on for use in films for photo and engraving copper rollers orted by engravers and manu-to 71-2 per cent, on special metal in the rough when im-

iron or steel hoop, band, scroll No. 14 gauge and thinner, gal-r coated with metal or not.

# ERST POLICEMAN AWARDED \$15 FOR LOSS OF TEETH

rt met here today, with Chief Charles J. Townshend presid-

of Helen vs. Bradshaw. Helen ice officer in Amherst and he isnaw got into an alteroate skis ago. Helen went to arrest for using insulting language, and resisted, hitting Helen a blow nouth that knocked out several iff a verdict for \$15. Amherst. The case will likely be

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# CAMP SUSSEX IN FULL BLAST TODAY

# All in Readiness for N. S. METHODIST Big Gathering

Col. Wm. Humphrey, of Halifax, Officer Commanding

No Canteen Allowed on the Grounds This Year, and Change in Discipline is Expected - Record Attendance of Redcoats Expected for Twelve Days' Drill.

plorable shooting affair took place yester- gets out of Matteawan he will attempt under the influence of liquor, went to the residence of Kenneth Lee at Port Williams and demanded to see a young English domestic employed by the Lees.

Upon being told the girl was not at home

"I am afraid that if Thaw is released

# CONFERENCE MAY FINISH TOMORROW

Reports Indicate Salaries Are on the Increase More Schemes.

White Plains, N. Y., June 24-Evelyn Halifax, June 24 A very serious and de- Nesbitt Thaw fears that if her husband day afternoon. Three men named Graves, her life, she testified today at the hear-

# LLOYD GEORGE'S BUDGET BRYAN TO RULE A TALE OF PROSPERITY Trade Continues Buoyant Notwith-ROOSEVELT DONE

Chancellor Will Devote £5,000,000 Sterling to Reduction of Public Debt-Government to Help Develop Transportation Facilities of East Africa, Where There Are Decides His New Organization Great Possibilities in Cotton Production-Naval Expendi tures to Be Increased to Keep Pace With Germany.

standing Setbacks by Strikes

Money Raised for Church Lord-George, chancellor of the exchequer, be expended in the extension of the rail-

submitted and in all upon the exchequer. Right Hon. Wins-

# HIS OLD PARTY

Will Start on Its Own Merits

SAYS PLUM WAS HIS

Colonel Tells a Story of Offer Made to Him by Southern Delegates to Desert Taft and Nominate Hlm,

then composed, and not insist upon the removal of the seventy-eight delegates whom he contended were fraudulent before he would recognize any act of the convention. This, on principle, he refused

# DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT SKOWHEGAN, ME, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Get a Year and Less for

Man, Who Killed a Boarder in His Home, Committed Sui-

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New Hampton, N. H., June 24—Albert F. Mitchell, a farmer, shot and killed his

This home, Committed Suitable Suitable

# OR RUIN PARTY

# SAYS BRITAIN'S NAVAL POWER PREVENTS WAR The Nebraskan Declares

James Vickers, at Port Arthur, Declares Germany Fears to Will Carry His Grievance to Begin Hostilities With Such Odds Against Her.

But He Refused to Sacrifice His Britain's naval strength is the only fac tor which prevents war between Germany and Great Britain was the statement made here today by James Vickers, of the firm which makes nearly all of Britain's Dread-

# INDIAN FOUND IN SUSSEX STREAM

# SENTENCED AGAIN

son Get a Year and Less for Contempt of Court.

Washington, June 24—Paul Hamilton, that the trial be suspended.

Clifford W Hartridge, Thaw's former coursel, and Dr. Charles G. Wagner, head of the state hospital for the insue at hospital for the insue as thought as at a height of 100 feet when the was at a height of 100 feet when the wine sheef to pieces. The aviation was find along the providence had had taken the matter in hand.

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# Democrats Facing a Fight Today

Parker

Floor of Convention Today -The Thrice Rejected Candidate Believed to Have the Best Chance of Nomination-Platform Will Have Tariff for Revenue Plank.

which the distinguished Nebraska

# CHICAGO IN A SANGUINE MOOD

Colonel Addressed Cheering Crowd from Rear of Trains Telling Them He Was Going to Win.

Chicago, June 24-Col. Roosevelt left for Washington, D. C., June 24—Today, Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and Revell and several leaders of the Roosevelt

# There is a period run on the big week former of the Cauchian ordination error ordination er

	day afternoon. Three men named Graves,	her life, she testified today at the hear-		ī.	еу	hau			)t:	gard
	residence of Kenneth Lee at Port Wil-	ing of Harry K. Thaw's application for			1:	ء .				e .
	liams and demanded to see a young Eng-	release from the asylum on the conten-	Day man							
	lish domestic employed by the Lees.	tion that he is now sane.	Bathurst, Tetaguoche		71 7		24	24	36	24
	Upon being told the girl was not at home		Bathurst Village		213 20		71	69	73	64
	the men attempted violence. Lee appear-				44 3		11	8	11	6
			Bathurst, The Mines		67 68 100 9		7	8	9	7
	the men left. This they refused to do.	she volunteered during the cross-examina-	Bathurst, So Big River Bathurst, Town		100 9°		72	70	73	70
	the men left. This they refused to do, and Lee reappeared with a gun, hoping to	tion by counsel by Thaw.	Beersford (Petit Rocher)		168 166		113 170	92	117	90
	scare off the rowdles. One of the ruffians	Mrs. I haw seemed excited when al-	Df I Ct Thomasa	53	85 7		106	172	174	170
	then made at him, and in self-defence Lee	made this declaration but Them	New Bandon, Grandanse	101	100 100		58	56	113	100
	at his assenant with the butt of	for up to his face a like with a	New Bandon, Stonehaven		107 104		8	3	57 10	53
	his gun, breaking it off and thus discharg-	and with a smile turn.	Upper Caraquet		77 66		80	86	80	3 80
	ing the full charge of buckshot into his	ed to his mother and whispered something	Middle Carannet	126	137 137		150	163	150	149
	own thigh. The ruffians then set upon the			31	31 31	31	52	53	52	52
	Wounded man, kicking him about the body	Dardy glanced of his wife Junio 11	Tamen Coraquet	116	117 117		225	223	222	222
	indicting further serious infinites	I she was on the stand today	D Avrilla Main	98	88 89	88	183	183	182	182
	shoots came to the rescue and the men	parently was not aware that he was in	Paquet. Burnsville	37	37 37	36	94	93	93	93
	placed under arrest.	The room as not once did she look in L:	Sauznerez, Tracadie	371	373 382	373	154	151	151	163
	This morning Lee was brought to Halifax	direction	Chinnegen Main	168	171 170	176	37	37	40	34
	for treatment, but the surgeons find him	Mrs. Thaw declared she was an unwil-	Chimpomn Miscon	99	99 99		37	35	35	35
	woulded, and have only the gilont.	ling Witness "I have almost + 1	Chinnegan (Lam)	113	177 176		117	119	119	117
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	an ante-mortem statement	of this hisiness" she reid CL :	Inkerman	105	108 107	200	52	54	53	54
	is an Englishman and came to Nova	Deing haid \$500 a month has The	Inkerman (Six Roads)	84	102 90	89	20	16	17	16
	class reputation. He bears a first-	William T. Jerome, counsel for the				100	177	-	-	100000
	raiss reputation.	state, again made strong objections to the			576 2538	2510	1701	1679	1738	1645
	LIDA - WALLEY	temporary absence of Thaw from the court	Beersford (Elm Tree), New B	andon I	Mizonett	e), New	Bando	in (St.	Joseph)	), St.
	AVIATION INCTONCTOR	room during the progress of the trial. He	Isadore (Gagnon), St. Isadore (T	mey K	oad), yet	to be h	eard in	om.		
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# FATALLY INJURED on benait of the state have not had good opportunity of examining Thaw and must base their opinions upon his actions in court. Supreme Court Judge Keogh refused to grant Mr. Jerome's request that

# KILLED HIS WIFE

# The Semi-weekly to the seminary of the seminar

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Makel McAvity, Miss Jack, Miss Portia
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Mrs. George Fleming,
Mrs. Foss, Miss Norsh
Robinson, Mrs. John E. Moore, Mrs.
Charles Baker, Misses Katie and Frances
Hazen.
On Thursday the Rothesay Boys' ColOn Thursday the Ro Hazen.

Hazen.

Bridge Club which met during the winter, On Thursday the Rothesay Boys' College closed for the summer holidays and as on Tuesday beautiful weather prevailed. The preliminary sports were held. Th

Peters, of this city, and son of Mr. Eber Turnbull, of Digby (N. S.), were married Turnbull, of Digby (N. S.), were married Turnbull are spending their honeymoon in Quebec. The very best wishes of numerous friends is expressed for their future happiness and prosperity.

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Visitors of interest to many St. John Mage, of St. John.

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This week's tennis tea committee are along Mrs. John McGrath, his daughter, Miss Fanny Jack, Mrs. George Burton, Miss Alice Walker, Miss Ritchie, Mrs. Jack McGrath. They are at present the guests of Mr. McGrath's sister, Mrs. T. Cronin, Elliott Row, but will spend the summer at Loch Lomond. Mr. Letters received by their friends from the produced As You Like It with Miss Lina Mag.

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River, is the guest of Mrs. David Aiton

ong pastorate her aithfully and we ne greatly missed riven unsparingly nto (Ont.); retu

Mr Charles Arn Sunday at Fort Mrs. Chappen. Mr and Mrs he the guests of A wedding in in Fredericton on Fred Baird. Miss Iva Baxter from Fredericton noon from 2 till 4.

19, Mr. Charles M in marriage to Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs leau (Ont.) The cere Rev. Father Gar of the immediate re who was given awa

Miss Beatrice Carra pardins supported the

### HAMPTON VII

Dr. King, and t f violin at Jean Allison week in S

parents, Mr. nong arrived Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs on Wednesday Wednesday fro

Friends of M at Rothesay been visiting went to Hil few days with Mrs. Thomas riage. Abou per was partal dispersing at a la many gifts was A. C. Dickson, Capt Mabee, Mr. and Mrs Earle, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Chas. Cain, Mr. Logue, Mr. Wm. Robertse Brannan, Mrs. Staratt, Mis

> Mrs. Gilford Flewwelli Fredericton on Wednesda at the home of her son, Miss Jean Allison, of week-end guest of Mrs. K

Minnie Titus, Mr. Rand

DALHOUSI Dalhousie, N. B., June M. P., and Madame Turg were the guests of LaBillois on Monday last Mrs. George Lamkie le

on Saturday to visit Miss Hilda Stewart

tending the Frederict returned home this. summer with her par James Stewart. Mrs. Hugh Mossma parents. Rev. Mr. and Mr. James B. H. S in Bathurst with frie Mrs. Charles Farrell (Mass.), is visiting her Edward Harquail. tors to town

O'Leary, of Richibucto, a Mr. Wm. Montgomery th Mr. E. Hilyard, of St. few days in town this his brothers, Messrs. H

### Mr. David Harquail. spent the week end with and Mrs. James Harqua

NEWCASTL

Newcastle, June 20-Min an, who has been nursin for the past sex months, home last Saturday.
Miss Margaret Hubba Saturday from Bathurst. to be present at the daughter, Dorothy, who graduates this week. Master James McLaren, is the guest of his uncle, M

Miss Agnes Corbett.

spending her vacation wi Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbe Miss Hazel Johnstone, o the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. James Stables, w for some time, is convales Mrs. John Betts, of Monday in town, the guest J. H. Phinney.

