the idea that he was more or less opposed to the minister of railways. No cne could read some of the is as follows:things that have recently appeared in the Sun without feeling that, for some

related by the New York Evening Post in things that have recently appeared in the Sam without seeling that, for some of the New York Evening Post is as follows:-On the night of October 15, 1890, U, C. Hennews, superitated by a second the recent of the view that the Sam is actually prejudiced egainst the minister. Of the night of October 15, 1890, U, C. Hennews, superitated and the price of the view that the Sam is actually prejudiced egainst the minister. Of other night is arises wholly from the protocome, this arises wholly from the protocome, this arises wholly from the protocome, the circumstances, perhaps excusable.
When a man loses his aleep night after night is avery apt to give him a jaundiced view of things, and Mr. Soott must have been fillowing the departed the presons who committed the price of the could be presons who committed the presons the presons who committed the presons who commithe the preson deriaken to keep up with the blockade which the Tories have been carrying on at Ottawa, Mr. Scott is paying the pen-alty in a disordered vision and a morbid disposition to be suspiclous. When the Ottawa correspondent of Sun gets home, as he probably will in the course of another month, and gets a few nights? of undisturbed then the the marderers were not brought to punishment, although their identity was well know.

a few nights' of undisturbed (1)sep, he It will be observed that the excess will no doubt make ample amends for given by the government of the United some of the things he has written from States for not becoming responsible for the press gallery. No man can do himself the conduct of its own citizens to the justice under the circumstances which subjects of Italy, is the same that was have surrounded Mr. Scott during the given for the failure of the United States past six or eight weeks. But he is not the only one whose judgment has been upset by the new Tory plan people of Canada the right to navigate past six or eight weekr. But he is not the only one whose judgment has been upset by the new Tory plan of campaign. A large number of the very men who have been block-ing legislation, who have been preventing the majority from exercising their rights, are now asking that they which made the treaty of peace of 1783 which made the treaty of the protection demnity of \$500. Nothing but the final atages of physical exhaustion, when the capacity for measuring things and think-ing consecutively has disappeared, could the user and confiscations of the mots and legis-latures of most of the stater. If the ing consecutively has disappeared, could develop such an lides. The country has ing consecutively has disappeared, could United States have no power to interfere ing consecutively has disappeared, could United States have no power to interfere develop such an idea. The country has with a sovereign state, and cannot pre-been paying \$1,000 a day for the time vent them from committing outrages on foreigners it is clear that they are the streme Canadian claim which which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme Canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to be friendly to the streme canadian claim which is now supposed to wasted by these gentlemen, and it would foreigners it is clear that they are scarcely be dispessed to give them a not a nation as they claim to be but bonus for imposing this needless tax. The united states could afford to recog-trators is practically a continuation of bing; that is the United States. The

s met with so many mishap of railways that the country will have The government of the United and ran so irregularly that it was diffi- its population increased. It ought to be States has got into another seri- cult to provide them with freight. Sir a recognized fact that in this age a and tear of his parliamentary work. One best of a number of the ambient of the am and tear of his parliamentary work. One lynching of a number of the subjects of this difficulty will be remov. become the highways of trade everythat nation by a mob in Louisians the ed. Possib'y the Sun regards the where, and are as essential to the other day. The outrage recalls a simi-lar one which took place in 1890 in New service from this port as a fling at St. Were a century ago. John, but we believe that the rest of our citizens will view it in a different light, sidies granted to railways have been on Oleans. The story of this affair, as related by the New York Evening Post

John ever had.

goes on say:-

citizens will view it in a different light, seeing that this service is one we gen-erally value. If Sir Richard has said, as the Sun has been certainly doing, that no freight could be shipped from St. John which came over the Interco-lonial, and if he had joined the Sun in opposing the erection of terminal the borders of the United States, and a facilities here in connection with line from the St. John and Shediac railthe Intercolonisl, then we might way to the borders of Nova Scotis. The have regarded Sir Richard as hos- first of these lines was one which would tile to St. John. But Sir Richard seem to be likely to have a large and is a member of a government which is paying traffic, yet the \$10,000 a mile did spending nearly a million dollars in S'. not prove sufficient to build it, and at John to assist in increasing its trade, the session of 1867 a bill was passed while the Sun is the organ of a party suthorizing the government of New which, when in power, never expended a Branswick to take \$300,000 stock in the dollar for the benefit of this port, but line. This stock was practically a gift constantly ignored our claims, and to the railway company, and as the line which, since it has been in opposition, was only 88 miles long the government has heaped abuse on Mr. Blair for the subsidized it to the extent of \$13,400 a lavor he has shown to St. Johr. A dis. mile, a larger sum than the price by creet silence is the best policy for the the dominion government for the Drum-Sun to pursue in regard to flings at S'. mond County Rail way. Yet if the gov-John, for the Sun itself has been the ernment had not done this the congreatest newspaper enemy the port of St. straction of Western Extension would have been very much delayed or per-

haps postponed indefinitely. WHY THEY REFUSED TO ARBITRATE. The government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has done well to encourage the building The reasons put forward on behalf of of additional railways by granting a the United States for refusing to arbi- new lot of subsidies. The sum granted trate the Alaska boundary question are per mile, \$3,200, is not large, and of such a character that if they were put we may be certain that under forward in one of Mr. Gilbert's comic such terms no new railways will be peras they would be regarded as quite built unless they are needed. Several in keeping with the world as depisted of the lines will doubtless receive prcin opera bouffe, The Washington vincial subsidies, but even with this addespatch in which these reasons are dition the subsidies paid will not exceed stated professes to be based on official half what was paid to Western Exteninformation, so we must assume it to re. sion. The government has done well to present the views of the government of couple these subsidies with new condithe United States until such views are tions as to the carriage of mails and repudiated. After abusing Canada as other services to the country and also "a tricky colony," and blaming Sir Wil- with respect to rates for passengers and frid Laurier for the failure of the nego. freight so that the interests of the pubtiations, the official persons who professes lic are much better guarded than in to speak on behalf of the United States former subsidy acts. This is what was to be expected from a minister so able, so onergetic and so far seeing as the The extreme line shown on the Canadian maps, which admittedly have no

Hop. A. G. Blair. GERMANY AND FRANCE.

authoritative sanction, is too preposter-ous to receive any consideration in the United Stater. The line claimed by the United States has long been fixed, and The London newspaper correspondent while there would probably be no hesita-

CANADA PROSPEROUS.

Trade Returns Show More Business Done in the Past Twelve Months Than Ever Before.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 21-Official returns which are available today go to establish the fact of a remarkable trade derelopment of last year showing a total trade, export and import, of \$306 104,708 as against \$290,222,959 in 1898, a gain of \$15,881,749. The gain is attributed ertirely to an increase in imports, which amounts to \$21,323,052. Exports show a

falling off of \$5,441,303. Customs revenue for the twelve months

month of July slone the exports have increased by \$10,545, and the imports by \$2,026,807. A statement for twelve months of 1898 and 1899 is as follow:-

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 Free goods
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 Coin and bullion
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Totals. ...\$159.524.953 \$154.083.650 For month of July alone imports are as follows:-IMPORTS.

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\$22,157.788 For the month of July alone the figures are as followe:-

Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed." Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can

accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good."

Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism-"I had acute rheuma-tism in my limb and foot. I commenced treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's PUIs and in a short time was cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont. Scrofula - "I was troubled with scrofula and impure blood. A cut on my arm would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and after I had taken three bottles I was well." DANIEL ROBINSON, 52½ Treauley Street, Toronto, Ont.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irri only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsa

was united in marriage to Mr. Frank M. Hawes, formerly of St. John. The mar-riage was performed by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, and the young people left by the Atlantic express for Halifax.

WOMAN MISSING-On Friday morning last Mrr. Thomas Gilbarry, of 503 Strait Shore road, took her husband's breakfast to Murray's mill, and since then has been missing. She is only 22 years of age, tail and slight, dark hair and wore a light blue checked wrapper and long cape, and also wore a white ha". Her husband cannot account for her disappearance, and has notified the molice police.

