

two degrees warmer in St. John than in New York, the thermometer reading here being 80 degrees to 78 in the metropolis. The morning was the bottest on record since 1874, previous to which there is no figures compiled at the local weather bur-cau. From 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., the wea-ther bureau readings averaged 82 degrees. Following are some of the readings:

Deg. .. 81

- For such a hot day the humidity was comparatively low, the average for the day being 72 degrees. The wind was light. Winnehage but during the increasing cloudiness in some degree moderated the effect of the sunshine.

The difference between the readings of of the official thermometers and the street or ordinary instruments is explained that or ordinary instruments is explained that all those used at the observatories are ex-posed in a properly constructed screen and shed where they are protected from the heat radiated from the sidewatks, buildings and other structures. One canality was reported. The afflict-

ed one was a horse owned by George Clark, of Carleton. He gave up the ghost while carrying a load of passengers be tween the ferry and Bay Shore. By his action the horse marred the record which leading affairs of the night was the banwas free from prostrations this summer. quet of the Iron Brigade, which was held at the club house of the Athletic Chub at

At Fredericton.

Fredericton, Aug. 27-The hot wave which struck the city yesterday, con-tinued today. Temperature was about

Ninety at Chatham.

Chatham, Aug. 27--(Special)--Sunday was the hottest day of the season. The thermometer registered 90 in the shade. The

Two Barns Fired by Lightning.

Chipman, Aug. 26.-A heavy electrical storm occurred here this evening. About 6 o'clock a thunderbolt struck a barn be-longing to St. Clair Fraser near Briggs' The barn with its contents of hay and machinery and all the outbuild-ings were burnt to the ground, but the dwelling was saved. Almost simultaneously with this another barn 10 miles to the northwest, in the parish of Northfield, was also struck by lightning and burnt northwest, in the parish of Northfield, was also struck by lightning and burnt to the ground, and the owner. Austin Farraher, ran to the barn and saved his horses by cutting the halters which tied them to the manger. The loss in each case was heavy and might have been worse but for a favorable wind and a demonorm of rain

Another Building. to

Conventionalities were pretty much dis-regarded. The shirt-waist girl went her limit. The hatless girl and the coatless than to any encampment of recent years. regarded. The shirt-waist girl went her limit. The hatless girl and the coatless man were also in evidence. It was the opportunity of a life me for the shirt-waist man, but he failed to appear. At 8 o'clock standard, yesterday, it was two degrees warmer in St. John than in New Verk the thermemetre media here

early days of the war, less than 1,000 marched today, and it is agreed by the old sailors that their number was greater in the march today than it will ever be in any parade to come. But one battle flag was carried by the But one battle hag was carried by the navy veterans. It was the one that flut-tered from the monitor Winnebago when Farragut sailed into Mobile Bay to gain the bar barne by

his crowning victory. It was borne by
 Seaman Ed. Woodruff, of Rockford, Ill.

The highest temperatures previously re-corded this year were 86..8 on August 11, and 86.7 on May 30. ing the rapid-fire guns of the two vessels, went through some beautiful manoeuvr-ing in the sham fight for supremacy. The evolutions exemplifying the workings of two fighting ships in battle lasted for half

> city, in various halls and in the hotels, there were reunions of regimen'ts and

6.30. The list of speakers and toasts was as follows:

Speaker D. B. Hendrson, "Our Coun-J. C. Burrows, United States senator

from Michigan, "New Responsibilities of American Patriots." Governor Edward Scofield, of Wiscon-

sin, "Record in the Civil War." General Shaw, "The Private Soldier of the Great War."

at New Chwang, the whole indicating a tendency to a partition of the Empire. "Russian generals agree." says the Mos-cow correspondent of the Standard, that it is impossible to deal with China in the spirit of revenge, as suggested by Em-peror William. They believe that methods less drastic can better accomplish the ends of Russia in Manchuria. The ques-tion would be satisfactorily settled to Rus-s'a's mind by the seizure of the northern provinces." A St. Petersburg special quotes Emperor at New Chwang, the whole ind

A St. Petersburg special quotes Empero William, when wiring in answer to the announcement that a Russian regiment had been named after him, as follows: "Express my good wishes today with all the greater joy since our Russian and German comrades, after a long time, are fighting together again, shoulder to shoul-der. According to an old and sacred tra-dition, victory will not be wanting."

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Conger Wires That Some Chinese Officials Are Returning-Chaffee Reports an Old Engagement.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- After several Washington, Aug. 27.—After several days intermission in Chinese advices, the government today received two despatches which presumably bring its advices up to the most recent date. There are indica-tions that the principal delays in the lines of communication are encountered between Tien Tsin and Pekin, a fact explainable by the newspaper advices that small bands of Boxers are operating on the line of communication of the Pekin campaign force. Just such interference with the work of the signal corps men was experienced by the United States forces in the Philippinge and by Lord forces in the Philippines and by Lord Roberts' troops in the Transvaal cam-

paign. Usually these interruptions are very Usually these interruptions are very short, the marauders being driven off and the lines restored within a day or two. The fact that more than a week was cov-ered by the fast interruption gives rise to the belief here that these attacks upon the lines of communication by Boxers are more formidable than was supposed to be possible, after the heavy losses inflicted upon them by the international forces in its advance.

its advance. The important despatch of the day was one from Minister Conger relative to the military situation in Pekin. Unfortunately it lacked a date, the minister presum-ably not having yet received the depart-Governor James A, Mount, of Indiana, "The New Birth of Our Country." James G. Flanders, of Milwaukee, "The James G. Flanders, of Milwaukee, "The Duties of Good Citizens." Charles Dawes, comptroller of the cur-rency, "What the Younger Generation Owes to the Iron Brigade." General John Gibson and His Children, the Iron Brigade." A meeting of the National Association

surprise, no one apparently having closely watched the movements of the German contingent, which is now arriving with fairly regular frequency in China and which consequently may be expected soon to equal in numerical strength the military contingents of any European patients there. contingents of any European nations there Not Due to Boxers but a Plot to Over-

represented. The significant statement in Mr. Con cago. While the old prisoners of war were renewing old friendship in the Coliscun and the survivors of the Iron Brigade were holding forth at the Athletic Club, the naval veterans who had been given the horize of the day were holding for the day were holding in the horize of the day with the horize of the day were holding in the holding in the holding in the day were holding in the holding in the holding in the day were holding in the holding in Another Bulking. There will give in some age of the active of the from Birder Markov and the survivors of the Iron Birder Markov and the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of the Iron Birder Markov and the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of the Iron Birder Markov and the survivors of the survivors of the Iron Birder Markov and the survivors of the survivors of the Iron Birder Markov and the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of the Iron Birder Markov and the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of the Iron Birder Markov and the various departent in Chinese government in Chinese governan

Russia informed business circles as from any offi-cial advice. The consul at Amoy agreeing with the representations of the business interests, it was decided to be proper to William Going to War Serio William Going to War Seriously.

"Taku, Aug. 27.—Col. Wint on the 19th reports' marched at 4 a. m. and engaged large force of enemy seven miles from city; dispersed them, killing about 100. Americans lost five wounded. Will cable names wounded as soon as ascertained. (CHAEFEF?) the staffs.

(Signed) "CHAFFEE." Col. Vint is lieutenant colonel of the 6th Cavalry but is acting as colonel in the absence of Col. Summer, who is in Europe. The fight probably occurred near Tien Glad He is Alive. Tsin and the 6th cavatry was at that place at the time mentioned. This cable adds nothing to the informa-

tion in the possession of the department relative to the military movement as it is simply Gen. Chaffee's belated report of an engagement previously reported by Ad-miral Remey in a cable dated Taku. Aug.

20, in which he said: "Morning 19-Sixth cavalry and about 400 English and Japane e dispersed about 1,000 Boxers outside of Tien Tsin. About 100 Chinese killed; five Americans wound-

ed." The description of the action reported by Gen. Chaffee tallies identically with that previous'y reported by Admiral Remey in that the above cable is identified with it by war department officials. fied with it by war department officials. The explanation of the delay in the war department's report is that Col. Wint, who commands the Sixth cavalry, probably for-warded his report to his superior at Pekin and Gen. Chaffee then sent it officially to Washington. Although Gen. Chaffee's cable is dated Taku, it is assumed that it was forwarded from Pekin over the field telegraph line or by courier. It is as-

telegraph line or by courier. It is as-sumed, however, that field telegraph com-

as Col. Wint's superior, was simply forwarding the latter's report. It is possible that Col. Wint's report may have reached him over the field telegraph on the day of the engagement-Aug. 19—and that his cable to the department may have occuto the intervening seven days, owing to the interruption of the field telegraph in getting back to Taku. This theory i plausible in that it would account for the failure to hear from Gen. Chaffee since

THE SOUTHERN RISING

throw the Government.

Paris, Aug. 27 .- Official despatches from Shanghai explain that the Han Kow up-

"His course appears to have been dicwere not of the choicest, but then this is Sir Charles' fight, not the Liberals.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—Emperor William has cabled to Lieut. Gounsedene, commander of the German marines in Pekin during the siege of the legations, congratulating him upon his heroic perseverance and con-ferring upon him the decoration of the Red Eagle. WEAR BRESCI BUTTONS. Thousands of Italians i.a New York Sport

Murderer's Photo,

Next Thursday with the empress and the imperial princes his majesty will at-tend the ceremony of consecrating the flag for the Asiatic expedition, which will take place in this city. The foreign attaches will witness the nailing of the flags to

The kaiser wished to send Vockoscak. the battle painter, to China to paint some memorable scenes in the coming conflict. but the painter, owing to engager here, will probably be unable to go. engagements

Washington, Aug. 27.—On Aug. 8, 1900, upon receipt of the despatch from Min-ister Conger stating among other things that all connected with the American legation were safe but that efforts were being made to induce the legationers to leave Pekin, to do which he (Conger) re-garded as certain death. the president sent Mr. Conger the following despatch: "Conger, American Minister, Pekin: "Aug. 8. Night. I rejoice, and with me

"Aug. 8. Night. I rejoice, and with me the whole American people, to receive your cipher telegram reporting your safety and that of the other legations. Every-thing is being done and will be done for your relief. The acting secretary of state has today sent you a telegram of inquiry and information and information. (Signed) "WM M'KINLEY."

(Signed) "WM. M'KINLEY." Again on Aug. 19, upon the receipt of official information of the relief of the legations, the president sent the following lespatch: "Fowler, Che Foo, for Conger, American

Minister: "The whole American people rejoice

your companions of our own and of the other nations who have shared your perils sumed, however, that field telegraph com-munication is interrupted and that the despatch reached Taku by courier. The fact that the despatch was sent from Taku today was extremely gratifying as it proves that the cable between Taku and Che Foo is working and that there is no longer any interruption on the land lines from the latter point to Shanghai. There was general disappointment that Gen. Chaf-fee's message contained no reference to the operations in Pekin but this was ex-plained in the theory that Gen. Chaffee's message from Minister Conger: "The President, Washington: "All Americans here thank you for con-gratulations and successful efforts for our

gratulations and successful efforts for our relief and bless God for final deliverance. (Signed) "CONGER."

Emperor and Prince Tuan.

Paris, Aug. 27-The French consul at Shanghai wires that Emperor Kwang Su and Prince Tuan are now in the province of Shen Si. With reference to the mis sionaries and engineers at Chen Ting Fu, the consul says that they are as yet un-injured, but that their position is critical.

Paris, Aug. 28-4.25 a. m.-A special de-

Battle in Pekin Reported.

spatch to Le Siecle from St. Petersburg,

brought three Long Toms and many other guns and pom poms (quick firing guns) into action. The firing until dark was hot and persistent. Buller hopes his cas-ualties will not exceed forty. Pole-Carew has not yet reported. The Boers are mak-ing a determined stand. They have a New York, Aug. 24 .-- The sight of buttons bearing the likeness of the anarchist, Gaetano Bresci, who killed King Hum-bert, has astonished many a New Yorket in the last two weeks. Now and then large number of guns. The country is difficult and well suited for their tactics and is less favorable to cavalry than any we have hitherto worked over." in the last two weeks. Now and then one may catch a glimpse of one on the coat of some one hurrying by at the bridge, or along a crowded street, if he is familiar with the likeness of the murderer, and there is no doubt now that several thousand of them have been distributed in New York city alone. Benjamin Har-ris, a button maker, at 252 Bowery, New York, was in Newark, N. J., a few days London, Aug. 27-Wiring from Belfast

BETTER THAN THE ORIGINAL.

Longfellow's Hiawatha Read in Ojibway.

Desbarats. Ont., Aug. 27 .- Descendants

London, Aug. 27—Wiring from Belfast today, Lord Roberts says: "Our casualties yesterday (Sunday), were wonderfully few, considering the heavy firing and the number of hours we were engaged. Buller estimates his as two killed and 24 wounded. His troops had to bivouae where they stopped after York, was in Newark, N. J., a few days ago, and to a friend he told the story of the Bresci buttons. Harris had a contract to make 30,000

darkness fell, and accurate returns are as

vanced from Befast in support. The en-omy, in considerable strength, opposed Buller's and Pole-Carew's advance. He

Harris had a contract to make 30,00 buttons with photographs of King Hum-bert on them, and he delivered the goods nearly three weeks ago. A little over a week ago an Italian, accompanied by a woman, came into Harris' place. The man produced a photograph and said he wanted 5,000 buttons with the picture reproduced on them. Harris took the pic-ture and remarked that it was Bressi, the man who killed King Humbart. The superscripts of the force operating north of Beifast were three killed and 34 wounded." Gen. Oliver Captured. London, Aug. 27—The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts: "The Kerne house ho the man who killed King Humbert. The

"The Boers have been beaten back by the man who killed King Humbert. The Italian made a dramatic gestare, placed a finger on his lips, and then urged the button maker to tell no one about the business for he feared arrest. They talked about terms, and the Italian said he was

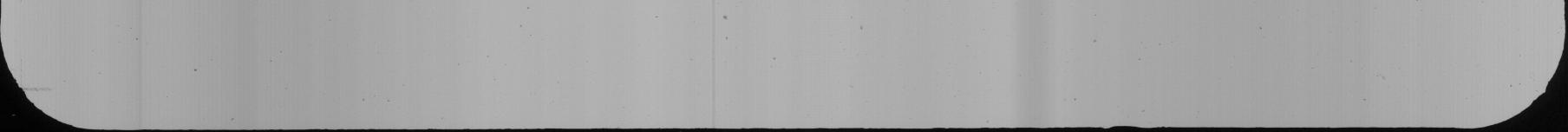
London, Aug. 28-During General Bula poor man and could not afford to pay anything but the lowest price. Just as ler's recent attack, according to the Daily Mail's correspondence, the Boers lost heav-ily. Half the gunners of the Bethel comthey were about to agree on the price, the Italian noticed a number of King Hum-Italian noticed a number of King Hun-bert buttons on the counter. At sight of them he became very angry, and swore he would have no dealings with the man who had made them. He hated the very who had made them said. The woman, mands were killed, as well as its com-mander, Commandant Von Dalwig, a cous-

name of the king, he said. The woman, apparently an Italian, a'so urged him to be still, but he was for leaving the shop at once. At last she quicted him some-what, and Harris hastened to explain that he made buttons for a line woman of the Toronto, Aug. 27-Huge cheering crowds of citizens greeted the returning Toronto Royal Canadian at the Union station this afternoon. As the battle-scarred heroes he made buttons for a living, and not for sentiment, that his only concern was the money he received and that he would make them for any one who would pay appeared on the platform they were received with cheers and tossed over the heads of the crowd to waiting friends like make them for any one who would pay for them, as that was his business. The Italian then wanted the price made lower, but the button man told him the figure ne made the Humbert buttons for and added that he would not make them for less. So the price was fixed, and then the Italian said he must have the buttons immediately. Harris got his money the fulfiant said he must have the buttons immediately. Harris got his money promptly. The Italian would not give his name. The button man is convinced that they were Anarchists, and were in touch with the Anarchists throughout the country. At all mental the same said he must have the buttons to a cheering mob and gave it up. To-night all over the city fireworks are being exploded, bands playing, houses illumin-ated and the general rejoicing is only exhis name. The button man is convinced that they were Anarchists, and were in touch with the Anarchists throughout the country. At all events, the buttons have found their way all over New York. found their way all over New York, Brooklyn and out to Paterson.

Canadlans Sick and Wounded.

Toronto, Aug. 27-The Telegram's special cable from London says it has been re-ported to the war office that Pte. J. Jordan, formerly of the Queen's Own, Toronto, now with the second Canadian contingent in South Africa, and Pte. J. A. Wilson, formerly of the 10th Royal sars: "It is persistently rumored in St. Peters, burg that the Bussian government has re-ceived a despatch asserting that, after a fierce battle inside Pekin, the allies re-treated, losing 1,800 men, mostly Russians. It is further said that the Chinese occupy fortified positions from which they are bombarding the allies in a murderous manner."

Miss Longfellow made a speech to the Indians which was translated into Ojibway by Indian Missionary Frost. Wednesday, 20th inst., the Indian tribe perform the Last week word was received. Indians which was translated into Ojibway by Indian Missionary Frost. Wednesday, 29th inst., the Indian tribe perform the ceremony at Longfellow Island of adopt-ing Miss Longfellow into their tribe. In a Critical Condition. Fredericton, Aug. 27.—The condition of Conductor Crookshank, who was hurt in the Canada Eastern railway accident some days ago. is serious. It will take a few days yet to decide what the results may be.





ion to reform principles.

Shanghai advices announce the receipt there of a Chinese official despatch as-serting that Emperor Kwang Su has been found and rescued by the Japanese. Messages from Tien Tein report serious mortality among the American horses, owing to the heat.

Delayed advices to Reuter, dated Delayed advices to Reuter, dated Pekin, August 14, reiterate the statements regarding the treachery of the Chinese on the night before the relief. They had in-formed the members of the legations that orders had been issued to cease firing. This was followed by a desperate attack: and it was only the welcome sound of the cannon of the relieving force in the morncannon of the relieving force in the morn-ing that renewed the courage of the for-eigners. The correspondent adds:

"The Chinese admit having lost three thousand in the various attacks upon the legations. Our rations dwindled to one and a day, consisting of horse flesh and

"When the American detachment at-attacked the whole Chinese force concentrated against them, leaving the Sha Ho gate unwatched, whereupon the British entered there with the loss of a man."

The Cabinet Busy Discussing New Contingencies.

Washington, Aug. 24 .- The Chinese situation developed little of importance to day. It is stated frankly by the officials day. It is stated frankly by the olicitats in the state, war and navy departments that no despatches have been received bearing on the problem which has yet to be solved, namely the disposition of China's affairs at the hands of the pow-ers. In the absence of other food for exception the receint of two casualty speculation the receipt of two casualty lists from General Chaffee, dated at Tien Tsin, were made the basis for a report that he and the American force had that he and the American force had evacuated Pekin. It was stated at the war department, however, that no advices have been received that General Chaffee had left Pekin and it was said he would have advised the war department and given his reasons for doing so, had he contemplated such an important step. A cabinet officer is authority for the statement that alleged différences among the powers brought on by the reported action of Russia have not dis-turbed the United States government in the least and there is no information in possession of the govern ment that Russia has declared war or that she is pursuing a course in any way dif-ferent from that of other governments rep resented in China. It was also said that the satements regarding Russia has not-received consideration at the cabinet meeting today.

