Mrs. W. Lorimer

mes Myles Romney,

Clarkson to Chrisch. Scotland. S.- On August 5th, 289 Rockland Road, t Wilson, Ph. D. of Hillsboro, Albert

### DAUGHTER EASILY MILK COWS

Aug. 5.-Lady Viohter of Lord Minto, Government House nontration yesterday take a useful place on visiting a dairy farm sterday, with a govparty, Earl Grey jokto her: "I wonder is The cow was milked, ough the cooling pro

### DF HISTORICAL SEARCH IN BERLIN

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## SAYS GOULD BRYAN RECEIVES ACTED GIDDY AT SYDNEY, C.B.

Was Cruising in His Yacht Helenita

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COMPLAINT FILED

Mrs. Gou'd Doe:n't Ask for Almony, but Wants Children

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-On the application of counsel, Mrs. Helen Gould precured in the supreme court an order ecting her husband, Frank J. Could, to fle within twenty-four hours his answer to her suit for divorce. Henry Sprague, counsel for Mrs. Gould, made affidavit to the court that he had served a summens and complaint on Mr. Gould on June 21. Counsel for Mr. made to the complaint, but this was denied by Mrs. Gould's counsel.

The complaint which was filed today alleges misconduct on the part of Mr. Gould on July 25, 1905, while he was Helenita. Mrs. Gould does not ask for alimony in her petition, but requests Margaret, six, and Dorothy, five years

As soon as the order calling for an answer in the divorce case reached the office of Mr. Gould's attorneys the answer to his wife's complaint was sent contained a general denial of Mrs. Gould's allegations. The following statement was given out at the office

swer filed, we had not the slightest ob-jection to doing so and have filed it of humanity, and Mr. Bryan's 2ppearident requiring any further com- vociferous cheers and handicapping.

# OTTAWA EXPEGTS

Samuel Chapleau, clerk of the senate, is at the Royal. Mr. Chapleau is on his way to his home in Ottawa after spending a lengthy vacation in Cape He is well acquainted with Senator Ellis and renewed the acn conversation with a Sun reporter ast evening said that Ottawa after the long eight months' session, was rather quiet as far as politics was concerned. Although dissolution might come at any moment, the officials at general opinion was that there would another session of the present pariament. Speaking of the past session, Mr. Chapleau said that on account of making long speeches the officials connected with the Upper House bore the Frain of the long session much better than did those of the commons. Mr. Chapleau will remain in St. John | pendiary Magistrate Crowe. until the end of the week. He may visit Dalhousie and points on the North Shore before returning to Ot-

Some people look upon tea as a mere drink. It all depends upon the tea. Salada" Tea is a !elicious and re-

# HIS NOMINATION

ly Exhibits His Pleasure

A GREAT OVATION

presidency of the United States.

Thrice honored by the Democratic party as its standard bearer, Mr. Bryan plainly exhibited the pleasure it gave him once again to proclaim the principles for which he stood. His comination for a third time, he declared in his speech of acceptance, could only be explained by a substantial and undisputed growth in the principles and policies for which he, with a maititude of others, had contended. "As these principles and policies," he said, "have I possess, the action of the convention not only renews my faith in them but stregthens my attachment to them.

The ovation accorded Mr. Bryan a he rode through the streets of Lincoln on his way to the state house, where Sydney, C. B., cruising on the yacht the exercises were held, was nonpartisan. Almost the entire Republicustody of the two children, Helen Governor G. L. Sheldon and many state officers lending their presence both in the parade and on-the platforin. Before coming to Lincoln from Fairceived 1,500 visitors.

Never before had Lincoln streets and buildings presented such a gala appearance. O street was a riot of color. Around the mutilated Taft banner a crowd of curious visitors was al-"It is not customary to file the plead- ways clustered. The route of the ings in an action until the time for parade carried Mr. Bryan directly under the banner, but no notice was Mrs. Gould's attorneys desired our an- taken of the fact by him or his party. this afternoon. We see nothing in the ance on the platform was greeted with

> eeches were delivered, Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Demogratic national committee, who acted as presiding officer, called on John W. Hern, the vice-presidential nominee, to make speech. Mr. Kern responded in a few felicitous remarks, in which he gave unstinted praise for the non-par isan character of the exercises.

# CROOKED AT ELECTION

Mr. Bayne's offense is alleged to have been committed presumably on behalf of John Stanfield, M. P., on or before the day of election of the latter last November in that county. The complainant is Merle Fulton of Lower Onslow. This case is the first of a numreshing neverage. Sold only in sealed the Liberals of Colchester will institute against Conservative workers.

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LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12 .- Under the ourning rays of an almost tropical sun, and in the presence of a vast assem blage which cheered him to the echo. William J. Bryan today received from notification of his nomination for the

HALIFAX. Aug. 12.-Alonzo R. Bayne of Five Islands, one of the the capital did not expect it and the most active Conservative workers in the by-election in Colchester, was arrested today by Provincial Constable Cribb, charged with an offense against the senators not having the habit of the Dominion Elections Act. Officer Cribb served the warrant in Five Islands and brought Bayne to Truro tonight, where he appeared before Sti-

#### of the Subjects ing mountains. The two monarchs then drove through Ischl to view the Discussed public fete and illuminations until nearly midnight, when the emperor escorted his royal guest back to the

ents.

Weddings

WOOD-DAVIDSON.

HARRISON-WILSON.

READ-JONES.

been at St. John, N. B.

EUROPE SPECULATING OVER

### King Arranges For The Royal Visit To Berlin

Said To Be One

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The visits paid Harris James Davidson, son of the late by King Edward to Emperor William John Davidson of St. Martins, was at Cronberg and to Emperor Francis solemnized last evening at & o'clock by Joseph at Ischl, while not likely to relations of Great Britain Germany and Austria-Hungary.

There have been many reports concerning the conversations of the monarchs and the representatives of the foreign offices of the three countries. but officials in London today said that most of these statements could be dismissed as without particular value. FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 12.-"There is no doubt," said a British Miss Florence M. Wilson, daughter of on the market next spring. official today, "that Turkey has been Hon. Judge Wilson, was this evening one of the subjects under discussion. united in marriage at the residence of This would assuredly be the fact in the bride's father, Waterloo row, to ber of such actions that it is reported a gathering of any persons interested Prof. Harrison, organist of the Methonothing to settle between the powers on this question, as all are agreed relatives of the contracting parties that there is but one thing to do, ter of the bride, was bridesmaid, while

ares until the new regime has been the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left given a fair trial." It is understood that King Edward particularly wished to see Emperor they will reside on Waterloo row. William to arrange a visit for himself and Queen Alexandra to Berlin in has been called for the 20th of this return of the emperor's visit to London, month to consider the filling of the and the King also wanted to show vacancy caused by the resignation of the Germans by his relations with his Prof. Perrott. royal nephew that the ententes which have been brought about with his influence had not been aimed against Germany.

### Lengthy Conference

ISCHL, Aug. 12.-Baron Von Arenforeign affairs, and Sir Chas. Hardinge of the British foreign office had a lengthy conference today. Turkey and Ben. the Balkans was the main topic of

### Royalty At Dinner

The emperor tonight entertained were Helen Jones and Mabel P. Shay.
Thomas Jones was best man. The King Edward at a gala dinner, during the course of which toasts were exchanged expressive of the mutual changed expressive of the mutual pleasure of the visit, the King con- satin, the maid of honor in yellow mesgratulating. Emperor Francis Joseph saline and the bridesmaids in blue meson the celebration of his jubilee and saline. The couple have left on a trip both dwelling with satisfaction upon to Canada.

### he two countries. The dinner was followed by a sereflashlight signals, beacon fires were lighted at 200 points in the surround-

GLIDDEN HAS FAST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 12.-

harles J. Glidden, of Boston, and

Charles T. Shean of this city, made an

ascent this afternoon, at 6.20 o'clock,

the balloon "Boston" from Court

fully 10,000 persons. After being in the

air forty minutes the balloon landed on

the farm of Sidney White, four miles

northeast of Amherst, a distance of 25

miles. The time is considered very

fast by Mr. Glidden, who says that

while passing over Mount Holyoke, a

speed of sixty miles an hour was

reached. Weather conditions were ex-

cellent and Mr. Glidden was loud in his praise of Springfield, as a place

Grand Trunk and the Province Get the Choice

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 12.-An order in council by which disposition is made of water front lots at Prince Rupert was signed last evening. The statute covering manner of disposing of these The marriage of Miss Lillian Beatrice water front lots is that passed last Wood, daughter of W. J. Wood, to session embodying an agreement between the province and the Grand Trunk Railway Company. Provision is made for a division of the water front Rev. J. W. Keirstead at the home of into lots for not less than one thousand the bride's father, Thorne avenue. feet frontage, in the selection of which lead to any formal diplomatic trans- Miss Mary McLaughlin was brides- the government receives one choice and actions, are considered highly import- maid, while William L. Wood support- the Grand Trunk Pacific three alternand in official circles as affecting the ed the groom. The bride wore a pale ately. The railway company desires blue silk embroidered with chiffon. She 17,000 feet, or over three miles, along carried a bouquet of orange blossoms. the water front partly with the town The groom's present to his bride was site, but under an arrangement arrived a gold broach set with amethysts. The at, the blocks have been assigned to happy couple received numerous pres- the province at two or three points along the route in areas exceeding 1.000 ried out now and the lots may be put

### SPROUL-BUCHANAN.

in international politics, but there is dist church. Rev. Harry Harrison tied evening in the Calvin Presbyterian the nuptial knot and only friends and toria R. Buchanan, daughter of Colonel were present. Miss Jean Wilson, sis-James Buchanan was united in mar- his education and comprehension are riage to Walter F. Sproul, son of Alder-Ernest Barbour of St. John supported mar. James Sproul. The church was crowded with friends of the contractby No. 10 train for a short honeymoon ing parties. Rev. L. A. McLean pertrip to Nova Scotia. On their return formed the ceremony. Rev. W. J. Bu-chanan, brother of the bride, assisted. A meeting of the University Senate The bride was attended by Miss Alice Sproul, sister of the groom, while James McBrine was best man. The bride looked charming in a gown

of turquoise blue with Dresden trimming. She wore a picture hat to match and carried a beautiful bouquet of BOSTON, Aug. 12.-The culmination cream roses. The bridesmaid was beof a remance which began over a year comingly gowned in a suit of cream ago by a talk over the telephone was serge with black picture hat. She car-witnessed last evening by hundreds of ried a bouquet of pink carnations. the friends of Miss Lillian May Read Among the invited guests were Mrs. thal, the Austro-Hungary minister of of Cambridge and Arthur R. B. Jones Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., Rev. W. J. of St. John, N. B., at the Reformed Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan and Presbyterian Church, Cambridge. The family of Greenville, Maine, and H.

two were married by the Rev. G. W. Norris, of Montreal. After the ceremony was performed a The bride is the daughter of Mr. and reception was given at the home of conversation, and the two statesmen Mrs. Francis H. Read of River street, the bride's parents, 158 Prince Wilagreed that the only possible attitude Combridge. She is employed at the liam street. The popularity of the for the powers of Europe was to ex- Hodd Rubber Factory in Watertown, young couple was attested by the large tend a sympathetic hand and refrain where she is the head of the private array of beautiful and costly presents from any action that might prove em- telephone exchange. Mr. Jones is a including cut glass and silverware. barrassing to those trying to establish sculptor of considerable repute. He is Special among the presents received a more enlightened regime in the Otto- a native of Boston, but recently has was a Morris chair from the Clipper baseball club, of which Mr. Sproul is Florence M. Read, sister of the bride, a member.

was maid of honor and the bridesmaids Andrews Sunday school picnic, which was to have been held on Saturday, has been indefinitely postponed

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## ELECTED HEAD OF TEMPLE OF HONOR

High Honor for W.C. Whittaker

ELECTED YESTERDAY

Council of Temple of Honor May Meet Here Next

Word was received here last evening from Wickford Jer., Mass., to the effect that W. C. Whittaker, assistant post office inspector of this city, had been elected most worthy templar of the Supreme Council, Temple of Honor, at the meeting of the council there yesterday. This is the highest office in the order and is really a great distinction for a St. John man. The number of templars in St. John city and county and Yarmouth, N. S., is about 300. Mr. Whittaker has been grand templar for New Brunswick on two different occasions. His many friends in this crovince will be pleased to hear of the

igh honor conferred upon him. Borides Mr. Whittaker the delegates at the council from this city were J. . Lagles, R. D. Martin, Dr. W. F Roberts and S. E. Logan An invitation will be extended from the New Brunswick delegates to the Supreme Council to meet here next year. It is altogether likely that the

invitation will be accepted now. The council of the Temple of Honor has a number of temples in every state

CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 12 .- A special to the Dispatch from Alemo, Ga., tells of the suicide there at noon today of WEEK'S ROYAL TETE-A-TETE from brooding over the death, about ribly mutilated. All the occupants of two weeks ago, of his business partner, the turret were more or less injured,

# 6 ARE KILLED, MANY INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Accident Occurs On Schoolship

THIRD FATALITY

Accident Due to Decomposition of "B" Powder, Experts Say

killed and eighteen injured in a gun explosion aboard the gunnery schoolship Couronne today off Les Selins d'Hyeres. The accident occurred while a number of recruits were receiving instructions in handling a 1.64 millimetre gun, the breech of which blew out. Three of those injured are in a desperate con-

This is the third fatal accident to occur on board the schoolship Couconne within the past sixteen months. all of which were due to the blowing off of breech blocks. In the first, April 19, 1907, three men were killed and several injured, and on August 2nd of the same year three men of the crew of a four inch gun were killed and five were wounded. All the accidents occurred off Les Selins d'Hyeres, where is situated the French artillery school. According to experts in gunnery the accident was due to the decomposition of "B" powder, but the men in the turret at the time of the accident declare that the gun became overheated owing to the rapidity with which it was being

H. G. Rogers, aged fifty, a saw mill out force. Sheets of flames darted and ranch owner and capitalist of Bos- backward from the gun and those ton, Mass. It is believed that Mr. standing nearby were hurled to the Rogers' mind had become deranged deck. Several of the men were ter-

He pisced a shotgun at his head and Some people seem to think they are blew the top of it off. He leaves a charitable because they dream of givening away money—and let it go at that.

# DECLARES JAPAN SEEKS TO MAKE CHINA HER TOOL

the Far East is a delicate matter sources to draw upon. Therefore she decided she must make use of China, Moreover, it is as complicated as a

Mr. Li Sum Ling, of Hong Kong, hus replied when asked to give his impressions on the situation as it pertains to China, Japan, Corea and Manchuria and the relations of those countries with Europe and America. Mr. Li Sum Ling is a journalist and identified with the progressive element in Chinese politics. He is editor of the Chinese Mail. He speaks English fluently and closely follows the trend of foreign opinion by reading American and English newspapers. He feet frontage for public wharves and to has just arrived in Paris from Hong allow for other concerns getting wharfage. A survey of the lots will be cartime in Europe, visiting England and,

Although of distinctly modern ideas Chinese, patriotic and natural. Thus A very pretty event took place last he comes into the midst of Parisian customs and costumes wearing his nachurch, at 7 o'clock, when Miss Vic- tive robes, silken and resplendent. Mr. Sing is only twenty-six years old, but or Japanese?" Mr. Ling was asked. those of an old statesman.

perhaps, America.

volves several European nations. In days.
a political sense the situation will be "It should be borne in mind that the of the Chinese Empire with the vari- ment administrators of the future, and ous powers have been briefly explain- the great, undeveloped resources of

Therefore it is necessary to describe erature. Japan's attitude and her relations with : "Japan's desire to annex Manchuria

ency to cultivate a friendly intercourse. Eakumen Hanmentun Railway. Since Japan's behavior was always suspici- the war in the Philippine Islands, the ous, but has become extraordinary Lutch East Indies, the straits settlesince the war with Russia. It is an ments, Cochin China has swarmed with open secret now that Japan's policy is Japanese. What the Japanese are do-Asia for the Asiatics,' which may be sing there nobody knows. Are they pretranslated, 'Asia for the Japanese.' paring for hig game?" Whether Japan's extravagant expecta- Mr. Ling was asked whether he tions will be realized, however, remains thought Japan desired or contemplated to be seen. One of her prominent war with the United States. statesmen recently said that India had "The prevailing opinion in China," he called on the Japanese for protection. replied, "is that Japan would declare The statements were contradicted, but war against the United States at once

loubt that Japan's intention is to prevent the Europeans from crossing the Japan is financing a certain nation for Indian Ocean or landing in Aslatic the construction of a battleship bigger territory, and in order to accomplish than the Dreadneught types,"

PARIS, Aug. 12.-"The question of this object they must have immense rewhich, at present, is weak compared with her island neighbor. She wants

to use China as a field on which to conduct her first great operation. "Japan has sent into China thousands of priests to preach Buddhism, which, if my reading is to be trusted, was introduced into Japan from China, and it may be mentioned, this system of proselytizing was never stipulated in any of the treaties between China and

Japan. "Japan's object was to employ the now defunct method of European nations in creating disturbances by means of converts and thus have an excuse for extorting indemnity and territory from China. Only a short time ago I heard of unauthorized Japanese priests, and beral in opinions, he is still a ern part of the Kwong-Tung province, trying to provide protection for converts who had violated the laws of

"Is Manchuria destined to be Chinese "In Manchuria Japan will do her best to shut the door instead of opening it "How unlike 'a Chinese city!" ex- At present it seems that the United claimed Mr. Ling as he glanced up and States is the only nation which stands down the Champs Elysees. Then he in the way. It is significant that durresumed his discussion of the Far East ing the vacation days among the universities and colleges Japan has sent "In the first place," he said, "It in-students into Manchuria for their holi-

tter understood when the relations students of today will be the govern-Manchuria are not being forgotten by "Since the Russo-Japanese war much the students who will return to Japan ttention has been drawn to the pre- with a collection of useful information, minance of Japan in the Far East. which forms the subject of special lit-

I for her exclusive use could not be made "China never had a liking for Japan, more apparent to the world than by although in both countries there have citing the persistent refusal to consent een signs from time to time of a tend- to the construction by England of the

they served as a straw to show which way the wind was blowing.

"At any rate current events show the condition financially prevents her seriously considering the project now. here is not the slightest reason to That she is preparing for another war

### ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Weighty Words The Freeman has the following time-

ly words:-On an altar-cloth in a little Catholic would like to see blazed on all the found. highways of the earth. Nothing in modern life is more depressing than satisfaction with which the men and women of the world live in the A Notable Address world-seeing nothing but what is visible to their eyes, hearing nothing but what is audible to their ears. No human affliction could be so terrible as this blindness to the Unseen, this deafness to the voice that speaks in silence. The popular philosophy of "living in the present" is suited only to a race that has no existence in the fu-

#### Working Together

The Evangelical Alliance and Federated Catholic Societies of Cincinnati recently formulated a plan of moral campaign for the betterment of the itself by living. Order does not create city. The agitation will be confined to life. Life creates order." Methodism reform in bill-boards and other nust must respond to the Spirit. It ters that are strictly moral issues. was but half conscious of its Each of the five gentlemen represent potential greatness. It had a great ing the Protestant churches and Ca- past tholic societies present expressed his its own be creating a great future. The views and there was every indication that a harmonious basi swill be agreed upon. Dr. Watson of the Evangelical Alliance was elected chairman and Joseph W. Conroy, of the Catholic Federation, secretary.

#### THE ANGLICAN.

Some Very Plain Words

In reply to these who talk about union with other Churches while insisting upon Episcopacy as the divinely ordained government of the Church of Christ, Canon Henson in a recent sermon in Westminster Abbey said. "I plead for a return to the older attitude of the English Churchman, an attitude which the learning of our time and the experience of centuries justified. I plead that the specinc form of Church organization shall again, as in the days of the Apostles, and in the early Church, vary with local conditions, and yet that the fratarnity of all Christians shall no be impaired. I plead for the frank recognition of those non-Episcopalian Churches viich can agree with us in the essentials of faith and morality the reverent use of the Do minical Sacraments. I plead for a humbler and more charitable Anglicanism, which will consent to learn as well as aspire to teach and ca set the cause of Christ above the proud claims of the Episconate

"If, indeed we have persuaded our selves that the Episcopal government essential, and that all ron-Brisco pal ministries in spite of the spiritual success with which the Holy Chost has blessed, and is blessing their labors. are invalid, then I admit that there is no help for it; we must go on with this lamentable isolation, traverse the old futile cycle, and refuse fellowship with all the Reformed Churches. Only, in thren with proposals of reunion, let us spare the world that gratuitous hypo-

#### THE PRESBYTERIANS Dr. Pringle Vindicated

A few days ago in the Yukon Counpresented indignantly protesting against 'the blackguardly attempt to Pringle by a document introduced by Mr. John Grant.' The charge, the petition said, was absolutely false and obtained by dishonorable methods, 'We know Dr. Pringle's life, the regolution. declared, to be consistent with the heed and purity.' Mr. Grant's resolution was withdrawn.

### Warning Yet

The Presbyterian Witness referring to the internal troubles of the Roman Catholic Church, thus puts it:

The "Modernists" have not submitpriests a reply to the Papal encyclical. It is published in Italian, French and English. The French have shewn no sign of submission to the desires of the Pope, and there seems to be no sign of a reversal of the Separation policy.

### Among the Jews

The Toronto Presbyterian Mission to the Jews is making satisfactory progress. The pastor, Mr. Rohold, is an earnest and diligent worker, holds open air meetings, conducts a night school, has a reading room, and visits from

### THE BAPTISTS.

Churches Uniting

Two churches in Victoria, B. C., have joined hands. Referring to this the Maritime Baptist says: As we have repeatedly said, the union of two weak churches may increase recently removed by death, had a habthe strength of each organization for it of going away with a well groomed strangers (always in the presence of the purpose of its existence. We are appearance and a nonchalant manner especially interested in the Victoria and reappearing all chewed up. One Baptists because two of their pastors, day he returned while the President while I will have a self conscious litthe late Rev. Walter Barss and Rev. E. was at a tennis game with the French LeRoy Dakin, went from this part of ambassador. "Pete" limped up to the Canada, and because a number of their wire netting, looking for sympathy and teach him never to share anything he members, including A. J. Pined, form- certainly as if he needed it. He got it erly of Kentville, have carried their ab- from Mr. Jusserand. "Mr. President," ili'y and devotion to the Bartist cause said the ambassador, peering through him whatever he wants. All the money on the Pacific coast. We wish the pas-tor, Rev. Christopher Burnett, former-poor fighter," The president called time days he wants. beautiful city and the capital of a on the tennis game, and walked over church large prospecity. Victoria is a to the netting. "Pete" wagged his tail | thwarted, having his own way, ought beautiful city, and the capital of a feebly but loyally, "No." Province that has a great future Sus- Roosevelt, "He's a splendid-fighter, but time he is twenty, if you carefully obto the Bentists of the far west. he's a poor Judge of dogs."

The Music Good; the Teaching Wrong

The theology of time of our popular lymns is not quite orthodox, at least such is the opinion of the Maritime Baptist, as many to seen in the fol lowing quotation in this week's issue: A soloist at Main street, St. John, on Sunday evening, sang with much ex-pression "The Ninety and nine." When the line, "Lord Thou hast here Thy ninety and nine, .re they not enough for Thee?" was sung there was special emphasis on the words "Are thay not enough for Thee?' It would seem that if He got linety-rine out of a hundred church in Scotland are inscribed the He might be satisfied. But no. The hunwords: "The Unseen is here and call- dredth was His too, and therefore preeth to thee." It is a message one cious, and therefore to be pursued and

### THE METHODISTS

The inaugural address of the Rev. Mr. Lidgett, on taking the chair of the Wesleyan Conference is spoken of as one of the firest and most statesmanlike deliverances made from the chair for many years. It was felicitously expressed, well balanced, broad, tolerant, bold, and progressive. Everything was striking, clear-cut, epigrammatic. The attention of the Conference was arrested and held to the very last sentence. . All was finely said at the right moment, in the right place, and to the right people. He gave a dignified reply to those who would unchurch Nonconfermists, "We here to justify ourselves. Life justifies whole future of the Wesleyan Church depended on the church membership question. Let there be no party spirit We were never "to galvanise lifeles ness, was ton standardise wordline but to deepen, enlarge and establish our church life. The federation of the whole world is a well nigh accomplish ed fact. Our opportunities of evangelishing it are unique. They are quickly fleeting. Social problems, too crowd upon us. It is time they did. The great need was for an unworldly Methodism-plain living, high thinking, strenuous service. There was no need for depression. There were signs of a new spring. There were signs "of abundance of rain." "Brethreni" rang this clarion call, "sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will work won-

Every Day Club After Listen-

ing to Address Signs

TWO ABLE SPEAKERS

A very large audience assembled at the Every Day Club last evening to that case, let us cease to insult our bre- hear the Rev. Mr. Ross of Hampton, and had also the pleasure of hearing a few words from Rev. Mr. Heany of Carleton. The petition which is being circulated throughout the province by signatures; asking the producial government to introduce a prohibitory law at the next session of the legislature, was submitted at the close of the meeting to those who desired to sign. Mr. sil a resolution signed by all the Wasson gave a temperance recitation prominent citizens of Dawson, was Mr. and Mrs. Webb sang a duet, and there were solos by Misses Elde Barker and Lulu Colwell. The president besident the character of the Rev. Dr. referred to the club's efforts to raise a building fund that the club might

secure a permanent home. Rev. Mr. Ross made a searching analysis of Christianity as it relates to the life of the individual and nointed out it is simply a mediation of divine life through the lives of men and we highest principles of Christian man- men. Many professing Christians do not realize its meaning, or fail to make it manifest in their lives. The love, sympathy, pity and compassion of Jesus are not reflected in their lives and their conduct toward others. Mr. Ross forcibly impressed upon his hearers that an organization can do effective work only so far as its members are in earnest and give of themselves

to its work. Jesus said of some, "Ye ted to the Pope. Father Loisy is still are the salt of the earth." There are writing in the old strain, and does not these today who are the salt of the pay any regard to the papal excom- earth, and others who are the putrimunication. There is published in the fying forces in life. If all were like city of Rome by a group of Italian the first the Kingdom of Heaven would be with us: if like the second this earth would be a hell. Men and women should realize this fact, and resolve to array themselves upon the side of love and sympathy and the

service of humanity. The speaker very strongly emphasised the importance of individual effort and urged all interested in the work of the Every Day Club to work earnestly and unselfishly to make the club a stronger influence for the uplifting of men in this city. Rev. Mr. Heany briefly reinforced this plea, and observed that one could

stronger desire to do helpful work He expressed his personal sympathy with the club and his desire to aid in its work whenever possible.

### A POOR JUDGE.

"Pete," the White House bulldog, said Mr. to be able to break your heart by the Bears the serve the above rules.

WEALTHY AMERICAN WIDOW AND HER NEW HUSBAND, A PORTUGESE COUNT



Figures in International Romance and its Scene. The picture at the left shows the Countess of Santa Eulalia, f ormerly Mrs. John B. Stetson, widow of the millionaire hat manufacturer. At the bottom is shown her husband, the Portuguese Count of Santa Eulalia. The countess's country home, "Idro,"

# NEW ZEALAND PAYS HOMAGE TO VISITING YANKEE FLEET

Auckland's Citizens Enthusiastic Over Visit — City Elaborately Decorated for Occasion and Thousands Line Streets-Fleet Will Remain a Week

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Aug. 9.—Sixteen minister, the Right Hon. Sir Joseph white ships, comprising the battleship George Ward, the presentation of varithis morning and anchored in two col- various other sports. When the warships entered the harbor the usual salutes were exchanged

Plunkett, the governor of New Zealand, and afterwards William A. flagship Connecticut.

These exchanges of courtesies ended roadstead. As a special honor, the the programme of the first day's stay of the American fleet in New Zealand date of the Michaelmas holiday and a number of small operations, meanwaters, but tomorrow will begin a will give the school children their while questioning his patrons conweek's vacation beginning tomorrow in cerning his former flances. elaborate preparations have been made, order that they may join with their including the reception of the fleet on elders in making the stay of the Ambehalf of the government by the prime erican fleet a notable one.

DON'T KNOW HOW TO USE CHIL-Of course, old maids and old bachelors are the only ones who know how

from the many lectures given me by my old maid aunt. She tells me after I have caught my to spend it. By carefully observing child I must commence to train it, the above rules you will have children and the first lesson I must teach it is who will have no love or respect for that it is to have no will of its own. you, and who will pay you back for No matter what the child wants to do all your harshness and hardness with I must oppose it even though it wants compound interest. to do something perfectly right. To keep the child properly subdued

it must be frightened regularly. Tell it the dark is dangerous, that there are ghost goblins and all sorts of evil things watching for it, ready to pounce out upon it. My aunt tells me that if I want my child to grow up perfectly truthful, that I must be continually promising it

rewards and punishments, and then forgetting all about them. If I want my child to have perfect that it cannot go where it wants to go or get what it wants to get, and lessons (unless it is a very stupid child) will teach it that I don't mean what I say, and if it cries long enough it can get the moon if it wants

My maiden aunt tells me if I want an infant terrible on my hands to tell the child), all the bright things and cute things of the child, and after a tle prig on my hands. To get a selfish little animal I must

has with another. As the child grows older I must give A child humored, lied to, never

division of the United States fleet, un- cus addresses, parades, military re- ian, finally made him his partner, der command of Rear Admiral Chas. views, banquets, excursions to nearby equipped him with a smattering of S. Sperry, arrived here at 8.40 o'clock points of interest and horse racing and dentistry, and enabled him to accumuumns in the roadstead abreast the city In the arrangements for the enter-

after a voyage of thirty-three days tainments of the personnel of the fleet from San Francisco, including a stop- the various committees have paid grat over of six days at Honolulu. They attention to plans for making enjoy- from his betrothed during the first six will remain here until next Saturday. Sable the stay here of the enlisted man years of his exile. Then the letters sudhonor of the visit of the Americans, and anxious but still confident that the between them and the shore batteries and thousands of persons already have girl remained true to nim. He was and the Australasian flagship Powerful come into the city in order to assist in confident, too, that, had anything beand the cruisers Encounter and Pio- paying homage to the officers and men. fallen her, his friend would have in-Queen street, the leading thoroughfare formed him. Shortly after entering Admiral of the city, is profusely decorated with Just as he was preparing to return Sperry, accompanied by his staff, went flags and bunting, the Stars and home, however, he learned, a month ashore and paid his respects to Lord Stripes and the Union Jack of Great ago in Boston, that she had married a Britain being seen on every hand. The townspeople are enthusiastic Prikitt, the American consul-general over the visit of their American cou- hastened at once to Italy, bought one The governor and Mr. Prikitt later re- sins and throughout the day thronged of the stage coaches from which itinturned the admiral's visit aboard the the waterfront of the city to view the erant dentistry is practised there, and stately ships lying at anchor in the drove to Monselice, a village near

### As the child grows to manhood or womanhool you want to tell them-es-

pecially before strangers—that they will never amount to anything. Scold them whenever you get a chance and make a chance if there is none handy. Always find fault with them, never commend them. Keep them at work, to properly bring up children, and don't give them any holidays, and what I know about the art is borrowed | never give them a chance to earn any spending money, and if they should wife in his arms, a rush was made for have some, don't give them a chance the coach. The crowd's first instinct

BRITAIN'S SEA EMPIRE

This incident between the German Emperor and England reveals the confidence in my word I must tell it | weakness of our Imperial system. To guard a promiscuous set of colonies and possessions scattered over all parts a member of a about economy. then when it cries long enough and of the world, England claims the do-loud enough I give it what it wants. minion of the seas. She seems to think may be carried to extremes—may be that the other nations will respect that made a mere fad of," sand Mr. Rockeclaim and be content to limit their navies so that her supremacy may be assured. No expectation surely could be land who makes a fad of economy. less reasonable or less likely to be ful- Every time he drives into town filled. England may feel maternal pride carries a hen with him tied to the in her colonies and be requited by af- seat of his buggy. fection. But to suppose that the other "A friend rode with him nations will concur in making her se- and found out the use of the hen. She will remain as she is, assailable in under a tree, he gave his mare a feed her dependencies, which do not seem likely ever to contribute much to Im- ground, ate all that the horse spilled perial defence. Meantime her own people will be subjected to a severe strain. and the community of nations will never be free from the danger of war .-Foldwin Smith.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough

# TERRIBLE REVENGE Faithless Sweetheart's Tongue Torn Out With Forceps

Enraged Villagers Tied Miscreant to His Horse Which Dragged Him to

ROME, Aug. 10-For tearing out his mer sweetheart's tongue because she had broken her promise to remain faithful while he raved enough to support her, a travelling dentist named Francesco, Vergani has been dragged to leath by a horse to which he was tied by the bystanders who witnessed his Vergani, when a youth of nineteen.

fell in love several years ago with Eloise Ferrari, a girl a year his junior, and the daughter of a prosperous farmer of Revigo Province. The girl liked him, but her parents objected that he was too young and poor to wed. Hoping to make a fortune in America, the young man took passage for New York, after making his sweetheart promise to accept no husband until he returned to claim her.

The two took their vow of faithfulness in the 'illage church, repeating together, as they concluded, "May I be stricken dumb if I violate the oath have taken."

Fortune was slower coming to him in the New World than Vergani had hoped, and it was eight years before he considered himself able to support the woman of his choice in the fashion in which he thought she was entitled. He had found employment, in the neantime, with an itinerant dentist, who, taking a fancy to the young Itallate enough to make him, in Italy, a comparatively rich man. through a mutual

friend, Vergant had heard regularly The city is elabrately decorated in denly ceased. The Italian was worried

Well-to-do miller of her native village His love turned to hatred, Vergani Padua, where he arrived during fair board of education has hanged the time, gathered a crowd and performed

As he had expected it was not long before she and her husband appeared in the group about his coach. Himself unrecognisable in the long beard he wore, he beckoned to the woman, who, encouraged by her husband, agreed to a trial of a powder with which he had been polishing the not overclean teeth of several of the villagers.

Catching up a pair of forceps as she opened her lips, he seized and tore out a large part of her tongue, while the crowd looked on, frozen with horror. Then, as the agonised husband dashthey tore him from the coach, however. someone shouted: "Tie him to his horse and let it drag him."

