

MANITOBA'S GREAT CROP. Expected to be Greater Than That of Last Year.

F. W. Thompson, vice-president and general manager of the Oglivie Flour Mills Co., interviewed respecting his visit to Manitoba, said: "I have returned from a trip through southern Manitoba, and am more than pleased with the general appearance of pleased with the general appearance of the whole country. From the reports of our experts, who have just com-pleted a thorough inspection of the en-tire crop district throughout the whole country, and from what I myself have seen, if the present conditions are maintained, the yield pomises to ex-ceed that of last year. It is, of course, not possible to make any definite state-ment at this particular time, but cer-tainly, judging from that portion of the country I have just been over, I feel warranted in the belief that we are on the eve of another most bountiful harvest. I had the pleasure of meeting a great many of my farmer friends from all over the country, and they were particularly unanimous in their opinion that their own crops and oth-ers in their own particular district were equal to, if not better, at the present stage than any previous year, except-ing that they are possibly about a week of ten days later, but with a continu-ance of the brillinant and forcing wea-ther it is surprising what rapid pro-gress can be made in overcoming this feature. The harvest will, I think, be pretty general by the lat of September; in the usual early districts probably about the 20th of August." Crop reports received by the Canadi-an Pacific Railway Company from its agents throughout the country show favorable weather, no damage and bright prospects, although it varies slightly in some districts as to damage. whole country. From the reports

## ARRIVED AT HALIFAX.

The Cestrian Has 1,750 Men on Board -Will Entrain Today.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 30.—The Ley-land line steamer Cestrian, with the 1,750 officers and men of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, arrived yesterday af-

THE TRUSTS CONFERENCE. England and Germany Not Likely to Join Russia.

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(London Cor. Toronto Globe.) There is a strong probability that the Russian proposal for an international conference on trusts will be declined

by England and Germany, whatever action may be taken by the other pow ers represented at Brussels. The com-mercial relations between England and the United States are so intimate and complex that a movement directed against American syndicates and com-binations campt receive government encouragement here. Moreover, while the newspapers have much to say about the American invasion, trust leyabout the American invasion, trust lev-erage and tariff barriers the ministers are well aware that industries here are not combined on similar lines, albeit less effectively and with inferior force of organization.

## German Organization.

German Organisation. German Organisation. As for Germany, every interest of export and shipping trade and every productive industry is organised, and the utility of cartels and combinations has been generally recognised in the last two years, when the home markets of the fatherland have been demoral-ized and foreign trade has been the best resource during the protracted period of commercial depression. It is well understood in Germany that man-ufactures of all kinds would have been dumped into every foreign market at the lowest prices if the export trade had not been controlled by systematic organisation. That trade has been steadied by German combination, and whatever may be the gridyances of arratian agitators on account of Am-erican competition, the mercantile and industrial classes are not in a position to join the continental movement against the trust. The Car an Idealist.

to join the continental movement against the trusts. The Czar an Idealist, it is difficult, moreover, to perceive how the powers which sanctioned the sugar convention can accept the Rus-slan proposal for the reconsideration of obligations and agreements undertak-en at Brussels. The czar is a persist-ent idealist when he is interested in any policy, but it is doubtful if he has seri-ously considered the subject of indus-trial trusts. The proposals have prob-ably been devised by his ministers for the purpose of masking their retreat from the Brussels sugar conference, and neither England nor Germany will be likely to enter any international assembly concerned with trusts unless the United States government is re-presented in it.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

LONDON, July 30.—In a despatch from Sydney the correspondent of the Daily Mail says that E. Barton, prime minister of the Commonwealth of Aus-tralla (who is now in London), has no-tified the government that his sugges-tion that the Australian contributions should be applied to the formation of the nucleus of an Australian navy has not been received favorably by the im-perial government, the latter being anxious that the existing arrangement continue with the Australian contribu-tion doubled, which would enable the modernization of the navy.

## CHAMBERLAIN PRESIDED.

LONDON, July 30.-Colonial Secre LONDON, July 30.—Colonial Secre-tary Chamberlain presided at today's conference of the colonial premiers. The principal topic discussed was the political relations of the empire. It was practically decided that similar conferences should follow every four years. Other points discussed were mutual protection of patents through-out the empire, acquisition of ocean cables and regulation of wireless tele-graphy.

## BRIEFS BY WIRE.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 30.-The epidem-ic of cholera here is increasing. There were 41 new cases and 35 deaths yes-terday. At Moucha there were 22 new cases and 14 deaths. The discase has made its appearance at Zisch. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30.-Con-siderable anxiety is felt in diplomatic circles over the increasing unrest is Macedonia and Albania as a result of renewed activity of the revolutionary committees. renewed activity of the reittees.

## ROSE COGHLAN.

nadam Northern. Accompanying Hon. Hr. Tarte on the special were Wm. Enciencies, D. B. Hannes, G. H. Shaw, John Aird, J. T. Gardner of Chiongo and the acting deputy minister of pub-tic works, L. H. Conte. Waiting to re-ceive him on the platform were G. M. Bell, Andrew Strang, Hon. Beautor Watson, H. Howell, K. C., Z. Malhiot, G. E., C. H. Royal, and several others. Mr. Tarte appeared very pleased to see those who had come to meet him. He shock hands cordially, and several others. Mr. Tarte appeared very pleased to see those who had come to meet him. He shock hands cordially, and several others. Mr. Tarte appeared very pleased to see those who had come to meet him. He shock hands cordially, and several others. Mr. Tarte appeared very pleased to see those who had come to meet him. He shock hands cordially, and several others. Mr. Tarte appeared very pleased to see those that the very of the several others. He was not his intention to have come to Winnipeg at all. "Mr. Mackensie brought me up to see the new road, and I am going back to Fort William in five or six hours." Asked whether he would visit St. Andrew's rapids, Mr. Tarte said that he would not just now, Mr. Howell informed the minister that he was more interested in deep water-ways than public buildings just now, Mr. Howell informed the minister that the people of Winnipeg water, the minister expressed regret at hav-ing been unable to come up to the Proved. "Well, I am going to make those harbors right," said Mr. Tarte. Termen Liberal convention, but said that the would be back about Septem-ber thor 5th, when he would go into all matters affecting Winnipeg and the vionity thoroughly. The party re-turned to Fort William in the evening. POR f. ARTHUR, July 37.—Hon. J. Tarkel Tarte expresses himself as very much delighted at the spiendid condition of the Canadian Northern Railway, and stated that, in his opin-fon t this year's Manitoba crop quite sasily. He was astonished at the fer-tilty of the Rai

# THIS IS DREADFUL.

Free-Born American Citizens Ac-

## cepting Decorations From European Governments.

PARIS, July 30,—Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Boston, Mass., has been ap-pointed an officer of the legion of hon-or, and Paul Capdeville, mayor of New Orleans, Thomas St. John Gaffney, an attorney of New York, and Mr, Duveen, a merchant of New York, have been appointed chevaliers of the legion. BERLIN, July 30.—The German em-peror has conferred a number of de-corations on Americans incidental to the visit to the Unfited States of Prince Henry of Prussia.

the visit to the United States of Prince Henry of Prussia. The Red Eagle of the Third Class is bestowed on Samuel H. Ashbridge, mayor of Philadeiphia; Julius Fleisch-mann, mayor of Clucinnati; Holla Wells, mayor of St. Louis; David R. Francis, ex-governor of Missouri; Arthur Eddy, of Chicago, and Gustav H. Schwab, of New York. The Red Eagle of the Fourth Class is siven to W. S. McChesney, general man-ager of the St. Louis Terminal; dus-tav Fischer, president of the German Maennerchor, of Chicago; Chief Police McKinley, of St. Louis; Professor Cam-illo Von Kleuze, of Chicago, and the Rev. Dr. Gustav Zimmerman, of Chic-ago.