SERIOUSLY ILL,-ULY Marshal Thomas McPherson is very seriously ill at his home, 155 St. James street. Mr. Mc-Pherson was able to attend the meeting totals \$25,157,930, which is an improve-ment over 1898 of \$3,000,142. For the but has not since been able to be out. He has been unconscious for the past two days. His daughter, Mrr. Thomas McPnerson, of Houlton, was summoned to St. John Saturday night because of his serious illness.

Auctions-At Chubb's Corner Saturday Auctioneer Lockhart withdrew the McMardo property, 107 acres, with two buildings, at Westfield, at \$1,975. Two lots of land with a building, on Went-worth street, the Knox & Thompson homestead, were sold by Auctioneer Gerow to Mr. J. A. Allen at \$1,125 to satisfy a mortgage of Mr. G. E. Fenety. The black mare offered on the Market Square was withdrawn at \$80. At Mr. Lookharts bicycle sale only a couple of wheels were disposed of, the offers beng too low.

OBGANIZATION MEETING. - A meeting of the Linton & Sinelair Co. Ltd., tor organithe Linton & Sinclair Cc. Ltd., for organi-zation, was held Saturday afternoon at the company's premiees, Dock street. Mesere. Thomas H. Wilson, R. A. Sin-clair, Thomas A. Linton and C. J. Milli-gan were elected directors, and these, meeting subsequently, elected Mr. Wil-son president of the company, Mr. Sin-clair, vice-president, Mr. Milligan, secre-tary, and Mr. Linton, tressure. The company carries on the crockery and glassware business. \$18.752.242 \$18;044,010 1,885,184 186.240 \$15,065,384

SATURDAY'S FIRE. -The McLean estate bu lding, known as the Satherland. building, where Saturday morning's fire building, where Saturday morning's nee was, was insured for \$5,000 in the Royal and \$3,000 in the Pnoevix of London. Mr. T. Sutherland, shoe factory, has \$5,000 invariance in the Commercial Ubion on his machinery and \$800 on his stock, and a special policy of \$2,000 in the Norwich Union on the stock. Messre. J. Ctll nan & Son have \$4,000 in the North Brit.sh and Mercantile Co. Mr. Nort: Britsh and Mercantile Co. Mr. T. Williamson has \$500 in the Quebec. Mr. G. P. Staples, watchmaker, has no insurance, but his lose will be slight. Mr. Jaz. Hogan, liquors, has \$1,000 on his stock in the Western. The work of the selvage corps, particularly in preventing damage to Messre. Cullinan & Son's clothing stock, was excellent.

Some UNCOMMON NAMES.—Among the presengers on the West India steamer arriving Wednesday was a party of Chi-nese whose names were as 1.11 Jws: Chin Muk Kow; Chung She, Chin Mung Hum, Chin Sin Tung, Magdalina Chin, Mark She, William Chin, Catarina She, Mich el She, Chong Lee, Chan Ho, Woy Sin Hi, Wong Sing, Yon Wow, and Him Too Hen. Four of the number who are British subject, are en route to Montreal, having gone to Bermada from Halifax to go into the laundry business, but finding business bad returned to Canada. The others are en route to Hong Kong via Vancouver. The boys and girls in the party attracted con-siderable attention as they walked through the streets to the depot yester-day by their uncommon costumes.

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BIRTHS.

ANDERSON-At Waterside, A. Co., on July and, to the wife of Sanford Anderson, a aughter,

daughter, CLAPPERTON-At Maria. on July 12th, to the wife of T. S. Clapperton. a sen. CALKIN-At Manhurst, Kings Co., to the wife of Supert Uakin, a daughter, Comparison of Comparison on July 8th to

JARDINE-At Campbellton. on July 8th, to the wife of J. P. Jardine, a son. MILLER-At Campbellton, on July 26th, to the wife of J. C. Miller, twins-daughters,

MOKENZIE-At Campbellion, on July 15th, to the wire of Arch McKenzie, a son.

STOREY-At Moneton, on July 37th, to the wife of Bruce Storey, a son.

bon. Dominion Astant passengers. Sohr Maggie Miller, 3 MoAlary Co Sohr James Barbour, 4 Sohr Golden Rule, 50. Sohr Alice Maud, 124,fr Sohr Annie Laura, 94.

Jon. Schr Ganary, 58. from Alary, Schr Cora B. 98, from Schr G H Perry, 99, fr SAILED.

Vineyard Haven, Sith inst, schr D J Saw-yer, from Hillsboro for New York, lost fore-topmast; Alaska, from Port Liberty for St John; Progress, from Stoningten for St John; Stella Maud, from Fredericton fo. es, 4th inst. schi ortland for Rosario. City Island, 28th inst, schr Olifford C. from John; E V Glover, from Hillsboro; Cors Bi John; E V Giova, May, from St John. Philadelphia, 38th inst, schr Wm Marshall, from St John. Boston, 37th inst, schrs Wanola, from Port Grand Manan; Sandolphone, from Belleveau Grand Manan; Sandolphone, from Belleveau Uove; 38th inst, stmr Prince Edward, from St John; schrs Emio, from St George; Francis A Rice, from Kingsport; Josle, from Gave, PQ; Jessie D, from Parraboro: B B Hardwick, from Jessie D, from Parraboro: B B Hardwick, from Olementsport; Hattie O, from Shuice. Delaware Break water, 30th inst, schr Sa-teillie, from Philadelphis for Heilfax. Boston, 30th inst, schr H M Stanley, from Frederioton; J T Cullinan, and Annie Harper, from St John, Vineyard Haven, 30th inst, schrs from St John, Vineyard Haven, 30th inst, schrs Lens Maud, from Point Wolfe f o; Abbie E Bentley, from Bangor f o; 36th inst, Leonard B, bound west. Red Besch, 39th inst, schr Roland, from Parrsboro; 5th inst, brigt Ors, from Ponce, PE New York, 39th inst, stmr New York, from bouthampton; barque Glenross, from Port pain; 38th inst, barque L W Norton, from St erland, from

Boston, 26th inst, stmr Cumberland, from St John. Pascagolus, 37th inst, schr John S Parker, Gemer, from Calbarien. Portamonth, Slat ult, schrs M H Bead, and Ben Hur, from St John, Boston, Sist ult, schrs Valdare, from Bear River; Frank L P, and Panny, from St John; Pradent, from Salmon Elver. City Island, Sist ult, schr St Anne de Bean-mont, from Chatham; Ravola, from New-eastle; Wm Durea, from Weymouth; G O Kelleg, from St Margarets Bay; D J Sawyer. from Rillisboro; Clara E Rogers, from Spen-cers Island; Silver Spray, from Advooate; Erle, from St John; O O Lane, from Windsor for Newburgh. Salem, Sist ult, schr Leonard B, from Fred-erloun f o. Eastport, Sist ult, schr Chaparel from Ad-vosate Harbor, Providence, Solt ult, schr Onward, from St John, New York, Solth ult, schrs Rowena, from John, Now York, 30th ult, sohr Okwalt, Holl St New York, 30th ult, sohr Skwena, from Fredericton via Providence; Two Sisters, from Sackville; Harry, from Maitland; barque St Croiz, from Buence Ayres. Astorio, 0, 2nd ult, barque Stmantha, from Portland, 0, Maciro, 2ind ult, brigt Bertha Gray, Mess-enger, from New York. Philadelphia. 20th ult, schr Maggie J Chad-wick, Wilcox, from St John. OLEARED. Bangor, 26th inst, schr Lizzie D Small, for New York, 26th inst, schr Vera B Roberts, for Halliax. Boston, 36th inst, brigt Alice Bradshaw, for or, 26th inst, schr Lissie D Small, fo

delphia, Constwisse-Schrs Harry Morris, McLean, and Evelyn. McDonough, for Quaco; Star, Brown, for Parraboro; Sarnes: Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Olo, Wilson, for Quaco; Happy Return, Oampbell, for Musquash; Westfield, Cameron, for Apple River; Margaret, Dickson for Beaver Harbor; Gaselle, Morris, for North Head; Jessie Lent, Stinson, for Back Bay; Dove, Oasinger, for Tiverton; Ocean Iraveller, for Yarmonth; Ada. Guptill, for Grand Harbor; Britannia, Sinelair, for North Head; Hein M, Hatfield, for Moncton. SALLED. for Hallfax. Boston, Söh inst, brigt Alice Bradshaw, for Annapolis; barge Bradley, and schr Nellie Blanche, for Windsor. Blanche, for Windsor. Hallfax. New York, 28th inst. schr I N Parker, and Ayer, for 8t John: Avalon, and Bessie, for Hallfax; Wentworth, for Yarmouth; Omega, FRIDAY, July 28. Barque Vesuvis, Cacou, for Tunis, Africa, Behr Melba, Parker, for Buenos Ayres, Schr Ballie E Ludiam, Keisou, for New York Schr Joseph Hay, for Hillsboro. SATEBAT, July 29. Starr St Croix, Pike, for Boston. for Cheverie, Pascagoula, 28th ult, schr Anits, Melanson for Caibarien. Philadelphia, 28th ult, schr Severn, Kerr, for New York. New York, 28th ult, brigt G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Curscoa; schr Southern Cross, King, for Si John; Hazelwoods, Ferris, for

