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dren was capsized and all drowned, married man with a family and the but this could not be confirmed. A judge said he was satisfied that he vative estimate of the damage by would not leave the city. The other acflood and fire at this has been placed cused was allowed out on bail pending trial for interfering with the police at half a million dollars, but it is believ-MONTREAL, Aug. 27.-A "scab" list ed this sum will be greatly exceeded. is the latest move of the strikers. Tobefore the flood waters subside. day at the Commercial Hotel which is

ONE OF THE RIOTERS COMMITS SUICIDE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Kate Howard, one of the leaders in the recent riot in this city, committed suicide today by swallowing acid soon after being placed under arrest. She died as she was being led into the jall.

Ten more indictments, three charg-

ing murder, were returned by the spe-

which she furnished.

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MCALLISTER, Okla, Aug. 27been taken from the Hailey-Ola mine, Before the special grand jury, now in following yesterday's fire. One more session, many witnesses testified that body is in the mine. Mrs. Howard was one of the ring leaders of the mob which wrecked TO DETERMINE ITS POSITION Loper's restaurant and cafe. 'She was the first person indicted and was held on several counts in the sum of \$10,000,

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Aug. 26 .- Gover- judges are simply following the prenor MacGregor and Dr. Wilfred Gren- cedent established by the Whitney govfell, the missionary, have gone to Cape ernment last May.

cial grand jury late this afternoon. bills, charging murder, were Strait. found against Mrs. Kate Howard, Abra-The Labrador mail boat, which ar- of the election in an impartial and rerived today, reports that the fishery gular manner. ham Raymor and Ernest, alias "Slim" Humphey. Ethel Howe, a young wooutlook along that coast is poor. The

their headquarters there was a list

posted containing all the names of

those who had gone back to work. It

ble and some of those who are at work

will be roughly handled. Four more

boiler makers quit work today saying

that they were afraid to stay.

**BODIES OF TWENTY** 

is felt that this move will lead to trou- 29.

man, was indicted for mischief. She steamer brought no news of Commandwas a friend of Mrs. Howard. er Peary's expedition.

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EIGHT VICTIMS RECOVERED citie is allowable before a general

age beyond repair.

In respect to criticisms being made in oposition press as to cutting down of time allowed for appeals from lists now being prepared by judges in unorgan rapidly progressed and now was very ized districts of New Ontario, under the strong financially. He also dealt brief provisions of the act passed last sesly with the construction of the G. T. F sion, it may be pointed out that the and other important matters. ? his morning the speakers and party

cial election, and in cities there will be

no new registration of voters under

provision of elections act relating to

manhood suffrage in cities. According

to the act the special registration in

election only in cases where a year has

elapsed since last registration.

entirely free to carry out the provisions

arrived at Chipman and on the arrival of F. B. Carvell, M. P., he was met at the train by the band, who played un til he had reached Senator King's. AT CUMBERLAND BAY. CUMBERLAND BAY, Aug. 25 .- Op-STEAMER TEUTONIC

COLLIDED WITH A WHALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-When one day

out from Queenstown the Teutonic, of

the White Star Line, ran down a big

whale and threw portions of its body

along in its wake, the engines of the

starboard side were stopped for fear

portions of the carcass would become

entangled in the blades, causing dam-

Capt. Harry Smith, Lieut. R. N. R.,

commander of the steamship which ar-

rived last night, said he never before

met a whale that seemed so persistent-

ly bent on self destruction.

coming general election are being re- Col. McLean, A. K. McLean, M. P., made by the Conservatives in a pamphceived by the secretary of state from and A. B. Copp, M. P. P. The chair let issued by them called "Facts," in various points where lists are now be- was taken at 2.30 p. m. by Council- regard to the supplies of that steamer ing printed. It is now pretty well as- lor Daniel Palmer, who called the pic- were false in regard to every single sured that everything will be in readi- nic to order and in a few brief words item. This he proved by quoting the ness for polling by the end of October, introduced the speakers. Col. McLean exact prices. and as already foreshadowed, election upon being called upon received a He also went through and fully angreat reception and in a forcible manswered the charges made by this date will probably be either Oct. 28 or

ner went directly to the issues of the pamphlet in regard to numerous other campaign. He severely scored Foster The lists to be used will be those of particulars. On the whole it may be 1907, the lists for 1908 not being yet for his double dealing with the Union said that Mr. McLean's speech was one Trust Company and in a zborough prepared or ready for printing. In the of the ablest heard in this county in manner touched on the other issues of case of the Ontario lists to be used many years. the campaign. A. K. McLean, the next they will be those of the recent provin-As a memento of the occasion Col

voters' lists printed and ready for the attention was given to the speakers, scandal. He showed that the statement

being made in the work of getting the had a thoroughly good time. Great

speaker, went thoroughly into the McLean presented to all the ladies and paniphlet called "Facts" and proved children a pretty white ensign. conclusively that a large amount of The meeting broke up by the band that pamphlet was absolutely false. In playing the "Maple Leaf" and God regard to the so-called Montcalm scan-Save the King, and with the audience dal he showed that this pamphlet had giving cheers for Col. McLean, Sir Wildeliberately told a falsehood in regard frid Laurier and the speakers. to every single item in connection with

the supplies of that vessel. This he proved by quoting the correct prices. A. B. Copp, the last speaker of the day, dealt principally with the debt **ORIENTALS CONTROL** and the financial condition of the country and showed that under the finan-WEST COAST INDUSTRIES cial policy of Fielding the country had

He dealt with the so called Montcale

Exclusion League Secretary Seeking Moral Support in a Fight for a White Canada

was insolvent. A warrant for his arrest has been applied for. An immens ST. THOMAS, Aug. 27.-T. W. Crocrowd of depositors were still shouting CUMBERLAND BAY, Aug. 25.—Op-timism, prosperity and progress was the gin Conservatives for the Commons. for their money at midnight. WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.-R. Hemphill, key note of the political picnic at Cumsecretary of the Asiatic Exclusion Leaberland Bay yesterday, when the first gun in the campaign was fired there. gue is here interviewing Premier Roblin to enlist his sympathy in the strug-The picnic was in every way a grand success, nearly every person in the gle for a white Canada. "We are no asking for money," he says, "but for large parish of Waterborough of both political colors being present and al! the moral support of the Canadian seemed to equally enjoy the good time people. Everyone is with us at th and speeches which lasted for two

coast, except the millmen and railway MONCTON, Aug. 27-There were companies. There are ninety-five Orienfour deaths in the ranks of the I. C. R. tals to every five white men employe employes Relief and Insurance Associin the lumber and shingle mills on the ation in the month ended twenty-fifth coast. The Orientals have practically of August, according to the report subdriven the white man out of the canmitted by Secretary Paver. These were ning industry."

Alfred Shickle, Levis, and W. A. Mc-Lean, Moncton, a thousand each; R. A. Halifax, \$250 each. Abner Forshay, a Several hundred people followed the MOTHER NEARLY BOILS member of the temporary employes' accident fund, was killed at St. John. BABY DURING ITS BATH

seventy cents.

Puts Receptable Containing Child on Stove to Heat Water

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 26 .-CHATHAM, Aug. 27 .- Rev. Mr. Gale Placing a boiler of water, containing her baby on a hot stove this morning in order to raise the water to the proper temperature for a bath, Mrs. Adams Gerhovitz, of Maltby, nearly boiled the infant to death. The baby pro-

and the Union Trust Co. up in a con- stove without removing the baby. Then is openly sold and drunks are numershe was called out of the room for a ous. Yesterday the police rounded up a taking Paris green. Temporary infew minutes, and returning to find the batch of four and these were given the sanity is believed to have been house at an enthusiastic convention of was going to do everything that he water very hot and the child badly usual sentence by the police magis cause. She leaves a husband and a

- trate.

POTTSVILLE, Pas Taylor, of Auburn, had a heart-ren Immense Growd of Depositors Demanded experience this morning when he four the headless trunk of a man huddled between the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway which upon ex-Money-Bank Said to be amination of the head nearby; proved Perfectly Sound to be that of his younger brother, Leroy Taylor.

Leroy Taylor lived with his parents BERLIN, Aug. 27-There were most on a farm a short distance from Auexciting scenes around the Friedrichsburn. His brother George, this mornberger Bank in the Eastern District of ing started out to visit his parents. Berlin, yesterday afternoon and evenand walked up on the railway, it being ing, in consequence of rumors that the a short cut to the farm. Upon reachinstitution was in difficulties. Thouing a cut above Auburn he stumbled sads gathered before the building, deagainst the body.

manding the return of their deposits. Thinking it was some wanderer The crowd became so dense that the asleep, he stooped to life him to a safstreet cars were forced to' stop and a er resting place and was horrified to large force of police, which was called find the body headless and with one out, was unable to control the excited arm missing. The sight was sickening, but Taylor grimly looked about for the

The President of the police personalsevered head, and finally discovered it ly directed his forces. The directors of a few yards distant along the bank. the bank obtained permission to keep Turning it over with his foot, the poor fellow almost fainted when he the institution open until 8 o'clock. More than \$250,000 was drawn out in recognized in the blood-stained distorted face the features of his brother Lesmall sums and the bank was able to satisfy all demands for call money with roy.

The dead man was a baseball playthe assistance of the Imperial and Dresdener Banks, but other customers er and athlete, and played ball with his team at Pine Grove yesterdy. Rereceived only \$250 each on account, owturning home late, he spent the evening to lack of ready cash. The directoring with friends at Auburn. He started ate of the bank declares that the instifor the farm shortly after midnight, tution is perfectly sound. It is stated and was run down by a train. that the rumor of the bank's difficulties

was set on foot by a school teacher who, during lessons, advised his pupils ENGINEERS HAVING A to inform their parents that the bank

GOOD TIME AT SYDNEY

FOUR DEATHS AMONG I. C. R. Inspecting the Steel Works Today-An Excursion This Afternoon and EMPLOYES LAST MONTH a Dinner Tonight

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 27-The visiting British and foreign mining engineers were the guests of the Nova Scotia Mining Society last evening at a smoker given at the Sydney Hotel. The visitors were welcomed on behalf of the province by Lieut.-Governor D. C. Fraser and on behalf of the Nova So Chouinard, Levis, and Eliza Fripp, tia Mining Sosiety by President E. Coll, of Stellarton. Today the mining men are the gues of the Dominion Iron and Steel Con pany. They left on an inspection of the and will return to Sydney Hotel for luncheon, after which there will be an

> Tonight they will be tendered a formal dinner at the Sydney Hotel which will probably be attended by over 200 guests. They will be the guest of the ominion Steel Company at this din-

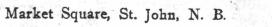
Tomorrow the mining experts - will Mary's church last evening in the in-terests of the college. His address was Steel and Coal Company at Sydney a forcible and logical presentation of Mines, and will leave for Antigonish. Pictou, and Digby on Saturday morning.

NORTH ANSON, Me., Aug. 26 .only perfunctorily performed. Liquor Mrs. George Spencer committed suicide at her home in Anson Valley today by young daughter.

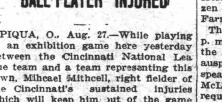
heard was cheering for Col. McLean. On board the yachts in the party are Col. McLean and his son, Hugh A. K. McLean, M. P.; A. B. Copp, M. P. P.; BALL PLAYER INJURED Herbert McLean, H. M. Hopper, Hazen McLean, John Kennedy, W. B. Farris and band and crew. The picnic was called to order at 2.30 PIQUA, O., Aug. 27 .- While playing p. m., by Wm. Snodgrass, chairman of in an exhibition game here yesterday the parish organization, under which between the Cincinnati National Lea gue team and a team representing this auspices the picnic was held. The town, Mihcael Mithcell, right fielder of speaker called upon by him was Col. McLean, who, as the chairman said, the Cincinnati's sustained injuries

score of ten to three.

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which will keep him out of the game required no introduction. The colonel for the rest of the season. Mitcheil turned his ankle by sliding to second base.

upon rising to speak received an excellent reception and in an able manner tearing the ligaments loose from the defended the policy of the Liberal

hours and a half, this in turn being

followed by a picnic tea on the grounds.

The supper was provided by the ladies,

who brought baskets of dainties from

their own homes. More speeches were

made and the party left by yachts Do-

hinda and Ben Hur for Newcastle,

where today another political picnic is

party to the shore, and as the yachts

slowly sailed out the last could be

bone. The local team was beaten by a party. He attacked the inconsistencies of the opposition. He showed Foster RICHMOND, Que, Aug. 26 .- E.W.To- vincing manner. He stated that his bin was renominated for the federal platform was not to make pledges. He

the Liberals of Richmond and Wolfe | could do to assist not only the people | scalded

to be held.

bably will die. The mother found the water too cold and thoughtlessly put the boiler on the

agent of Kings College, spoke in St. Kings claims upon New Brunswick churchmen, Subscription lists has been started among churchmembers here. Scott Act enforcement is at present

Fees and levies for the month were class A, \$160; class B \$1, and class C steel plant at 9 o'clock this morning excursion on the harbor in their hen-CONSIDERABLE LIQUOR IS SOLD AT CHATHAM

TWO

CHURCH NOTES THE METHODISTS The Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Churches will be held in October 1911. The conference is to be held in some section of the western world and will be attended by 500 members,-200 from the east and 300

ing.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. At the late session of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union at New Haven, Conn., denunciation of the liquor. traffic, an appeal for sanctification of Sunday and the exclusion from membership in Catholic societies of those gagements during the present summer

engaged in the liquor traffic were the striking features of the resolution adopted. The committee, in opening, called attention to the fact that this was the thirty-eighth annual Jonvention, when declaration is made anew that "Not in drunkenness and riotous living can any man make effective profession of the Catholic faith."

when he had to leave; and this was made more emphatic by the assertion A few days ago Judge Almy in that this is probably his last visit to Cambridge court fined a man twenty-America. Numerous friends hope that five dollars for using profane language on a street car. It would be a godsend this is a false prophecy. if the judges throughout our country It is announced that the missionary would follow his example. The disofferings, all departments, of the Megusting and abominable habit of cursthodist Church in Canada for the year ing and swearing is becoming more just closed, are considerably larger and more common, and the officers of the law are not always alert as they than in any previous year. The total, ought to be in arresting those who use including the contribution of the W. profane language.-(Exchange.) M. Society, will be well over half a million dollars, an average of about

The British Weekly has the followmg:-In the present conflict of the Roman Church with Modernish our sympathies are almost wholly with the Pope. The claims of masquerading infidels, if granted, could end only in the destruction alike of morality and religion. Believing firmly that there should be no establishment of Church by State, we yet deplore the fact that Disestablishment movement in France has been almost entirely the esult and the triumph of unbelief.

### THE ANGLICAN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-"The Episco pal church took a high stand regarding marriage relations at the Lambeth rence, which I have been attending in London," said Bishop David H. Greer, of the Protestat Episcopal Digway. case of New York, on landing today from the steamer Majestic. "Every one agreed," continued the bishop, "that if divorce was ever to be allowed a plea should rest on one ground only-infidelity. The conference was split on the question whether there might be a divorce even on those grounds. Some contended that the marriage the is so sacred that it should not be broken for any reason, and others amounts to anything," and so the old

iberal view." The Arches Court, London, has ordered Oanon Thompson not to deny the sacrament to Alan Baunister, who married his deceased wife's sister in Canada.

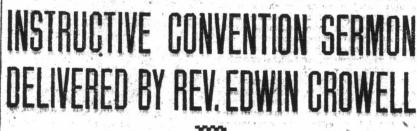
#### THE PRESBYTERIAN

s going to the dogs." There will be a wealth of literary alhe tells them. victed and the magistrate was power-less to do anything but sentence thom THAW ARS HINSELF. Until his partners have hard work to lusion in the forthcoming biography of king from wishing he was a sleepingthe Rev. Dr. | John Watson powers that be are ordained of God." Him became sons of God. The church riner-out in Fernhill. which Dr. Robertson Nicell has made Considerable excitement tion in favor of prohibition. fine. Dr. Crowell's sermon was most inter- is spiritual and supernatural, and Speaking of the ex-business man reamongst the liquor element in town good progress. OVER HIS FINANCES inds me of pugilists. The ex-pugilist esting and instructive and was listened God's presence and work has signs of has been created by the round up. The ARRESTED ON A CHARGE s always a nuisance for he is always to attentively by a large congregation. divine power, as in the incarnation, The Pan-Presbyterian Alliance will other guilty parties had to pay fines The reverend gentleman said in part: miracles and resurrection. The church fighting his battles over again-with hold its next Conference next year in ranging from \$60 to \$100. his mouth. Younger men, stronger There is a principle of social order is made of regenerated men and in-New York. It is well that such Assemmen have taken away his crown and which underlies all government, dis- cludes all believers. The kingdom of OF BEATING CONSTABLE blies should be held, not too seldom. his belt, and he has only the dim meplays itself everywhere and always God, now in men's hearts, will be es-All parts of the world are interested Declares He Never Made a WOMAN LEFT PURSE mory of his victories and the worst one among men, and embraces all those m. tablished at the end of the age with a in every other part. All churches ought of his defeats. Poor old ex-pugilist, it terests which we designate as politics. crisis perhaps analogous to the regento be interested in sister churches. Draft on His Mother. would have been almost better if he It is recognized in Revelation and eration of the individual, and the livhad not been going to so hot a place, therefore becomes a proper theme for ing saints will be united with the dead The Irish Presbyterians are deeply if he had slept out more than his ten Another Stir in Sussex Scott the pulpit, and especially because our whom Christ will bring with Him. as Alleged displeased with Mr. Birrell's policy in IN BABY CARRIAGE Lord has said to His disciples, "Ye are Thus government as a principle is reseconds. securing to the Roman Catholics a secthe light of the world." Speaking of pugilists reminds me of lated to the kingdom of God: its hu-Act Circles-Fire at tarian University at Dublin, The Belministers, for they are pugilists-the The Baptists have a maxim which man corruptions are to be removed fast Witness calls Birrel "a cunning and canting hypocrite." "It will be bad they cherish, viz., the separation of by the redemption wrought by Christ. best of them-and like the ring pugil-Newtown church and state, but no kind of Chris- The church is therefore dispensational POUGHKEEPSIE, N. T., Aug. 22.ists, they fight with their mouth, and enough to have a mediaeval univertians more than they dip into political and subordinate to the kingdom as the splendid fighters many of them are. sity founded in Dublin, a university Harry K. Thaw made public tonight a questions in churches and representa- pilt to the captain of the ship, for statement which is a reply to various But when he gets old and those who SUSSEX, Aug. 23.-Another stir was from which modern thought will be knew him in his prime have gone and FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 23 .-" gatherings The temperance ques- the kingdom is an everlasting kingcaused in the local Scott Act circles to- Mrs. John Vanderbilt of Englewood, N. reports regarding his finanical dealings eliminated, in which bishops and left him, and he is now only known as tion comes up in all our meetings, but dom. night, when Chief of Police McLeod J., and her son, John A. Vanderbilt that have arisen since he filed his petipriests will rule and reign, but it is, if a "has been," he is to be pitied. And other problems, as female suffrage and tion in bankruptcy. Thaw, in his statepossible, worse to realize that England, arested Hanford Doyle, who is wanted We call attention to the relation of protection, have morai clements. arrived from the States last evening nient, says: for heating a constable. Doyle will ap- and registered at Windsor Hall. They sometimes he is a nuisance, too. I Where shall the fine be drawn? Our the state and the church. Two ordinand especially Nonconformist Engthink if I were a pastor I would rather pear before Magistrate Hornbrook in go down river by boat tomorrow. "I am able to say that a statement land, can produce a statesman so lost ances both with divine sanction must text and the passage connected sugattributed to Mr. Semple was not made have a legion of sinners in my congrethe police court at 9 o'clock this mornto principle, so hypocritical and dishongests the answer in the phrase "or- respect the sanction and jurisdiction of F. E. Sayre and party of friends came by him. Mr. Semple will assure any inquirer that I have never made a gation than one ex-pastor-of the dained of God." est as Mr. Birrell." each other. The state ordinance of ing. up from St. John this morning by au-Fire started about 3.30 o'clock last wrong kind. One who would tell his God may say to the church "Hands The Sabbath is a positive ordinance tomobile and are at the Queen. draft of any kind upon my mother. At wife and children and the "stranger off." We are apt to think and urge the One hundred and thirty-two applicaevening at White's Mountains, Newof God and made for man. Mrs. West reported to the police yesmy request my business attorney, Mr. church, as a body teaching Bible mortown, and was extinguished after some terday that her purse, containing ten tions have already been received for within his gates" that the "divisions The family is an ordinance guarded The family is an ordinance sucrease ality, to engage in the pointer, when by God's word, but natural and Remember what Paul wrote when Lyon. obtained a loan for me on June were all wrong and the text was not time. It is not known in what place dollars had been stolen from her baby the vacancy of Kippen Church, Stirl-28, 1296, from my mother, but that is to say, but I have my suspicions that he is not "sound nor orthodox." Poor but at the things we see about the things irg, Scotland, whose minister was rethe fire took place, but it is supposed carriage, which she had left standing very different from drawing upon her. cently called to Edinburgh. It would he is not "sound nor orthodox." Poor stincts. S. slick quotes a dennition of old excithreda, they never charged him nature as "the things we see about words of our text. Also that since his words of our text. Also that since his day, through the witnessing Christ as the things the laws come from a day, through the witnessing Christ as the barrier terms and the methodist day, through the witnessing Christ as the barrier terms and the family the laws come from a day, through the witnessing Christ as the barrier terms and the methodist day. have not drawn upon her at any take two years and a half for this contime. gregation to hear all these candidates, Regarding the rumor that he has In the family the laws come from a saviour and God as Father, tyranny church will take place tomorrow on dropped on the street. assigning only one Sabbath to each, some ulterior purpose in being adfather, the Almighty: for Adam was has turned to democracy, slavery has the Hayes' picnic grounds at Water-the son of God; and the bond of the been abolished and the story of our ford. Large numbers will attend this two feet since Friday night. and by the end of this time they would judged a bankrupt, Thaw enters a special denial. His lawyers, Colonel Speaking of ministers reminds me of probably be less prepared to choose a doctors. I suppose because I have seen The water in the river here has riser pastor than when they began. them working together. One of them Bartlett, Mr. Morschauser and Mr. Then we have the state, the enlarged and the needy has turned the world sometimes buries the work of the other, Peabody, however, had charge of the Frank, seventeen-year-old son of Alfamily, "but finding its expression in upside down. In many of the evils we By the will of the late George W. bert Neill of Gibson, died this and as they both make skeletons-but sovereignty. This is universal. The deplore which disgrace history as the conduct of his case, he said, but they Christie, of Amherst, the Baptist demorning after a brief illness from have paid no attention to his business my lawyer will not let me say any missionary first visiting a savage tribe inquisition, the massacre of Albigenses nomination will receive the following NO FRICTION NOW more. The ex-doctor, the one who admatters, which were in his own hands finds a chief. Order is Heaven's first, and Huguenots, the church captured rheumatism. bequests: Ministerial Annuity Fund So Beverly, the only son of George A vertises "that he will send a formula law. The moral universe requires sub- by Satan, has been the aggressor, and until lately. when his lawyers' fees. clety, \$200; Home Mission Board, \$100; Turton, commercial traveller, is criti-"absolutely free" to poor sufferers who which in many cases were gross over-Foreign Mission Board, \$100; Grand charges, compelled him to protect his have given up all hope." He is moved we honor the name of Roger Wilcally ill from appendicitis. Ligne Mission \$200; North West Misscience' sake. There is a personal legitimate creditors and file a petition ST. YOHNS. Nfid., Aug. 23 .- The Britto do this by his strong love for huliams, who formed a state which should sion, \$200, and a further bequest of \$100 manity, and he has passed his four ruler representing in the reality of the n bankruptcy. stand upon the maxim we have menish warship Brilliant, which has arrivto each of the above on the death of background a personal sovereign or tioned. How, then, shall effects he sescore limit and will soon go to that ed from a cruise around the Island or Mrs. Christie. kirg, the Kingdom of God. bourne from which etc.; he has no decured in the political field? By Chris-Newfoundland, reports the entire ab-STEAL \$200 WORTH In the Carden of Eden man must tian men as individuals, as citizens sence of any friction in connection The Rev. Charles F. Aked, D. D., sire for "filthy lucre." Poor old fraud. ABSOLUTE learn to obey before he goes on to rule. thanks to the ministry of the word, with the carrying out of the fisheries As he is a quack in the prime of life. pastor of thme Fifth Avenue Baptist Satan led him to disobey, and Satan's he will likely get a good fat living out usurpation holds in the world. But litical field when on those days when agreement. Owing to the recent archurch is reported to have caught even then came the promise, "Her seed the "powers that be" revert as at first of the crop that never fails, the crop rangements made under the modus vi the largest fish taken in the St OF STAMPS AND \$60 shall bruise thy heel." Human history to the voter. For the vote there is the vendi, the Brilliant will not need to Lawrence River, at the Thousand of fools. shows men resenting God's govern-ment and submitting to Satan's, center-tell for good. Thus we shall save the remain at Bay of Islands during the SECURITY. Speaking of fools reminds me of Islands, in years-a thirty-two pound winter, and she will sail for the Carflirts. An ex-flirt is an object of pity, even though she does not deserve it. muskallonge, after a struggle of two ing their regard on their king rather church from schism, honor the word hours, which completely exhausted the ibean Sea in September. than on God. Thus the world is lost clergyman. As she never had a heart, we need not which saves the soul, and realize the **KILLED CROSSING TRACK** in sin. Thieves Break Into Post worry over this last rose of summer prayer taught by Christ, "Thy king Genuine Another ordinance of God is the left pining alone. As she never made come." See to it that the laws CONGREGATIONALISTS church. This is God's institution hold fast every grain in moral sentia friend, she has never lost one, al-Office at Machiasport. based on the promise, and seeks to ment and make the law a minister of MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- David Parent CONGREGATIONAL. rivafi though she has lost everything but her rescue man and bring him to the king- | wrath to evil doers. Carter's was killed by a Grant Trunk train at "The Congregationalist" says that vanity, and that is in rags and tat-Maine Lachine on Saturday. afternoon. Acmore Roman Catholics arrive in ters. Yes, she has some scalps hanging the to the door of her lodge, and she OCEAN LIMITED WAS ompanied by his wife he was crossing WASN'T MURDER AFTER ALL United States every year from Euope than the entire membership of the weeps over them at times, and weeps the track and failed to hear the ap-Little Liver Pills. proaching train. Parent was instantly SAFE BLOWN OPEN Congregational churches in America. that there are no more worlds to con-Sargeant Baxter and acting Detective killed and his wife seriously hurt. Both quer. Marshall returned from Musquash Sat-DERAILED ON SATURDAY were stone deaf. The Congregational Year Book, 1907. urday mcrning, having found that the just issued reports 6,512 churches, a Muct Bear Signature of telephone call which they had received loss 8 and 763,447 mebmers, a sain of MACHIAS, Me., Aug. 23 .- The post at three o'clock the same morning had Ihaddy Seruit office at Machiasport was broken into 12,401. The Sunday school membership been unnecessary. It had been stated Great Good and the safe blown open early today -726,584-showed a loss of 3,695. The by the person who sent the call that a DODDS \$200 worth of stamps and \$60 in cash muider had, in all probability been being taken, while a pocketbook conlist of ten largest churches is headed The Petewawa contingent of No. 2 committed at the Sherwood home. The See Pac-Simile Waapper Below. taining \$100 which was in the safe was by 3 in Brooklyn. police, however, found that there had Battery, 3rd N. B. Regt., C. A., under KIDNE overlooked by the burglars. The inthe command of Major S. B. Smith, arbeen nothing more serious than a com-Very small and as casy Dr. Grenfell, the famous missionary, terior of the office, which was in the mon assault. Sherwood, the man who rived home over the I. C. R. Saturday to take as regan was supposed to have been badly inrear of the building occupied by Mrs. now at work in Labrador, has sent to evening. No. 2 Battery's detachment PILLS CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. S. N. Tobey's millinery store, was badthe Congregational Library in Boston jured, was in his stable cleaning a had the misfortune to be in the rail-CASTORIA ly wrecked and every pane of glass in the Bible that was associated with his horse when the police arrived. It is vay accident at Riviere du Loup, Satearly Christian life. It lies by the side the structure was broken. The stamps understood that a warpant for common urday, when the Ocean Limited was of Mr. Moody's Bible. It was Moody were found later in the day half a mile FOR BILIOUSNESS. For Infants and Children. assault has been issued for Edward derailed. None of the artillerymen FOR, TORPIO LIVER. who led Grenfell to the light. In from the post office on the road lead-Stevens in Lancaster parish. The Kind You Have Always Bought KIDNEY nor any other passengers were injured. FOR SOMETIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLETION sending the Bible to Boston. Dr. ing to Machias. The only clues left by The train was replaced on the track Grenfell said: "I love the very copy. the robbers were a pickaxe and a woodsman's axe, the latter with the RENO, Nev., Aug. 24 .- The railroad and the trip was resumed shortly after Bears the It has meant so very, very much to me. town of Hazen, 40 miles east of Reno, the accident. The St. John artillerymen Signature of Chart Hitching letter "E" on the inside. Inspector God give me the same zeal I had at was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss report having good weather at Pete-Robinson of Portland was notified and Man many manual change first to see men decide." \$225,000. The homeless are taken to Fal-Wawa. he at once started an investigation of lon the break. GUBE NOK MEADACHE . . .

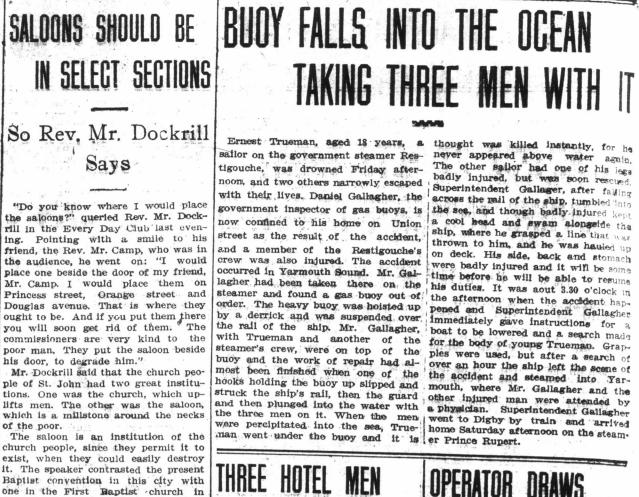
THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908

DARING WOMEN BALLOONISTS.

Mrs. M. E. Kockington and Miss Mamie Applebach, two Philadelphians, who, as passengers aboard the big "P hiladelphians," were the first women in the United States to make a night b alloon ascension.



Rev. Edwin Crowell, D. D., of Can-ning, N. S., delivered the convention sermon in the Germain street Baptist church yesterday morning. Dr. Cro-of God became fiesh and ransomed church yesterday morning. Dr. the three who believed in church yesterday morning. Dr. Crostore he comes to find fault and vent his ill-humor on the clerks. "Business They had each been previously con-



exist, when they could easily destroy t. The speaker contrasted the present Baptist convention in this city with one in the First Baptist church in Boston not so very many years ago, when the treasury report contained an itemized bill for beers, whisky, tobacco and snuff. No brewer's wagon had backed up last week to the door of Germain street church. Times have changed. Today half the people of the North American continent live under prohibition. In twenty-five years, the speaker believed, the whole continent would have banished the liquor traffic. If fifty years ago a man had predicted the change that has since occurred he would no more have been believed than the prophet Isaiah was believed. Mr. Dockrill related some very pa-

of the poor.

thetic instances of the evils resulting from the liquor traffic, and pleaded for sympathy and a helping hand stretched

sult of a round up by four detectives out to the victims of the drink habit. The traffic itself he denounced as a of the license department, three of the cursed one that is damning the souls hotel keepers of this place have been

Socialists denounce conditions under which thousands upon thousands of men are out of employment and their have been heavily fined. In all there families starving when there is abund-ance of food and clothing. Mr. Dockill said his answer to these men was that the millions annually spent for liquor-actually wasted and burnt upwould buy and distribute all the food and clothing necessary for the wants of the poor. Referring to the case of the apparently hopeless victim of the

Ernest Trueman, aged 18 years, a thought was killed instantly, for he ailor on the government steamer Res- never appeared above water again tigouche, was drowned Friday after- The other sailor had one of his logs noon, and two others narrowly escaped Superintendent Gallager, after falling with their lives. Daniel Gallagher, the across the rail of the ship, tumbled into government inspector of gas buoys, is the see, and though badly injured now confined to his home on Union a cool head and swam alongside that ship, where he grasped a line that thrown to him, and he was hauled up and a member of the Restigouche's on deck. His side, back and stomach were badly injured and it will be some time before he will be able to resume lagher had been taken there on the his duties. It was sout 3.30 o'clock in steamer and found a gas buoy out of the afternoon when the accident haporder. The heavy buoy was hoisted up pened and Superintendent Gallagher the rail of the ship. Mr. Gallagher, boat to be lowered and a search made buoy and the work of repair had al- over an hour the ship left the scene of most been finished when one of the the accident and steamed into Yarhooks holding the buoy up slipped and mouth, where Mr. Gallagher and the struck the ship's rail, then the guard other injured man were attended by the three men on it. When the men went to Digby by train and arrived

were percipitated into the sea, True home Saturday afternoon on the steam. man went under the buoy and it is er Prince Rupert.

OPERATOR DRAWS ARE SENT TO JAIL There for Four Months as Attempts to Organize Strike Result of Roundup by When Negro is Made License Detective Chief OTHERS ARE FINED GETS FOUR MEN OUT

OWEN SOUND, Aug. 23 .- As the re-MONDREAL, Aug. 23 .- The appointment of W. Medley, who hails from the West Indies, but who has been for many years in the employ of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company in the comsentenced to four months' imprisonmercial telegraph department as asment each, while a number of others sistant traffic chief in the local office, so seriously disturbed one operator who were seventeen charges, alleged of- halls from the southern states that he immediately attempted to organize a fenses having taken place in nine ho- strike in protest. He succeeded in gettels. For three days Magistrate Creas- ting four men to go out with him and or has been hearing evidence in connec- there feil down, the remainder of the tion with these cases and his task is staff continuing at work. The busi-

not yet done, as four trials have still ness of the company was not even sleeping partner, is very apt to be a to take place. The men sentenced to slightly interrupted. nuisance. He gets tired of doing nothing and get billous at the same prison were Andrew Fogarty, Albion drink habit, he declared the power of and Wm. Leach, City Hotel. time, and when he comes down to the Hotel; James Warrilow, Hotel Royal, Rev. Edwin Crowell, D. D., of Can- dom of God. The Old Testament had Christ could reach down and lift up



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There are no class of unfortunates ] Ex-Presidents must have an uncom-

Ex-politicians are always in the way. They are soured disgruntled soreheads

the enemy does. They are always finding fault with the way things are done, when they are not finding fault because things are not done. "My chief and my old colleagues would soon make a change. Leaders are no good these days, they don't know how to lead and they have no one to lead who insisted the church should take a more fossil goes on his blundering way doing



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Americans are great admirers of the

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July 16 to July 23 Dr. Watkinson

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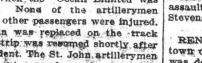
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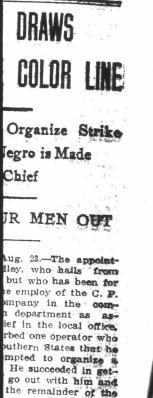


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# **CONVENTION APPROVES PLAN** FOR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

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That the delegates assemble at the first Many Important Departments meeting of the union in Ottawa in October as near as possible to the meetings of the Ontario and Quebec con-

-Proposal for Union with ventions. That the delegates assemble as the first Christian Church Progressble as indicated in the proposed constitution as stated in last year's re-

port. ing \_\_\_\_ The Acadian Forward The upper Canadian bodies have al-ready declared in advance in favor of union and the assent of the Maritime Movement Completed. church wil probably mean the final suc-

cess of the measure which is regarded as the most important before the hurch this year. The session of the Maritime Baptist AID TO STUDENTS.

Convention this morning was an im-portant one to members of the church. The report on aid granted to student At this session the approval of the preachers was read by H. B. Oakes, gathering was given to the scheme of and adopted.

organizing the church throughout the Dominion of Canada into one body for LEGISLATION the prosecution of certain branches of The report of the committee on legthe work As the other sections of the islation dealing with charges required church have already voted in favor of this measure its success is practically by the union of the two branches of White, A. A. Wilson. church was read and adopted.

The report of the committee which ACADIA ACCOUNTS. has been negotiating with the Christian Church for the union of the two bodies. The report of the treasurer of the

was referred back as the members Acadia College and related institutions wished the matter of doctrine more was presented by Dr. E. M. Calhoun. The trust funds showed an increase The report showed that considerable

of last year's balance of \$27,097, by progress had been made in the matter. \$76,538, making a total investment of The treasurer of Acadia College sub- \$103,636. mitted his annual report. The most in-The college current account showed teresting feature of this was the announcement that the second forward movement had been successful. More expenses, second forward movement, than the required \$100,000 had been raised by the church and in consemg the debt balance by about \$600. quence the full sum of \$100,000 promis-The college residence showed a deficed by John D. Rockefeller has been paid over. The announcement was the The Horton Academy spent \$9,839 tion the report said: People kept alive ro. signal for the display of considerable which was \$1.633 more than the income. enthusiasm on the part of the dele-

showing a credit balance of \$551. The session which commenced at 2.30 Prof. E.M.Kierstead raised the questhis afternoon will be taken up with In the evening the subject will be

be given by President W. B. Hutchinson, Principal H. T. DeWolfe and Rev. ancial support. W. Rose. The report of the Sunday School Board will also be considered. The Maritime Baptist convention re-

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The committee on amalgamation of the income from fees was larger. The academy was also hampered by the has already brought down a new government with the renewed demand annuities reported as follows: A consultation was held between reterms of Rockefeller's last gift. The Payzant Fund received \$4,841 presentatives of the New Brunswick Association Fund and the Baptist As- and expended \$4,301. An abstract of the college accounts sociation in New Brunswick, and of showed a net deficit of \$161. the Board of Trustees Annuities Fund. It was learned that the funds to be FORWARD MOVEMENT SUCCESSamalgamated consist of two ministers' FUL. annuity funds; and the fellef and aid funds, besides a small fund for like For the forward movement \$31,477 significant lament was made that ma was collected during the past year of the French papers throughout ii. purposes held by the former Free Bapist Church of Nova Scotia. The capit- from the churches and \$27,808 was re- province are advocating prohibitio al of the first three funds amounts to ceived from J. D. Rockefeller. This Thank God for the sterling temperand makes the total amount collected to ideals of our French compatriots. Mory \$44.520. Aug. 7th, 1908. \$104,713.37 as this covers power to their pen. The committee recommended (1st) the requirements of Mr. Rockefeller his that the Relief Funds of the Maritime contribution of \$100,000 was paid over. Convention and of the Association of This information was greeted by the United Baptist Ministers of the Mari- ; singing of the Doxology. time Provinces and their families, and \$638 was spent for campus improvethat any rights now held in the funds be preserved in the common fund. \$442 has been expended for the new (2) That the capital of the Baptist science building, which is being as-Annuity Association in New Brunswick encouraging. sisted by Andrew Carnegie. and of the Ministers' Annuity fund of The trust funds of the college amount the Maritime Convention should form to \$315,986, not including the J. W. a common fund for the ministers and Barss Fund, of \$19,500, which is mantheir families of the united church. aged in Halifax. The other assets of (3) That the rates of payment be the college including real estate, stocks, placed on a fair and equitable common bonds, mortgages, bills due, etc., basis, care being taken to preserve the amount to \$477,492.58. interests of those now concerned in the The report was received and adoptfunds. ed as a whole. (4th). That a new constitution and bye laws be adopted for the common over the resolution on provincial proannuity fund. hibition to the committee on resolu-(5th.) That the Board of the Comtions. mon Annuity Fund administer the com-The following are extracts from the mon relief fund. report of the committee on Foreign (6th)-That the rates on annual bene-Missions of which Rev. W. Camp, M. ficiary fees be fixed on a graduating A., was president, which was delivered scale according to age. on Sunday morning. (7th) That the present status of "The Laymen's Missionary Movemembers be preserved with the option ment has had a splendid year's history. of changing to any other arrangement The movement has been organized all they may desire. over the continent, and has met with (8th) That the managing board be marked success everywhere. Wherever elected by the Maritime convention. meetings have been held, the men have in this city, and the liquor traffic was (9th and 10th) Referred to appointtaken hold of the problem of the never so utterly discredited here as it ment of a committee to draw up the world's evangelization with a serious is today. While in outlying portions of new constitution and secure the necesdetermination to manfully attempt its the province the law has not been ensary legislation. solution, and, as one has expressed it, forced as it is here, it has done good The report was adopted and the draft of the proposed constitution as "to see this mission business through work and has today at its back the submitted was held over until the next, to a finish." The spirituality, as well as great majority of the people of the annual session. the business enterprise, of the move- province." ment, is very remarkable. There is In New Brunswick the government UNION WITH DISCIPLES. a growing conviction that the task, in- has been requested by the N. B. Temstead of being quixotic and visionary, perance Federation to pass a prohibit-The report of the committee on un- is quite within the limits of possibility, ory law similar to that of P. E. Island. ion with the Church of the Disciples of if there be a prompt and vigorous de- This request was submitted to the ex-Christ was read and its consideravelopment of the great and compara- ecutive council by the Hon. J. K. Flemtion commenced. The committee retively latent resources of the churches. ming. The reply was that the execuported on their consultation with the representatives of the other church ment is at present carrying on a cam- not to introduce at their first session and in favor of union, but said they paign of missionary education among any amendments to the liquor laws, had been unable to find a common the young. Its arena of operation is but would carefully consider the reprename the Sunday school and Young People's sentation of the temperance people When the report was presented for Society, and the educational institu- "when the government are dealing adoption a vigorous discussion arose as to the doctrine of the Christian Church tions. "It aims to assist the various denom- non-committal that it would appear and their admissability to the Baptist inational missionary societies in their that there are strenuous times ahead Church. Several members declared that endeavor to reach and hold those who in temperance circles in N. B. before they would oppose the union on these are to be the men and women of to- provincial prohibition is secured. At a grounds. Many members declared in favor of morrow, and to produce a generation recent meeting of the Grand Longe of union although it was admitted that of devoted people who will be thorough the I. O. G. T. it was decided to rethere were some difficulties in the way. ly missionary in spirit. Inspired by new the demand for a prohibitory law, As one member expressed it, "The time, an intelligent loyalty to Jesus in His and to further request the government world-wide plans, this coming genera- to submit the question to a plebiscite for union may not have arrived but I tion will carry forward the Master's vote. The Grand Lodge also favored think it is time for the courtship to great enterprise with a zeal and suc- woman suffrage as one of the best begin.' cess that their fathers never knew. It means of securing prohibition and The report was finally referred back to the church's committee for fuller is the opinion of your board that too otherwise uplifting and purifying the much importance can hardly be at- moral tone of the country. report on this matter, to be submitted' at this evening's session. tached to the matter of missionary DOMINION UNION APPROVED. education, especially for the young. COMMITTEE ON ESTIMATES. The report of the committee an Canadian Baptist Union was received and Committee on estimaes-J. B. Oakes, adopted. The adoption of the report was received with applause and the Wolfville; Rev. J. W. Porter, Wolf- is now declared to be practically "dry." convention arose and sang "Blest be ville; Rev. E. W. McIntyre, St. John; In the city of Fredericton the question A. W. Stearns, Charlottetown; Col. D. the tie that binds." McLeod Vince, Woodstock; Rev. G. W. perance people and the liquor interests . THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDED Lawson, Halifax; Rev. E. J. Grant, to the place where they must again That the objects of the union be the Hampton. conduct of Foreign Mission such as Preacher of convention sermon-Rev. in the capital city, where for 20 years Home Missions as require a dominion appeal publication and Sunday school B. Bencroft, alternate. work, Temperance, Moral Reform and Christian Stewardship. Morse, Westport; Rev. A. W. Currie, a blow which sent it down and out, we means.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908.

Narrows; Rev. Norman McNeil, Sack- trust for all time to come. China, with her new army, her new "It gave us peculiar pleasure to reville; Rev. A. U. Chipman, Sydney; navy, her new system of education, her Rev. G. M. Wilson, Argyle, N. S. ceive from T. S. Simms, as one of the strange new spirit of patriotic fervor; Committee on the state of the church with the unlimited riches which shall first fruits of the Lavmen's Moverent. -Dr. H. C. Creed, Dr. C. T. Phillips, be brought from the plains and hills and of his visit to India, an offer of Rev. A. T. Newcomb, Rev. G. R. White, \$1,500 for the purpose of building a of her western provinces, will be Rev. H. G. Colpitts. seized by and by with the lust and church at Vizianagram. The great Commmittee on temperance and passion for war. If the 400,000,000 of need of such a building in that large Moral Reform, Dr. W .C. Klerstead, and important city deeply impressed new China, awakened and transformed Rev. H. F. Beals, E. D. King, Rev. G. him when he was there. It is interest-A. Schurman, C .W. Weyman, Rev. ing to note that while Mr. Simms was H. G. Kennedy, Rev. Milton Addison, planning for this offer our missionaries Sunday school committee, Rev. S.W. on the field were negotiating for the Cummings, Rev. D. H. Simpson, M. B. purchase of a site, and in a most pro-Smith, Rev. H. G. Dockrill, W. C. vidential way were led into the posses-Cross, F. E. Cox, Rev. R. W. Fersion of it. The situation is altogether unique and strategic. To have lost it Committee on travelling arrangeas at one time seemed possible, would

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business of the session. The election

The report of the nominating com-

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ments, Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Rev. A. have been a calamity. The board de-A. Rideout, Rev. H. G. Kennnedy cided to call this new church "The Representative of Grand Ligne Mis-Simms Memorial." The courtesies to visitors were resion, Rev. A. B. Cohoe. Representative of Northwest Missponded to by Dr. A. K. DeBloisc, of Chicago, Dr. O. C. S. Wallace of Lowsions, Rev. Z. L. Sash. Finance committee for Nova Scotia. ell. Mass., Dr. E. M. Kierstead of To-Rev. J. W. Porter, J. B. Oakes. ronto, Dr. C. Goodspeed of Texas and Finance committee for New Brunsothers. wick, the executive of the N. B. asso-SECOND SESSION BEGAN.

ciation. Finance committee for Prince Edsession began. The receiving of the reward Island, A. W. Stearns, Rev. A. B. post of the nominating committee and Crowell, Rev. E. A. McPhee. the election of officers was the first To fill vacancies on the mission board for Nova Scotia and Prince Ed- of officers resulted as follows: ward Island-R. K. Rose, Hebron; C. H. Martell, Ohio; R .B. Hilton, Yar-

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mittee was adopted. The officers of mouth; G. E. C. Burton. the convention for 1908-1909 are as fol-To fill vacancies on the Foreign Mis- lows: President, Dr. C. C. Jones, sion Board-Rev. D. Hutchinson, Rev. Fredericton. Vice-presidents, Rev. H. W. Camp, Rev. W. E. Goucher, W. H. H. Saunders, Paradise, N. S.: J. K. Ross, Charlottetown. Secretary, Rev.

J. H. MacDonald, Fredericton. Assist-The retiring president delivered a brief address to the convention, after which the report of the Foreign Mis-Sussex; Rev. A. A. Rideout, Fredericwhich the report of the Foreign Miston. -Treasurer, Donaldson Hunt, St. sion Board was resumed. The report of the committee on tem-John. Editor of Year Book and sta-

perance, of which Rev. H. C. New- tistical secretary, H. C. Creed, Litt. combe was chairman, was next re- D., Fredericton. Treasurers of denomceived. The report is of great interest inational funds, Rev. J. W. Porter, because it reflects the opinion of a Nova Scotia; Rev. E. W. McIntyre, body which is the largest Protestant New Brunswick; Rev. A. W. Stearns, denomination of New Brunswick on the Prince Edward Island. Committee expenditures for ordinary expenses temperance situation in the Maritime resolutions and corespondence, Dr. H. \$18,423. professor extra services \$350, Provinces, but particularly in this B. Eaton, Halifax; Dr. Edwin Crowell, province. The members of the commit- Canning, N. S.; Dr. Jos. McLeod, Fred-\$2,235 and an income of \$21,606, reduc- tee in the report expressed the belief ericton; A. H. Chipman, St. John; R. that the sentiment in favor of prohibi- H. Jenkins, Charlottetown; R. B. tion was growing throughout the Mari- Smith, Moncton; Rev. P. J. Stackit of \$597 on an expenditure of \$8,635. time Provinces. Concerning the situa- house, Campbellton; W. P. King, Tru-

by constant agitation and education The Seminary's income was \$24,388 have swamped the liquor interests at the polls and thus saved the situation. In Nova Scotia there is also a grow-

The Anti-Alcoholic League, promoted ing demand for provincial prohibition. tion of the proportionate assets and in- by Archbishop Bruchesi, and which has The movement towards this end is come of the boys' academy and the accomplished magnificent results, re- under the leadership of the N. S. Tem-In the evening the subject will be girls' seminary. While approving of the cently joined forces with the Dominion perace Alliance. The whole province largest aid for the seminary he thought Temperance Alliance, the Provincial is being strongly organized for definite, the academy should receive better fin- W. C. T. U. and other like organiza- concentrated and united effort by the tions, and unitedly they pressed upon general field secretary of the alliance. President Hutchison explained that the government for an improvement of the Ray. H. R. Grant. The Sons, of there were 300 students in the semin- the license act; a decrease in the num- Temperance and other organizations of sumed its session at nine o'clock this ary and only a little over a hundred in ber of licenses; and a better enforce- like nature are also largely augmentthe academy. Further people would ment of the law against violations. To ing their work throughout the provpay more for tuition for their daught- emphasize their demands, they pre- ince. In February last a deputation of ers than for their sons and in this way sented a petition containing over 100.000 a hundred men representing every names. In response the government lart of the province waited upon the yet to become law.

licensing bill, which in many respects for a prohibitory law. Though they meets with approval, but which has received but little encouragement they did not fail to assure the government At a meeting of the allied liquor in- that "the people will not rest until terests recently held to devise means they get what they want." to hear Rev. W. T. Stackhouse of Winfor turning back the mighty tide of As a result of the resolution embodynipeg, J. N. Shenstone of Toronto, E. M. temperance enthusiasm which new ing provincial prohibition brought into Sipprell and T. S. Simms speak on the threatens to sweep all before it, the the N S. legislature in 1907 by a memon's Missionary Mo government, E. H. Arm-Urguhart, K.C., Mayor of Toronto, had strong, M. P. for Yarmouth, a governbeen invited to address this meeting, ment amendment was also introduced to kill it and at the same time effect a but was prevented from attending. In compromise with the temperance reo- his place Mr. Shenstone appeared. He pie. This was to the effect that the appealed strongly to those present to Scoft Act should be amended to pro- do all in their power to bring about THE MARITIME PROVINCES. hibit the sending of liquors into coun- the evangelization of that part of ties in which the Scott Act is in force. heathendom for which the Baptist This was carried, and the parliament | Church in Canada had made itself re-And now we come to our immediate constituency, the Maritime Provinces. of Canada was asked to make it law. sponsible. Men, money and manage-This has been done, and in some quar-In these, during the year a good degree ment were what were needed and he ters has been unhesitatingly hailed as felt that Baptists could supply all of activity has been manifest, and in advance temperance legislation. In this these essentials. The Bible called upon each the results on the whole have been your committee trust the temperance Christians to pray, give, study and people of these provincs may not in In P. E. Island, the pioneer province work. If they did that the evangelizaany sense be disappointed. to apply the axe to the root of the evil, tion of the world was accomplished. Such are the conditions in general as and where today the only provincial we find them in Canada today. There prohibitory law in the Dominion is in are many other items, encouraging and force against the liquor traffic, the otherwise, that we would like to have temperance people are seeking to have COULD SHIP 1,000 embodied in this report did time perthat law renedered as effective as posmit We can only call attention to the sible. The chief difficulties they have following facts: 1. That the C. P. R. to contend with are inefficient officials. for its own protection against the and those inimical to the enforcement liquor traffic has abolished the bars in TONS OF ORE A DA of the law. Yet notwithstanding these its hotels at the stations, thus removand the lying reports of the "trade" as ing temptation as far as possible from to the success of the measure, cur isits employes; 2. That as soon as inland province wears a diadem whose formation was laid before the Domin lustre is undimmed by the baneful shaion government regarding the growing dow of the traffic, and rejoices in a cpium manufacture and trade in the Drummond Mines Ltd. Secure prosperity, healthful and unshared in province of B. C. a bill prohibiting its by the minions of this monstrous evil. importation, manufacture and sale, exa Twenty Yers' Lease of cept for medicinal purposes, passed the In commenting upon the law, the Charhouse of commons without debate; 3. Gloucester Property That the consumption of hard liquor in-Canada and the revenue resulting from its importation have both appreciably declined during the past year. SPLENDID OUTLOOK ANNUITY BOARD. On Saturday afternoon the convention also heard the report on ministers' FREDERICTON, Aug. 22.-Among annuity board, with report of conmittee on amalgamation of boards. The third session began at 8 p. m. Saturday, Rev. W. V. Higgins, secreited, and W. F. C. Parsons, the comtary of foreign mission board, presiding. Addresses by Misses Bessie pany expert mining engineer. They are Churchill and Helena Blackadar, Rev. A. K. de Blois, D. D., and Rev. H. F. ing lease of five square miles in Glou-Lafamme, on the subject of foreign cester county on which their extensive istration. All the speakers warned the ]. M. SCOVIL PRESIDES missions, were listened to with a great copper mines are situated. The work of development of the test cannot be taken as a criterion of deal of pleasure. mines has already commenced and Dr. Austen K. de Blois, pastor of the "The Young People's Forward Move- tive council had previously determined First Ba; tist church of Chicago, spoke there is a great deal to be done. A edged his success as due to the action on "The New Orient." Dr. de Blois crew of men are now employed mak- of the Liberals who wanted a change spent several months of last year in ing ready for taking out the ore which at Fredericton. China, Korea, Japan, Ceylon and India. will be started just as soon as the He was sent out as a speical commis- kranch railway from the mines to consioner by a company of Christian busi- nect with the I C. R., a distance of ness men of Chicago, to study modern twenty-three miles, is completed, so strongly urged the whole party to filled with people, all hopeful not to missionary methods and conditions on that shipments can be commenced. "If we had the railway into the mission fields. In his address he said: The man mines now," said Mr. Drummond, "we who is not deeply interested in the could be shipping 1.09) tons of ore per startling changes which are convulsing day now. To do that we would have the Oriental world is inexcusably be- to employ about 100 men or more." hind the times. The oldest nations of It is understood that just as soon as the world promise to become the great the railway is completed the shipments new nations. The next twenty-five of ore will start briskly although aryears in Oriental missions will be more rangements have not as yet been closed important in the history of the church about docks for water shipment. The han any period since the Man of Naz- vast smelters, which will be necessary, areth taught on the plains of Galilee. will come, of course, in natural course, As soldiers, artists, educators, coloniz- of events as the development of the in Somaliland came across a cone 182; set of cameras, No. 81; barrel flour, idly rising to a place of international The Messrs. Drummond are optimisleadership. Yet the Japanese, who tic over the future of this mining feet in height, while nany others sofa pillow, No. 5; plain vases, No. 11; has a blg brain in his small body and property and are now assured that it who does some independent thinking, is an even better proposition than When one compares the size of these shoes, No. 93; embroidered table cover, is saying to Christian America: "If they thought for when taking hold. ants with that of men it becomes ap- No. 46; worked toilet set, No. 1. The your gospel is true, as you say it is, That such energetic mining people have parent that these hills are real sky- bean guessing contest, prize a handand if you believe it is true, as you control of the property should be gratisay you do, and if you want me to believe it is true, as you pretend you do. why do you not lay siege to my soul, lively boom in Gloucester county the ants are only half an inch high. as I laid siege to Port Arthur?" What Epecially. is our answer? The whole work of Baptists in the Eastern world is ham-H. MacDonald, Fredericton; Rev. J. the Scott Act has been in force, it was pered and crippled and run at half OASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought speed because the Baptists of America. Bears the Obituary committee-Rev. R. O. jority, and license sentiment received the men of wealth, refuse to supply the Signature

but without the restraints of Christianity, set forth to war, what nation on group of nations could withstand their awful nower! The Chinese are not savage nor semi-savage. They possess the oldest civilization on the globe, and one of the most stable and enduring. At the present rate of progress China will be in half a century one of the greatest of the world nations. Dr. de Blois spoke in the highes terms of the modern missionary. "He is not a poor, lonely, pallid chap, with the weight of ages on his back, longfaced and decrepit. He is alive, alert, virile, a man of affairs, an organizer. a statesman. I have known no men o keener intellect, men more fully alive to the world issues and world problems than many of the missionaries I me in the Far East. They are superb; and they are doing the biggest work in the

The East is filling and thrilling with a new and boundless life. It is now or never for the Church of God!, I plead for millions for missions in India, in China! The day and the opportunity are ours! I believe with my whole soul that the Cross of Christ will save the nations! EDUCATION BOARD.

The report of the ministerial education board, the report of the editor of the Year Book, and the financial statement of the secretary were also heard and adopted. Sunday's session began with prayer

service at 9.30 a. m. At 11 o'clock Rev Edwin Crowell, D. D., of Canning, delivered the convention sermon to a large congregation. The sermon will be found elsewhere in the paper.

At the Sunday school meeting the annual report of the S. S. Board was presented by Rev. G. A. Lawson, of Halifax. It was followed by addresses on the Educational, Evangelistic and Adult Departments of S. S. work by Revs. A. S. Lewis of Bridgetown; D. H. locked up. Simpson, Annapolis, and J. H. Mac-Donald, Fredericton. This meeting was followed by a meeting for men only in the vestry, which was largely | in October, 1906, and it is said that his attended and was one of remarkable enthusiasm and power. N. B. Smith of Halifax occupied the chair. T. S. Simms of St. John was the first speaker who briefly outlined the steps already taken in the movement so far in the churches of St. John. John Burgoyne of Halifax followed and moved the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm over the imperial undertaking of evangelizing the world in this generation. Excellent addresses were given by J W. Spurden of Fredericton, H. F. Lan his hands. flamme of India, and W. T. Stackhouse of Winnines-the latter outlining the plan of bringing this movement to the churches of the Maritime Provinces. At seven in the evening another large congregation gathered in the auditorium of the Germain street church ing instant death.

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#### BY HIS SDN-IN-LHW ST. ANDREW'S PULPIT J. Edward Dame Claims He Rev. Dr. Wallace Preaches to Shot Man in Self

a Large Congregation Last Evening

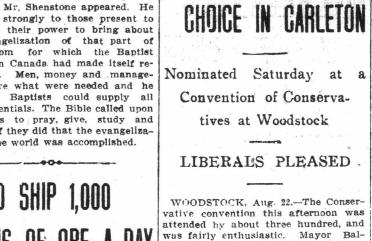
DOVER, N. H., Aug. 23 .- Officer Wal-Rev. C. S. Wallace, D. D., paston ter Sterling, one of the oldest and best of the First Baptist church of Lowell, known members of the local police de-Mass., was the preacher in St. Anpartment, was shot and instantly killed drew's church last evening. The revearly today in his home, 133 Portland erend doctor took for his text Luke xistreet, by his son-in-law, ex-Council-20: "If I by the finger of God cast out man J. Edward Dame, as the latter demons then is the kingdom of God claims in self-defense. Dame, after come upon you." acknowledging the shooting, surrender-

In opening his sermon the speaker ed his revolver to the police and was said that the old homely question. "what is it good for?" might properly Dame and his wife, who was Sterlbe asked of the old theology, also of ing's adopted daughter, lived in the house with Sterling, whose wife died gion as well as of socialism. It has been asserted that Christianity though contemplated marriage to a Massachua good thing for the first century and setts woman in the near future had Eastern countries, was not adapted for caused more or less family trouble. the twentieth century and this coun-According to Dame's story he was try. Is this charge true? asked Dr. awakened early this morning by Sterl-Wallace. If we can apply to our moding, who was nailing up some clothes ern life the methods of our evening closets in the upper part of the house. text, the adaptability and worth of our Dame got out of bed and, going up Christian faith will be proven. Christ stairs, objected to the closing of the pointed to the casting out of demons as doors as he had some clothes in the a proof that the kingdom had come closet. Sterling turned upon him, and This suggests the work and use of the with an oath shouted: "I will kill Christian religion and furnishes a text you," coming toward him with a broom by which the church might prove themselves. It is a worthy thing to Dame says he drew a revolver and bring comfort and hope to those who fired a shot toward the cetling for the are about to die; to console the mourner purpose of frightening Sterling, but as and to minister to men in pain; but all

the latter still continued to advance in these are small compared with the ond shot, which entered Sterling's left breast, penetrating the heart and causmen. Doctor Wallace stated that there is

suggested here the methods and means by which the work is done. It is by the finger of God. The force is exter-

lottetown Guardian of June last says: "It stands higher than ever in the estimation of cur people. The favorable results down to date have exceeded even the expectation of its promoters with this question." This reply is so During the year the Scott Act has been more thoroughly enforced, and violations of the license act more trenchantly dealt with, than for some time past. In the city of Moncton the traffic has had a sore time. That city of Scott Act v. license brought the temmeasure strength, with the result that again sustained by a magnificent ma-



main, president of the county association, was in the chair. B. Frank M. Rankin and John McIntosh, was profound interest by the congregation unanimously tendered the nomination and accepted in a brief speech. There were addresses by Hon. J. K. Flem-

ming, Donald Munroe, M. P. P., J. Chipman Hartley, Fred. Squires, B. A., and others. The provincial secretary in discussing

the road guestion said that the chief fault with the old government highway act was not in the law itself, but rather the men who enforced it. While under the new act to come into effect

the guests at the Queen today are John to be increased, he hinted that it was J. Drummond of Midlands, Ont., a di- the hope and intention of the governrector of the Drummond Mines, Lim- ment to reduce the figures before many vears.

Mr. Munroe entered into a lengthy here closing up the twenty years' min- criticism of the federal government and a weak defense of the local adminparty that the result of the local con-

the next battle. Mr. Munroe acknowl-

stand behind him, is the opinion of the local Liberals.

> ANTS BUILD SKYSCRAPERS.

scrapers from the termite viewpoint. fying to the people of the province and if there is any. While the average Therefore a ten foot ant, hill is 240

while such a structure as the Eiffel tower, though rising 984 feet, is only bers can obtain their prizes on proof about 179 times the height of the average man. mittee.

nal and it is divine. The work is not merely to develop or educate. It is to renovate and transform. The force behind this method and means is Christ Himself. It is historically true that for the casting out of sin from men and races Christ alone has adequate power. The great moral revolutions such as have appeared in connection with the ministry of a Wesley, a Whitfield or Paton, have been caused by Christ. No ethical system has power to cast out sin. No ethic religion, whatever the beauty of its philosophy, has shown power to cast out sin. It is still true that Christ alone can say. "I by the finger of God cast out demons." The application of this message must be to the minister and to the church. Let no minister think that he has rea-

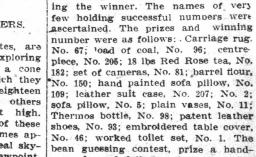
lized his mission; let no church believe that it has fulfilled its ministry until vative convention this afternoon was there has been, in respect to individual lives and communities, the positive, undisputed casting out of that evil which opposes the sovereignty of God. Doctor Wallace was most eloquent in Smith, M. P. P., on motion of Dr. W. his discourse and was listened to with

> MANY PRESENT AT THE PRIZE DRAWING

HAMPTON, N. B., Aug. 23 .- The drawing for prizes offered at the Ma-

say expectant of holding the winning The Liberals are well satisfied with numbers. J. M. Scovil presided and R.

them the opportunity to contest a seat were appointed to manipulate the whe in the assembly. Either Dr. Rankin or of fortune. As the tickets for each pr J. Hartley would prove an infinitely were deposited a lady from the audistronger federal candidate than Smith ence was called to the platform to draw



times the size of one of its builders. | ladies chosen from the audience. Hold-

## the first of January, the taxation is Pleasant Affair in Hampton Agricultural Hall Saturday Evening

The provincial secretary significantly sonic fair was held in Agricultural Hall, dwelt at considerable length upon the Hampton Village, last evening and cresacrifice Mr. Smith is making, and ated great interest, the hall being well

the choice of Mr. Smith, as it gives G. Flewwelling and Pearl Fairweather

one ticket, the first number drawn being the winner. The names of very

The white ants, or termites, are No. 67; 'oad of coal, No. 96; centre shaped mud and clay bill which they No. 150; hand painted sofa pillow, No. had constructed which was eighteen 109; leather sult case, No. 207; No. 2; were from ten to fifteen feet high. Thermos bottle, No. 98; patent leather the development promises to make a man is five and one-half feet high, ber: About half a dozen others had

some dressed doll, was won by Miss

guessed just above and below the winner. The beans were counted by two ers of tickets bearing the winning numfrom J. M. Scovil, secretary of com-



consider the matter in its session. something characteristic of the coun-Meanwhile Herbert F. Young, a former | try,

Admiral Sperry and vice-Admiral Sig

Richard Poore, commander-in-chief of

the British squadron in Australian was

ters, accompanied by a number of other

officers, attended the church parade or

later marched to Centennial Park,

where the governor presented the col-

Following the storm of yesterday

glorious weather prevailed today. There

was a gay scene in the harbor and the

fleet was crowded with visitors. Last

night a boat centaining two American

sailors and two civilians capsized while

while crossing Woolloomoileo Bay. All

of the men were rescued, but one of the

"Tommy Burns," the American

heavyweight champion, will meet "Bill"

Squires tomorrow night in the roped

arena for the third time. The local

syndicate which has managed the

fight to be held and those to be held in

Melhourne has booked passage for

The syndicate has about \$25,000 at

stake covering the fights between

Burns and Squires in Sydney and be-

bourne. For the fight tomorrow night

Burns is to be paid \$10,000, win or long

and \$2,500 for expenses. Squires is to

be paid \$4,250, win or less, which in

For the fight in Melbourne with

ang, Burns is to rescive an additions

\$5,000, win or loss. Lang is the present

heavyweight champion of Australia,

while Squires formerly neid that title.

that he was suffering from a slight

cold, but that he expected to win both

fights very handily. Squires, who had

already, made but ... sorry showing

Burns, in an interview tonight, said

Burns and Squires back to Ea

tween Burns and "Bill" LANS in

ors to the infantry regiment.

sailors had a narrow escape.

Burns and Squires

lude expenses

2.008 Australian troops. The troops

A rather serious accident took plac on Friday afternoon at Robertson's Hill, Sussex, whereby a man named Branscenibe had both his legs broken, ing the amputation of the ight one. Branscombe was working in the mill. when he get caught in a wilt which

carried him down to the saw. Dr. Mc-Allister attended the injured man, who suffered greatly. He was brought to St. John on Saturday and taken imediately to the hospital. The doctors there found that both his legs were

prescriptions.

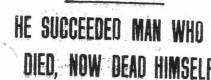
NEWCASTLE FACTORY

broken and decided to perform an op-The amputation took place vesterday afternoon Latest reports say the man is resting as comfortably as could be expected.



Rev. P. J. Stackhouse of Campbellton spoke to his old congregation at mill, out buildings, stock of four car-Tabernacle church last evening on loads of furniture ready for export the subject, 'The Life That Is Worth | and about half the lumber in the yard. While." After briefly sketching the moral and spiritual conditions of the \$100,000. Insurance unknown. The in which Jesus lived, he claimed that Jesus Christ came into the world to show men the life that is worth assisted. Nickerson's mill was saved, while. He slowed negatively that a life although the cinders carried to it. The devoted to the acquisition of material origin of the fire is unknown. Fifty things, a life devoted to pleasure or to men are out of employment. the ecclesiastical duties and the externals of religion is not a life that is worth while. Positively, according to TRADED A HORSE WHICH lesus, the life that is worth while is a life of communion with God expressed

in loving service. Jesus not only taught the life that is worth while, but he illustrated it in His own person. In closing, Mr. Stackhouse showed that Jesus not only taught and illustrated that life, but He also inspired. B. T. LeBlanc of Moncton is others to live the same life. If Jesus were simply a Jewish martyr we would be interested in what He had to say, but we believe that in Jesus, God has come into the life of kumanity; that He was God manifest in flesh.



The flags were flying at half-mast on the D. A. R. steamer Prince Rupert yesterday out of respect to the death lice Clark regarding the case. He at the General Public Hospital on Friday night. It is strange to relate that only a couple of weeks ago Lars Carlgran took suddenly ill and died. He was second officer on the Prince Rupert, and on his demise the position was awarded to Mr. McDonald, who has only lived a short time in the position. He underwent an operation in

the hospital and death resulted. NOT ALWAYS DOPY.

(Toronto News.) The accomplishment of Mr. Haultain in fighting Mr. Scott, Mr. Oliver and

to return to work today. his agents and the prestige of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to a draw is an extraor-Bears the dinary one. Electors cannot be chloro-



eight hours. Friday afternoon the ice house in the rear of Brander's dry goods store, mysteriously burned. Yeserday morning the paint shop of A. C. Allan's carriage factory caught fire. The building was rulned. It seemed to have caught in several places. A

large stock of wagons, most of which

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was arrested.

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belonged to outside parties and were being painted, was burned. The proclaim they will control the situation. --- | dollars. prietor thinks the fire was set. No in surance. The loss was over \$1,000. FOSHAY FALLS Last night fire caught in the dry house of the Anderson furniture fac-tory. The whole building, with rotary FROM WINDOW went up in smoke. The less is over town's mortgage of \$19,000 is covered by insurance. The Chatham firemen TO HIS

DEATH Abner Foshay, of 283 Brussels street, in employe of the Intercolonial rail-DIDN'T BELONG TO HIM way, met instant death at 1.20 p. m. Saturday. The death of the unfortun-

ate man was the result of a fall from the motor car running between the Union depot and Fernhill. Foshay. was acting as fireman at the time. He leaves a wife and three young children. The widow was prostrated by the news of the accident.

as a Consequence The fatal accident took place about Party on Gracie M. midway between the Island yard tow-B. T. LeBlanc is now sojourning in er and Jardine's bridge. Foshay was the Moneton jail on the charge of theft. standing at the left side of the cab On July 30th he was at Penobsquis and of the motor car on the 1.20 outward resented a card claiming to represent trip to Fernhill. The driver observed B T. LeBlanc and Co., torgan tuners him leaning from the window, his propand repairers of sewing machines. He er position, and turned his eyes in anhired a horse and wagon from James other direction for about ten seconds. Scott and said he only wanted it for On again looking toward the left hand ten days. When the ten days were up window of the cab the driver was horand LeBianc did not put in an appearrified to find that his fireman had dis- Yacht Runs Ashere in Makance Cook became uneasy and a couple appeared. Rushing to the window he looked back and saw Foshay laying alongside the track.' The car was swore out a warrant for LeBlanc's are stopped within a few lengths and rest on the charge of theft. It was brought back to the spot where the inlearned that LeBlanc had traded the jured man lay. He was unconscious horse and rig to a city livery man and and his head was badly cut. Word of had left for Moncton. Word was sent the accident was at once sent to Terto the railway town; where LeBlanc minal Agent L. R. Ross. The latter summoned Dr. J. Christie, official physician for the I. C. R. Foshay was beyond medical aid, however.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 22-With-Coroner Berryman was summoned the strike in the bituminous coal field and in company with Mr. Ross went off by the announcement that the Opto the scene of the accident in the erators' Association had agreed to the notor car. It was thought at first that dence at Brandy Point. He was out demands of the workers of district No. Foshay while leaning from the car had on the . river rowing when his boat 129, twelve thousand miners were able been struck by a switch target. In sprang aleak and soon began to fill. The erder to prove the truth of this con- man took off his clothes and prepared jecture the car was run past the switch to swim. He was not a strong swimthe target of which was supposed to mer and experienced great difficulty in-The Kind You Have Aways Baught have struck Foshay's head. It was keeping affoat. He cried loudly for seen that owing to the distance of the help and attracted the attention of switch from the track that it was prac- those on board the yacht Gracie M.,

Construction and a line has a for The section of the State And

the C. P. R. is unmasking its hatter-ies. Yesterday about sixty strike Mr. Bryan's arrival here from Des behalf of the company 10 state that skilled men are rapidly re- breakers from Toronto, and vicinity Moines. Mr. Bryan will speak in New placing the strikers at various shops went west to Chapleau and Schrieber, and divisional points. A large number where the shops were completely tied tween September 16 and 20, and early of strike-breakers have certainly been up, not a wheel moving. Today a large in October will again speak in New drafted into this city, but in squads of batch of men are expected to man the York city and Buffalo. Reports retwo or three, so as not to challenge any North Bay shops. The temper of the ceived by Chairman Mack gave strong hostile demonstration. The men claim men has passed the passive stage, and hope that the Democrats could carry they are holding their own, and that the trouble is expected. While the strikers New York if Mr Bryan would speak to strikers have gone back to work, will probably keep in bounds, the sym- in the principal centres of the state. and say that the effects of the strike pathy of the population is all with the It further developed at the conference are plain in a number of engines out of men out, and stagnation of business that Mr. Bryar would make a sharp Hed \$700 Interest ommission and that the company will caused by the strike has created an fight in the middle West, while John be greatly crippled by lack of power so ugly feeling which may find vent in

soon as their operating departments unpleasant episodes. feel the strain of moving the crop. Two strike breakers who ventured make an extended tour of the Pacific The most significant feature of the away from the yards were hustled and situation is apparently the well found- chased to the bush, only their fleetness ed report that J. H. McVeity, who has of foot saving them from rough handcharge of the strike; is working hard ling. A.C. P. R. constable who feared to organize all the various trades of violence from a jeering crowd as he the C. P. R. under central control. passed down the street and drew his Should McVeity now succeed they revolver was arrested and fined five

been injured by it. As the body was found on a pile of rails, the supposition the Democratic national ticket was diture of \$7,000, and the following is that Foshay either having lost his balance or having been seized by faint, Chairman Thomas declared that Indi- cording to Mr. Young, to the extent

with the rails. Foshay had been in the employ of the I. C. R. for about six years, be- give Bryan 50,000 plurality and that and valued at \$8,500. ginning as a cleaner, and in recent the state would contribute \$50,000 to years firing on the yard engines and the campaign fund, of which \$27,000 b on the motor car. He was well liked

by fellow employes and by the local offlicals of the road. Before taking up railroad life he had a barber shop near the foot of Brussels street.

GOING DOWN THIRD

reports of the bureau heads the situ- ported to Mr. Boldrenwreck, it is said, drift toward Bryan in New York state,

states.

Told of Situation

and the reports giving the information to Chairman Mack indicated that the state could be carried if Mr. Bryan would make a swing through the former teller, it is said, passed two \$2,state. 000 bills to Col. Gano. So far as known Fitzgerald was not

INJURED AT LAKE UTOPIA.

York city, Syracuse and Rochester be-

W. Kean, the vice-presidential candi-

TIME WHEN SAVED W. A. Lockhart met with a painful njury on Friday that will confine him to the house for some days. Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart have been members of a camping party at Lake Utopia. They lifting some bundles aboard the yacht, at first it was feared it was broken. to Rogers' Park:

by George W. Cooke, of Dunlap & the third time: Cooke, at the latter's summer resi-The man was in a rather serious condition and it took some time to bring him around. After it was over he said that outside the good ducking he was

When the Gracie M. made the rescue she was compelled to go in shallow water, breaking her peak halvards and sending her ashore. The tug W. H. Murray hauled her off and she proceedtically impossible for Foshay to have which was sailing on the river at the ed to Millidgeville. The party deserve ticing instantly the smell of the place. much credit for their timely assistance. -London Chronicle.

Chicago newspaper reporter and now head of the Young Secret Service Northcot, Sir Harry and Lady Rawso Agency, became interested in the case and a large run ber of the officers and at first without officially connecting men of the visiting fleet attended the with the case, but later as the agent Anglican cathedral. The Baptists and of Mr. Boldenwreck. Mr. Young's at-Congregationalists united in service, tention was re-directed to Fitzgerald. which also was largely attended. Chap-The latter upon his discharge from the lain Stevenson of the Illinois officiated sub-treasury stated that his whole forat a Methodist service of the American and British bluejackets, while the tune consisted of \$600 in cash and a Presbyterians worshipped in the town stock certificate for \$1,000. hall.

His wife had a \$700 interest in her mother, which was valued at about \$4,000, and was in litigation. Fit::gerald, however, according to Mr. Young, embarked in speculation on a scale not consistent with the size of his re-

After the conference had been called, puted means. There was, however, no shortly before noon, Chairman Mack ostentation in Fitzgerald's life nor the decided that the heads of the various, lavish display, which letectives incommittees submit reports of their variably look for in tracing stolen plans and of the progress made. The funds. Fitzgerald bought eggs for specnational committeemen told of the ulation and stored them. In July, 1907, stuaion in their states, and it was he inaughrated an egg deal which ultilgenerally agred that the outlook for mately, it is said, involved an expen-

most promising. Former National March a similar deal involved him, ac ness fell from the cab and had his ana would again go for Bryan and of \$15,000. Ir cidentally the former skull crushed by coming in contact they were raising money to divide the teller had become the possessor in his labor wote. Governor Haskell of Okla- wife's name of a neat brick residence

homa declared that Okieliama would in Rogers Park, a suburb of Chicago, Last July the scent is said to have ecome hot when Col. Harry C. Gano, had been already paid. Following the a business man of prominence, re-

ation was discussed with reference to that Fitzgerald had approved him with Mr. Bryan's own campaign. It was application to pass several \$1,000 bills. made known that there was a strong After conferring with Mr. Boldenwreck, Col. Gano continued negotia tions with Fitzgerald with the result that by prearrangement several wit nesses were secretly present when the

seen to pass any of the large bills. Shortly after midnight this morning Judge Chetlain, at his home, issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Fitzgerald, charging him with the larceny of \$173,000 from the government vaults. were returning home on Friday and in Kinder of the state's attorney's office. Detective Young, with Detective Jos Mr. Lockhart slipped and fell. One of and for the better part of an hour igclimbed into a high power automobile nored all speed regulations in a rush

against Burns on two occasions; did not hesitate to assert; confidentially Fitzgerald appeared at the door in that he stood a very good change of his night gown and a pair of trousers, wianing. He is in good condition and Mrs. Fitzgerald standing at the top of has undergone some training; the conditions here being more agreeable to eyes; while Detective Kinder read the him than in any of the foreign counwarrant." Fitzgerald listened to the tries where he has fought. There is readir g with composure, kissed his two not much betting on the outcome of young children good-oye and left his the Burns-Squires, fight, Burns generalmost hysterical wife to enter the ally being a warm favority.

automobile with the officers. Pendergast, the lightweight champion of the ficet, will meet Raff of Sydney in a ten-round preliminary. HOW FAR WE ARE BEHIND.

SMELLS IN GREAT CITIES. Over 1,000 years ago Switzerland pos-

sessed a forest system and had de-The man with a nose always recogveloped a scientific forestry by the nizes the smell of the place and he has fifteenth century, says the American only to land at Calais to smell garlic. Magazine. As early as Louis XIV. London's smell-when the Londoner France awoke to the fact that her forreturns-is just soot and fried fish. ests and her life were draining away Paris always smells of chocolate and together. But it was too late. Today wood smoke. Florence is violets and she is spending \$34 an acre to reforest sewerage. But as soon as you get to her watersheds. The same experience Russia the smell is quite d'ifferent.

Moscow, the city of fruit that comes is costing Italy \$20 an acre. from the Crimea, has a special smell of the cranberry (which has various FIND THE FARM names) in late summer. And you cannot land in St. Petersburg without noA meeting of the town will be town will be in the former K purpose of organ Already a large secured.

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MAHONE BAY Residence and out Kedy were destro afternoon. The ern architecture in town. Owing rouse could not large number of ly at it. All the but the hay and ments were lost. 500. There was n Was caused by

in the woodshed. SUSSEX, N. B Cummings was o In the charge of fined \$50 and costs ail. Three of amined gave ev cured intoxicants case was heard Hornbrook. Two come up in the were settled without A number of the Corner engaged a dulged too freely and created quite erious damage, l HALIFAX, Au the lid in the bi R. Bayne, the Yan seems to have be in the "purity" Stanfield, M. P. sontinued to fur tions of corruption of the opposition of ous by election la ness after witness tion with a lavish money by Bayne The sensational i that all the witnes tion, on reaching T by Eayne or othe this room in the S were assembled Brother of the M. ed to drinks, and to "forget some th Almost invariably Payne then sent Kitchie, K. C. Ritchie said to the divulged, but at th sion of the court K. C., of counse declared that this of improper practi

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It is not known what action the other

granite firms will take. There is much

rejoicing over the outcome of the

meeting which was held tonight. It

**PROVINGIAL NEWS.** 

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 20-Word ative Club, Halifax, and has been one convention in rer usual oleasing and reached here this morning of the death of the chief platform denouncers of the year's work. There have been yesterday afternoon at Vancouver of Liberal corruption and professors of Hugh Denoon, brother of Mrs. Arthur, Furity, but shame to say during the year. Two new missionaries are ready many things to encourage during the present trial he had been most resoof Amherst, Mr. Denoon, who was a lute and frequent in resisting the ex- have asled to have their names enmaster mason, was at work on a an ination of witnesses. brick building and owing to the giving He admitted tonight that Bayne had away of the staging was percipitated uncoubtedly supplied a quantity of to the pavement, breaking both legs liquor, but said there was nothing to show that it came from Stanfield. and receiving other injuries, which

Mr. Power said he had witnesses to have resulted in death. Deceased spent last winter in Amherst. This makes prove that there was close connection the third tragic death of Amherst men between Bayne and Stanfield or somebody very close to Stanfield. the last two weeks. First Mariner Bent was killed by a fall from a The exposures made in the two days' bridge, then Fred. Layton, shot, then trial have created something akin to consternation.

Mr. Denoon. James Rodger, traveller for S. Davis, Montreal, received painful injuries at Kensington, P. E. I., on Tuesday while hanging sign fell, cutting him over the Board of Trade today, and on one of crease in the money raised was nearly engaged in teaching. eye. A physician was summoned and the questions the granting of running \$600. P. E. Island surpassed all former the wound. He was able to be brought to his home then but will be laid up for some time.

MONCTON, Aug. 20-An arrest which may lead to divorce proceedings involving a well known local family. was made last night when Minnie R. or any other corporation because it Lafrance, a local girl with an unsav- meant the annihilation of the governfce when at a late hour she came from the house of a well known citizen whose wife is absent attending a church convention. The lady has sevher husband was "keeping company" with this girl, and the police have kept strict watch upon her with the result

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wood and Bent, Kilburn, Kilburn, were in Bristol yesterday on business connected with the Phillips estate. rolled as future applicants to the F. M. board. Feeling reference yas made to H. W. Annett. C. P. R. agent i spending his vacation at his home in the death of the veteran missionary, Gaspe, P. Q., and his position is be Rev Geo Churchill of Bobilli, The ing filled by Harry Tompkins, of Fort famine in India-with its attendant evils Fairfield. s pressing upon the hearts of the mis-Miss Jennie Somerville, sister of Dr. ionaries, but even more the famine of workers. More families are needed on G. W. Somerville and William Adam, of Glassville were married on Wednesh- foreign field. day last, the ceremony being perform Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Pearson, Miss Waded by Rev. J. H. Anderson. They will man, provincial secretaries of New Brunswick, Nova Soctia and P. E. Island respectively, then read very full HALIFAX, Aug. 20 .- Railway prob- and clear reports, speaking in very en- spending a few weeks' vacation at her lems formed the basis for two import- couraging terms of the work in their old home in Glassville, returned to Bri-

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of the Mission Bands, reports \$4,111

The president then addressed the

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several stitches were required to close fights to the C. P. R. over the Inter- efforts by raising over \$1,000; and Mr. D.Burpee, of Bloomfield, were marcolonial from St. John, the hottest though Nova Scotia cannot report ried on Thursday last, by Rev. A. G. financial advance, she has nade much Giberson fight the board has witnessed in years took place. Able men led both sides. progress in organization and enthus-Hon. H. R. Emmerson, ex-minister of lasm. Much work and prayer is behind callways opposed the granting of a all advance and the prospect for next this county, return to their home. Los year's work is bright. Mrs. M. S. Cox, who has been provin-cial secretary for New Brunswick for next, and the teachers will be Miss Ada joint user of the L. C. R. by the C. P. year's work is bright. ory reputation, was nabbed by the pol- ment system of railways. To grant the tBirteen years and feels compelled to right to compete with the I. C. R. over give up that work, was the recipient of many words of appreciation, and its own roadbed, for local freight and

was presented with an address and a passenger traffic between station and station meant the disemboweling of certificate of life membership by the Miss Isa Leighton is visiting her sis-the I. C. R. as a government operated ladies of the U. B. W. M. U. Mrs. Cox ter. Mrs. H. W. Robertson, in St. eral times complained to the police that road. The result would be that every is an earnest and efficient; worker, and John. train placed by the C. P. R. on the will be much missed. rails of the I. C. R. would mean the CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 20 .- The sewithdrawal of a corresponding I. C. R. that last night she was caught in the train. It meant that the I. C. R. omcond annual Y. M. C. sports held this act. Before Magistrate Kay this morn- ployes' train men would have to give afternoon on the exhibition race track

way to the train men of the C. P. R. were very successful and attracted a The C. P. R. could and would secure large attendance. The majority of instanter every branch line feeder that events were carried off by outside com-WCODSTCCK, Aug. 20-The Scottish was worth considering and thereby petitors, of whom Harry Patterson of the Thistle Athletic Association of St. farmers arrived here at one o'clock control this branch traffic, which new from Fredericton via the Gibson was passing to its destination by the Stephen, won a solid silver medal for

branch. The party were met by Mayor I. C. R. trains as at present, and he the highest individual store, withing kalmain, Postmaster Smith, Donald ventured the prophecy that within two this with 13 points, two firsts and one to St. John on Sept. 15th to take up Munroe, M. P. P., President Jas. Good, years not a single I. C. R. train would second. A wind down the track favorof the local Agricultural Society, Alex. le passing over the I. C. R. rails beed those in the hundred yards dash, Dunbar Sr., C. H. L. Perkins, A. Wil- tween St. John, Halifax and Sydney. which Jack Prewster won in 10 2.5 secmot Hay, Robt. Brown. Robt. Scott, and that the business would be done onds, beating out Patterson by a few of Glasgow, Geo. McPhail, Ald. Fisher, wholly by C. P. R. trains to the exinches. Patterson got his revenge in Ald. Sutton and other prominent local clusion of trainmen. That there would the 220, when in spite of the wind and necple. Ten double scated carriages in be no through trains between Halifax slightly heavy track, he did the distance in 23 3-5 seconds, with Brewster

waiting conveyed all hands on a tour and Montreal over the I. C. R. by way of inspection of the surrounding neigh- of the northern division and that pora close second. horhord. First the visitors were taken tion of the I. C. R. between Moncton Patterson fought out the 440 with A. down the river road below town as far and Montreal would be simply oper-W. Covey of St. John and had to do the as the Deveber farm, now owned and a ted by local train service between didistance in 52 seconds to beat out St. occupied by Geo. M. Ross, a practical-visional points on the northern and John man. This mark is within Drummondville division. His conclu-Scottish agriculturist who was person-4-5 seconds of the Maritime 440 record. Biy acquainted with several of the sion was that if the I. C. R. had con-Patterson finished in good shape and visitors. After Boking over the Ross structed at large expenditure and operlater figured in a fast exhibition mile ated for so many years with large anprenuises the party drove out through relay. E. Sterling of St. John won the nual deficits resultant upon the low Upper Woodstock and Woodstock and half-mile in 2.15, and the mile in 4.54, rates the project does not meet the refinishing with long leads in each and lacksonville as far as the Hannah quirements of the Maritime Province sprinting the last fifty yards in a way Hill. Return was made in time to eatch transportation interested as asked for that brought the grand stand to its the regular express for Knowlton, Que. The one visitor interested in poulby them and demanded on their behalf feet.

by the proposed terms of the proby was driven to Hartland in com-The mile relay between Chatham and posed resolution. It was an open secret puny with Mr. W. W. Hubbard, where Moncton proved the afternoon's most the Hartland poultry yards were inthat the C. P. R. proposed for joint exciting event. Joe Wood of Moncton user of rails, roadbel, stations and and Chubb McLood of Chatham startspected. The strangers were loud in the raise in what they saw here prooperating facilities and terminals at St. ed off and Wood led his rival by forty John and Halifax, all for the consider- yards at the end of the quarter. Fawcing the farming conditions superation of the raitry sum of \$130,000. In cett of Moncton and John Dickison of at Lower Jemseg.

to any they had yet found in Cananalysing the resolution, it did not, in Chatham did the second quarter and meeting of the young Liberals of very ambiguity and indefinite phrase- yards in a hard run. On the third the town will be held Monday evening th the former K. of P. hall for the nurpose of organizing a Liberal Club. purpose of organizing a Liberal Club. Already a large membership has had asked for in its proposition to Moncton and Fraser of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colwell, Jemseg. Alrendy a large membership has been the department of railways and canals, Symons of Moncton started on the and any government would be justified home stretch on almost equal terms. in plecing that interpretation upon it. Fraser passed his man, but could not CREEN RIVER, N. B., Aug. 20 - and they could fairly clain that such stand the pace and thirty yards from The national convention of the Acadian was the advice tendered by this board, the finish he collapsed. copic was successfully held yesterday viz., to sccept the proposals of the C. An exhibition relay was then run by and today at St. Basil, Madawaska P. R. as made to the department of the combined St. John and St. Stephen county. Every section of the Maritime railways and canals. The proposition quartette, who-covered the distance in rovinces was représented, as well as was not only inane and preposterous, the very fast time of 3.55. The two parts of Quebec and the United States. but it was without parallel on this local men who won were Jas. Watson, Among the principal questions dealt continent. who cleared 5 feet 3 inches in the high with was one dealing with the histori-H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland, cal records of the Acadian reople. who was the chief speaker in favor of shot 33 feet 4 inches from the circle. A resolution was adopted, praying the motion, declared it would mean the Medals were given for first and injection of new life into Nova Scotia, second places and these were presented the Nova Scotia government to spmpint a commission to collect docu- and would be accomplished without in- at the conclusion of events by Miss ments and records touching on Acadian juring the I. C. R. in the least. history and to be given as an addition When the board adjourned the question was still undecided and it will Harry Patterson, St. Stephen, 2nd; A. come up at the morning session tomor- W. Covey, St. John, 3rd; W. A. Hyslop, by Mr. Aikins MAHONE BAY, N. S., Aug. 23 .- The the Halifax board and an amendment residence and outbuildings of Augustus was offered by Moncton that the line Redy were destroyed by fire Saturday be double-tracked and running rights P. Wood, Moncion, 1st; Wallace Watern architecture and one of the finest | tal roads. in town. Owing to a high wind the A strong resolution for the extension house could not be saved, although a of the I. C. R. was adopted, and in large number of men worked heroical- speaking to it Hon. Mr. Emmerson dely'at it. All the furniture was saved, clared that if this policy was not carbut the hay and all farming imple- ried out within eighteen months the I. Time, 23 2-5. ments were lost. The loss will be \$5,- C. R. would cease to be a government 500. There was no insurance. The fire road within five years. was caused by boys smoking hayseed Charlottetown was selected as the the woodshed. next place of meeting. 6 inches. SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 20 .- William ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 20-A peculiar Time, 52. Cummings was convicted here today on the charge of selling liquor and was | and very sad accident occurred in Millfined \$50 and costs or three months in | town this evening. B. H. Kerr had reail. Three of the five witnesses ex- turned from the field with a load of inches; Watling, 16 feet 7 inches. amined gave evidence that they see hay and was holsting it ic his 1 ft by cured intoxicants from Cummings. The the aid of a horse. His little gil, three Clifford Symons, Moncton, 2nd; Clarcase was heard before Magistrate years old, had hold of the reins as the ence Fawcett, Moncton, 3rd; McLoon, Hornbrook. Two cases were to have horse moved out into the yard Some Chatham, 4th. Time, 2.15. come up in the civil court, but these of the gearing caught suddenly and the were settled without any trial. horse was jerked back with such force son, 1st; Cecil Smith,2nd; Allan Cribbs, A number of the Italians at McLeod's that it fell on the little child, crushing 3rd. Corner engaged at the grayel pit in- its life out instantly. Some cuts were One mile-Sterling, 1st; Symons, 2nd; duiged too freely in the ardent today found on the little one's heal, but J. F. Beveridge, Chatham, 3rd; Frank and created quite a disturbance. No death had been caused by the ribs Gremley, Newcastle, 4th: Fawcett, 5th. penetrating the lungs. The parents are Time, 4.54. HALIFAX, Aug. 20 .- The lifting of prostrated by the sudder, blow. the lid in the bribery trial of Alonzo R. Bayne, the Yankee mining man who AMHERST, Aug. 20 .- During Tuesseems to have been the chief operator day afternoon and evening about one "purity" election of John hundred and fifty delegates of the U. Stanfield, M. P. for Colchester, tuday B. W. M. U. of the Maritime Provinces continued to furnish startling revelaarrived in Amherst. The convention Chatham Y. M. C. A., 2nd. Time, 4.08. tions of corruption practiced on behalf was formally opened at ten o'clock . Exhibition mile relay by combined of the opposition candidate in the fam-Wednesday morning by the president, St. John and St. Stephen team. Time, ous by-election last November. Wit-Mrs. Hutchinson of St. John Several 3.55. ss after witness testified to distribucommittees were appointed, followed by tion with a lavish hand of rum and the roll call of delegates. money by Bayne. At this stage of the meeting, Mrs. Ed. Messervey and F. E. Jordan. The sensational feature of the case is Armstrong of Burmah, Miss Blackadar Jufges-H. Pout, W. L. T. Weldon and that all the witnesses for the prosecuof Vizianagram, Miss Sanford and Miss E. S. Peacock. Starter-E. J. Payson. tion, on reaching Truro, were cornalled Churchill were called to the platform, Aunouncer-G. E. Knight. Clerk of Eayne or other workers, taken to introduced and invited to a seat in the course-J. D. K. MacNaughton. his room in the Stanley Hotel, where were assembled Frank Stanfield, convention. The latter two young ladies brother of the M. P., and others, treat- expect to return to India as missioned to drinks, and in some cases asked aries this fall. "forget some things." Miss Clara Fullerton of St. John then gave the report of the year's work Baldwin reached a settlement tonight. Almost invariably they testified that of the executive. This was followed by Some concessions were made by both Messrs. Torrie and Winter, moving Eayne then sent them to W. B. A. Ritchie, K. C., his lawyer. What the report of the corresponding secretary. Miss Hume spoke in detail of hour day, two pay days a month and fishing at Camp Adams last week. Ritchie said to them has not yet been the various branches of the work, both an increase over the old bill of prices. Mrs. S. J. Craig and children have redivulged, but at the closing of the seshome and foreign. Substantial pro- It is stated that this firm have an turned to Moncton after a visit to Mrs. sion of the court tonight J. J. Power, gress has been made spiritually and abundance of orders and all cutters C. Craig here. C., of counsel for the prosecution financially, and the estimates for the now in town will be put to work. The Miss Belle Hutchinson left on Monfectared that this procedure ilavored year have all been paid. f improper practices Mrs Smith of Amherst, the treasurer day. The strike was declared June 1. accompanied her as far as Montreal. Ritchle is a late legal partner of R. of the U. B. W. M. U., reports \$14,173.27 Borden, ex-president of the Conserv- raised during the year for foreign granite centres will probably return. from a visit to Moncton

is generally understool that Senator Boston on a visit. Gillmor and Mayor Lawrence were in-C. H. Elliott of Andover visited his strumental in bringing about the mother. Mrs. Mary Elliott, this week. Miss Rita Elliott .eturned from Anlover on Saturday. BRISTOL N. B., Aug. 24.-Hon. J.K. Mrs. A. H. MacKay and family are Flemming; Peel; F. E. McNally, Beech-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baxter of Miller-

their nieces. Misses McPherson.

Thos. J. Durick of St. John is in Mrs. John D. Buckley of Rogersville visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas Foley, this week. Ald. and Mrs. L. B. McMurdo return-

ton, P. E. I. Rev. William Aitken has returned from Bathurst, where last week he visited his son, J. M. Aitkon.

Mrs. George F. McWilliam returned reside in Glassville. Miss Eliza Wilson, who has been from Shediac on Tuesday. Mrs. Hugh J. Morriss has returned from a visit to friends in Crafton, Penn., and Boston.

Miss Fanny Kinney, of Fielding and ed from St. John on Wednesday.

GIRL TELLS STRANGE STORY Mrs. A. G. Hutchins and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in

town.

Giberson, of Bath, and Miss Maude Miss Mabel O'Donn'ell is visiting Mrs.

Mrs. C. H. MacFarlane of St. John spent last week with the Misses Jennie

and Edna MacPherson. Mr. and Mrs. Pittinger of Jersey City. N J are spending a vacation here.

Mr. Pittinger is a driver on the N. J. Central Railway. Miss Bessie Snell of Upper Blackville arrived home from St. John on Saturday and was greeted at the depot by her many friends. She has been absent about ten months. She will return her duties in the hospital as a student. Rev. F. T. Snell left Blackville today for St. John to attend the Maritime Baptist convention. During his absence G. E. Knight of Chatham will supply for him at Morehouse and Dunphy churches.

Hartley, of Florenceville.

J. D. Lyons, Millerton.

......... Jemseg \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The frequent rains of the last few lays have interfered quite seriously with the having operations on the intervales. It is to be hoped that better conditions will prevail in future. Fred Ferris, of the Excelsior Life,

has been making a visit on business of the company to Jemseg and up the Lake. He spent a short time here visiting his friends.

Rev. E. T. Miller has gone to attend the Maritime Convention in Germain after she had rested suffciently ques-St. Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Gillis is visiting old friends

Mrs. Peters, of Worcester, Mass.

spending a few days with her parents.

two at the parsonage as guests of Rev.

Miss Muriel Ferris. of 100 Main St.,

Miss Myrtle Carter, of White's Cove

who was delayed from taking her

Lower Jemseg.

E. T. Miller.

is visiting friends here.

visiting his sister, Mrs. Crawford, will try to solve.

ACADIAN CONVENTION Miss Alice Falconer is home, from AFTER NOMINATION visiting Mrs. D. R. MeRae in Camp- Will Stand by the Present Resolution Passed Favoring Member for Restigouche, Jas. Reid

ed on Saturday from a visit to Alber-CONS. MENTIONED

ton spent Saturday here, he guests of their nieces. Misses McPherson.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., April 23 .- While rumors are in circulation about an early Dominion election and that con-

ventions are being held here and there, not a move can be noticed on the part of either political party in the county Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell return-

OF BEING ABUSED BY GYPSIES

Claims She Was Abducted

from Home in Russia .- Suf-

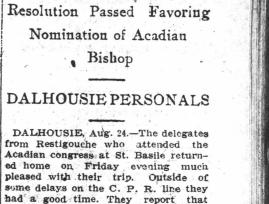
fers from Exhaustion

BOSTON, Aug. 24-Abducted from her home in Russia, brought into this country, starved and ill-treated, and substance the story of an attractive and many other public improvements Russian girl who was pickes up on and the results have been so satisfac-Tremont street early last evening by tory that Mr. Reid will find Mr. La- this year. an officer of the Court square station. Billois a strong supporter of his when dar, 15 years old, and that the lived issues and county considerations the which the young girl told to the police his leader, Hon. C. W, Robinson, for were conflicting to a degree, but the

whom he has great admiration. uthorities finally agreed that she had No credit should be given to any een stolen away from her home, and rumors put in circulation about any that she had been ill-treated and third man entering the field in Resti-

The ircumstances of the abduction have been turned over to Immigration Commissioner Billings and the United States authorities will go to work on the case this morning. After telling her story last night, th young girl was taken to the Chardon street Home. It was found that she had been living at the camp, but the story of illtreatment was vigorously denied. The girl was poorly dressed, unkempt and port of Wm. Currie, M. P. P. was suffering from exhaustion when found by the officer. Lieut. Smith purchased food and coffee for her and tioned her.

this country against her will is a mys-Mrs. Chute, of New Hampshire, is tery which the immigration officials Mrs. Roy E. Miller, of Chipman, and her little son, are spending a week or IN CAMPBELLTON YARD CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 24 .school at the beginning of the term by A most shocking accident occurred at the death of her brother Wetmore, has | the I. C. R. yard here y-sterday mornsone to Markinamville school, Kings ing shortly afts: ten o'clock by which Firer an Robert Connell, of the Ocean Limited lost his both feet, one at the future will tell. his second year. Mr. Gale save good Ocean Limited from the west was cil, M. P., and deputy speaker of the tario. satisfaction in the school here last about thirty-five minutes late yester- House of Commons, will be opposed by day morning. On arrival here, the in- Mr. Mousseau, son of Judge Mousseau. with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Berry and was to take the train east was coupled on. The released engine was proceedfew days as the guests of Miss Leva ing along a side track to the vest end state that the Liberal majority in Bon- Lisle Desbrisay of Madirco are visitof the yard ic be cleaned and looked aventure will be at least 2,000.



of Restigouche. James Reid, M. P., was in town last week looking after splendid work was done by the comhorbor imporvemen's and he was quesmissions tioned by your correspondent as to the Among the resolutions adopted were

probable date of a Liberal convention the following: in this county. Our M. P. stated that (1) The nomination of an Acadian

he had no idea when the election would hishop. take place and therefore he did not (2) The appointment of a French deem it necessary to call a convention doctor to the New Brunswick Board of

for some time, and and when the con-Surgeons and Physicians. vention took place he would abide by (3) More care given to the teaching the decision of the party friends. Some of French in our schools.

parties have been busy in circulating (4) More encouragement to the Acathat Mr. LaBillois might accept a nomdian press and to the Mutual Society of ination for the commons and this was L'Assomption.

told to Mr. Reid by prominent electors. (5) Certain reforms in our Normal Your correspondent is in a position to schools.

state most emphatically that the ex-Senator Poirier had a resolution pass-Chief Commissioner has no desire of ed providing for the appointment of a leaving his present position He and commission to gather all the old docu-Mr. Reid have worked amicably to- ments, either English or French, regether for several years to advance ferring to the history of Acadia.

great projects for the welfare of the The senator supported his request by people of Restigouche, such as the an eloquent speech. One of the prinbuilding of the International Railway, cipal objects of La Societe de L'Asfinally becoming a member of the the Matapedia Interprovincial passen- somption is to provide means to edusypsy band in West Roxbury, is in ger bridge, the Dalhousie ferry wharf cate young men who belong to poor Acadian families. Several were favored last year and a much larger number

The girl says her name is Irena Feu- the time comes. Apart from Dominion ing from Richibucto that the body of dar, 15 years one, and that the lived issues and touring touristic the south of Russia. The stories ex-Chief Commissioner will stand by few days ago, had been found and that an inquest had been held by Coroner Bourque. It will be remembered that Capt. Charles Powell of Dalhousie had on board of his schooner as cook an abused to a great extent. As far as gouche county. The Liberals are unit- old farmer of Balmoral who formerly the gypsy camp in West Roxbury is ed. They are always organized. The was a navigator. That leaving the concerned, the police are making an in- people of Restigouche are grateful harbor with a full cargo of lumber for They recognize the great effort made Cape Tormentine the cook was missed. by Mr. Reid for the harbors of Camp- A correspondent writing o the Moncbellton and Dalhousie, the building of ton Times from Richibucto stated that wharves in other parts of the county, no effort had been made by the captain the additional conveniences added to or crew of the vessel to find the body the I. C. R. in this county during re- of the missing cock. After Capt. Powcent years, the magnificent postal ser- el reached Cape Tormentine he sent a vice in the country districts. All these despatch to the friends of the unforhings have been done under Liberal tunate man, who reside in Balmora!. rule and the people will vote Liberal. D. A. Arseneau, ex-warden of Resti-Mr. Reid will also receive the sup- gouche and a nephaw of the deceased, communicated with Richard O'Leary, On the Conservative side two names who kindly took interest in the matter,

only have been mentioned as probable with the result that the body was found candidates-W. A. Mott, ex- M. P. P., on Saturday morning. The result of and W. S. Montgomery, mayor of Dal- the inquest is not known here yet. In housie. Both men know the county any case the remains will arrive at Eel well and have a great many personal River Station on Monday evening and How the girl was allowed to land in friends. Mr. Mott represented Restl- will be taken to Balmoral, where the gouche county in the legislative assem- funeral will take place on Tuesday.

bly during twelve years and opposed Mrs. D. Mann and son are spending Mr. Reid in 1904, when he polled 836 some time here. They are travelling It is said that Mr. Mott is reluctant "Athabaska." in the Canadian Northern private car about running an election. He has a Major Chapleau, clerk of the senate good law practice and he would like to of Canada, was a guest at the Inch attend to his business. Mr. Mott is Arran House last week with Mrs Chapleau. The major enjoyed a day's trout Mr. Montgomery is a shrewd business man and would no would poll the Confishing on the Nonuelle River and was servative vote. He is a fluent speaker and a good organizar. He is the son to have been spending several weeks of Wm. Montgomery ,ex-M. P. P., and here, guests at Murphy's Hotel. Mr. Everything points that either of the Leitch, who is chairman of the Onwo mentioned will be the choice of tario Railway Board, is much improv-Conservative convention, and which ed in health since he is here. He has will consent to sacrifice himself the visited the three Maritime Provinces during his trip and will likely go to the ation and opened the Jemseg school for knee and the ther at the ankle. The In Bonaventure county, Charles Mar- Gaspe coast before returning to Om-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mair of Woodstock, N. B., and Mrs. Mair's sister, gine was uncoupled and the one which The probable Conservative candidate Miss Wright; are spending a few days practices law at Nevcastle, shiretown here, guests at "Glen Cottage."

DID SPLENDID WORK

jump. and Joseph Trainor, put the County. John Gale has returned from his vac-Frances Snowball. The summary is: vear. Miss Millard Berry, of 40 Victoria St., little sister Etta, have been spending a St. Stephen, 4th; Brydone Fraser, Chatham, 5th. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Purdy, of this place. Running hop, step and jump-James Miss E. M. Titus, of 206 Douglas. Avenue, is returning home from a visit ling, Chatham, 2nd; Fraser, Chatham, to her sister, Mrs. Archelus Purdy. Distance, 39 feet 2 inches. Mrs Cowan, of 75 Main St., and her 220 yards-Patterson, 1st; Brewster, children and mother, have spent an 2nd: Covey, 3rd; Chester Stothart, outing of seven weeks at Jemseg, and Chathani, 4th; Wood, Moncton, 6th. Shot put-Trainor, Chatham, 33 feet 4 inches; L. Mahon, Newcastle, 31 feet Dr. Hugh Ferris, who has been guite 4 inches; John A. Lea, Moncton, 27 feet ill for some weeks at his father's the wheels passing over his legs, comhouse, is reported somewhat improved. | pletely severing one foot at the ankle 440 yards-Patterson, 1st; Covey, 2nd; four other competitors not finishing. ....................... Running broad jump-Wood, 18 feet Newcastle. 11 inches; Watson, Chatham, 16 feet 10 -----Half-mile-E. Sterling, St. John, 1st; Miss Mattie Taylor, who is a nurse n Providence, R. I., is home on a vacation. visiting her mother. George W. Nash of New York, who Boot race, boys under 16-Jack Hanspent the last two months on the Miramichi, according to his custom of the past fifteen years, returned to .. is home on the 18th instant. Miss Catherine Power of New York s visiting her cousins, the Misses Pow-Running high jump-Watson, 5 feet er, Newcastla Miss Katie Doyle was the guest of inches; Lea, 5 feet 2 inches; Mc-Mahon, 5 feet; Homer Matthews, Chat. he Misses Power last week. Charles W. Anslow and W. F. Devham. 4 feet 10 inches; Beveridge and Watling, sach 4 feet 9 inches. ereaux of Campbellton returned home Mile relay-Moncton Y. M. C. A., 1st; last night Miss Annie Bovard of Moncton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Mc-Cullam: Mrs. Patrick Connell and children re-The officials were :- Referee, Dr. W. urned from Neguac on Saturday. S. Loggie. Timers-F. M. Tweedle, Miss Martha Taylor of Rhode Island her mother. Miss Mary Major is visiting friends in Gloucester Co. Contractor Power spent Sunday his home here. J. J. McCarvell of Sydney was in ST. GEORGE, N. B., Aug. 21. -The town last week. Granite Cutters Union and O'Brien & Revs. E. and C. Anton of Armenia are in town. sides. The men have gained an eight picture showmen of Moncton, were

mill will resume operations on Mon- day for the Pacific coast. Her mother

Many who have left town for other Miss Jean McCullam has returned

over. Fireman Robert Connell, whose turn it was to go out on the Limited last evening ,and whose duty it was to see that the engine is in proper con-**PROBE STOCI** dition, was at the platform when the WILL engine was proceeding slowly along the track. He had crossed over and enare returning today to their home. deavored to swing himself into the cab EXCHANGE DEALINGS Mr. Cowan spent the last few days here of his engine. In some way he missed with his family and returns with them. the side rail .n the cab, lost his balance and fell under the engine, one of

> Saturday's Transactions on N. and crushing the other so badly at the knee that it had to be amputated.

> > **COMMITTEEINQUIRES** NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- A special

Y. Exchange Suspected of

Being Crooked

It does not require a scientist to discommittee of five members of the New cover that coffee is harmful. York stock exchange will conduct an Plain common sense and the simple investigation of the transactions which habit of looking for the cause of things took place on the floor of the exchange soon reveals coffee in its true light- | Saturday, when more than a million

that of a habit-forming drug. shares were bought and sold in enorm-"My family on both sides were con- ous blocks and in such a manner as to firmed coffee topers," writes a Penna. arouse suspicion that the sales were so painter."and we suffered from nervousmatched as to create a ficticious imness, headache, sleeplessness, dizziness pression of activity. The governing and palpitation of the heart. committee of the exchange took up the

"Medical treatment never seemed to matter after trading had closed today do any permanent good. I thought and in a brief session authorized the there must be some cause for these president of the exchange, R. H. troubles and yet did not find it was Thomas, to appoint the investigating coffee until I was 41. "Hearing of the benefit that many of the investigating committee probcommittee. The names of the members

had derived from changing to Postably will be announced tomorrow. hospital, Providence, R. I., is visiting um; I quit coffee and used Postum en-The great volume of the trading durtirely. Now I am like a new man. "I sleep well, eat three square meals market on Saturday is shown by coma day, have no headache nor palpitaparison with that of today. The numtion, no nerve twitching in my face, and

at

COFFEE THE CAUSE

**Of Various Ailments** 

"I believe a good hot cup of Postum were traded in. nade strong, with half milk and tak-The belief that Saturday's sales were en before retiring at night is the best thing to keep a painter from having lead poisoning. That's my experience anyway." "There's a reason.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above lotter ? A new

are genuine, true, and full of human the orders were matched severe mea- + sures may be applied.

of Bonaventure county. It is safe to Miss Barbarie of New York and Miss ing the Misses Stewart at Blen Cot-

> Peter Shannon of Dalhousie and Herman Ultican of Jacquet River will attend the Hibernlan convention in St. John this week.

The picnic held by the Catholics of Jacquet River last week was a great success. They realized over \$800. The proceeds will go towards adding galleries to the church. Since the establishment of new industries at Jacquet River the population is fast increasing.

Under the speedy trials act on Thursday last, before Judge McLatchy, Alex. Barclay of Nova Scotia was given two years in the penitentiary for theft committed in Campbellton. Barclay pleaded guilty to the charge.

On the 15th day of September next three large town lots and a lot of personal effects, the property of the Restigouche Woodworking Factory, Ltd., will be sold here at public auction. This will bring about the winding up of the affairs of the company.

Miss Anabella Stewart of New York is visiting her old home in Dalhousie.



### **ROOSEVELT SENDS REGRETS** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

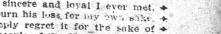
OYSTER BAY, Aug. 24 .- When + · President Roosevelt learned today + • of the death of Ambassador Ven • Sternburg at Heidelberg, Ger- + many, he sent the following mes- + + sage to the German charge d'af- +

+ Count Herman Von Hatzfeidt- + • Wildenburg, charge d'affairs, Ger- +

that shares were bought and sold in + Am showed at the news of + tremendous blocks without greatly af- + the death of the ambassador. + fecting the market prices, but the real + He was rot only my intimate + purpose has not been ascertained if it + friend, but one of the most fear-+ was ulterior as is suspected by the + less; sincere and loyal I ever met. + brokers that the matter before the investigating committee will be identity + I deeply regret it for the sake of + of the prime move in Saturday's extra- + the people of the United States. ons appars from time to time. They ordinary market. If it is found that + (Sgd.) THEO. ROOSEVELT. +

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I don't pay out hard-earned money for hours was 1,099,000, while in the five OYSTER Bay, N. Y., Aug. 24.- + manipulative had its origin in the fact + BEVERLEY FARM, Mass -+



THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 1903

by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. ination Col. McLean began to work, John, N. B.,



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ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 28, 1908.

THAT WICKED MR. BAYNE

Describing the recently exposed corruption in Colchester, The Toronto Mail and Empire says: "Nobody asked Mr. Bayne to pass whiskey, or rum, or money among the electors as an inducement to vote for Mr. Stanfield, and f he has committed that offense he must take the consequences."

We are very glad to have this explanation from so authoritative and reliable a source. We had feared that in distributing those sixteen bottles and again in the near future. sixteen dollars each to the electors in his district in the Conservative interest Mr. Bavne might have been acting with Conservative knowledge, consent and assistance. The evidence given at his trial certainly looked that way. Per-

sonally Mr. Bayne had no concern in the election. He was not even a voter, being an American citizen. And it was shown that hungry and thirsty voters in droves were sent to him by the Conservative organizer; that at times when he money and rum was distributed present parliamentary term has yet a Mr. Frank Stanfield, the brother of the year and a half to run. candidate, was present; that each man And a survey of the political field who profited by his intervew with fully justifies this general admission. Bayne was instructed to vote for Stan- The only ground for Conservative enfield. Also it was shown that after the couragement is found in the recent vicreceipt of the liquor and the money the tories for Whitney in Ontario and Hagratified electors were sent to Mr. W. zen in New Brunswick and the Consituation over. And it has been gen- by which Mr. Stanfield was elected erally suspected that Mr. Bayne is not

didate in whose interests he was oper- servative gains there but certainly not that "nobody asked Mr. Bayne to pass sufficient to off-set the Liberal major-

whiskey or rum or money, etc.," ity of 41 in Quebec, where Laurier will changes the situation. Though Toronto at least hold his own. In New Brunsis several hundred miles from Colches- wick, even conceding that the Conter, this journal is in close touch with servatives carry every county won by the Conservative leaders and is doubt- Mr. Hazen in the provincial campaign, less well-informed. In the face of this which is altogether unlikely, the oppoevidence it would seem that the un- sition would have only three majority. speakable scoundrel, Bayne, found a Prince Edward Island, on the basis of gold-mine somewhere and conceived it the last election, would add two to this, his personal duty to spend his sub- so that the Liberals can afford to lose stance, unauthorized and unrewarded, four seats in Nova Scotia-a very pesto elect Mr. Stanfield and make a simistic estimate-and still come out of breach in the "solid eighteen." As- the Maritime Provinces with five masuredly, though his intentions were jority. Saskatchewan has indicated noble, he must take the consequences that Liberalism is stronger in the midof naughtiness and indiscretion; and die West than three years ago, so that, the consequences cannot be made too allowing for substantial Conservative severe. Away with him to the donjon gains in British Columbia, owing to alkeep! Off with his head! Has he not leged discontent over the Oriental im--the wretch-bespotted the clean new migration question, and in Manitoba on account of the influence of the prorobe of Conservative purity? vincial government, Laurier should still

of the Lakes. THE LATE GOVERNMENT AND THE CENTRAL

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 25th, 1903. A. R. Wetmore, Esq., Provincia Engineer, Fredericton, N. B .: Dear Mr. Wetmore,-For some time I have not been very well satisfied with the reports of the work done by the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company on the road from Chipman to Newcastle, 15 miles, and am rather inclined to think that more money is being expended than is actually necessary and that the work done at present would not justify the amount that is claimed for it, and holding that view I informed the officers of the company that I would not consent to mmend any more payments until I had a thorough survey of the road and a report made of its condition. I therefore telegraphed the honorable Chief Commissioner, who replied that he had instructed you to go at once and make the necessary inspection of the road. What I want you to do is to go over the road carefully-make a thorough inspection of it, and report upon the actual character of the work done -the character of the bridges-state of the road-the length and condition of the different sidings, and what in your opinion would be the actual cost of the road and its condition at the present time. I want a careful and fair report made. Simply a correct statement that would stand the criticism of any engineer in the province. I do not want you to be too hard on the company or too easy, but simply to be just and take as much time as is necessary, so that I will have something reliable to go by, and I do not know of anyone in the province on whom I could put more reliance to do this work correctly than upon yourself. Yours very sincerely, (Sgd.) L. J. TWEEDIE. The foregoing is another of the let ters submitted by Hon. Mr. Tweedie in evidence before the Central Railway inquiry. It speaks for itself in emphatic answer to the accusations that the late government was indifferently or improperly careless in its supervision of the construction of that road. At the time the letter was written the Chipman-Minto branch was being built, the contractor being a political friend of the government, and here is the Premier bluntly declaring his suspicion that money was being wasted, and instructing the provincial engineer to make a strict supervision of every department of the work and to report impartially and fully thereon. Does this look as if the government were wilfully reckless of the way the public money was spent, or unduly favorable to the men who were spending the money?

THE NOWS is published every week Brunswick. From the day of his non- Bayne in the Stanley. There was a HALIFAX AND THE C.P.R. roll of dollars, probably twenty. He and he has never let up. Upon busi- told me to make the best use of it I A writer in the Halifax Chronicle JADDAIT ness-like lines he has organized every could in Stanfield's interests. I got a intimates that New Brunswick's opposection of the large constituency. letter from Mr. Hall, secretary and sition to the concession of running Every district has its committee and agent of the Conservative party here, rights over the Intercolonial to the C. every committee-man has his work to to Mr. Bayne. I burnt that letter. It do. The same executive ability which told me to call on Mr, Bayne. I called has won Col. McLean such marked on Mr. Bayne because it was reported that the C. P. R. is not to come east success in the business world he has he was 'the man behind the gun' for brought to bear in politics. This week that district. I got some liquor from he is capping his year of quiet prac- Mr. Bayne at Five Islands the day of tical effort by a series of picnics- not the election or the day before. I got new political device, but always an \$25 from Mr. Bayne at Five Islands effective one-at which notable speakelection day. He said I was to use it." ers are discussing the issues of the day And so on in sickening detail, one and giving the keynote for a rousing man who had received some of this climax to the campaign. We do not boodle testifying that on the eve of the underrate the magnitude of the trial he had been asked by a promin-Colonel's task in defeating Mr. Wilmot, ent Conservative to go on the stand and swear that he had got neither rum whose richly deserved personal popularity has held him the seat for the nor money. And this in a purity elec-past eight years. But he is certainly tion, halled as a purity victory by a putting up a fight that looks like a party leader whose most prominent winner, and if effective organization plank is a pledge of clean politics and counts in politics Queens-Sunbury

honest government. God save this Canada from the rule should be on the government side of such accursed Pharisees! Men like this man Bayne-hired corruptionists who hang about the camp of both partles are not the worst. These and their The general belief, even in Conservative circles, that the federal elections gentry who make long prayers and will be held soon is in itself an admissaintly promises with eyes uplifted so sion that conditions are favorable to that they nay not see the crimes they the government. Otherwise, since it is countenance and inspire-these are the a recognized principle of political warreal enemies of decent politics. Out of fare that the ruling party chooses its own fighting ground, public opinion them can come nothing good; in them there is never a hope of any reform. would look for a postponement, as the

SECTIONALISM AND THE I.C.R.

At the recent celebration of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of redollar bills by the armful. Certainly vincial issues, and though the Liberal ment in Canaca to ask whether or not that there was some connection be- bad condition Sir Wilfrid's presence tention and study to public affairs that tween this energetic campaigner and will undoubtedly quicken it into new true patriotism requires of them; the Conservative organization and can- life. It is fair to allow for some Con- whether or not the local and sectional question does not at times shut out the sufficient to increase the present Con-But The Mail and Empire's assurance servative majority of ten to a number Do we realize sufficiently the essential broad view of the general interest ? inter-dependence of the provinces of strong and enduring democracy in the northern part of this continent? Each province necessarily is interested in the

welfare of every other province and only by the acknowledgment of this fact can we grow together in commen sympathies, common ideals and aspirations."

It was only a couple of days after this appeal for a fuller recognition on the part of each province of its duty to the nation at large, of the supremacy of national over provincial interests, that the Maritime Board of Trade-a body whose reason for existence is its aim to secure the co-operation of the business men of these provinces for their common good,-was split asunder on purely sectional lines, and have from ten to twelve majority west eminently demands united treatment for its satisfactory solution. It is not

Thus the Liberal majority outside of Boyer, acting president, in the absence complaint as a matter of course, but honor called Davis before him and disunnatural that there should have been ance of experts, but the small colleges of C. W. Manzer, president, and Rev. any additional amendments can be This the Liberal majority outside of Ontario and Quebec would be at least is re of the C. P. R. to reach into Nova that culture which underlies true eduthe two central provinces is about 39, Intercolonial, but it cation. It would seem to follow therethat even if this were cut in two was certainly to be expected that the fore that the most important feature She has not as yet asked for he government would still have a lead decision of such an assembly upon of the small college is its teaching ents in the Problem of Religious Trainthis consent. with him than he would have done. ing.' The devotional exercises at all the present at the same Broadway theatre sent Davis to the penitentiary for two Mr. and Mrs. Gould happened to be "Nothing," he said, "would have givof 36 in all Canada. such a matter should be governed by staff. The close relation between This estimate makes fair allowance a broad consideration of the common students and faculty, the precious per- Jenkins of Hartland, who with his well sessions were conducted by Rev. E. C. the other night. Mr. Gould was accomor present Conservative claims. Ac- good and not, as was unfortunately the students and faculty, the precious per-sonal touch it provides is valueless un-educated and developed mind, gave and Mrs. Frank Gould was with a Georgiana Sneed, who was charged cepting the Liberal estimates from the case, by ambitions and jealousies the various provinces, the present majority most narrow and sectional. party of friends. f 60 odd stands to be increased, rather and inspiration with the power of im- a good work at the convention, and We do not contend that in their attiwith setting fire to a house in Union than lessened. parting something of that culture and aroused much feeling for some spiritual tude toward this important question Alley, the prisoner agreed to be tried the New Brunswick delegates as a inspiration, as well as ordinary instruc- consecration in this great work of soul under the Speedy Trials Act, and after LOSE 2 CHILDREN --whole were actuated in their protest tion, to the young men under their saving. the evidence was heard as narrated at tuition. against the encroachment of the C. P. "PURITY" IN COLCHESTER the preliminary inquiry the prisoner There is the essential point; but the point which is, unfortunately, too often CHINK DRAWS GUN R. upon the busines of the government took the stand and denied the charge. road by larger motives than the dele-While political conditions throughout Her statements at times were very WITHIN A FEW DAYS gates from Nova Scotia in their ad-Canada have unfortunately not been the last considered. The temptation is amusing and those in court en vocacy of the change. But at least the great, in an institution handicapped for such as to cultivate an undue sensitive; ON HIS CUSTOME joyed her evidence. His Honor stated New Brunswick men were able to ness of the public conscience toward take their stand upon broader ground. funds, to let the law of supply and that he would give the prisoner the violations of the election law, those Their contention in the main was not demand fix the salary schedule. And prisoner the benefit of the doubt and whom the recent revelations regarding so much that local interests would to teach, few indeed are really chosen, though many imagine themselves called she was discharged. the methods which electetd John Stan- suffer by the partition of the Intercol- and in these days of dollars and cents Sad Blow to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ferguson prosecuted in both field in Colchester, N. S., last year do onial's business, but that the Inter- these few are not to be secured cheaply. Cases. McDonald Refuses to Eat not shock and shame are hardened al-Charles Hubbard of colonial itseif, and hence the interests most beyond hope of reform. It is of the Maritime Provinces in general, -----Chowder-Mr. Chinaman perhaps too much to say that the pracwould be endangered. This, was the TO THE WOLVES Red Bank OCEAN LINER IN A tices exposed at the trial, now under whole foundation of the able argu-Gets Busy way, of Mr. A. R. Bayne, one of Mr. ments of Mr. Emmerson, who led the Mr. A. R. Bayne of Colchester County, Stanfield's chief workers, are without fight against the concession of the de-Nova Scotia, having been caught in the NEWCASTLE WEDDINGS parallel in Maritime history, but it is sired traffic privileges. While offering act of distributing money and rum (\$15 Yesterday a young man pamed a general denial of this danger the **RACE WITH WHALE** and 16 bottles of whiskey per voter) certainly no exaggeration to state that Harry McDonald went into the Hong NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 25 .- Yes-Nova Scotia and particularly the Haliin the interests of the Conservative never was such corruption carried on Kong restaurant on Mill street and orerday in St. Mary's Church, two fax men stood up for the C. P. R. on candidate in the by-election last year, under the cloak of purity-that never dered a clam chowder. When he re ouples were united in marriage: Wm. frankly sectional grounds. It would the Conservative papers in that prevdid a political party in this country ceived the dish he claimed that the Malley, jr., of Nelson, and Miss Minnie mean more business for Halifax, sumconceal such gross political crime ince are very severe with him. They chowder was not hot enough. A Chi-Hache of Bathurs', and Joseph Arsemer hotels, more competition (save the actually want him sent to the peniten- nese waiter, he claims, stated that he under such holy professions. MONTREAL, Aug. 25 .- The Kensingneau and Miss Susie Brean, both of mark) and they were willing to trust tiary. This wicked, wicked man has would have to eat the chowder as it It is within easy memory that the the government to protect the Intercol- rudely spotted the whiteness of their Neguac. ton of the Dominion Line, now in port, Conservatives not only opened their onial's interests in making the bar- garments and disturbed the set of their for him. Mr. McDonald then got up The marriage of James Brander of had a remarkable experience on the campaign in the Colchester by-election Strathadam and Miss Hannah Harris of Redbank took place at Redbank pargain. And they voted it through on a broad phylacteries. with the most emphatic and explicit sectional basis and in a way that gave from the table and said he would go But what of the men who provided elsewhere for a lunch. The chink then sonage, on Wednesday, Rev. G. S. Mit- sperm whale was noticed racing alongpledges of purity; but hailed Mr. Stanrise to the charge that the result was and the man who profited by that drew a revolver and said that McDonfield's breach in the ranks of Nova side the big liner and the unusual conchell officiating. accomplished by methods unfair and money and that rum? This man Bayne Scotia's "solid eighteen" as a victory contrary to the rules of the board. ald would have to ray for the chowder The marriage of Duncan McRae Mc- test was welcomed by the hundreds of and his kind are but hired tools-and whether he ate it or not. There was Lean of Berlin, N. H., and Miss Cath- passengers as a break in the monotony for clean politics, a defeat for "the It is but trite to say that this out- probably not so black as they are paintimmorality, the debauchery, and the come is regrettable, chiefly because of ed. These and the poor devils to whom some excitement for a while and the erine Ann Cameron of Back River of the voyage. For at least half an orruption of men masquerading as the injurious effect it will have upon the election \$5 or \$10 bill is a Godpolice were notified. Bridge, was colemnized on Wednesday, hour the big mammal easily kept pace Liberals." Mr. Borden himself hailed the influence and usefulness of the send are not to blame for bribery. They W. S. Twigg is the Chinaman con-Rev. A. J. W. Myers tying the nuptial with the ship and then it slowly forged the result as "a viotory for the cause Maritime Board. For the resolution as are not the cause—only some of the eferned and his name now appears on krot. ahead and tried to cross the bows of of good government." What a howi- passed in favor of granting the C. P. fects. The source of the black curse the police books. In St. Peter's Church, Bathurst, last the Kensington. This was a fatal move R. running rights from St. John to of corruption which is corroding the Tuesday, by Rev. Father N. Savoie, as there was a slight shock and all In the one district of Five Islands Halifax and Sydney means nothing foundations of our commonwealth must \*\*\*\* James McMahon of Newcastle was that was left of the whale were pieces alone ten witnesses, examined on the save that one province wants the be sought higher up-among the amarried to Miss Catherine Wallace of The sea for some distance was covered Fredericton. change in its own interest and that bitious politicians, the grasping busipper Bartibogue Michael McGrath with blood. While whales are frefirst day of Mr. Bayne's trial, testified the other opposts it in the dual interest ness men, even among the deacons and Fredericton was best man, and Miss quently seen on the northern route, it that they had received from this lieu-\*\*\*\*\*\* of itself and the Intercolonial. Such a elders and wardens who are "good Aargaret Corporan of Escancia, Michi- is very seldom that they venture near tenant of Stanfield money and whiskey FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 25-Ceorge Beverly, only child of George resolution can give the government no party men" enough to wink at if not san, brides naid. vessels and this is said to be the first to the average amount of \$16 and 16 guidance. If the Halifax men had ac- to encourage what they holily con-Rev. George S. Mitchell of Radbank instance on record where one has been bottles per man-an average which if H. Turton, commercial traveller, died cepted Hon. Mr. Robinson's amend- demn. has received a call from Oxford, N. S. | run down by a liner going at full speed. maintained throughout the county inthe private hospital here this ment limiting the proposed running Send the tool to jail by all means. Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary of dicates that Mr. Stanfield's election rning from the effects of an operarights to hrough triffic, the situation But do not hope to cure political sin the N. B. & P. E. I. Sunday School Ascost over \$43,000 and over 5,000 gallons tion for appendicitis, aged 3 years would have been different. So long as by the law till you send his backers sociation addressed a meeting of whiskey. This in a purity election, the C. P. R. ;s compelled to stop ifs there with him, with a few of the parparents are much grieved over the last night at Whitneyville which resulted in "a victory for the ad event and are receiving many exmail boats at Halifax there is admit- sons who dare not preach what they Tonight he will be at Redbank: tomor-THREE CRUSHED TO DEATH pressions of sympathy. The body will cause of good government" ! row at Lyttleton, and Friday at River tedly ground for the claim that it taken to Montreal this evening for One man swore that ten days beknow to keep them company. Louison. should be permitted to handle traffic fore the election Bayn'e received from burial. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of \*\*\*\*\* to and from them in its own trains. ----A third offense case Scott Act Halifax two barrels of rum. Redbank have lost their two youngest But against the larger proposition to against the Waverly Hotel, was taken Another swore that "two or three WINNIPEG, Aug. 25 .- Alexan- \* allow the C. P. R. full rights to com-AT POINT OF DEATH HERE children-boys aged 3 and 1-within a up in the police court this morning. nights before the election he got money pete for freight and pissenger traffic + der Milton, chief accountant in the \* week. The elder boy, Daniel Murray, The defense called no witnesses and from Mr. Bayne-fifteen dollars, we in Intercoionial territory, with the inwas buried last week; the younger, + paymaster's office of the C. P. R. had the case stood over until Friday were talking about the election. He volved danger of C. P. R. acquire nen + and two section men were Walter Blair, yesterday. for argument of counsel. + over and killed last night by transwas praising up Stanfield." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ald. Belvea's little five months' old of the I. C. R. branch feeders, thus It is estimated that log owners will Another: "I saw him on nomination sustenance, the arguments are so + continental train No. 97, at Eagle + daughter died yesteiday. have to pay about 95 cents per thou-+ River. Milton is assigned the + day and got \$30 in cash and got a case of strong that the mere ambition of Hali-◆ BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Rev. Thos. ◆ sand for rafting at booms this season Chas. Crammond, jr., is very ill as the result of an accident by which he + task of going over the line to Fort I. Gasson, S. J., president of Bos- ◆
ton College, left Boston for St. ◆ flasks from him. I got the money in fax cannot afford sufficient answer to against \$1.05 last season. broke his leg three months ago. He has + William every month distribution the + pay checks to employes along the + the Stanley Hotel and the liquor from warrant the government in making the him back of the hotel. He wanted me John, N. B., on receipt of a tele- + contession. STELLARTON, Aug. 25.-Stellarton to work for Mr. Stanfield. He said I ◆ gram that Rev. M. Jerge, S. J., ◆ was visited by a disastrous fire about John Fallen, T. H. Whalen, Charles + route. Several men wero at work + John Fallen, T. R. Whaten, Andrew, \* on the track and on the states, J. Morrison and Miss Mollie Morrissy, \* He had hunded a number of \* would 'be with him' in the election." ◆ was dying in that city. Father ◆ six o'clock this evening, when the re-He wrote an octave on her hair, are attending A. O. H. convention in + He had handed a number of + checks out and was in the act of + ◆ Jerge left Foston a week agosto ◆ sidence of Doctor Clarence Miller was St. John. Another: "I got whiskey twice nom-A couplet on her nose conduct a retreat in St. John. He + burned to the ground. Some shavings ination day. I got 24 bottles. I got And then he lost the maiden fair + handing out more when No. 97 + contracted a severe cold soon
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 Ald. C. J. Morrissy and Miss Neille
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 Milton and two men he was about about half dozen bottles from Bayne By stepping on her toes. after his arrival, but his condition + unaccountable way and almost before September. at Five Islands the day before election. -Chicago Record-Herald. ◆ was not deemed sericus. He had ◆ an alarm could be given, the whole . . There was quite a crowd in the ◆ recently been appointed rector of ◆ building was ablaze. The burned re-+ to pay stepped from the main line + CASTORIA. Stanley where I got the whiskey. Mc. Earle S. Crocker has gone to Sagua • the church of the Immaculate + sidence was to be one of the finest in + track to a side track, the train + Grande, Cuba, where he will man-Donald was there also and took all he The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the + coming down the latter right of + age the branch of the Royal Bank. town and was still in the hands of ♦ way and crushing them under the ◆ Lev. T. A. Mitchell of Lachute, Que., Another "I got some money from Mr. Contractor John MacQuarrie, whose + whee's, killing them instantly. + is visiting his brother, Rev. G. S. Mitloss will amount to over \$2,500. chell, Redbank, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Por a suggest the second of the second s

P. R. is actuated by purely local prejudices. "Why should St. John insist of that city?" he asks. Talking in a similar vein to the Halifax Herald, Mr. Convention at Alexander Stephen, a former mayor of that city, said: "These men (the New Brunswick delegates at the Maritime Board of Trade) pretended that they were jealous for the interests of the I. C. R., but the real reason for their hostility was a very different one." Then he added: "The way the Nova Scotia delegates generally stood by the interests of this province when the vote came and championed the request of Hallfax that the C. P. R. be extend-

ed to this port is a cause of great satisfaction to the people of this city." It is apparent, at least, that Halifax and 20th instant. does not make any pretensions in the matter. It is frankly working for Halifax. But we submit that the attitude offenses come under the law and can understood or misrepresented. While be punished. But these frock-coated it is not unnatural that this city should of the St. John delegates is either misdesire to remain the only Atlantic ter- of the great gather minus of the C. P. R., those of its peo- workers there and ple who have given the situation any that America is pu thought realize that this is impossible -that the traffic is bound to develop eventually beyond the capacity of one | Lilburn of Glassville port to handle it. Understanding this, time allowed deliver and knowing also that no railroad is addresses seldom going to haul freight a couple of hun- Book we teach." dred miles past this port so long as tered very many of this is open to receive it, St. John will cisms on the Bock,

present no opposition to any fair plan vine origin, and th presentative government in Nova Scotia Hon. W. A. Wier of Quebec in trains with through traffic over the need have no doubt the course of an address notable for government road. And this, really, is on Tussicy a B. A. Ritchie, Mr. R. L. Borden's first servative success in Colchester. The its eloquence and breadth of view all that Halifax wants. But because lieutemant in Nova Scotia, to talk the recent revelation regarding the methods warned his hearers against the danger C. P. R. officials have quietly informed of provincialism. "It may not be im- many prominent Halifax men that must at least modify the rejoicing in pertinent," he said, "at this moment they cannot afford to, and will not, himself possessed of sufficient wealth this quarter. In Ontario Whitney's tri- when we are considering the work of run their trains past St. John unless to distribute whiskey by the barrel and umph was well earned on purely pro- the founders of representative govern- allowed to compete for local traffic there were fair grounds for suspicion organization in Ontario is certainly in our citizens give all that careful at- willing to see this injury inflicted to along the route, Halifax is perfectly The same could be the government road provided Haifax this session very profits, and finally refused to amend the sions were reld on van resolution limiting the running rights work, and participat to through traffic. And against the and delegates, which proposal for the people to give the C. | sult in much good. P. R. a weapon with which to ruin the business of the people's road New Canada in the work of building up & Brunswick protests and will protest, and that upon broader grounds than the following officers sectional.

THE SMALL COLLEGE

News of the advancement of Acadia Jniversity—an institution which has by Mrs. Wasson Bridges one good work in the past-is pleasant to all friends of education. But ing the geography of the Bible, by a tain and indefinite, and that she will diffidently we venture the suggestion, relief map made of sand, showing the find it impossible to obtain a decree ings, new courses, more students do not that the beings that used to inhabit inevitably imply real and right pro- this earth were people as we are. gress.

The chief apology for the small college is the opportunity it provides- and \$271.74 having been disbursed. lacking in the larger schools-for intimate personal intercourse between the that upon a question which pre-tion can be attained more advantageously at the big institutions where men

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BATH, Aug. 25-The Carleton County S. S. convention met in the United Baptist Church at Bristol, on the 19th and 20th instant. The first session opened at 7.30 Wednesday evening to a large audience, at which session a stir- ring address was given by Rev. J. B. Ganong, the field secretary. His sub- ject was "The Twelfth International Sunday School Convention," at which the field secretary attended. He told of the great gathering of the earnest workers there and the great efforts that America is putting forth to re- claim it for Christ. He was followed by Rev. Hugh J. Lilburn of Glasswille, who in the short time allowed delivered one of the ablest addresses seldom listened to on "The Book we teach." He completely shat- tered very many of the modern criti- cisms on the Bock, and proved its Di- vine origin, and that we can safely place explicit, "aith in its teaching and need have no, doubt of the accuracy of its statements. On Tuesday a. m. the reports of the parishes were given by delegates and parish officers. which in all cases were	Woman Referred to in Am- ended Complaint is an Actress NEW YORK, Ang. 25.—Upon the best authority your corrospondent learned last night that Frank J. Gould had de- cided that the suit for divorce brought against him by his wife, Mrs. Helen K. Gould, shall be tried in open court. Mr. Gould will not oppose the taking of the tratimony in the case before a referee, but will contest every step of the liti- gation. It was learned last night that the young woman referred to as "Rose" in the amended complaint filed by Mrs. Gould a week ago is Rose Winter, an actress. When Mrs. Gould filed an amended complaint in the action she had begun against her husband she accused Mr. Gould of misconduct in this city with a young woman, whose first name, she said, was "Rose." In	At the August sitting of the county court, which opened yesterday morn- ing, with Judge Forbes presiding, five criminal cases were on the docket. Georgina Bushfan, sent up on a charge of arson, for attempting to burn Phillp Bushfan's house on Union Alley, and a young boy, charged with theft, elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act. The case of Martin Downs, of Mispec, who faces a charge of criminal assault, is postponed until September. Jury Case. Watson vs Finnamore; H. H. Pickett, Non-Jury Cases. Jack vs Cox; J. King Kelley. Thomson vs. Malcolm; J. B. M. Bax- ter Hazelwood vs Cowan; J. R. Arm- strong. The list of the grand jurors are as follows:-Hugh L. McGowan (fore- man), Albert E. Trentowsky, Enoch S. Paul, William Searle, Ira B. Klerstead, Louis King, Timothy Collins, Charles M. Lingley, Albert McArthur, Francis McAven, George W. Parker, John K.
parish officers, which in all cases were encouraging. The parisn of Brighton, which had not sent a recent report, was this year reported by a young lady and showed good work being done there. The same could be said of Wakefield, and, in fact, of all the parishes. At this session yery interesting discus- sions were reld on various phases of the work, and participated in by pastors and delegates, which no doubt will re- sult in much good. The afternoon session was taken up first with a repot of committees. The nominating committee recommended the following officers, which were duly elected by the convention for the en- suing year: President, C. W. Manzer; vice president, C. W. Dickinson; re- cording secretary, Harry Havens; sco- retary treasurer, Addle S. Colder.	the original complaint Mr. Gould was accused of misconduct with a woman in North Sydney, Cape Breton, in June, 1906. A friend of Mr. Gould said last night: "Mr. Gould has not yet filed his an- swer to the amended complaint. He has more than ten days in which to do this. He will deny the allegations of misconduct made by his wife. Mr. Gould will also insist upon his right to have the divorce case heard in open court. "The rames and dates which Mrs. Gould gives in her complaints and which she seeks to connect with Mr. Gould are too indefinite. Mr. Gould does not think the case will ever get before a referee. He has already re- fused an ofter to have the testimony	<ul> <li>McAven, George W. Parker, John K.</li> <li>Parsons, Frederick A Foster (excused),</li> <li>William G. Scovil, Stephen S. Thorne,</li> <li>William A. Wetmore, Frank White,</li> <li>David Magee, Frank H. Foster, Henry</li> <li>Gallagher, Michael J. Cullinan, I.</li> <li>Chester Brown, S. Walter McMackin,</li> <li>and William E. McIntyre.</li> <li>The following are the names of the</li> <li>petit jurors:</li> <li>John B. Eagles, James H. Garnett,</li> <li>Andrew McNichok Melvin T. Gibbon,</li> <li>William S. Ferris, James Gault, A. S.</li> <li>Hart, James Dales, John P. Williams,</li> <li>Dominic Hayes, Walter H. Irvine, Williams,</li> <li>Dominic Hayes, Walter H. Irvine, Williams,</li> <li>V. Hatfield, Clifford J. Elderkin,</li> <li>Francis E. McManus, Thomas McMasster, Sidney Gibbs, Robert McAfee.</li> </ul>

perhaps unnecessary, that new build- ground, and water ,ctc., and she showed of divorce because of them." When the law firm of Stetson, Jennings & Russell, Mrs. Gould's attorneys, filed the original complaint in the .The report of the secretary treasurer showed \$283.01 having been received, airect Mr. Gould to enter his answer Rev. J. H. A. Anderson next spoke within twenty-four hours. This Mr. on Teacher Training, and in a forceful Gould did, through his attorneys, Niteacher and the student. Mere instruc- address showed the great benefit of coll, Anable. Lindsay & Fuller. To the amended complaint no answer has been King vs. Burns. At the closing session Thursday even- interposed. Mrs. Gould was entitled ing addresses were given by D. V. under the code to amend her original

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Shortly after one o'clock he grand fury returned to the court room and Foreman McGowan reported that they had found no bill in the case of the The grand jury was then excused for the present. Burns being brought b

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CAN'T NAME HAVE A BIG YEAR EXACT DATE Chancellor Jones Talks to Sun FACULTY INCREASED

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.-In Carlston ounty some of the local Conservatives are speculating on the possibility that R. L. Borden, at present the represent-U. N. B. Has Now Two Full tative of this constituency in the Counnons, will decide to again contest his old seat at Halifax in an attempt to win back the prestige lost by his defeat in his home city at the last general elec tion. Mr. Borden has as yet made no announcement on the question, and in consequence the party nominating com

That the University of New Brunsvention for Carleton is being delayed Meanwhile, however, some of the leadwick will next month begin one of the ing Conservatives of the county are most successful years in its existence making it known that they are aspiris the opinion of its chancellor, Dr. C. ants for the party nomination. Edward C. Jones, who has been in the city for Kidd, ex-M. P., who gave up his seat some days attending the Maritime Baptist convention. With its faculty in- in 1904 to his defeated leader, is anxicreased and of exceptional strength its ous to again represent the constituency, but will, of course, bow to the student body strong numerically and wishes of Mr. Borden in the matter its financial condition excellent, Dr. Others who are looking for the nomina-Jones is of the opinion that the provtion are Mr. Clarke, Craig and Fred. incial college will make rapid strides. Hency of the county. Mr. Borden, i Speaking of the department of philosophy, Dr. Jones when interviewed by is stated, would personally prefer to attempt the redemption of his old seat a Sun reporter yesterday, said that in at Halifax, but advices from the party Dr. Kierstead, who assumes the chair there are divided as to the wisdom of of philosophy this year, the U. N. B. having him risk another defeat. had secured a man most eminently

fitted for the position. In the pas ENGINEERS TO MEET. under the late Dr. Davidson and under Dr. M. S. MacDonald, who goes this The board of engineers appointed by year to McGill, the philosophical dethe government to prepare new plans partment had, been of exceptional for the Quebec bridge will meet for the strength and, said Dr. Jones, there was first time on Monday. Engineer Fitz every prospect of Dr. Keirstead main-

maurice will reach Montreal from Engtaining the high standard, if not raisland on Friday or Saturday. Mr. Modgiska has been summoned from Chi-Dealing with the department of forescago and Mr. Vantelet from Montreal. try which is to be inaugurated at the The first great question to be settled U. N. B. this year, the chancellor said is whether the existing piers can be that Prof. R. M. Miller, who would used to support the new structure. A take charge of the new course, came to serious effort will be made to prepare New Brunswick most highly recoma design for a bridge which would be mended not only by persons in the safe, economical, which can be accom-United States but also by those conmodated to the existing sub-structure. nacted with the Dominion Department It is desired to use this if possible, as of Forestry at Ottawa Besides theoretit has been thoroughly tested and on ical training the students in forestry which several million dollars have will receive practical instruction. been invested. The general opinion is present it is not known what form this will take, but it is probable that it that the present piers can be used. will be several weeks' work in the NOT FOR SOME TIME.

lumber woods during the winter. Chancellor Jones has received an of-The government will not be able to for from the manager of the Miramichi definitely decide on a date of election Lumbar Company, Charles E. Oak, to for some time yet pending a report of have the forestry students spend sevthe progress as to promptness with eral weeks in the company's camps. which the revision and printing of vot-

The establishment of the department ers' lists, etc., is carried on. Every of forestry at the provincial university effort is being made to facilitate the has made necessary the removal work of completing multifarious dethe students' reading room from the tails involved in getting machinery of arts building. For its accommodation election law ready to be put into opan addition has been built to the gymeration, but it is improbable that evnasium.

erything will be in readiness for poll-The departure of Prof. Perrott ing before the last week in October or take a position in the Technical Colthe first week in November. lege of Liverpool left vacant the dean-A full meeting of the cabinet takes ship of the engineering school, but the position has been filled by the appoint.

MARITIME HARVESTERS STARVING IN THE WEST FOR A TIME Hundreds Can't Find Work and Many are Des-

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Large Holes Had Been Dug ber of the programme.

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908.

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Charity Meals for the Unfortunate Men in Moosejaw

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25 .- According to reports received here, a very unusual number of harvesters have been unable o secure work and although conditions may improve slightly, as the late grain ecomes ready for cutting, it appears that already there is a surplus of harvesting labor in the country beyond all possible requirements with the inward flow not yet checked. It is hardly fair to blame the railway companies entirely, for the conditions have been reculiar. At the time the first estimates of labor needed were sent out on which excursions were based there were good prospects of very big crops, with a possible total of

wheat average of nearer thirty than wenty bushels. L nexpected Drought

Unexpected drought coupled with unusually early frosts have cut down the vheat average to nearer fifteen than twenty bushels, and has cut the oat crop in half. At the same time these conditions have resulted in the crop being very easy to harvest, with unusually short straw. Added to this the desire on the part of farmers to cut down the harvest expenses to a minimum, and sufficient reasons are present for wide margin between original estimates and actual requirements in the harvest field. A Regina despatch says that two hundred harvesters ' are out of work and some are destitute. They held an

ndignation meeting last night, pro esting against the C. P. R.'s refusal o ship them home. The railway say the men are not entitled to return tickets till they have done thirty days' work, and the men claim they canno get one day's work.

Allege Misrepresentations

They allege they were brought in on misrepresentations by the C. P. R. who issued circulars broadcast in the East announcing an enormous demand for harvesters. They claim only 650 men were required in Saskatchewan and the

CHELSEA, Mass., Aug. 25 .- Quickly ompany shipped in two thousand, with and without warning, a forty-five feet two more train loads to come. A high brick wall in Chelsea square col- 4-Solo, Anchored (Watson), by W. H. dozen men who came with the first lapsed today, burying beneath it some have arrived back in the





**BIRKETT FIRES** 

Before the vote was taken a direct challenge was given to the convention n a most unpleasant manner by Mr. Bifrkett, and was resented by many of the delegates. Mr. Birkett declared that he had recently left town for the first time in his life, and before he had left it had been agreed that he and Dr. Chabot were to receive the unanimous nomination of the convention. As oon as he left the city Mr. Birkett declared that Ross and Cook had had gone stealthily behind his back and endeavored to break this understanding by asking the delegates to vcte in convention for them and against mated that this was most unfair and gave the convention to understand that he would not tolerate the nomination of any other man. He declared that he had been a life-long worker for the Conservative party and was entitled to the nomination on this occasion, as Choral Society Delight Large he had always given liberally of his time, his energy and his money for the Conservative cause. He declared that he was more entitled to the nomination than was Cook, in particular as Cook was an Englishman, while he (the speaker) had been born in Canada. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

CRIES OF SHAME. There were cries of shame when this, REXTON, N. B., Aug. 25.-The constatement was made, but Mr. Birkett ert which was given Friday evening leclined to modify it. Cook admitted that he had been born in the Public Hall, by the Rexton Choral Society, was a decided success England and said that he had no t was well patronized and the audiapologies to make for that fact. He nce was well pleased with each numtated that he had spent more of his life in Canada than ir. England and re--Piano solo-Selections, Schuman and

garded himself as a good Canadian. The intimution by Mr. Birkett that he would be hostile to any other nomi--Quartette, Kentucky Babe, by Mrs. nee than hinself had, its effect with Knight, Miss Lennox, Mrs. Hutchthe convention, as the vote indicated however, there is much bitterness -Reading. The Tell Tale, by Mrs. Ir-

among the friends of Ross and Cook, which will have an effect when the vote is taken.

Mrs. Pankhurst Declares They are More Determined Than Ever LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Two unrepentant but attractive criminals came out of Holloway jail this morning into the midst of a crowd of 500 persons who cheered them vociferously. They were the Misses New and Leigh, who a short time ago broke Prime Minister Asquith's windows with stones and an-

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A FIGHTING MOOD

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Fall Campaign

OUT OF JAIL

SUFFRAGETTES IN

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nounced when they were arrested that they would "use bombs next time." The 500 persons in waiting were mostly women. Some of them assisted the released prisoners into a much decorated brougham and then disposed themselves in omnibuses and formed a procession which drove to Queen's Hall. where a breakfast was given in honor of the martyrs to the woman suffecte cause.

Miss Chrystabel Pankhurst said in a speech that imprisonment had been nade much more uncomfortable for those suffragettes than it had been for others. Undoubtedly an attempt had been made to crush the spirit of Missses New and Leigh, but that was impossible. Miss Pankhurst also stated that the autumn campaign of the suffragettes would be more determined than any that had gone before.

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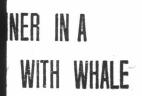
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KEIB HARDIE SAYS

would have done said, "would have givpleasure than to have e penitentiary for two

oon in the case agains l, who was charged to a house in Union. ner agreed to be tried Trials Act, and after heard as narrated at inquiry the prisoner and denied the charge at times were very those in court ennce. His Honor stated give the prisoner the enefit of the doubt and ged. son prosecuted in both



Aug. 25 .- The Kensingion Line, now in port. ble experience on the verpool. When nearing wfoundland a large noticed racing alongand the unusual cond by the hundreds of break in the monotony For at least half an mmaf easily kept pace nd then it slowly forged to cross the bows of This was a fatal move slight shock and all the whale were pieces e distance was covered hile whales are frethe northern route, it that they venture near is said to be the first rd where one has been iner going at full speed.

## USHED TO DEATH

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Aug. 25.-Alexanaccountant in the 🕈 ice of the C. P. R., men were run 🕈 last night by trans- 🕈 n No. 97. at Eagle + assigned the + er the line to Fort 4 nth distributing loves along the + en were at work 🔶 and on the siding. 4 a number of .+ was in the act of + re when No. 97 • a fair speed and • uen he was about + from the main line train + track, the the latter right of + ing them under the them instantly.

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ment of Prof. Stone ,formerly of Dalnousie University. U. N. B. has now two full professors of engineering as Prof. Stephens has been made profesfor of mechanical engineering and The science departments drawing. have been considerably strengthened during the past year, new machinery having been purchased for the electrical department and new apparatus for the biological laboratory.

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angineering camps.

**BIG BROKERAGE** 

**CONGERN FAILS** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The failure

two hours' session. The

was named as assignee.

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The fees for the forestry course are

to be the same as for engineering. Al-The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick ready five men have expressed the in- of the order of Masons met last night tention of taking the course. in the Masons' Temple for the election

When asked if there was any inten-tion of adding to the arts faculty 'f 745 with about a hundred members of the college, Dr. Jones said the estab- the Grand Lodge present. Col, J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen lishment of a chair of history was contemplated and as the yearly revenue who has completed his first year as

of the institution exceeded the expendi- most worshipful grand master, was reture, the chair might become a fact elected to that office by acclamation. The election which followed resulted Walter Willis of St. John has been in the selection of the following gent-

swarded the Senator Ellis scholarship. lemen for the elective offices of the Prof. Stone will be in Fredericton on Grand Lodge: Sentember 3rd to arrange, concerning Deputy grand master, Andrew Mo

Nichol; senior grand warden, D. C. Clark; junior grand warden, Charles Robinson; grand chaplain, Rev. M. E.

Fletcher; grand treasurer, F. J. G. Knowlton The remainder of the officers will be appointed by the grand master, J. D. Chipman, and their names will be an-

ounced tomorrow. After the business of the evening had been disposed of the gathering sat down to a banquet which had been spread in the outer hall. Grand Master Chipman occupied the

head of the table and Norman Shaw of New Brunswick Lodge filled the vice-chair The table was elaborately spread and

of the big brokerage concern of A. O very prottily decorated. The catering rown & Co. for a sum popularly estidone by Frank White, and he resnated as running well above \$1,000,000 ceived many compliments on the exsent a nervous thrill through the stock cellence of the repast. The menu conmarket today. Coming as a climax to sisted of chicken bouillon, potato salad, the bewildering trading in last Seturroast chicken, creamed potatoes, green day's market, the suspension created peas, pickles, celery, olives, sandwiches, an extraordinary degree of public inassorted jellies, ice cream, cake, tea, terast but was looked upon by high coffee, cigars, ginger ale, etc.

After the dinner had been disposed stock exchange interests as offering an of the following toasts were honored: early solution of the tangle grow-The King, responded to in the usual ing out of a most remarkable manner; The Grand Lodge, proposed by mem-Dr. H. S. Bridges and responded to bership of the firm included Albert by Col. J. D. Chipman; the Subordin-O. Brown, Lewis Ginter Young, G. Lee ate Lodges, proposed by Hon. J. V. Stout, Edward F. Buchanan, Samuel Ellis and spoken to by Reverly C. Brown and W. Rhes Whiteman. Steeves, W. M. of St. John, C. F. Clare, Private wires were maintained to all W. M. of Campbellton, and the principal cities. The extensive trading worshipful master of the St. of the firm, it is believed, was confined Stephen lodge; the Visiting Memlargely to New York, despite the fact bers of the Grand Lodge, prothat the house has made a specialty of posed by Hon. J. V. Ellis and rewestern business. Although organized sponded to by Rev. Mr. Young of St. only in the latter part of 1902, the firm Stephen, George Ackman of Moncton, had come to take a prominent part in and the worshipful master of Ashlar trading on the stock exchange floor. lodge. A toast proposed by George P. John W. Rhodas, cashier of the firm, Kirk, junior warden of Union lodge of policy of scandal.

Portland, the sentiment of which was "Happy to meet, sorry to part, happy to meet again," brought the list to a

During the evening the programme was enlivened by songs by D. B. Pidgeon and J. Twining Hartt, and a recitation by George Ackman of Keith odge, Moncton.

The gathering broke up about midnight after sirging Auld Lang Syne and the national anthem.

ENOUGH TO KILL. "Of course," said Dabster, "I only

sure you'd be successful."

thirty werkinen. Several were killed city after walling to Moosejaw and city after waiging to mouse a wait outright or fled in approximate wait of for way down the Soo line looking way to the hospital. Some twenty others were injured, eleven of whom for work, and now wei, statistic, of draggled, are being looked after by the Salvation Army. The Moosejaw Board and Naval Hospitals here, and some of and Naval Hospitals here. and some of of Trade gave them two meals, other whom are seriously hurt. A number ome sold their trousers to buy bread bruises. The dead: to keep from starving. Over one hundred are huddled in the C. P. R. depot with not fifty cents amongst the crowd.

nany having come all the way from Nova Scotia, with no prospect of getting back.



Boston, laborer, 37 years old, head wounded and right arm fractured: Ja-Great Enthusiasm Displayed cob Cohan, 5 Summit street, Malden, Mass., carpenter, face lacerated, inter-

by Large Crowd at New-

castle Picnic GAGETWN, Aug. 25 .- Col. H. H. Mc-Lean's campaign in Queens county is ton; Timothy Medichoff, Auburn street, attracting record breaking crowds of Boston, spine injured and lower limbs enthusiastic auditors. The largest paralyzed, on dangerous list at Naval crowd that has ever assembled there Hospital; Joseph Tansman, 59 Billerica gathered at Newcastle today at the street, Boson, injuries to head, back big political picnic. Among those and arms; Nathan Diamond, 72 Shawpresent were many visitors from Minto. mut avenue, Boston, 31 years, brick-The gathering was addressed by Col. layer, head and left leg injured; Steph-McLean, who presented himself to the en Okoolivitch, Second street, Chelsea, people as the Liberal candidate for compound fracture of nose and lacer-Queens county for the Dominion par- ated legs; Jacob Goldberg, 79 Brighton liament, A. K. McLean, M. P., of Lun- street, Boston, injuries not been deter-

enburg, N. S., and A. B. Copp, M. P. mined; Morris Choticiwicke, 49 Villa street, Lynn P., of Sackville. M. Gordon of the firm of M. Gordon On Monday a most successful picnic was held at Cumberland Bay on the the work in hand, was arrested late togrounds of Willard Colwell. About day on a warrant charging manslaughfour hundred people gathered in the ter. tent and listened with marked interest

Five minutes before the collapse, the to the speeches of Col. McLean, A. K. inspector of buildings, Frank Wey-McLean and Mr. Copp. The meeting mouth, had ordered the foreman of the was an enthusiastic one and loud and gang to stop work in the excavation at frequent applause greeted the remarks its foot. It was planned to build a four of the speakers. story house on the spot, which was the

Col. McLean in the opening speech site of the old Academy of Music. To of his campaign made a good impres- the left stood the Oddfellows' building sion on his hearers by his straightfor- and post office, which were destroyed ward expression of the principles and hy the great fire April 12 last. The policies for which his party stands. wall which fell upon the workmen The colonel referred to the fact that stood against the Park Hotel on the his great-grandfather was one of the other side. Large beams of wood were Loyalist settlers in Queens county and being fitted into this old wall in order that it was in this county that he was that it might be utilized for the new born and brought up. Mention was structure.

made of the six wharves which had It is elaimed that the wall was unbeen secured for Queens county dermined by the large holes that were through the efforts of the speaker. The dug into it and that with no proper colonel dealt with a number of Do- support above it gave way; minion issues in a practical manner Building Inspector Weymouth had

and scored the opposition for their just left the excavation and was but a few rods away when, with a roar, the mass of bricks and mortar fell upon the MCFARLANE-HALLETT. gang of men who were at work there. The collapse came unexpectedly and

MONCTON, Aug. 25.-At the resid- only a few of the workman had time of Canada at Woodstock, is visiting ence of A. E. Killiam, Highfield street, to jump to safety. a very pretty wedding took place to-

light at 8 o'clock, when Miss Ella Silk worms ware reared in China 7,-Manson Hallett was united in mar-700 years before the Christian era. Every continent on the globe, with riage to James Walter McFarlane of Fredericton. The ceremony was per- the exception of Australia, produces formed by Rey. Dr. MacOdrum of St. wild roses. A cable's length is one-tenth of John's Presbyterian church in the

presence of a large number of guests. | nautical mile (6030 feet.) The longest The bride looked charming gowned in a mile is the Norwegian, which is withbeautiful white lace robe over white in a fraction of seven times ours.

write poetry to kill time not to sell." "Well," quietly replied Critick, handing back the manuscript, "If time wern't next to immortal, I'm worn by the guests. Well course," said Dapster, 'I buty was of green silk with hat to match and travelling coat of cream tauson silk. Some very pretty gowns were of duchess satin. Her going away gown was of green silk with hat to match and travelling coat of cream tauson silk. Some very pretty gowns were of duchess satin. Her going away gown was of green silk with hat to match and travelling coat of cream tauson of duchess satin. Her going away gown was of green silk with hat to match and travelling coat of cream tauson silk. Some very pretty gowns were of duchess failed for the first for duchess fai duchess satin. Her going away gown

outright or died in ambulances on the 6-Sole, The Little Irish Girl (Lohr), by Miss Edith James. -Reading, Foreign Views of the Statue (Fred. Emmerson Brooks), by Mrs. Irving Malcolm. -Solo, Good-bye (Toste), by Miss Emof others escaped with but minor ily Can pbell.

Lennox.

-Chorus, Dinah (Clayton John). Meyer Arlwek, 60 years, Crescent street, Chelsea; Ferri Santo, 48 years, North street, Boston; Fellechi Goneli-Campbell. fa, 34 years, 471 North Market street, -Reading, Canadian Born (Pauline Boston; Morris Zachlad, New York Johnson), by Mrs. Malcolm. boarded No. 10 Minoi street, Boston,

Quartette, Good Night! Good Night! Beloved (Ciro Pinsuti), by Dr. Leighton, Miss Lontox, Mrs. Mersereau and W. H. Lennox. 4-God Save the King.

Audience in the Pub-

lic Hall

The following is the programme:

inson, Mrs. Mersercau.

ving Malcolm.

others-by Miss Emily Campbell.

5-Chorus, Dry Yo' Eyes (S. Linsburg)

Edgar Weston of Jardineville is on visit to relatives at Desrousse, C. B.

The Misses Mollie and Nellie McGilcudly of St. John, who have been visiting friends here, returned nome yesknocked out. terday. Miss Emma Short of St. John, who nal injuries, on dangerous list; M. has spent part of her vacation with

Rykoffsky, 17 Morton street, Boston, bricklaver 28 yeaus old arms crushed Miss Helen Carson, returned to her back and legs hurt; Tony La Rochie, home yesterday. 358 Everett street, East Boston; Ja-Mrs. Davis and her niece, Miss Ryan,

f Cambridge, Mass. who have been River was washed away by floods tocob Goldstein, 15 Lowell street, Bosvisiting friends in this county for day, carrying with it about twentysome time, left Saturday for their five people. Meagre reports indicate homes. William Perry, J. C. R. policeman of Moncton, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Harper of Chiparan, Queens Co., been living in New Bedford, Mass., for and her daughter, Mrs. McMulkin of St. a number of years are spending some John, are the guests of Rey. A, D, and time at their old home. Mrs. Archibald A party of ladies and gentlemen went

Mrs. James L. Hutchinson and little to the beaches Saturday evening in A. Miss Pricilla went to Truro, N. S., yes- T. Hatchers' gasoline boat and owing terday to visit Mrs. Patten. to the very heavy gale which prevailed Rev. Fr. McLaughlin went to St. in the afternoon and evening were un-John yesterday to attend the A. O. H. able to return till the next day.

convention. The body of Moses LeBlanc, the The many friends here of Mrs. E. steward of the schr. Greta, who was McInerney of Richibucto are sorry to drowned two weeks ago while the hear of her illness.

Miss Lizzie O'Connor went to Harcourt yesterday to assume charge of a school near there. Miss Francis Lanigan of Richibucto visiting her grandparents, Mr. and An inquest was held and an investiga-Mrs. Keady Lanigan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards of Portuntil September, when Capt. Powell's land, Me., visited Mr. and Mrs. U. evidence can be taken. Maillet last week. Mrs. Rankine McKingon and children

Miss Margaret L. Fearon and Miss M. of Richibucto are visiting her parents, Ethel Rogers of Bass River have taken Mr. and Mrs. Abram Dickinson. charge of the schools at Brown's Yard and Trout Brook, respectively

The Catholic picnic at Bass River was family here, returned home yesterday. held on Wednesday last. Misses Maude and Jennie Jardine rewith her sister, Mrs. F. McInerney, after a visit to her home in South

turned yesterday from a pleasant visit to friends in St. John. Eranch. She will return to Richibucto Fred. McLean of Jardineville has Wednesday to resume her duties as gone to Riverside, Albert Co., to teach teacher of the primary department of Sloyd work in the Consolidated School the Grammar School.

there. John McAlmon, a Rexton boy who Miss Mary McLean has resumed charge of the school at Charlo, Restiwent to Boston from here 40 years ago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hicks of this town. He is accompanied by gouche Co.

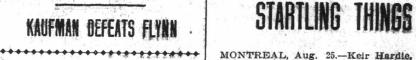
W. D. Dickinson of the Royal Bank his wife and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth of Beston. They came Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jardine. from St. John in Mr. McAlmon's beau-Percy Corbett, who has been the geust of Wm. Jardine at Jardineville for some time, returned to his home in

St. John yesterday. Miss Nettie Mundle left yesterday for Newcastle She will assume charge of a school near there. Rev. Mother Superior and Rev. Mowho is in the party, is a native of St. John, N. B.

ther St. Exance of St. Louis Convent left for Montreal yesterday, accom-W. F. Buckley of Harcourt passed panying Rev. Mother St. Blondine, who through here yesterday en route home is very ill and who will enter the hosfrom a visit to Richibucto. He was accompanied by his little daughter and pital for treatment.

Clement Savoie and two daughters, little niece, Miss Earrieau of Moncton.





the British labor M. P. and Socialist, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.-  $\Rightarrow$  addressed a big mass meeting at the + Al. Kaufman knocked out Jim + Monument National Hall in this city Flynn in the ninth round tonight. + tonight, and in the course of his ad-10-Solo, Absent Tet Present (Mande 1 In the closing minute of the + dress made some strong statements Valerie White), by Miss Emily + eighth round, Kaufman floored + which apparently proved welcome to Flynn for the first time with a + his audience. Mr. Hardie's address right and left to the jaw. Flynn + was devoted to the labor and social + regained his feet before the count + question. The present time, he said, + and Kaufman coolly set himself + was one of unrest all over the world + and floored Flynn a second time. + and the panacea for all the evils that The bell saved Flynn and his sec- + confront society, he declared, was ond dragged him helpless to his + be found in the combination of trader corner. They restored him suffi- + unionism and socialism. The ideal of ciently u answer the tell in the + trades unionism was to sweep aside the ninth round, but again Kaufman + landed on the jaw and the Colo- + others of their own creating.

rade or silist toppled down and + Socialism he defined as a movemen rolled upon his back, completely + by which land and industrial affairs would be acquired by the public and use for the public good and not for pri-

vate ends. The labor movement Great Britain, he declared, was rapid-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25 .- A telely becoming socialistic in its tendency. Mr. Hardie declared himself in favor phone message from Camden, S. C., says the toll bridge over the Wateree of the emancipation of women, which he declared was the most noteworth movement of the past hundred years. Mr. Hardie during the course of his that the dead number eight.

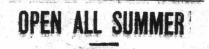
address took occasion to refer to the C. P. R. mechanical workers' strike formerly of Buctouche, but who have and urged the strikers to stand firm.

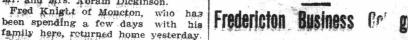
"A strike," said the speaker, "is war and on the field of battle the man who deserts his comrades is a coward and a traitor.'

Mr. Hardie intimated that assistance might be forthcoming to the strikers from Great Britain as well as from the States, as without such assistance it would be almost hopeless to win the strike.

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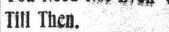


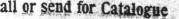


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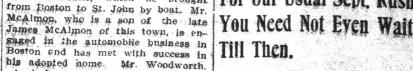


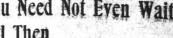
We Are Ready tiful automobile, which he brought For Our Usual Sept. Rush.

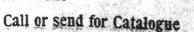














Lellan's Brook. Daisy Wilkes, p., 2.20 34, ch. Havre and London River: Tennie C. from Fredericton, N Doherty, formerly of the Dominion Ex-The session week renewing acquaintances. QUEBEC, Aug 24-Sid. Aug 22, str B, for Mystic. B; E' Merriam; from St John N B, via the gold cup, and when I tell of the The Jardineville picnic was held on meet again at se m., by Ozone, H. O'Neill, press Company, St. John, now propri-Arrived, sch Zeta, from New York Bridgeport. Trinidad, for New York win Halifax, gracious and beautiful Queen of Engetor of the Springhill hotel, and Miss Wednesday at McIntyre's grove and ing Fredericton ..... HALIFAX, NS, Aug 26-Ard, French for Windsor, N S. This afternoon land!) Time-2.17 1-2: 2.18 3-4; 2.20 1-4; 2.20 3-8 Nellie Minto, adopted daughter of Wm. was very much enjoyed. "Well, I came to England, feeling fit ruiser Destrees, from St. Pierre; stmrs Sailed, sch Laura C Hall for Nova Shipping Notes. Minto, of this city, were married at the Roman Catholic Church, Kings-Cod and ling are plenticul off the oy a sail on Halifax, from Biston (and sailed for and strong, because I had just finished 2.27 Trot and 2.30 Pace; Purse \$300. Scotia, bound west. aves Indiantown harbor, but the heavy winds of lafe Hawkesbury and Charlottetown): Rap-Boston Advertiser: The fishing Passed, schs St Olaf, from Eatonville my eighteen months' service in the the steamer Chan Mile Heats! clear, this morning, by Rev. Father have prevented the fishermen getting pahannock, from London; schr Honald, N S, for New York; Winnie Lawry, from St. John, NB, for New Bedford and Bridgeport: Briscilla, from St chooner Katherine D. Enos, Capt. Anarmy, and that makes a man as hard out often. Wednesday night a Rexton Cormier. A number of friends from from Philadelphia; steam yuch: Diana, one Enos, which arrived at T. Wharf, Lou Helen, 2.26 3-4, br. m., as the hills. fisherman landed a halibut measuring this city were in attendance. from Bar Harbor. has brought a story about the burning 'I will win the Marathon race on by Parkwood.. .... 4 3 1 between five and six feet in length. of an unknown vessel 15 miles off Ply-John, NB, for New Haven. die,' I said to my friends here the Nell Patch, p., br. m., by NEILL-LOGAN. British Ports. SWANSEA, Ang. 19. Ard. som Aquils, from Th Cove, NF. MANCHESTISH, Aug. 13- Ard. som P. Doherty, Sydney.. .: 1 1 3. nouth. The burning vessel was sightnight before. In the morning I was up early and had a fine breakfast of four NEW YORK, Aug. 20-Ard, str Mexi-can (cable), from Halffax. FREDERICTON, Aug. 26 .- The nuped by the crew of the Enos Thursday Brazillans, 2.26 1-2, br. g., \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Salled, str. Arabic, for Liverpool; Dordogue, for Sydney, NS; bark Calwhen about thirty miles off shore. At fried eggs and coffee. For lunch I had by Brazilian Fraser, G. tials of J. Stewart Neill, son of Jas. S. that time a four-masted schooner was a steak, slightly underdone. I Hampton. Neill, of this city, and Miss Hannah H. Vall, Sydney.... 3 4:2 Manchester Mariner, from Montreal. making for the vessel, so the Enos felt stronger in my life than I did at cium. for Oporto. Slippery Sides, p., b. g., by Logan, of St. John, will be celebrated ............ VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 21 continued on her woyage without stop-GLASGOW, Aug 20--Ard, stinr Highthe start on that glorious day. The at St. Andrew's church, September 16 Parkside Irving; J. Mc--Ard. schrs Ida May, from St John for er. from Quebec. sun worried me little, as I am used to ping. By the time the Enes passed out McPhee, Tyron, P. E. I.: 2 -2 4 3: HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 16 -BELFAST, Aug. 20-Ard, sime Ny-New York; Lucille, from Windsor, NS, of sight the unknown boat had burned the hot skies in my own country. Time-2.20; 2.23; 2.23; 2.23; 2.24. The following business has been transin . anza, from Newcastle, NB, via Sydney, for Elizabethport. to the water's edge. "I felt there was only one thing I had **Recent** Deaths acted in the Probate Court of Kings The steamer Murcia, 1694 tons, Pug-BOSTON, Aug 21-Ard, stmr Prince to do; and that was to beat Longboat Judges, Frank Power, starter: James county since the last report: In cham-TONDONDERRY Ang 20-Ard, stmr Arthur, from Yarmou.h, NS; ship wash to W. C. E. or E. C .I., deals, Fraser, A. J. McDonald, Duncan Everyone was talking about Longboat bers at Sussex on August 21 letters of St Andrews, from Chatham, NB, via Bryndhilda, from Barbados (in bal-31s., August-September. Cummings, distance judge; A. D. Gil-At eleven o'clock being certain to win, and so I made it guardianship of the person and estate last); schr. Daisy Linden, from Wind-The steamer Polo has been chartered lis, clerk of the course. my business to keep hear him. time United Bap of Lorne W. Goddard, infant child of LIVERPOOL Aug 20-Ard. st.nr to load deals at St. John for W. C. E. Tomorrow's racing programme will sor, NS: "I kept up the same pace through the the late Walter and Jennie Goddard, convention to a Monmouth, from Montreal and Quebec MRS ANNIE COWPERTHWAITE. Cld, stmrs Michigan, for Liverpool: at 32s. 6d., and the steamer Unimak to whole run-about 9% miles an hour. include the great 2.14 trot and 2.17 deceased, were granted to Annie Beldfor Bristol thre; very able ad and I neither stopped nor rested. Bohemian, for Liverpool; schr Unique, load deals at Campbellton for W. C. E. ing, sister of Mrs. Goddard. Fowler pace, and the 2.22 trot and 2.25 pace GLASGOW, Aug -9--Sld. stmr Siberi The many friends here of Mrs. Annie and after hearing for Musquodoboit, NS. at 35s. 6d. "Of what does one think of such In the former fast fields are entered, and Jonah, proctors. an, for Philadelphia vit St Johns, NF; Cowperthwaite, wife of Rev. Hum-Sid, stmrs Anselma de Larrinaga, for The Donaldson line stmr: Indrani has run? Of nothing except the far-away On Aug. 24th letters of administrasuch good ones as Peacherina and port on the state and Halifax. phrey P. Comperthwaite, will regret to New York; Prince Arthur, for Yarbeen chartered to load deals at St. goal. For the rest, the mind is blank; Major Wilkes of Halifax, Dessie Pattion eum testamentum de bonis non LONDON, Aug 21-Sid, str Pomer The report altho learn of her death which occurred at. perhaps little thoughts flit across the mouth. NS. John for W. C. E. or E. C. I., Sept., 32s. chen, Springhill; Banito, Sydney, and were granted to John Andrews, mason. amian, for Montreal. NEW HAVEN, Aug 21-Ard, schr 6d. Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on the Teturns from :wo mind, but they are wined out at once of Sussex, a creditor, on the estate of LIVERPOOL, Aug 21-Sld. str Em-Laura Merrill, St. John. In the 2.20 21st of the present month. Rev. Mr. by the big outstanding thought of the. the Laptist lenom Ravola, from Stonehaven, NB. The steamer Amanda sails from Halithe late John A. Duncan of Springfield. trot and 2.25 pace are entered Wherle, press of Britain, for Quobec. Cowperthwaite and his wife made PERNAMBUCO, Aug. 3-Ard, bark fax today for Santiago and Jamaica. finish. time Provinces engineer, deceased. Value, \$600 real PRAWLE POINT, Aug 20 -- Passed, Orphan-Girl, William, Ollie Online, An many friends in St. John when the Charlotte Young, from St John's, Nfid. "Small things are noticed, such as The tern schooner Arthur S. Wight is condition. The to and \$70 personal. Fowler and Jonal nie Snail, Bennett W., Queen Mary str Sikh, from Portland for Antwerp. reverend gentleman was pastor of the expression on the face of a woman CHATHAM, Mass., Aug 21-Sld, schr loading at Halifax for the West Indies. proctors. LONDON, Aug 21-Ard, str Ulunda, Idle Moments, Robert C. and Lina bers was said to l Zeta, from New York for Windsor, NS. as one races by, or the cry of a man Queen Square Church in 1888: She is The tern schooner John L. Treat, Letters of guardianship of the pe from St John and Halifax. Miller, so that the meet will be a survived besides her husband, by two and estate of the infant children Passed, stmr Edda, from New York of churches 572. cheering in an unfamiliar tongue. Once which has just completed the discharge LONDON, Aug 21-Ard, str Monte for Hillsboro, NB; schr Lucella, from of a cargo of coal for the Halifax Coat notable one saw a rabbit . scamper across . the ..... sons, Dr. Walter, of Sydney and Dr. ticulars there had the late John A. and Alfaretta ruma, from Montreal for Antwerp. Hunter, of St. Johns, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia bound west. road. Company, Halifax; has been chartered can, namely Lebarron Skillen and The addresses of PROOF OF CONVERSION. LIVERPOOL, Aug 21-Ard, str Vic CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 21-Passed FOCD BY THE WAY. and one daughter, Mrs. March, now at mer Whitfield Duncan were grantedto load lumber at Bridgewater for New follows: Home Mis north, stmr Edda, from New York for York ... an, from Montreal. her father's home." "For refreshment on the way I took John Andrews, who administers BARRY, Aug 21-Sld, str Montcalm (New York Tribune.) Porter: Westan M Hillsboro, NB. The steel tern schooner James Wilestate. Fowler and Jonah. proctors. some sweet coffee and sucked a lemon. for Montreal. Passed south, stmr Munin, from MRS. BARKHOUSE. The demand that the Sultan of Tur T. Stackhouse; G Windsor, NS, for New York; City of gow, has been chartered to load laths liams, recently launched at New Glas-Today the will of the late James M. SHIELDS, Aug 21-SId, str Hurona, Later on I had some beef tea. A man key dispense with his harem recalls the HOPEWELL HILL Aug, 25 .- Mrs. Campbell .of Upham. farmer. deceased. by Rev. J. A. Con Everett, towing one barge, from Hali- at Liscomb and Sherbrook for New offered me a basket of mixed fruit and for Montreal. story of the cannibal chief who became was proved by Fred M. Sproul, a wit-In the course of hi ielly, and I took a slice of melon. Barkhouse, wife of John L. Barkhouse. TYNE, Aug 19-Sld. str Unimak. fo converted and asked the missionary to regret that the York. She sails at once for Pictou in ness to signature, and letters testa-"So the miles passed, and I ran on, died at her home here last night, death Campbellton, NB. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 22-Bound admit him to the church. mentary were granted to the executors, tion to the subp charge of Captain James Martin. cheered on by my attendants, and by the news that I was running well and LONDON, Aug 21-Ard, str Devonian, resulting from cancer of the face, from south, str Munin, from Windsor, N S. been cut down by Beverley I. R. Campbell and Robert The government steamer Aberdeen "But you have more than one wife which the deceased had been a great from Montreal and Quebec. Bound east. str Rosalind, from New the matter follow Lackie. Value \$850 real and \$150 perleft Halifax Monday for the lighthoused objected the missionary. "My church Spoken, bark Hafrsfjord, from Campthat only Hefferon was leading. Him sufferer for a year or more. Mrs. Barkhouse was about 62 years of age York for Halifax, N S, and St John's, expressed that to does not allow that." sonal property. No proctor. east of Nova Scotia. The Egg Rock passed with joy thumping at my liton, NB, for Melbourne, Aug 7th, NF. Mrs. Alexander Webster, mother of devoted to Western The chief departed in dejection, at 9, long 28. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 23-Ard, str ited and the crew cleaned the burners heart, and then I went a little strongwhistling buoy, reported out, was visand wast very highly respected. She Mr. John W. Webster, jeweller of Grand Ligne. Dr. er, for I knew that I was first-first! returned again in a few days and an-CARDIFF, Aug 20-Sld, str Antares, was formerly Miss Naomi Weaver of Hampton Station; died at her home in Fram, from Chatham, N B. "Ch! the jcy of vietory which I thought was to be mine. It was invocated devoting and relighted it, and it is now burning nounced with evident satisfaction that for Campbellton, NB. Cornwallis, N. S., and came to this Springfield on Saturday evening, Aug. cent of the deno Sailed, tug Springhill, with barges well. The inner automatic buoy, rehe now had only one wife and was BARRY, Aug 20-Sld, str Lena, for county with her husband and family 22nd, aged 56 years. She is survived Home Missions in Nos 6 and 7. for Parrsboro, N S. toxicating. More disastrous than the ready for baptism. ported out, has been replaced. The old Rimouski, Que upwards of twenty five years ago, livby her husband and three sons. Gebree and one-third. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 22-Ard, sch heat, and the run, and the long road "But." objected the clergyman one had been in position about eleven LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22-Sld, str Sibering for a number of years at Caledonia and Leslie at home and John W. The Priscilla, from St John. thought Grand L was the excitement that threatened to doubtfully, "where are your other months and the carbide had become exian (from Glasgow), for St John's, NF, and later on moving to this village, She was a consistent member of the deceased was very highly respected NEWPORT. R. I. Aug. 22-Passed choke my heart. My impressions are should receive m wives?" hausted. via Philadelphia. and at her funeral on Tuesday were Dr. Porter was south, tug Gypsum King, with three necessarily hazy, but one will remain The Danish steamer General Consul, "Oh," replied the convert, "I have LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21-Ard, str She-Baptist Church and led a most exema large number of friends and neighbarges, from Windsor, N S, for New the evening. He forever. Pallesen, 1364 tons, loads deals at Miraeaten them!" nandoah, from St John, NB, and Haliplary life. Besides her husband she is bors. The services were in charge of Missions. He expla York "I came to the Stadium." michi or Campbellton in September for BOSTON, Aug. 22-Ard, sch Mar-"Can you realize what that meant survived by three sons, Norman, Wilthe Rev. E. A. Allaby of the Maritime Tax. MANCHESTER, Aug. 22 - Sid, str W. C. E. or E. C. I. at or about 36c; liam and Archibald Barkhouse, all liv-Mrs. John Merrill, of Darling's Isfor me? was not my fault that they caught their home mission garet, Knowlton, from Sprague Island, Manchester Inventor, for Quebec. pita for greater land, died a few days ago and was in 'Imagine: under any circumstances ing here, a three had another hold of me. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. ARDROSSAN, Aug. 21-Sld, str Perterred in Hampton cometery; this afline in regard to workers. the effect on your mind of 80,000 peo-"I thought I had won, and when they VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 22-Ar ninali sian, for Montreal. ple or more shouting your name at old me the bitter truth I broke down. ternoon, after service in the Chapel of rived and sailed, sch Maple Leaf, from Steamers. Rev. W. T. Stackh NEWPORT, Aug. 22-Sld, str Mount once, and you a small figure, dusty the Messiah, Hampton Station by the I did not complain; I suppose I wept. - for Bridgeport. Com Lovstakken, 2002, Sharpness, Aug. 2. and desiring rest after running from Rev. H. F. Whalley. an address on West Temple, for Montreal. Sailed, sch Lucille, for Windsor, N S. Pontlac, 2072, Manchester, at West Bay, secretly in my disappointment Windsor in the heat of the afternoon. Newcastle. which had atts BRISTOL, Aug. 22-Ard, str Mon-"I am still weeping now for the ten-Passed, schs Freedom, from Elliza-Aug. 24. mouth, from Montreal and Quebec via "I came into the stadium and the der sympathy of the British people, -------bethport for Riverport, NS; Witch -----Rappahannock, 2490, London, Aug. 15. in the western r its met me. . . It seemed that I and the glorious way in which the Liverpool. Hazel, from St John for south. Pola, 1967, Huelva, Aug. 6, for New could feel the great shout from 80,000 GLASGOW, Aug 23-Sld, str Ionian. Queen of England has herered me. NEWCASTLE, Aug. 20 .- The dead Moncton. Stackhouse dwelt MACHIAS, Me, Aug 22-Sid, sch Sam York. hroats striking my ears. The sight of 'I cannot write my gratitude, but the dissemination o for Montreal. body of Herman Seba, the Russian ac-Slick, for Parrsboro, NS. BOSTON, Aug 23-Ard, strs. Repub-W. W. McLauchlan, 471, at Philadel-MALIN HEAD, Aug 24-Signalled. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* a civilizing influence the black mountain of people and the feel it, and when 1 return to Italy icdentally drowned, while bathing on phia, Aug. 25. huge eval of the stadium dazed and etr Lake Manitoba, from Montreal for shall tell them how England-the great never help the indi Sunday, was liscovered yesterday by lic, from Liverpocl; Manitou, from MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 11 -- An ar-Ship". stupefied me. They crushed me with We and did not land of sportsmen-was generous and Liverpool. Antwerp; Prince Arthur, from Yar-H. Stanley Tozer, who, was cruising in rest which may lead to divorce pro-GLASGOW, Aug 24-Ard, str Marina, their welcome. My nerve gave way. kind to me. e never higher Merioneth, 1366, at Genoa -----. his gasoline launch near the lower end ceedings involving a well known local ruled and sometime from Montreal and Quebec. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Basile, for Belliveau Cove, NS, . . I was conscious, when T fell "So I thank all those who have sent of town, about a mile below where the family was made last night when Min-LONDONDERRY, Aug 24-Ard, str The change from the hard road to the Barks creat elevating infl accident occurred. The body was taken me letters and telegrams-I than's nie Lefrance, a local girl with unsav-Heren 403, New York, Aug. 24. soft, loose cinder track clogged my them from the bottom of my heart. Auguste, from St John. igion of Christ SUNDERSTOWN, RI, Aug 23-Sid, to Col. Maltby's undertaking office. ory reputation, was nabbed by the SHIELDS, Aug 22-Sld, str Tritonia, feet, so that I could barely lift them "So do I thank the unknown lady made an appeal for Funeral at the Anglican church this sch Maple Leaf, from Hantsport, NS, police when at a late hour she came rom Rotterdam for Montreal. I knew what I was doing. ry on the work who took a bracelet from her arm yesafternoon, for Bridgeport from the house of a well known citizen BARRY, Aug 22-Sld, str Min, for Estchewan. terday and bade me wear it, and the and they AVOID HEADACHE POWDERS. DISAPPOINTMENT AND GRATI-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mas, Aug 23whose wife is absent. The lady in Miramichi. Sld. schs Cora May, from South Amboy workingman who gave me a shilling Wifie .- "Be sure to advertise for Fido several times complained to the police TUDE. MANCHESTER, Aug ,23-Ard, DR. GORDON for St Andrews; Hunter, from St John because he said he had no more to give str When your liver is wrong, cheeks are pale, head aches don't deaden the in the morning newspapers." that her 'nurband was keeping com-Nyanza, from Newcastle, NB, and Syd, for New York; Peter C Schultz, from "Oh! Why did they help me? I could Next day the wife read as follows in pany with this girl, and the police me. Dr. Gordon follow have got up if they had let me rest "I shall wear that slilling always on hey, CB, via Belfast. Ligne as his subject. GLASGOW, Aug 23-Ard, str. Gramdo for do. trouble with drugs, help out the systhe newspapers: have kept strict watch upon her. with just a little. my watch chain, so that when I am CITY ISLAND, Aug 23-Bound south, tem with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Safe, "Lost- A maney landos with one eve Ceedingly, he said. plan, from Montreal and Quebec. the result that last night she was ar-""My strength may have been giving stmr Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB, for mild and sure are Dr. Hamilton's Pilis, old, years hence in Italy, I shall re- and no tail. Too fat to walk. Answers INISTF.AHULL, Aug 25-Passed, bark Newark; schrs Olat, from Eatonville, buy a 25c. box. rested. Before Magistrate Kay this had given the missi way, but I felt equal to winning the race. I did not ask to be helped. It member those days when I ran and to the name of Fido. If returned morning she was given a severe leot had the year be lost the Marathon race." stuffed, large reward." turing and allowel to go.

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908 FINED FOR SELLING THE HIBERNIANS ENDORSE IZZET IN ENGLAND. **HEAVY ADDITION** WESTERN GROPS ARE SERIOUSLY LIQUOR TO INDIANS TO NATIONAL DEBT **REDMOND AND HIS POLICY** The Pasha's Refurn to the **DAMAGED BY FROST AND DROUTH** Criminal Cases in the Country He Once Ruled Britist Naval Policy to Head Favoring FORESTERS GAINS NOT **Restigouche Court**, Resolutions Pass is impossible. TWO BROTHERS INSTANTLY Off Germany. UP TO FORMER MARK Abstinence-Ladies Total One Prisoner Found Guilty of Theft --Denies His Identify to Kiamil Bey-Matter of Increase in Armament Frankly Auxiliary Elects Officers Lady Sibyl Excursion-Good Fatalist Unafraid of Threat-Uncertainly About Rales Hinders Expan-Stated to Him During Visit Walter and Herbart Scott Struck bu Fishing Reported. J. McManus, of ened Assassination. sion-High Gourt Meets at of King Edward. Hallfax, Provincial President Kingston. DALHOUSIE, Aug. 26 .- The Resti-LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Izzet Pasha, the gouche circuit court opened here yes-Macchiavelli, of Turkey, proposes to escape the vengeance of his enemies LONDON, Aug. 25.-Light was erday, at eleven o'clock, presided over hrown last week upon some great KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 26. - In St by his honor Judge Landry. The crimpolitical mysteries, both in England as well as to conceal his identity while "The A. O. H. conventions were reinal cases are, the King vs. four for-eigners, charged with obstructing the nd in the Anglo-German relations. It George's Hall today the high court of living in confortable suite in a wellsumed this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and Eastern Ontario Independent Foresters cannot be denied that the growing known London hotel. This, too, dethere were large numbers of delegates work on the International Railway, rebegan its annual session with almost alarm in the diplomatic world, culspite a startling espionage. On the sulting in a strike, and the King vs. first evening of his arrival he ventured at both sessions. 300 delegates in attendance. The reports ninating in Lord Cromer's war When President Miss Elizabeth Mc- of the high court officers were submitspeech in the, house of Lords, had into a hotel restaurant; and, as luck Cartin of Woodstock, called the meeted with stealing a watch from the per ted. High Chief Ranger Dr. Wade regravely disturbed all Europe. The would have it, he was placed as a table ing of the Auxiliary to order, she made ported the membership at 14,214, inson of Paul Roy, of Campbellton, True meeting of King Edward and the adjoining one where Ismail Kaimil bills were found in both cases by the the brief address, and then tendered her crease 218, but 444 less than the pr German Emperor did something to al-Bey, who fled from Constantinople ten resignation which was regretfully acgrand jury. lay the apprehension, but the situavious year which he attributed to the The latter case was tried, yesterday, years ago to save his life and has since cepted. uncertainty over ates. The court has tion was, and still is, in fact, that een an exile in London, was dining. The provincial secretary, Miss Ger- a surplus of \$358 after meeting all in-Attorney General Hazen prosecuting the peaceful intentions of the mon-Kaimil stared in astonishment at his bude McCarthy also tendered her re- debtedness. The delegates this after and Arthur T. LeBlanc defending. A archs did not suffice to remove the neighbor and the recognition was musignation, which was also accepted noon enjoyed a trip among the Thousix o'clock the jury brought in a ver danger. Popular antagonism in modtual. Kiamil accosted Izzet and they dict of guilty. The judge remanded the ern days is a more potent element i with much regret. sands Islands as guests of the Kingsshook hands, but the Sultan's ex-favprisoner who will probably be sentenc-The meeting then accepted nomina- | ton Corporation. international relations than the poliorite was so demoralized by the unexed today. A Spanish interpreter had to tions for the ensuing term, and the folcies of monarchs. Moreover, the pected encounter that he denied his be brought from Montreal for this case lowing officers were elected: competition in armaments had reach Before Justices Trueman and Smith, Identity, and Kaimil apologized and ed a crisis beyond which it could not Mrs. P. J. McManus, of Halifax, pro withdrew. Izzet was able to make his William Hetley a sallor pleaded suilty wincial President. go without a chance in policy. Even denial with some plausibility, because BABY BOY WAS FOUND yesterday to having sold liquor to In-Miss Gertrude McCarthy, of St. John, the irresponsible government which there has been an important change in dians at Eel River, and was fined fifty provincial vice president. controls the affairs of Great Britain his appearance since he left Constantidollars or thirty days' jali. Miss Sarah Donworth, of Milltown, **ABANDONED IN THE WOODS** ealized at last that the situation mus The managers of the Lady Sibyl held nople. He is a small man with the e faced. Its policy heretofore had B., provincial treasurer. an excursion today from Campbellton dark Arabic complexion and is 54 years Afiss Etta Fogarty, of Moncton, probeen one of naval economy. It wanted old. His friends were familiar for wincial secretary. to Carleton, Que. About three hundred all the money that could possibly many years with his long black beard, people from Campbellton and Dalhou-.The meeting then adjourned to meet be squeezed from the taxpayers for

again at 7.30 o'clock this evening to résume business. A. O. H. CONVENTION. The A. O. H. Convention was presied over by President McManus, of Halifax. After some discussion it was decided to do nothing regarding the ingurance scheme of the order. The rest of the morning was taken up in the reports by the committee on resolutions. This committee was composed Frank I. Shortell, chairman. Fred. Gillen, secretary; R. F. Waddieton, Chas. J. Morrisey, W. J. Moran, Michael Kelley and John McIntyre. The report as finally adopted by the

convention was as follows: The first section recommended the practice total abstinence. The session conveyed a vote of thanks to His Lordship Bishop Casey for his **NEGRO DETECTIVE** kindly words of welcome; to His Worship Mayor Bullock, and the Ladies' Juxiliary for their kindness. The next section conveyed messages of condolince to Fredericton No. 9 on the demise of James D. Hanlon and Daniel

should receive more support.

arry on the work in Alberta and Sas-

DR. GORDON FOLLOWS.

Dr. Gordon followed, taking Grand

igne as his subject. He regretted ex-

ad given the mission \$500 less than

had the year before. The mission

edingly, he said, that the convention

workers.

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Hennessy.

The next section endorsed Redmond SPRINGFIELD, Ills,, Aug. 26-Anand the Irish Parliamentary party. drew J. Gordon, negro, former member The next dealt at length in a conof the St. Louis detective department, fatulatory manner on the progress was arrested yesterday by deputies on that the order is making in the prov-



Arithmetic.

Michael Kelly, the Blind Orator, of St. Martins, has decided to levore the entire year to temperance work. Mr. **ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING** Kelly is a speaker of more than ordinary ability. He has a rich fund of ing his intense cleverness, not to say anecdote, a large and varied store of cunning. Moreover, there is nothing in historical knowledge, a good grip of his manner to indicate that he is one

heart. He has for the last two years the St. Louis detective department, as arrested yesterday by deputies on charge of shooting William Bowe, der whose auspices he will work these the real ruler of Turkey and he ruled

but now he wears a close-cropped the old-age pensions, and other Sogrey beard. He explains the change cialistic schemes. Even that did not with perfect ingenuousness, saying: "I suffice and the government attempthave always dyed my beard, but was ed to revise the balance sheet by unable to do so on board the steamer sweeping reductions in the provisions so I took it off, thus leaving it its na tural color.". He seems to be a man of plenty of physical courage at least. He fears but little the threatened as-

sassinations. He admits that his return to Turkey is impossible, according to the present outlook, and he looks the effect was soon seen in the exulforward with pleasure and characteristic fatalism to making his home in England. He arrived here with only one attendant, but he has plenty of land. The situation, in a word, begano to be almost panicky. It is now this world's goods. His account of disclosed how it will be dealt with. Semi-official accounts of the discusevents at the culminiation of the revolutionary crisis is unsatisfactory. Izzet

sion between Sir Charles Harding represents the Sultan and himself as manent Foreign Secretary of the ncerely sympathetic with Liberal British Foreign Office, and the Kaiconstitutional government. ser, state that the former intimated an averment too childishly mendacious that it was Great Britain's intention for serious consideration. One does to practically double the German nanot converse five minutes with this val programme in a scheme to be andark, alert, little man without realiznounced next.

KAISER WAS AGREEABLE The intelligence was frankly thresh ed out, and the Emperor, in a most the saloon problem, and a devotion to of the greatest scoundrels of the friendly spirit, declared that this polirighteousness, and will, do excellent modern world. He is an entertaining cy would be regarded with entire companion, full of good spirits and the equanimity by himself and his gov-

> ernment "It was also explained that the enor

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26 .- Walter WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.-The latest and Herbert Scott, two brothers, aged conservative estimates are inclined to 24 and 26 years, respectively, were drivput the total wheat crop at under a ing into Londonderry sarly this mornhundred millions, some experts placing ing when the I. C. R. train number ten, the figure as low as eighty millions, known as the Boston express, struck while others run up to a hundred and their wagon. Both men were thrown fifteen million bushels. It is certain out and instantly killed, as was also that the crop will be very variable acthe horse. The train was stopped and cording to the district and local conthe bodies were picked up and taken to ditions. Southern Alberta, for instance, Londonderry where an inquest is beis now safely harvesting wheat that ing held this afternoon. will average twenty-five bushels and has escaped all frost damage. In some EMINENT MINING EXPERTS parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba on the other hand, grain suffered much from the prolonged drought of July and ON VISIT TO CAPE: BRETON early August, which checked growth, prematurely withering the straw before heads had well come out. Many

Yield is Placed

by Some

Millions — In Certain Dis-

tricts it Will be Only Eight

or Ten Bushels to the Acre

fields thus affected will not run more

Early frost has done damage to late

LONDON AT NIGHT

stronger appeal to the imagination

than that of the Thames at night.

view of the historic towers of West-

minster rising into the purple sky,

illuminated from basement to attics

reveals are forgetten, and the hum

and bustle of the vast city reach one

Bacon-Did you see that your friend

Egbert-No. I didn't know it. and I

read the fire record tool-Yonkers

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### Party of One Hundred and Fifty Having a

KILLED BY I. C. R. TRAIN

Express at Level Grossing Near

Londonderry, N.S., Today

grain in certain low lying localities Look at the Collieries Today and on heavy lands, and the total damage from this cause will be consider-SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 26 .- The repreable, but the effect on the crop as a entatives of the N. S. Mining Society whole can only be ascertained as accompanied by distinguished guests, threshing returns come in from known arrived in the city by the late express or suspected frosted localities, last evening and were followed this for national defence. Germany's great morning at 4.20 by the representatives DO LONG BREATHS HURT? naval programme under these cir- of the British and foreign mining and cumstances would, within three or engineering representatives who came Proper treatment consists in a vigorfour years have made her a fair by special train. The latter remained us rubbing of the chest thd side with match for Great Britain on the seas. on the train and the entire party pro-Nerviline, which sinks into the tissues where the pain is seated and gives

This was obvious to everyobdy, and ceeded at 9.30 this morning to Glace prompt relief. For pains, swellings, Bay where they will visit the various tant talk of the German people, and collieries after which they will be the congestion and colds of every kind. the national alarm which began to guests of the Dominion Coal Company nothing is surer to cure than a 35c seriously affect prosperity in Eng- at luncheon in the technical school bottle of Polson's Nerviline. building. They return to Sydney at five o'clock and a smoker will be held in the Sydney hotel. Among the party are Lt.-Gov. D. C. Fraser, G. H. Mur-There are few views which make.

ray, Premier of Nova Scotia; Hon. C. P. Chisholm, commissioner of works and mines, the local and federal repre-seen, from some point that gives a sentatives. The party includes over one hundred and fifty. The city is decorated with flags and bunting in honand the long frontage of giant hotels. or of the visitors. The ugly features that crude daylight

NOT VERY CONSOLING. Humorist-The editor makes fun my jokes.

ny jokes. Spacer-Well, I don't see that you don of Whistler and Turner-an aspect of their own city of which niany have any kick coming. That's more than you are able to do. Londoners know nothing.

DIDN'T SEE IT.

Statesman. 1012.

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Aug. 21 .- The mar-

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cd age of 82 years.

is the widow of the

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Kouchibouguac for: 3.

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Bell of Boston is the

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ngs Co., Aug. 16.ness has been transate Court of Kings st report: In cham August 21 letters of e person and estate rd, infant child of nd Jennie Goddard nted to Annie Beld. Goddard. Fowler

tters of administratum de bonis non nn Andrews, mason or, on the estate of incan, of Springfield, Value, \$600 real Fowler and Jonah

anship of the be

infant childret and Alfaretta rron Skillen and can were grantedo administers Jonah, proctors. f the late James M. n, farmer, deceased; sd M. Sproul, a witand letters testaated to the executors, mpbell and Robert real and \$150 perproctor. Webster, mother of bster, jeweller died at her home in urday evening, Aug. . She is survived id three sons. George e and John W. The highly respected on Tuesday wer friends and neighwere in charge of ll. of Darling's Isys ago and was incometery. this afce in the Chapel of. oton Station by the

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B., Aug. 21. -An arad to divorce pro a well known local ist night when Minal girl with unsavs nabbed by the ate hour she came well known citizon ent. The lady na lained to the police was keeping com rl, and the police tch upon her. with night she was arlagistrate Kay this ba

given a severe let to go.

session was then adjourned to meet again at seven o'clock this even-Springfield. Bowe is a patient in St. This afternoon the delegates will en-John's Hospital and will probably recover. The arrest of Gordon followed by a sail, on the river. The party eaves Indiantown at two o'clock on an investigation that has extended over

His Experience,

the steamer Champlain. a week. Gordon denied his guilt.



time United Baptists brought their were signs of a great change coming over the minds of the people. If the convention to a lose after hearing latter were not to fall into infidelity a three very able addresses on missions religion must be provided for them and after hearing and adopting the ro-After the adoption of the report on the state of the denomination and the Fort on the state of the denomination. transaction of some union business, the The report although, not containing convention adjourned. Teturns from two districts stated that

the Laptist lenomination in the Maritime Provinces was in a flourishing NEEDLE THREADING MACHINE. condition. The total number of mem-

A machine which threads a thousand bers was said to be 65,727; the number needles a minute is at work in a

of churches 572. In both of these par- Swiss factory. The purpose of, the machine is to thread needless that are ticulars there had been increases. placed afterward in a loom for mak-The addresses of the evening were as ing lace. The device is almost en follows: Home Missions, by Rev. I. W. tirely automatic. It takes the needle Porter; Westan Missions, by Rev. W. carries it along, threads it, ties the T. Stackhoute; Grand Ligne Mission, lengh, then carries the needle acros by Rev. J. A. Conton, D.D. The latter knot, cuts the thread off a uniform an open space and places it in a rack In the course of his remarks expressed regret that the convention's contribu-The

work of threading these needles tion to the support of the mission had was formerly done by hand. been cut down by \$500. Discussion on the matter followed. The opinion was expressed that too little money was devoted to Western Missions and to Grand Ligne. Dr.W. E. McIntyre advocated devoting only twenty-five per cent of the denominational fund to Home Missions instead of thirty-three One of the Commonest and Most. and one-third, as at present. He Dangerous of Diseases.

thought Grand Ligne and the West Everyone Should be Prepared for it with a Bottle of Dr. Fowler's Er-Dr. Porter was the first speaker of the evening. He dealt with Home tract of Wild Strawberry. Missions. He explained the necessity

of the Maritime Baptists supporting their home mission field. He also made Very few people escape an attack of Summer Complaint. It may be slight, a pica for greater exertion .. long this or it may be severe, but nearly every-one is liable to it. in regard to funds as well as

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse followed with You cannot tell, when it seizes on you address on Western Missions. After how it may end. Let it go for a day or two only, and Wing a striking account of the success hich had attended the work see how weak and prostrated it will the western mission field Mr. leave you. Stackhouse dwelt upon the value that There is only one safe way to cure it and that is by DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWSERST. It has been the dissemination of the gospel had as civilizing influence. Politics could

never help the individual to a better on the market for sixty-three years and has We and did not try. Governments been proved and tried so you are not e never higher than the people the experimenting when you buy it. ruled and sometimes not as high. The Do not accept a substitute or imitation, as many of these are positively danger-ous to life and health. Insist on having Dr. Fourtania great elevating influence was the reigion of Christ. The speaker also made an appeal for additional funds to Dr. Fowler's.

Mrs. Norman H. Eisau, Ship Harber, N.S., writes: 'Last summer my baby was very bad with Summer Complaint. I tried most everything for him, but wothing seemed to help. One day a neighbor called in and told me to try Dr. Forward's Market Statement of the second

Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAW-DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAW- OF SUITOR LAR THE THE CHILdren were It isn't so that woman is at the botdosts my baby was cured. I shall always cut out of their only chance to essape. tom of all trouble. It's money -Man-the boy was 6 and the girl 3 years bid. chester Union.

chief deputy to County Treasurer year, and it is highly complimentary to solely for what there was in it for him-James A. Hall during the recent riot in his work as a lecturer that all, who self. No ambassador could see the have heard him are anxious to have Sultan, ono foreigner could obtain a him again visit their community. He is concession except through Izzet. one of the most popular speakers that HAS FAITH IN ENGLAND. the Good Templars have had in recent | Every precaution has been taken to years. In fact his popularity is a source insure the personal safety of lezet

of some embarrassment to the manage- Pasha. Secret agents accompany him, ment. There are so many places that and form a barricade which it is imwant his services at once. It has been possible for unauthorized persons to decided to have him tou. Queens pass. Many attempts have been made County first. The different sections of to discover his retreat. Twelve Young Queens are more readily reached when Turks have seized Isset's yach the boats are running than in winter. | many of his personal effects at Con-A very striking part of his nicetings stantinople, embarked on a cruise in is the remarkable work that he does in search of him. Meanwhile Izzet, whose mental arithmetic at the close of his fatalism is mixed with confidence in address. Mr. Kelly is convinced that as Great Britain's power to protect. mental calculator he is superior to stranger, pursues an even course in his thy one living, and all who have heard adopted country. He expresses unhim at this particular work snare his bounded admiration for the. British

ideas' and

confidence. He dearly loves a contest consul, who stood by him when the and were it not for the fear that it civil governor sought threats and permight lead to gambling he would chalsuacion to induce him to leave the British ship which he had chartered. lenge the world to a contest in mental arithmetic. People who have never and which was stopped by the Turkheard him at this work would be start- ish authorities in the Dardanelles. His women and children had not tasted led when they realize what rapid calfood for 36 hours, but Izzet could not culating the trained mind of man is be tempted to accept hospitality in capable of without the aid of ligures. Turkish territory. He reiterates that The following meetings to be addressafter the second meeting of the Coun-

cil of Ministers he urged the Sultan to

grant a parliamentary constitution. He

efers to the official almanac for proof

that the Sultan never realy opposed a

constitution, however disappointed he

may have been with the Parliament

elected at the beginning of his reign.

lizet said: "In that almanac you will

find a record of the existence of this

claims the credit of opposing a pro-

posal to employ force to suppress the

mutiny of the troops reported by Ma-

hir Pasha at a council of the Ministers

Izzet is much impressed by the

after the promulgation of the constitu

size and splendor of London. He says

he is unable to express in words his

HALIFAX MERCHANT DEAD

HALIFAX. N. S., Aug. 26-W. E

Crow, a well known grocer doing bus-

iness on Germain street, died very

suddenly this morning of hemorrhage

MORE NOMINATIONS

TORONTO, Aug. 26 .- Conservative

Feorge A. Clare, M. P., for South Wat-

Donald Sutherland, ex-M. P., for South

erloo; John Shermitt, for South Huron

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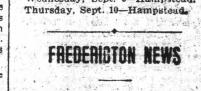
a past Grand of Mystic Lodge.

gratitude to this country.

Izzet

parliamentary constitution."

d by Mr. Kelly have been arranged: Monday, Aug. 31-Thornetown. Tuesday, Sept. 1-Thornetown. Wednesday, Sept. 2-Narrows. Thursday, Sept. 3-Narrows. Friday, Sept. 4-McDonald's Corner Saturday, Sept. 5-McDonald's Cor. Monday, Sept. 7-Shannon. Tuesday, Sept. 8-Shannon. Wednesday, Sept. 9-Hampstead.



FREDERICTON, Aug. 26-John Doherty, formerly of the Dominion Ex press Company, St. John, now proprietor of the Springhill hotel, and Miss Nellie Minto, adopted daughter of Wm. Minto, of this city, were married at

the Roman Catholic church, Kingsclear, this morning, by Rev. Father Cormier. A number of friends from this city were in attendance." of the brain, aged 52 years. He was The public schools of this city reabout his business as usual last evenopened this morning after nine weeks' ing. He was an enthusiastic Oddfet vacation. Permits were issued for 230 new students. Miss Myra Sherman has oined the teaching staff of Morrison's He is survived by a widow and one Mills' school and Misses Smith and

Strong have joined York street teaching staff. The nuptials of J. Stewart Nelll, son Jas. S. Neill, of this city, and Miss Hannah Logan, of St. John, will be



TWO LITTLE OHILDREN WERE BURNED TO DEATH

DAUPHIN, Man., Aug. 26-Two children of Peter Good, a farmer, living

near Ethelbert, were burned to death her.-Philadelphia Record. on Sunday last. The fire caught in the

ably be met by a large loan. In something nice about your -Mrs. Von Blumer (putring) - What | had lost his position? other words the Liberal government in time of neace will make a heavy was it Bobbie? addition to the national debt. to pay "She said you didn't show your are" current expenses. The government is -Life.

not, yet openly committed to this disastrous policy, but a series of bal-loon d'essai, which appeared in the THE BIRTH OF A that does a doed to be a server of the serv Liberal press this week make it clear that it will be adopted upless the popular protests are overwhelming.

VETERANS ENJOY **OUTING ON RIVER** 

The annual mid-summer outing of the N. B. Military Veterans' Association took place vesterday at the Willows. A large party assembled at Indiantown wharf about 9 o'clock and sailed on the Hampton. Besides the members and their families numerous other persons were in attendance. These included ex-Mayor Sears, Ald. McGoldrick, Sproul and Willet. A pleasant, breeze and a beautiful day made the sail all that could be desired. They arrived at their destination about 11.30, where the ladies took carriages ling upon the nation. and were driven to the grounds of J. H. Flewelling. Orders were given to the men and a march to the grounds was held with Piper Gibson leading. George Gorham was in command. Hon. Colonel Blaine, President Andrew

Emery, Secretary James Hunter, Ald Sproul, Ald. McGoldrick, Edward Sears and Ald. Willet also marched. At the grounds dinner was served, after which the usual games were enjoyed. Following are the results: Veterans' race, 100 yards dash-A

Winchester, first, winning an umbrella presented by James Hunter; W. Knowles winning a whip presented by R. J. Cox. Rifle shooting contest-James Hunter first, winning a knife presented by T. McAvity & Sons.

Men's race (75 yards)-Ald. Sproul. irst, winning a knife presented by Robertson, Foster & Smith. Quoit match, set of steel carvers-W. Knowles winning set of steel carvers presented by Barry Supply Co; Colonel

Ladies' bean board-Mrs. Boss, first, winning steel plated teapot presented by J. E. Wilson, M. P. P.; Mrs. Anclasors presented by Ald Rowan

ed by W. H. Irving. Following the races the prizes wer resented by Colonel Blaine, Ald

few appropriate remarks congratu ated the winners on their success. The Hampton returned to Indiantown at 7.45. Cheers were given for Captain Mabee and the crew. During the passage home Presiden

was carried out. the Cart Hitching

SPANISH ROYAL BABY The birth of a Spanish Prince, is | degree of gossip and chatter which is hedged round with many strange cere- not quite becoming to the occasion. monjals, some of which must form a trying ordeal for a girl brought up amid the surroundings usual to a highbred English family. Etiquette prescribes that crowd of eminent person-

ages shall be in attendance to awai the birth. Representatives of the aristocracy and of the political and diplomatic world gather together in an adjoining apartment, and, accompanied by the ladies-in-waiting, wait to greet the latest addition to the Royal family, and also to bear witness that no at tempt is made to palm off a change

When at last the child is born it is carried by the Mistress of the Robes, on a gorgeous crimson velvet cushion and covered by priceless lace, into the presence of the grandees and handed o the Prime Minister. The latter carries it round the room for all to see and then returns the precious burden to the Mistress of the Robes, who in her turn restores the mite to its Royal mother.

IN THE PLAZA. Outside, on the Plaza de Oriente, a uge crowd of the people await expec-

tantly but light-heartedly for the broad bands of red and yellow with the Royal escutcheon to flutter in the breeze ,and to count the number of guns which boom forth their salute. Twenty-one guns announce a boy. The news is flashed all over the kingdom, and the "Te Deum" is sung in all the cathedrais. One of the first of the-numerous official messages is that despatched to the Pope, asking him to act as godfather. The Catholic Church requires that the christening shall take place

at the earliest possible moment, so that generally within four or five days at drew Emery, second, winning set of the most the Royal baby has to go through its second public ordeal, ANCIENT ETIQUETTE.

Some of the rules of ancient Spanish etiquette die hard. Among these is that by which everything in Madrid proul, McGoldrick and Willet, who in. counts by nine days. For instance, after a death in a family, the Novenario must take place; the widow and daughters, or whoever the nearest surviving relations may be, are expected to hold the Drielo-that is, to close their windows and remain solemnly for nine Emery summoned the party to the

days in their reception-rooms to resaloon, where a musical programme. ceive the condolences of their friends.

CHANGES AT COURT. The advent of an English Princess at the Spanish Court has resulted in great improvements in the gaiety of the palace, where those in constant attendance had found, the atmosphere somewhat dull. In the days when the Queen Mother (Queen Christina)

reigned as Regent, evening dress was unnecessary, but under Queen Victoria Eugenie a general brightening of social life has taken place. The smartest frocks and the best of the family jewels only are displayed, while full dress. is always worn in the evening.

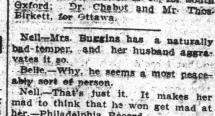
Innovations are seldom popular, and the stately dowagers, recalling the different State of Queen Christina, complain of the disturbances to which their declining years have been subjected. Queen Victoria Eugenie, however, is quite the vogue, and her musical parties, card parties, and Court dances are. enjoyed very much by those members. of Madrid society who are sufficiently sprightly to recognize the right of routh to social relaxation.

While music and bridge help to rass many evenings at the Spanish Court,1 Her Majesty has also introduced the English custom of afternoon teas, and delights in paying surprise calls at four o'clock. At first this somewhat: embarrassed the senoras, but now that they understand the amiable young Queen requires nothing more than a simple welcome they are delighted, and even enjoy the departure from the requirements of Spanish etiquette.

SCENE OF THE BIRTH

In the country no less than in the capital the English Queen has had a marked effect in each case, the modification or change establishing an improvement. At La Granja, where the Boyal family possess a beautiful palace and the accouchement has taken place, there existed a rule that the Queen had to spend two hours daily in the gardens of the palace accessible to any who cared to visit her, Happily for the safety of the young coupled Queen Victoria Eugenie has discardea the custom and made the famous palace merely the private pleasure ground ! of the Royal family, Many alterations have been made in the interior economy of the palace,

which was exceedingly insanitary. Dewho visit them in mourning. As it is fects have been remedied and the obecthe correct thing for all to repeat their tric light has been distalled, and the visits daily during this period, though residence, with I its magnificity sar the first two or three times they are dens, world-famous forntains, and subdued, it is impossible to remain so, many valuable treasures, is now a and the party insensibly glide into a most charming retreat.





James Buchanan, second. Ladies' race (75 yards)-Mrs. Boss first, winning souvenir brooch present



will be well represented. "When the Irish feeling grows cool, Catholicism grows cool." When the The following are the delegates to the ladies' convention:

Woodstock - Miss Margaret Hughes, county president; Miss Carrie Caldwell, Miss Katie Scott. Miss Annie Riordan, Miss Minne Hall and Miss Mary McDade. Moncton-Miss Ella Fogarty, Miss

Rose McArdle, Miss Susie Sutton, Miss Agnes Hogan, Miss Kate Fitzpatrick, spread Christianity. Miss Lucy Fitzpatrick, Miss Alice Joyce, Mrs. Mary Joyce and Mrs. Richarda. Halifax-Mrs. P. J. McManus,

F. W. Smith, Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Mc-Carthy and Miss Sullivan. Chatham-Mrs. J. F. Connors, Miss Mae Ryan and Mrs. D. Fraser. Milltown-Miss Annie Cronin, Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mişs Annie Shannon,

Mrs. McGoldrick, Miss Cecilia Osborne, canopy of Heaven. Miss Mary Carroll. St. John-Mrs. M. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. J. T. Sheehan, Mrs. M. L. Peters, next speaker. He welcomed the dele-Mrs. James McCarthy, Miss Winnie gates to the city and congratulated the MacNeill, Miss Mary Audrey, Miss order on its fine appearance this O'Brien. morning. He extended an invitation to

All members in good standing are rethe delegates to visit the quarters of quested to be present at the conventhe K. of C. on Charlotte street. Vice President McManus, of Halifax,

This evening the ladies' auxiliary will was next called on, and made a brief entertain the Hibernians to a recepyet able address thanking the mayor tion taking the form of a dance in the and other for the welcome extended to ssembly rooms of Keith's 'Theatrethe delegates. He spoke of the work of Each member of the order is entitled the order and said he expected the to bring one lady. The City Cornet session would be a most profitable one be in attendarce at the H. F. Hamilton, of Monteon, th dance and will furnish suitable music. Provincial Vice President, and Mich. At 8.30 o'clock this morning the ael McDade, the ex-Provincial Vice

Hibernians met in Keith's Theatre and President, gave excellent addresses and paraded to the Cathedral. the reception was brought to a close. Leading the procession was Thomas The delegates will commence conven-Sullivan, the Grand Marshall, mounted. | tion work this afternoon. He was followed by the City Cornet Band. Then came the Uniform Rank

and A. O. H. Cadets. Following the Cadets were the subordinate members and barouches occupied by the officials of the order. The procession was a lengthy one.

and was one of the most creditable seen in the city for some time. The Cathedral was filled with a most attentive congregation. His Lordship

Bishop Casey celebrated high mass. Rev. Father Meahan was Deacon; Rev Father O'Keefe. Sub Deacon: Rev. Father Duke, High Priest, and Rev. body. Father McLaughlin, Master of Ceremonies. Rev. Fathers O'Neil and Chapman were also in the sanctuary.

After high mass Rev. J. J. Mc Laughlan, of Richibucto, preached a most eloquent sermon. He took his text from St. Luke 14th chapter 47th verse, and the subject was: "Deceive thy sight and thy faith shall be low-

the reason of its distress and the litne said that a person might pray tle one sobbed out that her mother anywhere, but it is good to go up to was dying and that they were all the temple and pray. The Pharisee comes up and says, "I thank thee bestarving at home. Lady Blanche, the kindest-hearted of women, put ali cause I am not like the rest of men. thoughts aside of catching her train The rest are stained with all crime and went instead with the child to that men can commit. The Publican ascertain if the story was true. It stands in the back of the church with proved to be so, one of those terrible his head bowed, and says: "Oh Lord, I am a sinner." His humility is justi- dying widowed mother was troubled tragedies of humble life where the field. The preacher told of the Lord in death over the future of her childmeeting the blind man on the way to ren. Her visitor, however, reassured Jerusalem and of restoring sight to the her, and promised to care for those unfortunate. He asked his hearers to helpless beings left behind to face the pray the confident prayer of the blind battle of life. Lady Blanche kept her Ever Read the above letter? A new man and obtain the infallible will of promise, she took an active interest in one appears from time to time. They God. The reverend gentleman preached her proteges and finally started them a most able sermon and asked his in various useful professions.

Zeal and Ability

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Richard Irish went abroad they went as of Elizabethtown, was Hand. apostles, and like Champlain at Queappointed by Governor Hughes to take bec, planted the cross and taught their testimony and report his findings upon religion. While it appeared that the the charges filed against District At-Irish were wronged in leaving their torney Wm. Travers Jerome, of New country it was in a way a blessing for York county, by a minority stockthey were given an opportunity to holders' committee of the Metropolitan He thought it would be well for all Street R'y Co. in a report submitted to the governor today finds that not Irish societies to have a federation of one of the series of charges is preved, Catholic organization. The day will but that all are disproved upon the Mrs. come when Ireland will enjoy the benevidence. He recommends the disefits of the Catholics who live under missal of the charges. A request was the British flag in Canada. Irishmen made for Mr. Jerome's removal. Govare proud of their heritage, but with ernor Hughes has not acted upon Comall that they are proud of, they are missioner Hand's report.

proud of Canada for, as Canadians, "My conviction upon the whole case." they are the freest people under the says the report. "is that the responden has been shown to have discharged the Dr. McDonald, Knight Commander duties of his office with zeal and abilof the Knights of Columbus, was the ify, having the - public good as hi

motto.' ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 25-The Grand Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars opened its an nual convention here this morning with

about 300 delegates in attendance. The day's programme includes reports of committees, conferring of grand lodge desolate woods near Seven Oaks, which degrees, and memorial exercises, is a short distance outside London. No

FRIENDLY TIP **Restored llope and Confidence** 

After several years of indigestion and its attendant evil influence on the mind, it is not very surprising that one finally loses faith in things generally. A N. Y. woman writes an interesting

HALIFAX, Aug. 24.-Dillie, aged letter. She says: needed. They started making a short cut through a wood belonging to a "Three years ago I suffered from an three years, daughten of Frederick Hill, was seriously and probably fata attack of peritonitis which left me in neighbor, which the general had the a most miserable condition. For over privilege of using. Half way along Mrs. ly burned while playing with matches two years I suffered from nervousness. Luard, becoming tired, decided to alwhile in bed at her house on Cornwallis low her husband to proceed alone, she

street. Her father was in an adjoining weak heart, shortness of breath, could not sleep, etc. room, and though he rushed quickly to "My appetite was ravenous, but I the rescue of the child, he was unable to reach her before she was horribly felt starved all the time. I had plenty of food but it did not nourish me burned about the lower portion of the because of intestinal indigestion. Medi-

cal treatment did not seem to help, I got discouraged, stopped medicine and LADY BALFOUR'S KINDNESS. did not care much whether I lived or and found her lying, face downwards, died.

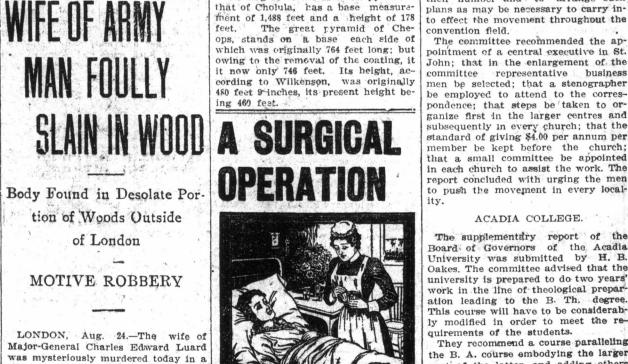
Lady Blanche Balfour, the mother One day a friend asked me why I of Mr. Ealfour, was once hurrying to. didn't try Grape-Nuts, stop drinking catch an afternoon train for her coffee and use Postum. I had lost faith home, when she noticed a child weepin everything, but to please my friends ing piteously in the street. Lady Blanche at once stopped and inquired I began to use both and soon became very fond of them.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED

"It wasn't long before I got soem strength, felt a decided change in my system, hope sprang up in my heart and slowly but surely I got better. I could sleep very well, the constant craving for food ceased and I have better health now than before the attack of peritonitis.

"My husband and I are still using Grape-Nuts and Postum. "There's a Reason.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich. "Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs,

BOSTON, Aug. 22-A six pound nitro slycerine bomb was discovered in a freight shed car which was filled with are genuine, true, and full of human hay here today. The carload of hay Interest. came from Michigan



trace of the murderer has been found,

but the motive apparently was rob

bery, valuable rings having been taken

The circumstances surrounding the

tragedy are inexplicable. The general

and his wife were about to go on a

holiday and the general suggested that

they walk from their residence at Ight-.

ham Knoll, a short distance to the golf

links, to fetch some togs which they

declaring her intention to return home

The general went to the club house

and, having collected the things, he

Finding that his wife had not reach-

ed home, he started to search for her

short distance from he spot where

Some of the accounts say that the

body was lying on the balcony of a

summer house used for picnics, while

other reports state that it was lying

behind the summer house. As the

general approached the spot, his wife's

favorite terrier rushed to meet him and

then returned, mounting guard over

voman, about 58 years of age.

he had left her a short time before.

afterwards returned to his residence by

another road.

his dead mistress.

from the woman's fingers.

The committee recommended the apwhich was originally 764 feet long; but pointment of a central executive in St. owing to the removal of the coating, it John; that in the enlargement of the t now only 746 feet. Its height, accommittee representative business cording to Wilkenson, was originally men be selected; that a stenographer

be employed to attend to the correspondence: that steps be taken to organize first in the larger centres and absequently in every church; that the standard of giving \$4.00 per annum per nember be kept before the church; that a small committee be appointed in each church to assist the work. The report concluded with urging the men push the movement in every locality.

convention field.

plans as may be necessary to carry in-

regular pastoral relations. Spiritually and financially, we report improvement, but for lack of workers many important fields have been pastorless. Some of our fields have been blessed with extensive revival movements, and possibilities for work along this line seem ACADIA COLLEGE. very promising. The supplementary report of the

age properties. Thirty fields have had

pastoral care for the full year, and se-

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of the year. There seems to be some

tendency toward greater permanency

in the pastoral relation. This may be

partly due to an improvement in sal-

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bor this year than last, the Home Mis-

sion churches have contributed \$1,500

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an workers have considered it wise to

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Board of Governors of the Acadia University was submitted by H. B. Oakes. The committee advised that the DOYLE IS ARRESTED FOR university is prepared to do two years' work in the line of theological preparation leading to the B. Th. degree. **INTERFERING WITH OFFICER** This course will have to be considerably modified in order to meet the requirements of the students. They recommend a course paralleling

the B. A. course embodying the larger part of the latter, and adding others SUSSEX, Aug. 24 .- Hanford Doyle, necessary to prepare the student for charged with interfering with an offipastoral work. The course would incer in the discharge of his duties, was lude homiletics, pastoral, theology, up before Magistrate Hornbrook in the elocution, biblical study. Greek, He- police court here today. Constable Asbrew, Christian doctrine, apologetics, bell gave evidence which went to show moral philosophy, ethics, psychology, that the prisoner resisted violently ogic, etc. Part of this work is inwhen he was being arrested and he had cluded in the short course. to call help to hold him. The case was The seminaries are now prepared to set aside until Saturday at 2 p. m.

accept this short course as equivalent George W. Fowler, M. P., appeared of their first or junior year. in the interests of the prosecution, The university is prepared to provide while Judge McIntyre represented the eological instruction of great value prisoner. to those who cannot take the B. A. or B. T. LeBlanc, the young man who

B. Th. course, thus fitting them for was arrested in Moncton on a charge of theft, was brought here this morning useful service. The committee thinks that the ap- and was taken before Magistrate Hornpointment of a new professor to the brook. No witnesses appeared in the chair of New Testament interpretation case, so the prisoner was sent to the is an urgent necessity. With this ap- Hampton jail pending further hearing pointment the equivalent of the serv- of the case, which will take place ice of three men can be devoted to shortly.

theology and the course leading to the degrees of B. Th. can be satisfactorily taught. MOOSE PAY CALL TO

and advised an operation. No one knows what I suffered, and the bear-The committee feels that nothing must be done to impair the efficiency ing down pains were terrible. of the arts departments, but feel that "I wrote to my sister about it, and she the proposed course will be not only a advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's medium of culture, but will bette equip the students than the B. A. de-

"It has cured me of all my troubles gree alone. and I did not have to have the opera-In addition to the foregoing report tion after all. The Compound also helped me to pass safely through Change of Life." the board gave a list of the subjects already prepared for the two years

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Mrs. Luard had been shot with a re-For thirty years 'Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made volver, one bullet entering the temple and another striking her behind the from roots and herbs, has been the Mrs. Payzant. ear. From the position of the body apparently she had faced her assailant. standard remedy for female ills. and he had shot her at close quarters. and has positively cured thousands of Mrs. Luard was a tall and handsom women who have been troubled with displacements, inflam mation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, degree. periodic pains and backache.

If there is any one thing that

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For proof of this statement read

Mrs. Letitia Blair, Cannifton, Ont.,

"I was sick for five years. One doc-

tor told me it was ulceration, and an-

other told me it was a fibroid tumor.

We can state without fear of a

is a surgical operation.

the following letter.

Vegetable Compound.

writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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HAMPTON TOURISTS HAMPTON, N. B., Aug. 24 -Two course now established. At present moose made a visit to Hampton this there is available the interest on \$42,~ morning, one a fine bull, was of im 000 of the Payzart bequest, which will mense proportions, but both appeared be increased by \$10,000 on the death of to be in rather poor condition. They

had swam across the river from th-The present income with not less Norton side and leisurely walked about than \$1,000 additional would be suf- apparently looking for suitable feeding ficient to provide a teaching force to grounds which they eventually found carry the students through the entire in Mrs. Hayward's pasture. The course and qualify them for the B. Th. presence caused a good deal of interest but owners of ripening grain and grow-The board expressed its willingness to ing garden truck expressed the hope carry out the will of the convention in that they would extend their journed

forthcoming. They suggest that if, at next year's joying themselves in the pasture late convention, it is found that the contri- this afternoon.

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LYNN, Aug. 26. the history of th the Ancient Ord Massachusetts ele day by unanimo falling to John J. There was a stru of vice-president, Boston winning Lynn, formerly county branch votes to 150. G Fall River was e Edward J. McC treasurer.

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST, 28, 1908.

Rings County Liberal Picnic!

The Liberals of Kings County, their families and their friends, will hold a Picnic at

Rothesay, Wednesday, September 2

In order to promote better acquaintance between parish workers, to discuss questions of interest to the party and to hear

Special Trains! Special Boats! From Petitcodiac and all stations to Rothesay on the I.C. R. From St. Martins and all stations to Hampton on the St. Martins & Upham Railway. From Hampton and all wharves and stops on the Kennebeccasis by the river steamers Hampton and Premier. From Springfield, Bellelsie and all stops on Long Reach to Westfield, thence to Rothesay by S. S.

This county picnic will be Liberal in fact as well as in name. A parish committee will have charge of transportation from all points in their district. Every Provision Against Rain. No Postponement

Arrangements will be made so that those not attached to a "basket party" can obtain refreshments on the grounds. The best of order will be maintained and every effort made to ensure a pleasant

trains and boats to give what assistance is needed.

Band Music, Baseball Game, Sporting Events will be a part of the Day's Programme,

Every parish will be represented and will have its own shelter tent and picnic tables. Efficient committees from each place will be on

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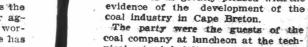
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and thirty-two memadded to our Home -two hundred and tism. Seven fields apthat were not there most part. this is the arrangement for agnews houses of wor-



For further particulars apply to E. S. CARTER, Secretary Kings County Liberal Association, Rothesay. The Ladies' Auxiliary re-elected Mrs. Katherine Burke of Somerville, Mass., Vilkinson, Fredericton; W. H. Smith, St Andrews; A L Hoyt, McAdam; M as president, and Mrs. Mary A. Kav-G. McLean, Woodstock; Henry Fraser, anaugh of East Boston as secretary, Grand Manan. the latter being chosen by acclamation. MINES Board of general purposes-(ex-officio Mrs. Burke received 236 votes, her op members)-J. D. Chipman, grand ponent for the position, Mrs. Katherine master; Judge Wedderburn, P. G. M.; Hon. J. V. Ellis, P G M; Thos Walker, O'Keefe O'Mahoney of Lawrence receiv ing 104. Miss Julia Hayes of Whitman M D, P G M; J T Whitlock, P G M; was chosen vice-president, and Mrs. Hon J G Forbes, P G M; E J Everett Foreign Mining Men on a Catherine Shaughnessy of Clinton, PGM; DC Clinch, SGW; Chas Robtreasurer. The officers were installed by the national vice-president, Mrs. Mary McCarthy of Westfield. The next inson, J G W; F J G Knowlton, grand Visit to Sydney and Australian Government Will Soon Take treasurer; J T Hartt, grand secretary. Appointed members:-H S Bridges, 1 convention will be held in 1910, at the DGM; Thos A Godsoe, PDGM; Wm same time and place as the A. O. H. Up the Question, Declares Commis-B Wallace; Donald Munroe, Jas. convention Vroom; Wm. Smith, P S G W; Geo B Both conventions took final adjourn-SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 26 .- Represent Hegan, P G W; A R Campbell, W W Inches, W A Porter, P G S B. ment tonight. sioner Ross-Will Greatly Increase atives of the Nova Scotia Mining Society, accompanied by over 159 of the Ritual committee-Grand Master J D most prominent mining men in the Chipman, Hon. J V Bllis, Dr. Thomas Trade Between Two Countries-Aus-United Kingdom, Germany and Bel-Walker, D C Firth, Thos A Godsoe gium, visited Glace Bay this morning N Y B Bridges, Geo Coggin, Jas Vroom, J T Hartt, H C Creed, A H THINKS HE'S THE ONLY where they were the guests of the Dotralia Ready to Take Our Lumberminion Coal Company. The visiting Hiltz, L A McAlpine, D Dearness, mining experts, accompanied by Jas Herbert E Goolde. Ross, president of the Dominion Coal HONEST MAN IN CANADI Antipodes Determined to Remain White grand bodies-Hon J N Ellis, A R Company; General Manager G. H. Duggan, Alex. Dick, general sales Campbell, Hon J G Forbes. agent; Superintendent of Mines Chas. Committee on warmants to Fergie, Lieut. Governor Fraser, G. J. new lodges-Dr. Thos Walker, J G Whit-Coll, president Nova Scotia Mining So-D. H. Ross of Melbourne, Australia, was every prospect of the matter soon One Would So Consider H. clety; A. C. Ross, M. P., Prof. Sexton. lock, E J Everett. trade commissioner of the Canadian being settled. N. J. Gillis, M. P. P., and others, government to the Commonwealth of B. Ames After Hearing Mr. Ross declined to discuss the polivisited Dominion numbers two, nine, Australia, was in the city yesterday. tics of the commonwealth. It was the Mr. Ross left for Quebec via I. C. R. settied policy of both parties there to seven and six collieries and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the Him, Declares Fisher last evening. It had been his intention The Grand Council of the order of sion of his son, Col. Louis Joseph Lam- Floyd, of St. John, presided over the keep Australia) white. That subject to go to Fredericton, but as the per-sons in that city whom he wished to the High Priesthood of New Bruns- bert, a grandfather of the present business meetings of the convention, wick met this morningrat ten o'clock in claimant. and Mrs. Dr. Murray over the sessions had long been removed from the sphere of party politics. RICHMAND Que Aug see are away the Masonic Temple, The chief busi-27.—Hon Sydney Fisher, Hon. Wm. Paterson, the visit ALL RED LINE ness of the morning was the election of and Hon. Jacques Bureau were the While in St. John Mr. Ross conferred officers. They are D. W Kyle, presid-ent; E R W Ingraham, 1st vice presi-The All-Red line, said Mr. Ross, was with President Foster and Secretary speakers at a big Liberal meeting held Anderson of the Board of Trade. He ot regarded with much favor. The here today. The gathering was most dent; J D F McKenzie, 2nd vice presialso interviewed many of the promin Australians wanted a combined freight, enthusiastic, all the ministers receivdent; Peter Campbell, treasurer; W B ent business men of the city who are passenger and mail route and looked ing a splendid reception. A very large to the Suez route and not the trans-Canada noute to satisfy their wishes. In 1910 a line of fast steamars sub-Wallace, recorder; J R McIntosh, likely to become exporters of goods to portion of the remarks of the speakers master of ceremonies; D C Clark, con-Australia. Mr. Ross on behalf of Hon. were devoted to an exposure of the ductor; W L Ellis, warder; W E William Knox, president of the Assohollowness of the Conservative scandal Goolde, steward; H G Betts, chaplain; ciated Chambers of Commerce of Aussidized by the government of the comcry. Hon. Mr. Fisher was specially tralia, extended through President Fos-Robt. Clerk, tyler. nonwealth would be running to Engsevere on H. B. Ames, saying that it At the conclusion of th eelection the ter of the local Board of Trade an inand via the Suez Canal. looked as if Mr. Ames thought he was officers were installed by first presivitation to any members of that body 11 11 the only honest man in Canada. Mr. to attend the session of the United Chambers of Commerce of the Empire dent, Geo. Ackman. Fisher deprecated the muck-raking of the opposition, and Mr. Paterson charwhich is to be held in Melbourne and GRAND CHAPTER. MASONIC OFFICERS acterized it as un-Canadian. In the Sydney in September, 1909. evening the three ministers spoke at IN ACCORDANCE WITH CUSTOM. At the conclusion of the meeting of the high priesthood a session of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter F. & A. M. Danville. Mr. Ross was interviewed at the Royal Hotel vesterday afternoon b ya Quebec, as the rightful heirs of the property were not known, but this diof New Brunswick was held for the FOR COMING YEAR Sun reporter. He explained that he vision was not allowed by the private had returned to Canada in accordance with the custom of the Canadian govelection of officers and the reception council. In this same year it was deand steel industries and are anazed creed that the arcperty and its earn-HELD UP PROGRAMME of reports. ernment to have its commercial agents come back to Canada in order to get The election of officers resulted at the magnitude of the works of both ngs belonged to the descendants of the selection of the following: Geo. Ackman, Moncton, Most Excel ्रीय Col. Lambert. in touch with the latest trade condi-Orders Elected Yes-Isnage Lambert, son of Col. Lambert, tions. Mr. Ross has spent about twenlent Grand Priest. had three sons and a daughter. The UNTIL HUGHES LEFT ty-five years, with the exception of Alfred Dodge, St. John, sons were Ignace, Flavien and Louis. short visits to Carada and other lands Deputy Grand High Priest. Louis, who lives in Lewiston, is the terday Afternoon in Australia. When a lad he sailed from this port on a lumber laden bark only survivor of the sons, though the H. E. Goolde, Sussex, Grand King. Percy W. Wetmore, St. John, Grand ughter is still living. Mr. Lambert's bound for Melbourne. His last visit to father lived to be 105, and his grand-Scribe this city was made about seven year BY ACCLAMATION OFFICERS INSTALLED father to be 101. Mr. Lambert now feels Edwin J. Everett, St. John, Grand Turf Men Wouldn't Go on ago. Mr. Ross informed the reports certain of his ability to prove his claim. Treasurer that he observed many changes for the J. T. Hartt, St. John, Grand Secre He has the marriage certificate of Col. With Races Until Goverbetter in St. John which had been made and Mrs. Lambert, records of the births tary. since he was last in the city. Robt. Clerk, St. John, Grand Tyler. The following additional officers were and deaths of descendants and other Grand Chapter and High Speaking of the session of the Empire nor Left Grounds valuable gapers. John J. Rogers of Worcester Chamber of Commerce to be held at appointed by Mr. Ackman, the Grand The property is situated in the heart Priesthood Hold Sessions Melbourne, Mr. Ross said that such ligh Priest :- Ex-Com. A. Dunphy, of of Quebec, the Chatoau Frontenac and sessions presented a great opportunity Fredericton, Grand Captain of the Host; Ex-Com. M. G. McLean, Wood-Plains of Abraham being included OVER AN HOUR'S DELAY for the business men of the various in Morning in it. sections of the British Empire to come stock, Grand Royal Arch Captain; Ex-Com. E. J. Fleetwood, St. John, Grand have been ordered to meet in Quebec in contact with one another, to get ac on Sept. 8 to finally adjust the master. quainted and to exchange ideas. The Pursuivant; Fred. Sandall, St. John, The Masonic Grand Lodge of New Mr. Lambert has three children, formsession held a few years ago in Mont-Brunswick met in their hall, yesterday er City Clerk William Lembert, Louis Grand Organist. real, he said, had been particularly BALLSTON, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- For an Geo. Ackman delivered the annual Lambert, and a daughter, Mrs. T. H. afternoon for the installation of offiproductive of good. It was to be hoped hour and a half this afternoon the address referring to visitations made, Croteau, with whom he lives. cers for the coming year. The new of-LYNN, Aug. 26 .- For the first time in that the great meeting at Melbourne the increased prosperity of the order, openly expressed hostility of owners of ficers are as follows: would have a large attendance of men the history of the state organization, trotting horses taking part in the the Ancient Order of Hibernians of from all quarters of the Empire. Ar-rangements had been made to give free events at the Saratoga County Fair Elected Yesterday Other reports received showed that toward Governor Hughes held up the the order was in a flourishing condi-tion, sixty-two members having been **SI**. Massachusetts elected a president to-Most Worshipful Grand Master Col. transportation over the rallways of racing programme at the fair grounds day by unanimous vote, that honor D. Chipman, St. Stephen (re-elected.) Australia and New Zealand to all deleadded during the past year. There are now twelve chapters in the province. falling to John J. Rogers of Worcester. here. Deputy grand master-Andrew Mcgates to the September session, Governor Hughes was a visitor at There was a struggle over the choice nichol. this way those who attended would the fair today and addressed a big The financial condition of the order is of vice-president, John H. Dillon of Senior grand warden-D. C. Clark. have an unsurpassed opportunity to gathering, which gave him a hearty also very satisfactory. Boston winning over James Ryan of see the countries mentioned and to Junior grand warden-Charles Robgreeting and an attentive hearing. Lynn, formerly president of the Essex inspect their resources. The cost of a nson. The governor's presence on the county branch of the order, by 329 Grand chaplain-Rey. M. E. Fletcher, trip from St. John to Melbourne via Vancouver and return via Suez and grounds, however, was resented by the DALHOUSIE, Aug. 26 .- The Resti-Grand treasurer-F. J. G. Knowlton. votes to 150. Geoffrey O'Sullivan of horse owners, who have taken excepouche circuit court opened here yes-erday, at eleven o'clock, presided over Grand secretary-J Twining Hartt. Fall River was elected secretary and England will be about \$550. If the retions to the governor's efforts to sup-Wanders Two Days in Moun-Edward J. McCarthy of Westfield Appointed by the most worshipful turn trip is made via Vancouver the press betting on the race tracks of the cost will be about \$400. by his honor Judge Landry. The crimstate. As a consequence they refused grand master: tains Without Food or President Rogers signalled his elec-District deputy grand mastersto start their herses while the execu-

**DISCIPLES OF CHRIST** MANY HILONS UAL SESSIO Louis J. Lambert, of Lewiston, Convention Held at Deer Is-Me., Claims Vast Property land Discusses the Union in Quebec and Other Questions TAKES IN PLAINS COLLECTIONS LARGE LEWISTON, Aug. 26 .- Louis Joseph ambert, one of the oldest French The annual convention of the residents of Lewiston, believes that he churches known as Churches of has succeeded in securing evidence to Christ in New Brunswick and Nova establish his title to property in the Scotia was held at Lord's Cove, Deer city of Quebec which is claimed to be worth about \$20,090,009. Island, on Aug. 21-24. There was a large delegation present and the meet-ings were enthusiastic and profitable. Mr. Lambert will be 80 years old in October. For the last 40 years he has Two pro

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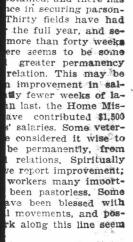
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arrangements will be announced later.

G. G. SCOVIL. President.

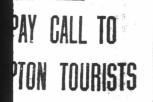
minent speakers were present lived here. For more than 50 years he from the States, Rev. W. R. Warren, has been trying to establish his claim Library committee-J/D Chipman, G to the property in question. It was and Miss Mattie Pounds, Superintend-M; J T Hartt, S Dearness, C D Jones. originally ownd by his great-grand-indu DRIESCHERCOD father. Louis Gabriel Sambert, upon Ind. Their addresses were very helpwhose death it passed into the posses- ful to the convention. Rev. J. F.



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c, the young man who Moncton on a charge of ght here this morning efore Magistrate Horn esses appeared in the isoner was sent to the ending further hearing which will take place



N. B., Aug. 24 .- Two visit to Hampton this fine bull, was of imons, but both appeared poor condition. They oss the river from the leisurely walked about ing for suitable feeding they eventually found ard's pasture. Their a good deal of interest pening grain and growck expressed the hope extend their journey hout further search for but they were still enves in the pasture late

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The party were the guests of the ncheon at the tech nical school building and returned to Sydney at five o'clock. The visiting mining men were guests of the Nova Scotia Mining Society at an informal smoker this evening at the Sylney Hotel. The visitors yere welcomed by Lieut. Governor Fraser on behalf of the province of Nova Scotia and C. J. Coll, president of the Nova Scotia Mining Society on behalf of that organiza tion. 'Tomorrow the visitors will be the guests of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company. They will visit the steel plant at ten o'clock and will have luncheon served at the steel company's dining room. Tomorrow evening they will be the guests of the steel company at dinner at the Sydney Hotel. The German and Belgian mining ex

the coal and steel companies.

ELECT PRESIDENT

Head of the Hibernians

in Massachusetts

tion by the announcement that he

would insist that a parade should be a

feature of the next biennial convention

and the delegates endorsed the sug-

gestion by voting to levy a twenty per

cent. per capita assessment throughout

the state for a parade in 1910, the

parade to be held on the first day of

the convention week. It was also

voted to leave the selection of the next

convention to the four officers who are

to see to it that an amount of money

sufficient to properly care for the con-

vention is to be raised or pledged by

the people of the city selected. An in-

vitation to hold the next convention

in Pittsfield was received, but no act-

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M.

A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine

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Glace Bay

were particularly struck with the evidence of the great development in cos

perts who visited the collieries today

Speeches by Party Leaders.

Champlain, leaving Hatfield's Point at 6 a. m., and being one hour earlier at all points.

PROSPECTS FOR TRADE.

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man Sullivan.

Woodstock.

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Junior Grand Deacon, Clifford Y

Grand director of ceremonies-Her

Assistant grand director of ceremon

Grand sword bearer, S. W. Kyle,

Grand standard bearer, W. F. Thurs-

Grand Organist, Wm. Ewing, St

pursivant, Arch,

Chase, Upper Mills, Char. Co.

es, H. E. Goolde, Sussex.

When asked what the prospects were ened to have the owners disqualified for trade between the Dominion and for their refusal to come to time when the commonwealth, Mr. Ross said that the races were called, but even threat there was an excellent market in the had no effect in allaying their attitude Antipodes for lumber of almost all and the races were held up during the kinds. For this export trade he con-entire period of the executive's visit sidered the ports of the Maritime Provto the fair. Governor Hughes was inces to be eminently suited and not scheduled to leave here on the four only for the lumber trade but also for 'clock train, and shortly before that export trade of any kind. British Coime left the fair grounds enclosure. lumbia had already, said Mr. Ross, Immediately upon his departure the opened up a good trade with Australia. acing proceeded. The lateness of the the new line of steamers being of great start caused the continuance of the assistance to the trade. Australia was also buying large quantities of furniture. paper, agricultural implements. small hardware, shelf goods, footwear PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 26 .- and other goods of Canadian manufac be members of the "Black Hand" gang Ontario and Quebec. Preferential cocchina Mazzarello, the two year old trade, should it be extended to Can-

daughter of Frank Mazzarello, a rag ada by the commonwealth, would dealer of this city, who was stolen greatly increase the trade mentioned, from her home on Tuesday, was found The Australian government had promand Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse | Irom ner nome on russday, was round in the function of the Canadian govern-William St. Established 1879. Write ville, N. J. The child was covered with ment's proposal concerning a prefer-Sharp, Milkown; C. F. Clare, Campential tariff before the end of 1908; there bellton; G. O. Spencer, Moncton; T. ported from Bay Chaleur points.

inal cases are, the King vs. four for-eigners, charged with obstructing the District No. 2-R. P. Dickson, Monc work on the International Railway, resulting in a strike, and the King vs District No. 3-Robt. Morrissy, Chat-Louis Moona, a native of Sicily, charged with stealing a watch from the per-District No. 4-Austin Dumphy, St. son of Paul Roy, of Campbellton. True bills were found in both cases by the District No 5-M L Young, McAdam. grand jury. Senior Grand Deacon, Herbert C.

The latter case was tried yesterday, ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 26 .- After Attorney General Hazen prosecuting and Arthur T. LeBianc defending. At wandering helpless and dazed in the mountains, without food and shelter six o'clock the jury brought in a verfor nearly 48 hours, Judge Roderick Emile Rombauer, a St. Louis jurist dict of guilty. The judge remanded the prisoner who will probably he sentenc-ed today. A Spanish interpreter had to and author, staggered into the Drake Hotel today. For two nights and days the Judge had been vainly seeking be brought from Montreel for this cal Before Justices Trueman and Smith, the trail. William Hetley, a sailor pleaded guilty Afraid to lie down for a rest, lest he

yesterday to having sold liquor to In would freeze to death, he had kept dians at Eel River, and was fined fifty constantly going since he separated from the party with which he started for Hallet Glacier, to make the ascent dollars or thirty days' jaii. The managers of the Lady Siby? held n excursion today from Campbe of Hages Feak, Monday at noon. The

Britain to Carleton, Que. About three hundred Grand stewards-Reverdy Steeves, St. John; J. V. McLellan, St. John; E. W. beople from Campbellton and Dethou thirty miles or more. sie enjoyed the trip. The Campbellton brass band furnished music for the oc-R Ingraham, west St John; Frank

casion.

in a dangerous state of exhaustion when he found shelter today, it is said Good catches of fall herring are re- that with careful nursing he is suro to recover speedily.

Col. Lambert was an officer in the of Christian Woman's Board of Mis-French army. His wife also owned 103 sions. The reports from the churche acres of land in Quebec, inherited and mission fields were encouraging from her father. In 1765 Col. Lambert and showed substantial progress. The gave a large property to the French amount of money raised at the conven army, and later considerable of his tion for all purposes was double that roperty and that of his wife was conraised last year and was the largest in fiscated. Upon his death his business the history of the convention. The affairs were in a very complicated and evangelist for the Maritime Provinces insettled condition, and they have having resigned, another evangelist never been straightened out since. His has been employed, Rev. H. H. Clark, son, Louis Ignace Lambert, father of of Salem, Ohio, who will be on the the present claimant, never benefited ground to begin work the last of this by his father's property. In 1887 \$150,000 was realized from the week. Arrangements were made for work and the improvement of The rents of the Lambert estates, and it vigorously pushing the evangelistic was proposed to divide this between the English and French churches of Christian. Resolutions prepared by the joint

committees on union appointed last year by the Baptists and Disciples of Christ were discussed at considerable length. The preamble, which contained some statements of dectrine which did not fully meet the approval of the invention, was dropped, and the remmendations of the joint committees were adopted without change. A stand-

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ing committee of twelve was appointed by the convention to carry out these recommendations. The following were the officers elected for the present year for the Mari-

time Christian Missionary Society: Rev. J. Floyd, President. Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Vice-President.

J. S. Flaglor, Secretary-Treasurer. Advisory Committee-Thos. H. Bates, James Barries, Geo. W. Barnes.

Rev. Thos. H. Bates, of Port Williams, was elected chairman of the convention, and Howard Murray, of Milton, vice president.

The next ocavention will be held in Milton, N. S., in August, 1909. At this meeting the committee or

temperance reported reviewing the work of the different temperance organizations and the discussion following showed great interest in this re-

The following resolution was adopt-

Whereas the majority of sentiment in the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia seemed to call for more stringent temperance legislation, and whereas the New Brunswick Temperance Federation and the Nova Scotia Temperance Alliance are making special efforts to secure prohibitory measures for these provices, Therefore resolved that the Disciples

of Christ assembled in annual convention heartily endorse the action of these bodies and co-operate with them in all possible ways in their efforts to rocure such legislation.

#### SHOWING A BAD EXAMPLE.

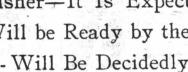
A grocer who was noted for his carefulness had an advertisement inserted in a local newspaper for a message boy, and a young fellow who understood the kind of a gentleman who was advertising, came to auuly for the situation, and while the grocer was telling him how careful he must be a fly settled on a bag of sugar and the grocer caught it and threw it away. The boy then said: "If you want me to be careful you are showin me bad example.

"Why?" replied the former. "Because," said the boy, "you have thrown that fly away without brush ing the sugar of its feet."-Tit-Bits. judge is believed to have wandered



Abandoned by kidnappers, supposed to ture which were produced chiefly





will rebuild their plant at Sackville. the purpose of obtaining all the light

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Trade Commissioner at Melbourne,	by the motor boat owners, and there	of the reins as the horse moved out in-	THE A	tion of the organization here today,	The contract for one of the new build-	
Australia, stating that that gentleman would be in St. John tomorrow and	promises to be a large number of en-	to the yard. Some of the gearing caught	OFFICERS ELECTED	"We have taken advanced ground	ings has already been let and it is ex-	The erection of the new buildings is to be commenced at once and it is ex-
would be glad to meet interested ex-	tries. Without a doubt there will be a	suddenly and the horse was jerked back	OFFICERS ELECTED	upon the subject of fraudulent adver-		pected that they will be completed in
porters at the Board of Trade rooms	lively race, as there are sixteen boats eligible for the race.	with such force that it fell on the lit-		tising. We don and that the seller as	first of next year.	six or seven weeks.
on Wednesday. The telegram was sent	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tle child, crushing its life out instant-	Transition of the	well as the buyer play a fair game. To that end we will ask you to support a		Mr. Fisher said that the company
from Halifax.	presely weating took place on the	ly. Some cuts were found on the little one's heard, but death had been caus-	DENVER, Colo., August 26The following letter from John D. Rocke-	resolution providing for a sworn cir-	Foundry Company, when asked con-	was influenced to rebuild in Sackville by the facts that its power house was
The belief is expressed in Havana	19th inst., at Trinity church at 6.30 o'clock, when Rev. R. A. Armstrong	ed by the ribs penetrating the lungs.	feller was read at the American Press		cerning the matter by a representative	practically intact and its expert work-
that the newly formed Boston & Cuba	united Miss Nellie Lucy Gilbert and	The parents are prostrated by the sud-		lating medium that sells advertising	in its new plant would have entirely	men who had been in the company's
Steamship Company has a great future	Arthur Calvin Inglesield, both of Lon-	den blowBeacon.		space. We will ask you to authorize	modern buildings, in the designing of	employ for years all resided in Sack-
before it. The the internas to make a	don, England. The bride was dressed		"FOREST HILL,	our complaint committee to prosecute every scoundrel who sells fake adver-	which the greatest attention had been	ville. The decision to build only one
bid for a good portion of the intransit trade from England to Cuba., P. F.	in cream and the attendants were the	DIGBY, N. S., GIRL WEDS A CHINA-	"Cleveland, Ohio., Aug. 19, 1908.	tilising.	given to safety, space, convenience and	story buildings was the result of the
Doody, one of the managers of the en-	brie's sister and Chas. Norpon.	MAN.	"Gentlemen,-With the pleasant mem-	"In a few years we should have a	light. The buildings will be grouped	tendency of today to have all machin- ery upon one floor and also to avoid
terprise, has returned to the city to	Rev. Fr. Broughall, who has been in		lories of an official call by the American	complete rogues' gallery where the re-	which was nutouched by the fire.	falling floors in the event of fire. Rail-
prepare for the next voyage of the	St. John during the past few weeks.		Press Humorists, I send you my best wishes for a successful convention. The	cord of every rascal who discredits the	Brick walls and cement floors are to	way sidings are to be laid into the
steamer Talisman to the South. She is	left on yesterday's noon train for Mem-	BOSTON, Aug. 25-Nathan Barnett, a justice of the peace. yesterday mar-	cchoes at Forest Hill still laugh, now	profession by lying and stealing will be open for anyone to read. The days	be used through the buildings, which	plant so as to expedite the handling
scheduled to leave here about Aug. 27.	ramcook. Fr. Broughall is very op-	ried Sing Lee, a Chinaman, and Annie	and then, over the guips sprinkled	of the crocked, flashy solicitor are		of both raw material and finished pro-
-Boston Post.	timistic about the future of Saint	McCarthy, a handsome girl who came	through our quiet atmosphere by your	numbered.	main buildings are to be each two hun-	l duct.
Dr Moran arrived in town yesterday.	Joseph's and states that next year will be a banner one for the university. All	from Digby, N. S. The bridal couple	members. My own success in appre-	"We have heard much recently		
having spent Sunday at his old home	the old students are expected to return	said they had been married in New	clating those jokes of yours and in	about the so-called fraud orders of the	BIRTHS	WANTED.
in St. Martins He reports tourist	and there will be in addition a large	York by a Chinese ceremonial, and	passing them off as my own has made me feet that I am almost entitled to a	United States post office department. Any business that comes under the	BININO	HANIDD.
travel to St. Martins this season as	number of new ones. About seven or	were indignant that they should have	union card in your order. May you al-	suspicion of the post office department	ARCHIBALD-At "Windrift," Truro,	MEN WANTEDReliable men in
	eight are expitted from St. John. Dur-	been arrested, as they were by Sergt.	ways be able to collect for your witt!-	may be denied the use of the mails.	N. S., Aug. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ry-	every locality throughout Canada to
year and states that many avrivals are	ing his short stay in the city the rev-	Bannister of the Lagrange street sta- tion, on a charge of improper conduct.	cism on the union scale.	Such a procedure, without a fair hear-	land McGregor Archibald, a son.	advertise our goods, tack up show- cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all
this month and in September.	friends. He was pr-sent at the organ-	In court their case was continued un-	speaking seriously, as one should to	ing, is autocratic and un-American.	GREEN-On Aug. 23rd, to Mr. and	conspicuous places, also distribute
the month and in topelinest	ization of the St. Joseph's Old Boys'	til Friday, whereupon they went out		We are more concerned in this matter	Mrs. W. R. Green of No. 45 Garden street, a daughter.	small advertising matter; commission
MONDAY	Association, and was much interested		best of good wishes, gentlemen. You	than any other organization in the States. A resolution will be introduced	:	or salary \$83 per month and expenses
INUNUAL	in its formation.	witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles	are the true specialists in dyspensia.	a line for a review of the cases in	MARRIAGES	\$4 per day; steady employment to good
	Emile German shief shak at the	Toy, Mrs. Toy being a white woman	Charity is born of a good, hearty, hon-	the federal courts."	MANNIAGES	reliable men; no experience neces-
Says a Regina, Sask., despatch:-At	Emile Gagnon, chief clerk of the col- lection department of the International	also,	est laugh. It spreads a kindlier feeling		HURLEY-MEAHAN-At St. Peter's	sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont.
a meeting of the Board of Governors	Harvester Company's office in this city		among mankind. I wish you, collective-	THANK FOR IN INFERRA	church, Aug. 25, by Rev. Father	1. Deside at A.S. Sections, and a section of the se
of the University of Saskatchewan, held here. Professor Walter C. Murray, of	has resigned and will leave tonight for	AVOID HEADACHE POWDERS.	ly and individually, all success. I am sorry that I cannot attend your ses-	ENGULFED IN WATERS	Borgman, John Hurley of St. John	WANTED Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare
Dalhousie, Halifax, was unanimously	his home in Rimouski, Que., where he	with a second Harden da and a second	along There is a second s	LHUULILU IN WAILIN	and Rosemary Meahan of Douglas- HUGHES-SHAW-At the home of	time, good pay, work sent any dis-
chosen President of the institution.	has accepted a position as accountant	When your liver is wrong, cheeks are nale, head aches-don't deaden the	some day at my home.		George C. Clark, Wickham, Q. Co., on	tance; charge paid; send stamp for full
Professor Murray, who was in the city,	with a prominent fire insurance com-	trouble with drugs, help out the sys-	4	OF FLOODED CELLARS	Aug. 19th, by Rev. A. B. Macdonald,	particulars. NATIONAL MAINUFAC-
upon being sent for, was formally of-	this city, Mr. Gagnon has made many	tem with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Safe,		UI ILCOULD OLLEANO	Edwin Hughes and Annie E. Shaw,	TURING COMPANY, Montreal.
fered the post, and accepted.	friends who greatly regret his depart-	mild and sure are Dr. Hamilton's Pills,			all of Wickham, Q. C	-21-8-2
An accident which might have re-	ure from St. John. Before his leaving,		"The American Humorists, Denver,	and the second second second second second	McVICAR-RANKINE-At the home of the bride's father, John R. Rankine,	
sulted in a drowning took place on	the office staff presented to Mr.Gagnon	the second s	Colo."	John Lynch Fights Desper	Chipman, on Aug. 20, by Rev. D.	
Saturday at Hatfield. 'Two boys, Ar-	a fountain pen, gold mounted and en- graved with his initials.	TUDOWC DDICK AT DATOOL WACON	The convention of American Press Humorists today elected J. Edmond		McD. Clarke, Sydney D. McVicar of	
thur Steele and Warren Douglason, went		THROWS BRICK AT PATROL WAGON	Cooke of Cleveland secretary treasurer,	perately for His Life in a	Waterboro to Myrtle S. Rankine.	ENGINE FOR SALE-75 Horse Pow-
out in a boat, when young Douglason in leaning over the side, fell into the	randemai rouisens mas started new	Land the second second second second second	and re-elected Frank J. Seeright of Los		DODGE-MILLS-At Holy Trinity	er Peerless, Compound, Self Oiling, in perfect condition. Price \$600.00. Selling
water. He could not swim and cried	and interesting experiments with mis		Angeles president.	Sewer, but All in Vain	church, Digby, N. S., on Aug. 20th by Rev. M. Wilson, Ernest H Dodge	
loudly for help. Young Steel held onto	wireless system in connection with the forthcoming service between the west	MONTREAL, Aug. 26Three men	The matter of the next meeting place	A CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION	of Kentville, N. S., to Minnie L. Mills	
him by an oar until help arrived from	of Ireland and Canada. Poulsens thinks	and two boys were arrested tonight by	was left to the executive committee	NEW YORK, Aug. 26Fighting		St. John, N. B. 26-6-2 mos.
the shore. Both boys are about ten	he can easily send 150 words a minute	the police for taking part in the C. P.	and instructions given the secretary to investigate the possibilities of Panama.	desperately for life in a sewer in East	DODGE-MILLS: - At Holy Trinity	
years old: Young Steele, who is a son of James Steele, is justly proud of	by the new apparatus.	R. strike disturbance Monday night.	Coden Boint Ohio Atlantia City and	Eighty-first street, in which pent-up	Church, Digby, N. S., on Aug. 20th,	MONEY TO LOAN
bis efforts to save his comrade.		While the police were taking the pris- oners, John Dandy and Antonio Char-		waters from flooded celiars poured in	by Rev. Mr. Wilson, Ernest H. Dodge of Kentville, N. S., to Minnie L. Mills	
	Welsford and Miss Lillie M. Law of	fiedi, to the station in the patrol, Geo.	그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 이렇게 많이	a furious torrent, John Lynch, a sewel department employe, with one foot		MONEY TO LOAN at current rate of interest on city and country im-
A likely fatal accident occurred at	Gagetown took place yesterday after-	Rouscow threw a brick at the wagon		wedged beneath a cellar pipe, watched	NORTHRUP-GIBBON At the resi-	proved real estate, H. H. PICKETT.
Moore's Mills yesterday. Arthur White, who was working on a building at that	noon at the residence of the officiating	and he was promptly taken into cus-		the awirling waters swiftly rise to his	dence of the bride's uncle, John Mur-	Solictor 29-7-1 mo each
place, fell from a staging to the ground	clergyman, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, King	tody. These men and the two boys will	AINIS FRIFFIAINS	waist: to his throat and then his life	ray, Esq., Pleasantville, Kings Co., on	
a distance of about twenty feet into a	street east. After the ceremony Mr.	be arraigned in the police court tomor-		was blotted out. Two companions	the 10th August, by Rev. Dr. Phil-	이 전화 등 것이 같아. 그는 것 이 것 것 같은 것이 있는 것 것 같아. 것 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아. 것 같아. 것 같아. 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아. 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 않는 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아. 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아. 귀 있는 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 않는 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 않는 것 같아. 가지 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아. 것 않는 것 같아. 것 같아. 것 같아. 가지 않는 것 같아. 것 않는 것 같아. 것 같아. 것 같아. 것 않는 것 같아. 것 않는 것 않는 것 같아. 것 않는 것 같아. 것 않 ? 않. 것 같아. 것 않. 것
ditch. One of the loose staging planks	and Mrs. Powler left for Welsford, where they will reside.	row.		who had gone with Lynch into the nar- row man-hole from the street to the	erly of Kings Co., and Vert Gibbon	
fell, striking him on the forehead, ren-	and the second	a data a second de la seconda de	FRENCH PREMIER	sewer, to open choked pipes, stood on	of Pleasantville, Kings Co.	WHITE'S COVE, Aug. 21-At his
dered him unconscious for some hours.	THURSDAY.	STABS FELLOW WORKMAN		the iron ladder leading into the pitchy		nother's home, White's Cove, on Aug.
- His recovery is still in doubt.	I AUGAUNI.	JINDJ FELLUM MUNAMAN		darkness of the sewer and with sor-		10th, after a short illness, G. Wetmore Gunter, eldest son of the late William
A meeting of the Liberal Conserva-	A want public and the state		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	row saw the man enguifed in the	ARMSTRONG-MURPHY.	Gunter, died of append citis, Mr. Gunter
tives at St. Stephen yesterday after-	A very pretty event took place last evening at the residence of Rev. Wel-		MARIENBAD, Aug. 26 Among the	waters, despite their frantic efforts to	An interesting event took place Satur-	
noon decided to hold the county con-	lington Camp, 172 Sydney street, when	A standard stand standard standard stand standard standard stand standard standard st Standard standard stand standard standard st Standard standard stand standard standard stand standard standard standard standard standard standard standard s	guests at King Edward's luncheon to-	drag him forth. They cld not relui-	day morning at the Douglas Avenue	had followed the profession for over fit-
vention in St. Stephen September 3, when a candidate will be nominated for	Watson Fisher De Mill, of this city.	number of passengers waiting to take	day were M. Clemenceau, the French	however, until he ceased to struggle.	Christian Church, when Miss M.	
when a candidate will be nominated for the House of Commons.	was united in marriage to Miss Georgie	a train for Boston were startled late		An alarm was quickly sent to the fire	Louise Murphy was united in mar-	Jemseg Baptist Church for many years.
	Ina Steritt of Brockton, Mass., in the	today when they saw a sectionman		department, but when the engines ar-	riage to Chas. E. Armstrong. Thomas	He leaves a widowed mother, five sis-
	presence of several friends of the con-	Dataine Calling and Joseph Borg mana		Tryed to pump out the water the hood	Murphy save her away. The wedding	
terday nominated Robert McLaughlin,	tracting parties. The couple were un-	on the Boston and Maine track mar			march was rendered by Mrs. Fred.	
cattle dealer, for the commons, at a	attended. The bride was very becom- ingly attired. After a short honey-	the local station and had been engaged	The whole party then proceeded to the			Dakota, is a sister, also Mrs. H. W. Parlee and Miss Annie Gunter, of St.
convention held at Glencoe.	moon trip up the St. John river, the	The a violent quarter ounderly ross	military curhaus to witness an assault			John, Misses Viela and Myrtle, at
Hon. Geo. E. Foster addressed a large			at atms. In the evening Anthony J.			home. C. H. Gunter at home and George
meeting at Summerside last night on		gage master rushed to the scene and	Diexer of rimadelphia entertained the	• ···· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ed.	' M. Gunter, of Minto, are brothers.
the political situation in Canada.	and the second s	commented the men and hold Done until		+ ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27 +		A standard en a ser a
	An inquest into the fleath of Abner	help arrived, when Ross was arrested.		+ The St. Petersburg morning papers +	formed by J. Chas. B. Appel, the	
Another example of the bad condi-	W. Foshay, who was killed on the I. C. R. last Saturday, was held by Coroner	Collins was taken to a bospital in	TROY PASTOR IS DEAD		bride and groom stood under a large	
tion of some of the roads in the vicin-	Berryman last night. Eight witnesses	roreshould, where it was stated that			white bell, which was suspended from	
when a local automobile owner was	전화 지수는 것이다. 그는 것은 것은 것은 것이 많은 것이 가지 않는 것은 것을 알았다. 지난 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것이다. 것 같아요. 것 같아요. 것 같아요. 것 같아요. 것 같아.				an arch, of evergreen, daisies, and	
coming to the city on the Loch Lo-			(Tony) Pastor, the theatrical manager		sweet peas. The church was very pret tilly decorated by friends of the young	to the fact that he can utilize every- thing. Coal is not only a source of
mond Read. About half a mile this	mechanical foraman of the I. C. R.,		died at his home at Elmshurst, L. I.	+ plicated by an attack of influenza. +	couple. The bride received many use	heat and light, but a storehouse of
side of Barker's he struck a big hole			at 10.05 o'clock tonight after an illness	s + He is suffering greatly from weak- +	ful and heautiful presents. The happy	tastes, medicines, colors, perfumes and
in the road which sent his machine f.y-	death was caused by his accidentally	the second s		+ ness. +	couple left by steamer Governor Cobl	explosives. From 140 pounds of gas tar
ing to the other side of the road. The brakes were applied, but the main	striking his head against the switch	The second	The members of his immediate family	🔸 🛶 la strategia de la substance de la substanc	for a short wedding trip. On their re- turn they will reside at 491 Main street	in a top of coal over 200 distinct
manaco were applied, but the main	I lainp in the island yard.	Melbourne.	were at his bedside.		I turn them will manife at 101 Main streat	

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