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has withdrawn all claim to sovereignty over the Bay Islands of Utills, Rustan, Bonacca, or Guanaja, Elena and Bar-barat, and acknowledges that they be-long to the republic of Hondurs. Great Britain's formal acknowledge-ment was carried to the Islands by the vana under sealed orders on July 17. The British residents at Rustan were assembled and a proclamation was read to them by the captain of the Pysohe, declaring that under treaties made be-tween Great British and the United States in 1850 and with Honduras in 1860, his majesty's government could no longer regard the islands as British possessions and would henceforth with-draw all jurisdiction or claim to al-legiance of the natives. The popula-tion of the islands is almost exclusively of British origin, coming from Jamalca, but there are some Americans from the Western States who have recently come in. English is the only language spoken. The islands do a large fruit trade, mainj with New Orleans. The United States government is the only one having a consul in the islands. TEXAS FLOODS.



## Damage Likely to Exceed All Previous Records in the State.

DALLAS, Tex., July 30 .- The

DALLAS, Tex., July 30.—The flood situation was nowhere improved in Southwest Texas yesterday, while in many places it was worse and the area of destruction greater. One life was harcos experienced the most de-structive flood ever known there. The water went three feet higher than the record in the great flood of six years ago. The property loss there will amount to thousands. At Upland, G. Smith, a blacksmith, was drowned in Plum Creek. The stream is a mile wide at Lockhart. Advices from Cameron say that hun-dreds of acres of fine cotton is under water from the overflew of the Brasos and little rivers and their tributaries. GAVIESTON, Tex., July 30.—Heavy fains were reported from all stations fiver was rising at Hearne, Richmend, Waco and other places. Later reports indicate that unless tains soon cease the damage will exceed all previous suffering considerable damage, and all trains on the main line are delayed.

MINERS GROWING UGLY.

MINERS GROWING UGLY. SHEENANDOAH, Pa., July 80.—The attitude of the striking mine workers here is daily becoming more demon-strative. Last night a mob of fully 1,000 men and boys were on the march. They first visited West Shenandoah collery and drove the non-union workmen from the engines, pumps and firerooms. The workmen were compelled to seek refuge in the camp of the coal and iron police. The strikers assailed the breaker with stones, doing considerable damage to window glass. Trom the West, Shenandoah mine the mob proceeded to Indian Bridge col-liery, where they were confronted by a body of special police, whose presence proaches to several mines, whore pump-ing is in progress and urged the men employed to quit work. Deputy Sheriff Coombs, Union Organizer Ginley and a posse of deputy sheriffs are here en-deavoring to maintain order. WANTS 18,200 HARVESTERS.

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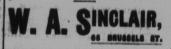
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## TENDERS

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The department do not bind them o accept the lowest or any tender. Department of Public Works, Saint John, N. H., 19th July, 1902.

R. H. CUSHING, Director.

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emakers' Findings, Plastering Hair, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools, Lampblack, etc.





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DIED IN CALGARY.

(Special to the Star.) CALGARY, N. W. T., July 30.-Al-derman John Creighton died at the general hospital yesterday afternoon, after an illness of six weeks. He came to Calgary in 1888 from Chatham, N. B., and Bad ever since been identified with the growth of the city.

HELENA, Mont., July 30. - Rose Coghlan, the actress, known in private life as Mrs. John T. Sullivan, has de-clared her intention in the district court of Lewis and Clare County to become a citizen of the United States. Mrs. Sullivan came here from the Yel-lowstone Park. It is announced that she will take up a ranch for cattle raising purposes.

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BOER HERO WORSHIP.

BOER HERD WORKSHIP. CAPE TOWN, July 28.- The hero worship of the Boer commanders was sirikingly illustrated at the marriage of Gen. De Larey's daughter to his secretary. Ferreira, at the Dutter Re-formed Church. The approaches to the edifice were packed and the congrega-tion cheered Generalis Botha. De Wet and De Larey as they entered the church. De Wet was carried from the church on the shoulders of his morg enthusiastic admirers. When the bridal party appeared the congregation arose and cheered until the -inlaster threatened to stop the ceremony or clear the church. clear the church. LONDON, July 29.—Gen. Lucas Meyer, formerly commander of the Orange Free State forces, is being lonized in London. He has dined with Alfred Rothschild, and he lunches to-morrow with Earl Roberts, command-er-in-chief of the British forces. Gen. Meyer expects to interview Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, and he is overwhelmed with social in-vitations which he is unable to accept, as he goes to Carlsbad next Saturday on his doctor's orders.

NY (Ltd. SUN PRINTING COMPANY (Ltd.), John, New Brunswick, every all (except Sunday) at \$3 s year. ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 80, 1902. WHOOP-LA!

The Gasette last evening mildly and courteously observed;--'We bave fre-quently described the editor of the Sun as the meanest and most malicious liar in Canada. So contemptible a liar is he that even his political friends at Ottawa shup him ' Ottawa shun him." A few years ago the Gazette said

of Mr. Pugsley:--"Mr. Pugsley has a disregard for facts that is truly sub-lime. . . We have no hesitation in declaring his statement to be a wilful and deliberate falsehood. Mr. William Pugsley falsified the record."

Where's Ananias?

## PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

The present provincial government should be defeated in the coming elections. Everybody knows perfectly well that it is a government which merely exists to register the decrees of Mr. Tweedle and Mr. Pugsley. These two politicians have not won public confidence and do not deserve public support. In this province for too many years the reproach has been deserved that the people permitted them-selves to be ruled by men who were more at home in making deals to keep hemselves in power than in initiating and carrying out useful legislation. There should now be organized an opnosition whose candidates are strong nen, regardless of federal affiliations, pledged to give the province better

government at less expense. The genmen who are now in power do not represent the best element in provin-cial politics. It is due to their skill as manipulators and to a certain degree f apathy on the part of the people

of apathy on the part of that they have been able to power. It is time for a change. retain

## BRYAN'S SPEECH.

That portion of Bryan's Bangoi speech which the Star reprints today makes more clear the reason why the American people, however much they may admire his eloquence or enjoy his satire, will not accept him as the lead-er of the nation. Even the fact that

be is an irresponsible politician swek-ing support for an idea does not justify his reference to the South African war. He pretends to believe that if the United States had lifted her hand the Boers would today be independent. We are led to infer that if he had been president when Kruger invaded British territory and the Orange Free State declared war against England h would have instructed England to submit to the enemy and let the Afrikan-ders drive every British subject into

the sea. If that is Mr. Bryan's parcular brand of liberty and justice he ought to emigrate to South America. But Mr. Bryan knows better. He knows that instead of liberty being assassinated in South Africa it was an intolerant and shameless oligarchy that went down, to give place to the freedom of a British subject, which is

certainly quite as broad as exists, let us say, in the southern states of the union. And while Mr, Bryan is making union. And while Mr. Bryan is means cheap bpasts about what the United States might have done, he knows perfectly well that any interference on the part of his country would have been met with a polite recommendation to mind their own business. It pleases Mr. Bryan to call a friendly nation an assassin of liberty, when he knows that but for the intervention of that nation at the outbreak of the Spanish trouble his own country would had a real war on her hands. have the justice or erwise of the with Spain, Mr. Bryan may settle that with his own conscience. Is he not Col. Bryan? And did he not get as far Wat South as some place in Florida during the war? Surely Hm. Bryan should have been praying instead of buckling on his trusty blade at that time, al-though we are bound to confess that he appeared to better advantage then than he does now. Then he was a man ready to fight for his country; now he is something less,

of proper investment. Belf-government is not to be thought of, for the present eneration at least, and it would be a rued mistake for the American gov-rnment to turn the country, with its rast passibilities, over to the tender arcles of the irresponsible men whould attempt to control its destinies.

ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1902.