Miss Gertrude Davidson

s spending her vacation v Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. D. Invitations are out for a to be given by Mrs. John

and Mr. Jacob White, son of Mr. White, will be married at the n of the Sacred Heart on Monday ednesday evening at the Academy was given by the music pupils. A number of interested friends and rewere much appreciated

Hachey, A. Carriere, M. R. Hachey, M. Doucett.

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s Mellody Miss M. Howell
he Garden Miss M. Poirrier
sy Dance Miss M. Poirrier
ante Miss Mable Doucet
Young Recruit Miss A. Howard
sh Dance by H. Weiniawki
in, Miss E. Rennie; Piano, Miss I.
Sullivan Sullivan.
Miss J. Landry
Hinton

Blacksmith by Eyer
s I. Sullivan, N. Ayles, B. Power,
F. Hinton.
g Reverie Miss V. Doucet

Miss H. DeWolf in ..... Miss Brigid Power ssage (Recitation)...Miss M. Whit s Serenade ...... by Braga Miss A. Doucett; Piano, Miss M.

Doucet. Mies F. Hinton uring Waves ..... Miss N. Ayles uring Spring ..... Miss I. Sullivan Miss I. Landry

### SUSSEX

sex, N. B., June 20-Mrs. Ora P. s the guest of Mrs. L. R. Murray. Robert Connely, of Great Salmon is the guest of Mrs. David Aiton Connely is home from Hali-College, and is the guest of Morison.

by P. Gunn has returned from

tock. While there Mrs. Gunn was est of Dr. and Mrs. Hhompson. and Mrs. George Hoegg will leave

Kate Gillespie, of Amherst, is the of Miss Ethel Davis.

and attended the closing exercises Ladies' College.

Dannie Warren was a visitor to Wednesday.

H. Culbert announces the enent of his daughter, Miss Louise t, to Mr. Arthur Maggs, the martake place Thursday

are guests of Mrs. Hornbrook

delightful variety shower on Tuesevening for Miss Louise Culbert marriage takes place the last those present were Miss Miss Ella Ross, Miss Miss Hazel DeBoo, Miss Miss Eleanor Miss Hoegg, Miss Byrne, Miss Parker, Blanche McLeod, Miss Kate White, Scott, Mrs. McFadzen, Mrs. Dryden, drs. A. Gordon Mills, Mrs. Pearson, Bolton, Miss Hazel Fairweather, and Mrs. Wm. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. F. De-Mrs. Daly, Mrs. J. M. Kinnear, Wallace, Mrs. H. B. Clarke, Mr. N. Robinson, Mr. R. Morison, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Clarke Elliott, Mr. l. Wallace, Mr. Sterling Moffatt, Mr. McArthur, Mr. Arthur Maggs, Mr. ide Weir and Mr. G. McKay. R. Orland Atkinson is spending a

weeks in New York with his sister, Lucy Atkinson. ss Ayer, of Sackville, was here last

last Friday evening by the Mount on students, was greatly enjoyed, taking part were: Miss Jean Allie taking part were: Miss Jean Alli-pianist; Miss Myrtle King, celloist; Nellie James, soprano, and Mr.

James, of Sackville, was the guest Mrs. J. L. Dawson for the week-end. alph Slipp, of Calgary, is home on a

returned to Boston.
. Miles McCutcheon, of St. John, charge of the services in the Church ue Baptist church Sunday. After the ing services Mr. McCutcheon gave a address on temperance, in the

ra House. ev. F. S. Porter, of Germain street bist church, St. John, will preach in Church avenue Baptist church Sun iss Ethel Gray is home from the Hali-

Ladies' College to spend her vacation s Gray is being warmly congratulated

Bowman Maggs, B. A., left Wednesfor Bisley, England.

## ANDOVER

ndover, N. B, June 30-Miss Sarah kett returned to Boston on Monday or a short visit with her brother, Mr.

Myrtle Carvell was calling on nds in the village on Friday last.

Liss Tot Deming, who has been the st of Miss Annie Armstrong for several to her weeks returned on Saturday to her Miss Annie Armstrong, who spent the

sday afternoon.

n Friday afternoon Miss Margaret r of her birthday. Among those pres-were Mrs. Thomas Allen, of Bangor; Douglas Baird, Perth; Mrs. Nelson nson, Mrs. Benj. Beveridge, Mrs. Sut-, Mrs. F. M. Howard, Mrs. Mathison, ootten, Mrs. H. H. Tibbittss, Mrs. Dert Peat, Mrs. Bertha Waite, Mrs. lor, of Norfolk (Va.), Mrs. J F. John-of Perth, and Mrs. Geo. Davis, Miss. was assisted at the lunch hour by Hazel Crabbe and Miss Jennie and

Curry.
and Mrs. Wade, of Boston, are at Hotel Andover for the summer. Maclaughlan, of St John, who was for several weeks, returned to her

e on Thursday. rs of Andover parish. many friends of Mr and Mrs. J.

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# TAFT AND THE SOUTHERN DELE-

to being a beneficiary to these southern Great Britain. office-holders. The party is small in these States, almost to the point of disappearing, while Britain has the shortest. It is not interfered with navigation to and from the and the voters who have had a chance to express themselves, have declared most emphatically against him. He is still playing for the high stakes with the same under free trade the British workway are ing for the high stakes with the same blundering persistency as if the people had not spoken. If Taft is nominated at the

## MAKING PROGRESS

St. John has now had a short experience with civic government by commis-has been often alleged that protection imsion, and it is in order to say that much satisfaction has been expressed among citied that it does not do so, and that it is
written large upon it. For the man who zens generally up to this time in regard to no specific against long hours of labor, its induced the Canadian government to take the new form of administration.

be co-operating well, and they have been is a popular belief that reduction of hours, enay Bay works to the point of signing able to transact without loss of time a by diminishing the amount of work pergreat deal of business which, under the old formed, would create a demand for addisystem, would not have been attended to tional workmen. Thus, the organ of one the learly so promptly. Already extensive of the most enlightened and conservative establishment of a stablishment of a stablishmen at City Hall is conducted with more dis- was never experienced; it will raise wages patch and with better satisfaction than and give a boost to the labor movement

patch and with better satisfaction than formerly.

Very extensive improvements are going on in and around St. John, and there is evidence of a desire that the city shall be well paved and that its appearance and comfort shall be improved in many comfort shall be improved in many around st. John, and there is evidence of a desire that the city shall be well paved and that its appearance and comfort shall be improved in many around st. John, and there is evidence of a desire that the city shall be well paved and that its appearance and comfort shall be improved in many around st. John, and there is evidence of a desire that the city shall be well paved and that its appearance and comfort shall be improved in many around st. John, and there is evidence of a desire that the city shall be well paved and that its appearance and comfort shall be improved in many around comfort shall be improved in many around comfort shall be improved in many and comfort shall be improved in many around comfort shall be improved inet inherited some expensive legacles from the old regime no doubt they will ultimately be able to make a considerable mately be able to make a considerable saving of public money. Even if they

verse comment, but that sort of activity by civic officials is not likely to be re-

ROOSEVELT THE MANY-SIDED

Lord Bacon says that the man who aims

velt of starting the country down the that he has always been more of a present of the title of this book, in neavy gut than a thinker, and that his contribution the cover with the Dominion coat-of-arms, to any economic discussion has been nil. is "Canada; her natural resources, navigation is "Canada; her natural resources, navigation is "Canada; her natural resources, navigation is the people should make their own choice. Arthur Willis Shaw was sentenced to three to five years in state prison yesters. made more difficult the path of thieves, continental railways." and more unsavory the reputation of robbers. He has substituted sermons for ee only the great outline of a mighty poliician who has accomplished much for a empleter social and economic freedom

# pays them, the bill will be enormous.

bulk of his strength from the Southern passed an eight-hour law for all govern- larger expenditure than \$7,000,000 is conmay give birth to a new party as aggres- anything but kindly, and honorable. It Decrease in Church Membership. bulk of his strength from the Southern delegates. The Republican party in the South represents little outside of a factional chase and scramble for Federal ofpast two weeks that all other things have Northern Railway to this port. Scattered none," the rallying cry, his highest ambi-Taft himself has declared that there is no been completely eclipsed. The country was here and there through the book in articles tions may be realized, and, much more sentence. I hope you will be able ing but a little coterie of politicians who economic questions when he threw his hat ways are found references to St. John, but the greatest possible service. devote themselves solely to the selection into the ring and changed the whole there is nothing in them to rivet the attenof delegates to the national convention, color scheme of politics, so this law slips tion of the reader upon the fact that and whose sole object is the securing of through with comparatively little discus- today St. John is the one great Atlantic Mr. C. H. Lugrin, formerly of this provsion in congress and hardly any in the port for summer and winter which is the

Chicago convention it will be another demonstration of how little of real democracy there is in that body.

The British workman earns the highest lation and influence damns the reputation of this port. The Board of Trade must earned by less labor. Wages in Britain are much higher than in the chief protected countries of Europe, and protec- and minimise its effect. tion has been proved by this investiga-tion to be no remedy for long hours. It what the Hon. Dr. Pugsley would have has been often alleged that protection im-proves wages, but when it is demonstrat this book. St. John would have been The Owner, Ira Earle, His Wife supporters will require to find some other over the work of building wharves in St. The Mayor and commissioners seem to fallacy with which to buttress it. There

movements are under way for the im- trades unions says of the eight-hour bill: at St. John, would not have permitted to provement of the principal departments, "If we can succeed in passing this bill go out with the seal of his department a and there is an impression that business it will create such a demand for labor as book that slandered the port of St. John.

tion of following suit.

lost a great opportunity to advance the inat being the only figure among ciphers is terests of the port of St. John, but he has the ruin of an age. Roosevelt may not done this port a great dis-service. As a being the only figure among ciph. St. John man Mr. Hazen is perfectly well through the large issues made popular by ers, but it looks sometimes as if he so reaware that navigation in the Bay of Fundy the Insurgents. He has always had the gards himself. When the tumult and the is not endangered by "frequent and proshouting of the convention struggle dies, longed fogs." He is equally well aware of righteousness cannot for a moment be doubted. As little can it be doubted that world in a transport of the thoughts, but he is most dextrous in finddoubted. As little can it be doubted that his work in this particular has aroused the public and the business communities at they have not been aroused for a gener-date, May 10, 1912. The introduction to Then again time is on his side. He can-All remittances must be sent by post ation. The public benefit arising from his office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Comput the people on guard in every state and other public benefit arising from his date, May 10, 1912. The introduction to this book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his date, May 10, 1912. The introduction to the public benefit arising from his date, May 10, 1912. The introduction to the public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his date, May 10, 1912. The introduction to the public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under instructions from Mr. Hazen and his public benefit arising from his book states that it has been compiled under the his book states that it has been compiled under the his book states that it has been compiled under the his book states that it has been compiled under the his book states that it has been compiled under the his book states that it has been compiled un influence cannot be overestimated. It has put the people on guard in every state and put the people on guard in every state and deputy minister, and that it is intended great bolt, such as he could lead at presin every community, and because of the for distribution in Canada and other enthusiasm he has aroused it will be im-countries. It was specially prepared for the twelfth congress of the Permanent Inthose who profit by the high tariff, to impose their will upon the United States as the twelfth congress of the Permanent Incoming of more representative democracy.

The present convention forces Taft upon pose their will upon the United States as gresses, and a copy was also presented with the party, when it is notorious that he is chute towards anarchy. His friends know that he has always been more of a preacher. The title of this book, in heavy gilt on the title of this book, in heavy gilt on but the people have said as clearly as possible obliged to report to the probation office.