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The cost of the repairs to steamer Paris is estimated at \$100,000. The barge Douglas, loading lumber at Yarmouth, N. S., for South America, is about finished. Her deck load is well ander way. J W Keast DJ Pardy JW Smith Deal freights rule firm on the more urgent demands of shippers and the un-willingness on the part of owners in ac-cepting bids at less than 487. 9d. BO Elkin G K King do do do do do J A Gregory Elkin & Hatfield do The D. R. A. steamer, Prince Edward, Captain Lockhart, is still cutting the time down between this port and Bostor. Sunday she arrived from the Hub in 17 hours, 10 minutes, with 147 passengers. Mr. W. L. Lovitt's steel four-masted barkt. Sachsen, now rechristened the Reform, was sighted off the Cape at 1.30 this p. m. and will probably arrive be-fore our paper is isseed.—[Yarmouth Telegram, July 21. JE Moore do do The steamer New England arrived at Boston Thursday from Queenstown, having made the passage in six days 11 hours and 42 minutes. This is the quickest trip ever made, beating the New England's record by two hours. At attempt to launch the schooner Edith M.McGinnis, ashore at Cape Sable, on Monday resulted in the vessel being moved about 20 feet. Some of the ways were washed out, which have been re-placed. Another attempt was to have been made a day or two later.—[Yar mouth Telegram, July 21.

It is stated that Z-phaniah H, Newell, a Somerville grocer, formerly captain of an cld S. John vessel named George B. Corbett, claims be is heir to property worth \$2,000,000, left by his grandfather, Henry Newell, who died in Nova Scotia in 1847. The Somerville man is a native

Steamship Strathome arrived at Cork from Chatham, N. B., last Sunday.

Battle line steamer Cherona sailed from Barry last Saturday for this port.

Steamer Aldersgate is on her way to this port from Manchester, having left that port last Sanday.

The steamer Wastwater has arrived at Hopew II Cape from Sharpness, and. will load deals for W C.E.

The steamship Advance left New York on the 26th inst. for Colon. Mr. John Sandall, formerly of this city, is her chief engineer.

The Battle Line steamer Anaxo has been chartered to load at this port for the West Coast of England, deals 50 shillings, September loading.

Messrs. J. H. Scammell & Cc. are making arrangements to have the Ital-ian bas gres Rosa, at Yarmouth, Walter G., at Enstport, and Loretta, at Rock-port, Me., all towed to this port.

The schooner F. B. Wade arrived at Halifax last Saturday with a cargo of molasses from Ponce, P. R. She made the trip in 13 days from Halifax to Porto-Bico, and lost her foretopmast.

topmasthead.

