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The News.

ST, JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1908.

MAIN TRACK BURNING NEAR FERNIE; TIMBER DESTROYED

Some of the Few Houses Left Standing in the Mining Town Threatened by the Flames.

Already There Are Preparations for the Re-building of a Better and More Substantial City.--

> Some of the Dead---Aid From **Montreal**

MICHEL B. C. Aug. 5. Ferguson's band, mp at the Cokato siding, three miles st of Fernie, which escape d Saturday is ablaze. Six hundred cords of graph poles and ties ready for shipnent are burning. The siding is burned out. The ties of the main line are burning and a large bridge gang and thers are working to keep the line then a number of people have moved May Carlison missing. She is a little ongings to the river bank for girl, parents here. alety. The part of Fernie not burned et is out of danger, but the fire is yet burning in the park. The residences of P. P. Dinock, Consul Pollock and thers are in danger if the fire spreads. Iongolium Hayama was arrested for fering A revolver was found on him. To pleaded guilty to the chage of arrying a concealed weapon and was d to-six months in the Nelson ail. It was swift justice, the whole roceedings lasting only five minutes. TORONTO, Aug. 5.—The Crow's Nest ollowing despatch from G. G. S. Lind-

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ial to Michel with Hurd (general mander). Michel is not on fire, though it "ire all round. Wind moderatng."

ident: "Have just arrived spe-

CRANBROOK, Aug. 5 .- Sanitary and neral hygienic conditions have been sed here by Dr. J. H. King, M. A., and Drs. Green, Mercer and Con-Patrols of special constables are ar care that the rules shall be strictly mforced. As it is there not one case sickness amongst the refugees. The atients that were taken from the ternie hospital are having every attention in St. Eugene Hospital here. in charge of the Sisters of Charity. Bath tents, washing tents and lavaories are in place for those in the amp. The arrangements are being nade under the direct control of Dr. King, under whom are two commitees, one of ladies the other of men. sanitary laws are being enforced replutely since many of those amongst as are ignorant of the most ordinary ules of sanitation. We have some fif en hundred children from a day old o two years. And these are being fed with fresh new milk and other food, to hich many of them appear to have een utter strangers. Many of them are now clothed comfortably and their arents are fully provided with blankts and bedding in tents, while those the public buildings are provided with spring beds. We have had some eighteen births during the past two

days, and the little people are doing of other victims are continually being excellently. Nothing is left undone to disclosed and the list of dead is beingwn, and every provision is being made to provide for any possible coningency that may arise. List of Missing A list of the missing persons report-

as published by the committee on st and missing persons." Fred. Atkinson is in Cranbrook. Beatrice Atkinson, Fred's sister, nissing; Mrs. Allen missing, her chilren are here.

Mrs. Segar Brown in Cranbrook and Lake of the Woods Milling Co. has

AIRSHIP LIES

MEN INJURED

paring to Build Another Balloon

W. Cox, David Caldwell, wife and two his monster dirigible balloon, and toboys, here. Father, mother and three boys reported at Elko. C. Clapp here. night the proud airship which yesterday was cutting rapidly through the mobiles, lies in an open field near here, a mass of twisted, useless metal. A chapter of accidents occasioned by bad moods of nature and the failure of mechanical appliances combined, were responsible for the untimely end of the balloon, the flights of which have held the attention of the world, and for the blasting of the ambitions of its Mrs. Albert Edwards, Hollingsworth girl, about six years old, and Mrs.

ones and two children at Mrs. Dan H. K. Wigg in Washene; Mrs. Little t Mrs. Burton's. Harry Murray missing. John Mokn ooking for little girl 12 months old. J. McKay missing. Mrs. William Perrin missing; her husband is here. Mr.

the said to be out of danger, and Mrs. Robinson wanted by Stark. Wm. Ripley missing; his brother here. Rebb missing, Mrs. Rebb here. Mrs. Farehouse Ruder, husband missing. Annie Softko and small sister went to Fernie August 2, parents here. Mrs. Stewart and child in hospital here. Mrs. Storey here, Mrs. John Williams here; her husband safe at

Angelina Biggs, 14 years old, here

Mrs. Theodore Brown, Jack Burgess

grandchildren here. Three sons and

Mr. Donnachie is here; wife and chil-

Mrs. Davies here; mother and two

Her father missing.

two daughters missing.

dren are missing.

H. Dunlop here.

hildren missing.

gone to Movie.

E. Doubois was here

Ronald and Raymond

Mrs. Dingdale is here.

Mrs. Geo. Dingwall and

twenty-four hours have barely elap since the destruction of this city in the greatest calamity in the history of the Northwest of Canada, work of reconstructon is already being planned and Fernie is beginning to arise from its ashes. Temporary structures are being run up with all speed and several firms who were completely wiped out are preparing to reopen business at old stands. Citizens, with indomitable courage, are determined to build a greater and better Fernie, and although suffering great losses, their confidence is not greatly shaken. Today coal mines were thrown open, giving employment to over 150 men, and many others will be put to work on construction of dwelling houses and

Some twenty-five bodies, many of them charred beyond recognition by fire, have been recovered and of these some eighteen have been identified. Names in a number of cases have not yet been issued for publication. As search among ruins continues, remains constantly added to. Owing to confusion incident to the return of citizens, reports of dead and missing are accurately estimate the loss of life.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.-The Board of to date in the fire stricken region. Trade, in order that the Fernie needy might get the money they are collecting in time to be of use, had the sum of \$2,500 guaranteed by several of the members and the Mayor of Fernie was Mrs. James Brown in Cranbrook, Mrs. its equal, \$1,000 be placed at the dis-Frank Brommisbach wants her hus posal of the Fernie authorities.

A TOTAL WRECK ON OPEN FIELD

Zeppelin Heart-Bro- Result of 'Normal Won't Interfere With Whole Male Population Should Be Prepared to Take ken Over Affair

Inventor, However. is Pre- List Includes Five for Gram- The Railway Officials Have for First Class

ECHTERDINGEN, Aug. 5 -- A dramatic end came today to Count Zep- of the Normal School closing examinapelin's long-awaited endurance ilight in tions was given out at the education air and out-distancing pursuing auto- fied as follows:

inventor, Count Zeppelin. The count, almost heart-broken and unable longer to endure the sight of his shattered craft, has left by train

for Friedrichshafen. The airship had left Nackenheim, the scene of its first misap, and over night | dates who made 70 per cent. and uphad visited Mayence and started on the homeward journey. Soon after its departure, however, it was found that the front motor was working badly, owing to the fusing of metal in the groove in which the piston rod ran. This was caused by friction. Zeppelin, consequently, was compelled to rely on one motor on the rear platform

of some of its buoyancy. When over Echterdingen, Count Zeppelin decided to descend to dry land. Although this was the first time that such a manoeuvre had been attempted effected easily and smoothly, only one of the steel stays being broken. The engineers immediately set about making the repairs to the balloon, which rode at anchor in the centre of a large force of military, which had been called out to keep the crowds away. Count Zeppelin telegraphed to Friedrichshafen for more gas cylinders and then went to a neighboring inn for

The local railroad companies ran spewith peasants also flocked to the vicin- kis, East Florenceville; bered nearly 40,000 persons.

a storm was brewing and advised them | ton, Car.; M. Jean Murray,

Then the airship returned to earth even Victoria; Clarabel O'Blenis, Moncton ore suddenly than it rose and crash- Margaret G. White, Yarmouth. ed to the ground. With a thunderous oise the forward motor exploded. From the bow of the balloon shot forth a livid flame; while from the dates who made 70 per cent. and up-rear there escaped thick clouds of wards on second class papers. (Arstrips of the aluminum envelope still

strewn about like old iron, blackened with smoke and burns. Officers rushed forward and found that several soldiers had been hurt. The four engineers who had occupied the forward platform of the airship, had escaped death, but were suffering from injuries. They were taken to a hospital. The men had tried when the balloon broke away, to couple up the motors so as to ascend beyond dan-

Count Zeppelin was immediately sent for. When he arrived and saw the hopeless wreck he broke down. His head was bent on his chest, and tears stood in an attitude of despair before induced him to enter a motor car and eft by train for Friedrichshafen. a spark from the motor ignited the gas

310 TEACHERS ADDED TO LIST IN PROVINCE

School Exams.

GOOD SHOWING

mar School and 99

candidates who were presented for examination in June, 1908, was 310, classi-

For grammar school (partial and complete), 19; for first class, 109; for second class, 182; making a total of

The result of the examination is follows: Grammar school (partial), 11: grammar school (complete), 5; first class, 99; second class, 190; third class, 5; failed to classify, 0; total, 310 Of those who gained class one, seve

were also classified as superior.

Following are the names of candi wards on first class papers: (Arranged in order of the highest marks).

Walter S. Daley, Elgin, Albert coun-

ty; Mera A. Hastings, St. John; S. Edith Peacock, Rolling Dam, Charlotte county; Greta I. Gray, Campbellton Arthur H. Mitchell, Wilsons Beach, Charlotte county; Nora S. Fairweather Hampton, Kings county; Marguerite throughout the night, thus consider ably reducing his speed. During the hight, too, he made an ascent of near-lacquet River, Restigouche county; Bertha F. Alward, Butternut Ridge, strike was the determined opposition kings county; Annie H. McLean, Charlo Station, Restigouche county; Kate A. McNaughton, Moncton; J. Marshall Nason, Fredericton Junction; Nettie D. Bridges, St. John; Anna Bentley, St. Martins; Wm. E. Grearson, St. George; with a rigid balloon, the landing was | Uarda M. Burtt, Jacksonville, Carleton county; Alice E. Ryder, St. Stephen; Josephine A. Goodall, Moncton: E. Josephine Sweeney, St. John: Ora H. Humphrey, St. Stephen; Lyle V. Kennedy, St. John; A. Louise Burpee, Sheffield; Hazel A. Gunter, Lower Queens bury, York county: Hattie A. Hanselpacker. Fredericton; Bessie K. Wry, St. Stephen: Katherine M. Driscoll, St. John; Gwendoline McAdam, Fredericluncheon. He was away slightly over ton; Wilhelmina O'Donnell, Doaktown; two hours and was destined only to see | Gertrude J. Hay, McAdam; Lottie E. the wreck of his airship when he re- Clarke, Millerton; Helen L. Taylor, Millerton; Mary K. Higgins, St. John: Rena M. Gleason, Gleason Road, Char. cial cars in order to convey curious Co.; Muriel L. Shaw, Gagetown; Delia sightseers to the spot, while pedestri- Syr, St. Basil, Mada.; Lavilla M. ans, automobiles and wagons loaded Brown, Cornhill, Kings; Jennie L. Darity. It is estimated that the crowd Fowler, Fairville; Nellie H. Crandle around the monarch of the air num- mire, Mount Pleasant, Car.; Ettawanda A. Palmer, Scotchtown, Queens; Em-At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon the erson C. Rice, Wickham, Queens; S. wind suddenly sprang up. Some of the Mabel Berry, Oak Bay, Char.; Bertha very conflicting, and it is impossible to | weather-wise bystanders called the at- A. McManus, Memramcook; Mary G. tention of the officers to the fact that | Shea, St. John; M. Edith Wade, Royalto secure the balloon. Their warnings Mines, N. S.; Mabel M. Elliott, Albert Co.; Mary E. Newcombe, Hopewel The balloon swayed to and fro, some- Hill, Albert; Margaret H. Riordan times rising a few feet from the Bathurst Village; M. Regina Mitchell, ground. At 2.58 o'clock a formidable St. John; Thirza E. Branscombe, St. gust of wind struck the airship broad- John; Inez P. Morrell, Oak Bay, Char.; notified today by wire that he could side. At first the craft heeled over and Perl L. Greer, Fredericton; Edith M draw on them for the amount. The then her bow rose in the air, carrying Magee, St. John; Jas. A. Starrak, Bass with it a number of soldiers who were River, Kent; Mary A. Lawson, Surrey, wired west that a carload of flour, or holding the ropes. After pausing for a Kings; Pearl E. Raymond, Middle Sim moment at a height of fifty feet it onds, Car.; Leura B. Stiles, Eigin, Aldashd forward against a cluster of bert; Edith Harquail, Campbellton; ruit trees. The impact uprooted them. Grace McD. Fownes, Ferry Landing,

CLASS 2.

black smoke which caused the entire ranged in order of the highest marks): Aedna Worrell, Lawrence Station, Alex. Christie and H. W. Rogers are land feel that in emergency she could qualities she is bound to become not the air cleared the balloon was seen rows, Queens; Georgie A. Tait, Chatlying in an open field on a high ham; Viola J. Forrest, Chatham; Emplateau with only the ragged, tangled ma J. Wells, Point de Bute, West.; remaining. The metal stays and bands Kent; Clara G. Goodine, Hanwell, and portions of the motors were York; Clara M. McLellan, Oakville, Car.; Edith E. Parker, Farker's Ridge. York; R. G. Leiper, Carsonville. Kings; Bertie J. Derrah, Chipman, Queens; B. Frank McNaughton, Salisbury; Alice Berthe, Buctouche: Edgar Blaney, Little Ridgton, Char.; Lottie T. Lean, Lewisville, West. County; Mabel A Ebbett, Stickney, Carleton Annie L. Grey, Florenceville; Mary G. Boyd, St. Stephen; Katie McPhee, Lower Millstreum, Kings; Annie R. ger, but in this effort they had not been successful. Sharpe, Sussex Correr, Kings; Kate B. Soucie, Grand Falls; Grace Mersereau, Patterson; Sunbury; R. Espy Craig, Hartland, Car.; Florie B. Gillespie, Archibald, Rest.; Bessie T. Carvell, St. George; Martha A. Brooks, Swan Creek, were streeming from his eyes as he Sunbury; Tessie H. McCutcheon, Collina, Kings: Annie M. Delong, St. Marthe sheattered mammoth. Then friends tins; A. Lucia Theriault, Grand Anse. eturn to Stuttgart, whence later he Church, Northumberland; Anna S. Fitzgerald, Savogle, Northumberland, An explanation of the accident given Mary I. Cochrane, Upper Woodstock; by experts is that probably one of the Nelile S. Desmond, South Nelson, Norpalloonettes of which the immense en- thumberland; Adelina A. Hicks, Point velope was constructed durst and that de Bute, Westmorland; Carrie C. Na- McLellan, Parker's Ridge, York; Laura son, Fredericton Junction; E. Louise H. Page, Long Settlement, Carleton when the balloon was carried into the Adamson, Polleyhurst, Queens Co.; Co.; Lizzie E. Haslam, Mount Middle essential duty. Flourishing and pros- be the guests of the Massachusetts Lizzie McGillicuddy, Canterbury; ton, Kings.

9,000 C. P. R. MECHANICS GO

Running Operations

THE GRIEVANCE

Nothing to Say-Men Held Meeting

thousand mechanics in the various work shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway went on strike today as a result of the company putting into effect the findings of the Board of Arbitradifferences between the men and the company. Of these nine thousand Angus shops, the others being scattered all over the system from St. John, boiler makers, electricians, machinists, moulders, blacksmiths, pipe fitters, helpers and men known to the trade as specialists. Their conductors, engineers car builders did not go out, about 1,500 being at work.

The scene presented at the Angus shops when about two thousand two hundred workmen dropped their tools quiet one. Precisely at ten o'clock workmen came through the exits of the machine shop, the blacksmiths department, the foundry and the car manufacturing department.

the action of the company abrogating recovered from his recent illn schedules and reducing wager on West-ern lines. The secondary cause of the of the company to the inquiry and the hindrances thrown in the way of proper

The immediate cause of the strike was the arbitrary action of the company posting notices in the shops in

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, D. McNicol (the vice-president), and H. H. Vaugn- of commanding Canadian troops in an (who has jurisdiction over the An- South Africa. I was again reminded o make any statement for publication n connection with the strike. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has issued instructions that no information of any

description is to be given to anytocy. The watchmen at the Angus shops gates challenge everybody who atempts to go in, and unless he has busithe strike question, he will have to remain outide. In 1900 the strike of the boiler makers, who stood out for thirteen weeks,

cost the company three million del-The men held a meeting at the Monument National this afternoon, when some three thousand listened to speeches by the strike leaders.

BAPTISTS PROFIT BY WILL

AMHERST, Aug. 5 .- By the will of the late George W. Christie the Baptist denomination will receive the following bequests: Ministerial Aid Society, \$200; home missions board, \$100; oreign mission board, \$100; Grand Ligne mission, \$200; Northwest mission, 200, and a further bequest of \$100 to each of the above on the death of Mrs. Following are the names of candiwhole life a generous contributor to the different schemes of the church. The balance of is property is left to

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—His excellency the governor general today received the following cable from Lord Minto: SIMLA, India, Aug. 5.-Grateful to you if you can express my heartfelt sympathy to the sufferers in the ter- great West. rible fire disaster in British Columbia.

Ethel M. Waken, Greenfield, Car. Co.; Co.; Margaret O. Wallace, Polleyhurst, Queens; Bessie L. Madigan, Cornhill lings: Agnes I. Miller, Grand View, York; Helen E. Harper, Jacksonville, Victoria Co.; Helen Watt, North Head, Grand Manan; C. Belle Simonson, Cenreville, Carleton Co.; Flora McDor ald, Shannonvale, Restigouche; Edith B. Donald, McNamee, Northumber land: Lizzie L. Lockard, Millville York; Irma M. Sharp, Sussex Corner; Sadie Sharp, Grafton, Carleton; Annie Gloucester; Lura M. Anderson, Burnt E. Duncan, Barnesville, Kings; Dora S. Tingley, Albert, Albert Co.; James McK. Wathen, Harcourt, Kent: C. Grace McKinnon, Shannonvale, Restigouche; Annie T. McCoombes, South Nebon, Northumberland; Melinda P.

"BOBS" PRAISES DRILL SYSTEM OF SIR F. BORDEN

OUT ON STRIKE Militia Training Should Begin With Boys He Says to Have the Best Results.

> Their Place in Defense of the Empire, Says Hero of Kandahar---Civic Address for Him at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 5 .- At Rideau | an easy prey to these who coveted their Hall this afternoon Lord Roberts was MONTREAL, Aug. 5.-About nine come by the mayor and council of Ot- sacrifices that were needed to ensure some hundred and fifty of the local army veterans who had seen service

under him in South Africa. India and n other campaigns. The field marshal tion which has been investigating the in replying to the civic address spoke at some length, expressing his deep appreciation of the friendly and even afabout three thousand belong to the fectionate greeting which he had received from the people of Canada, noting his regret at being compelled to forego his intended trip through the Dominion, urging the national duty ncumbent on every citizen to fit himself to defend his country should the sport among all the young men of Canada, and expressing the hope that return for a more extended visit to this most favored land destined to take a eading part in the future of the Britaddress, Lord Roberts passed up and the boys will be taught, will be of the down the columns of his old comrades

word or two. A statement was issued by Bell quetting hall of Government House at three o'clock. After the civic address had been read by Mayor Scott, Lord The primary cause of the strike was Roberts, who seems to have completely

vice and delighting all by a kindly

I can assure you I am deeply sensible to the friendly—I think I may say af- thus be inculcated would be of inesfectionate reception I have met with ever since I landed on Canadian soil, and only wish I could find words to exlieu of a mutually compiled scheme of press in adequate terms all I feel. My visit to Canada fulfills a wish I have cherished ever since I had the honor gus shops), all declined this morning of that honor when I had the privilege a few days ago of leading two Canadian regiments before the Prince of Wales at the review held by His Royal Highness on the historic Plains of Abraham. Let me say here, what satisfaction it gave me to witness the soldierly bearing of the splendid body of troops assembled on that occasion, ness on the premises, irrespective of take part in such a striking demonand how proud I was at being able to stration of Canada's growing military strength. From all that I had heard and read of Canada I formed great exectations of what the country would be like, but these have been more than ealized. No country that I know of has such a magnificent approach as Canada has in the St. Lawrence, the few years, They cannot be too strongnoble river which ensures to Montreal uch a great commercial future. No other country has such a vast extent rifle range here in Ottawa is second of unoccupied land only awaiting to be taken up by people of grit and fibre to show its marvelous fertility. I have een captivated by the glorious scenery of the St. Lawrence, and the simple picturesqueness of Quebec. I have been equally impressed by the imposing buildings and streets of Montreal, and by the stately parliament houses of Ottawa, with their unuique

position on the banks of the Ottawa

Was Disappointed It is with deep regret and disappointment that I have given up my proposed visit to Toronto, that great centre of thinking and active interest Christie. Mr. Christie was during his in imperial affairs. I shall never forget the enthusiasm which prevailed in that city and throughout the country prosperous—are the natural heritage of at a critical time in the South African rely upon the support of the Empire. only a great country, but to take a

I trust, however, that this is only a leading part in the future of the Britpleasure deferred and that at no dis- ish Empire. tant date I may be able to avail myself | Lord Roberts will leave Ottawa toof the hospitality that has been so morrow evening at 7.30 by special train freely and so kindly offered to me, not for Quebec, whence he sails for Eng only in Toronto, but throughout your land on Friday.

Even the little I have seen satisfies me that the resources of Canada are practically boundless and that in the ordinary course of development it must inevitably become one of the important countries of the world. May I be excused if I venture to remind those whom I have today the honor of addressing that, as Canada grows in wealth and prosperity, her responsibilities will assuredly increase, and may I express my earnest hope that, as time goes on, her rulers and people will be fully alive to the necessity of making adequate arrangements to meet those perous as these nations were they fell lodges.

take the most ordinary precautions and refused to undergo the personal the security of their valuable poss

sential, even at the present day, for the safety and welfare of a nation, that the whole male population should be preared to take their share in its defense in times of danger.

The training should, I think, commence with the boys, and be system of 10 and 18.

I am delighted to Frederick Borden, the Minister of Militia, that a beginning of such a system has already been made in Nova Scotia, and I trust that this example will speedily be followed by all the other results of such training, the habits of order, obedience and punctuality that greatest use to them pations of civil life.

I believe myself that the fest that public opinion would soon reach the point where it would demand a part in the defense of their country should their services ever be needed this would be an easy matter and in terfere very little with their civil avoc cipline and self-control that would timable value whatever the individual's

career might be. LIKES ATHLETICS.

There is another point about which would like to say a word. I notice that your young people take great, interest in athletics. I am a firm believer in their value if carried out in a true spirit and in moderation, but I hope that young Canadians will always remember that in athletics, as in all relations of life, they must "play the game' in the truest sense of the term. They must play for the sake of the game, preferring to lose it fairly rather than to win it unfairly. They must be ready not to grudge their opponents every fair advantage and they must be prepared to lose with good temper and to win without boasting.

I am greatly pleased to learn that rifle shooting is making great strides here, and that large numbers of rifle clubs have been formed within the last satisfaction to me to find that your only, in my judgment, to that at Bis-

CANADA'S ADVANTAGES. Canada, as I have said, has many special advantages. One of the greatest of these. I am inclined to think, is the stern winter that follows your warm summer and the beautiful autumn about which so much has been written. The very vigor of the winter ensures that Canadians shall have the strength of a northern race that attract to this country the hardiest peo-

Then the business energy and high sense of honor which characterizes the British, and the courtesy and refinement for which the French are so famousqualities which have done much to nake these two nations great and the people of Canada, and so long as

HOLD OPEN HOUSE; PLANS FOR TODAY

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The majority of

the New Brunswick Pythians were spectators of the parade of endowment rank and subordinate lodges today. The weather was showery and close all day responsibilities. Believe me it is not and the entertainment programme was unnecessary to say this: nations have confined to indoors. The Maritime often forgotten this need in times of Province knights held open house at great material prosperity. If we look the encampment grounds vesterday back on past history, and history is and today, and many former provinour surest guide, we shall find that cialists received. W. P. Thompson of the downfall of all great nations, from St. John and W. Newton, Grand Ma-Phoenicia to the Netherlands, was nan, registered at headquarters today. brought about by their failing in this Tomorrow the New Brunswickers will

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QUEBEC FESTIVAL YESTERDAY

LAST SCENE OF LAST ACT OF

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The oldest Catholic church in New England is St. Patrick's church in Demariscotta Mills, in the town of Newcastle, Me. This church was dedicated July 17, 1808, by Rev. John Cheverus, afterwards Bishop of Boston, and Cardinal of Bordeaux.

The parish of Whitfield and Newcastle. Me., has the distinction of being the oldest in New England with the exception of the Cathedral parish of Boston, and while granting seniority as a parish to Boston. Newcastle still lay just claim to the oldest Catholic church in New England.

Resting from His Lessons

RESTING FROM HIS LABORS. There has recently passed to his reward the Rev. Hugh Smyth whom the late Pope, Leo XIII, styled the church builder of America, for his activity in the Boston archdiocese in raising new churches. He was born in Ireland 69 years ago. When twelve years of age he went to Boston, later studying for the priesthood at the Niagara Univer-

During his pastorate activity in and about Boston, Rev. Father Smyth built some 20 churches, schools and convents.

Appalling

Speaking of divorce in the United States the True Voice says:-"One million three hundred thousand applications for divorce in the last twenty years, and about nine hundrd thousand decrees of divorce granted! We can scarcely believe it, but such are the figures of the Census Bureau. No wonder Cardinal Logue said the great danger threatening America was the destruction of the home and family by divorce. We doubt whether there is even a pagan nation in the world except Japan that can equal cur undesirable record in this respect. It is a pre-eminence of which we are not

THE ANGLICAN.

A Hero Gone

The recent death of the Rev. W. J. Ancient, in Halifax, removes to the home above an earnest and devout minister of the Anglican communion. Mr. Ancient was always liked and admired as a good hard-working man. He won special approbation and appreciation for his exertions in saving a large number of passengers from the wreck of the steamer "Atlantic" which had this city. The steamer had a crew and passengers of about 900 men. Tho wards of 500 of these were lost. Mr. in his dealing with those who were saved and in his attention to the friends of those who were lost. It was his planning that fitting burial and memorials were secured. He the living and to comfort the mourn-

THE' PRESBYTERIANS Accused of Heresay

First Presbyterian church, Texarkand Arkansas has to face a trial for heresy which promises to be one of unusual interest as the defendant is said to be an able man and has a large

Dr. Maddox holds that salvation is an evolution from within and not an importation from without, that it is a development of a divinely implanted gift and not a new gift divinely implanted. He holds that men are saved rom ignorance by edication. As to the Scriptures he holds that they are inspired, but that they are not inerrant. The authors of them were neither reminiscent nor infallible and there is no proof that they were made so by iration. The thought of the Bible came from God, but men expressed it as they understood it and in language most intelligible to them and their contemporaries. Scientific and historical errors and defective conception of morality are due to the defective knowledge of the writers and may be accounted by the date when the book was written and the elementary training of the author.

Arrested for Forgery

Mr. E. T. Aikens, of Mulgrave, Strait of Canso lays a charge of perjury against Rev. H. R. Grant in connec tion with the destruction of a large quantity of liquor at Mr. Aiken's plas business. Mr. Grant was arrested. He had no difficulty in finding substantial bail.

A Protest

"The change of Thanksgiving Day from Thursday to Monday" is described by the Presbyterian as "a bad move. It will practically obliterate the religious character of the day. A day for sport and recreation is well enough in its way but it is scarcely necessary to set it apart by solemn proclamation."

THE METHODISTS The Wesleyan Conference

The 165th annual meeting of this great body opened in Centenary churh, in the City of York, on July 15th. Homes had been provided for a fortnight for 450 ministers, while fully 1,000 will be in attendance. Some 300 lay representatives will be present, but the majority of these provide for emselves. In its forecast of the work

of the conference and its issues, the British Weekly says:-"There is a widespread conviction that this York conference should be memorable for grave spiritual self-examination. The religious situation in the country at large is grave, and the great decrease last year in Weslyan Methodism brings it right home. Gradually Conference has become a heavy, lumbering machine, more a house of ecclesiastical business than a conference on the things of Christ and eter-

nity. The early conferences put religion in the forefront. Business was a necessary but infinitely minor matter Today, though still the retically min or, it is practically major, and that because the ecclesiastical organization has gradually grown so vast and complex. It is felt time to cry "halt." and to discover a transcendent spiritual way of discharging church business so that it knits to God instead of dissipating energies. At this conference it is felt. there should be a very ser ious endeavor to consider the spiritual condition of Wesleyan Methodism, and also the state of the Christian church generally in this time of intellectual. theological, and social strain and change. One happy sign is the unofficial organization, under the Rev. T. W. Jamieson, of a continuous prayr-meeting during the sessions of cor ference. It will run unintermittently from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m in the Salem Congregational church, near to Cen tenary Changl It is hoped that both the knowledge and the occasional use od it by the members of the confer ence will help to brighten the spiritual tone of the sessions, and that prayer will bring "power from on high."

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

READING IN BED.

I met him in the grounds of a ho pital for the treatment of mental disrders. They were called at one time lunatic asylums. He was a refined and scholarly looking man not particularly strong looking but he was so quiet and addressed me in such a gentlemanly manner that I took him for one of the doctors. We talked about the weather and when he called my attention to the low the falls, and talked about cloud effects, lights and shadows, I knew that if he was not an artist he had the

artistic temperament. A minute later a man came around the corner opening his morning paper, a gust of wind caught it and although did not get away from him it rustled and crackled like baby artillery. In moment my quiet friend was transformed, he was no longer the sauve, gentle gentleman, but a madman. An attendant sprang up from no where in particular, a whistle sounded and few moments afterward a strong guard had taken my friend away and locked

that the curtain has at last been rung down. On the other hand the heat of him where he could not harm himself the past two days has been so intense and others. that only the hardiest of citizens and I heard his story from the doctor a visitors could have stood the pace aut few hours later. when the Prince was here and the ac-He was a clergyman and he came in tion of the piece was rapid. Perhaps to the city Saturday night to "canafter all it was as well that the celedidate" for a vacant pulpit the next bration should have closed in this day. He had gone to his room in the peaceful calm of the final days. Savnotel about ten o'clock had read ov ing the larger pieces the machinery er his sermon, faid out his clothes of the stage will be stowed away more and made every preparation for the rapidly than was first expected and it next day. At eleven o'clock he wound is only a matter of a few days until his watch, put out his light and went small trace of the recent celebration to bed and hoped that he might soon will be visible to the eye of the August go to sleep and awake refreshed for tourist. Workmen on all sides are his work. He was just beginning to busy night and day taking down flage get drowsy when from down the corridor there came the steps, the noisy and bunting and lights. steps of two young men, they were been wrecked in the near vicinity of going to their rooms which adjoined his. One asked the other to come into his room for a few moments. It was one-five when he went out. By that time the young minister was too nervous to sleep. The man in the next room began slowly to wind his watch and undress. It took him a long time to unlace his boots, the first one went to the floor with a thud and the min-VISITING PREACHERS

had an active hand, a courageous heart one to drop, it seemed an hour before in doing all that could be done to save the man began to swear in a mild way about the knot in his shoe lace But most knots, marriage knots excepted, will untie after a while, and at last the minister knew by the sickening thud, the other boot had at last fallen to the floor. "Now," says the long suffering minister. "I will get to sleep at last," and he sighed and turn-Rev. F. E. Maddox, pastor of the ed over as the other man turned in. But the agony had just commenced for that man arranged his pillows, opened his paper and began to read. Now the minister had read his evening paper and he knew that there was an hour's reading in the Saturday Globe. There was a faint hope that he might have read the most of it before, but no, the paper crimpled and crumpled and the minister began to follow his tormenter as he read. He's reading the political news, now. "He's at the prize fight by this time. Now he's at the Suffragist debate, and on and on crimpled, crimfootboard and over the headboard they began to run and over his head and into his head all the characters he knew the man was reading about. Things were strangely mixed. It was a prize fight, and it was a camp meeting and an Ottawa debate. He wanted the prize fight to open with prayer, Somebody knocked Hazen out-Pugsley was

knocked down and he heard the referee count seven, eight. When Pugsley came up smiling. He noticed that Foster was groggy and Fowler was wobbly. Borden told them to keep on talking and parliament would close some time."I tell you there is no pain." said Laurier as he hit Borden in the solar plexus. You're a rotten, lying sheet, said the Sun to the Telegraph. 'You're another," said the Telegraph. That is not journalism, said the Globe, although you are both right in your statements. The New Reporter

said the News came in to say "There

And so the mental hash went on fer-

will not be one. I forgot which."

until it drove that man stark mad.

Why do men try to read themselve

wider awake and they almost make

homicides of us when they read so that

KIDNEY DI

we can hear them.

o sleep. They only read themselves

Obtained, from John 3: 36-'He that life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God will be an election this fli, or there abideth on him." The preacher first described life as being an existence plus a mysterious force, which gives a higher motive and In seeking to develop our nation's life, menting not digesting in the poor greater power and value to that ex- therefore, God must be taken into acpreacher's brain all night and the paper went on crinkling and crumbling

Quebec's three hundredth birthday cel-

ebration was staged this afternoon. The

last act of the spectacle has dragged a

bit and in a way it is a relief for all

NO SIGNS OF FESTIVITY.

OCCUPY CITY PULPITS

at Leinster St.

MONCTON MAN HERE

toria St. and Rev. A. S.

Lewis in Germain St.

Rev. A. T. Dykeman was the preach-

In the morning Mr. Dykeman took

In the evening Mr. Dykeman spoke

on Everlasting Life and How It Is

street Baptist church yesterday.

Scriptures might have hope."

Spirit life is the life of the soul plus To prove this he quoted a saving of eth in me.

contact with life. Lastly he pointed out the certainty the promise of all things, both for a of this life if we believe on Jesus, nation and a man. quoting the text. It certainly is not

The preacher next pointed out how

Rev. A. A. Lewis of Bridgetown, N. s., preached at the morning and even-

ing services in the Germain street Baptist church yesterday. At the evening service he spoke on "She hath done what she could." He said that this could be more clearly defined if it were stated "she hath done vice. her best." He urged upon the congregation to always do the best they church, is spending the summer at could, not only in a spiritual way, but Hampstead, where he is seeking rest in a temporal way. He spoke on three and recuperation, topics. First, the world demands that we do our best"; secondly, "The church expects that we will do our best," and lastly, "Christ deserves that

city has been practically normal for the ward pauses that took from the plains, the last scene of the last act of last three days. Even of the usual summer tourists there are fewer than is customary at this season of the year. It would seem as if the tercentenary had drawn within its short range the being practically filled from end to great bulk of the summer travel that comes to Quebec's way. The tourist travel was light before the celebration five thousand tickets had been disand it is feared that it will prove the tributed among the performers for same in the aftermath. Even the their friends and also among the sevcheap excursions arranged to give Can- eral charitable institutions of the city. adians a chance to see the last of the Youngsters from the various homes pageant failed to bring in anything were given a treat which the yseemlike the expected crowds. Of the out- ed to find of the greatest interest. siders who remain here most of them are ex-Quebecers or people with relatives in the city. Most of these are waiting until Monday, when the timelimit of their excursion tickets expires, to return home. The last performance

from the Station After Witnessing the Games of the Sallor Lads on Lake St. Joseph

QUEBEC, July 31.—With a final per- so foreign to the business activity well as taken on the cinematograph,

formance of the pageants on the of the city. The population of the and there were as a result some awk-

it impossible to turn out least before even an approximate forth a loaded revolver, which was apof statement can be issued. The commis- propriated. The red flag was also and others were weary the heavy demands that had been made sioners decided to order the recall of taken from Lowtell. The men will be Several of the larger buildings now on their time. The stage pictures with all the costumes, ornaments, decorations, decorations, etc., used in the pageants which their smaller groups were therefore not tions, etc., used in the pageants which the death of Mrs. Nancy McGinnis, garb and everywhere there is apparent so imposing as when the splendid series were purchased in the first instance by aged ninety years, occurred today. Dehaste to hide away the decorations that reached its zenith last Saturday. Then the commission. It is thought that ceased had been well until she comin the broad light of day, with all the arrangements had been made to have these will be put up at auction at an plained of pain in her chest, but was holiday air gone out of the city seem some of the scenes photographed as early date.

in absence of the acting pastor, George

Taking Psalm 90: 14 as his text, Dr.

ville Baptist church.

of the pageants was anything but im-

pressive except in point of attendance.

Dr. E. M. Keirstead, professor in Mc- ton at the Main street Baptist church Master University, Toronto, preached last evening. A large congregation

The text was John wviii-18. "And

speaker likened men with metals, and

also men to the elements. John and

but we find him in the text a changed

man. His hands are cold and the fire

has gone out of his eye; the light out

of his face and the joy out of his

heart. He stands cold, trying to warm

his hands by the evening fire. Men

down in their inner life before they

Peter lacked the first element of

greatness when in the upper room he

revealed that he had no humility, in

refusing to wash his fellow's feet. A

great man can stoop to help his fellow

man. It was not below the Prince of

Wales to assist in pulling the hose

with the firemen to extinguish a fire.

It was not below the Son of God in

coming from heaver, to save sinful

Peter lacked prayer. Prayer makes

weak men strong men, and men who

character. Peter followed Christ afar

off and he denied him with words even

when his Gallilean brogue contradicted

what he said. He was subject to

chills and fevers spiritually and was

either too hot or too cold, but never

like the church which is accused of

being luke warm and which is sure to

Peter fell. We all have fallen; many

few times; but the glory of the gospel

is that Christ lifts a man up, puts in

heart the fire of the Holy Spirit which

makes him a shining light in the dark-

CASTORIA

Chat H. Fletchire

GLACE BAY, N. S., Aug. 1. -Five or

ent three times in an hour, got his man

Considerable money changed hands

on the mat only twice within that time

the second in eighteen.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

men many times and a few men a

be disowned.

will be true to principle and men of

become bad by degrees.

fall down in their outer life.

however, was a large one, the stand

GENERAL DETAILS DISCUSSED.

A preliminary statement of the fin-

Christian life of the people to national lightning. He was a man of fire. He and individual happiness and well-be-Speaking first of the national life he people. His words were words of fire,

in Victoria street church last evening, listened to his remarks.