The suggestion met with instant approval. One of the horses was quickly unfastened from the coach, Vergani was bound to its tail, and the animal. already frightened and rearing, was

lashed to a gallop. The victm of the mob's vengeance was dragged nearly two miles before the runaway animal was stopped. Vergani was then almost beyond recognition. The object of his vengeance will

probably not recover. ABSOLUTE ECONOMY (Washington Star.)

John D. Rockefeller was talking to a member of the famous Bible class feller

"There is a farmer out near Cleve-

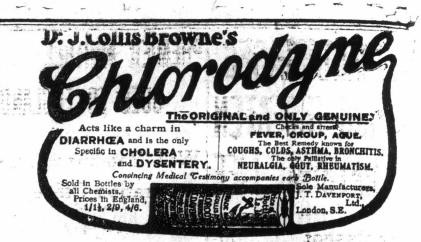
curely empress of the ocean is absurd. When at noon, the farmer lunched from a nosebag. The hen, set on the

SPANISH ARE CHARITABLE.

waste"

from the bag, and thus there was no

The Spanish are among the most charitable people on earth. Without a poor tax Spanish communities of 50,ulation of 5,000 or more



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CARVELL AGAIN

# CHOICE OF THE

Great Enthusiasm

A FINE CONVENTION

Address to His Supporters

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 8.-The argest and most representative con- money and the use of liquor in election vention in the history of Liberalism in campaigns have become offenses arleton county was held this after- against decency and public morality, oon in the new Hayden Gibson and are contrary to the principles and Theatre, President James A. Barter, of aims of true citizenship; and the County Liberal Association in the chair. Every parish was represented- tent to which the agencies of money in fact, even every school district sent and liquor have been employed; be is meone. As generally expected, the therefore federal nomination was unanimously endered to the present representative, F. B. Carvell, K.C., who accepted in a speech of an hour's duration.

Sharp at three o'clock President Bar er called the meeting to order and in a brief speech stated that the convention had been called for the purpose of nominating a candidate. No special delegates had been chosen and if the the representatives from the town each parish might choose delegates to represent them on a nominating com mittee. As to the procedure he would leave that to the convention to determine.

J. Judson Hall, of Grafton, seconded by J. W. Smalley of Peel, moved that a nominating committee be chosen. In amendment Source Tosenh Merrithew of McKenzie corner, moved for an open convention. This was seconded half a dozen, and unanimously carried. Squire Merrithew then in a neat Bent is the son of Wm. Bent, of this speech placed before the convention the name of Frank Broadstreet Car- been received other than that he men vell, K.C., eulogizing the present re- his death by a fall. Mr. Bent left here presentative in the highest terms. Hon. W. P. Jones, K.C., the madina- home for burial.

tion was closed. SPRANG TO THEIR FEET.

A standing vote was called for on name of Mr. Carvell and with a cheer that reverberated again and again, the whole gathering sprang to their feet as one man. The formal declaration of the chairman conferring the nomination upon Mr. Carvell was the signal for another spontaneous outbreak of enthusiasm, on account of which the candidate upon rising to respond was obliged to pause for some Ewing, Commonwealth Minister ed his hearty and sincere appreciation of the great honor so unanimously conferred, and accepted the trust reposed in him, promising to take off his coat and go into the fight with clean weapons whenever the call to arms may be sounded. He said he had no infor mation concerning the probable date of the contest. So far as he knew only Sir Wilfrid himself knew, and the premier hadn't told any one, if indeed he had as yet made up his own mind. Mr. Carvell then entered into review ed forward and caught his fainting of his course in parliament during the past four years and the policy of the was plainly to tear him to pieces. As he had promised to serve the country administration. When elected in 1904 to the best of his ability, and he could honestly claim to have fulfilled his honestly claim to have fulfilled his pledge. It was his desire to go back WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE again as a supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to have the present government sustained, as in his opinion the interest of Canada demand a continuance of Liberal rule. No fair man could by any process of reasoning bring himself to the view that the affairs of our Dominion would be as safe in the hands of Borden and Foster as they are now with Laurier and Fielding. There is no bigger figure among the King's subjects than our gifted Premier.

### WARNED HIS HEARERS.

Mr. Carvell warned his hearers that the party will have to face a scandal campaign. He took up in detail the Saskatchewan Valley case, the North Aflantic Trading Co., the marine department, the timber limits, the Hodgins case and many other alleged cases of graft made by Foster. Ames and others of the opposition, showing how unfair and grossly misleading were their accusations against the Liberal party. He had never neglected an opportunity to cross swords in debating these matters with the real leaders of the opposition, and would be delighted to accommodate them at any time . Concerning the valley railway the speaker said he was greatly disappointed that the Transcontinental had gone through the centre of the province, but felt that even his strongest opponents vill concede that he (Carvell) had done all that could be done by any single continued. Send for catalogue. person in the effort. Although disappointed in the valley road he was not 000 self supporters feed a pauper pop- glad to say the government had grantdiscouraged, as he had urged, and was ed liberal subsidies for a line from

iver, which he hoped would be built at no very distant date. He urged that every man present get down to good hard work along the line of ganization. Mr. Carvell in closing regretted the abense of Hon. Dr. Pugs. whom he had greatly desired to have present, but unfortunately Minister at the last moment had been detained at the capital.

FRAISED MR. CARVELL

Rev. W. Burton Morgan of Hartland ooke briefly in praise of Mr. Carvell. He had lived a year or more in Ottawa, he had watched Mr. Carvell's career in parliament, and was certain the nomi-Nominated Amid nee of the convention was one of the new sat in the commons. nee of the convention was one of the Wm. A. Hayward of Brighton, the exsheriff of the county, who was dismissed by the present local government, came to the platform in response to peated calls and delivered a fighting eech that provoked the greatest enthusiasm. Hon. W. P. Jones, Harry Carvell, Dr. I. B. Curtis, George W. Upham, Frank Hagerman gave short speeches, all in eulogy of the nomines Mr. Carvell Delivers Vigorous and most optimistic in tone. In fact, optimism was the prevailing key note of the entire proceedings. George Mc-Leod of Farmerston, seconded by Samuel Havens of Jacksonville, proposed

the following resolution, which was strongly supported by several speakers and unanimously carried: Whereas, the unlawful expenditure of Whereas we deeply deplore the ex-

Resolved, that we the Liberals of the county of Carleton, in convention asembled, do hereby place ourselves on record as favoring future campaigns entirely in conformity with the provis-

By actual count there were three hundred and sixty-eight delegates present from the parishes, in addition to Cheers for the King and candidate closed the proceedings.

### AMHERST MAN DEAD IN WEST

AMHERST, Aug. 10.—A telegram received this morning announced the death in New Westminster, B. C., of county. No particulars have about 10 years ago and has since Dr. Curtis of Hartland seconded the sided there with his family and has nomination. No other name being many relatives in this county. It is expected that the body will be brought

### A SENSIBLE MINISTER

MELBOURNE, Aug. 10-Referring to the refusal of the New Zealand authorities to sanction a rifle match be-tween teams made of sailors from the American battleships and the Dominion Volunteers on the ground that the regulations forbid the landing of armed parties of foreigners, Hon. Thomas State for Defense, states he will not allow these technical regulations to similar nature that have teen arrang ed as a part of the entertainment during the battleships' calls at ports in Australia.

MONKEYS FEARLESS.

Until a monkey is beaten he has not fear. He would as soon attack a lion as a gnat, and as long as he can look into your eyes he will not submit. He considers himself the master. Aver the head and he gives in. This is a recognized fact among animal trainers.

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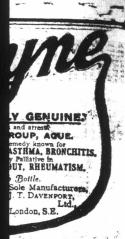
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# MORAL DISEASES PREMIER WHITNEY NATIONAL LIE

Archbishop O'Connell's Address

SOCIETIES MEET

Address of Welcome at Boston by Lieut.-Governor Draper

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 9 .- With all the sacred solemnity of high mass sung in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. the seventh national convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies opened in this city early today. Britain with the intention of settling There were fully 3,000 people in attendance at the religious services. Right Rev. Mgr. A. J. Teeling of Lynn was, the celebrant of the mass and Rev. J. J. McCarthy and Rev. J. J. Crane of the Cathedral were the deacon and sub-deacon.

The sermon was delivered by the about the province, and, what is of the archbishop of the diocese, the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, D. D., and seated in the sanctuary were Bishop James A. McFaul of Trenton, N. J., and Bishop Regis Canovin of Pittsburg, Pa., besides several monsignors and fifty visiting priests from all parts of the country. The sermon of Archbishop O'Connell

was in part as follows: "That there are moral ills which threaten the national life, who will be hold enough to deny. To remedy these ills before they assume more alarming proportions is the duty of every true patriot. And the first step in procuring that remedy is to know them as

they are. "In the self-glorified way of human wisdom, other assemblies, more pretentious than we, are striving to detect the threatening shoals of modern society upon which the ship of state might founder. But that little gleam pales into insignificance when the great searchlight of Christian revelation has been turned upon the impending danger. From the great lighthouse of centuries, which is the church, gleams the pure white rays of that science of the nation.

this conference. To awaken from sleep Ontario government will be invited to the citizens who are dozing upon a take the premier's place. precipice and to lead them back to the raight path of public duty—the your object in coming here. The Catholic in public life is bound a hundredfold to show by his public actions, the highest type of public service and here we must allow no compromise. The Catholic man who seeks for civil honors and then betrays the Three men were instantly killed + guilty of his own crime against the state and its interests; and, guilty of an awful crime against that church to which inevitably his treachery will be imputed. Such men must be branded as double traiters, for if they traduce the honor of city or commonwealth they just so much put back the march of every honorable Catholic citizen toward that public honor and respect to which they are justly entitled.

DONE A GREAT WORK.

"When federation has done this it has already accomplished a great work and brought out a tremendous force of the national president of the federa-Unless we do this our efforts in other directions will avail but little. come, said in part: Firm in the conviction that, whoever sedulously follows the teachings of the noblest and highest type of citizenand there are millions such-it beto stand for them and with them." in the suburbs, the delegates gathered | may start out in the world the better again tonight in Symphony Hall in equipped for future American citizenmass meeting to receive the official ship. welcome to the state and city. Judge

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QURE SICK HEADACHE.

# GOES TO ENGLAND

Will Establish Emigration Office

MONTEITH FOLLOWS

Whitney Will Be Unable to Take Part in Campaign Here

TORONTO, Aug. 9.-Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario, leaves today on a six weeks' trip to Great Britain. Attorney General Foy will be acting premier during his absence. Sir James will be followed next week by the Hon. Nelson Monteith, Minister of Agriculture. The primary object of the Premier's and Morteith's visit is to carry out certain investigations with a view of establishing an improved method of dealing with emigrants leaving Great in Ontario. It is the government's desire to establish an emigration office n London, in addition to one already in existence in the Strand, in the heart of the metropolis. The work of the new office, as of that at Liverpool, will consist of disseminating information greatest importance, the selection of immigrants. the Premier and Mr. Monteith will take some steps towards bringing about a change in the system distributing

Formerly the province had maintained its own agents, and it was to prevent the overlapping that the new arrangement was entered into. Since. however, the work of distribution has been in the hands of the Dominion department there have been complaints that it has not been carried out systematically. Provincial officials state that immigrants have been shirped out to various centres in Ontario, where no arrangements have been made to receive them and where there were no openings for the new litizens. While in London Sir James will also

meet Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of edu-

cation, who has been in the old coun-

try for some weeks inquiring into the

methods of technical education and administration of technical schools as carried out there. The visit of Sir James to England ruth which scrutinizes alike the con- will also prevent him taking part in science of the individual and the con- the political campaign in the Maritime Provinces by R. L. Borden and which "To arouse that conscience to a re- will be opened shortly. In all likelicognition of duty must be the work of hood, however, another member of the

THREE WERE KILLED. and eleven injured, two of whom + will probably die, when striking + ominers fired into a passenger train ◆ on the Birmingham railroad at +

Breckton early today. The dead are Conductor Joe T. + Collins, O. Z. Dent, deputy sheriff; + William Howell, non-union miner. + \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Lieut. Governor Eben S. Draper for for the city, while Archbishop O'Connell spoke for the church. Edward Feeney, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

tion, replying to the address of wel-"A word about why we are gathered here from so many states of the union Holy Mother Church, must inevitably and what we propose to talk about in become and prove himself the very conversation. The federation will atagainst society, and we shall enter our Musie, Eel Brook, Yarmouth. N. S. comes our duty to the glory of our protest against the general disruption Christian name to compel by senti- of the family by law, for the family ment and our action the best public is the unit upon which governments service from our own if they expect us are founded. The federation will advocate the cause of Catholic education Passing the day in excursions about that religious and secular instruction the harbor and to the historic spots shall go hand in hand, so that the boy

"Socialists in this country are feeding M. J. Murray, of Boston, presided. The some well-meaning church people on a address of welcome was delivered by sugar-coated pabulum intended to deceive them. But these neophytes will wake up to find themselves inoculated with the virus of Marx, with the blight of modernism and infidelity. As Roger Villiams and Lord Baltimore clasped hands across the colonies in a pact to maintain religious liberty in the early days of our history; as Samuel Adams Massachusetts Bay and Charles Carroll of Carrollton signed the immortal Declaration and agreed to stand together or he hanged together, so possibly in not the very distant future our separated brethren and the Catholics of this | Wild Scene Follows nation may have to stand together in resisting the rising tide of socialism. The federation will appeal for a clean press, pure literature, proper observance of the Sabbath day, honest overnment, decent citizenship, the relations of labor and the church, the protection of Catholic interests and in general endeavor to elevate the moral

tone of our people and promote the love of God and our country." The principal address of the evening was delivered by Prof. Thomas Dwight.

M. D. LL. D., dean of the Harvard Medical School, whose subject was "The Church and Science." On Monday and Tuesday there will be two business sessions of the National Convention, and Tuesday a second evening mass meeting at Symphony Hall, at which Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J., will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Thomas Cannon of Chicago and F. W. Heckenhamp, jr., of Quincy, Ill. During the convention many important matters will be rought up for discussion, chief among which will be consideration of divorce laws, socialism, church extension work

LAST GLIMPSE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES



This Picture Was Taken Just Before the Prince Left Quebec. He Went on Board the Indomitable Soon Af c He Was Photographed.

# grants. This work was taken over by the Dominion government at the commencement of the present year. DOWN FISHING SCHOONER

Sailors Worked Heroically

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of the floating wreckage, but none

early this morning another search of

the scene was made, but no bodies re-

covered. The warship was from Ma

deira for Halifax, and the first known

"And what was your last position?

"Oh, it was very responsible, mum

I was official grass cutter for a polar

expedition."-Chicago News.

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August 20th.

# CAPTAIN AND EIGHT OF HIS

Collision Occurred was thought might be clinging to some Near Halifax

FOG PREVAILED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 9.- With Fearful Crash, Warship Strikes Frail Fishing Craft

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9 .- The Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner Maggie and May, Captain Eric McCatheren, The Maggie and May registered 116 was run down and sunk by the German school ship Freya, Captain Maas, sixty the state, and Mayor Geo. A. Hibbard miles south east of Halifax at 11.30 p. m. on Saturday and Captain McCatheren and eight of the crew of the fishing schooner were drowned. At the time of the collision a dense fog prevailed and

the fishing schooner quickly went to the bottom The saved are: Leo Farn, Belloram, Fortune Bay, Nfld.; Silvian White, Eel Brook, Yarmouth, N. S.; John Musie, tack the evil of divorce as a crime | Eel Brook, Yarmouth, N. S.; William

The drowned are: Captain Erick Mc-Catheren, Gloucester, Mass.; Koch Wentzell, Lunenburg, N. S.; Walter Finder, Codroy, Nfd.; Patrick English, Conception Bay, Nfld.; Ruben Porter, Eel Brook, Yarmouth, N. S.; Delon Porter, Eel Brook, Yarmouth, N. S.; Thomas Music, Eel Brook, Yarmouth, N. S.; Alfred Musie, Eel Brook, Yarmouth, N. S.; Gustus Ludeger, Eel Brook, Yarmouth, N. S.

The Maggie and May was under sail reeping along when out of the inist' the lookout on the warship sighted the vessel's lights looming up. The warship was going about eight knots at the time, and the course of the ship was altered as quickly as possible, but a collision could not be avoided. With a fearful crash the big steel prow of the Freya crashed into the side of the fishing vessel, cutting her almost in two.

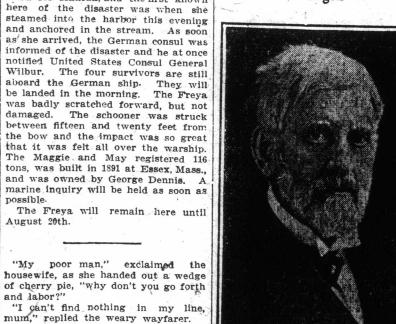
A wild scene followed as the parts of the schooner opened up and the inrushing waters soon sent her to her doom. Human beings, cut and bleeding, scrambled from their bunks, only to drop into the sea and be carried down with their craft. It is believed that many of the fishermen were instantly killed in their bunks, as few were seen struggling in the water after the collision. As the warship backed off from the sinking craft the ship's boats were launched and life lines were thrown to those men who were in the water. The Freya's boats picked up three of them, while the fourth man clung to the life line and was hauled aboard. The ship's searchlight was kept in motion all the time, scanning the waters in the vicinity of the scene of the collision, but only four men out of the thirteen that composed the crew of the Maggie and May were saved. There was quite a heavy sea running at the time, and the work of rescue was attended with the greatest and a national organization for Catho- difficulty. The majority of the schooner's crew were in their bunks, and

#### they did not have the slightest chanc THOUSANDS HONOR for their lives. Several of them did reach the deck, but before they could make any point of safety the schooner careened over, the masts fell and many of them were carried under the big sails and there met their death. These men never afterwards came to

The German sailors worked heroicalto rescue the men on the ill-fated ator Allison craft and it was no fault of theirs that

ruised around for several hours and boats searched the waters with hopes of rescuing some of the crew whom it

were ever found. The Freya remained The Funeral Cortage Was Fully a Mile in



DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 8.—The body of William Boyd Allison, Iowa's distinguished citizen, was laid to rest in Linwood cemetery this afternoon. The funeral and burial services were in statesman. They were simple in the extreme. Friends from far and near were at the house when the brief funeral services were held. Vice-President Fairbanks, members of the national senate and house, Governor Cummin and other state officials, old friends from widely scattered points and Dubuque friends who knew him best, sat in the modest home of the departed senator, while Rev. J. T. Bergen, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, pronounced the brief and simple funeral service. The funeral cortege was fully a mile long, all the distinguished visitors go-

CONSIDERED INSECURE

ing to the cemetery. Although the

burial had been announced as private,

2,000 people were at the cemetery.

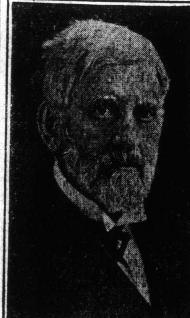
LONDON, Aug. 10-The correspondent at Constantinople of the Times, Belgrade and of the Consul General at Knights of Malta. Vienna are considered insecure.

PINE NUTS OF KOREA.

Funeral of Late Sen-

FAIRBANKS PRESENT

Length



LATE SENATOR ALLISON.

Vantour, Richibucto. keeping with the life-of the dead friends here this week and left Thursday for P. E. Island. the Dominion election.

## CORONATION OF POPE

ROME, Aug. 9.—The fifth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius was es pecially celebrated in the Systine Chasence of the Pontiff, the sacred college

Mgr. Farley, archbishop of New York. marched in the procession, dressed in a cappa magna. He sat next the Pope, acting as assistant to the Papal thron The mass was celebrated by Cardina Merry del Val and the responses were There is a pine nut of Korea which sung by the Systine chotr, conducted is rich in oil and supposed to be so by Father Perosi. Cardinal Gibbons be strengthening that it is given to Ko- ing the oldest cardinal priest, assisted dean children who are delicate of con- Cardinal Merry del Val and offered

# NO ANNOUNCEMENT UNTIL NEXT MONTH

Election Talk, But That Is All

PRINTING LISTS

Ministers Preparing to Visit Constituencies - Cutting of Wheat

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.-A telegram received yesterday by the department of agriculture from Dr. William Saunders, director of experimental farms West, states that cutting of wheat will be general in Manitoba in a week or days. All grain is likely to be of excellent quality. The quantity of the yield depends on the character of the soil and the method of farming. Where the soil is light and poorly worked the straw is very short and the yield will

The cabinet ministers will separate this week for a fortnight or so after a final meeting of council on Tuesday

Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Sir Frederick Borden will go to Nova Scotla, Hon. Dr. Pugsley to New Brunswick, Hon. Mr. Templeman to the Pacific coast. Hon. Frank Oliver to Alberta and the Ontario and Quebec ministers will each visit their respective constituencies.

During their absence from the capital it is probable that each of the Ministers will be asked to address political meetings in their provinces.

No announcement has yet been made there will be a general election this autumn. It is unlikely that anything sfinite in that respect will be known until next month. Meanwhile, however, the printing bursau are busy printing the voers' lists for each constituency, and it will take at least six weeks to complete the work. Until the lists are ready and distributed of course no election can be held. printing of the lists is by no means a certain sign of a pending election, as the law provides for periodical print-

In 1903 when the lists were gotten ready the appeal to the county was put off until 1904. The present parliament does not expire by effluxion of time the union, which movement has strong until February 1910.

Bears the Signature Chaff Flitchire REXTON NEWS

REXTON, N. B., Aug. 8.-The funeral of the late Miss Minnie Gifford took place Thursday afternoon after the arrival of the Kent Northern railroad Alex. Gillespie's Store The remains were interred in St. Andrew's cemetery. Miss Gifford was a daughter of the late David Gifford of Richitucto, and had resided in the States for a number of years, visiting here at different times. Although in delicate health for some time her condition was not considered dangerous until a few days ago. She passed away at the home of her uncle, Andrew Gif-

ford. Mencton, where she had been visiting for some time. The farmers are about through making hav, and the crop is an average one. We have had a great leal of rain this week, which will be beneficial to

the grain and root crops. Dr. Frank Hogan and the Misses Hogan of St. John are visiting their brother, W. H. Hogan, at Richibucto. Lee Sheridan, of the Royal Bank of Canada at Truro, is spending his vacation with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Sheridan, at Buctouche.

friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hutchinson of Richibucto went to Moncton Tuesday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Hutchinson's sister, Miss Elizabeth A. Powell. and David L. Olive of Stettler, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Atkinson and children of Dorchester are visiting Mrs. Atkinson's mother, Mrs. John Irving. little son of Fredericton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMinn, Richibucto.

Mrs. J. F. Doucett of Bathurst is visiting ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. James Domville and daughter, Miss Domville, of Quebec, visited

The Rexton Choral Society are preparing a concert to be given in the public hall here in the near future. The proceeds will be for church purposes. The Liberals of this county will hold convention in Barnes' Hall, Buccouch, Monday, August 17th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest the county in the interest of the government at

A large number from this county intend leaving for the West on the harvest excursion which leaves Tuesday, Aug. 11.

## FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF

pel, at the Vatican, today, in the presays that the Turkish Ambassadors at the Papal court, patriarchs, archbish Paris and St. Petersburg have been ops, bishops, generals of religious orddismissed and that the position of the ers and members of the diplomatic Ambassadors at Madrid. Berlin and corps. the Roman aristocracy and the

the incense to the Pope.

# TYPOS MAY TAKE HAND IN POLITIGS

Convention Opens in Boston

GOMPERS TO SPEAK

Many Important Features to Be Discussed by

Printers

ECSTON. Aug. 9.-A section of the delegates from the Maritime Provinces to the convention of the International Typographical Convention reached Boston today. George H. Maxwell, the St. John delegate, will arrive at the convention headquarters tomorrow. Frank 1. Lister of Fredericton has registered. Many visitors from New Brunswick have also visited headquarters, including ladies, the latter being entertained by the Women's Auxiliary of the I. T. , which is also holding convention

Two other organizations of the printing trades are also opening conventions tomorrow. They are the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union and the Mailers' Union, and big crowds are coming in on every train for these

Last night the visitors held the jolliest smoke talk old Fanueil Hall has ever seen, and the historic building resounded with the cheers and jolly songs of men gathered from all ends of the

continent in a common cause. Although no formal discussions have yet been held on important questions that will come up in the I. T. U. convention, which opens formally tomorrow, the various delegations can be seen quietly interchanging views. It is a mooted question whether President Gompers, of the A. F. of L., will address the convention. This question The leads to the larger one, that of politics, for persistent rumors, although denied, are going about that the typos may depart from their position of keeping out

of politics. Another important question to be de cided is in regard to the adoption of an insurance plan in connection with

# OF THE FERNIE FIRE

Destroyed

OVER 100 DEAD

Scenes Attending Conflagration Indescribable, Says Mr. Gillespie

William Gillespie of this city has received word from Fernie that his brother Alex Gillespie lost all his effects in the great fire at that place. Mr. Gillespie was a member of the firm of Gillespie and Lockhart. This firm conducted a large clothing and men's furnishings store. Mr. Gillespie left St. John for the West about a year and a

half ago. In writing of the big fire, Mr. Gillespie states that practically the whole town was burned and that the loss of life was estimated at 100. The scenes at the time of the fire were indescrib-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McLellan and able, he adds. Families became saparated and it was a day or two before many were reunited. His many friends here will regret

## **WILL SIGN CONTRACT SOON**

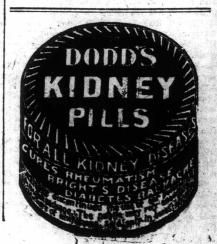
greatly to learn of his loss, but it is

likely that the business will be started

and everything running again in a

short time.

TORONTO, Aug. 10.-It is stated about the city, and the statement though unconfirmed is generally regarded as authentic, that the contract for construction of transmission lines for electric power from Niagara to important cities and towns in the province under contract with hydro-electric power commission is to go to F. H. McGuigan, formerly of the Grand Trunk. The contract will be signed early in the week. A well known engineer prominent in electrical work will be associated with McGuigan in



## HEAD OF MCADAM STRIKERS DISCUSSES THE SITUATION

Men Show No Sign of METHUEN OFFICERS Relenting and Going Back.

Sun, J. B. Johnston of McAdam June tion, chairman of the Eastern Lines Machinists, gave out the following statement last night concerning the strike of the C. F. R. mechanics: Re statement in Sun August 8th that there was trouble at McAdam between mported men and strikers, this is entirely incorrect. Since the men walked out August 5th there has not been the slightest sign of trouble, neither have the company imported any strike breakers. The men are quietly, wait- their duty the bodies of Chas. H. Eming developments, holding daily meetings to discuss the situation. Also the statement that I had left for Montreal is untrue, as I am still in McAdam. The St. John Telegraph on Saturday of several hours, today. The two ofannounced in bold type that the strike ficers were sent out last night in an was "slowly petering out," but they effort to catch petty marauders who omit to give any real facts in proof of for some time past had been causing such an assertion, and in fact the ar- great annoyance and loss to the farmticle in question was so evidently "in- ers of the vicinity by numerous robspired" that it is hardly worth contra- beries of hen yards and vegetable gurdicting. Nevertheless I will say right dens. The officers failed to report for here that the men have not quit work duty this morning, and fearing some from the Atlantic to the Pacific with- mishap, Chief of Police Amos G. Jones out feeling that they had justice for at once organized searching parties. such action, and for The Telegraph to The countryside was thoroughly gone make such a statement as the above over, but it was not until late in the quoted is simply absurd, as we are afternoon that one of the posse simmreceiving daily reports from all points bled across the bodies of the two ofon the system to the effect that there ficers half concealed in the bushes of is not the slightest weakening on the a desolate peat meadow. part of the men.

J. B. JOHNSTON, C. P. R. mechanics today. The week closed yesterday without any incident of an exciting nature, and both sides m to have settled down to a long been no overtures looking to peace from either side. The labor leaders claim that the men throughout Canada have than they themselves expected, and point to the fact that 224 more men, chiefly car builders, went out on Satur- tacked victously from the bushes. day as evidence that their position is As soon as the discovery of the crime becoming stronger. They also deny that one man of those who went out communicated with the state police, on strike has returned to work.

answer was that they would not.

A C. P. R. striker at McAdam told is great anxiety on all sides. no change whatever in the strike situation. The shops are all closed and noone shows any signs of giving in to the railroad people. When asked whether any persons were going to stated that so far none had arrived. There are a number of policemen on hand guarding the shops, but their services will not be needed.

The regular meeting of the union was held yesterday and encouraging reports were received indicating that the cause of the men was as strong as ever and that there was no wavering on the part of any of the men.

### LE ENGAGE IN FRUIT FARMING IN THE WEST

Edward Irons of St. Kitts is at the Clifton. Mr. Irons has extensive experience in fruit farming in the British West Indies. In conversation with a eporter for The Sun, Mr. Irons stated that the onion crop in Jamaica is away ahead of last year, although in some of the other islands it was reported a failure. He spoke of the sea cotton said that the sugar industry was booming at the present time. Irons stated that on the voyage up from the islands a great deal of feg was experienced; otherwise the trip was pleasant and uneventful. Mr. Irons leaves tonight for Vancouver, but will stop off at all the principal cities on the route. He hopes to

# engage in fruit farming in the west.

of the crack yachts of the New York and a half miles west of Sylvania. Yacht Club today had an exciting fight | About twenty feet west of the bridge over the historic Brenton's Reef course is a deep hole in the middle of the in a good southwest wind for the Col. road, stretching nearly across it. Mr John Jacob Astor cups for schooners Pohlmann guided his machine over to and sloops, J. Rogers Maxwell's Queen the left side of the road to avoid the upholding her name by sweeping across hole. The sides of the embankment the finish line in the schooner class a at that point are thickly lined with winner in 4.24.54, beating the speedy shrubbery and small trees and the Elmina by eight minutes and 10 sec- party did not realize that they cononds. The sloop Avenger, owned by cealed a steep bank. R. W. Emmons, 2nd, captured the cup The jumping of the rear wheels in for her class, going over the course in the hole tossed the machine over the R. W. Emmons, 2nd, captured the cup 5.15.40, defeating the Istalena by 3 min- embankment. utes and 24 seconds corrected time. The latter sloop had the most thrilling struggle of the day with the Aurora the two fliers fighting tack for tack over the entire fifty-eight miles of the course with Istalena winning out at the line in a hair-raising finish by

eight seconds. While the Avenger was a winner or time allowance the famous old America's cup defender Vigilant, now rigged as a yawl, was first over the line in the class for sloops, but was unable | Signature of to save her time allowance,

# BRUTALLY MURDERED

Bodies Found in a Peat Meadow Near the Town

WERE ON DUTY

METHUEN, Mass., Aug. 9.—Brutally beaten to death in the performance of erson and Frank McDermott, members of the Methuen police department, were found in a peat meadow on the outskirts of this town, after a search

Nearby the corpses were two large Chairman of Eastern Lines Machinists. head was crushed in and there were rested here by I. C. R. officers this this country, Henri Farman will at with aiding and abetting her father in if he had been beaten to death by some cion of being connected in the Newblood-stained rocks. Close beside him from Newcastle to Truro and six dol- Club of America, to better the world's was Emerson's body. This, too, was lars in money. covered with blood and trampled, evviwhich the bodies were lying it is responded better to the strike order thought that while the two officers were following the man or men they suspected of thieving they were atwas made known to Chief Jones he who sent State Officer Fred F. Flynn upon the case. There were few clues

but with considerably smaller force of to work upon. Tracks were seen leadmen. The large majority of the appli- ing from the place, but the immediate cants for work are unskilled laborers, vicinity was so thoroughly tracked over and there are no openings for these, by the searching parties before the Mechanics with experience are being bodies were discovered that it was impossible to trace the steps. The most President Bell Hardy, in an interview intense excitement has been caused in oday, emphatically denied the asser- the neighboring countryside, for intion that it was a fight between the stead of having to deal with petty labor leaders and the company. He thieves, as they at first supposed, the maintained that when the arbitration citizens and officers now find themaward was made known, without the selves confronted with the task of capleaders taking a position one side or the turing desperate criminals, and with sther, the men were asked whether the memory of the pistol fight between they would accept or no. The men's Boston officers and yeggmen in Jamaica Plain a few weeks before there

Auto's Latest Victims

WOMAN SAVED

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 9.-When an automobile plunged over a steep embankment on the Mitchaw road two SIX BURNED TO DEATH. and a half miles west of Sylvania, this afternoon, Chas. W. Pohlmann, a + NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Six per-+ wealthy Cleveland importer and mer + sons were burned to death in a + the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Comchant tailor, and Father Geo. Vahey, \* tenement house fire at 332 East \* pany asked permission of the governastor of Columbkills parish, Cleve- 112th street, four children between to bring into Canada about 1,500 land, were killed. Mrs. Chas.W. Pohl- the ages of eight and twelve, an - men under contract to work on seccrop as being exceptionally good, and mann, her daughter Florence, and F. infant of two months and an aged tions of the road now under construc-C. Dietzel, a Cleveland dentist, were in man. Other occupants of the tion in the West. Similar requests have the touring car, but were saved from tenement were injured by jumping also been made by various railway con-

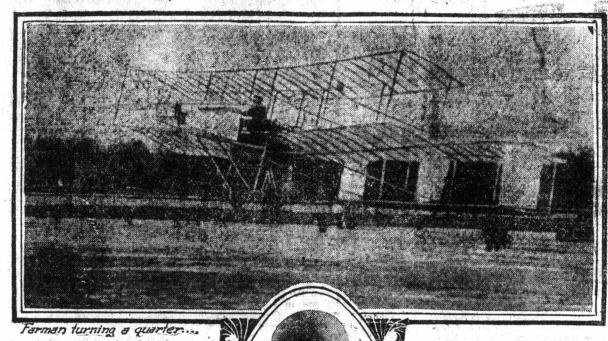
The automobile landed at the bottom the embankment bottomside up. The priest's head was crushed between the edge of the car and a huge stone. Mr. Pohlmann was driving the machine and was entangled in the steering gear, the wheel crushing his chest. F. C. Dietzel struggled from under the tonneau, assisted the women out and then examined the bodies of the two men in the front of the car. Realizing that the men were dead, the dentist seated the women on the bank and ran half a mile to the home of Stephen Ely, where he found four or five men who were willing to return to the

wreck with him. The scene of the accident was at the NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8.—Tihrteen | Ely bridge across Ten Mile Creek, two

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Bears the

## FARMAN EXPECTS TO FLY FOR ONE HOUR AND BEAT WORLD'S RECORD



## FIVE HUNDRED BOTTLES OF ALE ARE DESTROYED

Moncton Scott Act Officers Are Rather Busy Just

MONCTON, Aug. 9.—James Clyke, a

Saturday evening the police raided! dently by a struggle, but from the na- a hotel kept by Damien Bourgeois and his flying machine at Jssy, France. seized therefrom two large casks of Farman tonight, outlined briefly his ale. Borugeois was arrested on a war-rant only Friday charged with Scott "When I flew at Issy." 'he Saturday evening five hundred bot-

tles of ale and two casks were destroyed, these being a consignment recently seized from the Windsor Hotel. The casks were taken to the wharf, their heads knocked out and the contents dumped into the river. The bot-satisfied that will supply my motor for tles were smashed on the floor of the a two hours' fifthit; Mr radiator will tles were smashed on the floor of the work for 100 hours defore caking in-jail. Wm. McMullin, proprietor of the side and my engine will not heat. So Minto, was on Saturday given a fifty

Montreal Stable Owner Makes Gruesome Discovery - Overcome by Smoke.

street, the owner made the gruesome are absurd." discovery of the charred remains of his stableman, Robert McGilvie The fire broke out at 1.40 o'clock this moraing.

