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# HAVE STRUCK OIL. SUPREME COURT.

ST JOHN, N. B., FRIDAT, JUNE 14, 1901.

# A Good Quality of Crude Petroleum at St. Joseph's.

Flow of Over Two Barrels Per Day -Will Probably Yield Ten Barrels When Torpedoed.

(Thursday's Moncton Transcript.). As the result of the reports the con any determined to commence actu pany determined to commence actual borings and started in November, 1899. The first well was sunk on B. A. Steeves farm at Dover about seven miles from Moncton. It was sunk 1900 feet and while oil bearing sands were found, it proved to be at that depth a dry well; but it is the com-pany's intention to continue this par-tituliar boring to the lower oil sands at a later date. These lower sands are composed to be at a depth of from 2500 to 3000 feet. Dry wells are common. were in the richest all districts and the average is six dry wells to one pro-ducer. Note proof of this in the new di field at Beaumont. Texas, where over it wenty dry wells were bored be-fore one producer was sounded. That whole groups of other oil delds in the United States combined. The company moved at 365 feet. This was tast fail. By a misundenstanding with the driller the first oil sands were not corpedoed, al-though at the time they yielded con-siderable oil, which is still flowing he-twas the casings of this well, the at the sands, decided to test this strate at another point. They selected a site weat wand one mile and sunk a well and supposed the first sands could be from one producer reaching the first of sands, decided to test this strate at another point. They selected a site weatward one mile and sunk a well and supposed the first sands could be reached by a six find bork. Unfor-tionately before reaching the oil sands a quickand was met, which demanded either shandomment or heavy outing be first oil sands were reaching the first of another point. They selected a site weatward one mile and sunk a well and a quickand was met, which demanded either shandomment or heavy outing be s and started in November, 1899

sand was met, which demanded abandonment or heavy outlay ng. It was decided, as the bore ity a small one, it would be to abandon and commence On May 14, 1960, the boring is moved eastward to the pres-nante location. From May 14th ne 11th the borings were con-An eight inch hole was sunk. Ar eight inch hole was sunk. An eight inch hole was sunk. Hon M D senator King, president of the stary, were present Todars, scoretary, way present for business consultation commeted with weight and business consultation commeted with weight and business consultation commeted with weight and business consultation commeted with a spectral from which the large start confidence in the result, says that the sand from the barries per day, without torpedoing the well. A three barrels per day, without torpedoing the well. A three barrels are day, without torpedoing the well. A three barrels per day, without torpedoing the well. A three barrels per day, without torpedoing the well. A three barrels per day, without torpedoing the well. The site which is now the start and other buildings there and so and the the sand shipy and years in the the sand ships and other vell that the sand well through has been day without torpedoing the well. The site which is now the same to the same to

ments Delivered-The Lewin nd Turnbull Estates Matter. ADDERICTON, June 14-The Su-ne Court met today, all the judges, pi Landry, being present. Bever-Armstrong was sworn a barrist-Judgments were delivered as fol-

Parte Quirk.—An application to absolute a rule for certiorari to h a Scott Act conviction. Rule

Quest Scott Act convision. Quest Scott Act convision. Quest Scott Act convision. Quest Scott Act convision. Question of the count of the sector of the sector of Ar. Wilmot and the set to the sector of Ar. Wilmot and the set-forts as serve the petition. It was the cointion of the court that it did not so make matter what he did as the set-fort make by the petitioner to serve. In the court felt that judge Mc-Lood was justified in extending the time and the court so declared. Potter v. Morrisey--This was an ac-tion on a promissory note. Appeal al-towed with costs, and the case, to go nate to the judge of the county court. St. John, for a new hearing. Potter v. Creaghan.--A similar case. Appeal allowed with costs. The King v. Wells. ex parte Belvea.-Act con

Rule discharged. The King v. Kay, ev parte Belyea-The King v. Kay, ev parte Belyea-this was an application for a man-damus to compel Kay, police magis-trate of Moncton, to try certain charges of violation of the Scot Act made by Belyes. The court was div-ided, Tuck. Hanington and Landry tavoring an order; and Barker, Mo-Leod and Gregory against. Rule drop-ped. The Kars v. Sharpe and the As-sensors of St. John, ex parte Lewin.-

ped. The Kars v. Sharpe and the As-measors that John ex parts Lewin.-This we an appeal to quash an assess-ment. The discharged. Both the chief justice a Judge Barker read lengthy indgrass. The chief justice said it appeared as if a certain act passed by the issisture in 160 were initeded to exempt certain mortgages held by the Leyin and Turnhull estates from maxation, and he captered any such

legislation. The King V. Sharpe as parts Turn-bull-Rule discharged. Peck v. Peck.-An action to recover damages for false imprisonment. Mo-tion for new trial refused. Juck v. Bonnell.-Jüdgment that ver-dice be entered for detendant, Judge McLeed dissenting, chief justice no

cLeod disserting, rts Goldie and McCallough Co v. Hewso adjunct for Adjendant with cost adjunct for Adjendant with cost adjunct for Adjending, Baker no part adjending to resume at 2.30

A YEAR OF WORK WHITE'S RESTAURANT King's Daughters Held Their

Annual Meeting This Afternoon.

The Officers' Reports Show That the Year Has Been Very Successful-

The Guild Has Done Good Work.

The annual meeting of the King's Daughters was held this afternion in the guild rooms. Reports were receiv-ed from the different officers.

The year just closed has been to the King's Daughters one grand year of work. There has been no previous

year that we can look back to with

work. There has been no previous part that we can look back to with weat that we can look back to with whet here satisfaction on the work accomplished by the order. During the shutching down of the cotton factories and times in general being hard. But through the various channels of assistance that were opened up we were in a position to give relief to many of the source that were opened up we were in a position to give relief to many of the source that were opened up we were in a superior of the young girls who house that many of the young girls who house the here the from entering the food of the young girls who house the provide the young girls who house the here the provide the young girls who house the provide the young girls who house the here the from entering the house we find the would be to these sense the from here the from the young girls who house the young the young when here the first principle of plain cooking. By way of downeement we can readily see there you have been and of the young with the guild. We have eye have been here the weat of plain cooking school in convertion with the guild. We have eye have been we know we have accomplished and be the young the work down we have accomplished and we have be the special worker we can easily accomplete the young the young and force of the young and you have been and the young we have accomplianed and the young young the young the young the young the young

Circles. I would make special mention or the true, strong individual work done in each of the circles. They have been active, cirnest workers, and through the circles workers, and the circ



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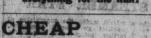
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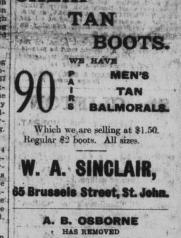
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### BRIEFS BY WIRE.

### SHUT OUT BY FOG.

ited Sime mer United States commercial agent Bamberg, Bavaria, who committed olds at that place June 10, by shoot-thimself, amount to about \$50,000, in explosion in a cartridge factory inted in the suburb of Les Moulin-ix, Paris, resulted in the loss of fif-a lives and the injuring of about nity persons. The victures were hor-y mutilated. A majority of those ured were women. in explore

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Mo-The system the A soundly store NEW YORK, June 14. nent of shipping and no reported this morning and quarantine marine Hook and quarantine mature observers, reporting at 7.30 a. m., nothing but dense for. The streamer Germanic, from Liverpool, which arrived if the lower bay during the algot, is suppor-ed to be still there. Probabily a num-bay of steamships are anchored outside they are due. The Austrate Viscorta, from Hambury; the Santhian, from Glasgoy; the Cuite, from Liverpool; uranean, on her maiden pay; the Sep-urance, from Mexico and Havans and a number of others are dom.

doned last fall. the oll taken today as obtained and ca Transcript Office. the well a sample of the the well was on at The Tra The mells genuine enough to sum ody, and even in its crude state can ody, and even in its crude state can be used for lubricating purposes. In act it is now being used on the oil well machnery and a barrel is being sent to Senator King to be used in his mill it is dark green in color and resembles what is known as No. I cylinder stock what is known as No. I cylinder stock off. Tests that have been made of this off place it in the same standard as the black sands of Pennsylvania, an it runs very high in the paramine pin crude oil selis in the United States t crude oil selis in the United States t mouth, the Black Sands crude oil a tron \$6.50 to \$7.00 per harrel at well's mouth. This grade of petrot is being obtained in decreasing qu is being obtained in decreasing qu is being as the supply cannot the increasing domand, on necon many by products obtained the increasing domand. On be

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# THAT THREATENED LYNCHING.

ABW ORLEANS, June 14.—Advice room Shreveport this morning indice that hone of the negroes under are in connection with the murder of Jo moster, the planter, have been lynch moster, the planter, have been lynch

rects. The gudsts were transferr French Lick, and most of them le their homes on morning trains. Baden is a favorite resort for of the wealthy people of Chicago Louisville and each summer man cursions are run to the place these cities and Indianapolis poin ago an

FREDERICTON. An Old Man's Suicide-F. B. Cole

man's Son Missing.

