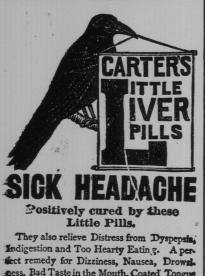
# **POOR DOCUMENT** The Semi-Aeckly Telegraph. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **NO.** 78 SEVERE DISCIPLINE. **Our Sheet Steel** AN ECCENTRIC MAIDEN LADY'S **Pressed Brick** IDEAS OF TREATING CHILDREN. al, practical covering for buildings Water, Stripped Him and Beat Him and Put a Live Lizard in His Mouth NEW YORK, July 26 .- Mise Jennie Su !fern, at whose home in Suffern, Rockland county, N. Y., Henry, Barclay, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrr. Henry Barclay, of Paterson, N. J., it is It gives Fire and Lightning proof alleged, was the subject of cruel treattection—keeps out winter's cold and mer's heat—is uniformly handsom ment, admitted yesterday that she had treated the lad "very severely." She appearance—can be m plied and costs very little. is a member of the Suffern family that has lived in Rockland county for more You'll find it most desirable for use than 150 years, and which is supposed to be wealthy. t you're interested The Barclay boy was sent to board write us about it with the Suffern family four months sgo. Miss Suffern's father and brother Metallic Roofing Co. Limited live with her. According to the statement which the boy made to his par-ents, who took him away from the Suf-A SAD FATALITY. John Runciman, the Young Char lotte Street Dry Goods Merchant, Loses His Life. FREDERICTON, July 27—A sad fatallity occurred at Oromocto this morning by which John Runciman, of St. John, found a watery grave. George Rund-man, a brother of the deceased, who has been in delicate health, was spending some weeks at the Riverside Hotel. His W.A. Maclanchian Selline Ast. St. John N.F. THE PRESIDENTIAL ASSASSINATION He Was Fired on by Four Persons on Entering Moca-The Crime a Political One.

FURETO PLATA, July 27-President Henreux, who was assessinated in Moca



fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsl-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Amali Pill. Small Dose Small Price.

### Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's. Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver

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If ag and Stars and Stripes hanging side by side.
A comedities, entitled A Pair of Luna-tice, was excellently given by Miss by Stripes handing the sense of the organization and their families, having been with railway men for over 40 years. To the engineers: they had the to be on the organization being called on was wells received and congratulated the members of the brotherhood on the grand success of the brotherhood on the grand success of the brotherhood on the grand success of the order and hoped they would increase in their success. Continuing, he said, we who have traveled on drains over moto the continuent and their faults and he knew all the tricks. Speaking of the organization shall be temperate, is man of tree heroism. They are men who have to think quickly and rightly, and in this respect have often saved and navel heroes, the spectra are will have often saved into barring buildings and save an navel heroes, the men who dasher. These are spected and contex, he best into burning buildings and save and navel heroes, the men who dasher into burning buildings and save be a moonlight built a best hero and like the schere are military and isormy night, but the silent hero of an engineer with hand on throttle and like the schere all these in the severe and like the schere all there of hims and at the severe and like the severe all these in the severe of the set in the severe and like the severe of the world. Mr. Carlied and all the severe in the world. Mr. Carlied and all the severe in the world. Mr. Carlied and all the severe in the severe of the set in

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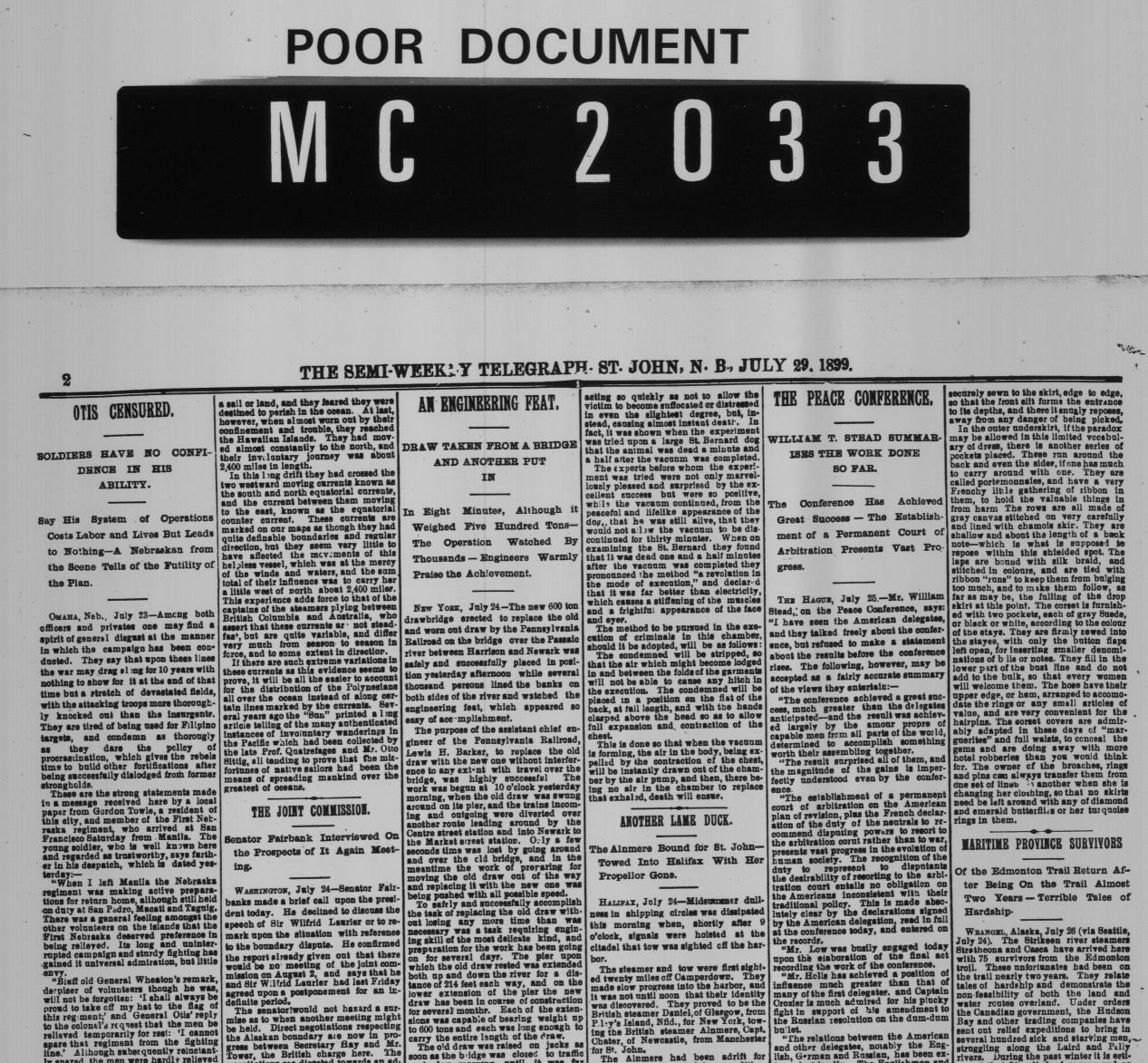
There are great forests of costly woods

"The trouble with the Barelays is that

who will inaugurate German rule in the Carolines, recently acquired by Ger-many from Spain, sailed on Tuesday last by way of Gence on a North Ger-man Lloyd steamer. Those who have been chosen for this work are Dr. Stahl, who will be vice sovernor and will be who will be vice governor, and will es-tablish his seat in Ponhape; Herr Fritz, who will have charge of the Mariannene group, and Secretary Zanft, who will be in charge of the West Carclines, with a seat in Yapa.

in the Philippinet-mahogany, sapan wood, log wood, iron wood, ebony and cedar, besides about 50 varieties not known to European markets, but eagerly sought for by merchants from China,





spare that regiment from the fighting line. Although subsequently reluctant-ly spared, the men were hardly relieved from active duty until the day of em-

"Nebrake has paid her share. How much people at home will never know much their warrior sons come back. Many have given their liver; many er-caped with lives, which will burden their days until the last hour comes, and not a man but has escrificed years that outraged nature will deduct with com-pound interest from his decliming age. "The welcome orders came in a provi-dential sessor. The invalid report in-creased appallingly. Dotors were in despair. Nearly every man in the regi-ment was sflicted. Malaria, dysentery, typhoid, soute indigestion, dhobis itch, tropical ulcers, plant poisoning, added their burden to spirits on the ebb and constitutions run down.

 At the upper end of the article of the islands and carried to others of which they had no previous knowledge. In March last year a party of Tabitian

afraid to venture far irom home, and, in fact, were bound for Penrhvn I chand, in the northwest, and over 7CJ miles aw... The native sallors and their little boat were caught in a ter.ible storm and their little boat were caught in a ter.ible storm and their little boat was no longer navigable. She drifted around on the ccean std her crew were poveriess to direct her course. They had a considerable supply of provisions, which they largely augmented by fish-ing, and the rainfell west sufficient to supply them with all the water they re-quired. Their sufferings and the rainfell west sufficient to supply them with all the water they re-quired. Their sufferings and the rainfell west sufficient to supply them with all the water they re-quired. Their sufferings and the rainfell west sufficient to supply them with all the water they re-quired. Their sufferings and the rainfell west sufficient to supply them with all the water they re-quired. Their sufferings and the rainfell west sufficient to supply them with all the water they re-quired. Their sufferings and anxiety, however, were great, for, in the eighty-to the sufferings and anxiety, however, were great, for, in the eighty-tothe draw, were great, so that back they sufficient to supply them with all the odd the test thy, and the rainfell west sufficient to supply them with all the odd the test thy, and the rainfell west sufficient to supply them with all the odd the test thy, and the rainfell west sufficient to supply them with all the definited west sufficient to supply them with all the definited west sufficient to supply them with all the definited west sufficient to supply them with all the definited west sufficient to supply them with all the definited west they re-quired. Their sufficient to supply them with all the definited west sufficient to supply them with all the definited the sufficient to supply them with all the definited the sufficient to supply them with all the definited the definited the sufficient to supart the additing the test thy t Olio day u ve more wind shoy den how bights ; young."

the Alaskan boundary are now in pro-gress between Secretary flay and Mr. Tower, the British charge here. The negotiations are directed towards an ad-justment of the issue by amicalls arrangement between the parties, though on somewhat different lines from those pursued during the spring and summer. The principals are not without hope that success may attend their efforts, and then there is arbitration yet in reserve in case of failure on the pre-sent lines. The officials here are in no wise alarmed at the recent developments at The old draw was raised on jacks as The old draw was raised on jacks as soon as the bidge was closed to traffic yesterday morning, until it was far enough above the structure to permit of the placing of trucks under it, the trucks resting on a doubly railroad track, which had been laid the entire length of the pier, including the extensions. At the upper end of the extension pier, upon which it was the intention to rest the old drawbridge, were placed two sta-tionary engines, and attached to them was a windlass with a six-inch hawser. The hawser was attached to the old

hereafter. (Signed) WILLIAM T. STRAD. MODEBN POCKETS.

The Up-to-Date Woman Wears Them.

At last the secret is out, Now we know why women have all along been going about with those complacent, almost in-different looks. Was the Pocketless Race indifferent to its fate? No, for all along some of them have had pockets in their

anderclothes. The secret is spreading, and now, be it

Everywhere.

P. 1:y's faland, Nid., for New York, tow-ing the British steamer Almmere, Gapt.
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body of an unknown man, evidently a Pole, was found today hanging in a shed situated in an unfrequented part of the town. The man evidently committed suicide, and it is believed the body had been hanging there for over a day.

been hanging there for over a day. Baco, Me., July 24-John Dufrane, aged 40 years, anmarried, an operative for the York corporation, committed suicide today by drowning in the Saco river. He placed a cord about his neck to which was attached a large stone. Noawn ADAMS, Mass. July 24-Robert Darrow, aged 55, a well known resident, committed suicide this afternoon, by drowning in Hoosac river. Mr. Darrow has been ill for some time and the act was undoubtedly committed during temporary insanity.

Sham American Civilization.

LONDON, July 25-According to the Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail, the United States government has in-formed the Italian authorities that it is impossible to discover the lynchers of the Italians in Louisians. The news-persors the correspondent adds are in papers, the correspondent adds, are in-dignant, and vigorously denounce what they call "sham American civilization."



# TENDERS

For an Annex to the Lunatic Asylum: Department of Public Works,

Charletown, P. E. Island, June 27th, 1899.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this office until noon of Saturday, 19th July next, for the building of an annex to the Lunatic Asylam at Falconwood, according to plans and specification to be seen at this

Tenders to be marked "Tender for Annex to Asylum." The signatures of two good and responsible survives must accompany each tender. The government not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

BICHARD SMITH, Sec. of Public Works

Dewey at Trieste.

In March last year a party of lanitian natives sailed from home in a schooner of only thirty-two tons. They were not afraid to venture far from home, and, in fact, were bound for Penrhyn Icland, in the Associated Press today visited Ad-the visiting the prison It



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELIGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 29, 1899.

THE WHEAT PLANT. Its Root System In Relation to Shall

low and Deep Sowing. "I have always had the impression, and it is general, too, that a wheat plant had two sets of roots. In order to learn the exact mode of the growth of the plant and of its roots, I planted Sept. 26, 1898, two grains of wheat, one (Fig. 1) one-half of an inch deep and the other (Fig. 2) two inches deep. No. 1 came up three days before the other, and they were dug up Dec. 20 and washed. Notice that the head of the cluster of roots forms at the grain,

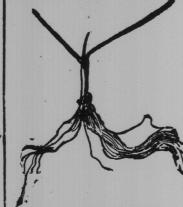


FIG. I-WHEAT PLANT.

and in the one-half inch deep plant the roots and the stalk or the lower end of the stalk are formed together. In the two inch deep plant there is a small root that conn cts the base or lower end of stalk with the head of the cluster of roots.

"If you examine a wheat plant that has been frozen out, you will find that there is no cluster of roots, but simply the stalk cut off, as shown at A in Fig. 2, but in Fig. 1 the cluster of roots and base of the plant are together and are pearer to the top of the ground, and they draw up with the plant as the frost heaves the ground up and are not which should also be cut before it fully broken. I think the proper way is to cover wheat very shallow, just so it is covered on ground that is inclined to than that grass.

covered on ground that is included to that that grass. be wet and heaves out by freezing, but on ground that is well drained and that is not inclined to freeze out the plant Fig. 2 is all right and will stand the be wet and heaves out by freezing, but

repairs.

savs an exchange.

When to Water Plants.

trying to make much on them, but they

tuck it on when the buyer goes to buy

was half cured.

# IN WARN WEATHER.

HAYING TIME. Is the Time to Look Carefully Arky Cutting-How to Cure Giover. After Your Hens and Young Stock. About Machines. Look sharper than ever for lice. The All the clover should be cut in June, cold weather this spring has kept lice at the time when it is fully in blossom and mites somewhat shady, but they and a few of "the heads begin to turn are not dead by any means, and every down. At this stage of growth the effort should be made to prevent them clover is riebest in nutritive value, and from becoming too numerous to menit is not too late to get a good after growth. Clover can be cured even durtion.

ing wet weather, provided it is kept Take more pains in keeping everyfrom rain by hay caps after it has parthing about the place clean and in tially drie1. While it is green as cut, wetting it as it lies spread upon the ground does clover little injury. It alperfect sanitary condition. Warm weather is approaching, and the time for various summer complaints is at ways gets wet while standing and is hand. Most of these come from dirt or

ways gets wet while standing and is not injured a particle. But after the clover begins to dry it should at once be put into small cocks and covered with hay caps. This keeps out the rain and the clover begins to heat in the small cocks. Then if there is a dry spell even for a few hours put two or three the birds a good start and making Don't let the young stuff stop grow-ing for a minute. June is the most fa-vorable month in the year for giving the birds a good start and making even for a few hours put two or three the Dirds a good start and making of these cocks together, moving each one so that it will be exposed to the air. Then cover the large cock with a hay cap and leave it 24 hours. Then if ing away, as they are sometimes in-

air. Any cap and leave it 24 hours. Then it is dry weather draw it to the barn. it is dry weather draw it to the barn. This double heating of the clover, first in a small cock and then in a large in a small cock and then in a large drive out the clover without best time to kill these little perts is just there make their appearance. It bleaching or blackening it to any great extent. With uniformly dry weather it is easy to get clover to the barn almost as green and bright as it was after it Kerosene applied to the perches once a week will usually hold them in check.

The American Cultivator, in express-ing the foregoing opinions, remarks that what it has to say about grasses should, according to many farmers, be deferred until July, but it believes in the sep the premises entirely clear of mites, but the kerosene treatment will keep them from becoming very harmdeferred until July, but it believes in June grass cutting, and all the more ia a season when the grass is short and cannot make much bulk. What is lost in amount is gained in quality, and if cut the last of June and July proves to be the rainy month of the year the early cut grass will make a splendid after growth that will be larger sometimes growth that will be larger sometimes this confines the mites to the perches, than the first crop. It is a mistake to wait for grasses to run up into stem and blossom fully. If cut just as the stems of timothy begin to show over where they can easily be got at. For the big lice I have found nothing superior to fresh Persian insect powder. Go into the house after the fowls are the field, the grass will be much less in asleep and dust them well with the quantity than if left a week or a month the birds separately and, holding them up by the legs, dust down into the feathers with a common powder gun. bright sunshine. Open the poultry house during the day as much as possi-

SUMMER COSTUMES. THEY ARE AIRY AND UNSUBSTANTIAL

BUT FASCINATING. Dotted Muslins, Tucked and Lace Trimmed, Meet Popular Favor. White Silk the Chic Dress Lining. Smart Etons and Other Small Coats.

"Summery" is the one word which best describes present fashions. The in-tense heat early in the season has successfully launched all manner of airy, gauzy gowns upon the summer sea of popularity. Filmy, transparent fabrics for full dress quite overshadow silks and satina. Dotted muslins, lace trimmed and

tucked up, down, across er "as you like it," are extremely fashionable.

The really swell lining of the itransparent fabrics of all ment for sen

STYLISH GOWN OF SILK MUSLIN kinds is white taffeta. To achieve the powder, or if they are very bad take latest touch of elegance your embroidered muslin, organdie or chiffon must be made up over this. But muslins, etc., are also worn over colored glace There is no better disinfectant than silk or fine sateen, the slip made quite distinct from the gown. Organdie muslins in delicate pinks,

ble and get all the direct sunshine into blues and greens make up prettily with

## YACHTING GOWNS. Traly Feminine In Style-White the Prevailing Choice.

There must be all kinds of gowne in the summer outfit of a fashionable woman-something for morning, afternoon and evening, and special gowns for outdoor sports, without which life at the summer watering places would lose half its charm. But the yachting suit is as truly feminine as any dress this season with its long akirt, shaped founce and festooned bands of satin, edged with fine silk gimp. White seems to be the prevailing choice for this sort of dress, and cloth, serge, flannel, plain linen and duck are the favorite materials,

All kinds of gowns are affected by the fashion for long skirts, without very much regard for the purpose for which they are intended. To be sure, there are degrees of length, but the yachting shirt is long enough more than to touch the floor all around.

The circular founce in varied widths is the feature of many of the yachting skirts, but others are cut with the long flaring gores and trimmed with wide stitched bands. Many rows of stitching in colored silk make a pretty finish on the white cloth gowns, which in some instances are made with a blouse waist, finished with a deep sailor collar, a white chemisette and stock of tucked silk, and a sailor tie of white banded across the ends with blue silk.

Cloth and fine flannel with a cloth finish in the light colors and navy blue are both made up into yachting suits.

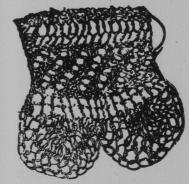
SUMMER FANCY WORK. Knitting Furnishes Fashionable and

Pleasant Occupation. Knitting is becoming once more a popular accomplishment. It will proba

bly be in greater favor than ever this summer as convenient "pick up" work when lounging on piazza or lawn. A bit of delicate lace making is congenial occupation, and the practical woman knows also that she can in this way accomplish yards upon yards without con-scious effort.

The accompanying design is given by

The Designer, which says: Knitted in fine thread this lace is very pretty to trim cambric underwear, while in knitting eilk or saxony yarn it makes a good edging for flannel skirts. Without the scallops the directions would make pretty insertion to use with lace. If a heavier edge is desized for the scallops, a row of tiny crocheted shells may be added. The double row of small holes each side of



KNITTED LACE. the border is large enough, when No. 40 thread is used, for baby ribbon to be run through. Use steel needles and No. 40 thread

or knitting silk. Cast on 19 st. First Row. - K 3, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 2, o, n, k 1, o, n, k 3, o 2,

pl 2 tog, k 2.

Second Row.—K 2, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 10, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 3. Third Row.—K 3, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 8, o, n, k 1. o, n, k 2, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 9. Fourth Row.—K 2, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 9. 10, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 8. Fifth Row.—K 3, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 4.

o, n, k 1, o, n, k 1, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 2. Sixth Row.--K 2, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 10, 

2, o, n, k 1, o, n, k 3, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 2. Eighth Row.—K 2, o 2, pl 2 tog, k

10, o 2, p 2 tog, k 3. Ninth Row.---B

dry weather the best; consequently should be drained land is the best and more sure to raise a crop, and shallow sowing is the best on undrained land."

Commenting upon the foregoing communication from a subscriber, the Ohio

Farmer remarks: When the seed is planted deep, two sets of roots are produced, one from the bulb at lower end of stalk and one from the seed grain below. This is really the case whether the seed is planted deep

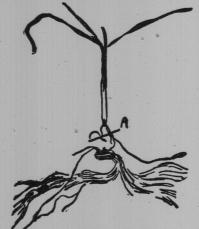


FIG. II-WHEAT PLANT. er shallow, but in the latter case they are close together and form one cluster to all appearance. Hence in land that heaves up, shallow sowing is best, as the roots form a mass near the surface and heave up with the soil and settle back again when frost goes out. In deep sow-ing the stem is broken in two between the primary and secondary roots.

Potato Queries

In answer to a question as to the best method of planting potatoes The Farm Journal advises: 1. All things considered, we prefer to plant in drills rather than in hills, the drills being 2½ or 3 feet apart, according to soil and vari-ety, and the seed being dropped 12 to 18 inches apart. 2. We have always been able to grow satisfactory crops by spreading fertilizer in the bottom of drill and mixing it with the soil before putting in the seed. 8. The number of eyes to leave on a seed piece depends a great deal on the variety and on the size of the seed tubers. Heavy setters require fewer eyes than varieties that are less prolific in tubers. When small tubers at the surface of the ground, cutting are used for seed, more eyes must be left on the piece than when the tubers are large. We usually cut early potatoes when large to one or two eyes, but White Stars and similar kinds have done well for us when we have used medium tubers cut in half or planted whole

Bacterial Rot of Cabbage. As there is no remedy known for bacterial rot of cabbage, prevention must be relied upon. These measures are rec-commanded in The National Stockman and Farmer by Professor Stuart of the

Avoid planting in land on which infected plants have been grown. Several years may be necessary to rid the land of the germs.

De not use manure containing de-

the seedbad or field. We land should be avoided, as it fa-ves the development of the disease. Keep the plants as free from insects as possible.

Rennys and destroy all discossed plastic of portions of the plant as acts a discussion condition is netleed.

secured in advance. There should be entire sets of knives on the bars, and fully protected by full sets of If you connect set dust use dry full sets of and kills off odors and is a pretty good If you cannot get dust, use dry garden guards, to replace any that may be broken. It is better to have all these in soil, sprinkling it over the floor every day, and when it is an inch or so deep stock, as men and teams have often been delayed several hours when a bar haul it out to the garden with the drop-pings that are in it, and it will be broke or some other part of the maworth all the work you have done to chinery got out of order, while some get it into and out of the poultry house. one was sent to the city to procure a new one. The repairs cost heavily if Hens do not care whether their house is clean or not, but the owner will conbought separately from the machines. There is so much competition among dealers in implements to sell machines sult his own interests by keeping the premises as clean as possible, especial-ly during the hot months of the year.-that the manufacturers have given up

Journal.

Care of Brooders. As soon as the chicks are out of the Cultivating Dew Into the Soil. brooders and you are through using Any one who gets out at work on the fields early in summer will find the them for the season clean them up and

leaves of plants and even the surface get them into winter quarters out of soil wet with dew which has been de the way. Don't put the brooder away posited during the night, as the soil in dirty and think you will clean it up in spring is much colder than the air, says the spring before you are ready for it. The American Cultivator. This dew is If you do, you won't have a brooder fit

condensed moisture in the form of steam, which has taken from the air some ammonia and some carbonic acid gas. It is therefore softer than rain water and also richer in manurial ele- hot soapsuds to which a little kerosene menta. If this dew is left uncultivated, it evaporates when the sun gets up high enough to shine on it, and all this fer-tility vanishes into thin air. We know tility vanishes into thin air. We know off with a cloth, wiping the boards dry. farmers who get their teams out to cul- Wash the hover felts if they are dirty tivating corn and potatoes while both the soil and plants are wet with dew. hot air brooder, remove the heater and They do a forenoon's work by 10 or 11 clean out the hot air chamber. You o'clock, and then take for themselvee and teams three to four hours' nooning filth has found its way in there. Turn during the heat of the day. This is betthe brooder upside down and brush the ter than beginning work late and then sheet iron free of soot. To keep it from eating hurriedly and sating the princirusting apply a thin coat of raw linseed pal meal of the day without any rest in which to digest it. One of the main in the sun, and let it thoroughly dry before you put it away. Have all the advantages of this plan is that it turns some dry soil over the dew, thus saving parts in place and everything where its fertilizing properties from waste. you can lay your hands on it when

wanted. Clean up the lamp, and do not put it away with oil in it. Wrap it Killing Weeds. up in newspaper to keep it free from dust. If it is a tin lamp, scrape the It does not pay to make any false motions in hoeing, especially if killing weeds is the object. Above all do not blistered paint out of the water pan, either cut off the leaves of a weed or almake it clean and dry, and then give low others to do so before uprooting it if you want to kill it. We had a hired the pan a fresh coat of some good water proof paint; in a week put on a secman once who persisted in spite of all we could tell him in striking twice little things as you should, you will with his hoe to destroy a weed. With have a good, clean brooder to use when his first blow he struck the weed, just needed, and you will also save money.

### A Few Cackles.

off all the top. Then he struck deeper and turned up the root. Invariably if a rain or cloudy weather came that weed Many cases of so called cholera are the braid simulate curved seams and imply a form of acute indigestion, the cross the shoulders and outline the simply a form of acute indigestion, the grew. It was simply transplanted unresult of a monotonous and never der the best conditions for growing, varied grain diet and a lack of grit and much root and little top. We let the man go after a few days' trial to reform exercise.-Indiana Farmer.

The struggle for the leadership in him, but without effect. He was too stupid to know how to handle a hoe, Maine promises to be between the Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes. Go ahead, boys. You cannot have too many of either of these deservedly popular breeds .- Maine Farm-The best time for watering is thought

to be at evening, but Bellair says: "In the spring in the middle of the day, be-Mrs. Kirby of Bridgeport, N. J., cause the morning and evening are too cracked the shell of one of the eggs she was putting to hatch under a hen, sool; in the summer at evening, because but she patched it with adhesive plasthe days are so hot that a great part of the water given during the day would be evaporated immediately; in autumn ter and let it go with the others. It hatched out the biggest chick in the in the morning, because the nights are

Mr. Saunders says: Water at any time when the plants need it, and war-ter thoroughly. When I am told that watering in the sanshine at noon will born up my plants. I answer that the plants will certainly barn up if I do hot water them.

round and tight at the top, is a favored fashion, or several very narrow flounces quite at the edge.

Next to pure white in the scheme of dress and underslip, harmonies of color prevail, violent contrasts being for the time unpopular. The dainty gown of the first cut in

cludes one of these charming color arrangements. It is of heliotrope silk muslin, the skirt long and full and decorated with narrow flounces of the muslin and with simulated panels formed by narrow ruches, also of muslin. The slip or foundation is of heliotrope taf-Miller Purvis in American Poultry feta and the bodice is made on a tight

lining of the same color. Dotted muslins are also worn over pale colored slips, and as gowns of this type are best sent to the chemical cleaner both make and trimming can be as elaborate as desired. The model in the second cut is very smart and is simply

TWO CHIC GOWNS.

trimmed with quantities of insertion lace. The skirt is cut in the full fluted style and is quite distinct from the skirt of cream taffeta.

Here, for example, is a point to be noted: Whereas, skirts in America have There is immense variety in little open coats which are just the thing for had a habit of coming to the waist a smart costume for the summer holiline, no French girl would so far mis-shape herself as to let the skirtband day. One of the most chic styles is the new Eton, with spade or tabbed front, come higher than the second clasp of the corset. An inverted hook catches all skirtbands in her toilet and holds which is most becoming to a small figure and sufficiently uncommon to look smart. A costume with this coat, shown them well down in front, though the in the second cut, is of gray cloth, trimmed with dark gray and white braid. The Eton coat fits closely into strings tie at the waist behind. When a short waisted Eton or bolero corset is donned with such a skirt arrangement, the waist at the back, and two lines of French art accomplishes a result to parallel which an American girl, with her accumulation of garments at the waist, would have to pinch and get red fronts. The collar and revers of white silk are closely covered with lines of the in the face drawing up her lacings. braid, and the fronts are also faced with the same white silk.

Even the bicycle skirt has added The Chie Thing of the Season. "The chic thing of the season is the black silk coat of tucked taffeta, borinches in this season of street sweeping and trailing robes, and wash skirts are dered all around with a stitched band made so long that at the sides and in of plain taffeta. These form decidedly the back they lie on the ground several one of the most fashionable features of inches the season's fashions," says the New Innumerable yards of puckered black elvet ribbon are used in trimming

York Sun. Both black and white silk taffeta coats will be worn with cotton, silk, wool and lace gowns this season. They are made of the soft, thin and consequently expensive taffeta, finely tucked and lined with white. Some of them SUMMER AND YACHTING DRESSES.

white pipings and a white pique vest.

Yachting suits of linen and pique are very much the fashion, and checked

linens in the natural flax color are worn

by the English women for what they

call river suits, as the stuff will not fade in the sun. Tailor made yachting suits of white duck, finished with

stitched bands of the same, are extreme-

ly elegant this season, made with the

short scalloped coats so much seen in

cloth and worn with a pretty colored taffeta silk waist all fine hand run tucks

and open lines of hemstitching. Pale blue linen, decorated with bands

of white linen set in and strapped across with narrow stitched bands of blue,

makes a charming summer gown. A very chic yachting suit of white cloth

is trimmed with stitched bands of pale blue cloth, and pretty linen batiste

waists to wear with these gowns show innumerable fine tucks, says the New

York Sun in concluding an illustrated

resume of summer dress, from which

The Frenchwoman's Slim Effect.

has passed into a proverb. But makers of fine lingerie will explain to any one

who has the curiosity to investigate that the slim effects for which the Pa-

risian is famous are obtained quite as

much by the manner of wearing the

undergarments as by their cut or by

any straining of the corset strings, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Fashion's Echoes.

white organdies.

he day of sensible short skirts.

with cotton.

The tight lacing of Frenchwomen

these items are reproduced.

o, n, k 1, o, n, k 2, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 2. Tenth Row.—With empty needle pick up, 3 st along the lower edge, o, pl 1, make 2 st out of the next st by k One very striking model in dark blue has three scant shapped flounces around

1, pl 1, o 2, pl 1. Eleventh Row. -K the 6 st back and the skirt piped on the edges with white. These are fully six inches wide, forth, thus, o 2, pl 2 tog, until there are 15 loops along the strip on lower overlapping each other a little, a white piping finishing the upper flounce. The overdress is spotted all over with small

Twelfth Row. -- With the needle that embroidered rings of white linen such has 19 st on it pick up 14 loops, k 1, sl it on left needle, the sl remaining 18 as are used in the renaissance lace work. They are also sewed on the blouse bodice, which is completed with loops over it, n, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 10, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 8.

Thirteenth Row.-K 8, o 2, pl 2 tog k 4, o, n, k 1, o, n, k 1, o 2, pl 2 tog, tog, turn. Fourteenth Row.-K 1, o 2, pl 2 tog.

k 10, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 8. Fifteenth Row.-K 8, o 2, pl 2 tog. k 2, o, n, k 1, o, n, k 8, o 2, pl 2 tog.

k 2 tog, turn. Sixteenth Row.---K 1, e 2, pl 2 tog,

k 10, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 2. Seventeenth Row.—K 1, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 8, o, n, k 1, o, n, k 2, o 2, pl 3 tog, n. turn.

Eighteenth Row.-K 1, o 2, pl 2 tog. k 10, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 3. Ninteenth Row.-K 8, o 2, pl 2 tog;

4, o, n, k 1, o, n, k 1, o 2, pl 2 tog;

Twentieth Row.-K 2, o 2, pl 2 tog. k 10, o 2, pl 2 tog, k 8. Repeat from beginning.

Sleeves Small, but Important. On sleeves frequently falls the burden of success in a gown. As though to bal-ance their diminished girth these are now made the vantage ground of much intricate elaboration. The group de-



THE PICK OF LATEST SLEEVES. picted is just the pick of those latest to hand. The ones for evening wear speak for themselves, but it may be well to explain that the long day sleeve to the left expresses itself especially well in foulard, voile or soft satin, and the guipure, which clothes the fore part of the arm. is usually left transparent.

## In Cherry Time.

A Cherry Tart.-Make a hight open crust in a pie plate and bake; then fill with the cherries, seeded and stewed with sugar quite thick. Cover with a

with sugar quite thick. Cover with a meringue and lightly brown this Cherry Selad.—Put in small glass tumblers first a layer of banans glich, cut across, then chopped of ange slices, then either fresh cherries stoned with a quill or the conserved cherries. Pour over all a spoonful of lemon juice. Set Silk percaline is a new lining fabric, nexpensive and light, combining silk Fashions were never more becoming to the short girl. In a trailing princess gown she attains a dignity unknown in Madras, fine gingham, duck and in a cold place until you serve, which should be soon, as the banana de after being cut.-Table Talk

pique all figure in serviceable summer



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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 29. 1899. THE ALASKAN BOUNDABY QUES-TION.

Bome of the American papers are making a great deal of the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in regard to to the Alaskan boundary question, because he of the ways in

the majority of the cenate and the lead-ers of the opposition played right into the hands of the American governments and proved either that they are thor-oughly disloyal to the interests of Canada or so stupid and dull of brain that they do not know what these interests are

Was there ever anything more scan-In the case of ex-Premier Bowell the lat. dalous than the above? When Mr. keeps silver to the front, but he has ter excuse may suffice, for he bears the same relation to a statesman which Mr. John Callahan McCarthy does to a poet; bat Sir Charles Tupper ought not to be be honorable and well meaning." The Toronto Globe in commenting on the "In the Philippine question that the present opposition in Canada is the present opposition in Canada is hostile to its interests and that its policy if carried out would hand the Klondyke with its vast gcli fields and its enor-mous possibilities over to the Americans. Toronto Globe in commenting on the Mail's wonderful change of front with regard to the character of Mr. Geoffrion way:--The fact is that the Mail is fair to Mr. Is fair to Mr. if carried out would hand the Klondyke with its vast gold fields and its enor-

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with its vast gcli fields and its enor-mous possibilities over to the Americans. THE MAN FOR THE HOUR. The New York Herald has a cartoon representing President McKinley sitting in deep thought and in front of him a notice, "Wanted, a man to handle the Philippines; must know all about war." Uncle Sam is represented as introduc-ing Mr. Theodore Roosevelt to the presi-dent with the words: "Here he is." The New York Herald, if the cartoon ex-presses its views, is evidently of the

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nation for the presidency. He still

come of the arbitration features of the peace congress, which have been so Geoffrion was alive and a member of the very ingeniously added to it an attack much elaborated by the committee Laurier cabinet the Mail could not find on trusts, and it may be that by comwhich had them in charge, for any words strong enough to describe his bining the two he will be able to conscheme of arbitration, however crude it wickedness, but now that he is dead it vince the working men, who form a a stupid man, although he has recently proved himself a weak one by practi-cally surrendering his rights as leader to others. Whatever the cause may be the country knows and the world knows

archies being founded upon force, repub-lics upon consent. "Second—The Declaration of Inde-pendence asserts that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. "Third—If the Declaration of Inde-pendence is sound, we cannot rightfully acquire title to the Philippine islands by conquest or hy prochese from an alien

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES

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## GOVERNMENT INTRODUCES A. NEW PLAN IN GRANT.

ING THEM. Hereafter Interest at Three Per Cent. Will Be Collected on All Advances in the Form of Free Car-

riage-Generous Grants Made for New Brunswick Railways.

sible a resort to arms, the signatory powers agree to use all their efforts to in-sure a peaceful solution in international differences. OTTAWA, July 27-Today the government submitted to parliament the proposed subsidies in aid of railway construction and in that connection have

differences. The signatory powers decide that in case of grave disagreement of conflict they will, as far as circumstances per-mit, before taking arms, apply to the good offices or mediation of one or sev-

announced a policy that will be a source

mentioned war as one of the ways in the costly anusement of diging his in the costly anusement of diging his in the costly anusement of diging his is abhorrence of such a solution of the gate that Mr. Roosevell knows all about war, question, as will commend itself to all good men in Canada, for there reas as about the dama farmer, " The Connerva-of the be ment is condition of the gate while war to cobe with his Roagh who would suffer greatly by such s calamity, inviting that form of de-cinin. What Sir Wilfrid asid in regard to the boundary question was the contained the form of the sores of the boundary question was the craising of the sores of Rough Riders in Conba, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in Cobe, and the idea was an abund one, in cobe cobe in common one or server. In the power. The solute an one is an offer the count is incommon one or server. In the power. The solute an one was the in it is cond the idea was an abun regard to the boundary question was the simple truth. The Alaskan boundary for the Rough Riders could have done thereby. It could be easily shown question cannot be settled, because the government of the United States will not agree to settle it, unless matters are so arranged that the decision will be in their favor. This nation, which is so strenuously advocating arbitration at The Hague, declines to arbitrate this simple question unless the terms of the arbitration are each that the decision must be in agreement with the claims of the United States. The worst feature of the affair is the fact that the Ameri-

cans are claiming territory not because it is of any value or of any use to them, but because it prevents Canada from having access by water to her own gold fields in the Klondike. It is not to benefit themselves, but to injure the people of Canada, that this claim is put forward. That is the way the American government is repaying the services rendered to them by Great Britain during the late war, and the disgusting gush of the English press in regard to the love of the Angle-Saxon nations for each other, and their close alliance in the near fature. Mr. Hay indulged in a good deal of after-dinner oratory when he was ambassador to Great Britain, which led the English people to believe that he loved them very much, but since he became secretary of state he has been most uncompromising in his attitude against a settlement of the Alaska boundary question that world give anything to Canada. Moreover, there has been a deliberate attempt made by certain officials at Washington to or judice Canada in the eyes of the j' tush people by giving out to the newsy. versions of the Canadian claip + were absolutely false. This is feature of American statecraft and one that is not to be commanded . for its fairness or its decency. T tempt to separate the interests of " Britain from those of Canada has utterly, and no better proof is nee this than the fact that Mr. Go! Smith, the life-long enemy of Ca. da taken up the cudgel on behalf of the son, the minister of customs, was the

The above can only be looked upon as of the court are to be nominated for six be conducted, it being enacted that each every act of the late government or of timent have been sacrificed in respect

A SELF-CONVICTED SLANDERER. The Toronto Globe is doing good ser-vice to the cause of honesty and trath-falness by directing public attention to the Toronto Mail's conflicting statements with regard to the late Mr. Geoffrion. judicial cases. Here we have all the

Now that Mr. Geoffrion is deed the Mail delares that he occupied "in Quebes a position of eninence similar to that incomes and while are the same, every day. We therefore afirm that the position of eninence similar to that the was human to be accurate a politician he was known to the statistic a a politician he was known to be homorphic and wails are good thing, so far as they go. We are likewise prepared to maintain the statistic a and was the result of the stupidity fact that Mr. Genfrion, silbourg a more of the gravitic maintain period to fange, so far as they go. We are likewise prepared to maintain period to thing, so far as they go. We are likewise prepared to maintain peace in 1783, a man who had neither the knowledge or the ability fact that Mr. Genfrion, silbourg a more from the day it was formed, participate attively in its a fairn. "The fact is," it continues, "Mr. Geoffrion was one of the separimental the the people of these portiones and the people when Mr. Heat and bringing them to the continues, "Mr. Geoffrion was one of the separimental the the people of these portiones are of a people." There is no every likely to see, but if the the people of these portiones are of a the fact is a colevery of the the set high fact the set has the provinces, which very and the set has people in the set has been fine and billing them the the set has the set the set has the set the set the set and the set of the set of

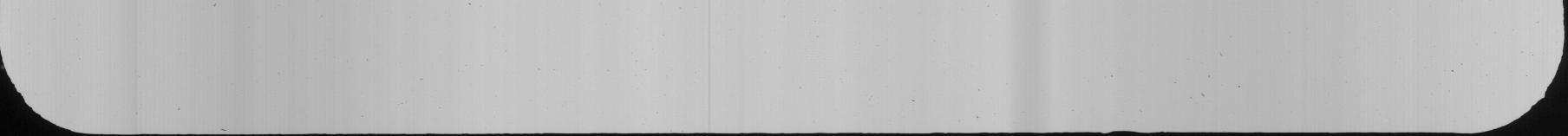
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railway. An entirely new departure has been be conducted, it being enacted that each contending party will plead before the court as ordinary lawyers do in ordinary which already exists in the railway act, bas been provided making it impera-tive that these shall be approved and

judicial cases. Here we deling disputes controlled by the government controlled by the government at the subsidies are as fol-

justice and keep the peace. But the fact lows:-Re-votes for railway, \$1,597,120; new

It is not so very long since Mr. Geof-frion became a member of the Laurler cabinet, and therefore it requires no great stretch of memory to record what the Mail said of Mr. Gacfirion a that time. The Globe may well ask if this is the same C. A. Gacfirion whose of-fonces weres deep that if was receesary to coin a new word to properly describe Mail had an editorial entitled "Geof-frionism" was the term. A few days after he was appointed a member of the Laurler government the Mail had an editorial entitled "Geof-frionism in North Grey," The by-elec-tion in North Grey," The by-elec-tion in North Grey, "The by



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH; ST: JOHN; N: B. JULY 29, 1839.

## BIRTHS.

ANDERSON-At Waterside, A. Co., on Jul ind, to the wife of Sanford Anderson, aughter.

Hillsboro, 36th inst, schrs Bessle Parker, Jarter, and Erie, Brown, for Newark. Halitar 36th inst, schr W Ellkins, Rich-ardson, from New York. Parrsboro, 56th inst, schrs Jessie D, Salter, for Boston: E Mayfield, Salter, for St John; Wallula, Theal, for River Hebert, Yarmoutk, Sind inst, schr Mary E Me-Döngall Wilcox, for Louisburg; 36th inst, schr Winodward Abraham, Marshall, for Louisburg. MANLEY-At Halifax, on July 25th, to the MORAN-At Amherst, on July 22nd, to the wife of W. J. Moran, a son.

WHITFORD-At Bridgewater, N.S., on July 2nd, to the wife of J.A. Whitford, barrister, a son.

MARRIAGES.

ANDERSON DOUGLAS-At the residence of Arthur McBrine, Giassville, Carleton Co. on July 18th. by Rev. J. E. Bearisto, Robert An-derson, of East Glassville, to Lillian May Douglas, of White's Cove, Queens Co. CLEBK-CUERE-At the residence of George T. Blewett, 78 Harrison street, on July 36th. by Rev. D. J. Fraser, B. D. John N. Clark to Barbara Currie, both of Milbank, N. B. DEWITT. BURET-At St. Stephen, on July 26th, by Rev. W. O. Goucher, Alfred DeWitt to Elva Burnett, both of Fredericton June-tion, N. B.

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Mon. N. B. HUMTHE-CROMPTON — At the residence of the bride, St. Stephen, on July 19th. by Rev. W. J. Kirby, William Hunter, of Milliown, to Maria Crompton, of St. Stephen. MARSON-LIVINGSTONE—At Calvin church. St. John, N. B., on July 26th. by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, James M. Manson to Jessie Stirling, daughter of Walter H. Livingston, both of this city.

Chis City. SMITH-HILL-On July 12th, at St. Stephen's chapel, by his lorship, Bishop Courtney, Sev. R. Atkinson Smith, of Lancaster, Eng., 10 Oaroline S. Hill, dughter of the late Thomas Hill, of Sydney, C. B.

# DEATHS.

BRADBURY - At Monston, on July 28rd, Mary, wife of John Bradbury, aged 58 years. BREE - At 38. Stephen. on July 28rd, Mrs. Margaret J. Beek, aged 91 years. CORMING - At Yarmouth, on July 19th, Mary Ethel, youngest daughter of Thomas E. Corning, aged 15 years and 5 months.

ell Cape for Manchester. Preston, 20th inst, barque

Corning, aged 15 years and 5 months, Otable-Suddenly, at Quispansis, on the morning of July 26th, William Clark, aged 72 years, leaving a wife, two steters and one brother.--[New York and Portland, Ore., papers please copy. OLBURN-At Moneton, on July 35th, Thos, Colburn, aged 39 years. DEFOREST-ON. July 29th, Frank Hall de-Forest, in the 29th year of his age. GADDAS-At St. Stephen, on July 21st, Solomon Gaddae, aged 69 years. HARDS-At Blackville, on July 15th, April HARRIS-At Blackville, on July 15th, Annie and. second daughter of Moses Harris, aged

PINEERTON-At Baillie, on July 21st.Lizzie A., deminter of Hugh Pinkerton, aged 6 years nd 7 months.

and 7 months. WELSH-At Memramecook, on July 12th Frank Welsh, aged 9 years, Woonwam-Entered into rest at St. Jehn on July 37th, Alexander Malet Woodman, oi Westfield, in the t6th year of his age.

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Boston, Barry, 37th inst, stmr Cymric, for St John, Hull, 37th inst, ship Simrxa, for Miramichi. Glasgow, 37th inst, stmr Carthagenian, for St John's, Nfd, and Philadelphia. Queenstown, 37th inst, stmr Teutonic, from Liverpool for New York. Type, 32th inst, barque Gumo, for Halifax. Sharpness, 26th inst, Venesuels, for Mira-michi. TUESDAY, July 25, seebler, mides and pass

City Island, 25th inst, schr

POREIGA PORTS

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leasing the steamer, and the case will come before the United States district court at a future date.—[Boston Post, July 24.] be available in time of war for a fast unarmored cruiser, as four 6-pounder quick firing Hotchkies guns will be Oity Island, 25th inst sohrs Harry W Lewis. Hunter, from New York for Windsor, Selver Wave, Walsh, from New York for St John; Alasts, Greenfield, from New York for St John; Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, from New York for St John; Stanley Mac, for Charlotte-

chicola, Fla, 25th inst, barque Cal

Apalachiceba, Fla, 35th inst, barque Cal-cium, Smith, for Buenos Ayres. Manila, 6th inst. barque Calburga, Doug-lass, for Delaware Breakwater. Boston, 35th inst. ald, schr Marion, for St John; Windsor Packet, for Meteghan; Lochiel for Paspebisc; Arisona, for Port Gilbert; H A Holder, for St John; Race Herze, for Wey-mouth; W E Young, for New Glasgor; Alice Maud, for St Jehn; Carrie Belle, for Hillsboro; Olive, for Clementsport. Boston, 26th inst, s'd, schrs Nugget, for Bridgewater; Canning Packet, for Belleveas Cove; Abans, for Quaco; Leonard Parker, for Hillsboro. Matanzas, 15th inst, sid, schr Iolanthe, for

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ie Parker

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Halifar, 25th inst, steam yacht Eisanor, for Juebee and Montreal; stmr Bilvia, for New York; Orinoco, for St John's, Nid, Canso, 24th inst, orniger Curlew, Pratt, for

Canso, 24th Inst, Grusser Current, 1 ishery protection service. Halifax, 37th inst, stmr Halifax City, for

BRITISE PORTS.

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Penarth, 25th inst,

SPOKEN. July 17th, lat 42.63, ion 44.35, barque Medora, from Europe for Nova Socia-all well. July 13th, lat 49.85, lon 11,15, barque G B Penry, from Beifast, Ireiand, fer Newcastlé. July 7th. lat 9 N, lon 28 W, ship Ellen A Read. Cann, from New York for Melbourne. July 18th, lat 90.42 N, lon 45.17 W, barqueta Glenation, Mandy, from Port Spain, for Parreboro-all well. July 25th, 12 miles NNE of Barnegat, barque Glenatosa, of Windsor, NS, from Port Spain for New York, dismasted, with loss of fore-boggallanimast, loretogmast, foremast gone below the eyes of rigging and broke at the deck; otherwise in good condition; requested that a sieam tug be sent to his assistance. que Waytarer,from on, 34th inst, barque Aftenstjernen m Shediae. London. 35th inst, stmr St John City, from John via Hallfax, Liverpool, 35th inst, ship Trojan, from Lis-

Liverpool, 26th inst, ship Trojan, from Lis-comb, NS. Limerick, 26th inst, in Scattery Roads barque Lorenzo, from St Joho Liverpool, 26th inst, sinch size from St REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. In port at Vineyard Haven, 25th inst, sohr lola, from New York for Halifax; Two isters, from Sackville f o; D W B, from St 26th inst, barque Arvilla, from Dal-London, 26th inst, barque Sarmatian, from ila. sed Sydney Light, 25th inst.stmrs Hebe, rsen, from Pensscola via Sydney for ide; Dora, Shaw, from Sydney for nthampton, 26th inst, stmr St Paul, fr

amp stmr passed out at Westport o a 25th. Ship Cora, Frost, from Barry, May 25th, for ara, arrived at the latter port July 5th; all

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Ship Cors. Frost, from Harry, May 35th, for Para, arrived at the latter port July 5th; all Well, Messrs Black. Moore & Co., London, under date of July 12th, reports as follows:-Outwards-Coals: Fractically nothing do-Ing and market depressed. We quote nom-inally from Newport or Cardiff to Rio, 14s; Monievideo, 18s 6d; Pernambuco, Bahia, 14s; Cape Town, 16s; a fair demand exists for anips to load at Newcastle. N S W, to West Ocast, 17s; Honolulu, 18s; San Francisco, 18s; Manila, 17s 6d to 18s; Santos 15s. Homewards-San Francisco Ireights gen-erally are well maintained and tonnage in demand; San Francisco Ireights gen-erally are well maintained and tonnage in demand; for July to November loading, at Sasd to 38s 9d; usual terms charter, Ta-coma, market firm at Ses 3d, with a de-mand for spot tonnage, or tonnage to arrive up to end of November loading, at Sasd to 8s 9d; usual terms charter, Ta-coma, market, firm; for nart season's loading, Sept to Dec 37s 6d; to 28s 9d; cocording to a sise) obtainable. Philippine Isl-ande: A limited demand for tonnage has spung up owing to partial resump-tion of consting trace; we quote, \$4.35 for bemp, Manila to New York direct, Ritrate to U K or Continent, market firm; Se ob-tainable for August - October ionnage, tor U S 37s6d, less 18 3d obtainable. Ang to Oct Purget Bound, or Burrard's Inlet to Port Pirite, 5183; Plaite, 55t to 57s; Adelaide, 50s; Cape, 63s6d; Delago Bay 55s; Sydney or Melbourne to London, Liverpool or Hull, 42s 6d to 43s 9d on reg; prompt vessels in-quird for. Passed Lover, 26th Inst, barque Bengala, London, Arin Inis, barque Strathmuir from St John-is saround. Barbados, 7th inst, sahr Evolution, Fits-patrick, from Albino; barque Maiden City, Bradley, from St John for Baenos Ayres-in distress, Melbourne, previous to 25th inst, barque Marion Woodaide, Yeats, from Baltimore. Luces, Ja. St inst, brigt Iona, Mosher, from New York, SAILED. During the week ended July 15, there Homewards-Ban Francisco to UK or Cont, good demand for July to November loading, st Sased to 38s 60; urual terms charter, Tr-come, market firm at 88s 8d, with a de-mand for spot tonnage, or tonnage to arrive up to end of November. Poriand, 0, to UK market, firm; for next seeson itse) obtainable. Philippine In-ande: A limited demand for tonnage has to arrive up to end of November. Poriand, 0, to UK market, firm; for next seeson itse) obtainable. Philippine In-ande: A limited demand for tonnage has to arrive up to end of November. Poriand, 0, to UK market, firm; for next seeson itse) obtainable. Philippine In-ande: A limited demand for tonnage has to arrive up to end of November itse firm; iss ob-tor UK market firm; iss ob-tor UK market firm; iss ob-tor UK market, firm; iss ob-tor of the servers. Elder-Dempster & Co., liverpool.
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unarmored cruiser, se four 6-pounder quick firing Hotchkies guns will be mounted, two forward and two af!.---[Halifax Chronicle, July 27. Letters received from Capt. Robbins of the ship Ruby, now at Rio Janeiro, from Ship Island, state that, on April 10, while on the passage to Rio Janeiro, the vessel was partially dismasted. The cap-tain describes the accident as follows: "We were running under all sail at the time, being about 100 miles east of Ber-muda, except a reef in the upper main-topsail, when the maintopmast broke in the sheave hole and in the cap, and the body of the mast came down on deck

The British steamer Hillerag, 2,081 tons, Captain Kramier, from Malta, and the steamer Sandhill, 1,335 tons, Captain Rees, both arrived at Chatham last Wednesday.

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Bio to load for Buenos Ayres. Shortiy after the accident the Raby spoke a steamer which, however, failed to ropart her.--[Yarmouth Times, July 24. Captain Purdy, of the Battle line steamer Platea, paid a visit to the city yesterday. The steamer is now loading deals at Chatham for the other side. The captain returned last night. The Beaver line associated S. S. Gallia sailed Tuesday morning from Moni-real for Quebec, where she wal launched by Mesars. Stephen ć Sons. Linthouse, the steel twin-screw the almone, the steel twin-screw the suicide on July 15, there was launched by Mesars. Stephen ć Sons. Linthouse, the steel twin-screw the suicide on July 10, in lat, 43°20' and now loading deal in West Bay, records the suicide on July 10, in lat, 43°20' and schube, by name. On the Sint for the songle for the steel twin-screw the suicide on July 10, in lat, 43°20' and schube, by name. On the sailor, for where it allows for the suicide on July 10, in lat, 43°20' and schube, by name. On the steel and appeared slightly out of his mind, and spanned and appeared slightly out of his mind, and spanned and appeared slightly out of his mind, and speared slightly out of his mind, and spanned and appeared slightly out of his mind, and speared slightly out of his

MONCTON NEWS.

Cuthburtson Committed for Stealing and Donnolly Sent to Jail for the Same Offense - An Old Man Drowned.

MONESON, July 26-Hartley Outhburtson was today committed for trial on the charge of burglarizing the premises of F. A. McColly and others. Brown and Watson, his accomplices, have not yet

been captured. Alex. Bonnelly, a boy of 10, was today sent to jail for stealing ead from the Be-cord foundry which he seld to junk

dealers. Cutbburtson was a witness against. Donnoly, they having been together. An old man named Bodress was drowned in the Petiteodiac at Predau Hunt while fishing yesterday.

Wedding at Hampton.

HAMPTON, July 25 .- The Methodist church was the scene of a very pret!y wedding this afternoon, when Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Squire James Smith, was united in marriage to Mr. E. Schmilewsky, of Reval, Rus-

many friends. DEATHS THURSDAY NIGHT:

Frank H. deForest and Alexander M. Woodman Pass Away.

Mr. Alexander M. Woodman, a prominent resident of Westfield, died Thursday at the hospital. He had been suf-fering at his home since Monday from obstruction of the bowels and Thursday was brought to the hospital for treat-

Steamer State of Maine, 144, Soston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass, Coastwise-Schrer, E dayfield, 74. Salter, rom Parreboro; Bear River, 87, Woodworth, rom Fort George; Lennie & Edna, 80. Hains, rom Freeport; Theims. 18, Milner, from An-napolis; stmr Beaver, 57, Potter, from Can-ning; schr Maitland, 44, Merriam.from Wind ning; schr Maitland, 44, Merriam.from Wind ning; Schr Maitland, 44, Merriam.from Vind Nakon, 78, Wilson, from Port Greville. Vakon, 78, Wilson, from Ext, July 28.

heverle, Boston, Sth inst.stmr Prince Edward, from is John; Schrs John Stroup, Three Sister and Rellie Waters, from St John; Lucreti ane, from Bathurst, Muriak, from Bear Rive or; Yukon, 78, Wilson, from Fort Greville. WHINMERDAY, July 26. Stmr Taymouth Castle, 1199, Bale, from Bermuda, Schofield & Conndesmails and pass, Stmr St Orolz 1064, Pike, from Boston via Eastport, OE Lasechler, mdse and pass, Stmr Maritime, 1834, Jonee, from Manches-ter, Wm Thomson & Co, bal Barqueta Attilla, 441, Reed, from New York ane, from Bathurst; Muriel, from Bear Rive th inst, schr Arizona, from Gloucester. Havana, 23rd inst, schr G E Bentley, from

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Purdy coal, Rehr Georgia E. 28, Barton, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal. Schr Genesta, 47, Scott, from St Andrews, J

ith, bal. itwise-Schrs Three Links, SI, Egan, duaquash; Silver Oloud, 45, Bain, from Oliisen. 47. Woodworth, from Bear and cid; Brant, 17. Lewis.from fishing; Blanche, 89, Morrill, from Freeport; I H y, 25, Sallivan, from Meteghan; Husiler,

st, Gesner, from Bridget wn. THUREDAY July 27, Stmr Invenior, 1445, Wetts, from Pernam-baco, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Stmr Frince Edward, Lockhart, from Bos-on. Dominion Atlantic Co, gen cargo and massners.

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ey, for Fort Lords, sum Deaves, Fortest, July 28. Barque Vesuvia, Cacou, for Tunis, Algeria, Schr Riverdale, Urguhart, for Bockport. Schar Fiash, Flower, for Boston. Schar Fanny, 85 pher, for Boston. Schar Fanny, 85 pher, for Boston. Schar Fanny, 85 pher, for New York. Coastwise - dohr Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretville; Jessie, Spicer, for Harborrville; Turan & Annie, Merriam, for Biver Hebert: Lissie, Anderson, for Clarks's Harbor; Ben Bolt. Sterling, for Sackville; Three Links, Egan, for Lepreaux. St Nassirë, 34th inst, barque Kalos, from Obatham, Washington, DO, 35th inst, sohr Etta A Stimpson, Hogan, from St John. Santiago, 34th inst simr H M Follock, New-man, from Nombre de Dios. New York, 35th inst, schr Parthenia, Sabean from Halifax.

Bolt, Feering, tor Scharting Arto Lapreaux, Egan, for Lapreaux, Coastwise-Schrs West Wind. Post, for Digby; Rex. Sweet, for Quaco; Brisk. Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; E Mayfield, Salter, for River Hebert; Sarah M. Seaman, for Quaco; Hustier, Sollows, for Salmon River; Nina Blanche, Morrell, for Freeport: Little Annie, Poland, for Campobello; Levuka, McSamara, for Parreboro; Theims, Milner, for Annapolis.

BAILED. TUESDAY. July 25. Stmr Pharsalia, Smith for Manchester.

## DOMESTIC PORTS.

ABRIVED.

ABBITVEL: Chatham, 54th inst, ship Agostino Terris-sans, Terrissano, from Genoa. Oanso, 21st inst, oruiser Curlew, Pratt, from Port Muigrave. Kingsport. 34th inst, sehr Harold Borden, Barkhonse, from New York. Halifax, 35th inst, stmr Halifax City, from St John; schr Pleassntville, from Boston. Halifax, 36th inst, stmrs Dahome, from Liverpool vis 6t John's, Nfid; Bengalia, from Hamburg; schr Marcella Bay, flom St George, Nfid.

dsor, 19th inst, schr Bessie A. Huntley Boston; 21st inst, schr Klondyke, Rolfe

from Boston; 21st inst, sohr Klondyke, Rolfe from Calais. Sydney, 26th inst, barquetn Frederica, Cos-

By didy, solution, then, even a field file, to a man, from Coleraine. Point du Chene, 23rd inst, barque Alida, Lorensen, from Liverpool-61 days. Newcastle, 35th inst, schr Advance. Shand, from New York; barque Elus.Anderson,from Dublin; stmr Dunmore Head, Burns, from

Ohatham, 26th inst, stmr Hillerag, Kramer, from Liverpool; stmr Sandhill, Ress, from

Maita. Hilisboro, 35th inst, schrs Avon, Priest, from Hopewell Cape; Allen A McIntyre, Sommer-ville, from St John, Parraboro, 35th inst, barque Bristol, Law-rence, from Rouen, Fr; schrs E Mayfield, Sal-ter, from Yarmouth; Levuka, McNamara, from St John; Helena M, George, from Wind-eor

Sor. Ship Harbor, 16th inst, barque Hildur, Ship Harbor, 16th inst, barque Hildur, Kislner, from Bantry, Yarmouth, 25th inst, schr S G Irwin,Pertus from Louisburg. ULEARED.

m, 24th inst, barque Ragna, Torsen

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Kingsport. 24th Inst, schr Biomadon, Batter, for Cepape Ver 13and Windsor, 18th inst, schr O C Lane, