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Advices from Shanghai and Che Foo Indicate an Increasingly Serious State of Affairs.

More Warships Needed to Protect the Vast Stores o Merchandise at Shanghai-Chinese Regiments Ordered South to Ching Hang Po. and have been

ala trad meeta w SHANGHAI, July 15.-An official o'clock this afternoon seven thousand breach was made in the wall of the British legation at Pekin after a gallant defence and when ammunition had given out. All foreigners were

LONDON, July 16, 3.30 a. m.-It seems impossible to entertain any longer the least doubt as to the fate of the Europeans in Pekin. The Associated Press learns that Lady Hart, wife of Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese imperial maritime customs, on July 5 received the following telegram from her husband: -

"Our people, including the women, are in the legations. Prepare to hear the werst."

LONDON, July 14, 3.53 a. m.-Up to this hour there has been no further news received regarding the reported massacre at Pekin from any source. In the house of commons last evening, beyond an admission that there was no ground for hoping that the re-port was not true, Wm. St. John Brederick, parliamentary secretary to the foreign office, had nothing to communicate. An unusual hush fell upon

the chamber when the subject came A few members doffed their up. hats, but otherwise there was no demonstration. No question was put to Lord Salisbury in the house of lords, probably by a preconcerted arrangement, it being considered that at the present stage of affairs it would be only em-

barrassing to force the premier to make a statement. It was whispered on the ministerial side of the commens that the next vote on account of the military undertakings in South Africa and China will be startling in amount.

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Telegrams from Shanghai and Che Foo indicate an increasingly serious means simply that the government of atate of affairs. It is allered that the United States feels that it can best the forcign consuls at Shanghai have achieve that purpose by regarding the status officially as one of peace. To cabled their governments that there hold otherwise would seriously gripple is urgent need of more warships to the government in its efforts to obtain protect that port, owing to the mensatisfaction for the outrages the Amacing attitude of the Chinese and the ericans in China have suffered. We temptation to loot the various stores should find closed the ports of China, of merchandise recently accumulated which are now open to us, and all sorts there. It seems that the Chinese have of impediments would be encountered that are now missing. Therefore, acalready threatened to fire th great oil tanks on the Pao Tung side of the cording to the adminstration's view, a declaration of war would afford not From Che Foo .comes the reeven a technical gain, while it would port that the entire adult male popuactually be a heavy drawback. Chairlation of three provinces of Chi Li, man Cannon of the house appropria-Shan Si and Shan Tung are massing tion committee is authority for the to defend Pekin in the conviction that statement that money in plenty is at the powers mean war. There is little the disposal of the president to meet doubt that a further check of the the present emergency, and that there allies at Tien Tsin would be the signal is no necessity for a called session of for a general anti-foreign rising congress on that score. throughout China. The day was the most exciting Wash-The Japanese officers are still confident of their ability to reach Pekin ington has known since the battle of Santiago. At the very beginning came before the roads become impassable; Admiral Remey's cablegram announcbut the European commanders believe an advance will be impossible before ing the defeat of the allied forces at Tien Tsin, and then came the vivid September. Fighting is said to be im-Associated Press account of the fight. minent at New Chwang, where the Boxers are threatening the foreign A special cabinet meeting was held on receipt of this news, with such memsettlement. Perhaps the most serious bers present as happened in be in among the many reports from Shangtown. Great reluctance was manifesthai is the rumor that, since the mased on the part of the participants to sacre at Pekin, five Chinese regiments answer questions as to the nature of have been ordered south, with inthe deliberations. The best indication structions to make Ching Hang Po. of its nature was the departure for the at the head of the grand canal, the White House of Secretary Hay immeobjective point of the southern extension of the Boxer movements. The diately after the meeting. He had a long talk with President McKinley Times says it is taken for granted in over the long distance telephone, and diplomatic circles that when the Chiit soon became known that the presinese crisis is settled Great Britain will retain the right to nominate the dent had decided that it would be best for him to come back from Canton to inspector of Chinese customs. TIEN TSIN, July 13, via Che Foo, the national capital.

possibility of reinforc China. There was no d to withhold these troop by additional force available. That was a technical question to it

Murdoch Mackenzie, wife and one mild: Rev. J. A. Simmon, wife and one child: Rev. R. A. Mitchell and wife, Miss M. McIntosh, Miss Pieke, Miss How, Dr. Leslie and wife, and Rev. Join Griffith. WASH JTON, July 15.—Sixty thousand men for the march to Pekin was left to the war department offiwas left to the war department offi-cials to decide. The only point laid down was that the government would send forward all the troops that could be spared at this time. One proposi-tion discussed by the cabinet appear-ed to have a very practical aspect about it. Technical men had made objection to the further conduct of the Chinese campaign with an interna-tioned for a stege battery of artiflery now

Chinese campaign with an international force without some working un-derstanding as to the duties of each of the powers represented. It was sus-gested that an international conference be called hastily at one of the capi-tion Londow Parlin Parlie of Wash

tals-London, Berlin, Paris or Wash-ington-to define the part to be taken by each power and the quota of troops to be furnished it, and to arrange for the selection of a commander in chief Frivate T. A. Langstroth Doing Some Spien-

of the allied forces. This suggestion did not meet with

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did Shooting.

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SOUTH AFRICA.

Boers Fooled the British Officers by Appearing in Khaki. No Further Word from Lord Roberts Regarding the Nitrals Nek Disaster-Casualties Estimated at Two Hundred.

LONDON, July 14.-Lord Roberts has sent nothing further concerning the Nitral's Nek affair: Pretoria despatches, however, show that the Lincolnshires lost half of their officers, including Cel. Roberts, who was wounded and taken prisoner. Stragglers continue to arrive at the camp, but few further details can be gathered. The British fought stubbornly until nightfall, when the cavalry turned their horses loose. The Boer report of the engagement places the British casualties at over 200. In the Derdepoort affair, mentioned in Lord Roberts's despatch, men in the front rank of the Boers wore khaki uniforms and helmets, and the Dragoons passed them -unsuspectingly, under the impression that they were Hussars. The mistake was not discovered until the Boers, opened a heavy fire, when the Dragoons were

within 400 yards. British prisoners who have escaped to Kroonstadt, report that Gen De-Wet's force of 10,000 men, with ten guns, expelled from Bethlehem by Gen. Clements and Gen. Paget, have taken up a strong position fifteen miles to the southward, in the hills around Reteif Nek. President Stevn is reported to be with them. shire Light Infantry, eighteen of whom were killed or wounded. OTTAWA, July 13 .- The following

cablegram has been received by the the most interesting meetings was held governor general from Sir A. Milner : at Albert Hall. Crowds overflowed CAPE TOWN, July 11 .-- I regret to

says: Members of the Royal Canadian says: Members of the Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry now in England having been invalided here from South Africa, but who were present at the engagement near Bloemfontein in which Col. Otter was wounded, say: their commanding officer, seeing there was no other way to prevent his men. advancing on the enemy's position, which it was impossible to take, rode in front of the regiment in ender to read in front of the regiment in order to get them to halt. There he was wounded. Pte. Latimer, who was afterwards killed, rushed to Col. Otter's assistance, when the latter cried out: "Back men; you will only draw the fire,"\* Pte. J. F. McConnell, Governor General's Foot Guards, Ottawa, and a, members of D Co., says Mr. Burdett-Coutts, M. P., has good grounds for the statements he has made concern-

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ing the hospitals in South Africa. PRETORIA, July 16 .- Three hundred and eighty vagrant foreigners have been arrested at Johannesburg in consequence of the discovery of a plot to create a riot and to join a Boer commando, with which they have been in communication. The foreign consuls have been notified that the suspects: will be liberated if they (the consuls) will answer for their future good behavior.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOBERS

Opening of the World's Convention. at London on Saturday.

LONDON, July 14.-Alexandria Palace, surmounting one of the highest spots in all London, presented a brilliant spectacle tonight, when 10,000 members of the Society of Christian. Endeavorers opened the world's con-vention. The night session was pre-Another case of the Boers wearing ceded by an afternoon praise meeting, khaki is reported to have happened at Lindley on Jun 6, when they sur-prised a picket of 5 men of the York-ied by one of the greatest organs in all England. This was followed by a second musical service, and six simul-

taneous secondary services. One of every available space, and it is safe-to say that seldom have two such re-

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July 15, and Shanghai, July 10.-At 2 The cabinet officers talked over the

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them as the very best in the world.

We might possibly gather between three and four thousand additional wales prizes (the first prize being troops. "This, however, would not be £100 and a padge), Musketry Instructhe limit unless the war department tor Wallingford and Corporal Cote disregarded a recommendation of Gen. McArthur and drew still further on the available troops in the Philippines.

Gen. Miles was called upon by Secretary Root during the afternoon to counsel with him as to the projected troop movements. He favors the prompt despatch of a large force to China.

A good deal of annoyance has been caused here by the complete misunderstanding that has been conveyed to the European nations as to the attitude of the United States govcomment regarding the settlement' of the Chinese troubles. This government, it can be stated authoritatively, never has thought of compromising for money or any other form of indemnity. The government will insist on justice and retribution, according to the highest authorities.

BERLIN, July 16 .- The news regarding the massacre at Pekin has been received by the German press with unanimous expressions of deepest sorrow and indignation.

All the papers insist upon the absolute necessity henceforth of perfect harmony between the powers.

The number of Germans massacred at Pekin is said to be 93.

A military contributor to the Berliner Tageblatt computes the Chinese forces, who are well drilled and armed with Mausers, at 80,900. Lord Gough, secretary of the British embassy, made the following statement to the correspondent of the Associated Press 'this afternoon:

"The Pekin massacre does not render it necessary for the powers to HAYING TOOLS. abandon the position that they are not at war with China. The powers will continue to claim that their action there is in behalf of the deposed government, and only against rebels and usurpers. For this season we have Waterville

BERLIN, July 16 .- Reports received from various points say that the score at 600 yards makes an aggregate trouble in China is seriously affecting of 69 out of a possible 70. In the Marthe German textile trade in Gladbach, Bocholt and Kaiserslautern, where altogether 2,800 men are locked out.

WASHINGTON, July 16.-A rumon styles of Hay Rakes, with the very finest has gained circulation that W. W. Rockhill would be named as the United States representative to China. It is probable that such step would be deferred until the last doubt as to the fate of the ministers at Pekin was dispelled. Mr. Rockhill was formerly chief clerk of the state department,

and is at present chief of the Pan-American bureau.

Waterville Mfg. Co.'s - American Clipper " - Double Beaded TORONTO, July 16.-The London Standard's correspondent cabled today Wm. Orde a valuable horse belonging that a party of twenty Canadians had to his son, and drove up and down Dunn Edge Tool Co.'s - - - Clipper been plundered by rebels near Nan with it for the greater part of the Yan Fu while seeking a place of safety. night, beating and cutting it merci-Rev. R. P. Mackay, secretary of the lessly. A warrant was issued, and on These Scythes have been very carefully Canadian Presbyterian Foreign Mis- Sunday the owner and a couple of sions, says there is reason to fear this constables came upon the wretches, is a party of Canadians who were mak- out for another drive, and imprisoned selected and we can confidently recommend ing their way from Chumang in the them. The parties arrested are Annis, north to Hankow, a distance of 250 a dentist at Smith's Cove, his brother miles. About June 20 word was re- and a man by the name of Peck, from ceived here that the Canadian missions at Chumang had been burned out, and valued at \$200, is now utterly ruined W. H. THORNE & CO, LTD., that a band of missionaries, who made and useless after the vicious treata party of about twenty, had com- inent. menced the long journey to Hankow. Nan Yan Fu is the principal stopping ber from the mills of Eber Turnbull, place on the way to Hankow. The for Rosario, completing her cargo party is composed of Rev. Jonathan from the wharves of Clarke Bros. at

tied with a score of 95. The Canadian prize winners in this mompetition were Sgt. McVittie, 92, £10; Sgt. Morris, 91, £3; Private Tink,

80, £2. The Ashburton challenge shield. open to teams of eight from school corps, was won by Dunwich school, with a score of 460 out of a possible LONDON, July 13 .- At Bisley today

the principal match rifle event on the programme of the National Rifle Association, the contest for the Elcho challenge shield, commenced. The contest was confined to England, Scotland and Ireland. Ireland won with a score of 1,527; England, 1,518; Seotland, 1.4.15.

Among the prize winners in the Bar low competition were the following Canadians: Private Milligan, 37, £3; Capt. Kirkpatrick, 82, £1; Lieut. Mc-

Crimmon, 82, £1; Private Graham, 83, £1; Sergt. Carruthers, S0, £1. LONDON, July 14 .- Among the win ners of small money prizes at Bisley today in the Graphic cup competition were the following Canadians: Lieut. Munroe, with a score of 32; Lt. Smith, 21; Capt, Kirkpatrick, 31; Sergt. Mc-Vittie, SI; Sergt. Corrigan, 31; Pte. Milligan, 30, and Pte. Langstroth, 30, all out of a possible 35. TORONTO, July 16 .- The Telegram's special cable from Bisley Camp says: Pte. T. A. Langstroth, 74th Battalion, did excellent shooting in the Alexandra, which began today. At 500 yards he got his shots within the bullseye each time. In the Alexandra, at 600 yards, Pte. Langstroth made another splendid score, tallying '34 points out

sail. of a possible 35. He has an excellent opportunity of winning the first prize which is thirty pounds, and is awarded to the competitor making the best aggregate scores in the shooting at 500 and 600 yards. At 500 Pte. Langstroth's score was 35, and this added to his tin's cup shooting, which took place today, Sergt. J. McVittie, 48th Highlanders, made a score of 31, getting twenty-ninth place and winning 56 shillings. Lieut. A. A. Smith, 59th Battalion, ninety-fourth place, winning 40 shillings. His score was 29 points. The match was at 200 yards, with seven shots, a time limit of 2 minutes being

DIGBY. DIGBY, July 16 .- On Saturday several persons took from the pasture of

The barktn. Antigua is loading lum-Goforth, wife and four children; Rev. Bear River.

report that Lieut, Young, 1st Battal-ion Mounted Rifles, slightly wounded at Witklip July 8th, and Private W. Winyard, 1st Battalion Mounted Rilles, missing since May 4th, are believed to be dead. MILNER. (Signed)

Lieut. Young formerly belonged to Winyard enlisted from A squadron, R. England.

WITPOORT, Transvaal, July 13 .- tian Endeavor in behalf of all Eng-Gen. Clery's column, which has moved land. Hon. Secy. Rev. S. W. McKnight easterly, is now camped here. During also made an eloquent welcome adgaged 200 Boers, shelling a ridge oc. Rev. F. W. Tracy of Philadelphia, Dr. cupied by the Burghers. It is an- Newman Hall and Rev. W. Paterson ticipated that this movement will of Canada. Both addresses and reclear the country from Standerton to sponses were made in the most cor-Heiderbourg, as the troops found but dial terms.

gram's special cable from London steamer Saale, who, he said, had lost says: In addition to names cabled on his life while doing all in his power to Tuesday, the following Canadian soldiers, invalided from South Africa, are on board the Parision, which should ferred to the 600 Americans who are reach Quebec tomorrow: Pte. Michael J. McCarthy, 4th Regiment Canadian have been detained on account of the Artillery, P. E. Island, "G" Co.; Pte. A. H. Taylor, 43rd Ottawa and Carle-ton Rifles, "D" Co.; Pte. J. R. Rea, Nelson Rifle Co., "A" Co.; Pte. Cran-dall Creighton, 74th Battalion, "G" Co.; Pte. H. Harvey, Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry, "F" Co.; Sergt. F. W. Ackhurst, Hamilton Bearer Co., 'H" Co. In the first cable the name of Pte. Jas. Kennedy of the Royal Grenadiers, who was wounded at ization and the white city at Alexan-Paardeberg, was given, but the war dria Park have already astonished office now announces that he did not London. Forty-six American clergy-

LONDON, July 14.-A report from Platkop says that the British engaged he Boers all day long. Scouts and nounted infantry, moving north, located the Boers, a thousand strong, occupying the ridge from which they were driven yesterday. Col. Thorney. croft's men held the ridge facing them. Members of the Strathcona Horse were driven temporarily from the right by the heavy musketry fire. After a stubborn resistance the Boers forced the British to bring the howitzers into action. The infantry deployed for a general advance under Cleary's direction. The Boers opened fire in all directions, shelling with the guns rosted on the British right. The ravine towards an entrenched hill. CAPE TOWN, July 14 .- It is underand the Transvaal colonies. It will also be made the headquarters of the high commissioners. When the settlement is finally completed it is believed that Bloemfontein will become the federal capital of South Africa, and the seat of the residence of the governor general. The governors of the colonies will reside at Cape Town, Pie-

ligious gatherings ever startled leth argic London. On one side of the royal arms in the centre of the Alexandria Hall stage was displayed a magnificent picture of the Capitol at Washington, while the

opposite side bore pictures of the Houses of Parliament. From walls the Manitoba Dragoons. Private and roofs hung the United States and British flags, interwoven with graceful D. His next of kin is Mrs. W. F. festoons. Dr. Monroe Gibson, formerly Vickers, 6 Byron street, Brighton, of Toronto, now of London, welcomed the members of the Society of Chris-

the march the Mounted Infantry en- dress. The responses were by Chaplain

As Father Clarke had gone to Albert Boers retired hurriedly. As Father Clarke had gone to Albert Hall, General Secy. John Willis Baer of Boston responded. Secy. Baer paid

TORONTO, July 13.-The Tele- a high tribute to the chaplain of the save 300 others, many of whom had lost their lives. Secy. Baer also reexpected to arrive tomorrow, but who disaster. Six hundred more are also expected later, and will probably arrive on Wednesday.

Among the speakers this evening was Helen Richardson, who made a splendid address of welcome.

Meantime in Albert Hall, miles away, similar scenes were being enacted. Many addresses were made by Americans. The wonderful system of organdria Park have already astonished men and orators are booked to fill

London pulpits tomorrow, though the delays on account of steamers may interfere with some of these arrangements.

LONDON, July 15 .- A party of 619 Americans who arrived at midnight received a most cordial welcome.

There are some indications of a food famine on the grounds. The attendance entirely exceeded the expectations of the caterers, and hundreds of delegates in the dining hall today were informed that the supplies were exhausted.

Dr. Lerimer, in the course of his adaress this afternoon, urged Christian Endeavorers to raise the cry of "brotherhood and no vengeance" in connection with the Chinese situa-

Dr. D. B. Eddy of Auburn, N. Y., led the meeting this evening, and will conduct a missionary conference Wednesday, at which U. S. Ambassador Chcate will speak.

Rev. Clarence Eberson and Rev. Robert Pierce of Pennsylvania spoke at the junior Endeavor meeting this evening.

Canon Richards of Canada was the leading speaker at the missionary meeting this evening.

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mounted infantry in the face of a severe fire attacked the Boers. A gun posted on an entrenched kopje four miles to the east forced the Boers from a number of ridges, detached parties retiring on the centre, while a gun on the right was withdrawn through a stood that Johannesburg will be the temporary capital of the Orange River

termaritzburg and Johannesburg.

TORONTO, July 16,-The Toronto Telegram's special cable from London



fixed.

The Dominion is Not Ready for Prohibition. This is the Decision of the House, Under Laurier's Lead. by a Vote of Two to One.

OTTAWA LETTE

The Plebiscite Only Intended to Fool the Temperance People-No Man Stood Better With His Fellows in the Last Parliament Than the Late Hon. Mr. Dickey.

he wants provincial prohibition. Mr. McClure goes in for general prohibition. But the house of commons, by a majority of more than two to one, has decided that the country is not ready for prohibition of either kind. The vote is 98 to 41. The majority includes supporters of the governme and opposition. The minority is made up of 15 government and 26 opposition. In other words, the liberals gave a majority of 81 to 15 in favor of the amendment, and the opposition 26 to 17 against it. The ministers in a body voted for the Parmelee amendment, which declared that the result of the plebiscite had shown that a prohibitory law could not be successfully enforced. Motions and amendments were all made from the government side, and were all arranged by the party beforehand with a certainty that the Parmelee motion would be carried, thus preventing a vote on either of the other awkward questions. Last year the same motions and amendments were proposed, and in the same order, by the same members with the same evident pur-But a motion to adjourn ofpose. fered a still more easy way of escape, and the vote was avoided altogether.

We have now the end of the plebiscite farce, an end which the liberal leaders have foreseen from the beginning. It appears from a statement made by the premier in the house that an agreement was reached sever years ago in the party convention that unless a majority of the whole electorate asked for prohibition the aggressive temperance men of the party would cease to give trouble and would fall in with the programme of the opponents of prohibition. Anyone could then see that no possible plebiscite could give a majority of the total registered vote. Such a majority never has been, and probably never will be given for any cause or any party. In practice it is an impossible vote, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fisher very well knew. So that now, after and deceit and expense of the plebiscite, Mr. Fisher and his colleagues are at the opening of the contest and Mr.

OTTAWA, July 4 .- Mr. Flint says | ing for public opinion to ripen. There was very little to ripen in Sir Wilfrid's remarks, whose argument was that the government had performed its whole duty when it took the vote. If the people have gone on drinking just l as much after the plebiscite as they did before, how can Sir Wilfrid be blamed for it? For the rest he does not like Mr. Flint's proposition, cause it is sectional and divides the country up on different lines. Sir Wilfrid cannot think of allowing the other provinces to adopt prohibition Quebec remains under license, while thus gathering all the trade in Quebec and emphasizing the difference already existing.

> Since, therefore, Quebec must not be left out of the prohibition 'scheme, and since Quebec is dead opposed to prohibition on its own account, and since it is wrong to impose prohibition on a people who do not want it, it -. Sir Wilfrid was not very follows clear as to what followed, but he wanted the house to vote for Mr. Parmalee's motion.

Mr. Foster denied absolutely the statements of the Parmalee amend | both sides and some had escaped from ment. He insisted that the result of the house, in the confusion. Mr. Rusthe plebiscite vote did not support the conclusion reached by the government. | at all. It reems that Mr. Russell has In the first place the vote was taken a party pair with Mr. Borden, his under circumstances discouraging to the temperance people. There had already been plebiscites ordered by government and nothing had come of them.

Mr. Foster made a comparison between Sir Wilfrid's speeches in his campaign in '96 and his answers to questions put to him at that time with the statements he made now. Nobody could reconcile them. Sir Wilfrid could not have obtained any temperance vote if he had spoken in 1896 as he spoke now. Why did he not tell the people the conditions of the plebiscite before the plebiscite was taken ? Then Mr. Foster went on to tell how Mr. Fisher carried on his seven years, and after all the worry plebiscite campaign. Mr. Fisher and he were together at a joint meeting told the neonle to vote

told the house that the country was no longer ripe for such legislation, not half as ripe as it used to be, Mr. Wednesday n Fisher is giving his attention to cold three and a h storage and chicken fattening, and is not so larg prohibition has no longer any charms Since \$3,300, for him. He says he was surprised must be refor him. He says he was surprised and zrieved because more people did "appropriat not vote for prohibition, and he is vious yee sure that this 22 per cent., or what- that the ever it is, represents the whole of the larger than or any previous session. reliable temperance sentiment, If, It includes subsidies for a number of therefore, the temperance people have bridges and about 750 miles of railsurprised and grieved Mr. Fisher by not being numerous enough, Mr. Fisher, on his side, is getting his re-venge by surprising and grieving those who trusted in him those who trusted in him.

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and uses it and at the same time owns

and uses the department of railways.

Yesterday forenoon in the house

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The result of the vote, which condemned prohibition by a larger majority than for many years, was re- the consent of the department to the ceived with cheers on the government estimates there are great opportunifies side. Afterwards it occurred to Dr. for negotiation. Since Mr. Blair took Macdonald that something might be done to square the temperance vote enlargement and improvement of greatly increased. The effect of this by his amendment in favor of the Scott Act. The group of the counties scheme had already been condemned by the premier. No other method of enlargement was suggested. But Sir Wilfrid was equal to the occasion. There might be some improvements made in the Scott Act, he suggested, and this motion would indicate a desire for them. As to enlargement, he would not venture to say what it meant. Neither would Sir Louis Davies, though he asked the house to vote for the amendment. But the whole thing was such a farce that the solicitor general, the minister of militia, the minister of railways de-

clined to be made parties to it. Mr. Foster, Mr. Henderson, Mr. McCleary, Col. McLennen, and others begged the premier, or the mover, or some supporter of the amendment to say what on earth the thing meant. Ever Mr. 'sasey and Mr. McMullen landed both fect on the aniendment.

Finally it got to a vote and made good deal of tumult and was declared carried by a majority of one, or 65 to 64. One or two members voted on sell sat in his place and did not vote colleague, and applied it to this vote. When called upon to explain, he said he would have voted against the am mendment, and there is no doubt that Mr. Borden would have done the same If Dr. Russell had voted there would have been a tie, and Speaker Bain would have been obliged to until it. The speaker gets mixed sometimes, but he kept his head sufficiently to escape that predicament.