Rev. A. T. Dykeman referred to the lofty tone of discussion of the recent tercentenary celebration and spirituality infused new life in August tenth to go into camp at Petaby the press and the high sentiments expressed in the addresses of the oc-

The idea of the nation as the makng place of men is now the regnant view. This is a great advance on the ideals of the ancient world that rested are not changed in a moment-they so largely on force and the power to Rev. E. M. Kierstead in Vic- make slaves of the vanquished. Even in Bacon's time war was looked upon as the means of making a nation great. But Charles Sumner, the great American senator, had in his address on the True Grandeur of Nations set forth the modern view that moral greatness is the true test of a nation's strength, as it is of a man's. This moral life as er at both services in the Leinster set forth in the New Testament is both the result of Christianity and the means of all well-being. Paul's sermon at Athens still stands, wherein he for his subject, "The Holy Scriptures declared that "God has made of one Given For Our Learning," from text every nation of men to dwell on all the Romans 15: 4-"For whatever things face of the earth, having determined were written for our learning that we of their habitation; that they should their appointed seasons and the bounds through patience and comfort of the seek God, if haply they might feel after

Him and find Him, though He is not far from each one of us. A nation needs the new life God gives through Christ to secure mental outlook and uplook, to secure the glimpse believeth on the Son hath everlasting of immortality necessary to give value and significance to national achievements, and to provide adequate sanctions for the demands of conscience. As a nation thinks so is its real life. This life gives value to all it possesses

count as the type, form and hope of character and happiness. Man must be satisfied with the mercy of God in order to rejoice and se happy all his Paul: "I live, yet not I, but Christ liv- days. Bacon says that prosperity is the blessing of the Old Testament and this spirit life is obtained by believing deeper conviction that the conception on Jesus. Life comes through touches of the Hebrews as to the relation of of faith. Life can only come through obedience to God and human welfare is profoundly true, that godliness has

Dr. Keirstead in the second part of nung upon the untwisted thread of his sermon spoke of man's need of bemaybes and perhapses, but upon the ing delivered from the fear of death, strong cable of the oath and promise from the power of a condemning conscience, and from the fear of losing win the handicap wrestling match with fair was purely an accident, regret it what is dearest to him in order to receive joy from living and strength for tonight. The match was called at 9 been working little more than a week. service, and he set forth the way in o'clock by Fritz Mohl, the referee. which Christ meets these fears and re- Rogers, who was to throw his opponmoves them. The congregation was very large.

Special music was rendered. The Rev. the first throw in thirty-one minutes, C. W. Townsend assisted in the ser-The Rev. B. H. Nobles, pastor of the during the excitement.

An interesting sermon was delivered by Rev. Grattan Drcockroll of MoncG.T.P. Laborers Want More Money

FOREIGNERS STRIKE

Moncton Police Lodge Three Ringleaders in

THREE HUNDRED

MONCTON, Aug. 2.-Demanding an

increase of wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day, three hundred foreign laborers tmployed on the Grand Trunk Pacific on the section adjacent to this city vesterday afternoon went on strike and for a time it was feared violence would ensue. The arrest of three ringleaders who are now in fail here awaiting trial on numerous charges, broke the back of the strike, although it is unlikely that the men will go back to work to-The trouble began at Corbetts. No. 3, station, a few miles from Moncton, where the fereigners whose nationalities include Italians, Austrians and Bulgarians, yesterday morning quit work. Headed by one of their number, a short, thick fellow, bearing a huge red flag, they visited other sections of the work and forced their fellow countrymen to join in the strike. Many of these workmen were content with existing conditions and showed This Picture are Seen the American Admiral With His Staff, Vice-President Fairbanks and Suite Coming little inclination to join the strikers, but they were forced to join the pro cession. The strikers carried clubs, in several instances threatening to use them on those who refused to join Firearms are also said to have been displayed in the section near Berry's Mills. After gathering a large band smoothness of the performance as well Saturday afternoon the strikers marchas destroying the illusion. The gathed to the Grand Trunk Pacific offices ering of spectators for the last day, in this city, and for a time their ac tions looked to be threatening. They gathered in small groups, talking exend, and an estimate of the attendance citedly, and half a dozen policemen being about 15,000. Perhaps four or hovered on the outskirts of the throng ready to instantly put down any trouble should there be an outbreak. The presence of the police seemed to have quieting effect, and there was no violence. Later in the afternoon three city policemen went to the Grand Trunk Pacific camp, where three of the ring- as a founder of a faith. Christ's suleaders were taken in charge. These are John Welsh, aged thirty-two; Frank Lowtell, nineteen years old, and Teni ancial side of the celebration may be Carich, aged twenty, the latter two beexpected in about two weeks, when ing Italians. The men did not offer re- supremacy as a moralist was shown the battlefields commission meet here sistance, but as Lowtell was being again. Only general details were dis- brought to the city the officer noticed cussed at a meeting of the commission his hand creeping towards his pocket. Many of the performers found yesterday, and it will be ten days at Reaching quickly, the policeman pulled

> around her room during the day until a very short time before her death. Death was probably due to her advanced years. Dr. Inch. chief superintendent of Education, informed the secretary of should be destroyed by rationalistic schools of the city that Miss Grace critics the Christian life would remain. Warman of Victoria school was the Many lives seem to be unrecorded C. F. Keirstead, who preached in Fair- Peter stood and warmed himself." The winner of the lieutenant governor's Only a few of members of society

> > Peter might be well likened to the High School held in June. The nineteenth field battery, comradiated heat. Some men would freeze posed of thirty-five non-commissioned Christian displayed the strength of his you up and out, but Peter and his officers and men under command of religion. warmth of sociability of brotherhood | Major S. B. Anderson, will leave on

the Grand Trunk Pacific near Chipman on Saturday whereby "Nick" Accedela, an Italian employed on construction work, lost his life. About 11 o'clock a. m. the man was engaged at work on a temporary trestle used for conveying loaded cars to dump. The trestle, which was not a strong one, broke, carrying with it the cars and the unfortunate Italian. He was picked up by fellow workmen. Dr. Long of Chipman, who is the assistant to Dr. Hay, was in mediately called. He found that the man's skull was fractured in two places and one arm severed from the body. He pronounced death as being instan- endeavor to rescue the underground taneous. The body was placed in a coffin and taken to Chipman, where the funeral took place yesterday morning about 9.50 o'clock. Rev. Father Hannigan, resident priest at Chipman conducted the services and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery at

his mouth a tongue of fire and in his that place. Dr. Nugent, coroner at Chipman, upon learning of the accident, empanelled a jury and heard a number of wit-The evidence given went to show that death was purely accidental and the jury brought in a verdict to that effect after being out only a short

The accident occurred about one and three-quarter miles from Chipman. on the road to Plaster Rock. The man was about twenty-two years of age and employed on the construction with the Toronto Construction Company, who have charge of the Chipman end of the work. This is the first fatality that has occurred on the work in the vicinity and the contractors and workmen Yankee Rogers in Alexander Rink here greatly.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1.-James R. Keene today added another stake to his already long list, when his grand colt, Hilarious, easily won the United States hotel stakes, six furlongs, worth \$8,250 to the winner. H. H. Whitney's Bobbin was second, with Mr. Keene's other entry, Selectman .third. Hilarious is now supposed to be the best two-year-old in the Keene stables. His victory today was most signal,

ST. DAVID'S HEARS FORMER PASTOR

Rev. J. A. Morrison, D.D. Occupies Pulpit at Both Services

TWO ABLE SERMONS

Rev. J. A. Morrison. LL. D., of Chia cago, a former pastor of St. David's Presbyterian church, preached in that church at both of yesterday's services, There were large congregations in attendance. Dr. Morrison will preach at St. David's again next Sunday.

The evening sermon was preached from Psalms, 90:9, "For all our days are passed away in thy wrath; we spend our years as a tale that is told." The preacher made Human Life the subject of his discourse. He first alluded to those passages of Scripture which contrasted life with eternity. Dr. Morrison proceeded to mention the various figures of speech under which the poets whose works appear in the Scriptures refer to life. "The grass that was cut down and withereth" was one object to which human life had been likened. The Psalmist liken. ed it to a tale that is told. The preacher commented upon the

fact that the story of the life of each human being help to make up a universal history, and then proceeded to discuss the principles of Free Will and Predestination as suggested by the text. A tale must have a teller. Was the teller of the tale of human life God or man? Calvin thought God was the great teller. Arminius believed in free will in its widest sense, that man could achieve his own end. Both, said the preacher, were right, both man and God told the tale of life Dr. Morrison closed his sermon by

appealing to his hearers to live such lives that the tales would be worth the telling. The morning sermon was on th subject, The Supremacy of Christ. The

text was Matthew, 22:24, "What think ye of Christ?" This sermon Dr. Morrison divided under three heads, the supremacy of Christ as a teacher, as a moralist, and premacy as a teacher was exemplified by the persuance of His ethics as displayed in the past and present of the Christian nations of the world. His by the permanence of His moral firecepts which are to be seen in the lives of all good men. The morality of the great philosophers of Greece and Rome had been outgrown by the world, but that of the Saviour was still followed by mankind.

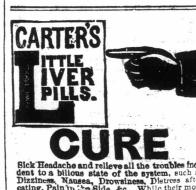
The permanence of Christianity showed its founder's supremacy as creased in strength with years and showed no signs of decay. Some Christians feared the higher criticismy but their fears were groundless, Christianity consisted in the lives of its professors. Even if its records medal for the County of Westmorland | were of sufficient prominence to have Keirstead discussed the relation of the James were like unto thunder, while in the examination for entrance to the their deeds made known to all their fellows, but nevertheless the unknown, unrecorded life of the humblest

FIRE AT SYDNEY

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 2.-Fire early this morning gutted and destroyed the furniture of a dwelling owned by G. N. Schurman of this city near the corner of George and Amelia streets. There was no one residing in the house at the time of the blaze and the cause is unknown. The loss is estimated at about \$3,000, probably covered by insurance.

THREE MINERS SUFFOCATED

COBALT, Aug. 2.- Three miners from Cape Breton named Foley, Mc-Donald and Gilles, the latter a married man, were suffocated by gas in French's mine at Elk Lake, Montreal River today at 45 foot level. Foley was the surface man and in an workers lost his own life.



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STILL MORE EVIDENCE OF POLITICAL UNFAIRNESS OF HAZEN GOVERNMENT

Report of Auditor Miller After Incomplete Investi- of a check dated the 19th February, gation Handed Out.

Claim That Lieut. Governor Tweedie Owes Province \$8,000 Interest Money Emphatically Denied by His Honor Whose Explanations Are Disregarded — An stumpage this was should be forthcom-Attempt to Manufacture Political Capita Transaction C.-W. Salter, \$1,800 Note

amine the books of the crown land de- book shows an overdrawn balance of which when discounted practically partment, was yesterday morning excess of the authorized overdraft, I as at that date and does not appear handed to the evening newspapers fav- have today asked the manager to excrable to the administration and ap- plain as to what security he held for pears below. In regard to the "sus- the excess. pense account" it is claimed that there is due to the province from Lieut. clusions, but I know that Mr. Flewel-Governor Tweedie \$8,110 as interest due ling's deficit arises in the following on the sum of \$13,686.76, which was car- way: ried as suspense account from 1893 | (1) He had deposited more money in until October, 1906, when Hon. Mr. salary than he appears to have drawn Tweedie closed it out by personally out in personal checks as far as I have nanding the amount to the deputy re- gone in my investigation. ceiver general. Notwithstanding the (2) That during the period investifact that his honor, who endeavored to gated he paid the Receiver General place at the disposal of Mr. Miller all | checks on account of stumpage, etc., in the information in his power to facili- excess of what he deposited, that is, if tate the auditor in his work, emphatic- | we leave warrants deposited out of ac ally denied that he was in any way count. responsible for the amount named and gave the assurance that his denial paying stumpage, etc., or a considerould easily be substantiated upon able sum thereof out of warrants which

ushed and given full and unfair pub- al , and the inference is that he was reicity without setting forth some of the taining the cash collected on stumpage explanations made by the lieutenant and other like accounts. governor. The latter in a letter to Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, which also documents found among the private paappears below, explains the matter at pers of your late Deputy Surveyor Genength and finally adds that if after a eral: full and proper investigation Mr. Hamen should conclude that he is respon- | die, Surveyor General, N. B., and ensible he would pay the amount rather dorsed by the same gentleman. than bring up the names of those men who were concerned and who are now die, for one thousand dollars, payable dead and give publicity to the trans- to himself, drawn on the Receiver

Last evening after the publication 29th December, 1893. of the report the lieutenant governor (3) A letter dated 29th December, was asked by The Sun if he would 1893, addressed to Wm. P. Flewelling. make any statement. He promptly de- Fredericton, signed L. J. Tweedie, nied responsibility and denounced the which letter speaks for itself. whole thing as a piece of political (4) A letter dated 2nd April 189 spite, decidedly unfair to him and cal- dressed to R. Inglis, Manager Bank of culated to make political capital. And B. N. A., Fredericton, signed L. J. Mr. Tweedie went further than this. Tweedie, Surveyor General, and mark-He placed the matter in the hands of ed approved July 18th, 1896, A. T. Dunn, H. A. Powell, an active supporter of Surveyor General. This letter speaks the present administration, and said for itself. that if Powell concluded that he was liable either legally or morally he J. Tweedie, Provincial Secretary, Chat-

would act accordingy. His honor explained how he had paid W. P. Flewelling: also memo. of same more to the province than he should date which apparently accompanied the have paid. That he was anxious to act letter. fairly and justly in the matter was shown, he thought, by the fact that he dated 22nd September, 1896, addressed was willing to abide by the legal opin- 10 W. P. Flewelling, signed L. J ion of one of the government's closest Tweedle and A. T. Dunn.
friends and supporters. The auditor's (7) Letter addressed to Hon. L. J friends and supporters. The auditor's report and the lieutenant governor's Tweedle dated 13th October, 1896, and letter follow:

Report on Crown Lanad Suspense Account Investigation.

plains itself.

ing terms;

and your colleagues to consider if some

explanation should not be given as to

ROBERT MILLER, C. A., F. C. A.,

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 8th, 1908.

Dear Sir-I enclose herewith the

papers presented by me to the execu-

tive government on Friday along with

your reports re crown land investiga-

ion. It is the wish of the government

that you should probe the matter to

taining the state of affairs in the

the bottom for the purpose of ascer-

out what he has to say in respect to

I expect to be in Fredericton on Fri-

thorough investigation into this sus-

On the second page of schedule 5 I

to I, for the purpose of facilitating the

Transaction · A-J. Robinson, \$1,604.26

Draft Stumpage.

This transaction appears to have

W. C. H. GRIMMER,

Surveyor General.

Yours truly.

appears to have been paid.

Robert Miller, Fredericton, N. B.:

(Canada.)

Respectfully submitted.

MONTREAL, July 17, 1908. Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, Surveyor General St. Stephen, N. B .:

Dear Sir-In the course of my in vestigation into the books of the crown and department I came across certain you on the 8th of June in the followtems which I felt it was my duty to draw the attention of your government o and which I did on the fourth of June last in the following letter ad-

Crown Land Investigation. FREDERICTON, June 4th, 1908. Hon W. C. H. Grimmer, Surveyor

General, St. Stephen, N. B .: Dear Sir-In pursuing my investigation into the books of the late W. P. Flewelling I came upon an account which I think it right to draw your attention to. As I understand that the government meets tomorrow and it allowed to stand for so many years bemay be well that you be in possession fore being paid and that no interest of the facts so far as I am at present appears to have been paid. We wish able to lay these before you. The ac- to know the truth in respect to this count I refer to starts in Mr. Fleweling's books in February 1893, and con- fullest extent, no matter who should inues in these books down to 8th of be affected by the report. October, 1896, when the account disappears from Mr. Flewelling's books, thus day and will see you further in reamount arranged with Mr. Bab- spect to the matter. bitt." I endeavored to follow this item into Mr. Babbitt's books, but failed. In place of it. however, I find that there was a suspense account for a very much larger sum carried on the books government communicated to me in the of the receiver general since 1895, in connection with the crown land department, details of which are as fol- pense account and append hereto

Dft. Stumpage Due do. 1895 the crown land books to the date when \$1,604 26 it is paid off in the receiver general's, W. P. Flewelling.. 4,904 03 books and also schedules showing the W. Slater. 1,800 00 interest lost to the province through 503 40 the transactions which have passed B. Snowball.. ... 1,003 48 through this suspense account. Sinclair.. ... 950 00 os Hetherington. Lawrence Lumber Co.. . 1,000 00 which make up the \$13,686.76 (being F. Richards..... 401 59 the total of this suspense account) A

This balance was carried forward tracing of those items into the crown to investigate the position of affairs in ach year in the receiver general's land office suspense account. I will the Crown Land office. books until the 23rd of Cctober, 1906, now endeavor to follow through, in as which date the Hon. L. J. Tweedie simple a manner as possible, these raid cash to G. N. Babbitt, D. R. G., transactions as they present themounting to \$13.686.73, This sum was selves, taking them in order as they placed to the credit of the crown land appear in schedule 5. suspense account and so closed the acunt. Three days later, namely, the 26th of October, 1906, the Bank of British North America was authorized to grant an additional ten thousand dolars overdraft to W. P. Flewelling.

given in schedule I, for, during the crown land books we find the note being renewed from time to time and eventually paid off in the receiver general's books, crown land suspense account for in schedule 5 you will find that a check, No. 468, dated 8th October, 1896, was issued to W. P. Flewelling for \$1,604.25 to take up L. J. T.'s draft on J. Robinson, which item remained at that figure in the receiver general's books down to the 23rd of October, 1906, at which date the suspense account was closed.

Transaction B-W. P. Flewelling, \$4,-904.03 Due Stumpage 1896.

1896, in favor of G. N. Babbitt for the sum of \$5,270.02, signed by Mr. Flewelling, which check appears to have been included in the Territorial Revenues of Receiver General's department until 8th October, 1896, when the above referred to check was issued and the check for \$5,270.02 handed back to Mr. Flewelling's department. In my letter to the Hon Lieutenant Governor, dated 18th June, question No. 7, sub-heads a, b and c, I have asked for an explanation of this transaction, as it would appear to me an explanation as to whose

Due on Stumpage. With regard to this transaction it vill be seen from the first page of sche-The report of Auditor Miller, appoint- At the close of the fiscal year 1906 dule 1 that Wm. M. Salter gave a draft ed by the provincial government to ex- (31st October) I find the bank pass on 29th December, 1893, for \$1,985.00, \$28,457.14, an amount which being in closes the Hon. L. J. Tweedie's account, to have any connection at all with stumpage. By following the items in schedule 1 it will be seen that this I have not gone far enough into this draft was renewed from time to time matter to have drawn any definite con- and interest all being charged to account of "Hon. L. J. Tweedie" it will be seen in schedule 5 that on 31st Auguse, 1896, the Receiver General's department ossued a check for \$2,300 (No. 424) in favor of the Bank of British North America to take up this note of Salter's, which had been apparently reduced to \$1,800, along with a note of Richard's for \$500. Who Salter was and why this note was given are matters dealt with in my letter to his honor

Fransaction D.-W. Richards, \$503/40. (3) In this way he was practically Note Stumpage. This is another case of a stumpage ote not being met by the apparent proper investigation, the report was he received from the Receiver Generdebtor and taken up as shown in schedule 5 with the check mentioned in transaction c, check No. 425, dated 31st August, 1896, for \$2.40, being issued by I enclose herewith the undernoted the Receiver General's department to pay the interest due thereon.

Transaction E .- J. B. Snowball, \$1,-003.48. Draft Stumpage. Here again is another item originting in a stumpage note, and Schedule (2) An order signed by L. J. Twee shows this note renewed from time to time until in Schedule 5, on 13th October, 1896, the Receiver General's de-General, Fredericton, N. B., and dated partment issued check No. 471 in favor of W. P. Flewelling for \$1,003.48 to take

For examination into the accounts of charged them appear to have been have been promptly taken care of. with this one single exception, and it 1893, May 10, by check from G. is difficult to understand why the prov-(5) Copy of letter addressed Hon. L. terest on this amount from 13th Octo- 1894, July 6, by check from do. . 58.00 ham, dater 8th October, 1896, and signed ber, 1896, until 23rd October, 1906; also what would lead the Snowball firm to 1895, Apl. 4, by check from do .. 29.71 permit of another party paying their debts if the note above referred to was (6) Telegram from St. John, N. B., a debt of their firm and not some accommodation transaction.

Transaction F - E. Sinclair, \$950.00 Check L. J. T. Stumpage. In Schedule 5 on the 27th October, signed W. P. Flewelling, which ex-1897, the Receiver General's department | Mr. Flewelling's books. ssued check No. 602, \$950.00 with ex-Taking the above facts and figures planatory note: into account it may be well for you "Hon. L. J. T. Check Sinclair Stump-

age 1896." mentioned seems to have paid his this transaction must be looked on same. To this letter I received a reply from purely as an accommodation to some

> Transaction G. - Thos. Hetherington seven entries to the debit of that ac-\$1,520.00 Note Stumpage. This transaction is clearly set forth without any explanation from me. Why Hetherington should not have met that note is a matter which should be explained by the Receiver General in office at the date when the note was paid out of the provincial funds, namely, the 28th of March, 1893.

crown land office. If necessary the Transaction H.-St. Lawrence Lumber government wishes you to present the Co. \$1,000,00 Note Stumpage. matter to Governor Tweedie and find Schedule 3 shows this account in dethe account and the fact that it was tail and I cannot see from my examination into the books why this note should have been paid out of the public

matter, and want it brought out to the Transaction L.-W. F. Richard \$401.59 Timber Berth. It will be seen from Schedule 4 that this was a check given by W. F. Richard and disnonored at the bank and taken up on Oct. 19, 1893, by a check, No. 410, by the Receiver-General's department, in favor of the Bank of British North America

Acting on the instructions of your Having completed my investigation laid before the Premier, yourself and above letter. I proceeded to make a other members of the executive counoil, the schedules appended hereto, including the interest statements showing that the province had lost \$8,schedules, showing the figures from the 110.07 interest on carrying this sustime the suspense account appears in pense account, along with a series of questions which your Premier directed me to incorporate in a letter to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, which read as follows:

Fredericton, N. B., June 18, 1908.

1.520 00 have marked the individual items Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Lieutenant-Governor, Chatham, N. B.: Your Honor,-I have been engaged

counts for the past four weeks and in entries in the books of the Crown Land Department during the time that which I think you could give me some valuable assistance in clearing up, if you would be good enough to do so. These entries also run through the Reoriginated in a stumpage note in the ceiver-General's books during the pererown land department, which note iod that you were Provincial-Secretary, time, as will be shown by the entries sufficiently conversant with them to counting.

comply with this request, without encontinuance of that account in the croaching too much upon Your Hon- ed April 2, 1894, addressed to the manor's time

In the Crown Land office there is a small ledger which I have called for this matter sufficiently well to give me the sake of identification "Cash Ledger B," and if you could find time to look overdraft referred to. at page 254 therein you will see the account which is under your name. The account runs to page 246 and requesting this \$15,000 overdraft to be therefrom to page 238 and covers the increased to \$25,000? period from Feb. 25, 1893, down to Oct. 8. 1896.

I should like, if Your Honor would which I now respectfully submit: No. 1. On perusing the above referred account largely in connection with accommodation. Would you mind looking therewith. For example:

(a) Who is W. M. Salter?

(b) Can you give me any explana tion that will help me to understand which explains itself: better the entry appearing on the foot of the page 254 in the crown land ledger where Mr. Salter appears to have given a note for \$1,985, due 2nd April, 1894, and which note was disto have been renewed from time to signature in this manner? time and eventually passes from the suspense account, in the receiver genthat ledger you will find this note was taken up with a check on the suspense account with the Bank of B N. A. plained by the fact that Richard's note 1906 was taken up as well as Salter's with

"To ck No. 723 to retire note W. P. F. \$1.100."

debited to your account? 3.-Can you give me any information with regard to the commencement of the James Robinson transaction, which terminated in the crown land suspense

4.-If you will again glance at the top of page 254 of the crown land ledger you will find discount paid \$1,000. This draft seems to have been running through the books for a number of years and then is finally settled in the crown land suspense account in the receiver general's ledger, page 772, terms: on 13th October, 1896, the entry there "To ck. 471 W. P. F. \$1.003.48 ac-

all these years?

if you will advise me, as on most other | 110.07) due. the Snowball firm the stumpage bills occasions Snowball's drafts seem to As your Premier has decided that it paid by them regularly, either in cash 5.-In the Crown Land Ledger, you or in notes, which notes appear to have will notice the following have been been met in a business-like manner, credited to your account. On page 254: ince should have stood out of this in- 1893, June 19, by check from do... 60.00

> Making a total of \$577.76 I find that Mr. Babbitt charged these tems against your salary account and presume he did this with your authority and would like you to say whether this is the case, and why these entries appear to the credit of your account in

1895, Feb. 11, by check from do. 30.05

6.-At the foot of page 238, in the Crown Land Ledger, there is an entry which reads "By amount arranged with Mr. Babbitt, \$3,244.32." This item is Sinclair as well as the others above not at all clear to my mind, and if you have any recollection with regard to it stumpage bills regularly, and I think I should be pleased to receive the

7.-'There appears at top of page 772 in the Receiver General's Ledger under the heading of Crown Land Suspense, count amounting in all to \$10,765.17 Would you be good enough to peruse n Schedule 2 and speaks for itself this carefully and give me any information which you may have with regard to these items, which I think were made during the period when you were Provincial Secretary, and more especially the following:

(a) 1906, 9th Oct. "To ck. No. 469, W. P. F. \$4,904.03. W. P. F.'s check received for stumpage 1895." Do you recollect just what the nature of this transaction was and what bearing it would have on the Crown Land books? (b) On Feb. 19th, 1896, I find that a check in favor of G. N. Babbitt was issued by Mr. Flewelling for the sun of \$5,270.02, which check was cancelled n 8th October, 1896. Do you know if this check is in connection with the check referred to in my preceding ques-

(c) Could you give me any idea why this check for \$5,270.02 should not have been paid into the bank by the deputy but held from February to October? On page 643 in the Receiver-General's ledger under the heading of Crown Land office suspense, I find the entries before referring to amounting in all to \$10,765.17 transferred and in addition thereto there are three other items amounting in all to \$2,921.59 and bringing the total of the debit of the susense account up to \$13,686.76, at which figure the balance remains till date of settlement. Any explanation that you can give me on these three entries will

be appreciated. 8. I notice an entry on this page of the ledger dated Oct. 23, 1896: "By cash from Hon. L. J. T., \$13,-

() Do you recollect this transaction and the circumstances which brought about the closing of the crown land suspense account in this manner? (b) Can you remember the manner which the payment was made? 9. I enclose herewith copy of a note, dated May 25, 1898, at three months connection therewith there are several date for \$350, drawn by W. P. Flewelling on yourself. I cannot place this just satisfactorily, and it may be that Your Honor was Surveyor-General, on you can give me some explanation of what led to this transaction.

10. I enclose copies of certain papers marked "Copies No. 2," and would like to have as full an explanation as Your Honor can give with regard to those documents and what bearing they bringing the total amount of overdraft apparently was renewed from time to so that I have no doubt you will be would have on the late deputy's ac draft at the Bank of British North Am- Bigasture

11. I enclose a copy of a letter, datager of the Bank of British North America, and trust that you may recollect the reason for the deputy requiring the

12. Do you have any recollection of the reason given by Mr. Flewelling for

13. If Your Honor will permit me to ask another question in this connection it would be a general ne with regard give me any information possible with to those overdrafts, i. e., Do you recolregard to the following questions, lect the representations that were made to you at any time in connection with the granting of these overdrafts beto account it appears to me to be an | cause it seems strange why the deputy should have required them when h was receiving his warrants regularly over the account and giving me any and should have had funds sufficient to attend to the demands of the different services pertaining to his dopartment? 14.- I enclose a copy of a blank bill

(a) Can your honor give me any ex planation of how this document would get into the possession of the deputy? (b) Do you recollects any circum stances arising in the financing of the counted and placed to the credit of crown land department which would the account and thereby the account be a sufficient reason for you to per- in some way connected with my paywas practically closed. This note seems mit the deputy to have control of your ment of \$13,686.76 three days previous blank bill would be the only one you | Honorable Mr. Sweeney, Receiver Genhave given the deputy or was it a eral's ledger and on page No. 772 in practice to have such documents in the keeping of the deputy?

15.—Can your honor give any rea- say: son for the omission of the crown land the check here referred to is No. 424 suspense account from the provincial accounts published between 1896 and from him in connection with the pur-

I trust your honor will understand this check-\$500 and \$1,800 respectively. | that these questions are not asked out | were unsettled and this assumption 2.—I cannot quite understand the of idle curiosity, but with a desire to entry of the 4th September, on page 254 have the crown land affairs properly of the crown land ledger, which reads straightened out; as my commission from your government is to investigate all points very thoroughly and it is on their instructions that I take the Would you be good enough, if you liberty of approaching your honor with can recollect the transaction, to tell regard to the matters contained in me how the note was drawn and if Mr. this communication, to which I trust I Flewelling was the acceptor? Was it may have a reply at as early a date with your consent that this note was as is convenient to you.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, ROBERT MILLER. C. A. (Scot.) C. A., F. C. A., (Can.),

was decided that I again write to his to make mention of the fact. honor, which I did in the following

MONTREAL, June 30th, 1908. Your Honor-With reference to our to your account and the interest decided to ask me to call upon you for michi. thereon made a charge against you for the interest on this crown land suspense account, and I accordingly send (b) Possibly you may recollect some herewith schedules 1 and 2, showing up acceptance L. J. T.'s draft on J. B. reason why J. B. Snowball did not meet a sum of eight thousand one nundred this draft, if you do I would be pleased and ten dollars and seven cents (\$8,-

is necessary for me to report upon the Crown Land suspense account and matter pertaining thereto, I would respectfully ask your honor to give me whatever reply you consider necessary to the questions contained in my letter to you. dated June 18. I will be pleased to receive a reply to this communication at your honor's earliest convenience.

Your obedient servant ROBERT MILLER.

C. A., C. A. (Scot.), F. C. A. (Can.) Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Lieutenant-Governor, Chatham, N. B. In reply to the above letter I received

the following telegram: Chatham, N. B., July 4, 1908. Robert Miller, 1 Sovereign Bank Bldg., St. James street. Montreal, Que. Letter received. Will be in Montreal Monday or Tuesday and well meet you. L. J. TWEEDIE.

I met his honor at the Windsor Hotel Monday, July 6, and at this interview nothing of any consequence took place, with the exception that his honor questioned his responsibility for the interest, contending that the debt was not his, but I do not think that there is anything in this point, as by his paying the principal it is natural that the interest. In conclusion I beg to say that I fol-

lowed the payment of the suspense account to the end and find that the that I was not responsible for. Hon. Lieutenant-Governor, then Receiver-General, handed to G. N. Babbitt fourteen one thousand dollar bills to close this suspense account of \$13,-686.76. receiving cash for the difference, Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT MILLER, C. A., C. A. (Scot.), F. C. A. (Can.)

HON. MR. TWEEDIE'S ANSWER. Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, Surveyor-

Dear Sir.-In confirmation of my telephone message to you I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the report of the auditor, Mr. Miller, on the Crown Land suspense account. The report I feel is unfair in imply-

ing that I neglected or refused to com-

ply with the auditor's request to fur-

nish him with the explanation of the

items of this account to which he re-

fers and upon wich he desired informa-

tion from me. Mr. Hetherington, Mr. Robinson and the Reverend M. F. Richard are the only persons living who are mentioned in the report in connection with the transactions referred to. The transactions with the Reverend Mr. Richard I was personally responsible for and knew all about, and onsequently it was unnecessary to communicate with him. Mr. Hetherington was in the United States and could not conveniently be reached by me. The delay in answering the auditor was owing to my desire to obtain a statement from James Robinson explanatory of the transaction he was connected with, which statement I desired to forward to Mr. Miller with my own explanation. I telegraphed Mr Miller that I was waiting to get a statement from Mr. Robinson, but for some reason he took no notice of my telegram and did not wait for the explanation which I desired to give. The report, unintentionally I have no doubt, is calculated to create the sus-picion that the increase of the overerica on the 26th day of October was

Satisfaction Surprise Soap You wonder how it can make the clothes so white and claus, with so little rebbing? It is just SOAP—perfectly pure with peculiar qualities for wash-ing clothes. A Try is she next

(c) Can your honor recollect if this The overdraft was arranged for by the eral, without my knowledge and when I was not at Fredericton at all. With regard to these items I may

> The item, M. F. Richard, \$401, was an assumption by me of an amount due | Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co. chase of crown lands. There were business transactions between us which was made by me at his request. The interest on this ought to be paid by me, and it was through inadvertence that it was not done.

> 520, originated in a note taken by me Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company as receiver general from Mr. Hether- and its employes. The adjustment, as ington for stumpage. This note origin- agreed to by the board, was submitted ally was for \$1,480, and was dated the to the various lodges on Friday and 30th day of October, 1891. It was re-voted favorably thereupon and by the tired by a note of Mr. Hetherington in lodges submitted to the sub-council of favor of the receiver general for \$1,520, the P. W. A., which also declared favdated December 23rd, 1892, and was orably to the acceptance of the terms. endorsed by him payable to the Bank All the lodges with the exception of of British North America.

to the receiver general I had nothing ment was signed by Manager T. In reply to this letter his honor was to do with the matter until, in Octo- J. Brown on behalf of the company; by pleased to grant me an interview on ber, 1906, I paid the amount of the note John Moffatt, J. B. McLauchlan, Ed. Friday, the 26th inst., at which inter- as it was charged in this suspense ac- Gallagher and James Dorsay on be-(\$15.15) on J. B. Snowball's draft for view certain statements were made count. These notes I exhibited to the half of the men, and by Prof Shortt which I duly communicated to your auditor and explained the transactions and J. W. Maddin as members of Premier, and after due deliberation it to him, but he doubtless has forgotten the conciliation board, with D.

personal matter. It grew out of trans- colliery No. 3 is reduced as follows: actions in the crown land office. As is very often the case several parties de- shot firers, one cent per ton; narrow interview of Friday, 26th inst., as ar- sired an extension of time. I accomo- work, five cents per ceptance L. J. T.'s draft on J. B. Snow- ranged, I have communicated to your dated them, and to keep the accounts means a saving is effected of about Premier the information which you square I took a note from my clerk, \$550 a month to which the company (a) Is there any reason why this gave me. After duly having consider- Mr. Salter, who attended for me to all agrees to add \$300 per month. draft should have been charged back ed the whole matter, your Premier has the crown land business on the Mira-

Mr. Miller represent stumpage trans- \$1.45, and to increase the scale of payactions, but for the settlement of thes ment for fallen stone in No. 1 mine. I was not and am not liable. I repeatedly urged the desirability of setduty it was to see that they are set tled. Mr. Babbitt, the deputy receiver

general, is aware of my efforts in this behalf. Not being able to secure their payment I at last in the month of October, 1906, feeling that the public might regard me as in some measure responsible, since the fluctuations had been in my department, paid all the notes to the amount of \$13,686.76 out of my own pocket. At the same time : paid \$127 due by a printer of Restigouche who had entered into a contract with the former Premier and had been advanced \$300, but who had only done \$173 worth of work. I know nothing whatever about this transaction except that the province had lost the

money, and therefore I paid it. When the auditor applied to me for nformation I explained these matters nearly all the parties concerned were the city yesterday and reported to Chief dead and rather than bring their Winters that his horse which he had names up and give publicity to the left in Farris' Stable at Maugerville, transactions I would pay the interest had been stolen during Friday night. if on a full investigation of the facts. Winters communicated by phone with Mr. Hazen should come to the conclu- up-river and succeeded in locating the

auditor informed me that he was instructed to call upon me for the inter- the supposed thief in custody. He gave est. I then explained to him that I his name as Percy Brown when arrestthe province should look to him for paid a large amount of money for ed. An officer will be sent to Woodwhich I was under no responsibility, and I did not see why I should be called upon to pay interest on principal

I showed the auditor the Hetherington note, payable to the Receiver General and endorsed by him, of which he took a copy, and I asked him if he cipal, you ought to pay the interest

Fortunately I can corroborate my left yesterday for a trip to the Pacific statements by evidence which should coast. satisfy any reasonable man even if The R. C. R. arrived yesterday from there is any force in the inference Mr. the tercentenary celebration. Miller draws that I should pay the in- Fetween fifty and sixty horses are terest because I paid the principal. now located at the trotting park and The following is a letter I received the prospects are that with fine wea-

from James Robinson: "Millerton, July 27, 1908. "Dear Sir-In regard to my note for "\$1.604.26, which is referred to in the "report of Auditor Miller, I have to say 'that this amount should have been "paid by Mr. Blair and not by you. I 'understand that you have paid the "amount, and in doing so you have done "more than should have been required "of you, as you were not personally "liable.

"(Sgd.) JAMES ROBINSON."