It was extinguished in a short time and the firemen returned to the station after clearing up the debris, in which were found the bodies of three bodies. It was not known then that the Wealthy Merchant and Priest horses. It was not known than that the stableman had been in the building. At 10 o'clock this morning the owner was going over the ruins when he came across the body of his employe. McGilvie was evidently overcome by the smoke while trying to escape from the burning building. He was a widower with one small daughter, but it has Canada Doesn't Want Any so far been impossible to locate her.



MRS. GEORGE LAW.

This rich and handsome American be engaged to Craig Wadsworth, an

## FATHER AND DAUGHTER STUFFED PAY ROLLS

Daughter Arrested but Father Makes His Escape

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—Definite action blood-stained stones. McDermott's 17 year old negro bootblack, was ar- suitable grounds can be procured in Anita Charest was arrested charged tempt, in a flight open to the public stuffing the city payrolls and stealing blunt implements, presumably the castle buurglary. Clyke had a ticket and under the auspices of the Aero the proceeds. The young lady was held in custody over right, but was liberaeroplane record of 12 miles in 20m. 20s., made by him some month ago in a house for himself with material stolen from the city, The father has left the city and cannot be found.

SING AT YOUR WORK.

Whenever the baby at midnight Is inclined to be noisy and tearful, Whatever you do, As you tramp the house through, you see that I am not over-confident! Oh, do not forget to be cheerful when I say I can fly for at least, one -Indianapolis News.

Farman said that he Delagrange, understand this motor. There is a que feature, a certain trick about bundred workmen were buried in ding it which I have discovered. • the ruirs. Four bodies and four.

# EQUALS DEMAND A MOTHER

was under the most unfavorable condi-

forced to put an extra quantity into my

moter. It was thus hanniered, and

then ,too, it was not sparking well.

Now I have a bigger petrol tank in-

unique feature, a

I had no oil tank and was

More New-Railway

Constructors

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—Some time ago injury by the high back of the ton- from windows, three severely. 

tractors who wish to take advantage ••••• in lonely homes to-day long for this the United States and other foreign blessing to come into their lives, and countries and who asked that the re- to be able to utter these words, but strictive regulations regarding the im- because of some organic derange portation of railway laborers into Can- ment this happiness is denied ther

ada be withdrawn. The government, after careful inquiry by the immigration branch, has tion for healthy maternity decided that the supply of labor now in Canada is equal to the reasonable demands of all railway construction work now in progress, and the request to suspend the regulations governing the importation of alien labor has not

The post office department sent out notice yesterday to all postmasters in citics possessing a letter carrier ser- when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable vice notifying them that the act passed last session giving a one cent | not only restored me to perfect health, rate on drop letters will come into imletters posted in cities for local deliv-letters posted in cities for local deliv-"I was a very great sufferer from "I was a very great sufferer from two cents. The reduction in taxation female troubles, and my physician failed thus given will in the aggregate probably amount to several hundred thousand dollars. As an instance of this saving, which will be effected under the reduced rate, it may be noted that FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. one local company, the Ottawa Gas Company, will contribute about \$2,000 For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made per year less to the postal revenue of from roots and herbs, has been the

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., Aug. 8. Irving C. Wright of Boston today tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, won the White Mountain tennis championship by defeating Semp. Russ of San Antonio, Texas, the title holder, in a four set match, 8-10, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. widow, residing in London, is said to Wright was also in the doubles cham-Boston he defeated J. D. E. Jones and S. Henshaw of Providence, R. L. 1-6, She has guided thousands to health. Address, Tynn, Mass. Jones and Tye sand of them drop. I alley. Chicago News. pionship, for with A. S. Dabney, jr. of attache of the American embassy in S. Henshaw of Providence, R. I. 1-6,



How many American women is Every woman interested in th subject should know that prepare

accomplished by the use LYDIA E. PINKHAM VEGETABLE COMPOUND Mrs. Maggie Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was greatly run-down in health

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but to my delight I am a mother."

table Compound not only restored m to perfect health, but I am now a proud

standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?



## THAW IS MEETING WITH OPPOSITION

ruptcy Process

O'REILLY WANTS HIS

Thaw's Former Lawyer After Instances of Cures of Tumors. His Fee For

nined effort will be made by some, at ing testimonials of healing by faith least, of Harry K. Thaw's creditors to were given at today's session of the ated on ball this morning. Charest resist his effort to have himself ad- convention of the Christian and Miswas a foreman on the city public works Justed a bankrupt was indicated today after his creditors hall recovered from ticious names on the pay lists, while the confusion into which the first anhis daughter drew the money. It is nouncement of the beginning of the of them from distant states, rising to also alleged that Charest was building | bankruptcy announgement in Pittsburg | threw them. The attempt to head off the bankruptcy process, indeed, is already under way. Daniel O'Reilly, Thaw's counsel in joth the murder. trials, announced today that he had deled upon the institution of proceedngs through which he hopes to collect amount of his claim for legal ser-

Mr. O'Reilly announced that he was preparing the petition to be presented to the United States court on Monday for a committee of Thaw's estate and legally adjusted a lunatic and as such same motor. But," he added, "I am \* SZEGEDIN, Hungary. Aug. 8. • halve right to go into bankruptcy. On not excitated when I say that I alone \* During a hurrican this afternoon, • obtaining the committee, Mr. O'Reilly understand this motor. There is a \* a large factory companied and a \* says, he will sue the committee for the says. had no right to go into bankruptcy. On emainder of what he slaims Thaw Its makers do not know it, nor does teen persons severely injured have . this is a matter of \$37,000 over the \$11,anybody else. Delagrange accidentally been recovered from the debris.

Seventy persons are still missing.

but he readjusted the machine and lost

Segedin is 96 miles southwest of the machine and lost. it. Even if they do hit it, nobody will.

By Capest, and after Budapest, is the trials was largely expended for know it. You will accordingly see the Wrights have trouble with their motor.

They will not make the make the most important city in the Wrights have trouble with their motor.

They mill not make the make the most important city in the Thaw's benefit and under his orders.

Other of Thaw's creditors, although MONTREAL, Aug. 9—While clearing they will not make long flights, neither trade and is noted for the manu—

\*\* trade and is ing fire in his stable on Versalles ernment tests, the conditions of which | In 1900 its population was 103,000. | than Mr. O'Reilly as to their probable procedure. Their attitude was perhaps well indicated in the statement made by Dr. Britton D. Evans, one of the leading alienists of the Thaw side at the trial, in comment upon the beginning of the bankruptcy proceedings: "It is a surprise to us." said Dr. Evans, after he had read the report of Thaw's action. "We had ro intimation that he would dispute the bills, or that he contemplated such a step. All I can say at the present time is that al! he bills put in by me were just and noderate for the services rendered. From my knowledge of the case I can say that none of the alienists who ap-

peared for the defense over-charged Thaw and that "heir bills were only a fair compensation for the services hey performed for him." A. Russell Peabody, who is still Thaw's personal counsel, was one of the creditors who looked at Thaw's move in a different light. Mr. Peabody gave it as his opinion that Thaw's acton was a proper one and hat all the claims against the young nan will be paid when they had "been pared down to proper proportions."

# QUAKER CITY TEAM

BELFAST, Aug. 8.-The cricket team epresenting the Gentlemen of Philaelphia continued to pile up runs this morning when play was resumed in the match with the northen counties team, and they compiled 319 before they were dismissed. With 224 runs to make to avert a single inning's defeat, the Ulstermen commenced the second innings disastrouly; three men went out Debec, and carried off silverware, a refor 38 runs. The batters for a time volver, coat, valise and other articles. made a better stand, evidently trying Constables at Debec arrested three men for a draw, but the whole side was this morning who are supposed to be at finally disposed of for a total of 110 least part of the gang, and this afterruns, the Philadelphians thus winning noon Chief of Police Kelly and Deputy by an inning and 114 runs.

A young teacher prided herself on the close relations of trust and confidence existing between herself and the little ones in the primary depart-One day a little fellow made his way

to the teacher's lesk, and with many blushes and other signs of embarrassment finally managed to say: "You don't care, do you, Miss my pants don't match my coet?"

Gunner-What is the trouble, old man? You look as if you were all in. Guyer-I am. There is such a racket on the floor beneath me I am on the verge of nervous prostration. Gunner-On the floor beneath you

Why, great guns! The landlord said you could hear a pin drop. Guyer-Yes, and I've heard a thorsand of them drop. It is a bowling

## CLAIM TO BE CURED BY DIVINE HEALING

Creditors Fight Bank- Afflicted Ones at Old Orchard

OVER 100 TESTIFY

Cancers, Consumption,

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 8.-Striksionary Alliance, of which A. B. Simpson, D. D., of New York, is the leader. Between fifty and sixty persons, many their feet in the bis audience which filled the Tabernacle on the camp ground, testified that they had been cured by Divine healing of various dis-eases. Instances of cures of tumors, cancers, consumption, heart disease paralysis, partial blindness, total deafness and many other ailments, were given. The services were held by Reve T. Whitside of Pittsburg, Pa. After the testimonies were given, those desiring to be cured of diseases were invited to remain for the anoint ing service. About 100 persons were anointed and Dr. Simpson said afterward that a large percentage of these

they left the Tabernacle. Tomorrow the annual offering for foreign missions will be taken up. cash and securities has averaged \$60,-000 or \$70,000, and on one occasion ex-

## EARTHQUAKE STIRS **CARLETON COUNTY**

Two Distinct Shocks at Woodstock

ONE HOUSE MOVED

Robbers Break Into House and Carry Off Silver Plate

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 9.-Slight seismic disturbances were felt at several points in this county early Sature day morning. Here in Woodstock two distinct shocks are reported, the first & mere tremor about 3 a. m., the second more pronounced at about 6.30. In sev-/ eral houses dishes were made to fattle, but of course no damage is reported. Of one thing all are assured, it was a genuine earthquake shock. Reports from Hartland, Bristol, Grand Falls and other upriver points are much to the same effect, the shocks being more or less distinctly felt by many persons. One reliable resident of this town says his house seemed to rise about a foot and as suddenly recede.

Gladys, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, died this morning after an illness of a few weeks from hemorrhage of the stomach. Her father, who had recently been operated on for appendicitis at the hospital, reached home but a few hours bafore his daughter's death.

Last night burglars broke into the house of Rev. R. A. MacDonald, near Chief Foster went out to Lebec and brought the trio here. They give their names as Green, Welsh and Furgeson. The preliminary hearing, will be on Monday.

### ANOTHER NEGRO LYNCHED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9 .- A special to the Constitution, from Tifton, Ga.,

"Charlie Lokie, a negro boy, about 18 years of age, was lynched here early today, for making insulting remarks to a prominent young white woman, of



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MURDERER

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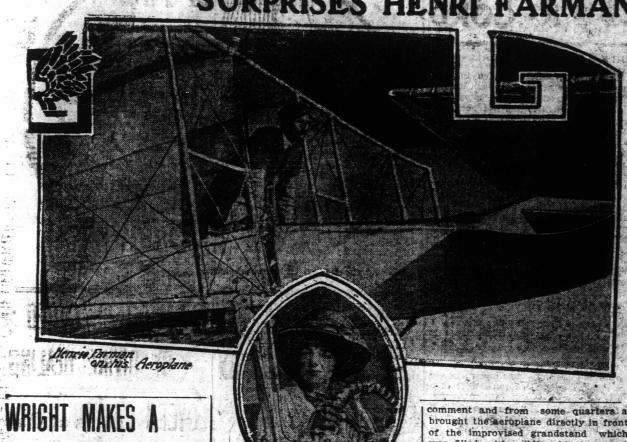
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SUCCESS OF WRIGHT BROS. SURPRISES HENRI FARMAN



SUCCESSFUL TRIP

His Aeroplane Flies Gracefully

PROVES ITS VALUE

be Satisfied With

LEMANS, Aug. 8.—The successful out a cloud, and a gentle northeast hight made by Wilbur Wright with his breeze was blowing. long anxious wait in America and Europe to see what the Wright brothers were capable of accomplishing. In Europe the "mysterious Wrights" have been a most absorbing problem for avitation enthusiasts, and they have interested the representatives of

The long postponement of a public ex-

BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Foster Heard at

Springhill

MR. RHODES' DEBUT

Prospective Candidate For

Cumberland There to

Listen

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., Aug.

his Nova Scotia political tour by ad-

Conservatives who supported him in

he day and truthfully admitted that

did not intend to address the elec-

remarks of Hon. Geo. E. Foster. Mr. Foster repeated the speech de-

floomy picture of the future of Can-

da. In speaking of the increased ex-

ance for the wonderful development of

fress by a usual scandal talk which is

the exclusive property of Mr. Foster and Ms followers. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem and

MURDERER DIES.

heers for Foster and Rhodes.

PROFIT OF GLOOM CATHOLICS HAVING

10 -The Hon. Geo. E. Foster began Very Rev. George J. Patterson, the

dressing the electors of Springhill to- ated and was assisted by Rev. Father

enditure of Canada he made no allow- commented upon and a general edu-

ated Press: field and then, stopping the motor,

touch of skepticism, a Paris newspaper only last night referring to the "bluff Wright brothers," of whom everybody had been talking for many years, but who as yet "have not made good." Nevertheless, the silent Wright prepared long, patiently and carefully for the great occasion when he was to dispel these doubts and uphold the name Wright Declares Himself to of America. Though disabled as the result of an explosion of a tube, Wright labored steadily. He put his machine together in a shed on a field just outside Lemans, sleeping by night by the side of the invention Weather conditions for the test wer splendid. The sky was blue and with-

> It was shortly before three o'clock this afternoon, when the aeroplane, which was the same used in the United States, was brought out of the shed and mounted on a small single-wheel-Then it swerved and turned on its course and salled up the field. It dipped gracefully up and down, attaining a height of sixty feet and then coming

NEED OF A Y.M.C.A.

BOSTON, Aug. 10 .- Favored with de-

wind the seventh national convention

of the American federation of Catholic

societies began its business sessions

today in Symphony Hall, where the

meetings will be held through Thursday of this week. The day opened with

a solemn high mass of requiem at the

Church of the Immaculate Conception.

was filled with wildly cheering spec-tators. The descent was sure and easy and was carried out with great nicety without causing shock to either the machine or its operator. After wards, Mr. Wright said to the Associ-"I am perfectly satisfied with my

mistakes, but I am confident that I will be able to do all I hope for in later trials, probably next week." Estimates vary as to the distance necting with cords running to it, the chariot was started runing over the rail and the aeroplane, thus having

been given a forward motion, suddenly

left the chariot and ascended like a ed chariot which, in turn, was resting on a single wil on the ground. After a preliminary test of the apparatus, Mr. Wright declared all was ready and took a position beside the motor. By means of a falling weight, rigged on a beam erected in the ground and concovered by the aeroplane, but the average is three kilometres, about 1.9 miles. Hart O. Berg, European representative of the Wright brothers, gave out official time as 1 minute 46 seconds The populace of Lemans is enthusiasthe experiment. Many youngsters who had not been bidden to wit bird to a height of about forty feet. ness it were perched in trees surrounding the course and betrayed their pres ence by spontaneous yells, as Mr

Wright sailed by them. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Henri Farman tion of what the Americans had to down to between thirty and forty feet. expressed himself as greatly surprised w the world aroused the liveliest Mr. Wright thus twice circled the with the success of the Wright Bros.

> WHOLESALE LIQUORS WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse William St. Established 1870. Write

# TO BE DISTRIBUTED

vicar-general of the archdiocese, offici- Meeting of Auto Owners Next Week and Winners.

night in McNutt's Opera House. About five hundred were in attendance and Father Redmond Walsh as sub-deacon. while the speakers received a respect- The feature of the day's business sesful greeting, yet there was little or no sions were the reports of President Ed-Named ward Feeney of Brooklyn, N. Y., and The chair was taken by Angus Mc National Secretary Anthony Matre of Sinnon, who called upon the speakers St. Louis. Mo. A cablegram of conn the following order: Sherman T. gratulations in which the apostolic Rogers, the defeated Conservative can- blessing was asked was sent to Caridate of 1904, briefly thanked the dinal Merry del Val at the Vatican. Conservatives who supported him in that election, passed some incoherent remarks about the cost of the eastern called attention to the work of the provements ends on Saturday next. section of the Transcontinental rail-way, and then called attention to the congress to pass a bill for compensa-the owners and the winners will be anway, and then called attention to the good looking Conservative candidate, tion for damages sustained by church nounced. The first prize is \$100; sec-Edgar N. Rhodes, who took the latter's property in the Philippines and in ond, \$50; third, \$25. The prizes were place, and after telling four or five pushing charges against Judge Wilfrey open for competition by all commisdistory of Canada in a fifteen minute complaint of Catholics in Sharghai. to the city. It was decided to make peech. Mr. Rhodes is a pleasant The work of the federation in fighting the awards about two months ago, and socialism and immorality was also em- since that time much improvement The doubling of the membership of between the commissioners, the large tors of Springhill, but to listen to the of the features of the report of Natterest. Before the action was taken by the federation within a year was one amounts put up tending to create intional Secretary Matre. The growing the owners the roads were in rather livered in Truro last fall during the success of the federation's plan of ad-colchester by election. He made a success of the school fund for were badly needed. It is beautiful.

Canada which necessitated this expen-olic Y. M. C. A. was emphasized. The business sessions will be resumed COMMITS SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-Ernst Seitz, last night shot and killed Mrs. tha Hood at her home in Brooklyn TRURO, N. S., Aug. 10.-Hannah says: fatally injured Mrs. Hood's year Wright, residing on Waddell street, was a half old daughter, died in the found this afternoon in her apartments suffering from carbolic acid polson, supposed to have been taken with suiound he inflicted upon himself after cidal intent. She died later. Deceased double shooting. Alice Hood, the had been living an indifferent life for and Great Britain is also the wish of be held tomorrow morning.

cational activity in educational mat-

### Feature of Yesterday's Con-ROAD PRIZES SOON vention Was Report of President

Be Decided

TIME UP SATURDAY

The prizes offered by a number of lyocal automobile owners to the commissioners for the best kept roads in have been put on. Keen rivalry exists were badly needed. It is hoped now secular branches taught in our schools, that, as the result of the prize offerimmoral publications and divorce was ing, excellent roaads will result

## MEETING OF MONARCH'S FAVORABLY SPOKEN OF

with government connections comment today on the significance of Emperor William's meeting with King Edward intending the farm, and can out-work at Cronberg tomorrow. The semi-official Norddeutsche Allemaigne Zeitung

"This coming together will give both monarchs the opportunity they mutually desired for a friendly speech. Harmonious relation between the rulers of two so mighty empires as Germany some time past and was addicted to their people, who, notwithstanding the attempts made to cause hatred, work of unusual inulgence. An inquest will together to accept their tasks for world are genuine, true, and full of human laterage.

# NEW ZEALAND IS

Entertains Visiting American Fleet With a Lavish

BIG STATE BALL

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Aug. 11—New Sealand again today with a lavish and showered its hyspitality upon the officers and men of the United States Atlantic battleship. The chief event of the day was the reception to Rear Admiral Sperry and his officers, given this afternoon in crill hall by the mayor and nayoress of Auckland. To all the officials, civil and military, and undreds of citizens. Numerous wo-een, gowned in the latest winter fashons, also attended the function, which a brilliant one in every respect by every one one his successful cruise from San Francisco.

After the reception Admiral Sperry entertained the members of the legislature at luncheon on board the Connecticut. The speeches on both sides were felicitous to a degree and expressive of the warm friendship that exists between New Zealand and the United States.

Shore leave was granted to 1,000 bluejackets this morning. They were taken in hand by various committees whose duty and pleasure it was to see that they had a good time. Many of them took advantage of their freedom to visit the summit of Mount Eden, an first flight. I made one or two little extinct volcano, the view from which is a magnificent one. Numerous souvenirs from the old fertifications, built in the days of the wars between the tribesmen, were carried away by the

The New Zealanders and the enlisted men fraternized freely. The Americans took a remarkable interest in the workmen of New Zealand, and ques tioned them at length with regard to the labor regulations, their pay, etc. This evening a brilliant state ball will be given in honor of Admiral Sperry and the officers of the fleet by Lord Plunkitt, the governor, at Government House and various smokers have been arranged for the enlisted

# GITY AND STATE

Opening of 7th Convention of Typographical Union

CUP FOR LYNCH

BOSTON, Aug. 10 .- State and city nited today in a cordial welcome to he delegates attending the fifty-fourth nnual convention of the International Typographical Union, the seventh anman's Auxiliary of the I. T. U. Addresses of welcome were made by Secretary of State William M. Olin and peaker John N. Cole of the Massachusetts house of representatives for the state and Mayor George A. Hibbard lightful weather and a temperate east Best Kept Road To for the city and James H. Fashey for the Boston Newspaper Publishers' Association. James A. Lynch of Syracuse, N. Y., president of the Interna-

> body. President Lynch was presented with a gold loving cup by the members of his organization. Classical music is simply good music. Many people who admire classical books have an absurd idea that classical music is'a fraud.

tional Typgraphical Union, made the

response on behalf of the international

EXHAUSTION Made Worse by Coffee Drinking

only, are fasting finding out, That exhaustion from long hours of hard mental or physical work is increased by the reaction of coffee, rather than relieved, is a well known fact. A prominent music professor found the true state of the coffee evil, and also

the remedy. His wife cells his experi-

"For over thirty years my husband taught music 6 days a week and 12 to 14 hours a day. None too robust, such constant work made a drain on his strength so that he was often quite exhausted by Saturday night. "He formed the habit of drinking strong coffee regularly with his meals Occasionally when he did not have his coffee he would suffer from headache, nervousness and weakness. This alarm ed him and me also, for we feared that he was becoming a slave to coffee. "About that time we heard of Postum and decided to try it. At first we did not like it, but soon learned it should be boiled 15 minutes after boiling commences and then when served hot with cream and a little sugar, it was a drink

fit for kings.
"My husband found he was gaining weight while using Postum. He was BERLIN, Aug. 10.-All the journals rid of constipation, his headache disappeared and his nerves became strong. "Now at 61 he is still able to work at ened. teaching, selling instruments or supermany younger men.

"He has never gone back to coffee and says he never will. Recommending Postum to others, is one of his hobbies. We are happy to say all our children drink Postum and are fond of it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle-Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

# RAILWAY TO HUDSON BAY VERY HOSPITABLE WILL SOON BE A REALITY

# TRUSTEES AWARD CONTRACT FOR BUILDING THE ANNEX

The Board of School Trustees last evening awarded the contract for the annex to the Winter street school to R.

A. Corbett at \$33,868. The sub-contracts amount to \$13,318; the masonry Mary G. Shea abplied for positions of the street school to \$10,000 per second to 50. The new building vill be of fireroof construction, the first of the kind to be erected by the school board. It is to be completed by July 18th, 1909. The board also appointed a special ommittee to look into the matter o having a lay's denonstration in the teaching of domestic science given at the exhibition by Miss Bartlett, the board's teacher of the subject, Truant Officer McMann was heard on the working of compulsory educa-

tion in Halifax as he had observed it during a recent visit to that city. ing of the school board were Chairman Emerson, Trustees Allen, Nase, Bullock and Coll, Mrs. Skinnner, Superintendent Pridges and Truant Officer McMann.

On Trustee Bullock's motion the order of business was suspended and the report of the buildings committee was

CONTRACT WITH CORBETT. On behalf of this committee Trustee Coll reported that it was recommended by the committee to enter into a contract for the Winter street annnex with R. A. Corbett at \$33,868. The subcontracts were as follows: Car-parter work, E. W. Green, \$8,875; painting, J. H. Pullen, \$1,175; galvanized iron work, James McDade, \$823; steel work, Wm. Lewis, \$2,945. The sub-contracts total \$13,818. The contract for masonry work goes to R. A. Corbett at \$20,050, making the total contract price \$33,868. Trustee Bullock was doubtful of the poard being able to keep within its au- age daily attendance. thorized bond issue of \$40,000. He felt sure that the expenditure would run over four or five thousand dollars. Trustee Coll said the board had never

cost. The cost had always run over the non Council would have hesitated about granting permission for the issue The building, Trustee Coll said

would be a new departure. It would be fire-proof and would be furnished with the latest fire escapes. Architect Mott, who was present, ex-plained that steel beams and concrete building. Six or seven cords of wood could be burned in the basement with-

The report of the buildings commit tee was then received and adopted. Mr. Mott reported that the building would be completed by July 19th.

Jennie J. Collet, Emily S. Crisp, Regina Mitchell, Lyle V. Kennedy and Mary G. Shea applied for positions on he teaching staff.

The applications were ordered to be placed in the application book.

The St. John Council of Women in a ication requested the board to permit the teacher of domestic science o give a demonstration of the work one day during the exhibition ing of Mrs. Skinner and Dr. Bridges was appointed to deal with the matte The committee has power to act.

Enoch Thompson, principal of La four school, made application for ar ncrease in salary. It was decided hat the application when the estimates are taken up at the beginning of the year. One of the boilers in the High School building was reported by the Canadian Boiler Inspection Company to be in

good condition. A communication from W. H. Thorne & Co. concerning supplies for the Domestic Science school was referred to

At the request of the chairman Fruant Officer McMann reported on what he had observed in connect with the working of compulsory edueation in Halifax. During his report he stated that he had been shown every consideration by Truant Officer Anderson of Halifax and by Secretary Wilson of the Board of School Trus tees. Conditions in the two cities were rather similar. Halifax had a larger enrollment, but St. John a larger aver-

WERE VERY REGULAR.

In reply to Trustee Bullock the Truant Officer said the children of the foreign element in St. John were very erected a building for the estimated regular in attendance at school. This was particularly true of the Jewish and Assyrian children.

Superintendent Bridges asked that the district boundary for the La Tour school be removed from Rodney street to Winslow street, to include both sides of the last named street.

The suggestion was acted upon. Trustee Coll asked to what extent the School Board had paid off its bonds. He moved that a statement of floors would be used throughout the the amounts paid off be prepared by the secretary.-Carried.

board's books be audited by the city before legislation is passed providing The board then adjourned. During the month of June the per-

## centage of school attendance was 81.4. nual convention of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, the Mailers' Trade District Union, a subordinate organization, and the Wo-APPEAL TO PEOPLE OF CANADA

totally destroyed by fire one week ago,
I venture to make a further appeal for

Lection to the population in various ways. Sanitary conditions must be restored, medical supplies must be purtains will be surveyed, and it is probfinancial assistance. The generous re- chased and every precaution must be able that at next session of parliament sponse to our first call for aid has en- taken to prevent an outbreak of dis- an appropriation will be asked to proabled the council and committees to ease, which is at this time our greatest vide for either the double tracking of make satisfactory provision for the menace. Out of 800 dwellings only 28 the present line as far as Truro or for most urgent needs. The extent of the remain, which means that about 150 a new road over that distance. This distress which has been caused is only people out of a population of about will place the Intercolonial in a postnow being revealed, however, and the 6,000 have shelter over their heads. The tion to handle the growing traffic to great work of relief hies ahead of us. balance are homeless, without furni- Halifax. Ultimately it is the govern-The sacrifices of the railway companies | ture, without clothing, without houseand the heroism shown by their em- hold utensiis, without food, without tracked road from St. John to Haliployes at the time of the fire, were re- supplies or resources of any kind. A sponsible for the saving of hundreds of realization of the actual situation is, There's a delusion about coffee which lives and the fact that 5,000 people we consider, alone necessary to give many persons, not necessarily chemists have since been kept from starvation the outside world an idea of the presscan be attributed to the bounty of ing need for financial aid. friends not only in this country but in Spokane and other portions of the

Walter Ashton Prichard, one of St.

John's best known and most highly es-

Ozias V. Troop, and one child. He

leaves also a mother, Mrs. Gilbert R.

afternoon.

in the States.

(Signed) W. W. TUTTLE,

#### WALTER PRICHARD DIES HAD A DELIGHTFUL AT HIS RESIDENCE HERE TIME ON EXCURSION

He Had Been in Ill Health Moonlight Sail Last Evening for About Three Proved a Splendid Months Success

The moonlight excursion held last

evening under the auspices of the

his residence here about 4.30 yesterday Baptist was a splendid success in every of rules drawn up by the New York way. Fully 600 young people were in Board of Fire Underwriters in 1881 to Mr. Prichard had been ill for about attendance. The weather was ideal govern electric wiring, mentioned some two months with pleurisy and confined and the water calm and smooth. The with moving picture shows. He showto his bed for the past three weeks, party enjoyed a fine sail on the "Rhine ed the dangers that arose from inexfrom which time he gradually weak- of America," going about five miles beyond Watters' Landing. The big from the inflammability of the films.

Deceased was in the grocery business river boat Victoria was packed with a The lecturer next spoke on wiring as here for some years, but latterly he merry throng, and as the City Cornet installed in buildings under construcwas the representative of New Bruns band poured forth ts music dancing tion and mentioned the great chances was the representative of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia of the Lake of
the Woods Milling Company, Mr.
Prichard leaves a wife, who was Miss
Ada B. Troop, daughter of the late
moonlight held in many seasons. Remoonlight held in many seasons. Re- thus illustrated the work of the elecfreshments were served throughout the trical contractor. Fifteen views of the evening. The beat left Indiantown Boston life-saving corps were also Prichard, and two brothers, J. H., of about 8 o'clock and reached the wharf shown. These illustrated the use of on return shortly after mignight. Special cars conveyed the excursionists to

At the close of the lecture Mr. De-The funeral will take place on Wed- the city. Last evening's affair was thanked the press and also Me nesday at 2.30 p. m., from the late residence of deceased, 178 Princess street. trip is being talked of the first and fairweather for their assistance.

Survey of Hundred Men Leaves Winnipeg This Week

Harbor Facilities at Bay Ports Will Be Examined

Survey for Double Track. ing I. C. R. Starts in Few Days

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.-The first step towards the actual realization of the long mooted scheme of a railway to Hudson Bay will be taken this week with the departure of a survey party of one hundred men from Winnipes to locate the route of the proposed railway. The survey is to be pushed with all possible speed, and it is expected that parliament will receive the report of the surveyors early in January next, thus allowing legislation to go through at once so that the work of construction may begin next year.

Ready to Start

The survey party is all ready to start, John Armstrong, a well known railway surveyor who has had a long experiennce in callway construction the West. will be in charge with Messrs. Murphy and Law, engineers of the ailway department at Ottawa, as his assistants. The hundred men will be divided into four parties. They will survey alternate routes via the Churchill and via the Nelson rivers. One party will go straight through to Fort Churchill and work eastyard to the terminus of the Canadian Northern at the pass. Another party will follow the valley of the Nelson river to Fort Neison. The ultimate choice of route will depend upon the character of he reports brought back is to the relative cost of construction the suitability of the country for settlement purposes, the climate, etc.

A careful examination will also be made of the harbor facilities at Fort Churchill and Fort Nelson and the government will gather as much information as possible with respect to the probable cost of harbor works, aids to navigation in the bay and straits, etc., so as to be in a position to give information to parliamen comptroller at the earliest possible for the construction of the road. The total distance from the Pass to Fort Churchill is 486 miles. To defray the cost of the survey a vote of \$1,000,000 was passed last session. It is expected that the survey can be completed in about eighty days from the time the

men are in the field. The government's policy with respect to the actual construction of the road will not be determined on until the no time will be lost in beginning the work as soon as parliament ratifies the necessary expenditure.

Batween Truro an d Paintto

A survey party is to be sent out by FERNIE, B. C., Aug. 10.—To the United States. Further supplies will be days to survey a line for the proposed the department of railways in a few people of Canada: On behalf of the required before long and in the mean-double tracking of the Intercolonial citizens of Fernie, which was almost time money is needed to furnish pro- from Painsec Junction to Truro, An ment's intention to provide a double

## DELIVERS HIS FINAL **ELECTRICAL ADDRESS**

Thomas H. Day Gives His Audience Several Valuable

Pointers

LARGE AUDIENCE

Thomas H. Day of Hartford coninued his series of lectures on electrical subjects last evening, when he addressed a good sized audience in the teemed young business men, died at Young Men's Society of St. John the as used in motion picture machines.