> and a great deal of space is devoted to and a great deal of space is devoted to transportation in Canada both by rail and transportation in Canada both by rail and the convention may be acting under the pany of Freeport (Me.) Before trust," the "rich wrong-doer," the "male-trust," the "rich wrong-doer," the "male-water, and to the harbors both on the impression that its action is for the good the court in which he asked that he be factor of great wealth," and all tariff coast and on the lakes. Not only does the barons will find that a revolution has occurred in the attitude of the public toward the East, but Nova Scotia receives much the East the E more responsible than Theodore Roosevelt. more attention that New Brunswick. The plan of harbor extension on a scale in- cratic party." volving the expenditure of over \$7,000,000." The United States Congress has just Mr. Hazen ought to know that a much the Republican party, torn by disruption, into this case.

John harbor, and who brought the Court-

## A NEW PARTY

licly in the late election elicited some ad- ficult for one country to introduce it the orthodox Republicans are loging sight when the others do not show any indica- of at present. It should not be difficult to get a common ground that would gather together not only the Adullamites of the THE HON. J. D. HAZEN'S LATEST nation but an enormous number of the The Hon. Douglas Hazen has not only boss rule, privilege and protective tariffs. He might take many of the enthusiastic

shouting of the convention straggic to longed logs. He is equally not between wind and water. It that navigation to deep water harbors in that of the great mass of the people. He perspective. world in a volume of 287 pages with maps, ing out what the average man's thoughts

> ent, might do much to purify American politics. It would certainly hasten the the compliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the man the masses of the people decompliments of the government to each not the governme member of the distinguished British toursire. He may be a good man for the ofing property stolen by A. W. Shaw, who

The unbiased observer realizes that he has tion, principal steamships lines, and trans- A convention may be able to make a wiser continental railways."

choice, but that is not democracy. It is perior criminal court despotism. And despotism, even if bene-

> become the terminus of three transcontinent as it must also become one of the Whig party; it caused the formation of the Republican party on the prince that railways it must also become one of the greatest scaports in Canada. We might Lincoln and gave vent to his great policy have averaged to this.
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> In thirty-six months. All but two credations agreed to this.
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> In case I am free I can earn between the appeal in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and already \$22,000 had the Hockin, a former past to furnish to this court a bond and to pay had again to furnish to this court a bond and to pay had again to furnish to the appeal in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and already \$22,000 had the special to the appeal in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and already \$22,000 had the special to the speci couple of years, and that as it must soon of the Whig party; it caused the formathe greatest seaports in Canada. We might Lincoln and gave vent to his great poli-

begun. The only reference to that, how- lost the Democrats their hold on New from kidney trouble. For the last eight ever, is in three lines as follows: "Prepara- England; it made the Northwest Republication of the last the length of the last the last the length of the last the last the length of the last tions have already been commenced for a lican; it led to the downfall of the Demoonly time I have been free from pain. Outdoor exercises and air are necessary for

Now, after over half a century of power.

Rosevel is raising a great hue-and-cry gasinst the mercenary army of Southern office-holders, who are now enrolled under Taff's banner. The great body of states that cast Republican electoral votes is against him, he declares, and if he does seemed the help of the deleares, and if he does against him, he declares, and if he does seemed the hold of the help of the deleares of the retrolled the help of the delegates of a few was more apparatum to report of the connected with The against him, he may be the sentants of the suntine and the word was due to cause of tax reform in British Columbia. There is another reason for condemning this book. The illustrations which relate the help of the deleares, and if he does seemed the most and the word was and territories added to the South. This is not the first time that Taft has been put under obligation to the South. Allowed the most of hours worked per week." The difference is all in favor of the Brit. They are not radical or faddists. They with has been filled in and on which are that they against the method of the southern convention was packed by office-holders, who are now enrolled under the most and put the decrease was more apparated the moright to take the the coean borne traffic of the Dominion of take the the coean borne traffic of the Dominion of the Canada.

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The great body of states that the word as a mather reason for condemning the did. The radical the went away and sent letters be did. The rest was wrong. The province, and recently in the weak was and sent letters becof tax reproduced the was a winter apparatum to relate the weak and the was any of the the decrease was more apparatum to relate do tax that he had no right to take the money and go away. He did. The fact that was a wrong. The rest of the corning to the wise of tax reporting to the wise of tax reporting to the wise of tax reporting to the subject of the normal timportance of the corning tis factory willantant the was wrong. The province, and recr

port, the Board of Trade was compelled improvements is spreading very rapidly in office the reached Los Angeles.

# BY LIGHTNING

and Son Badly Burned in Freeing Animals in the Structure - Sixth District

to Ira Earle, of Bellisle, were struck by mous. lightning in the storm of Friday and totally destroyed by fire.

In rescuing the animals from the burn-

mately be able to make a considerable saving of public money. Even if they should spend more than was spent in the old days, the indications now are that the city will get better value for the sums expended.

So far as St. John's experience with commission government extends if must be regarded as very satisfactory. The course of two commissioners who took part public for the oder the property of workingmen. This is and to the railway authorities for reduced fares.

The mate of the Whigs, who constituted its commanding element; and its popular implies from the Whigs, who constituted its commanding element; and to the railway authorities for reduced fares.

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There is much in the history of its organization to encourage Roosevelt if, at the find district and a committee was appointed to confice with the fifth district and secure are rearrangement of churches on adjoining and to the railway authorities for reduced fares.

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# CASE' GDES FREE

Mrs. Stuart, Friend of Boston Embezzler, Gets Two Years on Probation

### SHAW SENTENCED

Manager, Who Fled to Los Angeles After Bankrupting His Company, Given Two to Five Years-Pleads for Freedom in Vain to the Judge,

was placed on probation by Judge Crosby

them, and for that revolution no one is more responsible than Theodore Roosevelt.

This picturesque Rough Rider, his som-This picturesque Rough Rider, his som-a fine opportunity as a representative of ereignty," the coarse-grained, unsensitive I have been old enough to discriminate brero waving aloft in his left hand, his speech racy and compact with vivid expressions, seeking to transfix the dragon with the sacred spear that knoweth no leaves that justice was done to the port of St.

We would have expected reference.

The presentative of ereignty," the coarse-grained, unsensitive 1 have been old enough to discriminate between right and wrong 1 never stole a cent. The \$1,846 which I am charged with stealing among other things was my own. It is political force. The Democrats also I thought I had a right to the money. with the sacred spear that knoweth no brother, and to mount the throne he has secured from an excited rabble, is not an attractive figure to contemplate. But history may forget many of these things and to make the sacred spear that knoweth no brother, and to mount the throne he has secured from an excited rabble, is not an attractive figure to contemplate. But history of parattery may forget many of these things and that as it must soon to the port of St. John has changed within the last counter of the port of St. John has changed within the last to the port of St. John has changed within the last to the port of St. John has changed within the last to political force. The Democrats also favored it under the impression that it would dish the Whigs. It was arrested and released from an excited rabble, is not an attractive figure to contemplate. But his of St. John has changed within the last ties. Rhodes says: "It sealed the doom to would dish the Whigs. It was the great a reorganization plan which would enable me to pay one hundred cents on the dollar in thirty-six months. All but two cred-law force it under the impression that it would dish the Whigs. It was the great a reorganization plan which would enable me to pay one hundred cents on the dollar in thirty-six months. All but two cred-law force it under the impression that it thought I had a right to the money.

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my existence.

"Unfortunately a lady has been brought spoke on The Minister as a Student.

the larceny of between \$12,000 and \$15,000. ship transfers and in keeping the included the larceny of between \$12,000 and \$15,000. ship register.

The verdict was warranted by the eviluation that followed showed that The verdict was warranted by the evidence. It seems that Shaw's mental calibre the decrease was more apparent than real and business experience must have shown and was due to causes susceptible of sat-

Ottawa recognition of the claims of this port, the Board of Trade was compelled to make exhaustive enquiries and publish to make exhaustive enquiries and publish books to prove that neither fog nor ice to begin an active evangelical came of the following the cause good thing to do. He will get the benefit of that."

# SUPREME COURT JUDGMENTS IN IMPORTANT CASES

Baptists End Sessions.

given by the supreme court today as follows:

In case of O'Regan vs. C. P. Railway Company, appeal allowed to set aside a verdict for a plaintiff and enter a verdict for the defendant. The court was unanition to Ira Earle, of Bellisle, were struck by mouse.

# THE WOMAN IN THE TO ROUSE NOVA SCOTIA METHODIST

# Evangelist to Stir Them Up

Conference Decides There is Too Much Apathy in the Church

in Membership as Well as in Sunday School At- and faithful service to the minist tendance — New Brunswick More Responsive to Their names are as follows: Rev. England, Rev. David Hickey, Rev. Johnson, Rev. J. S. Coffin and Rev. Appeal for Supernumerary iam Ainley Fund Than the Sister Prov-

Amherst, N. S., June 21-Well attended ordained in meetings and marked enthusiasm charac- near future Methodist conference. This morning the on his probation course and on circuit work with the routine business was for a time suspended that numerary and widows fund an opportunity mir to present the claims of this scheme to the

Incidentally the man has come near to wrecking the Republican party, and it is fairly have expected some reference to be tical ambition. It made the fugitive slave creditors.

"This seems to me a better disposition made to Courtenay Bay, and to the vast law a dead letter at the North; it caused scheme of harbor development which has scheme of harbor development which has the Germans to become Republicans; it for the last eight of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. The past of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. The past of the case tha urged the clergy and laity to join unitedly Chown, the general supering in an effort to raise the stipulated amount. Methodist church in Canada The question was thoroughly discussed In the afternoon there tion of Dr. Heartz and Dr. Johnson a vote ist church, at which R the records of the conference. of the conference. Rev. J. W. Prestwood, of Wolfville, then Rev. Dr. Bond

South represents little outside of a factional chase and scramble for Federal offices. These office-holders control party
fices. The property file attention. Mr. Roosevelt has attented water, the project description of the canadian
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file attention. Mr. Roosevelt has attented water, the project description of the c ports received by the committee indicated Monday and Tuesday and will adjoi that faithful and energetic work had been Tuesday night. real Republican party in the South—"nothing but a little coterie of politicians who less the completely eclipsed. The country was here and there through the book in articles tions may be realized, and, much more sentence. I hope you will be able to save Serious decreases were also reported in attemportant, would be doing the country them and me from that. All the money tendance at Sunday schools and in the conomic questions when he threw his hat ways are found references to St. John, but the greatest possible service. In imposing sentence Judge Crosby said: number of such schools. In the nature of member"The defendant has been found guilty of ship transfers and in keeping the member-

of that."

Judge Crosby further said that he must impose some substantial sentence as it would not do to have it go out that a man could commit such an offence and then go unpunished.

A mass meeting was held in the audi- could scarcely keep flow could scarcely keep flow

Sunday school to the church and the im- If you are suffering from any blood o portance of the school as a recruiting nervous disorders begin to cure yo

ment, spoke on the question of leadership; \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Rev. H. R. Grant dealt briefly with re-Brockville, Ont. gard to his work as secretary of the Nova Scotia Alliance; Rev. J. W. Aikins, for-"Those last verses of yours, Penley, have merly of Halifax and Amherst, made an a fine swing to them Fredericton, June 21—Judgments were given by the supreme court today as fol-

nous.

day with the Nova Scotia conference of the Methodist church here. The first meet-Ralston vs. Jamer—The judgment of the court is to set aside the non-suit and to President Asbury in the chair and from enter a verdict for \$15 for the plaintiff that hour until in the afternoon confer-

previous year. For missions, the Sunday schools in connection with the conference, had raised \$1,798, which is also an advance

or the coming year, and bring the stipend paid to the ters and students for mission circ to \$725 a year. Rev. J. W. McConnell, of Sydney.

the session on Saturday morning be exceedingly able address on ministers Boston, June 21-Mrs. Georgia M. Stuart Reports Indicate a Falling Off was taken up in the afternoon as teran ministers of the denomere placer on the supernumerar all of these men have given years of

### An Italian Probationer.

Vincent Zeppiro, a young Italian was the probation list and years' standing. He is to

## SEVERE NEURALGIA

Cured Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Roosevelt himself saw to it that every southern convention was packed by office-holders when he was striving for Taft's holders when he was striving for Taft's nomination. The dose that he then measured out for other aspirants to the presidency is being measured out for him now. Taft learned the lesson well. He had a good teacher.

