# APPLES SCARCE PLUMS, PEACHES COMING A-PLENT

More Reports on Meagre Annapolis Yield, But Niagara Promises Bumper Harvest-Native Tomatoes at Five

That the present outlook of the fall fruit market is in some lines optimistic while in others the prospects of an abundant supply is not evident is the opinion of the local wholesale dealers. opinion of the local wholesale dealers. All through the season there has been a remarkable shortage and the major part of the supply being furnished by American sources, the local prices have been pushed to the high water.

Reports from outside points nd native contributions supply

Native produce up to the neagre in supply only an on is yet early for the apr present is the cabbage which is con ocal market quotes native tomatoes at

A matter that has caused considerable nder on the part of the local dealers cuke is far superior in excellence. As

Although the apple crop in Ontario mpares with the conditions prevalent elsewhere, the crop in peaches, plums and other kinds of fruits is most encouraging and the local dealers think that the Ontario supply will do much to keep the prices reasonable and besides compensate the dearth in other lines.

# HAVE TO PUT JUG

as Unsanitary, and Milkmen Cannot Leave Them on Step.

The regulation of the board of health restricting milk dealers from delivering milk in bottles and leaving them with customers, will cause a great deal of in-convenience to householders, but the health officials are hopeful that it will be the means of stopping the spread of

typhoid.

Dr. Melvin, medical health officer, made the request, but it is thought that the restriction is only temporary and will restrict on the state of the st remain in force only until the typhoid has been checked. The dairymen use the oottles almost entirely in delivering the milk, and the countrymen also use them to some extent. The latter will not be so seriously affected by the new regula-tion, however, as they can substitute

convey the milk in bottles to the houses of their patrons, but the glass bottles cannot be left with them, for fear of carrying germs from houses in which the malady exists. The dealers will be given a few days to notify their patrons that they must leave receptacles of some kind

at their door.

It means now that the householders will have to be aroused from their sleep each morning in the early morning to meet the milkman or else leave the pitcher at the door. To persons who are unused to placing the milk jug at the door the constant worry will be, "Have I forgotten to put out the milk can?" How many unfortunate citizens will be aroused from their sleep to per-

## BOND ISSUE TO COVER SCHOOL OVERDRAFT

Finance Committee Will Probably Endorse This Action Already, Suggested by Chairman Emerson.

A meeting of the finance committee

of the board of school trustees is to be called some time before the next regular neeting of the board in order to sider the matter of issuing bonds to cover the overdraft caused by the heavy The legislature recently granted the privilege to the board to issue bonds but this was not taken advantage of.
The advisability of such a course has been talked among the members and it is the opinion of the chairman, R. B. Emerson, that bonds of a small denom nation shall be issued at first to cover the overdraft. It is said that the meeting will likely result in the adoption of

> A Mere Trifle. (Regina Leader).

The Regina Province continues speak of the Liberal policy for the creaon of a Canadian naval force as a policy. This puts the Prov ice in the position of disagreeing with remier Asquith, Mr. Churchill and the ther members of the English govern-Great Britain and all the people

# The Semi-Meelly Telegraph

TROOPS AT NANAIMO

an The News

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, AUGUST. 16, 1913

# OF ARCTIC PARTY

Greenland Trip Was COUNTY MATCH a Terror

Danish Explorers Ate Pet Dog as Last Resort

Met with All Sorts of Mishaps and Accidents - Ponies Killed One by One for Food - Beasts Also Lived On Each Other's Flesh---A Terrible Tramp Across 750 Miles of Icy Stretch.

grees below zero.
On April 20, this year, the four men broke camp, and with five sleds, each drawn by a pony, started on their 750

mile march to the west coast.

During the first forty days violent blizzards raged practically without cessation. The ponies became snow blind and so exhausted that the men were obliged to kill three of them. Later the sun's rate to the traveler and sun's rays tormented the travelers and burned the skin from their faces, which soon had the appearance of raw beef, while the temperature at night was thirty below zero.

Ponies Wore Snow Shoes. Snow shoes were fitted to the feet of two remaining ponies, and proved of wonderful assistance to them in the loose snow. But for the ponies the expedition would have been in a worse plight. Unfortunately for the explorers, it was found necessary to kill another pony on July II this year, because the fodder had given out. Next day the last pony was killed, much to the distress of the members of the expedition, as a few miles further on splendid pas-

The rations of Captain Kech and his companions had been meanwhile gradu-ally reduced and on July 18 their pro-

Ate Their Pet Dog.

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On July 15 they tried to push on the coast, which was now visible, but they were searcely able to move. Their only chance for life was to kill the pet dog, which had tramped with them for about 800 miles. This was done and its flesh was cooked and teath. The meat was hardly finished when the explorers sighted a sailing boat in a Fjord to the east of Procent on the west coast of Greenland. By means of shots and signals the explorers succeeded in attracting the attention of those on board the vessel, and Pastor Chemnitz, who was on the ship, soon, with the assistance of the crew, had the famished and worn-out explorers in Safety.

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## CASHIER GONE WITH \$200,000; BANK CLOSES

Newark, Aug. 14 Bank examiners today closed the Rose-ville Trust Company, a state in-stitution in Newark, and in so oing confirmed a report that laymond E. Smith, secretary-reasurer of the institution is misse estimated at \$200,000.

St John Team Tied for Second Place in the P. R. A. Contest

MADE A POSSIBLE

Sergt. Day of 62nd Regiment First in Competed For Today,

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Sussex, Aug. 14-The team represent copenhagen, Aug. 14-The story told this afternoon, winning the challenge Captain Koch, the Danish explorer, shield presented by J. & A. Colman,

The St. John county team was composed of Capt. L. O. Bentley, 93rd Regt.; Capt. J. Manning, R. O.; J. J. Pinkerton, St. John, R. A.; R. A. C. Brown, St. John R. A.; Jas. Donnolly, St. John R. A.; Sergt. J. F. Downey, St. John R. A.; Sergt. J. Serg

Ponies Turned Cannibals.

The shortness of fodder necessitated the slaughtering of all the ponies with the exception of five which were gradually trained to cannibalism by being fed on the flesh of their brothers.

During a sledging trip, Captain Koch fell forty feet into a crevass, breaking his right leg. This accident kept him helpless in the hut throughout the winter in a temperature generally fifty degrees heldware.

Sociation who are attending the meet and the officers in charge gathered for a grand sing song and bonfire and made merry for a few hours closing the prodications are that they have not played their trump card yet—whatever that may be. There was no question about the expecting the arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the militia this morning. There is an arrival of the strikers' headquarters, and in-dications are that they have not played their trump card yet—whatever that may be. There was no question about the strikers' headquarters, and in-dications are that they have not played their trump card yet—whatever that may be. There was no question about the strikers' headquarters, and in-dications are that they have not played their trump card yet—whatever that may be. There was no question about the strikers' headquarters, and in-dications are that they have not played their trump card yet—whatever that may be. There is an arrival of the militia this arrival of

## READY FOR "BUSINESS" Carry Maxims and Ball SULZER WI Cartridge

Miners Watch Soldiers Arrive in Sullen Silence-Another Regiment 500 Strong S moned From Vancouver Last Night-Mob Terror-

-Three Important Trophies to Be The 500 men comprising several com-

izes Ladysmith.

mumbers of songs and readings.
The weather conditions today were the wintirty deTromorrow is a big day, the Donville,
Tomorrow is a big day, the Donville,

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F. L. Nixon, Grand Falls, \$2-46.
Jas. Donnolly, St. John R. A., \$2-46.
Lt. J. F. Archibald, 3rd C. G. A., \$2

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E. Harrie Scalaville, \$2, 46.
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ally reduced and on July 13 their provisions were finished.

A howling blizzard came on top of this misfortune and for thirty-five hours the four men were compelled to take, shelter under a projecting rock, where they remained without a morsel of food.

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eutenant Governor Glynn to Demand Possession of Office On Doors of Executive Offices and Will Dely Attempt to Mayor's Efforts to Glose Re-

of the state of New York. Whether the

# WILL SURRENDER

St. John R. A.; Sergt. J. F. Downey, of the companies were posted across each end of the street approaching the blocks of the first that is a regardly as extremely critical.

Smith, of St. John, arrived in town to-day and paid a visit to the range.

This evening the members of the association who are attending the meet and the officers in charge gathered for and the officers in charge gathered for an arrival of the militis this morning. There is an air of mystery and will turn Prisoner Over to Alberta

Damage Done-Wires Down day. -- Cyclone Reported in Other Parts.

Sgt. J. C. Bonnell, Sth Hussars, \$1-42.
Cadet T. White, Campbellton C. C., \$1-41.
Cadet Lt. A. E. Stephenson, St. Andrews C. C., St. John, \$1-41.

SUSPENDED PILOT

WHO GROUNDED STR,

LAKE MANITOBA

Quebec, Aug. 14—The court of inquiry into the grounding of the steamer Lake Manitoba on July 28 last on the Island of Orleans rendered the judgment this afternoon, suspending Pilot Adjutor Lachance for the balance of the season.

Lachance for the ba

New Glasgow, generally regarded as the probable victor in the men's singles, was out out by Robie Tufts, of Wolfville, in three hard sets. The events are now pretty well played through. The semi-Windows Blown In and Other finals and finals will be played tomorrow and the challenge rounds on Satur-

## Where Shall We Go To Get It?

"Don't go! Come right here"say the merchants of this town in today's Telegraph and Times. Wonderful how these live bus ness men anticipate your needs Right now they are cleaning their August stocks and planning what they shall offer you at Christmas.

The steamers and trains are bringing in your fall attire—plan-ned long ago.

But the important part in the merchant's fall and winter plans is to start with fresh new goods He must sell what he has right now. That's why August is a month of unusual retail sales. Better clear shelves and a temporary loss, than capital tied up in

It pays to watch the advertis-ing every day in the year, but it will never pay you better than right now in this menth of Aug-

The time to buy is when the the other fellow is anxious to sell and never are the merchants offering better inducements than now.

Read and see!

# MAR AMONG NEW

sorts at 1 a. m. Blocked by Whitman

RAIDERS ARRESTED

YORK OFFICIALS

Police Inspector and Men Who Threw District Attorney and Others from a

througed with solemn, sullen miners.

The 500 men comprising several companies, each from the Fifth Regiment, the 88th Fusiliers and the Royal Cansdian Artillery, swung along in slience only broken now and then by a sharp companies, each from the Fifth Regiment, the seth fusiliers and the Royal Cansdian Artillery, swung along in slience only broken now and then by a sharp companies of the chamber, and Rilynn was not included to receive the companies of the chamber of

ued a statement placing responsibility

# CAMP SUSSEX

Lt. Col. J. W. Mersereau Will

in command, and also representatives of the C. O. C. with baggage and tent sup-plies for the boys. They were accom-panied by Medical Officer Lieut, Grosslin and Capt. Eaton, who will assist in making preparations for the camp.

It is expected that about 1,000 boys will be under canvas by midnight tomorrow, the first train arriving about 9 o'clock in the morning. They will come from all parts of the province.

## SUFFRAGETTES FIRE WELSH SCHOOL HOUSE

Carnarvon, Wales, Aug. 14—Suffragettes made an attempt today to burn the Carnarvon county school. The fire was discovered shortly after it was set and the firemen were able to extinguish it before much damage resulted. The usual suffragette literature was found outside the building, and also a card on which was written: "We work while David Lloyd-George preaches."

genial roommate who likes the things you like, whose interests are yours—someone with whom you could talk over the happenings of the day, someone whose company you would enjoy? If you would like such a roommate, one who will cut the rent of your toom in half, let our Want Ads find hum—the cost is trifling. Your little message will almost surely burn out

Sylvia "Out Agin."

London, Aug. 14—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was again released from Holloway jail today as a sequel to a "hunger and thirst" strike. She was in a condition of collapse. When she was sent back to jail on Sunday last she was still suffering from the effects of a previous "hunger strike."

Jet agreeable, pleasant kind of a toommate you want.

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"The Want Ad Way"

## **Factions** Continue **Fighting**

One Man Shot Dead and Many Injured in Melee

Police Unable to Stay the Conflict Between Orangemen and Nationalists, Which Began Tuesday-Authorities Decide to Call for Troops to Quell Mobs.

Londonderry, Aug. 14-The police were constantly employed

the begun next week.

Acting Police Commissioner Mackay mob, the members of which replied with

man's opposition. | cautionary measures, to have all tav-"You will continue to perform your erns in the district closed at 7 o'clock

# duty in this respect at all hotels or liquor places where the district-attorney does not oppose you," the mayor instructed MacKay. "As soon as he opposes you, cease, If we are to have a recurrence of the drunken, all-night orgies which we suppressed in these place, the police department cannot be blamed therefore." The mayor and the prosecutor each issued a statement placing responsibility. IS AFTER EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO.

Former Magnate Says He Is Too Busy With His Hudson River Line-St. John Natives Die in New England.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Be Commandant—Lads to Come from Ail Parts of the Province.

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 14—Lieut.-Col. J. W. Mersereau, O. C., 78rd regiment, arrived in town from Chatham. this afternoon and will act as camp commandant for the cadets camp which opens tomorrow. Several members of H. Co., R. R. Fredericton depot, also came to town today from Aldershot with Lieut. Roscoe in command, and also representatives of the C. O. C. with baggage and tent sup—

Don't You Want a Roommate?



pleasant it would be to have a conmessage will almost surely hunt out just the agreeable, pleasant kind of

# DIRECTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACT FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES



John H. Bleakney, whose son Charles was drowned while in the employ of a firm of lumber operators in the State of Vermont, a few weeks ago, returned home from the scene of the fatality a few days ago. After looking over the situation and getting the particulars of his son's death, Mr. Bleakney does not feet satisfied that the necessary precauters of the province came to a close this evening. St. John lodges and extends a number of friends on Thursday evening last in honor of their son, Kirby Wathen, who has been enjoying a valous ago. After looking over the situation and getting the particulars of bis son's death, Mr. Bleakney does not feet satisfied that the necessary precauters and descriptions and statement of the province came to a close this evening. St. John lodges and extends a number of friends on Thursday evening last in honor of their son, Kirby Wathen, who has been enjoying a valous as a mirrar as a successful gathering by Prentice Boys of the province came to a close this evening. St. John lodges and extends on Thursday evening last in honor of their son, Kirby Wathen, who has been enjoying a valous as a mirrar as a successful gathering by Prentice Boys of the province came to a close this evening. St. John lodges and extends the province came to a close this evening long on their aunt, Miss Annie Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wathen entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening last in honor of their son, Kirby Wathen, who has been enjoying a valous as a mirrar as a successful patient of the province came to a close this evening. St. John lodges and extends the province came to a close this evening is a number of friends on Thursday evening last in honor of their son, Kirby Wathen, who has been enjoying a valous evening last in honor of their son, Kirby Wathen, who has been enjoying as a mirrar as a long with the precise of the province came to a close the province came to a clos

turn red, and is doing some damage to the crop.

