

This match, they claim, is purely Cana-dian, in memory of the gallant Canadian, and no other should enter. A bright lad of 11 years, son of J. H.

A bright lad of if years, solitor of A. Pearce, of the post office department, was run over by a street car on Bank street today. The boy was riding a bicycle when his wheel slipped and he was thrown in

= ? ERSIAN GULF SCENE

<sup>190</sup> mediately. <sup>rov</sup> The department of trade and commerce <sup>gro</sup> has received from the officer commanding <sup>ri</sup> the troops in the Transvaal, the follow-Ing ing cable, from Pretoria: "Referring to

V. National Review, international relations for Emmnuel into the city and his drive

s certain to claim world notice so soon as the great crowds which were packed into

s certain to claim world notice so soon as D a stable equilibrium is established in the S farther east. Comparing the various in-terrests bound up in the Persian Gulf, to Capt. Mahan says: C - While Russia and Great Britain have C - While Russia and Great Britain's wan in a dark uniform willing at a

Ha reaction for the Persian Gulf, Capt. Alfred T. through the Uniter Den Linden was ad "6 Mahan, U. S. N., (retired), characterizes vanced purposely half an hour over the the problem there presented as second published times as a further precaution

OF WORLD INTEREST.

Next Problem, Says Gapt. Mahan.

London, Aug. 28-Discussing, in the

Ottawa, Aug. 28-(Special)-Hon. James Sutherland has appointed a commission of inquiry to make an investigation into the weeks which have recently occurred on the St. Lawrence route. Commander Spain will be the commissioner. Lieut. Colonel Hodgins, secretary of the Dominion Rille Association, and his asso-ciates, are busy these days, as entries for the meet are now being received from all over the country. The entries will be larger this year than in previous years. Every member of the English Palma trophy team have entered every mathin in the meet except one. The exception is the Harold M. Borden memorial math. This match, they claim, is purely Com-

Ottawa, Aug. 28-(Special)-A. Benedatto de Paoli, an Italian, who has been touring through Canada for some time at his wheel slipped and he was thrown in form of the car. The car passed com-N pletely over him and he died almost im-gration from that country to Canada. He proposes to bring past, has prepared a lengthy report to the home government in favor of immi-gration from that country to Canada. He

KING EMMANUEL'S

or remember anything about 1. The chairman said he could not recall any resolution being passed by the board upon the question. No money was paid on the application for the two students on the application for the two students. The witness had no notification of any

certificates and Mr. Spurden thought a resolution had been passed recently he would have remembered it. In the return of December, 1901, Mr. Woodbridge again made application for the two stu-dents stating that the certificates had been

had ever been received by the department. In December, 1901, it was decided by the department to enforce the law to the

lin-Fooling the Crowds.

Berlin, Aug. 28-The entry of King Vie

the department to enforce the law to the letter and that act would be strictly en-forced and pay only as required under the statute. The city of Fredericton pays nothing into the county school fund and therefore pupils from the city are not paid for out of the municipality grant. The city must pay, not the municipality of York. The witness stated that when he first examined the returns he took for granted that those not noted on the mar-ginal space as otherwise disqualified were eligible to receive the county grant. He found this was not the case and more VISIT TO THE KAISER. International Relations There the Italian Monarch Welcomed to Ber-

CANADA AND FRANCE.

LILLE BANQUET.

& Canadian Products--Canada an Excep-

Wish to Emigrate.

tionally Good Place for Frenchmen Who

support, of institution for the previous year statements from 1884 to 1901 The basis for the early balance sheets was \$4,377.72, and the amounted credited was \$3,159.33. This left a deficiency of \$1,218.19, which he was at a loss to account for. The government having order-ed an investigation into the financial affairs of the institution, he thought it would be very indelicate for anybody to

structed to ask the chairman of the main aging committee of the institution. He would be very indelicate for anybody to ask for payment of the grant while the ask for payment of the grant while the matter was pending. He said that Mr. 1885 ..... 1885 ..... to him in regard to the payment of the grant. He had been asked by members of the government why he did not sign the warrant, and he had replied that he was satisfied from the reports that the ac-1892 counts were badly kept and did not disclose the information they should. Mr. Whelpley had assured him in conversation that the accounts were all right, but he had replied that he did not think that

they were kept in the way that accounts should be kept for an institution which had received such a large financial support from the government. Examined by Mr. Gregory, Mr. Beek said he had no knowledge that every dolsent to the department. No certificates lar received by the institution had not been accounted for. He had never asked

Hopes to See France an Open Market for Five Thousand Under Influence, and It is

to Prevent Suffering.

CALL THEIR CATTLE GODS, NEW BRUNSWICKER DROWNED

1888

1890

1894

statements for the period extending from 1884 to 1901 were read and discussed. The unaccounted balances were as follows: order. \$156.65

admitted 94.16 Monday 637.98 435.29 885.77 588.73 1.304.76 805.27 1,475.89 

1901 .. .. .. .. ...... \$11.778.94 The witness explained that he had taken

743.45

The floral exhibits will be judged during the day and before the general public are 8 a. m.-Buildings opened.

11 a. m .- Start of grand labor parade, which will terminate at the exhibiti grounds about 1 o'clock. It is expected 2,500 men will be in line, with a number of floats. All the city bands will be in the parade. On reaching the grounds the parade will pass in review before the grand stand. 1.30 p. m.—Band concert in main build-ing and on grounds. 2 p. m.—Special amusement programme

995.77

The problem there presented as one against possible disorder. Consequently PREMIER LAURIER'S ADDRESS AT DOUKHOBORS IN THE WEST UNDER WORD RECEIVED OF SAD DEATH OF vs. Alerts.

> stand Was Visiting His Brother at Post Falls, 2.30 p. m .-- Penformances in amusement Idaho--While Out Duck Shooting He Fell 3.00 p. m .- Judging of carriage horses Into the Spokane River, Probably from

in harness. 7.30 p. m.—Band concert in main build-ing and Lukens before grand stand. 8.00 p. m.—Fireworks display, followed

ent hall programmes. Wednesday,

9.00 a. m.-Judging of carriage horses and standard bred horses continues, as

2.00 p. m.-Lukens before the grand 2.30 p.m.-Amusement hall perfor

2.30 p.m. - Amusement han performance. Horse races at Moosepath Park. 2.24 class, trot and pace, purse \$250; 2.40 class, trot and pace, purse \$200. A special race train will leave the foot of Sydney street at 2 After being there about a month h started out one day to shoot ducks in the Spokane river, which runs past his Wednesday evening's programme will be

the same as Tuesday evening's. ut again and did not return. His brother thinking perhaps he had called on some friends did not go to look Thursday.

cauch on some triends did not go to look for him that night, but the next morning he got uneasy about him. So they formed a party of 28 men and searched the woods klosely for two days, but no trace could

The police in nearby towns were inform

High Cliff-Body Found After Six Days.

9.00 a. m.—Draught competition, horses; horse shoeing competition. Completion of judging in other classes. 1.30 p. m.—Band concert in main build-

which explode, hurling their contents high exhibitors and officials from 10 a. m. in the air. The forts are blown to pieces and the set piece terminates almidst the tremendous detonations of cannon, burst-6 p. m.—Opened to general public, when all departments will be in full running ing of shells and the dazzling lights of numerous new pyrotechnic war devices. 8 p. m.-Opening exercises, addresses by public men, interspersed with instrumental

Lodging Bureau.

Lodging Bureau. To accommodate the vast number of visitors who are expected to be in the oity the association has decided to estab-lish a lodging bureau in the building ad-joining the Western Union office, Prince William street. This will be in charge of Fred W. James and persons having lodg-ings to let are requested to register there. While the fair is in progress the bureau will be open day and night. The first fic influx of visitors is ex-

The first big influx of visitors is expected to arrive on Monday when there will be an excursion from Halifax. Excursions will be run every day over the I. C. R. and C. P. R. and there will be a special boat from Fredericton on Mon-

Bank

1.30 p. m.—Band concert in main building.
2 p. m.—Special ansuement programme before the grand stand by the four Lakens, who will give a thrifling exhibition of horizontal bar gymnastics.
Parade of teamsters' horses, which will be judged.
2.30 p. m.—Athletic sports under auspices of the labor unions on exhibition grounds. First vaudeville, performance in small amusement hall, Agriculturat building.
7.30 p. m.—Band concert in main building.
7.30 p. m.—First display of fireworks from the grounds with amusement hall
8.00 p. m.—First display of fireworks from the grounds with amusement hall
9.00 a. m—Judging of medium draught 23

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nitely in a day or two. A distinctive cap has been prepared for 9.00 a. m—Judging of medium draught horses commences in horse ring; of beet and dairy cattle in the stock ring and of agricultural products in agricultural hall. 1.30 p. m.—Band concert in main build-ing. Base ball match on grounds, Roses x Alerts rs. Alerts. 2.00 p. m.-Lukens before the grand to those of the police, but with the word "Staff" on the band, while the ticket sellers will take in currency under the shade of little scarlet scull caps, with their position signified in gilt letters on black

The house committee also met last even

ing and talked matters over. A scene of industry is the exhibition building these days, and from early morning till late at night the sound of saw and hammer resounds through the long galleries, while busy workers throng the and standard bred horses continues, as well as in other classes. 1.30 p. m.—Band concert in main build-ing. 2.00 p. m.—Lukens before the grand stand.

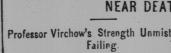
ness for the public. The coming exhibition promises to be one of the best in many years, not only from a standpoint of numerous exhibits, but in artistic effect, for unusual amount of care along these lines is being taken by lessees of space and the result promises to be a triumph in brilliant and striking

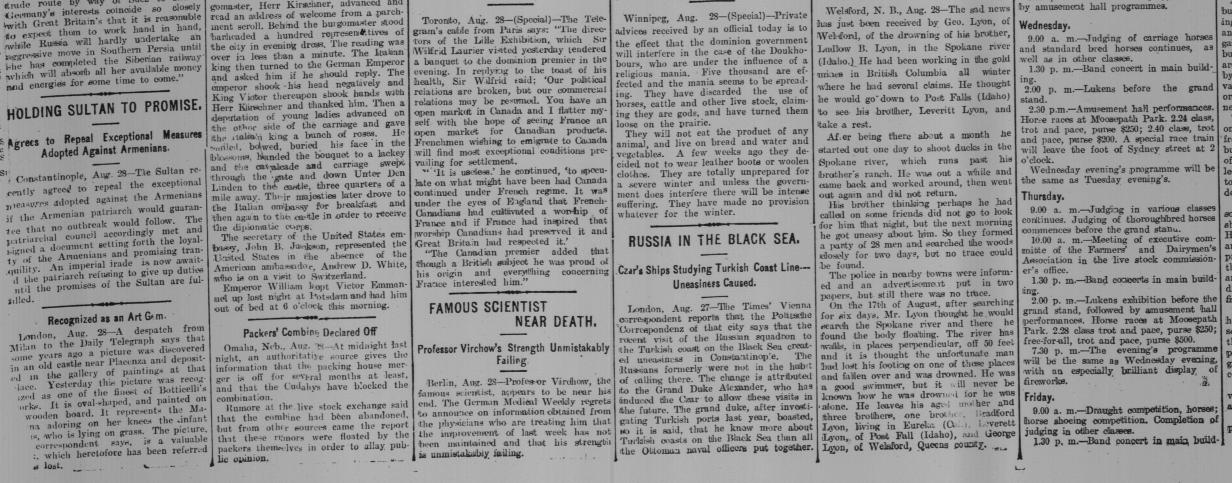
9.00 a. m.—Judging in various classes continues. Judging of thoroughbred horses commences before the grand stana. 10.00 a. m.—Meeting of executive com-mitte of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association in the live stock commission-er's office. 1.30 p. m.—Band concerts in main build-ing. 2.00 p. m.—Lukens exhibition before the grand stand, followed by amusement hall performances. Horse races at Moosepath Park. 2.28 class trot and pace, purse \$250; free-for-all, trot and pace, purse \$500. 7.30 p. m.—The evening's programme will be the same as Wednesday evening, with an especially buillant display of The lower part of the main building has garments makes a rich combination of color tones.

H. E. Goold, the florist, will make very large display and fountains and other attractive accessories are being installed. The Jamaica exhibit of fruits, etc., promises to be of the deepest interest, as (Continued on page 6, fifth column.)

 to Capt. Mahan says:
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 "mominally equal interests, Great Britain's
 altimate predominance is probable owing to the necessity of her safe-guarding her
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 Germany's interests coincide so closely
 fr with Great Britain's that it is reasonable
 to expect them to work hand in hand, while Russia will hardly undertake an auggressive move in Southern Persia until ishe has completed the Siberian railway
 which will absorb all her available money."
 W HOLDING SULTAN TO PROMISE.
 W HOLDING SULTAN TO PROMISE. deputation of young ladies advanced on the othor side of the carriage and gave the taliath king a bunch of roses. He s Agrees to Repeal Exceptional Measures Adopted Against Armenians. St Constantinople, Aug. 28—The Sultan re-cently agreed to repeal the exceptional measures adopted against the Armenians if the Armenian patriarch would guaran-if the Armenian patriarch would follow. The tee that no outbreak the logionatic corps. The secretary of the United States em-tee that no outbreak had preserved it and the again to the cartiage and gave the dipionatic corps. The secretary of the United States em-tee that no outbreak had preserved it and the secretary of the United States em-tee that no outbreak had preserved it and the secretary of the United States em-Agrees to Repeal Exceptional Measures the factor of the Armenians and promising tran-ty of the Armenians and promising tran-quility. An imperial irade is now await-quility. An imperial irade is now awaitty of the Armenians and promising tran-quility. An imperial irade is now await-d the patriarch refusing to give up duties





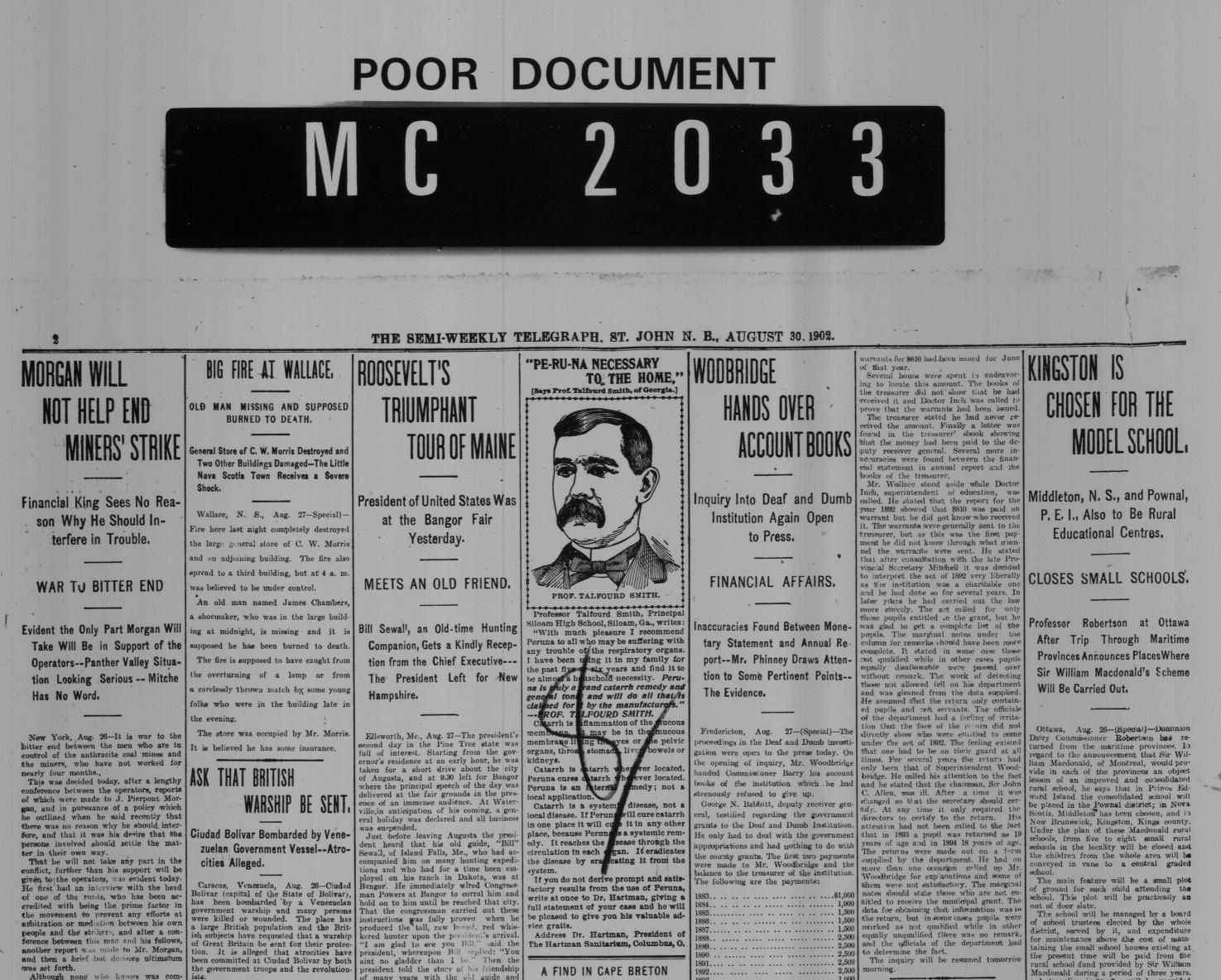


RELIGIOUS MANIA.