But nobody cared whether the Scott Act enlargement was carried or not. It was a piece of frivolity and hypocracy which amused even those who voted for it. As for the other motion, it probably disposes of prohibition for the life time of this parliament. It must be said that as a piece of tartics the treatment of this subject reflects more credit upon the ingenuity

steal ballots, the thing will probably mised again for be done. It is now admitted by everyesday, arrived on body from the premier down that these frightful and detestable frauds It asks for nearly uillion dollars, which have been committed by officers apum as was predicted. pointed by government and act-¿ it is a new vote, it ing under the direction of a general ed as a very handsome organization. These election laws The subsidies of preave been kept alive, so priation of this year is

may afford some remedy, but the best cure is to stop the pay of the nachine and stop appointing the machinists to public offices. It will take many strick election laws to counter act the influence of an appointment like that of "Hug-the-Machine-Preston" to the lucrative position he now holds. The Quebec legislature has passed cost of railway building has increased since this clause was invented. In

bill creating three more judgeships and the dominion parliament is asked making up the cost and in obtaining to provide the \$15,000 a year to pay them. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his solicitor general both admit that there charge of the department the power of is not the slightest necessity for these three judges. They agree that the the minister to make or break the builders of subsidized railways has Montreal district to which they are appointed requires more, but agree increased power on the political symalso that the country districts have entirely too many. Mr. Casgrain and pathies and action of the contractors Mr. Bergeron, who practice in Monteal, ask the federal parliament to Item 16 in the railway subsidy bill is hold its hand, and wait for the prova mysterious one. This seems to be a ince to readjust the judiciary so that part of that remarkable Grand Trunk the men will be placed where the work is. Judge Cimon, who has a deal connected with the purchase of country district, declares that he has the Drummond railway. It will be remembered that Mr. Blair pays the not one month's work in a year. Grand Trunk \$40,000 a year for the the country is asked to pay for three privilege of running Intercolonial new men. trains over that bridge into Montreal

The prender's excuse is that the parliament here has no power to change the Quebec system. That is a provincial matter, and the Quebec people are set on maintaining their traditions. Mr. Foster thinks that if the province will not adopt a correct system, that the province should be allowed to work its way out as best it can. Mr. Casgrain holds that the and judges are insufficiently paid must always be so long as there are twice as many as the country requires. He produced a rather staril-Canada undertook to pay the Grand ing statement, showing that in Australia and New Zealand the salaries building and enlarging the Victoria of judges corresponding to those in bridge. This generous appropriation our supreme courts, range from \$8,000 was earned and \$270,000 of it was paid to \$17,500, the latter being the salary up to last year. The bill of this year of a chief justice in a colony having adds another \$230,000, bringing the less population than Ontario. 'The bill will go through, though it ple of Canada are to pay towards the

now hangs fire a little. There are at least two members of this parliament who are putting it through, greatly interested in its passage. To each of them it means an escape from the dangers of the next election, a salary of \$5,000 a year, and a seat on the bench for the rest of their effective life.

Mr. Blair has explained the new saw the last of the election bill dis- Hillsborough bridge scheme. By the oussion. It is a pretty large bill and original agreement between the government here and the government of Prince Edward Island this bridge, which forms part of the railway from Charlottetown toward Murray Harbor is to be built by the department of There was a struggle over the form railways. The provincial government of ballot. The one in the bill provid- agreed to contribute \$12,000 a year and ed by Mr. Fitzpatrick goes back pretty secure a highway and foot bridge. This arrangement has been changed.



peared for the prosecution. L. A. Currey, the counsel for the defence. was not present, and A. W. Baird explained that he was called away on important business up the river. Mr. Baird asked for an adjournment until Monday, but the magistrate thought the case had better proceed, as it was not so very important in a preliminary examination that counsel should be present.

George A. Schofield was then sworn. He deposed that he was the manager of the Bank of New Brunswick. Early in May, he said, Frederick S. Whittaker presented the S. A. Crowell note for discount. The amount, \$751.00, was credited to his account in the bank. The endorsement was in Mr. Whittaker's handwriting. The discounting of the note was done as an ordinary business transaction.

Mr. Skinner next put in the witness's hand a note dated May 1st, 1900, purporting to be signed by John M. Smith of Windsor.

Mr. Baird objected to the witness giving evidence with regard to this rote, on the ground that it had nothing to do with the case now before the court (the Crowell case). Mr. Skinner contended that there was a provision for just such a proceeding in forgery cases, which were different from other cases. Such evidence could be admityear less. But the bridge itself is a ted merely to establish a knowledge of much cheaper structure than the origiguilt on the part of the prisoner. The magistrate ruled that this was so, and said such evidence could be given in cases of forgery. He would note the objection, however, which was a proper one. Mr. Schofield then told of discounting this note, and was shown a second note purperting to be signed also by John M. Smith. dated April 2nd, for \$351. This was also discounted by the bank in the ordinary course of busi-Mr. Martin thinks that the province ness, and the proceeds were placed to does not come very well out of this Mr. Whittaker's credit, after which Mr. bargain, and the minister himself says Whittaker drew the money out. that the arrangement is not unfavor-The Bennett, Smith & Co. note for able to the government of Canada. \$601.50, dated January 23rd, was next Mr. Martin thinks that the province is shown the witness, who deposed that paying more than the interest of the this also was discounted like the others, the prisoner getting the progains nothing by the co-operation of ceeds. The words "Aboukir." \$5,000 at the dominion. But Mr. Blair insists 12 p. c., meant the premium on that that a highway bridge could not be amount of insurance on a vessel of built for less than a half a million dolthat name. Mr. Whittaker was enlars. In reply Mr. Martin says that if ballot in the box "in full view" of this is so a railway bridge alone would gaged in a marine insurance business. Another note of Bennett, Smith & Co. for \$112.50 was shown the witness, who swore that this was also discounted by Mr. Blair to cost \$750,000, so that there the bank in February last. The name is only \$100,000 additional for the road-"Lanscronn" on the note indicated the way. Now Mr. Martin maintains that amount was for insurance on that vesthe bridge will have to be built in any Mr. Schofield gave similar evidence regarding the note for \$501, bearing the name of Charles DeW. Smith.

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Mr. McClure and the other prohibiterday by government supporters as having agreed that the government was under no obligation to introduce the prohibitory law in view of the results of the plebiscite. It remains for the temperance men of the country, who in some cases left their old party because they saw in the Laurier pro-'gramme some hope of prohibitory lelight of recent events. They com- power forever to the liberal party." plained of conservative opposition to prohibition. They find liberal opposition combined with hypocrisy and treachery. At most they got from if Sir Wilfrid had casually remarked can now decide whether they prefer a stab in the back.

Yesterday's debate was more of a debate than any other of this ses- who after he received it went to work sion. The speeches were short and generally vigorous, though some important members were a little vague in defining their personal position.

Mr. Ellis began the discussion where it left off ten weeks ago, and put in a plea against the Parmalee motion. He explained that he was in favor of a Members of parliament cannot be general prohibition and would vote for bound by such a vote as is now eviit, but offered his own modification as the next best thing. Mr. Wallace ad- entatives who will give them what vocated prohibition with compensation. He believed that as the liquor interest had been built up under legislative support, and as it was and would be an aggressive force against prohibition, it would be a great economy and advantage to buy it out. His estimate is that it would cost about eight or ten million dollars, by the payment of which the country would save twenty or thirty millions a year now wasted in liquor, and would secure a strong influence in favor of enforcing the law. Provincial prohibition would simply concentrate the business in Quebec, with illigitimate trade elsewhere, and with no adequate machinery for enforcement. Given general had taken its position and this was prohibition with compensation, and all proved an hour or two later when the the machinery of the federal departments would be available for enforcement, while there would be no longer any resistence from the great influence now financially concerned in the trade.

bitionist and advocates some sort of a ' counted their party before they allowscheme for prohibition by groups of counties, a suggestion which afterwards took a kind of form in Dr. Douglas's motion for the "enlargement" of the Scott Act. Mr. Craig held to his original view that the vote for prohibition was not large enough to justify government action. It was his good fortune to be commended by all the ministers who spoke.

The house listened to Sir Wilfrid Laurier without much enlightenment. a certain amount of ridicule. Hereof temperance suggestions. He is ab- presentative in the government," is not

sence, Mr. Foster said : "Here is a member of the government, the right-

So far as can been seen, Mr. Flint, hand man of the premier himself, and business to make mention of the death he has told you openly and plainly of a public man unless he has been a tionists in the party, are carrying out that if you want prohibition you must member of the parliament in session. their part of the bargain. Even Mr. carry this plebiscite, and the only in-The tribute paid to the memory of the Spence and Mr. McLaren of the Do- terpretation of that is that if we get late Hon. A. R. Dickey was out of minion Alliance, who assisted in a majority of the votes polled, we shall the ordinary course, but all who were framing the plebiscite clause in the have the consequent action of the members of the last parliament were Ottawa convention were quoted yes- government." Mr. Fisher sat there in hearty accord with the feeling exoffering no word of dissent. pressed. Mr. Dickey's career in par-

liament was not a long one, and his Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when questionel period of service in the government at Winnipeg, answered that he "would was short. It has fallen to few men pledge his honor that as soon as the to attain the same personal distincliberals came into power at Ottawa, tion and notice in so short a time as they would take a plebiscite of the came to him. Mr. Dickey was not dominion by which the party would naturally a politician. He had no love stand, and the will of the people would for the controversial side of politics. gislation, to revise their action in the be carried out, even were it to cost The party struggle and the conflict of opposing forces which furnish to many Mr. Foster spoke of the thrill which people the charm of public life, was permeated the assembly when that distasteful to him. Yet the duty fell promise was given, and remarked that to him of promoting in the house the measure which was more strongly reconservatives a blow in the face. They that a majority of the total vote sisted than any other introduced in late years. Though he did his duty would be required "it would have in that matter manfully, he would chilled that assembly like an ice slide from the Arctic." Mr. Foster quoted have naturally preferred a task of another sort. But in that long struggle, Sir Wilfrid's pledge to Mr. Huxtable, which roused much bitter feeling and for the liberal party. Mr. Foster caused many personal conflicts within

thought he would have done very little if the premier had told him what he now says. all men. Mr. Foster thinks that plebiscites are not much good, and any way we Among those who knew him best have had about enough of them. here Mr. Dickey's loss brings a sense

of peculiar sorrow. He brought into public life an element which is as valdent. The people must elect represuable as it is rare. There are many eloquent men, and plenty who carry they want. on the battle of their party and their country with energy and aggressive-Mr. Fielding was more emphatic in his statements than the premier. He ness. There are not so many who pre-

serve their interest in letters and art, stated in the strongest way that the and who bring to parliamentary cirtemperance people generally were cles literary culture and refinement satisfied that the plebiscite did not and a taste for a higher culture. Thes authorize prohibitory legislation. He habits of thought and intollectual inhad met the people in Nova Scotia terests which add a flavor of cultivaand had held many meetings in his tion to English public life do not preown constituency and found them vali so much in our newer country satisfied that the opinion expressed in Mr. Dickey was the centre of a small the plebiscite did not justify action at parliamentary circle here who were the present time. Mr. Fielding's not wholly given to politics, business, speech made it clear that the Parprofessional work, and the ruder am malee motion is a government motion. usements. In this small circle, grow-He explained that the government ing larger it is hoped with each new parliament, Mr. Dickey would have been a welcome addition had he come whole ministry voted as one man for again. the Parmalee amendment. The finance minister went farther and said "we His loss will be felt for another reaon this side" have taken a posison. It is recognized that the great tion and advised the temperance peoquestions to be settled in the future ple not to condemn them unless they are Imperial questions, and Mr. Dickey

had better assurances from the other had thrown himself, heart and soul Dr. Macdonald claims to be a prohi- side. No doubt the ministers had into the large Imperial movement. So far as he was aggressive at all, he was ed the vote to be taken, and knew aggressive in this, and even his dethat the most of them would follow sire for peace would have given way the government in this matter. to controversial activity if the Imper-

ial movement for the unity of the Em Sir Louis Davies offered his testipire had met with resistance. He mony on constitutional grounds would have brought to these controveragainst Mr. Flint, who did not seem sies large study, mature reflection, conto mind it in the least, as there does stitutional knowledge, an ardent patnot appear to be any misunderstandriotism, a splendid hopefulness, a fasing between Mr. Flint and his leaders. cinating and persuasive style of argu-It was late in the day when Mr. Fish-

ment. Whatever course he would er made his speech, and it provoked have taken would be advocated in a manner befitting a gentleman, a The premier has now become a critic after Mr. Fisher, "the temperance restatesman and a scholar. solutely without any policy of his own likely to be taken with serious atten-OTTAWA, July 5 .- The railway subexcept that of standing still and walt- tion when he talks prohibition. He sidy bill promised last week and sev-

car to the original style of the premier and the discipline his supporters than on the candor and honesty of the ministers.

ly blank, with only a black line be- The province is now to pay \$2,250 a tween the names. Mr. Fielding had an inspiration and nal plan, and the government agrees It is not often that the house stops

produced a ballot. This was nearly to keep up the passenger and foot way, all black, with a small white space planking and renewing it when necesnear the name for the marking. The sary, providing the watchman and the idea was about the same as the Dor- lighting, and all the protection from chester ballot used in the last election, accidents. The carriage way is not and the ballot was received with some separated from the railway, and it is favor. One member, however, dis- intended that all passenger traffic covered 30 ways in which it might be shall cease while the trains are apmarked wrong, whereas Mr. Fielding proaching or passing the bridge. found 60 ways for the wrong marking

of the Fitzpatrick ballot. After some consultation, the committee gave up all hope of overcoming the ingenuity of electors who really set about to find a way to make mistakes. The white ballot was adopted.

Then there was a long discussion cost of a highway bridge, so that it about methods of overcoming the supposed desire of the deputy returning officer to commit frauds. The solicitor general provides that he must those present. Some members sug- cost a great deal more, say \$650,000. gested that those present may turn The proposed structure is estimated by their backs and thus make the operation a difficult one, requiring great activity on the part of the officer. Mr. MeNeill insisted that the clause should make it necessary for the re- case for the Murray Harbor railway, the party ranks as well as between turning officer to keep the ballot in and that the province is made to pay parties, it was Mr. Dickey's happy fortune to be able to live at peace with full view from the time it was handed the interest on the half of \$750,000, in by the elector till it was safe in while the only value it gets is \$100,-

the box. There were suggestions of sewing up the pockets of returning officers, or fastening a string to the ballot, and various other light and Louis Davies of his great campaign in trifling hints.

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Then provision had to be made and Murray Harbor. In these conagainst the elector obtaining a ballot outside and substituting it. He is to be punshed heavily if he does it. Evcrybody outside who is convicted of ing to build. Accordnig to Mr. Martin, having ballots in his possession is ex-Sir Louis told the people that he had posed to penalty. The ballots themselves are to be printed on a pecial paper, to be provided, like bank note paper, from an official source, so that they cannot be imitated. When handed to the electors they may be initialed by the scrutineer as well as the returning officer.

There was a great deal of talk about the protection of the ballot boxes and the certitude of the count. Mr. McNeil wants the ballot box enture, he says now that the present closed in a sealed covering of linen plan for the cheaper bridge and inpaper. It was suggested also that ferior accommodation for wagons was the box itself be made stronger than arranged last fall by the engineer at those now used and that it should be Moncton. Either Sir Louis was exfastened and sealed like a freight car hibiting a bogus plan of the gold brick on a railway. All these precautions style when he had a cheaper one aladopted or suggested indicate the very general feeling which exists in Ontario at present that the ballots are not safe in the hands of the kind of arrangement for the inferior structure. officers who have lately been officiat-

ing. The machine has filled the honest public with a terror which causes a vague search for refuge in all kinds of ridiculous ways. There ingenious devices to meet the

ingenuity of the machine indicates a want of confidence in the integrity of an ordinary election officer which is great discredit to the country. After all there is no guarantee of their success. A burglar can be found to open the most complicated lock. If

a political party will use its resources to hire experts for the purpose of teaching government officers how to

Mr. Schofield said he knew Mr. Crowell was doing a hardware business in Yarmouth, and was also interested in vessels. Mr. Whittaker mentioned his business when he presented the note.

dates in last fall's election at Belfast Mr. Skinner asked the witness if at the time he discounted the Crowell note tests Sir Louis Davies carried around he believed the signature genuine. with him a plan of the proposed bridge

Mr. Baird made an objection to the which the two governments were goquestion on the ground that the witness could not be asked what he believed or thought, nor could he give spent three of the hardest days' work his impressions.

in his life at Moncton' getting these The magistrate allowed the question, plans perfected. Sir Louis does not and Mr. Schofield replied that he cerdeny the exhibition of the plans, but tainly believed the signature to be Mr. Crowell's, or he would not have dishe will not admit now his claim to three days' hard work. It can be counted.

Mr. Skinner was proceeding to put proved that he did not spend the time there. But the queer feature of the the same question with regard to the case is that while Sir Louis Davies adother notes, but the magistrate stopped him, ruling that it was not admissible mits that the plan he showed around Belfast and Murray Harbor was the as evidence except in the case before old one for a more expensive structhe court.

BANK SAFE-BLOWERS FOILED.

The Sun's Hartland, Carleton Co., correspondent writes under date of July 12th:

Last night an attempt was made by ready arranged, or else after having two burglars to break open the safe of shown his more elaborate scheme he the People's Bank agency at this place. went back to Moncton and made the They entered the building from a side window, wedged the doors of the safe In any case the bridge failed to carry with small bits of steel, hammers, etc., obtained from a blacksmith shop a few block away. Soap was used freely to stop the nitro-glycerine from oozing through the crevices, and a fuse was inserted. The report was heard by F. J. Harley, store keeper, who dressed quickly and went to the window. He noticed one door of the Bank showed open, and shortly after a man standing in the door way. The burglars took alarm and skulked out through the back alley. Sufficient nitro-glycerine was used to blow the safe to pieces, but, fortunately for the bank people, it leaked out on the floor.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B., JULY 18, 1900

PARLIAMENT

The Boer Combine on the Floor of the House

**Bitterly Denounce Collector Wood of** St. Johns, Quebec, for His Outspoken British Sentiments.

Dr. Borden Could Tell Why Hall & Company of Boston Got the Chartering of Hay Steamers from This Port.

Dr. Borden Drops His Civilian Colonels' Legislation - Hon. Mr. Blair is a Sick Man-Grants for New Brnnswick Harbors -General Business.

OTTAWA, July 10 .- This morning Mr. Casey. liberal, rose to a question of privilege to find, fault with the statement of a Hamilton paper that the agitation for increased indemnity was in the hands of the French Canadian members. Mr. Casey said that members of all races and both parties were agreed on this issue. Mr. Craig, conservative, said he was

not afraid to advocate increased indemnity for this session. The extra \$500 had been allowed in other sessions shorter than this one. Laurier. Cartwright and Mills then supporting it. The subject dropped.

The premier announced that Tarte had not left Paris and that Fabre had not been appointed to succeed him. Hon. Mr. Mulock moved the second reading of his bill to reduce newspater postage to one-eighth of a cent per pound on all papers not sent outside the province of publication.

Mr. Foster objected to the establishment of provincial lines on postage and contended that the bill imposed a penalty on publishers who issued a paper that was demanded beyond the rovince.

Mr. Davin moved the six months' hoist, which motion was supported by Clarke Wallace, Sproule, Bergeron, Caron and others, who said they were in favor of lower postage but not on provincial lines.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the effect of the adoption of the holst would be to retain the . half cent postage, to which reply was made that the result would probably be an even reduction. Mr. Davin's motion was lost by a vote of 27 to 79. Kaulbach, Ingram and Ferguson, conservatives, voting against

The committee stage was postponed till tomorrow.

the same ship. The minister said he wanted to make the charters in St. sion, when it was thrown out by a an opinion could be expressed here. vote of 20 to 17. It is probable that the commons not accept the amendment. John, but in the interests of the imperial government he had to make the best bargain possible. NOTES.

Mr. Ellis hoped the minister would look into the matter again. The com-This afternoon a number of governplaint of Messrs. Scammell was that ment supporters who went off angry when they offered a ship they were informed by the government that none was wanted. Afterwards the charter was made for the same ship through a when the extra subsidy was refused, returned. It is understood they were sent for by an urgent whip. It will probably be found that the premier has taken the indemnity matter into Boston firm, without the Scampell's even having notice. reconsideration.

Mr. Bell said his understanding of the case was that St. John brokers were in a position to fix the same ships as the Boston brokers, the ships being owned in New York.

Hon. Mr. Fisher said he would in quire further into the matter.

EVENING SESSION.

At the evening session Mr. Foster proposed his motion of want of confidence in the financial administration of the government. He set forth briefly the facts compared with the pledges. Instead of the promised reluction in taxation there was an increase of over ten millions. Instead of a reduction of expenditure, there was an increase of more than twelve millions. There was the promise of

new markets, but none had been found. Instead of the termination of the rallway subsidy policy there had been voted in three years fourteen millions in subsidies. Mr. Foster spoke of the Crow's Nest, Drummond and Yukon railway contracts. He mentioned contracts given without tender to Tarte's relatives and to families of members of parliament. Blair's unfortunate contracts on canals, and the false book-keeping of Blair and Mulock. Mr. Foster referred to the emergency food transaction, which was a typical affair. He charged the government with delay in bringing down its measures, as for instance when five months after the beginning of the session estimates for seven millions are brought down, and still later several millions

of railway subsidies. Mr. Foster moved an amendment setting forth these charges. Hon. Mr. Fielding, replying, claimed that the government had never left

the house without something to do. He defined Mulock's book-keeping, and claimed that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had at first commended the

Yukon railway contract and only attacked it when Mr. Foster forced him to do it. As to commissions, several could have been paid for with the cost of the prchibition commission.

Respecting railway subsidies, the present government was but following the practice of their predecessors, except that the present system gave larger subsidies to more expensive works and provided for a return in the carrying of mails. As to protection, Mr. Fielding asserted that Sir Charles attacked the present tariff. when it was brought in on the ground that it took away protection for home industry. Concerning the emergency food, the finance minister

up Lr. Borden's estimates.

THE SENATE.

committed, but he argued that the On motion for supply, Mr. Moore of ministry could not be held responsThe facts should first be known and understood, and it was in the highest degree important that members should refrain from prejudging the case on imperfect knowledge. It was too grave a matter for hasty words. Clarke Wallace said the premier had,

It is hoped that the actual work of the session may be practically ended this week, though prorogation will probably not take place till next week. Hon. Mr. Fielding brought down tonight another supplementary estimate for the current year. It asks for \$300,000 on capital account for Port Colborne Harbor, \$19,153 for Hull pubsult of this enquiry with interest, lic buildings, and \$19,625 for slides and though he had a fair idea what the booms .- All are re-votes. result would be.

OTTAWA. July 11.-This morning the house went into committee on the newspaper postage bill. Messrs. Foster, Davin, Quinn, Sproule, Clarke and other conservatives objected to the establishment of provincial lines in postage rates, while Bourassa, Edwards and some other liberals and Craig, conservative, supported the bill. Mr. Davin moved to strike out the words relating to provincial lines making an even rate of one-eighth of a cent per pound.

Hon. Mr. Mulock said he could not afford to carry newspapers for hundreds of miles and distribute them at the rate of two dollars and a half per ton, or less than the freight on merchandise. There must be a line somewhere, and he could think of nothing call for tenders it was found that the better than provincial boundaries. cost would be \$200,000, he (Fielding) Mr. Clarke suggested a level rate of

three-sixteenths of a cent. After further discussion Mr. Davin's amendment was lost by a vote of 27 to 44, Craig (conservative) voting against the amendment. The bill was reported, when Mr. Davin for the purpose of a record moved that the bill be referred back to the committee for the purpose of making the amendment which he proposed in committee.

The amendment was lost by a vote of 79 to 30. The only break in the party ranks was the vote of Bourassa and Monet, liberals, with the opposition.

### DROPPED THE CIVILIAN COLONELS.

Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, moved that the order for the third reading of his bill to the amendment of the militia act be discharged and that it be sent back to the committee for amendment. This is a bill authorizing the appointment of civilian and other honorary colonels. The minister explained that he had discussed the matter privately with Sir Adolphe Caron and Col. Tisdale, his predecessors in office, and had concluded to withdraw the clause respecting the appointment of civilian colonels and reserve the title of honorary colonel to men who had seen service. It was now proposed to take power to raise did not say that no fraud had been lieutenant colonels to the rank of full colonels. This distinction the minister

without knowing it, misrepresented Collector Wood. As for Mr. Bourassa he had no word of censure for the man Potvin, who expressed such horrible sentiment and such cruel and disloyal wishes, but reserved his wrath for the officer who used strong language in reply. If Potvin, who seemed to meet the approval of Bourassa, used such larguage in other parts of Canada as he was said to have used in talking to Wood, he would not have escaped as well as he did. Mr. Wallace said he would watch the re-

PUBLIC WORKS' ESTIMATES

The house went into supply, taking up public works estimates. On the item of \$25,000 for the Halifax public building Hon. Mr. Fielding said the edifice would probably cost \$150 .-000. The plans were not yet prepared. Mr. Foster thought it singular that no plans had been prepared and that the acting minister had no idea what it would be like. It was evident that \$25,000 would not go very far. He supposed that no part of the money would be spent before next session. and that this vote was merely intended to show the people of Halifax that they would get a building some time. Hon. Mr. Fielding said the architect was preparing the plans, and had estimated the cost at \$150,000. If on the

would consult parliament before going Foster, were entirely without prinany further. The estimates for Nova Scotia buildand were in the same condition yet.

ings were passed. Mr. Kaulbach said he was surprised that there was no building for Bridgewater. The place suffered from fire, and deserved recognition from the government for their enterprise.