Mr. Taft must have a strong repugnance of the sum o of the conference.

A mass meeting was held in the audicould scarcely keep from screaming, and treatment was that I am now enjoying evangelism.

The speakers for the evening were Rev.

J. K. Curtis, secretary of Sunday school work in the maritime provinces, who dealt with the subject of the relation of the with the subject of the relation of the blessing the Pills have been to me." today with Dr. ground to the church.

Kev. Dr. Stephenson, of Toronto, secretary of the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six box or six boxes for the Young People's Forward Moveby mail at 50 cents a box or six bo

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PRODUCTION OF Secret of Maximum Crops

All Colonies Stron lture. Bees gather nect oney for their own use as nanaging colonies early

Honey is gathered in d by the bees, and sto ed "honeydew," product nsects and plant-lice, noney made from it is honey made from it is honey in flavor and should not be sold for ually unpalatable, and used as winter food for

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should be put on in plent vent the crowding of the

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were served. The guests of were taken to and from t Dr. King in his automobile. The Rev. H. C. Rice, who ill for two weeks with appen improving, though still con-bed. On Sunday his broth-Jabez M. Rice, of Newcastl berland county, took his Methodist pulpit and condu vices here and at the outstat Monday went back to Freder he had been attending the generate. Mrs. H. S. Rice, of Lew

morland county, has been at of her son during his illness. The Rev. Edwin Evans, D. ttending the Methodist Fredericton during this week. Mr. E. G. Evans, C. E., v Mrs. W. Baird and her gone to British Columbia Mrs. Wheeler, St. John, 1

ing her sister, Mrs. C. H. S Mr. Fred Donald, of Winn dially welcomed home for vacation. He is looking Mr. A. W. Sharp and other a pleasant fishing trip to last week and returned wi

baskets.
Lieut.-Col. Fred V. Wedd

the week-end with his father, erburn, at the old homeste Last Saturday Mr. R. A.

Wholesale Agents

ring the stipend paid to the minis-

125 a year. v. J. W. McConnell, of Sydney, closed

that their physical strength will not it them to carry on further labor. In names are as follows: Rev. E. E. and, Rev. David Hickey, Rev. G. F. son, Rev. J. S. Coffin and Rev. Will-

cuit work with the understanding would take one additional year in before his full admission to the

ulpits in the outlying district were illed by the delegates to this gather-

## SEVERE NEURALGIA red Through the Use of Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills re cases of neuralgia, sciatica and r complaints in the group known as deers of the nerves. This group also ides St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis the common state of extreme nerv-

If the nerves have tone and are ing and healthy you will not have any these complaints. The reason why Dr. liams' Pink Pills cure nervous disoris that they restore weak, run dow es to their proper state of tone. They both directly upon the blood supply by curing the cause of the trouble pain at times was so intense that I d scarcely keep from screaming, and hing I was doing for the trouble seem-to help me. As time went on my ble nervous system was affected. At when I felt that my case was almost ss, I was advised to try Dr. Wil-Pink Pills. The result of this ent was that I am now enjoying comfort as I had not known for , and only those who have suffered

can get from any medicine dealer or il at 50 cents a box or six boxes for

Those last verses of yours, Penley, have turally! I wrote them in a ham-

ABE MARTIN



th that showed any improvement. Mrs on Bud has stopped her newspaper as

# INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

more honey than the bees need for their forage when pork is worth six cents may growing season, the pasture can be securgades of honey may be kept separate. It is better to extract while honey is still coming in, so that the bees will not be any torm. The extracting should be done in a building, preferably one provided with consume stores, while brood rearing during the more than the bees red for their have shown that the profits per acre of forage when pork is worth six cents may growing season, the pasture can be securged at almost any time during the summer and fall. It can be pastured late in the fall, but stock should be kept away with the fall, but stock should be done in a building, preferably one provided with the honey flow usually produces bees 95 cents."

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All Colonies StrongThe channing of shore from the section of the primary object of that the responsibility of the primary object of that the responsibility of the primary object of that the responsibility of the primary object of the primar

a host of old friends in town.

Mrs. Bradley, of Newton (Mass.), is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George T.

Bouglas.

Rev. Father W. J. Meehan was in Parresboro for a few days last week.

Mrs. Alph Slipp, formerly of Sussex, but who has been for several years in the west, is the guest of Mrs. John Gillespie.

Mrs. Lawrence Curry, son of Mr. and Great Britain, and will join her sister.

Mrs. T. N. Campbell.

Mr. Ralph Henderson, of Sydney, spent the week days in Canning last week days in Canning last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

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Mr. Lawrence Curry, son of Mr. and Great Britain, and will join her sister. Miss Mabel Smith arrived from Phila- (Continued on page 7, fifth column.)



# TAFT NOMINATED WITHOUT A RIOT

# Only Two Delegates Came to Blows

## Republican Machine's Programme Came Off as Arranged

Chairman Root the Right Man to Run the Steam Roller—
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The Telegraph and Toronto Star.

By H. F. Gadsby Chicago, June 23-All Saturday the Taft

It seems sad that nature should have thing different. been so gay when the Republican party
was committing suicide, the national committee with the national committee w

Stead-pat Platform.

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Some 500 newspaper men took part in Taft Nominated.

the steam roller excursion, mostly as visitors working their passage. The star pernominate President Taft at 8 o'clock. In formers were there, trying to be funny six days at a stretch and succeeding, more or less. Plain and fancy reporting was done to the extent of 2,000,000 words a night, that being the average sent over the West.

This and Postal Telegraph lines.

## Bryan as a Reporter.

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roller, the delegates behaved well the bald heads-most of them have been prematurely unthatched by early piety-glistened in the sun. They bobbed up and

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ent, but not voting." This is playing the game according to Hoyle. It would have game according to Hoyle. It would have been against all precedent for the Massa-chusetts alternates to do anything else. I think more of the delegates now. They are men with opinions. If you prick them they will bleed. All the same they were pretty well steamrollered, but they delivered the

### Crowd With Roosevelt.

On the whole, it was a Roosevelt crowd that packed the galleries. The colonel is weak with the machine, but strong with the people. Several times, they said: "We want Teddy," said it long and said it loud. What's the use, what they want is one thing, what they will get is another. If the Democrais numinate somebody like Tatt Democrats nominate somebody like Taft,

Roared for Teddy, But He
Hadn't Enough Friends on
the Floor.

The bull moose party, as it is jeeringly called, will have to grow a lot in three months to defeat the two regular candidates. All told the Coliseum crowd did not go crazy, longer than an hour by the clock. This takes in the whole day's demonstration, including twenty minutes for Teddy and more noise of the same length for Taft.

(Registered in accordance with the copyright act of Canada, unauthorized use either in whole or in part or colorable summaries thereof forbidden.) Special to The Telegraph and Toronto Star. country got his,—about a minute,—Quite enough for a hero, so far out of touch

Chicago, June 23—All Saturday the Taft steam roller raced with the Sabbath. Once in awhile it got snarled up with a challenging delegate or a roll call. Twice it ran over a bull moose that somehow or other got on the track, but taking the run as a whole it made express time and landed William Howard Taft, Republican candidate for president at 9.30 p. m. Two hours after that the steam roller train crew were belshazzaring at the Congress Hotel.

The Taft bosses had counted on 560 votes on the first ballot. They had bettered their guess by one. The record was Taft, 561; Roosevelt, 107; Lafollette, 41; Cummings, 17; present, but not voting, 344; absent, 8.

It was therefore an occasion for feasting. The steam roller was greatly assisted in making its schedule by the active encouragement of the onlookers who rubbed their straw hats together to make a puffing noise, shouted: "Toot, toot," and allwith the times.

A demonstration is a queer sight to un-

their straw hats together to make a puffing fibise, shouted: "Toot, toot," and all saboard at the proper interval and sang "Merrily we roll along," as the engine of destruction hurried the mangled remains of the Roosevelt delegates to one side. Everybody got a lot of grim fun out of it. The roller had a lovely day for its trip. The roller had a lovely day for its trip, ent not voting." As a dead game sport clear sunshing weather and a moonlight the colonel might well have done some-

The reporter who attracted the most atthe Hon. Charles Fairbanks hold back the the movement. A glorious sight he was sitting there with prise, almost a bolt out from the blue, as When the doors were opened the surg-

John Wannamaker seconded. It was a ed, on his breast, which may be a lie, but if he didn't have them pinned on, he should have had.

Bill Bryan was an inspiration to every reporter present. Symbolizing as he didness to the speech at that.

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# ROOSEVELT HEADS AN INDEPENDENT PARTY

# Main Plank in His Platform is "Thou DISASTROUS FIRE Shalt Not Steal"

Convention, Held After Regular Republican One, Nominated the Colonel, Who Accepted, Calling on A | Classes for Support-Vigorous Campaign to Be Carried On, and About All the Business Section Bulk of Roosevelt's Supporters Obey Leader and Fail to Another Convention is to Be Held Later in the Summer.



COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Taft Nominated.

Governor Warren G. Harding began nominate President Taft at 8 o'clock. In these nominating speeches the thing to

against the stars, you spit out his name.
With all the criss-cross clues, it is better informed Coolnel Rossevelt of his name.

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Senator Clapp, or Minnesota, read the a large perg, 50 feet long and 50 fe was adopted with a cheer. The New Jersey delegation from the convention followed Minnesota to the stage, headed by
former Governor Fort. Another outburst

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beautiful little church, which he erected
and the house in which we now are gathlowers not to vote on any other proposilowers not to vote on any other proposilo

# Chicago, June 23—Former President ways a pleasure to fight a fraud, especially Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for to fight a fraudulent convention. The president on an independent ticket to the legally elected delegates to the national delegates to the national delegates.

# es, delivered tonight the address which he had prepared for the Republican convention. Representatives of twenty two states ON LINERS' ROUTE

# IN CANNING, N. S.

Wiped Out Yesterday

### LOSS ABOUT \$70,000

Halifax, June 23-The business district votes in the convention, or 21 more than considerable praise, but of the town of Canning, the home of Sir a majority. Frederick Borden, ex-minister of minitia, under direction of the Roosevelt people, specifically what acts of minitia, under direction of their leader, to refrain restraint constitute crimes. in the Annapolis Valley was almost com- from voting, left no other candidate near pletely swept out by fire this morning at the president.

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The spread with great rapidity down Muin When it became absolutely certain today the tariff board and the spread with great rapidity down Muin When it became absolutely certain today the tariff board and the spread with the spr street, stopping at the post office and Bank that Mr. Taft would be nominated with their unconsidered tariff

ness but three had been burned. It was impossible for an hour or two at the first to reach Kentville ten miles away with a request for assistance and when at last apparatus from there arrived the fire was request for assistance and when at last apparatus from there arrived the fire was under control. The losses, partially covered by insurance, are: J. E. Kennedy, \$4,000; Cornwallis Trading Co., \$10,000; A. D. Payzant, \$40,000; Fred Northrup, \$1, 000; R. W. North, \$3,000; Mrs. Burbridge.

adjourned sine die.