Regarding the attitude of the American vernment in case serious differences ong the powers should arise as to their future course in China it was stated on authority today that the United States government remained opposed to any ter-ritorial division of China as was plainly ritorial division of China as was planly stated in Secretary Hay's note of July 3rd. Every resource of diplomacy will be exhausted to prevent partition of the em-pire and it was said that the diversion of American troops to Manila, already an nonneed by the war department was prac-independent of the other powers of the tical evidence to the other powers of the good faith of the United States in this matter. United States work in China has accomplished in large part by the been accomplished in large part by the relief of the legations and the further ob ligation, that of aiding to restore and maintain peace, can be accomplished through the troops already on Chinese soil. It is pointed out, however, that in wiew of the attitude already assumed by wiew of the attitude already assumed by the United States and the large part it has had in opening the way to Pekin. this government is in a position to de-mand commercial freedom in China as a minimum condition of the final set-thement in the event of territorial division of the Chinace ampire should that be acof the viceroys. of the Chinese empire, should that be ac-complished. The United States of course complished. The United States of course wants no territory and it is felt that her rights as to commercial freedom are too clear to be gainsaid by the other nations. After the cabinet meeting today there was a conference in which Secretary Root and Acting Secretary Adee participated. It related to Chinese affairs and it was said to be confined largely to considering messages received from other powers on the United States and the large part it

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uch as such action would greatly com licate the situation and probably par-lyze the president's efforts to bring ubout an early peace. This apprelension s somewhat intensified by the fear that ermany also may contemplate a declar ition of war. It's regarded as not alto other impossible, in view of the murder of the German minister, and the recent eported utterances of the emperor and ield marshal, Count Waldersee, that neasures of the most drastic character nay be in contemplation. What action the American government yould take under these circumstances

hot known, but it has been suggested that the president may at once ask for a con-erence of the powers with a view of ariving a't some basis for a settlement of he questions involved without resortin o war. It can be stated on the authority a member of the cabinet that under present conditions an extra session of con ress is altogether improbable.

.hina or that it is her immediate purpose

o do so. The published report that she has actually taken this step undoubtedly

s disturbing to the administration, inas

The diversion of the troops now on the Pacific from China to Manila is said by a subinet official to be sufficient proof that there will be no war with China, so fai

is the United States is concerned, until diplomacy has failed to secure such repartion and indemnity as this governme nay demand on account of the imprison nent of Minister Conger and our othe egationers and citizens and the property osses they have sustained during the

The question of the withdrawal of the inited States forces from Pekin to Tier The states forces from Fekh to Hen fsin or Taku has been seriously consid-red by the president and by his adviser-ind a great deal of pressure has been brought to bear up on the administration take this step. But after mature de-iberation it has been determined that the regotiations for the settlement of the estions growing out of the disturbance

n China must take place in the Chinese apltal and that while these negotiation ire pending and until they are complete t will be nece sary for the United State press to remain in the Chinese capital. While it is recognized that a with rawal of the forces from Pekin might be

hailed with satisfaction in this country t is sold that moral effect in China an upon the Chinese would be bad and would interpreted as a retreat. Despatches were received from Genera

haffee today but only those g ving casu dties lists were made public. If any de patch relating to the situation was re

eived it was sent to Sceretary Root a ession. The first assurance reached here oday that the powerful Chinese viceroys were disposed to accept the new condition ment fought near Tien Tsin August 19 the f affairs in China and would assist in th Two Canadian Ladies Safe. naintenance of peace. With it informa

tion came in a despatch through diple natic channels and stated that one of th oreign offices had seceived a telegras from two of the most powerful centra viceroys stating that they intended tive their best efforts to maintaining qui throughout the central portions of Chin perished, are safe. As this assurance came subsequent to th Half Pekin Has Left.

apture of Pekin it is regarded as a favo able sign of te disposition of the viceroy whose authority in the interior is ve great. Their course has been watched with much concern by officials, for sin Pekin is in a chaoatic condition the m nfluential authority in the empire is that

Short of Food, but His Men are in Good Spirits and About to Assault the Im-

perial City. London, Aug. 24 .- General Gaselee, the

commander or the British forces at Pekin, is disposing of his troops there. He says the British losses were extremely small, announces that he is very short of food, that he was arranging for convoys and that he hoped to assault the imperial city that day when the men had been fed. The general also says the good spirits was very contradictory and the govern-ment does not know what to believe. Official information continues to be ex-tremely meagre. The Lokal Anzeiger, in a special from the Foo announces the finding of the body of Baron Von Kettler, the murdered Ger-man minister. in a Chinese graveyard in telegraphing from that place Aug. 16, via

"Tien Tsin, Aug. 21 .- Death occurred on Aug. 19th, private Wm. Brayton, Co. E, 9th infantry, dysentry; Aug. 20, W. of September and among the many ex-hibits which will have special charm and draham, Co I, 14th infantry, Sharpne

nterest for all visitors, probably few wil ounds. Tien Tsin, Aug. 23 .- Deaths to date Tien Tsin hospital. Aug. 4, Company M. 9th infantry, Charles L.Morgan, dysentery nd will be under the capable supervisi 9th infantry, Jos. L. Fritsen, gun-hot wounds; Aug. 7, Company M. 14th in fantry, Paschal Y. Smith, gunshot; Com-pany K. 14th infantry, Jas. Rice; Aug. S, Company R, 14th infantry, John H. Hund, Company C, 11th infantry, Applie of Mr. Chas. Rowe, than who it would be difficult to find one more competent. This carticular exhibit will contain live fish, S. Company K. 14th infantry, John H. Hurst; Company G. 14th infantry, Archie J. Ranney; Aug. 9, Company K, 14th in-fantry, Lafer J.Alyleys; Aug. 10, Company M, 14th infantry, Jos Oullette; Aug. 13, Marchield, Company K, 14th infantry, Jos Oullette; Aug. 13, Marchield, Company K, 14th infantry, Jos Oullette; Aug. 14, Marchield, Company K, 14th infantry, Jos Oullette; Aug. 15, Marchield, Company K, 14th infantry, Jos Oullette; Aug. 15, Marchield, Company K, 14th infantry, Jos Oullette; Aug. 15, Marchield, Company K, 14th infantry, 14th infantry, 14th infantry, Jos Oullette; Aug. 15, Marchield, Company K, 14th infantry, 14th in Company T, 14th infantry, Robert Horan Aug. 16, Company M, 9th infantry, Chas. Frederick, insolation; Aug. 20th,Company M, 9th infantry. Denis Shea, dysentery;

Aug. 21, Company B. 9th infantry, Ezckiel E. Hale, dyseatry. "CHAFFEE." (Signed) It is stated at the war department that

the only reason for thinking that General Chaffee is at Tion Tsin is because the reports signed by him giving the casualties given to the exhibition during its con tinuance from each locality. The exhibit are dated Aug. 21 and the other Aug. 24. It is said at the department that nothin else has been received from General Chafice indicating that he is at Tien Tsin.

At the Gates of the Forbidden City. (Copyright 1900, The Associated Press.

Pekin, Aug. 17, via Chee Foo, Aug. 22.-The Japanese command the gates of the Forbidden city and are awaiting instruc Chinese cavalry are operating in squares uear Tung Chow, and a squadron of Sikhs and American cavalry has been sent in

ursuit of them. It is believed that the Empress Dowager has established her court at Sian Fu, the ancient capital. Good Hospital Arrangements.

Washington, Aug., 24-Sergeon-Gen. Sternberg, of the army, received today the following from Major Perley, Sur-geon U. S. A. in command of the hospital ship Relief. "Taku, Aug. 24-Have 50 wounded on

Relief. More coming. Hospital accom-modations are excellent at Tien Tsin. Launches and boats from Relief bringing wounded from Tien Tsin. Have every-thing needed. All well cared for; will look after everything here."

Fight of a Week Ago. Vienna, Aug. 24.-The commander of the Austrian warship Kaiserin Maria Theresia telegraphs that in the engage

Childese were repeatedly repulsed by the Japanese and American cavalry.

Toronto, Aug. 24-(Special)-A cable received here from Pekin today, announce es Miss Annie Gowan and Miss Ruther-ford, two Canadian ladies who were shull up in the besieged legations and who were believed by their friends to have

Washington, Aug. 24 .- Acting Secretary

Adee tonight made public the following despatch from Consul Fowler at Che Foo, giving additional information bearing on the events in Pekin: "Che Foo (undated), received Aug. 23, uidnight, Secretary of State, Washington:

23rd-Japane e report Emperor and En press left Pekin 14th, rested at Wau Show Shan; supposed destination Tai Yuan Fu (Tai Yuen Fu?) Shen Si. Prince Cheng believed in Pekin. Li Ping Heng died. Half population left."

Remains of the German Minister Found. Berlin, Aug. 24.—Today's China news was very contradictory and the govern-ment does not know what to believe. Official information continues to be ex-

The exhibition will open on the 10th

Powell Drove DeWet to the Hills. London, Aug. 21-General Baden-Powell ccording to a despatch to the Standard from Pretoria, dated August 23, headed rpass in attractiveness the Natural Hisoff General DeWet, preventing his junc ory exhibit. This is now being arranged tion with the main body of the enemy. DeWet abandoned his transport and took to the hills, his commando dispersing, some treckking south. Lord Kitchener has returned to Pre-

rogs, toads, turtles hand snakes each species of animals shown in its natural toria. Canadians Invalided.

surroundings. Salt water lish of different kinds will form part of this trul, enter-· Ottawa, Aug. 24-(Special)-The follow

taining feature of the exhibition. The fish exhibit of last year was almost coning Canadians are announced in militia orders as invalided to England from South stantly attended by visitors, and for that reason it will this year be on a much Africa: Canadian Mounted Rifles, 1st Batt. larger scale, greater than ever before at-tempted in this province. In addition to Pte. N. Niam, D. Y. R. C. Hussars; 2nd

Pte. N. Niam, D. Y. R. C. Hussirs, 200 Batt., Trooper C. Fisk, of Calgary; Troop-er A. Spreadbury, N. W. M. P. "D" Field Battery, Grey, J. Barnhill, 6th Field Battery, G. S. W. Barber, 30th Regt.; Dr. G. E. Gervain, no corps. "E" Field battery, G. W. McKnight, no corps; F. C. Brewer, 10th Field Batthe foregoing, there will be a section of the natural history, exhibit devoted to plants, minerals, coal, fo sil, building tone, etc., each and all of which any in quiry will be cheerfully answered and inormation given. Excursion rates will be

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE Stratheonas Horse, Trooper W. Smith

tion will remain open from the 10th to the 19th of September. no corps.

The free exhibition of fireworks eac Royal Canadian Regiment to Return. vening will this year be grander than ver and will have as special features il-ustrations of Barlen-Powell's armored Toronto, Aug. 24-(Special)-The Tele gram's special cable from London says It is possible that the Royal Canadian rain with portraits of generals whose ames and faces are more or less familia Regiment of infantry will soon be reliev ed from service in South Africa. every one in their connection with the Fron session or destroy them. Prince Tuan, leader of the insurrection, is reported to have been seen here, and a diglent search is being made for him. despatch from Cape Town goes to strengthen this report. Capt. Maynard Rogers, of "D" Company, was in Cap

In the Amusement Hall, as it is known Town three weeks ago endeavoring to make arrangements for the early return to Canada of the regiment in which h at the St. John exhibition, there will be exhibited every afternoon and evening the famous waragraph pictures. This waragraph machine is called the greatest serves. This is taken as providing a r liable indication that the Royal Canad an Regiment will shortly sail for home. invention of the age. By its means will be presented to all visitors the same pictures that excited and were cheered by

Royal Canadian Dragoons. nillions of pco le in London and other large cities. They are life size moving Ottawa, Aug. 24-(Special)-Militia or ders announce the 1st Battalion Canadian pictures, and will be projected by a pow unted Rifles in South Africa wil erful light on an immense screen contain-ing upwards of 390 square feet of surface henceforth be known as the Royal Can adian Dragoons and correspondence fro They will be principally of persons and scenes connected with the Boer war in Canada is to be so addressed. outh Africa and other blood-stained bat

tle fields in that distant land. The pul pit, press and public proclaim this the Steamer a Total Loss-Crew Escaped After Six Days' Hardsh ps.

most advanced, instructive, entertainin and scientific exhibition ever offered. On each day during the continuand Manila, Aug. 24.-The Japanese line Futami Maru, Captain Thom, bound from f the great fair there will be a number of outdoor attractions, free to all on the grounds. These will include the wonder Australia to Manila with a cargo of story ful and daring feat of the high diving bicyclist, known "as the "Marvellous for the American government, wen aground and was broken in twain on the Land of Mindanuo. The passengers an Marsh." This performer makes a 70 foot crew camped for six days on the dive off the wheel, away from the struc-ture at the height of 40 feet into a tank They are now being brought to Manila by the British steamer Australian, Cap-tain Kock, the officers of the luckless liner of water on the ground. The cyclist starts from a point 100 feet high, down an inremaining behind. There were no casu alties, but the cargo, baggage and vesse lined plane 200 feet long til he reaches the point where his daring dive begins will probably prove a total loss. is a thrilling performance and is per formed by electric light as successfull

Fitzsimmons Won.

greatest free attractions ever presented Mr. George H. Snider, of the exhibition staff, is doing Amherst, Sackville and other Westmenter Coney Island Sporting Club, New York Aug. 21.-Whipped into insensibility an other Westmoriand county points in th ces than two rounds is the story in brie interests of the exhibition. He reports that six of the largest stock men of Cumof Tom Sharkey's meeting with Bob Fitz inmons at the Coney Island Sporting perkind county, N. S., will have exhibit of stock at the St. John fair. Chub tonight. Fidze mmons was the vid tor, Sharkey the loser. Fitzsimmons said all along that when the opportunity preented itself the would prove con hat he was Sharkey's superior and settle accounts for the injustice done him when he met Sharkey in California four years go. Sharkey was equally confident that he would prove to be Fitzs immons' maser in the ring, but the result of tonight's attle, and the brevity of it, proved that pid liver, and cure Fitzsimmons is still a great fighter an able to beat the best of the heavyweights headache, jaundice,

> The slaughter house commissioners in-spected the slaughter houses of C. F. Black and Conrad Miller at St. Martins this week and found them in excellen condition.

-Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late Army M.dical Staff) DISCOVERED a REMKDY,

story of the defendant Freeman was deliber-ately untrue, and he forcetted to say it had been sworn bo-See The Times, July 18,

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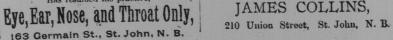
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Cumberland County Conserv- Message of the President of Terrible Storm Has Covered Excellent Reports as to the Almost as Quickly as the Mob Lacroix Kills His Wife and Terrible Act of a Ma

Amherst, Aug. 24-(Special)-At the Conservative convention held this afteron, there was a large representation. President of the local association, James A. Dickey, occupied the chair. Resolutions of regret at the death of Hon. A. R. Dickey were unanimously passed. Resolutions endorsing Sir Charles Tup-

per and his policy and condemning that of the government were passed after which Sir Charles Tupper announced that Mr. Charles H. Cahan, of Halifax, had received the unanimous nomination of the convention and that Mr. Cahan, who was present, had accepted the same.

Speeches were made by Sir Charles, Mr. Cahan, the chairman and others. In the gevening a mass meeting was held in Music Hall, which was filled. Mayor Dickey oc-cupied the chair. The speakers were Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Cahan and H. A. Powell, M. P., of Westmorland. All were accorded a good hearing and were heart-ily applauded. Sir Charles anoke for over an hour and

a half. He referred feelingly to the death February, 1898, by the governor of Blueof Hon. A. R. Dickey. His theme was the fields. same old one that all Canada has had, is, or ever will be, is in and through the Conservative party. He outlined no policy of his party, but simply condemned the government, referring to them as Grits

sovernment, referring to them as Grits and incapables. At the close of his speech he was pre-sented with an address from the Con-servative Association in which was men-tioned the only policy outlines during the whole meeting, viz: Mutual preference within the Empire. He was followed by Mr. Cahan who spoke for about 30 minutes, giving way to Mr. H. A. Powell, M. P., of Sackville, who waxed eloquent as he repeated page after page of the Montreal Star's editorials and charges.

and charges. The general impression is that today's proceedings are very favorable to the Lib-

It is much to be regretted, that Sir

Managua, Nic., Aug. 1 .- The congress of Nicaragua opened today as a constitution revising convention. Later it will opened by an address in person by Presitification dent Zelaya, in which he reviewed the

acts of his administration during the last fiscal year. He assured congress that Nicaragua was enjoying peace among party actions at home and with foreign countries and that the republic was prospering. He declared that not a sign was visible of any revolutionary movement or other con-

Nicaragua.

spiracy. The president also said that the financial condition of Nicaragua had greatly bettered and that the national in-

against the government commenced

President Zelaya declared that the relations between Nicaragua and the United States were most friendly and cordial.

The executive also referred to the with-drawal of the Cardenas Menocal canal concession of 1837 from the Maritime Ont.

The Liberal, in its issue of July 28, said

Land Bonded.

Fire in Quebec.

Scotia."

Railway Company of Nova Scotia against the Dominton of Canada consisting of Sir

Programme of Medical Inspection.

Ottawa, Aug. 24-(Special)-The direct-or-general of the medical services will visit eamps of instruction as follows:

September 14 to 17, Sussex; September 17 to 19, Aldershot; September 19 to 21,

On the 24th September, the director-general proceeds to Fredericton to in-spect the R. C. R. I.

Workmen Burned by Hot Steel.

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 24-At the Bethle-

hem Steel Co's works last night, water splashed into a vessel containing 5,000

sion and scattering the red hot steel in

The Cuban Flag.

explo-

pounds of molten steel, causing an

Dairying Industry. Water-front With Wrecks,

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-A Seattle, Washington, special to the Bulletin says: "A terrific storm raged at Nome Aug. 7. There was a heavy loss of life. The materian time include the store of the store of

below Topkuk. The pest house on an island was de-stroyed by fire on Aug. 9th. Three pa-tients were removed safely. "A tale of disease, death and suffering among the Eskimos almost begars des-cription. Guy N. Stockslager, who has been directing a relief expedition sent out by the government, has returned from by the government, has returned from York and reports the natives dying in large numbers, dozens of dead bodies lying around unburied. "At Teller City the sick natives killed

the medicine man of the tribe in the vain hope that the act would appease the evil spirit. Thirteen deaths were reported at Teller City in one day.'

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Cleveland, Aug. 23 .-- Contracts for five Some kind of dangerous epidemic is more steel vessels were closed yesterday eausing the death of rats and pigs in with the American Shipbuilding Company, It is much to be regretted, that Sir Charles on heaving the afternoon meeting made a misstep spraining his knee quite seriously. Canada Independence Party. Windsor, Ont., Aug. 24-(Special)-The independence to the Canada party of Windsor is making active preparations for the coming political campaigin. Officers have been elected and leaders of the party state they will have a strong candidate to contest North Essex. They seem to be sanguine of success.