One would infer that I have paid all he interest that was paid in connecion with these items. This is not correct. I do not care to go into matters in detail in this letter. I have this day given to H. A. Powell, K. C., all the information I possess for his opinion with respect to my liability for the interest claimed by the auditor. If he is of the opinion that I am liable either legally or morally I will act according-

L. J. TWEEDIE.

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SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 2.- After a three weeks' session of the Conciliation board at Sydney Mines a settle-The Thomas Hetherington item, \$1,- ment has been reached between the When and after this note was given harmony with the agreement. The docu-Allison still to sign. By the terms of The Salter item of \$1,800 was not a the agreement the previous rate in Machine men, one-half cent per ton:

This total, \$850 per month, or \$10,200 per annum, is devoted first to increase All the other items referred to by the rate of day laborers from \$1.38 to

POLICE LAND MAN WHO STOLE TEAL

Man Who Gave Name of Percy Brown Taken by Woodstock Officers

HORSES AT CAPITAL

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 2 .to him privately, and told him that Eben Slocum of Grand Lake came to sion that I was in any way responsible. missing horse at Southampton, in I was very much surprised when the charge of a young man win was heading for Woodstock. Chief Kelly of that town was notified and soon had stock tomorrow to bring him to this city. The horse and harness belonged to Farris and the wagon which the thief used belonged to James Magee of Maugerville. A large number left last evening's

train for Boston under the excursion rates issued in connection with the K. of P. convention. Some thirty Knights thought I ought to pay interest on that. went along to represent the organiza-He said, "Yes, having paid the prin- tion here, while some fifty others took." advantage of the reduced rates. John Palmer and J. F. Vanbuskirk

> ther the Wednesday and Thursday races will be among the best ever held

CROWD NEARLY MOBBED

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.-At noon today on a car crowded with people returning from mass, a drunken man named Alphonse Foacault refused to pay his fare and when the conductor demanded his ticket the fellow pulled a large chisel out of his pocket and aimed a blow at the officer. The latter dodged the blow and the chisel landed heavily on the head of an infant one year old who was sitting on her father's lap. The crowd, enraged at the man's action, attempted to mob him, but the fellow, armed with the chisel, held the crowd at bay until finally he was overpowered by policemen and placed un-

It is probable that a charge of manslaughter will be laid against him. The child was rendered unconscious by the blow from the chisel, and her death is expected at the Notre Dame Hospital

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POWERFUL PLEAS FOR TEMPERANCE

Rev. A. B. Cohoe and Rev. H. G. Dockrill at Every Day Club

HEARD WITH INTEREST

Rev. A. B. Cohoe and Rev. Mr. Dockrill of Moncton were the speakers at the Every Day Club last evening and were heard with intense interest by a large audience. Mr. Cohoe emphasized the obligation

we owe to the past, and the duty that devolves upon men and women to pass on to the future through their children whatever of real good they have found in life. He severely censured those who regard children as an in cumbrance and life merely as an opportunity for pleasure. He was not less severe on those who assort that verything is as h was, and as it will be, and that nothing can be accomplished to make the world better. With a growing respect for the past he himself had an increasing confidence i the men and women of today. But saloons and brothels is not fitted to give his children that which he should that it is the individual work of men

vigorous address. He paid a tribute to the Every Day Club, and referring to its motto, "to help men to be men," observed that the great need of the the mountains. They will have to time is men-men with a backbone in- leave all their property behind. no and mean it, and say yes and never weaken. Referring to the beauty and advantages of St. John, he said that in one respect it was in unfavorable contrast with Moncton, where saloons do not exist. He paid a very warm tribute to the police magistrate of liquor sellers in Scott Act towns may be sent to jail without the option of a fine; and to the Moncton chief of police, who cannot be bribed or bought, or turned aside from his duty. Mr. Dockrill said it was a good thing to send a liquor seller to jail not as punishment, but to give him time to think, and to realize how those feet whom he sends there, when they are branded as criminals. To destroy the traffic in St. John the people must orcreating public opinion and working toward prohibition. He referred, amid caused by liquor taken from St. John killing one man and injuring another the traffic antil it was driven from the city. He was frequently applauded in the course of his stirring address.

Mr. Dockrill will address the club again on the evening of Sunday, Aug-The music last evening included duet by Mr. and Mrs. Webb, and solos hy Mr. Mitchell Mr. Garnett and Miss

MONTREAL, Q., Aug. 2.- No official announcement of Lord Roberts' plans DORCHESTER STUDEN has yet been made, but it is stated by his friends here tonight that he will not be able to take his proposed west ern trip. It is expected that he will spend several days with the governor general at Ottawa and return to England next Friday by the Empress of Britain. It is understood that his physician in England in reply to a query has advised him to give up the idea of an extended tour and to return to England as quietly as possible, while Lady Roberts has also cabled asking her hus band to return as soon as possible.

The British field marshal was given a rousing send-off at the Bonaventure station this morning when he left for Ottawa, travelling in the private car of D. M. McNicoll, vice-president of the C. P. R. While Lord Roberts' i ness did not give cause for grave alarm he was badly affected by the heat of

For some days he was in a high fe ver and although still weak he had re-

THE TERCENTENARY STAMPS

tion of the Quebec tercentenary has from collectors all over the world. The be exhausted in a few days and no more will be printed.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Flames Raging for Nearly a Hundred Miles up the Kootenay Valley---Fernie, Hosmer, Crows Nest and Other Places Completely Wiped Out, Inhabitants Fleeing in Terror for Their Lives---Several Bodies Recovered, but Loss of Life Cannot be Estimated Now---Five Families Perish Together---Over 6,000 People Homeless With Fatalities Growing Every Hour.

OTTAWA, ONT. AUG. 2, 1908.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier received this evening the following telegram from Granbrook, B. C.: Disastrons fire, Kootenay Valley, Fernie, Hosmer, Crows Nest and other places almost completely burned. Not less than five thousand people homeless. C. P. R. Carrying them to Elko and Cranbrook. Every effort is being made locally, but these people are utterly without food or shelter. Fire covers 70 miles. Seventy lives lost. Immediate relief required. Telegraph instructions at once.

THOS. ROBERTS. Pres. Liberal Ass'n. J. M. KING. M. P. P."

Sir Wilfrid also received a brief message from Hon. Robert Jaffray who is now in the west, stating that a terrible fire was raging in the Kootenay Valley, but giving no details. The premier will consult his colleagues the first thing in the morning to see what action can be taken by the

fires which got beyond control Satur-They are now (Sunday evening) sweep-Rev. Mr. Dockrill followed in a very ing up the valley towards Coal Creek,

> There are only half a dozen dwellings standing in Fernie. The loss is two and ple are homeless. A large number of casualties have occurred and a hospital with doctors and nurses. Two hundred men are fighting an almost hopeless Five families in that neighborhood are entirely surrounded by the flames, and bridge at Hosmer is burning and a hundred and fifty cars with coal and coke have burned. Nelson, B. C., has been asked for help.

MICHEL, B. C., Aug. 1. The worst orest fire in the history of this town is raging on the hills south and north of the town, fanned by a terrific wind. buildings. This fact is due entirely to following the mountains along the chain. There is no communication from Hosmer or Fernie. At Hosmer. the Great Northern railway depot was burned this afternoon and the town is If the fire spreads reported doomed. east from the Elk River along the Canadian Pacific, nothing can save this

Pete Campbell is just here from Sparwood with three men badly burned trying to save the Sparwood Lumber Company's mills, half way between here and Fernie. The injured men were at once taken to the hospital. Two are in a precarious condition. Mr. coming with supplies. Forester, manager of the mill, with his wife and about thirty men, were last seen trying to save the milk. These men state that the whole country is a before midnight and a citizens' emer- posite and in a short while these

generally known as Scotty Miller, was found lying on the C. P. R. tracks. He evidently succumbed to the wounds received trying to flee from the holoaust covering hundreds of square miles. The bodies of four men were brought in by a Great Northern yard engine. These men lost their lives trying to save the large Great Northern bridge over the Elk river, fifteen miles below here, which is totally destroyed.

federal government to mitigate the disaster to the sufferers.

Hosmer and Fernie are reported have burned to the ground. Entirely from Michel west to Fernie everything s destroyed. It is feared that the loss of life will be greatest since the San Francisco disaster. The situation here s unchanged. The hills surrounding he town are a seething furnace. A C. eople to the Crow's Nest if it comes to the worst. The situation is almost beyond description. Only an eve-witness can picture the horrors of a town of over three thousand souls hemmed in on all sides by walls of flame. It

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 2.-The dreadful disaster in the Crows Nest Pass has proven to be even worse than at The fire was carried for miles at a first reported. Not merely has the fire time. No damage has vet been done to fiend obliterated Fernie, but Coal Creek it is feared and other towns have gone the northeast wind. People are mov- out of existence, swept clean by the ing out to the Michel prairie or any destroying element. Over six thousand place that might possibly afford a people are homeless and the fatalities place of safety. The worst danger now are growing hourly. In one case alone is the fire raging near Sparwood and five families at Fornie were hemmed in and every soul perished. fires are responsible for the whole horrible affair. Mayor Tuttle of Fernie, at 3.30 o'clock this morning sent to the tion and by the heroic work of the remayors of other cities the following

"Our city entirely burned out. Six thousand people homeless. We appeal (Sgd.) "W. W. TUTTLE,

Nelson sent the following reply: will do all possible to assist. Am

Acting Mayor.

C. C. JONES

Education Office, Fredericton, N. B.

MATRICULATION.

(Arranged in order of highest marks.)

J. Thaddy Hebert, Dorchester High

Katherine A. Mackinnon, Moncton

Dora L. Jones, St. John Grammar

Helen Grace Kirk, Sussex Grammar

Earle R. MacNutt: Fredericton Gram

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FERNIE, Aug. The mining town seething hell, fire everywhere, spread- gency meeting was held in the news- buildings were a mass of flames. Store | and stock is wiped completely out of Fernie, B. C., was wiped out by bush ing so rapidly as to make it impossible paper office, lasting all night. Nelson after store and hotel after hotel Fully 25,000,000 feet of manufactured people responded bravely and at 4 clock the C. P. R. steamer started part of the fire fighters they fell one off with a carload of provisions, tents and blankets. Acting Mayor Captain D. C. Morris personally accompanied he first relief instalment and he will represent Nelson on the ground until the first great shock is, over.

anything and everyone sought safety in flight. The brewery was the first place to fall a victim to the flames and the hurricans that was blowing carwill take days to fully ascertain the ried the sparks to the Old Town and a extent of the loss of lives and prop- few moments nothing was left of that

> Fernie except the brick works was a seething mass of flames and the residents were fleeing for their lives. It is impossible to say at the present time whether any lives were lost in that secion as the bridges are consumed and there is no communication. The fire jumped the river near the bridges, and in a few seconds the town was ablaze. Dozens of houses were burning at one time and street after street was rapidly licked up by the blaze. On Baker evenue and the park a determined effort was made to check the conflagrasidents and the firemen the few remaining houses were saved.

About 300 men, women and children fled to the company's office, the fact of that building being isolated and surrounded by spacious lawns suggesting it to the panic stricken people as the only place of safety. Willing volunteers ascended to the roof, fought like Carload supplies leaving this morn- heroes for hours, amid flerce heat, and ing. Nelson sincerely sympathizes and suffocating smoke. Water pressure remained good and several streams of hose poured ton upon ton of water on the structure. The new court house and post office The Daily News woke Nelson shortly and customs building were directly op-

caught and despite the efforts on the by one until not a single building description or kind remained standing north of Walmsley Street, save the residences of W. R. Ross, M. P. P., D. V. Mott, the Catholic priest, the Coal Company's office, the residence of J. T. Telfer, and the Western Canada Wholesale Company. scene at night was awe-inspiring, the umber piles in West Fernie blazing fiercely and rapidly. The mountains on every side were a mass of huge

flames. The town itself, was lighted up by the smouldering ruin's. Last night hundreds slept in the open without blankets or covering of any

This morning the relief committees have been organized and food and supplies are beginning to arrive. Special blankets, stoves, flour and other reconstables have been sworn in and the town, or what is left of it, is being put into as orderly a state as possible. even the most valuable of their belongings. So fast did the fire sweep through

A long line of straggling carts with been burned to death at No. 4 camp men marching besides them slowly of the Elk River Lumber Co. endeavor to fight back the flery mons- gerated. ter and save their property from desrude shelters were hastily constructed the last chip." from brush wood and blankets which

some of the people had packed up in their flight. Mr. Joseph Ryan, of Cranbrook, in more entirely extensive than any report gave reason to believe. The damage cannot fall short of five millions of dollars, the greater loss falling on the tower and over one hundred cars. The charge of the distribution. Trites Wood Company, which lost its

lumber is gone. The extent of the disaster can be measured better by the ing by a detailed list of the spread destruction. The remains of what was and the erections that housed a population of about 7,000 souls, ten or eleven small cottages and five or six residences, all situated near the park now stand. For the rest there is not a store, bank, hotel or business house of any description left standing except the office of the Commercial Co., the Great Northern depot and water tank, and the big concrete warehouse of the Trites' Wood Company.

The relief committee here organized by the mayor has got away two trains filled with provisions of every kind, quirements. There are many mouths to feed and everyone here is taking a practical hand in trying to alleviate Few of the people had time to save the sufferings of those who have come to us in their dire necessity. the town that they were forced to flee ity one feels more inclined for action In the face of such a crushing calan before it without giving thought to than for words. According to reports

wound its way through the little val- Four men were found burned to a ley to the south of the town. In this crisp on the C. P. R. track near Hosprocession was every man, woman and mer. Reports say that the total numhild in Fernie who had escaped the ber of deaths will run to about a hunflames. Some had remained behind to dred, but this may be greatly exag-Hosmer had the new C. P. R. tipple

truction and they were not heard of destroyed and part of the town swept again. There is a little plain about 3 utterly away. The business portion is miles to the south of the city and it reported to have escaped. No hope I was here that the procession halted entertained for the escape of Mitchell. and a camp was formed. No tents or One man who came down from there other protection were available and this morning says it must go under to OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 3-Sir Wil-

frid Laurier has sent a message to Cranbrook, B. C., in response an interview early this morning, said to the message for federal assistance in part: "I must say that the fire is received last night, stating that General MacDonald, quartermaster general, has been instructed to place all tents and military blankets, etc., belonging to the militia department in dollars, the greater loss taning of the Columbia at the disposal of the C. P. R., which lost a coal tipple, coal fire sufferers. The district officers com-British Columbia at the disposal of the bunkers, depot, freight store, water manding in the Province will take The question of giving further federal

magnificent store and stock, and the aid will be discussed at a council meetlumber companies, whose mills, limits, ing this afternoon.

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BY ASSYRIAN MURDER

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LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 1 .- "James Scott met death by murder at the hands of some person or persons to the jury unknown," is the opinion of the orer's jury which reported late today on the finding of Scott's decomposed body beneath the sheep shed on bert Whitmore, four miles from her Scott, who was a Syrian, said to be known as Mansour Parraket, went about the country buying apples and usually displayed a large roll of money It is supposed he was robbed and his body dragged beneath the shed by means of a rope which was found fastened about the neck. The hands were tied securely behind his back.

The body was identified beyond a doubt by the clothing and teeth. A physician testified that death was due to strangulation. Fifteen witnesses were examined. Among them was Jules Gurney, a farm hand employed on the Whitmore farm last summer. tified that Nicholas Mon, the young Greek detained at Lewiston on suspicion this morning, told him shortly after Scott's disappearance that Scott had returned to the old country and probably would not be heard from again. He also stated that Mon had received a letter from his home that Scott had died there. The county officials will continue their investigations. Scott has a brother, J. T. Scott, in Worcester, Mass.

NEW SOVEREIGN IS -

Abdul Hamed Walks Among the People for First lime

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug.1-A Hattl Humayun, or imperial Hatt, was read this evening before the Sublime Porte, solemnly upholding the constitution and enumerating all the exceptional measures of the old regime which it

abolished Abdul Hamed walked on the streets today among the people for the first time since his accession to the throne. He was unrecognized, as the people are not acquainted with his features. As soon as the news of this remarkable departure from the habits of the Sultan became known there was a rush of Turks to the palace and much enthusiasm shown.

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Third Division C. LeRoy Moores, Woodstock Grammar School. Gilbert H. Pierce, Kingston Consolidated School.

LEAVING. Second Division.

Clara R. Wheeler, Fredericton Gram-Florence I. Mackenzie, Fredericton Grammar School. Edith R. Edgecombe, Fredericton Frammar School Martina Riordan, St. Mary's Academy

Vewcastle. Marjorie A. Titus, Fredericton Grammar School. Daisy C. B. Spencer, Gagetown Grame mar School. Third Division. M. Estella O'Brien, Fredericton Grann-

mar School May McIntyre, Campbellton Gram-Mary A. Whitney, St. Stephen iHgh School. Mary F. Grimmer, St. Stephen High School. The names of those only who passed unconditionally in the several divisions are given.

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WM. L. WILLIAMS Finn, Wholesale and Spirit Merchant, William St. Establis for family price list.

J. Thaddy Hebert to the Front

All Sections of Province Re-

presented in University Matriculations

FREDERICTON, Aug. 2-The following is the report of the university matriculation examiners for 1908, as given out yesterday afternoon: To Dr. J. R. Inch. Chief Superintend

We have examined the papers sul mitted by the candidates for the mas department reports that the sale of the triculation and leaving examinations, and herewith submit our report-There were 132 candidates for manow reached a total of twenty-nine triculation and thirteen for leaving. Ot millions, aggregating. \$589,000. There the matriculation candidates 125 were has been a big demand for the stamps in arts and seven in engineering. Of the arts candidates sixteen have been issues of the various denominatins will placed in the first division, sixty in the second, twenty-four in the third, eighteen in the third conditionally, and seven failed. Of the leaving candidates six have been placed in the second division, five in the third, two in the third conditionally. Of the engineers, two were placed in the second division, two in the third, two in the third con ditionally, and one failed.

These are the best results that have

ever been shown in these examina-

Respectfully submitted.

W. T. RAYMOND.

S. Grace Machum, Fredericton Gram Warren Loggie, Chatham Grammar School. Ralph A. Tapley, Fredericton Ctam mar School H. Reeves Munroe, Vincent E. Kelley, Frederictor Grammar School. Greta M. Rebinson, St. John Grammr School. Second Division-60. Harriet E. Jordan, St. John Grammar School. Alice McEwen. New Westminster. Edith A. Willis, St. John Grammar Elizabeth Grace Harper, Shediac

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Terrible Scenes Witnessed After the West River Flooder

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FROM ST. JOHN

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 3.-Most of the

spent today in sightseeing and visiting

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military appearance and upon the pro-

gress made in the provinces during the

St. John is highly complimented by the

press and public. It will give several

The New Brunswick delegation, with

(Victoria Colonist) overflow of the West river in South China, which rose 40 feet in a

night and overwhelmed a vast area, drowning several thousands of people, has left hundreds of thousands homeess and starving, according to news received by the Empress of Japan. The houses in the country about Samsui in where the commissioner of customs todistrict extending from Chin-quan, Ying-te and Shao-chow on the north and from Chaoching-fu to/Yo-chow in vading stream and had to take refuge Kwangsi on the west, are almost enely submerged. The people rendered neless, numbering hundreds of thou- the top of the railway carriages and sands, are taking shelter on hills and are threatened with starvation. The Viceroy of Kwangtung has telegraphed | Sainam has been entirely swept away the miserable condition of the sufferers to the Peking Government, asking for assistance, and he is giving relief to the sufferers by disbursing money out of his own pocket. All the newspapers in Canton have opened subscription

At Kwedlin, the big walled city of Kwangsi, over a thousand lives were lost after the water rose 100 feet in 24 hours. Receding the waters disclosed wrecked houses and corpses on all sides, and the crops covered with a seep deposit of mud and silt. Steamers were sent up the river as relief expeditions to distribute food and many heartrending scenes were noticed. The Shin Foo, a government launch, proceeding up the West River came across humberless sampans whose occupants vere crying aloud for help. On the embankment crowds of them could be

seen from the deck of the launch igorously sounding gongs appealing their neighbors for help to repair the dykes. The villagers were pursuing remain, having managed to evade the their life and death task with grim determination. From all directions heart-rending cries for help could be heard by those on board the "Shin Foo," in which the voices of men mingled with those of children

The floods came down the Fu and Kwei rivers at the rate of eight or sand along the banks. As steamers nine knots, foam cresting the waves pass along they are warned by the and striking fear into the hearts of beating of gongs to slow down, in or-those whose lives were spent alongside the river. The force of the water may not undo the efforts of the laborwas terrific and already wreckage of ers. Bamboo groves are submerged to every description was being washed such a depth that passenger steamers along. In a single night the river had can sail through them without fear of risen forty feet and two days later it grounding.

These embankments later collapsed

Then the junction of the two rivers known as Pang Kong Shan with their was a heterogeneous mass of wrecked families for refuge, while the ablematerial which was almost as destructive to anything withstanding its difect passage as the furious current it- dilapidated condition. As if the meastogether were observed their nefarious trace in the midst of at Wuchow, sweeping their way down rushed up to these hills and kidnapto the Canton delta. It is believed that ped a number of children from their these houses came all-the way from Meanwhile the inhabitants of Wu-

since abandoned themselves to despair. The river rose with such extraordinary guard-boats in the riverty were comrapidity and spread over the adjoining municated with the rack, but the robcountry so completely that almost before they had time to thin't of escape the deluge was upon them, overflowing the lower rooms and mounting higher destroyed by the drought in the early and higher with every minute that part of the season, and which was not passed. The unfortunate people were expected to yield more than 30 per gathering their household goods to- cent., has been washed away so that gether and removing them to the high- rothing remains to reward the laborer stories until they found themselves, ers for their work, finally compelled to relinquish their. In the Fu river, brigandage is rammany who lived in the smaller all the population was giving on the for many who lived in the smaller river-bank. Several case are reported of things of buildings the final dissolution of down-coming books having been pi foraging for bread and the means of have been peaceful farmers whom ad- wreckage. foraging for bread and the means of versity has driven to crime. It is resubsistence, in order to guard against ported that they have no weapons exlended a lengthy stay on the housetops cept choppers, and to several cases but many only succeeded in escaping; with their lives. A few managed to total destruction, loss and ruin that rains with the aid of ricketty tamboo has to be faced. Neither the amount of the damage wrought by the flood nor the total loss of life can ever be hinter posed of anything that came to hand. women and children were huddled together in their nuserable plight oping for the best but doubtless execting the worst.

SCENE ON THE RIVER

Before them the river was sweeping along on its bosom numerous hongs, or pies as they are called in Wuchow, and pies as they are called in Wuchow, and some of these floating pontoons are lying thirty miles away from their erstwhile anchorage. Dead bodies and offins are being whirled down by the urrent, and it is believed that many meteries must have been erased by the violence of the freshet. Some few of the greater floating hongs withstood the strain on account of the extramoorings provided for them, notably those of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Butterfield, and Swire and that of the customs. The greater number of the flower boats have been carried down river and many can be seen be- New Brunswick Knights of Pythias ficient nourishment to sustain life. tween Wuchow and Dosing.

trings of sanpans and junks, and delegation visited the historic Fancuil there low-roofed sheds and houses had Hall, where the post office for the Pytood was a vast expanse of seething thians was established. They anteamer could not without danger of way with this cheer: 'S-A-I-N-T, colliding with hidden obstructions Saint John, N. B., K. of P.," after ach the parapets of the tall buildings which they entered the hall decorated of it. veral hundred yards away from the ntre of the river. Only the topmost re of the pagoda remained visible, the exception of thirty St. John men rest having vanished under water. who have taken a cottage at Nantas every side the water stretched ket Beach, is encamped on Franklin the lower reaches of the river, Field, Dorchester, with the Minnesota ically to the horizon, especially and Dakota delegations under the comin many places land was out of on either hand. Quite a number Major Gen. Stobbart has complimentthe large junks had sought refuge ed the Canadians on their splendid the numerous fish ponds for which

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

William St. Established 1870. Write Wednesday. On Thursday the Second Interest. r family price list. 28-11 ly Regiment of Massachusetts, which vis-

the Artillery, H. Kinnear, George Milne (the veteran engineer of St. John), R. B. Patchell, James Moulson and Capt. Palmer, latter of Moncton

DRAMATIC CLIMAX ON STRANGE CASE

ited St. John two years ago, will devote

the day to entertaining the New Bruns-

wickers. Among those who met many

old friends were Capt. Frank Magee of

Winnipeg Man Acquitted of Double's Crimes

Actual Perpetrator Confessed When Taken Red Handed-Two Men Bore Close Resemblance

in house boats, the railroad had disappeared, all that could be seen being WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4. - James follman, the innocent vietim of an astonishing chain of circumstantial evithe smoke-stack of a locomotive. One dence, connected with a series of assaults on women in the Wellington of the villages between Samshui and Crescent district, has been exonerated before Judge Myers, and all possible reparation made by the Crown au-What impressed our informant most, thorities. At the same moment Alfred continues the Hongkong Telegraph, Wood was being given a penitentiary was the pitiful position of the remainsentence by Magistrate Daly, which carried with it the lash, on a plea of ing population, perched on the roofs of those few houses which rose above the guilty of the offences which Tollman utmost height reached by the flood, was under heavy bonds to answer for. and who clung together for mutual The two court incidents are a dramatic support before death, which loo ned climax to one of the most extraordinnminent, released them from their ary cases in the annals of local criminhappy cordition of unmixed misery inal jurisprudence, and the injustice of and wretchedness. How many of them the whole affair is that an innocent man has not only been subjected to a had food to last them through their privations? Probably not half those painful ordeal, but he escaped by the that had betaken themselves to the narrowest margin from suffering what roofs, and there are hundreds packed together, looking as if they sat on the the other is now receiving. The two men resemble each other like twins. keel of an upturned boat. And the dif-They were the same collar and style ficulty of rescuing these survivors of the terrible visitation can be well unof hat, their shoes were the same size and style, and plaster casts of the derstood when it is borne in mind man's shoes who committed the assault that few of the numerous small craft fitted Tollman's exactly. Tollman did of the river remain affoat. At Samnot account for his whereabouts on the shui a few of the larger vessels may night of the assaults to the satisfaction of the police, and in each case, by a vortex of the stream. One great native passenger boat was seen sailing strange coincidence, Tollman was in that part of the city where the crimes At Samshui, again, the inhabitants were committed. Some of the victims are trying to raise embankments by identified Tollman, and he was held in heavy bonds, when Wood was found and bolstering them up with bags of by an accident, arrested and pleaded guilty. He got two years in the penitentiary and 36 lashes. He has a wife and family at Toronto Junction

TREMENDOUS FIRE BURNS TWO CHICAGO ELEVATORS

and the villagers ran to the hills was so hot that the firemen could not bodies men were busily engaged in get nearer than a block of it, and mending the dykes, which were in a which made it necessary to play streams of water on buildings three Entire Chinese wooden houses rocking violently, with never a gang of robbers taking advantage of were rocking violently, with never a gang of robbers taking advantage of their former inhabitants to be the absence of the men. began to ply of that road, and either burned or renformation arising out of the riot. Alfrom the deck of a steamer enchored the surrounding distress. The brigands on the grain in the two elevators is there has been a rather interesting promise to exceed this record before helpless mothers who were distraught owned it, at \$700,000. The total loss is are expected here tonight, but the prewith misery, Upon realizing the loss of placed at \$1,000,000

Meanwhile the inhabitants of Wutheir children, the women gave vent to
the fire started at 1 p. m. in the Burlington warehouse, supposedly from a

The fire started at 1 p. m. in the Burlington warehouse, supposedly from a

Fisher v. The Town of Woodstock, an air for a considerable distance. The plosion which shook every building in bers, who had decamped, were too The rice crop, which was partially unable to get away.

Eighty-five engine companies and plaintiff; Hartley for defendant. three fire tugs had all they could do to confine the conflagration to its or- nearing completion and will be one of iginal limits. The intense heat ren- the finest in the province. trifles and climb upon the roofs in Pant along the whole length as the order to await what must have been people are with find and nearly hopeless. At 3 o'clock Fire Marsha Horan declared that further spread of the flames was not to be feared. Tonight, however, several engines are Public Works, accompanied by George the cars at the North crossing here with them articles of clothing, after rated. But the pirates in those cases pouring their streams into the glowing

AN ELECTRIC DANCE

Take a pane of glass-a broken one has to be faced. Neither the amount of ends between the leaves of two large books, letting the glass be two inches writing paper, dolls, dogs and other more of Chiton erty is incalculable; the loss of life will figures. Place them on the table benever be accurately known; it can only neath the glass. Rub the glass vigorously with a silk handkerchief, and the Glen and the necessity for some al- Maritime three hours. The Maritime figures will cut all kinds of antics.

WONDERED WHY found The Answer Was Coffee

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drug caffeine - in coffee is the main cause

of the trouble. "I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak. "About five years ago my health complemely broke down and I was confined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take suf-

Where there had been clustering friends and relatives The St. John fee, didnit think I could do without it. 'During this time I was drinking cof-"After awhile I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and orrent. A boat pushed off from the nounced their presence from the entry I didn't like the taste of it at first, but decided to give it up and try Postum. when it was made right-boiled until dark and rich-I soon became very fond

> "In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells entirely

"My health continued to improve and today I am well and strong, weigh 148 lbs. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle past two years. The Artillery Band of Creek, Mich. Read, 'The Road to Well-

ville," in pkgs. WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. concerts here, besides appearing in Ever Read the above letter? A new Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine uniform rank parade Tuesday afterand Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse noon and endowment rank parade genuine, true and full of human

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Mount Allison Ladies' College is now entering upon its 55th year with an attendance of over 300 students. The chool is equipped with twenty acres of land for recreation and agricultural purposes, with one hundred rooms for teachers and students, employs a staff of twenty-three teachers and has a yearly expenditure of over \$40,000. Although a few years ago \$45,-000 were spent in the erection of additional acommodation, yet last year the institution was taxed to its utmost. A library of 6,000 volumes has recently ! been collected and elaborately cata-

Without any systematic canvass for students, patrons, representing all decominations, present themselves from all parts of Canada and the United States. About one third of the students are drawn from other churches than the one to which the school be

The teaching staff was never strong-er than at the present time. All departments of the college, the School of Literature and Science, the departments of oratory and household sci ence, the Conservatory of Music, and the Museum of Fine Arts are all maintained in a high state of efficiency. The oratory department is affiliated with the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston. The normal course certificate in household science is accepted by

the New Brunswick government, and the equipment of the department, the gift of Mrs. Massey Treble of Toronto, is pronounced the best in eastern Canada. The Owens Museum of Fine Arts is in charge of one of the leading artists in Canada, who is assisted by two accomplished teachers. The gallery is

equipped with pictures, casts, etc., to the value of \$75,000; The faculty of the Conservatory of Music, consisting of nine members, all of whom have studied abroad, occupies a commodious building equipped with two Steinway grand planos, two pipe organs and forty-seven pianos. Leading educationists of Ontario who have visited the school have pronounced it the most complete and best equipped institution in Canada devot-

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 30 .- Today was the date set for receiving nominations for the vacancy at the council caused by the removal from town of Ald. W. Duppa Smith. Coles W. Dugan, the popular horseman and produce bayer, being the only person nominated, went in by acclamation. Hon. W. P. Jones, K. C., has written

letter to the mayor informing that official that the owners of Cole Bros.' show have instructed him to issue a writ against the town for damages by reason of the fact that no evening show vas permitted on the memorable day of the riot. The damages are set down at CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.-Fire which \$10,000. J. C. Hartley, town soticitor, will defend the suit. Word was received here this morn-

ing from Sussex that Deputy Sheriff Armstrong, who went there yesterday, formation arising out of the riot. Al- ies are considered. placed by Armour and Company, who chase for him The officer and his man liminary hearing may not bo on until

containing chemicals. At the first ex- which the present collector of customs has made against the town, will be were unconfirmed reports that three and claims the town took \$200 worth men hemmed in by flames had been of granite curbing from him without Dr. O'Leary, of Bathurst. paying therefor. Carvell, K. C., for The cold storage plant is rapidly

> ROTHESAY, N. B, July 30 .- Hon. John Morrissey, Chief Commissioner of

John on the early morning train and and was carried into the station and boarded the steamer Premier, the ferry Dr. Desmond summoned. MacNell, and passenger steamer plying between will do-and secure it by placing the Rothesay and Reed's Point and intermediate points. They were not there the total loss of life can even be hint- from the table Cut from lightweight steamship company, and Austin Wet- was in the Lands of a cleaner who in The Chief Commissioner inspected.

terations and improvements was pointed out to him. Mention was also made of the fact that the people living near the Factory Shore thought they were the Chief Commissioner landed and in living in the vicinity, walked over a part of the lengthy structure. There is no doubt that the piers of the bridge are in very cad shape and in many other respects repairs are need-

On the return trip Clifton was arrived at before 12 o'clock and here some of the 'adies of the place had prepared a most inviting lunch for the visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wetmore and Hudson Flewwelling, S. S. ard A. P. Wetmore and S. S. Carmichael gave the party a cordial welcome, while Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Austin Wetmore and Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Gilbert Wetmore, with their young lady assistants, prepared a lunch that engaged the attention of everybody for some time.

A further inspection of the necessity for wharf improvement followed and then the Commissioner and the Kings drowning accident at Napan River in county members dreve through to which two young men, Frank Robert-Bayswater to look after the wharves and the approaches there. It was the Frank Dickson, son of James Dickson, intention of the Chief Commissioner to lost their lives while swimming in the make connection by means of the Bays- river. No particulars of the accident water boat with the afternoon train have been received. The young men

HALLFAX, July 30 .- Lord Lovat, chief of Clan Fraser, was the auest of

honor at the Canadian Club luncheon today and delivered an exceedingly interesting address on inter-imperial relations. He emphasized the need of more frequent intercourse between the peoples of the various parts of the Empire, and lamented the ignorance of the Britishers of colonial affairs, and humorously suggested that instead of paying members of parliament the Imperial government should give them a free trip around the Empire. He urged the improvement of inter-Imperial communications and declared amid applause that nothing proposed in recent years has commended itself to the British public like the All Red line. Its value is great to the Briton at home in enabling him by travel to get a realization of the rea! values of things, and it also affords a magnificent opportunity to colonials to see other rarts of the King's dominions, to realize the mmensity of the Empire and complexity of its interests. He would like to see other links connecting Britons at home and overseas more closely bound. Dealing with the army, Lord Lovat said that when the Imperial headquarters staff was formed and got in touch himself. with the members of the last colonial conference, it was a great step forward. With her immense stretch of sea and land communications to guard, Britain is in a much different position, and it is only by having the co-operation of the various colonies that the headquarters staff can secure the best results. His lordship would like to see nore interchange of officers, he would

like to see more colonials in the colonial office. "My idea of the future of the Empire," said Lord Lovat, "Is the biggest company the world has ever seen, with stock divided up among groups, each group having its own stock at its own disposal, with liability on each group to manage its own affairs and unlimited liability for the defense of the whole company; to have a foreign policy limited to the amount of interest of the members and to do everything possible to facilitate communication and transnission of ideas.

"At present we are an inert mass, moving slowly towards the working out of our destiny. Before we come to the definite art that is to decide whether a part is to be greater than the whole. or whether standing shoulder to shoulder we shall face the world with a solid front, we must judge the issue by getting into closer contact with each other and in many cases, as the old French proverb says, 'to know is to for-

SYDNEY, July 31.-A new reeard for output from the colleries of the Dominion Coal Co., will be declared this \$68,000 tons, eighteen thousand tons better than the highest previous regarded as an especially good showing trial.

promise to exceed this record before the close of the season.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 31. - The funeral of Mrs. Anne McKendy took place yesterday at Douglastown. Sercigarette dropped near several barrels action of trover arising out of a claim vice was held in St. Samuel street church, Rev. P. W. Dixon officiating at the mass, and Rev. Fr. Maguce preachthe vicinity, the 250 men employed in tried tomorrow in chambers before the warehouse and devators fled, and it is believed all escaped, although there, or for the armory three years ago, present at the funeral were Rev. Mons. Varrilly, of Bathurst Village, and Rev.

Yesterday was a scorcher the temperature rising to 96, the highest this and the heat was oppressive. Today

NEWCASTLE, N. B., July 31. Brakeman Malcolm MacNeil, of Dalhousie, on Conductor Irving's freight train, from Campbellton, fell between B. Jones and James Murray, M.P.P.'s, about ten thirty o'clock. He landed inspected the wharves and landings on between the rails and was struck by the Lower Kennebeccasis this morning, the brake beams, breaking his back, The arrived at Rothesav from St. legs and arms. He remained conscious though very badly hurt, is still living. Irving's freight was wrecked about north of Newcastle by colliding with the engine of a working train that

shunting at the station here lost con-trol and let the engine out on the the landings of Long Island and Moss main line. The wreck delayed the was bringing the remaining cars here when MacNeil was injured. MONCTON, July 31.-A runaway lo

entitled to a landing at that point, in comotive with no one in charge, this order that, particularly during the morning dashed headon into No. 40 berry season, they might be able to eastbound freight train about a mile take their fruit on board the steamer off. Gathering speed it left the yard and end it to Rothesay for shipment. and proceeded northward along the The Premier concinued on her regular and a half west of Newcastle. Four trip to Gondola Point wharf and then freight cars were derailed., the pilots across to Clifton, where the absolute of the colliding locomotives badly damneed of a new wharf structure was aged and the roadbed torn up. The runvery plainly in evidence. After a brief away locomotive which caused the stop there the steamer took the party wreck belonged to Sears working train up to Reed's Point and then on to the and had been left standing on a sidwell known Perry Point bridge. Here ing at Newcastle, A cleamer named Robert Adair was left in the cab, but company with the caretaker of the is said to have gone to sleep and while bridge, Sandal' Lamb, and Messrs, he slumbered the locomotive started Murray and Jones, with some others main line. No. 40 train was coming along at about twenty miles an hour, Driver Kenneth being in the locomotime. He did not see the runaway engine until it was close upon him and then applied brakes. The Maritime Express was behind the wrecked train, the accident occurring about half past two and the express locomotive conveyed a portion of the wreck to Newcastle. Here another accident occurre in which Brakeman Malcolm McNeil had a narrow escape from death. He was standing on the platform of a ar signalling the train to advance when a lurch threw him forward and he fell between the rails. Four cars passed over his body, breaking his leg and injuring his back. He was able to keep clear of the wheels and thus avoided fatal injury.

> CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 3-Word reached here at noon today of a sad son, son of Rev. John Robertson, and were about 28 years of age and were

On Saturday Donald Morrison, of Black River, sustained severe injuries on Henderson Street. He was driving rapidly into town and collided with ruck and then with a telegraph pole. He was thrown out of the team and fell heavily on his side, breaking his arm in two places and sustaining a bad cut over the eye and several the man was removed to Hotel Dieu Hospital. His condition is serious.