On the New Brunswick items, Mulock said the \$5,000 vote for immigration buildings would provide a shed. He did not know where the site would

On the item for Canot Cove, P. E. Island, Mr. Martin wanted to know it the work would really be done or whether this vote of \$10,000 would be left unexpended, as last year. He read the report of a campaign meeting where Premier Farcuharson got down on his knees and assured the people on his honor that the dominion government was serious this time. Sir Louis Davies said he was able to inform the house that the election was over and that Mr. Farquharson

had carried the district by three hundred majority. Mr. Martin said that is what the vote was for. He hoped Sir Louis

would carry out Mr. Farquharson's pledge.

NEW BRUNSWICK ITEMS. On the item of New Brunswick har-

the cost was made in cases where the extra subsidy was paid. bors, Hon. Mr. Mulock said Dipper Harbor breakwater would cost \$23,000 that the road cost more than

after the work was done.

then examined.

and were especially shocked because

they came down so late in the session.

Laurier and his colleagues, said Mr.

ciple in their treatment of the case

Mr. McMullen explained that he had

since discovered how hard it was for

a government to get the subsidy bill

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he minister and Mr. McMullen,

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Eastern Canada.

After Mr. Davin had some fun with

Mr. Puttee (liberal) of Winnipeg

protested against the whole subsidy

policy. He said that the people most

anxious for the subsidies were not the

Mr. Richardson (liberal) took the

vinces were supplied with subsidies.

Hon. Mr. Blair defended his col-

eagues from the charge of inconsist-

ency by a long discussion of Foster's

prohibition record and with the ex-

cuse that when Laurier, Cartwright,

Mulock, Mills and the rest made their

protest they had no experience in the

matter. The ministers, he pleaded,

"are children of circumstances as they

engineer went over the finished road and estimated the cost. The accounts

and vouchers of the company were

Mr. Foster thought it hard for an

engineer to make an estimate after a

road was built, while Blair, Gibson,

Charlton and others said that an en-

gineer could make an estimate better

Colonel McLennan, a railway builder,

Mr. Blair said he knew of no such

Col. McLennan said pro rata extra

placed the country at the mercy of

contractors. He showed how the esti-

mates varied on the cost of the Drum-

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subsidy was foolish business.

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that the papers were never brought ada were paying a large part of the down with the subsidy resolutions. cost of this road. They were paying interest on the whole cost, and, final-Mr. Foster showed that Mr. Blair ly, W they wanted to walk or drive over it they had to pay tolls. Mr.Powell showed how that the counhad never searched records at all. Amid great laughter he read from Harsard of 1394 the protest of Sir

Wilfrid Laurier, who then complained try was now paying the whole burden of that the railways subsidies were not the cost of this bridge and the Grand brought down till the session was Trunk was getting the use of it for four months old and protested still nothing and was gathering besides a rental from the Central Vermont and more strangly because the government at that time had not brought the tolls for highway traffic. This new grant was asked for after the work down the correspondence until a short time before the resolutions appeared. had been completed though the Grand Trunk was not in need but had enjoyed Here was the admission of the premier himself that the correspondence the most prosperous year in its hiswas placed on the table. Mr. Foster tory.

read the furious denunciations of Mr. Foster read a statement made Laurier, Cartwright, Mills, Davies, two years ago by Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, then president of the G. T. R. Mulock, McMullen and others who attacked the railway subsidies policy Addressing the shareholders he spoke of the bargain with the government of Canada for Intercolonial running The Grand Trunk president rights. said that the arrangement made "would enable the bridge to be completed and double tracked without a cent of cost to the company." Sin Rivers Wilson went on to say that in addition to this arrangement, which would cover the whole cost of the bridge, he expected a subsidy equal to fifteen pur cent. of the cost of the structure. The Grand Trunk had got the subsidy, but now in addition to the rental and the fifteen per cent. parliament was invited to make a new gift of nearly a quarter of a million to the residents but the promoters, the company, which had already been respeculators and the political subsidy lieved of all the cost and received a former present of fifteen per cent. of same view, especially in respect to its cost. Mr. Foster declared that this outrageous vote was simply a political appropriation.

Hon. Mr. Fielding said it was a mistake to suppose that the older pro-The item passed.

On the resolution for a railway from Shediac to Shemogue, N. B., 38 miles. Mr. Powell asked whether this was not intended to go beyond Shemogue to Cape Tormentine.

Hon. Mr. Blair said the application was for a road to Shemogue. Was not that thirty-eight miles?

Mr. Powell said' the distance was much less.

Mr. Blair suggested the clause be amended, making the distance right to The house went into committee, and Mr. Foster asked how the estimate of Shemogue.

Mr. Powell said if it was intended to go on to Tormentine it would be better Hon. Mr. Blair said when a claim to leave the thirty-eight miles so that it could go

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Stanstead, a conservative, took occasion to present the claims of women to the right of the franchise. The premier said this was a matter

now left with provincial legislatures. late government could not spend so Mr. McDougall of Cape Breton took much because they did not have it to occasion to clear up some misunderspend. standings which a recent speech of Hon. Mr. Fielding was calculated to flown peroration, glorifying Canadian produce. Mr. Fielding had sought to progress and the rule of the present create the impression that the nagovernment. tional policy had done nothing for Mr. Davin followed with a characthe Nova Scotia coal industry and teristic arraignment of the ministry that the Dominion Coal Co. had all to and the ministers. He spoke of the do with it. Mr. McDougall showed : ministers one after another, referring 1st. that the increase of the coal proto the particular deals connected with duction between the introduction of each the national policy and the organizaavailable in Canada was relationship tion of the Dominion Coal Co. was to a minister, and the most fortunate more rapid than since that organizaof all was he who happened to be a 2nd, that the percentage of tion; father-in-law to Tarte's son and increase of production and sale fince daughters. Mr. Davin paid his rethe organization of the Dominion Ccal spects in the strongest possible lan-Co. had been much less in the mines guage to Blair, Sifton and Borden, owned by the company than in the charging the latter with "infamous old mines at Sydney, which had reabuse of his power to satisfy the abanmained out of the syndicate: 3rd. doned impulses of a depraved nature." that the market in the United States, In a previous speech Devin had said of which Mr. Fielding boasts so much, that when McMullen was dissected he was chiefly a market for slack coal would like to have his gall, but after and as yet only amounts to about the Mr. Fielding's boast of the achievesome as the market in Newfoundland ment of the present ministry, he and very little more than that of P. E. thought he would prefer his. "Heaven He pointed out the hard-Island. stops its nose" at the record of this ships resulting from closing down the government, said Mr., Davin. He Victoria and Gowrie and other mines. closed with the story of the doctor Mr. McDougall admitted that the who frightened a boy with a skeleton. Whitney Co. had been productive of Next day the doctor tried to coax the good, but it could never have sucboy into the house with the promise of ceeded without the policy of protecoranges and other sunny ways, after tion. He did not blame Mr. Whitney the style of Laurier. "No." said the for making the best pargain he could, lad. "I'll have no more to do with you. nor for closing mines which did not I saw you naked yesterday." pay as well as others, especially since the last election the people of Canada. the royalty had been increased, but had seen this government in its he blamed Mr. Fielding for not taknakedness and would have nothing ing precautions in these matters. He more to do with it. had no guarral with Mr. Whitney, but the people of Cape Breton had a a straight party vote of 86 to 44.

grievance against Mr. Fielding. Hon. Mr. Fielding said he would not discuss the question. He would only say that if anyone in Cape Breton wanted to find a monument to the

liberal party all they had to do was to look around. Mr. Bell of Pictou brought up a matter which he said was of great importance. Mr. Mills of Annapolis had to go home and left with him papers relating to the shipment of hay country. for the imperial government from St. John. With one exception, all the cargoes sent from St. John to South Africa seem to have been chartered through the Boston firm of Hall & Co. The commission was apparently one thousand dollars or more for each necessaries. cargo, and it was paid to a Boston house, though the articles exported were Canadian and the ships sailed from a Canadian port. Mr. Bell read letters from the Scammell firm in part of their pay. St. John. applying for the privilege of making the charter. The Thomson

firm also asked for this business. The New York owners of the ships wrote, stating that they were equally willing to have the ships chartered at Boston or St. John, yet out of some ten cargoes sent from St. John, only one apjudges in Quebec. peared to have been chartered through St. John brokers.

lay to look into the matter. Mr. Mills refused and Mr. Baker moved that the Replying to Mr. Bell, Hon. Mr. Fish-Quebec clause stand until tomorrow. er stated that Professor Robertson Mr. Mills divided the house and made the charters on the best terms Baker's motion was defeated by 18 possible. They could not get charters made in St. John at the same price. to 17. Mr. Mills was again asked to In some cases the St. John firms were wait a day. He refused and finally in Africa would be killed. Mr. Foster till the last days of the session. He five or six thousand dollars higher for forced the Quebec clause to a divi-

thought could properly be bes ible. The finance minister admitted district officers, such as Colonel Otter, of which \$4,000 would be spent this \$15,000 dollars per mile a government ward Tormentine. increased expenditure, but contended that wise expenditure was true econreaching the end of his term. It was omy. This government had spent not the intention of the government to much, but it had large revenues. The

who had served long and with distinction. Sir Adolphe Caron congratulated Col. Mr. Fielding closed with a high Borden on the abandonment of his civilian colonels. He had lately met in Montreal a colonel who wore more gold lace than Lord Roberts, whose

uniform was quite fresh, and who had never served a day in his life. Col. Kaulbach thought the reversal of the government plan was a good thing, but he wanted to know what one. The greatest asset now would become of the civilian colonels already made. These appointments

were made without authority. Col. Laurier said in order to make progress and set an example he would resign his commission. (Laughter).

The amendments were made and the bill was read a third time. A LOYAL COLLECTOR OF CUS-

TOMS.

On motion for supply, Mr. Monet, liberal, brought up the question of Collector Wood of St. Johns. uQebec. This officer had a dispute with .one Potvin, who said Canadians had no business to go to fight the Boers and hoped that they would all be killed. Wood retorted that seven traitors like Potvin were hanged in 1837, and he was sorry that more were not treated the same way. Wood was denounced in La Patrie and wrote a letter to the St. Johns News, in which he defended himself as having received grave provocation, and incidentally remarked Since that half the people in his community were Boer sympathizers. Mr. Monet, who spoke in French, said that he did not see much to find fault with in Wood's hasty retort to Potvin, since Foster's amendment was rejected by it was made in a moment of anger, but he protested against Wood's let-The house went into supply, taking ter suggesting that all sympathizers

with the Foers were traitors. He de-On the further militia vote, Clarke manded that Wood should be called Wallace censured the government for to account. not sending to the soldiers in Africa Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Wood's

the supplementary pay voted to them language to Potvin should be repudiby parliament. The men suffered for ated, but Potvin's alleged utterances want of supplies which they had not were also brutal. He, however, money to buy, while the government strongly condemned Wood's letter, here held back from them the money which was written deliberately and that they were to receive from this without provocation.

Mr. Foster-Was it not written after La Patrie called for his dismissal? Dr. Borden said there were no cases of hardship except when the men were Sir Wilfrid said it might be so. The away from base of supplies. When premier went on to say that nothing they were near provisions the British would be done hastily. A careful engovernment supplied them with all quiry would be made before any action was taken, for it was important Clarke Wallace said he had seen to go slow in the present state of pub-

letters stating that the men could lic feeling. have had more comforts if they had Mr. Eourassa made a flery speech, praising the revolters and denounc the money to pay for them, yet the

government here was holding back ing Wood as a man who wanted to hang all the Boer sympathizers. Bourassa quoted Wood's charge that half the people of St. Johns, Quebec, were In the senate today, the minister of Boer sympathizers as a justification justice succeeded in defeating the of his own attitude and as proof that main portion of the government bill he represented a majority of the peoto pay the salaries of three more ple of Quebec.

Mr. Foster thought the premier had Senator Baker asked for a day's desomewhat misunderstood Wood's letter, which the premier had apparently not seen. What Wood wrote and said was that men like Potvin were hanged and more deserved to be. But this was after Potvin had expressed the hope that all Canadian volunteers

who served with distinction and was year. It would be let by tender. Chance Harbor breakwater would cost \$21,000, of which \$4,000 was now make full colonels of any but those wanted. For the new breakwater to be built at Dorchester \$5,000 was ask-

yesterday.

mile.

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mates of the roads.

towed or

ed. The whole work would cost \$30,000. Burnt Church wharf when completed would cost \$30,000. Campbellton wharf repairs would cost \$9,000. It was explained that Mispec harbor works, for which \$10,000 is asked, would cost \$16,-000

disagreed with them. Mr. McAllister pointed out the need Mr. Foster asked Mr. Blair if he of more dredging in his county. He would be surprised to learn that his also urged on the government the need own engineer had reported it difficult of a ferry landing at Campbellton. to make an estimate after work was Mr. Tarte had promised it two years done, if he would be surprised to learn ago, but did nothing about it. that extra subsidies were paid without

Having finished the maritime proany inspection of accounts? vince items, the committee rose and the housy adjourned.

NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Blair is ill and not able to attend the house. If he is able to be out the railway subsidies will be taken up tomorrow. The senate today rejected the motion

Hon. Mr. Fielding contended that the of the minister of justice to send the extra subsidy clause was .ne of the Quebec judges' bill back to committee best features of the present system. to have inserted the clause struck out The committee then took up the Ontario items.

mond railway.

transactions.

ONE OF BLAIR'S BIG JOBS. OTTAWA, July 12 .-- Hon. Mr. Blair moved the house into committee on railways subsidies. He said there was Trunk an additional \$230,000, making no departure from the principle ad-\$500,009 in all for the Victoria bridge at opted in 1897 The scheme of in-Montreal. Hon. Mr. Blair explained creasing the subsidies to the more exthat this bridge cost \$1,400,000 for the pensive railways had been condemned bridge itself, and that the erection and by the opposition, and especially by track laying with the work on the substructure was additional. It was therethe press of the party. The Tcronto Mail had said that the double' subsidy was always paid. This was false. the company an additional \$230,000. The present government had con-Mr. Fortier said that this was an extracted for forty-seven subsidies. Out traordinary transaction. Two years of these payments had been made in ago parliament gave the usual 15 per seventeen cases, and in three of these cent, subsidy for this structure and only one, the St. Lawrence and Adir. the transaction was supposed to be ondack, got \$6,400 per mile. The Resfinal. Then by the Drummond railway deal the government paid the Grand tigouche and Western got \$1,693 per

mile, and the Tilsonburg \$4,909 per Trunk \$40,000 a year for the privilege of running Intercolonial trains across the bridge. Besides paying interest cn Replying to Mr. Foster, Mr. Blair said he was not positive that the nearly the whole cost of the bridge we payments in the other cases were were paying half a million towards its final and that there would be no paycost, while the Canadian Pacific bridge ment of additional subsidies. Mr. across the same river cost only \$900,000. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said this bridge Blair explained that the government cost much more than the Canadian had revolved in its mind the question Pacific bridge. He could give figures of requiring subsidized roads to use Canadian made rails. It was thought to show that the Victoria bridge cost that with such an agreement a Can-\$2,100,000. The Grand Trunk had paid

a quarter million dollars in duty. adien rail industry might be established. The first thought was that Dr. Sproule showed that the Grand a clause would be inserted requiring Trunk bridge contained carriage and the use of Canadian made rails, profootway accummodation, and read the vided they could be obtained at a scale of tolls charged, such as five that there was no fraud. cents each way for foot passengers. reasonable price. This would not be done, but he proposed to incorporate forty cents for a farmer's team and a clause to the effect that the governtwenty-five cents for a single horse ment may, if it sees fit, make it a milk wagon.

Hon. Mr. Blair admitted that these condition that the company shall lay its road with our steel rails, if they tolls were unreasonable, and proposed can be bought as advantageously as ; to take power to revise them.

imported rails, the minister of rail-Col. McLennan said the minister had given no justification for this remark-Mr. Foster wanted to know if Mr. able subsidy. The government was now subsidizing three times over a Elair did not propose to bring down the correspondence and applications bridge that was simply an old one refor subsidies and the plans and estibuilt.

Mr. Blair said the bridge was of Mr. Blair grew angry at this suggreat value to all Canada. He again referred to the amount of duty paid by gestion. He said that the late government never brought down plans the company. Mr. Foster-Do not other railways and correspondence at all and never brought down the subsidies resolution pay duty on these bridges?

Mr. Blair supposed they did. Mr. Bergeron said the people of Can- Subscribe for the Semi-Weekly Sun.

Mr. Blair consented. The forty-one railway and bridge subsidies, and the resolutions relating to them, were all passed.

Mr. Puttee, from the government side, caused Mr. Blair embarrassment ty asking him whether it was intended to incorporate in these contracts Hon. Mr. Mulock's labor resolution forcing builders of these railways to nav good wages.

Hon. Mr. Blair hesitated and was reminded that the government had been claiming credit for these resolutions and should be ready to apply them.

The minister asked for a day to consider it.

On the clause giving the minister power to require a contractor to use Cansdian rails when they can be got to equal advantage, Mr. Powell wanted to know why this rule was not applied to cars, engines and other plant. He suggested that Mr. Blair should buy Intercolonial railway stock in Canada. If a Canadian rail clause was meant to do any good, it should be made certain and not be left to the option of the minister.

Hon. Mr. Fielding said the government was informed that this clause as it stood would be sufficient to lead On the resolution to pay the Grand to the establishment of rail works in Canada.

House adjourned.

THE SENATE.

In the senate today the minister of justice gave his views at length on the British Columbia constitutional fore decided to ask parliament to give question. He held that the federal government had full power to remove McInnes and were themselves judges of the reason.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that Hon. Mr. Mills was correct and was taking the same ground as Sir John Macdonald did when me dismissed Pelletier.

Dr. Russell and his comrades of the majority of the emergency food committee received a rebuke from the minister of justice today.

Hon. Mr. Mills replying to a question of Hon. Mr. Perley, who asked whether Dr. Devlin would be prosecuted, said the matter had not been referred to him, and perhaps Dr. Borden would investigate it himself. "My own impression is," said the minister of justice, "that a fraud has been This practised on the government." expression of opinion is a hard blow on the other ministers and members who voted for the report declaring

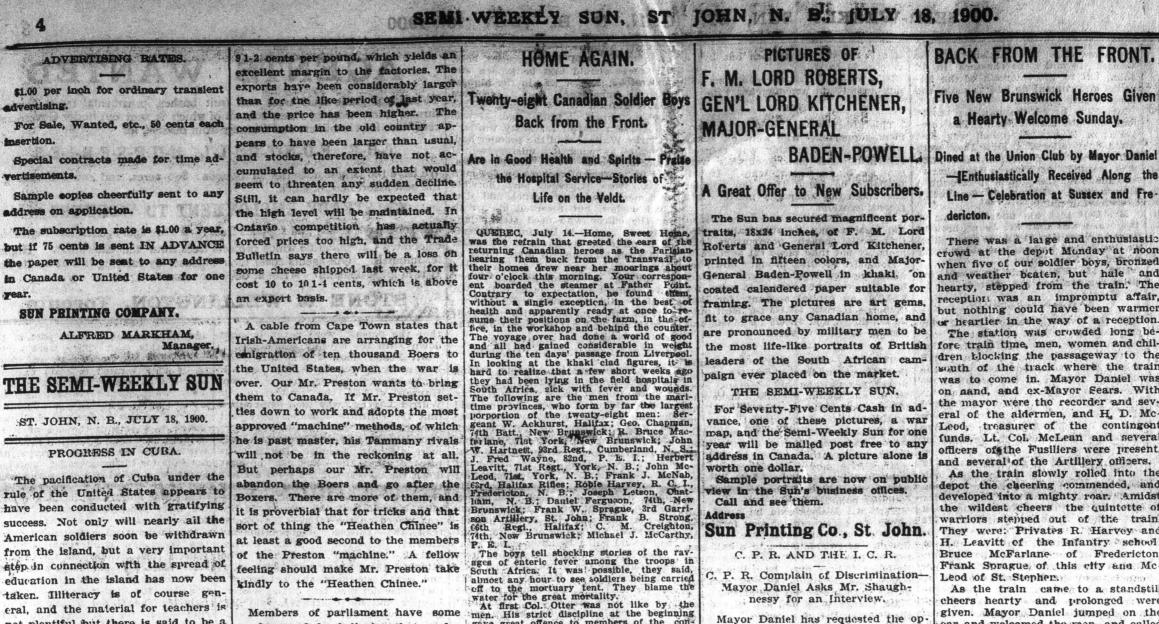
SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, July 14 .-- The garden party held on the grounds of Gordon Mills on Church avenue last evening was largely attended and was in every respect a success. Some \$45 was realized, and Church avenue will soon be lighted by electricity.

Amasa Kennedy, a well known and prosperous farmer residing about. three miles from here, is lying danger. ously ill.

Thos. Gilliland of Rothesay is in Sussex and is being warmly congratulated upon his recent appointment to a lieutenancy in her majesty's Canadian militia.





in the ranks.

mouth. England.

In regard to the punishment meted out by

the imperial authorities to the Canadian vol-unteer who commandered the chicken at Sunnyside, they stated that the worst thing he had to do was to shave the officers. He

was a barber by occupation, and after the ing the chicken-which, by the way, he had to give up-was made to work at his trade for fifty-six days instead of soldiering. Pte. Robie Harvey of Fredericton, said: "I had enteric fever and was long enough in the hospital. Everything possible was done for our comfort."

Pte. Herbert Leavitt said:"The morning

d was treated almost as well as I would

vell enough to come out with us." Pte. C. M. Creighton: "After I caught en-

eric at Bloemfontein I went to the hospital

all this party. It was just after the famous charge of the Gordons at Thaba N'Chu that

the hospitals." Pte. Daniel Ferguson: "I was discharged from Belmont hospital unfit for duty, be-

ASHANTI WAR.

Joseph Letson: "I got the farthest of

hit in the leg. I was well treated in

was a barber by occupation, and after

education in the island has now been taken. Illiteracy is of course general, and the material for teachers is not plentiful but there is said to be a very general eagerness to take advantage of educational facilities. And now a small army of Cuban teachers are to be given special instruction for some two months and a half at Harvard. A recent issue of the New York Times thus explains the project:

In the beneficent enterprise Harvard is entitled sto great credit. It was the plan of Mr. Ernest Lee Conant. formerly of the university, that a large number of teachers in the newly opened schools of Cuba should be brought to this country for a considerable period. in the summer to study American methods in the wacation schools that are now so numerous and efficient, and it was the generous co-operation of the trustees of Harvard that made it practicable to carry cut this admirable suggestion. They guaranteed the money needed, some \$70,000, for the board at d expenses of the visitors; and the government agreed to furnish the transportation. The result is that some 1,500 of them will arrive in Boston early in July. and extent to remain until the middle. of September. They will be nearly equally divided between men and women, and have been selected with reference to their probable capacity to get the most aid from the experience. They are represented as being intensely interested in their work, and anxicus to secure all possible instruction in it during their stay.

months or less they shall receive \$1.500: for a session lasting four months, anada The boys loved "Bobs." They say at \$1,250, and for a session exceeding that The boys loved bobs. They say as Paardeberg, when food became scarce, Lord Roberts called the men together and ex-plained the shortness of food, saying what was good enough for them was good enough for him, and thereafter ate the same rations limit only one thousand dollars. There would be less talking and more work, and, with this schedule in operation, no as the ranks. It was not an uncommon sight to see him sitting on a biscuit box outside his tent eating the same food as the men government would dare to call parliament together until it was prepared around him. When on half rations, a biscuit a day, for business. The members would be was not uncommon for one Canadian soldier to offer another a half crown for his biscuit. The boys were hearly famished, but had to put up with scanty rations nevertheless. Serg: H. D. Ackburst of Halifax, who has been in charge of the draft since they left Backed will four them over to the addust better paid, but the country would save big money by this plan.

good ground for believing that, under

the existing order of things, they

should receive extra indemnity for the

long session that will close this week.

But why not revise the indemnity law?