PREDERICTON, June 14.—Samuel Halpes ared 55, of Dora Ridge, 17 miles from here, businetted aulcide yesterday. He was work ing in a field with its sons and left shem and seet to the barn and hanged himself to a low beam with a halter. The beam was mil-low that he had to kneel to accomplish his recedual purpose. His mind, was affected He leaves a wife, three daughters and three form. no. Rocald Coleman, 15 years old, son of Fred Coleman, has been missing from home to Treaday morning, and his parents are eatly slarmed.

ASSYRIAN WENT TO PIECES.

ASSYRIAN WENT TO PIECES. ST. JOHN'S, Nid., June 14-The Ley-land line steamer assyrian, ashore off Cape Race, went to pieces during the high, and this morning is a total wreak. The center part of the vessel is under water and the hull is broken asunder. A heavy see is resize and the cargo is being partly wished ashore and partly chirited seaward. During to the dury of the gale and the trampiones see. Hitle of the cargo has thus far been selvaged. The tur Pet-rel, which was, forces on the rocks while engaged in attempting to as-sist the Assyrian, his also become a total wreak. The cape, Race Tight house. IONG, LONG ADO

Miss Hautton-Manima has a por-trait of me that was painted when I was a child of siz. Miss Poppey-Abl. By One of the old masters-Philadelphia Press.

thoroughly enjoy the music, reading or other entertainment provided Through the coming year we hope for-a large increase in the attendance. The Social element has been well sustained. There was a number of very successful teas and receptions given, all of which were well attended and much appreciated. Employment Register. Employment Register. We have been very successful in ob-faining work for the unemployed, also in procuring many good servants for the ladies who have registered at our sume

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Educational
classes were well attended, 33 names on register of English branches. Last term closed April 306h, but three of the glris were so anxious to continue their work that the writing class was kept on until June by Miss Iddles, while Miss M. B. Smith kindly offered to continue Miss Gilmore's class in the English for the same period.
Resportally submitted,
P. KNIGHT HANSON, General Secretary.
Miss C. A. Fratt, the treasurer, reported that the total receipts amounted to \$2573.35. This was made up from members' subscriptions, board, educational classes, relied work, employment and entertainments. The total exception shall be subscriptions and the receipts of the source of 16.35. These are however impaid bills mounting to \$76. Out of the receipts \$30, so specified, was placed in the print to the credit of the building rand.

and to the create of the ten circles mid. The chair officers of the ten circles iso reported. The circles and officers iso reported. The circles Maude Gold-man Morkeepers, Miss Maude Goldalso reported. The cirsles and officers are: Deorkeepers, Miss Maude Gold-ing: Opportunity, Mrs. E. Stewart; Ministering, Mrs. F. C. Stewart; Woihers, Miss A. W. Jordan; Pastor's Helpers, Mrs. F. C. Jones; Watchful, Miss L. Currie; Lend-A-Hand, Mrs. John Dah; Thuiata, Mrs. Jas. Byers; Merry Makers, Miss Winter; Here-A-Little, There-A-Little, Mrs. T. H. Es-tabrooks.

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MARITIME TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Additional tensions association with (Ambarat Daily News) A Maritime Tennis association with in all probability be formed in the me future. All, Lithgow, the secretary the Wanderers' Tennis circh, has no had sufficient encouragement fund clubs all over the provinces to justi him in calling a meeting of those a terested, to take action in the smalt An association will doubtless be formed and furno is suggested as the plus for holding the first grand tourname some time in August. ned in the new

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Star Line S. S. Go. BAND CONCERTS. The Tourist Association, in con (Eastern Standard Time)

ion with the hardware clerks, have ar ranged to give two band concerts each week, one in the park on Saturday af-ternoons, and one in the city on some

stand is provided.

the Mail Steamers, VICTORIA and ESTON, will leave St. John, North Fredericton and intermediate land-y morning (Supday excepted) at 8 and will leave Fredericton every Sunday excepted) at 7.39 o'clock. ming each week. as (Sunday excepted) at 1.20 o clock, and after June 22nd, Steamer Victoria serve her whart at Indiantown at 4.30 for Hampstead and intermediate land-returning, will leave Hampstead on DAY morning, arriving in St. John at