Mr. Day after outlining the first set of his own experiences in connection

At the close of the lecture Mr. Day

by the Sun Printing Co., Limited, St. John, N. B.,

## The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 14, 1908.

#### MR. AMES AND GRAFT

Mr. Herbert Ames, M. P., who during the recent session of parliament made long and prolonged accusations against the administration of the Dominion timber lands, is at present finding a splendid example of his own definition of graft and robbery of the public. Mr. Ames is on a tour of Saskatchewan with his magic lantern and has every opportunity to consider the Roblin govsyndicate of which so much has been and by the leading papers of the West. most as fast as that of the prohibi-In exposing the transaction the Manibetween Mr. Richardson, representing the syndicate of Portage la Prairie friends of the Roblin government and Mr. Roblin, acting as provincial lands granted an option on the lands by Mr. cally known in imitation of Canada Roblin. Another purchaser was after them, but he was not allowed a lookin. The 80,386 acres were not sold by public sale, but by private deal. That was how Mr Roblin on that occasion, as is shown by the documentary evidence which the Free Press has published. discharged his duty as the trustees of over the country. the people of Manitoba, the owners of

Mr. Ames in parliament was forever trotting out a prospectus to show any discrepancy between its figures and the price at which the governwas constantly insinuating that he had incontrovertible and most damning proof of grafting. The interval of time etween the government's sale and the subsequent prospectus, or selling estimate made no difference to Mr. Ames never ceased to rail, if he could show that any purchaser from the government-even after there had been due public call for tenders-was a politician or related in any way to a Libtionship. What has Mr. Ames to say now that he finds these postulates conspicuously in evidence in this deal of the Roblin government, whereby 80,386 acres of land were taken from the ownership of the people of Manitoba for a price approximating \$3 an acre? The Free Press points out that of ized at \$1.000.000 in the prospectus issued in London. According to Mr. Ames' tests and standards this can mean only one thing, namely, \$790,000 of graft.

And what is more, Mr. Hugh Armstrong, a prominent politician, is a director of the company issuing the prospectus. He is a member of the Manitoba legislature, and was a memher of that body when the 80,386 acres What does Mr. Ames think of that?

Mr. Ames during the last session of was in any way concerned in the ownorehin of any lands or leases afterwards proof that the country had been robhad As reported at the time, Mr. Geo. H Perley a wealthy Ottawa lumberman, now an opposition member of the House of Commons, asserted that a certain timber limit at Cedar Lake which had been sold after a public call for tenders to the highest bidder, was worth \$500,000. It will be remembered that Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, produced an order-incouncil passed in 1882 by the Conserv tative government granting to this same Mr. Perley this identical limit for nothing except the ground rent. After paying one year's rent, Mr. Perley did not consider it worth holding and wrote to the department to that effect, saying that he would not pay further rent. Just how it could now be worth half a million dollars Mr. Perley did not explain. One great difference tween the selling of this land by the Liberal government at Ottawa and the Roblin government transaction is that in the former case public tenders were called: in the latter, no one but an intimate friend of the government was allowed a look in. It is to be hoped all this will not escape the eye of Mr.

### PROGRESS BEING MADE

While there are still cases of the most flagrant disregard of ordinary social amenities in factories and work shops, says Engineering, the general condition has been greatly improved The extension of mechanical methods has tended, because of the importanc small factories, where supervision is always difficult, and where, owing to the small turnover, there was not sufficient money available to ensure sound hygienic conditions. With a large fac tory, too, there is a readier recogni-tion of the fact that such conditions conduce to efficiency. Reports of factory inspectors which are reviewed in Engineering, give a distinct impression of improvement in connection with the ventilation of factories, which in the case of textile works is most im portant. Gas lighting involves trying conditions, and the application of electric light has resulted in very considerable improvements. The humidity of of the progress they have made in the the atmosphere is another difficulty. Operatives object to any humidification, but under certain atmospheric conditions the free admission of untreated fresh air interferes with manufactures, while with imperfect ventilation the moisture from respiration prevents undue dryness. This is one of the problems which a special com considering, as it renders diffigult the ventilating appliances in factories, and is one of the many causes which induce the operatives themselves to stop out practically all supply of tably in home industries, there is considerable difficulty in ensuring ventila tion and in obviating phthisis and other hazards. As regards tempera ture, which may not be quite so im portant from the health standpoint as ventilation, the factory authorities aim at the maintenance of 55 degrees Fahr. the case of sedentary occupations. In trying to realise this condition the hazard methods. Ventilating jets, flue- are good, if the farmers' pockets are into Canada. In 1900-1 the immigration

These hazards affecting health, adds Engineering, are, however, only operative now in small factories notably laundries: but even in their case pro gress is being made.

PROHIBITION GAINS In New Zealand the temperance movement is bringing delight to the hearts of the prohibitioniets. From the year 1902 the prohibition party has steadily made advances. In the three years, 1902 to 1905, the vote for nolicense made a smaller relative ad vance, compared with the increase in the continuance vote, than in the two preceding trienniums. The no-license vote rose from 98,312 in 1896 to 198,768 in 1905, and the continuance vote from 189,580 to 182,884. Thus the poll in favor of licenses rose 31 per cent., and the no-license vote 101 per cent; in nine years. According to statistics the prolicense vote stood almost stationary ernment's sale of 80.386 acres of prov- for the first six of the nine years and incial lands to that Portage la Prairie in the last three years of the period tionist party. This was due to the fact toba Free Press explains that it was that during these last three years the in the first place a deal secretiv made trade awoke sufficiently to oppose a strong and well financed organizatio to the onslaught of the temperance ad-

vocates. The Dominion of New Zealand, as syndicate was that part of the Empire is now offiis divided into 68 districts. In six o these no licenses exist, and in six others a majority, but not the necessary three-fifths vote, was in 1905 polled in favor of no-license. For the first time the prohibitionists obtained a clear majority of the vote polled a

> A remarkable decrease in the number of convictions, not only for drunkenness, but for crime generally, and particularly for those forms of crime which are promoted by excessive drinking, has been experienced by the no-license districts. . The district of Clutha has held no-license long enough for comparison. In the first ten years of no-license convictions for drunkenness fell to 122, as compared with 292 during the last ten years of license The offenses likely to be induced by frink fell from 251 to 81, a decrease o sixty-eight per cent. In the last seven years of license in the district of Clinton the police offenses totalled 157, falling to 41 in the first seven years of no license. And during this improvement there was a substantial increase population. Clutha, too, is a rural dis trict, and it is interesting to note that the vote against licenses has steadily increased, so much, in fact that the town of Balclutha, whose vote for li cense was swamped by the country polls a three-fifths majority for no license on its own account.

Facts which have been carefully gleaned show that the districts which have carried no-license include four to 5.071. In the first year of no-licens the eduvictions for drunkenness in the four places declined from 487 to 137 or no less than 71 per cent. It is clearv impossible in the face of these fig-

from drink fell off corresp the fact that the restoration of licenses police court offenses. In the last nine months of no-license the number of the first nine months of the reopened

hotels the record of police, court cases rose again to 168. In the first year of no-license offenses decreased by 114. They increased at the rate of 141 a year as soon as licenses were restored. The moral of the double comparison is frresistible. Sea captains declared that nity of cities. They have brought they found it easier to take sober crews out of Port Chalmers than out of any other port they had ever visited. These statements were made the basis of a temperance campaign in Lyttleton, the seaport of Christchurch, the agreed to unite in convention at cerargument being advanced that it tain periods to discuss the developwould pay any of the large shipping companies to make good the loss of license revenue to the town. Their man would be so much soberer that the gain

of the employers from that source would be considerable. That prohibition is readily enforcible n small communities at any rate, New Zealand has proved. And she has apparently found it to be worth enforce

HAS COME TO STAY It looks as if the airship has come to stay. Count Zeppelin has met with a nporary set-back, but he will de petter next time. He can't fail to profit by his experience. The Wright brothers are confident; Delagrange and Bleriot are working hard, and Baldwin is already busy performing tests for the United States government. All have startled the world with their wonderful discoveries. Then there is Henri Farman, who holds the world's aeroplane record and who announces that by virtue of a recent discovery he can stay in the air an hour. They are all talking pretty big, but in view last two years there is not very much reason for considering them overconfident. Misfortune came to Count Zeppelin at a critical time. It was almost cruel that the fatality should have occurred just as the test de manded by the German government was on the point of accomplishment The Count has proved, however, that we are entering on a new era in the world's history. The arrival of the airship marks the beginning of a revolution unlimited in its possibilities What the next decade will bring forth even the boldest will not venture to say.

### CROPS AND POLITICS

Conservative newspapers seem to take it for granted that the date of the Dominion elections, and also the result thereof, depend largely upon this fall's crops and their effect upon commercia factory owner adopts very hap- and industrial conditions. If the crops full and trade in general is consequent-

THE NEWS is published every week to ensure some more effective system. and trade is depressed the government will await a better season—admitting in their forecasts that Canadian prosadmitting perity will improve Liberal chances and hat hard times will bring votes for the

> This pitlable admission is thoroughly in line with opposition policy during the past four years. Frankly and persistently Mr. Borden and his party have catered to the disgruntled, the pessimists, the screheads. Not to the proressive have they appealed, but to the reactionary. The man out of a job; the man whose business, agricultural commercial or industrial, has failed; the disappointed and discontented man to these has their batt been offered. Such tactics are in themselves an admission that the Liberal government in tune with the spirit of progress. If it were out of harmony, if Laurier and Liberaliism were a bar instead of of a reactionary or stagment adminis-tration, than upon an effort to win support from the ranks of discontent a gamble upon the prospect of hard

### CARVELL AND CARLETON

In nominating Mr. F. B. Carvell. again as their candidate for the House of Commons the Liberals of Carleton backward. Mr. Carvell's record not by called the Lemieux Act, in its failure only deserves this renewal of confidence of far to settle the trouble between the but guarantees his constituents faith-, ful and efficient service in the future. New Brunswick has not a more vigorous and capable representative in parliament than he and the Liberal party no more effective fighting man. Though ne has only served one term his ability has placed him easily in the first rank as a debater and a parliamentarian and has given his constituency just cause for pride in his accomplishments

and capacity, No opposing candidate is yet visible, as defeat by force would not convince and the issues which defeated the Liberal candidates in the recent provincial contest have no place nor influence in this campaign. The apparent Liberal set-back of March last was due to the action of independent Liberals who voted in what they believed were the interests of good government and who, marking their ballots with the same motive in the general election, will vote for the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as against a prospective government made up of such men as George E. Foster.

A BUSINESS PARLIAMENT The Monetary Times, of Toronto, ures to deny that in towns ranging of the Maritime Board of Trade the verdict peremptory, the law could not from 2,000 to 5,000 of population the text for a thoughtful article highly apfrom 2,000 to 5,000 of population the text for a thoughtful article highly ap-pollicy of no-license, if honestly and preciative of the work of these busiefficiently administered, can effect an ness men's organizations which are joins with common-sense in proof of enormous and immediate reduction in continually playing a larger and more this. The only pressure which can be indingly, Canada, it says, we have a storehouse in which the enforcement of the law district possesses a monopoly of nat- plish now and will, we believe, accomoften is difficult. What is most re- ural riches. One part of the country markably conclusive in its bearing is has its fisheries; another its timber ers and the company have worked off resumption of the former number of gas, and so on. There must be men in of either in this matter are subscribent a new country who will tell the cap- to the rights of the general public italist and the immigrant "Here is which both the management and the offenses had fallen to sixty-two. In what you seek." The Board of Trade men of the C. P. R. are bound to

fills that role admirably.
Individual Boards of Trade have wrought immense good. For years they have spread news of their particular locality and, therefore, of Canada. They have been instrumental in bringing industries to small towns which have then grown into the digmoney and population and have generally aided the national up-building. It was seen that yet greater things could be done by co-operation; so the organizations in various districts

ment and the needs of their districts. Thus were formed the Associated Boards of Trade of Alberta, of British Columbia, the Maritime Board of Trade, composed of the boards of the Maritime Provinces, and such like combinations. The annual conventions of been aired-after all it relieves to tell. these have materialized is a tribute to the Associated Boards of Trade.

In the Maritime Provinces particu-

larly, says The Monetary Times, "exof the Dominion are not in decadence. The stories from Prince Edward Island, states and several territories. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are the present is but an in-between period.

### MARITIME INFLUENCE

timit to its future achievements."

The Toronto Star points out that the next general election for Canada will probably be the last that will be based on the census of 1901. That census is now clean out of date, representing a when immigrants could not be coaxed difficult at all times for the inspector they calculate; if the farmers suffer three-quarters of a million, and it is that their influence turned the scale.

safe guessing that by the next census he population of Canada west of Ontario will be a million more than it was in 1901. At present that part of Canada is represented by 28 members. In the Parliament that is elected upon the census of 1911 there will probably be sixty or more Western members, a representation about equal to that of

he pivotal Province of Quebec From a Maritime standpoint, particularly, this is somewhat disquieting. But it is inevitable. When if the system of representation be so amended that shall lose no more seats as Quebec and the West grow, we are bound to lose proportionately. It will be many years yet before our population keeps pace with the growth of the newer prov-inces. But this need not mean a loss of Maritime influence in the nation's councils. Strength is not always measmaterially and nationally, would not held our own by the quality of our conservative plans and hopes rather be built upon a progressive appeal to a progressive people to rid themselves plons men whose character and our own by the quality of our parliamentary representation and it lies still with us to choose as our change of a reactionary or attraction. pions men whose character and capa-city will keep the Maritime Provinces in the political vanguard and give both parties men of light and leading as of

#### THE C.P.R. STRIKE AND THE LEMIEUX ACT

Certain Conservative papers

ground for attack upon the law for the onciliation of labor disputes, common-The purpose of this Act is not to interfere with the freedom of any employer to hire whomever he chooses or of any man to work for whomever he chooses; its purpose is simply to provide means for the parties in an industrial dispute to discuss their differences fairly and to arrive at a settlenent equitable and satisfactory to both sides. In cases, such as this, where the difference is so extreme that compromse seems impossible, that one party The enthusiasm of his supporters as or the other must give way; in cases displayed in Saturday's convention is where one is so convinced of the justicejustified also by their confidence in his of his case that no outside verdict can ability to lead them to another victory. change his opinion, there is obviously His prospects of success in the coming only one may of settlement—brute election are even better than in 1904, force, exerted either by the government when he won out against F. B. Hale or by one of the parties after a fight and the biggest campaign fund that has proved it the stronger. And such was ever used to debauch the countr. a settlement could only be temporary, the defeated party of the justice of the

victory. And which disputant has justice its side in this C. P. R. trouble it is difficult to decide. The issues are largely the men have so acted as to win public confidence. The company in the beginning refused to arbitrate, refused to recognize the appointment of a conciliation board. When a board was ap-pointed and the vardict of the majority favored the company, the men refused to accept it. And so the matter stands. That existing conditions are prejudicial to the public interest is plain; but these conditions cannot be remedied by force. The men cannot be compelled to work if they do not want to. Even if makes the approaching annual session a law existed making the arbitration the amount of public drunkenness. The important part in the advancement of brought is friendly pressure, effort to convictions for other offenses arising Canadian commercial interests. In ascertain the essence of the dispute and that even in the seaport town of of mineral, agricultural and other And this the authorities of the Labor Port Chalmers, which belongs to a class wealth; it is well divided. No one plish in the near future after the strikwealth; another its minerals; while the edge of their anger and have awakin this seaport was followed by a full others have water powers, and natural ened to the knowledge that the rights

## THE EQUAL SUFFRAGE MOVE-

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, president of the New England Woman Suffrage Association, has sent a letter to the London Times, in reply to Mrs. Humphrey Ward's recent attack upon the equal suffrage movement in America. Mrs. Ward said that the movement in this country was strong in the second King Edward and the Kaiser are smokthird of the nineteenth century, but is now almost extinct, owing to the organized opposition of women. Mrs. Howe says:

"Nothing could be further from the nineteenth century the movement was small and unpopular. It has grown steadily in numbers and strength ever these bodies have acted as a sort of since. The change of sentiment in its business parliament. Grievances have favor among women has been especially marked. The National American our complaints—and desirable schemes Woman Suffrage Association grows in have been formulated. That many of membership every year, and its annual income has risen from \$2,544.00 in 1892 to \$25,662 00 in 1907.

"Of the forty-six states of the Union there are Anti-Suffrage Associations in cellen room exists for such an organ- only four, and small anti-suffrage ization. The sea coast towns and cities committees' in four more, while there are Suffrage Associations in thirty-two

"In New York, at the time of the of prosperity. Indeed the much talked, last constitutional convention, the suffthe too much talked financial string- ragists secured more than 300,000 sigency has been felt less there perhaps natures: the anti-suffragists only 15,than elsewhere in the Dominion. But | 000. The woman suffrage petitions premen there are down by the sea who sented to the recent constitutional conwill tell you that the palmy days have vertion in Michigan bore 175,000 signapassed; that the present presperity is tures. There were no patitions on the of a different quality to that of the other side. In Chicago not long ago wooden shipbuilding days. All this ninety-seven organizations, with an agmay be very true. Also it should give gregate membership of more than 10,000 a fresh impetus to the energy of the women, petitioned for a woman suff-Maritime Board of Trade to know that rage clause in the new city charter, while only one small organization of Maybe the necessary time between women petitioned against it. In every the loss of the home of timber built state where petitions for suffrage and vessels and the advent of the home of remonstrances against it have been steel ships is quickly passing away. sent to the legislature, the petitioners Our Maritime country has not boasted have always outnumbered the remonnor boosted itself. To keep abreast of strants. On the only occasion when the struggle for existence nowadays it the government took an official referenis necessary for the country, as well as dum among women on the subject (in the individual, to advertise its re- Massachusetts in 1895), the women's sources. The Mantime Board of Trade vote was in favor of suffrage twenty-

has done good work. There need be no six to one "Of the women in America who take any lively interest in woman suffrage either way, the vast majority are in

Mrs. Howe quotes a large amount of testimony to show that woman suffrage has worked well in practice. She adds: "Mrs. Ward ascribes all the defeats of woman suffrage bills to the organized opposition of woman. In most of condition that has passed into history, the states where such defeats have taken place there was no anti-suffrage organizations of women at all. In the was 49,000. In 1904-5 it was 189,000. Be- few cases where these organizations air pollution are resorted to, and it is ly stimulated the elections will be held, tween 1902 and 1907 the aggregate was existed there is no reason to think

Whittier said years ago that the men who were opposed to equal rights for women merely used the opposition of a few women as a cloak for their own hostility. This is equally true today. The great obstacle to woman suffrage he strenuous opposition of the liquor interest and all the vicious ele

SIR WILFRID AND THE ALL-RED

Sir Wilfrid Laurier brings to solution of the Ail-Red problem a suggestion so practical in its simplicity that one wonders it has not been advanced before. His plan, so it is an-nounced, is not to organize a new company for this great Imperial-c cial purpose, nor to offer the copanies, but to secure the co-opin this project of the two great trans-portation institutions which by their energy and enterprise have already tween Canada and Great Britain and the Orient.

At present the mail and passenger and the bulk of the freight traffic between eastern Canadian and British s shared by the Allans and the C. P. R. The traffic westward from the Pacific coast of Canada is practically controlled by the C. P. R. Sir Wil-frid's plan is that these two companies shall combine in this enterprise and shall build and operate as a co posite corporation a line of fast steamers east and west which shall qualify the scheme for the establishment of a route of fast Imperial communicat etween Britain and Australasia, via

The suggestion will appeal to all as practicable and admirably calculated to satisfy all the hopes and expectations which the All-Red proposition has aroused. The Allans and the C. P. R. have already joined hands in providing a splendid transatlantic mail service be no more difficult of arrangement If the agreement of the companies car be secured the early materialization of this great project will be guaranteed and another heavy debt of appreciand atumen be placed upon the Canadian people.

#### AN OMINOUS DEBUT

Mr. E. N. Rhodes, the Conservative candidate for the County of Cumberland, N. S., has chosen to make his formal entrance into the political field under the banner of George E. Foster. Mr. Rhodes is a young man of means and ability, just on the threshold of his career. That he should have chosen to enter upon that career under the patronage of a discredited politician, proven guilty of conduct destructive of public confidence, conduct which should have barred him from public life and which would bar him from any recognized position in a party of high ideals and honest intent, is an evil augury for Mr. Rhodes' future. As an opposition condidate he might have gone into politics untrammelled by any unworthy traditions or associations: might have stood on a platform practically of his own making and have apnealed as a man of the new era to mer of the new era. Instead he starts under the handless of all that Foster and his kind stand for: shackles himself for

Premier Scott of Saskatchewan having had occasion to refer to a Conservative opponent, Mr. H. W. Laird, as a grafter, has backed up his statement by the specific charge that Mr. Laird, while holding municipal office in Regina received \$5.000 in connection with contracts for waterworks which he was influential in securing for a certain company. Mr. Scott is now proceeding to prove his charge in the courts. What a contrast between his course and that of Conservative opposition members in parliament who continually and violently denounce their Liberal opponents as grafters and thieves, but have never yet made one single definite charge against any member or parliamentary supporter of the government !

While tingoistic politicians in England and Germany are breathing war, ing cigars of peace together at Cronberg, illustrating again the practical advantage of a system of government which places at the head of the administration a sovereign who owes no facts. In the second third of the allegiance to and has no affiliations with any political party-who is in a position to plan and work for the welfare of his country and the world at large regardless of party political ambitions and differences.

---"All the premiers who attended the Tercentenary celebration were knighted." says the Vancouver World. No quite all, dear friend. Our own J. Douglas Hazen was there and returned son unadorned.

> 1 SUNSET ON THE BLUFF.

Silences and then from afar high, sharp cry from a wandering crow, And a locust's whir in the bush near

by:

fame.

Never a wave to mar The glassy calm of the water below Nor a cloud to whiten the blue of the Gently a black-hulled yaw!

bright With the sunset's autumn flare Two butterflies sway, and fall Among asters and golden-rod, drenched with light And trumpeting forth September's

Drifts to the neighboring harbor;

Over the evening sky lambent veil of red is hurled And dropped from the sky to the ebb ing sea;

In sunset colors lie The wooded bluff, and the outstretched And the black-hulled yawl with he golden lee. -Marion Lorraine, in Appleton's Mag-

ALL DOUBT SET AT REST.

Finegan.-And was you th' best man Muldoon's wedding, Casey? Casey (with both eyes blackened)-Naw. I only t'ought I was.-Lippincott's Magazine.

THE FORGOTTEN SPORTS.

one is the game that we played a On velvet turf where the shadows lay To music sung by the rustling trees. In the waning heat of the summe When miles and miles on the links stray. I sometimes smother a wearled tear, When I remember our old croquet-Where are the sports of yesteryear?

Lost those days on the em When the master wrist made shaft obey. And our arrows raced with the summer

As we twanged them free on their But now we hammer the glaring clay,
With the Sunstroke's doom for a present
fear,
As tennis aways us beneath its sway— Alack the time when we rode through

Of grass on byways and smelled the and heard the robins But bicycling don't come to stay: For now we motor and speed and

and gasp in the dust, nor see, nor hear. But reckon the bills you will have to pay-There are the sports of yesteryear? Dame Fashion, won't it suffice you, pray, course in manners and dress

steer. That you must govern what games we play?-Where are the sports of yesteryear? WE JOURNEY FREE.

Even as a rose, Fulfilled of beauty and desire. Lets fall its petals one by one, The good day goes. Subsides with mellower note the wave's long swell; The twilight gathers in the dell,

nd all hues melt in one. A small bird tops His cedar on the cliff and in the listening quiet of the corpse thrills forth his evensong.-'Tis even ing's own-

The rest, the peace The strife of day outgrown, We know the sign and heed the low

And hand in hand. earing our treasure safe above the

And waste of years-the slow sur-Of Life's full fount-we journey free With trust in the great Mystery Toward the fast-coming night. -Annie Whitney.

Trains Crowded on Leaving St. John

5,000 DEPART

Young Men Go to Harvest Fields from all Parts of Province

Yesterday the Maritime Provinces sent their bone and muscle to help garner the golden grain of the great West. Over five thousand of the of miles would soon be between them youth of eastern Canada started last and the father before the theft was disevening the long journey to Winni- covered, but it proved otherwise. The peg, from which point they will be girl sobbed and wept at the station distributed Seyen farm laborers' specials, were used to convey the harvesters. Three and disappearing: of these trains were made up in St. John. Two came from Halifax and one from Sydney. The remaining one ticket for Winnipeg in her possession. started from Point du Chene with the Prince Edward Islanders, who cross Northumberland Strait by special

The excursion had all the features of similar excursions of previous years with few exceptions. One of the latter was the number of excursionists which was much larger than is ordin arily the case. Another feature which distinguished it from the average harvest excursion was the absence of drunkenness and fighting. The class of men who formed the living freight of the three trains which were made up here was excellent. Some whiskey was of course in evidence among th excursionists and the crowd was a little noisy, but in spite of these little drawbacks everything about the Union denot went smoothly until the last of the local excursion trains pulled out at about half-past twelve this morning The first train left at 8.30 p. m., the second an hour later. Harvest excursion trains are usually accompanied by a number of C. P. R. detectives, but this season no plain clohtes men were on the trains.

The composition of the excursion crowds was about as usual. A few near the grounds. This track is bad! family parties containing women and children were to be observed, but the great majority of the excursionists were men, and young men at that Until the last train left the Union depot presented a most animated appearance, being crowded with hundreds of harvesters and their friends. The total number of excursionists from the Maritime Provinces is much in excess of what the C. P. R. officials expected. Three thousand was the figure expected. The last of the harvest trains passed through at about 5.30 this morning.

CHOLERA IS COMING.

Cramps, colic and diarrhoea will strike most of us down. Better keep remedy on hand. Mr. A. E. Archer f Swansea, writes: "I had an awful attack of diarrhoes and was so bad ] couldn't leave the house. I sent for bothe of Nerviline and took a dose every hour during the morning. It ings see page 27 "Strout's Maine Edi cured perfectly." For protection summer complaint use only against Polson's Nerviline; 25c. per bottle.

### A CRIME THAT IS NOT PUNISHABLE

How many people reading this article have gone into a drug store and asked for some well known and highly tried medicine and some unscrupulous drug-gist has said, "Yes! we have that, but have you ever tried this remedy, it is just as good and costs less." Any drug-gist doing this has not the interest of your health at heart, but the interest of his pecket, as he can make more profit out

For the protection and benefit of the public, we wish to say that Da. Fowler's Extraor of Wild Strawspar has been used in thousands of homes for the past sixty-three years and has never failed to give prompt relief and cure in all cases of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic. Storm of Diarrhoes, Dysentery, Colic, Storach Cramps, Summer Complaint, Stolickness, Chilera Infantum, Choles Morbus and all Fluxes of the Bowel When you buy Dr. FowLER's, you are not experimenting with a new and untried remedy, but are getting one that has stood the test of time.

Miss Lettie Reid, Vivian Ont., writes:
"Last year I suffered untold agony from cramps in the stomach and did not know what to do until a friend suggested I should try Dr. Fowler's Extract of WILD STRAWBERRY and as I was glad to try anything I purchased a bottle "When I had taken four doses I found relief and since then I never fail to keep a bottle in the house"

## LOVERS PARTED AT UNION DEPOT

Girl Arrested on a Theft Charge

COMPANION SKIPS

Girl Charged by Her Father With Stealing

\$25.00

A happy couple who were on their way to the West to get married and settle down were suddenly parted at the depot last night by Officer Donnelly of Moncton and Officer Marshall of St. John, and the fair young girl was placed under arrest, charged with stealing. Her lover escaped through the door of the coach and was not seen

afterwards. Corstable Thomas Donnelly of Moncton came to the city on one of the first sections of the harvesters' excursion and after arriving in St. John received a message from Chief Rideout stating that Ida Coates of Moncton had stolen \$25 from a man in that town and had taken the excursion train for the West with a man named Teed of Buctouche. When the second section arrived Officers Donnelly and Marshall entered the coach where the couple were and placed the girl under arrest. while her lover escaped through the car door and was not seen afterwards. She was taken to the central police

station and will be sent to Moncton to-It appears from the story told by herself and the officer, Ida Coates and her lover Teed made up their minds to go to Winnipeg and there get married and settle down. Their financial standing was somewhat low and she decided to take a certain amount from her father and in some unknown way stole \$25 from him. The pair then took the excursion train, believing that thousands throughout Manitoba. here when discovered by the police. Her lover lost no time in leaving the train The girl is about eighteen years of

## PICNIC CARS LEAVE RAILS AT TORRYBURN

age and innocent looking. She had a

Track Badly in Need of Repairs at Picnic Grounds

DELAY CAUSED

A long expected accident took place yesterday, when a number of pienic cars went off the track at the grounds at Torryburn. The second train left for the grounds about 12.30 o'clock, and on arrival there shunted to the track in need of repair and slopes consider ably to one side. A number of the cars went off, but no damage was done. . crew of men were soon at work and the cars were again on the rails for the 6.30 train to the city. On account of the accident the picnickers were compelled to get aboard the train on the main track, which is a considerable distance from the grounds. It is expected that the track will be repaired shortly, as a more serious accident is very apt to result.

Charles H. Muldoon of Dorchester, Mass. ,is visiting John McSherry, Main street.

### FARM FOR SALE

Pair good horses, colt, 5 cows, etc., tc., included with this 208 acre farm for \$3300 if taken before 30 days; 500 cords wood, 1000 telephone poles, 100,00 timber; 200 bearing apple trees; near market, for picture of the fine buildtion No. 21," just out, copy free. E. A. Strout Co., 335 Water St., Augusta, Me MAINE O SPEND

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# MAINE ODDFELLOWS

Guests Here of Canton La Tour

They Are Going to Point du Chene to Attend Grand Lodge Meeting

basso, No. 22, P. M. I. O. O. F., of Fort Faierfield, Maine, arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon on the Fredericton boat. They leave today at 11 a. will proceed to Charlottetown to atend a meeting of the Grand Lodge I O. O. F. While 'n the city the Ameri can Oddfellows are the guests of Canton La Tour, No. 1, of St. John. E. E. Scates, C. H. Dinsmore, S. D. Beckwith, T. M. Marshall, M. C. Smith C. H. Richardson, Hiram Rose, J. H. Erskin, Lewis Scott, D. W. Gilman, A H. Kneeland, J. H. Frazer and S ominently a pine tree surrounded by badge is the following: Canton Wances, Aug. 8-15. The visitors are also adorned with crimson badges bearing the following: "Canton La Tour, No. Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., greeting to our American brethren,

The Fort Fairfield delegation left home on the afternoon of Saturday last and spent Sunday in Fredericton. where in company with the local Oddfellows they paraled to church. They proceeded to St. John by boat yesterday. After their arrival here they were driven to the various points of interest about the city and went to Rockwood Park in the evening. The visitors speak highly of the treatmen with which they have met. They were particularly deligted with the sail

# HANDSOME YANKEE

Cruiser Androscoggin is On Trip Through Northern Waters

TAKES ON STORES

The United States revenue cutter Anject of interest to the frequenters of place this evening. the water-front.

The Androscoggin is commanded by Capt. G. C. Carmine and carries a crew of sixty-five. She took on her crew at Baltimore some weeks ago and came north, touching at various points along

Some of the Androscoggin's bluejac kets were ashore yesterday afternoon and evening and their uniform, which is not very often seen in St. John, attracted considerable attention. The cutter took on board a quantity of stores yesterday afternoon.

## THREE KILLED AND EIGHTEEN INJURED

Head-on Collision Between Two Trolleys in Ohio

CAUSE UNKNOWN

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 10 .- Three persons were killed and eighteen injured head-on collision between two limited cars on the Western Ohio Traction Company's line between Sidney and Piqua at 6.30 o'clock tonight. The dead are George Robinson, banker, Sidney, Ohio; Motorman, name

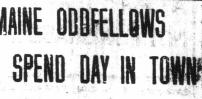
unknown; passenger, name unknown. The north-bound car out of Piqua was running on time, while the southbound car, out of Sidney, was late and running at great speed. The cars met almost directly in front of the Shelby County Infirmary, to which the dead and injured were conveyed. Physicians and surgeons were hurried to the scene in automobiles from Sidney. The cause of the wreck has not been ascertained.

THE ARTFUL DODGER.

Ben had been going to school all of month, and Ben's father thought it high time to find out how things were running. So he asked one day, "And what was it you learned all about this

"Oh, a mouse. Teacher told us all about mouses." "Fine, sonny! Now, how do you

spell mouse." A long moment's silence, and then the future editor blue penciled the earlier communication thus: "Father, Ever read the above letter? A new guess I was wrong. It wasn't a one appears from time to time. They nouse. It was a rat." — Harper's are genuine, true, and full of human



THIRTEEN IN PARTY

Thirteen members of Canton Wa-

a. m. for Point du Chene, whence they The party from the Fort Fairfield canton is composed of the following: Nightingale. The last named is accompanied by his wife. E. E. Scates is acting captain of the party. The Maine Oddfellows are each distinguished by a badge of purple silk which bears the legend "I am from the Pine Tree state." Printed in gold letters on the basso. No. 22. Fort Fairfield, Maine: pilgrimage through the Maritime Prov-

thorized by the then members for the county-Messrs. Osman and Ryanwho were consulted before the money was the boss of the job, was the printhere was no fraud so far as he was for the payment of a work. He did not

## W. B. Jonah appears for the prosecu-CUTTER IN ST. JOHN UNITED STATES WILL BUY

ccepted. "We are going to buy Bald-

will not prevent the purchase of the fax. airship. It is generally understood droscoggin, which arrived in port at therefore that the speed and endur- subjects to be considered: one o'clock yesterday afternoon, leaves ance trials will merely determine the again at six this morning. The cutter, price to be paid for the dirigible. The as she lay off Reed's Point, was an ob- first speed test will probably take

CONTINUED IN ALBERT

Mr. Dewning on the Stand

Last Evening-No Inten-

tion to Defraud

The Mr. Downing referred to, who

concerned when he signed the receipt

know or think that any wrong was in-

evidence goes over until tomorrow.

will be continued tomorrow.

fully obtain public money.

### STREET FIGHTING AT TABRIZ

LONDON, Aug. 11-The Times con respondent at Tabriz in a despatch dated yesterlay, says the heavy street Trade furnish necessary information fighting there Sunday resulted in the from their respective counties. both sides were the severest suffered and means to print a guide so as to hitherto.

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT.

Borus (struggling author-I was surprised at the favorable reception acorded the little farce comedy I wrote

ALMOST A SHADOW

Gained 20 lbs. on Grape Nuts

There's a wonderful difference between a food which merely tastes good and one which builds up strength and good healthy flesh. It makes no difference how much we eat unless we can digest it. It is not

sorbed. A Yorkstate woman says: with stomach and liver trouble, and line had got so bad that the least bit of And Whereas-it is reported that a food such as I then knew, would give line from Grand Lake to Dartmouth ing.