Richibucto, Kent Co., Aug. 23-(Special) -Hon. C. H. LaBillois, commissioner of agriculture, Mr. U. Johnson, M. P. P., Cleveland, Aug. 24 .- Louis Peck, the waterfront is lined with wreckage and stranded vessels of all descriptions. "Twenty dead bodies were washed abore and taken to the ware were here today. They visited St. at Akron Wednesday night and Thursday morning, was this afternoon taken from the jail at Cleveland where he had been ashore and taken to the morgue for iden- settling upon the location of a new roller "Five dead bodies were washed ashore of erecting in the northern part of Kent

at Topkuk, three miles north of Nome, and eight in front of Nome camp; three, in this section and a big effort will be twelve miles below Bluff City and two below Topkuk.

this year. Inquiries were also made into the man-agement of the St. Louis creamery and other factories, under Mr. Daigle's super-vision, which number about 30, including skimming stations. The commissioner was well pleased with the season's work so far. Mr. Daige reports an average in-crease of 31,000 pounds of milk per day over last year in his district, and he states that the two other dairy superintendents, Messrs. Mitchell and Tilley, report a still

rived at Akron at 3.30 p. m. A carriage was waiting at the railway station and Peck was quickly bundled into it. In three minutes the court house was reach-ed and Peck was arraigned before Judge Nue. The indicatement and the before Judge larger increase. Hon. Mr. LaBillois, as acting commissioner of public works, examined the Kingston bridge and other bridges. The Nye. The indictment was read and Peck pleaded guilty. He declared he had noth-ing to say except that he threw himself on the mercy of the court. The court then sentenced Peck to life imprisonment in the three backstone in the sentenced the sentences of the sentences in the sen Kingston bridge has just been opened to traffic and is certainly a great credit to. the local government and the contractors. People drive from great distances to see this magnificent structure. Strict instructions were given by the acting commissioner to keep this fine bridge in good condition and to prosecute all parties driving over it faster than a walk. Al-ready one of our leading citizens has been prosecuted for his little appreciation of

this fine bridge. Work will be commenced next week

on the St. Louis bridge. This is another permanent structure which will be very much appreciated by the people. Mr. Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., left here this morning for Prince Edward Island

five ay v, e magists. Mar St Mar St

Man Shot at Truro.

Truro, Aug. 24.-(Special)-Samuel Mc-Pherson, a laborer working at the Truro His Uncle.

Montebello, Que., Aug. 24.-(Special)-

colored man who last Monday evening as-saulted four-year-old Christina Maas, at Akron, and whose crime is alone respon-sible for the fearful rioting that occurred who is alone respon-sible for the fearful rioting that occurred wife have not lived together for some time, the latter residing in hulf. This morning removed for safety, rushed to Akron, taken to the court house and within five Mr. Lacroix went to the house where his wife is staying, called her to the door ninutes after his arrival in Akron, was and shot her dead. The woman was

convicted of the crime and sentenced to the penitentiary for life at hard labor. He had been inducted by a special grand jury which had been impanelled during the afterfnoon. Judge D. J. Nye, of Elyria, pronounced the sentence. Within two numtes after the sentence had been pro-mounced Peck had been placed on board a Cleveland, Akron & Columbus train and, in charge of the sheriff and an assistant, he was taken to Columbus. The train carrying the negro Peck ar-rived at Akron at 3.30 p. m. A carriage

DYSPSPSIA AND HEADACHE.

An Elderly Lady Tells of Her Cure Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills After a Score of Öther Remedies Had Failed.

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uperintendents, teachers and del vice was ded by fifev. W. S. Martu Woodstock. Among those present the field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, A. H. Hayward, Rev. D. M. Me Rev. M. McAskill, Rev. E. P. Or Rev. L. A. Lockhart, Rev. Thomas A The president gave an address of come reviewing the condition of the in the eccentr and whet had here ship," followed in the same line of the

opened at 9 a. m. The devotional ercises being led by Rev. A. H. Hawy, Prayer was offered by Revs. E. P. Cal D. Fiske, D. V. Boyer and L. A. L

this place who, while in a insanity yesterday morning, seized and chopped off his left hand. Th was severed from the arm at the When the hand fell to the gro picked it up and was in the act when his wife, who alone was ar house at the time, discovered who husband had done. The woman wa

CARLETON SUNDAY SCHOO Annual County Sunday School Conve

Bristol, N. B., Aug. 22-The 2

ribly shocked but immediately took to get assistance. William Garvey, Peter, had left home for the For Mrs. Garvey securing a horn ble alarm, hoping William would hear as turni. The alarm brought several bors hurrying to the scene of the occurrence. They summoned Dr. Ni who dressed the arm. Mr. Garvey is resting easily toda does not seem to realize his rash a

Paroxysm of Insanity

Chipman, Queens county,

(Special)—The community has been ed by a terrible act of Peter Gau

North Ontario Liberals.

Beaverton, Ont., Aug. 24-(Special)-The Liberals of North Ontario, in Session here today, nominated Duncan Graham, M. P., as their candidate for the dominion house. Mr. Graham accepted and said he would run as an independent Liberal.

West Huron Liberals.

Dungannon, Ont., Aug. 24-(Special)-The Liberals of West Huron in conven-tion here today, nominated Mr. R. Holmes, M. P., as their candidate for the dominion house

Liberals of Peel

Brampton, Aug. 24-(Special)-The Liberals of Peel, in convention here today, nominated Joseph Featherston, M. P., to contest the riding at the next general election for the dominion house.

FROM THE CAMP OUTSIDE BLOEMFONTEIN

comes a letter form a member of C Com-pany, Royal Canadian Regiment, telling how "Foot Elm" helped the Canadian boys on their marches.

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and the second s Bowmanville, Ont.:

"The regiment was supplied with 'Foot Elm' en route to Cape Town. Most of the Eim en route to Cape Town. Most of the boys have used it continuously and all ex-press themselves as highly delighted with the results, as it prevents scalding and chafing. A friend of mine still has a por-tion of his box left, and he says it is one of the most treasured things his transmet of the most treasured things his knapsack sured. contains." (Signed)

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A Classical American.

Berlin, Aug. 24—Mr. Charles Upson Clarke, of Yale University, has been awarded a prize of 1,500 marks by the Berlin Acaademy for preparing an edi-tion of Marcellinus Ammianus, the Ro-man historian of the fourth century. Santiago, De Cuba, Aug. 24.—It is in-dicative of the policy of the United States government that the Cuban flag will be hoisted tomorrow, with elaborate cere-mony, over the place in Santiago. It will float there for the first time since General Shafter ordered it hauled down in 1898.

Sussex.

Gold is quoted at 200 per cent. pr which was built at the old Globe yard. for Nicaraguan paper currency. Mr. Hanna said yesterday that a company would be organized to operate the vessels. Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Shahan Stands an

which will come out at the opening of navigation next season. J. C. Gildhrist Excellent Chance of the Appointment. has added another steamer to his order for five 5,000-ton, steamers, which was Washington, Aug. 24-It is learned from an placed early last week. official source that the names of three candi-dates for the vacant see of Portland, Me.,

Custom of Reserving Those Unpaid for have been sent to Rome jointly by the prelates of the Boston province, which in-

May Be Abolished. ciudes all the New England bishops, and by

childes all the New England bishops, and by the leading priests of Maine. While the identity of these nominees is as usual kept secret by the diacesan authorities, it is understood that Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, of the Catholic University, stands an excellent chance for appointment as the next bishop of Portland. He is one of the most erudite members of the priesthood and was formerly connected with a charge in New England where his brother is now a pastor. Chicago, Aug. 23.—The custom of reserv-ing sleeping car benths may be abolished. As no deposit is required at the time the reservation is made, it is said that travel reservation is made, it is said that travel-lers are very careless about releasing the berths when the journey is not to be made. The Pullman people say that the custom of reserving space by name and not with cash has grown recently to a considerable extent and submits state-Eleven Square Miles of Nova Scotia Coal ments showing reservations made on a

particular line for a certain period, and the number of them not called for or released Sydney, C. B., Aug. 24—(Special)— Eleven square miles of coal areas, lying outside the Dominion Coal Company's properties, between Bridgeport and Syd-ney, were bonded today by Ira Taylor, of New York. The properties are owned by Hon. J. White, of Halifax; James Mc-Vey, management the Reserve mines and in time to allow a reselling of the space, amounted to over 60 berths. Railroad cers of several of the large roads operating out of Chicago are preparing instructions to their agents requesting them to curtail so far as possible the reserving of berths too far in address the large the several Vey, manager of the Reserve mines, and Cornelius Hickey, of North Sydney. The

option is a sixty-day one and the price to be paid is in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Principal J. D. Sprague.

too far in advance or releasing them o

Liverpool, N. S., Aug. 24-(Special)-Principal J. D. Sprague, of the Queens county Academy, died very suddenly last night. He was considered one•of the ablest teachers in the maritime provinces.

Quebec, Aug. 24—(Special)—A four-story brick building, occupied by Gabrin and Freres and Arsene Turgeon, tanners and curtiers, was destroyed by fire early this morming. The building adjoining was oc-cupied up stairs by Mr. Morin as a pri-vate residence, and the lower flat by Mrs. M. Lynch, manufacturers' agent, was dam-aged by water and smoke. The total loss is between \$20,000 and \$30,000, fully in-Dr. Pierce's is between \$20,000 and \$30,000, fully in-Commission to Adjudicate for Nova G Ottawa, Aug. 24-(Special)-A commis-sion has been appointed to adjudicate upon the old claims of the Eastern Extension ZMDP00 George W. Burton, late chief justice of N We see MEDICAL D 50 O V



STRENGTHENS THE STOMACH PURIFIES THE BLOOD HEALS WEAK LUNGS.

d. last evening while working in a ditch between Queen street and Salmon River. He was removed to his home but at the time of telegraphing, the bullet had not yet been extracted.
McPherson is suffering severe pain. An investigation proved that the shooting was purely accidental. The bullet came from a 22-calibre rifle. Harry Archibald, son of the late Edward Archibald, while practising shooting at a target in the back yard of his home, a bullet found its way in the man's side. Archibald, who is but twelve years of age, feels badiy over the accident.
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tutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. A German Mother Secures the Releaseof

Her Son from Sing Sing.

New York, Aug. 24 .- Carl Fischer, New York, Aug. 24.—Carl Fischer, a young German about 25 years of age, was pardoned out of Sing Sing prison by the governor after serving eight years, three months and seventeen days of a sentence of 17 years and 7 months for robbery in the first degree, committed in New York. Fischer's mother, a very respectable Ger-man woman, came to this country. She said her son a short time are inherited said her son a short time ago inherited \$17,000 in the old country. She saw the governor and told him her son was only in his teens when he committed the crime and said that if he would now, after his

many and he would never come to this country again. A Cable Steamer Reports Progress from

Midocean. New York, Aug. 24 .- The Commercia

Cable Company today received the follow ing message at its station at Coney Isl "The cable steamer Anglia, laying the

new German cable, reports her position at noon, August 24, as being in latitude 39 degrees 48 minutes north and longitude 37 degrees 50 minutes west, and that 1,802 nautical miles of cable have been paid out. Weather: Wind westerly and moderate and much rain.'

Complaint from the Mosquito Coast.

Kingston, Ja., Aug. 24 .- The Mosquito coast delegates who recently arrived here to lay the grievances of the Mosquito coast reserve before the captain general and governor-in-chief of Jamaica. were received by Sir Augustus Hemming today. They assert that the Nicaraguans deny them the franchise, close their schools and

them the tranchise, close their schools and outrage their wives and daughters. Unless Great Britain acts in the matter, the natives will appeal—so the delegates declare—to the United States for help and protetion.

A Fortune Made From Fish.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 24.—Captain John C. Mills, of Gloucester, captain and Principal owner of the fishing schooner Kearsarge, died suddenly this morning on board his schooner of apoplexy. Captain Mills was 39 years old and had accumulated a competency in the fishing business The body was taken to Gloucester this afternoon.

A cursions butterfly exists in India. The male has the left wing yellow and the right one red; the female has these colors reversed.

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Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chapman of Amherst have been visiting their son, Dr. L. Chap-man, at Albert this week. The school at Chester opens on Mon-day with Miss Clara Colpitts as teacher. The two French fishermen picked up on the Grand Banks while adrift in an open dory, and brought here by a Nor-wegian barque, have been sent to Halifax to be forwarded to their home in France. While here the men were cared for by the collector of customs at Harvey, acting collector of customs at Harvey, acting under instructions from the department at Ottawa. The men were unable to speak

Mrs. Dr. McDonald of Petitcodiac is visiting Mrs. Alex. Rogers. Capt. J. B. Turner has been appointed collector of customs at Harvey in the place of Gilbert Brewster, resigned.

St. John's, Nhd., Aug. 24-As part of the new colonical defence scheme, it is probable that the Bribsh government will keep a British wärship at St. John's all the year round, owing to the valuable strategical position of the eity on the Atlantic sea-board. Such a step would approximate St. John's somewhat to Halifax, making this port a secondary naval base. Tornado in Wisconsin. People in the North-West

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 24 .- A small tornado accompanied by heavy rain and fierce lightning, struck this city today and did considerable damage.

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Kentucky Prisoner Sick.

Warship at St. John's.

St. John's, Nfid., Aug. 24-As part of the

Summer Lays By. Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 24.-Henry E. Youtsey, in jail awaiting trial for com-blicity in the Goebel murder and who has Be it spring, summer, een ill, became worse today and is reported to be in a serious condition. Trolley Containing Fifty People Jumped the

Track-Two Killed and Many Injured.

Beaver Falls, Pa., Aug. 24—At mid-night a closed car on the River View line jumped the track on a steep grade, over-turned and plunged into two trees where it hung suspended 150 feet above the Fort Wayne railroad. There were about 50

The following committees were appo ed. Question-Rev. A. Lucas, S. J. 1 Resolutions-Mrs. F. H. Hale, E.

Calder. Nominating—G. L. Holyoke, S. J. P. sons, James Watts, Mrs. Shea, J. Fowler, D. Boyer. The minutes of the first session we read by the first secretary and adopted Rev. D. M. McLeod gave an encelle and well prepared address on "The T portance of Teaching Jesus," followed a general discussion. The report of t Dr. William Medičine Co., Brock vilie, Ont. Sussex News. Sussex, Aug. 24.—The ladies of the Methodist church will serve dinner and supper in Oddfellows hall on Labor Day. The Moncton firmen have decided to take part in the firmen's sports to be Mrs. Reid of Port Elgin recently organized a local W. C. T. U. at Alma.Sussex News.Sussex News.Ized a local W. C. T. U. at Alma.Sussex. Aug. 24.—The ladies of theHaying is now in full swing on theSussex. Aug. 24.—The ladies of theSussex. Nug. 24.—The ladies of theSussex. Aug. 24.—The ladies of theweather has been very unfavorable. TheSussex. Aug. 24.—The ladies of thetrop will be light.Sussex. Aug. 24.—The ladies of theThe schr. Glenara took a cargo of dealsSussex. Aug. 24.—The ladies of thefor Alex. Rogers. The ship Euphemia,The Moncton firemen have decided tofor Alex. Rogers. The ship Euphemia,The Moncton firemen's sports tofor Alex. Rogers. The ship Euphemia,The Moncton firemen's sports tofor Alex. Rogers. The ship Euphemia,The Moncton firemen's sports tofor Alex. Rogers. The ship Euphemia,The Moncton firemen's sports tofor Alex. Rogers. The ship Euphemia,Col. Baird of the 74th Regiment was infor Mrs. J. R. Hawkes of Waltham. Mass.New Jesterday morning.Mrs. Beaumont and her daughter ofG. W. Barbour, Albert.m. Bolster of Gibson has been in theStingers, Talkers Are sil more orfor Lagland, held services in New Ireland onActors, Singers, Talkers Are sil more orfor Aley. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Q.Mr. Shifters, of the Church offor Banday.The and State of Balt States of Deal State of States of Deal States of The States of Sta

The nominating committee's report was now submitted and adopted. The officers elected for the coming year are: J. K. Flemming, president. C. N. Scott, sec.-treasurer.

C. N. Scott, sec.-treasurer. Miss Lina Scott, asst. secretary, James Watts, recording secretary. Parish vice-presidents-Woodstock (par-ish), J. H. Forrest; Woodstock (town), L. E. Young; Wakefield, George S. Wig-gins; Richmond, Mrs. C. W. Dickinson; Willmot, Mrs. Bearisto; Wicklow, E. L. West; Simonds, Rev. D. Fisk, Kent, D. V. Boyer; Aberdeen, John Crawford; Peel, Samuel Crandlemire; Brighton, S. Hayden Shaw; Northampton, Frederick Sharp.

Sharp. Supt. Home Department—Edward Ross. The officers, excepting the parish vice-presidents, to constitute the executive tive committee. Three additional ment-bers were added to the executive as fol-lows: M. Brewer, S. J. Parsons, Cook Hall.

The time and place of next meeting was left in the hands of the executive. No ports were received from either the home

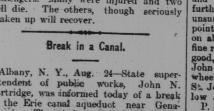
ports were received from either the home-or normal departments. Rev. D. Fiske, D. V. Boyer, Rev. A. H. Hawyard, S. J. Parsons and James Watts were elected delegates to attend the pro-vincial convention to be held at Camp-bellton in October next.

bellton in October next. In the evening there were addresses by Rev. Mr. Hayward, E. P. Calder, the field screetary and the new president, J. K. Flemming. Resolutions were passed, extending thanks to the pastor and trus-tees of the Baptist church and to the friends of Bristol for their hospitality in lentertaining delegates. Convention ad-journed.

FOR BELLEISLE.

Steamer Springfield.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24—State super in the Erie canal aqueduct near Gena joharie. The timber at the bottom of the aqueduct broke and the bonk gave way. Work was prosecuted on the break today and navigation will be resum-



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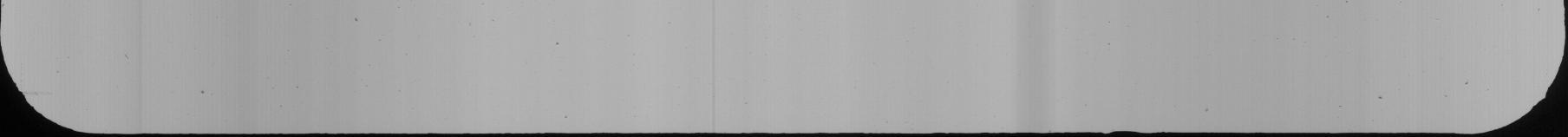
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d to canvass and collect for the

kind who will say that Mr. Hazen's views on this question are worthy of support. THE LIBERALS DID IT.

evening we find the following:

narrow. The country had come up from a few scattered provinces to a confeder-ation, and from that it had advanced till it had taken almost at one bound its place in the great sisterhood of British colonies, which went to make a greater ada, the men of New Brunswick, had to bear greater burdens to take upon them-selves the responsibilities of a much en-larged country, which had gone into the destinies of a greater empire." destinies of a greater empire."