Mrs. J. H. Patterson, of Grand Forks (B. C.), arrived on Friday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Robinson, at Robinson's Hotel.

Dr. B. H. Dougan, who has been making a short visit to relatives and friends in Kings county and St. John, returned home on Saturday evening.

Daniel Donohoe and Miss Frances O'Brien, of Cork, were vertexday united.

O'Brien, of Cork, were yesterday united in marriage, the ceremony being performed at Hanwell by Rev. Father Cormier of Kingsclear. A number of invited guests were entertained in the evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien at Cork. The bride received a considerable number of handsome presents.

The municipal election is not as yet attracting much attention, and although attracting much attention, and although it is within three weeks of election day, there is little being said of any opposi-tion to the present councillors, Thomp-

is the direct and inevitable result of irregular or constipated housis and clogged-up islaneys and skin. The undigested food and other waste matter which is allowed to accumulate poisons the blood and the whole systam. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pilis act directly on the bowels, regulating them—on the islaneys, giving them case and strength to properly filter the blood—and on the skin, opening up the porse. For pure blood and good

Dr. Morse's " Indian Root Pills

SALISBURY

Salisbury, N. B., August 11—William S. Duncan, son of Robert J. Duncan, of Lewis Mountain, who had been engaged in farm work in the State of Massa, the chief withchest of State of Massa, the chief with the was killed by a vicinity of the cause of the mortante young many reached Salisbury on State of Massa, the chief with the was killed by a vicinity of the control of the weeks among their friends before laying of their future home in Winning the week among their friends before laying of their future home in Winning of the state of Massa, and Massa and

The ladies of the Buctouche branch of the Women's Institute held a very enjoyable picnic Wednesday at the summer house of Mr and Mrs. R. A, Irving, at Cocagne shore. There were about 100 present, and the trip was made by autos, motor boats and teams. The afternoon was given to boating, bathing, etc. A to boating, bathing, etc. A to boating, bathing, etc. A to boating, bathing, etc. There were also concerning to the institute of chusently are to concern the concerning to the c o'clock the members of the institute

it of the affair reflects much constitute, especially to the party of the R. A. Irving, and her

ng his vacation in Buctouche. ckbreaker, No. 8, of Ottawa, is uche breaking out the entrance

ads, and this is ghed even before my illness.

I attribute my cure solely and encly to 'Fruit-a-tives' and can never aise them too much for saving my life o all who suffer from Dyspepsia and constipation, I recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' as a miraculous remedy.

"MRS. ANDREW STAFFORD."

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited Ottawa.

Ottawa.

Mrs. Ernest wiy

of Moncton, are visiting Mrs. Characteristics were brought over from P. E. Island to the Tuplin-Irving fox ranch at Buctouche. They were in charge of J. A. Irving, who has spent some months in Prince Edward Island studying the business.

Dr. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Thompson and son, of Newton Highlands (Mass.), are visiting friends in this county.

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EVELYN THAW NO LONGER BEAUTIFUL



EVELYN NESBIT THAW AS SHE IS TODAY.

REXTON

Rexton, N. B., Aug. 12—Mrs. Andrew Bowsen and daughter, of Greenwood (Mass.), and Mrs. George Baldwin, of Boston, were in town Sunday, the guests of Mrs. M. L. Pairweather, was in town last week, visiting friends.

A. J. Girvan was in Salmon River last week on business.

Mrs. M. Dickie and children are visiting friends in Harcourt Mrs. Dickies ather, Mr. Wellwood, is very ill at the last week.

The laster of Mrs. Lewis and son, of Calgan Alfa, are the guests of Mr. and Mr L. Bradshaw.

Miss Ethel G. Brown left Monday for Winpfeg.

Miss Annie Floyd, of Bloomfield, is the guest of Mrs. Aubery Vaughan.

Mrs. Warren Titus, of Norton, is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Vaughan.

Wm. Power, of East Boston (Mass.), is visiting relatives here.

The Rev. J. H

Another party consisted of J. A.

Stewart McLeod, Miss T. Smith, Miss Carruthers, of Kingston (Ont.), and Mr. Busby.

Other visitors were Thos. Evans, E.

Patterson, Miss John, and A. J. Más
quard, Moncton.

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Erb Settlement, and report a very pleasant outing. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Conelly chaperoned the party.
Mrs. Thomas Lockhart and children

Corps Differe

Sussex, N. B. men had a great conditions desired, and in shooting was do scores were n

cup, medal and the Prince of W of 66. This is the score made Captain H. E. H. Sullivan. ociation, got same score. Ca A. C. Brown, third and fourth

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

(approximately approximately a Dr. Martel's Female Pills have

Mrs. Thomas Lockhart and children of Campbellton are the guests of Mrs. James P. Connely.

Miss Annie Parlee has returned from a very pleasant visit with relatives at Great Salmon River.

Mrs. Gordon Stuart, who was the guest of Mrs. Geo. H. Secord, left on druggists.

Winning

Major Mc

The afternoo with the shootin match, and the shot in conjunct of the 67th Re

& Page trophy won both. In the individ A. Chandler, St. John, won p tra series were al Major J. H. M at 200, 500 and score at 600, wh running for a series aggregate. This evening petitors fas held

to the meet we suggestions made that a smaller of the shots on the the present disc is placed on th great portion of sighting. It would seem yet become thor the new ammun be some differen Superiority over to Another matter up at the meeting

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A. W. Seaman, -Score 30. Frank Harris,

Cadet Capt. J. ton H. S. C. C., V. Janowye, Score 30. Sussex Me

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Rgt., \$3. Lt. Col O. W. We Regt, \$3 N. J. Morrison, R. A., \$3 Lt. C. A. Estey, 6' \$2, ... R. A. C. Brown, R. A., \$2. Maj J. S. Frost, \$2 A. W. Seaman, R. A., \$2 . Lt D R Chand Regt, \$2 . Pte L. P. Clark, 6

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"Why, I never knew what real wor meant till after the first trial. Whe my husband was in the Tombs I had tutor every day for four hours till I ha finished the Columbia course in litera ture. Really I am a deep reader-great philosopher. I have read all the great philosopher. I have read all

"Why don't the schools teach childre how to stick-to-it instead of a smatter ing of 'ologies? It's the girl who never earned to work who gets into trop "I have gone back to do what I vays could do-dance. I must work to And work comes harder wh

you have learned to drift along Broad-way. I think of all the girls who lose out in the great white way just because the people who care don't use comp "They talk and talk about the whit

should be arrested, too, and get the same publicity. It takes two to make that bargain. It has always struck me as eculiar that the city and the state wing where women get that mone take it in open court. I don't questi the law which puts such women away It may be all right to punish them, bu not to take their money by way of fine. Some of them were born wrong; most of them never had a chance. If they could earn good wages they would-tal

The too-large ear, the thick thumbs, the priental eyes, the primitive taste for pleasures of the senses, all were signifi-

Intelligent, ambitious, lazy and deeply egotistic, only an elert conscience and a training for honest work could ever have protected Evelyn Thaw from herself!

Friday for St. John, en route to her home in Eureka, California.

Mrs. Ernest Chambers, who has been spending some weeks with her mother, Mrs. N. Secord, returned last week to her home in Lowell (Mass.) Miss Alice R. Pearson, professional nurse, of Boston, was visiting her old home here last week, being called home

by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. homas Lisson. Dr. E. M. Kierstead, of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erb

was the guest of Mrs. Edward Erb ew days this week.

Miss Gerta Connely returned on Sat-

rday from a month's visit with relatives at Point Wolfe. Mrs. Edward Corbitt, St. John, has been the guest of Mrs. J. P. Mc-

Auly for some weeks, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Folkins have eturned from a very pleasant visit with

relatives at Kingston.

Hazen Strong, of Lincoln (Mass.), is visiting his mother, Mrs. Strong. He hopes the rest and change may be beneficial to his health, which is not very good at present.

A sheet of blotting paper laid under he linea covers of bureaus and tables will save the wood from marks and

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# GOOD SHOOTING IN P.R.A. MATCHES

Winning Scores Not Quite So High as Last Year

Major McRobbie of St. John Makes More Possibles Princes of Wales, Sussex Mercantile, Cadet Corps Matches Disposed of Tuesday - Some Difference of Opinion About New Ammunition.

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 12—The P. R. A., men had a great day on the local ranges, the conditions being all that could be desired, and in consequence some good shooting was done, although the winning secores were not quite so high as last year.

Stephens, St. John .... Gr. H. D. Lockhart, 3rd Regt, C. G. A. .... Frank Harris, Sackville, \$1 Sgt. J. C. Bonnell 8th Hussacres were not quite so high as last year. The afternoon sessions was taken up with the shooting of the Prince of Wales' match, and the Cadet match, which was Prince of Wales

match, and the Cadet match, which was shot in conjunction. Sergt. B. R. Clark, of the 67th Regiment, carried off the cup, medal and the first money prize in the Prince of Wales match with a score of 66. This is three points lower than the score made last year by the winner, Captain H. E. D. Golding, of the 74th Region of the 74th Regi

Regiment.

H. Sullivan, of the St. John Rifle Association, got second place with the same score. Capt. J. Manning and R. A. C. Brown, St. John Rifle Association, got second place with the same score. Capt. J. Manning and R. A. C. Brown, St. John R. A., \$6.

Capt. G. E. D. Golding, 74th Regt., \$5.

Major G. S. Kinnear, 8th Hussers, \$5.

H. H. Bartlett, St. Andrews R. A., \$4. & Page trophy and the E. A. Smith cup, St. Stephen's Cadet Corps, of St. John, Gr. W. R. Campbell, 19th

won both.

In the individual competition, Cadet
J. A. Chandler, of St. Andrew's Corps,
St. John, won premier honors. Two extra series were also shot today, in which
Major J. H. McRobbie, of St. John,
added to his present record of possibles
at 200, 500 and 800, another perfect
score at 600, which has put him in the
running for a high place in the extra
series aggregate.

This evening a meeting of the competitors fas held in the bungalow on the
range, and a number of matters relating
to the meet were discussed and some
suggestions made. It was recommended
that a smaller disc be used in marking
the shots on the target at 200 yards, as
the present disc is so large that when it
is placed on the bullseye it covers a
great portion of it and makes it difficult
sighting.

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Another matter which was brought Lt. S. W. Smith, 67th Regt. Another matter which was brought up at the meeting was the placing of a white line through the disc used for signalling an outer in order to make it more defined.

The results were as follows:

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W Hamilton, Restigouche R. A., \$2

J. J. Pinkerton, St. John R.

Nursery Match-500 Yards

A., \$2 ...... P. R. Semple, E. Florence-

F. L. Dixon, Grand Falls,

Regt. C. G. A., \$1..... 80 25

St. Andrew's Church Cadet Corps,

Cadet Series, Individual Competition

200 Yards.

Cadet J. A. Chandler, St. Andrew's

C. C., \$2
Cadet M. Evans, St. Andrew's C. C., \$2
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\$1 Cadet Corp. F. Welsford, St Andrew's

62 Cadet H. Mowatt, Campbellton C. C.,

\$1 ..... 20

A delay of about half an hour was occasioned in shooting off the extra series just after lunch this afternoon by the markers striking for more money.

Cadet T. White, Campbellton C. C.,

Cadet Series Team Competition, 200

Pte. W. Abet, 62nd Regt.,

N. Thibedeau, Bathurst, R. A., watch J. H. McNutt, Moncton, R. A. \$6 Score 32.
Sgt. S. C. Bonnell, 8th Hussars, \$5. H. Pritchard, Restigouche Score 32.

Gunner H. D. Lochart, 3rd C. G. A., Jas. Donnolly, St. John R. James Speight, St. John, R. A., \$4

Score 31. Cadet Sgt. R. Boyer, St. Stephen, C. C. A. W. Seaman, Moncton, R. A., \$8,

Score 30.
Frank Harris, Sackville, \$2—Score 30.
Cadet Capt. J. K. Oldham, Fredericton H. S. C. C., \$2—Score 30. V. Janowye, Moncton, R. A., \$2—

Sussex Mercantile Match

500 600 Ttl. H. A. Chandler, St. John R. A. \$10 · · · · · 32 35 Maj G S Kinnear, 8th Hussars, \$8 . . . . . . . . . . . . John A Chandler, St. Acc St. John, \$7 . . . . . 82 34 J. White, Restigouche R. 

F. B., \$3 . . . . . . 30 32

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A. \$3

R. A. \$8 ... . . . . . . 34 28 

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Tyros Pte. W. Abel, 62nd Regt V. Janowye, Moncton, R. A., \$2. . . . . . Sgt. R. Boyer, St.

Carl Bennett, Aged 18, Made 68 Out of a Possible 70, and Won Championship.

the matches.

Halfar, Aug. 18—Fine weather favors the marksmen at the Nova Scotia Rifle Association meet on Bedford range. The young marksmen are doing phenomenal shooting. Today Sergeant Love, of the 66th regiment, Halifar, won the Banker's cup with a score of 68. Trooper Anthony, of the K. C. H., Kings county, won the Borden trophy with a score of body thrown into the river, with the hope of covering up the crime.

The case is the talk of the country are marked with 191000.

It is rumored that a woman and her husband may know something concerning McGillin's death. It would appear that the husband returned home unannounced and found McGillin in his wife's apartments, and McGillin was not seen alive afterwards. It is said a fight occurred with fatal consequences, and the hope of covering up the crime.

Continues Despite It-Hon. Mr. Morrissy Starts for the Federal Capital.

the Newcastle bridge recommenced this morning as if no order had come from Ottawa to stop it. When the order to suspend operations came over a week ago from Geoffrey Stead, Canadian Public Works resident engineer at Chat-

ham, the privincial minister of public works let the work go ahead, while his son, Mayor Morrissy and H. M. Blair, secretary of the department, Ottawa to try to arrange m day came an order from Ottawa to stop the work, and Hon. Mr. Morrissy himself set out for the capital. None of the party have yet returned, and

The trouble commenced some time ago, when a raft of the Miramichi Lumber Company of Chatham struck one of the piers and carried away some of the work. The Foundations Co., Ltd., sued the lumbermen for damages. The Miramichi Lumber Company employed expect of the case, found that the plans for the bridge had not, as is required for tidal waters, been submitted for approval of the dominion government. On this point the Miramichi Lumber Company claim they are not liable for damages. The development of the case resulted in the attempt to hold up the construction of the bridge, which is placed, the Chatham people claim, in a particularly bad place for rafts. If the affair is not soon settled an injunction will likely be applied for.