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ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 14, 1901 THE STREET RAILWAX As was remarked in last night's Star the city council should endeavor to as certain what arrangements the Stree Railway company desire, in order t have the line extended to the Suspen ed to the Suc

last Charles R. Campon went down there urs on the Pocologa h five means and the New River house, by stayed at the New River house, by Mrs. Robert Giles, and found meals, good beds, and very ren-ele rates. A team and z boat furnished free. The fishing is ion bridge. It is one thing for the company to express a willingness to extend the line, and quite another

ill be glad

John by the Shor best trout fishing re

extend the line, and quite another thing to do it on terms agreeable to the city. There is a possibility of such terms being asked as would compel the city council to decline to accept them. But the two parties should get tosomable rester. A team and a boat were furnished free. The fishing is ince. After arrival they walked four miles up the New River and tried their luck, but it was not good in that stream, al-though Mr. Richardson of St. John was reported to have taken 20 dozen on Victoria Day. They took a few fish, and spent Sundiay at the New River house. The weather was bad. Early on Monday morning they holst-ed a boat on a team, got into the boat, and drove four miles in another direc-tion to Pocologan stream. They drove right down to the shore, laurched the boat and got into it and began at once to fish. They went down the stream, which has immunerable wind-inss, and finally landed at a point within two miles of the New River house, whence they had started. They went on the river at 7 a. m., fished til twelve, and then paddled to the point of debarkation, where the team was walting to take them and the boat has to the hotel. They had paddled, in the numerous windings of the stream, probably five or six miles. The stream is about 30 yards wile, and has pools of great depth, some of them 40 to 50 feet. Salmon as well as trout go up there and have been taken they, swhere Mesars, Campbell and Longon the stream is only about six miles. The most salisfactory way to go fishing from 1.4 to 3.4 of a pound each for the five hours fishing. They returned home on Tuesday afternoon. The most salisfactory way to go fishing free would be to go down in the morning, spend the day around hew River, so to Pocologan early in the morning and spend have whole day on the stream, returning at dusk to how hey early cannot the day around hew River, so to Pocologan early in the morning and spend the whole day on the stream, returning at dusk to how hey early early pleasant three days. But the two parties should get to-gether without delay, and the company should disclose its terms. The project is not a new one. It would only be crediting the company with ordinary business foresight to assume that it has long since considered the question of extension, and has a clear idea of what expenditure it would probably in-volve. The affairs of the company are resorted to be in a very satisfactory tory terms for the extension of the

are the open spaces of King square and the old burial ground, and as the band would be on an elevated position the

Until a band stand is erected, that

would probably be the best place for

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

nual Meeting of Local Union-Ne

Officers-Encouraging Reports Address by Rev. J. D.

The annual meeting of the local union of Christian Endeavor was held yesterday afternoon and evening in the Lelaster Street Baptist church with a large attendance. At the af-

orts were rea

ss Barnes

r's luck, and that sort o GENERAL NEWS:

The deputy minister of railways and nals, Collingwood Scrieber, has com ted his tour of inspection of the nadian canals and is thoroughly sat

ST. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.

Isfield withit them. A Bangor despatch states that it feared most of the apruce mills on it Penobscot will be obliged to shut don for nearly a month because 33,000, feet of logs, which should now be in booms are stranded along the riv-for a distance of thrity miles. Tresident Shauphnessy yesterday of clared there was no truth in the of-mor that the C. P. R. were after to Dominion Coal Company as well the Dominion Iron & Steel Co., with view to inaugurating a fast Atlan service between England and Bydin by having vessels for the same bu at gydney. Mrs. J. Redpath, one of Montress works alarmed the household. Be mother and son were found lying the floor. Mrs. Redpath died in a fi minites and her son died later at the hospital without regarding consclou-ness. The tragedy remains a myster TEN PER CENT. TAX.

# TEN PER CENT. TAX.

TEN PER CENT, TAX. LONDON, June 13.—Sir David Bar-bour reports in favor of a ten per cent, war tax on the profits of the transvaal and Orange River mines, yielding on the basis of the profits of 1898, £460,000 yearly. After paying this, Sir David Barbour considers the mines will be better off than before, as they will save £600,000 per year on dynamite, owing to the abile for some years to meet the ordi-nais for some years to meet the ordi-nais of some years to meet the ordi-ransvaal, be thinks, can two years after the conclusion of peace, begin to pay part of the cost of the war. Sir David proposes also to apply all revenues derived from the sale of lands or mining rights to the war Houking-tion.

MILLS WILL HAVE TO CLOSE

DOWN. BANGOR. Mo. June 13.-ht is feared that menty all the spruce mills on the Penobscot will be obliged to shut down for nearly a mouth, within a few days, because of the height of expected logs to arrive from the up river region. These logs, constituting the first and second East Branch drives, as-regating 33,000,000 feet, which should now be to the boom, are scattered and stranded til along the East Branch drive contain-ing between seven million and eight million the the big drives now stranded. They which a low here howe now stranded. They will be the big drives now stranded. They will be the strand here how here the big drives the big drives the stranded the big drives now stranded. They will be the big drives now stranded. They will be the big drives now stranded. They will be the drives they stranded. They will be the drives they stranded. They be the big drives now stranded. They will be the strander they stranded. They be the big drives now stranded. They will be the strander they stranded. They will be they strander they stranded. They will be they strander they strander they strander they will be they strander they strander they will be

A BOY HERO.