Mr. Tarte's revised promise to the mayor is that he will come to St. John in August. It will not be wise to say he will not come in that month, for no one ever knows what Mr. Tarte will do next. But if in August he should pnce more revise his promise and name September as the month it would oc-casion no surprise. The promise to dredge the entrance to the harbor was made by Mr. Tarte, and it will be old made by Mr. Tarte, and it will be old enough to stand up and present him with an address of welcome in French when he does come down.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

That Even Won the Applause of La-

LONDON, June 28,-Mr. Chamber-lain's appearance in the house of our-mons today was marked by a speech which won the applause even of such oponents as Henry Labouchere. Mr. Chamberlain dealt comprehen-sively with the past and future of South Africa. "We have no intention," he declared, "that the Boers should break with their old traditions. We desire that they should preserve all the best char-acteristics of their race, and hope they will shake hands with us, thus secur-ing prosperity in South Africa under the different religions." That sentiment was the keynote of the speech. Dealing with the much discussed

and different religions." That sentiment was the keynote of the speet. Dealing with the much discussed abor question, Mr. Chamberlain said he believed every inducement to labor should be held put to the blacks, but no scheme of compulsory labor would port. There was no intention of pack-ing in Hritish settlers. Mr. Chamberlain's speech, evoked the the coonies could only be made areat corn producing factor by bring: ma filtish settlers. Mr. Chamberlain's speech, evoked the believed the antional scouts would port. There was no intention of pack-ing in Hritish settlers. Mr. Chamberlain's speech, evoked the policy outlined for South Africa yang heyce and others. Mr. Bryce heyed the national scouts would be hepped the national scouts would be heyed the national scouts would be heyed the heat down all objects and be held hey would make admirable civit suards. Mr. Chamberlain said he hop-be into South Africa would exercise the king's clemency in view of the heyen the king's clemency in view of the heyen the king's clemency in view of the heyen the would heyen the set of the south Africa would exercise the king's clemency in view of the heyen the king's clemency in view of the heyen the south africa would exercise the king's clemency in view of the heyen the south africa would exercise the king's clemency in view of the heyen the south africa would exercise the king's clemency in view of the heyen the south africa would exercise the king's clemency in view of the heyen the would the section the south africa would exercise the king's clemency in view of the heyen the south africa would exercise the king's clemency in view of the heyen the south africa would exercise the south afr

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

anadian Ministers in London Repudi-ate Press Statements, ate Press Bitatements. LONDON, July 25.—The Associated Press has been requested by the Can-dian ministers now present in London to say that all the statements which have appeared in the press respect-ing arrangements for the stabilish-ment and maintenance of a steambily service between Chanda and England the Canada and Stability are unauthorized and in many respects accorrect, in so far as the Canada the Canada and England the Canada and Stability the Stability the Stability the Stabi

ompany. In a

ing was moved: Whereas, the establishment of a fast At-lantic streamship line from a Canadian port to a port in Great Britain would assist trade in the domision, would increase one export trade, especially in perishable products, would add greatly to the volume of passen-ger travel through Canadian channels and would give an impetus to shipbuilding in Canada, and would with the aid of our transcentinental railway bind the different portions of the empire more closely to-sether;

That in the opinion of this meeting it is a the interests of our trade and commerce hat the Canadian ports for such service be uveloce and Montreal in summer and Hali-ax or St. John in winter; and

fax or St. John in winter; and lie it further resolved, that this meeting would respectfully urge upon the dominion government the importance of carrying out as specify as possible all necessary im-provements to navigation to make the St. Lawrence route from Montreal to the sea safe for the class of vessels that would be required under this general resolution; and Further resolved, that this meeting di-sent from the subsidizing of freight steam In Pints, Quarts and Half Gallons.

sent from the succurring of ers. This amendment was carried by a large majority, and in consequence the original motion was not acted upon. The feeling of the meeting was that the Canadian Pacific was the proper company to handle the project and make it a great success.

BEECHER STORIES.

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AT C. F. BROWN'S, 501-5 Main Street. TRAVELLERS' GUIDE. Various Matters of Interest Were Con-sidered Yesterday. DEPARTURES At yesterday's meeting of the board nial Railway For Halifax. Moneton Mixed Train Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou. of works Ald. Baxter, Macrae and Me-Goldrick were appointed a committee Point du Chene, Haili Hampton (suburban) Hampton (suburban) Quebes and Montreal Hampton (suburban) Hailitas and Sydney. By Canadian Pacific Railwa Fredericton Montreal Boston to confer with M. F. Mooney relative to bits application to be permitted to to his application to be permitted to ship pulp free from top wharfage. The question of insurance against ferry accidents was referred back to ithe sub-committee and the recorder. It was decided to get an estimate of the cost of repairing Konnedy street wharf, Indiantown, and to put a drop in the public wharf, on certain condi-tions being arraigned. The question of metal street signs was considered, but no action taken. The N. B. Southern railway through F. J. McPeake asked permission to re-locate their tracks in Carleton and Ald. Maxwell, Macrae and Baxter were ap-pointed to look into the matter. Ald. Christie, Maxwell and Builock were appointed to consilter to consider what is best to do in regard to the vac-ancy in the office of street superin-tendent, whether to appoint a new one or substitute foremen. The following applied for the position of superintend-ent of streets: Joseph W. Hazelhurst, Samuel S. Mayes, Francis Brody, John McLaughlin and Albert Winchester, who is acting as superintendent. John I. Alexander asked to be made foreman at the north end in case of the pro-motion of Mr. Winchester. These ap-plications were laid on the table for the present, and Mr. Winchester will continue to act as superintendent of streets for the postind street quarry explosion. Requests to erect bathing houses at Barrack Point and Blue Rock were re-ferred to a committee. Wm. Thomson & Co, urged the need of additional wharf accommodation on the east side and there was consider-able taik about the McLeod wharf ex-tension. A pellion to have the ferry run till midnight was referred to a committee, The appear to his application to be permitted to ship pulp free from top wharfage. 6.65 p.m. 6.65 p.m. 6.05 p.m. Suburban Weisford and intermediate pol for (Saturdays) 1.45 p. 5.05 p. 14.15 p. For For St. ARRIVALS. ARRIVALS. By Intercolonial Railway Halifax and Sydney (Saturd only). Halifax. Suburban Hampton ........ Sussex. Guebec and Montreal Moncton Mixed). Hampton (Suburban) Halifax and Pictou. Hampton (Suburban). Canadian Pacific R. Canadian Pacific R. Fredericton Express Boston Express Montreal Express. Boston and Frederic Weisford Suburban N. B. Southern Rallway 7.00 p.m. STEAMERS

STRAMERS. Bieamers of the Eastern S. Co. Lone, Monday, Wodneeday and Loo am. Priday and Constraints and Constraints Steamers of the Dominion Atlantic Rallway, daily Constraints and Constraints Steamer for Orand Manan, Tuce. 540 a.m. Carleton ferry boat makes twenty minute trips from 5 a.m. until 30 p. m., and half bour trips from 10 p. m. until 11.30 p. m. DUUBS SHUTCHM

Steamers Leaving Indiantow

Steamer Clifton leaves for Hampton at 3 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Leaves Hampton at 5,30 a. m.

tension. A petition to have the ferry run till midnight was referred to a committee. The-cuestion of appointing a harbor inspector was referred to a committee for consideration. The director reported that the addi-tional asphalting plant would be set to work at Carleton this week.

RIVER SERVICE

BIG SHOW ON LABOR DAY.

A meeting of the St. John Teamsters' Protective Union was held last night and was well attended. Two new members were admitted. It was resolved to turn out in force on labor day, and 125 saddles were or-dered for the members taking part. The teamsters will appear in the dress prescribed by the union and no mem-ber, unless properly garbed, will be permitted to ride in the ranks on that occasion. This rule will be strictly enforced, as the union is determined to make a showing second to me other labor organization.

### MARRIAGES.

## RAIG-FOLMY At Centensiy parsona July 29th, by the Rev. George M. Can bell, Samuel A. Craig to Eilen Mary Fol both of Boston, Mass.

### DEATHS

in 29th July, 1902, in her 84th oved wife of Richard White-ghter of the late Jacob and at 3 d'

There can be no question, however, concerning Mr. Bryan's oratorical pow-er. He is an eloquent demagogue, who by the witchery of words and

army, "I share his own deep regret," said the despatch, "that his wounds pre-vented him from remaining in the field until the conclusion of peace." The following Canadians also are mentioned: Lieut. Col. Evans, Mador Ross, Captains Callaghan, McMillan and Williams: Lieuts. Ryan and Church; Sergents Docherty, Billes, Staplewood and Saunders, and Private Chesworth.

ONTARIO RIFLE MATCHES.