"I lost flesh until I was almost a nine miles. friends were quite alarmed about me. "First I dropped coffee and used Postum, then began to use Grape-Nuts him to have such route surveyed. although I had little faith it would do "I can eat anything I like now in

moderation, suffer no ill effects, be on Pacific Railway over the Intercolonial my feet from morning until night. Railway. Whereas a year ago they had to send (2) Improved cable communication me away from home for rest while between Canada, the British West Inothers cleaned house for me, this dies and Demerara. spring I have been able to do it my- (3) Resolution endorsing the All Red

self alone. "My breakfast is simply Grape Nuts (4) Appointment of Canadian Atlanwith cream and a cup of Postum, with tic Fisheries Board. but generally only Grape-Nuts and provisioning of dories for fishermen. Postum. And I can work until noon and not feel as tired as one hour's work would have made me a year ago." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Well-

ville," in pkgs.



Important Subjects Will Be up for Discussion—Large cipal witness tonight and stated that Attendance Expected—The Short Route of I. C. R. From Moncton to Halifax,

tended by Mr. Stuart. Mr. Downing's The fourteenth annual meeting of the | view to strengthening the hands of Marine Board of Trade meets at Hali- Federal representatives in seeking fax August 19th. It is expected that the Federal Government aid for this imattendance this year will be unusually portant project, large as some of the subjects stated for discussion are of the greatest in-

BALDWIN'S MACHINE for discussion are of the greatest interest to business men and the public WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-The mili- generally. The different boards proposary dirigible balloon built for the sig- ing questions will be supposed to be nal corps of the United States Army ready to debate them when called, and pulp and pulp wood from Canada by Captain Thomas S. Baldwin will be to submit such resolutions on them as should be prohibited by the Federal they desire to have approved. One of Government. win's machine, we need it," said Gen- the Nova Scotia boards will bring up eral James Allen, Chief Signal Officer, the question of the survey with a view and yesterday he indicated that failure of shortening the line of the Intercolonto comply with the speed requirements, ial Railway between Moncton and Hali-

Following is a complete list of the

NOVA SCOTIA BOARDS. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.

Resolved-The subject of advertising his Province by issuing a Sporting larger number of tourists and sportsmen to visit the Province be endorsed by the Maritime Board of Trade, and it is recommended that all Boards of Royalists re-establishing themselves in | And further resolve—That a special power. He adds that the casualties on committee be appointed to devise ways

> furnish at the lowest cost for distribution and sale.

BERWICK. Resolved-That the laws of our Prolast month. But what did you dra- vince should be so altered that the valmatic critic mean by subbesting that I uation of property in the various sections for the purpose of assessment or taxation for the support of schools therein, should be made by assessors appointed by the rate payers of the school section at the annual school

DARTMOUTH. Whereas-An effort is about to be made to shorten the line of the In-

tercolonial Railway between Moncton and the Port of Halifax. And Whereas-it is understood that

really food to the system until it is ab-"I had been a sufferer for ten years ing out if it is possible to shorten said

me untold misery for hours after eat- can be obtained, which would shorten the distance between these points about shadow of my original self and my Therefore Resolved, the Secretary write the Minister of Railways, calling

his attention to this fact and asking

Route.

INVERNESS.

(1) The general fulfilment of the contract between the Government and the Inverness Railway and Coal Co., such as petter passenger service,

opening up Inverness Harbour, with a (2) The cost of coal in the Maritime bune.

(1) Resolved-That this Board is of the opinion that the exportation of

(2) Resolved:-That this Board conide. the Express charges on all lines of Railways in Canada to be excessive, that the same should be reduced to a fair basis, and that the Federal Government be asked to have the Railway Commission investigate and remedy this wrong.

(3) Resolved:-That whereas many Canadians are returning from the United States to Nova Scotia to permanently reside in their native land, the Maritime Board of Trade have a Guide to Nova Scotia so as to induce a booklet prepared containing a descrip- from his usual custom of not speaking to the work. tion of farms and residential places for publication, President Castro today which are on the market for sale, and

have the same placel at proper dis- troubles with foreign powers, which retributing centres. PICTOU.

That a united effort be made by the Maritime Board of Trade to secure a

throughout the Province. TRURO.

Insurance on stocks of Retail Mer-

WINDSOR. punctual manner in which the passen- suicide. ger trains on the various railways of

Nova Scotia.

WOLFVILLE.

(1) That the Local Government be asked to offer a prize for the best make a survey for the purpose of find- scheme to make possible the continuous Minas and Bay of Fundy, for the de- debts was carried before The Hague velopment of power for manufacturing peace conference, but we weak nations and electrical purposes. (2) That the Government be urged to

YARMOUTH.

acquire the important historic lands (now private), of this province, for the purpose of protecting and preserving

(1) Running rights to the Canadian them a part of the Intercolonial sys-NEW BRUNSWICK BOARDS.

> SACKVILLE. the effect of the liquor business upon

sale of intoxicants just as many large President Castro) and the Curacao corporations have deemed it wise to do. ST. JOHN.

(1) Granting to mail steamers, subfreight rates, accommodation at the sidized by the Federal Government, papa make his first thousand? junction of the Intercolonial Rallway, privileges of choosing the terminal (2) Consideration of the subject of it most advantageous to land mails. Now run out and play.—Chicago Tri- moved. At a late hour she was said to

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND'S ALBERTON. (1) The inspection of butter for the (2) Transportation and tunnel.

(3) Equal rights for our sailing chooners with steamers at coaling probable that she will be placed on the CASTRO TALKS ABOUT

(Proposed good roads).

and Peace.

THE SITUATION

Remarks That Venezuela is Getting Along all Right Without Communication

With France. CARACAS, Aug. 7-(Via Port of Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 10)—Deviating granted an interview to the Associated

cently have been augmented by his expulsion from the republic of the Dutch minister, M. De Reus. "I am glad to give the Associated Press my opinion on this historic mareduction in the Telephone Toll Rates | ment," said President Castro. "I only wish everybody the peace and harmony that exists with the good commercial relations which small nations need. To create diplomatic agents who

humble weak nations is an aromatous counteractive. "If the powers will not fulfil the great idea that the great international (1) The inconvenience, delay, and tribunal shall decide disputes by arbi-

wasting of people's time by the un- tration and not by force they commit "Reason would have acquired prestige and force would not prevail today, (2) The high and excessive rates on if, when the blockaders used through express business in Western against us, friendly nations had adopted peaceful measures to settle the outstanding question. The incorporation against us of those nations considered as friends completely destroys the right of reason and placed all of them in the category of favoring force in the solution of difficulties. The question of use of tidal rivers of the Basin of the use of force in the collection of

saved our rights there. "The American Government broke friendly relations with us, but notwithstanding this fact, commercial relations between the United States and Venezuela continue the same as be fore the break occurred. The severance of friendly relations between France and Venezuela has not altered the nor The advisability of the Dominion mal progress of this republic. Government taking over the railways | "Both the American and French of Western Nova Scotia and making Governments have made claims against Venezuela which are being paid. Consequently, as corporate interests of those countries have damaged us, I assume that an opportunity will be taken by their governments to listen to our just claims against those Whether it would be well for the interests and that competent tribunals Board of Trade to make enquiry as to will decide the amount of these claims. "The Netherlands incident I consider sometimes an egg and a piece of toast, (5) Enforcement of Act regarding the commercial life, and whether for to have been brought about by M. De economic reasons the nation, or any Reus (the Dutch minister to Venezpart of it, might not well prohibit the uela who recently was expelled by W. T. Cornell, of New York, a summer

> Government." TELLING A FAMILY SECRET.

## LEMIEUX ACT'S GREAT VICTORY

Results in Agreement at Chignecto

EVERYTHING ADJUSTED

If Act Hadn't Been Used Serious Strike Would Have Followed

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 10 .- Some weeks ago the miners and other operators at the Chignecto mines, operated by the Maritime Coal, Railway & Power Company, asked for the appointment of a conciliation board under the Lemieux act to settle several questions at variance between the men and management at that colliery. As a result, Rev. C. W. Wilson, B. B. Barnhill and R. B. Murray were appointed as a board, Mr. Wilson representing the company, Mr. Barnhill the company, Mr. Murray the men. The arbitrators met two weeks ago and, after sitting for nearly a week, drafted a report which was decidedly in favor of the

This evening a committee of the men, consisting of R. Buxton, H. Berry and James McDonald, met with Manager David Mitchell to consider the award. River Steamer to Replace The conference was of the most pleasant character and after discussing the matter at length both contracting partics signed the award as prepared by the board. This harmonious settlement is regarded as a great victory for the Lemieux act. It can be stated that a number of the questions upon which have decided to purchase a boat to re- mutual consent on both sides and with place the Aberdeen. Steps will be these the arbitrators did not deal. It is now thought that a two years' agreement, based upon the schedule established by the board, will be at once entered upon. The men are highly elated at the decision reached and the ison will leave on Wednesday for On- company is to be congratulated upon tario, where he will inspect a boat the conciliatory attitude it adopted and which is believed to be satisfactory. the grace with which it accepted an adverse verdict. If a settlement had not been arrived at a strike, involving ed to be a fast river craft. If the

Republic Here in

Future Lieut.-Colonel McLean's many friends

COMPANY DECIDES

Aberdeen Will Be Secured

in Ontario

The Washademeak Steamship Co.

steamer. Several offers have been mode

and it has been decided to commence

this week to select. Engineer Hutch-

The steamer in view is built somewhat.

similar to the Sincennes and is believ-

steamer is suitable it is altogether

route this fall.

The appointment will prove a great documents to Montreal to be signed. many relatives in Inverness county and In future Colonel McLean will attend only a few months ago paid a visit to

### THE DROWNING OF A NOTED SEAFARING MAN

the closing of the mine, would have

Eachern went down in the Maggie and May on the Lahave banks, Saturday Wishes Harmony Will Represent Argentine night, one of the best known Nova cester, met his death and met it in a way that was a fitting climax to his notable career. A native of Judique, C. B McEachern was only a young man when he shipped on a Gloucester banker and for the past twenty years he made his home in the Massachusare congratulating him on a new billet.

Yesterday the colonel received word of equals in the Gloucester fleet. On many sets town as an expert seaman and darequals in the Gloucester fleet. On many his appointment as consul at this port occasions he had looked death in the face. To be lost in a dory was no unconvenience to shippers. Hitherto they or three occasions he was in vessels common experience for him and on two have been compelled to send their that were run down and sunk. He had

W.B. Rayner.

his old home.



SHOT IN THE HEAD BUT NOW RECOVERING

MAGNOLIA, Mass., Aug. 10-Mrs. resident of this town, was shot in the head and robbed of a small sum of money and her watch while walking evening. The robber made his escape. Little Clarence-Mamma, how did Mrs. Cornell's condition is not considered serious. She was removed to her His Mother-He made it, dear, by hotel, where the bullet, which had port in Canada at which they may find marrying your grandfather's daughter. lodged just below the brain, was re-

be resting comfortably.

# SHPPING NEWS FOR THE

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Arrived aug 12th-Stinr Gogoville, 2,038, Hood, from Flopewell, J H Scammell and Co. Coastwise-Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cld; schrs B Colwell, 18, Wallace, from Beaver Harbor; Rowena, 96, Seely, from Point Wolfe: H A Holder, 94, Rolf, from Alma; Swallow, 90, Ells, from Alma. Cleared.

Schi Witch Hazel (Am), 238, Kerrigan, for Hartford, Conn, Stetson, Cutler and Co. lumber. Coastwise-Schrs Maggie M, Priest, for Babou: 7 Mayfield, Merriam, for

Parreboro.

Sailed. Stmr Governor Cobb, 1,556, Thompson, for Boston via Eastport.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, Aug 6-Ard, stmrs A W Perry, from Boston; Shenandoah, from St John. NB; Ulunda, from do: Mongolian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, (and sld for Philadelphia); schr Gypsum Empress, from New York; Advent, from An-

Spoken, bark Ladysmith, from Perth Amboy for Halifax, August 6th, 10 a m, miles south of Sambro. NEWCAS' IE, Aug 4-Cld, stmr Ny anza, Fall, from Belfast.

PORT MULGRAVE. Aug 4-Passed schr Hugh John. MARMOUTH, Aug 4-Cld, schr W N Zwicker, Emeno, for Conception de Urguny YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 10 .- Ard,

s'rs Prince George, from Boston; Tanke, from Louisburg, Kilkeel, from Port Hastings Cleared, strs Tanks, for Louisburg Gertrude M, for Port Clyde; Latour for Northeast Harbor: Prince George. for Boston: Kilkeel, for --QUEBEC. Aug 8-Ard, str Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool.

Arrived. Aug 10th-U.S revenue cutter An Portland, Me. Abbie Keast, 95, Gale, from New Laven, master, bal. Schr Romeo, 111, Gale, from Boston P McIntyre, bal.

Schr Marguerite, 98, Blinn, fron Turks Island, J H Scammell & Co. Schr Harry Miller, 246, Barton, from

New York, A W Adams, coal. Schr Abbie C Stubbs (Am), 295, Colwell, from New York, master, coal. Schr Jennie A Stubbs (Am), 159, Dick son, from Bar Harber, master, bal. Coastwise-Stmr Aurera, 182, Inger soll, from Campobelio; schrs Mayflower, 24, Chute, from Hampton, NS; Happy Home, 23, Thompson, from Beaver Harbor; Souvenir, 27, Outhouse, from Annapolis; Effle Maud, 61, Gough, from Beaver Harbor, and cld; M A Nicker-

37. Kennie, from Clark's Harbor; Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Apple er; Acadian, 31, Comeau, Jeteghan ;stmr Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Clementsport; schr Whisper, 31, Harkins, from Musquash, and

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Aug 11-Ard, str Trini dad, from Quebec. Cld. sch Burleigh, for Oporto

Sid, str Rosalind, for St Johns, NF; Venetia, for New York; steam yacht Wahkiya, for New York: sch Village Bell, for South Atlantic, sealing, MONTREAL, Aug 11-Ard 9th, str Montrose, from London aand Antwerp

Arrived.

Aug 11-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike from Boston, C E Laechler, pass and Louisburg, 1,382, Gould, from

Sydney, CB, R Pland W F Starr, coal, delphia, George E Hoider, with 625 tons hard coal for R P and W F Starr. Boston, C M Kerrison, bal.

Sch Nettie Shipman, from New York master, 546 tons hard coal, R P and

Coastwise-Str Brunswick, 72, Potter rom Kingsport; sch Sea Flower, 13, Chompson, from Musquash

Cleared.

Schr Jessie D, 86, Durant, for Lubec A Malcolm, salt. Schr Harry Morris, 98, Tufts, for Lu bec. A Malcolm, salt. Schr G H Perry, 99, McDonough, for

Eastport, Gandy & Allison, salt. Coastwise-Schre Yarmouth Packet Shaw, for Yarmouth; Souvenir, Outhouse, for Tiverton; stmr Bear River. Woodworth, for Digby; schrs Packet, Reid, for Harvey, NB; Ethel, Wilson. for Grand Harbor; Fenny, Reid, for Point Wolfe; Ida M Moffat, for River

Aug 11-Str Manchester Trader, 2.136. Stett, for Philadelphia and Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, general

Coastwise-Strs Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; Brunswick, Potter for Canning; schs Golden Rule, Dewey, for St Martins; Sea Flower, Thompson, for Chance Harbor; Try Again, Ingersoll, for Grand Harbor: F and E Givan. Melvin, for Point Wolfe; M A Nickerson, Kennedy, for Clark's Harbor; Eveline, Trahan, for Meteghan; Bay Queen, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; Mystery, Thompson, for Musquash.

Domestic Ports

HALIFAX, Aug. 12-Ard, strs Helifax, from Boston (and sailed for Charlettetown via Hawkespury); Voiturno. for Rotterdam (and cleated for New ) York): Dahome, for West Indies via

Cld, sch Isaiah K Sterson, for Camp-MONTREAL, Aug 11-Ard, strs from Middlesbrough; Cervona, from

Sld 12th, str Campana, for Pictou, POINT AMOUR, Aug 12-Passed, str

Corsican, from Liverpool via Moville,

British Ports.

LEITH, Aug 5-Ard, stmr Bellona, from Montreal via Dundee DUNDEE, Aug 5-Ard, stmr Cornelia, from St Johns, NF.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 6-Ard, stmrs Halifax City, from Halifax and St Maud, for Maitland, NS. Johns, NF; Roman, from Montreal. HONG KONG, Aug 6-Ard, stmr Em-

press of India, from Vancouver via Yokohama. MANCHESTER, Aug 5-Ard, stmr Manchester Importer, from Montreal LIVERPOOL, Aug 5-Ard, schr Ma-

gen, from St Johns, NF.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8 -- Ard, str danxman, from Montreal for Avon-LIVERPOOL Aug. 8 - Ard, str mada, from Montreal. GLASGOW, Aug. 8-Ard, str Hesper-

ian, from Montreal GLASGOW, Aug. 8-Sld, str Pretorian, for Montreal. SHIELDS, Aug. 8-Ard, str Jacona, from Montreal QUEENSBOROUGH, Aug. 8- Ard,

Nancy Lee, from Chicoatimi, Que. LIVERPOOL Aug. 8-Ard, str Tritonia, from Montreal for Rotterdam GLASGOW, Aug. 10-Ard, str Casandra from Montreal. GLASGOW, Aug. 8-Sid, strs Lania, for Montreal; Airmyn, for Lab-

AVONAIOUTH, Aug 8-Ard, str. Roman, from Montreal via Liverpool. KINSALE, Aug 8-Passed, bark John Gill, from Chatham, NB, for Queens-

BELFAST, Aug 8-Ard, str Gustav lold from Campbellton, NB BRISTOL, Aug 8-Ard, str Marcan-QUEENSTOWN, Aug 8-Ard, bark ohn Gill, from Chatham, NB (and

proceeded for Liverpool). LIVERPOOL, Aug 9-Ard, stmr Doion, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL. Aug 9-Ard, stmr Republic, from Boston. Sld 8th, stmrs Carthagenian, for S John's, Nfid. and Philadelphia; 9th, Iberian, for Boston.

GRIMSBY, Aug 9-Ard, str Cairndon, from Montreal CARDIFF. Aug 10-Ard, str Inishowen Head, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug 11-Ard, Manxman, from Montreal; bark John Gill, from Chatham. NB. SWANSEA, Aug 11-Sld, str Bengor

Head, for Montreal LIVERPOOL, Aug 11-Ard, str Frederica, from Parrsboro, NS, for Man-SWANSEA, Aug 10-Sld, str Nordkap, for Tilt Cove, NF. BELLEISLE, NF. Aug 12- Passed, str Empress of Ireland, from Liverpoool for Quebec

SHARPNESS. Aug 11-Ard. str ovstakken, froom St John. GREENOCK, Aug 12-Ard, str Fahooda, from Quebec. AVONMOUTH, Aug 12-Ard, str

Manxman, from Montreal via Liver-SHIELDS, Aug 11-Sld, str Ryassa, for Quebec. GREENOCK, Aug 11-Sld, stc Ramsdal, for Canada.

SWANSEA, Aug 11-Sid, str Russ, r Sydney, CB. ARDROSAN, Aug 10-Ard, ser Therelal, from Stockton for Glasgow. MANCHESTER Aug II-Ard str Frederica, from Parreboro, NS, via Liverpool.

Foreign Ports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug 6 -Ard, schrs W H Waters, from Weehawken for St John, NB: Coral Leaf. from Campbellton, NB, for City I s-

Sld, schrs Cheslie, from Philadelphia for St John, NB. Passed, schs Fownes, from West Ha-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 6-Calais, before reported here leaking, help work the pumps before proceed-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Aug 6-Cld, bark Glendovey, for Portland; schr Albert D Mills, for Sydney, CB. CADIZ, Aug 1-Sid, stmr Memble-

land, for Halifax HYANNIS, Aug 6-Sld, schr Ida M Barton, from Elizabethport for Digby, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Aug 6-Ard tug Springhill (before reported as Nathan Hale), towing barges Nos 6 and 7 CHATHAM, Mass. Aug 10-Light

south wind, hazy at sunset, smooth Passed south, tug Gyrsum King, with three barges, from Windsor, NS, SAGRAS, Aug 9-Passed, str Esk-

side, from Montreal for Naples. SIERRA LEONE, Aug 7-Sld, str alma, for Sydney, CB. SAVONA, Aug 7-Sld, str Gleneva, for Sydn-y, CB NEW YORK Aug 10-Cld, str Munin,

for Windsor NS. HYANNIS, Mass, Aug 10-Ard and sld, schs Genevieve, from Port Reading for St John; Wesley Abbott, from New York for eastern port. Ard and sld from Bass River, sch Halifax and the south. Alice Morse, from Bridgeport for St

Passed, sch R L Tay, for eastern ing for Manchester. BOSTON, Aug 10-Cld, schrs Eric, for St John; George L Slipp, for St

CALAIS Me. Aug 10-Sld. schr Georgie D Jenkins, for Two Rivers, yesterday afternoon from Hopewell and Riverside. HAVRE, Aug 9-Sid, etmr Sicilian, frem London for Montreal. VINEYARD HAVEN. Aug 10-Ard schr Vere B Roberts, from New York for Yarmouth, NS. MACHIAS, Aug 10-Sld, schrs Win-

nie Lawry, from St John for Bridge-Grampian, from Glasgow; Fremona, port; Annie A Booth, from St John for Vineyard Haven: Nettie Champion, from New York for St John. HAMBURG, Aug 10-Ard, schr Carl, from St John's, Nfld. BAHIA, Aug 8-Ard, bark Margaret, Murray, from St John's, Nfld. GENOA, Aug 8-Ard, bark Nostra

Signora Delle Grazie, from St John

bus, for -; Mexican, for Canso or Halifax; sch Lavonia, for Bridgewater, NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Aug 8-Sid. is expected tomorrow, when the vessel sch Therese, for Gaspe, Que.

NEW YORK, Aug 8-Sid. strs Phoe-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 8 West Bay. Sid. sch Lizzie H Patrick, from Chat- St. John City, London, July 30. ham, NB, for New York. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 8-Sid, sch Merioneth, 1,266, at Genoa -Frances V Sawyer, for Two Rivers, PHILADELPHIA, Aug 9-Ard, stmr

Frances, from St Anns, CB. BOSTON, Aug 7-Ard, stmr Cymric from Liverpool; schrs Neva, from Bear River, NS: Emma E Potter, from Clem entsport, NS. CITY ISLAND, Aug 9-Bound south,

stmr Volund, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg schr Coral Leaf, from Campbellton, NB. NEW YORK, Aug 11-Cld, sch Flora M. for Tusket, NS. BARRY ISLAND, Aug 10-Passed str Lovstakken, from St John for

SALEM. Mass. Aug 11-Sld. schs Alaska, for New York; Scotia Queen. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 11-Fresh outhwest wind and hazy at sunset. Passed south, Standish, with on arge, from Halifax for New York. Passed east, str Munin, from New

ork for Windsor, NS family burying ground at Westfield BOSTON, Aug 11-Cld. sch Princess The services will be conducted by Rev Avon, for Port Lorne, Port George and Margaretville, NS. HAVRE Aug 12-Ard str Corinth. n, from Montreal for London

BOSTON, Aug. 12-Ard, sch Valdare from Bear River, N S. Sailed, str Flora, for St Anns, C B VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 12 -Arrived and sailed, sch Minnie Slauson from St John, N B, for New York. Arrived, schs Scotia Queen, from Nova Scotia for Fall River; Alaska,,

rom do for City Island. NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Ard. und, from Windsor, N S CALAIS, Me., Aug. 12-Ard, schs E Waterman, from New York for St Stephen, NB; Otis Miller, from Windsor BATH, Me., Aug. 12-Ard, tug Pejep-

scot, with barge from Great Salmon CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 12-South vest wind with fog at sunset. Fassed south, str Venetia, from Halifax for New York.

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Aug. 21-Bound south, schs Inga, from Bridgewater, N S: Maggie Millard, from do for Elizaethport: Zeta, from Cheverie, N S, for Cataret; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, N S, towing barges Wildwood and Bristol, from Windsor, NS. and barge J B K and Co No. 21, from Walton N S BRISTOL, Aug 11-Ard, str Lena PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 12-Cld,

bktn Hancock, for Chatham NB; schs Fleetly, for Halifax.

Shipping Notes.

The Allan line stmr. Virginian reached Liverpool Friday morning from Montreal. The Virginian's time to Malin Head was five days, eight hours and thirty minutes. West Indian line stmr. Oruro

from Halifax at noon Saturday for Rermuda West Indies, etc. The schr. Albert J. Lutz. the fifth by Joseph McGill at Shelburne, was successfully launched Thursday. She was built for a syndicate of Digby parties, and is intended for fresh fishing. She is 102 ft. 6 in. long over all; 28 ft. breadth of beam, 10 ft. 4 in. depth of hold, 13 ft. 6 in. draught of water, and registers about 90 tons. She will be commanded by Capt. John D. Apt, who

is also part owner. Halifax Echo: The barkentine Ladysmith, which arrived Thursday night from Perth Amboy, with hard coal, lost her host and had everything movven for Dorchester, NB; Emily F able swept from the deck in Sunday's when the remains will be taken to Northam, from Guttenburg for Sum- gale. Her sails were split also. The Westfield on the Sincennes for interschr. Advent, which arrived Thursday from Antigua, lost her mainsail and Schr Fortuna, from Philadelphia for jumbo, and had her foresail torn. The schr. Ethel, from Sydney, met the gale will await the arrival of extra men to off Louisburg and lost her boat and had her hulwarks smasked away. The schr. Theresa Wolf, Capt. Smith, which was badly strained by ground-

ing at the wharf at Bridgetown, N. S., arrived here Friday evening. She will make repairs. The Manchester line stmr. Manchester Trader arrived on Friday evening from Manchester with general cargo. The Allan Line steamship Hesperian

coal at Philadelphia for Miramichi, at performed by Rev. J. J. Walsh. In-Norwegian bark Tana will load lumber | tery. at Restigouche for Bahia Blanca at \$8. The funeral of William McManus was ceived there states that a lighter with residence, 43 St. David street. Rev. T. 3,000 cases of naphtha and kerosene F. Fotheringham officiated at the from the bark Lyndhurt, Capt. Parnell, burial services. Interment was in Fernfrom New York April 14, discharging at hill cemetery.

Kohsichang, was blown up. The Lyndhurst is safe. The sch Cheslie, Capt Brown, arrived yesterday morning from Philadelphia with 625 tons hard coal. The West India str Dahome went to sea yesterday morning, bound for

The str Manchester Trader left for Philadelphia yesterday to finish load-

Shipping Notes.

Sailed. Aug 11-Str Dahome, 1,552, Gorst, for Halifax and Bermuda. Str Calvin Austin, for Boston Stmr Camden, Allen, for Boston via

Miscellaneous.

Maine ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 9-The crew of the leaking schooner Fortuna, from Philadelphia for Calais, at this port, refused to go further in the vesseaworthy. They were paid their wages will proceed to destination under sail.

Pontiac, 2,072, Manchester, Aug 5, vis

MRS. CYNTHIA CRAWFORD.

The death is announced of Mrs. Cynthia Crawford, aged 67 years, widow of the George Crawford of Westfield Centre. Desceased had only been ill for a short time and died Monday afternoon. She leaves one son George, at me and one daughter, wife of Dr. B S. Prince, of New York, formerly of St. John. A brother, Alfred Watters, esides in St. John also a sister, Mrs Eliza Stevens, of Bridge street, another brother George, and a sister, Mrs. Bradley, reside in East Boston. The funeral takes place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from her late home and interment will be made from the

W. B. Billiss MRS. MARGARET SAUNDERS.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders, wife of Geo. Saunders, died yesterday morning af- on the arm of her father and looked ter a brief illness. Mrs. Saunders had beautiful in a gown of white silk trimday and passed away at an early hour white carnations. She was attended by to heart disease. Besides her husband four children survive, three daughters, carried a bouquet of pink carnations. one son, George, who is in the West.

MISS EVA COCHRANE.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 9 .- The uneral of the late Miss Eva Cochrane. of Curryville, took place yesterday afternoon and was one of the largest herabout in years. The services at the house and at the church at Lower Cape, where a sermon was preached, vere conducted by Rev. Mr. Snelling of the Baptist church assisted by Rev. Mr. Lawson of the Hillsboro Methodist church, and E. Wagstaff. Interment took place at the Lower Cape cemetery. The death of Miss Cochrane has caused widespread regret throughout the community and much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family in their sorrow. The deceased, who was held in the highest esteem, had been the victim of lung affection for some time, but was as well as she had been for a considerable time, when hemorrage set in, causing death in a few minutes. Her father and mother and

one brother survive. MRS. MARTHA BURNETT

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Aug. 10.—After an illness extending several months there died this morning Martha, widow of the late Henry Burnett. Mrs. Burnett was in her 59th year and of Tracey Station, Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Dewitt of Maine, Harry C. P. Lineman, Wilmot in Maine, John Eldon, Fred and Curtis in the West.

STANLEY GORDON LYON.

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr and Mrs. James S. Lyon of 9 Harvey street for the loss of their three-yearold boy. Stanley Gordon, who died at an early hour vesterday morning having been ill for three weeks. The funeral will take place this morning. ment there.

FUNERALS.

The funeral of Walter A. Prichard was held vesterday afternoon from his late residence, 178 Princess street. Rev. Dr. Flanders and Rev. J. E. Hand officiated at the funeral service. Interment was in Fernhill cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Abraham Harris was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 49 Sheriff street. Rev. James Crisp officiated at the burial service. Interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. George Saunders

arrived at Glasgow on Friday, after a was held yesterday afternoon from her quick passage of seven days from late residence, Somerset street. The The barkentine Hancock will load church, where the funeral services were \$1.15. and back to New York, laths, 60c. | terment was in the New Catholic ceme-

Bangkok telegraphs that a report re- held yesterday afternoon from his late

\*\*\*\*\*\* Hopewell Hill.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 11.—This toria R. Buchanan, daughter of Colonel ocunty helped swell the rush to the James Buchanan, was united in marharvest fields of the West quite ma- riage to Walter F. Sproul, son of Alderterially, quite a number leaving this man James Sproul. The church was were Winn Calhoun of Cape Station, ing parties. Rev. L. A. McLean per-Albert Christopher, Percy Wilson, Her- formed the ceremony. Rev. W. J. Bubert Ayer and Stephen De Long of chanan, brother of the bride, assisted. Hopewell Cape; Cecil McGorman of The steamer Gogoville arrived in port | Hopewell Hill, and Arthur Smith of Sproul, sister of the groom, while

Miss Vega A. Wilson, who led the province in class two at the recent Nor- of turquoise blue with Dresden trimmal school entrance examinations, is a ming. She wore a picture hat to match daughter of Captain George Wilson of and carried a beautiful bouquet of Hopewell Cape, and is only fifteen cream roses. The bridssmaid was be- at six o'clock, when John B. Bardsley years of age. Her average on the sec- comingly gowned in a suit of cream ond class papers was something over serge with black picture hat. She car-89 per cent. There is a big rush of visitors this week at the Albert House, the well Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., Rev. W. J.

Among the recent arrivals are Mrs. F.

W. S. Colpitts and children of Moncton. MADISON, Me., Aug. 11-During a a reception was given at the home of bride. severe lightning stom that visited the bride's parents, 158 Prince Wilthis place late today, Joseph Delile, liam street. The popularity of the ma, with a white flower hat to match, home from England on Saturday. sel today, claiming that she was un- ir., aged 17 years, was burned to young couple was attested by the large | She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. death when the load of oats on which array of beautiful and costly presents. and landed here. Captain Leighton he was riding was struck by lightning including cut glass and silverware. and carried pink carrations. also left the vessel here and another and set on fire. One of the oxen attach. Special among the presents received captain has taken charge. A new crew ed to the wagon was killed and Delile's was a morris chair from the Clipper father, who was loading the oats, was baseball club, of which Mr. Sproul is bride's father, and the happy couple. July alone fourteen persons were killed

COWHIG-SISK.

A very pretty wedding too place

the R. C. church, Grand Ause, N. B., on August the 3rd inst,, when Rev. S. J. Douget, P. P., united in marriage Miss Susan E. Sisk, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Sisk, of Pockshaw, to William J. Cowhig, of the same place. The bride was prettily gowned in white with white picture hat, and car ried a bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Lillian D. Sisk, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and also vore white, while William J. Crowley supported the groom. After the ceremon; the happy couple drove to the home of the bride where a sumptuous brida dinner was partaken of by the immediate relatives of the contracting par ties. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents, including solid silver pickle stand from Mr. and W. Sisk, of Tracadie, N. B. brother and sister-in-law of the bride After spending the afternoon in music wishes for the home of the groom where they will in future reside.

HOWDEN-FOWLER

CENTREVILLE, Car. Co., Aug. 6 .akeville Methodist church was gaily lecked with summer's gorgeous foliage Saturday, the 1st inst. the occasion of the marriage of Dr. Arthur D. Howden of Presque Isle, Maine, and Marie, voungest daughter of J. R. Fowler of Lakeville. The bride entered the church enjoying good health up to Sat- med with lace and insertion, and wore urday last. She was taken ill on Sun- a bridal veil and carried a bouquet of yesterday morning. Her death was due Miss Mary Bearisto, who was prottily attired in a dress of silk muslin and Alice, Maisie and Elsie, at home, and The groom was supported by Lerlie Fowler, brother of the bride. Under a brilliant floral arch the nup

tial knot was tied by Rev. G. Avers assisted by Rev. G. A. Seliar of P. E As Miss Fenwick played Mendels ohn's wedding march the bridal party

of the bride's parents, where a recepion was given. The high esteem in which the bride and groom are held was evident by the hearty congratulations and good wishes expressed, and also by the numerous and costly gifts. Dr. and Mrs. Howden left on a honeymoon trip to Montreal and on their return will reside at Presque Isle. Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life.