Spreading -- Turn Live Stock Loose on

Prairies--Government Likely to Interfere

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Although none who knows was communicative, there is little doubt that the various railroad companies interested will go ahead and resume operations in all the mines for which they can furnish men, taking care to start the most productive mines first. This was shown by the presimines nest. This was shown by the presi-dents calling for their general managers and consulting with them at length, after which the managers sent for their super-intendents of locomotive power and talked with them for hours. To those who understand the ways of

the railways it was simply the first move in preparation for a resumption of work in the mines and a general desire to get as much coal as possible moving toward this city in the shortest time possible. In furtherance of this scheme it is known that for some days thousands of cars have Orinoco river to protect the interests of the powers, and the British government is being blamed for abandoning the 3,000 subjects of Great Britain. been sent to the anthracibe region, so they might be in readiness to take aboard every ton of coal that might be awaiting

In accordance with his custom, George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & ading railroad, came to this city from Philadelphia early in the morning and went at once to his office in the Central building. That is the place where presi dents of the roads who are most interest ed in the mining of anthracite have met weekly since the beginning of the strike. From his own office Mr. Baer went to

Annapolis, N. S., Aug. 27-(Special)-A most delightful and successful lawn party, under the auspices of the Amnapolis Royal Lodge of Free Masons, was held that of Mr. Morgan. When he entered the private room of the financier he found several others in conference. Not a word of the subject under discussion could be this evening on the spacious grounds of learned, but it was noticed by some who saw Mr. Baer as he left Mr. Morgan that he seemed to be pleased.

Mr. Baer, when seen by a reporter, said: "I wish to say only that the issues the tables and chairs about the ground were artistically arranged. Refreshment of the strike are just the same now as when the strike are just the same now as were arustranged. The remainders were arustranged. The termineters were screed. During the evening the An-curred to alter the policy of the operators and they see no reason why it should be changed. We will give no consideration nice selections, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. A sum was to any plan of arbitration or mediation or to any interference on the part of any outside party. Our policy was fixed from the very beginning, and it will remain so a credit to the fraternity of Annapolis until the very end. and an ornament to the town.

"As far as the situation at the mines is concerned we consider it is improving daily. There will be no recognition of the union. Indeed, they must surrender MRS, MARSTEN TAKEN all the principles for which they have fought in the last four months."

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 26-A confer-ence of President Mitchell and the chief union officials of the region started today Arrived With Her Three Weeks Old and will continue tomorrow. President Mitchell tonight refused to say anything further than that he had received no offer of settlement from the operators. Neither would he discuss the stand main-tained by the coal presidents at their con-ference with Mr. Morgan in New York .today

Fredericton, Aug. 26-(Special)-Mrs Annie Marsten, of Meductic, who was committed for trial on charge of poison Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 27.—The situation in the Panther Creek valley tonight is serious. At 8 o'clock the streets of Lans-ford and Summit Hill were thronged with strikers. Each in the streets of streets of the streets o ing her husband, was brought here today by Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne. Upon leav-ing the train they were driven to the county jail, where Mrs. Marsten will be kept in custody until her trial in Janustrikers. Early in the evening two com-panies of the 12th Regiment were sent through the valley on a trolley car. All along the line the soldiers were hooted and jeered and it was not deemed pru-dent to take them off the cars.

Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 27.—The fact that the striking miners in the Panther Creek Valley are in a very ugly mood was show today when several of the poles of th from this place trolley line which run to Summitt Hill the wires cut. The mobably done t incapacitate the lin nd prevent troop taking train from Manila park where the are encamped, to Lansford and Summit

Shah Dined by President Loubet.

Paris, Aug. 28-The Shah of Persia visit-ed M. Loubet today and lunched w.... the president. M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs, was present. The Shah re-turned to Paris during the afternoon. October.

e government troops and the revolutionpresident told the story of his i Washington, Aug. 26-In view of cable reports from Europe indicating that a movement is on foot to have the United movement is on root to have the United States join Germany, France and other powers with a view of suppressing the disorder in Venezuela, it is learned at the state department that no such move as the one suggested has taken official form. Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 26-Ciudad Boliver is still at the mercy of the revolu-tionists. The town was fired upon by the

There are no foreign warships in the

TO FREDERICTON JAIL

Child, in Custody of Deputy

Halifax, Aug. 27 .- A despatch from

Sheriff Hawthorne

Temple.

of many years with the old guide and hunter, and how, many years ago, while on a hunting trip through Maine, owing to the shortage in the meat supply, they had eaten muskrat together, which, the president said, was the last meal he had eaten is Maine hefore this trip. The president said, was the last meal he had eaten in Maine before this trip. The president seemed to delight in the rural simplicity of the man and insisted that he should sit down to dinner with him. Bill therefore had the distinction that comes to but few of dining with the chief tionists. The town was fired upon by the gunboats Bolivar and Restaurador, which xecutive of the nation and the governor attempted to land forces to re-occupy the

of his state at the same time. On the drive through Bangor a pretty little incident occurred at the orphans' home. The president's carriage was stopped in front of the portico where the little tots were as embled and they greet-

Before beginning to speak at the fair grounds; the president noticing the jam-ming and pushing of the crowd in front of the grand stand, cautioned the people to be careful of the women and children and asked them to show their capacity to manage themselves, which immediately had the desired effect. He quickly caught PARTY AT ANNAPOLIS, his hearers, who were most enthusiastic his hearers, who were most entitudable, and upon leaving the platform drove around the track in response to cries from the audience that he do so. Tonight the president dmed here at the home of Senator Hale, who accompanied the party from Bangor. At the depot Members of Fraternity Enjoy Function and Help Pay the Debt on when the train pulled in the president was escorted to a platform near by and

delivered a short adress. He left at 10 o'clock for Nashua (N. H.), and other points in that state, where he will speak Mayor Robinson. It was largely attend-ed. The handsome lawn presented a fine appearance. It was illuminated with Japanese lanterns hung in the trees, and MANY WOMEN AMONG

at Bail's Creek. Sydney, Aug. 26 An iron box said to contain treasure trove has been discovered

at Ball's Creek, at the head of Northwest Arm, nine miles from Sydney. The box was discovered a few, days ago by a man named Ball, of Ball's Creek, and another

A FIND IN CAPE BRETON

ron Box Said to Contain Treasure, Found

man from Sydney Mines. A diver from North Sydney has been secured to help in the removal of the heavy iron box, which lies in about eight feet of water. Some years ago a hardwood stake, with chain attached, ascended from the bottom

of the creck near where the box was discovered, and it was thought then that it belonged to some old frigate or treasure beionged to some old frigate or treasure ship, and a thorough search was made of the whole creek by the people about there, but nothing more was found that would lead to the belief that any wealth was lying in its shallow waters. It is stated that on several occasions boats from French warships lying in Sydney harboy have gone up that creek and spent hours in surveying and taking soundings, and this leads to the belief that a real treasure has been discovered.

CLUB FIRE AT MONTREAL.

Mount Royal Home Damaged to Extent of \$25,000.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Arrest.

Chicago Church Cersus.

Chicago, Aug. 26-For the purpose of

ascertaining what proportion of the population of Chicago attends church on Sun-day, the Record-Herald last Sunday made

a count of the men and women at the

larger places of worship within the city. The general results follow: Men at church,

80,844; women at church, 123,723. Total, 204,567. The total number of churches in

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Montreal, Aug. 26-(Special)-The home of the Mount Royal Club, which has the most exclusive membership list in Mont-real, was badly damaged by fire tonight. HARVEST EXCURSIONISTS.

The building was the former residence of the late Sir John Abbott and was oc From 1500 to 2,000 Exp-cted--cupied as the vice-regal residence by Lord Aberdeen during his stay in Montreal Total Arrivals Now Number The damage is estimated at \$25,000.

he murdered men.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27 - (Special) - The special harvesters excursion train arrived tonight with about 600 from Quebec and Partners of Victims in Yukon Placed Under points east. They will be sent west to-Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 26-(Special)-

norrow morning. The brings the total number now landed up to 12,000. This year the cry for more female help has been responded to, and it has been estimated that from 1,500 to 2,000 women The murderers of Bouthillevic and Beau-dorn, miners on Yukon River, have been arrested by the mounted police. They are Peter Fournier and Labelle, partners of have come or will come from the east by this year's harvesters' excursions. Many of these are going to assist friends in the farming communities and few are open for engagement when they reach Winni-

The weather still continues bright and The weather still continues bright and warm, and wheat outting all over Mani-toba and the Territories is going on apue-If nothing should occur it is hoped that by the end of the first week of September cutting will be about over. As it is, a great deal of wheat is now ready for threshing Where men are available the farmers are stacking their grain as rapidly as possible, but the prospects are that there will be more stock threshing this fall than µsual.

The prisoner brought her three-weeks old baby with her to Fredericton. The straw is so long and so heavy on the ground that stacking is a very slow pro-NEW NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY.

Contract for Line from New Germany to BATTLE IMMINENT. Caledonia Signed.

12.000.

Castro and the Revoluti mists--All Telegraph and Telephone Lines Cut

Bridgewater says that the first contrac on the Halifax and Southwestern Railway Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Aug was awarded yesterday. Henry Sorett has signed the contract to build the lin 28-A hattle between the army command-ed by President Castro, of Venezuela, and the revolutionists of that republic is imfrom New Germany to Caledonia. The railway company have ordered 2,500 tons of rails to be delivered in Bridgewater in

minent The president returned from San Cas-amiro to Cua, 25 miles south of Caracas, valuable

2 500 morning . 1.000 ..... 1,500 1,500 HOPE OF COAL STRIKE 1895.

building fund. This was paid annually in sums of \$1,000. When \$11,000 still remainad to be paid the directors of the

stitution capitalized the amount and re-ceived from Sidney Murray \$7,440 for it Buffalo, Aug. 26-Senator Hanna yester-This with two wararnts amounting to \$2,000 made the total received for the day for the first time stated that he had \$2,000 made the total received for the \$13,000 equal to \$9,440. The interest on the money while on deposit amounted to \$376.61. The building fund was placed to the credit of the deputy receiver general in the Bank of British North America and was paid out on the application of George T. Whelpley. The government paid in grants to the institution \$31,000, consisting of \$18,000 for menintenance and consisting of \$18,000 for maintenance an \$13,000 for the building fund. This did no

\$13,000 for the building fund. Link did the include the municipal grants which cam through the educational department. The grant for this year had not been paid a no application had been made and if were made he would refer the matter to the government before making payment "The suffictor general signs the waTrant an The auditor-general signs the warrant and it was quite within his province to refuse to do so, or even withhold the warrant. Robert B. Wallace chief clerk of th fight." Far Rockaway, N. Y., Aug. 26-Russel

Robert B. Wallace chait clerk of the education office, was called and testified to the warrants issued to the Deaf and Dumb Institution by the department and payable by municipalities out of the schoo grants. The pupils, under the act, are only admitted to the institution on the certi-ficate of the warden of the municipality using the are and further matibulars Sage said yesterday that Mr. Morgan could terminate the coal strike, and explained why. "Mr. Morgan," said Mr Sage, "is the greatest man financially in this country. Through this fact alone he

ficate of the warden of the municipality, giving the age and further particulars. These certificates are then approved by the provincial secretary. The directors of the institution are required to send a list, half yearly, of the pupils upon which the municipal grant can be drawn and this return must be signed by the chairman or some other director of the institution. The warrants in favor of the institution were first issued in 1892, the year the act was passed taxing the municipalities for can end the coal strike. His influence is an end the coal struct. It is inducted is so great that all that is necessary is for him to speak his mind. If it favors a termination of the strike it would not be long before the miners would resume work. Mr. Morgan has more influence with the mine owners than with the miners, because of his closer business connections with them. I would venture to say that nearly every mine owner in the country has some interest in United States Steel Corporation, and as Mr. Morgan is at the head of it, he wields a great in-fluence over the stockholders. They rewas passed taxing the munic/palities for the education of the deaf and dumb. The following are the amounts of the

varrants: spect him and will do whatever he says. President Mitchell, of the labor union, also would be greatly influenced by what Mr. Morgan said and would take such action as would bring his men to a satis-\$1,396,46 .... 1,463.47 .... 1,313.85

. .. 1,610.38 .... 1,818.44 actory agreement." .... 1,482.97 Summit Hill, Pa., Aug. 26-Excitemen .. .. 1,671.05 Summit Hill, Fai, Aug. 20-Excitement prevails throughout the Panther Creek Valley today. At daybreak the strikers assembled to prevent non-union men from going to work. Anticipating trouble, Major Gearheart sent two companies of soldiers in trolley cars to this place and their prevence uncerneted a possible out. . 1.683.36 . 1.521 61

\$15,600.01 The warrants for the half-year ending

June 30 have not yet been issued. The roturns were then taken up te by term. In 1892 a warrant was issued for one pupil, 21 years of age, although the act did not call upon the municpalities to pay for them over 18 years of age. In the return for June 1803 Humphrey Lutes, a pupil, is roturned as 19 years of age and in December, 1803, and June, 1894, he is returned as 18 years of age. A number of pupils whose names ware filed with the by term. In 1892 a warrant was issued for placed them in safety on the cars whic carried them to their work.

Chicago, according to the city directory for 1902, is 666. Manifestly it would be impossible to count the attendance at all of these churches, except by elaborate pre-paration. One hundred and twenty-five pupils whose names were filed with the educational department were disallowed

leading churches were, therefore, selected, and a careful count was made of the peo-ple present, with the following results: Men, 26,940; women, 41,241; total, 68,189. for various reasons. Mr. Phinney called attention to the fact that marginal notes under the column for remarks did not exist for all the non-qualified pupils and that the objection had to be made by the officials of the depart-ment. Mr. Phinney also called attention Reports Schooner With Smallpox at Dal-

Ottawa, Aug. 26-(Special)-The marin department has been advised that the schooner Theresa has arrived at Dalhousic very questionable.

said that this data had all been given by

The government paid \$13,000 towards the Senator Hanna Gives Up for Operators Won't Agree - Morgan Could End It, Says Russell Sage

> abandoned all efforts to end the coal strike. He said it with evident sorrow for his sympathies apparently are with the miners, and he believes the operators should meet them in arbitration. "I hav exhausted my efforts," Senator Hanna said. "I have done all in my power and

Over Canada." can do no more. I will make no further Vienna, Aug. 28-President Roosevelt's attempt, for it would be useless. There speech on Monroeism has caused wide-spread attention here. The Neue Freie, Presse thinks it was directly chiefly against Great Britain and that it "sounds can be no arbitration when only one side is willing to arbitrate. The miners are willing to arbitrate. The operators are ke an answer to the conference of colo not. The miners will stand out as long nial premiers. as they are able. It will not be a short

ARBITRATION GONE.

The paper believes it will make a deep impression on Great Britain, which coun-try "may find herself faced by the prospect of war over Canada with a mighty foe, with which the South African states cannot be compared. "Mr. Roosevelt waved his bony fist

against England because the Boer war published to the world the poverty of

A traveling instructor will be provided for each province for a period of three

The group of rural schools in Nova Scotia will likely be in the neighborhood of Truro. The group of schools for the province of New Brunswick will be in the

St. John valley, between Woodstock and

AUSTRIAN PRESS THINKS

**ROOSEVELT HIT BRITAIN** 

Says His Monroe Speech Was So

Directed - "Prospect of War

Commissioner Robertson notices im

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published to the world the poverty of Great Britain's military forces." The paper concludes as follows: "It must not be forgotten that Mr. Roosevelt's fanfare was sounded in an election speech. If the head of a Euro-pean state had spoken in such a manner manufielt antipate manufer diverses in such a source of the second s one might anticipate war in the near future. But American election speeches are judgeable only from an American standpoint."

standpoint." The Neues Weiner Tageblatt says: "The speech is a forecast for the plat-form for the next campaign and is not intended as a warning to Europe, though it comes just at the right time, when the European governments are considering a renewal of their commercial treaties."

GOOD HARVESTING PROGRESS

Ideal Conditions in Western Canada--Yield Larger Than Last Year in Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26-(Special)-/Telegraph reports are received from correspondents at the chief grain centres of Western (bundt telling) at the chief grain centres of Western Canada telling of progress of harvest. Every one speaks of ideal conditions. In Manitoba cutting is general, the yield is much larger than last year, ranging from 15 to 35 bushels to the acre. A searcity of their presence prevented a possible out break. Several non-unionists had, seen at tacked and the town was in a turmon The soldiers escorted the workmen through the mob that had collected and harvest bands is mentioned by many. Toronto, Arg. 25-(Special)-The follow-

ing telegram was received today by James Hartney, Manitoba immigram, agent in this city, from Hugh McKellar, deputy minister of agriculture, Winnipeg: "Harminister of agriculture, Winnipeg: vest on with a rush. Men all picked up on arrival. Will want full complement, 20.000 men."

Only 11,000 men arrived at Winnipeg so ar, and agents all over Eastern Canada have been instructed to get the necessary additional 9,000 not later than Wednesday, Sept. 3. Mr. Hartney is busy formulating plans by which it is hoped to secure the necessary help within the time named.

The stick insect of Borneo, the largest insect known, is sometimes 13 inches long. It is wingless, but some species of stick nsects have beautiful colored wings that

said that this data had all been given by Mr. Chestnut. It was pointed out that the amounts given in yearly financial state-ment in the report of the institution did not agree with those given by the witness nor with Mr. Chestnut's book. It was then pointed out that according to the annual statement published in the report for 1802 no county grants had been received while according to the educational department baccording to the educational department Thirty thousand dollars was paid recei

# to the payment of municipal grant to cer tain persons whose status as pupils wa During the statement of the warrants

Brought Twenty Pounds As Timber -- Canadian Ministers Arrange Home-coming.

CANADIAN ARCH

DISMANTLED AND SOLD,

Toronto, Aug. 26.-(Special)—The Tele-gran's cable from London says: "The Canadian arch in White Hall, which cost more than £1,000 to erect has been dis-mantled and sold for £20 to Ealing, mèr-chant, who will use the material for build-ing purposes The timber used in the con-

(N.B.), with a case of smallpox on board A Pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes,

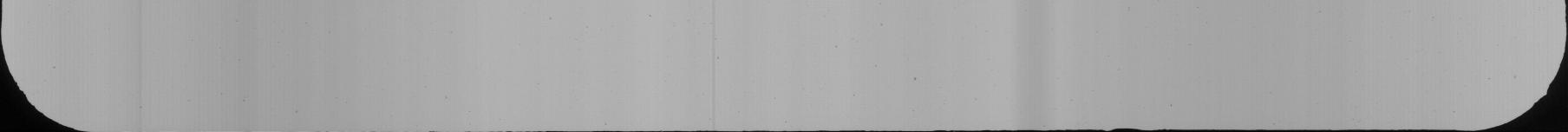
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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 30, 1902.