This we take to be a handsome tribute to what has been accomplished by the Dr. Montague has been trying to get himpresent Liberal government, which has self elected to the House of Commons Here is a copy of a circular which was given Canada the leading place among the colonies of the British empire. Certainly years of the ten to which he refers, tended Monck:

to improve the relations between Canada.

and the empire. In the year 1895, on the eve of the general elections, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper was running about the trade policy, and declaring that the only on the land that they have, and she ex- of a people whether their laws are free country abusing Great Britan and her and women, and she wants them to live trade poncy, and declaring that the only people to whom our mother country suid now sell goods were savages upon whom she pressed her wares by force of sumes. now sell goods were savages upon whom she pressed her wares by force of arms. Whatever has been done to improve the relations between Canada and the empire during the past ten years has been done by the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. by the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

to the mother country, and thereby made Canada Britain's favorite colony. The Con-

servatives certainly cannot claim, env. tacked the government in season and out the practice of his profession he bound advanced Canada to the foremost laws of the province. As a practising

The following Agents are author- Wilfrid Laurier which sent 3,000 Canadian way through a wilderness of legislation soldiers to South Africa to fight-the bat- of a quarter of a century's growth. There ties of the mother country, a thing which is not a lawyer in New Brunswick who is not crying out against' the confusion ex-

was held in November of the the ex-altorney general is engaged upon same year, and Dr. Montague was returned is an exhaustive survey of the legislation but was again unseated by a judgment of many countries with conditions similar of the supreme court. It was shown that to ours, carefully weighing and selecting one James Murray, deputy returning offi- legi-lation that he thinks might be adopt-In the Sun's report of Mr. George E. eer at Hagersville, at the polling place ed by this province, weaving it into the Foster's speech at Hampton on Thursday where he presided, permitted wholesale legislation of our province, and providin personation. Criminal proceedings were us with a system of laws suitable to our taken against this friend of Dr. Montague needs, and in sympathy with many of the ago. The political horizon was not so and he was committed for trial, but being radical advances that have been made in

> of bogus votes had already been polled. These are samples of the manner in which will scattely fail to find many shortcom

issued in the interest of Dr. Montague Mr., Foster cannot claim that anything, to the Indians, of whom there are a conwhich the Conservatives did. during six siderable number in Haldimand and with failing to put the procedure of its "FOR INDIANS ONLY."

Indians. She wants them to be good men It is an indication of the general vitality

THE LAWS OF THE PROVINCE.

If Mr. Hazen would discuss local policredit for that measure. They have at- tics less and apply himself scriously to

of season for doing this very thing, which to quote Mr. Foster, has almost at one New Brunswick for a consolidation of the It was the government of Sir large portion of his time in threading his formation which cost 2 000 Constitution place in the great sisterhood of British lawyer he would find himself spending a

released on bail, he absconded to Buffalo legal reform in England and Ontario by Nova Scotia and Ontario with being too conservative in legislative reforms courts upon an enlightened basis, with holding aloof from the many wise advanc-"To the Indians: The Queen has al- es brought about in England by great leways loved her dear loyal subjects, the gal reformers like Cairns and Selborne.

its institutions. To give our laws freshness, and the impact of contact with the laws of our sister communities will be 1 of the least of the duties reposing on the ex-

attorney general. Today New Bru lection of its general laws. We have no such thing as a volume of consolidated statutes. The volume prepared in 1876 nition, or that has not been superseded To the practitioner it is worthless, to the

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ST, JOHN. N. B., AUGUST 25, 1900.

MR. HAZEN'S CLAP-TRAP.

Mr. J. D. Hazen, the leader of the option in the provincial legislature, ade a speech at Hampton on Thursday

nd bridges, and in the purchase of school toks for the children."

It is very surprising that a man who times to occupy the position of a political in this province should give utternee to such absurd comments as are Emergency Rations were not intended to ere credited to Mr. Hazen by he Sun. Emergency Rations were not interneed to be used every time a man became hungry, children, but for Mr. Hazen to assert hungry as ever after he ate the rations. stood in 1876, and yet Mr. Hazen says that no one is asking for the consolidation of the statutes. He says that the lawyers have not asked for it, and that is quite possible. It is in the interest of lawyers that the law should be as obscure as possible, and as difficult to interpret, but we are rather inclined to think that the laymen of New Brimswick, the honest farmers of the county of Kings, and the siness men of all kinds desire to see the laws gathered together in one volume so that they may be able to read and unspeech, if it fully represents his views

thought of doing while they were in isting in the statutes power, although the mother country was Acts are piled upon acts, amenda engaged in many wars in which the as- are strewn upon amendments, and no sistance of Canada would have been grate-fully received. Canada's position in the by the legislation of the province can be empire is entirely due to what the Lib-safely pronounced upon without the most erals have done since they came into power painstaking examination of every volume

work of empire building.

A HUNGRY STAR REPORTER.

seone in the field to criticise the Emrgency Food Rations. This critic is Mr. White, the correspondent in South Africa, search has to be made to learn whether of that rabid Tory sheet, the Montreal some act may not have been overlooked bound to say something against the Em-ergency rations but he takes care to save Star. Of course Mr. White is in duty Very important legislation has been pass-

he admits, induced a Canadian soldier to disobey the orders given to him with regard to Emergency Food Rations, and to use those rations at a time when it was a backwoods meeting, or at a gathering ply failed. Mr. White said he was as New Brauswick is not a necessary work did eat, or how much food he is in the very desirable feature. Mr. Hazen apshows that he must under-estimate very habit of eating. Mr. White may be a perently thinks there is no need to have guerilla warfare which is being maintaingreatly the intelligence of the people of very hungry man naturally, and capable of the statutes consolidated because many ed in South Africa. The last consolidation of the sta-absorbing a much larger quantity of food acts have been passed within the last few General DeWet, it appears, has been Augs. The last consolidation of the star absorbing a much larger quantity of food acts have been passed within the last few prevented from joining the main body of tutes was effected in 1876, more than than most men. However, before deciding years collating and revising legislation prevented from joining the main body of twenty-four years ago. Since that time with regard to the value of the rations as upon principal subjects, such as the Suthe procedure in the courts has been food, the public would like to hear from preme Court Act, the County Court Act, abandon his transports and take to the totally changed. Great changes have taken the Canadian soldier who shared the food the Probate Court Act, the Municipalities' hills. It is not likely that after this he place in the law of debtor and creditor, with Mr. White. His appetite may have Act, etc., and that these can be found will be able to effect anything important been satisfied with it even if that of the in the volumes of the legislature for the and it would seem that most of his men and nights have been placed upon the Star's correspondent was not. Indeed past five or six years. The revision made have dispersed. The number of Boers now statute book, but these acts are scattered we doubt whether anyone in the employ- in this legislation was not intended to be ment of the Star would be satisfied with. final, but was a temporary effort to cope that before the end of the present month over the statute books of four and twenty ment of the Star would be satisfied with had, but was a temporary effort to cope that before the end of the present month anything that was done by the present with a grievance of an unbearable nature. all resistance in the Transvaal will be kinds have been made in the law as it government for our soldiers in South Some of these acts had as many as fifteen Africa. Any person in the employment of and twenty amendments scattered up and Mr. Hugh Graham who ventured to speak down all the years that had intervened favorably of the present government, since the statutes were consolidated in either with regard to the Emergency 1876. The legislature aimed at nothing. Rations or anything else, would speedily more than to fit these amendments into discover that he had lost his job.

Cayuga. Ont., to the effect that the Con-inces, of the mother country, of some of discovered that the country of Camber-is prepared to go for the purpose of winservatives of Haldimand and Monck had the American States, could, with advan- land, which once took the lead of all the nominated Dr. Montague to be their can-tage, be as-imilated to our laws. An in-counties of the province of Nova Scotia didate at the coming election. Dr. Mon- vestigation of that kind requires the ser- in the Conservative interest, was unable derstand them without naving a lawyer by the coming election. Dr. Money vestigation of that kind requires the service in the conservative interest, was unable to obtain a political advantage. When the side to interpret them. Mr. Hazen's tague first made his appearance in Haldi- vices of a special st with ability of a very to furnish a candidate to represent that Sir Charles Tupper can pose as a friend tague nest made his appearance in Haidi- vices of a special st with about of a very to furnish a candidate to represent that Sir Charles Tupper can pose as a Trans mand in 1887. Up to that time Haldi- high order devoting himself to the labor party in the House of Commons. There of St. John he can say or do anything mand had been looked upon as a Liberul with unremitting attention. It is not is a long, sad story beneath all of this no matter how false or absurd it may be. country but by the use of methods well understood that the gentleman engaged which it is not necessary to speak of here that he is utterly lacking in the quanties county but by the use of methods wen inderstood that the gendeman engaged which it is not necessary to speak of here and now, but the fact remains that the necessary for a successful political leader. known to the Tory party, and corruption in a revision of the statutes is merely and now, but the fact remains that the necessary for a successful pointical leader. Known to the fory party, and corruption in a revision of the statutes is merely and how, but the fact reliants that the provincial premiers are not made out of on a colossal scale, he sceeded in reducing using a pair of scissors and a pot of great houses which formerly supported the Tory interests in Cumberland have such material as he has shown minsen the Laberal majority to thirteen water paste, and that what he will oner to the fory interests in Cumberand inve-to be. We will venture to say that there was converted into a majority of one for public as the product of two years' labor all gone to smash, and the survivors wandoes not feel the lack of another olidation of the statutes and there of an intelligent man in it of any and Dr. Montague was unseated. A by- with some expectation of success. What to be, we will venture to say that there was convented into a majority of one for puone as the product of two years moor all gone to smash, and the survivors wall is not a magistrate in the county of Kings Montague on a recount. The Liberals pro- will be a collection of the acts of the der among the ruins and pine over the

of disaster. The principle is accepted by every modern communiy that all its general public statutes should be lodged in in 1890, and what has been accomplished has been mainly in spite of the efforts It is true that within the past five or six of the Tories to embarrass them in their, years, many of the statutes to be found in the volume of the Consolidated ed with some changes, but it is not cer-The Sun has at length been able to find amorting a charter of the Constituted

Statutes have been repealed by the recent statute, and therefore diligent

tioners. Legislation of such a nature is that the favor shown them was a sign of fession in a volume wholly devoted to plots against British authority without have as one of its principal objects this opinion with regard to this matter and,

their proper places. It did not seek to

one or two volumes, and be accessible to the public as well as to the professional man. That principle is in force in Ontario. There a revision of the public acts under the superintendence of a committee of judges and jurists takes place every five years. In Nova Scotia revistons are periodical. Itais not for New Brunswick to adopt a reactionary view. The general air of 'unreality' which surpunds any discussion of a public question by Mr. Hazen is nowhere better illustrat ed than in his criticism of the act of the government ordering a, revision of the laws of the province.

 "I was one day riding along with one of the session \$20,000 was voted for the constitutes simply to get the office of attern any good. I seemed just a hund, the restriction of the statutes? and, therefore, and the moment the gore and the inter arms they were restored to the inter arms they is and trated as if they the place where it can be found is often abduct Load Roberts and to kill British a matter of prolonged research. An act officers, ought to serve as a warning to officers, ought to serve as a warning to use as for the chance of his being officers and to kill British ency, but as for the chance of his being former occasions Sir Charles Tupper has them. not occupy more than a few lines and it is buried away from sight in the great accretion of legislation that is every year bad never been in the field at all. But the place of the dot of dot of the senator, should be non-nated in the place of the dot of the senator. Should be non-nated in Tory mob which met him at the station. Sir Charles Tupper ought to have his or political speech stereotyped and disaccretion of legislation that is every year had never been in the field at all. But accretion of registration unit is every year had never been in the never has been the place of his dieca ed brother, the ex-taking place. Numberless instances of it would seem that this leniency has been minister of justice, but as soon as he taking place. Munimeriess instances of in avoid accin that this taking place. Munimeriess instances of instances of misunderstood and has also been very reached this side of the Atientic he disthat kind are to be found, and are con-stantiy turning up to confound practi-ill-requited. The Boers evidently thought properly to be kept accessible to the pro-weakness and that they could engage in be equivalent to giving away the election altogether, and so he had to resort to Mr. Cahan who conveniently came forward to be sacrificed in the interest of the

It is announced that Sir Charles Tupper is coming to St. John on the 7th of September and that he will be accompanied by Mr. Foster. It is not stated but we presume that he will not leave this city without saying something to his faithful followers. Perhaps when he speaks in St. John he will be able to resume the in the field cannot be large, and we trust same subject to which we directed his attention when he was last here, with regard

CUMBERLAND'S CHOICE.

The Cumberland gathering of the Tory party which was held on Thursday, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for revise the law upon an enlarged basis. the House of Commons in the place of the in public in the hall of the Mechanics

GREATER OAK HALL,

SCOVIL BROS. & ST. JOHN, N. B.

King Street, Corner Germain.

OUR ENEMY.

Sir Charles Tupper's carriage to draw him would be saved the trouble of repeating through the streets with their own hands. name of Dickey for Cumber and would and could give away offices, but now he is at a political meeting is at once struck peet of ever recovering it, and so only meet him when he passes through St.

THE UNITED STATES CENSUS.

John.

whether he will make a speech here or not, up to show that the population of that country will not be so large as some san- but are merely regarded as political guine persons predicted. It will fall con- buncombe. It is really time that Sir siderably under 75,000,000, whereas many Charles Tupper prepared another speech, expected it would reach \$0,000,000 or more. and we hope that when he begins the About one-third of the people of the L'nited States are living in towns of 8,000 thing new to offer to the public. It is not inhabitants or over. The days of abnor- necessary that his speech should be true, to his treatment of this city when he was in power. We then stated that Sir Charles mal growth of population, however, are because Sir Charles has never dealt to any never be so large again as it has been, put into it something novel and starting he Tupper had been the steady enemy of St. and there is a natural tendency among the may be able to attract the attention of John ever since he had been in public

life, and that the utter neglect of St. John people to a slower growth of population the people. by former Conservative governments was as population becomes more dense. The person in St. John knows to be absolutely greater part of the growth of population true, Sir Charles had the audacity to deny is in the cities and towns, there being a which he is incapable of uttering in order. to obtain a political advantage. When than one-half the size of Greater London, delphia comes third with 1,293,697 inhabi-

tants. These cities no doubt will keep point the Monetary Times remarks: A correspondent, who is a good Liberal, their place for a long time as leaders in calls our attention to the recent exhibition the race, for there is no city in sight which A political issue in which one party asserts in effect that, commercially, we are not getting fair treatment from England, is likely to overtake Philadelphia for Charles Tupper passed through St. John several decades, although the growth of of ingratitude of the Tory party when Sir is not without its perils. There is much

been selected as the candidate of the tion to meet him, Mr. J. D. Hazen, Mr. less than 24 per cent. Washington has Co-cryative party for the county of Cum- John Chesley and Mr. S. D. Scott. Mr. grown even more slowly than this, its inber, id, has no confliction whatever with J. D. Hazen is the leader of the Con- crease being only 21 per cent. Only one that part of Nova Scotia, Mr. Cahan servative party in the legislature of the city so far shows a decrease. Omaha has comes from Yarmouth, and is a lawyer, province and therefore could not very well fallen from 140,000 in 1890 to 102,000 in and was at one time a journalist. He sat be absent on an occasion like that. Mr. 1900, but it is claimed that the returns in It is to be hoped that the severe policy and was at one time a journanst. He sat the absent on an occasion file that the severe policy in the provincial legislature as the reprement of any chapter contained in the which is being carried out in South Africa by Lord Roberts will have its due effect. inons for Shelburne and Queens at the last general election, but was defeated by a Sun, that faithful Tory sheet, which has sible. However, the decline of one city willing to run for almost any constitu-

it as frequently as he has now to do. powerless. He is an old man out of office, with the fact that he simply repeats himbereft of his authority and with no prosagainst the government are always the three faithful Tories go to the station to mame, and the language is generally the same. Sir Charles' speech is made up in about equal parts of abuse of the other side and of misrepresentation. There is nothing in it that people have not heard

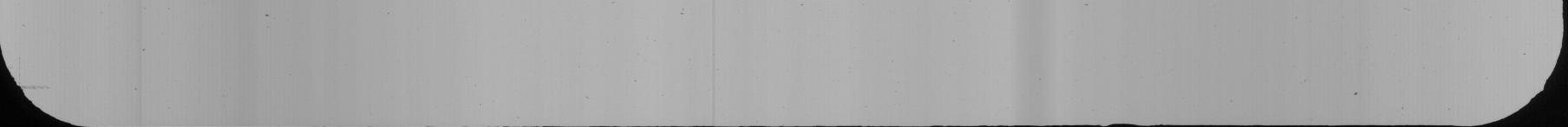
from his lips or from those of his sup-A sufficient number of the returns of porters hundreds of times, and yet the the United States census have been made statements in it, although so often repeated, are not believed by the public, campaign in earnest he will have some

DANGEROUS ISSUE.

The Toronto Monetary Times has never been a Liberal paper, indeed its leanings, ish empire. We directed attention to this matter some months ago and showed that

We published Saturday a despatch from Common Control to the the from Control to th This makes it the second city of the world Charles Tupper in creating a political issue in point of population, being a little more which is hostile to the unity of the Brit-Canada and the mother country. On this





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1900

ing discontent? Would such discontent be free from danger? How often have false impressions of this kind led to the undoing of nations? The exaggerated pretensions of the Boers have led to the ruin of the republics of South were Africa, and will cause the very name to be blotted out. The Boxers, of China, are playing the extreme patriotic game at the imminent peril of the nation. It is not possible to tell Canadians that they are danger of being taxed \$40,000,000 a year for imperial purposes, as they are being told, without serious mischief being wrought. Such a plan of political campaign is to be regretted; it ought to be abandoned with the least possible delay. No one can question the truth of the

observations which we have quoted above, but Sir Charles Tupper is so utterly reckless in his desire to be restored to power

as is the Conservative party at the present time. They have nothing whatever to go upon except abuse and misrepresentation. A careful persual of their campaign speeches shows that they are blaming the government for doing things which they would have had to do themselves if they believe. had been in power. They are running two different kinds of policy in different parts of Canada. In the English-speaking prov- the differences between the two political inces the Tories pretend to be ardent im- parties in Canada, says that the Liberals perialists, while in the province of Quebec in Canada would be Conservatives in Engthey are abusing Sir Wilfrid Laurier because they say he is an imperialist. In tives would be Liberals in England. It Ontario and the maritime provinces they adds that it is a conflict between the imnot prompt enough in sending the Cana- Liberal leader, and the anti-imperial policy dian contingents to South Africa, while of Sir Charles Tupper, the Conservative in Quebec they say that the government | leader. That is how it strikes a disintershould not have sent any contingents at ested outsider. But the New York Evenall. They say that the government have | ing Post has evidently only been looking not kept their pledges with respect to the at the Quebec portion of the Tory cam tariff, and that they have merely retained puign. Our New York contemporary ought the Tory national policy. Yet they attack to be informed that the Conservatives are the government for giving a preference to running two different campaigns, and that the mother country, and when certain while they are ardent imperialists in the changes were made in the tariff during maritime provinces they are anti-imperialthe session of 1897 they declared that those | i-ts in Quebec.

chaos will reign unles the part of the government to justify this ment is provided for China by the allied nations which are invading that country It is quite a notable fact that the three speakers at the Hampton Tory meeting vere all men who had no interest in the unity of Kings. Mr. J. D. Hazen is a representative of Sumbury, Mr. H. A. the present time, so that there is nothing to prevent the present parliament holding Mr. George E. Foster, although he has a another session, if it should be thought necessary to do so. Although there have been already five sessions of this parliament, one of them was only a short session for the purpose of passing the esti-

mates, a matter which had not been disposed of by the previous house.