SWAIN-CLINE

A very pretty and quiet wedding ook place yesterday at No. 10 St. James St., when Miss Maud A. Cline, daughter of the late Pilot Richard Cline, was united in marriage to Starley Swain, of the London House staff. The wedding ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Mr. Hand, of St. James Church, was in the presence of only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties, and the couple were unattended. A large number of very handsome wedding resents wers being a dining table from Mr. Swain's is survived by 11 children—Hartley and fellow boarders at Mrs. Foster's, Einew vessel to be completed this season | Clarence on the homestead, Mrs. Harris | liott Row, and a set of dining room

The bride was becomingly attired in a wedding gown of navy blue broadoth, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Swain left by the steamer Prince Rupert for Digby and after a honevoon trip trough Nova Scotia, will take up their residence on Orange

McCORMACK-MINNEHAN

A. quiet but pretty wedding took lace at the Cathedral of the Imma. culate Conception at six yesterday owned by Mrs. Turner, widow of the morning, when Rev. A. W. Meehan late J. B. Turner, and occupied as a united in marriage J. B. McCormack. foreman of Labatt Agency, and Miss Mary Minnehan, both of this city The bride was attired in a travelling suit of navy blue broadcloth with old ed by fire last night with all its conrose hat. She was attended by her sister, Miss B. Minnehan, who wore a stock, post office equipment, \$75 in tailor-made suit of brown with hat to cash, \$45 worth of stock and \$180 in match. The groom was supported by Mr. John McCarthy, of the North End. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and fob, and a bracelet set with rubies, and to the bridesmaid gold pendant, set with pearls, and to the groomsman a gold stick pin. The newly married couple left on the Prince Rupert for a brief honeymoon through the Annapolis Valley, and will return by way of Halifax. They receiv ed many handsome and costly pre-sents, amongst which was a handsome Morris chair from the office of the Labatt Agency, a marble block from the employes, with whom Mr. Mc-Cormack is very popular, a solid oak rocker from the groomsman, and many other presents too numerous to mention. The wedding was very owing to a recent death in Mr. Mc-Cormack's family. On their return they wil Ireside at 187 Union St.

SPROUL-BUCHANAN.

A very pretty event took place last evening in the Calvin Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock, when Miss Vic- terian cemetery of Dalhousie. The de-Among those who went out crowded with friends of the contract- was 62 years of age and a bachelor. The bride was attended by Miss Alice James McBrine was best man.

The bride looked charming in a gown ried a bouquet of pink carnations. Among the invited guests were Mrs. family of Greenville, Maine, and H.

Norris of Montreal. After the cerem my was performed Carleton of Petersville, a cousin of the a member

Wedding Bells. ELOQUENT ADDRESS MARKS OPENING OF MASONIC FAIR

> Judge Wedderburn Eulogizes Masonry in Splendid Speech at Fair Under the Auspices of Corinthian Lodge at Hampton -Beautifully Decorated Booths Presided Over by Charming Ladies.

fair under the auspices of Corinthian naster over the lodges of the Empire, lodge, No. 13, or Masons, was formand dancing they left amid good ally opened in the lodge room of the pictured the whole militant church new Masonic Hall on Everett street, united in one mighty body surrounded Hampton Station, at 3 o'clock p. m. by by the myrial fraternal organizations an eloquent and spirited address by with the cross of Christ gleaming in Hon. Wm. Wedlerburn, who was in- ing up a pathway of light from the trduced to the assembled audience by brotherhood of man on earth to the W. Master Wm. W. Frost of Corinthi-

an lodge.

kept many away from the initial gath-, "Peace on earth, good will to man." ering, but notwithstanding there was a After a pleasant reference to the good coodly number present and much on- work performed by woman in carrying husiasm was displayed. After con- out the fraternal idea and the high gratulating the officers and members regard in which she is held by the upon the progress made and the ap- order, and provision made for the they were assembled. Judge Wedder- declared the fair open. burn launched out into an eulogy of In the lodge room are the booting Masonry, emphasizing the great card- | beautifully decorated, where tastefulinal principle of this and other great ly arranged are refreshments displayfraternal orders of the brotherhood of led in charge of the following ladies man and the fatherhood of God. These Flower booth-Misses Artine Lloyd and great facts were propounded by the Beatrice Smith. Great Architect of the universe ages | Wicks and R. H. Smith, assisted by before their crystalization in the the Misses Belle Britain. Marjorie form of the Masonic service under the Barnes and Lida Basley. Fancy, work first master royal, King Solomon, The | -Mrs. F. Humphrey, G. M. Wilson, R. question uttered by Cod to the first A. March and Miss M. E. Travis. Ori man born into the world. "Where is ental tea room-Mrs. John Lloyd and thy brother?" has reverberated down Miss Marjorie Adams, the latter through the generations and the Ma- dressed as a Japanese lady. Condy sonic and kindred societies had an- -Mrs. E. Allen Schofield and Misses wered it by loving and fraternal pro- Minnie Robertson and Elizabeth Advisions for the happiness and welfare ams. Lemonade-Miss Wedderburn, of their fellows. This principle, like a assisted by the Misses Lilly Smith silver stream, had flow along, bright-land Agnes Williamson. ening and blessing the nations and |-Mrs. J. M. Scovil and Miss A. Stewwill continue to do so until paradise art. Fish pond-Mrs. Geo. Chesley and lost shall become paradise regained. Mrs. T. C. Donald. This was the prayer and prophecy of | The fair is well launched this even-Christ, and the day will yet dawn when ing and will be continued tomorrow

ferred to the great work toward this

His Majesty King Edward VII., who in all.

chairs from the London House em Also Occupied as a General Wants Him for the Annual

Store by J. B.

ORIGIN A MYSTERY HOPEWELL CAPE, Aug. 12.-The large two story building at Harvey general store by H. W. Downie, and in which was also located the Harvey Corner post office was totally destroytents. These included Mr. Downie's nostal notes. The total loss is estimated at \$2.500 with no insurance excepting \$200 on Mr. Downie's goods. Mr. Downie has no idea how the fire riginated. About 12.30 a. m. a young nan returning from Albert found the building in flames, which had progressed so far that when an alarm was raised it was impossible to save any-

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thing.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Aug. 11 .- The now too lazy to rise to the my and funeral of the late James Shaw of only moved sluggishly about when this Dalhousie Junction took place this afternoon and was largely attended. newly appointed fish war len, laid the The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. J. H. Kirke. Interment took place at the Presbyceased, who was held in the highest esteem, had been the victim of cancer are now about twenty autos in and for some time but was able to be about till lately. The late Mr. Shaw He died at the home of his brother Neil Shaw, highway superintendent and ex-councillor for the parish of Dalhousie.

BARDSLEY-DELANEY

was united in marriage to Miss Ruby Miss Ethel Delaney acted as brides-Maurice Bardsley were ushers. The. ceremony was performed by Rev. Er.

The bride's dress was of cream pana-The brides naid wore cream cheviot, After the ceremony a wedding break-

fast was served at the home of the

HAMPTON, Aug. 12.—The Masonic, for so long filled the position of grand his son, the Prince of Wales. He Worshipful Grand Master the the centre, but bare of a lictim openfatherhood of God in heaven. There the song of the angelic choir on Bethlehem's The duil sky and appearance of rain plain will be repeated and re-echoed

which | widow and orphan, his honor formally

His word shall be fulfilled and "all with a garden party and clam bake, The speaker in an eloquent st ain re- | will be distributed and a minstrel show will be held in Agricultural Hall Friend which was . eing accomplished by day evening, with some forty artists

Turner

DRIVING ACCIDENT ran away the second time and threw him and his son out. Neither was injured fortunately, but the team was badly smashed up.

Dalhousie

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Peter's church yesterday morning R. Delancy, daughter of Arthur Delaney, of 24 Adelaide street. maid, and Joseph F. Bardsley as known hostelry at Hopswell Cape. Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan and groomsman. Arthur Delaney and Fernie, B. C. Mrs. King, who is visit-

Sports on August

CHATHAM. N. B., Aug. 12 .- The Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to bring Tom Longboat here for its annual sports of Aug. 20, and if successful will put nim against the three fastest provincial runners in a five mile race. Harry Wilson of Napan was thrownfrom his carriage on Sunday and severely bruised. His horse is a young one and was frightened at the raising of an umbrella. On Monday Mr. Wilson had the horse out again, when it

A pretty wedding took place at St. Margaret's Thursday, when Miss Isabel E. MacDonald and James H. MacDonald were united in the bonds of matrimony. The attendants were Miss Lodise MacDonald, sister of the brise, and Edmund F. MacDonald, cousin of the

groom. A young lad named Samuel McNairn of Black River was on Monday fined \$50 for violating the angling laws. He had used a pitch fork in spearing a large number of trout as they lay in a pool in the Black River. The fish are novel method of capturing them was indulged in. Colonel S. N. McCully, the charge and conducted the prosec Mrs. Martin Shoohan and daughter.

Annette, of East n, are visiting Los gieville friends. S. D. Heckners has purchased a new 1908 model of the Ford auto. There cround Chatham

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's church tendered a reception on Thursday evening to Canon Vroom and family. The affair was held in the school room and was attended by a large proportion of the congregation. A musical programme was carried out. Ald. F. E. Neale, on behalf of the parishioners, expressed the pleasure and appreciation inspired by Canon Vroom's occupancy of St. Paul's and St. Mary's pulpits and his work done in the parish. Canon Vroom responded in a very cord nanner. Refreshments were served by the ladics of the auxiliary.

Patrick J. King, who is well known in Chatnam and this vicinity, was one of those burned out in the big fire at ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nieal, received a despatch on the day of the fire containing the welcome news that Mr. King was safe. Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth is expected

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 11-The death toll paid by Alpina climbers this year is a record one. In the month of left on the Governor Cobb for Boston. and two seriously injured.

Over \$5

DIRECT MONTREAL, A directors of t Railway Compan two per cent. on three per cent. o declared. At of one-half of one tock will be paid

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Trial at Yeste

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Three Were

WOODSTOCK, Au lice court this after on, Harry Green were given their pre tion on the charge articles from the orner and from th Martin. The men unsel, but pleaded Connel, K. C. crown. The evidence burg, C. W. Dickin nd Rev. R. Augus taken. The first tw the prisoners and t certain articles fo idence was offer All three were sent blaim to be St. John

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Protection

ing Begins He Will Interfere

der world, has issued a call for a "cor

vention of criminals to meet in this

ity next month. To that part of Dr. Reitman's programme which is direct ed toward the obtaining of safe conduc

and immunity from arrest for delegates while they are in this city, Inspecto McCaffery, in charge of the Detective Bureau, made strong objection last

"I'll order the arrest of every criminal who arrives for the convention,"

not yet sure that I won't arrest those

We want, no assembly of criminals in "Dr. Heitman says," it was suggested

"that all of the criminals will agree

to do no criminal act while they are

Dr. Reitman may believe what those fellows tell him, said the inspector

cuss their relations to society, to the

police and to one another. "Brother-

tramps. In his speech to the tramps at

trouble with them is that society does not give them a fair show and that most of them are criminals because of circumstances rather than inclination.

everybody connected with the gather-

ing, are: "Twenty-one Years a Crim-

inal, Twenty Years a Prisoner," "Dope

and Booze." "Do the Police Give the

Criminal a Fair Deal?" "Easier to

Commit Crime Than To Fnd a Job,"

"What Society Owes the Criminal," and

'The Average Income of the Criminal."

he came upon the last named topic.

Turkey Must Be Re-

formed

AMBASSADOR TALKS

Nation's Salvation, He

Declares

a tramp in every State in the union.

in the city."

A BIG CONCLAVE

CRIMINALS PLAN

Masonry in er the Aus. at Hampton hs Presided

he position of grand odges of the Empire, st worthily filled by of Wales. He militant church voman in carrying on made for the nis honor formally

ed, where tasteful-Ice cream-Mrs. Smith, assisted by irs. John Lloyd and Adams, the latter inese lady and Elizabeth Ad-Wedderburn, on. Variety booths vil and Miss A. Stew-

MONTEREAL, Aug. 10.—At a meeting

Railway Company today a dividend of

two per cent. on preference stock and

three per cent. on common stock for

the half year ended June thirtieth last

of one-half of one per cent on common

stock will be paid thereon at the same

time out of interest on the proceeds of

land sales. The results for the fiscal

three hundred and eighty-four thou-

and one hundred and seventy-three

Working expenses-Forty-nine million

Net earnings-Twenty-one million

Net earnings of steamships in excess

amount included in monthly reports— One million one hundred and twelve

housand seven hundred and fifty-nine

Income from other sources-One mil-

lion five hundred and forty-one thou-sand eight hundred and seventy-four dollars.

Total net income-Twenty-four mil-

lion four hundred and forty thousand

nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars.

Deduct fixed charges-Eight million seven hundred and seventy thousand

and seventy-six dollars, Surplus—Fifteen million six hundred

and seventy-six thousand nine hundred

Deduct amount transferred to steam-

ship replacement account—Eight hun-

Deduct contribution to pension fund-

After the payment of all dividends

declared for the year the surplus for

the year carried forward is five mil-

lion five hundred and seventy-nine

thousand seven hundred and fifteen

BELONG TO ST. JOHN

Three Were Sent Up for

Trial at Woodstock

Yesterday

ENTERED MANSE

WOODSTOOK, Aug. 10 .- In the po-

lice court this afternoon John Fergu-

son, Harry Green and James Welch

were given their preliminary examina-

tion on the charge of stealing several

articles, from the manse at McKenzie

Corner and from the residence of Jas.

Martin. The men were represented by

crown. The evidence of Ernest Olden-

and Rev. R. Augustus McDonald was

taken. The first two told of capturing

the prisoners and the others identified

ertain articles found on them. No

evidence was offered for the accused.

Black

Watch

'Biggest and Best''

Chewing Tobacco

blaim to be St. John men.

BURGLAR SUSPECTS

Eighty thousand dollars.

seven hundred and sixty-two thou-

sand and sixty-six dollars.

mundred and ninety-one thousand ight hundred and seven dollars.

year to June thirtieth last were: Gross earnings—Seventy-one million

directors of the Canadian Pacific

launched this evencontinued tomorrow. and a minstrel show

# AFTER

for the Annual on August

ACCIDENT

B., Aug. 12. - The Y. avoring to bring Tom or its annual sports on ccessful will put min ree fastest provincial of Napan was thrownage on Sunday Ting His horse is a young ightened at the raising On Monday Mr. Will rse out again, when it

econd time and threw out. Neither was ining took place at St. sday, when Miss leabel nd James H. MacDonin the bonds of matrindants were Miss Lodsister of the brice, and

cDonald, cousin of the

was on Monday fined the angling laws. He ban rise to the dy and ggishly about when this capturing them was onel S - N McCully, the fish war len, laid the heelian and daughteral

in, are visiting Los has purchased a new he Ford auto, There wenty nutos in and Auxiliary of St. Mary's a reception on Thurs-

Canon Vroom and famwas held in the school ttended by a large prongregation. A mulical carried out. Ald. P. half of the parishioners, easure and appreciation ion Vroom's occupant and St. Mary's pulpits ne in the parish. Canon shments were served by e auxiliary. ig, who is well known this vicinity, was one l out in the big fire at Mrs. King, who is visit-Mr. and Mrs. James

despatch on the day ining the welcome news was safe. con Forsyth is expected gland on Saturday

itzerland, Aug. 11-The by Alpine climbers this one. In the month of teen persons were killed usly injured.



# SAILOR FALLS FROM MAST HEAD TO DECK BENEATH, SUSTAINING INJURIES WHICH CAUSE DEATH

Map Showing Region of Great Fire

Albert Gustofson, While Working at Top of Mast, Slips and Falls Sixty Feet to Deck — His Fall Witnessed by Sailors Chicago Veterinary College. He has announced that at the coming conven-Who Were Powerless to Save Him-Taken to Hospital Where He Dies.

terwards, died at the Public Hosaital save himself.
from injuries received. Albert Gustofsc

The sailor had climbed to a spar at and would have been 22 years of age Eighty thousand dollars.

Net revenue available for dividends—
Fourteen million seven hundred and ninety-six thousand nine hundred and twenty-two dollars.

Net revenue available for dividends—
topsail when the accident occurred. Nobody was watching him at the time, sisters, who are all in his native land but suddenly a cry was heard and the Two years ago he came to St. John, unfortunate man's body was seen fall- direct from Sweden, on board a Sweding through space. He turned over in, ish bark which came here to load the fall and alighted on a winch which deals. He ran away from this boat we let them collect in New York," he was stationed at the bottom of the with a friend called Nils Haziund and said. "This is a hospitable city, but we mast. He fell across this on his left went to the country to work on a farm! have to draw the line somewhere. In side, and when several of the crew reached him he was unconscious. Blood returned to the city, where he joined porary chairman of the convention bewas pouring from a deep wound in his the Abble C. Stubs. Nils Hazlund also gins his opening remarks. It does seem head. To all appearances he was dying joined the schooner Stubbs at the same

double, wile his ribs also appeared to the deceased and inform them of the sad be broken. No symptoms of returning death.

never regained consciousness.

After falling over sixty-four feet from | How the accident happened is not The titles of some of the addresses to be delivered at the convention, if the a masthead on the schooner Abbie C. known by the crew, but it is thought Stubbs, lying at the head of Hare's that when leaning forward to tie the police forget to go around and arrest wharf, Albert Gustofson, a Swede, was topsail the man's foot slipped and he picked up unconscious and shortly af- was unable to grasp'a rope in time to

Albert Gustofson was born in Sweden

then, but every effort was made by time, and together they made one trip Committee on Resolutions gets its rethose on board the schooner to revive to New York. Hazlund visited the hosport ready. I'd give a month's salary him. His right arm hung limp by his pital last night and stated that it was to get a look at that report." side and his righteleg was bent almost his intention to write to the parents of

life were visible after some time had When examined at the hospital the een spent applying restoratives. Mean- injuries received were found to be sevwhile Dr. Berryman was summoned, eral bruises on the left side, and a few On his arrival Gustofson was taken to ribs broken. His lungs were also inthe hospital in the ambulance. He lived jured to such an extent that the air about an hour after arriving there, but came out into the tissues. There were also several cuts on his head.

# HIGH WINDOW

An accident which might have had counsel, but pleaded "not guilty." A. early this morning when John Gesling, a sailor, fell out of the third story burg, C. W. Dickinson, James Martin house, South wharf. window in John Johnson's boarding Gesling is one of the crew on the from New York about 5 o'clock yester- 16.16 p. m.",

day afternoon. He came ashore with the mate and another of the crew. The All three were sent up for trial. They mate returned to the schooner and left the men on shore. They secured lodging for the night at Mr. Johnson's. The man had not been drinking, but in a sists in catching a ring and a line to not applied, the army badly upset and dream got up and walked out the winlow, lighting on the wharf, a considerable distance below. He managed to creep his way to the front door, where he can spy, to which he attaches himhe attracted the landlord. Mr. Johnson self. The fisherman then hauls both development of natural riches of the with one of his boarders brought the turtle and sucking fish in empire, and that for the good of the man into the house and notified Policeman Lee, who in turn notified Doctor Berryman. The doctor upon examination found that the man's hack was hurt quite badly, while his right wrist hen?" asked the guinear fowl. "She taking a high place in the European was sprained. Latest reports say he is looks werried." resting easily and is expected to pull

# MAN NEAR AMHERST

A telephone message reached Tho Sun from Amherst last evening stating that George Berry, aged forty years and unmarried, was killed by No. 76 freight about 150 yards east of Napan station. Berry was walking along the track about 10.10 p. m. when the fast train came along and ran him lown. more serious consequences took place Examination revealed that the man's skull was fractured. Dr. Dyas: coroner, was summoned from Amherst, and, after viewing the body empanelled a jury. The verdict given is, as follows: "Accidental death by being Nettie Chipman, which arrived in port struck by No. 76 freight, bound east, at the Turkish ambassador to France who.

FISH AS TURTLE CATCHERS. A curious mode of estching turtles possible as the finances were in disors practiced in the West Indies. It con- der, the officials incompetent, the laws the tail of a species of sucker fish, the government weakly and intriguing-which is then thrown overboard and ly conducted that nothing was accomimmediately makes for the first turtle plished in the direction of seriously at-

POOR OLD BIRD. "Turkey reformed," the ambassador said, "will prosper more and be happier,

"Oh?" replied the bantam rooster, "she's a temperance crank, and she's tain to fall into a hideous nightmare

# ARREST THREATENED Chief Inspector Says if Meet Reitman of Chicago, who calls him the last twenty years doing rescue work among the inhabitants of the un-

market did go where she bought an Said she, "Next winter we'll have oysters, fresh oysters every day, and what said Inspector McCafferty, "and I am to pay. Oh but hubby should be thankful it was his lot in life to get such a persons who are getting up the affair.

but I won't. We can and will arrest all of them as suspicious persons, and the chances are that we'll find that many of them are fugitives from jusice, escaped prisoners, men under indictment or men wanted in connection the drag net and gather them in." According to the prospectus of the of the country are to meet here to dis-

lood" is to be the watchword of the Prominent Pastor Loses an In Chicago last fall Dr. Reitman gave a dinner to 150 tramps at one of the leading hotels. At Bowery Mission, in this city, he fed and addressed 500

Ear and Then Begs for Mercy

He is a graduate of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery and has been an instructor in pathology and bactericlogy at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and a lecturer in the Chicago Veterinary Chicago He has DAME'S QUARTER, Md., Aug. 10. Shipman, pastor of the Hurlock, Md., Methodist Episcopal church, begged for mercy last Tuesday night, as he was carried away while blood flowed from announced that at the coming convention he will deliver an address upon Kindness and No Red Tape."

In mass numerous wounds inuicted by Thomas Carew, whose home he is alleged to have outraged.

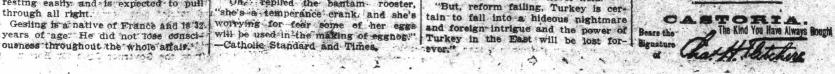
as old as Mrs. Carew, who is in her moned but was unable to save him.

came from miles around to listen to him preach.

of home life are numbered among the Marietta, Pa. foremost families in this section. For The boiler, which was located in the this reason every effort has been made centre of the mill, exploded without a to prevent the facts from becoming moment's warning. THE CORSICANS.

tune to a newly born in the ominous were torn to splinters. The shock was sawdust, etc. Miss Rae was struck in gun," and those who perish in vendetta. taining the normal exploitation and struggles are honored as national are all expected to recover. empire, and that for the good of the

people a revolution, in sort, was neces men were you would be ashamed of being human."—Philadelphia Ledger. "But, reform failing, Turkey is cer-





## MINISTER DISCOVERED WITH MARRIED WOMAN

Husband Gives Battle in Dark

A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE

In holding a thesis for the tramp and that his life be spared and permitted the premises of his imployer.

On his knees the preaction begged died suddenly yesterday morning that his life be spared and permitted the premises of his imployer. himself to be dragged to the home of Mr. McManus vent to work as usual the family.

beating him unmercifully. peaceful community.

Inspector McCafferty laughed when Dr. Shipman is one of the most "They'd all fatter their averages if this case we'll draw it before the temagainst the Rev. A. W. Lightbourne, to substantiate his claim to the estate. pastor of the Wesley M. E. church of a shame though to stop it before that

His entrance into the community Mrs. Agnes Dobbyn. The letter also posing to press their claims. was hailed with delight. He came with the reputation of being an eloquent preacher, and he fulfilled exery expecpreacher, and he fulfilled exery expectation. Never had such sermons been heard in the little ecifice before; never had there been a minister who reached the hearts of the congregation as did

Dr. Shipman. His earnestness and earnest piety vere clearly manifested, and people

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- Salih Muir Pasha, has been recalled to Constantinople, was interviewed today about the situation in Turkey. He insisted that the

Even today Corsicans wish good for-

"Doesn't begging make you asham-

# WORKED UP OVER AN EXPECTED FORTUNE, WILLIAM MCMANUS SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE

Both Miss McCauslan and Miss Flem-

ing have confessed that Mrs. Teal

wanted them to testify against Frank

Man Becomes Excited Over News that He Had Inherited Wealth and Expires as He Was About to Visit Lawyer-Fur ther Details of the Dobbyn Estate in Which St. John People Are Interested-Amounts to \$40,000.

William McManus, for fifteen years | spoke of a caughter named Carney. It On his knees the preacher begged died suddenly yesterday morning on estate to be wound up and information yardman with R. P. & W. E. Starr, went was required concerning this oranch of

a neighbor, where he is said to have early in the morning and at about 7.15 A Sun reporter spent confessed to an unwarranted friendo'clock asked permission of his boss to
leave work about 10 o'clock as he had of the late Mr. McManus to the Dob-Returning home unexpectedly Tues- sme business to attend to. Inquiry re- byns. He learned that Mr. and Mrs. day night late Carsw discovered the vealed the fact that he intended to see Dobbyn came to this city from Arminister and Mrs. Carew together. John A. Barry regarding the Dobbyn magh. Ireland, about eighty years ago: Then followed an exciting battle, dur- estate, of which he was supposed to be Mr. Dobbyn followed the profession of ing which Dr. Shipman was thrown one of the heirs. The man appeared school teaching. Abut sixty years ago down stairs by the infuriated husband, greatly excited. After consulting Mr. he passed away. Mrs. Dobbyn died in who later attanced him with a stick. Barry he intended to see his own law- the year 1873. At the time of her death yer in reference to the matter. The she was residing with her two daugh-One of Mr. Stipman's ears was all thought of having such a large ters, Margaret and Agnes, who lived but cut clean from his head. amount coming to him worked so hard at the head of St. David street. About Nothing in years has so stirred this on his mind that after leaving the 31 years ago Miss Agnes Dobbyn be foreman's office he fell shortly after- came the wife of William McManus. wards and in a few minutes passed the man who died vesterday. Mr. Mcprominent ministers in the Wilmington away. Friends were telephoned for Manus has been a widower for about conference. He had been looked upon and arrangements for the carrier of the twelve years, residing at 43 St. David as one of the most honored and re-spected men in the section. He was body were made. It is also learned street. On Sunday evening he was Manus held papers by which he hoped to substantiate his claim to the estate.

Deceased was a native of Ireland, Hamlyn of the West Side A short time Manus held papers by which he hoped

Dover, at the last session of the con- but has spent most of his life in St. after the marriage the captain died. John, residing on St. David street. For Mrs. Hamlyn then resided with Wil-The minster had just led the famly some time he was janitor of a school liam McManus and continued keeping n evening prayers. Dr. Shipman, who building occupying the site of the house for him until her death a few is about 55 years, is married, and has Isaacs' cigar factory. At the time of years ago. Mr. McManus then resided two children, both of whom are almost his collapse Dr. Lunney was sum- alone for some time. Later his niece, Mrs. Gherst of New York, visited him The Dobbyn estate, which indirectly and kept house until last August, when The Carews have one child, Ethel, 8 caused the man's death, is worrying a she returned to the states. Since that years old. Dr. Shipman first became good many persons who are anxious time the deceased man has lived alone. known in the Carew home in the to secure a part of the gold. Word The amount of the estate which is supspring of 1907, when he assumed the was first received of the estate here by posed to come to this city is \$40,000. pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal John A. Barry. He had a communica- Mr. Barry expects to have full parchurches at Dames Quarter and Rock tion from an English firm who were de- ticulars in a few days. In the meansirous of obtaining the whereabouts of time those others interested are pur-

# SCORE BADLY HURT

YORK, Pa., A.g. 10.-Eight men were In the words of Watt Carew, a brother of the minister's assailant, who is a steward of the Mathodist church of dollars' worth of property damaged here, Dr. Shipman was beloved by all by the explosion of a boiler in the the people in the vicinity, regardless York rolling mill late this afternoon. of creed or color. The dead are: John Clancy, York; Therefore, the battle was all the more Benjamin Bremer, Harry Seachrist; startling in ts effect. Aside from the Paoli Puci, Alfred Struck, John Sloss minister the principals in this tragedy man, Harry Weaver, Edward Fitler,

The shock was so terrific that it demolished a large portion of the mill a week. and sent heavy pieces of twisted iron Miss Mary H. Rae of Strathadam and metal in all directions. Adjacent was shot by her little sister last week, buildings were damaged. Box cars on the railread siding adjoining the mill bullet, but was filled up with powder,

SIMPLE FIRE EXTINGUISHER. way to extinguish a burning pan of oil workers go west tomorrow on harvest has been found in the use of a fine excursion. meshed wire net. As soon as this cov-ers the burning surface the iron wires Page, St. John, is the guest of his conduct off the heat so rapidly that the cousin John Ferguson, at Camp gases can no longer flame. It is the Adams, on the N. W. Miramichi.

principle of the Davy safety lamp and Northumberland county Sunday extinguish burning gases.

# ARE GOING WEST

Number Out of Work on the North Shore on Account of Mills Closing

> NEWCASTLE, N.B., Aug., 10-Major T. W. Lawlor and Lieut. Whalen left for Petewawa on Saturday with

accidentally. The cartridge had no

contents of the cartridge, which were worse than a bullet. Dr. Desmond at last has the wound cleaned, and the Thos. W. Flett has closed his lumber In German varnish factories an easy mill for the season. Many lumber

be employed in various ways to school convention meets on the 10th

# C.P.R. RUSHES IN 600 ODDFELLOWS TRAIN LOAD OF STRIKE BREAKERS

surprised the West Toronto strikers at noon today by running in a trainload of fifty-five strike breakers, supposed to be Toronto men. The pickets had absolutely no chance to get at the men and could not dissuade them from going to work. There are in all about 129 strike breakers in the vard now. The men are being housed in temporary living quarters in the yards. The company has a force of Pinkerton men in the yards now, it is said, and has aldoubled its special constables staff The union men have made no demonstration.

#### Are Going West

Several of the strikers are going West to get work in the harvest fields. They say they may then take up land in the West and settle down there. Union men allege that the crippled cars in the yards are daily increasing in number and that the company has not near ly enough men to keep up with the renairs that need to be done. At North Bay, dynamo tenders in the

shops have quit work in sympathy with | ceipts, \$2,845. the strikers. An incident of the freight wreck near Mattawa shows the difficulties under which the company is laboring. Several cars were ditched and steam cranes were sent out, but no one could be found to work the machinery. Locomotive engineers and a bridge gang it was not their work.

#### Interests Boards of Trade

An effort is being made by some of the strike leaders to have the Boards of Trade in towns along the railway. unite in urging the Dominion railway commission to interfere. The leaders say they are willing to meet the company half way. They ask no concessions but simply adherence to condithat obtained prior to the strike. At Winnipeg the pension scheme now in force on the C. P. R. has complicated matters, and in a number of cases where men were nearing their pension period unions have issued cer tificates of exemption from the walk out. In spite of this the great bulk of affected ones have quit work, trusting to the organization to protect their terests when a settlement comes.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11 .- The strike o C. P. R. machinists was without incident today. A public meeting was called for the afternoon for the avowed intend of laving the grievances of the men before the citizens of Montreal. About 2,000 turned out to the meeting but with only a few exceptions they

were all strikers. Sir Thos. Shaughnessy left for Saint Andrews, N. B., this evening, a fact which is taken here as indicating that the company is not greatly worried

## THIS WILL BE A SAD SET SAIL IN THEIR **BLOW TO THAW'S WIFE**

Will Be Unable To Mr. and Mrs. Wood Get Her \$1,000 Per Month

PETITION AIMED AT HER

Mrs. Thaw Said To Be Living Teo Extravagantly for Husband

PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.-Former Governor William A. Stone, Thaw's Pittsburg counsel, this afternoon said for publication:

"This petition of Harry's will, without doubt, be a great blow to Evelyn. From all I can learn she has been drawing very heavily upon his resources. Yes, I have heard that her extravagant demands reached to \$1,000 a month for spending money. No man, of course, could stand such a thing as that, and situated as Harry Thaw is it left him but one choice between two courses, bankruptcy or suicide. Fortunately he has chosen the sane course and by the simple business transaction of yesterday afternoon has effectually shut off her demands. It wil undoubtedly be a great blow to

While ex-Governor Stone would not admit it, it is understood from friends of Thaw that one of the principal reasons Harry desired to be declared a bankrupt was to clear himself from his wife's extravagances, that he did not think she should be spending \$1,000 a month of his money. Governor Stone will not go into details as to how she will lose her income, which was thought to be secure. Regarding Thaw's in-

"Harry Thaw's income of from \$20. 000 to \$30,000 a year will be absolutely guarded from all demands. All that is available under the law is his personal estate. His income is from trust funds that cannot be touched."

WHAT THE GREEKS SAY. The Greeks say love is blind, but marriage is clear sighted enough, and they add that after three days the most troublesome things in the world are rain, a guest and a wife.

CASTORIA.
the The Kind You Have Atways Bought

# FOREGATHER AT ISLAND CAPITA

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—The C. P. R. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 11. -Six hundred Oddfellows, representing all branches of the order and including a large contingent of ladies, are now in Charlottetown. Today was devoted to the annual meeting of the Grand Encampment and Rebekah Assembly At the former sixty brethren, repre senting twenty encampments out of twenty-seven, were present.

Fourteen members took the Grand Encampment degree. The secret work was exemplified by P. G. R. William Kenny of Amherst. Grand Patriarc Yeoman, in his report, recommended that the Grand Patriarch arrange with D. D. G. P's and encampment at place f meeting to confer degrees on candidates coming from lodges where there are no encambments. Grand Scribe McKean reported a gain

of thirty-eight in membership, which is good considering that one lodge suspended twenty-seven members. The membership of the Grand Encampment, Dec. 31, 1907, was 1,057; paid for relief \$305; total receipts, \$2,824. Subordinate encampments membership June 30. 1908, 1,062, paid for relief, \$336; total re

Officers were elected as Grand patriarch, Alexander S. Stalker, Pictou; grand high priest, F. C. Crockett. Hopewell. N. S.: grand scribe Melville McKean, Moncton; grand treasurer, Charles A. Sampson, Fredericton; grand senior warden, James M Ross, Moncton; grand junior warden motive engineers and a pringe gaing were asked to aid, but refused, saying representatives, Thomas M. Grant, Westville; H. L. Hart, Halifax; grand marshal, J. T. Munro, Stellarton; grand sentinel, R. L. Ollingham, Woodstock; deputy grand sentinel, William Mo Rean, Inverness, C. B. The grand scribe's salary was increased to \$100.

In the Rebekah assembly 130 members, representing thirty lodges, were present. Greetings were received from Rebekah State Assembly, New Haven, Conn., and from Quebec, Fifty-four took the assembly degree. The officers elected up to the present time are President, Miss Maggie Peters, Bridgetown, N. S.; vice president, Harriet A Smith, St. John; warden, Mary Essory, Charlottetown: secretary, Mrs. Mary McKean, Moncton; treasurer, Mrs. Janie McGowan, Moncton.

