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years. A distinguished house party will follow several of the most prominent persons remaining to the end of week. Among the features of the fete will be a recital on the celebrated organ in he long library, and the rendering of and music during the entire day. The Duke of Marlborough said to a spresentative of the Associated Pressi: "No significance is attached to this ete; so far as I am concerned. I did omething similar five years aco only

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master of the yacht, and a sailor un-known. The others on board the ill-fated craft, Mrs. Walter T. Sprankle, of Philadelphia, another daughter of the owner of the yacht, and the steward, James Stanbridge, of New York, were rescued by the tug Gertrude, after clinging for two hours to the bottom of a capsized long boat. The yacht left Delaware City Monday morning, bound for Newport. PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Arthur T. Colburn was a wealthy spice man-ufacturer of this city and an expert yachtsman: He was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, of Philadelphia and left here on Friday to Join, his yacht at New York to participate in the annual cause of his club. He re-sided in Delaware City, Del., where he had an extensive estate.

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Gues on Duty. MONCTON, N. B., July 19,-

pected they are residents of the place. J. M. Daly of Peoria, Illinois, latest addition to staff of Intercolonial, has arrived and will at once enter upon work of organizing fast freight service.

AN UNLIKELY STORY.

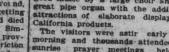
SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., July 13. SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., July 19, "The Big Helen iron mine at Michi-picoten, owned by the Clergue synak-cate has been "jumped" by Julius George, a prospector, who re-staked the property a few days ago. The mine is estimated to be worth \$10,000,-000 and \$15,000,000. George claims the company has not owned the mine which it is operating the past year under a miners lifense. A patent was LONDON, July 19 .- The Pall Mall zette publishes this afternoon newhat remarkable communicatio m its Paris correspondent, givin **Jazette** publishes somewhat remarkable communication from its Paris correspondent, giving circumstantial details of an alleged conspiracy to overthrow the French republic and install Prince Louis Na-poleon as Emperor of France. The correspondent is assured that Sept. 14, upon which date the Czar intends to promote-Prince Louis to a full gener-alshop in the Russian army, has been

mentioned. The programme of today's Litetings is large and varied. Among the many speakers at the varions meetings to-day are the Rev. 7. E. E. Share, of Toronto, who speaks on "The Church and the young man," and Rev. Frad-erick D. Liete, of Rochester, N. T., will discuss "The men's movement," at the morning session at Mechanics' naython.

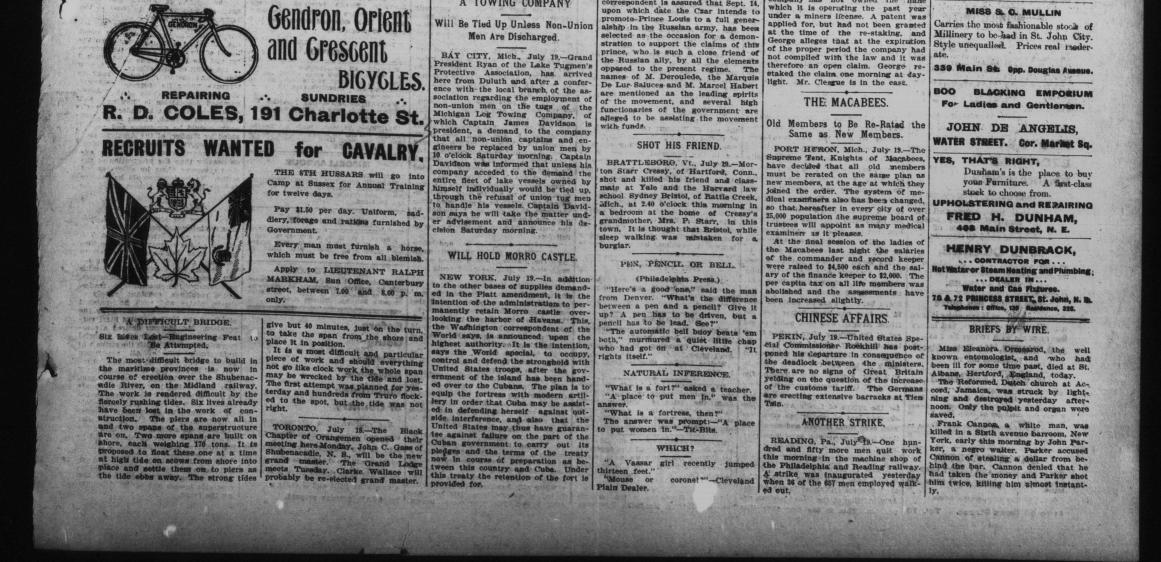
At the Albambra theatre G. R. Turk, af. Toronto, Ont., speaks on "The Church and workingmen." "Systematic benewslence," Rev. G. S. Giendenin, Brockville, Ont., and mis-sionary forward movement in the league, results achieved, Rev. T. H. Moore, Hamilton, Ont., were among the topics announced for the afternoon session at Mechanics' pavilion. Rev. C. S. Scott, of Ayimer, Canada, will speak on "Personal work for Christ," at the Aliambra theatre this afternoon.

JUMPED CLERGUE'S MINE.