# OUR COUN

FREDERICTON.

### ST. ANDREWS.

St. ANUKLWS. St. Andrews, Aug. 26.—Though other summer resorts in other dimes have suf-fered from lack of tourist travel, owing to the bad weather this season, St. An-drews has been exempt from that com-plaint. Never in the history of the town as a summer resort has it been so con-gested as during the past fortnight. Hotels and boarding houses have been crowded and many private houses have been in-vaded for rooms. It is the prevailing opinion that further hotel accommodation is required. This view is shared in by no less an influential personage than Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, manager of the C. P. R., who says that one of the chief requirements of St. Andrews is a large hotel with rates a little lower than those prevailing at the Algonquin.

P. R., who says that one of the chief requirements of St. Andrews is a large hotel with rates a little lower than those prevailing at the Algonquin. Sir Thomas' summer cottage is rapidly ap-proaching completion. It is a common-sense summer, house-conveniently large, yet not wery costly. During the three months that it has been distributed in wages to the workmen. Mr. Q'Leary, the contrac-tor, early adopted the policy of giving employment to all the local men that he could. It was only when he found he could not get sufficient hands here that he imported them from Montreal and St. John. Golf is the great game at St. Andrews,

John. Golf is the great game at St. Andrews, among the summer visitors. The man or woman who does not play golf, is simply mot in it. Among the most enthusiastic golfers are the Misses Maclaren and Hazen, of St. John. Miss T. Maelaren carried off a handsome cup last week in the mixed foursomes, the winning gentle-man being Bruce M. McLeod, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Woodstock. Capt. Pitt, of Kennebeceasis fame, has been here for a week past negotiating for the steamer Marguerite. The deal is about closed. Yorki M. Turty and of the parents and wife of deceas-ed. A large number of the friends of the tate Mr. Yardy and of the family attend-tate Mr. Sutler, the retiring overseer of the was tendered a reception last evening at retiring overseer and his successor were toasited. Mr. Butler goes to Manchester (N.H.); to take charge of the weave room in one of the largest cotton mills there. Judge Marsh today sentenced the three Mr. Butler, the retiring overseer of the retiring overseer and his successor were toasited. Mr. Butler goes to Manchester (N.H.); to take charge of the weave room in one of the largest cotton mills there. Judge Marsh today sentenced the three Mr. Butler goes to Manchester (N.H.); to take charge of the weave room in one of the largest cotton mills there. Judge Marsh today sentenced the three Mr. Butler goes to Manchester (N.H.); to take charge of the weave room in one of the largest cotton mills there. Mr. Butler goes to Manchester (N.H.); to take charge of the weave room in one of the largest cotton mills there. Mr. Butler goes to Manchester (N.H.); to take charge of the weave room in one of the largest cotton the three Mr. Gross, of Moncton, is

60 ladies were present, besides a large tion all within a radious of five miles Kingston. It was not expected that Chif ton which has always had a good school number of gentlemen, all of whim were Kin delighted with the charming view of the delighted with the charming view of the surrounding valley from the elevated post-tion of the beautiful grounds. Refresh-ments were served by the hostess and her daughter, assisted by several young ladies. The annual Church of England pienic was held yesterday at Jeffries Corner. About \$100 was cleared to be used for the benefit of the parish. The same church will hold their annual picnic at Water ford today. Rev. Mr. Gollmer, the rector, being away in England, Rev. Mr. Spike is officiating in his absence. join hands with Kingston, but it is un-derstood that they are willing to unite with Kingston and the surrounding dis-

The farmers time in getting the as the praid a difficult

is dangerously ill with typhoid fever at Albert. Dr. S. C. Murray is in attend-ance. Considerable sickness at Albert is

vices at Albert, five candidates were bap-tized yesterday morning by Rev. F. D. Davidson, of the Baptist church. One was baptized at the evening service in the Methodist church.

the steamer Mirguerite. The deal is about losed. Yacht Maple Leaf, which was hired in St. John by Mr. McColl, a wealthy New York gentleman, has been showing some of the boats about here what she can do in the way of sailing. The other day she showed a elean pair of heels to Van Horne's fast Fife-built boat. Many. St. John people are to be seen about St. Andrews' streets this summer. Mis. George F. Smith and her three daughtera are at the Algonquin and their team may often be seen driving about. Mr. John H. Thomson spent Sunday here. D. W. Newcomb, of Woodstock, and W F. Wohle of St. Labout two of Woodstock, and W F. Wohle of St. Labout two of Woodstock, and W F. Wohle of St. Labout two of Woodstock, and W F. Wohle of St. Labout two of the data to find the source of the largest cotton mills there. John W. Rewcomb, of Woodstock, and W F. Wohle of St. Labout two of Woodstock and W F. Wohle of St. Labout two of the cancer to be seen and in which both county and city people



Buyers are finding out that the advantages offered by this store are undoubted.

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here. D. W. Newcomb, of Woodstock, and W. F. Noble, of St. John, two C. P. R. men, ran into St. Andrews on the formi-er's gasoline motor Monday. They came down pretty lively, covering some of the stretches at 25 miles an hou. Rev. J. de Soyres occupied All Saints' church pulpit Sunday last, preaching two eloquent sermons. St. Marks's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held a very successful at home this evening George B. Williams, of New York, gave dramatic readings; there was some ex-cellent singing by local talent and some ex-dramatic readings; there was some ex-cellent singing by local talent and some ex-ty and the both county and city people will be interested. Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 27.—At the tor or land office today the following tim-ber berths were sold: S. W. of Crocker's Lake, parish of Derby, two miles, to' Robert E. Parks, at s a mile. Cam's river, two miles, Wm. Richards Company, at \$8 a mile. Bas River, Gloucester county, three miles, to T. B. Winskow, at \$104 a mile. North branch, Newcastle River, two

Rev. D. J. Fraser, of St. John, is here and will occupy Rev. A. W. Mahon's pulpit Sunday, the latter going to St. John for the day.

Sunday next will be Hospital Sunday in St. Andrews. A drove of handsome Southdown sheep

from the Chamcook Farm, has been sent to the Ottawa exhibition. They will take in the other Canadian shows. This farm will also be represented at the St. John exhibition.

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, N. B., Aug. 26-Jones Bros. have about completed the large addition to their general store. The new part is 55x38 two stories high, with concrete cel-tim of Baker & Swimner. 65x38, two stories high, with concrete cel-lar. This makes a total under one roof of 166 feet by 38 feet, two stories and

The main shop first floor is 100x38, and The main shop hist floor is 100x38, and contains the grocery, dry goods, hardware, crockery and boot and shoe departments. On the second floor are the carpets, cur-tains, furniture, clothing and custom tail-oring departments. The furniture room is 100x30 feet. This firm has also seven other, warehouses, each devoted to some particular kind of merchandise. SUSSEX. The furniture provides the part from friends will take part from Fredericton are: Lieut.Col. Loggie, Cap-tain Hawthorne, Captain Winslow, Cap-tain Perkins, A. E. Massie, R. C. Mack, G. Lee Babbitt, R. Murray, F. L. Cooper, E. H. Allen. C. P. Holden, of St. John, who is visiting friends, will also compete. Quarter-Master Sergeant Walker, Sergt. Brewer, Sergeant, Byers, Sergeant Little, Sergeant Shaw and Sergeant Macaulay will represent the R. C. R. Those from here will drive to Stanley, leaving the

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Sussex, N. B., Aug. 26-The Bishop of Fredericton held confirmation service in Trinity church last night at 8 o'clock. A large class were confirmed. He and Rev. Scovil Neales went tonight to Apohaqui, where another class will be confirmed. Colonel Domville was here this after moon on business in connection with giv-ing the contracts for supplies for the mili-tary camp, Sussex, to commence on Sep-tember 9. W. B. McKay & Co- have secured the contract to furnish the gro-ceries, potatoes and bread, and A. J. Mc-Arthur will supply the forage, straw and Arthur will supply the forage, straw and wood.

Arthur with supply the longe, snaw and wood.
 The grand directors of ceremonies, O.
 P. King and Worshipful Master D. H.
 Fairweather, accompanied by Past Masters George Coggan, J. R. McLean and Robert Morrison, and Senior Warden J.
 J. Daly, all of Zion Lodge No. 21, A. F.
 & A. M., went to St. John today to attend the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick.
 The Sussex Grammar School opened this morning with a large attendance. A, B.
 Maggs, M. A., of Harvard, takes charge as principal. Mr. Maggs, who is a native of this place, has been for the past three vars principal of the Bristol Academy, Taunton (Mass.)
 Sussex, N. B., Aug. 27-Mrs. O. R.

Being and reaching two miles, but have been also been discussed by the base provided and the late observer.
St. Marke's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held a very successful at home the evening. Groups of the serving of th

is home on a short visit, after an absend of two years. Father Tessier, who has spent the past year at St. Cestare Colleg (Quebec), returns to St. Joseph's Colleg jail here awaiting trial, was here today. Mr. Hartley may in a few days make ap-plication to Judge Gregory for bail for the this year to teach philisophy and Frenc

DIGBY.

Fred. A. Estey, who has been spending a few days at his home here, will leave tomorow for Edmundston to make ready for next season's lumbering operations on the Rockaway. He will take eight horses. Digby, Aug. 26-The two-year-old daugh-er of B. W. Cousins broke her left arm The annual pienic of the Church of England congregation of Fredericton Junc-tion was held at that piace today. The members of the Fredericton Brass Band and a number of others from here at tended. last night. The limb was set by Doctor Morse. The little patient is doing as wel is can be expected. Twelve boats have already entered the

sailing races for Labor day. Tug Marina left here this morning with a large fishing party, who will try their luck in the Bay of Fundy. Culhane, Chace & Weston's Lights

Gotham', was well patronized in the Odd-fellows' Hall last night and was considered the best show of the season. They play Fredericton, Aug. 28-(Special)-The an-nual meeting of the York County Rifle Association, to be held at Stanley tomorrow, promises to be of more than usual at Halifax next week. Schooner M. D. S., of Windsor, Captai

Anderson, which was seized here yesterday for not reporting at the customs house, in still off Digby.

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 26-Miss Jessie West, formerly a teacher here, now teaching at Wakefield (Mass.),, spent a few days in Amherst this week. Mrs. William Hamilton, of Belfast (Ire-land), is the guest of Miss Hanford. Chief of Police S. McDonald, of Sydney, here will drive to Stanley, leaving the city this evening and returning tomorrow

s visiting his parents here. Labor day is to be observed as a publi

Chandler Hewson is making a muc needed improvement by having the front of the Hewson block, Victoria street, cub down in line with the street.

### HALIFAX.

Representative in South Africa Predicts Halifax, N. S., Aug. 27 .- (Special)-Large Sa es of Furniture and Boots and George Jacques, a seaman on the schoon er F. B. Wade, fell from the topmast t the deck, a distance of 70 feet, this after noon and the only injury he sustained was

a broken nose. The marriage took place this afternoon of Major H. J. Woodside and Josephine Victoria Huestis, second daughter of M. B. Huestis, manager of the Federal Life b anch in this city. The eremony was performed in Brunswick street Methodist c'urch by Rev. Richard Smith, D. D., as sisted by Rev. A. Langille, pastor of the church. Major Harry B. Stairs acted a best man and the bride's sister, Sadie M. Huestis, was bridesmaid. After the cere broken nose.

Huestis, was bridesmaid. After the cere mony Major and Mrs. Woodside left for vears principal of the proposed school and it is stated that if Kingston is elemen by Professor Robert-Sussex, N. B., Aug. 27-Mrs. O. R. son as the place for the proposed school he will find the majority of about eight districts anxious or willing for consolidawas dead calm,

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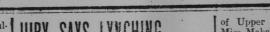
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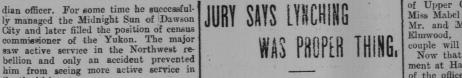
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Raleigh, N. C., 27-With their faces blackened as a disguise, a party of men broke into a barn in which Tom Jones, olored, was temporarily delained yester day, took him out and shot him to death near Springs, Wayne County. Jones was being detained for assault on a white wo-man. In the afternoon the coroner's jury returned a verdicat that the members of the mob were unknown to them, adding that the deed was done "obviously by an outraged public, acting in defence of their

homes, wives, daughters and children. In view of the enormity of the crime we think they would have been recreant to their duty as citizens had they acted

OTTAWA'S EXHIBITION.

### Fifteen Thousand Visitors to Capital Yesterday -- The R. C. R's at Halifax.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-(Special)-Fifteen thousand people arrived in the city of Ot-tawa by the different railways today to attend the fair. This was the best day in the history of the exhibition. One of the most fashionable weddings of the accept race this afternoon at Trying Again to Swim English Channel. Cape Grismez, France, Aug. 27-Mon-tague Holbein, the English swimmer, started at 3.20 p. m. today on his third attempt to swim the English channel. A attempt to swim the English channel. A of the season took place this afternoon at light west wind was blowing, and the sea St. Bartholomew's church. The contract ling parties were James Fuidge Crowdy, 

of Upper Canada college, Toronto, and Miss Mabel Crichton Keffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keffer, of Elmwood, Rockliffe Park. The young CLAUS SPRECKLES FOR CANADIAN SUGAR COMPANY. him wood, nocknie in Toronto. Sow that the 3rd Royal Canadian regi-ment at Halifax is to be disbanded some of the officers are writing to Ottawa that New Yorker in Montreal With His Counsel -- Papers Sent to Ottawa.

of the officers are writing to Ottawa that the government owes them military em-ployment for the service they have given in the Nova Scotia capital. No doubt the permanent corps will have room for a good many non coms. and men but there is not room in the permanent corps for the officers. Under the terms of re-enlist-ment the officers and men are entitled to one monthly gratuity. Montreal, Aug. 27-(Special)-Claus preckles, of New York, president of the

Federal Sugar Refining Company; accom-'There is said to be under way a combi anied by his counsel, W. W. Cook, of New York, arrived here today. It is un in paper. The combine embraces 11 of the largest and best paper mills in Engderstood they contemplate the organiz the largest and best paper mills in Eng-the largest and best paper mills in Eng-land. To supply the output of these mills will require 2,000 acres of pulp lands, which are located in Canada, and upon which the proposed combine hold an option. The capitalization of the company is put at \$25,000,000 or more explicitly £5,000,000 stering. Hon. Sydney Fisher has postponed his trip to Japan until next year. Hon bins in the open air with the

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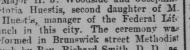
PREMIER LAURIER

Lille, France, Aug. 27-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada, inspected the exposition here today.

he cried for Castoria. A banquet was given him this evening and in responding to a toast to his health. Sir Wilfrid referred to the sympathics s, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, existing between France and Canada,

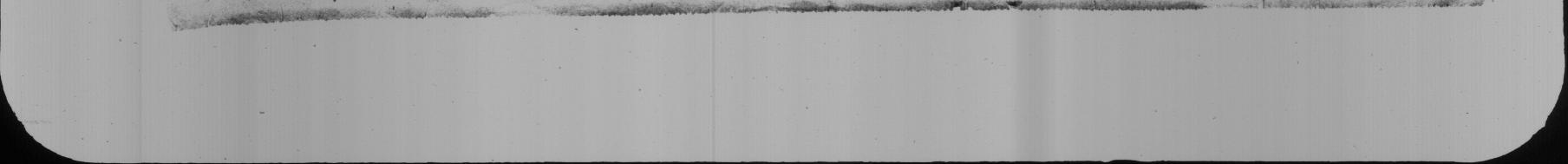
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saw active service in the Northwest re-bellion and only an accident prevented him from seeing more active service in

South Africa. A largely attended meeting of the alumni of King's College was held at Windsor today, at which resolutions were unanimously passed disapproving of amalgamation, calling upon governors to secure new president and appointing S. Weston Jones to visit all parishes in N. S. and N. B. in the interests of the college

S. and N. B. in the interests of the college and asking that annual fees be reduced. A' mass meeting is being held tonight. Speakers being Hon. Justice Hanington and Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie, of New Burnedick

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Worth and Low Prices join hands at this sale of a life time. Each succeeding day makes a bigger hole in the stock. The opportunity to fit out yourself and family for such a small amount of money will soon be over.

Now is the Time. Of course you are coming to the exhibition. It will be well worth seeing. But other exhibitions will in all probability be held again. Like the exhibition, this

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

fast line prospects.

to cover the salaries of the Principal and striking instance of this came to the no tice of The Telegraph yesterday. The other officials. While we understand no Cornwall & York Cotton Mills which, by definite action was taken at that meet the local patriotism of some of our lead ing, we are informed that the matter ing citizens, were reorganized with a view is to come up again at the next meeting viding work for a large number of people, have been short of hands. The decision. If this be correct, The Tele management require some fifty or more men and boys, but they have been un able to get all the labor they require, although the Courtenay Bay district where the York Mill is located contains plent; dle hove and men who scorn to engage any  $\gamma$  galar employment. This is parallely noticeable as regards the boys o should be either at school or at work. city fathers with a wise forethough have exempted these mills from taxation in order to encourage their establishmen John, and it is time some radica action was taken to prevent these boy If the charges are not susta are lounging on our street corners of taking sun baths along the Courtenay ay shore from becoming drones in the estion by withholding the hive of the body politic, which has gond a few weeks. This would ap so far as to provide an opportunity fo more than a reminerative labor.