At no time was there an indication of a walkout of Roosevelt delegates. As a rule they expressed their revolt by silence.

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# PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS TO POPULAR

unvariably short as our backward glance now recalls them. Twenty years ago this day, a beneficient God saw fit to bestow his rarest gift on one whom this generation has in one voice proclaimed as "most worthy" with what joy must that event have been claimed by our kind pastor's Aboard Experlmenting With Temperatures of Sea Water as a Means of Ice Warning.

West virgina took her place in the.

Out of a sea of seething heads and arms the standards were suddenly raised as the procession passed around the hall. Pennic was roccession passed around the hall. Pennic was roccession passed around the hall. Pennic was present in some one grabbed at the standard. As the column reached the Louisiana section some one grabbed at the standard. As the column reached the Louisiana delegate objected and a scuffle ensued that changed the course of the sured that changed the course of the parents and relatives. Oh, yes, but it was not they alone whose hearts were to be most gladened by that bestowal of favor; numberless weary souls sought his care—rich and poor, weak and strong, the infirm and the agile, alike they tasted of the sweet nectar that filled his cup of the sweet that filled his cup of

# **STANDPATTERS** WIN AT CHICAGO

# Taft and Sherman Re-nominated After a Wild Demonstration

Take Any Part-Over 100, However, Got Into Line and Deserted Him-Same Old Platform, With the Usual Flowery Promises Attached.

the Roosevelt delegates declining to vote chairman of the resolutions con Origin a Mystery, and Flames Had
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Out.

Republican national convention at the end of a long and tumultuous session tonight reasoninated William H. Taft, of Ohio, for president, and James Schoolcraft Sherman, of New York, for vce-president.

President Taft received 361 of the 1,078 Inter-State Commerce law came in its convention of the courts. At the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts. At the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts. At the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts. At the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts. At the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts. At the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts. At the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts. At the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts. At the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts. At the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the same time, it of the courts for measures to reduce delays at the courts for measures to reduce the courts for measures to reduce the

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At times during the balloting the conparcels posts. vention was in great confusion.

The result of the voting for vice-president was: Sherman, 597; Borah, 21; Merriam, 20; Hadley, 14; Beveridge, 2; Gillelette, 1; absent, 71; present but not votice for the maintenance.

ment a resolution was adopted giving the national committee power to declare vacant the seat of any man on the committee of the Philiterian of the NORTON PRIEST cant the seat of any man on the comminees of the Panama canal and the regular convention of 1912.

duty so much more admirably.

Surely it is needless to suggest with what pleasure so many sincere friends are here assembled to extend their hearty congratulations to you. Yes, it is legibly written on every countenance and on such an occasion "words are but vague and expressionless."

When he announced he was about to read "a statement just placed in my hands five not voting.

The platform was finally adopted by a vote of 606 for, 53 against and 343 not voting.

Then came the proposal of candidates.

Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, proposed waiting for quiet, New Jersey's delegates tore her president Taft in a laudatory speech, which was often interrupted, especially as the Our poet friend employs the phrase, "Time rolls his ceaseless course," and thus it is that on this evening we are carried back over a relapse of twenty long years—long—shall we say? Nay, but unvariably short as our backward glance now recalls them. Twenty years ago this day, a beneficient God caw fit.

Chicago, June 23-With nearly 350 of now, and former Vice-President Fairly

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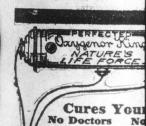
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Idaho showed the first break in the consevelt ranks by approving the platirm thus refusing to bolt. I am forty a from Illinois came into line and the aft forces rejoiced mightily. When Misuri swung in with a vote in favor of he platform the Taft cup of joy was comete and New York added to it by votig eighty-five for the platform to only

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ination, and received a respectful hear-Iowa was called but did not make nomination. Neither did New York, ugh William H. Prendergast was pres-Iowa was called again when it was nounced that the delegation would vote Cummins, but did not intend to make

also seconded the nomination of Pres Taft and got a surprise at one point his address. Referring to sixteen years progress and prosperity, Mr. Butler ask Who was associated with all this ork during these sixteen years?"
"Teddy, Teddy," yelled the crowd. But r was plainly non-plussed. He proceeded identify the man he meant by reciting

aft's career. Michael B. Olbrichs placed Senator La egan. Again there was a row over the alifornia vote. There was only one Idaho ote for Taft, the others going to Cumins. When Illinois was called, Governor nould follow instructions and cast 5 otes for Roosevelt. When Massachusett delegates would not vote, the altern tes should do so. The alternates were l instructed for Taft. Only two of them owever, would vote, making the Tait ote from the state 20. Pennsylvania cast wo votes for Hughes and South Dakota ave five votes, for LaFollette.

mediately upon the formal announce ent by Senator Root of the nomination President Taft, the roll call for nomination on of vice-president was announced. With ord to hear the chairman quiet was re-

ent: While the roll call was in progress the ectators and many of the delegates, takwded into the aisles and started for the rowded into the asses and state with the noise of their moving out it was not possible to hear the roll call, and toot pounded in vain for order.

With the adoption of the Hemenway esolution, empowering the national compittee to name a successor to any of its nittee to name a successor to any of its nembers who failed to support the nominee, the convention ended.

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N. B." FOR NEWSBOY; "INS." FOR INSANE.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Who stood an examination for chie Crowell, for Yarmouth; Beatrice L Corkum, for St John; George W Anderson have offered some original definitions of various terms and supplied in New York, June 20—Ard schr Empress, from Moser River (N. S.)

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SId—Schrs Talmouth, for Halifax; Archie Crowell, for Yarmouth; Beatrice L Corkum, for St John; George W Anderson, for Fredericton.

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Machias, Me, June 20—Ard schr Alaska,

ty, substituting "union."

The things that the commissioners need are:

B. stands for newsboy, Mational Bishard New Brunswick. Shakespeapre wrote Tom Sawyer.

St. stands for sir, a sign of politeness.

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New York, June 21—Ard, schr Wapita,

Civil Service Commission rooms, took examination. When he reached "Ins." was not sure what it stood for but he decided his answer would fit the persons who wrote the questions if it did not fit the abbreviation and wrote "Insane"

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Friday, June 21.
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Campbellton, N B, June 17—Ard, stark of the St. John man might have scared off a group of men representing large sums of capital who are seeking in Glencliffe, Chatffam (N B); brig Maggie Belle, Barbados.

Another St. John man, while at dinner. Principal

Montreal, June 22-Sld, stmrs Manches

Montreas, June 22—301, stmrs Manches ter Trader, Manchester; Crown of Castile, Portsmouth; Laurentic, Liverpool; Gram-pian, Glasgow; Manxman, Bristol; Satur-nia, Glasgow; June 23, Bengulla, South African ports. Quebec, June 23—Ard, stmrs Tunisian, Montrose, Liverpool; Crown of Granada, West Indies.

## BRITISH PORTS.

Belfast, June 18—Ard stmr Thorsoe, from Newcastle (N B), via Sydney (C. B.) Browhead, June 20—Signalled, stmr Em-Gpress of Ireland, from Quebec for Liver-

Liverpool, June 21-Ard, stmr Empres of Ireland, Quebec; Virginian, Montreal.

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Lake Champlain, Montreal for Liverpool. Kinsale, June 20—Passed, stmr Alleghany, Harnden, St John for Liverpool.

Barry Island, June 20—Passed, stmr Clara Mennig, Witt, Sheet Harbor (N S)

## FOREIGN PORTS.

Cld—Schr Laura E Melanson, for Meteghan via Gloucester.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, June 17—Ard schr Cora M, from Grand Manan for Hartford.
Perth Amboy, N J, June 18—Ard schr Rewa, from New Haven, and cleared for St John.

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from Two Rivers (N S.)
New York, June 20—Sld schrs Waegwol-Many failed to answer one question, in-cating that the "I. O. U." is not legal der in the circles from which the ap-legal tic, for Newcastle (N B); Crescent, for Bathurst; George W Anderson, for Fred-Dathurst; George W Anderson, for Fried ants came. One bright youngster ericton; Archie Crowell, for Yarmouth.

New Haven, June 20—Sld schr A J Parker, for St John.

BOWES-SMITH—In Holy Trinity church by Rev. J. Walsh, Louis Bowes, to Miss Alice Smith.

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The conference resolution was as fol-ows: "Whereas the Rev. Harold T. Roe,

late of the Primitive Methodist Conference, England, has made application to this conference for admission as a minister, and whereas the committee appointed to examine his credentials reported

them to be satisfactory, and whereas there is a surplus of married ordained ministers

MARRIAGES

LINDON-WRIGHT-June 19th, at St.

Mary's church of England, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, Percy W. Lindon to Ruby B.

Wright, both of Newcastle.

BOWES-SMITH—In Holy Trinity chu

# WHILE PICKING **STRAWBERRIES**

Kennebec, do.
Vineyard Haven, June 21—Sld, schr Seguin, Providence (R I).
Boston, June 18—Cld, schr Crescent,
Economy (N S).
Cld 20th—Schr Abbie Keast, Parrsboro.
Eastport, Me, June 20—Sld, schr Fred
B Belano, New York.
Pascagoula, June 20—Ard, schr W M S
Bentley. Roberts, Havana.
Philadelphia, June 20—Cld, stmr Glenesk,
Newcastle (N B).

The following leases have been recorded:

Philadelphia, June 20—Cld, stmr Glenesk, Newcastle (N B). Portland, Me, June 20—Steamed, stmr Progress III, Chatham (N B). Vineyard Haven, June 18—Ard, schr Francis Goodnow, St George (N B).

# dock and comprises some splendid acreage. It extends from the Municipal Home to Little River. It is not definitely decided as yet whether the Toronto real estate men, who are large capitalists, will make sub-divisions of the land, or will keep it unopened for a while.

in St. John and be attached as assistant to one of the Methodist churches.
Yesterday morning Mr. Roe preached in the Germain street Baptist and in the evening at Carmarthen.

# We Give The Values In Shoes

It is not the first or second time we sell you, but your continued patronage we are after.

We have the best shoes experience and money can find, and then they are not infallible. But we make right every defect in material or workman-

Many lines built expressly for our country trade. Lowest cash prices based on

factory cost. Let us have your shee trade.

Francis & 19 King Street

# FROM ALL OVER THE

(Continued from page 5.)

Mr. W. B. Mahoney and Mrs. Annie Johnstone are in Amherst this week.
Mrs. Stanley Soley, of Fox River, has been in town for the past few days visiting her mother, Mrs. T. W. McKay.
Misses Morgan and Hiltz have resigned their positions on the town teaching staff.
Miss Morgan will be succeeded by Miss Elizabeth Hemeon.
The branch of the Bank of Nova Scotis.

Progress III, Chatham (N B).

Lent; Tiverton; Clara A Benner, 32, Mellis, 34, Lent; Tiverton; Clara A Benner, 32, Mellis, 34,

at the shiretown vesterday before Judge Jonah, but there was no business to require attention and court adjourned after

Belle, Barbados.

Cld 16th—Ship Asgerd, Rosario.
Digby, June 18—Ard, schr Onward, Port
Wade for Boston.
Sld 18th—Schra Nev A, New York; C A
Dolliver, Rockland,
Louisburg, C B, June 17—Ard, stmr
Malmstad, Port Wade for Scotland, for coal.
Mulgrave, N S, June 18—Passed, stmr
Magda, New York for Port Carleton.
Montreal, June 21—Sased, stmr
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Montreal, June 21—Sid, stmrs Victorian, Liverpool; Will—E-had, German ports; Tantallon, Bristol.