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# TRAM EXTENSION INTO COUNTY NOW

Mr. Hopper Has Nothing to Say When Approached on Matter, Although Promise Was Made Long Ago.

Thursday, Aug. 14. Residents and property owners in St. John East are becoming impatient at

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Patrick McGillin, Jr., PANAMA

Body Fished From River July 25, Covered with Wounds -Government Orders An Inquiry Into Cause---Report Death and Thrown Into

hope of covering up the crime.

The case is the talk of the country

side and sensational developments are likely to be the outcome of the govern-ment's efforts to solve the mystery.

Newcastle, August 11-The work at Montreal Young Woman Refused Attentions of Wm. Napper

DRANK ACID

Walked Ten Blocks After Taking Had Not Heard from Them for

his brother-in-law's home and entering the kitchen, dropped in his death agony on the floor before his horrified relatives. Napper started work only yesterday morning in a lumber yard in the north end of the city. He came to the home of his brother-in-law after his day's work was over, apparently in a troubled frame of mind, but nobody in the house nad any suspicion that he intended to

end his life.

The young woman over whose refusal The young woman over whose refusal to have anything to do with him Napper is said to have been despondent, is, according to the man's relatives, at the present time living with the dead man's sister, Mrs. Gesteppy at 8 Grand avenue. She formerly lived at Tory Hill, near Lindsay (Ont.), where Napper was working up to some time ago and it was there that he met hea.

Last night he went to his sister's home for supper and there met the young woman. She once and for all, according to the story told today, refused to have anything to do with him, telling him to remember his wife and two children in New Brunswick, and Napper left Mrs. Barieppy's house in a very despondent mood.

THOUGHT MURDERED

That He Was Beaten to First Ship to Pass Through Then-Ready for Vessels of World Next Spring.

Haiffax, Aug. 12—Carl Bennett, aged eighteen years, a private in the 68rd histories, the body of Patrick McGillin, in the provincial rifle competitions on Bedford range today. He won the Nova Scotia Rifle Association trophy with a score of 66 Cut of a possible, and at 600 yards he made the possible, and at 600 yards he made the possible, and at 600 yards he scored 33.

He followed up his success in this competition by winning the Brown incided with a score of 40 out of a possible 50 at 600 yards. He put on nine bulls-eyes in succession.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 12—Skull fractured, jaw broken, and covered with short and covered with fractured, jaw broken, and covered with short and covered with fractured, jaw broken, and covered with short and c

sible 50 at 600 yards. He put on nine bulls-eyes in succession.

Mr. Karn, of Sydney, won second prize in this competition with a score of 48.

There are 230 riflemen competing in the matches.

Halifars Aug. 18—Fine weather favors

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Drill Halls Costing from \$30,-000 to \$40,000 in Small want this monopoly curbed.
"If the United States is in earnest, it

Ottawa, Aug. 9—A few days ago a brief paragraph appeared in a number of Tory papers, announcing that the government had let several contracts. government had let several contracts. Naturally the majority of these were for drill halls, to be added to the collection of over fifty that Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes had already got through. The order in which these contracts went, with the population of the places with the senate without amendment. The metal schedule was completed with the exception of some paragraphs which the finance committee had passed for further consideration, and the sugar schedule was passed over because of the illness was passed over because of the illness that they are compelled by statute to work humane hours and contracts.

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gave Red Deer 2,118.

Senator Hollis said in part:

Kemptville (Ont.), contract let for drill hall to cost \$11,800. According to the census of 1911, Kemptville had a the National Democratic platform and the National Democratic platform and munity. gave Red Deer 2,118.

Kemptville (Ont.), contract let for

Valked Ten Blocks After Taking Greenwood (B. C.), contract let for public building to cost \$41,000. Greenwood's population according to the census of 1911 was 778, as against 1,359 in 1901.

Greenwood (B. C.), contract let for tion.

"New England asks for no special favors, but the charge is false. I wood's population according to the census of 1911 was 778, as against 1,359 in 1901.

The tariff is a National issue and the of adult operatives work for \$7 a week.

Board of Health Official Admits Justice in Complaint of Resident, and Says Oldfashioned Methods Respon-

To the Editor of The Telegraph.

Sir,—The attention of the board of health is directed to the unsanitary conditions prevailing at the slaughter house, Crouchville. A most offensive odor is constantly arising and permeates the atmos-phere in that vicinity so much so that it is a public nuisance and should be abated. If prompt measures are not taken to suppress the evil an epidemic may be the result. PRO BONO PUBLICO. St. John (N. B.), Aug. 12, 1918.

# VICTORIA COUNTY MAN GOOD HEADWAY ON UNDERWOOD BILL

Tobacco and Metal Schedules Passed and Agricultural Items Taken Up

N CTORER Senator Hitchcock Declares the Tobacco Trust is Stronger Than Ever, In Spite of Dissolution Order d- cores Unit Rule Adopted by Democratic Caucus-Cotton Manufacturers Flayed by New Hampshire Representative.

tax on tobacco production, Senator Hitchcock, who bolted the Democratic party caucus on the tariff, said he inparty caucus on the tariff, said he intended also to discuss the propriety of that caucus in restraining its members from supporting his amendment, Reading from statistics furnished by the secretary of the treasury, he declared that four concerns manufactured last year 71 desire to discuss the cotton scheduler of the pending bill in some detail. Some senators on the Republican side cent of all tobacco manufactured in United States, that three of these

concerns manufactured 90 per cent of all the small cigars, and three of them 85 per cent of all the cigarettes.

"If the American people are in earnest, and I believe they are," he added, "they want this monopoly curbed.

ought not to permit any rule of a party mind that the cotton manufacturers are caucus to restrain a senator from voting for a measure that will put a stop to hands of the Democratic party. this defiance of a Judicial decree and re-store a condition of competition in to-plea that they could pay good wages store a condition of competition in tobacco manufactures."

The tobacco schedule was approve

population of 1,192 as against 1,523 in decline to separate New England's in-

With huge expenditures of this kind present Democratic Administration is and live under wretched conditions; that present small places—and these are pledged to a downward revision. This the death rate in our New England mill control of the lightest in the United States. merely typical of similar public works expenditures of the present year—it is small wonder that Canada has the highest tax rate of any country in the world, without spending the vectors. an average duty of 36.86 per cent in the Payne-Aldrich bill.

"The Democratic pledge to material reductions in the necessities of life is "In a recent contest in New England".

"In a recent contest in New England".

met by free-listing meat, fish, eggs, for United States senator certain Demo-milk, corn, wheat, flour, potatoes, sugar, cratic members of the legislature chanced wool, flax, blankets, furs, leather, boots to be employes of a certain great textile wool, nax, plankers, rurs, learner, cools to be employes of a certain great textile and shoes, lumber, cement, nails, spikes and similar articles and lowering the duties on fruits, butter, cheese, oatmeal, rice, cotton cloth, woolens, hose, dressed not threatened with discharge, but the umber, household furniture, paper and

Compensation to Farmers.

"To compensate the farmer for placing "To compensate the farmer for placing many agricultural products upon the free list, the duty is removed from articles he uses, such as plows, harvesters, reapers, horse rakes, wagons, mowers and other agricultural implements, animals for breeding purposes, harness, bagging, binding twine, fertilizers, cream separators and the like.

"Trust-made articles and articles sold abroad cheaper than at home are also

abroad cheaper than at home are als free listed, such as steel rails, sewing machines, cash registers, typewriters, shoe machinery and the products of the American Harvester Company and the sible—is There Carelessness like wool, lumber and iron ore are also on the free list.

"These decreases are made by the income tax, placing the burdens of government on wealth, where it is least felt; by an increased tax on luxuries like diamonds, jewelry, ivory and perfumery, and upon various noncompetitive articles. But the great, underlying heads of the properties doctring is that lying, basic, Democratic doctrine is that of tariff for revenue only, stoutly op posed to the Republican theory of proection and indorsed by the election of "A revenue tariff is preferably laid

on noncompetitive articles (1) because on noncompetative articles (1) occause the entire tax then finds its way into were deeply interested in the welfare the public treasury, and (2) industry is of the people prior to the last election, not disturbed by stimulation when it but the rosy promises that they held

newspaper stock. plows, wagons and harness, are fully met by the free-listing

ule of the pending bill in some detail. Some senators on the Republican side think cotton tariffs are not cut enough; others say they are cut too much. "The reduction in the cotton schedule from the Payne law is from 45.6 percent. average ad valorem to 29.4 per

cent. average ad valorem, which is substantial first step of 35 per cent. "We next inquire whether the cut is too much. And we must here bear in not entitled to any special favors at the so that their workmen would not be re-duced to the level of the pauper labor

reading as an examplification of the manner in which Mr. Borden is not carrying out his promises of economy. These are the places favored with the last bunch of public works.

Beauport (Que.), contract let for a \$30,000 drill hall. According to the consus of 1911, Beauport's population was 6,800. Red Deer Alta.), contract let for drill hall to cost \$36,000. The census of 1911 gave Red Deer 2,118.

Then debate was begun on the agriduct their business on decent lines; that not one has voluntarily reduced the not one has voluntarily and the subject to the powerment so as to prevent labor legislation, escape just taxes, control the government so as to prevent labor legislation, escape just taxes proper trol the government so as to prevent labor legislation. ate profits at present tariff rates. It is

"I shall be charged with advocating

implication was very plain. What sor

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ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 16, 1913.

## THE ASOLUTH MINISTRY.

Interesting question which is the subject Review by Mr. Harold Spender, a leading English publicist who is favorable padded city accounts, it says: when, if the administration survives, it will pass the Irish and Welsh bills and the city of Boston, as an employer of Nobody questions the wide utility of Nobody questions. place them on the statute book. After labor, should standardize salaries and voting, a bill for better housing, a measure perfecting the Insurance Act, and, land system, now almost the only sur- a qualified supply department, so it deviving example of feudalism left in the whole wide world."

The Conservative press, Mr. Spender notes, represents the government as divided and distraught and the people as influence. discontented and disillusioned. In support of this view the Unionist newspapers point to the by-elections, but Mr. Spen- ers of Boston about \$18,000,000 a year. der replies that the steady majorities in the House of Commons on the second within three months without depriving be done, in the case of New Brunswick, the object of widening and diversifying row, pulled down the fences, turned your differently under the conditions. The readings of the greater government measone employe whose services are required not be done, in the case of New Brunswick, the object of widening and diversitying one employe whose services are required not be done, in the case of New Brunswick, the object of widening and diversitying one employe whose services are required not be done, in the case of New Brunswick, the object of widening and diversitying one employe whose services are required not be done, in the case of New Brunswick, the object of widening and diversitying one employe whose services are required not be land of which your appointment of a new ambassador paper in Great Britain has severely one object of widening and diversitying one employe whose services are required not be land of which your appointment of a new ambassador paper in Great Britain has severely one object of widening and diversitying one employe whose services are required not be land of which your appointment of a new ambassador paper in Great Britain has severely one object of widening and diversity of the sources of supply. its strength at Westminster and that the master of a high school in a town of Opposition is able to produce no impression of progress either in debate or a year. Illiterate loafers whose names in division. They are silent with re- adorn the payrolls of this city receive spect to tariff reform. On matters of more than that because they are useful of water is reason enough to admit supply of oil from the Mexican Ragle them. Tories seem to think they can had sufficiently demonstrated his unfitforeign policy they are content to ap- politically. prove of Sir Edward Grey. While they criticize the Insurance Act they have no are facts susceptible of demonstration." alternative to offer, and in connection ENCOURAGING IMPROVEMENT. is a projected rebellion; and Mr. Spen- The western provinces are very generder reminds them that "if there is one ally exempting improvements from taxa- LLOYD GEORGE HIMSELF AGAIN. thing written plainly across the page of tion, and that is regarded today as one British history it is that the British peo- of the chief reasons for the fact that ple will not trust the reins of govern- American farmers are fleaving their Cecil said: "No man is to put himself

position has begun to formulate a sort climate is as fair and the lands are as how long would Tory politicians subsist of progressive policy of its own, "to set upon a mimicry of democracy," "choosing authorities in these states are now seri. What would have happened if it were the what relation rival oil interests may his character in connection with the Martrouble and probably a considerable loss.

resumes the aggressive and takes ad- Canada."

sertion, \$1.00 per inch.

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Rising all round, overawe;
Factions divide them, their host
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out—advice that might now be cried the housetops to the Coalition—
"Ank keep, keep them combined?"
"And then Arnold describes how so

an hour in the need of the human Beacons of hope, ye appear! Languor is not in your heart, Weakness is not in your word,

Weariness not on your brow.
Ye alight in our van! At your voice, Panic, despair, flee away. Ye move through the ranks, recall Praise, reinspire the brave! Order, courage, return. Eyes rekindling and prayers, Follow your steps as ye go.'

CIVIC EXPENSES

of organized political life, and it is certainly the dominant feature in modern civilization, but the problems of its efficient government are not decreasing. in the last few years for playgrounds to encourage buildings and improved fits for the oil kings. This was recently and gymnasiums. There are now twenty- ments and to discourage mere specula- stated very definitely in a Spanish paper party." one playgrounds in the city; while sum- tion in land. mer camps, public concerts, bathing beaches, have further added to the com-"Will the Government Survive?" is an forts of the citizens.

But the ideal of efficiency and econ-

"The taxpayers of Boston are paying Canada.

"Although there is every reason why standardize its bookkeeping system and

They could be reduced by five per cent. Greater Boston receives less than \$2,000

"These are unpleasant facts, but they

ment to a party that favors and fosters farms in such numbers and coming in a position where his public duty shall ment to a party that ravors and Tosters rarms in such numbers and coming rebellion."