Instead of paying themselves one thou-

sand dollars per session, the members

might enact that for a session of three

Christendom has been for years pouring munitions of war and missionaries into China. "Over four hundred thousand stacks of arms of the best and latest models have been shipped to China from Germany alone during the present year," says an exchange. The result is apparent said, were called on to render assistance to today. The Christian Register now scarcely a moment to theniselves. like to speak especially of Sure

Mayor Daniel has requested the opgave great offence to members of the con-tingent, but after the engagement at Sunny-side and then Paardeberg, he won the es-teem, confidence and respect of every man porturity for an interview with President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. to in the ranks. Speaking of Capt. Pelletier, they say his condition is a very painful one. Sunstroke seriously affected him and he is paralyzed, so he is unable to walk except with crutches. They emphatically deny the stories publish-ed that they had been badly treated in the Builde military hospitals. Some time her For the military hospitals. Some time be-fore leaving England the boys to a man ex-pressed themselves as desircus of returning to the front. The medical officer, however, would not hear of it, and ordered them to week.

neutral between them and the Grand. Trunk and to give them a fair share of this business. The minister is determined to deliver all business which England, will turn them over to the adju-tant of the Royal Canadian Infantry at the citadel this morning. In addition to a severe attack of enteric fever with dangerous com-plications, Sergt Ackhurst will bear to the he can control to the Grand Trunk. More than this, he will not transfer freight which has to be carried by the C. P. R. to points west of Montreal to grave marks resulting from exposure to that railway at any other point.

South African sun. In speaking of his ex-perience, he said he had been with the con-tingent from the time they left Quebec until they, reached Kroonstad. As soon as the Pairdeberg attack opened, the Canadians, he The C. P. R. are contending that their grain business, taken by itself, would result in a dead loss, as they have to make rates to compete with ports in the II. S. They say that "L should return freights and ness are what they rely upon for the profit which the company must and does earn. Of course there are allegations and denials on both sides. But the city of St. John must naturbe impatient of any acally tion which would render its expendikept pegging away at the Geneva Cross on my arms. I had hard work to dodge bullets. Pte: J. McLeod of the 21st Batt., said he fell ill of enteric fever at Belmont, and diture of \$750,000 not only unproductive but absolutely useless. While the winwas subsequently an inmate of the hospitals at Orange River, Wynberg and Woolwich. Pte. McCarthy of Charlottetown Artillery, ter port facilities do not yield a direct revenue to the city the indirect revenue is very large, and the govwas attacked with enteric faver at Paarde-berg. He was taken to Kimberley hospital and from there to Wynberg and then to Plyernment accommodation at Long Wharf now, if fully occupied, could mouth, England. The remaining members of the draft have all been laid up with enteric fever, but have completely recovered. They were treated at various field and base hospitals in South Af-rica and were subsequently taken to Engnot handle anything like the volume of business which is transacted at Sand Point.

whose contribution to the general noise was particularly large. Quite a number of people were at the depot Monday afternoon to see Five New Brunswick Heroes Given Ptes. Bruce McFarlane and Leavitt a Hearty Welcome Sunday.

-Enthusiastically Received Along the Line - Celebration at Sussex and Fre-

There was a large and enthusiastic rowd at the deput Monday at noon then five of our soldier boys, bronzed and weather beaten, but hale and hearty, stepped from the train.' The reception was an impromptu affair, but nothing could have been warmer or heartier in the way of a reception. The station was crowded long before train time, men, women and children blocking the passageway to the south of the track where the train was to come in. Mayor Daniel was on aand, and ex-Mayor Sears. With the mayor were the recorder and several of the aldermen, and H. D. Mc Leod, treasurer of the contingent funds. Lt. Col. McLean and several officers of the Fusiliers were present, and several of the Artillery officers. As the train slowly rolled into the

ded, and developed into a mighty roar. Amidst the wildest cheers the quintette of warriors stepped out of the train. They were: Privates R. Harvey and H. Leavitt of the Infantry school. Bruce McFarlane of Fredericton, Frank Sprague of this city and Mc.

As the train came to a standstill cheers hearty and prolonged were given. Mayor Daniel jumped on the car and welcomed the men, and called out their names as they stepped to the station. The growd yelled and cheered with delight, and the boys were really in danger, for convalescents, from the vigorous handshakes and slaps on the back, There was a touching scene as Sprague was em

praced by his mother and sisters, who ried with joy at his safe return. Ex-Mayor Sears took charge of Mc-Leod by hoisting him on his shoulders and the crowd pressing close carried them out to a coach. Mr. Sears Leing carried part of the way himself. Sprague was overwhelmed by demontrations of friends, while the others ame in for plenty of welcome, the rowds outside the station cheering lust as lustily as had those inside, and everywhere friends could be seen forcing their way through the throng for handshake and a word of greeting for this or that one of the crowd. A delegation of neighbors was a the station to meet Sprague, and, after his own people had finished their greetings, his friends escouted him home in triumph with cheers and many sincere congratulations at his safe return. For hours ofter he had arrived a band of enthusiasts kept guard at the door waiting for his reappearance. Two stalwart policemen had to use all their persuasive elo-

off. The buttonless condition of the men's uniforms spoke pretty well for the number of friends they had met. AT SUSSEX. Sussex was en fete to welcome Sergt. Chapman and Corp. Crandall Creighton, two members of No. 3 comany, 74th Batt., who arrived home from South Africa. Although it was not known until 9 o'clock that the Canadian heroes would arrive in the morning, a splendid reception was ac-

corded them, and when the Quebec express drew in at 11 a, m. and the soldiers stepped off, the cheers of fully two thousand people greeted them Barouches from the Depot House and the livery stable of J. G. Smith were on hand and occupied by the officers of the 74th, while an escort of 30 men from No. 3 company, under command of Sergt. Golding, forming two lines, made a passage from the depot platform to the carriages. As soon as the boys could be pulled away from the innumerable hand-shakers they were led to the barouches and a procession formed, which marched through the principal streets, and accompanied all the soldier boys to their respective

homes. The order of procession was as follows: 74th Battallon Band. Barouche containing Sgt. Chapman and his little three-year-old sister Madge. Major T. E. Arnold and Captain J. M. Mc-

Intyre. Earouche containing Corp. C. Oreighton, Capt. F. Morrison, Lieut. H. Jones and Surgeon Lieut. Murray. No. 3 Company, 74th Batt., Sgt. Golding in Compand Command. Citizens in carriages and on foot.

The town was dressed in bunting, and all along the route were citizens, old and young, waving flags and cheering vociferously. The boys are looking well and give the lie both by voice and appearance to the stories of ill-treatment in the various hospitals. A more formal reception will likely be given them by the itizens in the near future:

AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, July 16 .- Amid the stirring strains of Soldiers of the Queen, British Grenadiers and other manial airs, and the shouts and cheers of a mob which blocked the C. P. R. tation and extended tiers deep along lork street, Fredericton's boys in khaki were welcomed homen. Seldom has this city witnessed such a spontaneous outburst dis loval enthusiasm; and the heroes whice fought and Lied in far off Africa-will not soon forget their return to home, sweet home. Neither will any of us. At 7 o'clock the 71st Batt. and band, together with the men of the R. R. C. I. and their fife and drum band, turned out and raraded to the station. The officers of both egiments' crove in barouches and wore heir full' regimentals. A big crowd ollowed the soldiers, and despite the fact that there was a heavy rain the enthusiasm could not be dampened. Men and women of almost every walk and station of life were there, and as the train pulled into the depot, cheer quence to keep the celebration within fter cheer went up, everybody seeming to vie with each other in trying who could yell the loudest. Then the noise died away, and the crowd waited in eager expectation for the first glimpse of the boys. Their appearance upon the platform of the car was a signal for another outburst, and then the mob surged forward, and in a twinkling four shaki they were given a big reception and clad figures were lifted to sturdy shoulders, and amid pandemonium were carried to a barouche in waiting. The horses were detached and men took their places, and amid a perfect volley of yells, which drowned the music of the bands, the triumphal procession started. The course was out York to Queen, down Queen and up King, and thence to the barracks, where a big reception was held. The boys were kept busy shaking hands, and the bombardcome at Quebec and all along the line, ment was even more fierce than they but seemed to think that the St. John had ever faced while fighting for the reception-a good tuckout-was the flag in South Africa.' All through the night the welcome continued, and the citizens did everything in their power to show their appreciation of the noble work done by our men in South Africa. The mayor and other civic officials, officers of the R. R. C. I. and 71st Batt. made speeches, and of course the boys were called upon. Almost every word spoken was punctuated with cheers, and everything went. It would not have been a good thing for a Boer sympathizer to have shown up tonight. The city was one with Britain, heart and soul, and the old flag is more firmly fixed in the hearts of the citizens than ever before.

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consider the line of action which it may be possille for the city to take to save its winte: port business, Mr Shaughnessy has complied with his worship's request, stating that he will visit St. John the latter part of this

It appears now that the winter businers to be done by the C. P. R. depends almost entirely upon the attitude of the I. C. R., and that the minister of railways is intending to pur sue the same course which he startel upon last year and which he only partially abandoned. It is the old question of the long and the short haul for business originating in N. B. and N.S. along the line of the I.C.R. The C. P. R. wants the I. C. R. to remain

THE CHINESE OUTBREAK.

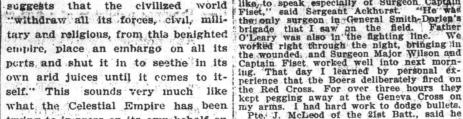
More and more grave is the intelligence that comes from China. With all due allowance for the sensational proclivities of the correspondents and the unreliability of statements emanating from Chinese sources, it seems perfectly clear that the Boxer outbreak is steadily assuming there formidable proportions and that the situation of the allied forces at Tien Tsin is more hazardous. The curtain has not yet been lifted from the grim tragedy of toba will be much larger than was ex-Pekin, but the world may well await. pected a week before, and that the with the gravest apprehension the story that must soon be told. At this moment the advantage is with the Chinese, and precious weeks must inevitably elapse before a powerful and fully equipped foreign army will be in the field. There seems, unfortunately, but little ground for hope that the Chinese government is in a position to quell the native uprising. Not until an overwhelming foreign army thunders at the gates of the capital will there be any likelihood of the followers of the rebel leaders falling away from the standard of revolt; and we may well shudder at the bloody scenes to be enacted cre that time arrives Aside from the fortunes of war, the atrocities committed by the brutal Boxers and the stern vengeance wrought by the friends of their hapless victims will make a terrible chap-

ter in the record of the struggle. The story of the closing months of the century is being written in blood. Asia and Africa are the battle grounds, but the foremost races of the earth are involved. It is the age-long conflict between the old and the new, and the appeal is now, as so often in the past, to the arbitrament of war. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new," but the fierce convulsion, out of which will rise the new and better dispensation, brings bitter mourning into many a home in lands far distant from the scenes of strife. It may perhaps appear to some that all past efforts to introduce Christian civilization into China have been wasted, and that the future is almost hopeless; but there was a revival of paganism when Christianity was young, and the present effort of fanatical ignorance to set back the clock in China will prove as futile as all

past efforts in the same direction.

EXPORT OF CHEESE.

The export of cheese from Canada this season already totals over 650,000 packages, and the Montreal Trade Bulletin estimates that about \$4,750, 600 has been distributed among the farmers from this source alone. The average price paid has been about



what the Celestial Empire has been trying to impress on its own behalf on Christians for full half a century.

Winnipeg advices of the 12th inst. declare that the wheat crop of Maniyield in the Northwest Territories will be phenomenal. A despatch to the land. Montreal Star says: "In the Edmonton, Frince Albert and Regina dis-"tricts good authorities spoken to on the subject claim not less than 60 bushels to the acretand in the Dauphin country the crop is a record one. Throughout Manitoba the crop will be above the average despite the recent drought, is the unanimous verdict of farmers."

The Hamilton Spectator says: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposes to 'try' Customs Collector Wood for the crime of being a loyal Canadian subject of her majesty.'

## ONLY POOR ENGLISH BOYS.

and was treated almost as well as I would have been in Canada." Fte. John Frederick Waye: "I was woun-ded in the thigh and foot at Paardeberg not very long after the real fighting began. Fel-lows near me escaped being hit, though how they did I don't know. Kennedy, of Tor-onto, came out worse than I did. He has seven bullet holes in him, but was almost well enough to come out with us." The Sun's Petitcodiac correspondent writes under date of July 11: The present government, in its

wholesale adoption of the "spoils systern." has superseded many competent and loval servants of the crown by persons who apparently know little or nothing of the duties required of them. One of the victims of this dispicable system was Emigration Agent Gardiner of St. John, who was succeeded by a Mr. Lantalum. A specimen of liberal incompetency was manifested last evening when two boys arrived here from the St. John emigrant office en route for Elgin. 'The Elgin train did not leave till 11 o'clock the next morning, and no provision whatever was made by Mr. Lantalum for the two immigrants who, had it not been for the hospitality of the town's people, would have been compelled to spend the night in the damp open air. They did not even have the "emergency food.'

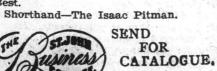


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LONDON, July 14 .- A report from Funceu, Ashanti, says that a runner from Kumassie reports that the garrison is almost without food.

Friday, July 13.

CONTINGENT FUNDS.

At a meeting of the New Brunswick Transvaal contingent funds committee, in the mayor's office on Tuesday afternoon, Col. J. R. Armstrong was appointed chairman and Col. Markham secretary. The treasurer, H. D. McLeod, presented his monthly statement, which showed that since the last meeting there had been received \$1,-384.95, exclusive of \$500 received yesterday from Westmorland county. To pay the contingents until Sent 1st over \$900 more is required outside of the \$2,000 promised by the city. The praised the local officers, Jones, Kaye statement was received and filed. The treasurer was authorized to pay one month's allowance to the members of the contingents. A communication from George Sin-

ger, Windsor, enquiring as to his son's eligibility to receive an allowance from the fund was left in the hands of Col. McLean and Col. Markham. The treasurer was further authorized to pay Pte. James Johnston his allow-

ance for June. Col. Markham and Col. Armstrong were appointed a committee to draft and forward a resolution of thanks to the officers of the 62nd and the ladies who aided in the military entertainment for the benefit of the fund, and to Mrs. O. Nicholson, Newcastle, for those who took part in the concert there.

## FREDERICTON.

from Belmont hospital unfit for duty, by-cause I had lost my hearing." Returning Canadians were brought over at 8.30 this morning by the steamer Queen. H. M. S. Indefatigable and Pysche are lying in the stream. As the Queen passed, the men-of-warsmen manned the vessels and cheered the returning heroes to the echo. As the steamer neared the wharf the assembled thousands gave cheer after cheer for the men in khaki. As soon as they touched land, Acting Mayor Tanguay read an address of welcome, and as the last words died away the mighty throng cheered vociferously and thousands of flags waved wildly. A proces-sion, headed by the chief of police and thirty men, composed of, bluejackets and marines, reception committee, etc., was formed and FREDERICTON, July 15 .- Dr. J. Davidson, professor of moral philosophy and practical economy in U. N. R. has been engaged by Nelson's, the reception committee, etc., was formed and escorted the men to the citadel. Enthusiasm continued unabated along the entire route; Carriageo provided for the invalided Canar well known publishers of Edinburg, to write the economics and colonial articles for the new encyclopaedia which they are about to issue.

Cairiageo provided for the invalided Canar dians were scorned. Lt. Col. Herchmer, who went out in com-mand of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, re-turned today on the Parisian. When asked for a statement of the causes which led to his return, he said: "There is really very little to say on the subject. I was taken ill after we reached Kroonstad, although I was not sent to any hospital. When I reported for duty I was offered a position down somewhere on the lines of communication or leave of absence. I chose the latter, i intend to proreed at once to Ottawa to ree-port to the m'aister, and hope to be back in the Mounted Yolice again. A party composed of J. F. McMurray, Prof. Cadwalder, A. A. Shute, A. W. Edgecombe, G. A. Clark, F. A. McCausland, C. H. Thomas, S. L. Morrison, S. D. Simmons, Jos. Walker, T. A. Wilson, B. C. Foster, F. Shute, H. Chestnut, A. Adams, M. A. 'Iweedale, W. B. Coulthard, leave here tomorrow for St. George, where they will embark in the schooner Republic for a cruise along the New England coast. They propose cailing at Bar Harbor, Old Orchard Beach and other places of interest.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., July 16 .- The Dominion Coal Co.'s steamer Turret Bell is still ashore at Gross Island. A telegram time. Willcocks recently inspected the received this afternoon from Capt. Town-

troops at Bekwar. The date for the send of the tug D. H. Thomas, says the advance on Kumassie was fixed at Bell cannot be floated. Arother wrecking steamship will be despatched to the scene.

bounds. At last the hero appeared and made a brief speech. This satisfied the crowd, which then dispersed. A line of streamers was strung across Sheriff street from Sprague's home. The other soldier boys were bundled into coaches and conveyed to the Union club, where they were the guests of Mayor Daniel. At the club

were sumptuously dined. Among those who dined with the heroes were Mayor Daniel, ex-Mayor Scars, Ald. Macrae, Ald. Armstrong, Ccionel McLean, Colonel Markham, Ald. Colwell and Ald McGoldrick. At the close the mayor in a brief speech welcomed them home and proposed their health, which was drunk with enthusiasm. The men spoke in warm terms of the heartiness of their wel-

best of all. After the luncheon the boys went off to visit friends in different parts of the city.

All of the men have been sick with the fever or wounded, and speak in the highest terms of their treatment in the hospitals in South Africa, and were delighted with the reception they got in England. They warmly and McLean, pronouncing them fine soldiers and kind and considerate officers. Speaking of Corp. Withers, who was killed. Pte. McLeod pronounced him one of the best men in the regiment, a quiet, painstaking, conscientious man, one whon: all liked and

respected. All the way from Quebec the returned heroes were given a reception just as warm-hearted and as enthusiastic as that extended to them in this city. At every station there were cheering crowds, and at Chatham Junction, Moncton and Sussex, where men got off to go to their homes, the farewells of their comrades mingled with the exultant shouts of the spectators, making demonstrations worthy of the cccasion. Coming through the province the boys met many friends. One who they remembered and were glad to see on the train was Dr. Murray MacLaren, who had examined them on their enlistment. They gave

him just as cordial a greeting as he gave, them. About the city there were every where evidences of rejoicing. Flags flew from public buildings and from many stores and dwellings as well. People on the streets deccrated their

attire with colors. Privates Sprague and McLeod were given a hearty reception at the barlacks last night during Grill. The two returned soldiers were cheered continously, and for their honor several processions paraded the town with banners and vociferous shouts. After drill Pte. Sprague was carried on the shoulders of some of his friends to his home on Sheriff street. He was attended by a guard of honor of considerable size. Sheriff street was jubilant, and a huge bonfire was

lighted in front of his home. A crowd gathered around it and made merry for a considerable portion of the

Pte. McLeod was after drill entertained at the officers' club. Everywhere the men went they were attended by an admiring crowd of boys, Sisson, Calif.

HALIFAX, July 16 .- About one hundred people gathered at the railway station this afternoon to meet Sergt. Ackhurst and Pte. Macnab, two Hallfax soldiers back from the South African war. There was no demonstration. Officer Hamilton sent a carriage draped with flags to convey the men to their homes, and a cheer was given. A third Halifax man, Pte. Strong, remained behind at Quebec.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 16 .- A cloudburst has wiped out the town of Coleman. Twelve people reported dead. All the streams are high through the unprecedented rains of the past week, and it is feared great damage has occurred along the San Angelo branch of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad.

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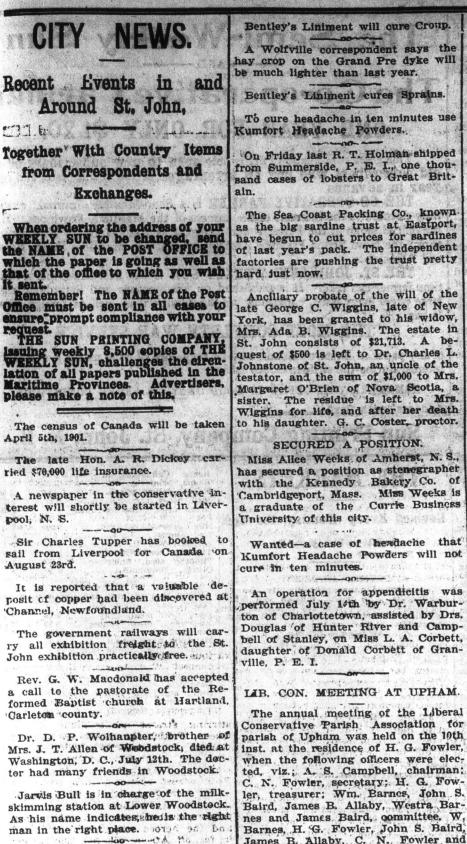
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William John Curry of Calais was drowned last week near Lubec by falling off the Calais schooner Maud and C. N. Gay, substitutes.

## Some of the Charlottetown liquor dealers, taking advantage, of recent changes in the license, law, are keeping their saloons open all night.

Thomas Scully of West Souris, P. E. I., while crossing Fortune bridge on Thursday last, fell over the back of his wagon and was instantly killed by

Malloch.

breaking his neck.

Winthrop H. Loekhart Lost His Life at Bay Shore Sunday. The Unfertunate Lad a Son of Captain Lockhart of the Battle Line

# Steamer Cunaxa.

Drowning accidents while bathing are fortunately exceedingly rare in this city, and at the Bay Shore there has been no such occurrence in recent years. On Sunday afternoon, however, a very sad incident cast a gloom over this popular resort and brought sorrow to the relatives, and many friends of Winthrop H. Lockhart, who lost his life within a short distance of the beach, and apparently within the reach of help. Lockhart and a friend, D. Stewart Bell, son of Charles W. Bell, 24 Wellington row, who is employed in the office of the Imperial Oil Co., went to the shore in the afternoon for a swim. After undressing in the bathing house, and as they were going down to the water, Lockhart said to Bell that he never felt better in his life. He went in slightly ahead of his companion, and they, both swam out towards a raft which is moored about one hundred yards from the shore. The distance was a little less because the tide was falling, and was at that time, about three o'clock, quite a way down the beach. Bell struck out in a direction toward the end of the shore farthest away from the city. He found a very strong tide running up the shore towards the city, and had considerable difficulty in getting to the raft, feeling almost exhausted as he reached it. He

Lockhart was then about as far from

the raft as he was from the shore, and

had been struggling for some time to

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were two young men on the raft, but

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the body was being brought from the

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had just pulled himself up on it when he heard Lockhart call out, and asked him, "Will, what is the matter?" The reply was, "For God's sake, help."

up to this time neither of them had attempted to render any assistance. Young Bell, though scarcely able to do anything, jumped off to swim towards his friend. He was followed by one of the men on the raft, who, being a strong swimmer, soon passed alm, but Lockhart had already gone down, and it was impossible to locate the place so as to dive for him. When Bell reached the shore he threw himself Barnes, H. G. Fowler, John S. Baird, James B. Allaby, C. N. Fowler and Westra Barnes, delegates to county down, unable to move. During this time there were hundreds of people on the shore and bank, but there was no convention. David D. Poney, Charles boat, and, apparently, no swimmer to Titus, Thomas Rcdgers, David Smith go to the rescue. After Lockhart had been in the water about 25 minutes his body was brought up with an oar by

## LIVE STOCK MEETINGS.

Bay Shote police. In the meantime F. W. Hodson, dominion live stock Addison Perry, a young man, had gone commissioner came down on Thursfor a doctor, after being refused horses day from Carleton County in company for the purpose by several persons to with R. Robertson, superintendent of whom he applied. E. S. Dibblee, however, freely offered his horse, and when

the experimental farm, Nappan, and secretary of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, went into Fredricton where this evening they will

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### LOST AT SEA.

Capi. Publicover of, the schooner Fred. H. Gibson, from Sydney with coal, at 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning, when his vessel way about thirty-five miles S.S.E. of Shelburne, rescued two fishermen in a dory. The men, whose names are Joseph Walsh and Patrick Green, had a terrible experience. They befouged to the Gloucester fishing schooner James S Steele, Capt. J. O'Brien, and on Saturday, in company with other dories they left their vessel southward of La Have bank to fish haddock in about two hundred fachoms of water. The schooner did not anchor. After being out some time, thick fog set in, and the men could neither find the schooner nor the other dories, neither did they know in what direction to row They had no food on board practically no water. At and night they used to take turns in sleeping. When Capt. Publicover rescued them they were pretty well exhausted. He gave them food and otherwise attended to them. As soon as the fog cleared up, Capt. Publicover stood his vessel in some four miles off Barrington Bay, Brazil Rock was quite visible. The dory was then supplied with food and water. The men rowed ashore, reaching either Barrington or Shelbune. Both men hafled from Newfoundland. Their schooner was nearly loaded with fish when they strayed away: in fact, the men said another day's fishing would their cargo.