	DOMESTIC PORTS:	Fredericton; Adelaide. for Wolfville; L.T.	July 12th.	of this province. The property, how	Cant Northann (onnerla of the West
MARRIAGES.	ARRIVED. Lunenburg, 25th inst, schr Clifford, from Turks Island,	Whitmore, for Kings Ferry, SAILED,	Teocle, at Gloucester, Mass, July 8rd, Thomas, from Havre, July 25th. Toni, at Gloucester, July 15th,	ever, which he claims is located in Chel sea.—Yarmouth Telegram, July 23.	mouth barque Bowman B. Law, has
HUBLEY-PAYNE-At Boston, on July 28th	Turre island, Richibucto, 24th inst, barque Ossuna, An- drews. from Liverpool	Genoa for St John.	Thormutis, from Glasgow, July 30th.	When the small British schooner San	gone to New York, where he has pur- chased a quarter interest in the ship
HURLEY-PAYNE-At Boston, on July 26th by Rev. A. D. MacKinnon, B. D., of St. An- drews's Presbyterian church, Daniel Hurley,	LALIAL ZOLL LISL. SLILTS UTSTICT. TTOM	Boothbay, 28th inst, schr Prudent, for	Albatross, from Limerick, July 24th, walter G, at Eastport, July 18th.	dalphon, Captain Wyman, was coming	Load for Manile
of Nova Scotia, to Mary Payne, of Stoneham. N. B.	Ferandina, Fla, for Stattin, coaled and pro- ceeded: Harlaw, from Newfoundland and	Bio Janeiro, 1st inst, barque Birnam Wood, Morris, for Portland.	Gabrill, eld from Portland, July 19th.	here Sunday morning with a cargo o piling from Belleveau Cove, N, S., a car	
LONG MOARTHUB-At Harvey, f. Co., at he Baptist church, on July 28rd by Rev. T.	Cape Breton ports, Halifax, 80th inst, stmr Kerrimoor, from Pensacola for Europe, to bunker; Ella, from	Boston, 27th inst, schr Republic, for St An- drews; D H Rivers, for Louisburg; Annie Laurs, for St John; Laura O Hall, for Biver	Plover, from Sydney, July 28th.	rier pigeon flaw on board with a silver	The securer Derswere as THINGRAD.
ishop, B. A., Thomas Long to Alice Mo- rthur, both of Harvey Bank.	Louisburg. Newca-tle, 27th inst. stmr Teelin Head	Hebert; Pandors, for Grand Manan; Ospola,	Shipping Notes.	shield on one of its legs, bearing the in scription "S. G. D., No. 8496." The bird	July 24, las 42.52 N, lon 60.10 W, spoke
TINGLEY-CHISHOLME-At Cape Enrage, A. b., on July 12th, at the heme of the groom, Rev. Milton Addison, Daniel Tingley to	Arthurs, from Ardrossan; Arslaby, Boagey, from sunderland.	and Alice Mand, for St John: Olivia for	· · ·	is cooped aboard the vessel awaiting an owner [Boston Globe, July 29.	port for River Mersey. The Vienna was
rs. Pauline Unisholme.	Oook from Dorchester: Thomas Olyde, Day,	Clementsport; Windsor Packet, for Meieghan;			tying breakdown signals, but needed.
WILSON-KERE-On July 19th, at St. George's ctory, Parrsboro, Stephen Wilson to Alida err, both of Port Greville,	New York.	for Weymouth: Lochiel, for Paspeblac; 27th	receiving a new mainmast at Brooklyn N. Y., July 24.	sum King, commanded by Capt. Bliz	
err, both of Port Greville,				zard, formerly in one of Morse's big	N B for Brance Avera which ant into
DEATHS.	Chatham, 26th ult, barquetn Sovereign, Tyrrell from Paspebiac. Canso, 26th ult, schr H M Crosby, from	Bos on, 80th inst, sid, schrs Eila & Jennie, for Grand Manan; Alphratts, for Port Gilbert; Eillis, for West Bay; North America, for Dal-	The ocean steamship Mandota has been fixed to load deals at this port for	coast, is expected at any moment to tow	Barbados, with a list to port (as before
	Moncton. Montreal, 25th ult, barque Avola, Marsters,	I DOUR !: UANLANNIAL AND Three Sisters for St	Glasgow at 47s. 6d.	barge Bradley down to Windsor, N. S. to load plaster back to New York in tow	bottom is very forl. She had lost.
CORBITT-At Lower Millstream, Kings Co., July 30th, John Corbitt, in the 30th year	from Barbados Hepewell Oape, 27th ult, stmr Westwater,	gor; Audacieux, for Meteghan; Victory, for Harvey.		of the tug, which is coming around from	Part of Her decalogu. A survey The Deen
his age, for many years a resident of this ty.	Miramichi, 36th ult, stmr Arslaby, from	man, for Baltimore.	drv dock at 25th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. July 24, having bottom cleaned and	New York with three other barges	mended.
FBOST-At Westport, on July 18th, Hender-	Bunderland. Halifaz 28th ult. schr F B Wade, from Ponce	San Francisco, 26th inst, ship Balclutha, Durkie. for Port Townsend,	painted.	Among the passengers on the steam-	NABRAGANSETT PIER, R. J., July 28-
a, infant son of Evan and Delliah Frost, ed 6 weeks.	York; Sist ult, steam yacht Claribel, from	Charles E Lefurgy, from Philadelphia for	Schooner L. T. Whitmore, 280 tons	ship New England, which arrived Thurs-	The British schooner Lyra, with laths,
IEPBURN-At Charlestown, Mass., on July, bh. Charles Hepburn, aged 81 years.	from London; Orinocc, from St John's, Nfd; barque Peter, Strandberg from Gottenburg;	Liverpool, New York, 37th inst, echr Beaver, Huntley, for Westport; Freddie A Higgins, Ingalls, for	had bottom cleaned and painted and re- ceived some new planking at Brooklyn		day, struck on the racks near the pier of
MULCAHEY-At East Somervill', Mass., on ily 37th, Catherine, widew of Patrick Mul-	schr Ceylon, from Barbados; Ocra L. from	G:and Manan; 29th inst, stmr Lucania, for	N. Y., July 21.	journeyed to this country from her home	the Marragansett Navigation Company
hey, aged 85 years.	Yarmouth 39th ult, barque Reform, Mo-	Newburg, Lily, and Cheslie for Windsor: Core	Tugboat Peter B. Bradley, towing the	in Scotland to wed Mr. Chas. Lsing, the chief engineer of the steamer Prince	now nearly fully of water. An attempt
PRITCHARD-At Hampton. N. B., on the orning of July 20th. Harrist Sophia, widow	Parreboro, OLEARED,	Boston, 29th inst, brigt alice Bredshaw, for Annapolis; Carrie Belle, for Hillsboro.	damsged schooner Sadie Wilcutt, started from Boston Thursday for Isleaboro, Me.		will be made at the next high tide to pump the water out and flat the vessel.
Capt, Joseph Pritchard, in the 77th year of ar age.	Richtbucto, 25th inst, barquetn Echo, Lar-	John for Boston.	where the schooner will undergo	occur on next Tuesday at East Boston.	The damage to the cargo is estimated .
RUNCIMAN - Suddenly, at Oromoeto, on "ly 37th, John Runciman, in the 26th year	Montreal, 27th inst, stmr Tiber, Delisie, for Helifax and St John.		thorough repairs.	after which the young couple will visit New York and points in the west	
	Chatham, 26th inst, barque Godsfiroy, Joe- rick, for Garston; 27th inst, barque Ban Ma-	Perth Amboy, 30th ult, schr Otis Miller, Miller, from New York for St John, Providence, 81st ult, Rewa, McLaan, for St	The newly organized Anchor Line will build two fast steamships on the	(Boston Globe, July 29.	Hopewell Hill
SINGLAIR-Suddenly, in this city, on July th, James Sinclair, aged 59 years.	Hillsboro 27th inst. schr Sackville Packet.	John. New York, 29th ult, stmr Vimeira, Ferry,	Clyde, but the reorganization will not	Recent charters-Lumber, etc-Schr.	
MARINE JOURNAL.	Cook, for Sackville; Allan A McIntyre, Som- merville, for Newark,	for Parrsboro; schr Omega, for Cheverie; Bessle, for Halifax; Wentworth, for Yarmouth	materially change the general policy or methods of the old line.	to Trinity Bay, Martinique, cargo limited	Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T. elected the
MARINE JOURNAL.	Newcastle, 38th inst, schr Shaffner Bros, Renault, for New Yerk. Yarmouth, 38th ult, schr H B Homan, Mc- Neill	SPOKEN.	The Italian barquentine, Walter G.	to 200,000 feet, at \$10; brig Ida Maud	following officers last Thursday evening;
Purt of St. John,	Neill, for Hillsboro; 29th ult, schr Opal, for Barbados,	July 20th, lat 36, lon 4, barque Blenchetto.	Captain Motair, which vessel arrived at	listh. 72c. Coal-Stmr. Tarquoise (Br), 1,344 tons (sub-let), Norfolk to Kingston	OI, WJ MCAIMOD; VI, L M Colpits;
AREIVED.	SAILED. Halitar, 28th inst. bergue Monte Morro for	July 28rd, lat 49, lon 17, barque Bellona.	of salt, will leave that nort today for St.	on p. t.: barone F. B. Edgett (Br) 491	T, Annie L Stuart; M, Myra Robinson;
FEIDAY, July 28. Stmr St Croix 1064, Pike, from Boston ria Eastport, O E Laechler, mdse and pass.	Halitar, 26th inst, barque Wonte Morro, for Cette; schr Filits B, for Ponce, PR. Halifar, 20th inst, stmr Siberian, for Phila-	Lynch, from Barrow for Sydney. July 17th, lat 48, lon 41, ship Western Mon- arch, from London for Bridgewater,	John to load orange shooks for the Mediterranean.	tons, Port Liberty to Weymouth, N. S., on p. t.; schooner Hazelwoode (Br),	I HO & OMILL; A O, J L EIHOH; D M. E M
Schr Warrior, 92, Jackson, from Sydney, A V Adams coal.	delphia. Haiifax, Sist alt, stmr Kirrimoor, for West Hartlepool; Alnmere, for St John.		The International steamer St. Croix,	114 tons, Elizabethport, to Char-	west; PUT, John Kassell.
Schr Blomidon, 75, Hines, from Calais, F		Washington, July 2-Notice is given that	Captain Pike, brought 105 passengers	Wallace, stone, \$3.50; schooner	perance lecture was given in the Meth-
Coastwise-Schrs Louisa, 15, Hargrove, from usquash; May Queen, 30, McFarland, from orth Head; Ethel & Carrie. 8, Ingalis, from	BRITISH PURTS.	Washington. July 28-Notice is given that on or about Aug 81st, the charecteristic of the fog signal (a 10 inch steam whistle) at the sta-	her Boston freight the steamer went to	Avalon (Br), 121 tons, Edgewater to Hal- ifax, \$1, and back from Wallace, stone.	odist church on Friday evening by Mr. J. Bennett Anderson, of London, Bag. A
	ARRIVED, Queenstown, 26th inst, barque Strathome, from Chatham	tion on the SE side of the entrance to Quod- dy Roads, will be changed to sound blasts of	Aimso for the linest but to Destand It	\$3.50; schr. Carlotta (B:), 210 tons, Edge- water to Moncton, \$1; schr. A. A. Booth.	large and attentive audience completely