FREDERICTON.
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TREDERICTON, July 19.—Jämes K
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2 ST. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901.						
For Summer Gomplaints Use	YHE ST. JOHN STAR is published by THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY (Ltd.), at St. John, New Brunswick, every afternoon (except Sunday) at \$3 a yest.	a number of large coffee trees have been shipped so far north. An attempt will be made, after the exposition, to grow them in a hothouse in New York.	REAL NICE TIME.	There was a long scar over his left brow. I should say he was bein is and 30 years of age. He had a low and rather agreeable voice. used good English, with no evider		
Fellows' Speedy	ST. JOHN STAR.	If the attempt is successful it will be the first time on record. Various associations of professional	A Gentlemanly Burglar Had in A. B. Hammond's Honse.	of a foreign accent. "In his right hand was a black m pistol with rather a long barrel. "As he turned to depart my dan		
Relief. A reliable household remedy.	TRADE WITH WEST INDIES. Mr. harles S. Pickford, of Pick-	editors are holding their annual con- ventions. Most of the real editors are writing "copy" in their offices.—Mail and Express.	Mr. Hammond is a New Brunswiek- er and President of Missoula Mer- cantile Co. — A Girl Who Has	ter said. I hope you will go out and detter.' At that he stopped over ward her bed and said with some dence of emotion. I have elsers my own. I'm sorry to do this, but hard up and have to.'		
Price 25 Cents.	ford & Black, has returend from the West Indies, where he went last De- cember to endeaver to increase the volume of trade by the Halfax-St.	BRAVE LITTLE GEORGE. Held On to His Mother's Money, Though Terribly Hurt.	Nerve.	"Meanwhile the maid had slipped of her room and aroused the bu He was haleep on the third floor, soon as he got into some clothes came hurrying down. He appeared		
INTERNATIONAL S. S. COY. FIVE TRIPS A WEEK.	John route between Canada and the islands. He went about from one is- iand to another, and also visited Brit- ish Guiana. In an interview with the Maritime Merchant Mr. Pickford states	(Philadelphia Press.) Twelve-year-old George Hers had both legs cut off under the wheels of a freight train at Falls of Schuyikili Station one day recently.	ure in the following story, is a native of St. Leonard's, N. B. He went to the States when 16 years old, and worked his way west to Missoula, Montana. He married Miss Eddy.	the hallway opposite my door just the burglar was talking to my dau ter. All he had for a weapon was umbrella he had grasped in his ha There wasn't a gun or a pistol in house.		
20 Hours to Boston	that there has been a large increase this year in the imports of sugar, mo- iasses and cocoa by the steamers of the Pickford & Black line. The cocoa	baptic the little fellow did not faint and hore with remarkable courage the long trip by train ambulance from the point where he was injured to the Pennsyl-	daughter of a prominent merchant, and the latter took him into pariner- ship. Later he organized the Missoula Mercantile Co., with which a number of St. John men are employed. One of	"'Who's that?" demanded the bi lar, raising his pistol. "'Oh, that's only our butler,' my daughter assuringly. 'Don't sh He has no arms.'		
The Steamhby "St. Creix" will call from St. Creix" will call from St. Creix" will call from St. Creix" TUBEDAT and Standard, Fast Express to Standard, Fast Express to Standard, Stat Express to Status	comes from Trinidad and Grenada, and it is claimed that its great suitability for consumption among lumbermen, fishermen, miners and all classes of	vania Hospital. Passengers on the train undoubtedly saved the boy's fife by keeping closed the several art tries. George, who is the son of Policeman Frank Hess, left his home about 8 o'clock in the morning to get a 35 bill	the most active members of the com- pany now is Herbert McLeod, brother of S. A. McLeod, of this city and Sus- sex. J. M. Keith and others from Kings Co. are in the employ of the	"Don't you move or I'll fire,' or manded the burglar, pointing the tol at the butler. "Then as he again started to be Florence put out her hand and sh		
Sisamers "Cumberländ", and "State of Maine", rill auti from St. John to Entitorit. Portland and Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNEBDAY and FEIDAY morning, at 7.39 ofcoled, stan- dard, due in Boston about 5.p. m. nart day. MOTE-Do not overlook this route to the Fma-American Exposition at Suitalo. Choice	workmen in this climate should make it more and more popular and lead to	changed for his mother. After secur- ing the change he was obliged to cross the Reading Railway tracks at Falls of Schuylkill Station and was standing on the platform to wait the passing of	company. Mr. Hammond is said to have sold out his interest in the com- pany. He is one of the wealthiest and cleverest business men in the west. He is about 50 years old.	hands with him. "I may be able to do you a in turn some day,' said the burglar. "The maid accompanied him d the front stairway and to the door		
NOTE-Do not overlook this route to the Fan-American Exposition at Buffalo. Choice of route from Bostca. 20.00 St. John to Buffalo and Return. Preight received daily up to 5 p. m. WILLIAM G. LEE, Agent, St. John, N. B.	Pickford states that there has been a large increase in the amount of Cana- dian flour shipped to the West Indies, but that this country does not get cre- dit for the full extent of its trade in that line, as New York houses ship a	a fast freight when he was drawn un- der the wheels of the train by the suc- tion, he says. Both feet were severed at the ankles. A train for Philadelphia had just pulled into the station and a number of the passengers ran to the little fel-	MISSOULA, July 11The San Fran- cleeo Chroniele of last Sunday contains a graphic account of a burglary in the residence of A. B. Hammond, formerly of this city. Miss Hammond, the heroine of the	let him out. "It was fully 11 o'clock when he He must have been in the house n ly half an hour. My daughter was to telephone right away for the po She is the coolest and plucklest on our family, although she is only a		
Star Line S. S. Go. (Eastern Standard Time)	good deal of Canadian flour to the is- lands, where it passes for American. The chief wheat dealers told Mr. Pick- ford that they now regard Canadian flour as much a staple as the Ameri-	low's aid. There was no physician on the train, and it was decided to bring the boy to the city for treatment. His legs were bandaged and he was placed on the train, after the engineer had been notified to make all the speed possible.	affair, is well known in Missoula, which was her birthplace and her home un- til a year or two ago. Pretty little Miss Florence Ham- mond, a society girl here from New York, coolly shook hands with a re- markably daring burglar in her mo-	the thing. She has always said she would not be frightened at a b tar, but that if she heard a nois the house she would go to it. "We talked it over for some min and then rang for the police. They rived about 11.30. They discov		
One of the Mail Steamers, VICTORIA and DAVID WESTON, will leave St. John, North Shaf, for Fredericton and intermediate land- ings every morning (Sunday excopted) at 28 erdock, and will leave Fredericton every morning (Sunday excepted) at 7.35 o'clock.	can. The steamers of the Pickford & Black line have been bringing full car- goes all through the spring and sum- mer, and this will continue well into the fail. Mr. Pickford is very much	The little sufferer was laid carefully on a car seat and two of the passengers prevented the boy from bleeding to death by compressing the arteries. Having no surgical instruments the men used their fingers to stop the flow of blood and succeeded despite the con	ther's bedroom at 2,610 Jackson street late Friday night. The man wore a mask and carried a pistoi and was marvelously self-possessed, though he had to face Mrs. Hammond, Miss Ham- mond, the mail and the butler. He controlled them all with serene pres-	tracks about the west side of house and marks where the bur had tried the downstairs windou "I borrowed a pistol from the p officers while they went away for sistance. When two more police		
On and after June 22nd, Steamer Victoria will leave her wharf at Indiantown at 4,30 m. for Hampstead and intermediate influ- ings; returning, will leave Hampstead on MONDAY moraing, arriving in St. John at 138. Freight received daily up to 6 p. m. R. S. ORCHARD,	gratified with the results of his trip, and will leave next week for Ontario to endeavor to interest upper prov- ince merchants more generally in trade with the West Indies. His observa- tions convinced him that the interests	stant jolting of the train. Atthough all possible speed was made there were many stops before the train arrived at the terminal. At each de- lay the passengers assured the boy that the stop would be momentary and on	ence of mind, took money from Mrs. Hanmond's purse, gave the ladies some good advice about burglars, as- sured them he might be able to do them a good turn some time, and qui- etly departed.	arrived shortly afterward I came to shooting them. They were dre in plain clothes. I was afraid it the burglar come back with ano man. He had said that he had a fr waiting outside, but I didn't be that. The two men showed their s		
JAMES MANCHESTER, Manager. President. FOR	of a number of western firms who are doing business with the islands would be greatly advanced if they had special representatives of their own on the	each occasion the little fellow answer- ed: "Don't mind me: I'm getting along all right." Although suffering intensely he nev- er shed a tear and was apparently the	The Hammonds are comparative strangers in San Francisco. They have rended for the summer the beautiful home of Mrs. Bowers. It is the large red, rose-bowered residence on Jack- son street, opposite Alta park. Mor-	But I warned the butler. 'How ' know you didn't get them made' I ed out. When they explained fur it was all right and they were ad ted. ''I have no suspicions as to the i		
Washademoak Lake. THE MODERN EDEN. Bussurpassed on Earth for Basuty and Cli-	ground. WHY THESE TEARS? Alluding to the fact that Americans are already renting flats and houses	least concerned person on the train. At the first stop a request was tele- graphed to the terminal to have an ambulance in rendiness, and when at length the train rolled into the depot it was only the work of a minute to	Hammond, the head of the family, is the well known A. B. Hammond, lumi- ber king of Humbold county, railway magnate of Oregon and capitalist of Montana. He owns extensive redwood forest lands near Eureka, has consid-	city of the burglar. We have bee San Francisco but two months.		
STEAMER STAR	in London, so that they may be assur- ed of suitable lodgings next June, the time fixed for King Edward's corona-	place the boy in the care of the Penn- sylvania Hospital surgeons. When the little fellow was taken from the ambulance at the hospital one of the physicians noticed that the suffer-	erable stock in the Astoria and Col- umbia railway and has large interests near Butte.	OF PERSONAL INTEREST. Miss Gladys Shewen left this mornin Sactwille, where she will be the gue Miss Dars Wood. Mrs. W. A. Guinton 2nd Mrs. C. B.		
Has been rebuilt under the supervision of the most practical government inspectors, and until further notice will, it possible, heave ber wharf North End, svery TUES- DAY, HUNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 16 a. m., for the above region, calling at all her landings on River and Lake, returning on alternate days at 1 p. m.	apologetically explanatory observa- tions: It is quite natural that Americans who are going abroad next year should make it a point to stop in London for	er had something clasped tightly in one of his hands and asked what it was. "It's the change for mother," whisp- exed the boy: "classe give if to her." Shortly after the operation George	of Detectives Seymour this burglar stands pre-eminently to the fore as the coolest and most picturesque erim- inal known to the last few decades of this city's history.	a few days. Mrs. Quinton's health is gr improved. Dr. S. L. Kenney of Carleton is rapid Govering from his recent illness, an many friends have rejoiced to see hir		
Freight received up to 9.45 p. m. 6a. the dsyn of sailing. All freight must be prepaid. J. E. PORTER, Manager. For further information apply to P. NASE & SON, Agents, Bridge Street, N. E.	the coronation events, which, of course, will be both novel and interesting. If Americans are renting houses thus early it is not necessary to accuse them of Anglomania. London will be crowded and naturally persons intend-	falked caimly to his parents, who had been summoned to the hospital. The physicians say that the boy's pluck and vitality will probably pull him through.	Very graphically Mrs. Hammond de- scribes the alarming experience to which she and her plucky daughter were subjected. "It was about 10.30 o'clock," said she. "We had just put out the lights and	bound for South Africa.		
Str. CLIFTON	ing to be there next season will look out for their lodgings a long time ahead. London in the season just past	FAMOUS TRYSTING OA'S. Resort for Many of Sir Walter Scott's Characters.	retired. Mr. Hammond was away. So were most of my children. My daugh- ter, Florence, was in a folding bed	LONDON, July 19, 4 p. m.—Consols money, 93; do for the account, 91. An da, 9¼; Atchison, 79%; do, prd., 100;		
Leaves Hampton MONDAYS and SATURDAYS at 5 30 a. m. and St. John at 3 p. m.	has been more popular than ever with Americans, and next season that prom- ises so much gaiety, naturally will at- tract even larger numbers than so- journed there the past spring.	(Mechan's Monthly.) "Admirers 'Sir Walter Scott will be interested to know that the famous trysting oak in Harthill-walk, in this	across the room from me. Sleeping in an adjoining chamber was our n. sid. Mary. "Suddenly I heard some one in the room. I was startled and called out,	pd, 95; Erie, 38%; do, first pfd, 68%; do		
EXCURSIONS—Tuesdays, Wed- nesdays and Thursdays. Leaves St. John at 9 a. m. and return at 7 p. m. Friday reserved for picnics.	Naturally and of course. But why this careful and detailed explanation? If there are a lot of people in the Un- ited States who desire to witness the	country, mentioned in "Ivanhoe,' and beneath the boughs of which so many stirring scenes were enacted, has at last come to the ground. Scott hin- self refers to the tree as 'venerable.'	'Mary, Florence, is that you?' It was very dark. I could see nothing. Some one approached my bedside and in a low voice said, 'Be quiet or I'll shoot.' Mary had been aroused by my call. She made some nearence from the part	<ul> <li>end pro: Line Central, 109; Louisvine, 45; K. and W., 49/5; do., pld, 90; J. J. J. J. J. J. K. and W., 49/5; do., pld, 90; J. J. J. J. J. K. S. S.</li></ul>		
Arrangements can be made with captain of "Hampstead" or "Clifton" for picnics.	coronation events, and who do not propose to take the chance of sleeping on the sidewalks, is there anything in the fact that requires explanation or	and, as we may suppose that this ep- thet was appropriate in the days of Coeur de Lion, it would be difficult to find in England a more antiquated trunk than that which now lies near	She made some respanse from the next room. "In the same subdued, cautious voice the man said, "Tell her you guess you must have been dreaming." And I did			