REV. FATHER BANON'S RETURN A Buctouche correspondent writes

to the Moncton Times: The Rev. Father Banon, pastor of St. Aloysius church, who has for the last two months been travelling throughout water Dr. F. H. Wheeler was on hand Europe, arrived home on Saturday evening, the 7th inst. He was we comed at the depot by a large number of his, congregation, rejoicing to se again him who is held in such general esteem amongst them. Father Banon's CENTS for his own subscription in advance, and the name of a new subhealth has been greatly improved by his sojourn in the warmer climes of scriber with SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS will get a picture for himself, az the continent. On Sunday he treated the congregation to a short but well as one for the new subscriber. graphic account of what most interested him while away and particularly of his travels through Italy, France and Ireland. While in Rome he enjoyed the pleasure of Rev. Dr. O'Leary's company, to whom he expressed himself indebted for kindness in pointing out the interesting features of the eternal city. The Rev. Father Banon attended the ceremony of the canonization of St. Jean Baptiste de la Salie in company with the Revs. Fathers Arsenault and McDonald of P. E. I. To the correspondent the rev. gentleman spoke highly of the Paris exposition, which he claims is equal to its pretensions and not the fake which many have pronounced it. He was particularly interested and highly

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H. D. McLeod, treasurer of the New Bronswick Transvaal contingent funds, acknowledges the receipt of \$20. per S. Edgar Wilson, secretary, contribution of Sussex lodge, No. 4. F. and A. Masons, Dorchester.

for coughs. 25c. all druggists.

by this concern this year.

All milk licenses expire on August 1st. Herds where *ciseased* animals were found last year, all cows added to herds since last test and all that were unfit to be tested last year will have to be tested.

E. G. Nelson & Co. have published a Souvenir of St. John, which consists of sixteen very handsome half-tone pictures of public buildings and scenes in and about the city. Every tourist should take one home. It is also a good book to mail to friends abroad.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Amherst Boot and Shoe Co. M. D. Pride was appointed president in place of Hon. A. R. Dickey, deceased, and James A. Dickey was selected to take the place of his brother on the board of directors.

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we driv any or gr attend an informal meeting of farmers and stockinen interested in live NO AMOUNT of brilliant advertisstock, matters. ing will make a fraud finally success-

While in Carleton county, Mr. Holful. Men are fools to try it. As for us son attended a meeting at Jacksonwe merely tell a stame truth and say ville, and drove through the county Adamson's Botanic Balsam is splendid to Centreville and Florenceville to look over the country. A very good meet-ing was that held at Jacksonville.

G. V. Cunliffe, the secretary-trea-James Good presided, and there were surer of the Madawaska Log Driving present: I. N. Harper, Hamilton Company, is in town, a guest at the Emery, James Watts, Simondson C. Royal. Mr. Cunliffe says that about R. Cosman, W. H. DeVeber, E. M. 130,000,000 feet of logs will be handled Shaw, L. R. Harding, Miss R. Simondson, Mrs. Chipman Tilley, Mrs. B. B.

Vail, Mrs. H. Harper, Mrs. Puddington, John Harper, Herb. Harper, W. E. Puddington, Wm. True, Israel Kinney, Isaac Slipp, Thos. Estey, Jos. Estey, H. T. Scholey, Stanley Harper. LeBaron Emery, --- Emery, Miss Watts, Bradfora Falmer, Charles Mc-

Cormick, Barrett, Shaw, Rev. James Crisp, Wilmot Johnson, Albert Simon. son, Harry Burt, Stanley Crisp, and many others. Addresses were given by the several

speakers and a discussion ensued perticipated in by E. M, Shaw, H. Emery, Mayor Murphy of Woodsteck and others. The meeting was entirely in accord with the necessity of further organization among live stock men.

CAMPBELLTON.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 16 .-The apostolic delegate arrived here this evening accompanied by Bishop Barry. He was met at the depot by a large crowd of citizens and members of Reman Catholic societies in regalia and accompanied to the church of Our Lady of the Snow, where a reception was held. The principal

**NEW GOODS** 

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streets were decorated with bunting and illuminated, yellow and white being the prevailing colors. Tuesday his excellency will visit the convent over 60 years. Avoid substitutes, there here and the Capacian monastery on is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. the Indian reserve on the Quebec side

WINDOW BLINDS.

Bags,

life, but the efforts were futile. Michael Walsh of Carleton had plunged in from the shore with all his clothes on, but unfortunately his attempt, though brave, was too late.

When the body was recovered it was found in seven feet of water. Had young Lockhart only turned when he felt his strength failing, and instead of making for the raft, swam towards the shore, he might have been successful in reaching shallow water.

Dr. Kenney, the coroner, was sent for, and on hearing the circumstances decided that the death was purely accidental, and that an inquest would be unneccessary.

The remains, at the request of Mr. Bell, were taken charge of by Undertaker I. O. Beatteay.

Winthrop H. Lockhart, the victim of the sad accident, is the only son of Capt. Lockhart of the Battle line steamer Cunaxa, formerly of the Mantinea. Capt. Lockhart sailed from Newcastle with the steamer on Sunday. His home is at Dorchester, where a telegram was sent to Judge Landry to break the news to the young man's mother. Lockhart was only 19 years of age, a well formed and good looking young man. He had studied at the Currie Business College, was for a time in the office of Daniel & Robertson, and at the time of his death was

employed in the office of Manchester. Robertson & Allison. He boarded at Miss Isabella Fuller's, 43 Sewell street. He was to have taken his vacation in a few days.

The body of the late Winthrop Lockhart, drowned at the Bay Shore Sunday, has been sent to his home in Dorchester by the C. P. R. A beautiful floral tribute in the form of a crescent surmounted by a star, the gift of his fellow employes in Manchester, Robertson & Allison, was sent forward. An effort was made Monday to reach the father of deceased at Sydney when the Cunaxa reaches that port?

FAREWFLLED AT SUSSEX.

A farewell supper was on Saturday night tendered to A. B. Wetmore, for many years a popular agent at Sussex. Mr. Wetmore having secured a more lucrative position with Noxon Bros., with headquarters at Fredericton, is compelled to remove to the capital city. Mr. Wetmore was a first class citizen, and will be missed by his many friends, who all join in wishing that his business engagements may again make him a citizen of Sussex. After the supper Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore were toasted and speeches of regret and best wishes made by T. G. Arnold, J. T. Kirk, O. P. King, Geo. Myers and other guests.

## ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

SACKVILLE: July 14 .- Last night burglars broke into the post office and drilled a hole 5 inches deep in the safe. The inner steel wall was supposed to be too hard for instruments, but it looked like experienced work. The safe contained \$45 and several registered letters. Nothing about the office was injured. There is no clue.

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the greater part of his leisure. FACTS ABOUT FLOUR.

pleased with the scenery of the Emer-

ald isle, to which he naturally devoted

Made White by Leaving Out the Part Which Helps Digest.

Modern methods of milling separate the parts of the wheat berry that contain the diastatic element, and furnish only the white flour made up almost entirely of starch.

One of the principal elements needed to digest this starch has been left out in the process, and therefore the person who eats much white bread is almost sure to have intestinal troubles, for the starch does not digest properly and must, of necessity, decay, and cause all sorts of trouble. Grape-Nuts food, on the contrary, is

made up of the entire wheat and barley, and the processes of digestion as shown in the human body, are copied as exactly as possible, in a mechanical way, by the use of moisture, time, and warmth. No chemicals or other ingredients are used, but the simple me thods scientifically arranged.

In this way the starch of the grain is transformed into grape sugar, and the Grape-Nuts food, which appears in a granular form, shows on the outside of the little granules, glittering specks of this grape sugar, which is not put onto the food from the outside, but is a result of the change of the starch into grape sugar, which works out to the surface, very much as the sap of the hickory or maple tree will frequently show in the shape of white sugar

on the sawed-off ends of logs. A handful of Grape-Nuts held to the his hand. light will show the little glittering par-

and scientifically predigested, therefore the food agrees with the weakest sort of a stomach. It must not be used in large quantities at one meal, for it is the choicest food is not advisable.

tory, the food can be served instantly, wanted hot, hot water, milk or cream

Transformed a Deficit Into an Apparent Surplus, The Business People of Cape Breton Do Not Think Much of His Ability as a Railway Manager.

BLAIR'S BOOKKEEPING.

In the course of a conversation, last evening, a business man remarked to a Sun reporter:

Hon. A. G. Blair has earned for himself a great reputation as a bookkeeper. He can make a deficit appear to be a surplus, and otherwise juggle with figures in an astonishing manner. But it is not for this cleverness that he is lauded by the government organs, ably aided and abetted by his own vocal one. It is his ability as a railroad manager that is the subject for their words of praise. This ability is not quite so apparent as is his cleverness with figures. On account of remarkable foresight and business principles. a \$120,000 surplus is claimed for him. The great increase of business resultting from the acquisition of the Drummond road is held to be responsible for this so-called surplus. It is a fact well known to railroad men that every dollar's worth of business done on that section cost him at least one hundred per cent.

Were it not for the business actually found for the road at Sydney there would have to be even more shifting of figures to make the balance appear on the proper side.

For this new business in Cape Breton the minister did not have to turn over

Last year the great works now esticles of grape sugar. It is naturally tablished there could hardly be said to exist, but for a number of months freight to the amount of about fifty carloads a day, consisting of building materials and machinery, to say concentrated, and over-feeding of even nothing of the increased passenger traffic and the provisions necessary to Being perfectly cooked at the fac- supply this increase of population, has been pouring into Sydney. One huneither dry or wet, cold or hot. When dred and twenty thousand dollars would be but a small thing in compari-

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satisfactory. Some time before the present works at Sydney were estabished, the management of the big concern there informed the minister of what he would have to expect, and he was asked to provide the necessary facilities at the station yard in Sydney, to have the sidings repaired and a more modern method of conveying freight across the Strait, in order that the large quantity of stuff be properly handled.

Mr. Blair showed his knowledge of railroad and ordinary business principles by completely ignoring the request. The result was that when the rush came, as he was warned, the road was in no condition to handle it expeditiously. The consignees were unable to get their goods on time: in fact. cases are known when a week and sometimes two passed before the goods could be delivered owing to the block in the Sydney yard.

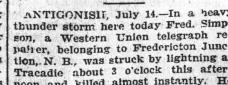
As might be expected, this had a further result of detracting freight from the I. C. R., and, wherever possible, goods were sent by water, in order that they could be delivered on time.

Since then something has been done for the Cape Breton branch, but this is simply another case of locking the stable after the horse had been appro-

ANTIGONISII, July 14 .- In a heavy thunder storm here today Fred. Simpson, a Western Union telegraph repairer, belonging to Fredericton Junction, N. B., was struck by lightning at Tracadie about 3 o'clock this afternoon and killed almost instantly. He was on a pole when the storm cloud burst, and started to come down when death overtook him.

But the way this increased traffic READ THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 18, 1900.

# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

KARS, Kings Co., July 1 .- A very phen high school is enjoying camp life happy event took place on June 27th at the residence of John McIntyre of at Hill's Point for ten days. Mrs. J. T. Whitlock is chaperone. Kars, Kings Co., when a large num-Victoria Rifles, boys' brigade, Capt. ber of his friends assembled, 'quite Geo. E. Stuart, is to go in camp down unexpectedly to him, to celebrate the river for a week. ighty-sixth anniversary of his birth-A. Cameron and P. G. McFarlane.

with their sons, are camping on St. After the reading of a very appro-Helena island, Lord's Cove. priate address by the Rev. T. O. De The manager of the steamer Viking Witt, Mr. McIntyre was presented is trying to arrange for a special trip with a beautiful Morris chair and a of the steamer every Wednesday from pair of slippers, and Mrs. McIntyre St. Stephen to Deer Island and rewith a handsome willow rocker. turn

light, will be features.

About seventy-five guests were pre-Dr. Kendall of the marine and fishent, and after partaking of a sumptuous repast the party broke up, wishing Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre many ings among the islands in the interest of cold storage plants for fish. He happy birthday anniversaries, in which is accompanied by Hon. G. F. Hall. to enjoy their gifts in the quiet of their old age. MILLSTREAM, July 6. - Michael

Stephen filled an order from a London, England, house for a quantity Haynes is repairing a barn for Samof box shooks for Greenwich, Enguel Belding. Mr. Dukeshire ha? erecland. In April they shipped a carted a new barn, which he intends finload of shooks to Glasgow, Scotland, ighing this summer. and are this week shipping a third re-

James Murphy, accompanied by two peat order to the same market. Anof his sisters, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy. Miss Gertrude Byron and her aunt, Mrs. McDuff, took their departo secure and may have to "ship ture for St. John after a pleasant sojourn with Miss Byron's parents. Miss Katie Whalen is visiting relatives through Montreal. The business could be greatly extended if shipping facil-

A number of teams here are hauling is working to the full capacity of its quantities of deal to Apohaqui staniant. A Fredericton paper recently tion for W. S. Mason. published a boastful item to the effect The Misses Agnes E. Reynolds and

that Risteen & Co. had sold a large Vina Schofield have returned from order for doors and sashes in St. their schools in Albert and Kent to Stephen in competition with manuspend the holidays with their parents. facturers here. Haley & Son are the Miss Bessie R. Marr, who has had only wood workers here and they do charge of School District No. 5 for the not make either doors or sashes. past year, has resigned her position. ALBERT, N. B., July 11.-Albert

The Misses Marguerite and Mary Ann Dwyer of the United States are visiting their father, now a resident of Sussex.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 10 .- Schr. H. R. Emmerson is loading plaster at evening in the Baptist church. the Hill wharf.

Miss Bernice McLaughlin of Monc-J. H. Dickson, Q. C., who was reton, who has been visiting friends at cently appointed clerk of the executive Albert for a few days, has returned to council, visited the capital this week. Moncton. Paul Atkinson has gone to Mr. Dickson will move to Fredericton New York to spend a few weeks. this fall. I. C. and G. D. Prescott have return-ed from a bushess trip up the North

A number of summer visitors from Sackville are sojourning at the Cape. Shore. Wm. Calhoun, who has been Miss Jessie Sherrard of Moncton is lumbering on the Gaspe coast, revisiting the family of Councillor West. turned to Albert last Friday. C. Allison Peck and bride of Hillsboro spent Sunday at the Hill. Miss Mina A. Reade, teacher of elocution at the from his trip to Europe. Truro Normal school, is spending her vacation at her home at the Cape.

Stephen Beechin, sr., who had one of his arms amputated a few days ago, is suffering considerably, his condition being quite serious.

their hall this evening. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 10 .- St. Andrews presents a gay and lively appearance at present, with the numerous private carriages with prancing horses and fair ladies driving through of his leg, which has been troubling the streets. The hotels are fast filling him for over a year. Dr. Fred Richwith guests, as also the private ard, a recent graduate of McGill, is houses available for tourists. In adlooking after his practice during his dition to the tourists daily arriving absence. ers of the daughters and sons of the town, who are coming from the United States and elsewhere to visit the old home and friends. week are the Rev. C. M. Sills, Mrs. Sills. Master and Miss Sills of Porttheir summer residence, Itield Cottage, guac, this week. adjoining the rectory, at which is also as an honored quest the Rt. Rev. 1. Codman, jr., bishop of Maine. On Sunday last at morning service in All Saints church, the venerable excepting that a few showers interferrector was assisted by the Rt. Rev. R. Codman, bishop of Maine, and the Rev. Canon Sills of St. Luke's cathedral, Fortland, Me. The bishop delivered a most thoughtful sermon, and as he has 2 good voice and clear enunciation, was listened to with pleasure by the large congregation present, who, with attention fixed, heard every word spoken by the preacher. At evening service Rev. C. M. Sills was the preacher. He is always gladly welcomed to All Saints, in which in years gone by he was the popular assistant to Dr. Ketchum. The Rev. Canon Ketchum has almost recovered from his recoult attack of illness so far as to take part in the services of the sanctuary, in which it is good to hear his voice and look upon his venerable form and whitened locks. It is to be hoped that he will be spared for many years to go in and out amongst his people, in whose hearts he holds a secure place. Mr. Kent, the well borer, after drilling 125 feet into the solid ledge, bas obtained a good supply of water for the larrigan factory on Pagan street. Mr. Kent has contracted for the boring of several wells on Whitehead Island, Grand Manan, and will, with his steam drill, soon commence work: there. The Dominion cruiser Curlew, Capt. which has been lying off Fratt. Katey's Cove recently, is an object of interest to the summer tourists. Capt. Robert Hannay, after a protracted jilness from locomotor ataxia, died at Bayside, parish of St. Croix, last Friday evening. He was for The fact will continue upon the board of direct-several years master of some of the best ships sailing out of Liverpool of the fleet of McDonald & Son of that city. Some three years since he met and married a daughter of John Mcwat of Bayside, bought a farm and established a home. Subsequently he crossed over to Liverpool and took charge of a ship, but in consequence of an attack of the disease that carried him off, he had to relinquish it and gave up all hope of again folit and gave up all hope of again following his profession. He returned to his home at the Bayside, where he remained up to his decease. His remains were interred on Sunday afternoon in the God's acre at Sandy Point. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. A. W. Mahon, pastor of the Kirk, St. And-Two children, issue of the rews. marriage, survive. These now doubly orphans, are under the loving care of their maternal grand parents.

Grand Lake came down per May Queen on Monday to take a pleasure trip to Rockport, Maine, in the sch. Domain, Capt. Everitt Wilson, which is loading wood here for that pot. Fred Durost and Joseph McFee of is arranging for a grand excursion to Robbinston on Saturday, accom-panied by a band. A chowder and lance, with return home by moon-The graduating class of the St. Ste

this place have secured the contract cutting Harvey Weston's grass; on the intervale opposite Upper Gagetown. E. C. Lockett of Young's Cove has his meat wagon again on the road. The marriage of Miss Delia B. Farris, daughter of the late Geo. P. Farderson Settlement, Queens Co., took

place in St. John recently. SACKVILLE, July 12 .-- Yesterday afternoon the roof of the covered bridge crossing the tramar caught fire by a spark from a train, but the fire put out by workmen on the track beeries department is addressing meetfore much damage was done. The old structure is nearing the half century mark and is in a disgracefully decayed and unsafe condition. While it would In January last Haley & Son of St. be inconvenient, at this time of year especially, to have no bridge, it is al-

and then there might be some hope of getting the much needed new one. People would be glad to get a bridge at any price, whether it was a one price or two price affair. If steps are other carload went last week and not taken soon to afford the public betothers will follow. 'The firm finds ter accommodation, the price that will shipping facilities from St. John hard probably be paid will be that of hu-

man lives. A good many stories about wild adventure are told about going through were better. This enterprising the bridge at night, when it is always firm employs thirty-eight hands and as dark as a wolf's mouth and you must steer by dead reckoning. The bridge is divided from roof to floor by a stout lattice work, and each driver is supposed to respect the Canadian rule of the road and keep to the left. On one occasion a Sackville man, who had experienced trouble before with drivers on the wrong side, met a team in the middle of the bridge. It was pitch dark; neither could see the other district lodge, I. O. G. T., met in quarand each declined backing out, quite terly session with Pleasant Valley convinced he was right. And so they

lodge at Albert Mines on Friday, July both were, but it required half an 6th. The lodges were well representhour's vigorous discussion before they ed. A public meeting was held in the discovered they were arguing from different premises. Each was "left" in both senses of the word. ALBERT, N. B., July 13 .- Rev. Chas. Comben and family left here yesterday for Sackville, where they will reside. Rev. J. K. King will preach his introductory sermon 'here in the Methodist clurch on Sunday

evening. The Orange celebration at Alma wsterday was a success. Besides the RICHIBUCTO, July 11 .- Rev. Fathlarge body of Orargemen present, er Bannon returned Saturday last there was a very large crowd of visitors. The line of march was from Rev. Wm. Lawson preached his the Orange hall to the Baptist church. farewell sermon on Sunday morning The Minto Cornet band of Albert to a large congregation. He was enheaded the procession. Rev. Silas tertained by the members of Richiof Hillsboro preached James

bucto Division, S. of T., No. 42, at very appropriate sermon to Orangemen, and was folthe Dr. Fred W. Tozer, who enjoys an lowed by Rev. Milton Addison and extensive practice at Kingston, left Prof. J. H. Rhodes in addresses suited on Saturday for Montreal to have anto the occasion. County Master Rev. other operation performed on the bone

S. C. Morse presided. MAPLETON, A. Co., July 12 .- The

event of the week in this parish took place last evening at five o'clock, at the residence of George W. Smith,

were provided for on the grounds by E. C. Lockett of Young's Cove hotel, and the energy of his assistants was taxed to the utmost. In every respect the affair must have been a financial

success. A grand display of fireworks were given in the evening MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., July

12 .- The outlook for the hay crop is very unfavorable. The yield in many places will only be about one-half of last year's cut. It will fall over one. third short on an average. It is two ris of Mill Cove, to Mr. Ducey of Hen- | or three weeks later than last year. The roads have been left in vretched condition this season, and

the results are they are hard for man or beast, and especially so for bi-Tancyclists.

That expensive bridge rebuilt this spring across Brown's Creek is equal was to the "Rocky road to Dublin," and delicate persons have to get out of their carriages when they are compelled to cross it. Of course the contractors have got their pay, al-though it is yet in an unfinished state. Dr. Philip Cox is home to spend some of his vacation days. The Misses Ida and Lilly Sharkey and Miss most a pity this did not burn down Maggie Cox are home from Chatham, where they have been attending Miss Annie Harding has reschool. turned from Victoria hospital and has about regained her usual health. Miss Pearl Strange of Kingsclear is visiting her sisters here.

John Rush has some affection of the jaw, which will necessitate going to Victoria hospital to have an operalion' performed. Louis K. Sterling is spending his

holidays with his grandmother here. The ladies of the F. C. B. church, Lincoln, held a strawberry festival on Tuesday night and realized about \$25.

Tuesday night and realized about e.c. MILLTOWN, July 13.-William Fleming died suddenly on Friday at his residence in Milltown, Maine. He was in his usual place in the prayer meeting on Thursday evening, and with only time to say "Good-bye, I am going," he passed away. Mr. Fleming was born in New Brunswick, but was snatural-ized in Maine some years ago. He was a tax collector for Calais for a number of years. He leaves a widow and family to mourn his decease. He had reached his 73rd year, and was an earnest Christian in connection with the M. E. church of Milltown. James Gibson of Marysville is here super-intending the fixing up of the old homestead at the Union. The old building is to be put in the exact condition in which it was built years ago. The old stone wall and iron fence are to be replaced, and the inside and the outside appearance: are to be as nearly what they were when occupied by Alex Gibson before removing to Marysville. Mrs. Gooch and Mrs. Campbell (mee Misses Glendenning), who lived in Milltown forty years ago, were visiting the town and at-tended the Methodist church Sunday last. This was the church in which as little girls they worshipped with their parents. Mrs. W. H. Stevens of St. Stephen is a sister, with whom they are stopping a few weeks. Miss Hattie Trecartin, who has been teach-ing at Johnsville, Carleton Co., is home for ber vacation. She has been engaged to teach at the Barter Settlement next term. Preparations to build a new dam at the couton mill are being pushed along. One MILLTOWN, July 13 .- William Fleming

The at the Barter Settlement next term. Preparations to build a new dam at the cotton mill are being pushed along. One million five hundred thousand tons of stone and 3,000 barrels of sand are being hauled for the purpose. These stones will be crush-ed and mouldel into blocks. This gives the surrounding farmers a grand chunce to haul the stones and rocks from their fields. Last Saturday was pay day at the cotton mill, and it was also the last day for the five per cent. discount in the taxes, which kept the receivers busy, some \$8,000 being paid in that day.

kept the receivers busy, some to the paid in that day. Rev. Jabez Rice, who has been laboring on the Welsford Methodist circuit, is here, the guest of Fred Coffey. He worked at one time in the cotton mill, and is visiting the will go to Sackville to Beef, corned, per <sup>1</sup>b..... Beef tougue, per <sup>1</sup>b.....



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Dr. Barreste of Lakeville, Carleton Co.: James Sherrard, with his sister, Miss Sherrard, of Bloomfield, C. Co., are at Mrs. J. R. Bradford's.

Mrs. W. Clark, widow of the late William Clarke of St. John, but now a resident of Boston, Mass., with her two children, are registered at Kennedy's.

Company, U. R., K. of P., of Milltown,

R. O'Leary shipped one hundred barrels of iced mackerel this morning. A new front is being built on the Amongst the arrivals during the past Methodist church, which will add greatly to its appearance. R. A. Borden and O. W. Binney of Moncton are land, Me., who are in occupation of at the fishing grounds at Pouchibou-HIGHFIELD, N. B., July 11.-The

the auspices of St. John's Episcopal church, was a success in every way, ed for a time with the sports. The proceeds, amounting to upwards of \$70, will be devoted to church purposes. Mrs. T. C. Sadler of Chelsea, Mass., is the guest of her brother, T. E. A.

Pearson. The having will be late here this year, owing to the cold weather of the spring months. R. B. Benjamin of Chelsea, Mass., was married to Miss Maud Effege of Pleasanton, Kansas, at the residence

of the bride, on Tuesday, June 19. Twenty-five of the relatives of the bride were present. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

Mr. Benjamin will make his future home in Pleasanton, where he owns a valuable ranch.