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Arr. Spender points out that the Op
States of Washington and Oregon the a principle that no man will dispute, but the ground was considered shaky and the ground was considered when ground was considered shake the ground was considered the ground was conside

present attacks, but he believes the dom- way out here only to have them learn ished altars and unroofed almshouses,"

and they welcome the proposed activity mous natural resources just being de- and monopoly in land, in Church Estab- building up of infant industries and the against them, and, make no mistake have practically formulated a plan for of the Chancellor in the matter of land veloped, to the immense sums being lishment, in the liquor traffic, in the increase of wages to the laborer, have about it, they hate the man whom they reorganizing and rehabilitating their reforms. Mr. Spender concludes his spent on railway construction, and in House of Lords, as I have devoted to asthoughtful paper with these words: and near Victoria to what Rudyard Kip- sailing them, do you think a word would protection from the beginning. "Yet another prophecy may be made, ling says is, the finest climate on have been said in the Tory press, or But, judging from the present outcry, wealth instead of putting a toll upon the Dreadnoughts. Holland has no such these aims earth,' but it is also very largely due would have crossed Tory lips, with rethe more an industry is protected the food of the people. (Cheers.) Not only ships at present, her flag flying over only As soon as the Liberals have these aims earth, but it is also very largely due would have crossed loty in the same over them. It will be as it immigration they induce. These tay induces the same over them that classification is very the community. What's become o' the same of the s clearly defined before them, a new spirit to common sense in the tax laws and the gard to this matter? They are just perwill come over them. It will be as it immigration they induce. These tax secuting us for one thing, because in than a hundred years of experiments been taxed, but what they dislike much claim to that classification is very th' community. What's been taxed, but what they dislike much claim to that classification is very th' community. What's been taxed, but what they dislike much claim to that classification is very the object of the doubtful. In fact, so far as naval despite the doubtful. In fact, so far as naval despite the doubtful.

from Eastern Canada, and it is certain that powerful interests will induce foreigners to come over to reduce other Liberal measures with impunity. Operate close in shore, in shallow waters that many of the depositors will follow dominate the legislature, dominate the legislature, dominate the legislature, dominate the vages, and to take the place in the their deposits to British Columbia. Not executive, in order to earry through pro-

novation of It was followed in England act a few days later, he found the car-

"Applying that inspired utterance to tion. All the progressive provinces in and, unless I am mistaken, out of its gle that lies before the Liberal party Conference in June passed unanimously hitherto have tasted nothing but the reached the stage where already the the vitrol throwers have failed either to the most essential need is strong leader the following resolution: "Whereas biterness and dust of the world." ship. With such leadership-and there there is an infinite difference between are men in the present Cabinet who are the use of land for the multiplication of able to give it—who can doubt that we crops, buildings and other products, and The statement has been made on sevshall not merely survive, but conquer?" the use of the land by speculators, not eral occasions, on apparently good automated and one of the land by speculators, not eral occasions, on apparently good automated and one of the land by speculators, not eral occasions, on apparently good automated and one of the land by speculators, not eral occasions, on apparently good automated and one of the land by speculators, not eral occasions, on apparently good automated and occasions are appeared and occasions are appeared and occasions.

anderstanding of the difficulties in the path of the Prime Minister and his aspath of the Prime Minister and his as-larger than ever before, wages are higher than ever before, wages are higher than ever before, wages are higher than ever before, and the demand autocratic and otherwise unsatisfactory. Some critics, Mr. Spender tells than ever before, and the demand autocratic and otherwise unsatisfactory will establish depots alongside those of it by us, predict the doom of the government for places by those who have not yet. The only cure for the situation here is will establish depots alongside those of as grave an offence as defiance of it by the establishment of a local plant to portion of the United States and begin he asked what would happen if the

place them on the statute book. After that is to come the abolition of plural wages, it has never done so. Just as it consented to their enactment, which that is in opposition to the action of a Mr. Mears who was sent by the Sun consistently declines to modernize and present large quantity of it used in the broken. present large quantity of it used in the broken.

Maritime Provinces must be greatly in- In the meantime the coming use of oil matter when they were passd. Undoubt- representative to that country. The idea of establishing a record. Comment-"above all, the reform of an obsolete purchase all municipal supplies through the next few years. But as fuel for men-of-war has caused the dly fines, imprisonment, penal servitude rebels have joined Huerta in protesting ing on this, the New York Post, with there is no good reason why the Mari- British government to survey the whole would be their lot. He said:

be followed. Some of the outstanding features of the situation are dealt with on another page of this issue.

In discussing Lloyd George's relation to the Marconi speculation, Lord Robert When the Marconi agitation failed the while the people look on meekly and question, and he has no knowledge of submissively without interfering with the Spanish language. But he is honest war to the Balkan war that has produced the present exhaustion of capital and to the Marconi speculation, Lord Robert

the most showy and specious weapons from the democratic armory," some Tory or attractions the Canadian provinces acres of common land in England belief the record to the without contribution and of houses with- of taxing the land only and exempting bartered away by Parliaments when the allow a chronic state of unrest to conout rents, all at the expense of the state. Improvements is becoming the chief is Peers and privileged classes in England tinue. If Mexico cannot govern herself during the last few years to carry capital are continually menaced by the This, says Mr. Spender, "is Jack Cade sue in the politics of many of the owned both the Upper and the Lower from within she will be governed from within she will be governed from within she will be governed from through Parliament proposals which imover again, dressed this time in Tory American states. One of the officials in Houses. What would have happened if without. Oregon says: "We are going to stop some one had preached that doctrine Mr. Spender anticipates that the gov- being a certain kind of fool. We are when the great families of the land were ernment will resist and overpower the going to stop getting settlers all the building their fortunes out of demolinant party is still in danger unless it that there are greater advantages in the Tory government showing the way? of the tariff has resounded throughout and their wrath is not appeared by the With the utmost political ferocity the the United States ever since the special recollection that they were put on to vantage of the full strength of the pro
The provinces that have had wisdom Unionists attacked Lloyd George simply session of Congress was summoned by strengthen the defences of our shores gressive movement in the country, both enough to refuse to tax improvements because he was trying to live up to the President Wilson. Always when re- and provide pensions, sickness benefit, politically and socially. Some time ago, are making effective use of that fact in principle here outlined by Lord Robert duced to the "last dibeh" of their posi- and medical attendance to those who ed a hearing in Holland. The dictum when the Liberal rank and file in the advertising. A trust company in Vic- Cecil. They have no burning zeal for tion, the protectionists rally about the have worn out their strength in creating that the best defence is a vigorous House were wearied by a long session, toria issues a leaflet which says among cleansing public life. Lloyd George asks labor cost of production. This is one wealth for those who pay these taxes. offensive has commanded attention, and, they were asking that Mr. Lloyd George other things: "Western Canada is to- a question which brings out this point: of the two arguments by which protection upon the possishould "keep quiet." Now they are feel- day the most prosperous country on "Supposing I had been devoting as much tion is always justified. The other is of paying these essentially fair and paing the need for breaking new ground, earth. This is partly due to the enor- time and energy to defending privilege that it encourages infant industries. They fought viciously upon to defend their country, the Dutch

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OIL AND WAR.

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The Canadian cement trust in spite ful competitor, and no less an interest the removal of the duty on cement and the trust in the Southern and Western another class, and in illustration of this PRESIDENT WILSON AND MEXcutting prices. The public stands to game laws and the enclosure acts were The contending factions in Mexico Nobody questions the wide utility of gain in such a fight, and it will rejoice trampled upon by a class which never are united in one thing apparently, and considerable space to the movements of

complaint from that quarter, and the only from Mexico, but from Trinidad, given them it was too late to stir. same thing could be done, and should California, Persia and from Nome, with "Supposing you went there tomor- how President Wilson could have acted ernment there can be no two opinions." of water is reason enough to admit supply of our from the mexican magic choose their laws a la carte, pick out ness for the delicate work of diplomacy. country, partial reliance upon Mexican class war in which they can with im- as special envoy. supplies would appear to be indicated as punity blow up the legislative bridges It is possible that a better envoy than a necessary feature in any satisfactory and railroads along which democratic Mr. Lind might have been found. He

and other minerals is much too vast to said:

CRUMBLING INDUSTRIES. about to be despoiled by the reduction forgiven the imposition of these taxes, so too quickly.

where offering in Europe "ready made farms" on easy terms, and carrying settlers by the thousands to settle on those farms.

This system of taxation is not an invariant and the same was assailed by a wild beast which he slew. Returning to the scene of the connected of furniture cost him more than they are exploded long ago had ment stopped to think that a duty on raw materials, such as coal, iron, copper, tin, lead, lumber, wool, was a tax on the laboring man, making his fuel and clothing, as well as his tools and every artispose to think that a duty on raw materials, such as coal, iron, copper, tin, lead, lumber, wool, was a tax on the laboring man, making his fuel and clothing, as well as his tools and every artispose to think that a duty on raw materials, such as coal, iron, copper, tin, lead, lumber, wool, was a tax on the laboring man, making his fuel and clothing, as well as his tools and every artispose to exploded long ago had ment stopped to think that a duty on raw materials, such as coal, iron, copper, tin, lead, lumber, wool, was a tax on the laboring man, making his fuel and clothing, as well as his tools and every artispose to exploded long ago had ment stopped to think that a duty on raw materials, such as coal, iron, copper, tin, lead, lumber, wool, was a tax on the laboring man, making his fuel and clothing, as well as his tools and every artispose to exploded long ago had ment stopped to think that a duty on raw materials, such as coal, iron, copper, tin, lead, lumber, wool, was a tax on the laboring man, making his fuel and clothing man, making his fuel and c

attentive ear ought to discern the first kill, to metic, or to deface me. ominous groanings of the nation's industries preparing to crumble into ruin; the more important legislation of the to add anything to the welfare of man- therity, that the rebellion in Mexico is tic trade, railway receipts are all picking come. He declared himself the uncom- Wilson as his personal representative, kind, but to secure a share of the wealth now nothing more than a struggle beup. Instead of the carpenter's hammer promising foe of injustice, and in tell- was disturbed over the reports that The modern city may be the final form produced by the industry of their neight of organized political life, and it is certain of organized political life, and it is certain of the work before him and his party chens, the tatoo is of the iron worker he said:

| Now nothing more than a struggle permissing foe of injustice, and in tell—was disturbed over the reports that ing of the work before him and his party he said: conference strongly recommends that the control of the Mexican oil deposits, on the steel of ascending sky-scrapers. assessment act be so amended as to enwhich are said to be the largest and courage the use of the land for henerichest in the world. It was primarily Among American cities Boston has genficient production, and remove the tempa revolt against the horrible conditions

The society lady who represented "Jumping Joan" at Mrs. Fish's ball may Among American cities Boston has gentered as intelligently and tation to speculation." There is no reasonable erally been regarded as intelligently and bis friends had brought upon the light, air, sustenance, and hope to the door of every cottage in the land." (Loud light, air, sustenance, and hope to the door of every cottage in the land." (Loud light, air, sustenance, and hope to say that if she will list passed light, air, sustenance, and hope to the door of every cottage in the land." (Loud light, air, sustenance, and hope to say that if she will list passed light, air, sustenance, and hope to the door of every cottage in the land." (Loud light, air, sustenance, and hope to say that if she will list passed light, air, sustenance, and hope to the door of every cottage in the land." (Loud light, air, sustenance, and hope to say that if she will list passed light, air, sustenance, and hope to say that if she will list passed light, air, sustenance, and hope to the door of every cottage in the land." (Loud light, air, sustenance, and hope to say that if she will list passed light, air, sustenance, and hope to the door of every cottage in the land." (Loud light, air, sustenance, and hope to say that if she will list passed light, air, sustenance, and hope to the door of every cottage in the land." (Loud light, air, sustenance, and hope to say that if she will list passed light, air, sustenance, and hope to the light, air, s park, water and sewage systems in the and equitable system of taxation. The lost that complexion, and now the Mexiworld. It has spent over three millions present would appear to be a good time cans are being slaughtered to make pro-

A LIBERAL FIGHTING MAN.

never had even an effective voice in the President Wilson in sending his special on a trip around the world, with the

against Mr. Lind and his mission, and a fine tinge of sarcasm, says: "Having liberately ignores suggestions, requests time Provinces should continue to be field with the view of taking over any oil fields that are unappropriated. In oil fields that are unappropriated. In oil fields that are unappropriated. It not only days, Mr. Mears may now give us the according to the value of their services, lagents haughtily say that the company answer to a question regarding fuel oil, time belonged to the peasants and the wounds Mexico's self-respect, they say, true inwardness of the Balkan situation, does not care much about the market the First Lord of the Admiralty made quarrymen of this country. Landlord but it also endangers, all the American the outlook for the future in China, and down here. the following answer on June 12: "Pro- Parliaments enclosed them and appro- interests in that country. Only mili- the recent development of art in Japan." The Federal government removed the longed experiments have been carried priated them to the use of their friends, tary intervention would be worse than "The payrolls of the city of Boston duty for the benefit of the western provous in recent months with samples of matter at that time. When the vote was ion, and that would mean war. and county of Suffolk cost the taxpayinces last fall because of well-founded oil from the newer fields of supply, not matter at that time. When the vote was ion, and that would mean war.

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ity. That is where tariffs will come in—

results and broke the springs of their power. (Cheers.) They detest me for policy, and Holland is to have a real the wreck, and every time the Tory

they see the risks to which to the West, but it has had a most tariffs, landlord endowments. No, the important influence upon the attitude of principle which they intended to use as contract labor thus imported. The tarthe C. P. R. to their western lands. They a scourge for their foes, we shall insist iff and the contract labor law were land tolls, and other good things for not likely to spare money in procuring are getting more and more anxious to on making the standard for their friends, both devised in the interests of men of themselves and their friends, they can the best of armor and armament. get rid of these lands because they are These principles are full of hope for the wealth who had been called to contribnot talk without a snarl of the person Mr. Borden is declaring that Canada taxed for local purposes at the same people, and whatever we have suffered— ute almost a just proportion of taxes whom they imagine is largely responsible can neither build nor man naval vessels rate whether the land is used or not, and and we have suffered—we shall not have during the war to the common defense for the catastrophe. And now they are of any kind, the Dutch are starting in no taxes are levied on improvements. suffered in value if this principle is of the country. The claim that a tarunder the impression that I have been to construct nine Dreadnoughts. Their anxiety to develop their lands has exalted for observance by all parties, all iff increases the wages of labor would carefully organizing a great attack on become so acute that they are everyinterests."

examed for observance by an parties, and have been exploded long ago had men the arbitrary powers which they pos-

for a thousand years. It is the present case full of honey. My right honorable otherwise would; it also directly refords the slightest hope of getting rid ands of its former citizens are returning system there and here that is new, friend and I have been assailed by a cumbersome, improvident and devised hideous monster that sought our lives. The demand for labor.