Speaking yesterday with one of the gen fied in keeping intact the fu n most largely concerned in the re opening of this important industry, The Telegraph was assured that the manageration is made public, particularly as i s no secret that large sums have been ment of the Cotton Mills would prefer to ollected by the officials even since th St. John labor, but had been unable first of January, 1902, and which we to wit the amount of skilled and unskilled understand are still retained by them. required, and would be compelled ort hands from Lancashire.

oral to the story scarcely require ointed: We require a compulsory The coal shortage is at present a ver teresting topic and any accurate info education law which will gather the boy ation upon it is of value. Mr. F. F. and girls in off the street corners at the age when their minds can be most readily Saward, a recognized New York authority, s responsible for some specific statement directed to receiving education, and where healthy discipline and habits of that seem to carry weight. He estimates that the shortage since anthracite mining thrift can be substituted for the drifting was suspended reached in three and process which starting with idleness ends half months an amount of 10,000,000 tons in crimes such as that which has recently of which about 3,000,000 tons were mad startled this community. good by the use of soft coal. He also es

THE FAST LINE.

There seems to be need of cohesion in 10,000,000 tons hoarded by consumers and public sentiment, if any practical results 3.000.000 more by dealers in provisio are to be atained in the establishmen gainst further possible shut downs. of an improved Atlantic service between that when the mines resume operations Canada and Great Britain. Politics and leficiency of 20,000,000 tons will have to local jealousies should give way to pa be supplied. The normal monthly con trigtism and business common sumption, it is stated, is 4,000,000 tons and the discussion of a matter which is no the production when the men return i only of commercial importance but per stated at about 5.000.000 tons per month haps of imperial concern. The people of Therefore it will require at least twent months' mining to lay by the necessa St. John view the question in a very sensible way, and regard the interests of supplies for a surplus. But in view this port as being practically identical with the fact that it will require some month those of Montreal. There are, it seems to us, two views of the Fast Line, which their normal productive capacity, the are not necessarily antagonistic. One idea period of accumulating any surplus mus is that of the fastest practical means of be protracted. An early return to norma transporting mails and passengers across prices is therefore not natural to be ex the Atlantic ferry; the other is the depected. velopment of Canada's trade in perishable products and package freight with the HIS ROBUST SENTIMENTS.

home land. The Telegraph believes these two ideas

can be embodied in the one service. We made some maintain that while Canada cannot per greatly pleased the people of Ontario a haps afford a 24 knot service with a sub well as sidy of \$1,500,000 a year, which we under-London (Ont.) Adv stand is the amount asked by the C. P. his remarks in regard to the great R. for such a service, that Canada can taltes he had met. that well afford a greatly improved passenger and freight line embodied in a 20 knot article and heartily compliments of upon his "robust democrati service. Without entering further into premier our reasons for this belief than the one senttiments." An excerpt from the articl naturally suggested by the enormously will be of interest: A distinguished critic has expressed apprehension lest the influence of London greater subsidy required for the attainment of the faster service, let us repeat prehension

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to be held Friday evening, for final figure for coal in New York, so they shoved it up to \$14. graph feels that it is in the public interest For the expression of idiotic je to protest against the voting away of the and disgruntlement, the Frederictor funds of the institution, which are public Gleaner centainly takes the cake. moneys, while so serious an investigation What fun those children of the Kingsas that upon the charges preferred by this ton district will have going to school in paper, is pending. If the charges made by The Telegraph are sustained by the van loads! report of Commissioner Barry, we take Strange how so many people talking it that the Committee would scarcely fee ut fast line steamer knots get. all ike bearing the responsibility voted the money for such a purpo

HARD COAL PROSPECTS.

imates that in addition to this actual

shortage of 7,000,000 tons, there will be

gled up on the subject. Pollock is the latest development of New norally at least nothing would be du Brunswick game fish and St. Martins and o men who had betraved a public trust Black River are said to be prolific in such , no great attractions for sportsmen. injury can be done the individuals in The statement in our Ottawa despatch

n regard to the establishment of the nodel rural schools will be read with interest and the development of the one Kingston, in this province, will be closely

The King has been visiting the Isle of Man and doubtless feels himself quite a man again.

General Botha having been nominat as the new leader of the Boers, the general public of the empire will expect him to be both a good Boer and a good British

subject. Among the articles imported free of duty from the United States to Canada in the last fiscal year were the following interesting items: Coal, \$7,021,939; hides. \$2.168,127; Indian corn, \$2,480,397; tobacco, \$1,919,916; raw cotton, \$5,572,722; steel rails, \$1,377,237; settlers' effects, \$3,751,363.

Harper's Weekly remarks that "Canad apparently wishes to emulate Cuba in stablishing a high-tariff wall against American exports." Strange that such a formerly well-informed journal chould los sight of the example set by the United States in establishing a high-tariff wall against Canadian exports.

If our city council had sent a delegation to see President Roosevelt at Bangor yesterday it might have had a good effect in regard to the relations between the two countries. They could have sung The Star Spangled Banner possibly better than they rendered The Marseillaise to the governor of St. Pierre.

ania which has in the des would and make them obey orders Such people are not responsible and are liable to become public charges if no orcibly educated to better ideas.

Referring to the visit to the Canadia Messrs. Borden, Powell, Fowler whom Mr Borden might no be proud to introduce as a future cabine colleague." This is a Tory prediction "the same character as the aver ante-election claim

truer opportunities than almost any other vocation in life to him of healthy mind That latest steamship grounding in the St. Lawrence does not improve Montreal's and body .-- Toronto World. They considered \$13 a ton an unlucky A New Power Rising.

A succession of mignificent harvests, a period of great business prosperity on this continent in general, and of favorable business and agricultural conditions over much of the world have helped to make Canada fat these latter years; but there have been a lown tariff too. Protection has been a lower tariff, too. Protection, which was a miserable failure for well migh 20 years previously, has begun to raise its head, claiming credit for the fat-

ness. For nearly 20 years under protec-tion our population and trade were stag-nant, the country dull, all enterprises danguishing. Under a low tariff the coun-try has spring forward, a new life is felt -and the protectionists would have us be-lieve that higher duties against even Brit-ain and the empire are needed for further improvement. Fortunately, in the far west is arising a power which makes for

common sense in this matter, the common sense of insisting that a country whose strength is agricultural shall not be a

country in which agriculture shall be bled order to force hot-house profits for in astries which cannot make their own profits on a straight business basis as the farmer and the merchant have to do.-Ottawa Journal (Independent).

Tory Leaders Going West.

either "excelsior" husks or straw, and will To Mr. Borden, Mr. Monk and th last for a long time if they are perfectly dry ther Conservative members, the west exwhen made. The ticks, after being well filled, should be tacked firmly down in, Borden and his party, in coming west spaces of an eighth of a yard, with a large mattress needle, made for the purpose, and ward, will be invading hostile territory, so to speak; but they will find themselves made welcome with friendliness, and listhreaded with strong linen twine. - [Hearthened to with all attention.

they have to say upon tariff matters, and other matters of public interest, will be duly weighed and considered by all. They will find an active and well-informed public opinion throughout the west, and a general desire to hear what they will have to say. It is to be hoped that this general desire will, in as large a measure as pos-sible, be satisfied. It is also to be hoped that the Conservative leader and his lieu-

cenants will have an equal open-mi ness, and that as the result of their visit they take east with them an accurate quaintance with western sentiment and pinion, such as only can be gained by personal contact with the people. If the Free Press might make bold to offer, in all friendliness, a word of suggestion to Mr. Borden, it would be that the west

will expect frank, open speaking from him, in whatever he has to say in regard to the Conservative tariff policy. It is he who, as the leader and representative of the Conservative party, formulates and expresses that policy. The interest taken in the tariff is especially keen throughout the west; and the importance of this sec tion of the country is such as to warrant he expectation that Mr. Borden, while

he is with us, will take occasion to explain the Conservative policy, as set forth in the resolution which was moved by him in the house of commons last session, and supported by every Conservative in the house.-Winnipeg Free Press.

Mistress Mary.

expected to go into effect in the mounin as a result of a conference between the managers and John P. Frey, third vice-president of the Iron Moulders' Union cockle-shells in Tows besides th The claim is for an equal pay roll.

Sounding a mimic music never done; And this is Mary, that contrary one; That maid so often wooed, who neve Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—The Boer gener als have issued a statement declaring there eds, lingers in her garden, where sh neds

is no truth in the reports of differences between themselves and Mr. Kruger, Dr sheds adiance-aimless—as her pathways run. pretty maids are standing in a row sides that rugged ivy-covered wall; picked them once for bridesmaids, long Leyds and the Boer delegation in En The eyeball is white because its blood ago. In other days now past, when I was vessels are too small to admit of the red corpuscies of the blood passing through

She wished to wait, - to see Alas! the garden has not grown at all.

sale is now on, but, unlike exhibitions, another sale of like proportions may not occur in a lifetime.

Be Wise and Buy Now. Not one pair but sufficient for the family to last for a long.

This sale is the sensation of the hour.

sses. Gather the largest fronds and

dry them well in the sunshine. Collect a

large quantity, taking care to strip off only

the soft parts of them; the stems must not

be used. They make far better beds than

Too Late.

The neatness of the New England house

seeper is a matter of common remark, and

supposed to appreciate their advantages.

ausbands in that part of the country are

bit of dialogue reported by a New York

paper shows, however, that there may be another side to the matter.

"Martha, have yon wiped the sink dry yet?" asked the farmer, as he made the final p eparations for the night. "Yes, Josiah," she replied. "Why do you ask?" "Well, I did want a drink, but I guess I

South African Rumors.

Johannesburg, Aug. 27-A strong force

of British troops has been despatched to

the western border of the Transvaal.

ostensibly to relieve troops ordered to India, but it is currently reported this step is taken owing to disturbances among the natives.

Rumors are also current here of an in

tention to annex or establish a protector-ate in Swaziland, where a strong force of constabulary is now posted.

Iron Moulders May Strike. Nashua, N. H., Aug. 28.-A strike a

the Nashua co-operative iron foundry is

Boers Deny Discord.

can get along till morning."



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Unpaid Re-Insurance, and other Claims	675,454	4
Reserve for Taxes	50,000	00
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Wash Assets	\$10,010,110	

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# NEW FALL CLOTHING!

Large shipments of our FALL CLOTHING for Men and Boys have arrived. The great improv have arrived. The great way are nable it a particular pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellently made garments of law year, nable it a particul pleasure to excellent pleas ousiness, without increased expense, places us in position to give even better values than list year. A call will interes you.

3.00 io 14.00 Men's Fall Suits, from ...... Boy's Clothing in all Descriptions, al Specially Low Prices.

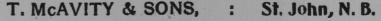
and Boys' 199 Union St., HARVEY OF Ta House Block, St. John, N. B.

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KNO-BUG is better than Paris Green First, because it is not poisonous and easier to handle. Second, because not injure the plant as Paris Green does Third, because it stimulates the growth of the vine and increases the yield of potatoes.

Put up in the form of a dry powder.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 30, 1962

# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The report from Dr. A. A. Stockton, at ston, is more favorable. The physici-have been able to give him tempor-

George McConnell, who has for several years conducted a grocery basiness in the North End has closed out his business to accept a position with a tea company.

The Germain street Baptist church floard of management, which recently ac-quired the vacant lot next the church, having it cleared up and made pro

Frederick Molvin, of Stanley, and Miss Susie Campbell, daughter of George Camp-bell, of this city, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, Carloton, on Wednesday of last week. Rev. Henry Penna performed the ceremony.

Rev. H. H. Cosman has decided to Nev. 11. 11. Cosman has decided to sever his connection with the Seamen's. Mission and take up active duties as a mini-ter. It is understood that his field of labor will be in Yarmouth county (N. S.), where he has received a call to a church.

The tent meeting for the promotion of Bible holiness at Havelock Corner, will be continued over Sunday; 31st inst., Rev. J. H. Coy in charge. Rev. G. W. Mc-Donald will preach on Sunday. Other workers will be in attendance. All are in-

Captain Pitt, with the steamer Mar-Captain Pitt, with the steamer shar guerite, arrived in St. John Thursday af-ternoon from St. Andrews by way of L'Etete Passage. The captain made the trip in eight hours and reports the Mar-guerite ready for the Rothesay, Long Isl-and Officien former route and Clifton ferry route.

W. H. Nugent, of Springfield, Kings county, was in the city Tuesday with a sample of ore which he believes indicates that he has a valuable property. While digging a post hole on his farm the other day he came across what he believes is ore rich in iron. Near by is a mineral spring which gives, him more assurance that there is something in his find. Mr. Nugent's visit to the city was to have the Fugent's visit to the city, was to have the

Visitors to the big St. John exhibition should not miss caling at the Robertson, Trites & Co. dry goods store on Charlotte street, the splendid situation opposite King square (near the Dufferin Hotel) and handsome interior, makes it one of the most popular shops in St. John—in addition to selling everything at most rea-ronable prices, they give customers a five Visitors to the big St. John exhibition

Fish About the Same as Last Week Calais (Me.) will have a daily paper be-ginning Monday next. It will be publish-ed by Olarence Spooner, editor of the Frontier News, Eastport, formerly of Hampton (N. B.) -Good Supply of Vegetables-Poultry a Little Cheaper.

In the country market very little change is perceptible from last week .. In the fish Dr. W. W. Weeks, of the Walmer Roa Baptist church, Toronto, formerly o Moncton, denies that he has had a cal stalls, fish of nearly every kind are rebe very scarce. The dogfish to become pastor of a church in Bostor at a salary of \$8,000. ported to along the Nova Scotia and Grand Manan coasts are responsible in a large degree

COUNTRY MARKET.

Rev. I. N. Parker, of Gagetown, is to rum an excursion on Monday next from Frederiction to this city on the steamer Aberdeen. The excursion will leave Fred scarcity of the edible members of for the tribe. There is no change in the finny retail prices this week. In the meat and

vegetable stalls things are also quiet this. ericton at 6 a. m. and return at 10 p. m week. Lamb is in very good, supply. Oscar Kelson and J. B. Briggs, the youths who were in the hands of the police here, were Thursday sentenced at Bangor to 18 months' jail each. It is not thought, in view of this, that extradition of Kelson to stand trial here will be asked Chickens are considerably easter. Cauliflowers are in and vegetables of all kinds are plentiful. Retail prices corrected to

date are: The Calender of the University of St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish (N. S.), 1902-1903, and the calender of the Collegiate School of St. John the Baptist, Hams and bacon, per lb... Breakfast bacon, per lb... ausages..... ausage meat... 

Antigonish (N. S.), 1902-1903, have been issued in neatly bound book form. The books contain full information regarding the colleges and it is given in very con-venient form. 

 Fowls.
 0.20

 Vegetables:
 0.30

 New peas, per peck
 0.30

 New beans, per peck
 0.35

 Berries, per box.
 0.10

 Celery.
 0.06

 Cabbage, per head
 0.05

 Rhubarb.
 0.02

The Labor day parade, Monday morn-ing, is called for 11 o'clock sharp. Every union is notified by Secretary Charles H. Stevens and the grand marshal to be at Labor Hall, Odd Fellows' Building, Union street, at that hour. Samual Cook will be grand marshal. No one will be allowed to enter in the Labor sports that does not take part in the street parade. Lettuce, per head..... Radish, per bunch..... Beets, per peck..... Cucumbers, gach...... auliflower.... not take part in the street parade.

James Tait, of Westmorland road, whos family was reported to be in destitute tances some days ago, died at the mital on Tuesday night. He had been 
 Fresh
 F18B.

 Hallbut, per b.
 0.15

 Pickerel, per b.
 0.06

 Cod, per b.
 0.04

 Haddoek, por b.
 0.06

 Stad, each
 0.08

 Picked trout, per 19
 0.08

 Salmon, per b.
 0.18

 Mackerel, each
 0.18

 Flounders.
 0.18

 Pickled trout, per 19
 0.18

 Mackerel, each
 0.15

 Flounders.
 0.08
 taken to the hospital on Sunday, suffering from cancer. His wife, who is in the hospital with typhoid fever, is getting on well, and it is expected will be concent shortly. The home of James Stevenson, Jose-

phine avenue, West Somerville (Mass.), was the scene of a very happy event on

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL PLAN.

# THE TELEGRAPH HELPS.

## Letter of Appreciation from Well Satisfied Advertiser.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-We are very pleased to tell yo that our advertisement in youn paper has proved to be a splendid salesman. We give it credit for a large share of the success our "Headlight" match has attained, which has been phenomenal. Of course the match itself repeats sales, for where it is once used it is always used It is without question the best parlor

match ever put on this market. We have heard the objection that goes out too easily in the wind, but it is not intended to use outdoors. It i distinctly a parlor match without sul

Our "Te'egraph" sulphur match is for outdoor use. And yet with all the good qualities these matches possess we are only able to make them known through you, and you are doing the work admir ably, as our large and increasing sale onclusively prove.

Yours truly, SCHOFIELD BROS., Selling agents for The E. B. Eddy Co.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Blind-eyed Justice. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir: I am much surprised that there ha not appeared in your columns a protest against the incarceration in the Frederic-ton jail of Mrs. Marsten with her three weeks' old babe. It seems to me a travesty m justice that a woman in her condition and a helpless babe, should be subje to such treatment in a christian and God fearing land. For the child's sake, if not for the mother's, justice might have stay ed its hand long clough to give the frai world, outside the prison cell. Perchance the child may fare as well inside its dar and theatening walls, but methinks som arrangement might have been made t spare the little mite this shame an immune 'Intil' inverse willy the mothe spare the intrie mite this shall and ignomy.' Until proven guilty the mother in the eyes of the English law, is innocent. Surely, in her condition, whether the charge prove true or faise, two lives need not suffer. The innocent three weeks' old not suffer. The innocent three weeks our might even stay the cumbrous machinery of the law, and touch the hardest heart of flint, so that its life might be spared the hardship the mother must suffer in being taken from home and friends and thrust into a felon's cell. 

a do not seek to condone the deed if the mother is guilty. Murder such as she is charged with is a terrible crime, but in christian land it does seem hard that

New Brunswick Mining.

ot some 20 tons or more has been sent to Perth Amboy (N. J.), for test. The development of a copper ledge at LeTete, Charlotte county, is showing some very fine copper and carrying, it is said, other values with it. The chances are that the county develop inter-

that this property may develop into a

The Intercolonial Copper Company still

continues to produce fair amounts of cop-

per at the Dorchester works, and it is understood that \$25,000 is to be spent soon in building additional tanks and

Movements of the Bank Officials.