FREDERICTON, July 11.—The third of the series of races between local yachts was sailed today under most unfavorable con-citions. Only two yachts finished, viz., Asthore and Doren. The others were be-calmed and had to be towed ashore. The Asthore won easily, carrying a breeze throughout and being most admirably han-died by her owner, W. B. Ganong. But to the owners of the Doren, A. A. and F. S. Shute, belong the laurels. Their boat got acress the line nine minutes behind the rest of the bunch, and was seemingly out of the race. The skipper, however, showed splen-did seamanship. After rounding the first buoy he took his boat to the Gibson side of the river, where a fairly good breeze was blowing, and passed the rest of the fleet in easy style, giving the Asthore a hot hustle, finishing a close second. As before men-toned, the rest of the yachts ran into a dead calm and had to be towed ashore. The Kipling, Lark and Asthore have each won a nace, and it is hard to pick the winner of the series. FREDERICTON, July 11.-The third of

0, M. Hartt has resigned his position as manager of the Hartt Boot and Shoe Co. His successor has not as yet been named. Mr. Hartt will continue upon the board of direct-

Lucderstood will shortly be gazetted a major. Some changes are shortly to take place in No. 4 company, 71st Regiment. Since Capt. Hawthorne was appointed paymester of the regiment in 1898, A. G. Blair, jr., has been in command of No. 4 company, which is a city of Freiericton company. Capt. Blair, who resides at St. John, did not attend the annual camps, and sellom if ever saw his company. He has now resigned his commis-sion. Lieut. J. J. Fraser Winslow will suc-ceed as captain of No. 4 company, with Chas. H. Allen as lieutenant and Chas. F. Ran-dolph as 2nd lieutenant.

WHITE'S COVE Queens Co., N. B. July 11 .- The picnic and social held at the Narrows yesterday, the 10th, was a grand success in every particular. The proceeds of the supper amounted to \$32. The fancy quilt was purchas-

ed by an American lady for \$3.75. The total sum realized goes towards the erection of a new Baptist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. William Durost had their home gladdened on Monday last

ST. STEPHEN, July 11.-Whitlock by the advent of a baby girl. The Misses Miller of Newcastle,

Gowlan Mountain, when his fourth daughter, Madge, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Henry W. B. Colpitts of Forest Glen, Westmorland Co. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Saunders, assisted by Rev. I. N. Thorne. After the ceremony, the guests, numbering about sixty, sat down to a bountiful repast. annual picnic, held yesterday under Many valuable and useful presents were received by the bride.

At the last meeting of Mapleton Division, S. of T., the following officers were installed: E. L. Colpitts, W. P.; A. W. Stiles, W. A.; Robert Burns, F. S.: W. A. Colpitts. Treas.; Flora Bishop, Chap.; Blanche Goggin, R. S.; Norman Stiles, A. R. S.; Arthur Goggin, Con.; Freddie Armstrong, A. C.; Roy Stiles, I. S.; Alan Colpitts, O. S.; W. H. Colpitts, P. W. P.

Henry Babcock is building a barn thirty by fifty, and has it well under way. R. S. Stiles is moving one of his old barns, and going to build a new one alongside. John Geldart of rosser Brook has the job.

Whooping cough is going the rounds now. Miss Jennie Stiles and little Nettie Colpitts are both very sick with it.

Mrs. Phoebe Smith of Harcourt, Kent Co., is visiting friends in Mapleton. HOPEWELL HILL, June 13 .- The young folks of the Hill held a very enjoyable sociable in the S. of T. hall last evening.

Ralph Colpitts, who recently purchased the Stiles property, is having it closed by a new fence.

S. S. Wright has returned home in Whitman, Mass.

PETITCODIAC, Westmorland Co., uly 13.-Charlie Stebbings, son of Rev. Thomas Stebbings of Hampton,

is spending a few days in town. In addition to what has already been reported re the two emigrant boys, it now transpires that their desired destination was not Elgin of Albert Co., but Port Elgin, on the coast of West-

morland. The emigration agent, not knowing the difference between the two places, sent the boys to a "port" in the midst of a farming country, 50 miles from the sea.

CODY'S, Queens Co., July 13.-Owing to a break down of the engine, no train was run between Norton and Chipman yesterday.

Mrs. MacDougal of Boston, Mass. formerly of Chipman, arrived at Cody's yesterday on a visit to her daughter. Mrs. A. F. Armstrong. Miss Marion Armstrong, who has been visiting in St. John, returned home yesterday. Notwithstanding the threatening

weather, a large concourse of people gathered in the driving park at Young's Cove, to witness the various races held there yesterday. The track, which is oval, is quite new, but in fair condition, and in time will make an excellent race course. The driving races took place at 2 p. m. and resulted in a victory for Capt. Wasson's Sharon. The contestants were Sharon, owned and driven by Capt. Wasson; Leader, owned and driven by Jas. Pace.

and Ben D'Or, owned and driven by A. H. Clay. The prize was \$2). Owing to heavy thunder showers during the afternoon, the bicycle race had to be abandoned.

D. M. Pearson's "merry-go-round" was in attendance and did a thriving business. A dance platform had been

erected and was taken advantage of by a large number of young people. land Vale at the C. W. A. meet, Otta-The music was supplied by Wm. was A Brantford rider finished second Freeze of Belleisle. Dinner and tea, and Welland Vale rider third.

one time in the cotton mill, and is visitin his work-mates. He will go to Sackville t take a divinity course in the fall. Mr. Ric has received notice that Rev. Mr. McCull wishes him to supply the Murray Harbo circuit for three Sunlays, and he leaves her for P. E. Island today. Willie Kirby is wheeling to P. E. Islam making stops at St. John and Moncton e route. It is expected that he and John I vine will be numbered with the Sackvill students in the fall, ...ach taking speci-courses preparatory to entering McGill is study to the supersed that he sackvill courses preparatory to entering McGill is students in the lan, shen taking speci-courses preparatory to entering McGill study medicine. Miss Louise Milliken intends leaving th cotton mill this summer and going back teaching, for which she has a first cla

ertificate. lobster was caught off Campobello A lobste: was caught of Campobello few days ago which weighed 24½ lbs. Th fisherman was offered \$5 for it. Miss Georgie Elliott gave a party at th residence of Mrs. Alexander Leighton Calais a week ago, in honor of her frien Miss Dawson, daughter of ex-Mayor Dawsg of Charlottetown, P. E. I., who is her gues Miss Elliott expects to return to P. E. with Miss Dawson for a visit. with Miss Dawson for a visit.

With Miss Dawson for a visit. A man named Smith was found dead his bed in Milltown, Mc., yesterday. A ver striking coincidence is found in the fact the his wife was found dead some time ago, an a daughter also died very suddenly. A foct bridge has been built from this sid of the St. Croix by the mill hands for the own convenience in coming to the

of the St. Croix by the mill hands for their own convenience in coming to the cotton mill. It has been built to connect with the portion of the old covered bridge which sur-vived the freshet in the spring. Rev. J. A. Seller, appointed to the Old Ridge Methodist circuit, enters upon his duties on Sunday. Rev. Hammond Johnson, Methodist, preached his farewell sermons Sunday last to large congregations. Mr. Johnson has labored successfully for two years on this circuit. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 13-John Staples, an aged and well known resident of this city, died at his home this morning, aged 20 years. A widow, nine sons and five daughters survive. firm. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon, interment being made at the rural cemetery. The death occurred last evening Mrs. James Ashfield of St. Marys, of

heart failure. A husband, three sons and three daughters survive her. MAINE DROWNING ACCIDENT.

FAIRFIELD, Me., July 13.—By the upset-ting of a boat in the Kennebec river this afternoon two young girls, Flora Fournier, aged 14. and Florida Lallippe, aged 19, were drowned. The boat contained beside those mentioned Daniel Day and Miss Nellie Bur-gess, aged 25. The party was near the Fenton shore, and Miss Burgess says the Fournier girl moved in such a manner as to upset the boat. Day went under the craft, but succeeded in getting out and rescuing Miss Burgess. The Fournier girl did not appear at the surface, and as the water runs swift at the point where the accident oc-curred, Day found it impossible to go to the aid of the Lallippe girl. Miss Lallippe was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lal-lippe of Gold street, Waterville. Day is a stranger here, but the Burgess woman and the Fournier girl live on Water street in this village. The bodies had not been recovered this evening.

this evening. FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, July 12 .- His lordship Bishop of Fredericton received a communication today from the governor general's secretary enclosing a copy of the following reply to the Church of England's message of congratulation to the Queen: Mr. Chamberlain to Lord Minto: LONDON, 6th July, 1900 .- Her ma-

jesty commands me to convey cordial thanks to the synod of the Church of England in the diocese of Freedricton, now in session, for kind congratulations and loval assurances. (Sgd.) CHAMBERLAIN.

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 FREIGHTS. " 2 50 " 2 00 " 2 75 " 6 59 " 11 06 " 12 00 THE "COLLAR-ROT" OF APPLE TREES. (By F. C. Sears, School of Horticulture, Wolfville, N. S.) For a number of years past orchardists of the province have noticed apple trees dying from what, for want of a better name, has been called "collar-rot." In most cases but a single tree was affected, or at most a half been called "collar-rot." In most cases but a single tree was affected, or at most a half dozen, but occasionally growers have lost more largely, in one case as high as fifty large bearing trees having beccme affected in a single season. The trouble usually be-gins near the surface of the ground, on one side of the tree, and enlarges year by year until finally the tree dies, although there are instances on record in which trees have continued to live for years after they were first attacked. Cases of this kind, where the spread of the disorder is gradual, are most likely to occur in older trees, and the King and Fallawater varieties seem espe-cially liable to attack. In distinction to this very gradual attack, we find other instances in which trees are killed eutright in a single season, or at most in two or three. In cases of this kind the trouble is usually discover-ed in the spring and is likely to be confined to young trees. They may begin to leaf out in the spring, but the growth is sickly and yellow and the bark on the trees is found to be brown and dead in patches and separ-ates readily from the wood. In many cases the bark is thus dead for the entire distances around the tree, and often from the surface of the spround to the branches. So far as the the bark is thus dead for the entire distance around the tree, and often from the surface of the ground to the branches. So far as the writer has observed, these cases are most likely to occur in young and thrifty orch-ards, and the Gravenstein is the variety which suffers most. These are the facts as cheerved by the writer, and while it is not thought for a moment that this difficulty is going to destroy or even to seriously check the Dusiness of orcharding in our province. yet it certainly has caused serious loss in many cases, and if a remedy can be found it will be most cerdially welcomed by those who have suffered from the attacks of the disease. isease. In order to arrive at any definite conclu-

In order to arrive at any definite conclu-sion in regard to the cause of this disorder, it is almost imperative that data be secured from as many orchardists as possible, and the principal object in writing this letter is whose trees have suffered from a disorder similar to that described, to send their names to the writer, who will then send them a list of questions to answer. It is hoped that by comparing the answers re-ceived we may be able to at least suggest some line of treatment. But pending further light in the matter. the writer would like to make one sugges-tion, which is that those growers who have suffered from this difficulty, and who have been in the habit of cutivating their orch-

suffered from this difficulty, and who have been in the habit of cultivating their orch-ards, should this year stop cultivating by the middle or last of July and seed the orch-ard with buckwheat or some similar cover-crop. This may not affect the disease one way or the other, but there are reasons to believe that in some cases at least it will help to check it. Get your Job Printing at Daily Sun

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[Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad-with the gravest questions, and in the end you will educate the race.]

THE LITTLE GIRLS' HOME.

Two of the children from the Little the Amherst military band and an Girls' Home have recently been adopt-ed into comfortable homes in the coun-Christ church the burial service was try, and immediately afterwards the case of a poor little outcast was C. W. Wilson. At the grave Rev. Dr. brought to the notice of the committee Steele and Rev. D. McGregor took by Mr. Wetmore of the S. P. C. A. The necessary steps have been taken preliminary to her admission into the Home, and so the average number of inmates is constantly maintained, from eight to ten little girls finding faithful, loving care and kindness hitherto unknown to them. We therefore appeal to our citizens to aid us in our efforts to maintain this institution, which supplies a long felt need, at the same time warning them against the colicitation of impostors who have more than once, and we believe very recently, been going from house to house collecting for the Little Girls' Home.

Only an accredited member of the W. C. T. U. is authorized to collect such subscriptions, and any one who wishes to send an unsolicited donation may do so to the address of Mrs. T. G. Allan, Charlotte street; Miss Hutchings. King street east, or Mrs. W. J. Davidson, 7 Elliott Row.

A most appalling evil which is becoming alarmingly widespread is that of selling candies flavored with alcoholic liquors to children. In Brooklyn large quantities of brandy drops have been sold to school children under the guise of innocent chocolate candy. In one instance the store selling them was next to the schoolhouse. From Collingwood comes the report of a little boy becoming completely intoxicated into the hall and cellar below. No on brandy balls. Children are proone was injured. verbially fond of sweets, and these kinds of candy afford an easy and quick means of cultivating a taste for intoxicants, in those eating them. Not only are our children's minds exposed to the polluting effects of impure literature sown broadcast through the land but also to this equally great danger to their souis and bodies. Every endeavor should be made throughout the land to stamp out this nefarious traffic and remove the great dangers which threaten the pure. moral and healthy development of the

It would seem impossible to imagine that parents could be indifferent to the danger that threatens our children from this most insidious form of temptation were it not' only too manifest that such indifference and neglect prevails. How, then, shall they escape? The writer drew the attention of the public to this evil a short time ago and met with the languid reply that no stomach could contain the amount of brandy chocolates which would be required to produce intoxication, which on the grounds fitted up last year for

tween the Dominicn Atlantic Railway and the Yarmouth Steamship Co., for the purchase of the latter's franchises and property has come war more bit-AMHERST, N. S., July 6 .- The funter than ever. The D. A. R. have eral of the late Hon. A. R. Dickey made the steamship rate between was held this "fternoon and was one Yarmouth and Boston \$1.50, and of the most impressive ceremonies freight rates are out 50 per cent. They ever witnessed here, the day being one have also put the steamer Prince Edof mourning such as Amherst has never before been called upon to exward on the South Shore of Nova | Scolla route, in opposition to the Yarperience. Every train brought remouth line. presentative citizens from all parts of

the provinces. In the funeral cortege

were professional men, public officers,

held by Rev. V. E. Hairis and Rev.

part, the former paying a touching

The death occurred here last night

of John C. Watson, who for some

years was connected with the Daily

News here. Deceased was thirty

years of age and was a son of the late

James Watson, a well known literary

man of Jeddborough, Scotland. During

the last few years he has been ses-

sional clerk at Ottawa. He leaves a

wife and two children here, and a bro-

ther and sister, Andrew Watson and

Mrs. Robert Thompson, in Halifax.

Deceased was a prominent member of

L. O. L. and Acacia Lodge, A. F. &

CORNWALLIS, July 6 .- On Monday

William Harvey of Canard was mar-

Tuesday Pierson Shaw of Falmouth,

are spending their "honymcon" in St

The death of Mrs. William Lawrence

took place on Sunday morning at her

home in Falmouth. On the same day

the death occurred of the youngest

son of William Taylor of the same

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., July 2 .-

morning Miss Loota Hoeg was severe-

tered the screen door near which she

son's field was struck by lightning.

tribute to deceased.

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John.

WOLFVILLE, July 10 .- C. R. Hamilton, a successful lawyer of New Haven, has arrived in Wolfville with his family and will occupy their beautiful immense following of the public. At residence during the hot months. The library of the late Dr. Cramp,

which is a large and valuable one, has been carefully preserved and kept in the same room since the death of its venerable owner. It is now, however, been catalogued and is to be presented to Acadia, by whom it will be kept intact in memory of a most valued president, Miss Mary Cramp and George Cramp of Montreal.

Miss Laura Sawyer, librarian at the Perkins Institute for the Blind, South Boston, is spending her vacation at the home of her father. Dr. Sawyer. Edmund Barss, son of Dr. Barss, who is a successful teacher in Connecticut, is staying for a short time in Wolfville. Prof. L. M. Wortman and the Misses Wortman have gone to St. John, to be present at the marriage of Frank Wortman, eldest son of Dr. Wortman, and Miss Rose Seely of St. John.

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 10 .- Rev. ried to Hattie Early of Kentville. On W. Driffield, the newly elected pastor of Parrsboro, arrived here on Satur-Hants Co., was married to Miss May day. His wife and children have not Sangster of the same place. They arrived yet, but are expected this week.

Rev. A. B. Higgins, who has been During a thunder storm last week, filling Rev. W. G. Lane's place for the barn of Stephen Davison of Aylesseveral months, preached his farewell ford was struck and burned to . the sermon on Sunday. A social re-union ground. Several farming implements be held in Grace Methodist is to and horse, pigs, etc., were burned. church this evening in his honor. Mr. On the same day the house of Edward Higgins has been appointed to Middleton, and enters upon his new charge Armstrong, station master at Falmouth, Hants Co., was struck. The next Sunday.

bolt entered through the roof, coming Mrs. A. S. Townshend and Mrs. Cecil down through a grate and from there Parsons and her two sons returned on Saturday from a visit to British Columbia. Mrs. Simon Gibbons, widow of James Dykins of the D. A. R., while the late rector of Parrsboro, is visitccupling cars on Tuesday at Kenting friends here and in the surroundville, crushed one of his hands badly. ing districts. It is feared that he may have to lose

S. S. Labuan arrived in West Bay on Sunday to load deals for W. M. Mc-Kay. The Labuan carries more than three and a half million feet, and has already taken one cargo from West Bay this spring.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., July 12 .- On Wednesday the marriage took place of P. Chandler of Charlottetown, P. E. I., During the electric storm of Saturday and Miss Julia Sayre, who has been a teacher in the kindergarten school in ly shocked, the lightning having enthat place for some time. The ceremony was performed at the residence stood. Her father on going into the of James Sayre in St. John, and the house found her prostrate on the floor, couple will take a trip to Cornwallis, and it was some time before she rewhere Mrs. Blenkhorn, sister of the covered from the shock. George Atbride, resides,

kinson also received a shock, his arm Rev. Earnest Daley, pastor of the being rendered powerless for several Baptist church at Sackville, N. B., is hours. A pine tree in Moses Harriin Winnipeg attending the B. Y. P. U. convention which is being held there. July 5.-The annual Good Templars' His wife is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Thomas, at Canard. On Mr. Daley's departure the people of his

CHANGES IN COMMONS. Death Has Been Busy in the Ranks PAINLESSLY REMOVED of the Present Parliament

(Cor. Halifax Chronicle.) OTTAWA, July 6 .- People who have een watching the last scenes in the fifth session of the eighth parliament of Canada must have been struck by the extraordinary changes which have taken place in the commons since the members of the house made their first appearance after the general elections of 1896.

Remarkable changes have taken place on the floor of the house. Two conservative members, one of them formerly a cabinet minister, have declared themselves in favor of liberal principles. Men elected as independ ents have found it possible to give a consistent support to the administra tion. An able and highly respected first commoner has gone to his rest in the person of the late speaker, Hon. Sir James D. Edgar. Death has also claimed a minister of the crown in the person of the late Hon. C. A. Geoffrion. Two other ministers of the crown, Sir

Oliver Mowat and Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, have been raised to the dignity of lieutenant governors, whilst three new councillors, Hon. David Mills, Hon. James Sutherland and Hon. M. E. Bernier, have been called to the cabinet. Thirty-four men who sat in the house

early in the present parliament are there no more. They are:

Fabien Boisvert, Nocolet. Philippe Auguste Choquette, Mont-

Charles Ramsay Devlin, Wright. Flavien Dupont, Bagot. William LeB, Fauvel, Bonaventure. J. B. Romauld Fiset, Rimouski. Hon. Christopher A. Geoffrion, Chambly and Vercheres.

Hon. W. R. Ives, Sherbrooke.

Francois Langelier, Centre Quebec. Joseph Lavergne, Drummond and Athabasca.

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FROM ONTARIO.

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Huron. Hon. (afterwards Sir) James D. Edgar, West Ontario. Robert Henry, South Brant. James F. Lister, Lambton. William Lount, Centre Toronto. Dalton McCarthy, North Simcoe. John A. McGillivray, North Ontario. Richard Tyrwhitt, South Simcoe.

> -11. FROM NOVA SCOTIA. Wilbert D. Dimock, Colchester. Allan Haley, Hants.-2. Edward Hackett, West Prince, S. F. Perry, West Prince.-2.

tempt at milking was made one win ter's morning. He dressed warmly for the job, putting on overcoat, muffler, cap and mittens. The animal looked askance as he placed the pail upright under her and occupied the milking stool. The minister soon discovered that as the cat in gloves catches not mice, so the man in mittens got no milk, so the latter articles were soon discarded. They were followed in rapid succession by his other wraps, and the ministerial coat was also flung on a heap of straw. Then he settled down to work in earnest, and just as he had obtained, by preseverance and sheer force of muscle, half a pail of the lacteal fluid, the cow kicked, literally and figuratively.

The parson landed on his back, closely accompanied by stool and pail, and had every opportunity of studying the milky way. But like "Bobs," though he was small in stature, he was mighty in battle, and it was "up guards and at them again." Haif an hour later his wife came to see what had become of her husband, and found him, the ministerial garments much be-mired, the ministerial countenance streaming with milk and perspiration, still tugging at the dry and deeply indignant cow. It might be suggested to colleges of theology that

a course of practical farming, a la Squeers, be added to their curriculum.

SUMMER STEAMSHIP SERVICE. The following is a copy of the memorial sent to Ottawa :

ST. JOHN, N. B., Canada,

June 25th. 1900. To His Excellency the Right Honorable Gilbert John Ellictt Murray Kynnmond, Earl of Minto, G. C. M. G., Governor General of Canada, in

Council : The memorial of the summer service convention, held in the city of St. John, in the province of New Brunswick, in the month of June, 1900, respectfully showeth :

That it is expedient and necessary for the best interests of the city of St. John and the province of New Brunswick generally that regular steamship service should be maintained throughout the year between the port cf St. John and some port or ports in Great Britain;

That at the present time such service extends only through the winter months, and that during the summer months imports from Great Britain for the province of New Brunswick reach that province through the ports of Quebec, Montreal, Halifax, and largely through the port of Portland, in the state of Maine, United States, of America, and other American ing him entirely as a brother "sport." ports :

That goods and articles of merchandise purchased in Great Britain and imported into Canada are entitled to and receive certain preferential concessions in the way of rebate upon duties, whether imported direct through a Canadian port or landed at an American port and thence transported in bond to Canadian territory: That if such preferences, or rebates in duty, were allowed only upon such territorial waters, has become an as- goods and merchandise directly imported through Canadian ports a

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Hon, John F. Wood, Brockville. George H. Bertram, Centre Toronto.

The Sun's Grand Manan correspondent writes under date of July 9th : The use of dynamite as an agent FROM PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. for the destruction of all kinds of fish outside of the three-mile limit, or sured fact, and there are now four

At all druggists and dealers. **Catarrhozone** cures Catarrh and Asthma lirature at Windsor in '55, and in '97 was editor of the Illustrated Ameri can. He is now in New York engaged in literary work. During his recent visit to England he received much attention and honor in high places, but the statement made in an Ameri-

seems to have been incorrect. Mr. Roberts does not mind telling a him. costant knew nothing whatever of Mr. Roberts's poetry, but was greet-

can paper that he was to be knighted,

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joke at his own expense, and recounts how his poet's vanity once received a severe blow. At college he was a champion athlete. Shortly after his first book had appeared, and while he was still quivering with delightful emotion at congratulations and press rotices, he met on the train a rough looking man who requested the honor of shaking hands saying he had been longing to meet The poet felt much gratified that his numbers had charmed this savage breast, but was correspondingly depressed when he found his ac-

WITH DYNAMITE. Four or Five Boats Already Destroying the Off-Shore Fish Down the Bay.

after a time becomes, as the Scriptures graphically describes it, "raging," is only too easily acquired, and as all must admit is most difficult to master, and many a broken-hearted mother will some day awake to her sins of omission, when, leaving undone what she ought to have done, she will recall her carelessness in permitting her boys, aye and her girls too, without warning or admonition on her part, to fall into this terrible snare. It is a subject for mirth on the part

child in our care.

of many, who know not the subtlety of the tempter, but "we are not ignorant of his devices," and are assured that this is one of the most alarming of his inventions to catch the unwary youth of our country. In drawing the attention of our citizens once more to their danger, may they realize once for all A. D. their responsibilities.

Colonel Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking, is very abstemious, and does not use tobacco in any form.

It is worthy of note that Lord Roberts, the lion of the British army, adds strong temperance principles to his long list of virtues. As Kipling has said:

E's a little down on drink, Chaplain Bobs; But it keeps us outer chink; Don't it, Bobs? So we will not complain, Tho' 'e's water on the brain, If he leads us straight again; Blue-light Bobs.

In one of his recently published reports, Lord Roberts pays the following tribute to the work of the Army Temperance association: "There never was a more temperate army than that which marched under my command from the Modder river to Bloemfontein. Nothing but good can result from so many soldiers being brought together in an arduous campaign when they see how splendidly cur temperance men have borne up against the hardships and dangers they have had to face." If our political leaders would take such a stand as this, the war against our treacherous fee, the drink traffic, would soon end."

Tommy-Papa, a stag party, is a party of men, isn't it? Papa-Yes, my son.

Tommy-Then stagnation would be a nation where there weren't any women, wouldn't it?-Philadelphia Record.

RIOT AT BELFAST.