ONTARIO RIFLE MATCHES. TORONTO, July 29.—The original dates of the Oniario Rifle Association matches have been altered owing, to a change of dates of the Dominion Rifle Association matches, The Paima tro-phy will be competed for Aug. 25, and the Oniario matches, commence the day following and continue three days. Among important changes in this year's programme is the new match entitled 'Duike of Cornwail and York.'' two stages, 600 and 900 yards, with 150 cssh prises amounting to 3500. An-othe former residence restriction in the grand aggregate. It will now be open to all Canada, and \$150 cash has been vasily improved at the expense of the dominion government since last year's meeting, and now constitute the most complete rifle ranges in Canada. Tamme are expected from New Brunswick and Nova Scotta.

Branwice and Nova Scottal OHARLOTTETOWN, July 29.—Str. Olivette, from Boston, was seised this morning by customs officers for alleged violation of the customs laws. A per-son landed with a box of 10,000 cigar-ettes. He said he had an accomplice, but refused to give his name. The ship's agent deposited \$400 and she was released.

In attendance, and after a lengthy and somewhat heated debate decided to urge all friends of temperance through-out the province to unite in an earnest effort to win a decisive vote on Dec. 4 next, when the vote on the referendum will be taken. The old officers were re-elected, including Premier Ross as one of the vice-presidents. The men-tion of his name brought forth hisses from quite a number of delegates, who were not in accord with his referen-dum policy. Another account says: The conven-tion of Ontario prohibitionists to or-sanize for the referendum campaign opened today, with about 600 delegates in attendance. President MacKay in his address said that they had remind-ed the provincial sovernment of its promises in vain, and claimed that in the result of the elections the effect of the temperance vote is very plainly shown. Every politician in the Iand was now convinced that the prohibi-tionists were a power that could not be ignored. The prohibitionists no longer prayed and taiked temperance and voted party. Those who did so must now fall to the rear, go back and sit down.

the preacher paid for it. Here is another story of Beecher which has never before got into print. A young newspaper man who was the Albany correspondent of a metropolitan daily entered the station at Forty-sec-ond street to take the train for the state capital. He saw the great Ply-mouth preacher sitting modesily re-itred, awaiting a train that would take him to his country seat. Peekskill. The newspaper man was well known to Mr. Beecher and so went to him to pay his respects. "On your way to Albany, 1 presume," said the preacher. "Are the legislative sessions interesting and exciting?" "As duil as dichwater," repited the fournalist. "Indeed, for my interes, 1 an compelied to draw on my imagina-tion for my facts." Mr. Beecher looked up with a merry which in his eyes and promptly com-pieted the guotation from Sheridan. "The newspaper man fait as if he had been knocked down. BTOPE EXPORT OF HEMLOCK

STOPS EXPORT OF HEMLOCK LOGS.

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ONTARIO PROHIBITION. TORONTO, July 29.—The Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance met here today, with five hundred delegates in attendance, and after a lengthy and somewhat heated debate decided to urge all friends of temperance through-

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days and Thursdays, and at 7 p. m. on Sat-urdays. Bleamers of the Star line leave at 5.60 A. m. daily for Predericton. Returning leave Fred-reicton at 5.30 a. m. Bleamer May Queen leaves for Salmon Riv-er and way points at 5 a. m. on Wedenedays and Saturdays. Returning, leaves Salmon River at 6 a. m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Steamer Star leaves at 10 a. m. on Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays for Washa-demonk and Coles' Island. Returning leaves Goles' Island at 6 a. m. on Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays. The ferryboat E. Ross runs from Indian-form to Miltord, making twonty misute trips from 6. a. m. until 10.50 p. m. The sturning will leave Indiantows at 5.30 p. m. daily for Gagetown and two m. Sturning will leave Indiantows at 0.00 a. m. St. JOHN MAILS.

4.00 a. m. ST. JOHN MAILS. The Hours at Which They Close a When Incoming Mails are Da Mails now close at Post Office as t Por Boston, etc. Disby, etc. Haifax, etc. Haifax, etc. Tairwille, Kandolph, Millord eal, Boston, etc. 4.50 p.m. 5.10 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 0.95 p.m.

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John Wesley Devine, who is to be hanged for shooting a policeman in Baltimore, will first be married to the woman with whom he was quarrolling when the officer whom he shot tried to

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# WILLIAM J. BRYAN Phile was Classic, behind Classic was the Roman government, and behind the Roman government were the legions of Rome, and before Pilate, teaching the gospel of love, stood Christ; They nall-ed him to the cross, and thousands who stood around mocked and jeered him, but from that day on the power of Classic with every increasing year the name of Christ spread until mil-lions now speak His name with rever-ence upon their lips. And then the minister said that in this country, to-day, force and love stand face to face-that in this country today, Christ and Pilate are again face to face. I believe he spoke the truth. I believe that as we decide this question we shall de-cide whether this nation shall stand be-fore the world as an exponent of the dootrine of Drute force, or to illustrate the uplifting power of the Bloy Gos-pel.

What He Said in Bangor About Imperialism.

England "Assassinated" Two Republics and United States

## Looked On.

## (From Bryan's speech in Bangor of Friday last.)

(From Bryzni's speech in Bangor on Eriday last.)
Tell you why I oppose imperial-ism: It is not because I love the fillipinos. If everyone of them was hilled the world would go on. But it hilled the world would go on. But it trugging humanity look? I protest spainst the decision in the Downey' against the decision in the Downey' trugging humanity look? I protest spainst it, not because it does wrong to he fillipinos, but the because it does word that they should have. If they do we appread the net of our governed. We we appread the net of our governed, we we appread the net of our governed. We we do that they should have. If they do the consent of the governed was and approximate the state of the same and up of the set see of the same and the fillipinos, but in my own name and up of the set see should have. If they do they do the they should have. If they do they do the subscience of every the state spainst it with all the your to solve the subscience of every in they do the subscience of every they do the subscience of the subscience A WORLD POWER. "It is said that this nation is now a when a century. I want this nation to be great in moral grandeur and not may to be loved. I have heard men say to work the same said of the same party hauled down the flag in Cuba the flag. But when the republican party hauled down the flag in Cuba the flag of a republic was raised in its place, and when we brought our flag away it was enshrined in the hearts of a grateful people over there. I want this country to do in the Philippines what it hag done in Cuba. If we had promised those people independence in the beginning as we promised it to Cuba, there would have been no trouble. On the evening of that day in down when the Stars and Stripes came down when the stars and Stripes came then beginning as the promised it and pressed it to their hearts. Wy 'Be-came that flag stood for a matting heres and faith. We had promised the midependence and we gave it to the midependence and we gave it to the midependence and we gave the to the midependence and we g

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honor and faith. We had promised them independence and we gave it to them. "I want this to be a great nation and a conquering nation. I want it to over-come the world, but by love, not force. "Be not overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good." I hope that on elec-tion day you will go to the polis and you will yote to promise independence to the Filipinos, in order that the deals of the republic shall be realized again, and this nation shall again be-come the light of the world. "T believe that it is the greatest ques-tion that has ever come before the Am-erican people: one that appeals to our one she light of the world. "T believe that it is the greatest ques-tion that has ever come before the Am-erican people: one that appeals to our optice the politics of the human race than all of the other mations combined. What kind of a power de you want it to be? Do you want the drum to be heard around the world? Do you want thank God that there is one flag that stands for clean rights and the doc-trine of self-goverinnent everywhere. "There never was any need for trouble in the Philippine Islands. There never would have been any blood hed. Be-cuse we promised independence to Cuba there was no trouble in Cuba. There was paces there. They estab-lished their goverinnent turned over to the Cuban republic supreme authority in its own affairs. I was there when the transfer was made, and I was never more proud of my nation in all my life than when I watched the transfer and saw their feelings of gratiude. give you the substance of every im-perialistic speech you heard or will hear. "I know there are some people who think they never see the hand of God pointed in this direction, but they are people who never see the hand of God pointed in this direction, but they are people who never see the hand of God pointed in this direction, but they are people who never see the hand of God pointed in this direction, but they are people who never see the hand of God pointed in this direction, but they are people who never see the hand of God pointed in the hand. What is a man's worth measured by trade? Four thous-dead bodies have floated back to us from across the Facilit, our first sacri-fices to imperialism. Give me the val-ue of the human heast? All the money in the world will not measure it. What is a man worth measured by trade? I what to extend ortrade by every hon-cable means, but I would not put one bey on the auction block for that pur-pose. Neither would you. Are there republicans here who believe it will pay for us to extend itrade by the blood of our fellow countrymen. Are there re-publicans here who make that argu-ment? You cowards! If you believe it go there and buy it with your own blood. What is it to? "It costs us now nearly \$200,000,000, it cost us easure money to have built the canal acress the Isthmus and to make our eastern and western shores meet. St cost us nearly enough to se-cure the waste waters from the Paci-fo in the western mountains and to build homes in the Western states. In the Western states there are more cit-isens than there would be in the Phi-ippines for 16,000 years. Never did this mation fail to sympathise with people struggling for 'liberty until this war. When Cuba struggled to be free every parity put into its platform declaring sympathy with the people of Cuba. "We samk no low that we could not send a representative to as could about the fourth African war because is we were afraid that if we sympathize with the ore England would sympathize with the for England would sy