Lawrence McDonald, of the Bank

other plant.

# **Regarding Fall Clothing.**

You want the right kind of Clothing at the right prices. Send here at once for it..

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# Men's Overcoats.

Finished with the thought and care of made-to-order goods. We are showing them for the very dressy man as well as for the man who cares only to be neatly and comfortably clad.

Prices \$5.00 to \$20.00.

St. John, N. B., August 30, 1992.

# Boys' and Men's Suits

Of every good kind are here. Tweeds, Serges, Cheviots, etc., carefully and thoroughly made and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Two - piece Suits for Boys 3 to 12 years, \$1.50 up. Three-piece Suits for Boys 9 to 16 years, 3.00 up. \$5.00 to \$20.00. Men's Suits

# Visitors to Our Exhibition,

when in the city, make our store your headquarters; have your friends meet you here; everybody knows where OAK HALL is. Examine our stocks. Get posted on what's what in the clothing world. You are free to look whether you buy or not. Semi-Almain Weinstein

# Those Staying at Home.

For those of you who will be unable to attend the Exhibition and make a visit to our store we have in preparation a style and sample book which will be ready for mailing in a few days. By sending for one of these books you will in a sense have our store before you from

sonable prices, they give customers a five per cent. cash discount off amount of pur-chase. See their advt. on page three to-will reside in Boston.

Letters have been received from Mrs

The Trades and Labor Council at a meeting Thursday night selected W. Frank Hatheway and George V. McInerney as candidates for election to the New Bruns-wick legislature as representatives of the trade could labor clearent in this city and the of her sole arrival in Bur-mah (India), where her husband is sta-tioned. Mrs. Geoghan writes entertainingwick legislature as representatives of the trades and labor element in this city and in opposition to the local government. Mr. Hatheway was a unanimous choide but the decision to offer Mr. McInerney the can-didature was arrived at after a ballot had been taken, the other name under consid-eration being that of Daniel Mullin, K. C.

### Methodist Statistics Up-to-Date Clothing House. Montreal, Aug. 27 .- Rev. Geo. H. Car

J. N. Harvey's clothing store on Union street is one of the most up-to-date places nish, D. D., Methodist general conference in its line in this city. The store is well istatistician, has prepared his report for furnished in every department and in it the meeting in Winnipeg next month. It may be found everything that pertains indicates that there has been a total into a well-equipped store. Long familiarity with the clothing business has made Mr. Harvey expert in his line and thor-oughly cognizant of what the public wants. He has made a special effort to cater to the fall trade and has now an cater to the fail trade and has now an especially full line of men's, boys' and youths' clothing, overcoats, and a general line of furnishings which for quality and price cannot be excelled in this eity. The prices are fixed to suit the great buying public and are bound to give perfect sat-

New York, Aug. 27-Dora Leska, 17 and pretty, was shot by her equally youthful dover Joe Breskovitz, today at er home in Yonkers.

Tragedy of Youthful Lovers,

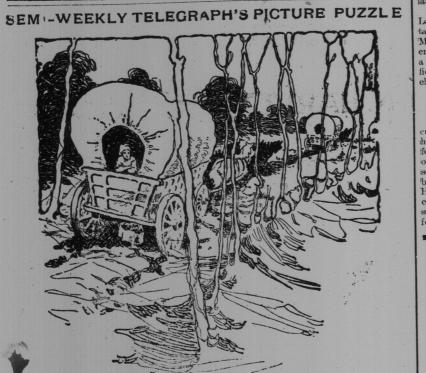
her home in Yonkers. Lord Windsor, whom Mr. Balfour ap-pointed first commissioner of works, in the place of Mr. Akers-Douglas, is the fourteenth baron of that title. He was born in 1857 and is the son of the Hon. Robert Windsor Olive, M. P., and the grandson of Baroness Windsor, whom he succeeded in the title in 1869. He has seen considerable army service, and has been known for several years as one of the chiefs of the Imperial South Afri-can Association.

crease of membership in four years of 11, 358, the most marked increase being 4,700 in the Northwest conference. The num ber of churches built during the quadren nium was 217; their value was \$705,024; new parsonages, 112; their value \$172,169; value of college and school property, \$2,-168,164; value of book and publishing houses, \$443,361; total value of all church property, \$16,802,438, showing an increase of \$1,372,484. During the quadrennium 201 young men have been received on proba-tion for the ministry.

Boston Labor Trouble.

Boston, Aug. 28-Upon the application of Lynch & Woodward, master steamfit

In Bohemia 63 nobles own the greater part of the country. None of their es-tates are less than 12,000 acres. ing that its agents have threatened that



WHERE IS THE WATCHDOG!

- Janner

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### Visit of Prof. Robertson to Carleton County -- Rural School Idea Explained. tender infant on the very threshold of life

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Fresh Fish.

Dry Fish.

should be nursed and suckled within the precincts of the jail. Surely Mrs. Marster Telling of the visit to Carleton county

precincts of the jail. Surely Mrs. Marsten world not seek to escapewithe young life entrusted to her care must be a bond that would hold her safe until the law wanted her to answer its summons. In her own home, among her own friends, the little one might never bear the shame which must ever brand it in its present quarters. Perhaps I am sentimental, but I know the touch of a baby's haifd and a baby's voice will soften the hardest heart, and a child's ory in the night will bring succor. Yours for childhood; GEORGE EDGAR FRYE. St. John (N. B.), August 27, 1902. of Professor Robertson, in connection with the establishment of a central achool, inder provisions of the MacDonald grant, the Woodstock Press says:--In addition to the establishment of a In addition to the estamisment of a central school at Kingston, as a model, Professor Robertson's scheme includes the infroduction of manual training and na-ture study into the school work at, say five central schools, with a view to each five central schools, with a view to each one of these schools becoming a central school in the future. A traveling in-structor will spend half a day each week at each one of those schools. That section of Carleton county between Hartland and Andover, will probably be chosen, in which five centres will be selected; Flor-enceville will be one. Prof. John Brit-tain, of the Normal School, will perhaps accept the mosition of traveling instructor St. John (N. B.), August 27, 1902.

The Sackville Post says that in the opening up and incorporation of the Mari-time Reduction Copper Company property in Albert county, and known as the oid Vernon mine, Robert Dryden was the pio-neer in getting this property into line. accept the position of traveling instructor in nature work. Of course Mr. Brittain's rocess as a science teacher is well known. One of the first moves in advancing One of the first moves in advancing this scheme will be the appointment of instructors for the central school at Kingston, whose services will be retained for five years at ample salaries. Their first year's work, while the building is the scheme at Hornerd instructors dor the central school western States, parameter and the property so favorably that a com-for five years at ample salaries. Their first year's work, while the building is being erected, will be done at Harvard. Cornell and other universities, in fitting themselves for the work. The salaries will be for universities and the salaries will the salaries will be the salaries will the salaries during the salaries will the salaries will be the salaries will the salaries will be salaries will be the salaries will b be paid, of course, during this first year. The Press also says that D. W. Hamil-also said to be ample. Geo. H. Trueman,

The Press also says that D. W. Hamil-ton, B. A., principal of the Woodstock Superior School, has been offered the principalship of the new central school, and he has been asked to take charge of principalship of the new central school, and he has been asked to take charge of the work in natural study there. [The Telegraph's Ottawa despatch of H. Trueman, Wm. Alperson, Geo. Me-' Tuesday told of the choice of Kingston for the central school and of the section be tween Hartland and Andover for the Deth. Archev (N. J.), for test.

rural schools.]

Provincial Sunday School Association. The annual convention of the Province Sunday School Association is to be held n German Street Baptist dhurch, St. John, October 14th, 15th and 16th. In this great meeting the pastors, Sunday school teachers, and superintendents of every county feel to have a share. Reduced rates of travel for delegates and visitors are being arranged on all railways and boats, and will be published

later. All will be glad to learn that Marion Lawrence, the international field secre-tary, is to be present at this convention. Mr. Lawrence has had a lifetime experi-ence in Sunday school work, from being encoder all the way to the international a scholar all the way to the internationa field secretary, and is a wise counselle eloquent speaker and devout christian.

### A Cure for Rh-umatism

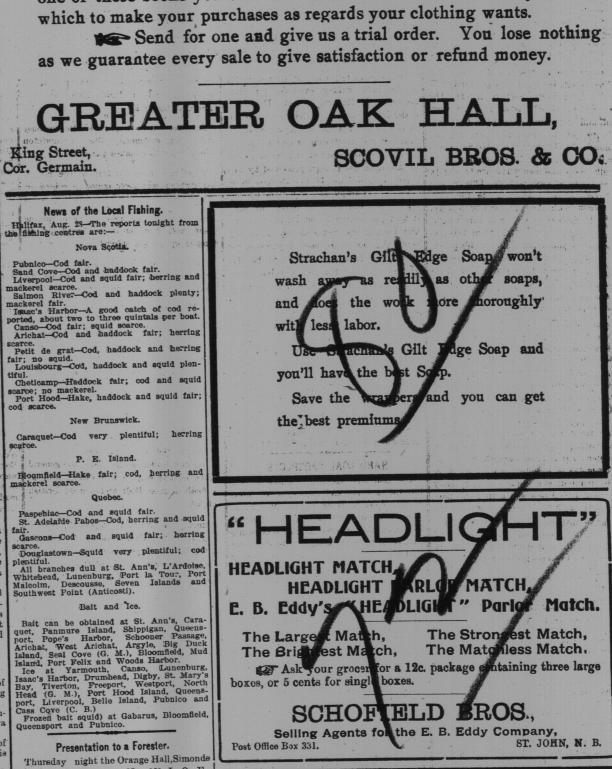
- Percy Pedolin of the Royal Bank of Canada is spending his vacation at his home in Newcastle. B. M. Macleod, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Woodstock, while in St. Andrews on his vacation, played in a tournament against the best in the club and won under a heavy handicap. The prize he carried off was a sterling silver cup. A correspondent sends the following cure for rheumatism, which he says he hs found inva'uable: To make a liniment for rheumatism put a fresh egg in a gi

Cub. Mr. Mowatt, who is relieving H. G. Mabon as manager of the North Sydney Bank of Nova Scotia, gave an interesting Sunday afternoon to the boys of address Sunday afternoon to the boys of the Y. M. C. A. on the blessings of obe

oe Ruggles, of the staff of the Bank Nova Scotia, Halifax,is home at Bridge-

town on, a vacation. R. B. Richard has been transferred from the Royal Bank of Canada, Dorches-from the Royal Bank of Canada, Dorchester, to a similar position in the Royal Bank, Halifax. A. C. McDonald, of Wey-mouth (N. S.), succeeds him in Dorches-

ter, to a similar position in the Royal Bank, Halifax. A. C. McDonald, of Wey-mouth (N. S.), succeeds him in Dorches-ter. The home is the nation and the church of the coast of Queensland, in 1900, were faintly typified in the government of the household, and he who grows up to despise faintly typified in the government of the submothed, and he who grows up to despise faintly typified in the government of the submothed and he who grows up to despise this will make but a corry clitzen, and a title seases in October. The loss of what is a radical ele-ment in the constitution of our moral being.



street, Court Loyalist, No. 121 I. O. F., met to formally give William McMullin, Commissioner Hon L. P. Farris in Town. a court member who yesterday reached his 70th birthday, with a \$100 check, pay-Hon. L. P. Farris, chief commis a court hinder, with a \$100 check, pay-able yesterday, according to the nature of his 70th hirthday, with a \$100 check, pay-able yesterday, according to the nature of his insurance. For the next 10 years Mr. McMullin will be entitled to an annual payment of \$100. The function of last evening was the first of its kind in the history of St. John Forestry. Mr. McMullin was also presented with a Morris chair from his associates in the court, the presentation being made by Chief Ranger A. O. Mabee. Mr. McMullin suitably replied, after which refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening happily spent in songs and addresses.

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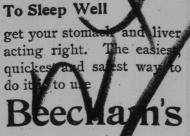
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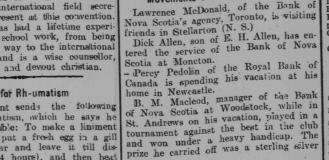
ay of agriculture, came down the river Thurs-day and will go to Fredericton. In conversation with The Telegraph Mr. Faris said that the work of haying throughout the province is well advanced. Uphand hay is in and the farmers are working now on the intervales. The crop is a good one and the same may be said of New Brunswick grain and roots. Mr. Farris, speaking of the exhibition, said: "Present indications point that the horse and cattle show will be the finest and most extensive ever held here." The early date coupled with the lateness of the season might interfere somewhat with the attendance of farmers during the early that they would be in in large numbers before the fair closes. Hon. Mr. Farris will likely return to St. John for the opening tomorrow.

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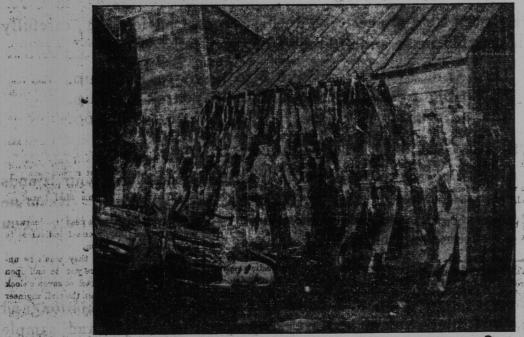




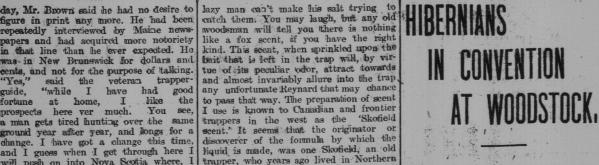


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Rear End of one of Mr. Brown's Establishments; the Trapper and His Great Number of Pelts. 1 ALL THE - TOTAL



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. AUGUST 30, 1902.

## One Hundred Delegates to Biennial Provincial Gatherin ing.

PARADE TO CHURCH.

Business Begun After Attendance at Mass --- Warm Welcome by Mayor and Warden--Address by President Ferguson--Committees Appointed.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 26-(Special)-The Ancient Order of Hibernians of the Province of New Brunswick, with dele rates from Halifax and Sydney (N. S.). mmenced their eighth biennial conven

ion in the Opera House this morning and will conclude their labors tomorrow night. The Hibernian Society has not been about 100 delegates are in attendance. All the provincial officers are here, with the exception of the chaplain, Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, of St. John West. They are as follows: John C. Ferguson, St. John, president; Hugh Hamilton, of Moncton, secretary; M. Purcell, of Milltown, treas-ner. Rev. Fr. Ryan, delegate for nany years organized in the province, but

officiated as chaplain. At 8.30 o'clock the delegates met at the Opera House and, with Francis Kelly acting as marshall, formed in procession and marched to St. Gertrude's' church, where mass was cele-brated and a sermon preached by Rev. W. F. Chapman. The delegates then returned

session can make any changes to pro-vincial laws by a two-thirds vote. The committee on the standing of the order recommended that the new ritual be adopted when possible; that one or all of the provincial officers visit each branch every half year; that each division should organize a ladies' auxiliary; that the county board should meet every six onths

months. These reports were adopted. This afternoon the delegates enjoyed a drive to the principal points of interest in the town and suburbs. The concluding session will be held to-night after which a banquet will be tend-cred to the delegates by the local branches

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 28.-The following officers were elected at last evening's session of the biennial convention of the A. O. H. of New Bruns

wick: Prov. Chaplain, Rev. J. J. Ryan, St. Mary's. Prov. President, John Morrisey, News

Prov. Vice-President, W. T. McManus, Halifax.

Prov. Secretary, E. O'Brien. Prov. Treasurer, M. Purcell, Chatham. It was decided to hold the next con-vention in Chatham in 1904. The banquet in the A. O. H. rooms in the banquet in the A. O. H. rooms in the evening was a great success. The chair was occupied by R. F. Waddleton, county president. The guests of honor were the mayor, the warden and U. S. Consul Den-nison. Most of the delegates returned home this morning.

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> ARE NOW COMPLETE. (Continued from page 1.)

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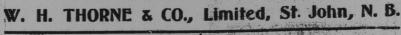
does also that of the Pure Food Company, Toronto. The large nu large number of outside exhibitors is freely commented upon by those who are looking after the building this week, and the monotony which sometimes mars an affair of this kind will, according to

visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales,



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COUNTY.

Young Married Woman Under Arrest ----

Rough on Rats in Her Husband's Food

Is the Story --- Preliminary Examination

Not Yet Concluded.

MONTREAL.

Meeting of Agents Shortly to Arrange Rates -Vessels to Be Under British Flag, Have Cold Storage Accommodation and Lighted by Electricity-Ports of Call Not Chosen.