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Montreal hotel, was head discussing Michael Keating, chief clerk of the cusbigh as similar property could be sold for of the investors and a meessage was
earl information discussing the cousin, Miss Myrtle Smith, this week.

There has been considerable property hanged hands here within the last week, when Robert MeNeil purchased from King
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The decision of the Methodist conference that it would not be possible to accept Rev. Harold T. Roe's application for membership at this session owing to the fact that there are no vacanices at the present time for married men, was heard with regret by that gentleman's friends in the city.

This may delay action for another year or circumstances may arise as seems probable under which Mr. Roe may be received at an earlier date. In the mean time it is understood that he will remain in St. John and be attached as assistant to one of the Methodist churches.

Yesterday morning Mr. Roe preached in the Germain street Baptist and in the evening and took an active interest in all social functions and entertainments. He will be greatly missed by the churches are and a half has been living in Havana (Cuba), visited his parents at Somerville theat when no fit he best on this line in New Brunswick.

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RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, June 20—Rev. Williard MacDonald occupied the pulpit in Chalmers' terian church here, and also in the Presbyterian church here, and also in the other two churches of the congregation, and splendid sermon to a large and attentive congregation.

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Mrs. William Campbell, of the residence,

# SOME DELAYED **ELECTION FIGURES**

NORTHUMBERLAND.

		Morrissey.	McLachlan	Allain.	Betta	Swim.e-	Stewart.,	Doyle.
Newcastle		24	244	371	271	207	192	180
Douglastown		37	15	101	18	94	91	130
Lower Newcastle		38	27	49	28	30	28	43
Bartibogue, Alnwic		21	20	40	18	21	24	25
Neguac, Alnwic		59	79	138	80	186	187	188
Tabusintac		71	74	93	67	114	115	47
Portage River, Alnwick		59	57	86	66	32	28	38
Derby		71	98	96	145	94	89	85
Trout Brook (South Esk)		26	18	39	18	30	27	32
Protectionville (South Esk)		71	7	29	7	27	25	25
Whitneyville (South Esk)		36	32	82	31	59	55	51
Machetts		58	18	96	51	63	65	51
Blackville (Indiantown)	1	50	95	94	94	34	12	12
Blackville		94	58	85	52	140	72	70
Blissfield		40	36	138	30	129	109	109
Ludlow		88	75	111	60	107	77	78
Kirks, Nelson		96	55	65	69	37	33	31
Fletts, Nelson	1	69	88	112	98	35	32	53
Hardwick		72	55	92	48	23	24	24
Bay DuVin		61	38	56	39	44	33	36
Rogersville	1	45	145	268	143	137	134	134
Redbank		45	37	128	51	108	94	102
Loggieville		42	48	55	53	49	56	36
Chatham Head		93	63	63	57	20	35	17
Chatham	3	60	274	308	238	281	330	277
Glenelg		22	20	12	18	2	30	30
Black River Bridge		78	77	66	78	69	71	76
	24	37	1853	2863	1908	2172	2068	1980
Additional Kent County figures		EN	T.					

ing. Hundreds of good positions now open		\$1,000, for five years, property corner Main		F. J. Newcombe, railway mail clerk, of	This makes the totals—Bourque, 3051; S	heridan 30	55. Land	201 2000	T - Dl
paying \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year. Write to-		and Bridge streets; Mrs. Lillian E. Swee-				neridan, so	o, Landi	y, 3000;	Lebianc,
day for particulars, list of openings and		ney, to G. W. Williams, ten years, pro-	Father Chiniquy's Daughter	this week. Mr. Newcomb who is captain					
testimonials. Address National Sales-	Friday, June 21.	erty in Waterloo street; Sarah E. Smith,		of G Co. of the 74th Regiment, and keep-		GOUCHE	<b>即是0万天</b>		
men's Training Association, Dept. 509,	Stmr Governor Cobb, 1,556, Allan, Bos-	to W. V. Milton, \$1,800, assignment.	Awarded \$3.000 Damages	er of the armory, is getting things in		00	zie		
Kent Bldg., Toronto. 6490-6-26 s.w.	ton via ports.				1	loi	, u	t	an
Ment Dady	Saturday, June 22.	St. John is going ahead rapidly, but it	Against Paper That Ques-	next week. It is understood there is		liic	K	wa	lig
	Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston.	is doing so in spite of the ardent efforts				al	de.	t	In
SITUATIONS VACANT	Barkentine Norma, Jorgensen, Kilrush,	of some pessimists who, whether knowing	tioned Her Legitimacy.	county lads for opportunity to wear the	Campbellton	061	900	00	0
	Ireland, deals.	ly or thoughtlessly, are doing much to dis-	1	king's uniform and get a taste of life un-	Maple Green	201	200	430	426
OTUDY OSTEOPATHYProfession not		courage the influx of outside capital. It		der canvass. G Co. is likely to be up to	Maple Green Dalhousie	140	135	153	80
overcrowded. Better your social		is hard to say that any of St. John's cit-		full strength.	Eel River	190	130	103	80 69 •
standing and increase your income. Write		izens are so lacking in loyalty as to de-	The state of the s	Fred Lewis and James O'Donnell, of		91	71	08	
for catalogue. Massachusetts College of	Hantsport, N S. June 8-Ard schr Wm	liberately injure the city's prospects when	that become ab developed of it	St. John, returned home today from	Balmoral   Colborne	105	111	152 119	163
Osteopathy, 15 Craigie street, Cambridge,	B Herrick, from Calais.	they are away from home, but stories	late Day Father Chiniany abs from the	Grindstone Island, where they have been	Nashe's Creek	120	107	119	127
Mass 5900-9-7	Cld 8th-Schr Two Sisters, for Boston.	which filter back from Montreal and other	gitimate, was this morning awarded \$3,000	for some days repairing the boilers and	Nashe's Creek	114	30	197	206
Mase.	Liverpool, N S, June 17-Ard schrs Evo-	centres prove this to be the case.			Tobique	61	99	92	175
	lution, from Boston; Percy C, from Lunen-	One of the most recent illustrations was	The action was brought by Mrs. Rebecca	Hopewell Hill, June 20-Miss Bessie An-	Tobique	40	10	92	92
TIDE OF	burg.	brought to light in Montreal recently. A	The action was brought by Mrs. Reoecca	derson, daughter of the late Wm. J. An-	Flatlands,	40	40	59	50
LIFE OF	Mulgrave, N S. June 16-Passed brig	syndicate which has been paying some at-	and writer, and wife of Professor Morin,	derson, daughter of the late Wm. J. Anderson, of Albert, died at her home there	Flatiands,	38	38	+ 39	39
	Garry, Halifax for Sherbrooke; schr Nov-	tention to St. John investments met to	C M. Cill This and the Control of The I De	today from hemorrhage of the lungs. Miss		1020	974	3.505	
Honey Moro Smith	elty, Port Hastings for -	confirm a sale which had been recommend-	his with and mublishes of the Domes	anderson, who was nightly esteemed, was		1020	9/4	1567	1507
Henry More Smith	Parrsboro, N S, June 17-Ard schr A J	ed by one of the members. Another mem-	Catholic weekly paper La Croix for \$10,000	about thirty years of age, and had been			CHARI	LOTTE.	
	Sterling, from Boston.	ber promptly announced that he could not	damages for libel.	ill with lung trouble for the past year.		The resul	ts from F	Jume Ric	ge, received
The mysterious stranger.	Cld 17th-Schr Leo, for Boston.	agree to any more purchases in St. John.		She is survived by her mother, one sis-		this mornin	ng are: ]	Taylor 11.	Clark 12 15
The mysterious stranger.	Canso, N S, June 17-Ard schr Arthur	He had recently been talking to a man	1. 1.1.1. 1. 1.21.41	ter and a brother, Olba R. Anderson,	County, making the Victoria county re-	Grimmer 11	I, Guptill	11. Byron	3, Gillmor
ANALY	M Gibson, for New York.	whom he described as a leading business	tended that as he had taken yows of per-	merchant of Albert.	turns complete came in this morning giv-	4, McAlliste	er 6, Mar	nn 3.	Maria
0 16	Quebec, June 21-Ard stmr Manchester	man from St. John, who told him that	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Mr. Hopkins, a theological student, has	ing White 20, Carter 20, Burgess 8, and	The corre	ected total	s are:-	3907
Send for copy; only a few left.	Mariner, from Manchester.	the talk of advancing values in the city	1. 11	arrived to assist rastor Love of the Dap-	Tweeddale 9. The totals for Victoria now	Taylor, .			2642
of 1 Dr. 1 O 1	Montreal, June 20-Ard stmr Royal	was all a myth and that St. John prop-	Marin contended that such a statement	tist church.		Clark,			2617
25c silver or Postal Order,	George, from Bristol.	erty at present prices was a poor invest-	branded her as illegitimate.		are:-	Grimmer,			2616
A11. D 75 6 11	Sld-Stmrs Manitoba, for Liverpool;		Ser. 1	CHIPMAN	White, 1162	Guptill, .			2544
Address Box 75, St. John,		The fact that a resident of the city	Canalyses Describions K C brings non		Carter, 1104	Byron			1504
\V/ .	points; Perwiana, for Hull.	would talk this way was very discouraging		Unipman, June 20-J. W. Moran, late	Tweeddele 1017	Gillmor,			1500
West.	Sydney, C B, June 17—Ard, stmrs Kron-	but fortunately another member of the	which purports to be the organ of Roman	of the King Lumber Company, left on	T D	McAllister	f,		1466
	prins Olav, Montreal, and steamed on re-	party had another story to tell. From per-	Catalia Lam La bittania mitigal tim	Tuesday for Petitcodiac to take charge of		Mann,			1465
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45 Successful Years—the Last Year the	return; Gladstone, Wabana; 18th, Stig-	which had recently opened up a new	IT D	Mercantile Company's store in that town.	The state of the s	CHARLES NO.	COCAY CO JEACH	240000000000000000000000000000000000000	
Best of the 45	stad, Montreal, and steamed on return;	branch of their business in St. John and		William Hamilton, late of Yarmouth (N.	Methodist conference at Fredericton, There	course. Mi	se Boyd F	na accent	ed the min
	Maskinonge, Montreal; Westmount, do,	their sales had been 200 per cent higher		D.), mas accepted the position of manager	was no service in his church here on Nun-	cipalship of	the acho	as accept	ed the prin-
always been the dominating ideas in the	latter steamed for Port Arthur; Carlton,	than they bad expected, and their store	dian Masonic body, Emancipation lodge,	of the dry goods department in King Lum-	iday	D +:		A Delice of the same of the same	
management of this college; showiness		was just across the street from the prop-	in which he was a prime mover.	ber Company's store and assumed control	Mr. and Mrs. James Irving are spend-	T B Hanir	noton and	thain day	b + M
and superficiality the rocks to be avoided.				this weck.	ling a few days in P. E. Island, Mrs. Irv-	Manning, o	f St. Joh	n: Prof	Ias Palmer
Our manual has been small and satisfaine	0 1 101 0 011:	Others could tell similarly encouraging	THE TRAIL CHATCALA	Hon. H. R. Emmerson was here this	ling's old home	OF BAL ATT	THE STREET STREET, STR	7	***
St John's cool summer weather makes	Three Rivers for Sunderland and Tarage	stories and it was finally decided to com- plete the purchase. If they had not been	HALLERY LICHTAN	week and made a stirring speech at the	Mrs. Lemuel Amiraux and daughter.	L. I Wagor	n Wineloo	PFI	), and Rev
study during the warmest months just as	Stratheney Prince Runert	so well informed, however, the pessimistic	HINLIPHA GUOTUINO			Robt. Plan	t, Gardine	er (Me.)	
pleasant as at any other time.	buttonapey, I time atapett.	talk of the St. John man might have		narold Armstrong, C. E., of Moncton,	Sydney (C. B.), where they will again			297.03	
Students can enter at any time.	Elisa Lihn, Pundt, Victoria.	scared off a group of men representing		was here this week visiting his parents,	make their home.		HADT	LAND	200
95		large sums of capital who are seeking in-	LIFER HIE SHIPN Y	Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong.	Miss Margaret Halleran, who has been		HANI	LAND.	
AL XONO	Glencliffe, Chatffam (N B); brig Maggie	vestment here	OFFIN DIED DODDENTI	Miss Sara Smith, of Belle Isle (N. B.),	attending the Normal school, Fredericton,	Hartland	N. B. J	une 21_7	he corpora-
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in the evening and took an active interest in all social functions and entertainments. He will be greatly missed by the churches and by the citizens generally.

A party of joy riders had a narrow escape from a bad accident recently about six miles north of here on the G. T. P. when a gasolene car owned by Lee & Co. of Moncton took fire while running at a high rate of speed. The driver, fearing an explosion, sang out for all to jump for their lives. William Tait, of Chatham (N. B.), concrete inspector of the station here; jumped, and in doing so struck the rails heavily and then rolled down an embank ment twenty-five feet high. The other were afraid to jump and remained on the car until it stopped and then fought the fire out. When Mr. Tait was picked up it was thought that both legs were broken but it appeared later that only his kneed.

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The party consisted of Misses Raby, Viola and Irene Hasson and Miss Quasies on board and towed the car back to town.

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## HARTLAND.

will be greatly missed by the churches cent guest of friends here and at Morti- of Coldstream, has been ill in bed for six

# FOR LITTLE ONES

Mrs. William Campbell, of the residence, Mount Allison, is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. James.

Dr. F. A. and Mrs. Richard, of Monoton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Belyes, and the teacher in the primary of this town, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. George A. Hutchinson has returned from Monoton.

Rev. Thomas Pierce has been attending cago University, expects to attend that the New Brunswick and P. E. Island

GAGETOWN

Gagetown, N. B., June 21—The principal of the Tablets always do good—they cannot possibly do harm. They are the only medicine for children sold under the absolute guarantee of a government analyst to contain no opiates or harmful drugs. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowele; break up colds; expel worms; cure indicated that the former, having won a scholarship at Children sold under the absolute guarantee of a government analyst to contain no opiates or harmful drugs. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowele; break up colds; expel worms; cure indicated that the stomach of the mothers eave the same thing. The Tablets always do good—they cannot possibly do harm. They are the only medicine for children sold under the absolute guarantee of a government analyst to contain no opiates or harmful drugs. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowele; break up colds; expel worms; cure indicate the stomach of the mothers and should have a guarantee of a government analyst to contain no opiates or harmful drugs. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowele; break up colds; expel worms; cure indicate the stomach of the mothers and should have a guarantee of a government analyst to contain no opiates or harmful drugs. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowele; break up colds; expel worms; cure indicate the stomach of the mothers and should have a stomach of the moth sands of other mothers say the same thing. The Tablets always do good—they cannot

# FINE ATTRACTIONS FOR BACK TO NEW BRUNSWICK WEEK HAVE BEEN SECURED hay has gone up from \$15 to \$18 to \$16 to \$20. Corn meal has dropped slightly. The other markets remain very nearly the same. Following were the wholesale prices Friday:

One of the Finest Bands in the United States to Give Three Concerts in St. Andrew's Rink-Motor Boat Races and Sports Arranged—Horse Racing at Moosepath.

Saturday, June 22.

During the election campaign the people have been allowed to forget about the Back to New Brunswick week, and there

In the sport line there will also be Back to New Brunswick week, and there are few citizens who realize fully the magnitude of the celebration which will be centred in St. John beginning two weeks from Monday next. Something Doing Every Minute is the motto of the 1917 Club of the board of trade, which is responsible for the movement, and a glance at some of the features on the programme gives an idea of the really good time which is in store for the thousands expected to revisit their old homes in the province and for our own citizens as well.

The management announced yesterday that one of the features would be the appearance in three concerts in St. Andrew's Rink of the Cambridge City Band, probably the best musical organisation of the kind in the United States, and one which takes rank with Sousa's, the Black Watch and the other great bands of world prominence. The first concert will be held on Monday, the 8th and on the same day Ferrari's wild animal show which is being hought, here by a private gradiest will.

on Monday, the 8th and on the same day Ferrari's wild animal show which is being brought here by a private syndicate will arrive and will help furnish amusement to the multitudes. Practically all the city bands have been engaged to play during the week, either at parades or in band concerts. The Cambridge Band dates will be Monday the 8th, Wednesday the 10th and on Saturday afternoon, the 13th.

The motor boat race which will be held on St. John harbor and finishing at Contenay Bay at the site of what will be the largest drydock in the world, for which Norton Griffiths & Co., Ltd., have offered a silver shield, has been thrown open to all the motor boat clubs in the United States and Canada and some of the fast-

# DIRT BEGAN TO FLY AT

Saturday, June 22.

Dirt began to fly at Courtenay Bay yesterday afternoon when MacDonald & Doheny's big steam shovel was tried out in scooping off the earth from the hill to the south of the Municipal Home, and found to work very satisfactorily. The work of the sub-contractors will be largely schied to the digging by the steam shovel.

confined to the digging by the steam shovel.

The big showel would take out 3,000 cubic feet of earth in ten hours if there was an opportunity for it to do its best work without being hampered by rock deposits. At Courtenay Bay, however, after the surface has been removed there will be a great deal of blasting going forward at the same time, with the removal of earth and the work of the shovel will be somewhat delayed.

The earth taken away from the hill must, of course, be got rid of in some manner and the contractors have found no other way than into the harbor, where it will probably be washed out to set before the protection of the breakwater is provided. provided.

Later on when the foundation of the it is hoped that the street railway extensive should be an accomplished fact before the sub-contractors to erect a trestle and many days have passed.

# SILVER WEDDING OF HON, C. H. AND MRS. LaBILLOIS

Dalhousie, N. B., June 18-Last Thursday an event which aroused much interest in Dalhousie was made the occasion of they celebrated their silver wedding. The event had been looked forward to with 

present for the tangible evidences of their appreciation of his citizenship and friendship, stating that he had been a citizen of Dalhousie for a great many years, had made many friends and few enemies, and as he had always been, so he always would be—pleased to meet any of his friends and to act as their guest in his own house. Concluding, he once again thanked those present for their attendance and for the honor they had shown him in thus pleasently surprising him.

cial life, which so harrass and trouble humanity at the present day.

This evening the Women's Missionary Hiskney, and the Women's Mi

antly surprising him.

The presentation over, Miss Stella Mac-

up amid the customary singing of Auld Lang Syne and cheers for Mr. and Mrs.

LaBillois. Much credit is due to the committee for their efficient handling of the Pork, domestic mess ....24.50 arrangements and to Miss MacKenzie, Pork, American clear ... 23.50 "25.50 Miss Geraldine and Wallace Sheehan for their untiring efforts in presiding over the musical part of the evening's programme. Lard, pure, tub ... 0.14\( \frac{1}{2} \) " 0.15

# ST. JOHN AND KINGS

no meeting in the evening.

antly surprising him.

The presentation over, Miss Stella Mackenzie and Miss Geraldine Sheehan struck up the wedding march and supplied the music for the first dance. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and music, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. At about midnight refreshments then rinse with clear water. The bottle Extra No. 1 lard 0.81 were served, after which the party broke

# ST. JOHN MARKETS

There has been little change in the country market during the last week. Pressed

COUNTRY MARKET.

	Beef, western	0 1014	to	0.12
3	Beef. butchers	0.10	44	0.111
å	Beef, western Beef, butchers Beef, country	0.10	46	0.10
8	Mutton, per lb	0.00	16	0.10
ı	Pork, per lb	0.10	64	0.11
	Spring lamb, per carcass	4.00	ce	5.00
	Veal, per lb.	0.08	66	0.10
	Potatoes, per bbl	9 95	44 .	2.35
	Eggs, hennery per doz	0.00	66	0.22
ı	Eggs, hennery, per doz Tub butter, per lb	0.22	66	0.23
	Creamery butter, per lb	0.25	"	0.26
1	Ducks	1 95	"	1.50
1	Fowls, pair fresh killed			
	Fowls, pair, fresh killed per lb	0.20	"	0.18
	Spring chickens, pair,			
	fresh killed, per lb	0.22	46	0.25
1	Turkey, per lb	0.00	46	0.20
ĕ	Lettuce, per doz	0.40	"	0.50
ı	Maple syrup, per gal	1.00	44	1.25
	Maple sugar, per lb	0.14	66	0.00
	Bacon	0.18	46	0.19
ŝ		0.17	**	0.18
3	Carrots, per bbl	3.00	46	3.50
9	Beets, per bbl	0.00	41	2.00
83	Turnips, per bbl	1.00	"	1.00
3	Celery per dozen	0.00	"	1.00
1		0.00	"	3.50
	Calfskins	0.00	**	0.18
	Wool, unwashed	p.13	44	0.14
	Wool, washed	0.00	66	0.22
	Beef hides	0.11	40	0.11
		0.00	"	0.05
		0.10	"	0.15
,		0.10	"	0.20
	Rhubarb	0.00	66	0.004
		0.00	"	2.50
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Marbot walnuts 0.12	.6	0.13
almonds 0.15	"	0.00
alifornia prunes 0.121/2	"	0.14
filberts 0.11	"	0.12
razils 0.00	"	0.15
ecans 0.14	"	0.16
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eanuts, roasted 0.10	66	0.13
ag figs, per lb 0.04	46	0.05
emons, Messina, box 2.50	66	3.75
ocoanuts, per dozen 0.60	44	0.70
ocoanuts, per sack 4.00	66	4.50
orned beef, 2s 3.35	"	3.45
eaches 2s 1.95	"	2.00

New figs, box ...... 0.10 " 0.15 Egyptian onions, per lb. 0.00 | " 0.02% GRAINS. Middlings, car lots .....28.50 "29.00

Oats, Canadian ..... 0.57

	CANNED GOODS.		
	The following are the wholesal	e	quot
ğ	tions per case:		
	Salmon, cohoes 7.25 '		7.50
	Salmon, red spring 7.75		8.00
ij	Finnan haddies 4.40		4.50
	Kippered herring 4.25 '		4.40
	Clams 4.00 '	"	4.25
	Oysters, 1s 1.35 '	"	1.45
	Oysters, 2s 2.25 '	•	2.35
	Corned beef, 1s 2.25 '	•	2.35
	Peaches. 3s 3.00		3.05
	Pineapple, sliced 2.10 '		2.15
Š	Pineapple, grated 2.10 '	6	2.15
	Singapore pineapples 1.75 '		1.85
	Lombard plums 1.10	6	1.15
ŧ	Raspberries 2.05 '	6	2.10
ŧ	Corn, per dozen 1.00 '	•	1.05
ê	Peas 1.20 '	"	1.80
10	Strawberries 1.85	"	1.90
ĕ	Tomatoes 1.75 '	"	1.80
	Pumpkins 1.05 '	"	0.10
į	Squash 1.20 '	"	1.25
	String beans 1.20 '		1.25
	Baked beans 1.15 '	•	1.25
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String beans	1.20	"	1.5
Baked beans		"	1.5
SUGAR.			
Standard granulated	5.30	"	5.4
United Empire granulated		"	5.2
Bright yellow		"	5.5
No. 1 yellow		"	4.9
Paris lumps		"	6.5
PROVISION	8.		