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the Filipino. We cased to be a moral factor. "We sunk so low that we could not adopt a representative to see Cuba adopt a republican form of government but we could self three to see an Eng-lish king crowned. "The man who stands and watches a murder that he can prevent must stand convicted of sympathy with the assailant if by a word he could have saved the vicitm. And this great re-public sood and saw two republics as-saminated for greed and gain. This mation was spared the trouble and yet those strugging people looked in vain to us for sympathy or succor. They fought a good fight and their valor has made more secure every republic on earth and the bodies of their dead patriots have let a bulwark behind which the friends of liberty will fight for centuries. They secure a treat stration is if they will lay down their arms. <text><text><text>

## ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, JULY 80, 1802.

## SPORTING NEWS.

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real, 5; Prov City. South End League.

Frankling took the Nationa last night, 11 to 2. The Franklins, Cregan and Har White and Beckman. John Franklins excelled at the bat. camp were: tionat ris; Naof the

The Nationals and Rebels play tonight. aniery of the Alerts was pre-g over the leaguers, Aftennoon, Aug. 9, the Frank-ebels will play their exhibition boys should have a banner

same. The boys should have crowd. The Silwer Stars detented the Royals on the Silw street dump last evening 8 to 6. Batterics-For the Stars, Seely and Roberts for the Royals, Howard and Ramsay. 'Roses v. Alerts Today.

to local teams will play on aunds this afternoon, comm t. Geo. Malcolm will pitch

Tho pson Released

Thirdbhaseman Thompson of the Alexis has received his transportation for a home port and will will be transportation for a home port as hard worker but not fast enough. A match will be started at 6 o'clock this evening on the Barrack square between teams from the Y, M, S, of St. Peder's thordh and the Young Men's Society of St.

team from the X. M. S. of R. Peters church triff the Young Merk Society of H. Jucen. Notes. The management of the Roses received a telegram last night from Chas. Mareton, manager of the Fail River club, who had pitcher, easing that with to seen chem a pitcher, easing that with the second club pitcher, whose name is understood to be Morrisey, will arrive at noon today and may pitch today's game. A very interesting game of base ball, was played last evening on the East End Lesgue grounds, when the undefeated Rockwood Mouthers again defeated the College Sti-desting by a score of \$ to 6. The feature of the game was the excellent playing of Nose on second. The battery for the Mouchers were: Chains and Hamilton. The playing of Oorman at the receiving frame. The Mouchers would like to the students, Mitchell and Hamilton the receiving mome. The Mouchers would like to the part team in the city under 15 years, Wille Burns' team preferred. Arrangements can be made with William Harding, manager, at East End League grounds, where he can be seen every night. ERICKET.

plim this, owing to a rain-sodden wicket. THE RING. Ryan and Cartor. BUTG"ALO, N. Y., July 29.-Manager Her-man of the International A. C., of Wort Brit. tonight received a telegram from Tommy Ryan of Kanass City, accepting terms for a twenty round bout on September 15, with Kid Carter of Brooklyn. The bout will be for the middleweight championship and a purse of 55,000, of which 75 per cent, goes to the winner and 25 per cent. to the loser.

MORNING'S NEWS. Units of cial n mbers of the Union Boat Club s meeting of that organisation has led to decide whether charges of aliam shall be preferred against tus, the sculler, whom it recently lenler, Sngland, to compare for the Sculls. It is charged that before ture for England Titus accepted a of money to bely defray his ac. ant to Henley, The Church of the Good Shepherd adville, holds a picnic at The Fern departure for l Str. Anapa, Capt. Williamson, ar-

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## COMMERCIAL

POOL, July 30,-The Corn l be closed on August 2, for and on August 9 for C

rived yesterday from Boston to take in deals. You often read the statement that Red Rose tea is good tea. Have you tried Red Rose, yourself? Battle line str. Cunasca arrived, at Miramichi yesterday from Cardiff. She commences loading this morning. The slaughter house commission will meet at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon in the rooms, Market Building. The Carleton Methodist Sunday school picnic will be held tomorrow at West-field Beach. Trains will leave at 9 a. m. and 130 p. m. Pliot Chas. Daley has gone to New York to bring the bark Vigeland here. This vessel loads deals for Sutton Bridge Dock at 45s. Thousands of people listened to the fine papgramme given by the City Cor-net band last evening on the stand opposite No. 6 fire station. These con-certs will be continued every week. A new Intercolonial station has just been opened at Armstrong's Crossing and the new ones being built at River-side and Torryburn are progressing well. STOCK MARKET HEW YORK, July 30.—The of nt of prices was irregular w range and business was re-ite. St. Louis and San Fra-ta number of the South clifes were heavy. Atchison sance of M on the sale of J shares sold immediately

COTTON NEW NEW YORK, July 30.—Cotton: Futures opened steady. July, 8.15; August, 8.18 September, 7.81; October, 7.70; November 7.80; December, 7.66 bbd; January, 7.60; February, 7.60; March, 7.58. DAILY QUOTATIONS

ed by W. S. Bar. July

Yester-day's. Cl'g. 91% 101% 108% 68

and the new ones being built at River-side and Torryburn are progressing well. A meting of the Fabian League was held in Oddfellows' hall last evening for the purpose of discussing the com-posation act. The meeting was ad-journed until the call of the sceretary. A concert will be given in Calvin church thursday evening, August 7, under the direction of Edwin W. Wil-ber, the organist of the church, with the assistance of Finn Simpson, the Norwegian violinist, and others. At alargely attended meeting of the Neptune Rowing Club last evening it was decided to have their annual re-spatia on the lake at Rockwood park on the 16th of August. The programme will consist of over a dozen events, and committees were appointed to arrange of them, to secure music, etc. The last will of Mrs. Fannie Leon-srid, formerly of this city, was admit-ted for her niece, Edna O. Clarke of Grand Bay. The estate is entered at 3,200, all personal, and is distrib-uted among her nieces. The death took place yesterday of Mrs. Sarah Graham, wife of George Graham and daughter of the fate fobert Crawford, after only a week's finess, in the 29th year of her ate for and may the state is leafter the statem on the daughter of the fate fobert Crawford, after only a week's finess, in the 29th year of her ate finess, in the 29th year of he 52% 184% 192% 31% 53% 184% 191 31% 184% 31 1/2 44 3/8 93 38% 69% 169% 93 383 693 Erle 1st pfd..... 38 . 69 1/2 . 168 % . . 144 . . 133 1/2 Louis and Nash... Manhattan Ry... Met Street Ry... Mo, Kan and Tex... N Y Contral.... N Y Contral... N Vorteik and West. Penn R R... Peo Gas L and C.. Reading... 168% 144 133% 149% 31% 118% 1231/2 1491/2 149% .118% .164 .33% .62% 118½ 163% 33% 63% 158½ 33% 63 159 103 67% 63<sup>1</sup>4 158<sup>3</sup>4 103<sup>1</sup>4 67 67 73¼ 68½ 38% 68% 68% 681/2 45% 108%

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## SHIPPING NEWS.