Montreal, Aug. 26-(Special)-The full text of the contract between the Imperial and Canadian governments and the Allan, Elder-Dempster and Furness lines for the South African service was received today by the agents of the lines interested. The vessis must be under the British flag, have cold storage accommodation and be furnished with electric light. The con-tract is for five years, the vessels to carry the mails between Ganada and South Af-rica. The results may coal at another Ganadian port. No preference is to be given against shippers of Canadian goods and goods are to be shipped in priority actording to the time they are received. The rates are to be fair and moderate and at all times subject to the approval of the dominion government. In the event Victoria county has a poisoning case which is creating some excitement and no end of talk among the people of that section of the province. A few days ago a young married woman named Rogers, who lives near the American boundary line, was placed under arrest on a charge of attempting to poison her husband by of attempting to poison her husband by putting rough on rats in his food. She putting rough on rats in his 1000. She was lodged in jail at Andover, and the preliminary examination was commenced at that place on Monday before Police Magistrate McQuarry. Titus J. Carter, late of this city, appeared for the prose-cution, having been engaged by relatives and friends of Regers to institute the pro-canding acuing Mag. Refers

and friends of Rogers to institute the pro-ceedings against Mrs. Rogers. From the annual transformer and the second seco ecovery it is feared by his friends that it dominion. The vessels may call at one

Mrs. Rogers' explanation of the affair is that she had been using rough on rats in the house and a rat after swallowing a munition. The vessels may call at one or more South African ports, but so far the itinerary has not been decided. There is one thing which will be against Cape Town, viz: That wheat grown in the

w Brunswick, on the other and is an unknown quantity, when in his backwoods togwn, when in his backwoods togore Copper brand. He knows average hunter does not. Carnegie s he made his millions in the iron trade to the state. Talking to The Telegraph the other is more working. Foxes are cute and sly, and a

COLLISION NEAR NEW YORK. TO SWIM NIAGARA.

### Two Steamers Come Together and a Lot of Carlisle Graham Says He Will Attempt the Damage is Done Whirlpool Rapids Next Sunday.

THE BARBER IS DEAD.

Colored Man Who Was Turning White.

New York, Aug. 27.—Thaltalian steam-the Liguira, from Genoa and Naples, while steaming out the Narrows at 4.40 o'clock Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 27-Carlisle Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 27-Carlisle D. Graham, the Philadelphia cooper, who on July 11, 1886, startled the world by making a successful trip through the whichpool rapids of Niagara in a barrel, and who has several times since accom-plished daring feats at the same place, says that on Sunday, Aug. 31, he will try to do what Captain Webb failed to do on July 24, 1883. swim the whirlpool rapids of Niagara, between the bridges and the whirlpool. Graham's friends will steaming out the Narrows at 4.40 o'clock this afternoon, was in collision with the outward bound steamer Peconic from New Nork for Mediternanean ports. The Pe-conic struck the Liguira a glancing blow on the port bow aft the foremost, smash-ing and cutting the steamer's plating down ningest to the water's edge. The Peconic's house store is and the merecurvell ews were stove in and she was compell-d to put about and return to the city and the whirlpool. Graham's friends will try to coax him to be satisfied with swimrepairs. No lives were lost on board Liguira, although the steamer had on ud a large number of Italian immiming from the whirlpool to Lewiston, a feat performed successfully on Sept. 7 last, the day his companion in adventure, Maude Williard, lost her life in Graham's

MRS. JONES LIKE MRS. HARRIS. barrel in the maelstrom of Niagara.

Chicago Sharper Invents a Millionaire to

Chicago, Aug. 27-The mystery sur-rodning the supposed death of "Philetus Jones," millionaire, of Boston, whose ideath notice recently appeared in Chicago newspapers, was cleared up today by the confession of John A. I. Lee, a local real estate broker, that he had invented "Mr. Jones" in order to secure real estate com-missions. A ruse was planned by Lee, whereby "Mr. Jones" was to buy exten-nively of Chicago property for hotel pur-losse.

Welsh Anthracite Shipped to Canada.

Toronte, Aug. 27-(Special)-The Tele-gram's cable from London says: "Six thousand tone of Welsh anthracite coal are being loaded for Canada at Swansea, the largest cargo ever shipped from that port. Further large shipments are being

Russia has good reason to consider Persia her future heritage, declares the St. ctersburg Novos Vremya.

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CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT. Killing in Cooper, Va., May Have Been Work of Striking Miners. "DO IT NOW." ... TAKE ... Roanoke, Va., Aug. 27-It developed to

over his entire body.

day that the shooting to death of Chief of Police Fanning at the mining town of Cooper (W. Va.) last night, may have been the work of striking miners. A re-presentative of the Associated Press wis presentative of the Associated Press wis advised at the general offices of the Norfolk & Western Railroad today that there had been a sudden change in the situation in the Pocahontas coal fields,

### The New Maine.

Washington, Aug. 26-Although the measured speed of the new battleship Maine, which had her trial trip over the E We and constitution of the second and carry counting of the second o Maine, which had her trial trip over the Cape Ann course last Saturday was only 17.96 knots—18 knots being her contract speed—no doubt is entertained at the de-partment that when her tidal allowance is figured out it will be found that she has appreciably exceeded 18 knots. In any event the navy department must ac-cept the ship. Under the terms of the contract with her builders she must be accepted if she makes over 17 knots, sub-icet to a penalty at the rate of \$25,000 ject to a penalty at the rate of \$25,000 for each quarter knot below 18.

Accidents due to the increasing use of wire fences have done much to cause a de-cline in the popularity of fox hunting in England.

FROM DEATH'S DOOR

has jumped high but not a circumstant to the advance in the price of black for

LITTLE GIRL. BESTOT Was on the Verge of Complete Nervous Prostration and Her Parents Thought

Death Would Claim Her. When growing girls or boys are ailing too many parents experiment with doubt ful medicines, which only touch upon th symptoms of the trouble, leaving it to return later in a more aggravated form-When you use Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People, you are not experiment-ing-they go directly to the root of the trouble by making new, rich, red blood, and building up weak nerves-in this way they cure, and the trouble does not rewhen given a fair these Pills always cure when given a fair that, there Pills always cure largest sale of any indicine in the world. largest sale of any i They are not an exp medicines are: Mrs nost othe They are not an experiment most other medicines are: Mrs. Wi on Johnson, Hemford (N. S.), give he following strong corroboration: Sheavy: "At the age of nine, our daughter, pertna blor left lth. Th ite fai

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New York, Aig. 27-William H. Weita the colored barber, who was until August 20 a patient in Bellevue Hospital, died hat evening in the Manhattan State Hus-pital on Ward's Island. Weeks suffered from a rare disease, and his case attract-ed much attention. He was admitted to the abopital during the first part. of August, and soon after his arrival began to tarn white. At the time of his death he was almost as while as a man born to that color. heeks; her a ies a the limbs. Her we were forced to take her from s did veral remedies, but th was verv Id take In fact we fear

Weeks lived with his sister, Mrs. But-ler, at 216 East Fifty-sixth street. On July 24th he married and gave the clergy-man who performed the ceremony two cents and a key as fee. This was the first indication of insuity, but he grow worse. her gh the cured of ms' Pink P use of Dr three boxe cided to tr and bel indication of insanity, but he grew worse, until he was finally removed to Bellevue Hospital. Soon after his arrival a white were used the ed improve ment in Alber for probably tinued giving h spot appeared on the back of his neck. Then other spots appeared and spread two months, by she was as age. Her appe daches had dis healthy as any girl o tite had returned, the

appeared, and her ch s had regained heir rosy color. It ow nearly vears since she took offis and she has ce. We are very illiams' Pink Pills not had a sick day grateful for what Dr. have done for her, a parents whose daugh them a fair trial and d would advise all rs are ailing to give ot experiment with

other medicines." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure all Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure all troubles that arise from poverty of the blood or weak nerves. Among such troubles may be classed anaemia, head-ache, neuralgia, erysipelas, rheumatism, heart allinents, dyspepsia, partial paraly-sis, St. Vitus Dance, and the allments that render miserable the lives of so many women. Be sure you get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Com-pany, Brockville (Ont.)

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## Gared by a Bull.

Bathurst, N. B., Aug. 27-Wm. J. Mel anson was attacked by a bull in his yard near here this morning. One of the horns

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F. Chapman. The delegates then returned to the Opera House. County President R. F. Waddleton callin March and April. "Like New Brunswick? Yes, first rate. If I can only get a few black foxes this winter I will be almost a millionaire. Coal

ed the meeting to order, there being a large attendance of delegates and citizens. Mayor Belyea was introduced and in an icians.

Mayor Belyea was introduced and in an eloquent speech welcomed the delegates to the town, complimented the delegates on the splendid parade just concluded and trusted they would return home with good impressions of the town. Warden W. S. Saunders welcomed them as chief officer. of the municipality, in his usual masterly

style Replies were made by President John C. Ferguson, Secretary Hugh Hamilton and Rev. Fathers Chapman and Ryan. Eloquent speeches were made by M. Mo-Dade and John Morrissey, in moving a vote of thanks to Mayor Belyea and Wars

vote of thanks to Mayor Belyea and Wars, den Saunders. The motion was carried by a standing vote and adjournment was made until 2 o'clock, p. m. The afternoon session was opened with prayers by Reve. Fr. Ryan. President J. C. Ferguson, in calling the meeting to order, said he was elected to the office two years are and he presided to the office

two years ago, and he promised to return the trust untarnished. This he could con-fidently do, for he and his colleagues had served them honestly and faithfully and with a fair measure of success. The order had made wonderful strides in numbe and stands in a higher and better position and stands in a higher and better position that ever. He welcomed the delegates from Nova Scotia. He stated the object of the order was for the benefits of sick members and for fraternal purposes. More han 150,000 members were spread throughout Canada and the United States spread He advised the establishment of ladies' auxiliaries in every society. The most important committees appoint-

Other committees were: Standing of the order, grievance, press, finance and

Secretary Hamilton, of Moncton, and Treasurer M. Purcell, of Milltown, submitted their biennial reports, which were referred to the audit committee. The convention was adjourned until 8 o'clock. Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 27-(Special)-The A. O. H. convention held a late ees-sion last night, but it was chiefly taken up with private business and the regular The committees reported this mot

and discussion on the reports occupied this session and part of the afternoon ession. The resolution committee pres ed the usual resolution of thanks to the local societies, the citizens, provincial offi-cers and the press, also that the provinci-al officers be required to formulate a policy within one month after the adjourn-ment of this convention for the instruc-tion of county officers throughout the jurisdiction and that this instruction shall be binding on all officers and mem-bers of the order as long as a majority of the county board shall not consider the action of the provincial officers inconsist-ent with the declaration of the constitu-tion. ed the usual resolution of thanks to

The audit committee on the secretary and treasurer's report stated that the former officer that received in assessments for the support of the provincial board \$475.50, expended \$391.07 and paid the treasurer \$84.43. The treasurer at last report had \$64.50; he since precived \$34.43, a total of \$148.99;

the since received \$34.43, a total of \$143.99; expended \$65; balance on hand \$83.99. The number of members is 1,074. The reports of the audit and grievance

4132 ommittees were unimportant. The committee on provincial laws re-ported that, taking into consideration the late date at which the new constitu-tion was received and the limited time at the disposal of the members of the converting this recommended it be re-

near here this morning. One of the horns entered Mr. Melanson's left breast, pene-trating the larg. There were other in-juries of a serie is nature also, and his re-covery is doubtful. The Battle liner Cheronea, at Delaware Breakwater, will discharge at New York.

There will be no dearth of music or beautiful instruments, for there are several booths being put in shape for local and outside dealers, while in each, choice programmes will be given by professional

The preliminary examination of the prisoner has not yet been completed as it was found necessary to postpone it in order to give the prosecution an oppor-tunity to procure additional evidence as to the exact condition of the man suppos-ed to have been poisoned.—Fredericton

musicians The press room has been comfortably and attractively arranged by William Taylor, the efficient superintendent of the schibition grounds, who is one of the busiest men in the city. Choice bits of decoration used at the royal reception will brighten the room devoted to the newspaper people, local and visiting, and in fact every department scens to have taken a new lease of life and beauty, and those who patronize the show next week certainly have a treat in store. Just at present the exhibits most in evidence are nails and lumber, but from it all will evolve on Saturday a colessal show of in every respect promises to eclipse all Feet of Deckload -- The

The Tay from St. John Loses 12,000 in every respect promises to eclipse all similar events of the past few years.

### Baptist Convention at Yarmouth.

Yarmouth, Aug. 26-Part of Monday fternoon's session of the Baptist conven arbernoon's session of the Baptist conven-tion was devoted to the reception of Rev. Mr. Armitage, rector of St. Paul's, and A. D. Tremaine, of Halifax. Mr. Armit-age made an eloquent address, urging the appointment of a committee of conference from Acadia to meet the other delegates of the confederation committee. Mr. Tre-maint followed in the same strain and both delegates were listened to with marked interest. The matter was referred

marked interest. The matter was releved to the evening session. The evening saw Zion church crowded to its utmost capacity. Doctor Trotter spoke and answered the arguments of the visiting delegates. He spoke of the fact that Acadia belonged to New Brunswick as well as Nova Scotia, and that as amalas well as Nova Scotia, and that as amal-gamation promised to be purely a Nova Scotia affair, the New Brunswick Bap-tists would never consent to have their share of the college removed to Halifax. Doctor Trotter spoke of the superiority of the smaller college and appealed to the people to maintain the Christian ideal of the Baptists. The vote was then called and the delevation rose as one to confirm

and the delegation rose as one to confirm the resolution that Acadia should maintain for ever a separate existence. A large number of subscriptions were received by telegram, the total reaching \$2,050. Tuesday morning's session was occupied with reports of the year book committee and home mission report, read by Rev. F. W.

Parker. Clark's Harbor, N. S., Aug. 28-(Special) -The Free Baptist conference at Gark's Harbor is now in session. It is largely Harbor is now in session. It is largely attended and promifies to be one of the most excellent conferences held. Rev. Dr. Given, A. L. Garrish, Professor Anthony, of the United States, and Rev. Doctor McLeod' and W. H. Perry, M. D., are among those present. Rev. J. B. Morrow is moderator, and Rev. Edwin Orowell clerk. The year's work has been good.

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Accouchement of Queen Helena. Rome, Aug. 26-The court circular an-nounces that Queen Helena expects her accouchement in December.

Newspapers to the value of £149 15s. 3d re provided annually for the tea and smok-ng rooms of the British House of Com-

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## Wife's Body Hacked by Axe

to m Co dition. Fit sure bod and all de rid ing the from. Part of State of State of State PUDINGTO As A Beware of So-called Ellis Avoid all blisters; they off Trenton, N. J., Aug. 27.—James D. Gubberley was arrested today pending an investigation by the police as to the cause of the death of his wife whose body was found badly hacked as if by an axe. d and all diseases everly St., Boston, Mass.

quantity of the poison crawled into a jar of cream and died. Her husband after-wards drank some of the cream and her theory is that he got poisoned in this ed at half rates. The Canadian article would therefore be charged full. The New York rates vary all the way from 10, shill ings, when there are plenty way. The preliminary examination of the fering, to 55 shil

GET INTO TROUBLE,

Sails With Family God.

A meeting of the agents

this week to arrange rates. The Canadian-African service rate for flour will be 30 shillings per ton to Cape Town; 32 shillings 6 pence to east coast ports, all other rates to be decided next

## BRITAIN WILL PAY.

Will Bear Expenses of India's Delegation to Canada.

The Tay from St John Loses 12,000 Feet of Deckload -- The Ruth Robinson from Windsor Springs a Leak. Providence, R. I., Aug. 27.—The British schooner Tay, from St. John (N. B.), for this port, with lumber, arrived today and

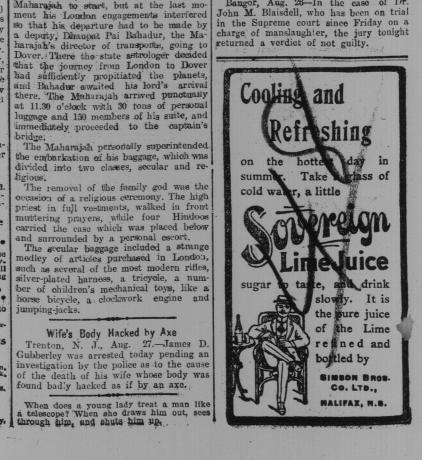
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b Providence, R. I., Aug. 27.—The British schooner Tay, from St. John (N. B.), for this port, with lumber, arrived today and reported that when 90 miles northeast of Highland Light on Saturday, the vessel was boarded by a tremendous sea, which washed away 12,000 feet of her deckload of lumber and flooded the cabin and lazaretto level with the deck. All of the crew escaped injury.
b Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 27.—The master of the schooner Ruth Robinson, Captain Theall, from Windsor (N. S.), for New York with plaster, today reported that his craft sprung a leak off Pollock Rip yesterday afternoon and the crew were kept constantly at the pumps until she arrived here. A diver has failed to locate the leak but he will make another effort today.
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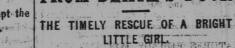
### Claimed to Be Largest Cattle Cargo.

Portland, Me., Aug. 26-What is claimed One of the most picturesque sights in connection with the poronation was wit-messed Friday at Dover, when the Maha-rajah of Jaipur, the most important cor-onation guest from India, embarked on his return journey. The Maharajah is a most scrupplous observer of his faith. He never undertakes a journey until the State astrologer has ascertained if the planets are propitious.

Bangor Jury Says Not Guilty.

for his departure, and the planets ruled that Thursday was the right day for the Maharajah to start, but at the last mo-Bangor, Aug. 26-In the case of Dr. John M. Blaisdell, who has been on trial









"Sit down," said his host. deal of a fix. There's b

two men's work, and owing to the ignorance

"Draw?" said David, a flush rising te his

The young engineer whom he had dis-covered was called John Maley, laughed

"So I supposed; and play the piano a

"I'm not interested in your talents as a

piano pounder, but I am in the other direc-

tion. Now, draw your chair up here, and

we will see if I can make you understand

these figures-and-and what I want of

Wondering, but silently, David obeyed.