arblehead; stmr Westport. 48. Powell, from estport; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from Menc- n,	Liverpool, 28th inst. barques Hanna and	8 seconds' duration, separated by one silent interval of 7 seconds and two silent intervals	evening.	165 tons, Edgewater to St. John, N. B.,	finished speaker. He is travelling un-
SATURDAY, July 29, Steamer State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from Soston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass,	Manchester, 27:h inst, stmr Acacia, from	sach of 22 seconds.	No farther word has been received	on p. t; schr. S. A. Fownes (Br), 123 tons same; schr. V. B. Boberts (Br), 124 tons,	Mine Mand Delman and A 13
	Liverpool, 28th inst, stmr Sagamore, from		from Captain Bradley, of the barque Maiden City, before reported put into	Edgewater to Hallfax, \$1, thence Louis- burg to Chatham, 90c., and back to New	Male Academy at Sackville, is visiting
A sregory, rails, schr Hattie Muriel, 84, Wasson, from Ston- ngton, A W Adams, bal.	Liverpool, 29th inst, simr Labuan, from Parrsboro for Manchester.	Passed Vineyard Haven, 28th inst, schr Harry from Nova Scotia for New York; Ba- vola, from Newcastle for New York, Silver	Barbados leaking and crew sick. Word was sent to Messis, Rice & Co. of Boston	York, lath, 72e.	Miss Clark and Miss Phillips, of Bog-
ngton, A W Adams, bal. Schr Lizzie B. 81, Belyea, from Thomaston, Ikin & Hatfield, bal.			yesterday, owners of the cargo, the ves-	After being given up as lost and her	ton, Mass., are visiting the Misses Mc.
Coastwise-Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, om Sandy Cove; schrs L'Adna, 67, Sabean,	Barry, 26th inst, ship Tuskar, Pennant, from Sharpness. Brrrow, 28th iust, stmr Charterhouse, Field	Duren, from Weymouth for New York; Ell- wood Burton, from Hillsboro for Newark; Bomes from St John for New London; O	will proceed to her destination, Buenos	Crew mourned as dead, the barque Maiden City of St. John, N. B., Captain	
om Quaco; Speed well, 82, Black, from Quaco; Iargaret, 49, Lickson, from Beaver Harbor; Vestfield, 80, Cameron, from Alma; Jessie	from Newcastle. Liverpool, 30th ult, stmr Umbria,from New	Romeo, from St John for New London; On- ward, from Fredericton for Providence. Passed ont Delaware Break water, 30th inst,	Ayres.	Bradley, reached Barbados yesterday in a crippled condition, with one man	Titusyille.
ent. 20, Stensol, from St Andrews; Happy	York, Buncorn, 28th ult, bargas Sir John Law.	stmr Bratsberg, for Hillsboro,	The barquentine Florence B. Edgett,	dead and several other members of the crew stricken with disease. The vessel	THUSVILLE, July 29The funeral of
om Grand Manan; barge No 2,423, Salter	Grimsby, 80th uit, barque Brilliant, from Chatham.	som King and barges, from Windsor for New	discharging her third cargo from the	Rat sail for St John Jan 31 for Bronce	red at Hampton on Sanday last, tock
om Parrsboro. SUNDAY, July 80. Starr Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Bos.	Cork. 29th ult, stmr Strathome, from Chat-	St John, Passed Vineyard Haven, 29th inst. schr D.J	River Plate within the past 12 months. The three voyages have been made in	Ayres, lamber loaded. The voyage ordinarily consumes about	place on Tuesday. The services at the
on, Dominion Atlantic Co. gan cargo and I	Manchester, 30th ult. stmrs Labuan, from Parrsboro; Wilderspool, from Pugwash.	Melanson, from Edgewater for St John; 30th	very uniform time. Captain J. N. Kay,	60 days, but after the vessel had been spoken south of the equator on March	house and grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Douglase. The interment was
Assengers. Schr Maggie Miller, 82, from Boston, J W (cAlary Co	from Shediac.	Delaware Breakwater, 27th inst. barque	pleased with her sailing qualities-[New	24. and no further tidings was received	in the Titusville cemetery.
Schr Golden Rule, 59, from Kockport,	Rhyl. 26th ult, barqu > Trio, Jonasen, from Richibucto. SAILED.	Severn, awaiting orders. Passed Sydney Light, 20th inst, ship Mary L Burrill, Sice, from Liverpool for Quebec; brigt Ployer, Goddray, from States or St	York Maritime Register. July 26.	from her, she was posted among missing vessels, and fina ly given up by her own-	tended the picnic at Upper Saltanringa
SchrAlice Maud.124, from Boston.N C Scott, Schr Annie Laura, 93, from Boston, Troop & on.	Moville, 28th inst, schr Anchoria, from	John.	Ramor had it yesterday that the skip- per and owner of tug Pater B. Bradley	ers and the underwriterr. A cablegram was received in this city	last Taesday. The day was an exceed- ingly fine one, and the receipts large,
Schr Canary, SS. from New York, J W Mo-	Glasgow for New York, Hull, 25th inst, barque Neptune, Olsen, for Cape Breton.	Passed Prawlee Point, 26th inst, ship Queen Elisabeth, Fulton, from Antwerp for New	would be willing to settle with the Do- minion Atlantic rail say people for \$5000	yesterday from Capt. Bradley, announc.	which will be expended in connection with church work.
Schr Cora B. 88, from Boston, A W Adams. Schr G H Perry, 99, from Boston, J F Wat-	Liverpool, 26th inst, barque Glen Grant, Mc-	York, Schr Greeville, which plies between Wolf- ville and St John, while leaving the latter port Monday, was carried under the bridge by	for rescuing the steamer Prince Edward		Bears are very numerous and caus- ing the farmers considerable lose.
Coastwise - Schrs Harry Morris, Ernest	Liverpool, 29th inst, stmr Campania, for New York.	port Monday, was carried under the bridge by the current and had both marks and how-	St. John there are three suits for dam-	the others sick, and the vessel badly	
Schr Progress, 93, Erb, from Stonington, A	Gneenstown, 29th inst, stmr Cymric, for New York. Barry, 29th inst, stmr Cherones, Hansen, for	sprit carried away. She will be taken to	some so claimed as a halm to ininvice	lated no nertienlare were given The	The Spring Months
Schr Nellie J Crocker (Am), 818. Henderson,	St John, Southam pton, 28th inst, barque Artisan,	iott, from Bathurst for New York: Fred	city and two others by the parting of a	the craft and the hardships and depriva-	and acking in the red corpuscies which en-
Schr Marion, 128, Ricker, from Boston, JE	Purdy, for Pensacola. Hull, 26th inst, ship Salamis, Larsen, for	Norfolk. Passed Brow Head, stmr Banmoor from	wire hawser while they were on deck	mail advices are received.	Aremost likely to find your blood impure andlacking in the red corpuscies which en- able it to carry nouriahment to the nerves and other organs. Therefore you feel weak, tired and listless and are troubled with spring humors. Relief is the total with
Schr Jennie C, 98, Barton, from Providence,	Miramichi. Plymouth. 30th ult, barque Bella, for Camp- bellton.	Passed Brow Head, stmr Banmoor, from Port Boyal via Sydney for Liverpool; Sist ult stmr Lenotra, from St John for Biver Mersey.	On the arrival of the steamer Boston,	ever, will bring joy to the hearts of the	spring humors. Relief is given by Hood's Barsaparilia, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood.
H, J A MOUTE, DAI.	Glasgow, 30th ult, harque Thermatis for St	Faced St Herens, June 201n, ship Glooscap,	Capt. Stanwood, from Yarmouth, N. S.	relatives of those on board, who had given up sli hope of ever hearing from	
Schr Ina. 111, Hanselpecker, from Boston	Manchester, 20th nit, stmr Aldergente for	Passed Gioraltar, 29th ult, stmr Anatolia,	day evening while the vessel was on her	them. The vessel's cargo is insured in	Hood's Pills cure billousness. Mailed for 25 cents by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 3
Sehr H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Bos- n, Miller & Woojman, Bal, Dessi Wiss-Schrachtein, 71, Tutts from	Glasson Dock, 28th ult, barque Hierony- mus, Sorensen, for Shest Harbor.	dillera, Jensen, from Sydney for St John	she fell in with the Gloncester fishing	this city, and it was through a measage to the underwriters that the first intelli-	The Messengers Strike.
the Burritt, Spicer from Advecate Har	for Halifax.	Windsor, before reported spoken dismasted.	schooner Meteor about 65 miles east of Boston light. The schooner was short	gence of her arrival was received [Boston Globe, July 29.	LYRACUSE N. Y., July 26-The strike
r, couler, 22, Granam, from Unurch Point;	Shediac.	Cent Ferguson of shin Broderick Costle of	of provisions, and distlayed distress		of the Poet-1 l'elegraph Co,'s messenger
sie C. 72, Reid, from Alma; Britannia, 72,	Lee, IOF VALCOUVEY.	masted ship ashore on the NE bar of Sable	signals. A boatload of provisions was	It was just eight years ago this month that the British steamer Woolloomooloo	hors seanmed a serions thro this morn.
 A rado, 15. Nickerson, from Folit Wolfe; Biel, 72. Reid, from Alma; Britannis, 72. Ielair, from Eliza Bell, 82. Wadin, from wer Harbor; Ocean Bird, 44. McGranahan, Margaretville; Bparmaker, 23. Living- Trom Advocate; Benlah Benton, 38. bell, from Sondy Cone, Wanitz 64 Benlar, 	POREIGN PORTS	Passed Ascension, June 20th, ship Fred E Scammell, Morris, from Cape Town for Ship	inanked the captain of the Bostor	Wat Isunched over at Newcastly Eng	AUSENITAD & MARSONDER MENSORY W A
Toris in the set of th	Salem. 28th inst. sohr H M Stanlay from	Philadelphia. July 29-Stmr Delaware, from	The merical data the second by the	it is small wonder among old tars that a	Drake interfered, striking one of the boys who was in the mix-up. Donovan
Annapolis,	Fredericion, fo; Frank L P, trom St John to.	Avonmonth.reports July 24th in lat 42 58,10n [t0,10, spoke new stmr Vienna; McDongall, [thown 1:1:1: variation, rpling general,	flash of lightning shattered her mair- mast on a voyage from New York	and Drake were accested. The strike is

and float the vessel. cargo is estimated ell Hilt. July 31 Mount G. T, elected the Thursday evening; VT, L M Colpits; 8, H J McGorman; M, Myra Robinson; man; Sentinel; Mar-L Elliott; D M, E M assell. g evangelical temg evangencai tem-given in the Meth-ay evening by Mr. , of London, Eng. A audience completely . Anderson is a very le is travelling un-the grand lodge.

ers Strike.

Coastwise - Schrs Ha Fisher, and Selina.



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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE pation at the present time.

requirements, so that borrowers gen-terally seem anable to forecast the future with real confidence. A little timility on this score wild do no harm; for the bat and was joined by Thos.Barret. The latter, unfortunately, in catching the score wild probably precipitate an undesir-would probably precipitate an undesir-would probably precipitate an undesir-would probably precipitate an undesir-water. losing his hold on Sinclair, who allo twist in the money market. Firmer atex are both probable and desirable, being a natural sequence of propercon times. A good demand is likely for the East on this account. A brik demand for commercial paper the facts that merchants have better resources that and for commercial paper seems the fact that tory y ceat the score, want to Reed's Folint for grapping or will appaint large quantities of com-the fact that tory considerable smooth sort the market. Added to these offisis are to fail apportant farge quantities of com-the fact that tory considerable smooth sore would probably market and the starts of the sore the set of the core the fact that very year the body was begun by Patrick Cotter, yoeph Fitzerstid and Patrick Lenihas, while the Italian sailor and two mates of the fact that very considerable and panenee to fail paper that formeally came upon the fact that wery considerable and pro-the fact that very considerable and pro-the fact that very considerable and panenee to fail paper that formeally came upon the fact that tory considerable and panenee to fail paper that formeally came upon the fact that very considerable and and probed about in an effort to locate the body. The fact that very considerable and date that merchants are and years are and year the boat and pike-pile and probed about in an effort to locate the body. The fact that very considerable and date probed about in an effort to locate the body. The fact that very considerable and date that were and was par prese in Angust and probed about in an effort to locate the body.

is backing the stock market, as it is a most potential legitimate factor on the bull side; it is this kind of prosperity which makes the vocation of the bears on railroad shares an unprofitable occu-DROWNED IN THE HARBOR.

clair. A Fitherman, of Nav Island, the Victim.

Another drowning accident occurred Saturday night, the victim being James Sinclair, a fisherman, of Navy Island. He was 59 years of age and lived alone. He came to the city in a small boat



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that we immediately go in the row boat which was in the river opposite the house and meet the steamer. We did so, that is, George Runciman, John Runciman and mystilt went in the small boat together, I soing for the purpose of returning with the row boat. Mr. Geo. Runciman hailed the steamer by waving an umbrells. The officials gave evidence of noticing this by repeated requests to

boat together. I roing for the purpose of returning with the row boat. Mr. Geo. Bunciman halled the steamer by waving an umbrella. The officials gave evidence furry up. We reached the steamer, which at that time was slowly drifting. A deck hand who was on the step reached with his foot, catching the bow of our boat to bring us alongide. Mr. George Runciman stepped upon the steps of the steamer and got safely move, I noticed his right srm had two which at that time has just begne to nothe steps. When John stepped from the boat on the steps. The deck hand till remean to move, I noticed his right srm had two was that moment on the lowest is evid overcoats thrown over it, and, with his left hand, he clutched the rope leading down the side of the steamer. which at moment on the lowest is evid was that moment on the lowest is evid the stairway and seemed to me partivi in the waster. The wash from the paddle wheels

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with him, and I had one arm free—my right arm. My first thought was to reach the steamer, which had stopped and, I think, started to back up when we were struggling in the water. I should say Wes'. West Stamps. The Cock Compary Windsor, Ont. Barbon Drugsists in Canada. Sold in St John by responsible John gists and in "W. C. Wilson's St. drug West. West Stamps. The Cock Compary Windsor, Ont. Barbon Drugsists in Canada. Sold in St John by responsible John gists and in "W. C. Wilson's St. drug West. Static Woodstock I at Frederictoli. Static Woodstock I at Frederictoli. Woodstock I at Frederictoli. Woodstock I at Frederictoli. Static Woodstock I at Frederictoli. Woodstock I at Frederictoli. Static I at Frederictoli. St

September; and any sharp rise in money rates would probably hasten gold im-ports from Europe. Nevertheless, the money market will not be a ball factor for some time to come. Indications point to a scarcity of paper correspond during the entrum

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house door last Wednesday and onered to put up his watch for his board. The proprietor gave the evangeliat a sound lecture on the definition of what a man was and refused to take the watch. The board bill is yet unpaid and the domer-tic is out the money land. Peace in South Africa Again. Peace in South Africa Again. Pressonia, July 25-Ami able relations between the volkersad and President Kruger have been restored. The con-epiracy case against ex-British officers has been withfrawn, and the remaining prisoners were released today. Cock's Cotton Root Compound Instances was not all properties in most instances was not only very weak but many of them scored conspicuously lower quotations. Sagar and tobacco, however, took a contrary course and were quite active and strong. The break in the rate of foreign exchange yester-day is an exceedingly favorable feature, as it will have an important influence on the money market; besides it denotes a diminished money strain by the Bank of England. Bold in St John by responsible John

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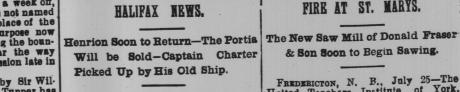
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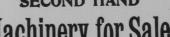


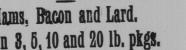




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During the discussion of an amend-ment to, the exchequer court act, Hon. Mr. Mills said that an amendment was necessary for expropriation pur-poses to allow the work to go on at St. John, N. B. The bill was reported. In the discussion of an amend-ment today that the resolution which the latter had prepared in reference to Can-ada's desire to obtain a preference in British markets was not satisfactory to

was necessary for expropriation pur-poses to allow the work to go on at St. John, N.B. The bill was reported.

Ortawa, July 25—This morning Mr. Mulock moved the house into committee on his resolution regarding the Pacific cable. The resolution asks that Canada

the petitioner. The bill read a third time. The bill to amend the expropriation act was farther considered and progress

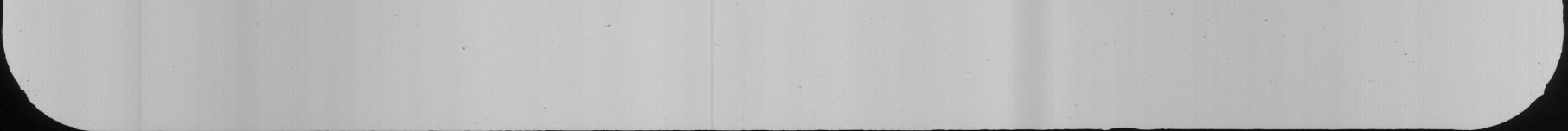
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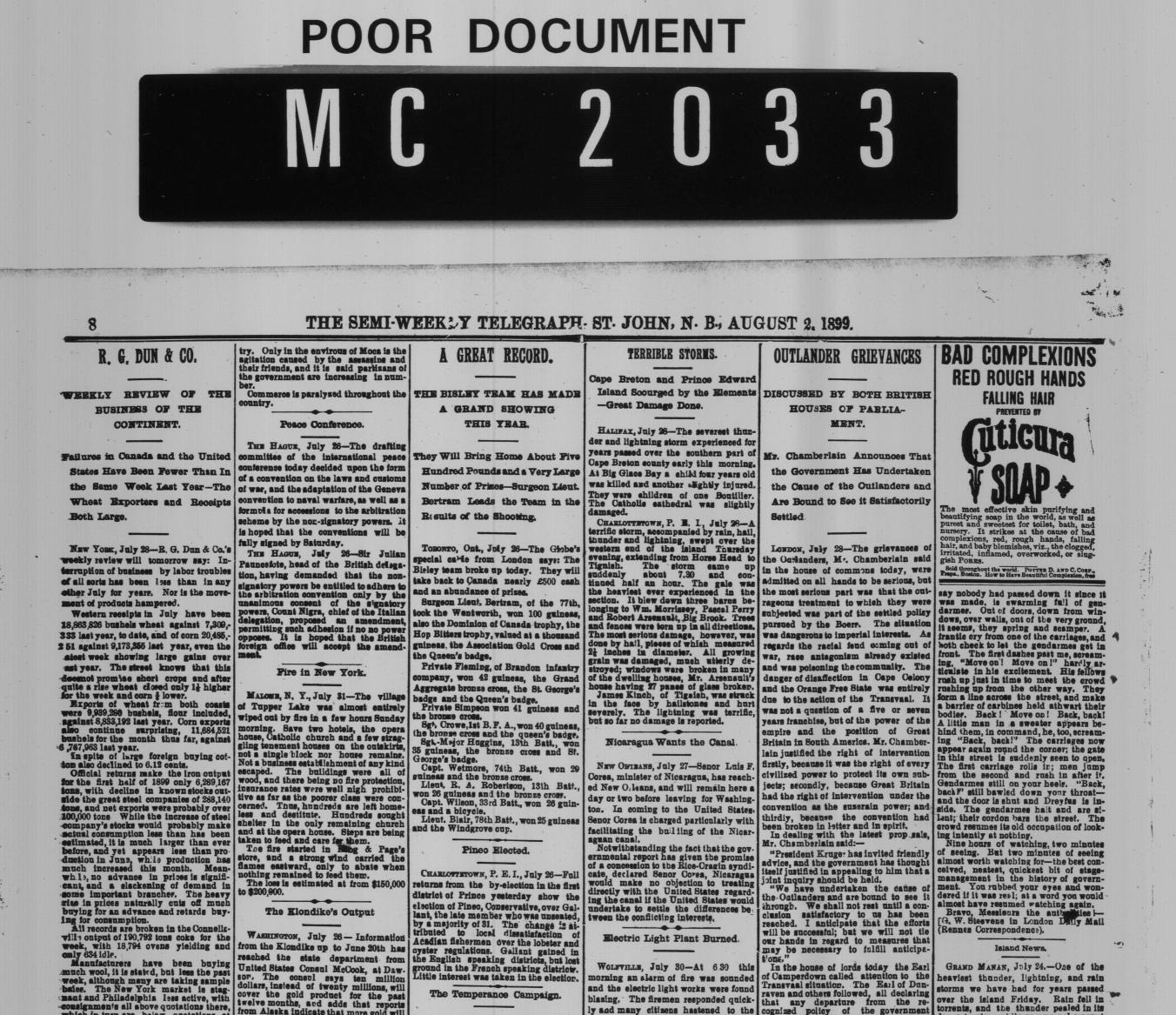
OTTAWA, July 27.-The house of com-mons adjourned at 3 o'clock this morn-

Dr. McLellan, of Inverness, complain-of that the service between the main-land and the Magdalen Is lands was not satisfactory. There were comlpaints from Cape Breton, and the ownor of the vessel was too much interested in the service to his own lobster factories. Mr. Robert Leslie had the contract. Mr. Lemieux defended the service. On the item of \$4,000 for a service be-tween the mainland and Grand Manau, Mr. Foster spoke of the necessity of keeping up this service.

it is asserted the envoys recently sent to Tokio were appointed simply to seek to promote friendly relations between the powers.







WOLFVILLE, July 30-At 6.30 this norning an slarm of fire was sounded and the electric light works were found Transvasi situation. The Earl of Dun-

heaviest thunder, lightning, and rain and the electric light works were found blasing. The firemen responded quick-ly and many citizens hastened to the scene and assisted in subduing what threatened to be a great confagration. The electric light station was burned to the ground, with two small houses ad-joining, one used as a photographer's gallery and the other as a laundry. The total loss is about \$20,000, with \$14,000 insurance on the alectric light station with \$14,000 insurance on the alectric light photographer is the bouse of commons by Mr. Cham-berlain. raven and others followed, all declaring over the island Friday. Rain torrents, and the thander pealed in its deepest note; while an unusual amount of electricity flashed and lit the horizon for miler. On Saturday, 22nd ult. government

GRAND MANAN, July 24 .- One of the

mant and Philadelphia lass active, with consignmen's all above quotations there, which in turn are below quotations at

Goods are in fair demand, but no Goods are in fair commun, but its further change in prices is mentioned. Sales in four weeks have been 47,729,600 pounds, of which 33,954,800 ware domer-tic; in 1897, with a new tariff coming, epeculation took 46,109,200 pounds, nor-mal consumption being about helf that

quantity. Cotton goods are stronger for bleached, and the general tone is good, in spite of cheap cot

cheap cotton. Shipmanis of boots and shoes from the east in four weeks have been 394,379 cases, against 360,397 last year, and in 1885, the nearest previous year, 351,359 cases. Manufacturers are invited to a convention in order to help prices and delegations have been selected, but not empowered to commit anybody. In place of extraordinary shipmana Samanther off Elizabeth this morning. Samanther off Elisabeth this morning. The scalision was due to a heavy log. The steamer, which was on her way to Gardiner, was stopped as quickly as possible, but not soon enough to prevent the collision. The schooner lost her bowsprit and all her forward rigging. The Samanther was but eligbtly injured. Something of a panic was created among the passengers. In place of extraordinary shipments, or which the demand is unabated, new orders fall short of production, and many mill: have but few orders shead, with new business less that the average at A Big Canadian Company.

ibis season. Leather continues strong and scarce, combination of packers lifting prices of hides at Chicago, so that many of the fanners are quitting the market. Failures for the week have been 151 in the United States, against 225 last year, and 20 in Canada against 26 last year.

TOBONTO, July 31-Letters of incorpor ation have been granted to a company

A Good Bond Sale.

tion developing in France to the ratifi-cation of the reciprocity treaty just magotiated by Mr. Kasson and M. Cam-bon. It is not deemed expedient now to make public the details of the convention make public the details of the convexion but it can be stated authoritatively that, in the opinion of our own officials, the French have driven a hard bargain in making the treaty. They have, it is said, secured more advantages than they had any just reason to expect at the be-ginning of the negotiations, and that success was ultimately obtained is owing to the fact that the negotiators felt bound to observe the behest of the president and make a treaty at all hazards. It is expected here that the French people are not aware of the actual value of the concessions they have obtained, and there is reason to believe that when MONCTON, July 31-The city of Moneto

of the concessions they have obtained, and there is reason to believe that when MONTREAL, July 31-Mr. W. H. Nower the champagne makers learn the amount of benefit they are to receive inspector of the Merchants' Bank o Canada, and F. W. Taylor, 'assistant in-spector of the Bank of Montreal, have been appointed at the suggest on of the Canadian Bankers' Association, and with the consent of William Weir, to inspect the bank note circulation of the Banque Ville Marie. the opposition to the consummation o that treaty will be at once transferred from France to the United States

Santo Domingo Conditions.