The Sun says that Mr. Foster has not presence of Mr. George E. Foster would

The sun says that Mr. Foster has not sought another constituency than the one he now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the now holds, and that if he should leave to the coust, but to capture one from the source to the now, however, that Mr. Foster has no intention of content in the imperial tie, he is making a very great mistake.

NO POLICY.
NO POLICY.
No reacted the county of Kings? Was it to win the county of Kings? Was it to win the county of Kings? Was it to win the the leaves? The of York where he had no political uffile. abandonment of Kings for York certainly jations and where he was a stranger. It did not gain any seat for the Conservative was hardly complimentary to Kings party, and it is clear that Mr. Foster left county that he should have acted in this the county of Kings because he tnew he way, and it is almost surprising that Mr. was certain to be heaten there. The ex- Foster should have ventured into that minister of finance is not so chivalrous a fine constituency of which he has said so person as the Sun would have its readers | many hard things.

It is reported by pretty good authority The New York Evening Post, discussing that Professor Weldon; the rejected of Albert county, is to be the Conservative candidate for the county of Kings for the House of Commons. Dr. Weldon is again land, and that the Canadian Conserva showing a pretty good amount of political activity, although he has not been much are declaring that the government was perial policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the heard from since his last defeat in Albert.

Veterans of the Civil War Bequests of Thirty-five Mil-Gather in Chicago.

great arches, that at Vanburen street be-

Liner.

Nicholas Carter.

the province as an honorable, upright man in all his dealings. His son, Frank N. Carter, has been carrying on the business since the retirement of his respected

Candidate Named In Nova Scotia.

Halifax, Aug. 27.-(Special)-Barclay Web-

Co. Her name will be changed to Cali-fornian. Capt. George W. Doty, of Yar-

Acting under instructions from Inspector Jones, the schooner Windsor Packett, from St. Pierre, Miquelon, has been seized at Weymouth, the vessel having been used

mouth, will remain in command.

father on account of illness.

Chicago, Aug. 25-The National Encamp-New York, Aug. 24-The will of the late ment of the Grand Army Republic was Collis P. Huntington was filed for probate opened tonight by the dedication of the | in the surrogate's office today. The execu new Coliseum in which all the joint camp-H. Teed and Isuac E. Gates. The latter Powell comes from Westmorland, while fires, the reunions, the war song concerts is Mr. Huntington's brother-in-law. Folof the veterans and the religious and lowing are the more important bequests of residence in Kings county, had to fly other exercises for the public, incidental the voluminous document, disposing of an rom that county in 1896 and take refuge to the encampment will be held. The new Colliseum stands on Wahash avenue The gives \$1,000,000 in trust for Princess in the county of York. Mr. George W. new Coliseum stands on Wabash avenue, Fowler, of Sussex, whom the Tories of between 14th and 16th streets, on the site to her issue at her death, and \$500,000 in

Fowler, of Sussex, whom the Tories of Kings county desire to be their candidate, could not attend and sent an excuse for the step is the thought that the semblies that has ever been seen in this city under one roof, 10,000 people crowd-ing through the door. A chorus of 1,000, costumed to represent a living flag, occu-pied an immense platform at one end of

lion Dollars.

friends have been pouring into the city all day from all parts of the country. It is estimated that 30,000 of them arrived 000 each for the benefit of Eleanora Loveland and Frank Pardee

today and many times that number are expected to arrive Monday. The Court of Honor in Michi-gan avenue, built in honor of the Various other specific bequests are made. All of Mr. Huntington's pictures are given to Mrs. Huntington for life, after-ward to Mr. Archer M. Huntington for life, and at his death to the Metropolitan Grand Army, was illuminated tonight for the first time and although on a smaller the world's fair. At Vanburen street on the north and Eldridge court on the south, half a mile from Vanburen street, stand

13, 1897, and witnessed by Maxwell Evarts, Andrew K. Van Deventer and George E. Downs

great arches, that at Vanburen street be-ing in honor of the army, the other in honor of the navy. Between the two arches are placed on both sides of the street, at intervals of 20 feet, pillars of white, surmounted by a ball. Upon the front of each pillar is a shield, around the edges of which are electric lights, diagonal lines of lights also cross each shield and the whole effect, combined with the taste-ful arrangement of lights upon the arches, make the scene tonight one of great beauty. The first article directs the payment of debts. The second disposes of all furni-ture, brie-a-brac, books, etc., to Mrs. Huntture, brica-brac, books, etc., to Mrs. Hunt-ington absolutely, and gives all his pic-tures to Mrs. Huntington for life, after-ward to Archer M. Huntington for life and at his death to the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York absolutely. Article third gives New York city resi-dence to Mrs. Huntington for life, at her death to Archer M. Huntington absolute-ly, or in default of issue by him to Yale University absolutely. Article four gives to Mrs. Huntington's sister, Elizabeth Purdy, and to her daughter, Eleanora Loveland, absolutely, a dwelling house now occupied by them in Oneonta, N. Y. The fifth article gives \$500,000 in trust and at his death to the Metrop Museum of Art of New York absolute the first conting the series thought best. A committee was found called the N. B. Transvaal Contingent the Fund Committee, who after consultation and discussion decided that the best way to administer the fund was by augmenting the scanty pay of the soldiers, which was only a shilling a day, by giving him, for a sum the hall and thousands more were unable to gain admission.
b) cents a day additional, and this the committee endertook to do for six months. In January of this year a second contingent they should be treated as well as the the committee first, and the same source well as the contingent was formed, and the same source well as the contingent was formed and the committee first. And the same source well as the contingent was formed and the committee first for Archer M. Hundington for life, to go, to Mrs. Huntington for life, and the same source were unable to gain admission.
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Does Your **Baking Powder** Contain Alum ?

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M.D., University of Penn.: "All the constituents of alum remain (from alum baking powders) in the bread, and the alum itself is reproduced to all intents and purposes when the bread is dissolved by the gastric juice in the process of digestion. I regard the use of alum as highly injurious."

Dr. Alonzo Clark: "A substance (alum). which can derange the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder."

Prof. W. G. Tucker, New York State Chemist : "I believe it (alum) to be decidedly injurious when used as a constituent of food articles."

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

In view of such testimony as this, every care must be exercised by the housewife to exclude the over and over condemned cheap, alum baking powders from the food.

changes would ruin the industries which were affected by them. Nothing can be they knew not what to say.

"WEAK-KNEED NEWSPAPERS"

This is the title of an article which appears in the Chatham World from the pen of Commodore Stewart, in which he charand written in the gallant commedore's no great figure. usual pithy style, we quote it n full:

We feel perfectly safe in saying, largely from personal knowledge, that every edi- Conservatives of Charlotte to be their tor in St. John regards the atempt of the candidate for the House of Commons at Sabbatharians to stop the running of the street cars on Sunday as unwise, reactionary, and against the best interests of the says that Mr. Ganong is honest and that city. And yet not one of them has the he is not a partisan representative, but papers no longer seek to lead public opinhave degenerated. They are cribbed, comhave degenerated. They are embed, com-bined and confined by political and busi-ness considerations. The almighty dollar and the almighty vote are more to them than self-respect and independence. They are owned by corporations, and corpora-it with respect to party. Mr. Ganong tions are without souls to be saved or professional pride to be preserved. The defining that it is purely a matter for the courts just now, but this will not do. It present Liberal government, which will is a matter for the public, and the public should make its voice heard at this stage of the streament to whether morely of the of the attempt to rob the people of their privileges and the town of its status as a progresive and civilized community.

is somewhat severe on the newspapers of them. St. John, whose silence on this subject has possibly been accidental. With regard to The Telegraph we may say that lieve that the law was ever intended to good prophet, because he was quite as intelligent spectator who was present when belongs was hurled from power and he, the bill was going through the committee, himself, had a very narrow escape from se informs us that it appeared to him that defeat, having only a majority of fifteen everything else was excepted.

stand in favor of the people of Toronto ing his own fences in the county of Westwho were agitating in favor of street cars morland than giving political advice to on Sunday, it is not likely that it would the electors of Kings. now go back on its record and sanction the stopping of street cars in St. John, which have been found to be an absolute state of uncertainty, because, although necessity for the comfort and convenience Pekin has been captured by the allies, no of the people. A great many people, in one seems to know what more is to be done fact, use the street cars for the purpose for the purpose of bringing the present of going to church, and many thousands difficulties to a close. It is reported that use them for the purpose of going into the both the Dowager Empress and Emperor suburbs, so that they may have a little are prisoners, and if this should prove to fresh air after the arduous labors of the be the case no doubt it would hasten the week.

The Tory papers are now stating that harrassment to the nations which are operthe general elections will not be held ating in China. At present the Dowager until next year. For several months past Empress and the Emperor are the only

John Ross Robertson has retired from more childish than a policy of this kind, politics and will not again seek election because it is really a confession that there for the House of Commons. Mr. Robertis nothing to allege against the govern- son is well known as the editor and proment. They attack the government be- prietor of the Toronto Telegram and he cause there is a large revenue, and be- was elected as a Conservative for East cause the country is prosperous and able Toronto at the general election of 1896. to afford liberal expenditures. The pros- Mr. Robertson resembles Baalam in some perity of the country is a great offence in respects, for although he was sent to the their eyes, because they predicted that House of Commons to curse the Liberal Liberal rule spelt ruin, and when they party, he sometimes found it necessary found their predictions wholly falsified, to bless them and to oppose the party which he had been elected to serve. Mr.

Robertson has wisely come to the conelusion that an editor is better out of politics and that he has been doing a great wrong to his own conscience in hav-ing to defend a party which is led by Sir Charles Tupper. We congratulate Mr. acterizes the newspapers of St. John as Robertson on his anticipated retirement weak-kneed. As the article is quite short from a legislative body where he made

Mr. Ganong has been selected by the the coming general election. The Sun Charlotte would hardly be satisfied with is a very good man, but he has one fault which wholly neutralizes his other good privileges and the town of its status as a progressive and civilized community. It appears to us that Commodore Stewart who will be able to do something for a new available, leaving \$894.55 to be sub-

Mr. H. A. Powell was one of the speakers at the Hampton political meeting on Thursday evening and expressed a good our failure to comment on the application of the law in regard to the street railways, our failure to comment on the application, of the law in regard to the street railways, was because we did not look upon the eral elections. Mr. Powell is not a very Charlotte Co..., 155 63 \$ 191 60 \$ 247 23 Carleton Co..., 152 00 150 90 272 90 Charlotte Co..., 153 51 45 50 1,569 07 prevent the running of street cars on Sun-day, indeed when the matter was being being sustained prior to the general elce. discussed in the legislature, such an in-tention was distinctly disclaimed. An was that the party to which Mr. Poweli St. John city and the law was pruned down to such an ex- votes, although he had the influence of sunbury tent that the only cases it would cover the Tory government, of Sir Charles Tup- Victoria Co... were the sale of soda water and cigars; per and the Intercolonial railway working York Co everything else was excepted. As The Telegraph took a very strong Powell would be better engaged in mend-Ginnt Provin-

The Chinese situation continues in a fund close of the war, although the capture of these persons must be a considerable on

they have been full of conjectures with representatives of authority in China, and if their authority is brought to an end, of Russian cereals.

they should be treated as well as the first, and the same course was followed in the case of the reinforcements sent for-ward in March. The responsibility of the committee thus became much heavier than originally expected, but thanks to the heasty and generous sympathy felt for our brave boys all over the province as shown by the subscription list, the committee have been able up to the present to keep their engagement with every New Brins-wick soldier fighting for the flag in South Africa, and 50 cents a day have been placed to his credit from enlistment to date, or paid to relatives where orders have been left for that purpose. The com-mittee desire to continue this payment till September 1st, but to do this they require nearly \$500. At their request I therefore appeal to the public for a little additional adit for a custofficiant and the public for a little additional adit for a custofficiant and the service for chil-date for a part of the flag in South and the state of the service orders have been left for that purpose. The com-mittee desire to continue this payment till September 1st, but to do this they require nearly \$500. At their request I therefore appeal to the public for a little additional aid for our soldiers, who have volumteered for the honor of the flag, who have endured fatigue and hunger and thirst, disease and wounds, have borne themeta came in by the thousands today,

themselves as good soldiers in the day of battle, and have not only added lustre to Canadian arms, but have made our country more widely and favorably known to Jumped Into the Ocean from a French the world than it ever was before. The following statement will show at a glance the condition of the fund and the amounts received from the various coun ties of the province: Amount required for first contin-gent from Nov. 1st, '99, to Sept. st, 1900.... mount required for second contin .\$16.720

gent from Jan, Sth to 1900.... Amount required for reinforcements 7.755 00 to replace casualties in first con-tingent, from March 12th to Sapt. ouvenirs given to men in leaving, blank books and postage.

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ster, e. M. P. P., was nominated by the Conservatives in Kings at the convention in Kentville on Saturday. cial govern-ment.... 5,000 00 The Yarmouth ship Walter H. Wilson has been sold to the Liverpool firm of \$:5,470 97 \$ 7,694 67 \$23,165 64 J. W. DANIEL, Mayor, shipbrokers, Messrs. Oliver, Olayton &

Chairman Contingent Fund

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Provincial papers are kindly requested to copy the above in the interest of the CarryingCoals to Nowcastle.

London, Aug. 27-On the coal exchang oday American coal was offered for sale,

but this did not affect prices and apparently no serious competition is appre Cereals May Be Exported.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27 .- An official con

ington and issue. The seventh article gives \$1,000,000 in trust for the Princess Hatzfeldt, the capital to go to her issue, or, failing issue, to such persons as she may direct by will. The eighth article disposes of the South-ern Pacific stock belonging to Mr. Hunt-ington. Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington, the widow, is given two-thirds of the stock and Henry Edwards Huntington, nephew, one-third. This portion of the will pro-vides that the shares bequeathed to Ara-bella D. Huntington and Henry Edwards Huntington shall not, nor shall any part thereof, be sold or disposed of during the lifetime of either of the legatees, except with the consent of such legatees or of the survivor of them. The will then says: "I would suggest to the said Henry Ed-ward Huntington and Arabella D. Hunt-ington that sales of such portions of said stock as they may receive under the fore-going provisions of this, my will, shall not be made except pro rata, or substantially

e made except pro rata, or substantially pro rata, with shares of stock of said company belonging to the successors in interest of my former associate, Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford and Charles being Crocker; but this suggestion is not to be in any wise legally or equitably operative or binding upon my legatees, or to restrict in any wise their free action in dealing with such stock, but is merely made for

the purpose of indicating the mode and manner in which I should have preferred New York, Aug. 26.—The French line steamer L'Aquitaine, which arrived today from Havre, had a death among the cabin passengers. Margaret Minnehan, a former passengers. Margaret Minnehan, a former nun, committed suicide by jumping over-board on August 23. The alarm was quick-ly given, a boat was lowered and the woman was picked up but too late to rewoman was picked up but too late to re-store her to consciousness. A Roman Catholic priest among the passengers per-formed the burial service over the re-mains, assisted by a number of other priests and nuns and the body was com-mitted to the sea. A passenger on board

 Total amount required.
 \$25,060 i9

 Total receipts to date.
 \$23,165 64

 Deficit.
 \$22,894 55

 To meet this deficit the common council of St. John has guaranteed \$2,000, which
 \$2,000, which

 brooded over her trouble and became de mented which caused her to commit sui-

The 11th article makes the following During the voyage Miss Minnehan had confided to some of her fellow passengers that she had been a nun, but her love for a young man caused her to leave the convent and she felt she had disgraced her family. She said she was on her way to her brother, a priest, located in Pennsyl-St. Stephen, Aug. 25-Mr. Nicholas Carter, meat dealer, died at his residence on Friday at an advanced age. Mr. Carter was well and favorably known throughout

value so as not to yield 4 per cent, or should any sum be lost by unfortunate investments or otherwise, the executors are authorized to make up such losses either in principal or income either in principal or income, out of any other funds of the estate remaining in their hands if there be any such not

specifically appropriated under the forego-ing provisions of the will. Articles 15 and 16 give certain legal pow-

ing powders made from cream of tartar, which et is highly refined grape acid, are promotive of health, and more efficient. No other kind should be used in leavening food. Royal Baking Powder is the highest example of a pure cream of tartar powder. ROYAL CAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

The Worst Accident in the Annual Convention Being Held at Halifax, satistic inter History of the Road,

ial)-Saturday evening the west-bound tist convention of the maritime proving train jumped the track at Blue Bank at opened here on Saturday morning, the 7 o'clock. The engine and six cars were derailed.

Engineer Pound received severe injuries. besides being scalded badly. Medical aid left the city at midnight by a special train. met in Halifax-first in 1869 and again The unfortunate man was taken to Kensingston.

The passengers were shaken up. The fireman had a most miraculous escape. fireman had a most miraculous escape. Conductor Kelly's finger was injured by Creed, of Fredericton, read the roll, about flying baggage. The engine and cars are badly wrecked. This is considered the worst accident in

the history of the road. Later advices say that Engineer Pound will not live.

Thirteen Men from New Brunsw'ck at Rock Cliff Hange.

time teams are on hand today in the open-ing of the Dominion Rifle Association Rand, of Toronto. ing of the Dominion Rifle Association meet. Nova Scotia sends between 40 and 50. Prince Edward Island about 20 and New Brunseridi, 12

Pardee, nephew, \$20,000.
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from St. Pierre, Miquelon, has been seized at Weymouth, the vessel having been used for the purpose of bringing liquor into Canada in violation of customs regula-tions. The vessel is tied up at Church Point, N. S. Shipbuilders Young & Morash, of Lun-enburg, have received an order from United States parties for another yacht. She is to have an 80-foot keel, and her tines are to be those of the Grilse, built by them this spring for American sports-men.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 26-(Spec- Halifax, Aug. 26-(Special)-The Bappresident, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, premier. of New Brunswick, in the chair.

This is the 55th annual meeting of the convention, but only twice before has it in 1883. Delegates-ministers, laymen and women-are present representing all the churches in the provinces. The meeting opened with devotionalies:

250 delegates being present. A letter was read from Moncton inviting

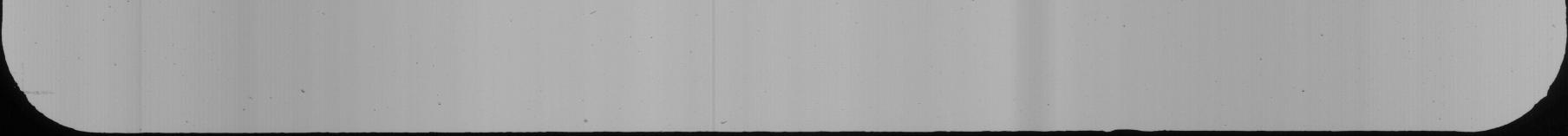
the convention to that place next year. Rev. J. A. Gordon, formerly of St. John and now of Montreal, resigned his posi-tion as one of the board of governors of Acadia College. Dr. Black presented the report of the

bit black presented the report of the obituary committee. Fitting reference was made to the death during the past year of Rev. M. B. Dunn, of Yarmouth; Rev. P. O. Rees, of Milford, Mass.; Rev. Ottawa, Aug. 26-(Special)-The mari-G. C. Crabbe, of Dearfield, Yarmouth; Miss Daly and Mrs. Hardy, of India; Mr.