"I'm not curious, but I'm pretty good at guessing," he began. "Yon've been edu-

cated with great care; taught mechanical and architectural drawing before they let,

you daub in colors. I suppose the music

ner, and that's why you play more than a

little. For some reason, you came out here dead broke, to find gold on bushes, you've

"I'm dead-broke, but I fail to see the gold

"What do you think my services are

John Maley named a sum that astonished

"I know the ins and outs of the whole

eigantic affair; it's been the study of my

life. But 1 need just such help as you can

render;" and he named what appeared to

"Yes," said David, thankfully. "I should

"I thought so, something in the grip of

your white hands as they held the gambler's

made me think they could be of use to me

here. I was right. This evening you and

I will call upon a pretty little cousin of mine

I have in this place, the proud possessor of a

new piano, which she plays shockingly bad."

greeted them with smiles and blushes and

brought "pa" and "ma" into the parlor to

hear the music. Pa was a holder of big

"She's awfully sweet," thought the young

man, "and like myself there's likely to be a

Then he played some simple airs he fan-

After a time his chief said : "That's all

And he did for a time, drifting at last into.

Feeling a sense of chill as the last chords

were struck, he turned around to be met

with loud applause from "the boys," who

filled doors and windows, that the master of

"that beats everything !" said rough

Mack Kelly, wiping his eyes, "Why I saw

wus long ago." But John Maley looking on, not without a luwp in his own throat, saw something

else. "It'll wind up in a wedding; I had not calculated on that, but he's a +plendid fellow —or will be when h's had a chance to de-velop"

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the old woman, an' the old home like they

the house had quietly opened.

nice enough, but now play to suit yourself."

eied his audience would best appreciate.

"Home, Sweet Home," with variations.

nining shares that had gone up and np.

"Don't!" exclaimed David. "I'll get a worse name than I already possess. They'll think me a womanly man " But his new

David a very fair salary. "Is it a bargain?"

pretty nearly done so, or I'm no prophet."

worth to the railroad company?"

say as much. I'll do my best."

mployer only laughed.

come out to her.'

"I haven't the slightest idea."

oftly, after a manner he did not relish.

of the help I had. Do you draw?"

"Yes-more than a little

was done in the same co

on the bushes-yet."

David very much.

The other gave a long whistle.

brow. "Yes-a little."

little, too?"

CAHAM-In this city, Aug. 25, George am, aged 89 years, leaving a widow our children.

UHALHS

AN-Died at St. John (N.B.), Aug. 24, essie, daughter of Fannie and the late ioran, aged 42 years.

Atoran, aged 42 years.
KETT-Suddenly, at Barnesville, on 1 inst., Thomas Crockett, aged 49 eaving a sorrowing widow and three to mourn their end loss.
RY-In South Boston, Aug. 24, Leo, child of James and Mary A. O'Leary, months

months. YTH-On Thursday, the 23th inst., late residence, No. 135 Carmarthen William Forsyth, of H. M. Customs, years, leaving a wife, two sisters brothers to mourn their loss.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Arrived. Tuesday, Aug. 26. State of Maine, Theompson, from nd and Eastport. State of Maine, Theompson, from Action 1994 State of Maine, Theompson, from George; Brisk, 20, Smart, from Advo-larbor; Ocean Bird, 41, Ray, from Mar-ville; Murray A, 43, Baker, from Mar-ville; Murray A, 43, Baker, from Mar-ville; Murray A, 43, Baker, from Mar-ville; Star Frunswick, 73, Potter, from ing, and cla for return; schrs Suste N, tertian, for windsor; Boulah Benton, Mitchell, from Sandy Core. B John G Chandler, towing yacht Emer-Trom Bar Harbor on cruise. To Schure, 118, Dexter, from Arroyo, J Wednesday, Aug. 27, from Bar Harbor on cruise. To Schure, 118, Dexter, from Arroyo, J Weinth, molasses. Negott: Amina, 12, Ellis, fishing; Ripple, Mitchell, from Hampton (N S); tug inspall, 96, Cook, from Parrsboro and red; sch Annie Pearl, 40, Starratt, from 'Y. Little Annie, 18, Poiard, from Camp-'y annouth; Margaret, 408, Phinney, Scorge. Tursday, Aug 28, mr Penobscot, Allan, from Boston, Port-

nr Penebscot, Allan, from Boston, Port-

d Eastport. Carrie Belle, 260, Gayton, from muth for Hillsboro-at anchor in the

orgia E, 88, Wasson, from Stoning-McAlary Co, bal. tio McKay, 73, Card, from Calais,

bal. Schrs Alice May, 18, Murray, and cld; stmr Beaver, Stevens, ; schr Viola Pearl, 33, Wadlin, Harbor.

Cleared

Tuesday, Aug. 26. L P, Williams, for New Bed-

dgeon. and Eva Hoopet, Kelson, for 'H Scammell & Co. , Wilson, for Boston, Stetson,

Wednesday, Aug. 27. Christiansen, for Brow igrim, Christiansen, for Brow 'm Thomson & Co. Schrs Ripple, Mitchell, for ina Blanche, Thurber, for Free-y, Ogilvie, for Westport;; Two iney, for Harvey; Silver Cloud, igby; Annie Pearl, Starratt, for

Tug John J Chandler, Guilmet, for East-

Tug John J Chandler, Guinnet, for Bake ort, master. Schr Cora May, Harrington, for Fall River, tetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwisse-Sumr Centreville, Graham, for andy Cove: schrs Margaret, Phinney, for rand Manan; Annie Coggin, West, for Fire lands: Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Sandy ve: Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; orgie E Wasson, for Fredericton; Temple r, Gesner, for Bridgewater; Try Again, r, for Windsor; Effort, Milner, for Anna-lis; Viola Pearl, Wadin, for Beaver Har-

CANADIAN PORTS.

batham; N B, Aug 25-Cld, barque Elma or), for Cork. Ard, Aug 26, strm Hirundo (Nor), from

edwood. Aug 26-Ard, stmrs Bauta (Nor), an Jamaica via St John; Rosaliad, from John's (Nfid), and sailed for New York. Id-Stmr Assyria (Ger), Schlaffke, for

ton. alifax, Aug. 27-Ard, stmrs Loyalist, from John: Olivette, from Charlottetown and rkesbury and sailed for Boston; Halifax, Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Boston steam, yacht Speedy, from Wetown: steam, yacht Speedy, from Jorden, steam, and Speedy, for Johnnie, from Bucksport (Me), for (put in for bait); Clarissa, from St (Mid), for Meteghan. Stmrs Damara, Gorst, for Liverpool Stmrs (Nfid); Loyalist, Philips, for

Bark Flora, Flanelly. for Wales. -Bark N B, Aug 28-Cld, schr Advent,

atham, N B, Aug 20 ord; Johnson N B, Aug 20 ord; Johnson N, B, Aug 20 ord; Johnson N, Johnson N

Bath, Me, Aug 26-Sid, schr Normandy, for Parrsboro. Boston, Aug 27-Ard, schrs A K Wood-ward, from Burnt Cove (N S); Swanhilda, from Five Islands. Sid-Schrs Sarah D Fell, for Hillsboro; Neva, for Bear River; Ella & Jennie, for Grand Manan; Cora, for Cleimentsport; F Richard, for Meteghan; Eleanor A Percy, for Sydney; G H Perry and Myra B, for St John; Garfield White, for Apple River; ug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, towing barges Calabria, Gypsum King and J B King & Co, No 20, from New York for Windsor: Delaware Breakwater, Aug. 26-Ard, stmr

26-Ard. S S Tartar, fr

King and J B King & Co, No 20, from New York for Yor K for Windsot.
The Ansen, from Java.
Hyannis, Mass, Aug 26-Ard, schrs John Stroup and Three Sisters, from St John.
King Road, Aug 24-Ard, barque Belt, from Halifax and Liscomb.
New London, Conn, Aug 26-Sid, schrs.
Salem, Mass, Aug 26-Sid, schrs.
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Soney Ille; Genesata, for Bristol; Maple Leaf, for Atoocate; V T H, for Cape Porpoise.
Vinsyard Haven, Aug 26-Sid, schrs.
Stimeney The States, for Stistol, Sales Porpoise.
Strang And Aug 24-Sid, schrs.
Salem, Mass, Aug 26-Sid, schrs.
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Lead, for Advocate; V T H, for Cape For-polse. <u>Vingsard Haven, Aug 26-Sid, schrs Etta</u> A Stimpsol, from New York-for Advocate; Abble Keast, from New York: Agnes May, H Waters, from New York; Agnes May, H Waters, from New York; Agnes May, from Providence for St John; Union, from Millistone for Saekville; Greeta, from North-millistone for Saekville; Greeta, from North-mort for Halifax; Pardon G Thompson, from New York for St John; E Waterman, from New York for St John; E Waterman, from Bridgeport for St John; Fred C Holden, from Norwalk for Calais; Frank & Ira, from New Haven for St John; Ina, from Bridgeport for St John. Sligo, Aug, 26-Ard, barque Rosa, from Halifax. Wood yarn, as now manufactured in Germany, is stated to cost about half as much as cotion yarn. It is supplied in the natural gray state, and does not bleach well, but can be dyed almost any color. It is claimed to be well adapted for a veriety of uses, such as linings for garment, bec ticks, blinds, crumb cloths, etc.

PERMANEINT CLIRE FOR NEU

Halifax. Liverpool, Aug 27-Ard, barque Neptune, from Musquash (N B); stmr Californian, from Portland; Mongolian, from Montreal. London, Aug 27-Ard, stmrs Belgian, from Montreal; Iberian, from Quebec. London, Aug 27-Ard, stmr Lyng, from lander Bay.

Sander Bay. Sid-Stmr Carlisle City, for Halifax and St

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Sid-Stmr Carlisle City, for Hainat and Sc John. Lizard, Aug 25-Passed, bark Aster, from Campbelkon (N B), for Tyne. Manchester, Aug 26-Ard, stmr Semantha, from Newcastle (N B). Oporto, Aug 22-Ard, schrs Little Mystery, from St John's (Nfid), via Lexces: Little Pet, from St John's (Nfid) via Lexces. Glasgow, Aug 28-Sid, stmr Corean, for St John's (Nfid) and Philadelphia. Kilrush, Aug. 28-Ard, bge Stillwater, from St John for Limerick. Queenstown, Aug 28-Sid, stmr Germanic, from Liverpool for New York. - Queenstown, Aug 28-Ard, stmr Habil, from Hallfaz. waves was Patrick Alexander's striking proposition at the late Berlin scientific ballooning conference. He claims that an

for registering temperature and moistu at different heights, can be sent 50 mil and steered back to the starting point.

Queenstown, Aug 22-Ard, sumr Habin, Hou Halifax. Wexford, Aug 25-Ard, bqe Madonna, from Jordan River (N S).

FOREIGN PORTS.

FORMEN FORMS. Boston, Aug 27-Ard, bqtn Stephen G Hart, Nood, from Brunswick '(Ga); July Fourth, ianborn, from Bangor; Emily F Swift, from tennebec; Amelia F Cobb, Quinn, from fount Desert (Me); Electric Flash, Neville, rom Mount Desert; Nile, Morrill, from tockland; Marcea Bailey, Fry, from Colum-la Falls. LAMENESS IN CORSES HARD A SOFT LUMI F DI EVID BY LEEMING'S SHO IN - INI NENY.

from Mount Deserg, And, and Andreas Balley, Fry, from Colum-bia Falls. SId-Stamrs New England, from Liverpool via Queenstown; Admiral Dewey, for Port Antonio (Ja); Egda (Nor)/ for Sydney (C B); James S Whitney and Chattahooches, for New York; Old Dominion, for New York; Hector, for Philadelphia; Penobasot, for Portland, Eastport and St John; Gloucester, for Baltimore via Norfolk. Barken-tine Artington, Axim, for W C A and a market; schrs Joseph B Thomas, for Coal port; Eugenie, for Calais; James A Stefson, for Eastport and Lubec; Gamecock, for Millbridge; Westerloo, for Stoinington (Me); George W Collins, for Sullivan (Me). Tug Condience towing Barkentine Rachel Emory, from Portland (to finish loading for Paysandu (S A). Otty Island, Aug 27-Bound south, schr Phoenix, from Windsor (N S). Bound east-Stim Silvia, from New York, for Hailfax and St John's (Nfid); bark Hillside, from do for Yarmouth. Calais, Aug 27-Sid, schrs M J Soley, for For curing lameness from where cause, Sprains, Outh, Splint, Ringhone and for removing assumption of the second for injuries of disease Ourses when every-thing ells fails. Too not concound this preparation with Servin Curi and other preparations. Leem g's Sprin Limiment is different from any of thim, the effects produced by the applications of Leeming's produced by the applications of Learning's Spavin Liniment are certain yet compa-ratively mild. Prepared by The Baird

Company Limited. It Was Canadian Beef.

"Speaking of the largest shipment of 'meat on the hoof' that ever left Port-land, now at sea on the steamship Norse-man, the New York World says, she car-

1,398 sheep. The 'soarcity' which apolo-gists of the beef trust plead in excuse for

and St John's (Nfid); bark Hillside, from do for Yarmouth. Calais, Aug 27-Sid, schrs M J Soley, for Parseboro (N S). New York, Aug. 27-Ard, stmr Carthagin-iau, from Glasgow; Majestic, from Liver-pool; Liguira, from Naples. Sid-stmrs Philadelphia, for Southampton; Oceanic, for Liverpool. Portland, Aug 27-Ard, stmr North Star, from New York; bark Westmoreland, from Providence to load for South America; schrs Leo, from River Hebert for Boston; Nellie Carter, from Windsor (N S), for New York; Catalina, from Mopang; C M Waldron and E T Hamor, from Boston; Addie Jordan, from Lyon; J M Harlow, from Gardiner, for New York; Inez, from Machias for Boston; Fanny F Hall, from Bangor for Boston. Sid-Stmr Frostburg, with barge C for Bal-timor. ian, from Glasgow; Majestic, from Liver, pool; Liguira, from Naples.
isod-stmrs Philadelphia, for Southampton; Sid-Str From South America; schrs for may re Healt for Boston; Neilie and sheep was grown in Canada and railroaded in bond' through Maine. Their ecord shipment. Every one of these cattle and sheep was grown in Canada and railroaded in bond' through Maine. Their export value, dressed, is about 9.34 cents a pound. How the poor of Boston, Portland, From Boston; Addie Jordan, a pound. How the poor of Boston, Portland and New York would have liked to buy that cheap Canadian beef-or, for South America schrs. Sid-Schrs Florence Creadick, from Philar, and Sheep Canadian beef, mutton, pork delphia; Marry B Weilington, from New York.
in Ard-Schrs Ruth Robinson, from Windsor is South Gardiner for orders.
is Bangor fo New York; Thomas B Reed, from Bangor for New York; Silzzie Lane, from Bangor fo New York; Eagle, from Bangor for New York; Barge, from Bangor for New York; Bage, from Bangor for New York; Eagle, from Bangor for New York; Cambrian, Lee, Sonon, Aug 22-Ard, stmrs Saxonla, from Bangor for New York; Bagle, from Bangor for New York; Cambrian, Lee, Sonon, Aug 22-Ard, stmrs Saxonla, from Bangor for New York; Bagle, from Bangor for New York; Eagle, from Bangor for New York; Cambrian, Lee, Sonon, Aug 22-Ard, stmrs Saxonla, from Bangor for New York; Eagle, from Bangor for New York; Eagle, from Bangor for New York; Cambrian, Lee, Sonon, Aug 22-Ard, stmrs Saxonla, from Bangor for New York; Eagle, from Bangor for New York; Eagle, from Bangor for New York; Cambrian, Lee, Sonon, Aug 22-Ard, stmrs Saxonla, from Bangor for New York; Eagle, from Bangor for New York; Eagle, from Bangor, for orders.
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Bangor, for New York; Bange,

Thirty-five men are continu-in painting the famous Food Scotland. They commence op south end of the bridge and y to paint their way northward ous journey occupying three they begin again. her of large sailing ve nous Forth Bridge in years ago retired and carried on farming Westmorland Point, his native place at Westmorland Point, his native Of late years he has conducted a Perhaps no man in Westmo grocery. nimanded greater respect. He was of a

commanded greater respect. He was of a quiet gentlemanly disposition, a kind and obliging neighbor and a thorough christian having united under the ministry of Rev. D. A. Steel, D. D., who a few years ago baptized him. He was twice married. His second wife, who was Miss Carr, survives him He leaves a group on family Cart PEOPLE WITH BAL BEFATH. him. He leaves a grown up family. Capt Richard Lowerison, registrar of deeds Amherst, and S. Lowerison, of the I. C

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Rev. Thomas Gallaudet.

R Aulac are brothers.

New York, Aug. 27 .- Rev. Thomas Gallaudet D. D., a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, who was noted for his work among deaf mutes, died at his home in this city today. He was bore at Hart-ford (Conn.) in 1822.

James G. Payne, Charlottetown.

(Special)-James G. Payne, chief engineer of the steamboat Elfin, died suddenly today of a stroke of paralysis. He was asen about 73 years.

William Forsyth.

William Forsyth one of the oldest cus William Forsyth one of the oldest cus-toms employes in the city, died Thursday at his home, Carmarthen street, after a lingering illness. He had suffered from Bright's disease for some time and was unable to attend to business since last March. A few weeks ago he went to Bosgon in the hope that the change would prove beneficial. Such, however, was not the case, and when he returned last week it was at once apparent that his ckly as a viline, the not the case, and when he returned last week it was at once apparent that his illness had reached a very serious stage. William Forsyth was born in St. John September 4, 1838. His father conducted

September 4, 1838. His father conducted a large teaming business and the deceas-ed learned the ship-carpenters' trade in the days when wooden ship-building was St. John's principal industry. This he followed until 1873, when he was appoint-ed a tide waiter in the customs service billowed until 1873, when he was appoint-followed until 1873, when he was appoint-ed a tide waiter in the customs service, and, after serving for some years in this office, was transferred to the customs de-partment of the post office. In the gov-ernment employ he was a painstaking and capable official. He knew his duty and he did it in a manner that gained friends for him on every side. He leaves a widow, two brothers—Stephen H. Forsyth, of this city, d two aisters—Mrs. Charles A. Gurney and Miss Elizabeth Forsyth, both of whom reside here.