FLOUR, ETC. Ontario medium patent ... 5.90 "Ontario full patent ..... 6 10 "

IN ANNUAL SESSION Choice seeded raisins, 1s.. 0.09 " 0.091/4 " 0.10 friends, and a committee of ladies composed of Mrs. H. A. Hilyard, Mrs. J. B. H. Storer, Mrs. J. A. Potts and Mrs. P. H. Storer, Mrs. J. A. Potts and Mrs. P. H. Sheehan, were entrusted with the carrying out of arrangements in a manner befitting the occasion.

About fifty of Mr. and Mrs. LaBillois friends assembled at 9 o'clock to do them honor, and at the outset of what proved to be a most enjoyable evening three young ladies of the town, very prettily presented the guests of honor with valuable gifts in silver, together with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses for Mrs. LaBillois. The presentation, which was very gracefully carried out by the Misses Sheehan and Miss Potts, was accompanied by the reading by W. A. R. Cragg, of an address expressive of the many good wishes of those present, and

companied by the reading by W. A. R. Cragg, of an address expressive of the many good wishes of those present, and wishing the recipients many happy years together.

Mr. LaBillois, in replying for himself and on behalf of his wife, was his ever pleasant self, and went on to thank those present for the tangible evidences of their appreciation of his citizenship and friend-appreciation appreciation of his citiz

daughter, Miss Sarah, was united in marriage to Benjamin Konitsky by Rabbi Haines. The bride was given away by her father and wore a white satin dress with a voile overdress, and a bridal veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of carnations and lilies of the valley. Miss Goldie Williams, bridesmaid, wore a pink silk dress and allover lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Little Misses May and Ethel Shane, cousins of the bride, were flower girls, in white silk dresses. They carried bouquets of roses, and carnations. The groom was supported by Isador Shane, of Amherst. After the wedding a reception was held. Both the bride and groom are very popular, and wedding a reception was held. Both the bride and groom are very popular, and received many handsome wedding presents. The groom is employed with S. K. Cohen here. Mr. and Mrs. Konitsky will reside in Clarence street. Among out of town guests were Abraham Cremmer, of Amherst, and A. Shane, of Liverpool (N. S.), a cousin of the bride.

Colwell-Trecartin.

Friday, June 21.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Trecartin, 123 Victoria street, last evening at 8 o'clock her father gave in marriage Miss Eunice May Trecartin to Allan Montrose Colwell, formerly of Upper Jemseg, but now in the employ of the St. John Railway Company as conductor. Rev. Dr. Hutchinson officiated. The bride wore a costume of blue liberty silk with white brocaded lace, and carried silk with white brocaded lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Bessie Trecartin, who wore white silk over pink.

rated with lilacs, cut flowers and ferns.

They received many beautiful wedding gifts in silverware, cut glass and other valuable articles, including a handsome oak dresser from the bride's father, and a costly remembrance from the fellow employes of the groom in the street railway. Mr. ago, has been a poor one.

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Salmon has now reached a fairly moderate price, bringing from 16 cents wholesale, to 25 cents retail per pound. Fish dealers express the view that it will hard ly go below this price, the high price of meat having cosiderable influence on the price. While the season lasts well into and Miss Ethel Beatrice Beal, of Harvey Bank, were joined together in holy matrimony. The weather was ideal, the sun shining beautifully. The Rev. David Jenkins, rector, performed the ceremony. At 9,15 a. m. the wedding party entered the church whilst the hymn The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden was being sung by the choir; there was a large congregation present at the church, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The psalm

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Monday, June 24, costly presents, among them being a morris chair from the Clipper Club, of which the groom is a member; a costly remembrance from Emerson & Fisher, with whom the groom is employed; and a handsome reception chair from Dowling Bros., in whose employ the bride has been for some time. On their return from their weding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bowes will reside

of Mrs. M. A. and the late Joseph Goggin was united in marriage to Dr. H. G. Vaughan. The bride was given away by James F. M. reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where about forty invited guests assembled to offer congratulations to the young couple. There were many beautiful dresses seen, that of the bride's o'clock from his late residence, 237 Watermother being a gown of gray satin trimbuch for the bride's loo street.

tin, Thomas and Patrick, of this city; and two sisters, Mrs. P. McCollough and Miss strength in every body. The first large body to arrive will be the 74th Regiment, which will reach camp on a special late tonight under Lieut-Col. C. H. Fairmother being a gown of gray satin trimbuch for the property of this city. The funeral body to arrive will be the 74th Regiment, which will reach camp on a special late tonight under Lieut-Col. C. H. Fairmother being a gown of gray satin trimbuch for the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property med with real lace and hat of violets.

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was sung by the choir, after which the grand old march of Mendelssohn that has

bride's roses and smilax. The ring service was, used and the strains of the wedding was, used and the strains of the wedding, march from Lohengrin pealed forth as the newly wedded couple turned from the altar. The church decorations were unusualy attractive; ropes of green foliage were strung back and forth across the auditorium, masses of green and white wild flowers were bunched across the chancel vail and becomest of wild see the chancel will be a seen to be a seen and white wild flowers were bunched across the chancel will be a seen to be a seen t Friday, June 21.

A wedding of much interest in Hebrew circles took place last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stekolsky, 12 Dock street, when their daughter, Miss Sarah, was united in marriage to Benjamin Konitsky by Rabbi Haines. The bride was given away by her father and wore a white satin dress with pleted the decorations, while over the

Gaspereaux About Done -Haddock Plentiful - Shad Season Poor—Salmon Prices Still Very High.

This week has seen practically the fin The wedding was performed in the presence of a large number of guests, and afterwards a reception was held, and supper served. The house was nicely decosoon be done, the season having been very of the cold weather did not come near

Mrs. Ada C. Dane.

Monday, June 24,
Holy Trinity church was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning when Rev. J. Walsh united in marriage Miss Alice Smith, of Paradise Row, and Louis Bowes, son of Thomas Bowes, or St. David street. The bride was attired in cream serge with pencil stripe and a large brace picture hat and she carried a large bouquet of cream roses. Miss Lauretta Smith, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a pretty pink silk dress with cream trimmings and a cream hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. James McBrine supported the groom. After the ceremony a dainty wedding this morning to a feet to make the scene of a pretty make the scene of a pretty wedding this morning to an June 17, a large number of people met to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mosher. The bruse was tastefully decorated with naricissus and illacs and music was furnished by the piano and violin. J. P. Mosher, on behalf of the guests, presented the bruse of gold and a prevent of the presents of James B. Hodsmyth, St. Martins, on June 17, a large number of people met to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mosher. The bruse was tastefully decorated with naricissus and illacs and music was furnished by the piano and violin. J. P. Mosher, on behalf of the guests, presented the bruse of the present and wore a pretty practice of James B. Hodsmyth, St. Martins, on June 17, a large number of people met to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mosher. The bouse was tastefully decorated with naricissus and illacs and mrs. Isaac Mosher, and Mrs. Mosher also received 31 votes, Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, 20, and Senator O'Gorman, of New York, 2. The committee bulloted on the recommendation of the sub-committee on arrangements, made several days ago that Mr. Mosher feelingly thanked the bounce of the sub-committee on a rangements, made several days ago that Mr. Holosmyth, Councillor Black, George of Mr. Mosher feelingly thanked the protest of the bounce of the protest of the protest of They received many handsome and deeply for her in her bereavement.

James F. McGuire. Vaughan. The bride was given away by her brother, Stafford Goggin, and looked charming in a gown of cream duchess satin with vine and orange blossoms.

The bridesmaids were Miss Burchill, of Nelson, and Miss Francis Goggin, sister of the bride. After the church service a reception was held at the home of the brides mother, where about forty invited

Mrs. Vaughan, of Boston, mother of the groom, wore a beautiful gown of black and white silk. Mrs. Domville, sister of the bride, blue satin with lace trimmings and large white hat with white plumes and pink roses. Mrs. S. C. Goggin, of Petitocodiac, cousin of the bride, wore a most beautiful robe of net, embroidered with silver over pale blue satin and large picture hat.

The young couple received many lovely gifts, among which was a solid silver tea service and cabinet of solid silver, from the groom's mother.

The Okotoks, Alberta, Advance for June 13 earys:

"One of the prettiest church weddings ever solemnized in Okotoks took place in St. Luke's church yesterday morning when Miss Ena Campbell and Dr. J. S. Murray, wife of R. P. Fulton, of Gratz, of Sunnyslope (Alta), its Charles and William, of Medicine Hat (Alta.); John S., of chilliwack (B. C.) Harold, of Truro (N. S.), widow of Roberts, at whose residence she died of Musquodobolot. She is survived by four she will need to be a survived by four the groom's mother.

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while Miss Campbell, leaning on the arm of Dr. McIvor, joined him at the altar, where the brief marriage ceremony was performed. It is almost needless to say the bride looked charming in her white silk ters with cold water, will clear gown, lace trimmed, with her bridal veil left in for two or three days.

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decided to adopt New Brunswick as his bring it to camp with nome, seeing many advantages from his been none thus far business viewpoint.

was also sung by the choir. The bride was given away by her mother. Whilst the register was being signed the choir sang the hymn O Perfect Love. The wedding party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, amidst the good wishes of all present and showers of confetti. The bride, who looked charming, was attired in a navy blue traveling suit with hat to match. The happy couple, who are well known in the neighborhood, left by the train for Boston and other American cities, where the honeymoon will be spent.

Walter Wolfe.

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Transfers recorded this week include the following: Alfred Burley to Mrs.

Amy Miller, \$300, property on Red Head road. Henry Lee to Mary E., wife of J. L. Finan, \$50, property on Co., Ltd., \$1, property in Simonds.

Miss Gertrude E. J. Porter to D. McLachlan, \$1, property on Red Head road.

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James Ross to F. P. McKenzie, \$250, property in Simonds.

Bowes-Smith.

At the residence of James B. Hodsmyth, St. Martins, on June 17, a large number | Former Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, was above as the candidate for

John Bradley.

Saturday, June 22.

The many friends of John Bradley, who for more than sixty years has been a resident of Bridge street, North End, will hear with regret the sad news of his death, which occurred yesterday after a lingering illness at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering illness at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering illness at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering illness at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering illness at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering illness at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering illness at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering illness at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his home, 54 Bridge suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his lower suit of cream serge with white satin and lingering lines at his lower suits of cream serge with white satin and linger lines at his lower suits of cream serge with white satin and lines at his lower suits of cream serge when Percy W. Linden the bemchatched in marriage by Rev. Linden the subscinction of the selection. Progress dis death, which occurred yesterday after a lingering illness at his home, 54 Bridge street. Mr. Bradley was in the 74th year of his age and was well known throughout the North End, where he conducted a blacksmith shop for many years. He is some time, took place in St. Mary's church on Wednesday evening, the 12th, at So'clock, when Miss Nellie Goggin, daughter of Mrs. M. A. and the late Joseph Goggin was united in marriage to Dr. H. G. Vaughan. The bride was given away by

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Vaughan. The bride was given away by

# FULL BLAST TODAY

weather. Early tomorrow the remainder chairman of the Democratic of the infantry brigade under Lieut. Col. he probably will be chairman

unshered so many happy bridge into their future lives was beautifully rendered by Mr. Whedden. The groom entered at the right, dressed in the conventional black, while Miss Campbell, leaning on the arm of Dr. McIvor icined him at the altar. doubt doubt.

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Woodbury, A. M. Capt. W. H. Sim-

OR RUIN PARTY ning mate of four years ago, for the place. The leaders tonight, however, ex-

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strongly condemned.

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> MR. DUGAL DEN YARN

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Yours very tr