AMHERST, Mass., Aug. 2.-An unique combination of religion and agri-culture will be made here this week, when the federation of churches of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will hold a series of conferences in co-operation with the summer school of the Marsachusetts Agricultural College These conferences are to be devoted to country ministers and others workers in behalf of :ural progress and were brought about largely through the efforts of President Butterfield of the Agricultural College. The fundamen!al purpose is to bring the country minster into closer relations with his parshioners. President Butterfield believes that in order for the clergyman in a rural community to come to a realization of the point of view and the needs of people to whom he ministers, it is necessary for him to get a practical idea of the work of the farm President Butterfield thinks he cannot do unless he gets right into the field

During the conferences which will last from August 3 to 18 inclusive opportunity will be given in the forencons for those in attendance to participate in regular courses in agriculture and

INDOMITABLE'S VOYAGE A VICTORY FOR TURBINES

Conard Records Broken for Greater Part of the Trip-Many Icebergs

COWES, Aug. 4.-The Indomitable which brought the Prince of Wales from Quebec, during four hours in the early part of the voyage, made 26.5 knots an hour. Although for the 2,000 miles from land to land, she beat the record of the Cunard Line ships, the vessel was not stripped to enhance her racing powers, but carried her heavy guns, her magazines full of ammunition and all the equipment of active service. The longest day's run was 605 knots. The engineers consider the feat of the Indomitable a splendid tribute

to the Parsons Turbines, The Indomitable passed more than fifty icebergs, but encountered little month and will show an aggregate of fog after leaving Belle Isle. No hitch occurred from the start to the finish of the voyage. The Prince of Wales cord made in October, 1906. This is re- took the keenest interest in the speed

YUKON DANCE HALLS DOOMED AND SALUONS MAY FOLLOW

Bill Before Council to Abolish All Bars Except in Properly Equipped

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 3-The meve- on another road twenty feet below. season. There was little or no wind ment of the temperance wave throughout the continent has brought it even and infant son of Mrs. O'Brien struck thus early as far north as the Arctic on their heads and were instantly killcircle. One of the first measures offered to the Yukon Legislature, the annual session of which has just opened, is ter in the Red Cross Hospital at San bill for the elimination of all saloons within the territory, inclusive of Dawson City, and giving only to properly equipped notels the right to sell intoxi- McCormick Iron Works of San Fran-

A blow has also been struck against the dance halls of the Yukon, the one facturing Works. Both families are remaining part of Canada in which prominent in society circles. women have been legally employed to promote the sale of liquor. Jack Mc-Crimmon has been sentenced to 30 A Roofing That Needs No days' imprisonment at hard labor and without the option of a fine for running a dance hall. Mr. Justice Dugas in rendering sentence stated that a longer term would sof a certainty be imposed upon the next conviction The stand of the Yukon authorities

is paralleled by that of British Columbia, which has decided to grant no liquor permits or licenses along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, now building, and which will probably introduce drastic temperance legislation for the entire Province 'at the forthcoming session of the Provincial Legislature.

INCENDIARY CAUGHT

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 2-Simon Richards was arrested tonight on a charge of attempting to set a fire during the progress of a lively blaze this afternoon in the Bourne Mill tene-ments, situated on the boundary line between Fall River and Tiverton, R. I. A fire started from an unknown cause in a shed near one of the mill tenements. At one time seven houses, all of wood, were on fire, but the Fall River department saved all from destruction. The total loss is about \$8,000. It is claimed that while the fire was burning, Richards was seen attempting to start another fire in a building near those which caught from the burning shed. No one was injured as most of the tenants were at work! in

"My dear," remarked a gentleman, opening the dining-room door, "the girl has left the vegetables on the hall "Don't be so stupid," exclaimed his

wife. "That is my new hat." CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought of Hillichers

FIVE WERE KILLED IN AN AUTO SMASH

Brakes on the Machine Refused to Act

New York Society Woman Badly Hurt-Three Deaths at Hofyoke-Suicide at Toronto.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 3-Three faalities occurred in this city tonight. While trying to save his five year old brother Daniel from drowning in the third level canal, James, seven year old son of Howard A. McSweeney, of 80 Bridge street, fell into the water and was himself lost. Daniel's body, was recovered soon afterwards, but life was extinct. James' body was not

Zavia LeBrun, known here as Jerry Brown, aged 28 years, fell from a platform while fixing a belt in the Farr Alpaca Mill and sustained a broken neck. He leaves a family.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 3-While sitting in her carriage in front of the Red Lion Inn tonight, Mrs. Henry I. Parsons, of New York, a prominent society matron, was run down and badly hurt by an automobile, driven by Charles Casey, of Lee-The motor car struck the rear of the carriage, throwing her violently to the ground. Mrs. Parsons was taken in an unconscious condition to the summer residence "Bonnie Brae," where physicians found that she was suffering from collar bone fracture, contusions and shock. She is expected to recover, Charles Casey, who was operating the motor, is a son of John H. Casey, of

Lee, a wealthy merchant. OLDTOWN, Me., Aug. 3-John Wallace, sixty years old, unmarried, a stone cutter, was struck by an electric car late tonight while walking on the track and instantly killed, his body

being badly mangled. TORONTO, Aug. 3-At North Bay today, Mrs. Lamothe, keeper of a disorderly resort, placed the muzzle of a revolver in her mouth and blew her brains out. She had a jealous quarrel with her husband and took the weapon to shoot him. He ran to the woods and the woman then turned the weapon on

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 3-Five persons were killed and two were injured today near Burlingame, a fashionable suburb, when a huge automobile, occupied by five women and two children, plunged down a steep embankment as the result of the snapping of the brakes. The dead:

Mrs. Thomas A. McCormick. Miss Clara McCormick, aged 16. Robert O'Brien, son of Mrs. Ira G. O'Brien

Ira G. O'Brien, Jr., aged 3 years. Mrs. Ira G. O'Brien. The injured Mrs. McCauley, both arms broken.

Miss Ethel McCormick, shoulders The party had been on a visit to the home of Prince Poniatowski, near Burlingame and was returning to San Mateo where both families have their summer homes. Coming down a steep grade, near Crystal Lake, Miss Ethel McCormick, who was at the wheel, endeavored to check the peed of the car by apply the foot brake. It failed to hold the automobile. The front wheel struck a rock, swerved sharply to the left and then plunged down a 35 foot embankment, striking against a large tree. So terrific was the force with which the automobile struck the tree that the occupants were shot out of the car as from a catapault, landing

Mrs. McCormick, her flaughter Clara, ed. Mrs. Ira C'Brien and her threeyear old son Ira, died three hours la-

Mateo. Mrs. McCormick was the wife of Thos. A. McCormick, president of the cisco, and Mrs. O'Brien's husband is the proprietor of the Keystone Manu-

Painting

Labor saving devices are constantly being discovered, and one of the most important for farmers has been the levelopment of a new type of roofing which does not require continual paint-

ing to keep it tight.

The leader in this new development is Amatite Roofing, which has a surface of real mineral water. The pitch in which this mineral is imbedded is so adhesive that the mineral surface will not wash off.
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Dated this eleventh day of July A. D. 1908. JAMES I. PRICE, Executor.

GEORGE H. V. BELYEA. Solicitor.

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EXTRAVAGANCE

It was doubtless a cynic who first uttered the sentiment of the commonly received proverb, "Familiarity breeds But truth of the assertion becomes at times apparent to the most confirmed optimist. It is not difficult to believe that the criticism, the dole-ful prediction, the frantic alarms of the present federal opposition would produce in the mind of the man unacquainted with the history and the me thods of Conservative politicians an effect slightly different to that which is actually produced in the minds of Canadians who have grown familiar with these tactics. Familiarity at least minimizes the effect.

It is quite within the bound of rea son to suppose that a total stranger would be misled by the constant cries of extravagance into the belief that the government had in the expenditure of blic money exceeded both the will and the ability of the people. Such a man is reassured when he becomes aware of the fact that it is not the custom of the most ardent Conservative eritics to oppose appropriations for pubic works on the ground of extravaganco. He will take their vehemen protests with more than the proverbial grain of salt when he learns that there would have been an increase of over \$100,000,000 if the government had ten per cent. The comparison of this ing into the accounts of the Crown Conservative members alone.

ssuredly has not been in the matter of future of their country. The days of come to be the common possession of all the people of Canada. Conditions throughout the Dominion and, indeed, throughout the world, have favored an unprecedented development. If it is much to claim that no small degree of that change in Canadian public opin ion has been due to the progressive administration of the present government, it certainly is but fair to admit that the government in the perform ance of its duties has kept even pace with the advance of the people. vague charge of extravagance may create enthusiasm in a partisan gathering and may secure the votes of a few disgruntled failures, but it will not alter the faith of the men who are today bringing things to pass in this Dominion. No government can continue a progressive and liberal policy when the people are fearful; but no government can hope to remain in power if they hesitate when the people

We have in Canada among our mos conservative financial institutions a of expenditure not dissimilar to that described as extravagance when sanctioned by the government. Our trongest and most progressive banks in all the the Dominion erecting buildings and offices of a character that most emphatically betrays their faith the future of the country. And yet we have to learn of one stockholder who condemns the needless extravagance of the banks. If Canadian banking business is a momentary affair; if the Canadian people will be content with unprogressive banking institutions, then the present expense is a futile and foolish extravagance

We are, however, reminded by these prophets of despair that we are at the present time passing through a period of financial depression and that, therefore, the government should cut down its expenditure to meet the demands of the hour. The argument sounds e. It is, however, the argument roduced by the brain of the bookseper and not by the brain of the manager. It is a well recognized fact that financial depressions are harmful chiefly in this, that they destroy the confidence of the people. The initial the government's immigration policy, causes of financial stringency may disith the explosion of the overhave been playing, or with the appearance of a full and abundant return the very best the old country has to from the soil: but public confidence once destroyed will not appear for many days. It therefore becomes the duty of men in a time of stress "to keep a stiff upper lip." The panicky man is a nuisance. The panicky politician and the panicky government would be the extreme form of evil. Can anyone doubt the pernicious effect of such tion by the talker Foster, if delivered from the government side of the house | work. and with government authority?

The reasonable man has found gen-uine satisfaction in these days of uncertainty in the fact that a same and business-like Minister of Finance has been able to re-establish the confidence | teresting figures showing the strides upon. When the people of Canada want to call a halt they will know where to look for the word of command. But until they long for a return to the good old. Cays of universal unbelief in Canadian prospects, they will continue to approve the progressiveness of the government.

THE FUTURE

It would seem that Canala is entering a period of prosperity hitherto unknown in this garden of the British Empire. With such glowing reports, agricultural and industrial, from every part of the Dominion one cannot but feel that the business of the country, now that the depression of the money market is largely over, will be con-ducted on a basis more substantial than ever before. The crisis just passed was critical and uncertain, but there is no doubt that the result will be beneficial, especially to the somewhat overambitious West. Business men have found where they stand and municipalities have learned that their ex- tion was increased from two cents to penditures must be made with some de- four cents per member. gree of caution. In anticipation of a

bumper wheat crop the Dominion govpendable step of arranging for aid to the western shippers so that there may e no delay in the moving of the crops. The east indirectly profits by this aid also. There has been no time when the future looked brighter; no time hen there was a feeling of greater ontentment. With nothing to mar decade should be an enviable one for Carada.

----OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The reports from the agricultural of the Dominion continue eason in Western Canada is at least three weeks earlier than last year, and noticeable feature is the even condition Official estimates of the Saskatche wan Department of Agriculture, based acreage sown to wheat this year at of oats is 1,170,542, as compared with bers." an estimated acreage of 801.810 last ear, an increase of 368,642 or fortysix per cent.

The indicated acreage of barley i 101,033, as compared with an estimate acreage of 79,339 last year, an increase of 21,694, or twenty-seven per cent. The indicated acreage of flax is 141,451, as compared with an estimated acre- were handed for publication another age of 128,528, an increase of 12,923 or report of the auditor who has been lookgranted all the requests made by the year's estimates with the areas actu- Land Department. The same auditor If, the government has disobeyed the last fall, show a gain on wheat of counts of the late W. P. Flewelling, will of the people in any respect it most | 402,959 acres, or twenty per cent., as the deputy head of this department, increased expenditure. Canadians have 1907. Oats show a gain of 426,265 acres accounts, but as nothing in this report come to possess unbounded faith in the or fifty-seven per cent., barley a gain reflected in any way on the political of 23,913 acres or thirty-one per cent., head of the department it served no the present Liberal government have and flax a gain of 16,422 acres or thir useful partisan purpose. In the been the days when that faith has teen per cent. On the same basis, the that some political advantage might be total acreage under the four principal gained for the party at present adgrains shows a gain of 869,550 acres, or ministering the affairs of the province

hirty per cent. The above figures are proportionatey true of the provinces of Alberta and who should be affected by the report, fanitoba. It will be noted by those in to use the language of Surveyor Ger a position to judge that the acreage of eral Grimmer. flax this year is much larger than in | The supplementary report as presen fined entirely to wheat, barley, oats, etc., while the fields of flax emerged

looks now as if the Western crop ever produced in Canada and we all know what that means. Good crops times. The outlook for such in Canbrighter.

QUALITY V, QUANTITY

ealize it more fully in the future, that the drastic immigration regulaesulting in great good to Canada. The ecrease in the number of outsiders vho have come in since the restrictons came into force will not cause any regret to those who wish to see Canhas to offer. Peopling a country is not But the banks simply operate in hase the same as filling it with human dereof people, attracted by reports almost startling in their richness, were pouring into Canada who had better have nained at home. It was no secret that if there was not to be a discrimimmigrants. Canada must suffer. The ndesirable, unadaptable and unsuitable class of immigrant we do not want. Quality is better than quantity and as the Monetary Times points out, in a glowing editorial tribute to the decrease is probably made up largely of men without whom this flated bubbles with which the people country can jog along. Canada is not too particular. She does not ask for offer, but she does ask for the adaptable. Adaptability can be shaped in citizenship without any great difficulty but it is a thankless task to shape ne'er-do-wells into useful individuals These undesirables must be taught not only how to adapt themselves to new surroundings but also the first principles of duty and manhood. Canada, new and progressive, cannot afford the a speech as that made for the opposi- time to do this. She has not the time or money or energy to expend on such

THE LABOR PARTY The Labor Party in Great Britain has

just presented to the public some inof the people by a demonstration of made by their organizations during the the government's ability and deter- last few years. Unbroken progress both the attempt to make it appear that mination to pursue uninterrupted the as to membership and the number of programme of progress already entered asocieties affiliated to the party is the record since 1909. The financial situation so far as their movement is con cerned is in splendid shape and to start the new year they have on hand \$38,000. Eight years ago there were in the United Kingdom forty-one trades unions affiliated with a total membership of 353,570. To this was added membership composed of local labor parties, Fabian Society members, etc., numbering 22,361, making a grand aggregate of 375,931. This membership oon grew to 900,000, with 158 trades unions and 75 kindred societies. According to information recently given to the public there were, in 1906, when the party met at Belfast, 176 trades unions and 85 miscellaneous societies, the membership aggregating 998,338. The growth since this time has bee urprising, the figures for 1907-8 being 181 trades unions, having a membership of 1,049,673; 95 trades councils, local labor parties, and other organizations, numbering 22,267 members, or a grand total of 1,072,413. It is claimed by the report that the growth is all the more remarkable since it occurred during year when the parliamentary constitu-

Notwithstanding the fact that the

party has, fighting the battle of the workers in the House of Commons, the little army of forty members, they have suffered a number of reverses both at Municipal and Parliamentary polls owing to ill-advised efforts to snatch seats. They have been a little too ambitious and as a result their year's work, statistically, has not been an unqualified success. It would seem he progress of the present the next to be the general opinion in Great Britain that the party has gone far enough for the present; that the country is in no mood for more labor repre sentatives under conditions now exist-

The report refers to the finances as being most satisfactory. At the beginning of the year the balance to the most favorable. From every part of credit of the general fund was \$2,500, the West it is stated that the aggre- and the accounts up to December, 1907, and the accounts up to December, 1907, gate yield of grain and fodder crops show a credit balance only a few doi-will exceed any previous record. The lars loss. The affiliation fees were about \$5,000 in 1906, and practically the same last year, so that if there has even now harvesting has begun in been no great gain in this fund there some parts of Southern Alberta. A has been no serious loss, and the working balance is sufficiently substantial of the grain in all parts of the West. The committee claim, they have used their utmost endeavors to work as economically as possible, and remind mem on returns from correspondents in all | bers that it is only by "the most rigid parts of the province, indicate the practice of economies and care in expenditure that the work of the party 2,374,058, as compared with an esti- can be carried on, and they honestly mated acreage of 2,047,724 at this time claim that no party doing the amount last year, an increase of 326,334 or sixteen per cent. The indicated acreage light financial burdens upon its mem-

POLITICAL UNFAIRNESS

The local government is announced to meet in St. John next week. As a prelude to the meeting the afternoon papers friendly to the governmen ally covered by threshing operations | lad made a previous report on the accompared with the final acreage for which it was thought covered all the the auditor was instructed to pursue his investigations further, "no matter

any previous year. This is one of the ed to the public in the Globe and Times best policies ever adopted by the farm- last evening-it was not furnished to ers of the West, for flax is less sus- The Star-deals with transactions ceptible to frost. Last year when the which originated apparently in 1893 and first frosts came—some two weeks be- had to do with the collection of stumpfore the most advanced grain was age and for moneys due from leases of ready to be cut—the damage was con- timber berths. Mr. Miller, the gentleman who makes the report, may be a very excellent accountant and may be unscathed. It was then decided by the thoroughly conversant with the facts different agricultural societies of the and figures he has placed before the Western inland provinces to encourage public in his report to the Surveyor in future the sowing of flax as much General, but it must be clear to everyone who has waded through his repor or that part of it made public, that he will be one of the largest per acre lacks clearness and falls utterly to make a statement of what he has disand good government bring good by the ordinary reader. While Mr. Milcovered that can be easily understood ada is bright and steadily growing dent that he believes that he has ler does not say so in words it is evistumbled on a very scandalous transaction, and his letter to Governor Tweedie, who was Surveyor General at the time the initial transactions took place, We are beginning to realize, and will asking for information, is so worded as to make the average man who reads it think that the accountant was infoued tions of the Laurier government are with the belief that any explanation the present Lieutenant Governor would

make would only strengthen the case against him. But perhaps it was not Mr. Miller who framed this somewhat remarkable letter, as in his report to ada peopled with the best the earth the Surveyor General enclosing a copy of the letter and other documents he says: "Having completed my investinony with that public opinion which licts. The Federal government had gations I laid before the Premier, yourpositive proof that numbers in im-migration are not everything. They tive Council the schedules" . . . "along did not fail to observe that thousands with a series of questions which you Premier directed me to incorporate in letter to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor." The letter in question is quite cumningly contrived and bears more than the ear-marks of a cam-

nate selection and transportation of paign document intended for future use, and it may be wrong to charge it up against the auditor. The reply of the Lieutenant Governor to the auditor's letter was made orally. Subsequently Governor Tweedie directed a letter to Surveyor General Grimmer after he had received copy of the auditor's report. From this letter it is learned that the auditor did not wait until Governor Tweedie had obtained some information he could only procure by correspondence with the people whose names were mentioned in connection with the different transactions. / Instead of giving time to procure this information the report was hurried up, the auditor even ignoring a telegraphic request to await letter from James Robinson regarding a note of his which appeared amongst the others reported on. Altogether it looks as if the anxiety of nual story, told so often in fact that and moulds public opinion, only forty the government and the auditor to get we look forward with a sort of dread-years have elapsed. Journalism has rethe information regarding these trans- ful expectancy to the tales of woe flected and kept pace with the awakenactions of fifteen years ago before the caused by the ever menacing forest ing of the Chinese Emipre. The fath public was so great that they would permit no delay and neither wanted nor expected an explanation from Governor Tweedie. There are other things in the report which shows its gross unfairness and partisanship, notably there was some connection between the payment by Mr. Tweedle and the increase in the Crown Land overdraft. In brief, the explanation of Governor Tweedie is that the various sums reported on by Mr. Miller are all amounts which were due the Crown Land department for stumpage or the purchase of timber berths. It had been the custom of the Crown Land department to accept notes for such amounts - not from these persons only, but from many others as well. For some reason these notes forming th esuspense account remained unpaid and were carried from year to year and finally were squared by a cash payments from Mr. Tweedle two years ago. It is a ques-

tion whether these accounts should not

have been written off when the prov-

ince failed to collect them from the

makers of the notes, but Mr. Tweedie

seems to have taken the stand that he

principal in full. Having done this

the auditor says that he is responible

also for the interest. Governor Twee-

in his initial report shows quite as clearly where the liability as set forth in the suspense account of the Crown Land department rested. Yet he says later on that Governor Tweedie having made good the various amounts forming the suspense account should now pay the interest as well. claim the government has against Governon Tweedie-if claim it may be called-is that for interest. Were it not for this the whole of the time of the auditor would have been wasted and there would have been no sensational headlines in government news-

BRYAN'S CHANCES

Mr. William Jennings Bryan, Democratic candidate for the Presidency of readily be called an optimist. He is powers has been heeded by the home confident of winning in the election which in a few months is to decide administration has shown an earnest whether the nation to the south of us desire to promote the welfare of its s for the next four years to be under people and has done much to end has no hopes of carrying any eastern this development of self-government in state, He feels assured of the vote of China, and the establishment of he solid south and for the rest he municipalities, the masses have become looks to the west to give him the more interested in local administramajority in the electoral college he tion. As the standard of education is professes confidently to expect. In order to estimate for Mr. Bryan

bare majority in the electoral colseparated area. solid south, which comprises the eleven

o have 242 votes, a bare majority. All the states west of the Missouri-casting 65 votes-supporting Bryan, in addition to the southern votes, would still leave him with eleven votes short of the majority. While any one of the vestern states east of the Missouri and north of the Ohio could supply these eleven votes, if so minded, this would be a most generous estimate and would throw into the Democratic column states that have never in their history supported the Democratic electoral ticket, and states whose recent elections have shown each year an increasing Republican majority. It includes the extreme Pacific coast states which are as sure to vote for Taft as

Massachusetts, and Kansas, which gave Roosevelt 126,000 majority. Bryan believes that the great states of the middle west, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois. Minnesota and Wisconsin are hopeful fighting grounds. These states have \$3 votes and could make Bryan President if it were not for their fixed habit of voting the Republican ticket at presidential elections.

No combination of recorded election figures can be made to sustain Mr. Bryan's hope of success. There does not seem to be any sign of a great political revolution. Democratic candidate have a shadowy basis.

FOREST FIRES

been done in Canada by forest fires ticability is demonstrated, China does during the last few weeks is little short not hesitate at the radical nature of Where time and eternity meet and of appalling. Both East and West have the difficulties and obstruction in the suffered. Property loss is bad enough at any time, but when it comes to scores | world to know that there is not one | A little more zest in the days of old. of lives being snuffed out, it is sad to province without its normal schools, think of. And that too when one reflects that the cause of it all is the the Imperial government hopes to have bush fire, so carelessly set, which an adequate supply of properly traingradually and insidiously gets beyond ed teachers for the primary schools ontrol. It is a thrilling scene to gaze within a reasonable period. upon flames, fanned by a high wind, find miles and miles of valuable tim- provement of the telegraph service, the ber land, dotted here and there with fostering of domestic and foreign trade. villages and towns with populations the education and protection of its sub-ranging from two hundred to five thou-sand, doomed to destruction. And it may be well to ask once more when opium evil and a hundred and one this indiscriminate setting of bush fires other items which will tend to will cease. In British Columbia it is strengthen and enrich the country. reported that the provincial system of The unprecedented activity on the orest fire protection is inadequate. It part of the government is only equalled is more or less inadequate in every by the enthusiasm of the people with part of the Dominion. The last year which they welcome and support the has demonstrated to those in authority reform measures, which if they did not the futlifty of longer neglecting any receive the support and co-operation of phase of this important branch of legis- the gentry and scholars, would be ation. In the province of Quebec last doomed to failure. The promise of the month miles of valuable timber limits government to promulgate a constituwere swept by flames which were tion, the sincerity of which was atstarted by farmers during a period that was unusually dry. Four thriving vil- missioners, who included a duke, to lages were wiped out and the trains of proceed to foreign countries and study the government railroad were subjected to a great deal of inconvenience and received with acclamation by the necloss. In New Brunswick less damage ple. was done, but the fire bug got in his From the time when a daily pape work just the same. Ontario has not was first published in China, in a tiny escaped either. And this is but the an- sheet, to the present day when it leads fires. It would seem that, in the awful ers of Chinese journalism had no realdisaster of the Kootenay Valley, the ization of the relation between wheir climax has been reached, so far at profession and the progress of human east as this year's fire catas- society, but after the China-Japan war, trophes are concerned. Millions of when the number of newspapers was bilars' worth of property was doubled and trebled, the editors were destroyed in a single day and thou- recruited from highly educated men, sands were rendered homeless. That who soon imparted a dignity and an lowever, is small compared with the importance to their ranks. Newspaper. four score or more human lives that dom has made rapid strides in the past were sacrificed. It is doubtful if the six or seven years, due to the excelseriousness of the affair is as yet thor- lent standard set by the magazine oughly understood by those of us who live in the extreme east. But we understand enough to know that the news which has come from Fernie this week s revolting. We understand enough to wealth and strength of western nations realize that the results of the fires without attempting to understand westwhich were deliberately set by unthinking woodsmen in the Kootenay Valley were terrible. All of which calls scholars without opening new schools the louder for a better protective fire new results without new causes, a new

was in a measure responsible as the nead of the department giving the credit and to have himself paid the valuable timber would have been savdie in his letter to the Surveyor Gennot have been wined out and scores of he paid were not his. The auditor sacrificed.

CHINA'S AWAKENING

When the Minister of China to the United States delivered that auspicious address in New York some months ago on the awakening of his country. Amcrica learned some new facts concerning It should not be forgotten that the only | "The sick man of the Far East." That China is moving and moving with a rapidity difficult for one who has not personally witnessed the wonderful changes to understand and realize, there is no doubt. The gloomy picture of the state of affairs in China painted so vividly a few days ago is no longer true. The hoary and tottering empire has had new blood injected into her veins and she is rapidly convalescing. The loud and importunate the United States of America, can knocking of her doors by the foreign government with beneficial effect. The Democratic or Republican rule. He the system of local government. With raised a similar and wider interest is taken in national affairs. By Imperia command self-government bureaus lege, one must suppose a political have been established in every provinrevolution, a complete change in the cial centre, and the constitution and views and desires of the people of the laws of different nations are being United States in a large and widely translated into Chinese. Perhaps the time for a parliament has not arrived One authority estimates that the but the government is broad-minded enough to listen more and more to the states south of Maryland and Ken- voice of the people, and measures are tucky, have 120 votes which may be being adopted which will in the near conceded to Bryan. Adding to this the afuture lead to the formation of a repre-46 votes of Oklahoma, Maryland, Kensentative assembly. China's laws tucky and Missouri, Bryan gets 166 "framed by the wisdom and experience votes, leaving him 76 that he must get of a long series of ages and suitably from the west and northwest in order provided for the government of an Empire unparallelel in the history of the world in extent and population must be proportionally numerous and complicated." With the speed of education and enlightenment and the birth of new relations between man and man the introduction of western innovations, China's laws have gradually been found to be incompatible with modern ideas or inadequate to her present needs. Commissioners were consequently appointed, invested with full powers and assisted by students who have graduated from law schools in foreign countries, to revise the old laws and to codify new ones. By nature and choice a peaceable na tion taught from infancy to abhor violence and to reverence reason and right, China has been led to worship

literary pursuits and to neglect and lespise martial life. She had a nominal land army of from 400,000 to 500, 000 strong, but in reality there were never at any one time more than 200,000 men, who constituted not so much a national army as a local constabulary force for maintaining peace and order hroughout the provinces. The reoranization of the army occupies a proninent place on her programme of refoun and there seems to be excellent erial for the making of soldiers.

China has made rapid strides in educational channels. The old form of teaching is being done away with. She is copying the systems of other and the change, nor is she discouraged by way. It is satisfactory to the entire A little less care for bonds and gold. with students ranging from three hundred to a thousand. In this manner

The programme of reform initiated weeping across acres and acres of by the government also includes the sh land. It must be terrifying to extension of the postal system, the im-

tested by the appointment of high comthe system of their government, wa

edited and published by Chinese students who were being educated in Janan, and is gradually approaching man China has all along admired the

ern learning, western culture and western religion; she wanted new China without introducing new condi-There exists in British Columbia- tions. Now the whole spirit of the peojust as there is in New Brunswick-a ple seems to be changed. This awaken-Fire Protective Association which is ing of China means a lasting peace in constantly urging upon the govern- the Far East. The moment China benent the need of establishing a better | comes strong enough after her awaken means of protecting the timber limits ing to maintain her sovereign rights from the ravages of the bush fires. Had and protect herself from aggression, the principles so strongly advocated by the Far Eastern question will have these associations been adopted and been solved. The awakening of China enforced under government supervis- means the development of commerce, on in the different provinces, much and the day is not far distant whe the Pacific Ocean will rivel the Ated. Quebec and British Columbia would lantic with the number of ships that have been richer; whole towns would sail on its surface. The world will then witness an expansion of trade never eral makes it quite clear that the notes human lives would not have been trade will also be a safeguard in the before known in its history, and this interests of universal peace.



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on your way, O, ye spirits of glory that live in the sky. low I long for thy freedom to rove through the day

der on high. Over valleys and hills and the widespreading sea,
Over high climbing forests and moun-

And to mount up to visions of won-

tains that blend, the wings of the wind I would wander with ye And to heaven in rapture my soul would ascend.

GROWING OLD. (Rollin J. Wells.) A little more tired at close of day; more advanced nations. It takes her A little less anxious to have our way: partment of the Marine and

-Arthur D. Wilmot.

A broader view and a saner mind And a little more love for all manking. And so we are faring a-down the way That leads to the gates of a better day.

A little more leve for the friends of youth, A little less zeal to establish truth little more charity in our views, A little less thirst for the daily news.

And so we are folding our tents away And passing in silence at close of day. little more leisure to sit and dream, A little more real the things unseen,

A little nearer to those ahead. Vith visions of those long loved and dead: And so we are going where all must go

To the place the living may never know. little more laughter, a few more tears.

and we shall have told our increasing The book is closed, and the prayers are And we are a part of the countless

dead. Phrice happy, then, if some soul can I live because he has passed my way."

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GREAT DAMAGE IS BEING DONE BY FOREST

QUEBEC, Aug. 4-The horizon the city, is darkened by the meke emanating, from evidently large forest fires up north and along the south shore east. It is impossible to tell the exact location of these fires at present but judging by the smoke and smell of burning timber in this city, the fires are extensive and great damage is being done.

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RECEIVES PROMISE OF HEARTY SUPPOR

Douglas Clinch of Fish and Game Association Back

from Ottawa

TRIP SUCCESSFUL Douglas W. Clinch, secretary of the New Brunswick Fish, Forest and Game Protective Association, returned yesterday from a visit to Ottawa and

Montreal in the interests of the association. While in Ottawa Mr. Clinch inspected the trout hatcheries and procured figures as to cost and maintenance of the same. He secured a promise of trout fry for this province for 1909. The inspector of the fish deon the dam at St. George. While in Ottawa Mr.

viewed the Minister of Public Works and Minister of Railways. Both praised the good work and promised to aid the association in every While in Montreal Mr. Clinch interviewed the secretary and treasurer the Quebec association and pro valuable information from him. He learned that the association there receives an annual grant of \$800 from the Quebec government, and also an income of upwards of \$1,000 from members' fees.

The Quebec association is desirous of co-operating with the New Brunsw society and will send delegates to the vention in the fall. Other persons seen by Mr. Clinch were Wm eneral passenger agent of the C. P. R.; L. O. Armstrong, advertising agent of the C. P. R., and Mr. Anderson the Shives Lumber Company. The railroad men promised to help the as sociation in every way and Mr. A derson promised hearty support. Anderson furnished Mr. Clinch with entire information concerning the lun ber and pulp situation, for which Mr. Clinch is greatly indebted. Mr. Clinch will leave in a few days

Mr. Armstrong, of the C. P. R. 198 the secretary that without question the great Fernie disaster would have been averted had the provincial government of the province followed the suggestions of the protective association.

to organize branches throughout the



OF MONGTON DEAD

MONCTON, Aug. 4.-Miss Ellen Mc-Sweeney died this afternoon aft woman of literary gifts and brilliant conversational powers. She was a daughter of the late Peter McSween and sister of Senator McSweeney George McSweeney. The sisters Mrs. Henry Young of Florida Edgar Newhouse of West Oran J.: Mrs. J. J. Walker, Moncton Saint Alpysius, Sister of Dorchester, Mass., and M and Agnes at home. Deceased born in Moncton, where she resided during her entire life.



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MILL

More Men in Some

BOSTON. A workmen emp Paper Compar places in New today, partly der issued Sat Fort Edward. International Makers, and certain mills company's hea The strike ord cause of a pr wages amount cent., is aimed International England and the plants har down for severa falling off in while other mi account of low so that the effe minimized. The Franklin Hampshire were of low water, an Falls, Vt., have ber of days for paper makers of are understood to

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CHATHAM, Oug. Mrs. Anne McKer day morning with el's church, Dougla W. Dixon officiated Fr. Maguire preach propriate sermo.i. laid to rest in St Newcastle. The a and the pallbearer er, Hugh Lamont Dennis Donocanfi John Alexander. were Rt. Rev. Mg urst Village and D

urst. Appraisers are no ing the damage do in Wednesday's fir be begun immediat Northumberland held a parade and Sunday evening James' Presbyterian excellent sermon wa F. C. Simpson of D bers of Chatham's amichi, went up ir and joined in the pr headed by the New their return trip th Newcastle members ocal brethren to th Mrs. William Dic very enjoyable dan evening at her resid The affair was in Miss Webber of To ing Mrs. Dick.

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More little lives ar thot weather than a of the year. Diari cholera infantum a bles come without w a medicine is not e promptly the short quently means that the ded beyond aid. Duri ther months Baby's should be kept in e there are small ch sional dose of the Tal stomach and bowel tr trouble comes unawa use of this medicine child through safely. New Glasgow, Que., children had a se darrhoea -nich Bab promptly cared. I kn troubles." Sold by m by mail at 25 cents Dr. Williams Medicine

MILLINOCKET, Me little settlements of Weeksboro, several were endangered tonig forest fires. Crews of fighting the flames ar sent from here,

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OF MONCTON DEAD

Aug. 4.-Miss Ellen Mc this afternoon after a Miss Mesweney was late Peter McSweeney se of West Orange, N. ss., and Misses Johanna on, where she resided



is for Quality.

2,000 MEN IN NEW ENGLAND IN IDLENESS

Troubles of International Paper Co.

MILLS DOWN

More Men Go Out on Strike Tried to Cross Stream and in Some of the Maine Mills

BOSTON, Aug. 3.-Two thousand workmen employed by the International mills in various today, partly because of a strike order issued Saturday by J. F. Carey of certain mills through orders from the company's headquarters in New York. The strike order, which was issued bewages amounting to about ten per International Paper Company in New down for several weeks on account of a falling off in the demand for paper, while other mills are shut down on account of low water and for repairs, so that the effect of the order was

The Franklin and Berlin in New Hampshire were shut down on account | Wilson, who was near. They with of low water, and the mills at Bellows Andrew Dickson began a frantic Falls, Vt., have been idle for a num- search, finally locating both bodies in paper makers of each of these plants a yard of each other. Neither could are understood to regard themselves as swim and it is surmised that one waded issued from the union headquarters. and they say that they will not return friend, went beyond his depth also and work under a reduced scale of both were drowned. No one actually

About 800 men at the International in Livermore Falls, Me., and fifty more

CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, Oug. 2.—The funeral of er, Hugh Lamont, Thomas Barnett, ohn Alexander. Among those present were Rt. Rev. Mgr. Varrilly of Bathurst Village and Dr. O'Leary of Bath-

ing the damage done to the buildings covered. in Wednesday's fire, and repairs will begun immediately. Northumberland Lodge, Newcastle held a parade and church service on

Sunday evening last, going to St. James' Presbyterian church, when an excellent sermon was preached by Rev. C. Simpson of Douglastown. Memers of Chatham's Masonic lodge, Miramichi, went up in the Dorothy N. and joined in the procession, which was eaded by the Newcastle Band. On their return trip the band and many Newcastle members accompanied the ocal brethren to the Chatham wharf. Mrs. William Dick was nostess at a very enjoyable dance given Tuesday evening at her residence, Blink Bonnie, The affair was in honor of her nieco,

Miss Webber of Toronto, who is visiting Mrs. Dick. John Cable indulged in a little pleasint window-breaking episode on Sunday, July 26, and on Tuesday he was arrested and sentenced to two months jail in default of paying a \$20 fine. The windows broken were in Robert Cable's house. John Cable was also entenced to a months' imprisonment for assaulting John Creighton.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little lives are lost during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum and stomach trou- transferred. Mr. Demers has many bles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has passbeyond aid. During the hot wea- left the shade. her months Baby's Owen Tablets should be kept in every home where onal dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles. Or if the Club, will be repeated Saturday evenouble comes unawares the prompt ing, August 1st. Proceeds in aid of of this medicine will bring the the hall fund. through safely. Mrs. J. Renard, Glasgow, Que., says: "One of my ren had a severe attack of rrhoea -nich Baby's Own Tablets mptly cared. I know of no mediso good for stomach and bowel

MILLINOCKET, Me., Aug. 3.— The burned. Other mills and tenements in "E" and "F" has appropriated for more York of Herbert Estey, his nephew, settlements of Hastings and the near vicinity of the fire were seri- additional battleships each of 28,000 ekshoro, several miles from here, ously endangered and only the good tons and four or five armored cruisers ere endangered tonight by extensive

Sold by medicine dealers or

SAD DROWNING **ACCIDENT AT**

In Which Two Boys Lost Their Lives

WERE WADING

Sank in Eight Feet

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 3 .- A sad

drowning accident took place this morning at Napan River, when Frank Robplaces in New England are in idleness ertson, only son of Rev. John Robertson, an aged Presbyterian minister. Fort Edward, N. Y., president of the residing at Napan, and Frank Dick-International Brotherhood of Paper son, the only son of James Dickson, Makers, and in part by the closing of lost their lives in the Napan River. It appears that Frank Robertson came down to the river about ten o'clock pects who were in the Fernie jail were cause of a proposed reduction in the and invited Clement Dickson, who was hoeing on the north side of the river, be brought on here. The other prisoncent., is aimed at all the mills of the to come for a swim. Mr. Dickson declined and called across the river to England and New York, but some of Frank Dickson. In a few minutes the ling and will be housed and looked of deftes description. It was simply a and they all stayed away from the the river, one from each bank. Clement Dickson went on with his work and for about ten minutes he was in a hollow, which hid him from sight. When he emerged he noticed the boys had disappeared, but that their clothes were on the banks. He called to Harry ber of days for a similar reason. The about eight feet of water and within strike in accordance with the order beyond his depth and called to his companion, who, in trying to reach his

saw the sad accident. James Dickson, father of Frank, was Paper Company's mills in Rumford in town when word reached him and Falls, Ms.; 500 at the company's plant he became almost frantic with grief. The other young man's father is an at Webster, Me., went on strike to- aged minister and though the shock day in compliance with the order. Por- was terrible, he bore up bravely. Frank tions of the plants were kept at work Robertson was 24 years of age and however, as the pulp men did not leaves two sisters, Maggie, at present in Fredericton attending a Sunday school convention, and Jessie at home. Frank Dickson was 22 years old and is survived by two sisters, Lizzie, in St.