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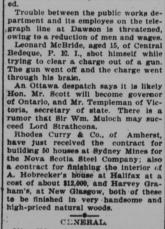
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PROVINCIAL. The school census of Amherst shows population of 5,754, compared with 5,175 a year before. Fifty gray nuns from Boston have gone to Montreal to go into retreat for ten days in the Gray Nunnery. The Summer School of Science had av trip down the St. Croix on Monday to Deer Island, Campobello and Eastport. A stick of dynamite exploded on the Central railway near Norton yester-day. No serious damage was done. It is supposed mailclous persons placed the explosive there. While returning from shore at Pie-tou to his schooner in Pictou harbor Monday night, Capt. Dan. McDonald, of the schooner Joseph Gill was drown-ed. W HEAD, July 29-Ped, str Nors rom Portland for Liverpool. DON, July 28-Ard, str Manchest er, for Montreal for Manchester. DON, July 29-Ard, str Zanzaba man, fr LONDON. SWAN

July Carriga Head, for Mon SHARPNESS, or Dalhousic. July 27-Sld bark Bauga Trouble between the public works de July 28-Ard. MANCHESTER, July 28-Sid, tinea. for St John. GLAS: JOW, July 28-Sid, str Ro July 28-Sld, str Ma sarian, fo

GLARTON, July 28-81d, str Rosarian, for Xontreal. INISTRAHULL, July 28-Pid, bark Bril-Mart, from Bt John for Ayr. PORT ST MARY, July 28-Sid, bark Geogesville, for Halifax. PORTLAND, Me, July 28-AId, str Per-ula, from Picton, NS, d, strs Boston and Pictor George, from Yarmout, NS; cols Bostow, Strons, from Turks Island; Pissh, from St Jahn. Sid, strs Toronto, from Hulk Enc. vis

Alleia E Grosby, from Turks Island; Flash, from St Jahn. Sid, strs Toranto, from Hull, Eng. via New York; Halfax, for Halfax, NS; Prince George and Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. CITY ISLAND, July 29-Bound wouth, selse Gorgie 1) Loud, from Two Rivers, NS; Beguh, from South Gardiner, Me; F G French, from South Gardiner, Me; F G French, from Routh, St, Margaret B Ro-per, from Hillsboro, NS; Margaret B Ro-per, from Hillsboro, NS. NEW YOLK, July 20-Ard Graf Walder-see, from Hamburg. CEORGETOWN, SC, July 29-Sid "th, sen Was Churchill, for St John.



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P. m. Referring from Bayswater at 6 and 10.15 a. m. and 2.45 and 5.15 p. m. SATURDAY-Leave, Millidegwille at 6.15 Referring at 6.30, 7, and 10.15 a. m., and 3.45, 5.45 and 7.45 p. m. BUNDAY-Leaves Millidegwille at 9 and Mass and 7.45 p. m. BUNDAY-Leaves Millidegwille at 9 and Mass and 8.46, 3.1.15 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.

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FOUND DEAD.

trying to clear a charge out of a gun.
 The gun went off and the charge went through his brain.
 An Ottawa despatch says it is likely.
 Hon. Mr. Scott will become governor.
 of Ontarlo, and Mr. Templeman of Victor toria, secretary of state. There is a rumor that Sir Wm. Mulcoh may such toria, secretary of state. There is a rumor that Sir Wm. Mulcoh may such tores of the Nova Scotta Steel Company; also condition, and died about two hours afterwards, his neck having been broken. He had been in town tood and stated to drive home. About to the full from his was no the fell from his was and with fatal results. Deceased was about 65 years of age and had a grown up family. One son, Robert, lives in St. John where he is a member of D Squadron, Halidax. His son Robert is even at the secont and his coronation on August Sth seems practically assured.
 Mobs interfered with non-union min- straits a several places in Pennsylvania.

MANCHA CRICKET Australia Defeated All England in Test Match.

Test Match. Test Match. LONDON, July 26.-Australia won the test cricket match with All-England by three runs. The finish was the most semastional ever witnessed in England. This morning the Australians were diamissed for the so runs in their second innings, and the Eng-lammen set about the task of making up the 123 zuns which were required to make then winners, but they barely failed to accom-pible this, owing to a rain-sodden wicket.

trouble about Venesuela, but it never came. "We find the people in the Philippine islands fighting for their liberty. Yes, republicans, they were fighting for their liberty 100 years before you knew where the Philippine Islands were. Trance found us struggling for liberty. She helped us to liberty, and then left us free to enjoy it. Let us do for the Philippines what France did for us. We have helped them to their liberty; let us help them to enjoy it. In future years the children of the Philippines will join with our children and plan a new statue of liberty for Manila bay. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than sliver and gold. I want this nation to be so just and upright that when na-tions fall out they will say. Leave it to be the peacemaker among nations. When we have bought peace every-where, I want it to be saliende with the reward promised to the peace-makers."

makers." HAVERHILL. Mass., July 29.—The body of Bernard Perkins. 79 years old, was found bornd to a tree just of the Amosbury road today. The man had evidently bound him-self to a finth of the tree and awung infe the sit, hancing himself. The body had any-parently been there about two days. The men was supposed to be insame and no rela-tives can be found.

DALLAS, Tex., July 28-Although 1 DALLAS, Tex., July 28-Although 1 Trodd situation in 'ine northwestern section of this state, which 'as been defuged rains in the southern and central portion the state have crippled railway traffic an enused considerable damage to other pro-perty. uged by

ROME, July 25-King Victor Emmanuel accompanied by Signer Prinetti, the minister of foreign affairs, will start for Berlin Aug 22 to visit Emperor William.

PARIS, July 29.-Prince Ourous er of the Russian ambassador to F today.



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Mobs interfered with non-union mip-ers in several places in Pennsylvania yesterday. The very high price of hard coal in severely felt by the poor people in Am-

A cable announces that Major G. C. Jones, of the 10th Canadian field hos-pital, has arrived in England, from Cape Town.

TO USE ELECTRICITY.

TO USE ELECTRICITY. NEW YORK, July 29.-From an au-thoritative source, the Herald says it as been learned that Mayor Low has been learned to the set to the open railroad to a point in the Bronx not yet determined upon. Mot only are steam and smoke to be boished, but other changes are pro-boished, but other changes and conver-tion the line of safety and conver-tion the line of safety and conver-tions in the Bronx and 42 street. In return for these concessions and hybrotements the railroad company hybrotements the railroad company hybrotements the railroad company hybrotements the railroad company hybrotements the to the company above board of aldermen will accept. Park hand additional hand shorten to the collitate the sub-land additional hand shorten to the collitate the sub-land shorten to the collitate the sub-hand shorten the sub-sub-

COPENHAGEN, July 29.—The Danish sarship ingolef salled today for the Danish West indies to remain there until the sale of the Islands to the United States is Outs.

JOHN. W. W. Hubbard, secretary of the Ex-hibition Association, has received a letter from John Barclay, secretary of the Jamaica Agricultural Society. stating that he had been instructed to prepare and forward a Jamaica ex-hibit to the St. John exhibition. Mr. Barclay expresses regret that the time is too short to collect as large an exhibit as he would like to send. There is no doubt, however, that Jamaica will send an exhibition fn every way representative of that thriving Brile is possession. C. M. B. A. EXCURSION TO MONG TON. G. M. B. A., city branch, No. 134, at a meeting last night decided on a big excursion to Moncton, August 1248, in connection with Father Meahan's fes-dival there on that date. Fr. Mea-han has arranged a great programme of athletic sports in Moncton, and ex-oursions will run from all morth shore and Nova Sectia points tributary to Moncton. St. John peopfe will thus have an opportunity to meet friends from a distance, and enjoy a good day's outing at the railway hub of the maritime provinces. TON.

LIBERAL VICTORY.

LIBERAL VICTORY. LONDON, July 29.—The by-election for the house of commons to represent North Leeds resulted in the election of Rowland Barran, ibberal. Mr. Bar-ran received 7,539 votes to 6,751 cast for Sir Arthur Lawson, conservative. The seat was made by the elevation to the peerage of William Lawies Jackson, conservative, who had sat for North Leeds since 1880.

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SIXTEEN MARRIED COUPLES. On a Honeymoon Trip on the Same Train.