New Brunswick 13. The attendance will be, on the whole, something smaller than last year. One familiar figure at matches of the last 20 familiar figure at matches familiar familiar figure at matches familiar fami

Morse, Pte. Eaton, Sergt. Morse of 79th Batt., and Trooper Cox, of the Kings County Hussars.
 Lord Roberts, Gen. Buller, Gen. French and Gen. Pole-Carew Meet.
 Cape Town, Aug. 26-Lord Roberts ar rived yesterday at Belfast, a few miles west of Machadodorp, where he met Sir Redvers Buller, General French and Gen-eral Pole-Carew. Everything is now in readiness for the advance.
 Should Hang a Few.
 Vienna, Aug. 26-The Politische correst

In 1800 the expenses of the federal coverament for the army, the navy and the interest on the public debt were the same in amount, \$3,000,000 for each, \$9,000,000 for all.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1900.

BOXERS HAVE BEEN BEATEN FROM LINE OF. COMMUNICATION.

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London, Aug. 27. 4 a. m.—The latest news from Pekin indicates that the situ-ation there is unchanged. The imperial city is still invested, but has not yet been pied. The allies, when the last mes-left, were still refraining from ag-ive action, pending instructions from governments. sage left, were still refraining from ag-An attack from 31,000 Boxers was an-

An attack from 31,000 Boxers was an-ticipated and to meet this the whole 'American force and the British artillery. according to a despatch to the Morning Post from Pekin. dated August 18, were moved to the outer city wall. The Boxers were reported coming from the south. Gen: Dorward, in his report of the en-gagement outside Tien Tsin August 19, when the Americans, British and Japan-commuly defeated a hirge force of Box-

ese signally defeated a large force of Box-ers, killing over 300, says, in a despatch

ers, killing över 300, says, in a despine dated August 25: "The lines of communication near Tien Tsin are now free from danger. The enemy had been treating the villagers bally. Several decapitated bodies were nd near the camp.

"The villagers are now flocking to Tien Tsin at the rate of about 1,000 a day. As there is not more than a month's food

shortly." This declaration that a famine is im-minent in consequence of the inadequacy of provisions for the hordes of refugees at Tien Tsin adds a new element of peril

HARMAN CONTRACTOR CONT communication was not addressed directly to the other governments, and that it con-tained merely instructions for the guid-ance of United States diplomatic repre-sentatives it was decided not to make pub-sentatives it was decided not to make pub-lic either the text or the substance of the instructions, lest their premature publi-cation should defeat the very object for which they were designed, namely, of as-certaining the temper of the various gov-ernments interested, with a view to de-termine whet form of the various governments.

unication was not addressed directly

of the problem. Forbidden City Under Guard-Where the Chinese Are.

Pekin, Aug. 19, via Taku, Aug. 24.— Armed Chinese are reported to the south-ward and westward. A well entrenched force has been located by the Bengal Lancers in a village four miles to the southwest. It is believed that the best Chinese to have are in command Chinese leaders are in command. Detachments of the allied forces were

out today reconnoitering and looting. The imperial city and the forbidden city are under close guard by the international authorities.

This morning a thanksgiving service was attended by the members of the British and American legations, the mission aries and the marines.

shortly." This declaration that a famine is im-minent in consequence of the inadequacy of provisions for the hordes of refugees it Tien Tsin adds a new element of peril Shanghai advices say that the report of Bhanghai advices say that the report of he capture of Emperor Kwang Su by the

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The capture of Emperor Kwang Su by the Japanese was erroneous. It was a case of mistaken identity. The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wring August 19. reassers that the Emprese Dowager fled westward and adds: "She has a bodyguard of 1.500 and as the mountainous character of the country Woold prevent artillery following, it is believed that she will not be pursued." This statement is made up on authority that the Suprese Dowager fled westward and adds: "She has a bodyguard of 1.500 and as the mountainous character of the country Woold prevent artillery following, it is believed that she will not be pursued." This concernence is made up on authority that the Suprese Dowager fled westward the Suprese Dowager fled westward the Suprese Dowager fled westward the agenetication which no one in Washington to the province for the country to the highest character. What those that the Suprese Dowager fled westward the agenetication which no one in Washington to the highest character. What those that the Suprese Dowager fled westward the agenetication which no one in Washington to the highest character. What those that the Suprese Dowager fled westward the agenetication which no one in Washington to the province in the

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Washington, Aug. 26.—The war depart-ment has made public letters found among the papers of General Ricarte, recently rrested by the police near Manila. Among the paper's of the police near Manila. Among arrested by the police near Manila. Among them is an unsigned letter in regard to an attack on Manila in January, 1900. It states that the reason for not carrying out the proposed attack was because of the small number of resolute persons stationed at the gates, and because Gen. Otis had gone aboard a ship in Manila Bay. An-other attack was planned but not carried out because the "enemy" made a careful search of the city as a result of disturb-ances the previous day. The letter ad-vises another attack and outlines the fol-lowing plan:

vises another attack and outlines the total lowing plan: "To recruit in your command of South Luzon 3,000 men of sure daring and stead-iness. These will enter the walled city armed with knives. The entrance of this number of men will be effected during a period of about three weeks, it will be to place them in secret places while the rest are arriving and as soon as they all get in I shall give the necessary instruc-tions to direct and arrange for co-oper-tation in the blow on the said point, and walled city." After making suggestions as to the rais-ing of funds the letter continues: ing of funds the letter continues:

Significant Utterances at a Germany is Going to Carry Out Her Programme Banquet.

Santiago De Cuba, Aug. 26.-Governor General Wood was officially banquetted last night by the Republican and Democratic parties. The civil governor, the op of Cuba, the principal judicial Archbishop of Cuba, the principal judicial and civil dignitaries and a hundred repre-sentative merchants were present. The archbishop, in the course of his re-marks, said the time had arrived for peace and that he believed a consolidation proved here. It is also officially claimed that all the other powers interested still of political parties would be of greater benefit to Cuba in the future than a house divided against itself. He said he was happy to greet the people of the crimes against international rights, the re-United States in the person of General establishment of an orderly state of affairs Wood.

a forcible speech said:

"This is one of the most important A constitutional convention where the fundamental law of the land is to be framed, is about to be formed. In that convention the people of Cuba are to

framed, is about to be formed. In that convention the people of Cuba are to prove themselves capable of constructing a government, of guaranteeing life and property, and of preserving order. "They are also to prove that Cuba is a land open to all men, not only to those who are Cubans by the accident of birth or who participated in the revolution, but also those who can claim the privilege under the treaty of Paris.

"This is a moment when political con-tentions should be set aside. The issue is national. Cuba is about to obtain what three generations bled for; and, if the constitutional is national. Cuba is about to obtain what three generations bled for; and, if the constitutional convention is not what it should be the noble dead will rise to de-mand that blood shall not have been shed in vain. The curse of the mothers, wives and daughters of those who fell would be upon us. We should bear in mind that the sea of tears of Cuban women is far deeper than the sea which bathes our isl-and shores. "If we fail in this convention, we shall be unworthy of the blood that was shed at El Caney and on San Juan Hill. Gen-eral Wood is the true friend of Cuba; and I can, certify to it. The United States government is sincere in the promises it has made. I appeal to you all to send to the convention the heat and most capable

(Copyright 1900, the Associated Press.) Berlin, Aug. 25 .- Official circles here em-Berlin, Aug. 25.—Omeral circles field marshal phasize the statement that Germany, after the taking of Pekin and Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee's appointment to command in China, stands precisely in the Germany, it is adhere to that programme of which there now remain two most important para-graphs, viz: Adequate redress for Chinese and the installation of a government will-Wood. Senor Tamayo, secretary of state, in forcible speech said: "This is one of the most important distrust in the intentions of several of the recurrence of the recent outrages. Many papers, however, continue to express distrust in the intentions of several of the powers, especially Great Britain and

man press is not exercised, because it has been officially admitted by Germany that Germany does not oppose any Russian plans affecting the northern provinces, as not touching Germany's political or com-

mercial interests. The Lokal Anzeigner publishes an inter-view with a Chinese diplomat here who is quoted as saying: "Neither the Emperor or the Dowager

Empress will return to the capital until the foreign troops are withdrawn. There-fore the allies had better appoint either

"At the same time with all due hoonr and respect I inform you, General, that it is my strong belief that to receive a favorthose who remember the 10 years' war can have as full knowledge of the condi-tions of this province as I have myself. When I first saw El Caney, matters were in a most deplorable condition. The road to Santiago was marked with dead and dying. In the improvement one sees everywhere we have a proof of the friend-by interest shown by the American people. is my strong belief that to receive a favor-able termination of this present cam-paign, in which we suffer defeats contin-ually, not that anyone is of much im-portance, but they diminish the desire of we Filipinos' to pursue with the necessary ardor the longed for liberty and inde-pendence of our dear country; there is no other way of attaining this than by carry-ing out the blow in the city of Manila since that piece of land surrounded with its high and massive wall once taken we shall be able to dominate its suburbs, and as the foreigners live in them we shall be forced to have direct relations with them. Yes, General. I agree with persons of greater ability than I that the burn-ing of a few foreign commercial establish-ments will, be sufficient to give a new, color to the present critical conditions in IN A CAMP OF THE BOXERS. dying. In the improvement one sees everywhere we have a proof of the friend-ly interest shown by the American people. "Everybody in the United States was astonished at the satisfactory way in which the municipal elections passed off. President McKinley personally asserted that he thought the time for the next step had come. Whatever the ultimate destiny of 'Cuba may be, its immediate future is independence. This is no poli-tical move on the part of the United States but a sincere desire to do what is right. Therefore I beg you as a personal favor to me and to the United States government to sink your political differ-ences and passions and to send men to the convention who are renowned for honor and capacity, so that the conven-tion may mean more than the Cubans even now anticipate." The Cuban flag was raised over the palace by General Wood's permission to-day, thousands of Cubans witnessing the ceremony. Later in the afternoon the American Cuban and Spanish arms were color to the present critical c the Philippines, but permit me, General, to state my case briefly. How would the forstate my case briefly. How would the for-eigners and the Americans come to an ar-rangement in regard to the damage and prejudice such a conflagration would cause the first? How would we find out their agreement? If the property of the for-eigners is burned and nothing more is done we shall not obtain their valuable aid, we shall never get it, but if in addition we succeed in obtaining possession of the said walled city, then with our heads nobly erect we can demand what we want of erect we can demand what we want of them and of the enemy because the first deviltry. The native Christian who had been to Shanghai, and who had seen foreign troops drill, was surprised at the pro-troops drill, was men in the manual of "I state all this, General, for your opin-Union Democratic party Senor Pierra said the question of the election of delegates troops drill, was surprised at the pro-ficiency of these men in the manual of arms, and could only attribute their skill to training by French and German army officers. These leaders appeared to be indefatigable, and they drilled their men several times a day. They also levied on the surrounding country, and forced con-tributions of men, and supplies under lifet at of turning loose their rabble upon the neighboritood. In one part of the camp this native the surrounding country, and forced con-tributions of men and supplies under threat of turning loose their rabble upon the neighborhood. In one part of the camp this native Christian saw a number of Boxers sur-rounded by a ring of gaping countrymen. They were indulging in a number of gym-nastic feats which excited great admira-tion. There they would go through incan-tations and, rising, would ask any man in the crowd to step forth and test their invulnerability to blows. One big Boxer, after many contortions, declared he was willing that any one should strike him in the chest, for no human being could hurt him. The mative Christian, who was an very powerful man, had once been an assistant in a foreign gymnasium, accepted the Boxer's defiance and hit him a blow the chest, for no number of the matrix connection and provided and pro

ment of the day, so in task the period with the precisit of a despatch from Admiral Remey is the advises were of a disagreement between the commander of the Rassian forces in Pekin and the other internationals. The text of this despatch was not made public but to the day and the other internationals. The text of this despatch was not made public but to the day and the other international with the character of the part of Russia structure as the advices were of a disagreement between the commander of the structure and the disting aduration with the rest of this despatch was not conveyed by Admiral Remey as official news but merely as a report from reliable sources which he considered this government should posses for its own information. Assuming Admiral Remey's report to be correct this move of the part of Russia strikes the first note of discord in the heretologe harmonious concerts of the powers. The possibilities of the rank be still to go any distribution of Pekin by this government and certable while by this government and ecrability will not affect the inpart of Russia strikes the first note of discord in the heretologe harmonious concerts in the sublicities of all the powers there represented were and enter of the powers was delicated, move on the part of any one government ingle casily with and in ill-considered move on the part of any one government ingle casily and the conset of a section of Pekin by the source were there represented were and an ill-considered move on the part of any one government ingle casily and the government is explained that the report is the adhed and three indices." Another telegraphic despatch dute the form the abars of the government ingle casily in the adhed the true to a stark of the government is endiated that the report of the powers there represented were inder the explained that the interest of all the powers there represented in this could be done without sacrifient were at least competitive, in the part of a strue were there the part of any one government ingle casil

In this situation the United States oc-States government is exceedingly anxious to maintain this vantage ground and re-tain the confidence of the other powers, the the advernment of the other powers. so that it is now more than ever cautious as to the next step to be taken. The deas to the next step to be taken. The de-cision to address instructions to the United States representatives at the courts of the various powers was 'reached yesterday after the most mature deliberation. It yould have been a satisfaction to this government if the action could have been taken without exciting public comment of any sort. Owing to the fact that this

Lieut. Gen. Linevitch, commander of the first Siberian army corps, cabling to St. Pétersburg, under date August 16, St. Pétersburg, under date August 16,

Lieut. Gen. Linevitch, commander of the first Siberian army corps, cabling to St. Pétersburg, under date August 16, ""There are no longer any Boxers in ""There are no longer any Boxers in pekin. They were driven out today by the French and Russians, whose flags are hoisted over the imperial city. The Em-press Dowager: the Emperor, the heir ap-parent and the whole court have fled to the province of Shen Si. ""Li Hung Chang, according to a Shang-hai despatch, dated yesterday, has once more postponed his. departure for the orth."""The Japandso have tanded more blue In the second diversify the second diversify from him for ubout the control of the cont

A Chinese Viceroy's Declaration.

August 25, says: "Chang Chih Tung, the viceroy of Han-kow, declares that he will resist any at-tempt to extort territory or to interfere with the armies of the various viceroys. "It is stated here that it was Prince Tum and not Prince Tuan who was captured by the Japanese." Cable Company's Courtesy ..

and messages coming from them will be grouped together, sent to the adjutant general and then forwarded to their desination.

A copy of the despatch was transmit-ted to Aoting Secretary Adee, and by him furnished to the president. While the news of a possible rear attack upon the comparatively small force of the In this situation the United States oc-cupied the position it had held all through the disturbance, namely, of being the one power least under susptcion by the others of selfish and ulterior motives. The United Interested in the United States. the foreign forces are believed to be In the absence of official information In the absence of outeral instants offi-from Ohina, or from United States offi-cers here, interest today centered in the

Specimens of the Procedure by Which They Have Gained Many Thousands of Recruits.

Our corespondent gave some very intersting details of the ordeal through which the Boxers went to show that they possesied some toperhuman power The native Christian servants of the correspond-ent went to the Boxer camp to see for himself what the new movement really meant. The camp was near Pao-Ting-Fu, the Christian church and mission which was recently burned and looted by Boxers. He found a camp of about 500 men, mostly was recently burnet and new restrict the found a camp of about 500 then, mostly made up of vagrants who infest all Chin-ese villages. A few were old Black Flags, and these men had infused much of the real military spirit into the rabble that made up their following. Many of these raw recruits were armed with repeating rifles, while others had old-fashioned mus-kets, which still seemed effective. About half the force had guns of one kind or another; the remainder had spears, trid-ents, and long knives. They looked hungry and eager for any kind of looting or deviltary.

London, Aug. 25-A special despatch received -here 'from Shanghai, dated

Washington, Aug. 25-The Postal Telegraph Cable Company has extended the courtesy of its cable service in behalf of courtesy of its cable service in benait of the officers and men of the army serving in China and their families and friends at home, one-half rate cable tolls for social messages in plain language, when these messages are sent and received through the adjustant received through the adjutant general of the army. The cable offices in China and General Chaffee have been advised of this arrangement

Information as to Missionaries Wanted. New York, Aug. 25-A letter was re-New York, Aug. 25–A letter was re-ceived today at the board of foreign mis-sjons of the Reformed church in America from A. A. Adee, assistant secretary of state, asking for information regarding the Reformed church mission in China. starvation, it is not strange that a new movement which promises food, drink and looting and killing of native Christians and foreigners should appeal to the masses. The men who join the Boxers have nothing The headquarters of the mission is at Amov. The Rev. Henry M. Cobb, corres-ponding secretary, sent Mr. Adee a list to lose, because they possess no property and they leave no assured positions." They have everything to gain in bravery in battle, or luck in looting may give them of the missionaries now there. There are supposed to be 13 of the adult missionaries power and influence.-[Shanghai corres-pondent Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Big Fire in New York.

mit, N. J., have been notified of the ar-New York, Aug. 25 .- Fire which broke but this afternoon in the top floor of the puilding in Worcester street occupied by building in Worcester street occupied by

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building in Worcester street occupied by the Birkenfeld-Strauss Company, manu-facturers of ladies' underwear, caused a loss of about \$300,000. Six firemen were oxercome' by the smoke and sent to the brospital.

Another document. dated March 4, 1900, J. F. Rodgers Will Sever His Connection directs a regiment to shed the last drop of blood if necessary to carry out the pro-With the Model School. gramme and threatens death under the Fredericton, Aug. 24-(Special)-J. F.

military code to those who do not asemble at the appointed place.

Police, While After Anarchists, Gather in a Murderer.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The police of Sum-

no other capacity. Only uber the 10 years' war Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 25-The strike of the Bell Telephone Company's linemen has finally been settled and most of the men have been taken back to work. It s' understood that the strikers obta a few concessions and that they had to give up a few to the company.

Another Canadian Dead,

London, Aug. 25 .- It has been reported to the war office from Norval's Pont that Pte. J. W. Duhamel, of the first Canadian contingent, died from enteric fever on June 27. He formerly belonged to 86th, Three Rivers, battalion.

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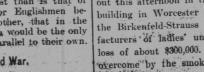
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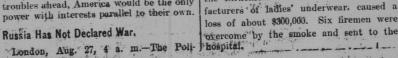
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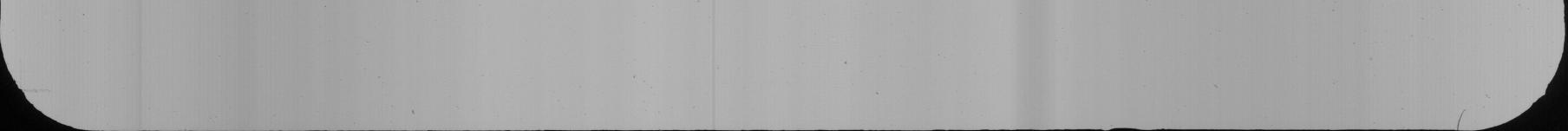
now in Amoy. The mission property is valued at about \$100,000. London, Aug. 25-The policy of the

London, Aug. 20-Ine policy of the United States towards China is watched here with more interest than is that of any other country, for Englishmen be-lieve, somehow or other, that in the troubles ahead, America would be the only





power with interests parallel to their own. Russia Has Not Declared War.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1900

There is nothing kingly in the appearance of the new King of Italy.

He is rather below the medium height, and is slightly built, of poor physique. His parents were first cousins, and their only son pays the penalty of the intermarriage of near relatives.

As a child Victor Emmanuel III. was delicate and weakly, but although the sickly child has grown into a fairly healthy man, thanks chiefly to the self sacrificing care of his mother, the king is, and remains, a man of small physical strength. In conversation his face twitches nervously, and the sudden, involuntary movement of his limbs denotes a man of highly nervous temperament. The somewhat unsympathetic appearance of the king, however, is lessened by his large blue eyes,

Lunch, which consists of two simple courses, is taken at noon, and the queen often prepares with her own hands some little dish of sweetmeats. The afternoon until 4 or 5 o'clock is de-

Paris, mays:

the most unique feature of the present experiation. At the exposition of 1889 the Eiffel Tower was unmistakably the "clou" —that is, the novelty—but no such strik-ter is in part as follows: -that is, the novelty-but no such strik-ing structure is now to be found which In his speech of April 17, 1900, in the

ing structure is now to be found which is universally admitted to be entitled to a similar honor. A sliding overhead elevated platform belts the grounds and affords an excellent opportunity of obtaining a comprehensive view of the buildings; an electric railway runs beneath it in an opposite direction; moving staircases aid the reaching of up-moving staircases and the reaching of up-tor to the the the the term of the tweet the the term of the tweet the the term of the tweet the term of the the ter moving staircases aid the reaching of up-per stories in many buildings, and the numerous institutions familiar to Coney Island and like places are present in abun-

Island and like places are present in abundance, but none of them can in any sense be called a striking feature.
Family Life.
Victor Emmanuel III. is a royal "dark horse." He has not taken the prominent part in the public life of Italy which is usually taken by the crown princes of other countries, and he is thus in many respects quite a stranger to the nation at large.
What is known of him is altogether to his credit. He avoided many of the youthin usually commit, and is a model husband. His marriage with the daughter of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro was a love match, and the king and queen are inscoverable.
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usually commit, and is a model husband.
His marriage with the daughter of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro was a love match, and the king and queen are inseparable.
Their family life is the most simple imaginable. The king rises every morning at 5 o'clock, and deals with his private correspondence before breakfast, which here takes with the queen at 7. The king spend, two hours with his wife, reading the event, has a mall and attractive of Byzantine architecture at the head of the Trocadero. Altogether, Russia has space in the various parts of the exposition equal to about 20.
We have the track of the great powers, has a state building of its own. Finland, however, has a small and attractive building on the Rue des Nations, and Siberia, or, two hours with his wife, reading the two two hours with his wife, reading the state.
State.

An occasional correspondent of the New York Mail and Express, writing from Darie wave Paris, says: No two people seem to be agreed as to the most unique feature of the present to the Philippines—a hie-long Democrat —has written a letter urging the re-elec-tion of President McKinley. It is entitl-

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majority was necessary. The treaty was

ratified by one vote. Mr. Bryan has squarely assumed the

parts of the exposition equal to about 20,-000 square metres, which large concession may, if one wishes, be taken as some in-dication of the friendly feeling at present existing between her and France. The Siberian section contains what is considered one of the remarkable exhibits of the exposition—the panorama of scenery

The afternoon until 4 or 5 o'clock is devoted to state business, and the king drives out, with the queen before dining at 7. The king retires to rest regularly at 10 o'clock. The king and the queen have four com-mon hobbies: hunting, yachting, the cul-tivation of flowors, and the hereding of the sits in one of the modern corridor

The New King Described as a 'Paris Exhibition Lacks a Dis-"Royal Dark Horse." Paris Exhibition Lacks a Dis-tinctive Feature. A Very Warm Letter From a Democrat. Democrat.

We have property interests in the islands which should be protected. It is desirable for us to have a foothold in the east, so as to foster and increase our commerce. from Kumasi. We believe that association with us will elevate the Filipino and improve his condition

capital, was besieged with the governor in · bies On 18 April the first reports reached the British garrison at Gambaga of trouble with the Ashantis, and immediately Major

eserves re-election. (Signed) CHARLES DENBY.

Thermometers at Moncton

Registered Ninety-three.

Moncton, Aug. 26--(Special)--This was the hottest day of the season, the ther-mometer registering 93 in the shade. A severe electric storm passed over this sec-

A barn owned by Early Mitton, of Cov-erdale, was struck and burned by light-ning. Live stock, including three horses, and five cows were burned in the barn. The contents of the barn also included 40 tons of her and come forming includences.

through the swamps, the advance guard became engaged at the Patase stockade. Capt. Leggett was severely wounded and we had four men killed and nine wounded, but after heavy firing the stockade was turned by a flank attack.

Reuter's representative has had an inter-view with an officer who has just arrived Ashantis were on the run it was of vital importance to push on before the enemy were reinforced. During the whole day He was with the relief force which

fought its way from the north into the Ashantis.

Kumasi itself, and was with those who succeeded in cutting their way out and reached the coast after heavy fighting. Dealing first with the remarkable march from the north into Kumasi, the officer from the north into Kumasi, the officer | night. The scene was a remarkable one. The

rush of water and the howling of the na-tives were incessant, while there were nearly 3,000 people packed within the square in a village not 120 yards in circumference.

cumference. Next morning the column proceeded through the dense forest and encamped for the night at Masiasu, 30 miles from

through the dense forest and encamped for the night at Masiasu, 30 miles from Kumasi. During the next few days the advance through the dense jungle was most diffi-cult. The sufferings of all, especially of the wounded, were terrible, and the swamps and deep rivers, together with the torrential rains increased our hard-ships. Gradually, however, we got into friendly country, and all, more dead that alive,

Gradually, however, we got into friendly country, and all, more dead that alive, eventually reached Cape Coast on 11 July, after a never to be forgotten march of

Writer on Asiatic Problems Suggests Alliances

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 18 .- John W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, whose recent books on Siberian we continually encountered bands of Ashantis. We hadted 18 miles from Kumasi in the illage of Tarebuum wherea the Asia is the

are two chief considerations in this prob-lem. First, the double relation that Russia occupies toward China and that which Russia occupies towards England, through her dependency. Since the building of the trans-Siberian and trans-Caspan railroad systems Russia has been brought into di-rect contact with China from the hinter-

if there is not an actual alliance between Russia and China there will be found to The Pledge of the Sublime Porte Broken.

and five coves were burned in the barn. The contained of the column let Kintampo to concentrate the force. The half-pask six on the morning of 9th May the column let Kintampo for Kintamado for various petty offenes.
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that European cabinets believe that they are today face to face with the greatest problem of the century?

A. Morris, D. S. O., the commissioner of the northern territories, who was in command at headquarters, commenced prepar-ations to march to Kumasi, 340 miles to

the south. In three days everything was in readi-ness, and the force, consisting of four offi-cers, 170 Hausas of all ranks, a seven-pounder gun and a maxim, set out for the south, Major Morris in command. In addition to this force there was a troop of

Moshi cavalry. Six days after we left headquar-ters urgent despatches were received from the governor requesting Major Morris to proceed to his assistance at once. Pushing ahead with all speed, the force reached Kintampo, 236 miles from our starting place, and 100 from Kumasi, in 13 days. A halt of two days was neces-

sary at Kintampo to concentrate the force. At half-past six on the morning of 9th May the column left Kintampo for Ku-

The king, who is commander-in-chief of the forces, was somewhat handicapped in his military career by his physicare his military career by his physique. He is not a good rider, nevertheless, he

took his career as an officer very seriously, and worked hard to fit fimself for his

are said to resemble those of emperor. He maintains that stands above parliament and es and must exercise a strong the elected representatives

ather, who in troubled times nstitutionalism almost to the mess, Victor Emmanuel III. engthen the personal ele-rovernment of Italy. 5, he said to a friend: "Italy ig man to rule successfully. would then shake off the

uspicions, the weaknesses, t now suffers. Italy needs b also possesses a fist." occasion, Victor Emmanuel do something and make a 'o nothing at all and let

be seen whether the new hose who know him best

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The king and the queen have four com-mon hobbies: hunting, yachting, the cul-tivation of flowers, and the breeding of canaries. The queen, who is a crack shot and an excellent sailor, always accompan-ies the king on his hunting and yachting expeditions. At home, their conserva-tories contain a wonderful collection of rare flowers, and their aviaries every known variety of the canary species. The king is also an enthusiastic collector of coins. The king and the queen possess a charm-ing little cottage on the island of Monte Christo, where they delight to live, at tended only by two rustic servants. Here the queen keeps house herself and does all the cooking with her own hands. The King as Soldier. He wanted to create the bogy of "Imperi-alism" in order that he might fight and overcome the monster. If Mr. Bryan had

pposed the ratification of the treaty, the the world. Many interesting and out-of-the-common exhibits are to be found hidden away, as it were, in the great buildings devoted to the arts, to science and to agriculture. Far back in the agricultural building an Amer-ican manufacture of manual has Filipinos would have gone their way, either into the arms of Spain or of Germany, or into discordant, warring and petty states. At all events, we would have been done with them. This would not have suited at all because Mr. Bryan

tary methods, and hopes to introduce into the Italian army some of the scientific precision which characterises the German officers. * When commanding the army corps at "aples, he was fond of following the ex-uple of the German emperor, and alarm the garrison at all hours of the day night to test its smartness and read-for action. He succeeded in making p the smartest in the army. present day. It is a retrospective exhibit of hervesting machines. These mode's are attached to an electric motor, and by pulling a handle the visitor can see "the garrison at all hours of the day night to test its smartness and readfor action. He succeeded in making p the smartest in the army.
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Swiss confectionery firm does are rushing trade in flexible metal tubes of frozen sher-bet of a great variety of colors. These tubes are sold for our equivalent of two cents, and the sherbet is frozen while you wait, in a small ammonia ice machine. There scents always to be a ready market for the entire output. As a rule, the side show and the exhibits which demand an entrance fee are disap-pointments. A notable exception to this is the Swiss village, which has been so constructed with artificial rocks, crass, waterfalls and lakes that on ealmost breathes the very atmosphere of Switzer-land, and finds it hard to realize that it is in the centre of Paris, so completely has the presence of the surrounding adit. land, and finds it hard to realize that it is in the centre of Paris, so completely has the presence of the surrounding city been hidden and so perfectly have the Swiss peasants made themselves at home

we will stand by the flag; that come what

punch, ticket book, tickets and cash. The conductor refused to submit to what he called an uncalled for humiliation. The

same thing occurred at two other points. There is a deep feeling of resentment among them men, although they have no objection to the checking of trains to protect the company's revenues. Cipher messages are said to be passing between the men and the heads in the east of the Order of Trainmon and Conductors.

Women Were Spit Upon in Chinese Streets. .

New York, Am. 25-George F. Baldwin, New York, Amy 25-George F. Baldwin, banker and broker of Chicago, and others of a family party, who have been touring

the world for the last year, arrived here today on the steamer New York. Mr. Baldwin reports that while in China the women of his party were spit upon and insulted. "The low Chinese have been told by the "The seven pounder was at once brought in the seven pounder was at once brought

more wise ones," said he, "that all foreign-ers want to take from them their belong-ings. The more intelligent Chinese, who are not antagonistic to other nations, are kind and quiet. "The most horrible things we saw were

in India. People were dying in the streets and vultures by thousands surrounded the

Police Have a Clue to Work Out a Murder Mystery By.

New York, Aug. 25 .- After seven days something has been found upon which the police may go to work in the Scharn murder case. They have learned that Cath-erine Scharn was in the habit of receiving a male visitor in her flat on Saturday evenings. Also there is a probability that the girl was strangled with a bed sheet which has disappeared since the crime was com-mitted. although it was in the flat when the body of the murdered girl was found. Celestine and Anna Gretz, two girls who delivered washing at the Scharn flat on the Saturday evening Catherine was mur-

the Saturday evening Catherine was mur-dered and had done so on each Saturday night for months, told the police that on three or four different Saturday evenings when they delivered washing a strange man had been in the room with Miss Scharn. From the first the police of the Central office have invited that the murdea may

the eft his office he pinned this pathetic placard on the door: "Take notice—I an sick and tired, and published a paper there. Returning east, he became a pen-there. Returning east, he became a pen-there

sacrificial receptacles under the great trees containing fresh human blood and portions of mutilated bodies.

of mutilated bodies. On the following day two more villages to consideration that the general of the 4th Turkish army corps which guards the

with full knowledge of all the circum-stances of the Turkish rule taken upon themselves by the sixty-first article of the treaty of Berlin. That article, signed at Berlin July 13, 1878, stipulated as follows: "That the sublime Porte undertakes to

road. The seven-pounder was at once brought nto action to draw the enemy's fire, and quirements in the provinces inhabited by into action to draw the enemy's fire, and in a few minutes the Ashantis replied Armenians and guarantees their securi

into action to draw the enemy's fire, and in a few minutes the Ashantis replied with volleys from all directions.
In about an hour the fusillade ceased, except from behind the stockade, which Major Morris decided must be rushed without delay.
The charge was ordered, Major Morris and Capt. Maguire running ahead of their men. The former had not proceeded 20 yards before he was badly wounded and fell in the road. The stockade was eventu-ally taken with the loss of Major Morris and 15 Hausas wounded, and at 3 o'clock the same afternoon Kumasi was reached, Major Morris continuing to direct the operations from his hammock, although in intense pain, with intervals of uncon-sciousness.
A second stockade was encountered 800 yards to the rear six feet high, on which even the seven-pounder had no effect, and scarcely had this been scaled before a third stockade was discovered.
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third stockade was discovered. We continued our advance until we reached one of the investing stockades round the capital. To our great surprise this particular one was not held at the moment of our arrival, and we got into

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from Kumasi to the coast: The column under the command of Major Morris moved out of Kumasi at 5 o'clock on the Ottawa, Aug. 26-(Special)-Another cabinet council was held Saturday and yesterday Hon. Mr. Fielding and Sir Louis

moved out of Kurnasi at 5 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, 23 June. Fortunate-ly there was a heavy mist. With the forces were the governor and Lady Hodgson, the Basel missionaries and their wives, two mining engineers and a number of officers, doctors, and others. We had with us 600 Hausas of all ranks. Davies left for home down east with Hon. Mr. Blair to follow in a few days.

A cycle race in midocean took place some time ago on a steamer bound for Van-An hour after the start, while wading couver.

The Big Republican Boss.

On the following day two more villages were burnt to the ground without opposi-tion. In one of these villages we found a woman who said that all the warriors had concentrated two hours from Kumasi in order to oppose our advance. On 14th May, two hours after we had de-stroyed one of the enemy's towns, our native levies became heavily engaged, hav-ing walked straight into an ambush. They fell back on our advance columns, and after heavy firing, in which we had 12 casualties, the Ashantis were driven off. The ambush had been cleverly planned be-hind a great tree. May 15, the date of our arrival at Kumasi, was a day of incessant fighting, in the course of which Major Morris was Religious services were held this evening in the Central Methodist church, with sermon by Chaplain in Chief E. C. San-

derson. At the camp grounds there were concerts by the various bands., The first formal exercises of the biennial

gathering will be at 5 p. m. tomorrow, when the camp will be formally opened.

Killing Heat in Boston.

Boston, Aug. 25 .- One death and two prostrations were recorded here today as the result of heat. While the mercury did not go above 90 degrees, the humidity during the greater part of the day.was intense

Boston, Aug. 26-With hardly a breath of air stirring, and the thermometer registering 97 during the hottest part of the day, Boston was a most uncomfortable place today, and to add to the oppressiveplace today, and to add to the oppressive-ness, the air was heavy with moisture. Two prostructions, one fatal, resulted dur-ing the day. A man believed to be James Cosgrove, was found dead on the common this afternoon. In his pocket was found a discharge from the English army made out to James Cosgrove, as was also a naturalization paper dated at Augusta, Me. He was about 55 years of age. Michael Flynn was prostated in East Cambridge during the day and although his condition is serious, it is though the will recover.

will recover. Philadelphia, Aug. 25 .- National Chair-

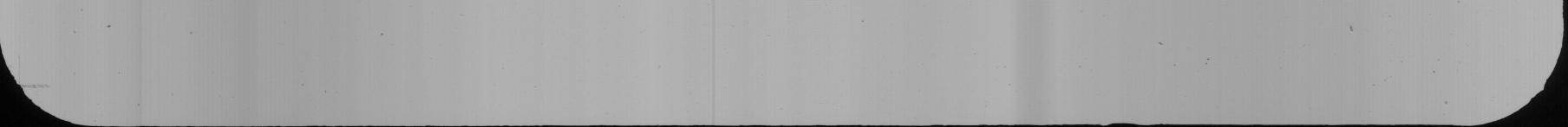
We found that the town was invested on every side. For a radius of a mile round the fort the Ashantis had erected very strong stockades, each communicat-ing with the other by a path, so that every fort could be quickly reinforced. Each stockade faced our fort, was about six feet in height, and loop-holed at the top. In the fort were the governor and Lady Hodgson, three Basel missionaries and their wives, some mining engineers and about half a dozen officers, the remainder. We W. Gibbs, the Eastern Pennsylvania member of the advisory board of the Re-publican national convention. After the conference Senator Hanna took luncheon and late in the afternoon left for New York. The Silver Tongue Ready. New York, Aug. 25.—Senator Depew, who arrived from Europe on the New York today, in an interview said that he would at once place himself in touch with

the Repulican national committee and ar-range for speeches in the coming election. Set a Barn on Fire to Get a Change of Lodgings.

firemen were overcome by heat in fight ing the flames.

Sir Charles In Halifax.