Case this of noney, my right homes are returning of such a noxious personage? (Laughter to visit their old homes. Hamilton is and cheers.) Let me once more ac- a typical example of Canada's most solid wholly in the interest of a special class. Not by our own right arm, but with the

But apparently the tariff reduction is

knowledge with pleasure the fact that and conservative growth. It has no ethical or economic justifica- help of friends we have, slaughtered it, not going to destroy the industries of their most powerful and influential newsthe more precise matters of political Canada are preparing to fall into line strife, it may be said that in the strug- with the West. The Toronto Methodist will sweeten the lives of millions who lead that lies before the Liberal party Canada are preparing to fall into line prostrate form will come something that will sweeten the lives of millions who reached the steep where already to the steep where already to the steep where already the steep where already to the steep where a

The Chancellor thus outlined some of

The Tory attempt to pull down this will be ashamed to let her grandchildren great Liberal fighting man has resulted in failure and in disgrace for them. He is now to be in the thick of the fighting thinks, or hopes, that the American which will mark the introduction of advanced land reform legislation by the greater modesty. But, is it? "The men who precipitate revolutions Asquith ministry. There is stiff politi-The Canadian cement trust, in spite of the fact that there is from \$13,000,000 than that of Messrs. Rothschild of Lon-rarely see them through," said the Britcal warfare in sight, but the Tories are "society soldier," and has served notice But the ideal of efficiency and econ- of the fact that there is from \$15,000,000 of water in its stock, en- only has not yet been realized according to \$15,000,000 of water in its stock, en- only its stock, en- only its stock, en- only its stock, en- only its stock in addressing 10,000 records at the stock in addressing 10 omy has not yet been realized according to \$15,000,000 of water in its stock, ento the Boston Traveler. In speaking of joys a protective duty which gives it its practical monopoly. The fight is beweek in addressing 10,000 people at Carwill be strange if they are able to resist work and not spend their time in "idle joys a protective duty which gives it is practical monopoly. The ingular is the strange it they are able to resist work and not spend their time in "idle the Liberal forces, who are fighting for gaiety." Now, the Hon. John Worth Pierce Company. The capital of that Unionists who are threatening the coun-principles of vital importance to the Kern, of Indiana, declares that there to the administration of the day but who salaries and wages to 14.516 men and women, young and old. The number is and establing of the difficulties in the salaries and wages to 14.516 men and some many is all along the line. The Pierce people are principles of vital importance to the company is to be raised from £80,000 to try with civil war in case the Home Rule peace and welfare of the United Kingbar are too many "perfumed naval officers" and who have in their front rank in the service of the United States. Here-

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In the meantime it is difficult to

now engaging the persistent attention of fathers were robbed, supposing you trap- would have involved the recognition of criticized Mr. Churchill for his indis-A proposal for the removal of the the Board of Admiralty, by whom the ped the game that you found on your Huerta who is now previsional presiduty would be welcome in all three subject is regarded as of the highest ancient patrimony, you would be prose-dent. That he is rightly most anxious provinces. The very fact that so much consequence. Proposals whether of purcuted by the very class who are setting to avoid. The continuation of the reof the company's capitalization consists chase or by forward contracts, for the at naught laws which are distasteful to tiring ambassador was impossible. He Apart from the jingoes, the Tory policy other reasons why that course should sideration; and having regard to the those which suit their palate and leave There remained the course that he has A Great Factor in the Present Trouble. geographic position of Mexico and its the rest for anybody else who likes that decided to pursue, that is, the appointstrategic communications with this sort of thing. They conceive a one-sided ment of ex-Governor Lind of Minneseta

> raising an agitation over the oil question any of the sheltered pathways of their and active, and his chief work will be to they desisted. The oil fields in Mexico gave him a magnificent reception. He not fail to do this. To send an army of posed income tax and super-tax, license danger of incidents serious enough to duties and death duties and land taxes, render intervention unavoidable. Mr. and, unfortunately, many of those who Lind is doubtless instructed to speak The cry of the industries which are are called upon to contribute have not plainly and with force. He cannot do

putting these burdens upon their surplus funds necessary to construct nine

NOTE AND COMMENT

brating its 100th anniversary, and thous-

"I shall be an exhibitor at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, with or without government support."—Sir Thomas Lip-

No one knows the value of advertising better than Sir Thomas. He is an expert in that line.

"I want to clear the way of the mono- ico in a battleship-a guarantee against

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naval officers will earn their calaries The spoken.

The London Economist says: "About Mr Churchill's failure of statesmanshin in his dealings with the Canadian govhim that his action may yet involve the of centralisation and contribution has no backing in the United Kingdom.

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was with the army of israelites in the desert when a pillar of fire was appointed to lead them through the night. A clear policy, clearly defined, with the and every province in western Canada So Lloyd George suggests that this dustries that are most dependent upon the large of experiments and office we have stood by the principles which in extent, variety, and absurdity, have left nothing to be desired, the induction is very that every town, every city and the people who put us there."

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not at all likely that John Lind. was sent to Mexico by President disturbed over the reports that would deport him as an undealien. Mr. Lind arrived in Mexa battleship-a guarantee against treatment.

society lady who represented ping Joan" at Mrs. Fish's ball may thought her costume quite cut we venture to say that if she will rve the picture a few years she e ashamed to let her grandchildren

paps. The Transcript evidently or hopes, that the American icy in female dress is towards modesty. But, is it?

Sam Hughes has no use for the soldier," and has served notice officers that hereafter they must and not spend their time in "idle Now, the Hon, John Worth of Indiana, declares that there many "perfumed naval officers" service of the United States, Hereit may be expected, army and officers will earn their salaries. The Sam and the Hon. John have

New York Sun has been devoting erable space to the movements of Mears who was sent by the Sun trip around the world, with the establishing a record. Commentthis, the New York Post, with tinge of sarcasm, says: "Having around the world in thirty-five Mr. Mears may now give us the nwardness of the Balkan situation, utlook for the future in China, and ecent development of art in Japan."

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# NOTED INDUSTRIAL SOLDIER OF FORTUNE OF EMPIRE WITH

Farley, Terror of Strikers, III in New York — Famous "Breaker" Made a Million in Ten Years at His Trade-Bullet and Club-Scarred Yet Never Met Defeat.

breaking expeditions Farley lived quietly on his farm in the Addremate's. He had a string of fourteen trotting horses at the work of superior of the strength of the break of the wheat growing areas of the hotel, but the billiard-room of a small hotel; then he because a barrender; not liking the job. Were the subject of the strength of the wheat area from 190 to the wast of the work of slow for him, and he wast to New York of which and because the wast masser of the hotel, but the business was yorden to the wast of the work of slow for him, and he want to New York of which the wast interesting the wast of the certain first wast of the

be ready in three weeks. On leaving the new business from the bottom, he gave up detective work at \$4 a day and became a conductor on the Atlantic avenue line in Brooklyn at \$1.60 a day. That job understood, he became a motorman, an oiler in the engine house, a fireman in an oiler in the engine house, a fireman in the power-house, an inspector, and finally landed in the office. He shifted readily, for the management knew his plan. In two years he felt that his course in the strike-breaking school was completed, so he graduated himself and begin to look for clients. At first he supplied small squads of strikebreakers. Then he supplied companies and took a larger and still a larger part in the management of strikes. In Providence (R. I.), he attained rank as a strikebreaker she would work under no limitation.

When Barkey was on the bottom, he gave the union, and advertisements appeared forthwith an insequence for trainment to work is general with absolute power. After that he would work under no limitation.

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Railroads Paid Him Retainers.

months before the New York strike in 1905 he was paid \$1,000 a day as a retainer, and on other occasions his fee was \$10,000 for the privilege of calling upon him, although it developed that a settlement made it unnecessary to institute him to the scene of impending markably little interruption to the normal traffic and within three days it was traffic and within three days in the subway, were in the intervention to the intervention to the subway.

were beaten. During this period the ment exhausted him and he had a bad seback.

The strike of 1908, remembers how, while cars, the windows of which were covered with wire screens as a protection against flying stones, were rolling to the centre and then off again to the four points of the compans, a man, six feet in height, broad shouldered and raw boned, came down the little steps from the trolley company's main office in the square and carclessly shouldered his way through the angry crowd. Behind him there was a murmur of muttered curses and theats, of knowledge of which his colorless face gave no sign. Decision suggested in every more, however carcless, was confirmed by the firm sweep of his jaw. As he went toward the track to give directions to the silent young man at the motor his voice was clear but low. He had wasted no words, and as the turned he lit a cigar and closed his of the company venturing to interfere low. He had wasted no words, and as despot of the line, not even the president of the company venturing to interfere black-moustached mouth over it. That with his plans or to offer a suggestion. He had not been called in as a subordin- Insure Your Horse For tilted derby hat were in striking contrast to his always coloriess face. Thus trast to his always colorless face. Thus he appeared at Waterbary and elsewhere he was the same. The heavy black moustache, drooping low, covers thin lips, suggestive of anything but laughter. The nose is Roman and tells city Park, Yonkers. The wealthy sports its story of courage determination and city Park, Yonkers. The wealthy sports its story of courage determination and city Park, Yonkers. The wealthy sports is the correct the man occurring a cet in the correct the strike.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind

hair gone, and horse kept at work. centrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. Ya F

New York, Ang. Leaf-mart Parkly, Fore and the control of the contr

2000 strikebreakers in Philadelphia. It was his experience in these two strikes that set him thinking, and his thinking resulted in his career. He saw his opportunity and he selzed it.

Determined to become a strike general, Farley decided to specialize on street car strikes. He worked out his plan, and, that he might prepare himself for his hew business from the bottom, he gave

Railroads Paid Him Retainers.

But, strike or no strike, his business was good all the year round. Many companies pay him a stated sum for the privilege of first, second or third call when his services were required. Two months before the New York strike in fill nearly every deserted post. The companies pay him a stated sum for the privilege of first, second or third call when his services were required. Two months before the New York strike in fill nearly every deserted post. The companies pay him a stated sum for the privilege of first, second or third call when his services were required. Two months before the New York strike in fill nearly every deserted post. The companies pay him a stated sum for the privilege of first, second or third call when his services were required. Two months before the New York strike in fill nearly every deserted post. The companies pay him a stated sum for the privilege of first, second or third call when his services were required. Two months before the New York strike in fill nearly every deserted post. The companies pay him a stated sum for the privilege of first, second or third call when his services were required. Two months before the New York strike in fill nearly every deserted post. The companies pay him a stated sum for the privilege of first, second or third call when his services were required. Two mal traffic, and within three days it was

The forehead is high and full, man occupies a cot in the open, near the barn where his racers are stabled.

Mr. Farley is a victim of tuberculosis and is rapidly losing the race for life. He has been at the Hotel Astor in New York recently. Realizingthat his death is proboblyonly a question of weks he begged to be allowed to see another race. One of his own string of norses, Billy Miller, was entered in a race here last Thursday and the doctors humored the turfman by bringing him to the

Lying on a cot near the stable and away from the crowds he watched the Book 3 K free.

ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Knotted Varicose Veins, Ulcers. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free.

W.F. YOUNG, P.D.F.188 Lymans Bldg., Montreat, Can. racing. He saw his Billy Miller, a trot-ter with a record of 2.10, finish fifth.

# CANADA GRANARY PLUMBERS AND NO U.S. MENACE MORE INSPECTORS

Every family should have its own

from within the empire to the mother-



without a single complaint.

June ..... 28 30 58 Total .....113 97 210 19.52 Corresponding quarter, 1912.. 94 100 194

ment definitely undertaking to assist in breaking a strike.

It was late one night that the local union resolved on a declaration of war, and decided that the employes should come out at 4 o'clock next morning. Several hours earlier Farley had gathered

Mr. Howard's Work.

Every family should have its own home-made supply of fruit juice for de-licious summer drinks.

Dr. Melvin gave a detailed statement of the work he has been doing during the quarter and also the work of Chief

Dr. Melvin in concluding recommend ed that an assistant plumbing inspector and also an assistant to the chief inspec-Fifty Cents tor be appointed. In such appointments, he said, the country parts of the health district could be properly looked after. Silver Pine Healing Oil He referred particularly to Fairville and Lancaster, where he thought inspection was being neglected. He also suggested Cures Kicks and Sprains that a system of licensing plumbers should be adopted by the board to see without a single complaint. without a single complaint.

No matter how badly cut a horse or cow may be.

"SILVER PINE" will cure it. There has never been a failure in all the years this wenderful healing oit has been used by farmers and stockmen. It soothes the pain—prevents inflammation, prouf flesh and blood poisoning—and causes the cuts to heal cleanly and rapidly. Cures of 1d 3 ores. Bruisss, sweeny.

that all men doing plumbing work were qualified. He suggested that an examination board be appointed and that the work of testing the applicants and is suing licenses be placed in its hands. The meeting adjourned at a late hour. The chairman, W. Manning Doherty, was not present, owing to lliness.

Didn't Tell It All.

(Winnipeg Telegram).

The thrilling adventures and hair-

The thrilling adventures and hair-breadth escapes of Baron Munchausen seem not as remarkable in the light of present day real happenings. A young university student escaped drowning in the Rainy river by clutching the horns of a bull moose which was swimming the stream. It will be noted that the

# DUTY ON CEMENT IMMIGRATION AND CHURCH LIFE; IS A SHIELD FOR THEIR BELATION TO THE DOMINION

A man is fairly certain to look up a ada is robbing her of her very choicest preacher at least once in his life time sons and daughters and the most of and that is when he is married. When he is to be buried some one else must held by the Methodist church ten years held by the Methodist church ten years

Immense quantities of cement are now eral authorities to remove the duty on the being used in St. John, Moneton, Fred-cement coming into the maritime provery it is felt that the cement trust has being used in St. solin, Andrewn, Fred-ericton, Campbellton, Chatham, New-inces.

Maritime province manufacturers, con-used and is using harsh and arbitrary still greater quantities will be required tractors, jobbers and dealers who handle methods, and that the mariti

As the company, protected by a duty, step toward a cure is the removal of the when you arrive.

find the minister and it is eften a diffi-cult problem whether he should be an Anglican or a Baptist, a Methodist or a than they have thus far. A study of Chinese immigration, too, affords some interesting facts, not the least of which is that paying a head tax of \$500 each as they do for the privilege of coming into Canada, they contributed last year do dominion and provincial treasuries the sum of \$8,53,500. This is after the cost of collection amounting to about \$20,-000 has been deducted. All the churches in Canada contributed in the same time for mission work in China and the other

NOMINAL RELIGIOUS RELATIONS PEOPLE or CANADA COICUS (311 TOTAL 7.206.643



foreign fields, for the great home mission work in New Onterio and the West and for the work in the leading cities, about \$,750,000. The Chinese immigrants therefore pay all the missionary bills of all the Canadian churches. British immigrants still reach the four corners of the globe but Canada is the

Mecca for more than one-half of them.

The recent steps to provide agricultural, domestic and manual training at the ex-pense of from two to three million dol-

The freight rate is high, and the duty is able to earn big dividends in spite of enables the company to fix its prices just at a point calculated to keep out English cement which the maritime provinces can get by water carriage. Cement for Campbellton by the carload will cost the same as if delivered in St. John, and if a car is required at Mc-Adam Junction it will be sent to St. John first, and then shipped back to Mc-Adam, the buyer being subjected to the extra freight.

I a favor in selling cement down here.

The freight rate is high, and the duty is able to earn big dividends in spite of the statute books legislation enabling the government to deal with this matter by order in council, and the maritime provinces down, and, as the company has become as any other part of the country.

What was done in the case of the west provides the necessary precedent. There can be no doubt that any steps taken by this city or province in the direction of securing the removal of the should first be taken to petition the fedduty would be heartily seconded should first be taken to petition the fed-

Immense quantities of cement are now eral authorities to remove the duty on throughout the territory east of Quebec,



# Sun-dried Grass Won't Give Good Milk



In early Spring, the milk from your cows may be plentiful and high in quality. But the summer sun dries all the juicy MOLASSINE MEAL sweetness from the grass and it is an impossibility for the cows to derive the requisite nourishment from it. The flow of milk fails both in

quality and quantity, your cows lose weight and you lose money. This loss, which amounts to a large sum yearly, can be easily saved. Instead of depending on the grass alone as a nourishment, supplement it with "MOLAS-SINE MEAL"-it will increase the flow and quality of the milk-make the cows actually gain weight-keep them in better health and make yourself much richer. The best food known to science to-day for milch cows, cattle, horses or any livestock for all year feeding is

# OBASSINE MANUEL

By feeding it as a regular ration, it supplements the needed nourishment of the grass or other foods and enables the cows to retain their fat sleekness—insures good health and keeps the flow and quality of the milk high as in the good grazing days. "MOLASSINE MEAL" is a good food. It builds up your cattle, horses and all other livestock—it keeps the stomach and the blood clean and pure and also enables the cows

to derive the full nutrition from other foods. Feed "MOLASSINE MEAL" regularly and your animals will be free from worms, intestinal troubles and other kindred animal diseases which claim so many victims every year. "MOLASSINE MEAL" is guaranteed by the makers to keep in good condition for any length of time. Put up in 100-lb. bags. Begin to feed to-day.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write us. MOLASSINE Co. of Canada, Limited

ST. JOHN, N.B. MONTREAL TORONTO



# RECORD SHOOTING AT REIGN OF TERROR IN PROVINCIAL MEET

## Sgt. Smith Scores 101 ANXIETY ABOUT For Association Cup

Capt. L. A. Bentley Won McLean Match With 48

Marksmanship of Contestants Said to Be Above the Average of Other Years - The Standing in the Maiden Aggregate—Cadet Matches

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 18-With the high M. Smith of the 19th F. B. won the Association cup in the competition this morning. The highest previous score Sgt. E. F. Gladwin, of St. John, the win-

White, of Campbellton carried off the finement until the October session

was forced to return home today on ac- ing has been seen of them, count of illness. A gloom was cast over the camp today when Cadet Theberge, of Campbellton, received a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father and he left camp this morning. It was since learned that Mr. Theberge

The competitors welcomed a cisit to day from Major O. R. Arnold, of Sussex, who was a familiar figure as range officer for some years. He is still of the same jovial disposition and appears bear his years lightly. The average shooting seems to be im

oving, although the high score in the proving, although the high score in the McLean cup fell below last year's. The Maiden Aggregate was made up today and shows A. W. Leamen leading with 245. The scores made today were

## Association Cup.

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H. A. Chandler, St. John
R. A., \$8 ....... \$2 81 81 94
Capt. A. N. Vince, 28th Dragoons, \$8 ......80 84 80 Dr. R. L. Ellis, Jacquet C. C. White, Grand Falls, J. H. English, Campbell-R. A., \$2...........30 32 Lieut. A. B. Maggs, 72nd J. T. Mowatt, Campbellton, \$2 Cadet J. A. Chandler, St. Andrew's C., C., St. John, \$2 .....30 30

D. Conley, St. John R. A., Gr. H. D. Lockhart, 3rd C.

Gr. W. R. Campbell, 19th

Sergt. S. L. Day, 62nd

F. B., \$2 .......30 30 Lieut. F. D. Sutherland, 12th F. B., \$2 ......30 32

Halifax Specialist Called in Consultation Over Jurist's

DUG OUT OF JAIL

king's ranges, on the local range, Sgt. H. ready been reported as seriously ill, is Kinnon. ready been reported as seriously ill, is causing his friends considerable anxiety.

Dr. Campbell, a specialist of Halifax, was blown up with dynamite, after the was called here this afternoon in conculation with Dr. J. G. McDougall, of Amberst, the attending physician.

Kinnon.

The Temperance Hotel at Ladysmith announced his intention of occupying the executive chamber.

Friends of Governor Sulzer declared that the governor intended to continue in office and use every effort in his position, on the office of the Herald and were incited to wreck the offices. No police were available to the desamble had no continue that the desamble had no conti at 200, 500 and 600 yards was made by was called here this afternoon in conculfor juniors and senior cadets in public schools, was carried on in conjunction and iron bars of the county jail here with the first two ranges of the Association and iron bars of two prisoners made dress the miners and secure a twentytion match. The senior cup was won by good their escape. The prisoners, White J. K. Oldham, of Fredericton, while T. and Legere, who were being kept in con-

fect score.

N. J. Morrison, of St. John, one of the prisoners, and hope to capture them be to capture the capture the capture them be to capture the capture the capture the capture them be to capture the capt cers, is scouring the country for the real old timers at the provincial meets, fore morning, but at a late hour noth-

Montreal, Aug. 18-Miss Flora Mer-200 500 600 T'l cier, 17-year-old and Lee Colson, 15- a long distance telephone message from The inaction of Lieutenant-Governor burned to a crisp in the excitement. The tragedy took place at the home of J. A. Colson, assistant superintendent of the Soulanges Canal, Cascades Point, yester-

> Hussars, \$2 ..........28 32 25 96 F. L. Dixon, Grand Falls, enson, St. John, St. Andrew's C. C., \$1 ...... 30 27 25 82

Strathcona Cup, Seniors. 200 500 J. K. Oldham, Fredericton H.

Strathcona Cup, Juniors. T. White, Campbellton S. C. 

McLean Cup.

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Cadet Capt. S. S. Hunter, Rothesay C. C., \$2....29 30 31 90 Capt. C. I. Dunfield, 62nd

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# PACIFIC COAST TOWNS of a Wild Mob

Ladysmith Scene of Rioting Also-Miners Dynamite Buildings, Overpower the Police and Awe Constables From Other Places-Militia Ordered to the Scene From Vancouver.

Vancouver, Aug. 18—Nanaimo is under martial law today after a night of terror. Saloons are closed and a large number of special officers have been sent from Vancouver and Victoria.

The home of Alex McKinnon, at Ladysmith, was attacked and the building wrecked. A stick of dynamite, with a short line window and McKinnon, calling on his family to escape, snatched adopted at an early hour this morning to the state of his trial before the assembly and the date of his trial before the sent at and the judges of the court of appeals fixed for Sept. 18, the spectacle was presented tonight of two men claiming to be governor of the state of New York.

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As soon as the articles of impeachment friends call, her confession to save her friends call, Dorchester, N. B., Aug. 18—The con-The dynamite went off, blowing off the

ent between the brick wall armed themselves with chunks of lead. at its extraordinary session. dress the miners and secure a twentyfour hours armistice. His reward was

go-so far as to summon military protecdeclaration to Senator Palmer yesterday, used for hoisting, but the lumber was
tion if necessary to prevent the lieutenGovernor Sulzer's friends are inclined to
heavy and the winch often slipped back.

ould leave the wharf. A crowd of strikrs remained on guard until 8.10 o'clock when the steamer started back for Van-

thrown into his home is the only fatali-

# PROGRAMME FOR MARITIME BOARD

Inferior Cars on Certain Sections Will Be Discussed at Newcastle Meeting — Rates No Longer a Live Issue-Other Subjects.

The Newcastle board again urges the advisability of introducing more agricultural and technical education into common schools, to the exclusion, if neces-

# Nanaimo in the Hands SULZER IMPEACHED. CLINGS TO OFFICE

Trial On Charges Fixed for September 18—Lieutenant-Governor Glynn Expected to Make a Struggle to Oust the Governor-Mrs. Sulzer Declares She Used the Campaign Money to Speculate With Without Her Husband's Knowl-

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13-With Gover- use and having made, under oath, false

adopted at an early hour this morning husband, Governor Sulzer." Sussex, N. B., Aug. 18—With the highest score of 101, which is one point better than the highest score ever made at the dition of Judge Landry, who has allowed the lead rough the lead ro by the Democratic majority in the as

Amherst, the attending physician.

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a rock which whizzed past his head.

Fifteen people in all, including sevitive chamber.

Governor Suizer's Friends are included at the first of the control of the control

orth tonight.

Twenty-five special policemen left He will engage in no physical scramble clare.

ing unbecoming the dignity of the state. many of their terrors, his friends decaptain's legs, breaking thighs. It then bounced Vancouver early this morning aboard the steamer Princess Patricia for Nanamo to assert his rights to discharge the steamer Princess Patricia for Nanamo to assist in quelling the riots the steamer princess Patricia for Nanamo to assist in quelling the riots the steamer princess Patricia for Nanamo to assist in quelling the riots that the bounced of and coming down again struck him across the abstraction to become public last out.

pected to return tomorrow. "Yes, siree," he replied, in angry tones.

Clash Expected Today.

robbed of their guns and taken down tions of chief executive today, but there to the steamer to be sent back with the was every indication that there would

tion which says: "In case of impeach ment of the governor, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the lieutenant-governor."

It was held by the majority leaders that the word "impeachment" corresponding to the contract of the corresponding to the corresp

onded with the word "indictment" in criminal trial and that, in the meaning of the constitution, the governor stoo and was therefore not now eligible to hold his office.

Sulzer Still in the Saddle.

These arguments were placed before lieutenant governor by the Democratic leaders early in the afternoon, but nevertheless, Governor Sulzer was not molested. A few minutes after the govern-or left his office Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the senate, appeared at the exe-cutive chamber with a copy of the and that fifteen families, numbering articles of impeachment, and a sum- about forty persons in all, have been mons and complaint which he intended brought to this city during the year by to serve upon the governor. When in-formed by the governor's secretary,

governor by scarcely a minute, McCabe asked for an appointment tomorrow. Platt replied that the governor would brought to St. John, but this year the be at the executive chamber at 11 o'clock work is becoming more important and Fifteen subjects for discussion at the tomorrow morning, and that he would at the present time two applications are "try and arrange matters for that time."

the abolition of leasing of river fisheries, complete state of collapse, as the result municipal taxation, provincial ownership of the strain to which she has been subbeen withdrawn after being passed by of the telephone systems of the maritime jected since the exposure of the Frawley the committee.

The foreign born population in Mont-

allowed to testify in her husband's be- united and large sums of money sent half a native born population.

William Sulzer, governor of New

announced his intention of occupying the executive chamber.

Friends of Governor Sulzer declared call and was not awakened to be told owner and skipper of the three-masted

White, of Campbellton carried off the junior series.

Captain L. O. Bentley of the 98rd regiment won the McLean cup with a score of 48 out of 50, ten shots at 800 yards. The cup last year was won by Aug. F. Fletcher, formerly of the St. John R. A., but now in Australia, with a perfect a score. him with less apprehension than before tackle hooks as a heavy stick was being

the steamer Princess Patricia for Nanaimo to assist in quelling the riots there. They reached the coal city at noon, but a mob was waiting for them and drove them back abroad before they could leave the wharf. A crowd of strik-

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Wa peachers will prove their case. Either her fact, intended to leave the vessel here to the steamer to be sent back with the was every indication that there would reputation or her husband's, these and send others to Vancouver. Two Wellington be a clash of authority tomorrow when triends fear, must suffer. They say she in charge officers were terribly beaten by the both men return from their homes to will take the stand if she has no other crowd. A city policeman who rushed to the capitol. choice. They add that she besought the ing to wait till her husband had com-

# HOME REUNION IS DOING HERE

Fifteen Families Made Happy by Advancing Funds, Which So Far Have Been Cheerfully Returned.

That the Imperial Home Reunion Association in St. John is doing much good work in assisting British immigrants to bring their families to the province is proved by the fact that the applications for help are increasing every month the help of the association:

to serve upon the governor. When in-formed by the governor's secretary, Chester C. Platt, that he had missed the year the association was formed, a lim-

which recommends that the attention of the minister of railways and the general manager of the I. C. R. be called to the inferior cars in its passenger service between Painsec Junction and Point du Chene, and between Stellarton and Pictou.

Other subjects for discussion includes the abolition of leasing of river fisheries, municipal teaching of the population of Vancouver, Calgary, victoria, Regina and Edmonton and Edmonto

Major J. H. McRobbie, R. O., St.

John, \$2

Of the telephone systems of the maritime provinces, agricultural and technical duction, interprovincial highways, historic places, etc.

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Of Ch. W. R. Campbell, 62nd Regt., \$1

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With regard to the abolition of leasing view fisheries, it is proposed by the Newcastle board that the attention of the local government be called to the advisers, it was said by those Cadet-Sergt. R. Boyer, St Stephen's C. C., St. John, \$2

Of L. Dixon, Grand Falls, \$1

Of H. D. Lockbart 3rd C. G. A. \$1

St Subscribe a certain sum themselves to New York for a specialist on revous diseases. The governor then told his advisers, it was said by those who appeared to have knowledge of what transpired at the night conference, but the committee.

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The foreign born is respectively 9.19 and section in Montreal and technical duction, interprovincial highways, historic province and technical duction, interprovincial highways, historic province and technical duction, interprovincial highways, historic province and technical duction, interprovincial highways, historic cation, interprovincial highways, historic province and technical duction, interprovincial highways, historic province and technical duction of the strain to winder and technical duct to England yearly are now spent in Can-

ada, while a much greater degree of com-fort to the immigrant is assured.

# HITCH OVER LEASE OF G. T. PACIFIC?

# CAPT. A. W. CAPP

Parrsboro Skipper Killed by Stick of Timber at North Sydney

FATALLY CRUSHED

Was Unloading Hard Pine When Fatality Occurred-Planned to Retire from the Sea-Wife, Who Came to Accompany Him Home, Brought Back His Body.