Louis, and Belle at home. A great deal of sympathy is express-The funeral of Frank Dickson takes place tomorrow at 3 o'clock; and that of Frank Robertson on Wednesday

norning at ten o'clock. Mrs. Anne McKendy was held Thurs- rossing mill waded into the river about scene was moost appalling. Crowds day morning with service in St. Samu- the Miramichi foundry yesterday afel's church, Douglastown, Rev. Fr. P. ternoon and one stepped into the chan- hope of getting a train and in this Dixon officiated at mass and Rev. nel, which is from forty to fifty feet manner a number reached Hosmer in Fr. Maguire preached a strong and ap- deep. His companion tried to save ropriate sermo... The remains were him and would have perished also had aid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery; not Thomas McLean been attracted to Newcastle. The attendance was large the spot. Mr. McLean at once went and the pallbearers were P. D. Wheel- into the water and seized one Norwegian, who kept hold of his companion Dennis Donocanfi Thomas Hayden and while Mr. McLean slowly hauled them towards safety. In some way the first Norwegian lost his hold on his companion's clothes and the man sank out of sight. The drowned man's name was of the volunteer force of fire fighters cost of about \$40,000. The Minister of Appraisers are now at work estimat- Biegman. His body has not been re-

NEWS OF REXTON

REXTON, N. B., July 31.-Mrs. (Dr.) Duncan of Bathurst, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Abbott, for some time, returned to her home a few days ago. She was accom- Will Arrive at Fredericton panied by her sister. Miss Lou Abbott. who will be her guest for some time. Mrs. Fleigher and little son of Chatham are the guests of her brother, John A and Mrs. Cameron.

Mrs. W. H. McArthur of St. John as in town this week. Miss Mame Smith of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Miss Jean Main of Amherst and her sister, Mrs. Reid and children of Kings County, are the guests of their mother, brethren will attend divine service at Mrs. David Main, Galloway. the Brunswick street Baptist church, Thomas D. McInerney of Boston is when Rev. J. H. McDonald, the pasvisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

tor, will occupy the pulpit. Joseph Whitney and wife of Boston are on a visit to friends in Pine Ridge.

Miss Margaret Graham of Providence, R. I., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. Graham. be taken to Oromocto, there to await Cleo Demers of the Royal Bank of Canada leaves Monday for Antigonish, N. S., to which place he has been

friends who are sorry to hear of his removal. Yesterday was the hottest day of the season, the mercury was up to 92 The comedy drama, "Silas the Choreboy." which was so successfully prohere are small children. An occa- sented in the public hall here a short time ago by St. Anthony's Dramatic

nail at 25 cents a box from The AUBURN. Me., Aug. 3 .- Losses ap-Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, oximating \$52,000 resulted from the fire which gave the esidents of Auburn formed quarter it is affirmed that and Lewis a bad fright this afternoon. Japan besides building the three bat- W. Spurden, former manager of the Two lumber and box mills, three tene- | tleships Aki, "A" and "B" and the four ment houses and a residence were armored cruisers Kuroma, Ibuki and work of the fire departments of the two each of 18,500 tons. Japan has in ac- fifth year. For many years he served est fires. Crews of woodsmen are cities prevented a confiagration. The tual service fourteen battleships with here in the Peoples Bank, and was a Bear the hing the flames and aid has been losses are partially covered by insurated a total of 191,400 and twelve large cruis- young man well liked and made a report

DEATH LIST NEARLY 100; LOSS EXCEEDS \$5,000,000

arrangements made to carry on the

work of distribution of supplies, money,

etc., comparatively little can be done

from the capital. Each of the above

to agents in British Columbia, but up

structions have been sent to have all

militia tents, blankets, etc., available

placed at the disposal of the homeless.

Comptroller White of the Northwest

mediately on receipt of your reply."

CROP OUTLOOK IN

Oats and Buckwheat Practi-

cally Failure-Good

Hay Cut

The outlook for the crops in New

also a fair crop of blueberries.

INDOMITABLE MADE

DIED IN NEW YORK

Henry Estey, and was in his twenty-

popular official.

fect.

help the sufferers.

Alberta to Fernie

A liberal federal grant will-be

Ministers has sent telegrams of inquiry

NAPAN RIVER More Than 7,000 People Are Homeless in the ITALIANS WANT Kootenay Valley—Assistance Pouring in.

> Many Corpses/ Discovered in the Neighborhood of Fernie, but It Is Not Known How Many Persons Have Perished—Prisoners Given Their Liberty---Trains Caught on Fire.

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 3.—The latest | ed when the worst was over and provinews from the Crow's Nest Pass dis. sions from the Western Canada Whole- Italians at Chipman Refused sale Company, whose building was trict disaster shows the death list of saved, were distributed. Hundreds of 62, which will probably be increased women and children were sent to Cranto 70 or 80 with property loss exceeding brook by special train and special confive million dollars and about seven stables were sworn in to protect the thousand homeless people. Fernie and property that had escaped the fire. Michel have been wiped out and Coal Prisoners in the jail were liberated Creek, five miles from Fernie, is also and patients in the hospital were surdestroyed. Hosmer lost some ten ried to the Coal Company's and Western Canada Company's buildings and houses and the coal company's surface works were destroyed. The powwere made as comfortable as possible Today cook stoves have arrived from der magazine at Hosmer exploded, killing one man. Five black hand sus-

brought in irons to Cranbrook and will ers were given their liberty. Two hun- towns sent Alderman McMorris and two car- the Vancouver wired \$5,000 and Spokane without flinching. rushed in a car load of provisions

Fernie is in ruins today, only thirtyexistence. It is not definitely known aster that has overwhelmed the fireas yet whether any lives were lost in the city proper, but the finding of sev- The government is prepared to do all eral corpses in the neighborhood of the in its power to assist the sufferers, but city is reported, and it is feared many have perished in the relentless flames. Bush fires which was raging in West Fernie in the morning jumped the

river about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. striking the south end of the town. The Fort Steele brewery was the first to go, and from there the sparks carried the information were practically the press fire into the old town, which was soon dispatches. Meanwhile, however, At the same time the Elk Lumber Company's mill and Cedar Valley mills

caught fire, and in an incredibly short time West Fernie was a seething mass Mounted Police arranged this afterof flames, the peeople fleeing in all di- noon to have a detachment of the rections for their lives. The conflagra- mounted police sent from the nearest tion jumped the river by a wagon points bridge and set fire to the west end of and other points in the town, and fanned by the hurri- area to assist in cane that was blowing mercy of the fire fiend, the wind at- made to the fund now being started to taining a velocity and the force of a cyclone, The frightened people were Two Norwegians who worked in the trees crashed to the ground and the safety, though the trains had to run other assistance to unfortunate victims, At the town council meeting Monday edly set fire to the coaches.

Two hundred and fifty men, women and children sought refuge in the coal tomorrow and the government will act sale Company's building. Organization at these places was beyond praise and nie is probably the new post office and action of trover against the town on and pulled the trigger. many owe their lives today. Had these Customs has wired the inspector at buildings succumbed the loss of life Nelson to let all supplies intended for would have been appalling. A relief relief purposes come in free of duty organization was immediately complet- from across the boundary.

TO TOUR PROVINCES

from Fort Fairfield

Saturday.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 3 .- The Odd-

the Fredericton lodges, the visiting

Police Officer Foss returned to the

TAKES THIRD PLACE

BERLIN, Aug. 3.-The Japanese navy

the world in 1910, according to the tab-

ulation made by the German navy

Japan's bad financial position," the ar-

ticle says, "the so-called programme of

more new construction than has been

reported. From an usually well in-

ers with a tonnage of 113,000.

IN NAVIES OF WORLD

will take third place in the navies of | Highness the Prince of Wales:

Notwithstanding the assertions of five knots from land to land.

MAINE ODDFELLOWS

WILL LIKELY STRIKE

to Have Anything to Do With Dead Man

The Italians employed on the Chipman end of the Montreal Transcontinental threaten to strike on the next pay day. There are about two or three hundred employed thereabouts and Cranbrook and people are being fed they object, it is said, to working unupon the Coal Company's lawn. Every- der an English boss. thing is running as smoothly as can be

The accident at Chipman on Saturday expected, and hundreds of homeless almost precipitated a panic among the people are being sent to neighboring foreigners. They refused to touch the ter. Nelson raised \$2,000 yesterlay and fight for every life and to the credit of funeral. They are a superstitious lot citizens can be said they fought loads of food and clothing to the scene. nobly and well and did their duty to do with the remains of their comand feared that if they had anything Patriot ill luck would befall them. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 3.-Sir Wilfrid The Italians claim they do not under-Laurier and Hon, Messrs. Templeman stand the orders of the English boss, two houses having survived the disas- and Oliver have been awaiting all day particularly his warnings to get out of trous fire which swept the city out of further details of the extent of the disis not appointed they will go out on swept zone of the Kootenay Valley. strike.

INTERESTED IN ALLEN

B. Frank Smith, M. P. P., Thought to be After Federal Nomination

THE CIRCUS TROUBLE

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 2.—There is a The Premier today sent the following thrown off their feet in many cases, telegram to Premier McBride of Brit-Armstrong episode. While public sengreat deal of interet here in the Allenthrough you the greatest regret of my merits of the original riot, everyone is scene was moost appailing. Crowds rushed to the railway stations in the life and property of the Formus fire to the Formus fire and property of the Formus fire to the man escaped, especially in life and property at the Fernie fire. If view of the fact that it was the second the assistance of mounted police is re- time Allen gave the slip to the deputy

will give necessary instructions imnight Ald. Coles W. Dugan, the recently elected member, will take his seat. A meeting of the cabinet will be held Ald. Dugan is erecting a large produce company's office, while others ran for promptly in meeting any requests for lot purchased from C. B. Lockhart of St. John Among the buildings burned at Fer-

> Carleton. On application of Mr. Car vell, K. C., a stay of postea was granted. The case will be appealed. Over four hundred excursionists left here this morning for St. Andrews. B. Frank Smith, M. P. P., who is generally credited with political aspirations in he direction of Ottawa, here recently consulting the faithful, and a call for a Conservative nominating convention will in all probability follow very soon. The rank and file do not seem to be overly anxious for Smith, preferring Dr. Rankin, but as the other two local members are understood to be quite pleased with the prospect of Smith quitting local politics.

he may land the nomination. From all parts of the county comes word of a lively interest in the Liberal nominating convention called for Saturday afternoon, 8th inst. So far no name other than that of the present member has been seriously mentioned fellows of Fort Fairfield are making Brunswick is exceedingly poor. There a tour of the Maritime Provinces and has been insufficient rain to aid them of Cole Bros. v. the Town of Woodstock will be served on or about the now for rain to have any beneficial ef-10th inst.

Oats and buckwheat are practically a failure this season. New potatoes are small and poor. The hay cut will be a little better than last year, but city this morning, bringing with him the shortage of straw offsets the in-Percy Brown, charged with horse steal- crease in the hay crop. There is a fair ing. Brown is now locked up at the crop of raspberries, Sunday's showers police station, and in the morning will came in time to save them. There is There are very few forest fires in the province now. Those that were mak-

ing any headway at all were checked Deputation of Three Hundred Men and Officers Visit Him

25 KNOTS ACROSS OCEAN CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 3.-A de-OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—His Excellency putation of 300 men and a few officers Woodworth's pal, Jerry Brown, is still the Governor-General received tonight of the second army corps arrived here in prison. the following cable from His Royal today from Adrianople to assure the Sultan of their love and a loyalty of the troops. Omerruchdi Pasha, the Portsmouth, Aug. 3, 1903, "Arrived safely after a most successleague in its August leaflet just out. ful voyage. We averaged over twentyminister of war, and Shekir Pasha, chief of staff, met the soldiers and (Signed, "GEORGE," headed by a band the column marched to the Yildiz palace. After the soldiers had assembled in front of the FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 3 .- J. dow and said: "I am very pleased to today announcing the death in New convey the salutations to your other

The deceased was a son of the late Bears the Strong The Kind You Have Always Bought

comrades in the army corps."

FOREIGN BOSS

Foreman

Object to English

ARMSTRONG EPISODE BEACHLY FLIES OVER

Makes Successful Trip from

turn around in the air.

Island Over to City

TORONTO, Aug. 3.—Beachly made a successful trip with his airship tonight from the island over to Toronto, around ish Columbia: "I desire to express timent is divided concerning the real chine is a regulation cigar-shaped pattern with a cage hanging underneath, and the aeronaut just went high enough to avoid tall chimneys and Syrians and Young Turks, in New York, buildings. The movement of the occupants of the airship could be plainly seen from the ground.

Mrs. Lamothe, keeper of a disorderly resort near North Bay, shot herself dead today after quarrelling with her husband. She took a revolver to kill the man, who ran into a woods. She Collector of Customs Fisher lost his then placed the muzzle in her mouth

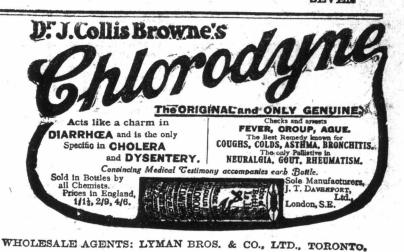
Friday, tried in chambers before Judge DANGEROUS **CONVICT GETS** OUT OF JAIL

DORCHESTER, N. B., Aug. 3.- A sensational escape from the county jail took place this afternoon about three o'clock. A paroled convict from the penitentiary by the name of Woodworth, who was recently apprehended by Chief of Police Rideout of Moncton and was sent up by the police magistrate for trial before the supreme court in September, got clear. He called for some fresh drinking water and while Jailer Bowes was supplying him with it, he ran from the jail corridor, shutting the corridor gate and locking the jailer in. He made good his escape. Special officers are in pursuit. He has been seen on the Sackville road and his apprehension is confidently expected It will be recalled that he figured in the robbery of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Granville Ferry, N. S., a few years ago and was sentenced to seven years in the Dorchester penitentiary. He was paroled about five weeks ago. Woodworth is regarded as a dangerous fellow to be at large. The Moncton, Amherst and Sackville police have

been notified of the escape. Dominion Parole Officer Archibald and Chaplain Thomas took special interest in the man's case and were greatly disappointed at his escape in the midst of their efforts to help.

HOUNDS: BADLY BITTEN

SHAWVILLE, Que., Aug. 4.—Yesterpalace the Sultan appeared at a win- day Mrs. John Rennox of the village of Caldwell, while on a shopping expedi-W. Spurden, former manager of the Bank of Montreal, received a telegram diers, my children, and I order you to longing to a resident of Shawville and was very severely bitten, her dress being torn to ribbons by the animals. She fought them as best she could with tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. her umbrella and some other women coming to her assistance the brutes were driven off just as Mrs. Rennox



FARMAN MAKES THREE LITTLE DEFEATS SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS **BOSTON PLAYER**

Third Flight He Traverses a Plays Game of His Life and Distance of About 800 Yards

TRIALS AGAIN TODAY

The weather was ideal for the exhibi-

tion and the aeroplane skimmed along

like a swallow. The spectators who in-

cluded several local aeronauts, were

twenty-five toy balloons so that Far-

man might judge of the wind current.

nost enthusiastic. A novel preliminary

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Three success BOSTON, Aug. 3.-To the surprise of ul flights in his aeroplane were made everybody, R. D. Little of New Yerk by Henri Farman, the aviator, at the defeated Beals C. Wright of Boston, a Brighton Beach race course this afterformer national champion, in a four on, beginning at 4.30 o'clock. Each set match in the final round of the was straight ahead in the direction of Longwood singles tournament this afacross the field. On his first flight, ternoon. The score was 6-4, 2-6, 6-8, Farman covered about two-thirds of 6-1. As a result, Little will play W. the distance at a height of never more A. Larned of Annapolis in the chalthan six feet. The second flight was a lenge round tomorrow afternoon at little longer, and on the third he travthree o'clock. Today's match was in reality a senersed the entire distance, about 800 yards. This last time the machine was twenty feet above the ground.

Wins from Wright in

4-Set Match

SURPRISE TO ALL

sation. Little has been playing good tennis throughout the tournament, notably when he defeated W. J. Clothier of Philadelphia early last week, but he has not been showing as well as Wright, who has defeated such men as H. L. Westfall, George L. Wrenn, jr., and F. B. Alexander.

to the flights was the loosing of about Little this afternoon played probably as he has never played before, careful-Tomorrow Farman hopes to be able ly, accurately and with a well-planned to display the aeroplane's capacity to attack. Wright, on the other hand, lacked the speed and dash that has characterized his playing of late. He was frequently into the net and out of court with glaring errors. During the second set Wright played

brilliantly in comparison with his game in the other sets, and allowed Little but two games Then he seemed to slow down and Little had no difficulty in winning the last two sets, permitting Wright to capture but one game in the last. The winner was particularly deadly overhead, and scored kill after kill on Wright's lobs. Little played the game of his life to-

day, while Wright did not play the same hard game which has led people championship form of a few years ago.

EXILES TO PRESENT A MODERN BATTLESHIP

Planning Gift to Commemorate Constitution and Express Confidence in Reforms.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-Leading members of the Syrian colony in this city today started a movement to present Turkey with a modern battleship. The money to build the war vessel is to be raised among all the Syrians in the New World, their number being estimated at upwards of 200,000, and the gift not only is to commemorate the granting of a constitution to the people of Turkey, but also to express the condence felt by the Syrians and Young Turks in this hemisphere in the genuneness of the reforms. It is planned hat the warship shall be built in the United States and named the Syria.



Proof is inexhaustible that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures female ills and carries women safely through the Change of Life. Mrs. Letitia Blair, Cannifton, Ont.

writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was sick for five years. One doc tor told me it was ulceration, and another told me it was a fibroid tumor, and advised an operation. No one knows what I suffered, and the bearing down pains were terrible "I wrote to my sister about it and she

advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's It has cured me of all my troubles, and I did not have to have the opera-tion after all. The Compound also helped me to pass safely through Change of Life."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Fer thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, niceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sich were driven off just as Mrs. Rennox fainted. This is the second time she has been attacked by the same hounds.

Address to me to write her for addice. She has guided thousands to health. Address to me to write her for addice.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Aug 5-Dom govt str Restigguche, from Halifax. Dom govt str Christine, cruising. Str Irisbrook, 1,778, Ulisarom, from Newport, GE, W Malcolm Mackay, bal-

Coastwise-Schs Dora, 63, Canning, from Parraboro; sch Fanny, 21, Reid, from Point Wolfe; Frances, 68, Gesner, From Bridgetown; @ J Colwell, 82, Sabean, from St Martins: Hustler, 44, Hill, from Windsor; Shamrock, 53, Pratt. from Maitland; Rex, 57, Richardson, from Waterside; Lena, 50, Scott, from Noel, and old: str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove .and cld; sch Helen M, 52, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro; Minnie C, 12, Haynes, from fish-

Aug 5-Sch Hains Bros, Hains, for Westport; schs Shamreck, Pratt, for Port Maitland; Susie N, Merriam, for Port Greville. Sallad.

Aug 5-Str Canden, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, July 30-Ard, stmr A W Perry, from Boston; Oruro, from West Indies via St John, NB. HALIFAX, NS, July 31.-Ard, stmrs

Mackay-Bennett, from sea. Sld, stmrs A W Perry, for Boston Shenandoah, for St. John, NB; Ulunda, for St John, NB; Crown of Arragon, for Montreal via Sydney, NS; Amanda for Jamaica; Marian, for Three Rivers,

HALLEAX, NS. Apg. 3-Ard, stmrs Venetia, from New York; Trinidad, from do (and sailed for Quebec); Rosa-Sld, stmr Senlac, for St John, NB, HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 4-Ard-Strs

Rosalind from New York; A. W. Perry from Boston; Venetia from St. Johns, MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 4-Ard-Str. Manchester Mariner from Manchester.

ST MARTINS, July 30-Ard, barge S T Co. No 1. Ward, from Bath, Me; sir Pelepscot, Swett, from do; schs James Barber, Tufts, from St John; Beulah, Pritchard, from do. Cld, barge S T Co, No 2, Swett, for

Bath, Me; str Pejepscot, Swett, for do; schs E Mayfield, Merriam, for St John; Beulah, Pritchard, for do.

British Ports. GLASGOW, July 29-Sld, bark Cordelia, for St Johns, NF. LONDON, July 30-Sld, stmr St John City, for Halifax and St John, NB. LONDONDERRY, July 27-Ard, stmr Thrift from Chatham, NB. DUNDEE, July 30-Ard, stmr Beliena,

from Montreal and Quebec. CORK, July 31-Ard, stmr Magda from Montreal, Rimouski, etc, via Limerick. GLASGOW, July thaginian, from Philadelphia via St

LONDON, July 31-Ard, stmr Sicilian, from Montreal and Quebes via Havre. QUEENSTOWN, July 31-Sld, stm edric, from Liverpool for New York. CAPE TOWN July 25-Ard stmr Yola, from Montreal and Sydney, CB. Sid, stmr Canada Cape, for Sydney,

CB and Montreal.

SWANSEA, Aug 1-Ard, stmr Nordham, from Tilt Cove, GREENOCK, Aug 1-Ard, stmr omsdel, from Chatham, NB. MANCHESTER, July 31-Sld. Manchester Shipper, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Aug 1-Ard, stmr Corsican from Montreal and Quebec.

GLASGOW, Aug 2-Ard, stmr Pretorian from Montreal. GLASGOW, Aug 1-Sld, stmr Athe nia,, for Montreal; Grampian, Gambell, for Montreal.

SHIELDS, Aug 1-Sld, stmr Kastalia MALIN HEAD, Aug 3-Passed, stmr St John and Glasgow. Zanzibar, from Dalhousie, NS, for Bel-

ST JOHNS, NF, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Mongolian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. LONDON, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Kenawha, from St John, NB, and Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 2-Ard, stmr Laconia, from Montreal and Quebec for BELFAST, Aug. 4-Ard-Str Zanzibar from Dalhousie, N. B. BROW HEAD, Aug. 4-Passed-Str

Halifax City from Halifax, N. S., for INISHTRAHULL, Aug. 4-Passed-Str Manchester Importer, from Montreal for Manchester. PLYMOUTH, Aug. 4-Ard-Str

Thrift from Chatham, N. B. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5-Ard, str Manchester Importer, from Montreal for DUBLIN, Aug. 3-Ard, bark Walle, from Shediac, N B.

Foreign Ports. BOOTHRAY HARBOR, Me., July 30. -Ard, schrs Alcyone, from Boston; Abbie Bowker, from Stonington; Ralph W, from do; Eric, from St John, NB;

PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 30-Returned, schr Temperance Bell, from St John, NB, for Boston. BOSTON, Mass, July 30-Ard, schrs J. C. Strawbridge, from Appalachicola; Helen G King, from St John. NB: Young Brothers, from Norfolk; Samuel W Hathaway, from Jacksonville; Cora May, from St John, NB, (and ordered

Pemaguid, from Winterport.

to New Bedford); Addie M Lawrence, from Newport News; Madagascar, and J Kennedy, from Calais; stmr Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS. Sld, stnir Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS: schrs Valdare, for Bear River, NS; Onward, for Port Wade, N : Pilgrim, for La Have, NS: Dorothy B Barrett, for Newport News; Cora

May, from St John, NB, for New Bed-Cld, stmrs Numidian, for Glasgow: Lancastrian, for London; Samland, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Badenia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Tudor Prince,

for Japan via New York; Glendevon, for New York. NEW YORK, July 30 -Cld, stmr Nfld: bark Falls of Halladale, for Melbouche and Sydney; Nuua, for Honolulu; schre Calabria, for Tarmouth, NS; Conrad S, for Moncton, NB; L A Fluramer, for Newark; St Olaf, for Belle Halliday, from Port Liberty, to Ectonville, NS; Unity, for Charlotte- discharge.

town, PDI: Vere B Roberts, for Yar-PERTH AMBOY, July 30-Sid, schr Harry W Lewis, for Canning, NS. ROTTERDAM, July 28-Ard, stmr Wegadesk, from Wabana, Nfid. CITY ISLAND, July 30-Bound south, stmr Venetia, from St John's, Nfid, and

Fredericton, NB, via Bridgeport. Bound east-Stmrs Munin, from New York for Windsor, NS REEDY ISLAND, Del, July 30-Passed down, schr Cheslie, from Philadelphia for St John.

Halifax; schrs Vere B Roberts, from

PHILADELPHIA, July 30-Ard, stmr Manchester Commerce, from Chester via St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 30-Ard, schrs Edyth, from Halifax for New

York; Florence M, from Dalhousie, NB,

for Fall River.

Sld. schrs Ida B Gibson, from New York for Bangor; Lucid Porter, from New York for St John; Georgietta, from Port Reading for Kittery Point; William L Elkins, from Port Johnson for Richibucto, NB; Clayola, from Guttenburg for Glace Bay and Sydney, NS; R Bowers, from Dalhousie, NB, for

City Island. Passed-Stmr Munin, from New York for Windsor, NS. PORTLAND, Me, July 31-Ard, stmr Governor Cobb, from Boston for S John, NB, and sailed. Sld. stmr Governor Dingley, for Bos-

ton; schr Oriole, from St John, NB, for BOSTON, Mass. July 31-Ard, stmr Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; schrs Phoenix, from Bridgewater, NS; Jane Palmer, from Newport News;

Mary E Lynch, from Stonington. Sld. stmrs Numidian, for Glasgow Lancastrian, for London; Samland, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Badenia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Tudor Prince, for Kure, Japan, via New York: Lillie, for Santa Maria; Hostilius, for Montes video via New York; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS: Glendevon, for New York; ship Pass of Balmaha, for Bue-

Cld, stmrs Republic, for Liverpool; Caledonian, for Manchester; Satsuma, for New York; schr Romeo, for St John, NB. YORK, July 31-Cld, Athenia, for Port Medway, NS; Vo-

und, for Windsor, NS. EASTPORT, Me, July 31-Ard, sch Julia and Martha, from New York for St Andrews, NB. PLYMOUTH, July 31-Sld, sch Temperance Bell, from St John for Bos-

REEDY ISLAND, Del, July 31-Passed up, sch Ronald, from Newcastle, NB, for Philadelphia. Spoken-Bark Nostra Signor Belle Grazie, from St John for Genoa, July 25. off Cape Trafalgar.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 31 Ard and sld, sch Maple Leaf, from New York for Wolfville, NS. Ard, bark W W McLaughlin, friom Bathurst, NB, for Philadelphia. Boston; tug Gypsum King, fowing boy for St John, N Ba Passed, str Sikh, from New York for three barges, from Windsor, NS, for

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug for St John. Anchored at Fourteen Foot Bank, phia; schr Gypsum Queen, from Port Greville.

New York.

Bound east, stmr Trinidad, from New York for Halifax; Venetian, from New York for Halifax and St John's: Nfld. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 1-Ard, schr VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 1-Ard. schr Silver Star, from Port Johnston for Canning NS. Sld. schr. Seth. from Halifax for New

Passed, stmrs Volund, from New New York for Hillsboro, NB. REEDY ISLAND, Aug 3-Passed. stmr Siberian, from Philadelphia for PORTLAND, Me. Aug 1-Ard, stmrs

den, Allen, from St John for Boston (and sailed). Sld, schrs Mattie J Allen, from George for Newark: Bobs, from St. John for Norwalk; Oriole, from St John for Boston.

ANTWERP, July 31-Ard, stmr Montreal, from Montreal via London. NEW YORK, Aug 1-Ard, stmr Phoenix, from Tilt Cove. NEW HAVEN, Aug 1-Sld, schr Abbie Kast, for St John. BOSTON, Aug 1-Ard, schr Princess

f Avon, Milcthell, from Weymouth, N VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 2-Ard, bark W W McLaughlan, from Bathurst, NB, for Philadelphia; cchrs St Bernard, from Elizabethport for Sackville, NB; Emily Anderson, from Philadelphia for Wolfville, NS. Sld, schrs Silver Star, from Port Johnson for Canning, NS; Cora May, from St John. NB. for New Bedford; Florence M, from Dalhousie, NB, for Fall River; Stella Maud, from River Hebert, NS, for Bridgeport:

Bridgetown, NS. Wind variable, light. BOSTON, Mass, Aug 2-Ard, stmr Talisman, from St. John. NB. for Havana: schr B. B. Hardwick, from Clementsport, NS.

Passed, schr Jessie Ashley, for

Sld. stmr Sachem, for Liverpool CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 2-Bound south, stmr Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; schrs A Bowers, from Gaspe, Que; Charles M Wolston, from Richmond, Que; Lavonia, from St John, NB, for Elizabethport; Edyth. from Halifax, NS, for do; Martha S NEW YORK, NY, Aug 2-Sld, tug Standard, with two barges in tow, for Halifax; schrs Ona, from Perth Amboy for Nova Scotia; Bluenose, from Port Johnson for do.

SALEM, Mass, Aug 2-Ard, schrs Bobs, from Maitland, NS; Alaska, from River Hebert, NS, for orders. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug. 2-Light south wind, cloudy at sunset. Rough SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Aug. 3-Sid,

schr C I. Stubbs, from Guttenburg for St John, NB. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 3--Sld, stmrs Venetia, for Halifax and St John's, Mariner, for Genoa; Fram, for Chatham. NB. RGEDERDAM, July 31-Ard, stmr.

Killing, from Sydney, CB. Sucre HYANNIS, Mass, Aug 3-Ard; schr.

Passed, schr J Frank Seavey, from South Amboy for Stonington. NEW YORK, NY, Aug 3-Cld, schrs Invictus, for Bridgewater, NS; Ken- 30s; Italiaa ship Augustino Terrizsani neth C, for Port Greville, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY. Aug 3-Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New ber, \$8; str Russ, Cape Tormentine to York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Lewis H St John and Daniel M Munro,

BOSTON, Aug 3-Ard, schs Oriole, from Apple River, NS; Eric, from St Cld. sche F and E Givan, for St John; Valetta, for St. Martins, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 3-

Ardr, schs Abbie Keast, from New Ha-

Co. No 20, for Wauton, NS.

ven for St John; Ida M Barton, from Elizabethport for Digby, NS. Sld. schs St Bernard, from Elizabeth port for Sackville, NB; Emily Anderson, from Philadelphia for Wofvile,

Passed, schs Abbie C Stubbs, from Guttenburg for St John: Cashria, from New York for Yarmouth, NS; St Olaf, from do for Eatonville, NS; Harry Miller, from Port Reading for St. John; Harry W Lewis from Perth Amboy for Canning, NS.

BATH, Me, Aug 3-Sld, sch Garfield White, for Nova Scotia. NEW YORK, Aug. 4-Cleared-3chr Preference for St. John, N. B. RIVER PLATTE, Aug. 3-Ard pre iously-Str Marthara from Bridgevater. N. S., for Buenos Ayres. HYANNIS, Mass., Aug. 4-Ard-Schi

Alice Small, in ballast for St. John, N. B.; Ida M. Barton, for do. MOBILE, Ala, Aug. 4-Cleared-Bark C B Whidden for St. John, N. B. ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 4-Sailed-Schr Audacieux for St. John, N. B. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 4-Bound south-Schr Thomas W H White from Hillsboro, N. B., via Bridgeport,

-Ard-Schr M D S from Port Reading for Amherst, N. S. Sailed-Schrs Abbie Keast from New Haven for St. John, N. B.; Ida M. Barton from Elizabethport for Dighy

Passed-Tug Gypsum King, towing

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug.

three barges, from New York for Windsor, N. S. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 5-Sld, ch E A Fownes, from St John, N B. NEW YORK, Aug. 5-Cld. Sehs Arhur M Gibson, for St John, NB; Helen Montague, for St John, NB; Henry H Chamberlain, for Fredericton, N B.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 5 - In port, steam vacht Scionda, St John, N B; schs Marion Draper, from Bangor for New York; Northern Light, from do for do: Lucy E Friend, from Philadelphia for Calais; Minnie Slauson, from St John, NB, for New York, Scotia Queen, from Five Islands for

Alles, from St George, NB, for Novwalk. Arrived

Shipping Notes. The sch R Bowers, from Gaspe, Que, -Ard, schr Chesley, from Philadelphia at Vineyard Haven 29th, for orders, eldest daughter Harriet Ida, was unitreports July 8, ten miles south of ed in marriage to William Wordley of Miscou Island, in heavy southerly gale, West Toronto ,Ontario. The ceremony barkentine from Halifax for Philadel- part of deckload of laths was washed was performed by the Rev. Richard overboard and lost; captain noted pro- Bolt, of the Episcopar Church, in the

bushels of grain loaded at the Grand her father, Robert Cooper. At the termed western grain, coming here this evening on the Montreal express from Duluth. There have already been for a western trip. The gifts were chartered four steamships each with a many and fittingly express the esteem capacity of about 200,000 bushels, two in which the bride is held. which have already arrived here n port and another is due from Phila-York for Windsor, NS; Nana, from delphia. Three other steemships are under consideration, and arrangements may shortly be completed for the char-

Yarmouth Herald: Mr. Stuart, man-Sikh, Atkinson, from New York; Cam- ager of the Dominion Dredging Com- The ceremony was performed by the pany, has engaged Capt, Joseph Eld- Rev. Gordon Dickie. Only immediate bridge, who, in company with the engineer and a captain from St. John, will proceed to Montreal on Saturday morning to bring to Yarmouth the large towboat McNaughton, o be used Calvin Austin for Boston, enroute to in towing in and out of Yarmouth Har-

Halifax Echo: Relics of two collisions in the shape of derelict schooners, were passed just outside of Long Island Sound last Saturday by the American schooner Isaiah K. Stetson, which arrived Friday night. Capt. Hamilfon was unable to make out the names of sither of the schooners, but t is likely that one of them was the schooner Minawa, run down by President Rooseve't's yacht Mayflower, which has since been towed in.

Apart from sighting these wrecks, the Etetson had an uneventful passage. She arrived in port about eight o'clock last right and anchored in the stream. The Stetson is one of the finest schoon- a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. for double tracking. Men employed on last fall. She is a bay mare, foaled in ers ever seen in Halifax. She is a three-master of 371 tons, and is kept ers of Lancaster Heights. The funeral extinguished, after destroying two hundam Evangeline; the dam is Sudie Lee, like a yacht. Her carge consists of 450 services took place at Graceland chapel, dred sleepers. The police had been by George Lee, 10197, Sudley Lee's dam ons of hard coal. Chartered: Schrs R D Spear, Phila- Hull's remains were cremated.

delphia to Calais, coal, 85c; Hartney W., Bridgewater to New York, lumber, \$3; Laconia, same ,to New York and Philadelphia to Sydney, sand, \$1.25. The schs. Susie P. Oliver, South Am-

ber, \$8, September loading. feet white rine lumber. tons, owned by Mr. MacLaughlin, went | was the Rev. Mr. Hamilton's

left last evening to look after her. The tug Pejepscot is on the ways at

All the German and British shippers engaged in the River Platte have entered into an agreement to establish a fixed minimum of rates. The President is the name of the schooner which went ashore at Harborville on Saturday last.

Chartered: Strs Pontiec West Bay and St John to W C E. deals, 30c; Hes tia, Hopewell Cape and St John, deals West Bay to W C E. deals, 30c; Merionette, St John to Bahla Blanca, lum-W C E. deals, 34s 6d: 1,600 standard steamer, Miramichi, to discharge in two for Windsor, NS, and barge J B K & ports U K, deals 33s 9d; sch James William, Sherbrooke to New York and

Philadelphia, laths, 50c. The str Irisbrook, Capt Ullstrom, arrived in port yesterday from Newport to load deals for W C E. She came across in thirteen days. The Furness line str Illunda, Cap Chambers, sailed last evening for Halifax and London

The Allan royal mail str Victorian, from Liverpool, was 130 miles east of Belleisle at 7.30 Tuesday evening, so is due at Rimouski on Thursday p m and Montreal Friday p m The coasting str Harbinger, Captain Rockwell, caught fire at River Heber Tuesday, and the captain estimates she

received damage to the extent of \$2,000.

The machinery is intact and the dam-

age is confined to the woodwork.

Wedding Bells.

BLACK-MURRAY.

On Saturday afternoon, at the resu dence of Rev. Gideon Swim, who performed the ceremony, Harry Herman Black, of Wickham, and Miss Lottie .M. Murray, of Fredericton, were united in marriage. A few friends of the con tracting parties witnessed the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Black left on the Majestic on Saturday evening for their future home in Wickham.

CLARKE-WILSON.

A pretty house wedding took place on Wednesday, July 29th, at the resi- Patchen. The next three heats went to Louise E., b.m., Frank P. Fox, dence of John Wilson, Gagetown Road, Dessie Patchen without much exertion, Queens Co., when his daughter, C. Blanche Wilson, was united in marriage to Byron T. Clarke of Hibernia, Queens Co. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. W. Colston, rector of the parish. The bride received. many costly and beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Clarke will reside in down to question of endurance in the Lady Bingen, b. m., Springhill-

HAY-SULLIVAN.