BELFAST, July 14 .- A riot occurred here last evening when a party of nationalists tried to demolish the Orange triumphal arch. The attempt was followed by a fight, in the course of which the women tore up paving stones and handed them to the combatants. The police charged the rioters and dispersed them. A sergeant and several constables were severely injured.

Jack-Well, whatever the summer girl may be, there is one thing that she is not. Will-What's that? Jack-She is not conta-gious. Will-How do you mean? Jackgious. Will-How do You can't catch her.

He Won.—"All right, then, we all toss for it." said Yommy. "Here goes! You holler. Heads or tails?" "Very well," replied little Emerson of Boston, "I prognosticate the falling of the obverse uppermost."—Wes-levan

was entirely outside the question. The ful gathering in every respect. The awful appetite for strong drink, which uncertain state of the morning prevented the River Philip and Economy lodges from starting, yet all afternoon carriages arrived until the number assembled was probably not less than 500.

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place.

The news of Mr. Dickey's sudden death reached here jast as the teams were leaving, and a feeling of sadness threw a damper on the day's festivities. Hon. A. R. Dickey was to have been the speaker of the afternoon, and this was in large measure the attraction which had drawn together people of all ages and all panties. The meeting was called to order, the chairman being Charles Harrison of Southampton Lodge, who read the letter of acceptance Mr. Dickey had promptly addressed to the corresponding secretary of the central committee. The letter was written in the fine gentlemanly style characteristic of the man who wrote it, and concluded with the words,

"I shall certainly make it a point to be present unless something totally unforeseen occurs." A telegram was received from H. J. Logan, M. P., expressing his regrets, and replies were

also received from Rev. William Brown and Rev. F. L. Jobb, who were unavoidably detained. Rev. Jos. Sellar gave an address. At a late hour A. A.

McKinnon of Springhill arrived, was escorted to the platform, and spoke briefly in reference to the sad death of his friend, who was to have occupied the platform, but who then lay in his casket in his home in Amherst. The address was most feeling, and was the tribute of a devoted admirer of the genuine goodness and sterling integrity of one who was respected by all, irrespective of party. Mr. McKinnon expressed the hope that the deceased gentleman's successor in the political arena, whoever he might be, would take the same firm stand on the temperance question that had characterized the career of the Hon. A. R. Dickey.

A board of trustees were appointed by the different lodges represented, in whose charge will be left arrangements for next year's picnic. The date will be fixed with regard to the convenience, as far as possible, of the clergy,

members of parliament, grand lodge neeting, etc. The picnic will be held each year on the same grounds at Mapleton

HALIFAX, July 6.-The agent of marine and fisheries department, J. F. L. Parsons, yesterday received a

telegram stating that Acting Chief Officer Eldridge of the steamer Newfield, was drowned on Thursday evening off Cape Chatte, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Officer Eldridge belonged to Sandy Cove, Digby county. His wife is a daughter of Rev. Dr. Morse. The Newfield left Halifax Monday to repair the submarine cable between Gadbout and Anticosti. HALIFAX, N. S., July 8 .- About

three hundred members of the American Institute of Instruction are in

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church presented him with a gift of sixty dollars. Miss Jennie Holland of Canard re-

turned from a two years' visit in England on Tuesday.

Fifty newspaper men from Boston were in Cornwallis on Saturday and visited the far-famed "Look-off."

Mrs. Inglis of London, England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Rand of Canning. Miss Jennie Young, who is also a sister of Mrs. Rand and a resident of St. John, is visiting Canning. Miss Mary Bishop, matron .in the College hospital at Lawrence, Massachusetts, and her sister Estella, who is bookkeeper in a grocery company of that place, are both at their former home in Habitant on their vacations. More than six hundred people were present at an "Advent" service held on the "Look-off" last Sunday.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 13 .- C. Percy "Lonnell was arraigned before Stipendiary Fielding today on two warrants. On that under which he was Liberals. Cameron arrested in St. John, sworn out by Edgar, Mrs. Murray, he was discharged, Mrs. Fauvel, Murray not appearing. The case was Geoffrion, settled out of court, she probably get-Guay, ting her \$115.

Haley Haight & Co., who had him com-Pouliot. mitted to jail for frand, are now proceeding against. O'Donnell, under Perry, Jameson, the criminal code for stealing \$800. Bertram. The examination will be resumed to-McCarthy.-11. morrow. 'The magistrate agreed to Seventeen deaths in four years in a release O'Donnell on \$800 bail, but at house with 213 members shows a sur-9 o'clock tonight no bonds were forthprisingly high mortality rate. This is

coming. doubtless in great measure due to the PARRSBORO, N. S., July 14 .- Ship exacting nature of the life for men of Treasurer cleared for Sharpness on the 11th inst. with 1,118,962 feet deals and mature years. Late hours, stuffy committee rooms, little exercise, fre-185,418 feet ends, shipped by M. L. quent night journeys to and from the Tucker for W. M. Mackay. Str. Eastcapital, and long sessions spent in ry, Carr, cleared yesterday for Manhotels and boarding houses without chester with 2,098,667 feet deals and 253,690 feet ends, shipped by M. L. home comforts, are certainly more exacting upon most constitutions Tucker for W. M. Mackay. than even the methodical grind of a

Sch. Laconia cleared for Connah's Quay on the 13th with 515,224 feet deals and 49,748 feet ends and scantling, shipped by Capt. Nordby for George McKean.

disregard their personal business af-H. Elderkin & Co. of Port Greville fairs, and when to this is added the will launch their new tern schooner worry of pleasing constituents, keep-Benefit. 228 tons, on the 17th inst. The ladies of the Methodist church will ing in touch with what is going forward politically and with his own provide a luncheon and have a sale of sense of right and duty, it must be refreshments. conceded that the life of a member of

## RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

Messrs. Russell Sage of New York, and H. H. McLean of St. John, were today appointed receivers of the Shore Line railway at the instance of the Metropolitan Trust company of New York, and on motion of Allen O. Earle, Q. C., the proceedings were taken before Judge Barker. The road, it is understood, has not been paying expenses, and the outcome of the present proceedings will probably be its sale under the hammer. While the road has been going behind, the management has seen that all local bills for running expenses, salaries, etc.,

rican Institute of Instruction are in this city attending the sevenitet an-nual meeting of the organization. The welcome meeting of the organization. The welcome meeting was addressed by Archbishor O'Brien, Mayor Hamilton, Attorney General Longley and other citizens. Responses were made by prominent members of the institute. Tonight several city pulpits were oc-cupied by the visitors. The meetings will continue till Wednesday. With the fallure of negotiations be-

FROM MANITOBA. Nathaniel Boyd, Macdonald. Hugh John Macdonald, Winnipeg. W. S. Jameson, Winnipeg.-3

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA. W. W. B. McInnes, Vancouver.-1.

the ranks of the men who came to one discharge. It is also a bone of Ottawa when the present parliament contention among the fishermen. was young. Fourteen men returned Those using it claim it will do no more harm to the fisheries than any at the elections of 1896 are no more, P. E. I., and George H. Bertram of Centre Toronto, who came to parlia- our valuable fisheries by breaking up ment in the following year, have join. territorial waters and that when the ed them in the great beyond. Of the opportunity arises it will be used by seventeen, seven came from the province of Quebec, seven from Ontario, one from Prince Edward Island, one at other times. That the predictions from Nova Scotia and one from Manitoba. Eleven were government sup-

of dire results to the fisheries arising from this mode of killing fish will be porters and six opposition, as follows: verified remains to be seen, but that Conservatives. it is a damage to the fisheries, the re-Bergin. gulations of the fisheries department Boisvert, should be sufficient evidence. If not Dupont, destructive, why prohibit the use of Ives, Wood, explosives in territorial waters of the dominion for the purpose of killing at Tyrwhitt.-6. any time of year ?

A CRUEL STORY.

unscrupulous persons inside the three-

mile limit during foggy weather, or

### Rev. Mr. Gibson Did Not Make a Confession.

(Ottawa Journal.) A city newspaper republishes the western fake which first found publication months ago, alleging that the murders in a church in San Francisco of Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont, for which Theodore Durant, the organist, was hanged on Jan. 7, 1898, were committed by the pastor of the church.

The story says:--"A few days ago, on his deathbed, the Rev. Mr. Gibson, who at the time was pastor of Emmanuel church, where one of the murders was com mitted, confessed that he killed both of cumstances that they can afford to the victims. He was an active and important witness at the trial of poor Durant, the reason of which is now quite plain, and also in view of the fact that suspicion was strongly directed to him at the time." The story is a false and apparently

wilfully malicious concoction. The report upon which it was based

came into the hands of the Journal's correspondent in Montreal, Fred. Wil-ANENT CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS liams, two months ago. He at once (Special Correspondence of the Sun.) wired San Francisco. He received the reply that the Rev. Mr. Gibson was SACKVILLE, N. B., July 12 -Since the literary editor of the Ladies' Home not dead and therefore could not have made a deathbed confession. The story Journal kindly informed the public has been formally denied in all the that Prof. Roberts was born at New San Francisco papers and is stated to Brunswick, N. S., there has been have started in a Populist paper in much discussion as to his native Wyoming, which published it with a town, as many places apparently claiming Roberts living as Homer dead. The following facts are from credited. Charles Roberts first saw the light

or five boats using it for that pur- powerful stimulus would be given to increased direct steamship service bepose. Next to the purse seine, it is tween the ports of Great Britain and probably the most destructive mode Canadian ports; of fishing invented by the art of man,

Your petitioners therefore humbly where the fish are plentiful and in schools. Among the pollock it will pray that you will urge upon your Leath has reaped a rich harvest in kill from 500 to 600 or more fish at constitutional advisers the propriety and justice of so amending the present customs regulations that preferential concessions in the way of rebate in duties now granted upon goods and three others, W. S. Jameson of other mode of fishing, while the others imported from Great Britain be grant-Winnipeg, S. F. Perry of West Prince, contend that it must, if persevered in, ed only when imported direct through in a year or two at least, exterminate a Canadian port.

And your memorialists, as in duty the schools of fish before they get into bound, will ever pray.

> C. J. OSMAN, W. F. HATHEWAY, J. H. MCAVITY, Committee.



view to seeing how far the authorities of the State of California could be dis-



busy life.

But this is not all. Few members of

parliament are in such affluent cir-

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the best authority and correct :

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## SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived. Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str State of Maine, 395e Colb*j*, from Bos-ton, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str Santanderino (Sp), 986, Egurrola, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Pandosia, 2,165, Grady, from Liver-pool, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Sch Maggie Alice, 50, Miller, from Rock-port, A W Adams, bal. Sch Cora B, 98, Butler, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch John Stroup (Am), 217, Whelpley, from New York, J E Moore, coal.

HALIFAX, NS, July 10-Ard, Bark Shenk, from Martinique. At Chatham; July 9, bark Hydra, Chris-tensen, from Sharpness Docks. At Hillsboro, July 9, str Bratsberg, Han-sen, from Philadelphia: bark Westmorland, Virgie, from Boston. At Chatham. July 11, str Ella Sayer, Turnbull, from Garston. At Hillsboro, July 10, sch E A Lombard, Dixon, from Parrsboro; C R Flint, Maxwell. from St John. At Fredericton, July 13, sch Pansy, Aker-ly, from St John. Cheared.

Adams, bal. Sch John Stroup (Am), 217, Whelpley, from New York, J E Moore, coal. Sch Lotus, 93, Granville, from Providence, A W Adams, coal. Sch Keewaydin, 187, Brown, from New York, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Boston, D I Purdy general

At Fredericton, July 9, sch Jennie C, Baron, for Salem. SHEDIAC, July 9-Cld, bark Alf, Jensen, At Hillsboro, July 9, bark W W McLauch-

Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Boston, D J Purdy, general. Coastwise-Str Beaver, 57, Tupper, from Carning; schs Annie, 22, Chisholm, from Thorne's Cove; Beulah Benton, 38, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Clarisse, 55, Sullivan, from Meteghan; Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Kreddie C, 10, Gregory, from An-napolis; Amelia, 21, Wast, from North Head; Hope, 34, Hudson, from fishing. July 10-Str Erna, 357, Boechie, from West Indies, Schofield and C), mdse, mails and passengers. liams, for Manchester. At Hillsboro, July 9, bark W W McLauch-lan, Wells, for Preston. At Hillsboro, July 10, sch Charlevoix, Pet-tis, for New York. At Newcastle, July 12, bark Ailsa, Bensen, for Argaesan

for Ardrossan. At Chatham, July 11, str Arecuna, Butler for Hull; sch Greta, Mehaffey, for New

july 11-Sch Progress, 93, Flower, from July 11-Sch W Adams, bal.

York: At Fredericton, July 13, schs Hattle Muriel, Wasson, for Salem; Frank and Ira, Whitta-ker, for 10. At Hillsboro, July 13, schs E A Lombard, Dixon, för Parrsboro; Wascano, Balser, for Salem f e. str Bratsberg, Hansen, for Ches-ter. July 11-Sch Progress, 93, Flower, from Stonington, A W Adams, bal. Sch Marcus Edwards (Ann), 185, Bagley, from Jonesport, D J Seely and Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Buda. 21, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Druid, 97, Sabean, from Quaco; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from West Isles; Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver ter. At Bathurst, July 13, bark Johannes, And-erson, for Bowling.

July 12-Sch Ayr, 121, Odell, from Port Johnston, N C Scott, coal. Sch Tay, 124, Cochran, from Sydney, P Mc-ntyre, coal. Harbo

From Newcastle, July 14, str Cunaxa, Lockhart, for Manchester. From Chatham, July 14, str Platea, Purdy, tor Liverpool.

Sch Tay, 124, Cochran, from Sydney, P Mc-Intyre, coal. Sch Annie A Booth, 161, French, from Musquash, A W Adams, bal. Sch A P Emerson, 231, Maxwell, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Sch Fred H Gibson, 419, Publicover, from Sydney, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schs Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head; Harry Morris, 98, Mc-Lean, from Quaco; Restless, 25, Shaw, from Sandy Cove; Lennie and Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport; Silver Cict 44, Keans, from Digby Yarmouth Packet, 76, Larkin, from Yarmouth; str City of Monticello, 565, Har-ding, from Yarmouth, and cleared. July 13-Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, merchandise and passengers. from Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 10—Ard, str Man-chester Commerce, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, July 10—Ard, bark Jotun, ficm Liverpool, NS. At Barrow, July 7, str Micmac, Meikle, from Pictou. At Barbados, June 21, schs Herbert Rice, Comeau from Mercehan: 25th, Nyanza.

W G Le2, merchandise and passengers. Str Cheronea, 2,059, Hansen, from London

si Louisburg, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. Str Meliana, Kidd, from London via Hali-fax, Furness, Withy and Co, gen. Str Pharsalia, 2,280, Smith, from Manches-

Str Pharsalia, 2,230, Smwin, from Manches-ter, Wm Thomson and Co, sait. Str Pocahontas, 1,721, James, from New York, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Quetay, 223, Hamilton, from Boston, J M Taylor, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Bos-ton, Miller and Woodman, bal. Sch Abbie Keast, 93, Erb, from Boston, J W Keast, bal.

W Keast, bal. Sch Hattie E King (Am), 232, Reicker, from Philadelphia, Stetson, Cutler and Co,

sch Avon, 182, DeLong, from New York,

Boudrot, from Paspeblac. At Queeastown, July 11, str Majestic, from New York 'or Liver; 201. At Barbados, June 24, sch Nellie Morrow, Languedoc, from Gaspe; 27th, brig Harry, Larkin, from Yarmouth; sch Advance, Ter-rio, from Dalhousie; 30th, str Orinoco, Laing, from Halifax via St Lucia; brig W W Lloyd, towed in by Orinoco. At Turk's Island, June 15, sch D J Melan-son, LeBla12, from Porto Rico, and sid 18th for Vinalhaven, He: 24th, brig May, Love, from Porto Rico, and sailed 27th for Lunen-burg; sch Three Bells, Thorburn, from Port Spain, and sailed 26th for Lockeport, NS. At Preston, July 13, bark Adela, Laurit-zen, from Richibucto. At Rhyl, July 12, barks Hoffnung (Ger), Bunsker, from Richibucto; 13th, Korsvel (Nor), Abrahamsen, from do. Sailed. Sch Avon, 162, Debong, Holn You, John master, coal. Sch Sebago (Am), 254, Hunter, from Rich-mond, Peter McIntyre, oak. Constwise-Scha R P S, 74, Priest, from Londonderry; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Speedwell, 82, Atkinson, from Guaeo; thtol, 70, Knowiton, from Port Gre-ville; Roland, 93, Roberts, from Parrsboro; Jennie C, 97, Barton, from Frederiction; Gre-ville, 51, Bairá, from Londonderry (at York Point for Wolfville and Port Williams); str Westport, 46, Powell, from Westport, and eld.

July 14-Str State of Maine, 818, Colby,

from Roston, W G Lee, mdse, and pass. Sch Abbie Ingalls, 152, Tower, from Salem, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Ge rgie E, 88, Barton, from Fall River,

J W McAlary, bal. Coastwise-Sch Ethel and Cassie, 15, Woos-ter, from Campobello; barge No 3, 431, Mc-

Namara. July 15-Ship Marina Madre (Ital), 1533, Schioffino, from Leghern, J H Scammell and

Co. bal. Sch E Rhoda, 199, Innes, from Fajardo, P

Yarmouth. From Barry, July 11, str Tanagra, Mars-ters, for St John. From East London. July 4, bark Florence B Edgett, Kay, for Boston. From Barbados, June 2<sup>1</sup>. bark Emilla, for Trapani; 22nd, str Benedick, Jackson, for Grenada; 23rd, bark Congo, Simonson, for Yucatna; 28th, bark Glenrosa, Card, for Montreal; 29th, sch Ida, Hire, for Halifax.

Ira, Whittaker, and H M Stanley, Flower, frem St John. HALIFAX, NS, July 10-Ard, str Florida, from Sydney, and sid for Boston; barks Padosa, from Lisbon; Metta, from Trapani. Sid, strs Mediana, for St John; Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq. Cid, sch Bravo, for Pernambuco. HALIFAX, NS, July 10-Ard, bark Sirena, from Martinique. From City Islan], July 9, sch Arthur M Gibson, for Guysboro and Charlottetown. From Havana, July 3, sch Sierra, Roberts, for Turks Island. From Havana, July 5, sch Sierra, Roberts, for Turks Island.

From Havana, July 5, sch Sierra, Roberts, for Turks Island. From New York, July 11, schs Zeta, for Halifax; Congo, for do. From New York, July 12, brigtn Bertha Gray, for South Amboy. From City Island, July 13, schs Josephine, for Digby; Oliver Schofield, for Halifax. From New London, July 13, sch Three Sis-ters, frcm Perth Amboy for Boston. From New York, July 14, barks Swanhilda, for Hong Kong; Emma R Smith, for Des-terro; Skoda, for Rosario; brig Acacia, for San Andreas. San Andreas.

## MEMORANDA

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 Passed in at Cape Henry, July 8, str

 Storm King, Crosby, from Antwerp via Boston for Baltimore.

 In port at Barson, June 28, sch Goldseeker, McKay, loading for New York.

 Tassed, Sydney Light, July 10, strs Florida, Hansen, from Amsterdam for Sydney;

 Hardager, Willis, from Quebec for London;

 Leafield, Irvine, from Shields for Sydney;

 Mardager, Willis, from Quebec for London;

 Leafield, Irvine, from Shields for Sydney;

 Minne, from Rotterdam for Canada.

 QUEENSTOWN, July 10-Passed, bark Nino Fraveza, from Rotterdam for Canada.

 CITY ISLAND, July 10-Passed, bark Nino Fraveza, from Manchester for Puswash.

 CITY ISLAND, July 10-Bound south, sch

 Cora May, from St John, NF, and Halifaxi, sch Cheet

 lie, from Port Greville, NS.

 mort at Nigasaki, July 10, ship Centurion, Collins, for Portland, Oregon.

 Passed Port Mulgrave, July 6, str Harold,

 Robinson, from Gloucester, Mass, for Puswash; sch Clayola, McDade, trum Newcastle,

 Menne, from Sydney for Montreat.

 Theorie at Buenos Ayres, June 6, bark Comedition, Lumbard, to lead at Rosario or Buence, a Ayres, for New York or Boston.

 Tassed Aniet, to lead at Rosario or Buence, a Ayres, for New York for Sume Ayres, for New York for Sume Ayres, for New York for Boston.

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Shanghai. Passed Rathlin Island. July 10, ship Char-les S Whitney, Atkins, from Liverpool for Liscombe.

Liscombe. Passed Sydney Light, July 16, strs Cun-axa, Grady, from Newcastle for Sydney; Platea, Purdy, from Miramichi for Sydney; Teutonia, Suzer, from Antwerp for Mont-Passed Cape Race, Nad., July 13, str Rapi

Passed Cape Race, Nid., July 13, str Rapi-dan, Buckingham, from Montreal for Lon-don; Wastwater, Stephen, from Sharpness for St John; Glasgow; Leslie, from Glasgow for Chatham. ST MICHAELS, July 10-The Italian bark Emilio M. Cantain Schlaffin, from Monte the Emilio M, Captain Schiaffin, from Venice for St John, NB, has arrived here leaking.

### SPOKEN.

At barbaos, June 21, Schs Herbert Rub, Comeau, from Meteghan; 25th, Nyanza, Wight, from St. Johns, Nfld; 26th, F B Wade, Byrnes, from Lucenburg, and sld 28th for — with inward cargo; 27th, Neva, Boudrot, from Paspeblac. At Queenstown, July 11, str Majestic, from Sch Richard Greaves, of Carnarvon, on July 7, lat 49.45 N, lon 43.25 W, by str Phar-salia, at St John. Timber laden bark, steering southeast,

Timber laden bark, steering southeast, having windmill pump, supposed a Norwe-gian, showing signals JRPW, July 3, lat 32.24 N, lon 44.37 W. Bark Daphne, from Yarmouth, NS, for Liverpobl, July 7, lat 47, lon 42. Ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Phil-adelphia for Rio Janeiro, June 23, lat 23 N., lon. 36 W. Bark Ancona, Ferguson, from Philadel-phia for Hiogo, June 23, lat 14 N, lon 26 W. Bark Daphne, Christensen, from Yarmouth, N S, for Liverpcol, July 7, lat 47, lon 42.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

POSTON, July 11-Pollock Rip lightship, at present relief lightship No 58, having parted her moorings in Vineyard Sound Sinday, is temporarily moored about 300 yards S of her regular station. The vessel will be returned to her former moorings as scon as possible. Lighthouse tender Azalea left Woods Holl CAPE TOWN, June 17-Sld, bark Belt, for Lighthouse tender Azalea left Woods Holl t John, NB. DUBLIN, July 9-Sid, bark Pehr Brabe,

raged Bull. Celebrated the Jubilee of Rev. Dr

P. E. ISLAND.

A Man Badly Gored by an En-

proved a grand success. A large amount was realized. The Presbyterians are now preparing to have a James M. Clark has returned from

Lacombe, Alberta Territory, for his family. He has purchased a fine farm there, and intends leaving for his distant home on the 16th. Fred. Pigott of Savage Harbor was attacked yesterday by an enraged

bull and was badly gored. He is improving under the treatment of Dr. Toombs Murdoch McLean has returned from

the seaside. Rev. R. Coffin is visiting friends in Mt. Stewart. CHARLOTTETOWN, July 13.-H M. S. Crescent, accompanied by the Quail and the Tribune, arrived in

port from Halifax Thursday. The ships leave here Sunday morning for Halifax, thence to Bar Harbor and

afterwards to St. John. About 4,000 people attended the Orange tea at O'Leary on the 12th. A heavy electrical storm, accompanied by a downpour of rain, marred the pleasure of the occasion.

The jubilee of Rev. Dr. Murray' entry into the ministry of the Presbyterian church lifty years ago was celebrated on Tuesday at Cavendish, where the doctor was stationed for 25 years. An address was presented by the congregations of Cavendish, New Glasgow and New London, and another from the P. E. Island presby

tery. Rev. D. E. McLeod, pastor of Zion church, presided. Rev. L. G. Macneill, one of Dr. Murray's "boys," delivered an address, as did also the Rev. Daniel Lockesby of Philadelphia, another of the "boys," Hcn. A. B. Mc-Kenzie of Charlottetown and others. Rev. Isaac Murray, D. D., was for many years one of the most prominent

torn in Pictou county, N. S., in 1824, and engaged in school teaching at the

this week, a mission board was constituted to be called the home mission board of Prince Edward Island. The board is composed of Revs. A. N. Simpson, G. N. Stevenson and Major Linkletter of Summerside, Harry Williams of Charlottetown was elect ed missionary secretary, Franklin Hooper of Southport, treasurer. Rev

ed moderator.