The president, Mrs. Beyers, reported that the year past had been a fairly prosperous one. She visited twenty-nine lodges, where she found the members deeply interested in the work and endeavoring to portray the ritual effectively. The secretary reported three new lodges for the year. The embers of the assembly, for the year ended Dec. 31st. 1907, were: Brothers, 232: sisters, 2.190. Number of lodges June 30th, 1908, 50; membership brothers, 1,310; increase, 114; sisters, 2,337; increase, 234. The receipts of the assembly were \$4,069; lodges, \$3,421. dent, however, will be in almost as of the Rebekah degree by a team from owns the "Three Twins," the musical close touch with affairs as if he were the local lodge, followed by an at

# LITTLE BARK CANGE

Off Again QUACO FIRST STOP

Hope to Make the Run up the Bay in Three

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wise Wood of sixteen-foot cance at five o'clock this Saturday, even to the point of generatmorning. Quaco is the objective point ing the hot air for the airship. Then will steer their course so as to strike the Neva Scotia coast. Upon reaching one and one-half cantaloupes, some soft Sackville Mr. and Mrs. Wood will prooeed by rail to Cape Tormentine and there will launch their little craft and set out for Prince Edward Island terminating their long and eventful cruise from Gloucester, Mass., at Charlottetown. The cance will there be packed and shipped to New York.

It is expected that with fair weather the run up the bay should be made in the canoe at Charlottetown. The cruise when completed by Mr. and Mrs. Wood | Columbus Circle young Miss McCoy cance of the type used is capable of be- from the park to 1 West Sixty-eighth the seal on the papers. ing used as a sea-going craft, and also street. In fact this plan was gone into, will be eloquent testimony of the en- but after consulting the airship regudurance and skill of the persons who lations of the traffic squad it was dewill have made the cruise.

### C.P.R. AND ALLANS TO DPERATE ALL-RED LINI

Laurier's Policy Said To Be That Both Assist in Project

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy anent the fast steamship line was told here today. It is understood that the Canadian government will ask the C. P. R. and the Alian company to constitute themselves nto a composite corporation and place as many as five twenty knot steamers



Airship

BOSS SAID NO

Was All Ready to Make the Trip When Lawyer Appeared

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Miss Bessie McCoy, the actress, came darn near going up in an airship yesterday afternoon over at Palisades Amusement Park near Fort Lee, where Aeronaut Yours very truly, Charles Oliver Jones makes ascensions play in which Bessie is the star, stopped her from going up just in time to save her from being short circuited on a

And just for that, if ever there was a mean thing, it's Joe Gaites. Bessie was on the job with Press Agent Campbell Casad of the "Three Twins" And Al Davis, press agent of the Palisades. Amusement Park, also was there. And Aeronaut Jones had Bessie take her place in the Floomerang his airship. and was casting off-or practically up to the point of casting off-when young Mr. Casad in the background made a noise like a horse galloping and up panted Lawyer Charles J. Foltz to serve Bessie with the Papers. Bessie simply broken down then and there with disappointment when she learned that this mean Joe Gaites her hoss wasn't going to let her go up in the airship after all. It was all she could do to refrain from crying all over her plum colored

All the park was horribly disappointed, toe; and so was the local man of the Fort Lee Banner, or something. Next Saturday the Fort Les Banner will say editorially under the heading "Personal Laberty" that Joe Gaites is overstepping the mark when he tries to regulate Bessie's Sunday amusements. The press agent of Bessie's show and since Sunday evening, set sail in their the details of Bessie's ascension late on of their first day's run, Alma the se- they told Bessie about it, and like a cond. On reaching Cape Enrage they good girl she rose early yesterday and ate a hearty breakfast, consisting of ded turnips, pistachio ice cream, coffee, worry Bessie worked her way along a ship!" path leading through the potted rubber plants in the lobby of 1 West Sixty-

eighth street and fearlessly stepped into a touring car. If it were not that there is a traffic cided to take a touring car first and get onto the airship later over on the Palisades.

at its leash. Her eyes were bine as the Casad thereupon read the papers aloud sky above and the color that mounted to the great crowd through a megato her cheeks told of the girlish excite- phone. ment within her that was ill concealed. She also wore low shoes of undressed

noved her weightiest jewelry. her that I am going away from here, to say the word and strong hands "Now, let's go over to see Tabaso but that my last spoken words were: would have been laid heavily upon Fill's We'd West show across the lot," Mother, I forgive you. Good-bye, my Lawyer Foltz. But he feared them suggested Press Agent Al Davis then, tust to soothe her and, make her forget friends.' And as she stepped onto the suarter-

deck of the Boomerang she said simply to Aeronaut Charley Oliver Jones, Woodmansten Inn first, Charles, and then home." And the peronaut cranked up the motor to register the first 30 cents and took his place in the car. But who is the dark featured young man in the frock coat and shiny human plug hat that is standing darkly twirling the mustache near the tree where

when it is time for the black mustached young man to pant onto the scene with the Papers? He is the lawyer, and the Papers are signed with Joe Gaites' rubber stamp, and they say:
Miss Bessie McCoy: Please take no tice that I hereby forbid your making the ascension in the balloon at Pallsade Amysement Park on Sunday, Aug.

I desire to call your attention to the Terminal Agent Ross Says It fact that I am entitled to your services exclusively and that any attempt on your part to appear at any other place of amusement is in violation of the contract I have with you dated June 7, 1908, and I shall consider any such action on your part a violation of its terms and terminate your employ-

I trust you will not make it necessary for me to resort to such a course.

one page. But little did the fair girl realize while the regular trains contained a celine and Silvers and they sailed far wheat belt, brought the total number out, over the waters. It was in the of people handled at the depot yester-

for flying high and far. the car-tying her skirts firmly around freight was also large. When these her shoe tops with the unused parts of matters are taken into consideration her shoestrings-Aeronaut Jones told and the sad accident at the station and the assembled thousards who stood the derailment at Torryburn it will be awestruck outside the traffic ropes just seen that a great day of traffic tranhow much the airsh'p weighed with spired. and without the motor and Bess. The motor alone weighs, he said, 150 pounds and Bessie weigs 183 pounds without jewelry-or, in round numbers Miss McCoy would weigh, it can be seen from this, 283 pounds, counting the motor and unjewelled. Wiss McCoy listened with her eyes fastened upon a sign at the top of a call oak tree. a sign that said "Take cars for New York here." She turned slightly and York here." She turned slightly and her eyes rested upon the cool porches Must Appear for Trial at Ocof Claremont far across the river. Then New York, after being in St. John the press agent of the park fixed up all it was that she said "Woodmansten Inn first, Charles,' 'and waved good-by to the bunch.

Slapety-slap, slapety-slap, slapetyslap! Who-o-oa! "Stop!"

Loud and clear rang the voice of Lawyer Foltz as he wiped his brow shelled crabs with Tartar sauce, shred- and waved above his head the papers wille he was trying madly to bring rolls, toast, graham bread and a plank- his feet to a state of inanition."Stop! ed steak. Then leaving her mother he cried again in a clear voice."I forprostrate in the flat with grief and bid this woman to go up in that air-"Sir, who are you?" cried the brave

aeronectarine, for she had not been introduced. "Sir. how dare you?" "Cast off ere it is too late!" yelled Skipper Jones to the doughty crew three days and another day should see law against landing in airships north that held the airship by her skeleton or southeast of the traffic ropes in | (the dirship's) to the United States. "Stop in the name of the law!" will be evidence of the fact that a would have had the airship come over again cried the lawyer and he broke "Throw him out!" cried Campbell Casad. "Let our Bessie alone." And

"Throw him out!" cried the thousands, eager to aid a lady in distress. "Again I order you to cast off ere it is too late, my hearties!" cried the thought the City of St. John should re-It was a beautiful day in mid-August skipper ,and he east blank looks at spond. when the heroine of our sketch, her Lawyer Foltz (who is the same lawyer Ald. luxurious golden locks streaming in that represented the brokerage firm the breezes that fortunately were blow- who were to sell bonds for the new ing away from the river and the sheer chorus girls' hotel at the recent condrop of 350 feet off the Palisades, step vention of chorus girls in Press Agent ped onto the State of New Jersey just | Casad's theatre). But the lawyer outside of the tent that held the beau- raised a warning hand and passed over teous balloon a captive thing tugging the papers to Mr. Casad. And Mr. Casad thereupon read the papers aloud

But it was not until a long time after that that Bessie would consent not kid, or, to be precise, kids.

"Tell my mother I forgive her," said sey boys and sympathetic matrons our heroine steadily as she arranged from Hackensack and Paterson crowd-her airship vell around her hat and re- ed about her and urged her to stand "Tell out for personal liberty. She had but

"Well, of all the mean things I ever her terrible disappointment

# YESTERDAY PROVED A

Unable to Ride in syoung Casad is getting ready to clap his hands to make a noise like a horse Riggest Day at Station in Years

12,000 ON TRAINS

Was a Record Day for Union Station

Speaking with a reporter for The Sun last evening, L. R. Ross, terminal agent of both the C. P. R. and I. C. R. here, said that the amount of traffic at the Union depot yesterday was the largest tive source that the Cornwall and York less than a hurdred men have left the experienced for many years. He de cotton mills will pass into the hands construction and their places were Thus getting the name in twice on clared that over 3,000 persons attended of the Canadian combine in the near speedily filled. The men wanted \$1.75 the St. Peter's picnic at Torryburn, future. The transfer will likely be per day instead of \$1.50. that some one was going to throw a large number of passengers from the the combine and its operatives is decrimp into her plans.Once, long ago. American boat. These numbers, with finitely settled. She went up in an airship with Mar- all the harvesters that left for for the Yesterday af Hippodrome in the Yankee Circus, and day up to 12,000. With he large George West Jones, president, and Steit was then that she developed the airship habit until it became almost a
the trains the number in the station
The former declined to say anything mania. But until vesterday Bess has throughout the day was about 15,000. had no chance to gratify her craving All the different departments on the railroad report work in their line as As she took her place resolutely in being very heavy. The amount of that up to the present no sale had Cling in Terror to

# IN CONSPIRACY CASE

tober Session of Court

HOPEWELL HHLL, Aug. 11 .- An investigation into the alleged conspiracy ase against Daniel W. Stuart, exroad superintendent, was finished a the police court at Albert this evening and resulted in the defendant being committed for trial. He was admitted to ball in two security notes of two hundred dollars, each and himself four hundred dollars. The defendant put in no evidence at the investigation, this being reserved until the October cour

### ST. JOHN SENDS \$500

Immediately after the Board of Works meeting yesterday the Common Council met with Mayor Bullock in the chair. His Worship said that the town of appealed to the Dominion for aid, and

that as part of the Dominion he Ald. Hamm said that we must not forget the generosity of other places years ago, and moved that the sum of \$2,000 be sent to the sufferers.

Ald. Frink moved as an amendme that \$500 be sent to the Mayor of Fernie, with instructions to call on St. John for an additional \$500 if neces-The amendment was carried and th meeting adjourned.

neard of," snapped the heartbroken ped off the quarterdeck seat on to New Jersey again.

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# GULTY MAN-MAKES DASH FOR LIBERTY

SUSSEX, Aug. 11.—To make good his escape from the court house at Sussex, while his conviction papers on a charge of selling liquor were being filled in, was the slick act of Harry McKinnon or Harry Hampton.

McKinnon was being tried today be-fore Magistrate Hornbrook of Sussex on the charge of selling liquor. He went on the stand in his own defense and stated that his name was not Harry McKinnon but Harry Hampton. He said he gave the name McKinnon because he did not want the newspa pers to get hold of his correct name. Although the prisoner declared his name was Hampton, grave doubts exist in the minds of the authorities it this is his correct name.

As his defense was by no means strong one the prisoner was convicted on the charge and fined \$50 and costs or 30 days in jail. As his conviction papers were being filled i nthe prison er slyly got out of the court room and was soon a free man. When the escape was discovered a lively disput took place between the sheriff, inspec tors and some of the constables as to who was responsible for the prisoner' escape. The sheriff claimed that after he brought his prisoner to the court room he had nothing further to do with him. The court decided that a line by teams and after a forty-two special officer should be engaged to mile drive, arrived at the scene of the look after the prisoners while in court McKinnon is still at large. His escap has caused a lot of talk in the neighprhood and any new development are awaited with interest.

# REGORD TRAFFIC DAY COMBINE WILL GET THE ST. JOHN MILLS

Transfer Will Shortly Be Made

NEGOTIATIONS ON

Deal Will Go Through, 'Tie Said, When Labor Trouble

The Sun learns from an authoritamade as soon as the trouble between

finitely settled.
Yesterday afternoon a reporter for The Sun visited the offices of the local company and saw both Lieut. Colonel on the subject, stating that he knew nothing for publication. Mr. Gerow. however, was not so reticent. He said been made and he did not contemplate a turnover immediately. What would ventually take place depended absolutely on the decision of the board of

management. "For some time," he said, "this matter has beeen written up in the press and the talked of sale made public but up to the present nothing has been definitely done and the matter is no further ahead now than it was before. In fact I do not at all feel sure that ale will be made."

# CHOOSE CANDIDATES

Iwo New Men Put in the Field- Present Member Beaten in Convention

CONSERVATIVES NEXT

OTTAWA, Aug. 11 .- The Liberal nocandidates for the two Ottawa seats was held this evening. The 353 delegates elected at last night's ward primaries chose after a close contest. A. W. Fraser, K.C., as the English speak-Ferrie, recently destroyed by fire had ing candidate and Dr. Rodolphe Chevrier as the French speaking candidate. aid the two men who were hanging Robert Stewart, M. P., and Auguste Lemieux. K.C., were also nominated, the former being defeated by thirteen votes and the latter by ten votes. The nomination was made unanimous, the retiring senior member for the capital and Mr. Lemieux pledging themselves and their friends to work enthusiastically for the convention's choice of

standard bearers. The Conservative nominating convention will be held on the 25th instant. Messrs, Fred Cook, P. D. Ross, editor of the Journal, and Thomas Birkett are each putting up a strong fight for the English nomination. Dr. Chabon will eceive the French nomination ,

THE AWAKENING. Love is the sparkling wine of life. The spirit of joy and laughter. las, the gentle youth soon learns Marriage is the morning after!

-Browning's Magazine

# WAVE RED FLAG **LAND ORDER MEN** TO STOP WORK

CAMPBELLITON, N. B., Aug. 11 .-Yesterday was lively along the line of the International railway and for a time things looked serious.

The strike which was organized by a number of Italians last week, and which was ordered for Monday morning, fizzled out owing to prompt action taken by Contractor Thos. Malcoln, who gave the men twenty minutes to go to work or leave the construction camps. This did not suit the ringleaders and vesterday morning they started in to force the others to quit

Unfuri Red Flag

At an early hour they unfurled a red flag and proceeded to march from the construction camp to camp and ordered the men to quit work. The men were frightened into maying and in a short time nearly the manue force of over 800 men were idle.

Word was sent to town and the police force was dispatched to the scene of the disturbance. The party was made up of Chief Crawford, Inspector Noble, of the I. C. R.; Max M. Mowat, of the police committee, and four officials, fully armed. They were taken out the trouble about two o'clock.

Found All Idle

On arriving at the main camp, the officers found the men all idle, but the ringleaders were not present, having gone ten miles further in to make the choppers stop work. These ringleaders were parading from camp to camp. Officers Noble and Crawford proceeded on horseback, followed by a posse of police and met these agitators bringing out the rest of the gang. The ringleaders were promptly pointed out and arrested, not without threats to the officers, and fire arms were freely displayed, but the officers were firm and landed their men. These were promptly sent out to town and arrived

here fast evening.

Searched For Arms Previous to leaving for town all the Italians in the various camps were searched for arms, and the police station last evening was like an arsenal with arms of all description therein. There were fourteen guns or rifes. seventeen revolvers and a score or more of knives. At this stage of the gume some of the Italians became very wicked and made many threats to the officers, but the work was pro-

ceeded with. The men soon quieted down after the ringleaders were arrested, and most of them have returned to work. In all

THRILLING TIME

Upper Windows

STAGING GIVES WAY

Escape Was Miraculous, So Bystanders Assert-Others Narrowly Escape

Fred T. Kennedy, a painter in the employ of Joseph Craig, and a companion, had a thrilling experience on Union street about 11.15 yesterday morning, and only cool and quick action of the men-saved them from almost a The painters were at work on the

front of the McLean building, over the boot and shoe store of Waterbury and Rising. They were standing on a winging stage and were painting the tops of the window casings on the third story. Without a moment's notice the heavy staging dropped under them. Kennedy happened to be standing near the ropes that had been holding the staging, and he was just in time to grasp the ropes. His com-panion happened to be near enough to a third story window to grasp the minating convention to select federal of the building and held on for dear life, the staging with paint cans crashed on the sidewalk, and a few persons walking along narrowly escaped being injured.

The accident was witnessed by a number of persons who stood on Union street awe stricken, and unable t high above the walk. Fortunately Kennedy and his companion were abis to pull themselves up and crawl in hrough the wirdow.

The two men after the accident was about cleaning up the wreckage the sidewalk and laughed over ti matter as if it was nothing wonder.ul. The paint was thrown all over the sidewalk and the front of the build-

The accident is said to have been caused by a hook slipping from the spreader which was under the staging. Those who witnessed the occurrency say that the accident happened so quickly that it was indeed a wonderful escape for the men.

CURES DIZZY HEADACHE. Dr. Hamilton says look to the stomach and bowels—see if they are not sluggish and overloaded. System needs cleansing with Dr. Hamilton's Pi they cure headache, biliousness and dyspepsia-25c, per box.

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## LARGEST BULL IN WORLD IS COMING

the Expo.

MANAGEMENT ALERT

Hope to Make This Year's Harvey Left Here Monday Crowd Was Engaged in Show Far Superior to Any

The dates for the St. John exhibition are rapidly approaching and few real- city, occurred yesterday morning at the tracks at Mill street. Murray ize that only four weeks from next Saturday, Sept. 12th, the 1908 exhibition will become a reality and if the efforts of the management meet with the success they well deserve it will be the biggest and best show that St. John has yet had the privilege of attending. No fault can be found with the patronage of past years, which in comparison with other cities of similar size has been really remarkable. Without a race track as an added drawing card the attendance in past vears has reached stupendous heights. But large as has been the patronage

so in fact that the tardy ones would be wise in attending to the matter at chief attractions in connection with would be sent home on the next train. the big show. The entries for this department are larger than ever before teen years old and joined the militia this exhibit becomes very enthusiastic. Nearly all the exhibits this fall will be of machinery in motion, which is of He is a son of Mrs. Agnes, widow of course particularly interesting. The poultry entries are also coming in is survived by two brothers, Arthur, and although a little early to speak with certainty regarding the cattle, Mr. Arnold reports the entries to

before, efforts are being unstintingly

but forth to make this the banner year.

Entries are coming in rapidly, so much

Yesterday morning the manager received a communication from Mr. Morse, the owner of "Banje," largest bull in the world, weighing Mr. Morse is anxious to exhibit himhere if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Should the management

## MINISTERS READY TO LEAVE CAPITAL

Brief Session of Government

Matters

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-There was a long sitting of the government this afternoon which resulted in cleaning up the immense amount of routine matter which accumulated on the table of the privy council during the busy weeks at Speaks of New Elevators the close of last session when the ministers had to give all of their time to the sittings of the house. There may be another brief sitting of the governthen leave the capital to visit the vari-

ous provinces. Sir Thomas Taylor, formerly chief justice of Manitoba, has been appoint- has not proved a success and will comfortable as possible. ed to act as judge of the exchequer never be until the government get a this fall. The arrangement is neces-

for some time. Postmaster Taylor of Vancouver has applied for and has been granted superannuation and his place will be filled by the appointment of R. G. MacPherson, the sitting member of parliament

## BEAUTIFUL GIFT FOR SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

Management Presented With

Handsome Painting of Swedish Scene

The management of the Seamen's Institute have received a beautiful painting of the Coxsound Christiania Fiord in Norway. Yugnar Sonnichson, the famous Norwegian writer, now of this city, made the presentation. Mr. Port Arthur and the grain be trans-Sonnichson has a studio here in the ferred to smaller vessels and carried Ritchie building. He captured several prizes in the art department at the St. John Exhibition in 1906. The management prize the gift greatly. It will to Montreal and the United States will adorn the walls of the new Seamen's be almost entirely cut off from the Institute building on Prince William

ATTACKED AGED WOMAN

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 11.-A posse of Portsmouth City and Norfolk County officers and fifty or more citizens are scouring the country with bloodhounds a knife in her Prentiss Place home, Miss Katherine Powell, aged 78 years, and after overpowering the defenseless woman, assaulted her, leaving her in a serious condition. This is the second time in two weeks that the aged woman has been similarly assaulted in her home by a negro. Feeling is in-

TO RIA.
The Kind You Have Always Brught

Will Be Feature of Fred Harvey Struck One Boy Was Fatal. by Train

DIES INSTANTLY

Night With the Troops

The death of Fred. Harvey, of this circumstances.

Harvey left here Monday with No. local men were travelling, was held at Cedar Hall, which is about seventy miles west of Campbellton, to wait for passengers from the Ocean Limited Express. While they were waiting the men got out of the cars and were had his hand badly crushed. strolling around the platform. Harvey was walking across the track when the accident occurred. He did not notice the approach of a train which struck and killed him.

Word of the accident was received here by Lt. Col. J. B. M. Baxter, com-The machinery hall will be one of the the information that the remains manding officer of the regiment, with The dead lad was only about eighthis year for the first time. He was employed in the printing department Fred. Harvey, of 48 Britain street. He also employed in Dum's and William,

> Harvey left this morning on the 'Aurora" for Grand Manan and has not yet learned of the death of his Coming so soon after the death of Sergeant Urquart, who was also on a military trip, the case makes a rather

with Jas. Pender & Co., Ltd. William

will be felt for his mother and brothers close this feature it would be somein their loss. The body will be interred in St. John thing noved and an exhibit well worth

### with full military honors. H.C.R. ELEVATOR IS NOT SUCCESS HERE

Today Will Clean up Too Long a Haul,

Says Expert

A. J. McINTYRE HERE

Which Will Revolutionize Grain Traffic

ent of construction of government ele-

other ways are the best." Mr. McIntyre had charge of the construction of the elevator here, also the was taken to the hospital where his ly. new Carleton elevator. Yesterday he wounds were sewed up and some minor son v. Harris. At Port Colbourne he fects of the injury. ap-to-date elevator ever built. Expert Alpine, who was passing, reached the trip across the bay. elevator men from the United States lad a few minutes earlier. who have seen it while under construc- It was seen that nothing could be

in grain this month. real and St. John instead of going to New York from Buffalo. It is situated head of the Welland canal, where vessels can come from Fort William and

through to Montreal. Mr. McIntyre stated that this would greatly affect the trade over the route

Canadian grain trade. "The government intend to deepen the Welland canal," he continued, "and until that time the elevator at Per Colbourne will prove a great success larger vessels will be able to go

need to be transferred." Mr. McIntyre's home is at Ottawa. put up the power house and dams for the Copper Cliff Electric Co. three the Spanish river to the Copper Cliff mines, a distance of 35 miles. He also constructed a power house on the Courtney river for the Courtney Power and Heating Co., to transmit power to the mines, a distance of 83 miles. After that his time was occupied with

# CAMP AT PETEWAWA ON C.P.R. TRACKS HERE SHELBURNE, Aug. 6.—The school

ly Injured

OTHERS SEVERELY

Watching Workmen Clear C. P. R. Wreck.

As a result of a devailed engine on Cedar Hall, Quebec, under very sad Heans, aged fifteen, had his skull fractured yesterday morning and died in the hospital at 6 p. m. Laurence Company, 3rd Regt. C. A., to go to Oram was struck in the lower part of Petewawa for the annual training. the body and badly injured, but will This morning the train on which the recover, although he suffered great pain. A stranger named Michael Lemieux, who was going West on the harvesters' excursion, had his lower jaw wrecked, but will recover from his injury. James Rossitor, a section man,

Coroner Berryman will hold an inbut the date has not definitely been The locomotive and the first

cars of the C. P. R. freight train from Montreal, consisting of twenty-seven cars, were derailed opposite the depot this morning at 8.40. The accident is due, it is supposed, to a frog not acting right,

the job, and by 10.40 the two box cars dorser had been compelled to take up were put on the tracks in an undam- the note at the Bank of Nova Scotia, aged condition and taken away. bad position, with the rails under them twisted and broken, and the the jury composed of Hugh Dalling, front of the fender buried about a foot John Brown and Randoph J. McLean, in the ground on a line with the Mill decided in favor of Porter. T. M. Jones street sidewalk.

Preparations were made to get it out by pulling it with a three-inch locomotives on the track. The first accident occurred while the

street, one of the I. C. R. employes, was unfastening the bolts in one of the leased the rail rebounded and catching one of his hands as it came down. One of his fingers was completely severed, and three others badly crushed. He was removed to his own home where his injuries were attended to. The big accident occurred when a

coupling pin by which the hawser was stock.

ounding space was filled land the honor. with spectators who had gathered to Extensive preparations are being ed to stand back, but curiosity proved tertainment of those to take part in this county, kindly tell us who is to HALIFAX, Aug. 9.—Dr. Henry Toule days' race meeting. Over fifty horses

Murray Heans, a fifteen-year-old lad with a piece of the flying pin weighing about a pound. The iron hit him over the right eve and the boy dropped as if shot. He was picked up and carried

into John McGolrick's office. Lawrence Oram, twelve years old, was struck in the abdomen and also severely wounded. He was taken into "The government elevator in, St. John | the switchman's shanty and made as | Mr. Kirby and Mrs. Kirby and daughthe sittings of that court in the west real," said A. J. McIntyre, superintend- posed to have been in the city to go sitated by the fact that Judge Cassels vaters to The Sun last night. "The was struck on the lower part of the

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expert evidence in the case of Jamie- to recover without showing much ef- years, is visiting his mother, Mrs. superintended the construction of the At first it was thought that Heans large government elevator now in the was killed but it was soon discovered of H. I. Wry, tailor, of Albert is sericourse of construction. The elevator by his moans that he was alive. There custy ill with pneumonia. will hold 1,000,000 bushels and it con- was considerable delay in getting a structed of steel and concrete. It is dector. Dr. Lunney was the first to rethoroughly fireproof and is the most spond to a telephone call and Dr. Mc-

tion spoke in the highest terms re- | done until he reached the hospital, and garding it. It will be ready to take on the return of the ambulance he was sent off. When the hospital was reach-The elevator will be of the greatest ed it was found that his skull was the week here was the entertainment The elevator will be of the greatest ed it was found that his skull was importance to Canadians, for through fractured. Several pieces of the bone given on Wednesday evening by the Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes. Lindora its erection the immense grain trade had entered his brain, and the brain guests of the Inch Arran House in the Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes. Landora Wilkes is one of the best known speed from the West will be transported matter was escaping. It was seen that spacious dining hall for the benefit of through Canada to the ports at Mont- there was no hope for his recovery. The wreck of the train occurred after the train had crossed the trestle at the foot of Lake Erie and at the and just before it reached Mill street. The cause could not be explained as the frog where the accident took place was of the latest pattern and when examined afterwards seemed to be working all right. As the wreck blocked the main track the later incoming passenger trains had to be shunted down by the freig'it track and enter-

ed the station from the rear end.

PIMPLES AND DISFIGURING BLOTCHES They place many young girls at a When the canal is sufficiently dredged great disadvantage in life. The only cure is a blood purifier like Ferrozone. through and the grain then will not It cleanses the crimson flood of poisons Piano solo-Miss Desbrisay, and impurities, renews and strengthens it, and makes lots of red corpuscles for a negro who today attacked with For years he has superintended the that manifest their presence by a rudconstruction of several large works. He dy, healthy glow in the cheeks and lips. Ferrozone quickly masters all skin eruptions, builds up broken-down years ago to transmit the power from constitutions and gives weak, sickly women an abundance of spirits, vitality, energy and beauty. Try Ferrozone, it's all right. Price 50c a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50 at druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

No, Maude, dear, we have never heard He will remain in the city for a few that there was any particular antipaand then return to Port Col- thy existing between the pussy willow and the dogwood.

SHELBURNE, Aug. 6.-The schoon er Albert J. Latts, the fifth new vessel to be completed this season by Joseph McGilli, at Shelburne, was successfully launched today. She was built for a syndicate of Digby parties, and is in tended for fresh fishing The Albert J. Lutz is a splendid specimen of the most modern fishing vessel. She is of the "semi-knockabout" design, her lines being by McManus, the famous Boston designer, and were made specially for this schooner. She is 102 ft. 6 in. long over all; 28 ft. breadth of beam, 10 ft. 4 in depth of hold; 13 ft. 6 in. draught of water and registers about 90 tons. Nothing has been spared in material, workmanship or outfit, to make her the finest fishing vessel in Canada, being fitted with every latest improvement. She will be commanded by Capt. John D. Apt, who is also part owner. She is being rigged and fitted for fishing, and as soon as she is completed work will be begun on a steamer

HALIFAX, Aug. 7 .- Great distinction has been won by A. Maxon, a Nova Scotian Rhodes scholar at Oxford. Word has been received that he has taken in his second year the R. A. c.egree with first class honors in jurisprudence, one of the best honor courses in the famous university. Maxon is a student at New College, and is the first man from that college to win this distinction in recent years. Only four out of a hundred competitors secured quest on the death of Murray Heans, list. Maxon was nominated by Dulhousis College as Rhodes scholar in 1906, and is a native of Truro. He is the first Canadian Rhodes scholar to carry off such high honors.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 6.-In the police court this moraing Hallon Birmingham of Victoria Corner sued Geo. Porter of Weston on a promissory note for An auxiliary crew under foreman \$45, in favor of the Woodstock Car-Cyrus McFarlane was put to work on riage Co. Birmingham as second enthe carriage company being defunct The engine and tender were in a very and Porter denying that he ever signed the note. After hearing the evidence for plaintiff. Wm. M. Connell, LL. B.

for defendant Dr. Thomas Colter Todd of Oklahoma hawser attached to a couple of other | City arrived here today to visit his father, Rev.F.S. Todd. Dr. Todd, who is pre-

watch the work. They had been warn- made by the local golf club for the en- interest in the welfare of the people of Dental College. The citizens are looking forward to any idea.

from the engine when he was struck and Thursday, when the circuit races will take place. A balloon ascension fallen over the situation. vill take place each day. Chas. F. Rogers, owner of the local

purchased an up-to-date concrete block plant, and has in view the erection of a big summer hotel on the island.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 6,-Rev. ter of Albert united with Golden Rule The third victim was Michael Le Division, S. of T., of this place on Tuescourt of Canada pro hac vice, to take shorter line built from here to Mont- mieux, a Frenchman, who was sup- day evening. Rev. Mr. Kirby is grand chaplain of the order in New Brunswest on the harvesters' excursion. He wick and is also most worthy chaplain of the National Division Eight is engaged in the marine inquiry and reason why it is not a success is be- jaw and the bones shattered, the members have recently been added to will not be able to complete his work cause the haul is too long to bring the wounds extending to the inside of his Golden Rule Division, which is one of grain here and compete with the short | mouth. Notwithstanding the painful na- the oldest temperance societies in the line by C. P. R. The facilities in ture of his injuries he walked to the province, being now in its 59th year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peck of Wolf-

John Cochrane, who has been living arrived from Port Colbourne to give operations performed. He is expected of Massachusetts for a number of Maria Bray, at Hopewell Cape. Laurie Bulmer, who is in the employ

The steamer Wilfrid C. ran an excursion today to the Joggins, which was well patrenized, a big crowd enjoying

Mrs. Yeames of Arlington, Mass., is a guest at the Albert House, Hopewell Cape. DALHOUSIE, Aug. 7.-The event of

the Deaf and Dumb Institution of St. John, N. B., to provide fire escapes. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there was a good attendance. The stage and hall were nicely decorated for the occasion. The ladies were ably assisted by Mr. Fairbairn, divisional civil engineer, C. P. R., Montreal. Mr. McGregor Young of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, presided, and the following programme was successfully carried out:

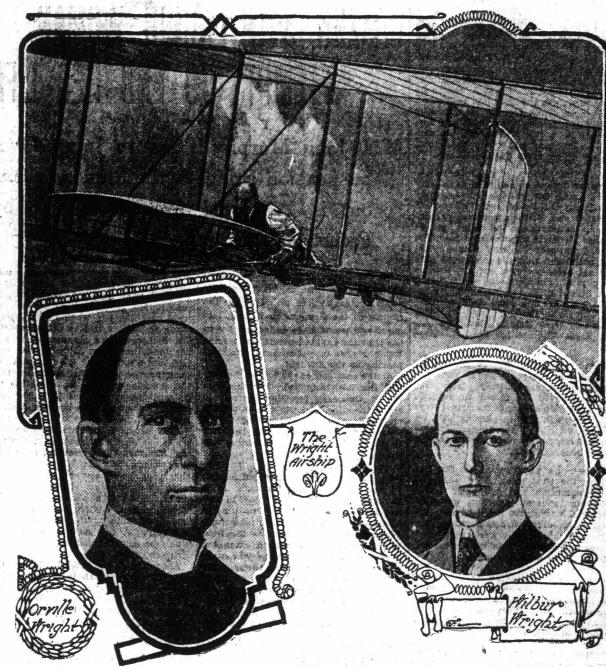
Piano duet-"Wanda's"-Miss Desbrisay and Blair Neale. Song-Oh Let the Night Speak of Thee -Mrs. Boulton. Recitation-Who Sold St. Michaels-Mrs. Cram. Tableau-Dresden China Shepherd-

esses. Sign recital-Who Killed Cock Robin? -Miss Jessie Macfarlane. Tableau-Playing At Prisoners. Tableau-Rebels Defeated.

Recitation in French-Le pauvre Mate-Swiss Folk Song-F. Hersbrummer. The Old Brigade Mr. Storer. Recitation-Experiences With Summer Boarders-Abraham Beanestanks. Song-Good Night, Good Night, Beloved-Mrs. Boutton.

Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works. Pantomime recital - Nearer, My God To Thee Miss Jessie Macfarlane. Piano solo Blair Neale. Tableau-The Three Gracos God Save the King,

# KILLED EN ROUTE TO FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT Provincial News WRIGHT MAKES LONGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT YET



the new theatre towards the close of the month, in which Miss Elsie Phe-choice music while the steamer was at house University are announced. Clarlan, the famous Boston composer, will the wharf, and with the working of the ence D. Howe, a distinguished gradu- said to conduct.

phia, contraito, and Prof. John Hollis Delegates have been chosen this week lately on the engineering staff of that James McKinnon and John Griffith Lindsay of the Chicago Conservatory, at Campbellton, Balmoral, Eel River institution, has been appointed to the gave evidence to the effect that they the latter two being natives of Wood- and Dalhousie to attend the Sixth Na- chair of civil engineering at Dalhousie. had received no liquor from Cummings tional Congress of the Acadian People G. M. J. MacKay, M. A., M. S., son of but that any of the liquor that they attached to the derailed locomotive The friends of A. B. Connell, K. C., of at St. Basile, Madawaska Co., N. B., Dr. A. H. Mackay, superintendent of obtained was received from St. John. broke and the pieces of the iron bar this town are booming him for the Conflew through the air with a velocity as few through the air with a velocity as servative federal nomination, and he is

The Friends of A. B. Conner, R. C. of this town are booming him for the Conflew through the air with a velocity as servative federal nomination, and he is

Realigouche Co. is being flooded with strator in chemistry and W. Stewart liquor from Cummings. This case was said to stand a fairly good chance to campaign literature franked by Dr. Lindsay, B. A., demonstrator in left over for a week in order to prod Roche, M. P. Would the good hearted physics. Both are recent graduates of more witnesses. doctor, who seems to take such a deep Dashousie laboratories of Maritime | WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 11.-In-

to the Indian village."

largest ever seen in the parish.

ed the dullest summer on record.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 7.-W. K. sold his richly bred mare Krinkle. The was bred at the Allen farm at Pittsfield. Mass. She is by Krishna and be Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes. Lindora
Wilkes is one of the best known speed
producing trood mares in the country,
being the dam of a large number in
the 230 division three of them being
the 230 division three of them being the 2.30 division, three of them being of her cargo aboard. members of the 2.10 list; she is also rucmise of being a good brood mare McKay boat has had trouble all sum-

is understood to have been in excess Gogovale on her trip here in May beof \$500. Lake, who arrived here Saturday ev- sel has been here four weeks this time ening, held an inspection of the R. C. and when the Margharite arrived yes-Scully's Cove, where it was put through reached the crists and the cancelling of plimented by the inspector general. A further inspection will be held this af-

The funeral of the late John E. Mc Carthy, was held this morning with High Mass of Requiem conducted at St. Dunstan's by the Rev. Father Carney, Interment was made at the Hermitage. Funeral was largely attended. An Indian was before Magistrate Marsh this morning, charged with drunkenness. He was remanded until morrow morning when it is expected he will tell from whom he procured the

ton just for the nevelty of the trip,

sident of the State Medical Society and On Monday evening there was a The journey took five and one-half damaged rails were being straightened a deacon of the great Baptist White moonlight excursion on board the Lady hours, and after having dinner at the George Doherty, charged with selling out. James W. Russiter, of 99 Erin Temple in Oklahoma City, is one of the Sybel from Campbellton to Carleton, P. Queen they reported feeling first rate. liquor, was resumed today for judgment rising young medical men of the south. Q. When the boat reached Dalhousie The young ladies are Miss M. Florence before Magistrate Hornbrook. His Local society folk are agog over a about 9 o'clock the I. C. R. wharf was Rogers and Miss Bessie R. Holt.

musical event which is to take place in crowded with citizens. The Campbell
HALIFAX, Aug. 7.—Several importgrounds that there was not sufficient.

take part. She is to be assisted by search light on the crowd the scene ate in civil engineering of the Massa- Another Scott Act case also heard was a very pretty one.

Another Scott Act case also heard chusetts Institute of Technology and was that against William Cummings.

stronger than prudence, and there the maritime ladies' championship, be the Conservative candidate in Res- Hind, director of the Church of Eng- are here, including the best were many in the way of the flying which is to be decided here early in tigouche at the next Dominion elec- land School for Girls at Windsor, N. S., string and many from Aroostook tions? No person in the county has died this morning, aged eighty-five County, Prof. Laroux, the balloonist, years. Dr. Hind has had a distinguish- will arrive tonight from Boston and was standing about three hundred feet two gala days next week, Wednesday The Conservatives have no strong ed career as teacher, writer, geologist, will give his great spectacular acts man to nominate and they are crest- explorer, geopapher and scientist. He each day. Toright the only fly in the was born in Nottingham, England, and ointment is threatening weather R. A. Irving, Indian agent, paid this came to Canada at the age of 23, when . The funeral of the late Miss Glady county a visit this week. As a result he was appointed mathematical master pleasure resort, Island Park, has just of his trip among the Indians in this and lecturer in chemistry in the prov- interment in the Methodist cometers county he is going to recommend the incial Normal school, Toronto. After Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. appointment of a policeman whose spe- five years he became professor of chem- W. C. Keirstead. cial duty will be to look after the In- istry and geology in Trinity University, dians, and he will also recommend the which position he held for thirteen building of a lockup in close proximity years. Resigning in 1864, he made a tion in Cape Breton and Charlottetown geological survey of New Brunswick The first native of the parish of Ral- and came to Nova Scotia in 1866, settlmoral was Laurent Drappeau, whose ing in Windsor, where he has since re-

father was the first pioneer of that sided. In the meantime he had been great parish. Laurent Drappeau died engaged in many important surveys in last Friday at the age of 54. His fu- the Northwest, Labrador, Newfoundneral service was the first held in the land and Nova Scotia, his reports being Balmoral new church and was the of high scientific value. He also made extensive investigations into the fish-Your correspondent has been in- cries and published many valuable formed that new wooden industries are scientific and other works, possessing be established in the near future at fine literary style. He was governor of Will Accompany R. L. Ber-Eel River Station, parish of Dalhousie. Kings College and was for many years This news will sladden the hearts of head of the girls' college at Windsor. our back settlers, who have experienc- He is survived by his widow, now 88 years old, two sons, clergymen of the Work is progressing favorably at the Anglican church, Henry, rector of rew steel bridge at Eel River. There Sandwich, Ont., and Kenneth, chaplain has been a great many disuppointments of Bishop's Chapel, Halifax; and two over the job of inspector; but in the daughters. Dr. Hind was a man of TORONTO, Aug. 11.—R. L. Borden, end the people will have a good bridge. many parts, and one of the greatest ex- M. P., leader of the rederal Conservaplorers of the Canadian Northwest.

HOPEWELL HILL., N.B., Aug. 11,- present plans, to visit Toronto during Allen, owner of Miss Letha. 2.15%, has | Considerable disappointment is felt the month of September. here ever the unexpected falling off in | He will probably be accompanied by purchaser is George McKean, mill own- the shipment of deals which reached Premier McBride of British Columbia, er, of St. John, who is at present in the climax yesterday when the two Premier Roblin of Manitobe, Premier this city. Krinkle is a grey mare and steamers that came into port to load Hazen of New Brunswick, and possibly for McKay got orders to proceed to F. G. W. Haultain of Saskatchewan. St. John to get their cargoes. The vessels sailed today, the Margharite which tion of the Conservative federal cam-

It is said the difficulty is in getting Monk said, would undoubtedly be spent grand dam of the much talked of stal- the lumber sawed; at any rate there in Nova Scotia. lion Cochato. Krinkle has also given are practically no deals procurable. The as shown by her beautiful colt Krin- mer in getting dispatch from this port chill, by Achille, 2.154. The price paid on account of scarcity of lumber, the ing five weeks in port heavy demur-FREDERICTON, Aug. 10.—General rage being demanded. The same ves-R. this morning. The corps marched to | terday the situation had apparently loading orders and the departure of the vessels followed. Mr. McKay of St. John was here yesterday. The shipping of lumber here gives considerable employment to stevedores, lightermen and others during each summer and the dropping off of business at the present time is naturally somewhat disappoint-

VALUATION \$800, PRICE \$600.

ing.

35 acres near village, store, schools and only short drive to nearby city; cottage house of 5 rooms; barn 35x40, FREDERICTON, Aug. 10.—Two with tie-up for 8 head; this farm cuts oung ladies from West St. John ar- 12 tons of hay, with wood enough for rived at the Queen Hotel, after having home use; valuation on town books an eighteen mile walk to the city from \$800. To close immediately only \$600. Upper Sheffield. They were visiting See page 87 "Strout's Maine Edition friends at Upper Sheffield, and this No. 21," just out, copy free. E. A.

Foster took place this afternoon, with

F. B. Carvell, M. P., wife and daugh ter left tonight for a ten days' vaca-

den on Tour in

September

tive party, expects, according to his den's time during the campaign, Mr.

### ESCAPING GAS CAUSE OF THREE DEATHS

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 11-Escaping gas in the building on South Roff street, occupied by Mrs. J. E. Gavin, as a millinery store and residence, caused a fire this morning which resulted in the death of three persons and the possible fatal injury of another, while six more were compelled to jump from the third story windows to

escape the flames. The dead-Clara Gavin, 27 years old; Mamie Gavin, 29 years old, and Margaret Gavin, 21 years old. The injured:—Mrs. J. S. Gavin,

brysed and back injured, may die: the were daughters of Mrs. Gavin, and were suffocated as they slept in the third floor. Two servant girls and four sons of Mrs. Gavin jumped from the third story windows and escaped. The upper floors of the building were ablaze when the fire was discovered, and all means of escape for those morning set out to walk to Frederic- Strout Co., 335 Water St., Augusta, Me. asleep were cut off before they were 14-9-1 | awakened. The property loss is small.

# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

in this city recently had an organiza tion when Mr. Albert G. Smith was elected president, Mr. Percy G. Smith as manager and Mr. Harry A. Smith as secretary. It is the intention to conduct business under the same name as before McFarlane, Tho.npson and Anderson. It is likely that the business will be extended and the property improved at an early date.-Gleaner

Mr. F. N. Ritchie, of the International Paper Company, returned to the city last evening. Mr. Ritchie has been over the Transcontinental right of way in Carleton and Victoria counties preparing an estimate of the value of the lumber on lands expropriated from the New Brunswick Railway Company, It was estimated that the job would take at least three months, but Mr. Ritchie lisposed of it in six weeks which means that he did some tall hustling. Mr. F. A. Janey, of this city, ably assisted Mr. Ritchie in the work, and others in the party were Messrs. Alex. Turnbull and S. B. Thomas, of Stanley .- Her-

Two children of Mr. A. E. Rigby one of the sub-contrictors for the Transcontinental Railway who cently removed his family to Stanley, met with painful accidents a few days ago. His little girl, in playing with an axe cut off one of her fingers, and his son fell from a carriage and broke his

These were nine deaths in the city during the past week. Two were due to consumption and one each to the following causes: inanition, usthenia, diptheria, daryngitis, heart disease, ty-

During the present week nine marrisgestand eleven births were recorded Of the latter six were males.

### MUNCAY

The new band stand, on King Square was opened Saturday afternoon by the City Cornet Band, which gave an ex-

William Coull, J. P., of Dominica British West Indies, is at the Clifton He stated town Sun reporter that the reports in United States papers to the

Rev. S.W. Cummings, B. A., of Amherst preached at both morning and evening services in the Germain street church on Sunday. Mr. Cummins handled his subjects in a splendid manner and was eloquent in his de-

Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of the Maritime Provinces will conven at the Oddfellows' hall. Bridge street, in the town of Sackvile, N. B., on Wednesday, the 19th instant, at 10 o'clock a .m. The supreme vice regent of the order, Clovis H. Bowen, of Pawtucket, R. I., will be present and install the officers. On Wednesday evening a class of about forty new members will be initiated by a picked degree team, under the direction of S. J Huston, of Moncton. It is expected that an hospital bed fund association. similar to those in vogue in all the large cities of the United States and Canada will be formed.

Andrew Scott, a passenger on one of the harvest excursion trains, was arrested on Tuesday night for being drunk at the station here, and yesterday appeared before Judge Ritchie. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$8 or two months in jail. The man was from Halifax and after paying his fine was allowed to leave on another section of the excursion last night.

The directors of the Boys' Industrial Home met yesterday afternoon in the office of His Worship the Mayor. The first report of the new superintendent was received, but on account of the small attendance no important business was transacted.

### WEDNESDAY

The death occurred at Hockin's Corner. York Co., on August 7, of Mrs. Mary J. Appleby, aged 80 years. She is survived by a family of eight children, 5 sons and 3 daughters. The daughters are Mrs. Faulkiner, of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. John Golding, of Peel, Car. Co., and Mrs. Kennedy, of Millville, N. B. Her funeral was held on the 9th inst., and was conducted by Pastor J. Harry Puddington, at Millville York. A very large congregation was present which filled the United Baptist church.

While waiting at the foot of King street the other evening for a north bound car, this pleasing conversatios of two ladies caught my ear: "I think the clerks in that store very obliging." So do I, and the prices so reasonable I'll always shop at Walter H. Irving's. 55 King street, when in need of anything in the jewelry line, won't you?" Then the car came.

Saturday afternoon next the Natural History Society will hold a field B. Bunstin, T. Ralston. meeting on Long Island, Kennebeccasis. The party will leave the Union Depot for Renforth by I. C. R. train at 1.15. From thence F. A. Dykeman will transfer the party to the island. This it is expected will be one of the most interesting outings of the series, including as it will a motor boat sail on the Kennebeccasis River, a visit to the Minister's Face and a few hours spent on the island.

John Keefe, who was serving time in the jail for beating his wife and who is now proclaimed to be deranged, was taken to the Provincial Hospital last night. Keefe is said to have been acting strangely for some time and gave he turnkeys at the jail considerable trouble during the time he was there.

The engagement of C. E. Armstrong to Miss Lizzie Murphy has been an-The wedding will take place the Douglas Avenue Christian Church on Sept. 1st.

## The Messrs, Smith, who acquired CRAZED WITH LIQUOR, WOMAN Control of the New Brunswick Foundry HARVESTER SHOT ON ATTEMPTS TO END HER LIFE Put His Feet Out of a Car Window and Party Under Direction of Immigration

Mrs. John Murphy Tries to Jump Over Suspension Bridge to the Rapids Below, but is Prevented from Doing So by Pedestrians

On her hands and knees Mrs. John told by the caretaker two young men Murphy, who resides on Brusssels street, attempted to crawl under the railing of the Suspension bridge last night and would have ended her life in made to restore her to consciousness. the whirling rapids beneath but for the Dr. McIntyre was summoned, and in timely rescue by pedestrians who were passing at the moment. At the east end of the bridge the net-

reach the edge, and while in this perilous position she was discovered. At 8.30 Mrs. Murphy and her husband, who had gone to Fairville late started to return to the city. The woman alighted at the bridge and preced-

ed her husband some distance. It is gave no explanation of his wife's conthought she suddenly decided to end her life and forthwith lost no time in attempting to carry out her intentions. When first seen she was on the floor of the brige with her head extending ver the edge. Two ladies who were coming to the city rushed towards her and catching hold of her clothing brought her back to safety. The woman fell on the bridge helpless directly afterwards and Caretaker Burns crazed with liquor and incapable of was summoned. According to the story looking after herself.

examination Dr. McIntyre found that ting has been removed. For this rea- the trouble was due to excessive inson it was easy for Mrs. Murphy to dulgence in spirits, and in a few moments the woman was brought back to her senses. John Murphy, the husband, arrived while his wife was lying on the bridge in the afternoon, boarded a car and and informed those standing near that the woman was his wife. He stated that they had been at Fairville but dition. His wife is a large woman and

is well known, .Officer Merrick arrived and assisted in taking the woman to the store. A cab was called and the would-be suicide taken to her home on, Brussels street. According to the stories told by peo ple who were there it is doubtful if the woman was conscious of what she was doing. It is believed that she was

PRINCE WARD.

W. S. Knowles, William Grant.

terson, John H. Leah, R. D. Smith.

KINGS WARD.

Dr. H. C. Wetmore, president; Flor-

ence McCarthy, vice-presidence; B. R.

Charles Campbell, B. R. Armstrong,

Substitutes - Dr. Emerson, R. J.

DUFFERIN WARD

Phillip Grannan, president: Francis

Biddiscombe, vice-president; R. A. C.

Delegates-Phillip Grannan, F. Bid-

discombe, J. H. Crockett, W. H.

O'Neil, Robert Armstrong, Charles

Garrett, George Corbett, F. M. Shan-

BROOKS WARD.

Delegates-J. B. M. Baxter, N.

ston, George Cobham, W. J. Smith.

GUYS WARD.

Ald. W. D. Baskin, president; Wil-

liam M. Campbell, vice-president; C.

Delegates-John Allingham, H. S.

Mayes, G. H. Waring, James E. Cowes,

W. W. Donohoe, H. C. Smith, S. Max-

well, Andrew Harnett, J. A. Griffith.

Fred. Lewis, Robert Morris, J. A. Kin-

Substitutes-Ald. Baskin, C. E. Col-

well, John T. Brannen, George Hamp-

LORNE WARD.

Delegates-J. Elliott, H. Vanwart, W.

A. Erb, G. H. Perry, C. Paulee, W.

. Green, Fred. Howard, Dr. McIner-

McMulkin, H. Sellin, A. Morissey, H.

ney, Miles D. Morrell, Ed. Fisher, W.

Substitutes-F. Goodwin, O. Akerley,

Geo. G. Chase, T. F. Granville, Wm.

LANSDOWNE WARD.

J. C. Chesley, president: Havelock

Wilson, vice-president; John Thornton,

Delegates-John C. Chesley, Havelock

Wilson, John Thornton, John Shields,

Wm. Grannon, Joseph Irvine, John

Sweeney, Rudolph Belyea, R. W. Car-

ion, Thos Morrison, Geo. Eagles, Geo.

Armstrong, Henry Miles, W. J. Forbes

Substitutes-John Martin, Robert J.

Adams, Fred. Cunningham, James Boyd

Scrutineers-Joseph Irvine, William

Another meeting will be called to

S. Cody and A. Watters.

W. C. McRobbie, R. A. C. Brown.

Thomas Dean, Florence McCarthy, R.

Armstrong, secretary.

Brown, secretary.

ley, secretary.

W. Smith, secretary.

secretary.

Morrisey.

secretary.

and John Hughes.

and Abe Humphrey.

#### W. A. Dunham, F. A. Dykeman CONSERVATIVES ARE Samuel Willis. Substitutes-George Dickson, A. R. Campbell, B. Sheppard, Clowes Cos-PREPARING FOR FRAN nan, George Slocum.

Primaries Held in the City. LARGELY ATTENDED

Officers, Delegates and Sub

stitutes Elected in Each Ward

The Conserwative primaries for the

choice of a candidate for St. John City W. Wigmore, George Collins, John Mcin the next Dominion election were held Donald, jr., H. D. Forbes. last evening. The meetings for Victoria, Dukes, Kings, Queens, Welling- Murphy, John Callahan, George Barton, Prince, Dufferin and Sydney wards ker. were held in Keith's assembly rooms Those for Stanley, Lansdowne and Lorne were hold at the Temple of Honor Hall, North End. The Conservatives of West End met in the Prentice Boys' Hall, Carleton. The primaries were all largely attended. The officers, delegates and substitutes elected for the various wards are astfollows:

VICTORIA WARD. James, Seaton, president; Ald. H. H.

Pickett, vice-president; Blanchard llam Crabb, Frank Cooper, Harry Sem-Fowler, secretary. Delegates-Aid. Pickett, R. R. Patchell, W. Green, W. S. Clawson, Blanchard Fowler, Hugh McLennan, James Seaton, George Elliott, R. J. Wilkins, W. Toole, vice-president; Alfred Bur-David Ramsay, S. E. Logan, James

Substitutes-John T. Nutall, G. Hevenor, sr., T. M. Robinson, William Young and George McDonald. DUKES WARD.

S. S. deForest, president: W. H. Thorne, vice-president; W. H. Cruikshank, secretary. Delegates-John A. Ewing, W. H.

Thorne, S. S. deForest. R. B. Emerson, G. Fred. Fisher, John Kenney, F S Walker, Ald. Vanwart, John R. McFarlane, Isaac Mercer, William Cruikshank, James G. Harrison. Substitutes-John S. Seaton, B. E. Heustis, H. C. Martin, S. L. Emerson

SYDNEY WARD. James Lewis, president, James Mc

Kinney, jr., vice-president; J. McCarthy, secretary, Delegates-S. A. Thorne, James Mc-Kinney, jr., J. McCarthy, George E. Baxter, J. G. Armstrong, George Dunham, John Kiffen, H. E. Baster, T. L. Substitutes-John R. Cummings, S

QUEENS WARD.

L. P. D. Tilley, president; A. A. Wilson, vice-president; C. M. Lingley, Delegates-F. R. Fairweather, E. S. Hennigar, W. B. Campbell, C. Inches, Dr. J. S. Bently, J. S. Tait, Leon Keith, C. A. Clark, Dr. G. Melvin, George H. V. Belyea, E. T. C. Knowles. M. Price. Bruce Scovil, Dr. R. F. Quigley, James S. MsGivern. Substitutes - T. R. Steeves, Dr. James Manning, J. H. Burley, J. R.

Stone, A. E. Prince. WELLINGTON WARD.

Dr. William Christie, president; Thomas Kickham, vice-president; Grannon, Hazen Brown, Thos. Morrison, John Martin. ohn A. Lipsett, secretary. Delegates-William Shaw, J. E. Wilson, C. Nevins, J. A. Lipsett, G. A. elect delegates for Stanley ward. No the new arrangements the business is Kimball, S. G. Drury, Dr. W. A. Chris- representatives of this ward, with the expected to grow, and it is altogether

The result of a chance shot consid-

erably surprised a couple of men on one of the harvester's trains which left St. John last evening. It was a painful-surprise for the man who got the bullet, and a rather shocking one for the man who wielded the revolver. As the train was nearing McAdam Junction, one of the men apparently called at his house and said that a feeling the need of more ventilation woman had swooned away on the struck his feet out of an open car window. Another man in a rear car lookbridge. He secured some water and ed out and saw the projecting feet. upon reaching the woman efforts were Thinking idly that they made a good target he pulled his gun and "just for fun" and without any intention of the meantime Mrs. Murphy was car nitting them took a shot at the cowried into a store near the bridge. Upon

> the shot was successful and the bullet lodged safely not in the bull's-eye, out in the miedle of the calf. With a howl of pain the injured man jerked his leg into the car and with cries that he had been assassinated howled for a doctor.

> The train was stopped and word was wired to McAdam to have a doctor When the train reached the ready. junction the doctor was waiting, and started to probe for the bullet. It took half an hour's work to locate the piece of lead and extract it. The yound was dressed and the leg bound up and the train proceeded with the victim on board.

# MAY SEND TEAM TO

Every Day" Club Arranging for Some Good Events -- Local Sports Postponed.

Ald. James Sproul, president; James The sports to have been held at Sea-. Sinclair, vice-president; Christopher side Park on Saturday afternoon have Mockridge, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Delegates-Robert Maxwell, George been postponed, and an effort will be Bennet of Newark, N. J. S. Shaw, B. A. Dennison, C. Robinson, made to get together a four oared Walter Knowles, R. G. Murray, crew to row against the Neptune four. Thomas Cromwell, John Splane, F. A. The M. P. A. A. A. has suspended Noble, E. D. Raymond, John Ross, C. and immediately reinstated the athle-J. Lake, John Howe, John Edgecombe, tes who competed with Grearson in the Herbert Maxwell, James McFarlane, Every Day Club sports, on July 30th. Mr. Grearson, who only played one Substitutes-John Peters, Charles game of bail in the Marathon team, to Dickson, Daniel Jackson, Samuel Pat- help them out when they were a man short, will also be reinstated as soon s the necessary formal statement and application are sent forward. The Every Day Club will hold an im portant meeting this evening in the pavilion on the grounds, and among other things will consider the question Delegates-Dr. H. C. Wetmore, B. L. of having a team to represent it at Gerow, Frank Tufts, G. Hevenor, sr., the Chatham sports.

### "WE ARE SEVEN" SAY BUNCH OF DRUNKS

That Number in the Police Court This Morning-Need of Patrol Waggon,

non, M. E. Agar, Oscar Collins, C. F. "We are seven," was the remark of Brown, Daniel Melvin, Guy S.Campbell police court spectator this morning, when that number of prisoners were Substitutes-Edward McAfee, Wilseen on the court penitent bench. They all pleaded guilty to having been drunk and were sorry for it. Six of the lot were fined four dollars each, while Thomas Nickerson, an old offender, J. B. M. Baxter, president; Edward with a wooden leg, was sent to jail for eight dollar fine. The wearer of the peg leg had to be hauled to the station McLeod, S. T. Watters, T. H. Johnon a sloven and 25 cents is charged against the city for the patrol wagon Substitutes-Alfred Burley, R. M. service.

# RECOGNITION OF LIFE-

James O'Leary Presented With \$20 in Mayor's Office This Morning

James O'Leary was this morning H. C. Green, president; A. Morrisey, piece in the Mayor's office at City Hall n recognition of his bravery in saving mminent danger of crowning. At the Vankee sportsmen were on a special last meeting of the Common Council t was decided to make the above

# COTTON MILLS HERE

Arrangements have been made between the management of the cotton mills and the D. Morrice Sons Company of Montreal whereby the latter firm will have control of the markets of the mills' products. Heretofore the goods manufactured have been sold through different commission merchants residing in various parts of the Dominion. There will be no change in the ownership of the mills. Under be increased in time

SCOTTISH FARMERS TO **OUT-GOING TRAIN** INSPECT THE PROVINCE

Department Examining Agricultural

The party of Scottish agriculturalists who are making a tour of Eastern Canada are expected to reach New Brunswick next week to look over the

The party, consisting of about twenty Scotch farmers, are being given a tour of Eastern Carada at the expense of the Department of Immigration, in order to give them an opportunity to learn the rescurces of this part of the

It is the department's idea that with a little better acquaintance with th conditions a portion of the emigration may be diverted to the previnces It is just according to one's advantage to both the country and the point of view whether fortune favored him or played him false. At any rate settlers.

The party has been touring Quebec and Eastern Cutario during the past few weeks.

#### Campobello. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

CAMPOBELLO, Aug. 12. - Recent arrivals at The Inn, Campobello, are: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. McCombe. Misses Marion and Lucile McCombe Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Paddock, Misses Josephine and Ethel Paddock, Lincoln Paddock, Royce Paddock, Mrs. Paul Askensay, Albert Buchman, Mrs. Suchman, Miss Buchman, Nelson W. Crane, John H. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Stein and Mr. and Mrs. H. Woods of New York City.

Chester Guild, Mrs. R. Sturgis, Miss Sturgis, Miss T. Sturgis, Miss Wesselhoft, Chas. E. Sotting, Francis T. olby, Wm. DeFord Beale, Mr.and Mrs. I. Foster Miss I. G. Gerdener, A. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hamlton and Dean Hamilton of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Wister, Miss Martha Weightman, Miss Dorothy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleisher, Mayrice L. Fleisher, Mr and Mrs. O. B.

W. E. Gunter, L. D. Hatfield, F. S. Tilton of St. John, N. B. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Penhallow, J Stofford, Dr. Boyd, M. McDonald of St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingraham, Miss Firth Ingraham, D. S. Ingraham, M. C. Freadway, Mrs. Annia R. McComb, S. Harey, G. F. Hill Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Todd, St. Stephen, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howarth, Wor- which it did not do. Miss L. Husy, Hoboken, N. J.

Grenville Hovey, Miss Marion Hovey, owell, Mass. Miss Bessie Hayes, New Bedford Miss J. C. Moore, Miss M. A. Har-

ris, Calair, Me. Miss Thekla Andrieu, Miss Francis Sutler, Beverly, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lunt, Hingham,

Dr. Chas. Long and family, Wilkes- made returnable today. The value of barre, Pa. H. Wardsworth, jr., and wife, Chi-

Miss J. M. Knight, Providence, R. I. L. L. Prince, jr., Maurice D. Prince Azby A. Chouteau, jr., and B. M. Taylor, St. Louis. Bela de Tacach, Budarest, Hungary. Mr. and Mrs. Woods made a visit here while on their way to St. John

from New York in a 16 foot canoe. Joseph H. Allen has his yawl Evelyr in commission in our waters. The steam yacht Cigarette, the schooner yacht Gundred and the sloop yacht Jingo, all of Boston. two months in default of paying an and the steam yacht Unome II. of Hingham have been cruising here of

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Newcastle.

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 12.-On account of a scarlet fever epidemic at Indian Gardens, near Redbank, the residence of Daniel Estey is quarantined and the Redbank school forbidden to open for few days. The quarantine on several of the houses in that district has been removed. Southwest, is very low with typhoid

Michael English, an old gentleman of Nowlan Settlement, near Nelson, shoulder. He is getting better. Friday afternoon Woodville N. Inife. About a month ago he jumped gram of Moncton made a record trip over the wharf at Reed's Point and from Moncton to Newcastle, 79 miles, saved the life of a man who was in in one hour and 27 minutes. Several question was put over until fomorrow for further consideration.

> Master Tom Herbert is confined to the house from the effects of having been run over, knocked down and cut on the knee and bruised on the chest by a runaway horse that escaped from the control of Master Hubert Ronan, riving Mrs. Demers' delivery wagon. NEWCASTLE, Aug. 12—A rousing political meeting in the Liberal interest was held at Redbank Monday night. W. S. Lorgie addressed his constituent then. The Liberal Association for parishes of Northeast and Southeast elected officers as follows: President-James Johnson.

Treasurer-John Mengies Chairman Redbank Poll-Wm. Sulli-Chairman Protectionville Poll-Phinehas Gume. Chairman Whitneyville Poll-Affred

Sinclair. Chairman Scott's Poll-John D. Goodtie, J. A. Sinclair, Thos. Kickham, C. exception of one man, were present at
H. Jackson, J. Fred Shaw, J. T. Hartt, the meeting. Sutherland.

Secretary-J. Sutherland.

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## Caraquet

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* (Special to The Sun.) CARAQUET, Aug. 12.-Peter P. Albert, proprietor of the Chateau Albert, was very ill last week out is now a

little better. Stairs Aube, clerk of the Chateau Albert, went to Paquetteville on busi-

Ten men from Lower Caraquet left here on Tuesday for the harvest excursion to Winnipeg and Calgary. Miss Susan Cormier will leave Monday morning for her home in Grand Anse, accompanied by ner friend, Lenora Planchard. CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 12-De-

tails of the fatal accident at Kensington Station last night show that the victim, Fred. Leman, aged 23, farmer, inmarried, jumped from the train which was moving at full speed. His body was frightfully mangled, arms, legs and head being severed. He was taking passage on the harvest excurhome. Hunter River, to Kensington, thinking the train would stop at the latter station, \$4 per day; steady employment to good

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hampton.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 12 .-In the Probate Court of Kings County, this afternoon, Judge McIntyre passed the accounts of Gilbert D. Upham, executor of the estate of the late Hannah H. Harding, deceased, the citation St. John, N. B. of which was issued June 24th, and the estate was about \$2,000, and was chiefly distributed to devisees under the will . Ora P. King, proctor.

Letters of administration were issued on petition of Ebenezer Smith, in the Solictor. 29-7-1 mo each. estate of his late wife, Mrs. Martha Smith, of Southtown, the value of which was sworn under \$500, all perwhich was sworn under \$500, all personal property. G. O. Dickson Otty. ALL RECORDS ARE proctor.

## OF P. SUPREME LODGE AND INSURANCE DEPT.

Ouestion of Divorcement of Department is Under Discussion

BOSTON, Aug. 12.-The question of divorcement o fthe insurance department of the Order of Knights of Pythias was under consideration by the su-Fred. Holmes of Halcomb, Little preme lodge of that order at their meeting today. No action on the matter was announced. A report of a majority of the insurance committee fa- 541 as compared with the winning vored the indefinite postponement of score of 498 last year. resented with a twenty dollar gold fell out of bed and dislocated his any action in the matter, while a report from a minority of the committee favored immediate action. The next meeting place of the convention was not selected today. The

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.-The Colorado Federation of Labor, in convenion today, by a viva voce vote endorsed the Democratic party in the national campaign.

The endorsement was given after the reading of a long communication from President Samuel Gompers and memers of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in which the Republican party was delared to have "insuited" labor and the port about three thousand men, but its Democratic party to have given the expectations were greatly surpassed. laboring men all that was asked of it The result was the overcrowding of and calling upon laboring men gener- trains and the enforced stay of some ally to support the party which had favored them.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY FINED. PARIS, Aug. 13.-A 5-year-old boy samed Mahieu, the son of a councillor vant

#### MARRIAGES.

BUCKLEY-MACFARLAND .- In this city, on August 12th, 1908, by Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's Church, John H. Buckley of this city and Mary Ethel, daughter of John MacFarland of White Head, Kings County.

MORGAN-HOSFORD.—In this city, August 12th, 1908, by Rev. Dr. Ray. mond, rector of St. Mary's Church, William Robert Morgan and Lucinda, daughter of Thomas Hosford all of this city. McCORMICK - MINNEHAN - At the

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, by the Rev. A. W. Meahan, on August 12th, S. Bedford McCormick, formerly of Weymouth, Nova Scotia, to Mary S. Minnehan, of this city.

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### MONEY TO LOAN

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First Five Men in Active Militia Match Make

Ninety-nine

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.-All records for average shooting at the P. Q. R. A. meets were broken today when the first five men in the active militie match each made a score of 99 at the five, six and eight hundred yards ranges. This is ten points better than was

The Royal Highlanders, Montreal.

team won the Montreal jubilee chal-

lenge trophy with the unusual score of

# FARMERS LEAVE

made last year.

The last train of farm laborers bound for Winnipeg left the city shortly before seven o'clock last evening. This was the eighth harvesters' special to leave St. John. Upwards of five thousand of men have taken advantage of the C. P. R.'s cheap rates. The railway company had expected to transhundreds of the excursionists in the city. With a little leisure on their hands many of the men proceeded to imbibe a litttle too freely. In some cases arrests resulted, but although much noisier than the crowd which Enghien, has been fined \$18 for us- yesterday's crowd got out of the city ing insulting language towards a ser- without making any serious disturb-

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