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, 43 Duke street, last evening, when George Hay married to Miss Jennie Sullivan. The coremony was performed by Rev. H. G little peculiar in that the Spy, which Marr. The bride was beautifully dressed in lace frimmings, with white chif-fon hat to match. The happy couple VINEYATID HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 5

Arrived and sailed, sch Mattie J will reside at 205 Tarmarthen street.

Weddings Weddings. b. W. sibcyxOc

WORDLEY - COOPER. Meadam Juncation, N. B., July 19. -A pretty wedding took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Robert Cooper of this place when his presence of relatives and friends of

Portland Argus: Within the next few the conducting parties. The bride, who Board of T. le at its sessions in Haliweeks there will be at least 1,000,000 was unattended, was given away by Trunk docks for shipment to foreign close of the ceremony a luncheon was ountries, the greater part of which is served. The happy couple will leave

PEIRCE-BELDING.

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 270 Germain street, the home of A. M. Belding, editor of the tering of the vessels to load at Port- Evening Times, His second daughter, Florence A., was united in marriage with George H. Peirce, of Athol (Mass). relatives were present. The bride was

Immediately after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Peirce left by the steamer their future home in Athol. Mrs J. Eugene Parker, sister of the bride, left son, Ronald, returning to their home in Athol.

MRS. GEORGE B. HULL. The death took place on Sunday, July 19, at Chicago, of Mrs. George B. out among a big pile of sleepers piled The other mare to be sold is Laura Hull of Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Hull was beside the I. C. R. track, to be used Merrill (2.171/2), made in a winning race Boak, and a niece of Mrs. J. B. Trav-. Chicago, on Thursday, July 23. Mrs.

MRS. C. W. HAMILTON.

SALISBURY, N. B., July 30-It was Newark; steamer Domira, 2001 tons, learned here this morning, with deep Car phellton to three ports in United sorrow, that Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Kingdom, deals at or about 35c, Aug- Rev. C. W. Hamilton, pastor of the liams work. ust; a steamer, 550 standards, Mirami- Salisbury Methodist Church, had passchi to three ports in United Kingdom, ed away about midnight. Hopes for deals, 35s. August; schr Albert D Mills, recovery were entertained up to a few days ago, when her condition became worse and it was fully realized that the boy to Rockland, coal, 50e; Lillian end was near. The funeral will take Blauvelt, Fernandina to St. Croix, lum- place Friday afternoon. A short service at the parsonage, conducted by The sch. Irma Bentley, Capt. Parker, Rev. Samuel Howard, of St. John, will towed across the Bay to Annapolis be held, after which the body will be yesterday. She has on board 244,317 conveyed by rail to the deceased lady's old home at Port Elgin, when inter-The self. President, of Parrsboro, 117 ment will take place. Deceased, who ashore at Harborville, N. S., last Sat- wife, was formerly Miss Jessie A. urday. The storm of Sunday damaged Jones, of Port Elgin. She was in her her considerably. She loaded lumber at 48th year, being just 47 years and 10 Windsor for New York. Heber Vroom months old to a day at the time of her death. She was a lady whose sterling qualities made her many friends Portland. Me, receiving an overhaul- wherever her lot was cast and the deepest sympathy of this entire community sad loss.

He-I can never think of the right thing to say at the right time. She—Why don't you try saying the right thing sometimes even if you scratch races respectively in 10 1-5 sec-

HEN CAPTURES 2.25 LOUISE E. 2.15 CLASS

CHIT 13005 at Fredericton-Little Sweet- Edward Duplacey was badly injured

is Between Northern Spy

hill Stables (Warren).....5 1 1

River Louison (McGowan) .9 dis.

Tree Stables (Hayden)1 3

Nair, River Louison (Mc-

Brison, West Newton (Ire-

DUNCANSON TO SELL

His Richly Bred

Mares Go

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

Fred Duncanson, the well known

horseman who is here with his swell

racing stable for the meeting which

opens tomorrow, announces that this

fall he will hold a dispersal sale and

retire from the racing game perman-

of Pelmont, by Alexander Abdallah,

son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Idle

Dr. Band. 2.15½)), Pastime, (2.16¼), by

Waymart, son of Happy Medium, by

sell high when placed under the ham-

A shift has been made in the Duncan-

son stable and Tommy Raymond is

now the driver in charge. The Phair

and Allen mares are in charge of Plin

Collins who is conducting a separate

mer.

land) ..

ed. The local board will also make ef, tion, and says that it will take place

forts to interest other boards. this full after the St. John exhibition

Newton (Miller)

Time, 2.20, 2.17 3-4, 2.19, 2.19.

DEGRIFOR, Aug. .- The first | was so easily overtaken. In one heat day of the races held here passed off especially it appeared to some persons most successfully. The best of weather that the Spy had some difficulty in prevailed and the greatest interest was only a matter of opinion, especially as taken in the events. About 800 people some people think they know so much were present, and everything passed off about horse racing. without a hitch. The programme today consisted of the 2.25 trot and pace, 2.25 Stake Trot and Pace-Purse, \$400. purse \$400, in bwhich there were nine Starters, and 2.15 trot and pace, purse Dessie Patchen, b. m., Spring-\$300, in which eight showed up. It took four neats in each of the contests to Axbell, b. h., H. C. Jewett, decide the winner. Dessie Patchen won Fredericton (Holmes) out handily in the 2.25, and the same Warren F. b. st. Frank P. may be said of Louise E: in the 2.15. Fox, Boston (Fox) The first beats in each of these events | Idle Moments, b.m., Fred Dunhad the appearance of trying out of

canson, Fairville (Raymond).4 4 the horses, and though each of the win- Dorothy P., ch. m., N. B. Parsons, Fort Fairfield (G. Mcners of the first heat never afterwards obtained a position better than third place the winning of the first heat was Ollie Ouline, b. g., John Mc-Nair, River Louison (Carsufficient to give them second place in the total result. The 2.25 class, the first race called, Catherine F., b. m., M. L. Brison, West Newton, Mass. had Dessie Patchen at the pels with (Ireland)..

Dorothy P. in second position. Bessie Pardner, b. m., J. J. Allatter soon took the lead and led the ien, Fredericton (Stewart)..8 8 field to near the finish. From threequarters out Axbell, who was away in Belmar, b. h., Nat McNair, the rear, gradually drew and within fifty yards of the wire came in to first place, beating out Warren F., Dorothy P. and Idle Moments, who on the home 2.15 Class, Trot and Pace-Purse \$300. stretch had drawn away, from Dessie Little Sweetheart, gr. m., Pine and though Warren F. at times made the brushes lively there never seemed to be much doubt of the result, The Northern Spy, gr. g., Frank P. Fox (Boutillier) 2 contest for third place in each of these Will Be Sure, b. h., Nat Mcheats was exciting and interesting. In the 2.15 class, after Little Sweetheart had won the first heat, it settled next three heats as to whether Louise Stables (Warren) E. or Northern Spy would be the win- Miss Letha, gr. m., W. K. Alner. Northern Spy led in all these len. Fredericton (Collins). .4 6 heats until the home stretch, when Pointer Patchen, ch. g., M. L.

Louise E. always closed up and came in under the wire well in advance. Dr Band, M. AL. Brison, West The heats were in some respects a led so easily up to the home stretch, Time, 2.14 3-4, 2.16 1-2, 2.15 1-2, 2.17.

CRAZY FIREBUG LEFT

IN MONCTON Says That He Will Let MONCTON, Aug. 5-One matter which will come before the Maritime fax this month, will be the question of C. P. R. running rights over the Intercolonial. It is understood here that a resolution favoring granting this concession will be introduced by the Hali. fax board delegates, but is likely to meet with strong opposition by the New Brunswick delegation, as well as representatives from Nova Scotian ently. Fred has not been altogether points along the Intercolonial, includ- satisfied with the way things have ing Amherst and Trure. The matter been breaking for him this season so will be taken up by the local board at far and while his friends hope that he a meeting on Monday evening, when will reconsider his decision he is now maritime delegates are to be appoint- all in earnest about the sale proposi-

After leaving a trail of incendiary races, when he will sell out the two fast fires behind him, Frank Williams, aged mares he is racing this year as well as twenty-eight, and believed to be men- all of his rigging. tally unbalanced, was arrested by the The latest addition to the stable is police early this morning, and is in the Idle Moments, a bay mare, foaled in local jail awaiting trial. While mak- 1904 and bred by Taylor and Marvin of ing his rounds about one o'clock this LaFayette, Indiana. She is by morning Watchman Couen, of the Band (2.12%), the sire of John S., Builders' Woodworking Company, saw (2.10), the season's champion three a flame coming from a lumber pile in year old pacer, Dr. Band, (2.15%), and a the west end yard. As he approached the west end yard. As he approached the right kind of breeding, being by it a man sprang from behind the lumber pile and fled. An alarm was given Jaywood, he by Nutwood (2.18%), and this fire was extinguished with and this mis was commanded towards son of Rysuyks Hamburger Mark (dam of Moments' dam is Rene Mark (dam of Humphreys', Mills, and a few hours later a barn, owned by Mrs. Joseph Stults, sprang into flames and was Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Her second burned with all its contents, the loss dam is Spirit, by Keystone, son of Billy amounting to four hundred dollars. Gold Dust; third dam, Bird (dam of While the barn was burning, fire broke Lon G., (2.21%) by Ottawa. the work were summoned and the fire 1902, by Lentell, 44063, he by Axbell, notified of the fire bug's disastrous is Lilly Wilkes, Wilkesonian, 13400. She work, and a patrol was sent from the was bred by J. M. Leach and Co., of city, Williams being captured. Later Kokomo, Indiana. this morning Henry Legere, watchman These two mares cost Mr. Duncanson in Humphreys' mills, found the office a total of \$2,500 or more and should there ransacked, and a wrench stolen, and this is also supposed to be Wil-

Mrs. C. A. Tower has received word from her son Frank that he lost all his clothing and tools in the fire at Fernie, B. C. Two men named Osisem and Hustine were arrested yesterday afternoon for

sioner Farris. John Walsh, Frank Lawlett and Toni Carich, three ring leaders in the strike of the Grand Trunk Pacific laborers, which collapsed, were this

selling liquor at the G. T. P. camp, No.

2. They will be tried before Commis-

of intimidation That men displayed knives and rerailway unless they quit work was men were committed for trial.

STOKE-UPON-TRENT, Eug., Aug. 4 In the athletic games here today, N. Cartmell. University of Penesylvania, won the 100 yards and 220 yards

Provincial News

CHATHAM, Aug. 4.-The body of George Biegeman, the Norwegian, irowned off the river toank above town vesterday afternoon was recovered at o'clock last evening at the first draw of the grapper in the hands of John the Attend Opening of Cir- Fleigh and Clifford Cassidy. The victim of the accident was only 20 years of

last night while working on the night gang of the min. His leg was broken S First Heat of 2.15 Class, and he sustained several bad cuts on

An interesting announcement of the Druet-McGrath case, has occurred: The young girl was arrested at the home of her uncle, Valentine McGrath, but on her representation that she left the Druet home because she was not satisfied with her treatment, all charges against her were dropped. She was accused of stealing \$140 but this was dropped.

REXTON, Aug. 4.-The drama, Silas the Chore Boy, which was presented for the Catholic church a short time ago by St. Anthony's Club, was repeated Saturday night for the benefit of the hall. Notwithstanding the fact, that it was advertised only a short time it was fairly well attended and much erjoyed by those present. J. Kent Wheten of Boston is renew-

ing acquaintances in town. led Demers of the Royal Bank of Canada has been transfered to Antigonish and left for there yesterday, his place here being taken by R. M. Donahoe of Antigonish.

Miss Jennie Waller of New York is visiting at A. McGregor's. Miss Loretta Burns is spending a while in Shediac, the guest of Mrs. Harry McDonald. Thomas D. McInerney of Boston is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McInerney. Mrs. W. H. Warman of Moneton spent Sunday in town, the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Gordon and Miss Orr. Gordon Bowser of the Royal Bank of Canada at Moncton is spending his

about the average. sioners of sewers for the parish of Hopewell, held yesterday, the following commisioners were chosen: Win-Great marsh; Valentine Smith, Peck Daniel W. Stuart, Delta marsh. The Boyd marsh is given a separate com-

J. Marshall Nason of Fredericton Junction has been engagedias principa of the school here to succeed T. H. Stuart who resigned at the close of last term.

Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Mamie Stewart has returned from a visit to Moncton.

Dorchester after a pleasant visit to old Miss Alexandra Comben of St. John

has been visiting friends here and at Hillsboro and Albert. The steamer Rosefield sailed yester-Kings County Court. Abraham W. Day and Charles V. McBeath, vs. Arthur

Crandall. In this case the plaintiffs had been hauling lumber for the defendant during the winter and claim the balance due them of \$191.87. A dispute arose between the parties as to the quantity of logs hauled. The plaintiffs immediatev issued a bailable capias against the defendant in the Kings County Court for the recovery of the amount they claimed and at the same time procured an order from Judge Wedderburn without disclosing the fact of the bailable capias) for the issue of the Writ of Attachment under the Woodmen's Lien Act, and sent the Writ of Attachment and capias to the Sheriff of Kings by the same mail, in the same envelope. The Sheriff executed the capias, but before he could execute the Writ of Attachment an application was made by Hanington and Hanington to rescind the order for the attachment with the Writ and proceedings thereon, upon which a summons was granted by the Judge with a stay of proceedings. After a lengthy enquiry including the reading of fifteen affidavita many of them being of great length, the plaintiffs having refused to attend for cross-examination (upon the affidavits) and upon hearing counsel for both parties, His Honor Judge Wedderburn rendered his decision in favor of the defendant rescinding his order and setting aside the Writ of Attachment and preceedings thereunder with costs. R. G. Murray, plaintiff's attorney, Han-

ington and Hanington, defendant's attorney. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 2.-The remains of Newton Wells of Riverside, who died last week in the Hospital for Nervous Diseases, St. John, were brought home by train and on Friday interred in the Hopewell cemetery. Mr. Wells was about 75 years of age and had been in the hospital a year or so. He is survived by his wife and two sons, James of the S. and H. Railway, and Charles, painter, of Riverside, and three daughters, Mrs. Grossman .. of Hillsboro, Mrs. F. F. Berton and Mrs. Other Tingley of Albert.

WATER SPORTS PROGRAMME

Following is the programme of Water Sports to be held at Brown's Flats, Aug.15: Canoe race, double; Fat Man's morning sent up for trial on the charge scull; Swimming, for men; Tub race; Canoe race, double, for ladies; Tilting contest in canoes; Motor Boat race, volvers and threatened laborers on the Handicap; Pair Oared, for men, flat bottom hoats only: Cance race open brought out in evidence given by sev- to Indians only; Swimming race, open this morning with two bullet wounds eral G. T. P. foremen, and the three to boys under 15; Pair oared race, open in his body and a revolver lying on the to boys under 15.

The committee in charge is composed Landing; W A. Kennedy, Brown's Flats; F. Neil Brodie, Brown's Flats; R. A. Sinclair, secretary

holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. Bow-

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 3. Upland having has started out under rather unfavorable weather conditions, and so far very little of the crop has been gathered. The yield is considered

At the regular election of commisford Nelson, Calkin's dye; John M. Tingley, Hill dyke; Charles D. Shaw, narsh: Warren Downey, Boyd dyke; nissioner this year for the first.

bellton are visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. W. T. Starratt has returned to

GAPE BRETON TAILOR COMMITTED SUICIDE

SYDNEY, N. S., August 5.- Rona young man aged ald Gillis, 25, and a tailor by trade, was found dead in his boarding house on Victoria Road at about 4 o'clock floor near the bed upon which he had apparently fallen. The bed was found of Arthur Henderson, Carter's Point; to be ablaze and the fire quenched W. L. Jones, Bedford; G. H. Green, without assistance from the fire de-Brown's Flat; Dr. J. H. Barton, Day's partment. The theory is that Gillis committed suicide and that the flash from the pistol set the bed on fire. An inquest will be held tonight.

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FLAMES SPRING UP AGAIN: WOMAN KILLED IN TOWN OF MICHEL BURNED:

New Portion of the Town Became Seething Mass of Flames in Very Short Time---Chasing Up Black Hand Clues

Generous Offers of Assistance from United Injured in an unusual automobile accident on Bine Hill avenus, near the en-States, Europe and Various Parts of tonight. Canada - Story of Mother's Heroic Efforts, to Save Her Children.

SOME INSURANCE

TORONTO, Aug. 4.-Directors of the

Crows Nest Pass Coal Company held

Most of the insurance companies with

agencies in Fernie, B. C., but in the

business there was not good enough

London and Lancashire, \$50,000; Nor-

wich Union, \$65,000; British America,

\$25,000; Western, \$25,000; Sun, \$20,000;

Mercantile, \$27,000; Equity, \$25,900;

Anglo-American, \$20,000; Traders, \$20,-

000; Liverpool and Globe, \$10,000;

This makes a total of less than \$400,-

MORE DETAILS

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—Hon. Frank pli-ver, Minster of the Interior, received

the following telegrams today from re-

liable informants in Frank and Cole

man, Alberta, in response to queries

sent out yesterday asking for some de-

and thirty-five residences; all lumber

mills, also C. P. R. station and all

half. Supplies for immediate relief

money most needed now further danger

other place in danger.

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Premier McBride of British Columbia:

Fritish Columbia my colleagues and

elegram of sympathy and offer of as-

sistance. Superintendent of provincial

police has been dispatched to Fernie to

take change of relief work and govern-

ment has given instructions that

"VICTORIA, Aug. 3.—On behalf of

Royal, \$25,000; Commercial Union, \$15,

who generally admit "total loss":

words of one local insurance man,

liest feeling of cordiality among all towns of the Crows Nest Pass region. MICHEL, Aug. 4.-The fierce gale of wind this afternoon fanned slumbering embers in the the forest west of the town into renewed fury, causing them to burn worse than ever. They, + swept on towards the town at a + a long conference this morning. They terrible speed, and the fate of the . formally confirmed the action of the new pertion of the town was soon * vice-president in sending \$5,000 for resettled. The flames invaded the . lief purposes. railway yards, where a hundred + owned by the coal company was . soon destroyed, as was also considerable rolling stock. The train service will be blocked indefinite- * to push it very much. So far as can ly. All near the Great Northern . be ascertained these were aggregates depot became a seething mass of risks held by various companies,

by wire and callway with the outside world has been established and vigorbus efforts to eldentify and bury the 000; Phoenix, \$10,000; Caledonia, \$25,000 dead and prevent seven thousand Montreal, Canada, \$15,000. homeless people from starving are rigorously under way in the stricken 000 insurance on damage which is very region teday. A public safety commit— roughly estimated at about \$5,000,000. vigorously under way in the stricken tee of fifty is directing affairs. A patrol of the Mounted Police is assisting in the efforts to restore order and elief. Twenty-two dead bodies have been recovered and while this is not all the vistings, it is known that the death list is much smaller than at first supposed, while the missing list contains nearly one hundred. This is now thought to be due to the separation of at to be due to the separation that is of the extent of the Kootenay Valley: tails of the extent of the disaster in escape the sea of flames the inhabitants of Fernie and surrounding coal Replying yours, Fernie wiped out vns scattered in all directions, some with exception about 25 houses; most

unknown; man unknown, in ruine FRANK, Alberta, Aug. 3.—Just re-Waldorf; man unknown found near turned from Fernie. City almost. nneer, Pacific Coal Company; Lena totally destroyed. One business house saved, also coal company office Bell, colored woman, Red Light district; two other women in same house boy, unidentified; Lane, aged 30, miner; bunkers and coal company's storage skeleton, unidentified; Robert Kern bins. Five per cent, is generous esti-mate of property that is left. Dead aged man; two men on track near Vardsrops, supposed to be lumber acks; "Scotty" Miller, Michel; two will probably reach thirty when all railway men at Michel; several drownare accounted for. Between three and four thousand homeless. Property loss trying to swim the Elk river. will probably amount to three millions. tabulation of business men's losses began today, and it is planned that a Insurance approximately a million and at hand and coming in generously;

special session of the British Columbia legislature or order in council will be passed supplying credit where it is absolutely necessary. Telegrams have been received in vast quantity from all parts of Canada, United States and England offering aid. Wholesalers of Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Spokane doing business here have promitted all the credit necessary to those business men who require extended edits to restore their business. This il probably be needed, as in a large ber of cases the losses are com-As a rule in Fernie even those ared have lost their policies and all records and will have much trouble in settling their claims, all notes of their debtors, as well as books showing who their creditors are, being destroyed. Medicine Hat has sent \$500 worth o or and rolled oats to aid the home and hungry. Port Arthur has sent Regira has voted and sent \$500 h and will send more. The governnt of Saskatchewam has voted \$2,-Vancouver has voted \$10,000. Other ces have responded as follows: New stminster, \$1,350; Victoria, \$1,000; Hamilton, \$500; Kingston; \$500; Crow's Vest Pass Coal Co., \$5,000; Calgary, 3,000; the Calgary Herald, \$500; Nelson,

\$500% Lethbridge, \$1,000

Among many heroic cases revealed is that of Mrs. Henry Morris, wife of a with her five little children. Her husband had been caught in their burning house and perished. The woman carried and led her children, the youngest four years old, along a small stream into the interior, twelve miles, fighting for their lives every inch of the way. requently the whole family had to down in the stream to avoid suffeion. Their clothes were literally rnt from their bodies, their bodies ing blistered and they were nearly irty hours without food.

The heroic mother fought her way while the government was still awaiting more definite details as to the exe she was picked up with her fren by a relief train. The whole as was at first reported. It was added had been listed as dead. theory that the Black Hand to look after those rendered homeless by fire and that orders had been given ment of their members is being to send a detachment of Northwest ved up by the Mounted Police, mounted police to preserve order and while the story is not generally render all other possible assistance.

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Owner and Driver is Held by Police Without Bail Bail

to the promise of the second BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4.—One unknown young woman was instantly campment of the Knights of Pythias An automobile owned and driven by

W. G. Seavey, jr., of Blue Hill avenue. struck an electric ear and, bounding back, hit several people in the crowded wireet near the encamon ent. One wo-man was killed and her body was taken to the Energency Hospital de-partment of the Pythian camp, where it awaits identification. Miss Alice Cobb; of Adams street, and Miss Winnifred Waters received internil injuries which may prove serious, and R. Montgomery, of 9, Woodbine street was injured about the body. S. All the injured live in the vicinity, doither in

Dorchester or Roxbury The police immediately placed Mr. Seavey under arrest and he is held by the police without Bail. In the automobile, besides 'the driver, were Miss Irene Schaeffer of 30 Michigan avenue, thousand feet of mine timber + headquarters or offices in Toronto had and Mr. Schaeffer of 30 Michigan

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—Twenty immigrants from England who recently arin Canada have been returned Scellent. from Winnipeg and are waiting at the immigrants' home in connection with he Dominion immigration agency to and nine are children. They are being deported because they are cither unable or unwilling to work in Canada.

following the streams into isolated re- of residents moved to Cranbrook. No or little Eugene McAuliffe, an operapig was brought here some little time ago from New York, and was carefully fed at the hospital. Monday in the operating room the pig was chloroformed, sections of the tough though flexible skin were removed from its. belly, and grafted on to the wound on young McAuliffe, The pigskin took hold, and yesterday was firmly attached. The operation, while a most delicate one, differs from the ordinary skin grafting operation only in the kind health renewed by using Dr. Hamil-Young McAuliffe's case has been

most remarkable one, for it is consid- Pills, ered almost miraculous that anyone, and especially a fourteen year old boy; Sir Wilfrid Laurier received this could have survived the terrible injurmorning the following telegram from les he received. It is a triumph for surgery in St. John, and fully bears out the statement made by lay members myself thank you for your most kind of the hospital commission, that the surgical staff at that institution is now the test in its history.

The operation was performed by Dr.

RETURNING BY THE EMPRESS

Lord Bruce and other notables

R. R. TELEGRAPHER

Increases Ability on Right Food

Anything that will help the R.

Telegraph operator to keep a clear

head and steady nerves is of interes

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As the waste of brain and nerve cells

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W. White:

everything possible be done to alleviate (Sgd.) "RICHARD McBRIDE." The telegram was in response to a nessage sent yesterday by sir Wilfrid expressing the federal government's deep regret at the catastrophe and offering the assistance of the Northwest Mounted Police as a temporary mea-

sure of federal aid. Sir Wilfrid also received today the ollowing telegram from Seattle: "Seattle Commercial Club extends sympathy; offers its services. How an we help the sufferers? (Sgd.)

"GEO. E. BOOTH,

LORD CREWE WIRES SYMPATHY. His Excellency the Governor General received the following cable today from her, caught in the edge, of the brush | Lord Crewe, secretary of state for the

"LONDON, Aug. 4.-I have learned with very great regret of the disastrous fire in British Columbia and earnestly trust that the loss of life and property may not prove to be as great is important that the right kind of foo as is now feared. I shall be glad to be regularly used to repair the waste. receive such information as your government has to hand out. (Signed)

A message was sent in reply this afternoon thanking Lord Crewe for the tent of the disaster it was hoped the loss of life would not be nearly so great that prompt action was being taken Pending more detailed reports from the West and a statement of the Brit-

Good Words for Maritime Men.

WEATHER FINE

Two Receptions Were Held Last Night to End a Memorable Day

BOSTON, Aug. 4-The Maritime Province delegation made a good appearance in the parade of ten thoumembers, of Uniform, Rank Knights of Pythias today. The New Brunswick men were under command of Alfred Dodge and were headed by the Artillery band, St. John. C. A. Everett was adjutant, Col. Jas. Moul-Miss Mabel Murry of 20 Fowler street, son and Col. F. A. Godsoe were aides. Victoria company, Capt. H. Kinnear Moneton Co., Capt., Palmer, Frontier Co.; Capt. Harry Broad; Cygnet Co., Capt. R. B. Patchell; Fowler Co., Capt.

The delegation carried the Union lack and attracted much attention They received applause at various

Lost night some of the St. John knights were entertained by Capt. Hall, K. O. P., Roxbury, P. C. Kinnear delivered an address. The weather is ex-BOSTON, Aug. 4.-There were two

receptions tonight to end one of the most memorable days in the history of be deported. Eleven of them are adults Pythian conventions, made so by the grand spectacle of 10,000 marching knights of the Uniform Rank,, who received a grand ovation all along line as they passed through the heart of the city this afternoon. At Hotel Somerset a reception was tendered to the members of the Su-

preme Lodge and their ladies. At the ame time a reception was being tendered the Supreme Temple of the Pythian Sisters at Hotel Brunswick.
In the camp of the Uniform Rank on Franklin Field, a vaudeville perform-ance, similar to that given last night, proved an interesting and attractive feature and thousands of citizens

ful, was only a little help in closing up drill competitions in Camp Joseph H. the mangled stump of the leg. A young Lyons, band concerts and vaudeville features in the evening. The usual business sessions of the various branches of the order will be held and in the evening a reception by the Supreme Lodge to the member order at Mechanic's building. WHY GIRLS ARE PALE. Because their blood is deprived of

proper nourishment through constipa-tion. All is changed, color, revived, ton's Pills. No medicine for girls and women better than Dr. Hamilton's JILTED WOMAN DRINKS

CARBOLIC AGID: DIES Swallows Poison and Lies Down in Bed Beside Her

Sleeping Child MONTREAL, Aug. 4-The C. P. R. hapress of Britain, which sails from Quebec on Friday afternoon next will ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3.-Disapcarry a very large list of saloon paspointed in her second love affair, as she stated in letters written just before sengers, among whom will be the fol-lowing: Field Marshal Lord Roberts, she committed suicide. Mary A. Adams Lady Ailean Roberts, Lord Strathcons, drained a cup containing two ownces of carbolic acid, lay down in bed beside her sleeping ive-year-old Jaughter and

Mrs. Alams had been employed as a housekeeper. Last evening she tucked her daughter in bed, sat down and vrote two 'etters, one to her mother and sister and another to her daughter In the letters left behind she accuse an Allentown men of having ji ted her

LAST OF DESCENDANTS

"I have used Grape-Nuts," writes Joseph Howe Dickson; clerk of th a B, R. & P. operator, "for the past six executive council, who is in the city in or eight years, daily, buying it by the attendance at the meeting of the prov-"A friend of mine, a doctor, who had incial government, returned but a shor time since from the funeral of his been treating me for stomach trouble uncle, Titus Knapp Dickson, who was and nervous exhaustion, recommended me to leave off so much meat and use fruit and vegetables, with Grape-Nuts uncle, who died at the advanced age as good as that of previous years. of eighty-eight, was the last of the "I did so with fine results and have continued Grape Nuts from that time of the men who snder Colonel Monck-to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as the continued generation of the descendants the first to harvest his crop being the first his cro to the present I find in my work as French in 1755. The grandfather of the lette Mr. Dickson at that time was a lieutenant in Lieutenant Colonel Scott's crop is in good condition. work and far easier than I ever could "To any man who is working his brain and who needs a cool, level head which together with Lieutenant Colons which together with the colons which the colons which together with the colons which the colons whic constituted Nuts, from long experience." "There's through the seven years' war and be Name given by Postum Co., Battle by the British, Lieutchant Dickson Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Well-came to New Brunswick and settled tion.

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BRONSON HOWARD DEAD IN NEW JERSEY

Dramatist and Author of Note Has Passed Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Bronson Howard, dramatist and author,, writer of several plays which stand as landmarks in the American dramatic field, died to day of heart failure at Avon-by-the-Sea., N. J., after an illness of about a year. Mr. Howard, who went to the coast resort on June 25 in the hope that the sea air might benefit him, improved in health for, a time, but in the last two weeks failed rapidly. Mrs. Howard and several near relatives were with him as he died. His feneral will take place at Avon Thursday afternoon, and shortly afterward the body will be removed for interment to De

troit, where Mr. Howard was born sixty-eight years ago. Bronson Howard began his journalistic career in 1859, when he came to this city, where he was connected at various times with the Tribune and the Evening Mail and the Evening Post. He practically retired from newspaper work in 1872, devoting himself largely thereafter to dramatic work. As a dramatist he was best known by rea-son of the successes of Saratoga, The Banker's Daughter, Old Love Letters, Young Mrs. Winthrop, The Henrietta, Shenandoah, and Aristocracy, From 1870, the date of Saratoga, to 1906, when he published Kate, he was engaged primarily with characters essentially American. In 1880 Mr., Howard married Miss

Wyndsam, a sister of Sir Charles Wyndham, the English camedian.

SCOTTISH FARMERS HERE ON INSPECTION

Will Visit Best Agricultural Districts in Canada

HERE ON THE 15TH

neighborhood that afternoon, the visi- builfrog who gets on the job, and with tors to be conveyed by carriages. Sat a rumble, calls out "8 o'clock," "turn urday morning the party will leave in." here by train for Fredericton and that afternoon go by special boat to St. John. On Monday the 17th they will start for Nova Scotia, making it is hoped, a short stop at Sussex and possibly other places en route. After see ing Nova Scotia, the eastern townships and Ontario portions of the west will be visited. All expenses are borne by the Immigration Department. Supt. W. W. Scottt is in communication with Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., concerning the local visit. No doubt much benefit will accrue by reason of the coming of the world and run all the trolley cars. these prosperous farmers who are understood to be representing hundreds of their associates in the Old Country who are looking forward to settlement in a machine, attracting to the in Canada.

for a meeting of their executive here on Wednesday, the 12th instant, for the purpose of arranging for the holding of a nominating convention. The annual Catholic picnic was held here today with a large attendance.

TOBACCO FALLS BELOW LAST YEAR'S STANDARI

Long Period of Drought Injured Crop in Lancaster County

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 4.—Reports from various sections of Lancaster county indicate that the tobacco crop is considerably behind the growth attain ed at this time a year ago. While the planting season was good and the plants were set out early, there came a long period of drought, which greatly retarded them. When the rains came there was an overplus of moisture, and in many places the heavy storms badly washed the fields. In some places acres of the growing leaf were practically ruined, entailing a great loss. With several weeks of favorable weaburied at Point de Bute on Friday last.

Mr. Dickson is of the conditions Mr. Dickson is of the opinion that his as to size, but the quality may not be

SENT TO PENITENTIARY

MONTREAL, Aug. 4-J. A. D. Poltras, who was formerly secretaryTHE FROG SEASON HERE: CROAKERS CAN FIND INSPIR-ATION IN THESE STORIES

Freg Saves Drowning Child — Another Kills Political Snake—intelligent Frogs' Timepieces—Frogs' Legs Generate Electricity.

ROG'S CRY BRINGS

FROGTOWN, Pa., Aug. 4.—The humble bullfrog has come to his own at ast. He sayed the life of a frog last

Shortly after dust Willie Schmohl wandered away from the home of his parents and, reaching the bank of the creek, began playing among the rushes. In some manner the youngster lumbled into the water and, unable o swim, he was carried down stream. A large frog with a strong, resonant oice saw the accident and, leaping to the top of a log, began calling in a deep tone, "He-l-1-l-p, he-l-1-l-p." Up at the house of the father of the boy was attracted by the calls and the listened intently. "Somebody is in distress," he shouted, and he rushed down to the creek just in time to see little Wille sinking for the third and

last time. Mr. Schmohl jumped into the river and dragged his darling child ashore, where after some effort he was restored to consciousness. He then hunted up the frog and par ted him on the back and announced that so long as any of the Schmohl family lived the thoughtful animal

should not want for food. Each day, now, Willie takes down a mess of hopped meat for his friend, ERTAINLY FROGS

CAN TELL THE TIME. HOPPERSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Several students of nature assert frogs are excellent clocks, and that by observing them at any hour of the day one can be accurately informed as to

Most persons have noticed that at a change in note and in volume. This fact caused the investigation to be nade with this result.

The only interruptions are noon of Friday the 14th. Arrange— caused by the frogs catching flies for ments are being made for a short inspection tour of the best farms in this. In the evening it is the husky old

FROGS LEGS MAKE . ELECTRIC CURRENT. CROAKERS, Pa., Aug. 4.—"If electricity will make frogs' legs jump, then it follows, logically, that sufficient frogs' legs will make electricity." This is the argument put forth by B. G. Dippy, a local scientist, who is regarded by his neighbors as being somewhat eccentric. Mr. Dippy thoroughly believes in the principles he has laid down, and says that if there were enough frogs he could light and heat He says that in order to demonstrate the solidity of his theory he caught a dozen healthy frogs and placed them of each a small electric wire. This The Conservatives have issued a call wire in turn was connected with a

small motor. He then employed a small boy to tickle the toes of the frog, and with each kick an electric impulse was given to the motor. This was soon running at a high speed, and only stopped when the boy grew tired. Mr. Dippy does not believe that eating frogs legs will cause a person to become charged with electricity. A F. J. Sweeney and A. E. Wall address sufficiently high charge can be made ing the gathering. by the restaurant keeper.

TEN-POUND FROGS RAISED BY LIL'S PAD, Pa., Aug. 4—Caleb Watts s raising in a pond near here some of is raising in a pond near here some of the largest frogs on record. For several years he has devoted his time to frog culture with a view to increasing the size of the succulent hoppers. The demand for frogs is greater than the supply, and they readily bring \$1.30 a dozen. Especially large and se-

lected frogs are worth \$2.50/a dozen.
Mr. Watts says that there is no reaon why frogs should not grow to a weight of ten pounds. He believe they should be raised by hand and should be given plenty of rich nourishing food at regular hours. -He finds that a mixed diet of liver, cornmeal and flies brings the best re- escaping the watchful eye of her patersults, and he has a half dozen or more nal parent and walking with her lover frogs which weigh six or seven from Madisonburg to this city, twenty-

At his frog farm Mr. Watts selects Limbert, a pretty, eighteen-year-old his stock from the largest tadpoles only, and he raises them in small ponds. He says they get too much exercise in large ponds, and it keeps noble could be carried out.

RATTLER IS SLAIN BY HOPPING TADPOLE, Pa., Aug. 4-There was a

eree battle in Pike pond other day between a huge frog and a rattlesnake. It ended with the frog killing the Persons who witnessed the mighty struggle declare that it evidently started over politics. The frog living in the

him his rattle and also a campaign FATHER TO RESCUE. button, which he flaunted conspicuous

Infuriated by the arguments, the rattiesnake made a rush for the frog, and the battle started. The snake endeavored to get a grip on the frog and swallow him, but the smaller opponent was wary and kicked with such vigor that the snake tied itself in a knot with pain.

At each opening the frog sent in sledge-hammer kicks, and once it knocked off the campaign button and damaged six of the rattles beyond repair. The snake tried to pick up the button, and this gave the chance it was looking for Leaping upon the snake's back, the frog hopped up and down, breaking the snake's back in three places.

ANOTHER EPIDEMIC OF MONGTON ROBBERIES

Grocery Store Broken Into -Lost in Fernie

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 4.—Another epidemic of burglary has broken out different times during the day the Frank Scullion's grocery store in the sounds from the frog ponds undergo. West End was broken into four dolin West mirland. On Sunday pight lars in money and a large quantity of groceries stolen, amounting in all to following the streams into isolated regions and others/following the track.

Semie of the Dead

Some of the dead are: John Cupek, Some of the about thirty dollars An even bolder his pursuer. Fortunately neither of these took effect, but Goddard did not

care to take any chances and the burglar escaped. John Steeves, who lives near Coverdale last night heard a noise in his house and this morning found that ten dollars had disappeared. He suspected the hired man, named Walsh, but said nothing to the latter of his suspicions, but asked him to drive to Moncton. On arrival here he had the man arrested, but as a search at the police station revealed nothing, Walsh was allowed to go. In St. Bernard's Church this morn-

ing, Oxibe Cormier was married by Rev. Father Herbert to Miss Mary Bessie Legere. Probably one of the heaviest losers in the big fire at Fernie is A. B. Trites, formerly of this city, and an brother of A. E. Trites, the well-known Salisbury contractor. He is the senior member of the Trites-Wood Co., Ltd., which conducts a big departmental store in Fernie, giving employment to a large number, and is also the owner of a beautiful residence and many tenements. Mrs. Trites is visiting here and was prostrated on hearing of the fire. She today received a telegram from her husband saying that he was safe, but had lost everything and was obliged to flee to Cranbrook.

AFTER 25-MILE WALK

Father Gets Busy on Tele phone and Wedding Bells Fail to Ring

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Aug. 4.-After before her plan to marry Emery Gre-

Greenable and Miss Limbert intended to take the train here for Buffalo, where the wedding was to take place. Mr. Limbert, missing his daughter, had a hunch what her game was and telephoned to the police. The pair left Madisonburg at 8 o'clock Saturday evening and limped into Lock Haven

at 1.30 o'clock this morning.

It took no Sherlock Holmes to tell that they were strangers in town, and as the police were instructed to pick up the first lovesick looking pair of water was, of course, a prohibitionist, strangers they saw, Greenoble and his while the snake had affiliated himself bride-to-be were soon landed in the

Papa Limbert came over on the next train. Edna promised to be good, but and Limbert relented so far that he re-

896,588 TROOPS LOOKS LIKE A FAILURE IN ATTEMPT TO END DISPUTE

Meeting of Fish As- ONLY SIXTEEN sociation and Weirmen Arranged at St. George, But on Hand at One O'clock.

port, Me., in their efforts to disrupt the Fishermen's Union, and all other neans having failed, are sending out circulars among the fishermen in a plain attempt to deceive them and the for a conference with the Union with the view to adjusting the difficulties and have received no reply to their communication. The facts as given by the Union secretary show that the mat ter as stated by the East Coast Association is misleading. On Friday, July 21st, the Union secretary received a let-ter from the E. C. F. A. intimating that it was the desire of the associa tion to meet the executive of the Fish ermen's Union relative to the sale and puurchase of sardine herring. A reply was sent on Monday, Aug. 3rd, cor firming a conversation over the telephone on the same date, agreeing to and fixing Aug. 6th as the date for such meeting. By a very peculiar manoulation of dates the circular sent out is dated Aug. 4 or after the arrange lowing letter is a plain explanation of

Dear Sir,-Replying to your letter oth ult., I am instructed to say that the executive committee of the Charlotte County Weir Owners and Weir Fishermen's Union, will be most happy at St. George on Thursday, 6th inst., at 2 p. m. The executive committee very happy to meet your committee on that date. Kindly wire reply on receipt

"In case it might be difficult for for your boat to come right up to the public landing I would be pleased to send teams down the river to meet

Yours truly, GEORGE E. FRAULEY, ion cam see by the above, which is a true statement of the facts of the sit-

in their desire to adjust existing dif-Union were at St. George ready for the meeting, but at that hour none of the Fish Association executive had put in an appearance.

(St. Andrews Beacon.) A settlement of the points of disputs etween the weirmen's union of Charlotte county and the East Coast Fish Association of Maine would seem to be

During the latter part of last week veen President Capen of the Fish Association and Secretary Frauley, of the unusual travel by the weirmen's union, as a result of which the Association sent an official "They are Ten Maiks and his wife, Mr. Rdenitj Maruca and he is 92 and the secretary in which the secretary in which the secretary in which the secretary in which is 80. They will not live long. time that may be agreeable to you." In replying to this communication, Union, said it would not be possible to get the Union together to meet the packers' committee but the members of the executive committee would be ready to confer with them and that a meeting of the executive was called for at St. George for that purpose on

Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m. As both parties profess a willingness to have their differences anicably ad justed it ought not to be difficult to arrange a basis of settlement at this nt industry like the sardine industry is so seriously affected neither side should stand on too much ceremony.

DIED WHILE WAITING TO HEAR PARKER SPEAK

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Aug. 6-0. T Pratt, a physician of this city, expired last night in the Temple Auditorium surrounded by nearly two thousand persons who had gathered to hear Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, open the National Democratic campaign in California Dr. Pratt was friends and the speaking had not begun when he was seen to forward and in a few minutes he was

MOTHER'S LIFE FOR SON'S. Pitiful Tragedy of Gallant Attempt at Rescue.

BERLIN, Aug. 5-A fourfold drowning accident took place at Beuthen-onthe-Oder yesterday. Two boys, aged 11 and 9, sons of Herr Ernst Heid a wealthy Berlin architect, were bathing in the river when they got beyond their depth and went under before the

She sprang to the rescue, but was seized with cramp and drowned before she could reach them, Her cries brought a merchant named Werner to the scene, and in his attempt to save

An absentminded counsel at Ragusa, Dalmatia, created much amusement in court by arguing in favor of his own tilent's opponent. When he realized what had happened he began all over

the Eastport Men Were Not | Victims of Blackbirding Captain to be Sent Home

> Were Carried Off to Suatemala Plantations.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aus. o.-When the steamship Aorangi sails for the South Seas on August 14th she will bear to the homes they have not seen for 19 years a little company of 16. Gil-Capt. Blackburne to the South Seas n the old steamship Montserrat in 1889. They are now being returned, crippled and broken in health, to

British government.

The party numbers nineteen, eleven women and three infants, who were born during the bondage of Guatemala, where Blackburne found market for his victims. The blackbirder induced the natives to leave

their homes by telling them that they would be treated well and receive, what to them, seemed enormous wages at the end of this period he would with the steamer and take DIED ONE BY ONE.

after being landed, and year after year the band of unfortunates slaved and one by one died in the coffee plantations of Guatemala. Their wages were all absorbed in charges for food, clothing, etc. Finally the British government's attention directed to their condition. The British Vice-Consul at Mazatlan, M Strait-Gardner, took up the matter of repatriation and the islanders who survived were/finally brought to San here to await an Australasian sailing. Ten Tikian or, "No. 1 man," as I s called for purposes of identification is the only member of the party who speaks English, and his vocabulary on, how sincere the E. F. C. A. are is limited. He says that he and his oon today the executive of the companions have been working on a hacienda owned by an American near Tachtulle. a small port south of

GOING HOME TO DIE

"I am only 22," said Tikian, "and was only a baby when I was taken to Guatemala. It is a bad country and We worked on the coffee plantation and just got a little food for what we did. We are glad to be go-

it was stated that a committee from the association "would be pleased to meet the members of the union at either Eastport or St. Andrews at any there are the members of the union at the members of the members of the union at t they are feeling ill after the long voy-

Capt. Blackburne went down with his ship off the Vancouver Island

Merence. Both sides may have to Physicians Were Unable to Save the Life of Edward Moseley.

> YARMOUTH, Aug. 4.—Edward Mose-ley, aged 28 years, died last night at his kome in Milton under distressing cirhis work was finished, he came to town to do some shopping. It appears that after this was accomplished he fell in with some associates and became in-toxicated. Late at night he went to his prother's house at Ryerson Court, and pent the balance of the night there, going to his own home about 5 o'clock sunday morning. He remained in bed all day on Sunday and Monday arising a few times to get a drink of water but declining to eat. Yesterday afternoon he was so ill that he det to summon a physician, and Dr. Webster was called in. He saw at once that the man was in a critical condition and summoned Dr. Williamson to assist, but in spite of every effort the unfortunate man passed away during the night. The physicians declare that his

death was due to poisoning.

An inquest was deemed necessary and this afternoon summoned a jury. After the jury had been sworn, the Coroner asked the jury's consent to the holding of a post mortem. This was granted, and the post mortem was concluded this evening. The stomach will be sent away

ed indefinitely. MINISTER OF JUSTICE LEAVES

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.-Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Mrs. Aylesworth leave Ot-tawa tomorrow afternoon for Que-

CHICAGO CORN PIT

Kaiser Preparing Mighty Army Frenzy Caused by Report of Remarkable Experiments for Manoeuvres.

ARE LEFT ALIVE Main Interest Centres on Tactics Which Corn Said to be Firing and Loss Will be Will Take Place Close to the

BERLIN, Aug. 6.-The publication of ST. GEORGE, N. B., Aug. 6—The East Coast Fish Association, of Eastthe orders for the army manoeuvres est in civil, as well as in military,

IN MIMIC WAR

increased for the time being by no fewer than 269,742 men from the reserves, who, with the standing peace army of 626,846 men, will bring the total under arms at the end of August up to 896,588, who will fight tacticalagainst each other, corps by corps Cavalry, artillery, infantry motorists, bert Islanders all that are left of balloonists, field telegraphists and tele-upwards of 400 men. women and chil- phonists, cyclists and all the branches dren who constituted the human leot of the service which look after supply of two blackbirding voyages made by and transport, intelligence and communications are to undergo searching

French Frontier.

The exercises which attract most attention are naturally the imperial maneir islands at the expense of the Ocuvres in Alsace-Lorraine, as this will that manoeuvres on such an extended scale wil have taken place so near the

The 15th and 16th army corps will these oppose each other in mimic war and undergo severe tactical and strate gic instructions under the immediate eve of the Emperor. Each of these corps is to be made

p of three divisions of infantry and a division of cavalry, with the requisite force of artillery. The infantry regiments are to consist of three battalions of 80 men each. Two of these regiments will form a brigade two brigades a division, and three divisions an army corps, so that each corps will possess 28,800 infantrymen alone, while the staff will have at its disposal for ment and a reserve battery of artillery The cavalry division attached to each

AT MOUNT ALLISO

Commercial Department - Nova Sections Fill Other Vacancies.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 6-Vacan-Academy and Commercial College have been filled by the appointments of H. L. C. Wade, of Brighton, Ont., H. B. Trerice, of Leicester, N. S., and Miss Agnes L. Fisher, of Burlington, N. S., what we did. We are gian to be guing to the Gilbert Islands, although the sea makes us very sick."

Ten Tikian pointed to an aged couple who plainly showed the exhaustion of the unusual travel by the commercial department. Trerice will succeed W. R. Shanklin, of St. Martins, while Miss Fisher will succeed Miss Katherine Fawcett, of Middle St. Miss Katherine Fawcett, of Miss Kathe Sackville, as teacher of short hand and typewriting.

Wade comes to the Academy very highly recommended. He is a graduate of the Ontario Business College in for some time as a teacher and is a ertificated teacher, in Ontario. Wade has had considerable experience in of-fice work in the United States and the cominion, and thus comes to the Academy with exceptional qualificaions for the position he is to take. Trerice is a holder of teacher's license for Nova Scotia and come warmly recommended.

Miss Fisher is a daughter of Rev. J. M. Fisher, of Burlington, N. S., and is a graduate of the business depart-College, as well as of the shorthand and typewriting department of the

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER

NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. 5. - The leath whether by suicide or accident is not known, is reported of a Newfound-He belonged to the West Coast and was in charge of the light at Green Island, in the Strait of Belle Isle. The light being unlit for a night o wo an investigation was made on which his body was found in the lightlouse with a bullet through the head tal. Residents, however, say that he had been drinking heavily for some days, and this together with a disappointment in a love affair at Port at Basque may have led him to commit

MAY BE MURDER OVER PRICE OF A SANDWICH HALIFAX SOLDIER

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 6-Fred Helberstadt, wine clerk at Spittal's Hotel, this city, lies fatally hurt as a result of an assault by Edward Hudson, of London, last night. Hudson, who is a cripple, is said to have dealt the

IN AN UPROAR

Damage in Western States

Untold Unless Rains Come to

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. - "Black rust worse than 1904. Crops simply burning The above, one of many telegrams received today from Minneapolis, helped to throw the Board of Trade into an uproar. The trading was sensational, nd prices leaped skyward as the alarm from continued dry weather and excessive heat in the corn belt, and the pread of the black rust in the wheat fields of the North-West. It was what brokers call an "old-fashioned" bull imes was hysterical, brokers loaded lown with orders waving their hands and shouting frantically until forced to top from sheer exhaustion.

The corn pit was especially wild. Reports from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and other states said that the corn is ring, and that it would suffer untold damage unless rains soon came to the relief of the situation. The farmers are thoroughly frightened over the outlook. and commission houses were swamped with buying orders from the country. Corn for delivery next May, which presents the new crop, opened from 64c. to 65c., and after a temporary set-back, jumped to 65%c., an increase of 4%c. over the close Saturday, and an advance of 4c. within a week. Meanme, wheat which was sent kiting by continued its upward flight. Over 2c. was added to quotations. September winding its way to \$1.01%. Speculative excitement ran high, and the wildest

SEES MISSING WIFE

IN MOVING PICTURES

Kansas Man, Deserted by His Spouse, Finds Her Photographed on Screen of a Boston Theatre.

BOSTON, Aug. 6—While sitting as a spectator in the Joseph Theatre, on Court street, Wilfred Halstrom, of Hartnett, Kan, rushed to the manager of the theatre and said the figure of the woman on the screen was that of his wife, who left his home five years ago in a most mysterious manner. Just after her departure an uncle died, deaving her \$800 which now lies idle in a Kansas bank. Mr. Haistrom begged Manager J. L.

Roth of the theatre to tell him the name of the photographer that he ocated. This favor was granted and several despatches were sent back and Poston. Late in the afternoon it was learned that the moving picture was tion picture companies at Baltimore. Mr. Halstrom left the city for Baltinore to see if it were possible to locate

his missing wife. He then told Manager Roth that he came to Boston several months ago, as he had learned that his wife was dy-ing in a hospital in a suburb. He made an exhaustive search, but without result. He then procured employ nent as a clerk in a Lawrence office coming to Boston occasionally to visit Halstrom arrived in this city on Tuesday evening, and went visiting Fell From a Staging While Painting with friends. The following afternoone was passing along Court street on his way to the Revere House, where he had a business engagement with a friend. Having over an hour to spare he and his friend went into the Jolliette Theatre, where he recognized his wife's picture on the screen. Halstrom stated that he had been married but six months when he awoke one Milton School house, and was working morning to find a note on the table saying that his wife had gone because

she was tired of the monotony of coun-"I knew that some one must have been telling my wife stories about the great wealth in the East," he said. "I tnew that she did not go of her own volition, so I started out to search for her. No clew could be found as to I would see her in a moving picture. I would know her in asthousand. No. there is no mistake. It is my Laura as sure as I am alive."

Manager Roth of the Jolliette said: "The woman's face is one of the most "The woman's face is one of the most precarious condition, and his recovery beautiful I ever saw in a motion picture. The finding of a wife in the nanner which Mr. Halstrom has just completed is a decidedly new one on

"I received a telegram from the company that made the picture that the woman Mr. Haistrom claims as his wife is living in Philadelphia, but is at present posing for characters for a series of pictures at Baltimore.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 6. - Private John Hitsner, of S. Company Royal Canadian regiment, shot himself through the head with a rifle ball at bec. They sail on the Empress of Britain for Europe. The Minister of Justice will be absent five weeks undergoing special treatment for his son was arrested and is being held throught should be free with been. Hudson was arrested and is being held throught should be free with been. Hudson was arrested and is being held military regulations was the cause of

FORCED GROWTH BY ELECTRICITY

Sir Oliver Lodge.

Growth of Plants-Ganadian Red Fife Produced increased Yield.

LONDON, Aug. 6-Many of the great says The Daily Graphic, have been made by chance, and, judging from application of nature's laws to man's ise must, without disparaging the placed in this category. Sir Oliver has lately been engaged in making explants by electricity. What led him to turn his attention in this direction prokers call an "old-fashioned" bull may be briefly stated. Some thirty market, and the activity in the pits at years ago the Swedish Professor Lemines was hysterical, brokers loaded strom sought to elucidate the aurora porealis by trying to imitate its appearance by electrical experiments. Ho produced high-tension discharges of various kinds, and sent them through vacuum tubes until he get an ap-pearance very like those of the northern lights. Some of these experiments incidentally he noticed that the plants seemed to thrive under the treatment and that the electrification in their neighborhood appeared to do them

trification, Sir Oliver Lodge gives it as his opinion that such electrification must be playing an important part in many phenomena. Atmos-pheric electrification is responsible for ing fine weather the electricity in the air is mainly positive. When wet weather sets in it is negative. Vastly nore remains to be known; but mean while it can hardly be doubted that the electrification of the air has some effect on growing plants.

When after some preliminary exper lments at Bitton, Mr. J. E. Newman of Gloucester, acting in conjunction with Mr. R. Bomford, of Salford Priors, determined to try the phenom enon on a really large scale, and asked Sir Oliver Lodge if he could help them electrically, and enable them to maintain a continuous high-tension dis-charge for hours together each day over ten or eleven acres, by means of power furnished by an oil-engine and dynamo, he willingly assented. His method is to stretch over the field to be treated at some ten or fifteen fee in the air a number of wires on poles a plot of land, under similar conditions, being left without any wires The system of conductors is then connected with a generator supplying positive electricity at a potential of something like a hundred thousand volts. Leakage immediately begins and the charge fizzes off from the and with a glow visible in the dark Anyone walking below the wires can sometimes feel the effect on the hair

action of the electrification. same result—the increased development and productiveness of the electrified with wheat is typical of the others Two plots of land were sown wheat—one with Canadian Bed Fife, and the other with English White Queen, The following figures show the increased yield of the electrified plot over the unelectrified. Bushels of

Electrified. Unelectrified. Increase Canadian . 35% 25% 40 p. c. English40

JAMES DURKEE WAS

Milton School House.

YARMOUTH, Aug. 4-James Durkee formerly of Deerfield, but now residing at Yarmouth North, met with a serious and perhaps fatal accident this more ing. He was employed in painting the on a staging suspended about 25 fee rom the ground. In some way he fell off the end of it and when picked up ie was unconscious. Dr. Webster was hastily called, and reached the scene of the accident a few minutes after its occurrence. The injured man was conveyed to the residence of W. A. Lawson, where it was found that his in uries were most severe, including a bad one to the head, dislocation of one of the hips, and the spraining of both wrists. It is feared that he has also suffered internal injuries, although Shortly after the accident the victim regained consciousness. He lies in a

BODY FOUND SIX MONTHS AFTER DISAPPEARANCE

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 6.-The mystery that surrounded the disappearance of David Morrison of Dominion No. 4 since the first of February, was cleared up yesterday at the inquest on a body found off the International point yes-terday morning. Letters and certifi-cates found in the pockets of his cioth-ATTEMPTED SUCCESSION was the means of identification ed by the jury, who returned a ver dict that the deceased came to his death in a manner that could not be state of decomposition. The body was forwarded to Dominion No. 4 where he deceased formerly resided. The Kind You Have Always

DIED WHILE TRYING TO SAVE THEIR PROPERTY

THREE SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS

Three in Two Days Established a Record -All the Gases Have Excited Much Interest.

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.-Three commutations of death sentences in two days was the record established by the Cabnet yesterday afternoon. On Tuesday Prince Edward man named Barrette who shot his stepson last spring was nmuted on the ground that the killing was not intentional. Yesterday, on the recommendation of the Minister of ustice, the death sentences of the Hamilton Italian named Greeco and of omer Rochette, of Quebec, each of morning, were commuted to life impri-sonment. Greco stabbed a fellow counryman during a quarrel and the latter bsequently died. It came out in the however, that death might not have been due to the stabbing but rather to tuberculosis from which the victim suffered. The trial Judge, Sir William Mulock, recommended that the sentence be commuted with the privisco that the Italians of Hamilton should form a society to do away with the carrying of stilletos and other dangerous weapons by their compatriots in this country. This was done and Grecco will not go to the gallows. In the case of Rochette whose trial excited so much interest in the Province of Quebec last May, the evidence was purely circumstantial and inconclusive. The prisoner has been given the benefit of the doubt.

BLACKSMITHS WENT ON STRIKE IN TORONTO

P. R. Situation There is Quiet-Reports Show No Excilement

There has been no marked change toof the head, as of a cobweb on the day in the situation regarding the had an immediate effect. One minute the local end of the strike is concern-Numerops trials have taken place ed. Wm. Downie, divisional superintendent, this morning said that th railway was getting along all right but refused to discuss the matter further.

The C. P. R. is in a better position regarding the handling of their Monregarding the handling of their Mon-treal express trains than with respect to the Boston trains. When the Mon-to the Boston trains, When the Monhanded over to the T.C. Railway whose employees have to look after it. On the other hand, the employees at the local terminus will not touch the Boston train, and the C. P. R. foreman has to attend to all the work on these

trains himself. As long as the C. P. R. gets along without employing non-union labor the strike will be confined to those who are now out. If the road endeavors to get outside help to replace the strikers it s rumored that some of the other railway unions are liable to go out on sympathetic strike. MONTREAL, Aug. 6-The chief

question being discussed today is whether the telegraphers and the rainmen will go out and stop the novement of the wheat crop. It is not ertain what the telegraphers will do They feel that they would not have public sympathy did they delay the marketing of the grain.

As to how many men are out there is

great difference of opinion. The hecks show about 1500 out here but he men claim that over the system there are 8,000 to 10,000 out, while the company says that the number is ,609. There were 91 special constables This morning there were 250 men en-gaged to take the places of the strikers and at all the gates there were people gathered from surrounding discrewds of men awaiting jobs. At one tricts to see the balloon. gate alone there were about 800, all claiming to be good mechanics. The and tore the airship from its mooring men today claimed that they had the carrying with it a number of soldiers ompany where they wanted them as while there were sixty locomotives in parts of these had been mislaid and from the front of the balloon wi hey are not fit for commission. TORONTO, Aug. 6-The strikers gained ground at the west Toronto

at the occurrance. shops this morning when thirty men Some of the soldiers were injured and out of thirty-two in the blacksmith shops met and decided not to resume work. They had continued working all the four engineers on the airship were burned, but not fatally. yesterday in spite of the order. All is quiet, but the company sworn in special constables and 450 men on strike are divided up into picket squads. One new man passed the pickets and entered the shops this morning, but returned.

UNIVERSALLY PRESCRIBED FOR HAY FEVER.

his patients to use Catarrhosone for Hay Faver. It contains no opiates, is ing of the eyes and nose, prevents noking sensations, languor and fever. wife, over a precipice, and was No remedy is more positive, cerain and permanent cure for Asthma, ummer Catarrh and Hay Fever. Be sure you get Catarhozone. of his dumb and deaf father,

Sad Fate of Some Residents of Western Towns—Fire Situation is Improving and People Are Returning to the Ashes of Their Homes

FRANK, B. C., Aug. 6-While death list is somewhat reduced f the first reports, property loss is nost complete. Six per cent. is a con servative estimate of the property re maining and where there were former ly more than eleven hundred building and residences now there is only or business block, the offices of the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company, and only thirty-five residences, as a neuclus of a new city, which, it is claimed, will be immediately built.

There are 900 to 1,000 people remain ing at Fernic, who are assisting in the work now being carried on. The other four thousand were sent to No on, Cranbrook, Frank and other places temporary shelter. The hotels at place are crowded to their utmost

pacity.

The Presbyterian minister of Fernie has sent his family east but is himself remaining to succor the suffering. About one hundred women and chil returned today by train. Sam Mar! a resident of Fernie, has arrived her with a suit case, two pair of socks, and a toothbrusuh, all he saved from stock of \$5,000.

Mrs. Turner, an invalid, was carried out of the house by her husband, who returned to secure valuables. Both per-E. V. Lane, was also seen to re-en-

ter his burning house and was never Scott Miller a saw mill man of a lumber company, was found dead on the Four dead recovered, no identification

A Fernie man tells that three people who wrapped themselves in wet blankets lay down in a garden, but were compelled to flee for their lives. Of the great number of sawmills between Fernie and Michel, only one is left standing, and it is estimated about 70,000,000 feet of lumber was destroy t is impossible to give an estimate of the standing timber destroyed. A telegram received from a private source

places the loss at Fernie at \$3,000,000. ALMOST DIED FROM COLIC.

Little babies are affected just like their parents. "Last summer," writes Mrs. E. D. Riker, of Portsmouth, "my seized with violent cramps. My young est child was in agony. I gave them each a dose of Polson's Nerviline: this my poor children were doubled up with agony and almost the next they were cured." Nerviline is made to cure and does cure summer complaint, cramps and stomach trouble. Test a 25c, bottle yourself.

TOTALLY DESTROYED

Explosion Followed by Fire the Cause.

Airship Had Descended for Repairs to a Motor When the Catastronne

ECHERDENGEN. Aug. 6. - Count deppelin's airship was destroyed yesterday by fire due to the explosion of a quantity of benzine. homeward journey when it was found that one of the motors was not work ing well. When over Echterdingen th count decided to descend to dry land a feat which had not before been attempted, to make repairs. The descenwas safely made and the engineers se about repairing the meter. An immense crowd of nearly 40,000 In the afternoon a breeze sprung who were holding it. As it struck the ground again explosion occurred and flames shot was quickly consumed, leaving chared mass of twisted metal. The count was almost heart broken

FATAL DISREGARD OF WARNING. German Officer Climbs Alps Without Guide and is Killed.

GENEVA, Aug. 5-In compan nis wife and son, Captain Back, a G man officer, despite many war left Engelberg without a guide to the Hahnen peak, 8500 feet high party arrived at a place where were unable to advance or retre Shepherds heard their cries, and ceeded in saving the woman and son, but the captain in trying to cend alone, fell, before the eyes of stantly killed. A Swiss boy, aged '10, fell down gorge on the Saleve yesterday.

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CANADA

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Birmingham Age-He

One Child Cure Complaint and **Cramps** by Half DR. FOW EXTRAC WILD STRA

Mrs. Wm. Flewellin says : 4 " Ly find sit 3 m recommend Dr. Fown WILD STRAWBERRY as Summer Complaint. * 1 year old, was very bad doses cured him. I al other six children for have half the bottle praise it too much." Dr. FOWLER'S Ex STRAWBERRY is the gre for all bowel complain hoea, Dysentery, Coli plaint, etc.

Beware of imitation sold by the unscrup the sake of greater dangerous to your heal It is manufactured burne Co., Limited, To that the name appear Dring 26 gents

"Touching the adventures and perils

bear and do take upon us in this voy-

kings, princes and people of what na-

tion, condition or quality whatever,

barratry of the master and mariner

OF IT.

In "Twelfth Night" there is this re-

ference, "And this is he that did the

Tiger board." There is also an ac-

Here is an extract of the Tiger policy

as taken from the original Tanner

manuscript No. 74 in the Bodietan Lib-

"In the name of God, amen. Be it

known unto all by these presents that

Morris Abbott and Devereux Wogon

not lost from London to Zante Petrasse

the good ship Tiger of London of the

whosoever ells shall goe for master in

e Lawfull for the said shipp to touch

and stay at all ports on this side

Zante, as well on the Barbary as the

The first policy written in English of

which there is any record was made in

1565. It was found in the records of se-

pereynenge to Anthony de Silizar and

the sayd shippe until the sayd shippe

"And so we are contented to bere this |

shall be arrived savely in Lixborn.

surance shall be so strong and goods

as the most ample writings of assurans

which is used to be maid in the streets

of London or in the burse of Andwerp

or in any other forme that shulde have

"And yf gode's will be that the said

shippe shall not well proceed we promys to remyt it to honest mer

chants and not go to the law maid a.

There were twenty-two signers of

that policy of 1555 and their subscrip-

tions ranged from 10 to 100 pounds.

THE COURT CRIER.

When an Irish country court was

about to open its session recently the

crier was absent. A substitute was pro-

vided, and the court had barely taken

boy dashed in with a telegram signed

by the absent crier. The missive was

"Wife's mother died last night. Will

not be able to cry today."-Home Her-

FOREHANDED.

(Figaro.)

A Parisian anxious to find a wife for

his nephew went to a matrimonial

agent, who handed him his list of wo-

men clients. Running through this, he

was astonished to come upon his

wife's name entered as desirous of ob-

taining a husband between the ages

of twenty-eight and thirty-five-a

Forgetting his nephew, he hurried

heme to announce the discovery to his wife. The lady was not at all

disturbed. "Oh, yes," she said, "that is true. I put it down when you were

so ill in the winter and the doctors

said we must prepare for the worst.

EQUITY COURTS

An interesting case came before the

handed to the judge, who read:

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discovery was made that the court

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aforesaid."

follows:

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Tripolis in Hakluyt's Voyages.

ROPERTY

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aged 10, fell down a Saleve yesterday, and injured in the presence deaf father.

CANADA'S WEST THE EYE-SPOT "LLOYDS" ALWAYS READY OF THE MILITIA DEPARTMENT

Work of Increasing Western Forces Will Occupy the Attention of Department, Says General Lake-No Pay for Militia at the Tercentenary

B., C. M. G., inspector general of the the department's attention, would be Canadian militia, arrived in the city where the rapid increase of population made it possible for new accompanied by Lt. Col. Heward and corps to be raised. In the past five by his private secretary. He is in St. years much mounted infantry and cav-John for the purpose of inspecting the John for the purpose of inspecting the John for the general inspection of the 3rd New Brunswick Artillikely that the other branches dery was completed last evening. The of the service would be augmented in 62nd Fusiliers will be inspected tonight. that part of Canada, City corps had The inspector general leaves for Hali- been authorized in several of the larger fax on the late train tonight. After places, and as centres of population ininspecting the 1st Halifax regiment, C. No. 3 regiment depot, R. C. R.

When interviewed yesterday by a reporter for The Sun General Lake said the city corps being unused to camp that his absence in western Canada had a rather hard time while under prevented him from being present at canvas. He considered it a matter of the technical inspection of the 3rd Ar- regret that more city regiments did not tillery held some weeks ago. He re- take the opportunity to go into camp gretted the fact, as he had never had for a few days each year. When asked

Concerning the long delayed drill hall for this city the general said he had no he suid it was hardly likely, as parliaknowledge, as it was outside his de- ment had voted no money for the pay-

In reply to a query whether it was tercentenary celebration. time Frovinces command, General Lake field kattery had but recently been or- done by the Royal Canadian Engineers ganized in Moncton no further increase and partly under contract,

Major General Percy H. N. Lake, C. would be made for some time but that creased in size new city regiments A., he will go to Fredericton to inspect would be raised. Speaking of the recent gathering of troops at Petewawa General Lake remarked that some of an opportunity of seeing the St. John if he thought it probable that the troops which went to Quebec would receive pay for the time they were there,

ment of the soldiers who attended the the intention of the militia department | Concerning the came at Petewawa, he to increase the strength of the Mari- said the summer was being spent in properly draining a portion of the expressed the opinion that as the 19th grounds. The work is being partly

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S AIRSHIP IS LIKELY TO MAKE A REGORD TRIP TO MAYENGE

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 4.-Ar | while speeding along above the valley ising from its floating dock on the dark of the Rhine and Count Zeppelin was green waters of Lake Constance early the surface of the river at Nacken-this morning, the great dirigible air-this morning, the great dirigible air-heim, eight miles from Mayence, where ship of Count Zeppelin was sent away repairs were effected. The dirigible for a 24-hour journey in the air to again was sent on high and the trip Mayence and return. Late tonight the that probably will prove a record one apex of the triangular flight had been was re-commenced. turned and the monster of the air, A correspondent of the Associated with nose pointed southward, was re-ported speeding along under starry mobile, but found it almost impossible skies toward Friedrichshafen, where it to keep up with it as the balloon was \$15,000 in advertising the sale of a big

thing went wrong with the propeller obstacles.

compelled to bring the airship down to

The flight to May ice, however, was motor was compelled to ascend hills, not an uninterrupted one, for some- cross rallways and circumvent other

GOVERNMENT HOLDS

TWO SESIONS HERE

School Board May

Now Issue Bonds

SUSSEX EXPO. GRANT

Steamship Company Asks

for Grant - Asylum

The government of New Brunswick

met yesterday at its rooms, Church

street, and transacted considerable

business. This morning will be spert

in visiting the Provincial Hospital and

the attached farm, the members of the

provincial executive acting in the cap-

acity of commissioners of the hospital.

Another session will be held this after-

At the session held yesterday after-

man R. B. Emerson of the Board of

School Trustees of the city of St. John

that an order in council would be pass-

ed permitting the local school board to

issue bonds to the amount of \$13,000

for the purpose of defraying the cost

A delegation from the Grand Manan

recently withdrawn, be again granted.

for a continuance of the usual grant

Two applications of the position of

lock accompaniel Mr. Emerson.

Consideration was promised.

receive consideration.

noon the government informed Chair-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. About thirty-five of Mr. and Mrs. John Akerly's friends took possession of their home, Watson St., West End, Monday evening, it being their fifteenth wed ding anniversary. After all the guests ad gathered, Mr. R. H. Parsons cailed Mr. and Mrs. Akerly forward, and after referring in a few words to the high steem in which they were held by their friends, presented them, on behalf of hose present, with a handsome dinner Though taken by surprise, Mr and Mrs. Akerly both replied, thanking their donors most heartily for their reembrance. After refreshments had been served and ample justice done the same, the happy gathering broke up

MIDWAY MAN HERE.

about midnight.

Contractor S. C. Drury, who has the ontract for building the Pike at the coming exhibition, arrived yesterday rom Boston. While at the Hub Mr. Drury visited Wonderland, Revere Beach and many other amusement resorts, and will soon commence some of the latest constructions on the St. John mid-way.

DIDN'T WANT TO HURRY. "I saw G. Whizz in his automobile yesterday and it was actually creeping along at a snail's pace."

"Good gracious! Why, Whizz is one of the most notorious speed maniacs in town. What do you suppose was the

"He was going to see a dentist."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

One Child Cured of Summer Complaint and Six Cured of Cramps by Half a Bottle of DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF

WILD STRAWBERRY. Mrs. Wm. Flowelling, Arthur, Ont. says : 4 "L find it much pleasure to nend Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY as a grand cure for Summer Complaint. My little boy, one. car old, was very bad with it, and a few doses cured him. I also used it on my other six children for cramps, and still have half the bottle left. I cannot

praise it too much." DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY is the greatest of all cures for all bowel complaints such as Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Summer Com-

plaint, etc. Beware of imitations and substitutes sold by the unscrupulous dealer for the sake of greater profits. They are dangerous to your health.

It is manufactured by The T. Milburn Oo., Limited, Toronto. Ont. See hat the name appears on the wrapper.

TO "TAKE A CHANCE"

neasures of this state and, especially those who believe in the spirit as well as the letter of the law, should not take too much to heart the stories about men who, wishing to bet on the results of the Presidential election, have resorted to the device of insuring themselves, through Lloyds against the election of Bryan, says the New York Evening Post,

Some such policies have been written in the last week, but there are mart, surprizals, takeings at sea, arvery few of them in existence, and, in he opinion of insurance brokers who do an international business, the number of such transactions between now nd November will not be large. Many of the brokers in this city will not take the election business at all,

and the few who do are very careful about their clients, so it shouldn't be supposed that any Tom, Dick or Harry of a "piker" can run into an insurance office with a ten-dollar bill and get i placed. On the contrary, election bet ting in this state, as a popular diversion, is about as badly crippled as gambling on the races. For instance, on one day last week

a man who wanted to hedge by betting both ways went to J. H. Maloy, an insurance broker of No. 16 Exchange place, with \$10,000, and wanted to take out a policy against Bryan at a 20 per cent. premium, and one against Taft at a 60 per cent. premium. "You must think I'm a bookmaker,"

\$10,000. "If you do, you're very much mistaken. You can't do that sort of business through me." This broker had secured for several of his clients insurance against the election of Bryan upon their assurance that such a contingency would mean a betting was a little too much Four years ago an election bettor

said the broker to the man with the

had \$8,000 staked against Parker. "I see no way that I can lose," he said, "unless Roosevelt drops dead." "Why don't you insure in Lloyd's against such a thing?" asked a friend The man took the suggestion, and against a candidate in the United states that any of the local brokers

PROTECTION AGAINST RAIN.

But there are other policies just as curious, which may be obtained from he historic Lloyds that the shipowners and merchants who organized that association more than 200 years ago

For instance, there is not infrequently the insurance against rain or the lack of rain. A fortnight ago the managers of a horse race insured themselves against rain and consequent loss of gate receipts. Still more recently a lected pleas of the Court of Admiralty real estate auctioneer, who had spent and edited for the Seldon Society as is hoped the journey will end Wednesmaking more than forty miles an hour, and taking almost a bee-line, while the a policy for that amount from Lloyds. England a few years ago he purchased \$100,000 worth of gems from a London in the ship called Cancta Crox (where from promoting the aims of the ultrajeweller, and offered his note, payable of was capytayn and master Peter de Socialists, it will undoubtedly lead to in a year, for the whole amount. The jeweller didn't feel like rejecting the which shall be laden in the same ship ernment will handle the matter with note, though he didn't feel secure about by the handes of Diego de Frais or determination, and it will have the supit, and as an added precaution he took out a Lloyds policy of \$100,000 for one Everybody, of course, is familiar with the insurance on the life of the King taken by the public as a precaution. So there is much ground for the say-

> ing that Lloyds will insure anything or against anything. But that is not literally true "Why can't the race-track laws be evaded," one broker was asked, "by getting insurance against this or that

horse failing to win?" 'Lloyds would draw the line at that he replied. "Most all valuable show and race horses, and many of the valuable polo ponies, are insured, but only against damage in transit or in the stable. Lloyds used to insure hunting and racing horses against death or accident, while actually following the hounds or running on the track, but there were too many losses, so horse insurance has been curtailed."

WHEN HIGHBALL BROKE A LEG.

The last famous case of horse insurance in this country was that of Highball, the odds-on favorite, that broke his leg when coming down the home stretch many lengths ahead of every other horse in the race.

So far as integrity and responsibility is concerned Lloyds may be considered as ranking with the Bank of England, and yet it is little more than a club. It is, in fact, a society of many subscribers, each one of whom contributes £5,000 upon his election, and from this aggregate sum the losses on marine insurance (the real business of Lloyds) are paid. All other insurance in the name of Lloyds is done by the individual members on their own responsi-

of furnishing the school buildings with fre escapes. His Worship Mayor Bulbility. An underwriter who is a member of the society, has his own circle of inti-Steamship Company appeared before the organization, and such groups and the government and asked that the individuals subscribe for this, that or amount of \$1,000 a year formerly the other risks and divide the losses or granted it as a subsidy, but which was the profits among themselves.