Train. READING, Pa., July 29.-Abeard one of the passenger trains on the main line of the Reading rairoad which passed through hero Monday there were 16 newly married pairs. They came from Williamsport. Shamokin, Mahanoy City and Pottsville, and were on their honeymoon. At this station two couples from this city who joined the procession were tendered a great ovation. The floor of the car was cov-ered with rice, and there were any number of old shoes lying around. Before the train pulled out from here one of the Reading benedicts, a joyial fellow, stepped to the centre of the sisle and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, it was men-

"Ladies and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, it was men-tioned to me incidentally that all of you have done the same as I did-taken a life partner. No doubt you all feel just as happy as I do, so let us cele-brate the event in a social way here. just as happy as I do, so let us cele-brate the event in a social way. Many of us are strangers, and it is likely we may never see one another again. It is a rarity to meet so many newly married pairs ou a single train, so I move a committee of three be appoint-ed to make the folks acquainted. He-fore I start I want to introduce you to my wife, and both of us will serve on the committee."

ny wife, and both of us will serve on he committee." A third member of the committee was secured and general introductions fol-owed. A more jolly crowd never boarded a train. When the Reading terminal was reached in Philadelphia the party broke up.

## 148 MILES IN 140 MINUTES.

ALBANY, July 26.-A. E. Brainers, seneral agent of the New York Central reports that the Twentleth Century Limited this morning smashed all previous records over the Mohawk div-ision. The distance of this division, 148 miles, from Syracuse to Albany, was covered in 140 minutes.

COPY FOR SATURDAY'S IS SUE OF THE STAR should be sent in EARLY FRIDAY AFTER-NOONS, to ensure change, as the paper goes to press earlier on Saturdays than on other days of the



The Union Ice Co.'s delivery wagor broke down on King street this morn-

At St. Philip's church concert this evening Rev. Mr. Opfin and Mrs. Cof-in will sing The Midnight Call, with accompaniment by two guifars.

Hon. G. M. Hanson of Calais and W. C. H. Grimmer of St. Stephen leave Aug. 1 for San Francisco, to attend the bienhial session of the Supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias.

With reference to a recent case in the police court, George Brady wishes the Star to state that the disturbance did not occur in his house, but in the flat below, occupied by another family.

Seymour Forbes, who has occupied the position of accountant with Paul Lea, of Moncton, for the past eight years, has been appointed inspector and organizer for the Canadian Order of Foresters in the maritime province and enters upon his duties at once.

Albert McGillicudy, aged 18 years, of Canterbury station, was drowned in Skiff Lake on Sunday afternoon while bathing with a number of young com-panions. He rode to the lake on a bi-cycle and about 3 o'clock went into the water and being unable to swim got beyond his depth.

MR. BEERS' GRIEVANCE.

His Air Gun Went Back Back on Him

His Air Gun Went Back Back on Him. Charles Beers, of Poklok, is a man with a grievance. He went to the united Brussells and Leinster Street Baptist church picnic at Westfield yes-terday afternoon, and took along with him his air rifle. During the course of the day he left this rifle hanging on a tree, having first been careful to see that it was unloaded. Shortly after-wards Mr. Beers came back to where he had left the rifle and found it hang-ing in the same place, seemingly undis-turbed. But lying concealed in the bar-rel was a hidden danger. While handling the rifle, Mr. Beers happened to try the trigger, with the result that the thing went off, and a metaille slug entered his left leg, passed dowawards and found a lodging place just above the cap of his knee. Some one had been using the rifle in Mr. Beer's ab-sence and had left it loaded. This morning the lingured man was in the city looking for surgical assist-ance ka the removal of the sing.

## TODAY'S BALL GAME.

TODAY'S BALL, CAME, In the game of base ball this after-noon two new pitchers for the oppos-ing teams will endeavor to make the play more interesting. The Roses have been in communication with American players for some time, and yesterday received word from Charles Marston, manager of the Fall River team, that a pitcher was leaving there. The new man is Fred Van Almkerk, and is said to be all right. He arrived in the city by the Boston express at noon and will pitch in today's game. While the Roses have for at least today's game dropped their left-handed pitcher, the Alerts have secured one of the same species. Macintosh, who has been playing in Halifax, came to the city this morning and will throw for this team this afternoon. With two new men, pne of whom is altogether un-known here, the game should at least prove more interesting than any of the recent ones.

Control Hat. The Tourist Association's bookiet, descriptive of the attractions of St. John, was insued just ten days too soon. When it was printed, Engineer Murdoch's flying machine had not been completed, and now what should prove one of the greatest drawing cards in the city, is left with no one to speak a word of praise. At present the machine is in position on Mill street, in charge of one boas, seven assistants and four laborers. The laborers are digging. The bosis is bossing, and the machine, as-sisted by seven men, is carrying away and dumping fully as much earth as one man could wheel in a barrow-without feeling tird. The contrivance is huge and is with-out doubt a labor saving invention-that is, the men who operate it don't have to work so hard as would other, wise be the case. Work with the ma-vhiat is, the men who operate it don't have to work so hard as would do that is, the men who operate it don't have to work so hard as moved athead. The amount of excavation done in that its aborers are tame affairs, the fails are tiresome, Blue Rock and Bay Shore may pail on one, but no perse, med be without amusement while this mostrosity is on exhibition on Mill treet. And the best part of it is that the inventor is right here in St. John.

BAY SHORE TRAIN SERVICE. It is Likely to Be Opened Up Next

It is Likely to be opened of Next Week. In all probability the new local train suggested for service between Carle-ton and Fairville will go on the line on Monday next. For the past few days Mr. Oborne and other G. P. R. officials have been giving some consideration to the matter and it has practically set-tied that the train will be put on. The only question now to be consider-ed is the schedule on which it will run. The only question now to be consider-ed is the schedule on which it will run. The only question now to be consider-ity of the Bay Shore yard, and as this is nearer to Fairville than it is to Carleton it is probable that the first trip in the morning will be made from Fair-ville. Three return trips will be made each day, the first about nine o'clock in the morning from Carleton, the sec-ond at two o'clock, and the last be-tween seven and eight. The train will leave the head of the ferry wharf and on the run to Fairville will stop at Beattey's Rock, Bay Shore and Duck Cove. Cove

## PERSONAL

Miss M. Eleanor Lombard, of Port-land, Me., is visiting Miss Aggie Mc-Mullin, Germain street, Miss Mabel Jardine and Master Mack Jardine left for Cambridge, Mass., last

Jardine left for Cambridge, Mass., last evening. Miss Evelyn Keirstead, formerly of Wolfville, but now of Middletown, Conn., is visiting St. John. Rev. Dr. McInnis, of the diocese of Brooklyn, is visiting Mrs. Carron, cor-ner of Charlotte and Brittaka streets. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cronin, of Bos-ton, formerly of St. John, are in the city on a visit to friends in West End. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph J. Haughton are in the city visiting Mrs. Haughton are mother, Mrs. Steeves, on Wellington Row. Miss Grace M. Dick accompan-led them.

mother, Mrs. Steeves, on Wellington Row. Miss Grace M. Dick accompan-ied them. Misses Ida and May McAdam, of Fredericton, N. B., are visiting Mrs. J. H. Tabor, Wolfville. D. Pottinger, general manager of government railways, left by the Mon-treal express Monday night for Otta-wa

Heat express monthly monthly from New Mrs. William Bowser, from New Hampshire; Mrs. Weldon, from St. John; and Mrs. Weldon and son, from California, are in Sackville visiting at Miss Bowser's Weldon street. Miss Kate McAfee, of Woodstock, and Miss Colter, daughter of Post Office Inspector Colter, of St. John, are guests of Mrs. Dr. Torrens, Queen street, Fredericton.

men, one of whom is altogether unit known here, the game should at least prove more interesting than any of the recent ones. WOMAN'S MEDETING TONIGHT. A meeting will be held at 7.30 this evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, to consider the formation of a branch of the Maccabees in this city. This or-der has 100,000 members. If from ten to twenty women will join together here an organizer will come and in-stal the branch. <sup>6</sup> Dr. Olding is the physician. Members may take insur-ance from \$250 to \$2,000, or merely join as social members, paying only the yearly fee. The insurance rates are low, for the expenses of the prder are light. No person over 40 years is in-sured for more than \$1,000, and no per-

AND A LEAD IN COMPANY A REPORT

lie to Co lic to Consider. The south End residents have ma-terially improved the condition of hings around the harbor shore in the vicinity of the exhibition grounds, and the so called boulevard is now a fav-orite blace of resort for the general while on a strength of the general buble on fine afternoons and evenings. Bathing houses have been built by private citizens, and more are to fol-low, while very recently benches have been placed on the embankment for the benefit of the public. This part of the city is so conveniently reached, and is really so naturally attractive by rea-son of the harbor view and fresh breezes, that it is likely to be in favor still more in the tuture. So far, all that has been done is due to private enterprise. The city should now take a hand and apply some of the money already voted for expendi-ture in the improvement of the boule-vard. It may be also worth inquiring if the city cannot make some arrange-ment for the use of the stranded steamer Lake Superior, either for the remainder of the season or for next summer. to on fine afternoons and e

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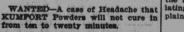
"No; but I have success the daytime." Everybody roared except the ac-quaintance who immediately called ca-the conductor for a transfer to the Crosstown line.

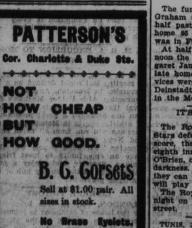
The Put-and-Call Men Have Two N Stories About Him (New York Sun.)

numerous and exceeded anything seen on one day for many months. WHAT HE HAD DONE.

WHAT HE HAD DONE. The scene was a Brooklyn Rapid Transit car, working its way to the Manhattan end of the bridge, says the Eagle. Up town in Brooklyn a pas-senger got aboard—one who bore in his tamed and seamed face, brown and gnaried hands, bent shoulders, whisk-ers growing from his neck, not his face and, in his clothes the evidence that he was a countryman from the agricul-tural "districts." The conductor was flip and smart. To him the country-man handed five pennies as his fare. The conductor, disgusted, showed his feings in the way he regarded the pennies in his palm. He went up to the motorman and back again, stopp inmediately in front of the countryment of the agriculturist who carried pen-nies. Then the acquaintance slitting immediately in front of the countryment be would have some fun with the the would have some fun with the the unight and, did you ever get up. Without a change of countenance be the stop on promptly, the old man re-tures. "No: but I have shooed chickens in .

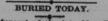
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light. No person over 40 years is in-sured for more than \$1,000, and no per-son over 50 years is accepted for in-surance at all. There is a disability clause in the premiums, and no premi-ums are paid after the insured reaches the age of 70 years. All matters re-lating to the order will be fully ex-plained this evening.



BURIED TODAY. The funeral of the late Mrs. George Graham took place this afternoon at half past three o'clock from her late home 95 Marsh Road. Interment was was in Pernhill. At half past two o'clock this after-noon the funeral of the late Mrs. Mar-saret Jane Randles was held from her late home on St, Patrick street. Ser-vices were conducted by the Rew T. J. Deinstait and the hody was interred in the Methodist, burying ground.

in the Methodist burying ground. IT'S GROWING SERIOUS, The Royals deny that the Silver Stars defeated them last evening. The score, they say, was 8 to 8 in the eighth inning, and the umpire, James O'Brien, called the game on account of darkness. If the Silver Stars think they can defat the Royals, the Royals will play them a series of games. The Royals will play the Lillies to-night on the Royals' grounds, Main street.

TUNIS, July 29.-The trial of the assas-sine of the Marquis de Mores, at Susa, near here, resulted today in the condemning to death of El. Kholr and the sontencing, of Hamma Chickh to twenty years, imprison-ment. Seventy others, accused of the as-sostination of the marquis, were sentenced in default, six to be put to death and eleven to hard labor.

York by the Celtic on Aug. 6ft. Mrs. Barbour will accompany Mr. Barbour as far as Montreal on her way to viait ther sister, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, of Ap-pleton, Wis. Rev. J. A. Gordon, of Montreal, came to the city yesterday and left today on a visit to P. B. Island. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon and Very Rev. Dean Partridge came to the city today. J. D. Chipman was a passenger by the noon train from St. Stephen today. J. J. Stewart left for Halfax on the C. P. express today. Mrs. F. C. Wesley and Mrs. J. Em-ery left this morning by boat for New York.

## POLICE COURT.

POLICE COURT. In the police court this morning one man for being drunk and profane was fined five dollars. In disposing of this case Magistrate Henderson remarked that he did not think it advisable to impose the penalty of eight dollars for profanity, when the language med was such as might reasonably be ex-pected from a man who from the ef-fects of liquer was rendered is respon-sible.

PICNIC TODAY.

S. M. COL

This morning a large number of mem-bers of the Free Baptist church at Norton came to the city for the pur-pose of holding their annual picnic at Rockwood Park. The train, by the courtesy of the I. C. R. officials, was stopped at Gibert's lane crossing, where the crowd alighted, and they are now spending a most enjoyable day among the many pretty spots in the

BROADVIEW BEACHES.

A Floating Saloon to be Added to the Attractions This Evening.

A Floating Saloon to be Added to the Attractions This Evening. "Just like New York or Coney Is-fand," would seem to be the proper way to express the manner in which the popularity of Broadview and Rock-away Beaches is being attested. "Daily picnics are features of these popular resorts, the many private par-tise who congregate on the beaches to inhale Fundy's air lease with respect on and pleasant thoughts. "The latest adidition to the beaches is the footing saloon. This mechasny ad-poot of the presided over by Phil, boody. It consists of a barge nearly deported with awnings, etc. The barge will be presided over by Phil, boody. It consists of a barge nearly deported with awnings, etc. The barge will ply between the two beaches and will carry a stock of temperate drinks and refrestiments of all kinds, a walk will be run from the barge to taccess for ladies and childre. "The mayor has granted Mr. Doody points bodies of citizens in onnection with the development of Broadview and Rockaway Beaches is to be highly on balles and children and are pairon-ised by the sterner sex in large num-bers.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Rev. Alex. P. Doyle, secretary of the Catholic missionary union, has received a gift of \$10,000 for the establishment of the apostolic mission house, an institution which is to be opened in this city for the training of Roman Catholic priests as missionaries to non-Catholics, and to the newly acquired insular posses-sions of the United States. The donor declined to allow his name to be made public.

## THE STEAMER CUMBERLAND.

It is estimated, says a Boston de-spatch, that it will cost between \$46,-900 and \$70,000 to repair the Eastern Steamship Company's steamer Cumber-land, which was in collision a short time ago in the harbor with the steam-er Admiral Farragut. All the Cum-berland's fitting have been practically destroyed, and portions of her hull will have to be almost rebuilt.

## WEDDING AT YARMOUTH.

VARMOUTH, July 29.—Geo. Hogart Cain, teacher of the Everett, Mass., high school, was married at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to Miss Millard Knight Parker, youngest daughter of George F. Parker, the well known photograph-er. The wedding took place at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. Mr. Pegrum officiating,

Congregational parsonage, Rev. Mr. Pegrum officiating, IN PROHIBITIVE PORTLAND. (Portland Argus.) The drunks seen staggering about the streets yesterday afternoon and last night in all parts of the city were the honor." "To what circumstances do you re-ter?" asked the young man, who seem-ed to see a faint ray of hope almed at him from the future. "To your financial circumstances," replied she of the granite heart, in al ton that the iceman might have en-vied.

(New York Sun.) A Wall stret put-and-call dealer so I yesterday that he had had "calls" to 1 Russell Sage for Rock Island stot. ... to 160 and that he had gone to Mr. ... ye to call the stock and there was proved the stock and there was proved more, besides the rights to new k, which are now quoted at about 12 per cent. Mr. Sage delivered the sock, but according to the put-and-call mam would not deliver the rights, to as-serting that the calls said nothing about "rights."

serting that the calls said nothing .bout "rights." Another story told in Wall Street, the authenticity of which is not guaran-teed, is to the effect that a man who was a broker back in 1871 and bought a "put" from Mr. Sage at the time had a dispute over the price as to whether it was to \$100 or \$101. The broker only had \$100 in cash with him and Mr. Sage finally said he might have the put, but could "owe him the dollar." The for-mer broker, so the story went, met Mr. Sage the day before yesterday for the first time since the "put" transaction twenty-five years ago. After greetings Mr. Sage remarked: "You remember you owe me a dollar."

HIS POVERTY SAVED HIM.

"I appreciate the honor you do me in asking me to be your wife, Mr. Poorman," said the beautiful summer girl, "but circumstances over which I have no control compel me to decline the honor."

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