# THE STEEL STRIKE

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What Three Leading American Papers Say of It.

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The Action of the Strikers Denounced as Arbitrary and Intolerable.

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7 ness to a policy that would be perman-ently ruinous to all concerned. 

## New York Sun.)

New York Sun.) One feature of the Amalgamated As-sociation's programme is to force un-sociation's programme is to force un-in the analgamated association should control the whole immense field of steel making. Should this vast in-desiry, second in this country to agri-culture only, be dominated by the men wow at the head of it-we may say without invitious comparison, the ab-lest known to American business-or by the handfal of professional labor agitators who assume to control the army of steef workers.? In Binlard Some wa wis ago the la-

Millidgeville Ferry.

ols for Anacon-)0; Can. 47¼; C. 47¼; do, do, scc-e, 105¼; . Y. C., N. P., ; Read-nd pfd., d. 86½; o., pfd., Wabash,

les of ceived idicate on the sidewarks, is there anything in find in England a more antiquated the man said, "Tell her you guess you that if everything goes were stantions the fact that requires explanation or trunk than that which now lies near must have been dreaming." And I did is to have a wheat crop they will go over forty bushels to the acre in many apology? Who is likely to accuse them Duke of Leeds is the owner of the land "I could hear him moving carefully districts. Heads received appeared in the scene of the scene of

Shammer MAGGTE MILLER will leave Millidgeville daily except Saturday and Sun- days at 7.30 and 9.30 a.m. 2, 4 ad 0.5 m. Beturning from Bayewater at 5.45, 5.12 and 2.30 a.m. 2. 5. 5 and 7.5 m.	of Angiomana? As there is no presi- dential election in the immediate fu- ture, there seems no pressing need for an apology of this kind. There is real- ly nothing to be ashamed of. The cor- onation will be almost as impressive as	about Harthill, and we (Laverpool Post) are informed that it is the in- tention of his agent, W. Mosey, to pre- serve the relic, have it suitably inscrib- ed, and, with no fittle ceremony, plant a young tree on the spot. It is very	about the room. He had been there several minutes. Finally my daughter spoke up and asked. 'Haven't you done yet?' "Where is the electric light switch?' he asked. Mary heard the man's voice.	heavy. It is expected harvesting will
<b>9.30</b> a. m.; 3, 5 and 7 p. m. Returning at 5, 7 and 10.15 a. m., 3.45, 5.45 and 7.46 p. m. Sunday at 9 and 10.30 a. m., 2.59 and 5.15 p. m. Returning at 9.45 and 11.15 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.	the inauguration of a president." TIME TO YIELD.	probable that the Duchess of Leeds, who, as the authoress of 'Capriccios,' has become known in the literary world, will interest herself in the mat- ter.	She called again to know what was the trouble. My daughter quickly respond- ed, 'It's all right, Mary; there's no- thing the matter.'	WANTED-All householders to purchase their Groceries before seven o'clock, as the stores will be closed at 7 o'clock on and after July 22nd, Saturdays excepted.
JOHN McGOLDRICK, Agent. Telephone 228 A.	In the baggage of Mr. Steyn, which was captured by the British near	"The old cree, by the way, was the headquarters of Wamba, the Jester, the son of Witless: Gurth, the thrall	"That's a good little girl,' whisper- ed the burglar approvingly. "Then he moved over by my bed. I began to experience a peculiarly drow-	WANTED AT ONCE-One Furniture Up- holsterer; steady work to a good man. FRED H. DUNHAM, 408 Main Street, N. E.
PHOTOS ! ETCHINGS !	Lindley on July 1st, was found cor- respondence between Steyn and Reitz. The letters were written in May. Reitz	of Cedric the Saxon; Locksley, the wonderful archer, and other charact- ers in the immortal romance. From	sy feeling. I have taken chloroform. I know its effects. It may have been imagination due to my excitement, but	WANTED-Canvassers, male or female, through the city to handle a rapid selling book on the war. Good commissions. Ad- dreas "M.," Star Office.
ENGRAVINGS !	pointed out the fact that many burgh- ers were surrendering, ammunition was decreasing and feared that they	it the letter of defiance was indited to Front de Boeuf, 'signed by us upon the eve of St. Withold's Day under	I thought I was being chloroformed. So I sat up in bed instantly and cried out, 'You shan't chloroform me.'	MISCELLANEOUS.
To beautify your rooms at small cost Also Fancy Goods, Silverware and Sta- tionery; Souvenir Postal Sards and Views of St.	could not afford to let things drift any fonger. To this Steyn replied upbraid- ing Reitz with weakness and assuring	the great trysting oak in Harthill- walk. The above, written by a holy man, clerk to God, Our Lady, and St. Dunstan, in the chapet of Copman-	"The burglar rushed over to the win- dow. It was up a little way. He look- ed out as though he apprehended trou- ble from that quarter. I reached up	MADAME WORDEN, Fortune Teller, has removed from Brunswick street to 705 Main street, over Crawford's bookstore, where she can be found.
John to send to friends. A. E. CLARKE.	him that complications would soon oc- cur in Europe which would bring good	hurst.' According to Scott, the tree was but three arrow flights from Tor- quilstone Castle, a place which figures	near the head of my bed and touched the button. The electric lights came on full force.	FOR EXCHANGE.
ST KING STREET Bt. John, N. B	fortune to the Boers. The papers to which Steyn referred may have con- tained accounts of some of the mis-	largely in 'Ivanhoe,' but which figures traces now exist." THE NEWEST HAT.		2 Doors, 7 ft. 11 in. x 2 ft. 10 in., and 4 Doors, 6 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. 8 in., with hinges, for offers. Apply Doors, Star Office, St John.
LIVERY STABLES,	chievous utterances of pro-Boer poli-	"Just see those two horses rubbing	suggested so that the maid could hear me.	MONEY TO LOAN
THE NORSE YOU DRIVE Will be agood one if you order it from us. We have safe horses, fast horses	ticians in England. Perhaps Mr. Steyn believed what he wrote in May. It he does not know better now his	noses! What do you suppose they are talking about?" "Hats."	"I said, 'That's my purse there on the table. I suppose you want money.' My gold watch was beside it, and also some rings. He opened the purse.	On Freehold and Lessehold Property-repay- able by monthly instalments or otherwise. Apply to CHAPMAN & TILLER, Barristers. Palmer's Building, Princess street.
fine turnouts with rubber tires at	friend Kruger, who took pains to get out of the country after leading Steyn into this fight, should tell him the	THE PROPER NAME. Waiter (in cheap restaurant)- "What'll yer have, boss?" Patron (perusing bill-of-fare)-"I	"There are some papers in it,' said I. "that I'd like to have back. They could be of no service to you," He promptly	Before
DAVID CONNELL.	truth. The killing is still going on in South Africa, and the sooner those in authority among them inform the	don't know." Waiter (calling aloud)-"One order hash!"	handed them over to me. "He took the money, \$33, from the purse, put it in his pocket, and then passed me the purse.	Going main of a set of the set of
BOARDING, HAGK AND LIVERT GTADLES S and C Whiteles Sh. S. John R. B. T Hented Boardid ( on ) Dissemble. Terms: Serves and Carriage on Hirs; Has, Hi-outs	Boers of the hopelessness of their cause the better for themselves and	MONTREAL July 18It is likely the Montreal street railway will re-		Seashord, Mountains
Bersso and Carrieres on Hirs; Hips, Al-outs a short motio. A large buck-board wages, sonth Alten to senants profile, to let, with or without horses. Yelephone St.	for the future of South Africa. The absolute loss of the British army has been over 20,000 officers and men. The	duce the price of working men's tickets to twelve for a quarter, good during hours when the working men are going to work.	window to the second floor, he explain- ed. 'If you would keep all your doors and windows locked you would not be	or Country
DAVID WATSON.	Boer losses must also have been very heavy.	ST. CATHERINES, July 18.—The town council of Therold has appointed	troubled by butglars." "While the lights were on and he was taiking, I carefully noted his ap-	For your vacation this summer, be sure and order the SUN and STAR
BOARDING, HACK AND LIVERY STABLE,	A firm in New York have received	Miss Nina Dougan town treasurer to succeed her brother. She is the first	pearance. He was about 5 feet 6 inches in height. He wore a tan covert over-	sent to you regularly by mail. The address will be changed as often as you
Coaches in attendance at all bosts and	twelve full-grown coffee tree, which they purpose exhibiting in the Liberal	lady in Canada to be appointed town treasurer.	coat and a black derby. Across his nose and the lower part of his face was	like. The subscription price is 50 cents
Herses to Hire at reasonable terms. 95 to 95 Duke Street. Tel. 78	Arts building at the Pan-American ex- position. This is the first time that	To cure Headache in ten minute	a white slik handkerchief as a mask. It had a narrow hem. His hair was dark brown. His eyes were brown.	a month for SUN and 25 cents a month for STAR, postage prepaid.

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asitators who assume to control the army of steep workers." In England some yet irs ago the la-boring machinists inde took to wrest the control of their indu itry from the hands of those who owned the proper-ty, and the British trade a vas crushed as the result of their efforts. It is now stored as the result of their efforts. It is now stored as the result of their efforts. It is now stored as the result of their efforts. It is now stored as the result of their efforts of the Amal store result of their efforts. It is now stored Association is flowing over with II-boding, but if under the cir-cumstances Schwab, of the steef a om-pany, should be overcome and sup. " seded by Shaffer, of the Amalgamatic d Association, we believe that the blow, to the general prosperity would be er-en heavier than the prostration of the steel company alone by a protracted strike. No business would be 'scure and no law-abiding citizen would be safe. (Philadelphia Times.)

(Philadelphia Times.) (Philadelphia Times.) How soon the strike may end, nei-tic at large can offer a prediction. The officers of the company were concilia-tory because they have large orders in hand and customers are clamoring for the goods. The closing of the mills will hamper many related industries, particularly the machinery frades, which require a constant supply of sheets, plates and such half-finished material as its manufactured by the plants of the United Btates Steel cor-portion. Mr. Morgan desired a com-portion. Mr. Morgan desired a com-portion in hand which the strike will unfavorably affect. All experience justifies the belief that the eventful re-tuit will be favorable to the company if once it embaries upon the struggle. The corporation has unlimited funds at its command and it can protong the outest until it wins. But meanwhile all the industries of the country must suffer incalculable loss. The man who be the strike will be halt to be held to the strikest accountability.

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RIVER DAVID, Que, July 13, -Xhail storm passed over here this morn-ing, breaking all the windows in the-west side houses and severely damag-ing the crops.

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ST. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

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N. S. CITY ISLAND, July 18.—Bound south, scha Arrie Easler, from Liverpool, NS, via New Haven: Harry, from Walton, NS, via Glen-

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Has been getting in his good work during the past few days. Here's a tan offering you must not reject-ripe bargains for ready buyers. The shoes here offered are all new stock, late style, first-class goods. The only fault we find with them is they are too numerous. "Quality" and "Bargain" are married in these goods at the

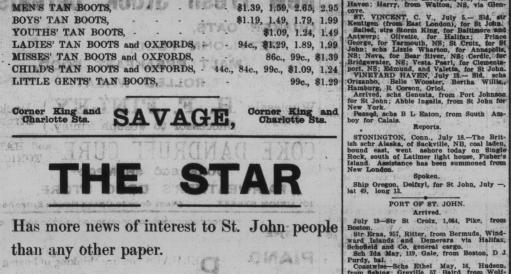
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and flavored with lemons is frequent-of the bridges father. Charles Mc-Gregor, by Revs. D. B. McLeod and G. P. Raymond. The bridge was hand-somely attired in a dark blue travel-ling dress and was attended by her-sister, Miss. May McGregor. The groom was supported by his brother. Peter W. Gordon of the St. John Star stall. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left for a wedding trip through Nova Scotta. Amonog the many valuable pres-ents received were a magnificent oak easy chair from Moore & McLeod with which firm Mr. Gordon is asso-tated, and a handsome Morris chair from the fellow boarders of the groom. ed nutmeg is also used by some peo-ple. An old time recipe for a summer drink that is supposed to resemble champagne in flavor is made as fol-lows:--Silce a large lemon and bruise an ounce of griger root. Pour 10 quarts of bolling water over them and stand it away until cooled to a blood heat. Add an ounce of tartaric acid and half a yeast cake and put if in the sun for the day. At hight put it into bottles and fasten the corks down with wire. It will be ready for use in two or three days. The will be reach for use in two or three days. Ginger beer is another wholesome the seeds from six large, sound lem-ons and sifee them into a deep earth-err bowl. Add to them three ounces of bruised ginger root, six cupfuls of ter when the latter is lukewarm put in a quarter of a yeast cake dissolv-with a thin cloth and let it stand 24 hours. At the end of that time strain to and sile the end of that time strain to and sile a the end of that time strain to and sile a sease the cool place. A sort of isa lemonade is liked by many people for an everyday herer-age. Make some weak lemonade and wask tra; combine them and swetcen to taste. This can be made and kept on lee for several days by making a strong infusion of tas and a strong diluting to taste as they are used. Oth-ers uses a combination of viohy and Beeter if the cream and sugar are put in while it is hot, and after cooling it is then placed on the ite.

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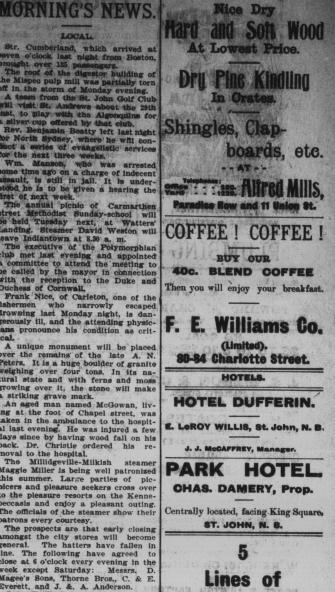
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Saint John Observatory. The Time Bail on Customs Building is heisted half is elevation at 12.45, full eleva-tion at 12.5, and drops at 1 p. m., local time, at the Observatory, equivalent to 5b. 24m. 16s. at Greenwich, and 12b. 24m. 16s. Reil-way or Standard time of the 75th meridian.

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and will shortly come to New Bruns-wick as the guest of George W. Fowl-er, M. P., of Sussex.

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Sir Louis Davies is expected in Que bec tomorrow. The negotiations between Contractor

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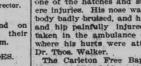
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REMEDY WANTED.

drowning last Monday night, is dan-iserously III, and the attending physic-inas pronounce his condition as crit-ical. A unique monument will be placed over the remains of the late A. N. Peters. It is a huge boulder of granite weighing over four tons. In its na-tural state and with ferns and moss srowing over it, the stone will make a striking grave mark. An aged man named McGowan, liv-ing at the foot of Chapel street, was taken in the ambulance to the hospit-al last evening. He was injured a few days since by having wood fall on his back. Dr. Christle ordered his re-moval to the hospital. The Millidgeville-Milkish steamer Magde Miller is being well patronized this summer. Large parties of pic-nicers and pleasure seekers cross over to the pleasure resorts on the Kenne-beccasis and enjoy a pleasant outing. The officials of the steamer show their parons every courtesy. The following have agreed to close at 6 o'clock every evening in the week except Saturday: Messrs. D. Mage's Sons, Thorne Bros, C. & E. Everett, and J. & A. Anderson. Capt. F. E. L. Barker, son of Mr. Justice Barker of the N. B. supreme oouri, and a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., who is in possession of the medal with two class for the Tirah campaign, 1887-89, has been appointed adjutant of the rith brigade division, Roya Field Ar-ritilery, at Aldershot, England. The band concert which was to have been thed under the auspices of No. 4 Engine Company at their new band stand, at the foot of Jeffries Hill, was postponed last evening on account of the unpleasant weather. It will take place tonight, when this same pro-gramme as announced for last night will be given by the City Cornet band. This evening W. W. Hubbard, re-presenting the department of agricul-ture, will meet all interest in argricul-ture will meet all interest din arg-inguitary and divess and an effort will be made to form a farmers' institute for St. John courty. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Agricul-urial society. sest. Whith on the transmission of enquiry re-poderate weathery. The stages of enquiry re-parding the weather, from ports where the norting bulletin is not posted, addressed to "Chastratory, St. John," will be answered without delay. Enquiry and answer cost but one rate, which must be paid by enquirer.



WANTED.-A case of Headache that RUMFORT Fowders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

WHAT TO DRINK. Some Cooling Beverages for The Hot

Senson. Healthful, cooling, drinks contribute greatly to the semifort of the family during the hot summer weather, and an all but endiess variety may be made with fresh fruits as the, foundation. Grape juice is among those that are especially delightful and antifitious and it bought by the down bottles and diluted with two parts of cold water to one part of the juice is conomical as well. Lemon juics, canned while the fruit is at its cheapest, is not only an economy, but a convenience, and has the advantage of being always ready for emergencies an ordinary use.

has the advantage of being always ready for emergencies and ordinary use: Raspberry vinegar is an old-fashion-ed concoction, the fame of which has in no way diminished. To make it requine cider vinegar is wanted. Mash two quarts of raspberrises to a pulp in a stone jar, and add enough vine-gar to cover them. Let them stand in the sum for an entire day, and in a cool cellar all night, stirring them oc-casionally. Drain off the liquor and pour it over two additional quarts of mashed berries, and repeat / the pro-cess of the day before. Two days aft-

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The increased staff of T. H. Esta-brooks, the North wharf tea importer and blender, are constantly working over-time to meet the demand from customers for Red Rose tea.

INTERNATIONAL REGATA. HILADELPHIA, July 19.--Fine weather man a monoth course is the outlook for the seature of the National Association of Ama-ternational Association of Ama-ternational Association of Ama-ternational Association of Ama-ternational Association of Ama-seature of the National Association of Ama-ternational Association of Ama-Association of Association of Ama-Association of Association of Association Association of Association of Association Association of Association of Association of Association of Association Association of Association of Association of Association Association of Associatio



INFORTS From Bermuda, et et al. Bran.-T L Bourse, popular whicker. From Barbadas-Baird and Peters, 50 begs augut. From Trinidad--T H Estabrocks and Co. These consults. From Demears-S T. Miler, 1 bol sugar. INFORMENT. EXPENSION Sector Stress and Stress and Stress (Stress and Stress and Stress and Stress). For Rockport, per sch. Ses. Bird-IS,000 cd feal, 5,02 ft. scantling is, 5,000 ft. beards. For Bairson, per sch. Ses. Bird-S5,000 cd stress, Stetson, Cutles and Co. For Baideiphia, per sch. Mabel Hall-802,000 laths, J. B. Warner and Co. For Estort, per sch. Souther Cross-1,900 bags sait, Merritt Bros.

STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 19.-The opening stock market was unseitled by a 2% break in Union Pacific and by lower prices all around for. Americans in London. The declines there reached s point in a number of cases. St Paul lost 1% and the majority of stocks

pienic will also prove a decided finan-cial success. The pienic of the Roman Catholic church at St. Martins will take place on Tuesday, July 23rd, on the church grounds. Excursion rates will be offered from St. John. A band will furnish music during the day. This will afford a chance to see the new church, which was dedicated only a few weeks ago. Capt. Owen, who has for a long time been in command of the bark Nellie Troop, is home, and will remain here for some months. Capt. Chas. Utley of the bark Low Wood will assume command of the Nellie Troop and take her from New York to Australia. Capt. Roberts, formerly of the bark Sayre, will take charge of the Low Wood, which is loading at Victoria, B. C., for Buenos Ayres, PROVINCIAL. ous, Arins and hance to dislodge or kill the pests which storm every car by the thousand. Last night the mosquit-oes seemed to be out in billions in that neighborhood. Few persons cared to stay out doors, and horses even in their stalls had a rough experience. Coney Island suffered in a similar manner. Those who went down there for the ocean breezes were glad to get back, and this was true of most of the near-by resorts. Up in the Bronx people were no better off, while com-plaints are heard from Jersey and Staten Island, while from Richmond Hilf the summer sojourner reports that he was driven off, the highways last night, and that it was a courage-ous man who showed a light in a window. Netting or screens seemed to have little effect in keeping out the pests.

PROVINCIAL.

No reason is given for this plague of mosquitoes at this time. As a rule, the outlying sections of Brooklyn do not see the mosquitoes until August. They started in this year a month or so ago, and have been increasing at the rate of a billion or so daily ever

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 18.-Gordon Fawcett, the six year old son of Thomas Fawcett, was attacked this morning by two Chesapeake hounds owned by a man named Lake. The boy was frightfully mangled, and the doctors fear he will not recover. The dogs were shot.

ed. It is suggested, says a Washington despatch, that Admiral Dewey be giv-en command of a large squadron of the best American ships to visit Eng-land for the coronation of King Ed-

OFF FOR THE NORTH POLE!

OFF FOR THE NORTH POLE! TROMSOE, Norway, July 17-The The steamers America and Belgica, of the Baldwin-Zeigler arctic expedition weighed anchor shortly before mid-might Tuesday night and with the Stars and Stripes and Norwegian flag flying at their mastheads, steamed off to find the North Pole. As they left the harbor the crews of the vessels there gave the expedition a parting cheer. Evelyn B. Baldwin was in excellent spirits and expressed himself as hav-ing liftite doubt of reaching the pole. The America will proceed to Archang-cl in Russis and then return to the island of Vardoe, off the coast of Nor-way. The final departure for Frans Josefland will be made from Vardoe. EAVORED OPEN DOOR.

FAVORED OPEN DOOR.

"Well, what do you think of things?" asked one fly of another. "I," replied the other fly, "am in favor of the open door and the screen-less window."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

COMRADES ALL.

"I'm afraid of this half-ripe water-

melon." "We've all eaten some of it." "Well, Til eat some too; I don't pro-pose to be left in a condition to nurse the rest. of you."--Chicago Record-Herald.

TIME WORKS CHANGES.

Guest-You advertised (whack) that there were no (slap) mosquitoes here. Do you consider, sir (whack), that statement true? Proprietor-Yes, sir! I wrote that circular last January.-Life.

LOCAL NEWS Roi Willis, has been pur M. Whitney for his son. The Rev. J. M. Glassford, of Chal-ners church, Guelph, Ont., will occupy he pulpit of St. Andrew's church on unday. BAND Frank Griffith, the young man who st his leg while shunting in the I. C. yard at Amherst, N. S., has re-irned to his home at Norton. The delivery horses of St. John Ice company and the American Express company have appeared on the streets yearing straw hats. Says the Boston Herald: "A new comer at Nahant this year and a very pretty woman is Mrs. A. Forbes Com ant of Arlington street. She is clever withy and well dressed." Many St tohn people remember Mrs. Conant as Miss Elizabeth McNichol of Calais. COOMBROO GARDEN HALL & FAIRWEATHER, Ltd. LESALE DISTRIBUTORS About four hundred dog licenses have been taken out since the police reports were handed in, but there are still that many on the list for whom summonses are being issued. The ju-dicial dog days begin on July 26th, and all who have not taken out licenses will be dealt with on that day. PLUMBING Honest Work. Prompt Attention Prices. That's What You Want EDWARD A. CRAIG, The flags on the different fire stations are today flying at half-mast on ac-count of the death of John H. Fawcett of Carleton, a member of No. 6 Hose company, which occurred this morn-ing at his home at Blue Rock. Mr. Fawcett was in his fifty-fourth year and leaves a wife and one child. 159 Mill Street. Telephone 1837 RD COAL. \$3.75 to 5.10 delivered, in lots of three J. S. GIBBON & CO., The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Jenkins took place at half-past two o'clock this afternoon from her late residence, No. 5 Long wharf. Services were held at the house and grave by the Rev. George Steel of the Portland Methodist church. Relatives of the de-ceased acted as pall bearers. Inter-ment was made in Fernhill cemetery. 6 1-2 CHARLOTTE STREET. SMYTHE STREET (Near North Wharf) H. L. COATES, Main and Harrison Streets, 0 site St. Luke's Church, N. E.) **CARPENTER, BUILDER** and **GENERAL** JOBBER PERSONAL. Special attention given to the plac-ing of plate glass windows. Miss Margaret Woods, of Weisford, is visiting her friend, Miss Kate Phil-STYLES TO FIT EVERY FOOT, lips. Miss Mabel Phillips is visiting AT PRICES TO PLEASE EVERY PURSE riends at Woodstock. W. H. Thorne and Miss Thorn restarday by C. P. R., en route fo friends A well fitted shoe is the best corn cure. Repairing promptly attended to ope. Mrs. Mitchell of St. John with her tamily is spending the summer vaca-ion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Masters, Kentville, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Branscombe W. KEIN, 181 Charlotte St. THE SCOTT & LAWTON FACTORY. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Branscombe cf. St. John, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owen, Frederic-ton, returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine and children of Fredericton are gone to St. John for a few days, visiting Mrs. Irvine's sister, Mrs. Hutton. FLY SOREENS. Telephone and have us call and mea-sure your windows and doors for Fly Screens with Wire or Cloth Netting. Can be put on hinges to swing back on wet days. House Furnishings of every desorip-tion made to order. BALL THIS EVENING. annual young people's ball will The annual young people's ball will take place this evening in the assem-bly rooms of the Ned Méchanics' Insti-tute. The rooms have been very prei-tilly decorated for the occasion and Harrison's orchestra will furnish the music for a most enjoyable program-me of dances which has been prepared. About three hundred invitations have been issued. WM. LAWTON & SON. Cor. Brunswick & Erin Sts. (Tel, 211) BARB WIRE FENCING. POULTRY NETTING. PEG LATTICE. The chaperons are Mrs. Geo. F nith, Mrs. J. H. Thomson and Mrs Green Wire Cloth, Window Screens and Door Screens of George West-Jones. The committee of gentlemen in is L. D. Shaw, Louis Barker all kinds. en in charg JOHN W. ADDISON. KILLED BY HIS HORSE 44 Cermain St., Market Bdg. mbers of the second contingent will learn with regret that William Rogers, who served in Africa as lance Tel. 1074. Rogers, who served in Africa as lance corporal in B squadron of the Cana-dian Mounted Rifles, has been acci-dentally killed while engaged in his occupation of ranching in Alberta, N. W. T. He was riding from Bow river to High river with a bunch of cattle, when his horse tripped and fell on him. He was taken to Lethbridge hos-pital, where in spite of the utmost care he died. WE WILL MOVE YOUR GOODS And move them quick. We are careful packers and our work is done on "on time"

he went to Clifford's for two months. Some time soo Mrs. Gleason of 15 Germain street, and John Quinlon had some slight difficulty. Quinlon left his trunk in Mrs G's house, and when he went back for it was not permitted to other. He then, according to his own story, called in the assistance of Officer Crawford, but did not get in. Quinlon finally used some force and pushed in the door. Mrs. Gleeson states that she was never asked to op-en the door, and laid an information charging Quinlon with wilful destruc-tion of property. This was on Novem-ber 17, 1899, and the case has stood over since then, while the door was being repaired. Hon. H. A. McKcown, who appeared for the complainant, said that as the case had got this far in a year and a half, he did not wish to rush the court, and requested that a decision might be rendered inside of the next two years. But the magistrate feared that if went to Clifford's for two months. years. But the magistrate feared that if the parties got away from the court this time they might never come back, and accordingly gave judgment dis-missing the case. Scott E. Morrill appeared for the defendant. defendant. James Carbery and Leo. Holland played ball on Clarence street. They were not careful enough and the ball happened to hit Thomas Wisted. This morning Carbery, who is ten years old, pleaded the case for the defence. He said, "We was having a few catches and I had the ball and was going to throw it to Leo and he was not look-ing, and Mister Wisted came along, and Leo might have caught the ball and he didn't, it just missed my sister, out it didn't; it just missed my sister and Mister Wisted was hit and the ball was soft." After this effort James sighed, and Mr. Wisted addressed the court. sighed, and Mr. Wisted addressed the court. "Your honor, this playin' ball is cer-tainly a nuisance. It's pretty hard if a man can't come along sidewalks without gettin' hit. And they won't play with a hard ball." Magistrate—You may consider your-self lucky. On Pitt street they play with lobster cans." "This thing ought to be stopped: There is two police that gives us com-paratively quietness on the the street, but when they ain't there we Has no peage." The magistrate repeated the state-ments he had made some days ago in regard to boys playing ball on the street. He said it was a nuisance and must be stopped. It is to be regretted that no steps have been taken to pro-vide a playground for the boys, but henceforth all games on the street must be stopped. The case was post-poned until next Wednesday, which the magistrate announced would be a field day and all cases of this nature would be dealt with. Henry Seeley was reported for allew-ing his cow to run loose on Metcalf street. There was something distinct-ly appropriate about a Durham street cow, imported from the Milkish run-ning loose on Metcalf street. The com-plainant objected not so much to the cow as to the noise of the bell, which

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY. Very Rev. Dean Partridge, D. D., went to Halifax today to participate in the centennial celebration exercises of St. George's Episcopal church. Tohave a feroclous dog, explained that the animal was not cross, but that it was a cross-half Spaniard and half coolde. There was some little discus-sion as to the animal's disposition, and Mr. Molauchlin promised not to let it bite anytody. of St. George's Episcopal church. To-morrow is the one hundredth anniver-sary of the founding of St. George's church, it having ben organized on July 19th, 1801. The dean will preach the aniversary sermon. He was rector of St. George's before coming to Fred-ericton.—Yesterday's Gleaner.

Another Case of Ball Playing Interesting Cow Story-A Case That Dennis O'Sullivan has a thirat. Some-times it causes trouble. It did last night. The spirits moved him to quench the thirst and he moved the spirits. When all was over Officers Killen and Henry escorted Dennis from-Pond street, where he had gone, know-ing that there was no water on it, and took him to the central. This morning he went to Clifford's for two months.

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ST. JOHN STAR FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901.

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Has Been Pending a Year

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The event of the season in sp The event of the season in sporting and social and other circles is down for next week. Perhaps it will take place on Wednesday, and perhaps it will be on the Shamrock grounds. These are mere details. The main and engrossing fact is that the base ball teams from the customs house and W. U. Tel, staff will meet on the diamond. A great amount of energy is any bairs U. Tel. staff will meet on the diamond. A great amount of energy is now being devoted to the work of limbering up for the occasion. The Star is informed that Keith Barber will captain the cus-toms men, and that Arthur Everett will play short stop. A good medical outfit is being prepared, and any liter-ature on the subject of sore throat and soft blisters will be gratefully accept-ed by members of both teams. THAT MARVEL. Referring to the Quebec despatch to he effect that Miss Doucett of Yar-mouth had recovered the use of her imbs while at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, the Moncton Transcript of ast events are as a statement of

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he says is a vibration on the nerves, Seeley was fined two dollars, and in regard to the cow was told to helfer looked after.

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A TERRIFIC BATTLE.

Beaupre, the Moncton Transcript of last evening says:-The first returning train from the pil-grimage reached Moncton this after-noon at 14 o'clock. A Westmorland Co, gentleman who accompanied the pil-grimage, in conversation with a Trans-cript reporter in reference to the above said: "It is undoubtedly a fact. I called on the woman to make sure of it. She gave me her name as Sylver-ine Doucet, her age as 39, and she said that she was compelled to wear crutches from very young. She fur-ther told me that she now felt like a new person altogether."

TONIGHT.

Our Navy at the Opera house. Grove Dramatic company at the In-Band concert, Garden street. Agricultural meeting, Market build

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Henry Scott, of Dedham, Mass., writes to the Moncton Times that he wants a wife. She must be a Protest-ant and between 25 and 35 years of age. Harry says he is himself 32, and is lonely. TONNAGE INWARD.

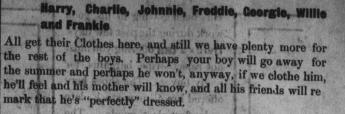
The total tonnage entered inward at the port of St. John for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1901, was 1,076,382 tons, compared with 1,081,767 tons in 1900; decrease in last year, 5.385 tons,

AT BISLEY What Was Done By the Canadians

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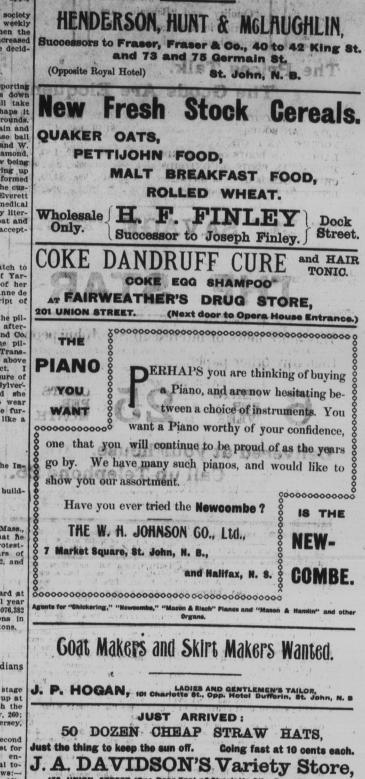
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LONDON, July 19. The final stage in the contest for the Kolapore cup at the 200 yards range, resulted with the following scores: Mother country, 260; Guernsey, 256; Canada, 255; Jersey, 244 



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DEATH OF MRS. D. L. WHITE,

DEATH C.Y MRS. D. L. WHITE. The death of Mrs. Catherine White's Cove, Queen's Co., occurred yesterday morning. She had been ill for some time, and her death was not unexpect-ed. Mrs. White was 59 years of age, and leaves a family of four sons and five daughters. Two of the sons, Mal-solm White and Officer Will White of the police force, reside here and will go up on the May Queen tomorrow to attend the fumeral.

CRICKET TOMORROW:

The following team will represent Trinity A. C. C. against Hampton C. C. on Saturday, July 20th, at Hampton: Rev. J. A. Richardson, H. Flood, D. T. Craig, A. Morley, T. Simpson, J. Whyte, H. Found, — Sancton. W. Turnbull, G. Clark, R. Allan, Umpire H. Cooner.

Turnbull, G. C.mra, eff. Cooper. The team will travel on I. C. R. train Income will travel on I. C. R. train leaving depot at 1.30 p. m. local.

GORED BY A BULL.

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Warren Scott of Upham, a. former resident of St. John, was severely in-jured on Tuesday by a buil owned by Charles Fowler of Upham. Mr. Scott was gored by the animal and tossed several feet over a fence, breaking his leg and dislocating his hip in the fall It is feared he has sustained serious internal injuries.

TO SELL PARKS COTTON MILLS.

Judge Barker this afternoon decid-ed to issue a decree for the foreclosure and sale of the Parks Cotton Mills.

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Joseph Guthrö, ärrösted ön June 25th, on a warrant for beating his wife was bröught before the court today and as he wished some witnesses sum-moned, he was remanded.

A YOUNG WOMAN DROWNED.

A YOUNG WOMAN DROWNED. Cecily, the 16 year daughter of John A. Mointyre, of Otnabog, N. B., was drowned on Friday el last week in the lake near her father's home. It seems that she was subject to fits and that she went to get a pail of water from the lake, and stepped into a hoat to dip the water, and it is thought took a fit and fell head foremost into the lake and was drowned. She was miss-ed only a few minutes after the acch-ent happened and was found beside the boat in about two feet of water.

TRAIN KILLS COWS.

Recently a herd of cattle owned by James O'Brien of Beaver Brook, stray-ed on the I. C. R. track, northern div-ision, just before the express passed. When the express came along they were quietly chewing their cuds. Six of them were killed and several injur-ed. The train was running at a high speed. It was a little forgy and the engineer claims he did not see the cat-tle in time to stop.

## THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, July 19.-Moderate to resh westerly to northwesterly winds, learing. Saturday, moderate north-vest and north winds, fine and pleas-HINGTON, D. C., July 19.-

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sort, 177. LONDON, July 19-In the rifle shoot-ing contest sheld at Bisley today under the auspices of the National Rifle As-sociation, the King's sliver medal was won by Cyclist Comber, of the Surrey yolunteers, with a score of 189. LONDON, July 19.-In the competiti-crs at Bisley yesterday, under the au-spices of the National Rifle Associa-tion, Sergeant S. W. Bodley of Canada stood fourth in the first stage of the St. George's task competition, the sec-

spices of the National fune Association, which are an associated to a serie of the st. George's Gaiss competition, the second important prize, with a score of of out of a possible 70. During the afternoon the Caldidhheld and the second state of the second state o

In black clothing, with white straw hat. At 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning the crew of the schooter James L. Maloy, jying at Sand Point, saw the body of was the body of a small man in his shirt aleves, wearing dark clothes and dark shift. His hair was dark. R. Stackhouse, who had been searching for Mr. Rupert, went and interviewed Capt. Whelpley and the crew of the schooner, but they were unable to give any further information than that stat-ed above. It is feared, however, that the body was that of Mr. Rupert. Mr. Rupert's family comprises his wife, six daughters and a son, Judson, who is married and lives in Carleton.

Was it His Body that Floated Out With the Tide?

Was it His Body that Floated Out With the Tide? David C. Rupert, ship cargenter, of 48. Brook street, has been missing since between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning. At 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning the body of a man was seen floating down the harbor with the ebb tide. It is believed by some that the body was that of Mr. Rupert. Who fl sixty-dve years did, has been in poor health and subject to melancholy. Frequently he would become resiless, afid tinable to sleep, and many times he has arlias? before dawn and taken short Wälks. Lately he bits occupied a lourge imstead of a bed, and sometimes' would not disrobe. This morning his family heard him close the door be-tween 3 and 4 o'clock, apparently going out, but were not alarmed, as they thought he was about to take his usual quiet walk. As he had not returned at 6 o'clock enquiries were made and then a general search began. He was not seen yesterday by any of his ac-quaintances, and is still missing. He had no money on his person. He rare-ly of late went far from home; always desiring fits where company. Mr. Ra-pert was about for ke feet four inches in height, with medium complexion and short, grey side whiskers. He dressed in black clothing, with white straw hat. At 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning the BAY SHORE TOMORROW. If the weather is fine tomorrow af-ternoon those who visit Bay Shore will have a delightful time. A large num-ber of carriages will be at the floats to accommodate as many as possible of those who go over from the city. The 2ng band will be at the shore, and will observe to following processors by will play the following programme, b sinning at 3 o'clock: March-Dallas, March-Dallas, Overture-The Oath. Waltz-Tres Jolie. March-Stars and Stripes. Selection-Soppambula. Waltz-Violettes. Selection-Star of France. March-Ye Boston Tea Party. God Save the King.

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