A BOY HERO. It might have been a mistaken ides foots in honor that prompted him to do it, but who could but admire the spirit of the little fellow who, while he other, day, refused to tell the name of the companion who had pushed him from a freight car and brought him to his death. "Don't cry, mainta," he sational admires the state of the the didn't mean to hurt me." And with his hand clutching his mother's the hid hand clutching his mother's the boy who was true to his charles. "BUTS OF ADVICE

BITS OF ADVICE.

BITS OF ADVICE. Use sait and vinegar to clean brass utensils and ornaments. Turpentine sprinkled in the haunts of cockroaches will scatter them. Burning parafine may be almost instantly quenched by throwing flour upon it. If food is cook-ed in earthenware the flavor is pre-served better than when iron vessels are used, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Pies, etc., molstened, with milk just before they are put into the oven bake a nice brown. Blood stains should be treated with cold water. Sometimes a paste of flour and water will remove small spots and make far-ther treatment needless. Scrape the ting and a spong the union consisting of W. J. rrison, Rev. J. C. B. rrison, Rev. J. C. B. rese and Miss. Roger sominate officers f to report st



rods to the Pocologran That lost them quite a number of fish. There is also fishing to be had on the Little Pocologran, some three or four miles from the New River house, and no boat is needed there. If the visitor wants to enjoy set fishing it is only a couple of miles to the bay shore, and he can spend a night with the saliman fishermen. Leb-sters are also plentiful there. Robert Fair of Fairville has a boat on the Pocologran. W. H. Moquaid and Mr. O'Hara were at New River when Messrs Longon and Campbell were there, and had fairly god luck. Four other sportsmen were also there, staying at Donnelly's.

The Tourist Association, the hard-ware clerks and the members of the bands deserve great credit for their public spirit. In this connection it is worth no

that the Halifax Street Rallway Co. have granted \$500 to the Tourist Asso-ciation there. The St. John company has yet to be heard from—even to the extent of one cent.

The Globe has lately utilized con iderable of its valuable space to pubsh pro-Boer opinions with respect to

ound waves would travel farthe

the South African war. It was so hing of this sort that led to a hasty

change of this bort that ten to a have change of editors in the Telegraph es-tablishment after Ladysmith Day. Perhaps the Globe thinks its "substan-tial readers" in St. John want that sort of thing, with large display type

The picture of a group of terror-bricken negroes penned in a house, sur-rounded by a moto of white men clam-oring for their lives, is a sad illustra-tion of the condition of affairs in some parts of the southern states. Sur-by, the whites can do better than this-

its the people of St. John,

The two great corporations, the Do-nimion Iron and Steel Co. and the Do-nimion Coal Co., have held their an-nual meetings and the reports indicate hat both are in a prosperous condi-tion, and that their combined opera-ions are of vast henefit to Cape Bre-

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ed to be 17,000."

It is the desire o the association that the city council roylde a band stand, but in the mean time it is proposed to give the even-ing concents on Market square. It is xpected the whole five bands in the city will take part in these concerts. They have been very generous in their offers, and are willing to add a num per of free concerts if a proper band It is a question whether the Market square is as good a place as the space

n front of the registry office on King street east. The street is wide, then

WANTED.—A case of Headache that RUMFOR<sup>T</sup> Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

outing. Messrs. Campbell and Longon used both bait and fly, but made the mis-take of taking only ordinary bamboo rods to the Pocologan. That lost them quite a number of fish. There is also fishing to be had on the Little Broologan.

and 7.55 p. m. Benday at 9 and 10.30 a. m., 2.30 and 7 p. Returning at 9.45 and 10.36 a. m. and 6 JOHN Meser RICK, Agent PHOTOS! ETCHINGS' a astro ENGRAVINGS 1 mall cost Also F

145 p. m. leaves Mill

A London cable last night J. Balfour, the government leader, wwwring a question in the house commons today, said there was foundation to the rumors afloa peace negotiations with the Boers Boer strength in the field was estim dands and Vi John to send to A. E. CLARKE. 

LIVERY STABLES.