B., is visiting his hosts of relatives

castle, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Vye, wagon, in which sat 30 small girls who had been spending the day with dressed in white; a wagon fitted up Mrs. Justus McKey of Strathadam, with flags and ribbons, representing grand 'picnic, proceeds in aid of the started for home accompanied by Miss Lottie Fitzgerald's millinery establish-church. Bessie Jones, who had seated herself ment, and this in turn was followed by in the carriage with Miss Vye. The several wagons containing Polymorhorse took fright at something and phians dressed in the most grotesque fashion, with masks and black faces. storted to run, leaving Mrs. Mitchell These paraded the principal streets in standing on the road. The horse ran the presence of 1,000 people. Bicycle a distance of six miles until he came races and other amusements filled in to a standstill at his own barn in the time until evening, when a concert Newcastle, the ladies still in the carriage. Mrs. Mitchell started to walk, was held in Sherwood's hall. A large tent was placed on R. W. Balloch's but Mr. Jones harnessed his horse and lot, where the multitude was fed by drove her to Newcastle, returning

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the Baptist people. Charles Antworth, a native of this Harvey liac has been ill with a secounty, was found lifeless by the side vere attack of croup. Mrs. Rae's inof the road near the boundary line befant child is now ill with the same tween Maine and New Brunswick, his horse and carriage standing near him. James Keating is laying the foun-There were no marks of violence on him. The cause of his death is not The manse was the scone of a very known. pretty wedding on Wednesday, the

George Tracy and Miss Niles, also 11th, when William Russell of Derby Stanley Nelson and Miss Haines, all and Miss Alice Matchett of Red Bank of Wicklow, were married last week. were united in marriage in the pres-Aaron Perkins of this village is very ence of a few friends. The bride's sister acted as bridesmaid and Amos low with pneumonia. Dr. Peppers is Russell was best man. The bride in attendance.

Wicklow and Wilmot Agricultural looked very pretty in a brown suit. Society will hold a show the coming After the ceremony they drove to autumn

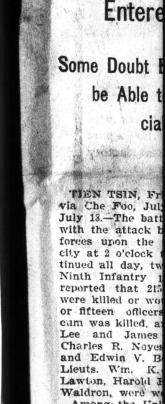
Derby, where they intend residing. Mrs. Anderson has returned from Later in the afternoon of the same Stanley, and with her Mrs. John A. day, at the residence of the bride's Humble, who is visiting at her fathparents, South Esk, Miss Heneritta er's. Miss Welch of Woodstock is vis-Blackmore and Gregory Dunnett were iting at Charles Wilkinson's. made happy. The ceremony was per-

### GOSHEN.

The Orangemen Addressed by Policeman White of St. John.

CODY'S, Queens Co., July 13 .- The Orangemen of Goshen and district celebrated the glorious 12th in the usual loval manner. At the Orange hall, lodge was opened in the morning and was addressed by Policeman White of St. John and M. J. Doney of Thornetown, after which a procession was formed and proceeded to the house of On the evening of the same day Rev. Mr. Murray married another Alex. Simpson, where a substantial couple. Miss Maggie Dunnett and dinner had been provided. . After the lames Matchett, at the residence of good things had been disposed of, the large assemblage was addressed by the bride's mother, Allison settlement. The bride was dressed in a pretty suit Wm. Johnson of No. 24, St. John. The procession re-formed at 2 p. m., and of navy blue. Immediate friends and marched back to the hall, when Horton Members of the society of Natural B. Hetherington gave a good speech History from Chatham spent a week on Orangeism. He received a great at Red Bank. While there they gave ovation, being frequently applauded a free entertainment, showing some The procession to and from the hall

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ROME. July 18.

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formed by the Rev. J. D. Murray. A large number of guests were invited. The bride, who looked charming, was accompanied by her bridesmaid, Miss Clara Hubbard. The groomsman was David Blackmore. After a sumptuous repast the happy couple drove to their home in Whitneyville, where a reception was held, a large number of friends being present. The bride 'vas clergymen of this province. He was the recipient of many pretty and useful presents. Their many friends join in wishing the happy couple a prosperous voyage through life.

with Miss Jones.

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early age of fourteen. At the annual meeting of the Christ tian congregations, held at Southport

very fine magic lantern views of war was led by John Chittick of Goshen. scenes in South Africa, also views of A number of visiting brethren from Rev. Matthew Smith of Anagance,

relatives were present.

R. F. Whiston was unanimously elect-

Murray's Entry Into the Presbyterian Ministry-General News. MOUNT STEWART, July 13 .- The tea party at St. Andrews on the 11th

R. molasses. July 16.—Coastwise—Schs Temperance Bell, 91. Tufts, from Alma; E. H. Foster, 124, Mc-Aloney, from Advocate Harbor; Glide, 90, Black, from Quaco; Miranda B. 19. Day, from Alma; Hesperus, 76, Powell, from fich-ing; Beulah, 80, from Quaco; Susie Pearl, 74, Dickson, from do; Maitland, 44, Morris, from Port Greville; Brisk, 30, Wadlin, from Grand Harbor; John T Cullinan, 98, Cameron, from Alma; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from Hills-bero.

### Cleared.

July 10-Str Powhattan, Harnden, for Mer-

sey f o. Sch Lyra, Evaus, for Boston. Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for Fall River. Coastwise-Sch Union, Shields, for Har-vey; barge No 3, McNamara, for Parrs-bero; str Beaver, Tupper, for Canning; schs Urbain B, Llewellyn, for Parrsboro; Spar-maker Livingstone for Advocate Harber bero; str Beaver, 100per, 100p Apple River.

July 11-Str State of Maine, Colby, for

Licston. Str Pydna, Crossley, for Dublin. Constwise—Sch3 Clarisse, Sullivan, for Meteghan; Three Links, Stewart, for Sack-ville; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Au-relia, Watt, for North Head; Nellie I White, Aurena, Pettis, Io. for River relia, watt, for North Head; Neiffe I white, Pettis, for Apple River; Marion, Greenfield, for River Hebert; Packet, Gesner, for Bridgetown: Susie N. Merriam, for West Isles; Wood Bros, Newcomb, for Quaco; John and Frank, Tease, for Point Wolfe; Alaska, McLeod, for River Hebert; L'Edna, ree, for Quaco. July 12-Sch Domain, Wilson, for Rock-

ng. Sch Uranus, Camp, for Thomaston. Sch Evolution, Gale, for Greville Bay,

Sch Effle May, Branscomb, for Rockland. Grenada

Maggie Alice, Miller, for Eastport. Erna, Brichos, for West Indies via Halifax.

Coastwise-Schs Lida Greta, Ells, Quaco; Star, Brown, for Partsboro; Narka, Sponagle, for Lunenburg; Harry Morris, Mc-Lean, for Quaco; Druid, 97, Sabean, for Ap-ple River; Wanita, Apt, for Annapolis. July 13-Str Janeta, Cameron, for Glas-tow.

Str Cumberland, Colby, for Boston. LOW Jennie C, Barton, from Fredericton

Emma D Endicott, Shanks, for New

Sch Lizzie D Small, Reicker, for Vineyard Haven f o.

Haven f o. Ccastwise-Schs Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; L M Ellis, Lent, for West-port; C J Colwell, Cameron, for River He-bert; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Wey-mouth; Abbie Keast, Erb, for Fredericton; Hattle McKay, Hendricks, for Parrsboro; Lizzie, Anderson, for Woods Harbor; Nora Blanche, Morrell, for Freeport; Fannie May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Florence R Hewson, Patterson, for Annapolis; Susie Prescott, White, for Harvey. Sch Pandora, Holder, for Hastport. Sch Cora B, Butler, for Vineyard Haven 2 a

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ven f c. Coastwise-Sch Ethel and Cassie, Woos-ter, for Grand Harbor; Evelya, Tufts, for Quace; Silver Cloud, Keans, for Digby; Tay, Cochran, for Musquash; Annie Harper, Golding, for Quaco; Speedwell, Atkinson, for Quaco; Marcus Edwards, Bagley, for River Hebert; Westfield, Dakton, for Point Wolfe; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown: Eay Queen, Sarry, for North Head; Alph-ratte, Mooney, for Point Wolfe. July 16-Str Teresa, Pcsulich, for Sharp-ners.

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Str Kronberg, Schultz, for London. Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston. Bqtn Louiss Adelaide, Orr, for Bantry. Coastwise-Schs Sarah M, Cameron, for Quaco; Myra B, Gale, for Apple River; John T Cullinan, Cameron, for Point Wolfe; Mor-ning Star, Priddle, for Höpewell Cape; Essie C, Tufts, for Point Wolfe; A P Emerson, Maxwell, for Hillsboro; Susie Pearl, Dick-son, for Quaco; Beulah, Tufts, for do; Marysville, Gordan, for Quaco.

## DOMESTIC PORTS.

### Arrived.

At Newcastle, July 9, sch Avalon, Howard At Newcastle, July 7, and Artabar from New York. At Newcestle, July 7, bark Cordillera, Larsen, from Belfast. At Bathurst, July 9, str Indianapolis, Black, from Barry. At Chatham, July 7, str Ameland, Boon, from Fleetwood Fleetwood At Fredericton, July 9, schs Frank and FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Pascagoula, July 7, sch Vera B Rob-rts, Roberts, from Progreso. At Salem, July 8, sch Abbie Ingalls, Tower, New Yorl

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for Canada. PLYMOUTH, July 10-Sld, bark Ingol, for

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BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Liverpool, July 10, str Pocasset, from

St John. SHIELDS, July 8—Ard, str Jacona, from

CARDIFF, July 10-Ard, str Lord Antrim,

rom New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 10-Ard, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 10-Ard, schs Ella Brown, from Annapolis, NS, for New York; Andrew Peters, from Calais for New London; Clara Lane, from Calais for Greenport, LI; M J Soley, from Partsboro for New York; Bonnie Doon, from Kingston, NB, for Westerly; Avis, from St John for crders (Fall River). Passed, schs Georgia E, from Fall River

or St John; Silver Wave, from Pawtucket or St John; Omega, from Cheverie, NS, for New York. SALEM, Mass, July 10-Ard, sch Hattie G

SALEM, Mass, July 10-Ard, sch Hattie G King, from Shulee, NS, to Salem for orders. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, July 10-Ard, sch George Loud, from Sand River, NS, for New York. BOSTON, July 10-Ard, strs Cambrian, from Leudon; Eva, from Louisburg, CB; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Cum-berland, from St John, NB; schs I M Dexter, John NS: Dravaid from St John

rom Liverpcol, NS; Prepaid, from St John, JB.

NB. Sld, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Yar-mouth and Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Howard A Holder and Abbie Keast, for St John. At. Paimbeuf, June 25, bark Nicanor,

Keast, for St John.
At Paimbeuf, June 25, bark Nicanor,
Wolfe, from Mertinique.
At Baltimore, Md, July 9, str Storm King,
Crosby, from Antwerp via Boston.
At Philadelphia, July 9, bark Baldwin.
Wetmore, from New York.
At Buenos Ayres, July 6, bark Kelverdale.
Brown, from Boston.
At Montevide, July 4, bark Osberga, Mc-Kenzie, from New York.
At New York, July 9, bark Alexander
Black, Buck, from Colastine.
At Ship Island, June 26, bark Avoca, Dernier, from Table Bay.
At Nagasaki, July 11, ship Marathon,
Fierce, from Philadelphia.
At Stonington, July 12, sch Bonnie Doon,
from Kingston, Kent Co.
At Havana, July 6, str Lauenburg, from

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Havana

At Providence, July 13, sch Frank L F, from St John. At Philadelphia, July 13, bark Calcium,

At Finite print, bury 10, bury 10, bury Smith, from Ivigtut. At Boston, July 16, sch Eric, Lawson, from Fernandina via Washington. At Macoris, June 18, brig Iona, Barkhouse, from New York (and sailed July 6 on re-turn). At Port Reading, N. J., July 14, schs Sal-

At Port Reading, N. J., July 14, schs Sal-lie E Ludlam, Kitson, from New York (and cleared for Saco): Rebecca W Huddell, Col-well, from do (and cleared for Yarmouth). Cleared.

At Mobile, July 7, sch Bahama, Anderson, for Matanzas for Matanzas. PORTLAND, Me, July 10-Cld, barktn Fal-mouth, Bentley, for Windsor, NS, and sld. At New York, July 9, brig Curacoa, Olsen, for Curacoa; sch Congo, McKinnon, for At New York, July 11, sch Carlotta, Rog-trs, for St Andrews. At Mobile, July 11, sch Lena Pickup, Roop,

At Mobile, July 11, sch Lena Pickup, Roop, for Santiago. At New York, July 12, bark Swanhilda, Fraser, for Hong Kong; bark Skoda, Lee, for Rosario; brig Bertha Gray, Messenger, fer South Amby; sch Walter Miller, Bar-ton, for Elizabethport, NJ; schs Josephine, Purdy, for Digby, NS; Oliver Scofield, Ste-vens, for Halifax, NS; Robert Ewing, Irv-ing, for Halifax, NS; Robert Ewing, Irv-ing, for Halifax, NS; Robert Ewing, Irv-ing, for Malifax, NS; At Pascagoula, July 12, sch Helen E Ken-ney, Snow. for Martinique. At Washington. July 13, sch Winnie Lawry, Smith, for lower Potomac (to load railroad ties for Boston). At Philadelphia, July 13, ship Kings County, Salter, for Pensacola.

### Sailed.

From City Island, July 8, sch Utility, for Chatham; Avon and W H Waters, for St Jchn. From New York, July 8, bark Star of the East, for Wellington and New Zealand. NEW YORK, July 10-Sid, str Tauric, for Liverpoor

Liverpool. From San Francisco, July 7, ship Bala-clutha, Hatfield, for Puget Sound and Syd-

ston as possible. Lighthouse tender Azalea left Woods Holl this morning with a new gas buoy for Pol-lock Rip Slue, to replace the one reported not lighted by Captain Hand of the tug Ply-mouth. A lahtern was attached to the dis-abled buoy Tuesday night. BOSTON, July 11.—Pollock Rip lightship, at present relief lightship No 58, having par-ted her moorings in Vineyard Sound Sunday, is temporarily moored about 300 gards S of her regular station. The vessel will be re-turned to her former moorings as soon as possible. Lighthouse tender Azalia is put-ting a new gas buoy in Pollick Rip Sluë in place of the one before reported disabled. WASHINGTON, D. C. July 12.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about July 25, 1900, the following changes will be made in the lights at the station at the entrance to the harbor of Port Jefferson, southerly side of Long Island Sound: East Breakwater Beacon Light, on the nor-therly end of the breakwater, on the east-

therly end of the breakwater, on the east-erly side of the entrance to the harbor, will be changed to fixed white. Its intensity will theriy end of the breakwater, on the breakwater, will erly side of the entrance to the harbor, will be increased by changing it to a lens lan-tern light, and the height of its focal plane above mean high water will be reduced to 30 feet by placing the light on the apex of the structure instead of suspending it from a bracket above, as at present. West Beason Light, on the point of the leach on the westerly side of the entrance to the harbor, will be changed to fixed red. NEW YORK, July 14.—The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that a spar buoy, painted red and black in horizontal stripes, has been established in 12

horizontal stripes, has been established in I horizontal stripes, has been established in a feet at mean low water, to mark a mud scow sunk in Newark Bay, near its junction with the Kill von Kull. The magnetic bearings are :-Corner Stake lighthouse, WNW%W; Bergen Point lighthouse, SE : Passaic lighthouse, NNE 9-16 E. The buoy is 50 feet SE of the wreck.

## AT CODY'S.

CODY'S, Queens Co., July 13 .- The tug Champion took a large raft of logs from Cole's Island yesterday to St. John for S. H. White.

Dan. Starkey of Jenkins, who attended the sports at Young's Cove Corner yesterday, was taken suddenly ill at the residence of Wm. Tower, Young's Cove Road, and Dr. Armstrong had to be called to attend him.

He is now somewhat better. A pedlar named Jacobs was accidentally thrown from his wagon in going over a bad crossing near Young's Cove, and dislocated his left arm. Dr. Earle was in the district at the time and rendered the necessary surgical

aid.

ALLEN-To Mary E., wife of J. D. Allen 224 Prince William street, a daughterine

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES

COATS-BURLOCK-By Rev. H. R. Baker, at the Methodist parsonage, Petitcodiac, 12th July, 1930, Daniel A. Coats to Miss Alice M., youngest daughter of John Bur-lock, all of Corn Hill, Kings Co. CLARKE MASSIE-In this city, on July 12th, at the residence of the bride's sister, by the Rev. D. J. Fraser, Isabella S. Massie of Fredericton to Wm. C. Clarke of St. John, N. B.

John, N. B. DELONG-TAYLOR.—At the Free Baptist parsonage, Hampstead, Queens Co., N. B., July 11th, by Rev. W. H. Perry, Bradford Delong and Miss Eliza B. Taylor, both of Hampstead, Queens Co., N. B. (Halifax, N. S., and Fredericton, N. B., pa-ners please conv.) pers please copy.) MERCER-MULLEN.—At the Baptist parson-age, Sussex, N. B., July 14th, by Rev. W. Camp, John A. Mercer of Norton, Kings Co., to Miss Delila Mullen of Have-hark N. B.

Jock, N. B. POLLOCK-BURDEN-At 24 Paddock street, St. John, June 27th, by Rev. H. F. War-ing, Geo. Pollock and Miss Inez Burden, both of Fredericton, N. B.

DEATHS.

BEESLEY.-At Gray's Mills, Kings Co., on Sunday, 15th July, Jane, wife of Joseph Beesley, eldest daughter of the late Samuel H. Dunham, aged 60 years. Her end was

peace. HATFIELD.—At Newton, Mass., on July 15th, 1900, Sarah, relict of the late Henry Hatfield, in the 83rd year of her age. McDONALD.—At Weistord, Queens Co., July 15th, 1900, Robert McDonald, aged 51 years, a native of Kirkintilloch, Dunbartonshire, Scotland. subdued.

in this province. Mr. Smith emigrated iere in 1817 from Hull in the ship Valiant, Of the many emigrants of that occasion only Mr. Smith and Thomas Fawcett of Salisbury, N. B., are now living.

Willie Burdette, aged 14 years, fell suddenly to the ground at Rocky formed Baptists Sunday Evening. Point Thursday. He remained un-

conscious until death, which occurred about twelve hours later. Apoplexy was the cause of the death. Rev. W. H. Warren of Bedeque has accepted a call to the Baptist churches of Montague and Georgetown. William Warren, druggist of Sackville, is a son of the reverend gentleman."

At the meeting of the cheese board today 97-16 cents per pound was the at L'eulah during the series than in the nighest price paid. The cheese boarded vere 1,137 white and 3,573 colored. Judge and Mrs. Fitzgerald celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage yesterday evening. They

were presented with a pair of silver candlebra by their friends. Donald A. McDonald and Isabella McIntosh, both of Springton, Lot 67,

were married on Wednesday by Rev. Malcolm Campbell. Dr. Hedley V. Ross, formerly of Stanley Bridge, has taken a position on the literary staff of the New York World. Dr. Ross graduated from Dalhousie College with B. A. and M. A. degrees, received a B. A. degree

from Harvard and Ph. D. from Cornell, and took a special literary course in Edinburgh and Heidelburg. Peter F. Hughes, merchant at Emerald, and Susanna Murphy of Hope

River were married on Monday in St. Ann's church, Hope River. Rev. Jas. McDonald, assisted by Rev. D. B. Reid, officiated. Clara E. Cuddy, for several years

selves; for charity shall cover the multitude of sins." The service constenographer with the provincial government, was married on Thursday to cluded with an appeal to the uncon-Dr. James Harvey McLeod of Santa Rosa, California: Rev. D. B. McLeod verted. In the afternoon the ordinance of

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officiated. J. P. Gordon acted as roomsman and Georgie McEachern as baptism was administered to four candidates by Rev. H. S. Cosman of St. bridesmaid. Dr. and Mrs. McLeod leave for California in the course of a John. Rev. G. B. MacDonald of Meductic read the scripture lesson. week. Previous to the marriage Mrs. McLeod was presented by the other The bantism took place in a secluded mployes of the government with an cove off the camp grounds, and the address and a costly gold watch and surrounding banks were crowded with

people. The concluding service was chain. William Lowther died suddenly Sunheld in the evening, led by Evangelist day morning at his residence, Nine Strouse. Most of the people attending the Mile Creek. He was 76 years of age

camp meetings came away yesterday. and was greatly respected. Newton Muttart of Cape Traverse hanged himself in his brother's barn Saturday morning. He had been weak mentally for some years. The deceased was the son of Capt. Lewis

Muttart of Cape Traverse, who for many years commanded the ice boat service at the Capes. The unfortunate man was one of those who suffered

so terribly in the Straits about twelve years ago. He was 45 years of age, and leaves a wife but no family.

NORTHESK. Three Weddings in One Day-The

Horse Rar. Six Miles. NORTHESK, July 12 .-- The wet weather of this week has been a great

benefit to the crops. Evered Goodfellow's house caught fire last week from a spark from the flue, but only one side of the roof was burned off before the flames were

Last evening two ladies of New-

The St. John and Sussex put in an appearinsects and their mode of life. people will be pleased to see Dr. Cox ance during the day. The usual sports and his friends at any time they find were held in the afternoon, and dancing was also indulged in. it convenient to make another visit. BEULAH CAMP.

Closing Camp Meeting of the Re- Death of the Wife of Captain Dennis, Formerly of St. John.

The camp meetings which have been WOLFVILLE, July 14 .- Mrs. Daley, held at Brown's Flats by the Rewife of Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor of the formed Baptists since the last of Baptist church at Sackville, is visit-June were concluded Sunday evening. ing her mother, Mrs. William Thomas, In almost every way the series has at Canard. Mr. Daley is attending the been the most successful since the inconvention in Winnipeg. Rev. C. H. ception of the camp meetings. The Martel and wife have gone to Pugattendance has been larger than ever wash, the old home of Mrs. Martel. before, and more people have resided Prof. William Elder and family are spending their vacation at their sumpast. There has, moreover, been an mer cottage at Hantsport. Prof. Cecil entire freedom from the disorderly Jones and Mrs. Jones are spending a element which in times past have to few weeks at their old home in Monc. a more or less extent marred the serton.

vices. This a prominent clergyman Miss Blackadder, Trinidad missionamong the Reformed Baptists atary under the Presbyterian board, tributes to the stoppage of Sunday after a short visit to her old home in excursions. Financially, the year has Wolfville, left on Saturday for Hants been a good one for the Alliance, the and Pictou counties, after which she receipts being considerably larger than will visit P. E. I. and Cape Breton.

Mrs. Wise, wife of the distinguished Practically, during the whole fortnaval commander, now in China, who night of services, meetings have been has been staying with her children in held, addressed by different clergy-Wolfville, has gone to Hailfax. Mrs. men, and especially by Evangelist Strouse, who was assisted by Prof. Courtney, wife of Bishop Courtney, is with her son, a British officer on leave, Oakey, a singer of more than ordinspending the summer in Kentville.

Mrs. Margaret Dennis, wife of Cap-Sunday services were held throughtain Dennis, formerly of St. John, died out the day, commencing with a love at Wolfville on Wednesday of confeast at nine in the morning. At 10.30 sumption, aged 32. Her remains were

Rev. G. W. MacLonald, formerly of taken to Yarmouth. Rev. John Storrs, son of the late rec-Calais, preached a splendid sermon before a congregation which filled the | tor of Cornwallis and brother of Robtabernacle from the words found in ert Storrs of Wolfville, has been hon-I Peter, 4:8: "And above all things ored by being appointed a prebendary have fervent charity among yourof St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

GREENWICH.

On Sunday, July 15th, the Bishop of Fredericton visited the parish of Greenwich, and was the guest of Captain and Mrs. Peatman. It was a typical St. Swithen's day, fine, but continually threatening to rain. In the morning the bishop preached in the church at Brown's Flats, and spoke about the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. In the afternoon he held a confirmation in the parish church of St. Paul, at Oak Point, when an enormous gathering filled the church and its gallery and the neighborhood of the church out-

men and 17 women, which testifies to

the good work he is doing.

A large number of those having cottages at the place will stay until the side. The late rector, Rev. D. W. close of the season. This year the Pickett, who arrived on Saturday from Alliance intends making considerable a trip to Rat Portage, said that he had never in his long incumbence seen so improvements in its buildings, and will be in far better condition to acmany teams about the church. The commodate the people attending. new rector, the Rev. H. A. Cody, presented thirty-four (34) candidates, 17

CENTREVILLE. Big Celebration of the Glorious

Twelfth.

NEWFIELD IN COLLISION. CENTREVILLE, July 13 .- The 12th HALIFAX, July 15 .- The dominion at Centreville was celebrated by a government steamer Newfield, engeneral turnout of people from the surgaged in cable laying in the Gulf of rounding settlements and State of Maine. Geo. F. Briggs acted as mas-St. Lawrence, was run into by the steamer Rathlin of Matane this ter of ceremonies, assisted by Capt.

morning in a dense fog. The New-G. D. Perkins, both on horseback. The field will make temporary repairs at procession was headed by the Centre-Fimouski. The Rathlin, bound from ville band, followed by the volunteer Barry for Montreal, was not injured. company of redcoats on horseback. Next came a large platform wagon, on which were seated 36 small boys, hav-ing on badges and military caps. They in turn were followed by a covered "What did Freddy say when you caught him coming out of the pantry with his hands stained red?" "He to'd the truth by saying that he had jammed his fingers."