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, July 31 -News is arriving slowly, owing to the occurrence in Santo Domingo on Friday ast of a violen, hurricane, which caused immence damage. Three large schoon-ers, which were in the roadstead of Santo Doming, were wrenked and only one ers, which were in the roadstead of Santo Doming, were wrecked and only one man of the crews of the three vessels was saved. After striking Santo Domingo, the hurricane moved to the morthwest, devasting the country Cotury, 44 miles from Santo Domingo. The tele-graph suffered heavily and great damage was done along the coast. The rivers coverflowed their banks, the floods being samsed by the overflow of the River Yuns, neer Cotuy, and the Cums, near Santo Domingo. The extent of damage is unknown.

is unknown. The latest advices from Santo Doming from a mild form of antilipox. Biggar lived next door to the dwelling from which Mry. Thornton and her two chil-dren were taker. To's makes the fourth The latest advices from Santo Domingo report that Gen. Figuereo, the vice-presi-dent, urged by a number of his friends, has accepted the presidency, promising to retain the present conservative minis-try in office. Pending the meeting of congress Gen. Figuereo will assume full responsibility and power. case of smallpox discovered in this city.

Sweet refreshing sleep is given by Hood's Sarasparilla, which feeds the nerves, tones the stomach and cures all dyspeptic symp-

dollars, instead of tweaty millions, will cover the gold product for the past twelve months, acd adds that reports from Alaska indicate that more gold will be found there than ever will come out of the Klondike. Typhoid has broken out six weeks earlier than last year and there are several hundred destitute per-out. The gambing fraternity is resping a rich harvest. Schooner and Steamer Collide. GAEDINEE, Me., July 26-The two-masted fishing :chooner Relph Eston, of Gloucester, collided with the steamer Semanther of Elizabeth this morning scene and assisted in subduing what threatened to be a great conflagration. The electric light station was burned to the ground, with two small houses ad-joining, one used as a photographer's gallery and the other as a laundry. The total loss is about \$20,000, with \$14,000 insurance on the electric light plant and buildings. Tonight the town is in dark-nees.

Hon. Joseph Martin Has Resigned

A Terrible Fall.

TRUBO, N. S., July 26-A serious accident happened today at Folly. Fred Mitchell, of Moncton, fell from a railway bridge, where he was employed making repairs. The fail was 90 feet. A special train from Truro brought him to town. It is said no bones were broken, but his injuries are internal.

Death at Halifar.

The Franco-American Treaty. WAEHINGTON, July 26—A good deal of Girch's here by the unexpected opposi-circh's here by the u C HALIFAX, July 26-The death occurred

TORONTO, July 26-The Globe's special cable from London says Hon. Mr. Tarte is making excellent progress after the operation performed upon him and in-tends shortly to visit and inspect the harbor works at Antwerp and Hamburg,

The Senate Committee at the Seaside.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 31 .-The sub-committee of the senate finance committee has again left Narragansett for Manhattan Beach, and this time it is not likely to return, having taken all its

Suicided by Shooting.

NEW IPSWICH, N. H., July 31-Oscar P. Huntoon, a farmer, aged 55, shot himself in the month with a 32-calibre revolver today. The missile shattered the base of the skull and there is no

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 31-A special to the Union from Amherst says: "Miss Edith Morrell, of South Amherst, has been shot by an Indian, who fired the building. Miss Morrell is dead.

English Legislation.

LONDON, July 31 -The Irish agricultural and technical instruction bill passe its second reading in the house of lords

LONDON, July 81-The opposition has

berlain.

The Arrival of Drevfus.

Ugh! It began to grow cold now with the keen wind of dawn. Everybody was growing silent; the wet was soaking

VICTORIA, July 28 .- Hop. Jcseph Marthrough their boots; their feet were gall-ed on the cobbles. Hard'y anybody was walking now, hardly anybody talk-ing. The blae-tlack sky was tinged with violet now, and the scent of hay the lae to the size Then one way and through their boote; their feet were galltin, attorney general in the provinc'al government, has resigned both his office government, has residned both his office and his seat on the result of the action of the members of the legislative assem-bly who at the last session supported, the Semlin-Martin government in deci-ding, at a caucus held Wednesday even ing to consider which of the two gentie-men, after whom the government was named, they should continue to support, endorsod Semlin. It is likely W. W. B. Innes, M. P., will be offered the attorney generalship. stole on to the air. Turn one way, and you were in the lightening, freshening, you were in the lightening, freshening, chaste colored dawn; the other, and you saw a s lent clump of black people mc-and candy flew, am d the song and spec

OTTAWA, July 28.-Allan Haley, of

Windsor, ship-owner; Dancan C. Fraser, of New Glasgow, sclicitor; Colin F. Mc

of New Glasgow, sclicitor; Colin F. Mc Issac, of Antigonish, sclicitor; James Domville, of Rothessv, New Brunswick, gentlemas; George W. Mithell, of Ot-tawa, gentlemas; Charles W. F. Gorrell, of Ottawa, miner, and E. Smith, of Ot-tawa, miner, are applying for incorpora-tion as the Pearl Mining company, to work and develop mineral land and ac-quire same for other purpos s. The capital stock is placed at \$40,000. Negroes Rill and Eurn.

NAVASOTA, Texas, July 25-A riot occurred last night at Foqua's store, eight miles north of this place, in which three

miles north of this place, in which three white men were killed by negrose. A crowd of negroes burned a church be-longing to the white people. Tuck Moody, Will Frans and Van Wright, while trying to put out the fire, were shot by to negrose. White men are in pursuit of the negrose.

New Mining Company.

On Saturday, 22nd ult. government steamer Lansdowne landed supplies at G. Harbor Light Station. G. P. Benton has chartered the schr. Ells and Jennie, Capt. L. Ingells, to load medium herrings for Bostor. Thursday evening a number of our young people enjoyed a very pleasant sail down to Long Pond Bay, and back to Gr. Harbor. Mr. F. Gnthrie acted as captain, C. Newton mate, and L. Dakin pliot. It is safe to assert that the three performed their duties in a most seaman like manner; while the three other gen-

Bade the party's homeward cruise be borne

one gas lamp. There is always come-thing of a miracle in day-break—the new life and light creeping in on you so imperceptibly till suddenly you are as-toniahed that the night has vanished without warning. Here the sensation f was underlined; it was almost indecent, almost a monstrosity, that this black group in the garish light remained just as they were last night and refused to world. But that the

Haying has begun, but is yet in its as they were last night and refused to be transfigured with the rest of the world. But that for another season; mean-while what on earth has become of Drey-fue? The change from night to day woke everybody up to the trath that they had waited and he had not come. What does it mean? Where are the leading journalists? Perhaps at the telegraph, perhaps at the station; any-how not here. It grows lighter and lighter; they would never bring him in by daylight. A cab drives up from the staticn, stops; a head is put uit to speak, and instantly the whole crowd is about it. The officials at the station are bowl-ed over; they cannot understand it. The special t ain was to come—has not. The prefect's secretary has gone hom?. And as the cab, perplexed and frantic, cla-ters off towards the telegraph, there stamp along the pavement the clogs of the first workingman. Another disappointment. The mere-nly curious had begun to drain a way with the first breath of day; now the crowd melted quicker and quicker til hardly more than a score were left. "Two nights without thep," grumbles a white-

unsecured, has been made by Thorne

Purtuit of the negroer.
 Suspected Embezzler Released.
 Mosrtszat, July 28-Ferdinand Lemine who can hardly keep his eyes open in the bank, was arreated char. I was reside our resource of the suspended Vile was discharged by the theory of the bank was discharged by the theory of the function of the function of the function of the bank was discharged by the theory of the columbian iron was theory of the bank was discharged by the top serie the columbian iron was the colum

A New York Commission. Indian Shoots a Girl. MONTREAL, July 31 .- The commission of gentlemen appointed by the State of

today. The sale of food and drugs bill was adopted.

No More Transvaal.

decided not to raise the Transvaal question again during this session.

hope of his recover.