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s in a quiet corner of the snow-ion at the club, discussing Charteria, is sucken disike to violeta and his roken engagement. "Tell you what it is, you tellows," rawled Delamere (he and Charteris ad just returned from Bouch Africa ith the Composite Regimmit), "thereis act in it than meets the eye. He was wruly in love with the girl, don't you now; thought her an angel, and—and if that nort of thing. Besides he's no ad; the last man in the world to jilt he woman he adored without some pecial resion. She alwars vrore vici-ta, if you remember, just a bunch like nis" (touching his button-hole), "tuck-d in her beil; never saw her without hem. Hang it all I'm not troubled rith sentiment, but the look on his face ately brings a confounded lump into ay throat. He used to be such a jolly hap, and now—" (Here the speak-e picked up the poker and relieved is feelings by a savage onslaught on he ffre.) "That he's not to blame I'll take my olemn oath," said A. He's—" "Who's not to blame I'll indig anguld, well-bred yolce behind us. "Eh, Charterist How are you, old hap? Bit down, What will you inve?" "Thanke, nothing at present," dredy-

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EX-PREMIER HARDY DEAD. TORON'TO, June 18.-Hon, Arthur sturgis Hardy, ex-premier of Ontario, died at the general hospital at 10 o'clock tomight of paralysis of the heart following upon an operation per-formed Saturday night for appendicit is. Mr. Hardy had been unconscious. Described on both sides from United Smptre Loyalists, ex-Premier. Hardy was born at Mount Pleasant, Ont. on bec. 14, 1857. His father was Russell Hardy, a merchant of Brantford, Ont. In 1870 ex-Premier Hardy matried a studenter of the late Justee Morrison of Toronto. In 1866 he was called to the bar and appointed a Q. C. In 1876 in 1873, on resignation of the sitting member, he was returned to the lesis-tive assembly and re-elected in 1873. He was appointed to the activity forming in december provincial regis-toring in the semine provincial regis-toring in the perimeter and 1879, '8, '9, '90 and '94. He was com-missioner of crown lands from 1885 to 1896 when, on the perimeter and

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respondences the staplet of even even mentioned independence has not been even mentioned bo me by any one." BORTON, June 11...-The big steel mass of the independence was instepped at the Ai-nalic works, East Boston, tooday, is now rests on the dock ready for the workman, it has been decided in take five free of the peel of the mast instead of four, as was or-brain in the dock the openant will be shor-tened at feet. The present apruce slick, may be replaced by an Oregon pine allok, its reat shorter. This, however, has not end the mean instead them.

been definitely decided upon. The sell have been dates to Wilson & Sileby's loft and they will be recut while the best is in the dock at the havy yard having her rudders changed. The Indepen-dence will ged into dock temperove marining and she should be ready for saling again GOLF.

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eale of the Hazlehurst foundry ming & Sons was completed yes-Peter's church, north end, is shorily to have a new organ placed in position. The Bank of New Brunswick has de-olared its usual half-yearly dividend of a per cent. The Bank of New Brunswick has de-chared the usual half-yearly dividend of six per cent. Betam yaoht delonds has completed ther repairs and went up to Rothesny yesterday moming. Robt, Orchard flas forwarded to Buf-falo, Montreal and Toronto a large number of his St. John river maps. The Y. M. A. of Brussle street Bap-list church propose holding a moon-light excursion up river shorily. Robted Appleby, contractor, met with an accident at the Mispeo breakwater on Tuenday. He was brought to the etty. HOM REFERENCE R P and W F Starr, Per sch Clifford C, 57,567 ft spruce plank 250 do do scantling, Stetson, Cutler an

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NEW YORK, June 14-Cotton, futures orened quiet and firm June, 5.16; July, 8.20; Aug. 7.87; Sept. 7.30; Oct. 7.20; Nov. 7.16; Dec. 7.127; Jan, 7.25; Feb, 7.25 bid; Warch, 7.23.

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Hard Coal landing, \$3,75 del The State of Maine took away the The Young Champions base ball tes will play the Young Alerts tomorro on the short outs. F. Nichols has been reported by th police for unpacking goods on the sid walk on Charlotte street.

LOCAL NEW

The steamer Prince. Edward salled this morning for Yarmouth to go on the Halifax-Yarmouth route. Rev. A. W. Nicholson of Amherst has been made a supernumerary after 45 years' service in the Methodist minis-try.