North Sydney, Aug. 13-A particularchooner St. Maurice.

Fernandina (Fla.), on Thursday, with a Some asserted that the governor would of revelations contained in Mrs. Sulzer's minus wharf. A gasoline engine was thighs. It then bounced off and coming

> the assembly in the city.
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> The governor's friends believe that Mrs. Sulzer must take the witness stand in her husband's behalf before the court the advice of his physician, he went to her husband's, these and send her home with another captain

His wife arrived here Monday, intendthe capitol.

The lieutenant governor would not infainting condition to the police station.

Ladysmith, another coal mining town, fifteen miles from Nanaimo is in the hands of a mob this afternoon, and there may be bloodshed tonight, according to the capitol.

The lieutenant governor would not ingovernor a week ago to permit her to dicate tonight what action he proposed the public.

Ladysmith, another coal mining town, fifteen miles from Nanaimo is in the hands of a mob this afternoon, and there about occupying the executive chambers about occupying the executive chambers to her home tonight with his dead body. The couple have two children, a son, married, in Vancouver, and a daughter

# FOREIGN BORN POPULATION OF

89 Per Cent. Canadian Born. Different Story in West.

ST. JOHN SMALL

St. John's Asiatic population is only has until recently been connected with .28 per cent. of our total, according to the law firm of Thomson, Tilley & a government pamphlet on the fifth cen- Johnston, of Toronto. He went to The sus of Canada, just issued. In compari-son with this it is interesting to note in support of Canada's contention at the that the Asiatic population of Victoria adjudication of the North Atlantic fish (B. C.), meaning Chinese and Hindus eries case.

Chiefly, is 10.67 of the total population.

More than five per cent. of the resipost offices have been opened in Canada dents of St. John were born in Great to keep pace with the flowing tide of Britain, nearly 89 per cent. is Canadian settlement

born. Those coming from other parts delivery has resulted in the closing of of Europe, not British, amount only to over 250 rural offices, principally in On-Fifteen subjects for discussion at the annual meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade have been suggested by the different boards which compose the maritime board, of which St. John is no longer a member. The meeting will be held at Newcastle on Aug. 20 and 21 next.

Among the subjects for discussion of the L. R. freight rates which was proposed by several different cities, but whether this discussion will now be in order pending the promise of the management to reduce the rates, is another question of the L. C. R. again will receive a strength of the promise of the management to reduce the rates, is another question of the Charlottetown board, which recommends that the attention of the linear of railways and the general and the proposed by the different cities, but which recommends that the attention of the linear of railways and the general construction of the proposed of the L. C. R. freight rates which was proposed by several different cities, but whether this discussion will now be in order pending the promise of the management to reduce the rates, is another question of the Charlottetown board, which recommends that the attention of the committee on the interior cars in use the opposite while and the present time two applications are consideration of the committee while several others which have been received are likely to be passed as soon as the applicants have become permant exist the time two applications of the committee while several others which have been likely to be passed as soon as the applicants have become permant exist the time two application of the committee while several others which have been likely to be passed as soon as the applicants have become permant evertion of the large amount of the large amount of the large amount of the large amount of the pritish of the city, at the sugar refinery, for instance, and by the Metcalfe and the Pittish American Construction companies, there are at the present time two applications are likely to be passed as soon at the city. An one count of the La

To Work Newcastle Quarry.

Newcastle, N. B., Aug. 13—(Special)— J. H. Metcalfe & Co., Montreal, are innouse of the legislature at 5.16 (Chicago News.)

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Aspirin and mercury bichloride should forty-five on charges of having diverted ed campaign contributions to his private

Of the legislature at 5.16 (Chicago News.)

Aspirin and mercury bichloride should fronting on the Miramichi River, at the lower end of town. Forty or fifty men lowed on the foliage.

## Part of Line Would Suit Company

Not Anxious to Take Over Moncton-Winnipeg Section

Temporary Arrangement May Be Entered Into to Operate Cochrane-Winnipeg Section So as to Move This Season's Grain Crop.

Ottawa, Aug. 13-There is evidently a serious hitch in the negotiations besad accident, resulting in the death tween the government and the Grand of a well-known master mariner, occur- Trunk Pacific Railway Company in regard to carrying out the agreement as to the operation of the National Transcon

The line from Winnipeg to Cochran The St. Maurice arrived here from is now practically completed and the government would like the Grand Trun autumn under the terms of the legislafrom the executive mansion. In the light cargo was being unloaded at the tersection of the road for this year's grain but the lumber was export. But the lease has not yet been signed and apparently no definite ar angement has yet been reached for the taking over of this section of the Na The Grand Trunk has an agreemen with the Ontario government for running rights over the provincial road from North Bay to Cochrane, thus giving the company a through service for its trains via the National Transcontinental from Cochrane right through from the Atlantic seaboard to Winnipeg and Edmon-

make the leasing and operation of the Cochrane to Winnipeg section of the National Transcontinental a part of the agreement for the leasing and operation of the whole line from Moncton to Win-But it is stated on good auth ority that the company would prefer to ernment contemplating merely the use of the Winnipeg to Cochrane the G. T. P., leaving the balance of the line for the government to do as it likes

Grand Trunk a through transcontinental line. According to some, at least, of the officials of the company this is "all that

is wanted." The taking over of the balance of the National Transcontinental from Cochmarried, in Vancouver, and a daughter rane to Winnipeg would, it is said, be unprofitable and

> for the present delay in concluding any agreement as to the operation of the line from Winnipeg to Cochrane this au-tumn. Doubtless some temporary agreement will be reached before long as the government and the Grand Trunk are both anxious that the new outlet for western grain should be utilized when the crop begins to move. But under the circumstances it is hardly likely that New Conservation Secretary.

any permanent agreement can be con-

cluded this year.

N. B. Wormwith, of Kingston, graduate of Queen's University and of Osgoode Hall, has been appointed secretary of the Commission of Conservation in succession to M. J. Patton. The lat-Five Per Cent from Great ter is leaving the federal service after several years of most capable and ener-Britain and .28 from Asia— getic work as secretary and as editor of the commission's publications to accept a more lucrative position with the Publishers' Syndicate of Toronto.

# tario and the maritime provinces. IN EASTERN ELEVATORS

Ottawa, Aug. 13-In view of allegations as to congestion of wheat at terminal points in order to hold for higher prices, figures issued by the governmen

# BYE-ELECTION

Newcastle, Aug. 18-The bye-election the resignation of Ald. John Clark from the council, because of his unwillingness to draw up a report re an all-day elec tric service, resulted in the defeat of Mr. Clark, who offered for re-election. by exMayor S. W. Miller, by a vote of est, the total electorate numbering ove day service his platform, while Mr. Mil ler professed himself of the sam unless it should be shown that it would

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## THAW AS SHE IS TODAY.

of whose stories are 10,000 times wor. than mine. Do they 'Pull out?' That depends. It is a survival of the fittest. woman with ambition can burn th candle at both ends and make any pro-Neither on the stage or anywho lse. Hundreds of them go down-dow No need to ask them if 'it pays?' case of good luck when they do. The are glad to disappear, thankful to liv humdrumly. Take it from me that they make good wives. For they know that

decency pays!
"Why, I never knew what real wor meant till after the first trial. husband was in the Tombs I had utor every day for four hours till I had nished the Columbia course in litera ture. Really I am a deep reader a great philosopher. I have read all the

how to stick-to-it instead of a smatter ing of 'ologies? It's the girl who never earned to work who gets into trouble everyone uses her and abuses her. ways could do-dance. I must work t And work comes harder whe you have learned to drift along Broadway. I think of all the girls out in the great white way just because

"They talk and talk about the white

publicity. It takes two to make that est bargain. It has always struck me as knowing where women get that money take it in open court. I don't miestic the law which puts such women away may be all right to punish them, but not to take their money by way of fine. ne of them were born wrong; mos of them never had a chance. If they could earn good wages they would-take

bsorbed in her argument. Evelyr Thaw unconsciously proved her claim.
The too-large ear, the thick thumbs, the me oriental eyes, the primitive taste for to pleasures of the senses, all were significant stigmata.

Intelligent, ambitious, lazy and deeply egotistic, only an elert conscience and a training for honest work could ever have protected Evelyn Thaw from herself!

Friday for St. John, en route to her

ome in Eureka, California Mrs. Ernest Chambers, who has been spending some weeks with her mother. Mrs. N. Secord, returned last week to er home in Lowell (Mass.) Miss Alice R. Pearson, professional nurse, of Boston, was visiting her old home here last week, being called home

by the serious illness of her sister. Mrs Dr. E. M. Kierstead, of Toronto, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erb this week. Miss Elizabeth Addison, of Salisbury,

was the guest of Mrs. Edward Erb a Miss Gerta Connely returned on Satrday from a month's visit with relatives at Point Wolfe.

Mrs. Edward Corbitt, St. John, who has been the guest of Mrs J. P. Mc-Auly for some weeks, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Folkins have

returned from a very pleasant visit with relatives at Kingston.

Hazen Strong, of Lincoln (Mass.), is visiting his mother, Mrs. Strong. He bopes the rest and change may be beneficial to his health, which is not very

good at present.

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Schr Orozimbo, Spragg, Boston. Tuesday, Aug 12. Str Kanswha, Kellman, London via Halifax. Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston. Maine ports.

Schr Ravols, Lewis, Joggins. Wednesday, Aug 18. Stmr Lingan, Corbett, Sydney. Stmr Guernsey (Nor), Sorensen, Mon

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Appenine, Evans, Portland.

Manchester, Aug 10-Sld, str Man-

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Walton, Aug 5—Cld, schr Wandrian, L200 pes piling, New York.
Montreal, Aug 11—Ard, strs Leitita, Glasgow.
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and resulted as follows: Grand patriarch, R. B. Rogers, New Glasgow; grand arch, R. B. Rogers, New Glasgow; grand figh priest, Harold Falconer, Westville; grand scribe. Melville McKean, past G. Rep., North Sydney; grand treasurer, While at the Rebekah assembly nearly 300 ladies were present.

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Provincial Labor Commission in taking evidence at that city figured that the man cant' live on \$50 or \$60 a month When the uncertain weather at many civil servant. seasons is taken into account this means that the daily wage should be \$5. Needless to say, it isn't really that much. S. P. McMoodie, when asked his opin-

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WANTED—Young men and women to take the training course for Goo McKean.

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Restport: Annie B Mitchell, New York.

New York, Aug 18—Ard, stmr Oceanic, Southampton.

Boston, Aug 18—Ard, stmr Laconia, New York.

Mobile, Aug 11—Ard, schrs Georgina Roop, St Andrews Bay; C D Pickels, Hayana.

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Rebekah Assemblies will begin here to day and will continue for Wednesday and Thursday terminating that night. Upwards of 400 delegates are now in town and more are expected.

The grand encampment met this morning at 10 o'clock in the Oddfellows' Hall with about seventy-five delegates present. The first business was the reception of credentials from delegates and the conferring of grand enlarge of the ushers, grab-Havains.

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third division clerk. "I'm sick of these confounded comion of an eight-hour day, suggested that it be averaged, that is that men should work ten hours on some days to make up for others when they can only work.

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"I think that the minimum ought to to \$1,000. This would enable a man to at least live."

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Flatpoint, N S, Aug 9—Signalled, strs Lingan, Gilbert, Sydney for St John; Hilhawell, Willis, New Richmond via Sydney for Queenstown; Normannia, Ericsen, Sabine for Botwood.
Chatham, Aug 8—Ard, str Adour, Schoder, Antwerp via Sydney; 9th, str

Liverpool, Aug 9—Cld, schr A V Con-rad, Trinidad; Albertha, McKinlay, Portsmouth.

Windsor, Aug 8—Ard, barge Daniel

M Munro, Card, New York.

Cld 7th, barge Glooscap, 2,500 tons
gypsum, New Yor.

Walton, Aug 5—Cld, schr Wandrian,

# Manchester, Aug 10—Sld, str Manchester Spianer, St John. St Kitts, Aug 9—Ard, str Oruro, Bermuda and St John. Queenstown, Aug 12—Ard, str Franconia, Boston. Fishguard, Aug 12—Ard, str Campania, New York. Liverpool, Aug 18—Ard, stmrs Corsican, Montreal; Franconia, Boston; Campania, New York. Avonmouth, Aug 18—Ard, stmrs

Gagetown, to Annie S. Cullen, of Chip-

# work ten hours on some days to make up for others when they can only work from seven to none at all. Skilled labor is not as well organized as in the more southerly part of the province. About sixty per cent of the carpenters in the city belong to the United Brotherhood and about half of them are out of work at present owing to the slackness in building generally throughout the west as a result of the financial stringency. The scale for earpenters is 62½c. and the consultant of the consultant of the financial stringency. The scale for earpenters is 62½c. and the consultant of the financial stringency. The scale for earpenters is 62½c. and the consultant of the financial stringency. The scale for earpenters is 62½c. and the consultant of the financial stringency. The scale for earpenters is 62½c. and the consultant of the co

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# Can't Make Ends Meet In Ottawa

Vengeance on Government if Salaries Are Not Raised

cost of fair living for a family in Prince in Ottawa and keep a family. It's hard Rupert is not less than \$100 a month. enough to keep oneself on that," said a "Well, the government will have to do something for us at the next election if they want the votes," chimed in another

With dire threats against the Ottawa members, other members and ministers in general unless their case was taken up, the men went out to the baseball

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NEWS; LOCAL

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# SAYS GOVERNMENT DELAY AT EAST END OF BRIDGE

to be having a hot time of it.

He found time, however, to talk to The Telegraph reporter for fifteen minutes. In that period he managed to expensive in existence. The bridge is to cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

Plenty of Track Room.

West India Trade

operate Worries the Canad-

(Ottawa Correspondence Montreal Star.)

elicits no official comment at Ottawa.

It may be stated, however, that the

Whom the Gods Love.

ian Government.

TWO KINDS OF RECIPROCITY

Poor Prospects of |New Zealand

OF NO BENEFIT TO CANADA

Ottawa, Aug. 12—The resolution passed by the conference of West Indian colonies, against contributing more the reports of Trade Commissioner Be

than \$100,000 to the steamship service doe, the percentage of the New Zealand with Canada, and not till 1917 at that,

existing conditions are not the most satisfactory. The contract for the service per cent of the total; from Australia to the West Indies expired in June, and since then has been renewed from month 9.8 per cent; from Germany 3.1 per cent,

to month. It was intended to add two and from Canada 1.8 per cent.

first-class boats to the service, but the contractors have so far been unable to iff treatment to Canada over a certain

secure them.

The trade agreement with the West Indies was designed to be of mutual benefit to the countries affected. While it is yet too early to note results, the indications are favorable. The real benefits, however, cannot be enjoyed unbenefits, however, cannot be enjoyed under the preference, were valued at \$1,070,760.

Exports from New Zealand to Canda of the fiscal year were valued at \$1,070,760.

til the steamship service measures up to the plans of the government.

The somewhat critical attitude of the West Indian colonies, an other resolutions on the subject of steamship comunder the preferential tariff.

aging development, but there is no disposition here to alter the plans or in any way vary the undertakings of the

er the proper way to shovel gravel; next he was shouting directions to somebody else, and taking it all around he seemed to be having a hot time of it.

Mill be two street car tracks over the new bridge, two sidewalks and a wagon and over in good, hard cash for that strip of ground over there," he said, "to Miss Mary Burns and Tom Flaherty.

Then they called for tenders for the removal of the house and finding nobody except Tom willing to remove the Bridge Company was to have combined thing they sold him back his house for \$5. Pretty good, that—don't tself will hardly be finished now for

There Under Preference.

(Financial Item, Montreal Star.)

While Canada's trade with New Zea-

which have no preferential treatments.

For the fiscal year ended 13th March

OF MATTHEW CRANE

# OBITUARY

Contractor On New Spandrill Arch Bridge at Reversing Falls Was Kept Back By Failure to Remove Buildings. He Says—Government Paid \$10,000 For House and Lot and Sold House for \$5—Some Facts About New Bridge.

Thursday, Aug. 14.

Joseph McVay, contractor for the pre-liminary excavating and concrete work that has to be done before the Dominion Bridge Company can commence work on the new provincial government bridge across the reversing falls, says that the delay in work on the her provincial government bridge across the reversing falls, says that the delay in work on the bridge say till now has been the fault of the government.

The selling of this two story house who house and the land it stood on, was that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say till now has been the fault of the government.

The McVer and calls the latter's state ment a "contractor's excuse."

AND GENERAL

Miss Besale McEvaney, of Prederice ton, has accepted a position on the staff of \$t. John city school is story, in the staff of \$t. John city school is the engagement of their daughter Flora in Lord and sister-in-law, Mrs. Casie McVin, of West End, are nephewa, and with the staff of the land it stood on, was brighted the story of the land with the story of the land with the land it stood on, was the bright of the land with the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the province of the same that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay in work on the bridge say that the delay of the land its shoot

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The death of Everett Banfill occurred British Isles and the continent,-Moncat Cambridge, Queens county, August ton Transcript.

7. He was a native of New Hampshire deceased was a first class machinist and ville to enter upon his pastoral duty of carried on a business in St. John for the United Baptist churches Sunday, The bridge will me fifty-two feet wide some years until burned out during the great fire of '77, when he removed to reson that thirty feet wider than the mould take three months to move a two story frame building.

A Dip Into Finance.

"Ten thousand dollars the government paid over in good, hard cash for fhat the content of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 17. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 18. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 18. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 18. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 18. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the United Baptist churches Sunday, August 18. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the Mr. Baptist Churches Sunday, August 18. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the Mr. Baptist Churches Sunday, August 18. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the Mr. Baptist Churches Sunday, August 18. Mr. Williams has been pastoral duty of the Mr. B

Shelburne, N. S., Aug. 11—Joseph Mc-Gill, a well known shipbuilder, died at A quiet but pretty wedding took Gill, a well known shipbuilder, died at his home here at seven o'clock on Sunday evening. He went to Boston about three weeks ago with the hope that expert treatment under specialists might improve his condition, but in spite of everything that could be done, he failed to improve. He returned home and passed away last evening. Shelburne town bridal veil and wreath of orange blospite for the state of the same of being that the name of Joseph McGill ent of many handsome and useful prestood for the very best that could be had ents. After a reception given in their Gets Best of It in Canada in the shape of shipbuilding. honor, the happy couple left for Schmedie (Sask.), where they will repringements for the continuance of the side. four years of age, and was unmarried, the members of his family remaining being his brothers James P, William J, Failure of Islanders to Co- Sends More Goods to Canada Than This Country Ships Ing his prothers James P., William J., Charles S., and Johnstone A. His sis-ters are Mrs. Eliza Allen, Mrs. Charlotte Pentz of Shelburne. The funeral ar-rangements are not yet anounced.

Mrs. Isaas Stevens, Wright street, St. John; another sister and two nephews also reside in St. John. The deceased was a locomotive engineer on the I. C. R. for many years and ran the shunter in the Moncton yard prior to his super-

Marion Roberts Anderson.

After an illness of five months, which After an illness of five months, which was borne with beautiful Christian patience, Marion Roberta, daughter of the late James Anderson, passed away on Sunday, August 10, in her nineteenth year, at Burnt Church (N. B.) Miss Anderson was much beloved by all who knew her, and her death is deply regretted by her many friends.

day, when Ida A. Perkins was united in marriage to Oscar M. Lyon, of Maine. The eremony was performed by Rev. C. A. Bell in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. The room was beautifully decorated in potted ferns and cut flowers, the bride being attired in duchesse pailette. Miss Ethel Perkins, of St. John, played the wedding march. The bride was the recipient of many in ted by her many friends.

The Charm of Poultry.

(By Julia C. R. Dorr).

"Whom the Gods love die young?" Nay rather asy are the rate of the certainty no more interesting of the part of the control its gold?

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# GET FOR PRODUCE

Cornmeal and Oatmeal Show Tendency to Strengthen-Green Stuff in Market Still

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	New peas, bush 1.25 " 0.00	8
	New beans, bush 1.25 " 1.50	l
	Beef, western 0.11 " 0.13	1
	Beef, butchers 0.10 " 0.121/2	1
1-	Beef, country 0.07 " 0.10	
	Mutton, per lb 0.05 " 0.08	1
	Pork, per lb 0.12 " 0.131/2	1
	Spring lamb 0.181/2 " 0.14	8
n-	Veal, per lb 0.07 " 0.09	1
	Eggs, hennery, per doz 0.24 " 0.27	1
	Tub butter, per lb 0,22 " 0.24	11
	Creamery butter, per lb 0.21 " 0.281/2	1
	Fowls nair fresh kill-	1
	ed per lb 0.18 " 0.20	1
	Spring chickens, pair., 1.00 " 1.40	1
	Lettuce, per doz 0,00 " 0.30	1
	Bacon 0.21 " 0.231/2	
	Ham 0.19 " 0.201/2	
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	SUGAR:	
	Standard granulated 4.60 " 4.70 United Empire gran. 4.50 " 4.60	

and county loses its foremost citizen, particularly in industrial matters, as Mr. McGill had built up a large business in vessel building here, the result of which trimmings. The bride was the recipitation of t

# WEDDINGS

on the Allan liner S. S. Virginian for Liverpool, England, and will tour the

Wednesday, Aug. 13. Captain James W. Cole.

A pretty wedding took place in St. Peter's church yesterday morning, when Rev. Charles McCormick, C. SS. R., united in marriage Miss Annie A. Cullen, of Chipman, and Joseph Owens, of Gagetown. The bride, who was attended by Miss Hannah Kane, of Chipman, small lots, bag. 22:00 Mid., small lots, bag. 22:00 Mid.,

Gaspereaux Station, Aug. 12-A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the home of the brides father here today, when Ida A. Perkins was united The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome gold watch and chain. After sup-

# IN MARKETS HERE

Commands Good Prices.

The markets have been quiet during week as far as any radical change concerned outside of the flour dro and the raise in cornmeal and oatmes The country market has experienced sev eral small jumps and drops in prices, bu nothing serious. The wholesale quota-tions yesterday were as follows:

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FLOUR, ETC.		
Roller oatmeal 5.25	44	5.30
Standard oatmeal 5.80	66	5.90
Manitoba, high grade, 6.45	66	6.55
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ream tartar, pure,box 0.22	66	0.23
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Iolasses, fancy Bar'ds 0.881/2	66	0.89
seans, hand picked 2.80	66	2.50
seans, Yellow Eye 3,50	66	3.60
plit peas, per bag 3.85	66	4.00
ot barley 7.50	66	7.60
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Oats, Canadian 0.47	66	0.50
FRUITS, ETC.		
Marbot walnuts 0.12	44	0.13
Almonds 0.15	66	0.16
California prunes, 0.18	60	0.14
Filberts 0.12	66	0.13
Brazils 0.16	- 66	0.17
Pecans	-66	0.16
New dates, per 10 U.00	66	0.08
Peanuts, roasted 0.10	66	0.13
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Florida oranges 4.50	- 64	5.00
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# WHAT WHOLESALERS FORMER "LUMBER KING" OF NEW BRUNSWICK DEAD

Alexander Gibson Passed Away at His Home Wednesday Aged 94 Years--Was the Greatest Captain of Industry in the Province--- Many Mills and Factories as Well as a Railway Remain as His Menument.

Gibson, New Brunswick's greatest captain of industry, who passed peacefully away at a quarter after six o'clock. The news that his long and useful career has been brought to a close did not come as a surprise, as it has generally been known for some days that the end was near. Yet it was the sole topic of conversation here this morning.

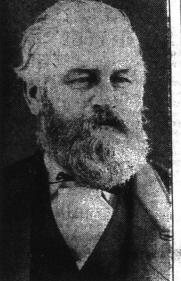
He had been in falling health for the last year, but was able to be about the house until three weeks ago, when he suffered an attack of lagrippe, with com-

suffered an attack of lagrippe, with com-plications. Yesterday he seemed bright-er than usual, but towards morning he loaded upon scows at the mouth of the had a weak spell. He retained con-sciousness to the time of his death. Plans for the funeral are not complet-

Rev. George M. Campbell of Sackville, will be the officiating clergyman.

hree great-grandchildren. Mrs. Clindenning, resides in Milltown.

Mr. Gibson commenced business in Marysville in 1868, and continued active the dominion government and made part of the Intercolonial system. until three years ago, when he retired on a pension of \$5,000 a year. The Alex-



ander Gibson Railway and Mfg. Co. took over the entire business fourteen years ago. Soon afterwards the cotton will are discontant to the machinest machinest to the machinest m years ago. Soon afterwards the cotton mill was disposed of to the Canadian Colored Cotton Co., and in 1904 the Canadian ada Eastern Railway was sold to the dominion government and became part of the L. C. R. system. The Nashwaak Lumber Co. took over the lumber business three years ago, and in June, 1912, it was sold to the Edward Partington Pulp and Paper Company, the present owners.

to the Baptists and Anglicans.

Mr. Gibson is said to have been the

Concerning Mr. Gibson, the late Frank
H. Risteen of Fredericton, once wrote:

Irish parentage, in 1819. Commencing life a poor boy, he found employment in the lumber regions of his native provin the lumber regions of his native province. Advancing step by step as a suc-

of Marysville, named in honor of his wife. He at once began a series of improvements, which resulted in the building up of a town which has since excited the wonder and admiration of every visitor—a town without a peer in the donated to the New Brunswick Methodonated to the New Brunswic

the manufacture of large and small churches in the province and has since maintained it entirely at his own exlumber, also grist mills and prick yatus, and as a means of providing employ, ment for the young people of the place, he erected and equipped one of the larger est cotton mills in Canada.

The pense of the larger is a town of 2,500 inhabitants, owned and controlled by one man more absolutely than the Czar of Russia controls in canada.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 14 Marys men and nearly 100 horses was employed to handle this vast quantity of lumber. At the cotton mills 600 hands are employed and the output is shipped to all ployed and the output is shipped to all

river, three miles below the town.

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In addition to his cotton and lumber ed, but service will be held at 2.30 on engage in several railway enterprises. In Saturday afternoon, and it is likely that Mr. Gibson celebrated his ninety tracts of valuable timber lands and profourth birthday on August 1. Besides his two sons and three daughters, there son became the sole owner of this rail-One sister, way in 1893, and successfully operated it until 1904, when it was purchased by

Mr. Gibson also built a narrow guage ston, 150 miles in length, and disposed of it to the New Brunswick Railway Company, which concern after operating for several years, in turn, disposed of it to the Canadian Pacific.

Mr. Gibson was also one of the incorporators of the Fredericton & St. Mary's Reidon Company, which erected the Bridge Company, which erected the magnificent steel bridge which spans the St. John river at Fredericton, and which is now the property of the dominion government. In 1880 Mr. Gibson was one of the syndicate with the late Sir W. P. Howland that offered to construct the Canadian Pacific railway.

## Too Much for One to Handle

In 1897, owing to the great increase in his business, which made it impossible for one man to attend properly to all its enterprises were taken over by a stock company, known as the Alexander Gibson Railway & Manufacturing Com-pany, Ltd. Mr. Gibson was appointed president and general manager of the company, and filled the position up to the time of his death, giving it his close personal attention. He was a man of remarkable energy

and it has been many years since he has taken a holiday. He had always been in the enjoyment of perfect health

For years it was customary for Mr. Gibson to present \$25 to each member of the Marysville choir on Christmas day. He donated free sites for churches

Mr. Gibson is said to have been the first man to respond to the call for aid from the St. John fire sufferers, he having forwarded a carload of flour as soon as he learned of the terrible disaster.

11. Risteen of Fredericton, once wrote:

"The spruce tree is king in New Brunswick, but the spruce tree bows its head in homage to Alexander Gibson. Starting in life as the proverbial poor boy, in the village of Lepreaux, his Alexander Gibson, lumber and cotton career reads like a romance. He emmanufacturer, was born near the town of ploys an army of men in the woods, on St. Stephen, Charlotte county, of Scotchdriving, sawing and shipping nearly 50,-000,000 feet of lumber every year. He cessful man of business, he soon became lessee of what was then the finest and a branch to Presque Isle—all of which lessee of what was then the finest and fastest mill in the province. It was situated at Lepreaux, Charlotte county, and was owned by the late William K. Reynolds, of St. John.

In the year 1866 Mr. Gibson acquired the mill and lumber holdings of Rankine, Ferguson & Company, on the Nashwaak river, and founded the town of Marysville. named in honor of his wife.

Senator Temple of the handsome steel railroad bridge which spans the river between Fredericton and Gibson. He built at Marysville and has managed Here Mr. Gibson established mills for dist Conference one of the finest

Mr. Gibson's timber holdings on the Nashwaak river include a large tract of land which he acquired from the New Brunswick & Nova Scotia Land Company. For forty years he had cut and manufactured on an average 30,000,000 feet of lumber a year, the bulk of which has been shipped to English and European markets. A force of 1,200 this industrial Alexander is a beneficient

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