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MORNING'S NEWS ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 1, 1963.

CRITICISM OF CARNEGIE.

The following article on Andrew arnegic, which appears in Harper's Veekly, will be read with appreciation y all who have watched closely the ecent career, and have read carefully in Douglas Avenue Christia
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 will be observed by special service the recent circular deliverance of the accentric iron-master:

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The I. O. O. F. hall, at Sussex, was slightly damaged by fire yesterday

slightly damaged by fire yesterney orditions." The trouble arcse over a demand of the printers, backed by the union, for more pay. The government replied that the men were asking more than is paid in Montreal or Toronto, and Sir Wilfrid said he would prefer to see the bureau closed than to have to pay the strike today, and the government re-plied by announcing that it would not treat with a thrill of horror the story of the floods in Missouri and Ne-

ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1908.

ACADIA.

ar away blue hills of Cumberland, is year, as Acadia celebrates her annivergany day, should be one of a thankfulness and rejoicing, that first forward movement has been ight to a successful close, and al-y a second forward movement, y launched, which in five years no doubt place these institutions a safe basis, and increase this ef-moy in a marked degree. The Mar-ie Baptists, as a body, have risen abut, oredit, but unqualified ise should he given to the enthus-ite and heroic president, who has so y and faithfully come to its rescue. S graduating class aumiers 37, and atives, friends and old graduates are interesting closing exercises

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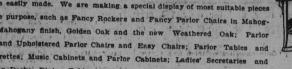
Arriving in crowds to be present at the very interesting closing exercises. Hitheric the sermon to the under graduates has been delivered in the woltville Reptist church, but this year a change was made and the baccalsur-acto sermon was preached in College Hall. At an sarly hour the spacious room, with its three large galleries, was packed to its utmost capacity. It was an inspiring slight to winders the long procession of students in cap and gown, as it filed slowly up the isles 'to seats reserved in front of the spacker. Tresident Trotter was in charge of the service and offered the 'opening invocation." This was followed by a duet by Misses Shand and Johnson, recent graduates in voice. After the bymn, O Worship the King, by the col-lege choir, the Scripture lesson was read by Dr. Keirstead, and a vocal solo, 'fear not ye O Jarael, was sung by Miss Marvin. After prayer by the Rev. W. B. Boggs, D. D., and the anthem Seek ye the Lord, by the choir, Dr. Kler-

Marvin. After prayer by the Rev. W. B. Boggs, D. D., and the anthem Seek ye the Lord, by the shoir, Dr. Kler-stead, the speaker, announced his text: "For there is one God and one Media-tor between God and man. The man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ran-som for all." The subject was the helpfulness of the studies of a college course to the development of the Christian life. The learned and sloquent preacher spoke first of the study of natural science as revealing mind force and will, and so confirming and illustrating the Ides of the divine unity of nature as an all to the Christian fish. The word God gets a new n¹ is to the student. The second subje course to the dwelopment of the christian site, the word of the student of the student of the divine unity of nature as an all to the Christian fish. The word God gets a new n¹ is to the student. The second subje coursed was language and literature. The human reason and human speech are explained only by the divine mind. So, thirdly, is it in history, and the organized institu-lions of mankind where more than a collection of isolate facts is given us. Our nation's history is a part of the history of the development of God's plans for man. Fourthly, the realm of philosophy is helpful to the isolation iffe. It shows how many great strutte find unity in the mind and an explean-stoni in the being of God. The student should be grateful for this course, h. it merely as helpful to the isolation iffe, but to the activities of the soul on every side. The college is therefore helpful to the development of the re-Mgious life by the curriculum it tesches. The fellowship of Acadia's graduates is due not only to pleasant associations, but to the insight into the universal mind afforded by her instru-tor in science, literature, history and platform speaker and pupit orator of exceptional ability. He is an native of Collina, New Brunswick, and was edu-sued the pastorate of the Windsor Baptist ortheological Seminary he as-sued the pastorate of the Windsor Baptist hurc

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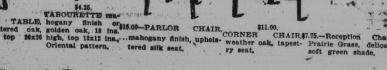


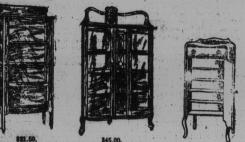
June is the month of Weddings and Gifts for the Bride are in, order.



ables, Cheffoniers, Hall Stands. We illustrate a few of these

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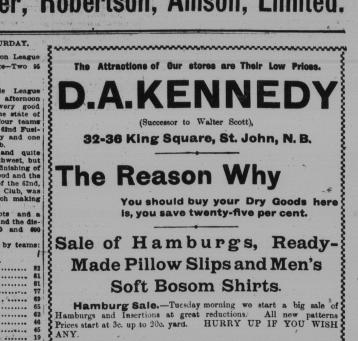
GOOD SHOOTING SATURDAY. al Marksmen in Dominion League Match on the Rifle Range-Two 95

Match on the Scores Out of 100.

The Gret 100, The Gret Domonion Rifle League match was shot Saturday afternoon on the range and some very good scores were made despite the state of the weather. There were four teams in the match, two from the 63nd Fusi-iders, one from the Artillery and one from the 8t. John Rifle Club. The wind was variable and quite strong at first from the northwest, but it slowed down towards the finishing of the match. The light was good and the shooting of Captain Frost, of the 63nd, and Mr. Farren, of the Rifle Club, was exceptionally good, they each making a total of 55 out of a 100. Each men had seven shots and a sighting shot at each range and the dis-tances shot at were 200, 500 and 600 yards.

The following is the score by teams

Gunner F. B. Cobhan Sgt. J. Sullivan . . .



Writing Desks; Dining Tables, Sideboards, Buffets and China Cle



BIRTHS.

REID-At St. John, May 24, 55 Military Road, the wife of W. H. Reid, a daughter.

DEATHS.

ELL -At Duke street, St. John West, Iny 31, after a long illness, Hissor, SS years, wife of the late William well, of Lancaster Heights, leaving our herr and sk sons to mours their loss. on, California and Montans papers a cover [Botton, Culliorans and picase copy.] useral from the residence of her son, James Maxwell, on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock Serr-ies at 2.00. Priceds and sequaintances are invited to attend.

COTTON THREAD GOES UP.

A Manchester despatch says: J. & Coats and the English Sewing Cot-n Co. have jointly and simultaneous-insued revised Hats showing substan-i increases in the price of sewing d crochet cottons. This course is cessitated by the present boom loss prevailing for the raw material, th American and Expytian, which a bout 80 per cent. above the no-nal rate.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE. 84.

Mrs. Julia Ward Hows on Wednes-sy observed her eighty-fourth birth-ay quietly at home in Boston, with 10 ther children, some of her grand-nildren and her first great-grand-hild. This newest addition to the fa-hild. This newest addition to the fa-hild. Ward Hows Hall, who is nly two manths old, came from New sear.

ronic Constigation surely cured or by back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS fail. Small, chocolate coated, to take. Price, 8 cents. At drug-Chambe

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story of the floods in Missouri and Ne-braska. While the loss of life has been comparatively small for so large an area and in comparison to the loss of property, yet there has been and will be dreadil suffering. In face of such calamities we can apprediate more ful-ly the desire of many farmers from that state to emigrate to the Canadian northwest, where there is less danger of the results of years of toil being swept away in a night.

As a result of the recent controversy over the Vanderbilt wedding in London, the Bishbp of London, in an official no-tice reiterating that there is no official obligation upon the elergy to re-marry guilty divorces, and discouraging re-marriages in church even of innocent divorces, threatens action in the Ec-clesiastical courts against offending clergymen.

A correspondent in today's Star ob-A correspondent in today's Star ob-feeds to the present site for the dry dock seed believes the company could do batten. He should state his case to Mr. Rebertson and the promoters of the dock and give them an opportuni-ty to exfloring whatever site, or sites, he has in mind as likely to prove less expensive in the end. Mr. Chamberlain is quoted as hav-ing said after his speech of last Thurs-day that he had burned his boats. If so the ompaign for preferential trade will be present with vigor, for Mr. Chamberlain does not do things by halves.

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GENERAL. Forty persons were injured, some of them seriously, by the denailing of a Southern Pacific passenger train near Santa Barbara, Cal., Saturday night. By the capsizing of a skiff near Fall River, Mass., yeaterday three young men were drowned. For the eleven months ending May, the Dominion revenue was 353,689,074, an increase of 33,874,397 over the same time last year. The Bisley meet will open July 11. Six teams have entered for the Palma trophy, including one from the United States and one from France. PROVINCIAL ITEMS.

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Dr. E. O. Steeves and A. D. Ayer of Monoton, while on a fishing trip at North River Friday, came across a bear caught in a trap set by Albert Lewis. Leonard Carrol shot the ani-mail. The bear was an exceptionally large one.

te one. eport to the Monoton Transcript sthat in the near future two inter-mg events will take place in Mono-. In which an I. C. R. eferk and a II-known St. John athlete will for-

The residence of Simon MoDonald, North River, N. S., was burned to ashes Friday with all its contents. Mr. McDonald's loss is very heavy, with no insurance

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GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

LONDON, May 31.-The British co send at Entercour reports that an offi-cial estimate places the number of persons killed in the earthquake in the Van district of Asiatic Turkey at 800, while the loss of cattle was incalcul-able. Nearly a source of villages were sompletely destroyed.



Made-Up Pillow Slips.—Only about two hundred of these Ready-Made Pillow Slips left out of six hundred. Size, 42x36. Worth 20c. Sale price, 14c. each.

Men's Soft Bosom Shirts.—A special sale of Men's Soft Bosom Shirts, Tooke's make, at 75c., 95c. each. THEY KEEP YOU COOL

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BIG FIRE AT PRESQUE ISLE. PRESQUE ISLE, Me., May 31.--A fire that threatened at one time to wipe out the entire town broke out at 2.30 this afternoon in Freeman & Co.'s storehouse, and before it was of them as potato storage houses, and or the demes.

Charles 8. Gregory, brother of Judge Gregory, died on Sahurday. He was 63 years old, and a lawyst. He is sur-vived by his with and son. Charles Braset, a rising young baseleser of Antigonhal. Judge Gregory, A. J. Gre-gory and M.-B. Winstow of Predaricton, have gone to attiend the fuseral.

MOUNT ALLISON.

The Closing Reception in the Ladies College Saturday Evening.

BACKVILLES, N. B., May SI.—The guad reception which is one of the rest events of the college year was ald in the parlors of the Ladles' Col-ure last night, and was attended by bout five hundred people. The Mono-on orchestra furnished a particularly me programme, and the function was ne of the most brilliant ever field are.

The morning dawned cloudy and cold, with little wind. At 11 o'clock the innual series of the Theological Union was preached by Rev. J. C. Berrie of Jacksonville, N. B. The, ad-dress gave evidence of much thought, and was greatly appreciated by the arge congregation present. The choir of the Methodist church, amisted by several students from the institutions, rendered special mugo for the occasion. The solo by Miss Few was one of the most pleasing fea-tures of a highly interesting and im-pressive services. This afternoon the farewell meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the College chapel. Excellent music was furnished by the united choirs of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and the service was a grand one.

innished by the united choirs of the M.C. A. and Y.W.C. A., and the serice was a grand one. Long before the hour of meeting to-ight the Methodist church was crowd-d to the doors. Fully eleven hundred eople were present, many being oblig-d to stand during the entire service. tw. G. M. Campbell of St. John deliv-red the Biaccalaureate sermon, which reas an eloquent and powerful effort. On Saturday morning, as per the nnual programme, an exhibition flu-minal programme, an exhibition flu-minal programme, an exhibition flu-mer were present. The work was par-leularly good and reflects credit on L. d. Colpitts, the instructor, and on hose who took part. The ring and nattress work was especially good. dessrs. Jakeman of Halfaz, Brooks of Chatham, and McKeen of Newcastle being the stars. Those winning prizes ire: Gold medal, H. Jakeman; sliver medal, H. Brooks; callsthenics, Thos. Lieweilyn; parallel bars, Geo. Bell; high bar, E. McKeen, Newcastle; low bar, A. Leaman, Truro, N.S.; rings, A. Ben-fer, Quebec; mattress. John Weils, Sackville. The judges were Prof. der, Quebec; mattress, John Wells Sackville. The judges were Prof Hunton, H. E. Bigelow, '03, and B

RULE ENGLAND.

RULE ENGLAND. LIVERPOOL, May 31.—The conven-tion of the Irish National League, which opened here yesterday, closed today with a demonstration by 30,000 Irishmen. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., who presided, referred to the fact that Trish voices saved the government from defeat over the London education bill, and said:

defect over the and said: "The English people must realize that Balfour is premier by virtue of the Irish vote. If they are fit to rule England they are also fit to rule Ire-

land." THE LAST OF HER FAMILY. Mrs. E. J. Fairbanks, widow of Whit-tomb Fairbanks, who died in 1878, and daughter of Thomas Plummer of the old, firm, of Noyes and Plummer, re-membered by some of the older resi-dents of this city, died at her home, 187 Wright street, N. E. city, on Sun-day morning, at the age of 78, the last of her family. Mrs. Fairbanks had been in fairly good health until the fil-ness which carried her off came on about three months ago, since which she has suffered severely, but bore it patiently. The deceased has been a member of the Cangregational Church almost since its inception, and was al-ways interested in its welfare. Interment will be at Fernhill on Tuesday afternoon.

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Dear in that simpleness we trust. That 1, in kindly motherhood Forgot the frailty of dust.-And bade him go, and bade him go

G mother of the gray brown hair, G mother with the pallid faco, D mother with the field stars, C mother with the breaking tears, C mother with the braining tears, O mother with the fips apart, C mother with the fips apart, Thy grief is years and years and year

Drowned somewhere in the mighty sea. Drad somewhere in the dark, dark deep. Winds of the black skice comfort me. Wy beart will break, for one further. For one 1 weep, for one I weep. Boaton Transcript, April 22, 1903.

The funeral of the late Miss Lillian Revens took place from her residence on Ludlow street at 2.30 o'cleck yes-terday afternoon. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Rev. Mr. Ferguson officiated, The funeral of the late Archie S. Worden took place at Bayawater at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, The members of Fearless Lodge, I. O. F., north end, attended, as well as a large number of other people from this citly. Revs. Messrs. Long and Plerce officiat-ed.

ET. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1908.

ST TREBS NEAR ry n

Along the St. John river resi-tre growing anxious. For over now fire has been running the woods all the way from d of Robin Hood Lake almost estation. In this violnity nch property, a large tract of a timber land, was yesterday to be in danger. All the week that violnity have been fighting , helped by a contingent from sh, but their efforts so far have en successful. Steamboat men fires of considerable extent at points along the river.between and Fredericton. Between that codetock conditions are even property and derive revenu recognised there will be im-means. This law grows ture's unequal distribution What the poorer classes he plain of is not favish expen in bad tasts, but in the which property has often

TUG KITCHENER'S GOOD RECORD

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ONE FISHING SCHOONER. Stocks \$50,000 in a Year and a Day

Stocks \$50,000 in a Year and a Day. (Gloucester, Mass., Times.) Soh. Catherine and Ellen, of Boston, arrived at T wharf Wednesday with one of the largest shack fares of the season, 130,000 pounds of fresh fish. Up to this trip, the Catherine and Ellen had made the wonderful stock of \$49,100. Her year ended May 11, se that in a year and a week she has put over \$30,000 to her credit. a record probably never equalled by any fishing schooner, and all made in fresh fishing. Her trip of Wednesday will bring in over \$1,300, so that she will have a safe margin of a few-hundred dollars over the \$50,000 mark. The Catherine and Ellen is owned by Capt. Sylvester Whalen, and is com-

PORTING NEWS. BABE BALL BRTS AGAIN e Game a De

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whole was good and pleased. The Alerts t and in the first and held it througho he lead in the first and held it throughout the same although at times it looked as it he Romes were going to wrest that ad-antage from them. On these occasions foldermott settled down, the team gave him ood support and pulled out of the hole all ight. In the fifth the Romes got three runs, ad two men on bases when Pheian elever-r onpured a long drive of Willier. It was be of the times whan the hearts of the lord friends were well up in their throat, the last inning the Romes got three to a first, one on bails, the other a singled of Finemore made a splendid effort to more, but failed by a couple of feet, being sught at the plats. Willie was between the points for the force innings. All the Romes might ye were amasing, while the Alerta played best hem. McDermott needed their support. The leaves of the the he a Wills, while the

What the poorer classes have to com-plain of is not lavish expenditure, even in bad taste, but in the methods by which property has often been ac-quired. The tich mother of an Ame-rican girl has been severely criticised because she settled upon the mar who was about to become the girls hus-band, a yearly income stated at \$50,000. While the folly of purchasing a title for a girl may be admitted, the dis-tribution of \$50,000 a year by a man whose credit was based on his title is a benefit to the people at large. It enables the titled man to pay his cre-ditors, who in turn were enabled to pay their creditors. It is better that some very rich men make fools of themselves than that they live econo-mically and hoard their surplus In-comes. Alerter got nine hits off Wil Roses touched up McDermott Johnson, the Alerts second bas a very snappy game, second

very snappy game, accepting ances, some of them very we and Friars held the their team, Friars gettin s times up and Howe for ances. McDermott led his r team, Friars getting three out of tee up and Howe four out of fr McDermoth led his team in stud-securing three singles out of fiv McDermott also fielded his post endidly, having six assists. Houble unpire system was used for time the second sector works. LONGEVITY OF ENGLISH MIL-LIONAIRES.

umpire system this season and Dan Connolly o d'Miah Coholan of the plate and

LONGEVITY OF ENGLISH MIL-LIONAIRES. (London Standard.) Not long since Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace remarked apon "the compara-tively short lives of millionaires. As everything that comes from his pen commands attention, this statement was taken to be the true result of statistics till, a few weeks since, an English writer went back to the data. He finds that the phrase is not justi-field by recent statistics. During 1800 nine English "millionaires" died, leav-ing in the aggregate 1105.000.00. The average age for these nine testators was 74; the youngest was 50, and the oldest 51 years. During 1001 the deaths of eight millionaires were recorded whose joint estates were valued at \$62. 500.000. In this case the average age was 73, the youngest was 63, the old-est 90. In 1902 five millionaires died and their average age was 78. Long-evity, and not brevity, is a striking fact in the lives of very rich men. There is a good reason why this should be so. The wealthy-by their wealth -can and do secure the advantages of change of scene and of climate, and command all the resuits of scientific progress, including the aid, skill and advice of the greatest of our doctors and surgeons. They, therefore, should live long; and as a matter of fact they do 30. ALERTS. itt, 1b...... ayes, e..... hnson, 2b.... ckney, r.f.... hite, s.s... Dermott, p. ... The lawyer for the defendant was trying to cross-examine a Swede who had been subpoensed by the other side as a witness in an accident case. "Now, Anderson, what do you do?" asked the lawyer. "Sank you, but Aw am not very well" PORTLANDS IN THE LEAD Enders Win First Place in Am League By Defeating Franklins-Score, 9-8, well." "I didn't ask you how is your health but what do you do ?"

"Oh, yes. Aw verwk." "We know that, but what kind of work do you do ?" "Puddy hard verwk; it ees puddy hight's game in the lands and Franklins placed the North Enfirst row for league bo Ard May 31, sch Effle May, from Fall River for 84. John. BOSTON, May 31-Ard stre Cestrian from Laverpool; Cambrian King from Antwerp for Capila River, PQ: Boston from Yarmouth, NS: sch Winnie Lawry, Campbell, from Establethport; str Soperga, Glebo, from Scotland. PROGRESS, May 31-Sid str Cherones for Deston nped the Franklins very securely

hard verwk." "Yes, hut do you drive a team, or do you work on a railroad, or do you handle a machine or work in a fac-tory ?" "Oh, yas: Aw verwk in fact'ry." "Very' good. What kind of fac-tory ?" There was a very large orowd who'the context. The opposing pitchers of Giant Malcoim and Titus, who has just turned from a southern college. The i ors were certainly in favor of the little athletic collegian. The North End I feam gays bim better support than South Enders offered Malcoim. Jimmy Leed was at the receiving department the winners, while Frank George strug for the losers. It was a sip and tuck g throughout and at no one time did ei team, have a cinch on the game. The s by innings will tell the tale: "Very good, tory ?" "Your honor," said the lawyer, ad-dressing the court, "If this keeps on I think we'll have to have an inter-preter." Then he returned to the wit-PROGRESS, May 5: PRILADELPHIA, May 33-Sid str Bene-dick, Coz, for St. John, NB. NEW YORK, May 31-Ard strs Cymrie from Lordon and Gueenstown: Manitou from Lordon and Southampton: Umbris from Liverpool and Queenstown. CITY ISLAND, May 31-Bound south, schu Abbie C Stubbs from St. John, NB; Cora M from Bangor, Me, via Bridgeport. SALEM, May 31-Ard sch Kicks.from Bos-ton for Portland. ness: "Look here, Anderson, what do you do in the factory-what do you make?" he asked. he asked. "Oh, yas, I uh'erstan'—yo want to know vat I make in fact'ry, eh?" "Exactly. Now tell us what you

make." "Von dollar and a half a day.", And the interpreter was called in to earn his salt.

SIR DAVID WILSON Was Once Connected With Military

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the record; distance nineteen feet four inches. Bhot put-let, B. Church; 2nd, Bigelow. Class relay race, won by this year's gradu-ate class, the juniors being a close second, Pole vauit-lat, Marr; 2nd, Bigelow; height nine feet. Both men beat this in BL John on Friday. The atternoon sports brought to a close what is admitted to be the most successful athletic year in the history of ML Allison, and the boys naturally feit very much elated. LATE SHIPPING NEWS. Domestic Ports. HOPEWELL CAPE, May 30-Cld str Tan British Ports. NEWCASTLE, NSW, May 31-In port str Eretria for Philippifies and United States. SHARPNESS, May 31-Ard str Mantinea, To rom Miramichi. GLASGOW, May 31—Sid str Platea fo wansea. NEWFOUNDLAND, May 30-Ard str Pan British Ports LIVERPOOL, May 30-Ard str Cevic, from New York; 31st, Etruria, from New York vis Ard May 31, str Monterey, from and Quebec. LONDON, May 30—Sid str Loyalist, Halifax and St. John, NB. Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 30-ch Hattie Muriel from westerly for

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A THOUGHTFUL TOUTH.) spa-You saw that big boy, whipping little one and you didn't interfere. pose you had been that little boy? bbe--I didn't think of that, an going to part sem, but then I hap-d to think, s'pose I was the big 'So I let 'em alone. A CLEVER BOY. That are The 'chtaf' products of the America?" asked the school her. "Taddells you may answer." hubber, coffee, ultimatums, and in-sections." replied Tommy.

-Badiy injured and No insurance. Word reached this city Saturday that the str. Viking, Capt. Mogridge, bound from Pictou with coal for Sum-merside, Charlottetown and George-town was run ashore at Charlottetown. It was while docking that she struck. Her fore peak was reported-fold of water. The Viking is owned by the Grand River Pulp and Lamber Co., who have large interests in Labrador. There is no insurance on the vessel. BicNTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

The Catherine and Eilen is owned by Capt. Sylvester Whalen, and is com-manded by Capt. Bartholomew Whalen, who has long been one of the lending fresh fishing skippers of the fielding fresh fishing skippers of the fielding whose remarkable record made this year is certainly deserving of the highest praise and is a monument to his hustling ability and judgment.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S DANGER. (New York Tribune). As the various members of the Board of Essimates and Apportionment were assembling for the last meeting before Mayor Low went away on his vacation last week, the mayor asked Controller Grout this question: "If a man has an income of twenty million dollars à year, and gives away even millions a year, how long will it take him to dispose of his entire for-tune?" The controller, with an amused ex-pression on his face replied that it would take "forever and the day atter." "That is the way I figure it, too," said the mayor, "but I wanted the confirmation of the chief "figurer" of the city before expressing my opinion on the subject." There was a pause in the conversa-tion as the others waited for the mayor to continue. He said nothing. Thaily the controller asked Mayor Low what he wanted the opinion for. "Well, I have been trying to figure

the controller asked Mayor Low what he wanted the opinion for. "Well, I have been trying to figure out how long Andrew Carnegie expect to live before he arrives at that de lectable situation in which he

rman. The rod passes only definitiaking duied for tonight on the Victoria grounds transition of the senses only through a li cught to be a keen battle as each is an-coming to the perpendicular, stops with the Clippers, while the Y. M. C. A. motion is a guick, rigid jerk, as fast as have been strengthened by Jimmy Mitchell an be dong, and-the rod does the res. and others. Motion forward is, at the beginning, a The present league standing far.

It this would a sub-survive for allows use rest. The motion forward is, at the beginning, a gradual feeling for the tension of the line-that is, where it is should to straighten. Once this is assured, the movement increases in rapidity from but to the, the result being rapidity from but to the, the result being ing a sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-ing to the the sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-ing to the the. In easting, nothing is left to chance by the expert caster. He knows exactly where he wand to put his for, within a foot or have list be the sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-to four feet above the water, as he may elect, although it may so above the shoulder if desired. In some long casts one may see the Tay sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-ter Sy pass below the hp. indeed, the de-

FLY-CASTING AS A FINE ART.

It May Easily Be Acquired by the Pains-

The art of casting is in itself simple,

NEEDED AN INTERPRETER.

below the htp. January and one can gradually acquire idential. Lean tapered "D'oiled silk line perhaps, for all-round casting, rade is too light. As for rods, a stiftest Leonard rod, for the I assewer. Light rods are obvi-l asseeble to handle and are

shi'the inclusive table to bandle and orre-of timing to the arms. The bandle and are of thing to the arms. The bend of the red so is that is to these the bend of the red so at a sproach the tip, and if your fash has next well you will notther lose him nor nak your rod. A single cast where fish are located is, a a rule sufficient. They will rike a gones, d if the fasherman is an expert at drop-and the the therman is an expert at drop-she are use the cash bring fash to the oppose a statustic from a point so far from the bas they brank where two or three nes before taking the hoas. On the other that they fine the states the at any set of tin, and the exhibition of a spirited a first and the exhibition of a spirited and the spirited and th

RED ROSE TEA is Sold from Newfoundland to Vancouver.

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1000 750 Eims, 5; Victoriss, 7. On the Barrack Green Saturday the Eims defeated the Victoriss, standing 5 to 7. The battery for wes Roy Clark and Martin Day; Victorias, the Dureen brokkers, ture of the game was a three ban Martin Day. The Eims and Victoriss piey agan row night oh Tomiey's Bill. Linns, 3; viceories, 1. the Barrack Green Saturday evening, Eims defeated the Victoriss, the score fing \$ to 7. The battery for the Binns Roy Clark and Martin Day; for the prins, the Duries brothers. The fea-rist, the Bures has bit by

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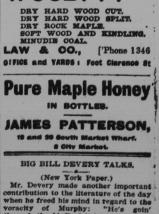
(Sunday's Games.)

Organization in New Brunswick. (Montreal Herald, Friday). Sir David Wilson, who for the past six years has been governor of the Bri-tish Honduras, is at the Windsor. His escellency is accompanied by Lady Wilson and his daughter, and they are all on their way home to the old country. They will sail by the next Dminion liner. Sir David is a Scotchman, son of Dean Wilson of Fyvie, in Aberdeen-shire. He has a long record in the Im-perial service, having served in Trini-dad for nearly thirty years before go-ing to Belize, the capital of the Hondu-res. Sir David is not a stranger to Can-ada. He was here in pre-confederation days in the capacity of private secre-tary to Sir Charles Hastings Doyle, the last governor of Nova Scotta appoint-ed by the British colonial office. He commanded the forces of the garrison at Halifax for a time and was connect-ed with the military organization of New Brunswick and knew General Winburne Laurie, M. P., who came WOOD. . .

Ard May 31, sch Effie May, from Fal

on for Portland. Sid sch Lena Maud for St. John. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, May 30-Sid sch D W B, for St. John, N B. PHILADELPHIA, May 31-Ard str Sif from Sydney, CB.

ed with the military organization New Brunswick and knew Gé Winburne Laurie, M. P., who over here recently with the Chai of Commerce delegation. Concerning British Hondura. Excellency remarked in an inte-that there had been a consideral vival in the export of mahogan ing to the greatly increased dem interview Biates. A good deal of ing to the greatly increased demand in the United States. A good deal of mis-conception, he added, had been enter-tained in other countries concerning the climate of the country. He and his family had lived in British Honduras for six years and had found it entire-iy healthy.



BIG BILL DEVERY TALKS. (New York Paper.) Mr. Devery made another important contribution to the literature of the day when he freed his mind in regard to the voracity of Murphy: "He's goin" through the bluff of being decent, but look at his record in the old dock board! Does that look as if he's dyin' for his feller man? He's for Murphy, an' he ain't satisfied to use his hands. He wants to get in and use, a steam shovel. He's one o' them fellers that wait for 10 or 40 years to do the people, and these do 'em good and plenty."

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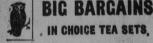
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The amalgamation of the Halifax Banking Co. and the Canadian Bank of Commerce came into effect today and the St. John branch of the Halifax Banking Co., on Princess street, open-ed for business as the Bank of Com-

There will be no change in the man-agement here, Mr. Taylor remaining in his position; but Mr. Currie, the present Bank of Commerce accountant at Berlin, Ont., will come to St. John for a time to advise concerning any changes in the methods of business. A new feature, which has been intro-duced in, the amalgamation is the es-tablishment of a Savings Bank Depart-ment on principles similar to those up-on which this is conducted in other banks. This savings department is now open to receive on deposit sums of \$1.00 and upwards. The deal which has resulted in the present amalgamation was completed on February 24th, but notice of it was not sent to the branches until May. There will be no change in the man

NEW FUEL FOR SUMMER USE.

new fuel for summer use is about THE HARKINS CO. THIS WEEK.

Tighest temperature, 65 lowest t ature, 42; barometer at noon, 1 hes; wind northwest; velocity, ei es, per hour; file." orecast-Moderate to fresh no: treily winds, fine and moderai rm today and on Tueeday, ynopsis-The weather is to oughout, the Dominion. To his fresh northwesterly winds to 1 Tueeday; to American ports mo ad money aseday. ther is fine mion. To the distorts s fresh northwesterly winds toda: fuesday; to American ports mod northerly winds and fine, LOCAL NEWS The ladies' committee will meet at he Protestant Orphan Asylum on Chursday, June 4, at 4 p. m. The new four-oared racing shell for the Beiyea crew is being rapidly push-ed to completion by Elijah Rozs. A cyclist was riding on one of the streets lately, and clinging on behind was a small boy with a bright red head. A friend of the rider was passing and called out: "Say! Why don't you have your headlight in front?" rour headlight in front?" The library committee met in the mayor's office this morning, when the new tenders were opened. The com-nuitee will recommend at this after-non's meeting of the council the ac-coptance of the lowest tender.

THE WEAT

Wm. McQuade, proprietor of the Grand Union Hote; Charles O'Hara, proprietor of the tonsorial department of the hotel; Philip O'Neili and Wm. Coffey left last night on a freight train for several days fishing in Sunbury ounty.

The shad run is practically over. The Pisariaco fishermen have given up try-ing to catch them and are devoting their attention to saimon. A few, how-ever, are being taken in the harbor and some more will be taken in the ri-

ver. Dr. Wm. Baxter McVey of Win-throp, Mass., professor of chemistry in the college of physicians and surgeons of Bostop, and secretary of the Cana-dian Club, has taken up his residence for the summer at Rothesay. Dr. Mc-Vey was a visitor to the board of trade rooms and Tourist Association bureau this morning. his morning

this morning. The officials at Rockwood Park are having considerable trouble with young men and boys, as well as older men and ladies, who persist in destroy-ing the young trees by cutting or tear-ing switches from them. Yesterday one of the park police standing near the boat house took over one hundred sticks from persons who had cut them. It is difficult to get the names of these offenders, but one has been reported to the police court and others whose names can be secured will be proceed-ed against.

TOURIST MATTERS.

TOURIST MATTERS. Tourist Association matters are booming and the secretary, Mrs. Shaw, is having her hands full. Today nu-mercous communications were received and from such widely separated points are guest from a lady for guide books, and intimated that she intended visit-ing this city, this summer. The June number of the Canadian Magazine contains a half page advertisement re-this province as a summer resort. The advertisement is a very aitractive one and contains a spiendid picture of the rapids above the falls. The Boston Herail recently publish-ed a lengthy article announcing that a movement was on foot to boom Cana-da as a summer resort at the St. Lous exposition. The idea is to establish an information bureau, where literature from all parts of the dominion would be circulated. ANCHER FOR THE FLEET.

ANOTHER FOR THE FLEET.

ANOTHER FOR THE FLEET. A trim little schooner yacht came in-to the harbor on Saturday without any fourish of trumpets, and will this week swing at her moorings at Millidgeville as an addition to the summer fleet. She is called the Tethys, and was built at West Isles. Her sailing master is G. F. Johnson. The Tethys will very comfortably accommodate about twelve men, and is under commission by Jos-eph H. Ritchle, S. L. Kerr, Thos. L. Gallivan and others, who will have many pleasant hours on board of her before the close of the yachting sea-son. She carries a lot of canvas and should prove a good saller. She is a staunch craft, fitted for buffeting fiere-er gales than those which prevail on the river.

to be introduced in St. John by Messrs. J. 8. Gibbon & Co. A fire from it doesn't heat the house elected two great bills for this week even as much as an oil stove or a gas at the Opera House in the Millionaire

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Natural History Society will be held on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, when a report will be given of the late meeting of the Roy-al Society at Ottawa and plans for the summer outings of the society will be discussed. A meeting of council will be held at 7.30.

THIS EVENING. Baseball-Clippers v. Y. M. C. A. on Victoria grounds. W. S. Harkins' Co. at the Opera

ing of St. Peter's Y. M. C. A. and interested in base ball,

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POLICE COURT.

ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1908.

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THE JAIL PRISONERS. ot Yet Decided When They Will be Set at Work.

n a l Ritchie and the chief of point over of the prisoners have no suitable for working in th d arrangements for this a other details have to be con

idered. It is rumored around town that fhomas Bain, one of the guards ap-conted, has thrown up his job and that Ma Smith, hotel keeper in Fair-ville is an applicant, but of this Mr. Vincent has not as yet heard any-blue

Vincent has not as yet hard any-thing. The place where the prisoners, if they ever go to the park, will work is on a new road extending by a winding course from the back of the lookout on the further side of Lily Lake, around the basin of the proposed new lake, and out to the Sandy Point road. At one place there is quite a deep hollow and the park laborers have at this point built up walls of rock on either, eide. This hollow will be filled to the level of the rocks with clay and it is intended to give the prisoners a start on this job of filling.

I. C. R. DISCRIMINATION. ojourners At the Chalet Are Up In

Arms. The I. C. R. suburban time table was The I. C. R. suburban time table was issued on Saturday and has brought forth a protest from residents of the Chalet, who justly claim that they are being unfairly treated. The time table shows that nine trains leave St. John daily by the I. C. R. and of these, seven stop at Coldbrook, eight at Brookville, seven at Torryburn, seven at Riverside, nine at Rothesay, and only three at the Chalet. Yine trains arrive in 63. John by the I. C. R. Eight of these stop at Coldbrook, seven at Riverside, nine at Torryburn, seven at Riverside, nine at Torryburn, seven at Riverside, nine at Torryburn, seven at Riverside, nine at Rothesay and only three at the Chalet.

Coldbrook, seven at Brookville, seven at Torryburn, seven at Riveriale, nige at Rothesay and only three at the Chalet. And set in the amount of business doe, the Chalet stands a close second to Rothesay and is far and away shead of any other station between that place and St. John. Tast year there were upwards, of thirty-five season tickets issued at a value of \$155. There was done in addi-tion to this a local business of \$270, making in all over \$425 income from the station. Besides this, Centenary church picnic was held at the Chalet, but through some mistake the tickets were stamped Torryburn, and Torry-burd pict the credit of this business. No other station on the line between st, John and Rothesay can compare with this and no other station calls for some and season tickets. This year the traffic will be increased wing to the added popularity of the chalet as a resort and to the fact that sween or eight new summer housen have been erected out there. Mr. Jarvis of the 1. C. R. knows the im-portance of this place for the wisited it last mointh and was able to draw com-sarisons between it and the other re-sout, Mr. Jarvis has been spoken to on the subject of the train service, and so seen in regard to its before the pre-sent schule was arranged. Ander beipt can reach St. John only tr, 46 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. They cannot get a train out until 5.10 which and year may and 10:00 p. m. They cannot get a train out until 5.10 when the station or the line betwee stats for the 1.125 p. m., which stats wait for the 1.125 p. m., which stop as very other station.

SHARPE-DUFFELL

SHARPE-DUFFELL At seven o'clock this morning St. James' church was the scene of a very pretty event, when Miss Fannie Duffell daughter of the late William Duffell daughter of the late William Duffel daughter of the late William Duffel was becomingly gowned in a the bride was becomingly gowned in a the bride was becomingly gowned in a brown cloth travelling suit with hat to match, and was unattended. Rev. A. D. Dewdney performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends, and the choir sang The Volce that Breathed O'er Eden. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by the organist. George Collinson. Mr. Rupert for Digby, and will spend a few weeks in Nova Scotla. On their re-turn they will live on Main attreet. The bride was the recipient of a large num-ber of Deutiful presents.

was accompanied by a petit was accompanied by a petit the council to grant the nec-sermission and signed by the let urchants of the city; application to lease a house-tion street by John McCarthy, ter from H. M. Picket suggesti-te city accuranstruction, and in about two ter its completion nearly the o of it was lying on Carleton Redney wharf. And now thou what is called repairs upon a structure that cannot be repaired, because it was wrong from the start. Engineers may be able to make plans for the construc-tion of dooks, but how the fact of be-ing an engineer qualifies him to select gites I don't understand. It seems to me that practical common sense would be a better quaMcation, leaving out altogether anything the C. P. R. may require. To build a dry dock on the site proposed would simply be making a hole to drop money in that no one could tell when it would stop. NOT AN ENGINEER. A letter from H. H. Picket suggesting that the aity acquire ownership of the Chipman House on Hasen street on ac-sount of its historic connection and that it would make a suitable home for the Historical Society. The property ad to be sold to close up an estate. A letter from Edward Mullin to the effect that Constable John Mullin re-fused to hand over \$3.50 rent collected the blue effect that Constable John Multin re-fused to hand over \$3.50 rent collected for him. Application of E. H. Warnock for position in ferry service. The Imperial Dry Dock Co. of St. John, N. B., is prepared to proceed with the construction of a wooden dock not less than 620 ft. long, with granite and concrete entraine and repair plant con-nected therewith, and respectfully re-quest the City of St. John to grant a site for such dock, as per resolution passed at a common council held in the city on fist February, 1902. Signed, Geo. Robertson, president of the Imper-ial Dry Dock Co. At a meeting of the citizens held in City hall. West Side, for the purpose of urging upon the common douncil the necessity of constructing a bridge be-tween the east and west sides of the harbor, the undersigned were appointed a committee to present a resolution passed at said meeting to the common council. We therefore request that you will at an early day call a meeting of the council in order that your petition-ers may be heard before it. Signed by O, S. Mayes, W. D. Baskin, Wm. H. Sampson, James Carleton, G. N. Ken-nealy, H. C. Smith, M. F. Mooney. A letter from Geo. E. Day stating that his tender for the printing of the report of the water and severage board was the lowest offered. <u>PERSONALS.</u> JOHN KNOX.

JOHN KNOX. To the Editor of the Star: Sirs,—At the recent ministerial con-vention Rév. R. W. Stevenson lectured on The great John Knox and his part in the reformation. The reverend gen-tion and the reformation in Scotland, at a time when Scotlish conditions de-manded such an intrepid reformer. It was said that "bloody Mary," as she was called, was as afraid of John Knox as she was of a regiment of soldiers with fixed bayonets. He fought all his battles and won for the "Protestant faith. He was the greatest Scottish Protestant the world has ever seen. His motto was "Give me Scotland or I die." Tours,

Yours, SCOT.

THURSDAY'S SACRED CONCERT.

PERSONALS.

PERSONALS. Mrs. Wm. M. Campbell, wife of the Carleton ferry collector, underwent an operation early last week. Doctors tempy and MacLaren being the sur-geons, Her friends will be pleased to know that she is improving nicely. Prof. J. W. Riley, of the U. N. B. staff, has gone to New Haven. He will be associated for the summer with Prof. Ladd, of Yale University. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branscombe and son of St. John arrived in this city this morning. Mrs. Branscombe leaves this worning for New York. Miss Mo-Millan, who has been visiting at gov-roment house, left for her home in St. John yesterday.—Fredericton Gleaner, Saturday. Mrs. S. Z. Dickson and W. H. Si-mon, of this city, are visiting finds in the city. Mrs. Hattle Marshall, of Weymouth, sisting friends in the city. Mrs. Mars. Lo Blarkey, 8 Para-dise Row, left on Saturday for Woif-vine to attend the clossing exercises at Acadia. Miss Mary Louise Clary is in the city a guest at the Dufferin.

Following is the programme of the grand concert to be given in Portland Methodist church Thursday evening when Madamie (Jary wil be heard in 84. John for prob-ably the last time. The price of admission is within the reach of all, and the church should be growded to the doors.

Duet-Confidence

Acadia. Miss Mary Louise Clary is in th city, a guest at the Dufferin. Mr. Justice Burbldge left for Ottaw

Song—Not A Sparrow Fallet Mrs. Spencer Song—The Lost Chord Miss Clary. Dr. B. S. Price arrived home on Sat

Dr. B. S. Price arrived home on Sat-urdsy. G. W. Balley of Fredericton is in the city, the guest of Rev. Dr. Raymond. J. G. Friedlander of Schofield Bros., left Saturday night for Hallfax. Wm. L. Baker, for the past fifteen months clerk in the north end branch of the Bank of New Brunswick, has been transferred to the bank's branch in Campbellton. Robert Thomson and family have moved to their summer residence at Rothesay. Hallfax Mall: Thomas Kennedy, St. John, who married a Miss Edith Thompson of this city, is at the Hall-fax Hotel. Senator Ellis, who came down to Fredericton to attend the University





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HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

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Waring, in the esha year of his her, leav-ing a wife, one son and ene daughter to mourn their loss. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 52 Queen street. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

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BASE BALL NOTES.

The Young Jubliess were defeated by the Maritimes on Saturday evening by score of 4 to 1. The Cigar Makers' Union, No. 349, challenge any union in the city to a game of ball. Arrangements can be made by applying to J. J. Donovan, the president.

******** Bread made of Golden Meeting of tinsmiths at Berryman's Eagle Flour keeps moist s-i-x d-a-y-s.

The bollermakers' union will meet at ight o'clock tomorrow evening in Ber-yman's hall.



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years has been connected with the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to the branch at Wood-stock. Mr. Law left to assume his new position today. Rev. George Payson, of Fredericton, passed through the city today on his way to Sackville.

LUMBER DRIVES. Today's reports from up river are to the effect that there has been no change in the lumber driving condi-tions. Everything is dry and the pros-pects are not good for a rise of water sufficient to bring out the drives which are now hung up.

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The members of the Oconomowoo club are having a new clubhouse built at Torryburn. It is situated on the left of the road going out and is just beyond the station. The new house will afford accommodation for about twenty persons.

Harry D. Elkes, the victim of the accident, was a native of Glenn Falls

The track is a nve in track and the for principal attraction was a twenty mile and son, Walthour and Moran. The men started with Moran on the pole, Stin-son second, Elkes in third place and Walthour on the outside. The first three were following single motors and Moran was paced by a tandem. Stinson took the lead at the age of the race, Walthour second, with Elkes in third place, Moran be-ling out of it from the start and fail-ing rapidly behind. In the fifth mile Stinson's tire burst and Walthour's motor went wrong and Elkes went to the front. His time for the five miles was six minutes, twenty-and a fifth seconds, beating the sorial of his machine, losing a mile be-fore he could again get into the race. Per Elkes was then well in the lead with his time for the seven miles tweive minutes, thirty ` and three-fifth Ha seconds, still well ahead of the world's could a fithes Elkes' time , was fas ienten seconds another word's record. Harry D. Elkes, the victim of the accident, was a native of Glenn Falls, N. Y., and had been prominent in bicycle racing for years, having taced both in America and abroad. He re-turned from Europs but a few weeks ago and was entered in the circuit races, representing the track at Phila-delphia,

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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Sch. Essie C., 72, Tufts, from Bath, Me. Sch. Porden G Thomson, 162, Brown, from

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LOST.-On Saturday on Canterbury street, a twenty dollar Bank of New Brunswick rote. Reward on leaving same at Office of SUN PUBLISHING CO. MONCTON. . 1. A Convict Escaped-Death of Frank H. Tingley of Albert.

Machines, Barbert, 193, Towns, 192, Brows, from Barberto, 203, The second second

NO GAME TODAY.

The base ball game which was to have taken place this afternoon bet-ween the Alerts and Roses has been postponed.

At fifteen miles Elkes' time, was eighteen seconds, another world's re-cord. In the first of the sitteenth miles Elkes' rear tire exploded when on the back stretch, where the track is bank-ed at an agle of thirty-three degrees. In trying to stop the machine he was thrown over the handle bars, turning a complete- somerasult and with his wheel sliding down the embankment directly in front of Stinson's motor which was manned by Gately. The source is the standard stress over him, while Stinson, who was fol-toward, while Stinson, who was fol-toward, for Point Wolfs each. Nalle G. Cray, Gately and the machine completely over him, while Stinson, who was fol-toward, for Stinson, who was fol-toward, for Stinson, who was fol-toward, for Staker, stress that the head and face, while Gately' foot was split open by the motor, the streatible gash in his head, Stinson curves and the head and face, while factely' foot was split open by the motor, the streatible gash in his head, Stinson ender annoutated. Elkes was romoved at once from the track by the police