A man wants to be insured say for Col. H. Montgomery Campbell of day. His underwriter in Lloyds under-\$5,000 against a rainstorm on a certain Apohaqui appeared on bemalf of the takes the matter, and pleages himself Sussex Exhibition Association and and four of his friends for \$1,000 apiece, asked that all be granted the exhibi- That, in its simplest form, is the way tion by the province. He also asked of the so-called wager insurance And in two centuries or more there to the Winter Fair at Amhers. He has never been a conspicuous failure

was assured that his requests would on the part of Lloyds to pay. It all began in a coffee house, Edward Lloyd's coffee house in London, secretary of the Board of Public Works where the merchants and ship owners were received. They will be consider- gathered every day to discuss the ed later. The schedule of the clerk argosies over the cakes and ale. Marine of the executive council was also read. insurance was then over a century old. Last evening the members of the In fact there was a Florentine ordingovernment were the guests of the ance covering the matter in 1523, but the coffee-house group decided to do At yesterday morning's session Dr. their own insuring thereafter among themselves, and, decided at the same. Anguin was appointed sieward of the themselves, and, decided at the same equity court yesterday. C. N. Skin-Provincial Hospital in the place of W. A. Quinton, whose services are to be by taking his name for their society.

C. N. Skin-ner had summoned the creditors of Jaspar Beatty to appear as witnesses in a case in white he was acting. The

Dr. Anglin will receive \$5,000 for the combined offices of steward and super-intendent. This almount will include all allowances. Premier Hegen, the All allowances. Premier Hegen, the and his friends agreed to means the cargo for \$70.00 claims for expenses and Judge BarkMaxwell constituted the committee to her voyage from Stockholmsto London. er who will deliver judgment on FriSecond Ledy: "Hush! That's not germs and gives immediate relief. Maxwell constituted the committee to her voyage from Stockhollisto Landon let who will deliver plugment on Fir- | Second Lady: "Husn! That's not supervise the change in the hospital They put in a clause to the effect that day intimated that it is likely that the the bridegroom. That's a gentleman the their paymance was just as good and city-will have to pay the expenses.

CLAIM CONTRACT WASN'T FULFILLED

Want Nearly \$5,000 bard street or elsewhere in the world. The following extract from the policy Damages covering the voyage of the Maria indicates the many marine risks of those

SHOOKS NOT SHIPPED which the assurers are contended to age, they are of the seas, men-of-war, fire, enemies, pirates, rovers, thieves, Geo. S. Cushing, the Defendjettesones, letters of mart and counter ant, Claims Option Wasn't rests, restraints, and detinements of all

Exercised

and of all perils, losses and misfor tunes that have or shall come to the The case of Robert Jones and Co. of hurt, detriment or damages of the said Liverpool, England, against George S goods and merchandise or part there Cushing, was commenced yesterds before Mr. Justice Landry in the cir-

cuit cours.
The plaintiffs claim between four and PERHAPS SHAKESPEARE KNEW five thousand dollars damages for an alleged breach of contract by the de-Eighty years before the cruise of the fendant. It is contended, on behalf of Maria the "good ship Tiger" was inthe plaintiffs that in 1902 they had an sured in such a way that she might touch not only at Christian ports, but option on the defidant for large quanities of box shooks, and that though places along the Barbary coast. That was at about the time Shakes-peare wrote Macbeth an in Gow's they exercised their option within the specified time, the defendant did not furnish them with the shooks history of marine insurance it was On the part of the defendant it is thought worth while to suggest the possible connection by quoting the line, claimed that the option was not exer-Her husband's to Aleppa gone, master dsed in due time, the plaintiffs having

ccepted too late. In the forenoon yesterday evidence taken by commission in England was read, and documents were put in evidence. The examination of T. William count of the voyage of the Tiger to Jones, one of the plaintiffs, was pro reeded with in the afternoon, and will

e continued this morning. H. A. Powell, K. C., and F. R. Taylor epresent the plaintiffs; and M. G. feed, K. C., and W. A. Ewing, represent the defendant.

of London, merchants, doe made as SALUTARY SETBACK surance and cause themselves and sucrye of them to be assured lost of FOR THE SOCIALISTS and Sophalonia of any of them upon woollen and Lynnen cloth, Deade Kersies iron and any other goods and merchaundise heretofore Laden aboard

burthen of 2000 touns or thereabouts, Recent Labor Riots whereof is master under God in this resent voyadge Thomas-Crowder or in France

> General Confederation of Labor Committed Premeditated Revolutionary

PARIS, ug. 4.-The labor riots which llows: occurred Thursday at Villeneuve, St. "Spanyard dwelling in London doth George's, took the form of an open recause to be assured in the name of An- volt when the followers of the General When the Shah of Persia was in thony of Andwerp from any part of the Confederation of Labor committed a Isles of Indea of Calicut unti Lixborne premeditated revolutionary act. So far Lovona upon all kinds of merchaundise a salutary setback for them. The gov-Anthony Ferrara, or other of them apport of the country. There is not a man in France fitter than M. Clemen-Ventura de Fryas or to whomseever ceau to take the situation in hand. The General Confederation of Labor, if it is "The adventure begeynethe from the not suppressed entirely, will certainly which is possible. Meanwhile events have served to irrevocably fix a gulf "And we bydne us to bere the adven- between the Republican majority cost of the assurances. And we will in the Chamber of Deputies and in the that he shall not be bounde to bringe press, acts as the agent of the revoluany billes of ladings, but onely the tionary confederation.

"And so we are contented to bere this adventure. And we will that this as-CRS IN THE

MUATREAL Aug. 4.-Inches was the most successful of the St. John Louise E. are the favorites in the 2.15 people think the paper will be conplayers in the tennis tournament to- class, while in the 2.25 the betting is day. He remained in the novice singles | made in sets. competition by scoring an easy victory over Haig of Montreal, and in the Island, opposite Springhill. This is the double, playing with Ross of Ottawa, second catch of the season. beat a local pair in a close game. McAvity of St. John was defeated in the all-Canadian singles. The courts were in good shape today, but towards

the close of the play the light was very bad. Boys of Barrie Sherwell and Suckling of Montreal have shown the best form so far. Following are the scores of the games in which St John men played:

All-Canadian singles: Sherwell. Montreal, beat McAvity, St. John, 6-2, 6-0. Open doubles: Ross, Ottawa, and Inches, St. John, beat Wickes and Evans, Montreal, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Novice singles: Inches, St. John, beat Haig, Montreal, 6-2, 6-2.

A LONG DRINK.

"The thing for you to do," the physician said, "is to drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morning." "Write it down, doctor, so I won't forget it," said the patient. Accordingly, the physician wrote the directions down, namely, that the

hour before breakfast every morning. The patient took his leave, and in a week returned. "Well, how are you feeling," asked the physician.

young man was "to drink hot water an

"Worse, doctor, worse, if anything," was the reply. "Did you follow my advice and drink hot water an hour before breakfast every morning?"

"I did my best, sir," said the young man, "but I could't keep it up more medicine by mistake administered carthan ten minutes at a time." - Milwaukee Free Press.

First Lady: "How very happy the bride jilted six months ago."

ULTIMATE OBJECT OF I.C.R. TO DOUBLE-TRACK WHOLE SYSTEM

Deputy Minister of Railways Here on His Way to Ottawa, Fully Restored to Health-Surveys for Double-Tracking to be Continued-Too Many Trains on This Division-Tercentenary Adversely Affected Tourist Traffic-Pays Tribute to John Collins

Such was the observation made to a reporter for The Sun yesterday afteroon by M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister N. S., to Ottawa.

the work," Mr. Butler went on, "but of this division was not known by him, surveys will be completed between but it quite probable that the appointsible. The great increase in traffic on future. that section renders double tracking a necessity. The survey has been made for some distance below Moncton and giving holidays to I. C. R. Policeman

Regarding traffic on the road at the rather poor. This condition existed on have always heard John Collins spoken all railroads in Canada as well as in of in the highest terms and I know the United States. The passenger that there is no man connected with

behind previous years. too much train service for the busi- I know velling public with fewer trains and still accommodate all. The service betremely heavy-too heavy in fact for the demands made upon it. Tourists velling in the Maritime Provinces were less than in previous years. The Tercentenary at Quebec did not draw the ceive them." enormous crowds which were expected. Very few left St. John, Halifax, Sydney, or other parts in the east and the his home at Ottawa. Regarding his preparations made by the company to ecommodate several thousands were found to be unnecessary. The celebration, he thought, largely affected the tourist business in the east for

"The ultimate object of the I. C. R. celebration and journeyed to Quebec is to double track the whole system." instead of coming here. Tourists going to Montreal were also lured to Quebec and consequently the railroads were deprived of thousands.

Mr. Butler did not know of any of Railways, who arrived in St. John changes which were contemplated by on the C. P. R. en route from Chester, the government in connection with the staff of the I. C. R. Who would fill "It may take some time to complete the position as general superintendent foncton and Halifax as soon as pos- ment would be made in the near

Minister concerning the probability of will be completed in the course of a John Collins, who has been so long in the service of the I. C. R., and who has received no vacation since his appointpresent time, Mr. Butler said it was ment. In reply, Mr. Butler said : "I traffic up to this month was dull and the road in the capacity of officer who deserves more favorable consideration Mr. Butler considered that there was from the government than John does. there are certain positions ness and the road could carry the tra- connected with the company which do not receive helidays, but I do not know if his position as officer is intween Halifax and St. John was ex- cluded in this list or not. If the other officers on the road have received holidays, John is certainly entitled to his were fewer than expected. Those tra- and I would advise him to write to the superintendent at Moneton and if holidays can be given he will certainly re-

Mr. Butler only remained a few minutes in the city. He is on his way to recent illness, during which he was operated on for appendicitis, he informed The Sun that he had thoroughly recovered and was now enjoying good health. He was at Chester for five thousands of Americans and western weeks during which time he did not people who previously visited St. John receive a communication relating to the and other cities were attracted by the business of the government road.

ST. PIERRE MAN IS MURDERED BY SAILORS

HALIFAX, Aug. 4.-News comes from St. Pierre, Miq, that on Saturday last a man named Lucien Larrieux, a boarder at the house of a widow named Poirrier, was robbed and murdered by three sailors from the Englishman named Barette, of Prince owner that the said merchaundies or have its pernicious activity curbed. tls the sailors found Larrieux asleep in part thereof, shall begin to be laded in suppression will entail fresh legislation, his room and in robbing him woke him up, and while in the act of raising they stabbed him. The men escaped ture of the said marchaundies and the the extreme Socialist wing, which, both of his assailants was described by and Larrieux died in the hospital. One Larrieux as having a long beard.

FIRE AT FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, Aug. 4.—The fire department was called out this afternoon for a fire in Hurley's barn, George street. When the firemen arived the flames had gained considerable headway, and for a time it looked serious is fully covered by insurance. In the pool betting tonight on the

John Rodkin of Kingsclear this afternoon hooked a large salmon at Hartt's

ANOTHER RECORD OUTPUT

HALIFAX, Aug. 4.-July was another record breaking for output from the collieries of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co, being over 3,000 tons greater than for the previous month. The figures follow: Sydney No. 1, 21-153; No. 2, 3,097; No. 3, 24,495; No. 4, 1,337; No 5, 9,236. Total 59,318 tons.

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.-The Marine Department has sent the customs steamer Gladiator to search for two missing fishing vessels which were driven off St. Paul Island, near Sydney, C. B., in a recent storm and have not since been

FATAL MISTAKE OF NURSE

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 4.-Carl Lee, a young man eighteen years of age, died today as the result of a fatal mistake made by a trained nurse. He had been threatened with typhoid since coming from Quebec, where he had gone as a member of the forty-first regiment of this town. The nurse in giving him bolic acid. He died in three minutes.

VIRULENT HAY FEVER. Hay Fever promises this year to be "Catarrhozone," which destroys the Cures quickly. Sold by all dealers

DEATH SENTENCE

OTTAWA, Aug. 4-At this afternoon's meeting of the cabinet council the sentence of death passed upon an Albert, for the murder of his step-son last spring was commuted to life imprisonment. Barette, while in a freuzy of rage, had snapped a pistol at his wife but the weapon missed fire. His little step-son then ran in between his mother and step-father, and the latter in trying to brush him aside, discharged the pistol, killing the boy. When arrested he was tenderly nursing the child who had his arms around the horror stricken man and begged the law officers not to take father to

TORONTO, Aug. 4. The sale of the Toronto News, as announced tonight races Northern Spy, Miss Letha and causes much talk in the city. Many trolled by the Conservatives and made a Tory organ. The announcement says that J. W. Flavelle, the chief owner, has sold out his share to the company of which J. S. Willison, the present editor will be president, and the policy of the paper will continue un-

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LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

sad drowning accident took place at Arthurette on Sunday when some of the crew will make the work proyoung men and boys were swimming. ceed rather slowly at first, but good Benjamin, the 18 years old son of Millidge Smith, while a short distance to suddenly disappear in the water, in a place where the river dropped quickto a depth of 14 or 15 feet and did not appear to the surface again. His companions made every effort to get by diving, etc., and at last sucseeded, but life was extinct. The body was found lying face upward in about 15 feet of water .- Victoria Co. News.

A young man named Daly had his leg broken or badly injured last night while playing baseball in a field at Fort Howe. Boys had been playing for some time and Daly was out on the field. A fly was sent out and Daly attempted to catch it, but a companion who was man was carried to his home and me- or secured the necessary papers ahead of him.

Rev. Gordon Dickie and Mrs. Dickie have just returned from a pleasant trip to Pictou, Halifax and other points Sun yesterday, 'and we are considerin Nova Soctia. Mr. Dickie will take up the united services of the St. Ste- our plans are not definitely arranged." phen and St. Andrew's churches tomorrow. In the morning he will be heard in St. Stephen's church at 11 o'clock, when communion will be held. In the evening Rev. Mr. Dickie will occupy the pulpit in St. Andrew's church. Rev David Lang, who had charge of the united services during July, is at present in Chipman. He will leave Monday for Winnipeg, where he will spend a month's vacation.

The remains of the late Mrs. Ganong of Upper Jemseg were brought to St. John yesterday en route to St. Steen, where the funeral service will take place on Sunday. The remains as by the pastor of the deceased, Rev. E. T. Miller, who will conduct the services at St. Stephen. Mrs. Ganong's brother joined the funeral party here.

boat, Calvin Austin, broke all records for the season on Saturday evening, when she took away over 600 persons from this port. The number were made up chiefly of Knights of Pythias of the show. The decorations will also and their friends, but a large number be used on some of the principal of tourists were also on board. The streets. Mr. Skinner speaks highly of Austin was in charge of Captain Pike, mand. The steamship people look for pageant on Friday and was much very large passenger lists from now on. The Governor Cobb arrived in port about 8 o'clock Saturday evening. She

Williams is placing large orders for woods. provisions with local firms. He stated that the work is coming along very rapidly. His firm have charge of the construction for fifty miles between Moneton and Chipman and employ nearly 700 laborers. He leaves tomorrow for Chipman.

James Hanley, the Sussex hotel man who has been wanted in that town for some time on a charge of selling liquor. was arrested here on Saturday by the local police. He was taken to Sussex Saturday evening by Constable W G Asbell of that place. He appeared before Police Magistrate Hornbrook about 9.30 on Saturday evening and was remanded until 10 o'clock today. Hanley is now at the Union Hotel, Sussex in charge of Constable Calhoun. He has been wanted in the Scott Act town for about two menths. Before going to Sussex the prisoner belonged here, being employed in a leading hotel. Sussex has been rather noted of late for its Scott Act prosecutions and it would not be at all surprising if Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of here were some interesting develop-

That part of Courtenay Bay which is opposite Brittain street will be the scene of the first of the boring operations conducted by the Public Works Department of Canada. Failure to obcommencement of boring on Saturday. loaned by the dredging section of the department the work will be begun to-

It is understood that the claim of Mr. tled to the claimant's satisfaction. The riboo mine in which the parties held a joint interest.

At Sussex yesterday Dr. J. J. Daly caught a nice salmon in the river, near the forks. The fish was in splendid the sport would be as good as ever.

On Saturday Alexander Gibson sr., from his friends. While showing in

Rev. H. D. Marr, pastor of the Queen Square Methodist church, was very Bay are of great interest to a number from Bear River (N. S), the bark Edna agreeably surprised yesterday after of persons who gather along the shore Mr. Smith, owned by J. Nelson Smith, moon when he was called into the office while the boring is going on. At low of Coverdale, Albert County, reached of A. B. Gilmour, treasurer of the tide the scow from which the borings Buenos Ayres, the port to which she church, and presented with a purse of are made rests on the mud, but at high was bound, last Saturday. Some anx-\$100 by R. D. Smith on behalf of the tide floats. So far the material struck lety had been felt owing to the noncongregation. Mr. Marr expressed his by the drill has been clay, sand and arrival of the vessel. thanks in a few words and desires to gravel. Material of this kind makes news was conveyed to Mr. Smith in a do so publicly through The Sun. Mr. progress rather slow, but the boring telegram from Buenos Ayres, signed by Marr leaves today on a four weeks' va- will be continued until rock is struck, the captain, J. M. Steeves, a resident cation trip to Northfield, Old Orchard when operations will be begun again of Hopewell Cape, who wired that the

Boring operations in Courtenay Bay progress is expected to be made later made in the sediment only.

after spending several weeks in their of the Island since they were there before. Mr. Semple states that his father is still hale and hearty, although a man very much advanced in years.

Scott Act Inspector Whalen of Susnear, shoved him into/a deep hole and sex made another raid on Saturday, his leg was twisted under him. He when he went through the Doyle poel suffered much pain from the accident rooms at that place. He found the and those who were with him believe proprietor, Harry McKinnon of this which was seen some days ago. The on the morning of August 22nd at the that the limb was broken. The young city, des'roying the liquor. The inspectdical aid summoned. The boy who placed his man under arrest and lodged bathers and put an end to their sport. ent of the convention for 1907-08, will shoved him states that he did not do him in jail. The case was heard beso intentionally, but was attempting to fore Magistrate Hornbrook yesterday catch the ball and did not see Daly and adjournment was made until success, and others were supposed to United Baptist convention of the Mari-Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

"We are going to build our foundry somewhere," said W. S. Fisher to The ing St. John as a suitable place, but Mr. Fisher returned to the city yesterday after visiting the scene of the recent fire at Sackville. He added that was too early to state when they would rebuild. He said that they had received several communications from different towns, offering them inducements to build, but these had been filed. He could not give any information regarding the size of the new industry, but it is believed that they will build a larger foundry than the one destroyed and that a very large number of men will be employed. Mr. Fisher said that they were open to receive offers or a suitable site in St. John, and it seems as though the were accompanied by relatives as well firm considers St. John in preference to other cities.

A. O. Skinner, who has been in Quebec arranging for some of the decorations used in the celebration there, ar-The Eastern Steamship Company's rived home Saturday. He has been very successful in his mission, having secured a large amount of the decorations. All are of an elaborate character and will add greatly to the success the treatment received while on his with Chief Mate Ward second in com- trip. He was present at the great pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. deForest and a friend from the United States, had an When about three miles from the city, they were surprised to see a full grown L. A. Williams, who has charge of cow moose quietly feeding in a field the buying of the supplies and the se- near the road. As they drove nearer curing of labor for Corbett and the moose surveyed them quietly and Flensch, contractors on the Transcon- then, with little sign of fear, moved tinental Railway, is in the city. Mr. away and climbed a hill into the

An inquiry into the charges made by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of that place was held yesterday afternoon by the Highway Board at the Court House, Fairville. The result present position.-Transcript. was not satisfactory to the W. C. T. U. Nothing could be proven against the officer, for the parties who made the complaint failed to appear and give vidence.

WEDNESDAY

A large cow moose caused considerable excitement yesterday afternoon when it ran along some of the princinal streets of the city and finally dropped exhausted in the grave yard, where it expired.

A grand Masonic fair is to be held in the new hall at Hampton Station on next week. An excellent programme has been prepared including minstrel show in the agricultural hall in the village. A fine time is assured all who attend.

Things looked rather blue for Constable Erb, of Sussex, in the Scott Act tain a suitable scow prevented the town on Monday evening and only for the timely interference of the Chief of but the necessary scow having been Police he might have received a severe beating. It appears that the constable of the Grand Manan steamer. If he does acted unwisely in taking James Hanley from the Union Hotel to the Doyle pool rooms. A number of men gathered ters to the press telling the people of David McLellan against the estate of round the constable and compelled him the late Andrew G. Blair has been set- to leave the prisoner and seek refuge. The Chief of Police was called out and action was taken to recover a share of after a considerable time matters the proceeds from the sale of the Car- quieted down. During the affair Hanley did not make any attempt to escape. No arrests have as yet been made but it is expected that some action will be taken immediately.

John Keefe, a laborer, who resides on condition, but showed many net marks | Pond street, and who was arrested a from its experience down stream. It | few days ago for assaulting his wife, had been netted and escaped. It is has been pronounced insane by the the first salmon of the season to be doctors. Keefe, it appears, had caused taken here, but if the law was en much trouble in the vicinity of his forced against netting it is thought that home on Pond street before his arrest and when his case was tried in court he was found guilty and sentenced to of Marysville, celebrated his 88th birth- a term in the jail. After being lodged day, receiving many congratulations in his cell he commenced to give the some ways his increasing age, Mr. Gib- for a while practically nothing could city today en route for McAdam Juncson is still about every day and always be done with him. He declared that tion, where it will undergo repairs. The visits his saw mills in the morning to there was no charge against him and car has been at Bay Shore since the

> and speech indicated a deranged mind. The boring operations in Courtenay farther out in the bay.

Yesterday Dr. MacDonald was sum- ! were begun yesterday. The newness and arrangements will be made to have points on the Upper Bay in both New him transferred today.

A young squaw who arrived in the on. The borings will be made through city last night from Eastport and who After returning to this port the Restiaway from his companions was seen rock until the centre of the bay is says she is only seventeen years of age, gouche will proceed to Brier Island, reached, where the dip of the rock is was placed in the police station by so great that it will be below the bot- Sergt. Campbell for protection. The tom of the bay and the borings will be girl was with two other squaws when Department of Marine and Fisheries, she arrived, but becoming tired, she Samuel Semple, brother of Policeman fell asleep. When she awoke her diaphone as fog signals. Semple, and wife arrived from Ireland | companions had disappeared and she did not know where to go. Sergeant native land and are overflowing with | Campbell took pity on her lonely constories of changes which have taken dition and she was accommodated complace in Belfast, Derry and other parts fortably at the police station. The supposed to carry one man in safety. squaws intended to leave for up the river today.

While several bathers were enjoying hemselves in the waters of Courtenay Bay yesterday afternoon a large sea dog appeared in their midst and sent chase the sea dog away, but without have been in the neighborhood, but time Provinces. could not be seen. The appearance of sea dogs is somewhat unusual and several intend visiting the place today to catch a glimpse of their visages.

While handling fish on the factory wharf at Beaver Harbor on Friday last, Mr. Wm. Berry slipped and fell over, going down twenty-five feet to ball players. the hard shore and striking on his back. Apparently no bones were broken but the young man suffered dreadful internal pains Dr. Alexander is in at-tendance and has every hope for the young man, Mr. Berry, Daniel and John A. Thompson recently purchased the business of the Beaver Harbor Trading Co. from Messrs. Connors Bros. He is a young man of sterling character, married and it is sincerely hoped his injuries will not prove fatal. -Greetings.

Preston Molmes, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holmes, who was recently operated on in the Chipman hospital for a fractured skull (caused by falling through a wharf at St. Andrews.) has been taken to his home at The Ledge and is now pronounced out of danger. It is rare that a person so terribly injured as this lad was escapes death.-Beacon.

Chief Game Warden Dean, of Musappointed Mr. W. A. Linusay a phia Hospital. For eignteen your lad game warden for the Counties of York and Sunbury. Mr. Lindsay has had been there as a charge upon the city. appointed Mr. W. A. Lindsay a spec-Triend from the United States, had an woods and ought to make a good Murray was brought to the hospital nteresting experience on Saturday last warden. He will leave this afternoon in the patrol wagon February 12, 1888, as they were driving to Ashburn Lake, for the Portabella stream to investi- suffering from asthma and other digate the reports of illegal moose killing, which lately emanated from that locality.-Herald

Mr. E. A. Williams, the energetic and capable chief of detectives of the Intercolonial Railway, has received a letter from Mr. M. J. Butler. Deputy of Railways, warmly congratulatng him upon the excellent work which the festivities. It is a matter for congainst Policeman Lawson of Fairville carriage of baggage during the entire celebration. Mr. Williams is certainly the right man in the right place and /

Quietly, but none the less steadily, St. Andrews is going forward as a summer resort. The increase of cottage population is, perhaps, the best sign of growth, as it is the best kind. People to not begin to take an interest in a place until they have invested a few dollars in it. Where the treasure is there the heart will be also.—Beacon.

During the moonlight excursion Monday at Campbellton a young man and has since heard of the futility of named Duguay is supposed to have his request. entered the purser's cabin and stole \$40 in bills. Harry Jones who was on board was asked to take up the matter and in a short time he arrested Duguay. On searching him the money was found concealed in the lining of his coat. The young man was locked up and on the arrival of the steamer was conveyed to the lockup.—Transcript.

The attention of Mr.W.Frank Hathe way, M. P. P., is directed to the fact that the local government, of which he is a supporter, has reduced the subsidy not take early steps to repudiate this action he had better stop writing let-Grand Manan how deeply he is interested in their welfare.-Beacon.

The death occurred this morning at 57 Dorchester street, of Miss Mary A. Hennessey, after a very brief illness. She was a daughter of the late David Hennessey. She leaves a mother, two brothers, Garrett and David Hennessey, of this city, and Miss K. Hennessey, Charlotte street. The funeral takes place on Sunday.

Detective McKay of the C. P. R. arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Mc-Kay would not state his business in the city, but it is thought that it is Dougherty, Governor of Santiago Pro- was all right. He says he distinctly in connection with the present strike vince. A conservative committee called told Mr. Glesson that Chatham would on the road.

A box car which was telescoped at the time of the accident on the Shore turnkeys a great deal of trouble and Line a month ago was brought to the see that work for the day is started that he should be liberated. His actions time of the accident, and is damaged Loimaz, Gomez liberal, and General considerably.

> After being ninety-seven days out The welcome bark had arrived "all well."

The steamer Restigouche chartered inion in Cuba ended, and is now unmoned to examine the prisoner. He was by the Maritime and Fisheries Departpronounced a fit subject for the asylum ment left this morning at 4.30 for Brunswick and Nova Scotia, The work of the Restigouche there is in connection with the light and buoy service when J. A. Legere of Halifax, who is making a tour of inspection for the will conduct a test of the relative stayed in the ladies' waiting room and merits of the steam whistle and the

> John Boyne, his mother and sister, of Little Lepreaux, had a narrow escape from drowning Tuesday in a small dory owned by Joseph Haggerty, only The three got in, going some distance from the shore when the boat filled. By the skillful management of Mr. Boyne they reached the shore none the worse of their fright.-Greetings.

The sixty-third annual meeting of the them scurrying in all directions. The Baptist convention of the Maritime animal is thought to be part of a group Provinces will be opened at 10 a. m. animal was very large and had a sav- Germain street Baptist church. Rev. and age apprarance which frightened the W. N. Hutchinson, M. A., B. D., presid-One of the bathers attempted to preside. The convention has been known for the past few years as the

Rev. William M. Duke has been appointed chaplain of the Young Men's Society of St. Joseph. The new chaplain succeeds Rev. J. W. Holland, who has been transferred to the St. John the Baptist parish. Under the guidance of Father Holland the members have advanced greatly in their spiritual efforts. Among the members are a number of excellent athletes and base-

James Murray, a Patient, eached him. Misses Wealth by Two Years

authorities were asked last night to inform James Murray, formerly of 000. The news came too late, for Murquash, was in the city yesterday and appointed Mr. W. A. Lindsay a spec-bercular department of the Philade.

> seases. He gave his age as forty-four years. The only person whom he named as a reference was the mistress of a sailors' lodging house in Front street.

He was discharged in April, but returned five days later, and was again admitted, when it was found that he had tuberculous. Throughout his long he and his men have performed during stay in the hospital he was dying slowly from this disease. An affection gratulation that not a single complaint of the heart threatened to cause his has been received of robbery or ms- death at any time, and during the last four years a cataract in his right eye made him partly blind. Early in November, 1906, he summon-

chaplain of the alms house, and turned to succeed the late Rt. Rev. Henry Y. over \$35 which he had scraped together | Satterlee as bishop of the Diocese of to be used toward paying his burial ex- | Washington, D. C. penses. By a coincidence the bill of the undertaker was precisely \$35. The records of the cemetery show only that forts in the insular possessions, but James Murray's grave is commemorat doctors at Manila believed he vould ed as "No. 7, lot 117, Silver Brook need to seek another climate because section.

J. M. Rowan, representing the relatives, now living in Sputyen Duyvil, on Sunday notified the police of his search

Meagre Returns Indicate Votes Well Distributed Between

Three Factions HAVANA, Aug. 5.-Although returns from last week's election are coming in so slowly that the people are express

ing uneasiness and disatisfaction, the count has progressed far enough to indicate that honors have been pretty well divided between the conservatives and the two branches of the liberal party. Governor Magoon is still receiving

eloquently for the part he has taken in those of a "prominent director" a province where politics have been St. John exhibition, who denounced the waged in the bitterest manner, there St. John firemen for taking part in the being so many conflicting feelings. A reunion of the two liberal elements

is looking nearer every day. General Asbert, Zayas liberal, both candidates for Governor of Havana, embraced on meeting at General Gomez's residence. Developments during the elections has been ill for the past two years. were watched with deep concern in husband and one adopted daughter financial circles. The strength of the conservatives

truly astonishing to everybody, this party having been formed by the old Moderados, President Palma's partisans, and other new elements calling themselves the "'Island's best." party constituted after Spain's dom- upon "Salada."

doubtedly the most numerous, but it now appears that their internal divisions have given, if not a total victory, very near so, to the conservatives. At this moment the desire of the Zayas and Gomez factions to unite themselves is openly talked in public places, A spontaeous demonstration took the form of a parade last night. and numerous members of both liberal factions cheered for the union of all liberals, dissolving a little later, following the advice of leaders.

The liberals' desire to unite is said to be to show that the people's real desire in the last revolution was to depose President Palma. Order still continues throughout the country.

LITTLE BOYS SEE PLAYMATE DROWN

William Thompson, 4, Slips Into Cromwell's Creek-Mother Keeps Vigil

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-While more than a score of boys, ranging from three to six years in age, stood helpless on the bank, William Thompson, four-year-old son of James Thompson, a fireman, fell into Cromwell's Creek near Exterior street, yesterday afternoon and was drowned. For three hours afterward the child's mother, almost frantic with grief, paced the shore of the stream until the little body was found and taken from the

water. Then she screamed and fainted and had to be carried to her home, at No. 337 East 151st street. Meantime her husband, who is attached to Engine Company No. 31. Manhattan, had been compelled to go on duty. He, too, was almost prostrated when the news

With two companions of his own age, Frank and Phillip Becker, the Thompson boy was playing in Courtlandt avenue, at about five o'clock. The Becker children suggested that they go to the creek. The three toddled away PHILADELPHIA, Aug.5-City police a distance of half a mile and were throwing stones into the water when little William slipped and fell in. with its continental competitors Great Sputen Duyvil, New York City, that None of the youngsters could swim Britain should set aside a sum of \$500,their home and told their father what of airships. If this were done, he says,

Assured His Malady is Not Serious He Declines to Take Charge in Washington

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 5.-Learning from Boston specialists that his health will nermit him to remain as head of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Philippines Bishop Charles Henry he has proved ability to occupy his ed the Rev. A. L. Millet, the Episcopal Brent has for the second time declined

The bishop's preferences have been in favor of continuing his religious efof nasal trouble which has afflicted him. As soon as he learned here that his malady is not serious he decided to return to his field.

Merely as a precaution to see that the results of the operation performed in the Philippines were progressing satistactorily, and for local freatment Bishop Brent was visited at the Mission House, No. 2 Decatur street, a few cost of these. hours after his arrival, by Dr. Clarence J. Blake of No. 226 Marlboro street, on

Phursday.

laxation to offset the fatigue of 'the of half a dozen flying machines." long journey across the continent. He will return to Manila in September.

W. B. SNOWBALL DENIES STATEMENTS OF ST. JOHN MEN REGARBING EXHIBITION

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 5.-W. B. Snowball denies the statement made congratulations for the orderly manner by John F. Gleeson in yesferday's pain which the elections were handled, per that he informed Mr. Gleeson that and has in turn commended Captain St. John's taking of Chatham's dates on Captain Dougherty today, and its not change its dates, and adds that leader, Senor Guevara, thanked him these statements are on a par with of the firemen's tournament here.

MRS. ALFRED STONE.

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug., 5.-Eliza L. Stone, wife of Alfred Stone, of Penobsquis died last evening, at her home, of onsumption, aged 51 years. Deceased

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LONDON, Aug. 5-Sir Hiram Maxim declares that in order to keep pace he had failen heir to a fortune of \$100,- and the Becker boys ran crying to 000 for experiments in the construction Great Britain would at the end of three years, be in possession of half dozen flying machines.

"France and Germany." he said to a reported at his Thurlow Park home yesterday, "are a long way ahead of is adready. They have a great deal to do yet before their experiments are a complete success, but they are sparing neither time nor money, and they have made a corresponding degree of im-

provement." Sir Hiram Maxim has devoted twenty years to the study of aerial navigation, and is about to produce a book embodying the result of his in-

vestigations. So confident is he of the feasibility of aerial navigation from the practical point of view that he makes, through the Express an offer to accept a contract from the British Government to morrow to build, within three years, half a dozen or a dozen fast flying machines.

He places all his faith in aeroplanes, for successful flying. "We must not lose sight of the fact," he said. "that there are at least two aeroplanes in France that actually fly. These I have seen. They are clumsily made and badly proportioned. The at Neschenes yesterday, with a govpower is applied wastefully, and in many details they are heavier than is

necessary. They are capable of very great improvement. "Thanks to the extraordinary light and powerful motors now obtainable, it is at last possible to construct flying machines that will actually fly. In fact. I would say one could start now to make them with as much certainty of success as in the manufacture of motor-cars, and at two-thirds of the

The British Government should se lect twelve of our cleverest mechanicians and pay them a fair salary. They Dr. Blake reported favorably, and should be given sufficient laboratory agreed with other specialists that the work to obtain experimental data, bishop was fully capable of returning building machines at the same time. to the Philippines without fear of the climatic conditions. It is aliment was for constructing sheds, machinery, en-"The sum of \$500,000 would be enough pronounced by Dr. Blake as purely lo- gineering and carpentry shops, and all al. He has apparently entirely recov- appliances necessary for the building ered from the nose trouble and desires of machines. At the end of three years now merely a few days of rest and re- the government would be in possession

REWARD FOR LIGHT-

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The Mersey docks torians and prolessors. and harbor board yesterday recognized the work of a British heroine of whom little has hitherto been known. Mrs. Mary Williams has for ten years been the keeper of the historic lighthouse at Leasowe in the estuary every locality throughout Canada to of the Mersey. She is said to be the advertise our goods, tack up showonly woman lighthouse keeper in the cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all

lighthouse, but the dock board has or salary \$83 per month and expenses agreed to allow Mrs. Williams to ten- \$4 per day; steady employment to good ant it for the remainder of her life, reliable men; no experience neces to give her a small pension and to sary. Write for particulars. EMPIFE allow her to earn a livelihood by showing visitors over the structure asd making tea for them.

Leasowe lighthouse was built in 1763, naving for its foundation a cargo of cotton from a wrecked ship. Mrs. Williams took over the care of it with her husband twenty years ago, perfect condition. Price \$600.00. Selling but her husband died ten years later. Since then the brave widow has been in charge alone and on several occasions, notably last year in the case of a schooner stranding in the daytime Mrs. Williams has "manned" an open boat and sailed it to the wreck, bring-She can sail a boat in the roughest

weather better than most men.

BIRTHS.

HALL-To Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorimer Hall of Liverpool, N. S., a daughter. July 25th. THOMAS-In this city, on July 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, a

MARRIAGES

STAFFORD-ARMSTRONG-On July 28th, at St. John, by the Rev. G. F. Scovil, Jonas H. Stafford of Laprearx to Marion E. Armstrong of Cody's, Queens Co

ROMNEY-ANDERSON. - On Tuesday, July 28th, by the Rev. H. D. Marr, at the summer residence of the bride's father, R. G. Magee, Nauwigewauk, N. B., Lottie Anderson to Robert James Myles Romney, son of Robert Romney, Esq., Director of the Siena Tintore S. S. Co., of Liverpool, England.

TARKSON-CAMERON ter Heights, on Aug. 1st, by the Rev. H. R. Reed, J. R. Clarkson to Christina Cameron, widow of J. A. Cameron Kirkintilloch, Scotland, BLAKE - BARNES .- On August 5th. at Bounie Brea, 289 Rockland Road, by Rev. Robert Wilson, Ph. D., Frank H. Blake of Hillsboro, Albert

LORD MINTO'S DAUGHTER CAN EASILY MILK COWS

Co., to Mabel A. Barnes of Boston,

Mass.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 5.-Lady Violet Elliott, daughter of Lord Minto, now visiting at Government House, gave a unique demontration yesterday of her ability to take a useful place on the farm. While visiting a dairy farm ernment house party, Earl Grey jokingly remarked to her: "I wonder it you can milk a cow?"

Lady Violet promptly showed him that she could. The cow was milked, the milk put through the cooling process, then bottled by the daughter of India's viceroy.

CONGRESS OF HISTORICAL RESEARCH IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Aug. 6.-The international congress of historical researches whose annual sessions has attracted scientists from all parts of the world, is being held this year from August 6 to August 12 in the great philharmonic hall here. The governing body selected Dr. David Jayne Hill, Ambassador of the United States to Germany, to deliver the opening address. Dr. Hil dealt in his lecture with the interesting question of the ethical function of the historican.

The subjects discussed by the congress comprise all periods and departments of ancient and modern history and researches, and the lecturers in clude a large number of prominent like-

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