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JUST JOEN SDAR FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.

ten another ister to me porth and adies in which, among other things, he states: "If you think it will assist you in proceeding a site I will proceed to get you out the model as promised with a little delay as possible. I shall be slad to receive any further sugges-tions as to details connected with the function part of the design; \$2,000 will not provide a statue in bronse on a-very large scale, combined with the granite base and basins, but I shall do my best as regards size and will make the model on a scale so that you can ludge of the size." Some further conversation has been held between the north end ladies and the owners of Lasy Brae in regard to he purchase of the land, but the price has not yet been agreed upon. A num-per of prominent real estate men have been asked their opinion on the value of the property, and in every case their aluation has been considerably lower than the amount asked by Mr. De-veber. The department of militia at Ottawa is taking preliminary steps looking to the construction of a new rifle range at Fredericton. Royal Arcanum Day is June 25th and the St. John council will observe it with a social and entertainment in Knights of Pythias hall that evening Harvey A., son of Mr. and Mrs. San-ford Pond, of Marysville, died last Wednesday night after a lingering ill-ness from brain fever, aged 18 years and 9 months.

and 9 months. Since the training school for nurses was established in 1893 in connection with the Nova Scotla hospital at Half-fax, 38 nurses have taken the course and received diplomas. An I. C. R. colonist car is now run-every day on the Boston express from Boston to Point du Chene. The cars are well furnished and are finished in oak.

THE WATER CARNIVAL

A party of city men with one stran-ser intend leaving by C. P. R. train tomorrow for Camp Lasy, on Shediac River, for a few days' fishing. THE WATER CARNIVAL. The members of the Neptune Row-ing club are working hard to make their water carnival on Lily lake Sat-urday, the 22nd, a success. Every ev-ening for some time past all the club boats have been in use, by members practising for the different contests. The svenis will be practically the same as those of the carnival of two years ago, which attracted several thousand people to the park. There will be boat races, single, double and four-oared, switmining races and special events. A large number of entries have been re-ceived already, and more are expect-ed before the list closes. There is some talk of engasing a band for the after-noon, but that has not been definitely decided yet. It has been suggested that the city might do that part. The committee having the whole after in charge will meet tonight to make fur-ther arragements. After a brief, but glorious career, a dog belonging to Mrs. Kirby, of North street, passed peacefully away last evening, assisted by a bullet from Sergeant Kilpatrick's revolver. The steamer May Queen brought down four quarts of wild strawberries yesterday afternoon. They were con-signed to a north end grocer and were snapped up at twenty cents a quart. Rev. V. E. Harris, formerly rector of Christ church, Amherst, has accepted a call to the parish of Sackville, Halfax county. It includes Beaver Bank, Bedford and Hammond Plains. Mr. Harris is now in Boston.

# POLICEMEN'S HOLIDAYS.

A despatch from Fredericton to the Star this afternoon says—The Gracis Belle yachting party arrived here this forencon. J. A Edwards received a bad ktok in the face from a horse at his livery stable this morning. The polloc are inquiring when their holidays are to commence. As a gen-eral rule they say that from the mid-die to the latter part of May is the proper time and now, sithough if is the middle of June, there is no word yet of holidays. With about thirty men on the force, each of whom gets ten days off, and only one or two of them allowed to go at one time, the last few men will probably be free from duty about Christmas, a very un-subthing ought to be done in the near cuture. David Barker, who was brought from Frederioton to the Home for Incut-ables is sinking very fast, and the end may be expected at any time. He passed a very bad night. - the second A North Sydney letter says. "F. H. Andrews of St. Stephen, N. B., is here on his way back from Pelly's Island, Newfoundland, where he owned a val-uable pyrites mine. He has just, sold it for a large figure to American cap-tealists."

### COWARDLY BOYS.

The Silver Falls pump will be shut down tomorrow for repairs. It will probably run for an hour in the morn-ing and may run again in the evening. During the time it is shut down the city will be supplied by gravitation crity. COWARDIT BOTS. Last evening a young lad by the mame of Seley, who lives on Durham street, complained to Officer Anderson that some others boys had put him in the fountain on Market square. He certinily did look like something that had been moistened. The lad stated that he was employed as a messenger, and because he was a strange boy the others teased him, and after ohasing him around the square deliberately lifted him into the fountain.

where you can dine like a prince for 25 cents. JAS. E. MCLEOD, Proprietor, is and is CARTERBURY ST. Next door to American Express Co. DOMINION COAL CO. The Dominion Coal company held its annual meeting in Montreal yesteday. M. M. Whitney was re-elected presi-dent. The output of the mines last year yas 2,04,871 toms, an increase of 200,000 tons. The estimate for the cur-

### AT SQUIRREL COT.

As stated in the Star, Geo. W. Park-er, S. M. McLeod and Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., went to Squirrei Cot, on Chis-holm Lake, 14 miles from Susses, on Wednesday. They returned on Thurs-

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earing in the Nixon Case Was o Today and Further Adjourned.