George Douglas Brown, Author.

London, Aug. 28-Geo. Douglas Brown, the distinguished author of The House of Green Shutters, died here suddenly today.

Summer Tourist Found Dead in Bed. York Harbor, Me., Aug. 28-Alo Potter Howard, of Boston, a summ

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twenty-five years and relieves pr both Ohildren a Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 27rs, it regu The Baird Con

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"Fellers as is broke an' no account t LE WORM McLAN'S VEGETA work, had better keep away from Ruby ARU Flat," growled big Mack Kelly. ant and effe Three weeks later found David still at

Roby Flat and not a whit better off in fact was decidedly worse off, as he possessed is not food to en b the should take are children fall into th one of the most

Ant A Pipeful of Tobacco Smoking 75 minut "Test it

valuable.

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he said; "reckon it ain't no five-center." A daily average of 6,500,000 tons David felt an inclination to resent the imwater is received into the sea from the Jordan and other sources during the year There is no outlet and the level is kept olied request, but remembering his poverty and how unseemingly it was for him to down by evaporation only, which rapid because of the intense heat, moke eigars that cost thirty dollars per only, which is box, he handed the fellow the last one he

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atmosphere and the dry winds which are constantly blowing down from the corges between the mountains NATURES REMEDY FOR AL SUM.

"You thought me a beggin', but I wasn't; MER COMPLAINTS. It only costs Trenty we can to have on hand a sefer and sue ren dy for all Summer Complaints, Durrhowa, Crampe and Point, Buy a bottle I filler's Black-berry Cortes! today, there no remedy "just as good" tried and ested for over by ontr-fire price it seculates that have MER COMPLAINTS. pipes is good enough for me; however, since you offer it so polite, reckon I kin try it." "'Bout the best cigar I ever sampled," he said. "You didn't buy it in these parts?" David shook his head. The fellow eyed im in evident amusement.

es the bowel seful alike "An out and out swell," he thought, "white hands with rings. Bless me, and down in his luck, too, I should say," having finished his cigar he strolled away where party of friends were.

"What's the new greeny after? Got any stakes to put up, I wonder." "Think not, but seems to be down in his

ernment luck, an' not know what to do."

Always the sene tual remedy

to his landlady for breakfast, and then he one of the most frequent causes of in the young and also in older pe would be penniless. He had not made any friends, as the boys looked with contempt npon his good c'othes and white hands. up anyway, he strolled into Pen Shafer's

gambling saloon and carelessly watched the games in progress. Tags they are Save the The long room was full of a heterogen

mass of human beings. Some were playing desperately, others drinking and joking, ALL DISEAS but every one more or less occupied. Fever in his life had David felt himsel

he wall his attention became fixed upon a young man, quite boyish in appearance and vidently a Frenchman, who sat just in PLOUDE LUIVAL INSTAC. NO. 4 TOFFIN H ST. (opposite House), doon, Mas. Estat hahed in 1980 Consult Physician or gyears), grad Harvar Medical Congenetiass of 18 Surgeon 5th Reg. Make plunteers ; front of him, engaged in a game with a The proud possessor of that new piano tough specimen of the Western sport. In proved to be a little peach of a girl, who short time he understood that the sport was fleecing him out of every dollar he posom the Yes, he was chesting, and at a rate that

astonished David. He only wondered that the poor, agitated young man had not detected it.

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At last the sport looked up and encountered David's cold, contemptuous eyes full upon him. An angry gleam leaped into his own. Ah, then this idle swell saw through his little game. Well, well let him beware and not interfere, otherwise -

what took place

the boys want is to find the girls."

glanced up at his approach.

possessed, saying cordially:

moke his cigar.

left. Try it;"

"Having eat sparingly of the messes

A rough looking fellow lounging near

"Mighty pleasant smell that cigar has,"

"They come a little high; I have just one

st one silver dollar, which he would give

Feeling that life was hardly worth a toss

re utterly alone. Leaning idly against

fore him, David went out upon the porch to ble all along, partly because I could not do

Whether David read his challenge, he could not tell; but he walked over and stood quite near them and continued to watch their game. The young Frenchman was indeed ner-

vous, as a larger stake than usual was put

up. The gambler raised his eyes covertly

toward David's face, but read nothing.

Suddenly the whole room was electrified by

David's slender hands had grasped those of the sport's, which he held as in a vise,

and addressing the young man he said,

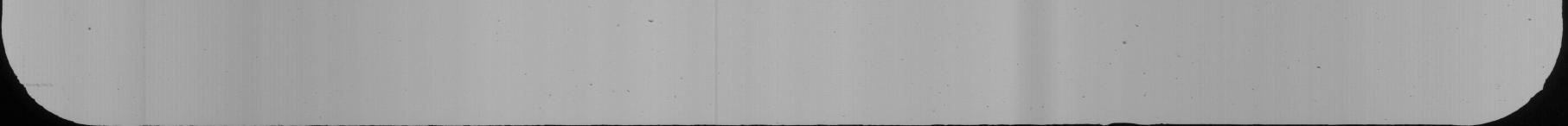
calmly: "He's cheating, he's been cheating all

along. See!" and by a dext-rous movement

David threw two hidden cards upon the

table from the gambler's sleeve.

David threw two hidden cards upon the table from the gambler's sleeve. The detected gambler leaped to his feet They make delicious drinks





### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 30, 1902.

The Florida Oyster.

RE-ELECTED

Hon, A. I. Trueman Again Masonic Grand Master.

LARGE NUMBER IN AT-TENDANCE.

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Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick in Annual Communication \* Here -- Address of Grand Master, and Reports on Finance and Membership.

In Masonic hall Tuesday afternoon the annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons of New Bruns wick was opened with a large number of

business Wednesday afternoon. The com-mittee on the grand master's address re-ported commending the discretion, zeal and attention given to the duties of his office by the grand master, his decisions and the recommendations he made were members in attendance. In his address, Grand Master Trueman and the recommendations he made were approved. Funds were put at his disposal to continue work which he had begun last year. There were words of praise for him and for prethren who had assisted him in said nothing had occurred during the year to impair the accord which should eve exist among the members of the fraternity. There had been a steady growth. Referto deaths of members during the Ora P. King, of Sussex Lodge, No. 21 onging to the Grand Lodge of New Ora P. King, of Sussex Lodge, No. 21, applied for the charter of Zion Lodge, which was organized in 1779, claiming that Sursex Lodge is the direct descendant of Zion Lodge. The application was referred to the board of general purposes. Grand Master Truemon installed the officens and Grand Lodge closed until next swick, Silas C. Charters and John F. Teed, of Sussex Lodge, Dorchester; Dr. Joseph H. Morrison, of St. John's Lodge, St. John; H. Lawrance Sturdee, of the Union Lodge of Portland; Elisha H. Rob-inson, of Albert Lodge, Albert; W. G. Robertson, of Albion Lodge, a past grand officer, and representative of the Grand

r, and representative of the Grand e of Scotland; Moses McGowan, of x Lodge, St. Staphen, for 50 years mber of the craft, and Samuel Whee-of the same lodge, a P. D. G. M., I. of whom kindly and appropriate con, Dalh LeBaron St. John

words were spoken. Of those in other jurisdictions who had passed away, he referred to R. B. Hunger-ord, grand master of the Grand Lodge of the Grand Lodge of Ceremonics, St. John. Dr. Heary S. Bridges, G. Ceremonics, St. John. Dr. Frank A. Godsoe, to of Ceremonics, St. John

lectuon of dues a the year in emitted Grand his private ty trustees to background background balance on hand lan year \$385.28; receipts of his office in the year, including interest, \$202.90; expendi-ture, \$202.96; balance on hand \$205.22. The grand secretary, W. B. Wallace, re-parted miss charter in the intrivitient members, except that in the year in ch a member's dues be remitted Grand xact no tax from ported nine chapters in the jurisdiction had made returns. The total number een conof the lodges had been no definite conclus members is 473, a gain of 10. The receipt of his office, \$184.90, had been paid the eached, and it will go over for an-year. The board referred to the Grand Lodge itself certain claims of Saint John's Lodge, Bathurst, for remission of grand treasurer. There had been inter change of representatives with several grand chapters. Geo. B. Hegan had been The grand master's address was referred o a special committee. The election of officers was the principal

appointed ase representative here of Ire land, and Maurice E. Solomans, of Dub-lin, had been appointed representative of the Grand Chapter of New Brunswick in Ireland. of last evening's session. Hon. ueman was unanimously re-elected Jas. R. McLean presented his creden as grand master, and the other officers tials as representative of the Grand Chanchosen were as follows:--Deputy grand master, James Vroom, St. ter of Georgia; William A. Dougherty, for New Jersey; W. A. D. Steven, for Mon-tana, and Geo. B. Hegan, for Ireland, and they were formally saluted and wel-

Peter Campbell and LeB. Wilson, audi tors, reported the accounts correct. This was embodied in the report of the execumittee, Frank A. Godsoe, chairtreasurer, E. J. Everett. St

man, with other matters. The committee on the address of the G. H. P. reported commending the action taken in a variety of matters, and sug-gesting action in the future, warmly com-plimenting the G. H. P. on the discharge of his duty, and appreciation the discharge Grand tyler, Robert Clerke, St. John. Grand tyser, Robert Clerke, St. John. During the evening George K. Cochrane was officially recognized by the grand mas-ter as an accredited representative of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana. Th grand lodge adjourned until 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. of his duty, and congratulating him on his recovery from illness. Grand Chapter then elected: G. H. P.--Alex. Burchill, Fredericton. D. G. H. P.--George B. Hegan, St. John

The Masonic Grand Lodge resume G. K.—James R. McLean, Sussex.
G. S.—W. J. Cornfield, St. John West.
G. Treas.—E. J. Everett, St. John.
G. Secretary—W. B. Wallace, St. John.
G. C. of H.—Jas. Vroom, St. Stephen.
G. R. A. C.—E. A. Preston, M. D., St. John.

John G. Organist-Fred Sandall, St. John. G. Pursuivant-L. L., Morrison, Fred

es, and several other matters wer Grand Tyler-G. Gordon Boyne, sed of in the report, which was ad

John. J. T. Whitlock moved a vote of thanks and W. G. Vroom seconded it, to E. J. Everett for his handsome present, and the jewels given by him were adopted as the official jewels of grand chapter. After come routine, grand chapter was After some routine, grand chapter was formally closed.

Disease at the Back Door.

year. The officers, additional to those pub ished yesterday, are: J. Twining Hartt, Grand Secretary, St Yer, it is a nasty habit of pitching out of Dr. A. G. Fergusion, Senior Grand De he back door a pailful and dipperful, now nd then, of greasy water, and a handful of parings and the general waste of the kitchen that breeds fevers and bilious disease Dr. Henry S. Bridges, Gr. The waste disappears for the most part in the soil, but that is the key to the mischief. The soil gets full after a time and ferments, round and en'er the house. This is true W. Alder Trueman, Grand Standard not only of the cheaper, poorer houses and Bearer, Albert. William A. Ewing, Grand Organist, St careless families, but well-to-do, intelligent people have spots behind their houses sat urated with slops. In populous towns no William J. Cornfield, Grand amount of supervision can prevent a great William E. Raymond, Grand Steward deal of filthy evil. But in the country towns slops should be carried out to trees and poured in small quantities here and Ralph A. March, Grand Steward, Hampton. Joseph Smally, Grand Steward, Florthese as a fertilizer. Trees will take up a large quantity of water and be grateful for F. Percy Webster, Grand it. There must be simply constant intelli-Petiticodiac. John Montgomery, Grand Steward gence in the disposal of waste .- [Hearth-Campbellton. Robert Morrison, Grand Steward, Hills stone.

In Europe the supply of oysters has been practically exhausted for centuries, and millions of people have been deprived of a healthful and nutritious food by the improvidence of their ancestors; how is it with us? The census report for 1930 puts the situation within easy reach by saying:

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found is very small. In the Chesapeake Bay and Southern waters the public reefs are somewhat exhausted, the oysters are

small, and many are transplanted to private grounds for maturing. Oysters are found in the Gulf of Mexico, and also to a small extent along the Pacific Coast. Seed oys

ters from the Atlantic Coast have been planted on the Pacific Coast, but with little

Within the last ten years the number of carning establishments in Florida has in-creased from one to six, according to the re-port, but there is good reason to believ-that a full enumeration was not secured. The matter is one of importance to all-our nearly, and wary encouragement should our people, and every ancouragement should be given the planting and care of the bi-valve that has grown to be a necessity as well as a luxury to all -[Florida Times-

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Canada in Ontario; Archdeacon James D. O'Meara, P. G. M., of the G. L. of Mani-tobe, and Lieut. Colonel J. Helder Isaac-son. for 20 years G. Sed of the G. L. of Quebec. Reference was also made to the death of the late president of the United States, a member of the fraternity. Daniel Jordan, K. C., of Lebanon Lodge, Sachrille had here appointed to represent da in O States, a member of the irsternity. Daniel Jordan, K. C., of Lebanon Lodge, Sackville, had been appointed to represent the Grand Lodge of Western Australia in this province; W. Alder Trueman, of Albert Lodge, Albert, that of Costa Rica; Hedley S. Bridges, of St. John's Lodge, St. John, that of Oklahoma; Hon. James Gordon Forbes, of St. John's Lodge, that of Scotland; Fred. St. John Bliss, of Hiram Lodge, Fredericton, that of Nor-way; and Edward G. Evans, of Corinth-ian Lodge, Hampton, that of Sweden. Commissions had issued to Henry C. Yawn to represent the Gand Lodge of New Brunswick in the Mississippi; to James Gunn, of Glasgow, in Scotland; Robert F. Thoroughgood, of Chicago, in Illinois; Dr. Francisco I. Rucavado, in Costa Rica; and Matthias Gooderson, of Brooklyn, in New York. The grand master said he had decided that the constitution required the initia-tion fee must be paid on admission and not by instalment as degrees are taken; that it was not wise for private lodges to peek incorporation; and that it was at

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and others who had assisted the grant master were made. Reference was also made, in conclusion to the closing of the South African war, and the coronation of the king; also that King Edward had resigned as grant master of the Grand Lodge of England and became patron of the order, being succeeded as grand master by the Duke of Connaught. Grand Ma ter Trueman ther expressed his gratitude to the officers and brethren for their loyal support. The report of E. J. Everett, grand treasurer, showed receipts of his office from all sources, including a balance on hand of \$14,450.79, were \$4.215.15; expendi-tures \$2,694.21, leaving his balance \$1,-620.94. The grand lodge indebtedness had been reduced \$1,000 in the year. The ip-vested capital of the fund of benevolence is \$3000, and the amount at current ac count of that fund is \$63.32. W. B. Wat lace, W. Alex. Porter and Fred Sandul, auditors, reported these accounts correct. J. Twining Hartt, grand secretary, in his report, showed receipts of his office were \$2,118.65, all of which had been patient and practices of subordinates. He urged that revision of the ritual, which had been in hand some time, be finished, and 72 had ceased to be members from

There had been 162 initiated and 61 be-came members in other ways; 36 had died and 72 had ceased to be members from other causes. The total membership is 1.658, a gain in the year of 74. Twenty dispensations for various purposes had been issued. Among the matters referred to in the member of the heard of general purposes. The concluded with an expression of courteous recognition of all who had as-sisted him in his work. During the morning a set of official jewels for the use of Grand Chapter was presented by Edwin J. Everett, the grand treasurer, for which a hearty vote of thanks was passed. The comparison of the presented by Edwin t

Among the matters referred to in the thanks was passed. report of the board or general purposes The credential committee were Geo. E. was announcement of the election of Geo. Day, Dr. E. A. Preston, and Jas. R. Me-B. Hegan as vice-president of that board, Lean, of Sussex, who reported a consti-tutional number present, there being about for attendance. mendation that go changes be made in The report of the grand treasurer, E.

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Impure Air and Wrinkles. Austiin Dunphy, Grand Steward, St

The latest scientific writers on the subject of wrinkles hold that the air in our rooms hould be changed three times every hour. The skin owes its beauty to the nerve which control the fine invisible blood vessels of the surface, whose work leads glow and transparence to the face. The perves, in turn, one their sensitiveness to the air, which is our chief nutriment inhaled by gallons hourly, and which should be pure and invigorating. When the nerves are deadened by close air the fine muscles lose their tone, the tissae of the face shrinks, and these shrinkages become wrinkles. A week's watching may write the face over with fine lines, and a week of rest will restore lost tissue, fat and fluids to fill the

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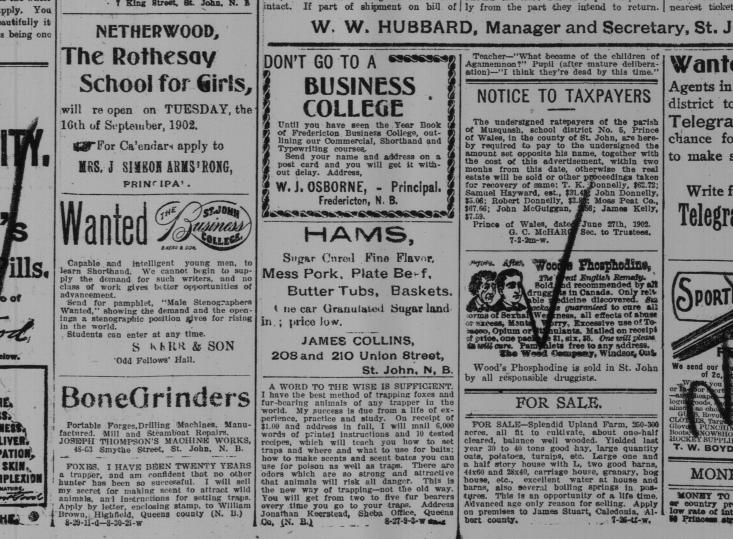
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