Halifax, Aug. 26-(Special)-Sir Charles and Lady Tupper arrived here Saturday even-ing. Sir Charles is still suffering from the accident with which he unet at Amherst, and he is obliged to use a crutch. He consulted physicians here on his arrival.





p. m. WARD-At Chipman, Queens county, on	for Portland, O, via Limerick.	tors Brussel street church is to be opened with a choice entertainment by the bost	Herring, Causo, fat, hf-bbl Herring, Shelburne, No L.	0 00 to 0 00 1	TIMPED	orbes, Chatham, \$4 with 62; Gunner C. to	Stridiron's room: he gave them all his
August 17th, Mary Jane, widow of the late	i i Manahostor	talent.	" No 2,	0 00 to 0 00 N	ew York 2 25 to 2 25	Burns, \$4 with 62; Sergt. C. E. Morse, va annapolis. \$4 with 62.	Corner Zucca took the ante-morren
and sister, two sons and two daughters to	John for Manchester. Sharpnes, Aug 23, stmr Feronia, from Par:sboro.	The Battle line steamer Mantinea has	Blau, m. bon	0 00 to 0 00	ew fork launs 00 to 2 00	Among the tyro prizes, Capt. Mersereau, st. f Chatham, won \$4 with 61; S. Sergt. L. m	atement of Stridiron. Stridiron said
mourn their loss. The one we loved is gone from us,	Liverpool, Aug 24, stmr Anatolia, from St	been chartered for October and November	GRAIN.	So	bullet ports, calling , in c on to 6 00	Joung of Annapolis, \$4 with 60; Corp. ' w	ere about town at that time. He.
The voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home,	Manchester, mag es, -	loading at 51s 3d per net registered ton, from Savannah or Wilmington to Liver-	Oats, Ontario, " Provincial,	0 07 4- 0 90 NT	arba dos inar key (out) 5 00 to 5 00	Loorge Blue Charlottetown, \$4 with (0; hi	im again Sunday afternoon. He got he soom at the Vendome and signed for
Which never can be filled. SULLIVAN-At Charlestown, Mass., on	John. Birkenhead, Aug 26, barque Samaritan,	pool or Bremen.	Split Peas,	4 10 to 4 20 N 4 10 to 4 20 N	w Vork lime, nom 0 00 to 0 25	10 m	eals. This morning about 3 o'clock
Dan'al balayed husband of Julia	Dexter, from Portland, O, via Queenstown. Bermuda, Aug 17, solar Salnte Marie,	At the convention of the Acadians at	Hay, pressed,	10 00 to 10 00 Ca	anary Islands 6 50 to 6 50 0 00 to 0 18	was won by Pte. A. E. Parker, of the T	n came to Stridiron's room for a di hey went out together and had somet
Suilivan, formerly of East Boston, aged 53 years.	Leseur, from Bangor. Newport Aug 23, ship Eskazoni, Town-	Arichat a resolution was adopted request- ing the ecclesiastical authorities to favor	TOBACCO.	and the second		Poral Granadiers Toronto, with a score	eat. After that they had a ride 11
ATTER MINUT	send, from Rotterdam for Sydney.	the elevation of an Acadian priest to the	Black 12's, short stock		intrike mean)	mome regiment won \$15 and second place	utomobile on Riverside drive, retur t 9 o'clock. When they were going
SHIP NEWS.	Cleared. London, Aug 27, stmr Ulunda, for Halifax.	episcopate, and if necessary to erect a new diocese in Acadia.	Arracan, cwt, Patna,	0 041 to 0 05 L	ondon	with 33: and Pte. E. Foote took \$10 and to	o their rooms Esson said he wante
PORT OF ST. JOHN.	Manchester, Aug 26, stmr Cheronea, Han- sen; 27th, stmr Pandosia, Grady-both for		Secta.	0 004 00 10	ohul	Annapolis, won \$8 and fifth place with a	isson was lying on the bed while t
Arrived. Friday, Aug. 24.	St John.	Cut this advertigement out and send with 10 cents to the Victoria Candy and	a shirt bhi		Inhlin st'm bo bo 9	polis took \$6 and seventh place with 32;	collar. While thus engaged Stric
Schr Ina, 111, Hanslepacker, from New	Hahifax, Aug, 27, stmr Tiber, for Pictou	Fruit store, corner of Duke and Sydney streets, St. John, N. B., and receive a	Will the en C bld	4 25 to 4 35 V	Varrenport	Lieut, L. A. Blackwood, \$5 and eighth	aid Esson shot him. Before he coul
London, master, bal. Schr Lyra, 99, Evans, from Boston, A W	and Montreal.	nackage of Downing's famous lemonade	Durin lumps hores	0 00 to U 061 0	lork Quay	lottetown, \$5 with 31; Se gt. Major Mac-	nything he was shot a second time. hen ran into the hall and gave the a
Adams. bal. Schr Warrior, 92, Jackson, from Sydney,	long addition of taken	tablets. For making jellies, lemon cake, pies and lemonade they have no equal.	Pulverized, Black, Solace, m	0 06 to 0 064 0 64 to 0 64		kay, Truro, \$4 with 31; Sergt. R. Hannon, V	While doing this he heard a third This Esson fired at himself with fatal
A W Adams, coal. Stmr St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, W	1000114, 0,0		Bright.	0 55 to 0 55 o 43 to 0 43	EXHIBITION NEWS.	land, Truro, \$3 with 30; Capt. T. W.	ect Esson told Stridiron Saturday art -
G Lee, mdse and pass. Schr Fanny, 21, Sypher, from Boston, J A	In and Healt	Mayor Daniel has received for the con- tingent fund: \$1 (monthly) from E. I.	OILS.		The exhibition staff are busily at work	Blair, Truro, \$3 with 29; Sapper 1. Laman,	noon that he had attempted to communicide once but had been stopped. "
Likely, general. Coastwise-Schrs West Wind, 24, Post, from		Simonds: \$1 W. L: Pitt: \$1, Thos. MC-	American Water White		preparing for the opening of the big fair two weeks hence. Agents are out in the	R. E., \$2 with 29; Corp. R.	sked," said Strigiron, "me to teleph
Thompson, from 10. Thompson, from	Lehn	Afee; \$2 each from a friend, Robert Car- son, W. DeLong and John A. Kane; \$25	1 Usinoution II aloos	0 101 40 0 10 1	hree provinces canvassing entries and dis-	Pte. H. Langstroth, Sussex, \$2 with 20, 1	tempted to commit suicide. Afte
Musquash; Lennie and Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from	Cardin, man and a Mantin	from Queen's Preceptory R. B. K. of L. No. 62, and 50 cents from Wm. Grant.	Arclight, Canadian prime white Si	il. t	tributing advertising matter. Seventy-seven entries were received yes-	W. Semple, Truro, \$2 with 28; Bergt. 1 Major W Allen, R. E., \$2 with 28.	and done so we went into a sal Broadway and soon after the girl
Port George; Electric L'ght, 31, Dison, from Beaver	for Montreal.		ver Star,	0.91 to 0.93 t	terday, principally farm produce and live	In the bankers' match seven shots at	had telephoned came in at the si
Harbor; Ocean Bird, 44, McGranman, Hon	fax.	The board of health issued 15 burial per- mits last week. The deaths were caused-	do do, raw,	0.00 1- 0.01	A. C. Starr, the large orchardist of Port	landers, and Pte. W. Latimer, Grenaucia	and demanded of Esson her jewe was on Stuurday. They went out
Grand Harbor; Malapert, 23, Ellis, from fishing; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Por		two by cholera infantum and one each by apoplexy, diabetes, marasmus, consump-	Turpentine,	0.00 to 0.00	Williams, N. S., has entered apples, pears, plums and peaches in all the classes which	both of Toronto, tied for mist place with	When we were riding this mor
Dana C2 Conming Irolli Pallsoolo	FURMUN	tion moningitis, old age, locomotor ataxia	, Onvo on, gan	3 85 to 0 95 0 35 to 0 65	the prize list provides for.	Beer, R. A., and Ple. E. M. Mchons, C.	this girl. He had no mone
Wood Bros, 68, Newcomb, from Parrsboro tug Springhill, with barge No 1, from Parrs	, Arrivea.	transl ongon fracture of skull, Bright's	No. 1 lard oil.	0 50 to 0 60	Thirty-one cheese factories and cream-	O. R., tied for second place with scores of a	and I never saw him with at
boro. Saturday.Aug. 25.	Bullerwell, from Pascagoula.	lungs, cirrhosis of liver.	Seal oil, steam refined, do. pale,	0 37 to 0 39	A. S. Magee, of Berwick, N. S., has	B. Kent, of Truro, won \$8 with 33; Capt. H. C. Blair, Truro, \$8 with 33; Sergt. M. G. Mumford, \$3 50 with 32: Lieut. G.	It was this woman who hospital today to see Stridi
Stmr State of Maine, from Boston vi Eastport, W G Lee, nedse and pass.	from New York for Westpoor, N S, Hattie	Noil Farren who was within two years	s Cod oil,	0 27 to 0 29			
Schr Lotus, 98, Grany Ile, 110111 Nowall		of being a centenarian, died at his home	, minorito.	1 50 to 1 75	Seth Jones, of Sussex, will display 59	Vroom, Annapolis, \$5 with 32; Pie. N.	Chicago, Aug. 27-Two da
A W Adams, coal. Schr Agnes May, 93, Kerrigan, from East	Line Hillshore N B for Newark.	86 Winter street, Sunday morning. Three sons and one daughter, residing in the			birds in the poultry show. M. H. Parlee, Sussex, has 30 head of	Sergt. W. E. Forbes, Chatham, \$5 with 32;	Stridiron were found at the aunt, 119 Seeley avenue.
port, master, bal. Schr. Emma D Endicott (Am), 279, Shank	Boston, Aug 24, stmrs Prince Arthur, from	He has 20 grandchildre	I valencia iayor,	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & 07\frac{1}{2} & \text{to} & 0 & 07\frac{3}{4} \\ 0 & 06\frac{1}{2} & \text{to} & 0 & 06\frac{3}{4} \end{array}$	cattle, 22 swine, 14 sheep and a large more	Major McKay, 1100, 40 with 21, 8 Sorat L	had seen little of their fa
trom New York, master, coal. Barque Emilio M, (It), 638, Schifflan	Gande Duchesse, from Charlottetown, P I	and 25 great grandchildren living unde	r Valencia, Sultana,		Logan Bros., of Amherst, have entered	A. Langstroth, Sussex, \$5 with 31; Sergt.	He was at one time a cler
from Venice, bal. Barque Inversoch, 1339, Milne, from Gla	Vineward Haven, Aug 24, schr Schago, Iron		Currants, bbl.	7 00 to 7 25 0 071 to 0 08	sides a number of swine and sheep.	J. Whyte, Annapolis, \$4 with 31; Berge, E. C. Cribb, Truro, \$4 with 31; Lieut. J.	National Bank, but later e
sow, Wim Thomsson & Co, bal. Barquetn Sunny South, 499, Crosby, fro	Aug 24 arrived an	Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Patchell crossed th Kennebeccasis Sunday in the steame	APPLES.	2.50 to 4.00	W. S. Barker will have charge of the	E. C. Cribb, 17070, \$4 with 51, Interview H. C. Acorn, Charlottetown, \$4 with 31; Capt. R. S. Carter, Cumberland, \$4 with	proy di a famoer concerni
Barqueen Sunny South, oral. Sydney, Troop & Son, coal. Ucastwise-Schis Forest Flower, 26, Ro	boy for Charlottetown; Tay, from Port John	- Millor As they landed at MILKIS		. 0.051 to 0.06	i tandant of the poultry depart-	21. Cunner C T Burns, Hallata, of with	Humbert Was Consi
allegeneroteville. R Carson, 30, She	t, son for St John.	in their carriage the horse barked and the	Evaporated Apples.	0 17 10 0 181	in shanne of the live stock while S. Peters,	31; Lieut. G. M. Sutherland, Truro, \$4 with 31; W. Semple, Truro, \$4 with 31;	Giving Up of
from Quaco; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, 110	from Port Reading.	- river. The captain of the Miller was a	Evaporated Peaches,			O. M. S. Case, Halifax, \$4 with 31. Among the tyro prizes Lieut. Blackwood, M. U. Marker, worp \$4 with 50: Ptc. H.	-
Sohr Annie A Booth, from New York, con	al, chell, from Sydney, NSW.	so knocked overboard. The unce person	nd Prunes,	6 50 to 7 50			London, Aug. 27.—"As outcry against the declar
A W Adams. Schr Abbie Ingalls, f.om New York, co.	Georgie D Loud, from Sand Hiver, Carlott	I cuttinge note 8	1.8.,	C 10 to 0 16 0 05 to 0 06	the exhibition, lost two doglish he had captured. The fish were killed, he al-		servatore Romano," says spondent of the Daily E
Schr Lizzle B, SI, Belyca, from Thomasto	The streng Ang 96 schrs Fred Jach	her purse.	Dates, bxs Grapes, Cal	0 00 to 0 00 1 75 to 1 75	larger by the carelessness of the crew of		late King Humbert had
ant o II-thold hal	Lune town Now Vork for Westport; Utilit	' O'Noil the Main street undertaker, du	ed Plums, Cal	1 50 to 2 00	an Italian barque. Mr. O'Brien will sue the captain of the vessel for \$50 damages.		up Rome to the hierarcl papers have been instruct.
Schr Maggie Miller, 82, Granville, fre Providence, J W McAlary, bal.		in suddenly at Rockland, Maine, Saturda Deceased was married about a year ag	V. Pears, Amn	0 00 to 0 00 2 75 to 3 00		Mr. William F. Harrison died Monday at the age of 69 years. He was ill but a	statement giving confirma'
Sohr Uranus, 73, McLean, From Thomas	(lost two sails).	St Walsh is so seriously ill at her pa	IT- Bunanas	1 75 to 2 50 4 75 to 5 00	Storm at Amherst.	tindu buief time He had been	bert, some months before his
Schr Frank and Ira, 97, Whittaker,	John; stmr Norge, from Lou.soutg.	rs least how husband's death. Two childred	en. Watermelons	0 40 to 0 50	Amherst, Aug. 27-(Special)-A terrific	a most enterprising and successful mer- chant in St. John and one of the city's most prominent men in mercantile life.	to Cardinal Giuseppe Prisco, of Naples, requesting that a tra
Schr Cora B, 98, Butter, from 10	Merriam, from Hillsboro; Normern Lig	m one by deceased's first wife and an infa	INT MOLASSES	0 37 to 0 39	electric storm passed over this section iam	in mercantile lite.	priest be sent to hear his confession.
Coastwise-Schrs Emma T Storey,	he, King, from Hantsport for New Fork, to	in Lang been received but it is suppos	Cu Demerara	0 00 to 0 00 0 32 to 0 38	ing which time the lightning was mees	the the son of Mr. Charles Harrison.	fund unloss Humbert would agree for ab-
89, Morrison, from Yarmouth; Lillie Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Lillie	G. King & Co, No 20, from Windsor.	that heart disease was the cause death.	OI New Orleans Porto Rico, new	0 43 to 0 45	struck and set on fire, completly destroy	The came to be My Low migh Harri-	till's him a lead time to consider
75, Christopher, f:om Harvey.	Cadiz Aug 26, priganotine Ourier,	n-	FLOUR AND MEA	AL. 2 20 to 2 25	ing barn and contents.	ago. It's blother, the and was engaged	was annious to receive the secrement
Cleared. Friday, Aug. 2	chester, from Dathousie.	Ds- The ladies of the rection of a n	Wildlings hags free	21.50 to 22 50	very heavy wind and the clouds of dus	In carriage making, and 1 1957 thoir factory	this communication to the priest the
SS Crewe, Davies, for Swansca, Wm The		ng, drinking fountain and to dedicate it to	uth Canadian High Grade	4 90 to 4 95 Fam-	beyond anything experienced for years	was destroyed by fire, and the firm then	duced the holy see to grant 'Chr
sou & Co. Stmr Cumberland, Allan, for Boston, W	G Irom Philadelphia.	Action A conservative estimate pla	ices ilv	3 90 to 3 95 3 85 to 3 90	On Saturday afternoon the swarms of	Went muo business as general aftermuards	King Humbort's letter to Car val
Lee. Sahn Sandolphin Wyman,	for from New York for Shanghai.	the cost of the foundation or anite f		3 80 to 4 00 3 80 to 4 00	Point were unendurable and numbers of	on the North whall. In. mainets In	from the votion to the Catholic novers
Parrsboro; barge No 4, McLeod, for Pa	for Nork Ang 24 schrs Isaac T Campb	el!, mounted by a bronze statue of a g	cen SALT.		the farmers were compelled to leave the work.	recent years the firm of J. & W. F. Har-	declares that, so long as Italy contests
weymouth; Wood Bros, Newcomb, for G co; Princess Louise. Ingalls, for Grand H	for Halfax; Sadie C Sumner, for Sydney	begun for the raising of the funds. S		ore 0 54 to 0 56			the rights of the holy see, the pope will only recognize Victor Emmanuel as king
		scription books have been placed in	ces. filled	0 85 to 1 00	Almost a Tornado.	mable citizen. He married Miss Tupper,	of Sardinia. The note appears to the
bor; Silver Croud, Reals, Allon, Sweet, for Quaco; Westfield, Dallon, Apple River; Bay Queen, Barry, for Ber	iver in w B for St John: S A Fownes, lot	St a dama of the common councy T	Tave SPICED.	0 55 to 0 75	Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 27-A storm borde		
Harbor; Malapert, Ell's, and Auguste Eve	John; Mola, for lusket weage, cas app	promised their support. The found	La II Nutmore	1 0 15 to 0 22	ing closely on a tornado struck this cit this afternoon. Three buildings on Ma	n brothers, Archibald and Charles, five at	
Stmr Blenheim, Whiteman, for Sharpt	 King, for Hantsport. New York, Aug 25, schrs Cora May, H rington, for St John; Gypsum Queen, 	for	Cloves whole	0 22 to 0 23	street were blown down, Wood's Ope	The II and an at Shemeld, MI	Arthur P. Covert.
W M Mackay.	ver- Hallsboro.	Mr. George Sparrow died Friday in		0 18 to 0 22 0 15 to 0 20	amallow buildings were damaged. Stre	at occention	
ton; Wanita, Apt, for Annapolis, Geo	han- City Island Aug 25, schrs Sadie C S	um- taurant keeper and caterer here. He h	otte COFFEE.		torutio fall of rain and the water in may	E. Lee Street.	Arthur P. Covert, youngest son of Rev. W. S. Covert, Digby, died there Sunday
	ton her, for Sydney; Martan, for Backvine.	ing, street. Mr. Sparrow was born in I	NOT Condensed ID Calls	s, per	of the streets ran up to the doorste	15 TT T Charact daugaint at New	night. He was a divinity student at Wy-
an, for using, Abana, Bring, Quaco; barqueta Harry Stewart, Brin for Bear River; sohrs Harvard H Har	Yey, From Now York for Calals, Failes,	rom folk, Virginia. He was thrice marrie	ed doz.	3 25 to 3 25	of the residences. No loss of life is report	t- castle, died suddenly Saturday afternoon from heart failure. He was a brother o	f
Atkinson, for Parsboro; Susie N, Meri	Elizabethport for St John. Vineyard Haven, Aug, 27, sailed and	re- Inst to King, daughter of Newton	Ull- Condensed 1 10. Caus			Coloctor of Customs A. F. Street, of Fred	Woodstock Schools.
Stmr State of Maine, Colby, from Bo	turned, schr Eltie.	mour, who died shortly after the mey		2 50 to 2 50 0 30 to 0 34	Interdecenter	erioton, and Rev. T. W. Street, recto	T Special)-Sel pols
W G Lee. Wehr James Barber, Wilson, for Rock	Alice for Parrsb	oro: Dr. Miller, of Boston, who survives	cond Jamacia, "	0 24 to 0 28	Toronto, Aug. 27-(Special)-Betwe	en was his father. Deceased was one of New	- opened here today with an increased at
Behr James Barber, Wilson, for Machias, Sebr, Ravola, Forsyth, for Machias,	stmrs Florida, for Sydney, C B, Stat	ince wife Mrs. E. Roberts, teacher and 1	post- MATCHES.	0 37 to 0 40	60 and 70 horseshoers went out on stri	Ke Castle's leading thank in the	a trachana is in grade & formerly taught by
Seir, Ravola, Forsyth, 10, addening, Smith. Schr Annie M Allen, Hall, for Phil	Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S, for Boston	th. mistress of a suburban town of an aff	able OINDING		ployers to increased wages. About	35 Walltock, of St, Hudreing and	Thorne, of Boiestown,
	Now York Aug 26, schr Harry Will	" in, and semial disposition. He has reside	Mould per ib,	0 11 to 0 11		1 ter.	
bia, Statson, Cuttr & Co., Coastwise-Schra Decan Bird, McG. han, for Margaretsville; Warrior, Jac	rana- irem outh Amboy for Charlottetown, Pi kson, City Island, Aug 23, schrs Charlevoix,	for I transform est wire transformer.	and the second second	which a start little	Star include the start	and the state of the second	sundand in monoration !
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