Today and Further Adjourned. Two unfortunate victims of circum-tances and an appetite for strong drink were arrested yesterday; Joseph Murphy and John Donovan sat upon the bench, swinging their feet and smarting under a sense of the deep disgrace they had brought upon them-selves by their foolish conduct. In spite of the torments of conscience and the swelled beads more painful than any puisament imposed by the court, they were fined four dollars or ten days each.

the property and in every case their valuation has been considerably lower than the amount asked by Mr. De-veloc. The ladles do not feel capable of un-dertaking the task of raising \$2,500 for the purchase of the site, but it the visit of the valuation made by others they will lendeavor to raise \$1,000 or \$1,000 provided the city arrange for the balance of the purchase money. The regular quarterly meeting of the the Union hall, Main street, at there of occok. Reports will be read from the different unions. In the evening there will be a public meeting, open to tail. THE WATER CARNIVAL.

Robert Nixon, arrested a few days ago, charged with attempting to in-duce Elisabeth Pike to go to the Unit-ed States to become an inmate of a brothel, was brought up for examina-

ed States to become an inmate of a torothel, was brought up for examina-tion. Elisabeth Pike was the first witness. She described how she had first met Nixon. He was driving on Union street and asked her to so for a drive. She did so, staying out until late at hight. On one or two later occasions whe also went driving. Had not known the prisoner previously. On one occasion she also went driving. Had not known the prisoner previously. On one occasion took her eit near Spruce Lake. They left town early in the afternoon, had tea at Mrs. Dean's out there, and afterwards he said he wanted to so to the clubhouse and get a dog belonging to him. On the way he insuited her and she got out of the carriage. He also got out and after very improper conduct, asked her to go to Boston and marry him. He told her that he could hot be legally married here, and gave her a ring. She drove hack to the city with him and they arranged to go away to Boston last Wednesday, being the day appointed. In the mantime with Nixon last Sunday by a John Roes, who lives at 22 Brussels street, here don to Miss Pikes relatives. Mixon to be, and the matter was reported to Miss Pike's relatives. Mixon to be, and the matter was reported to Miss Pike's relatives. Mixon to be, and the matter was reported to Miss Pike's relatives. Mr. Ross did not know Miss Pike streatives. Mr. Ross did not know Mis her to be id astray by Nixon, he interfered in the matter. His opinion of Nixon was not the very highest, and he knew that the latter always had been a ladies.

man. George Pike, an uncle of Elizabeth, also gave evidence. 'Word had been sent to him that his niece and Nixon intended going to Boston, and as he also had a poor opinion of Nixon, and in consequence of what he found out about the matter he laid the informa-tion.

The girl is about twenty years of age, her mother is dead and her fathe

in Boston. The siri herself told no one of Nix-on's conduct towards her on the day they went to Spruce Lake and she mays she fully intended going to Boston in the hope of marrying him. The case was adjourned till eleven o'clock to-morrow.

morrow. In the case against Barney Devine no further evidence was offered by either side and the case was declared closed.

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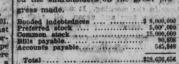
LETTER FROM E. D. OUTRAM., DOMINION IBON AND STEEL CO. The annual meeting of the Dominion

The annual meeting of the Lominon from and Steel Co. was held at Mont-feal yesterday. H. M. Whitney was re-elected president and A. J. Moxham manager. The president congratulat-ed the shareholders on the great pro-

Transvaal:--" KRUGERSDORP, S. A., 3rd May, '01, Dearest Mater,--Here we are at last under canvas and I am not a bit sor-ry fost it. The trip up from Cape Town was simply beastly. There were forty-seven of us in, or rather on; a feat case cond creamed was no name for gress made. Bonded indebtedness Preferred stock .... Common stock Bills payable. Accounts payable.....

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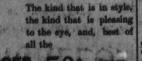
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t, but I find it impossible to write canvas; can't get any place to the pad. We have not got our t or uniforms yet, which is rath-kward. On Saturday afternoon 1 in a cricket match. Colonials ome-born (English.) I made 'four rans, had a very pleasant on. The game ended in a draw, a ving had time to finish it. The out here, so far, has been all in be desired, though. I believe asant to

er's jury in

treessive use of alcoholic liquors, con-uned on the premises of Newton Lee, and by the culpable neglect on the part the tant Newton Lee is leaving him to a cold room and in the making more remous efforts to send him home at a carlier hour on Saturday, the 27th by of April last.

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### BAND CONCERTS.

BAND Concerns hardware clerks of the city have special arrangements with the by which they hope to have o at the park on Saturday after-c, and one evening in the week in thal locality in the city, or at the Shore. They are taking up sub-lions to pay the expenses of the s. It is hoped to raise the requis-mount by subscription for the ands. It is ite amount by subscription for erection of a band stand in the city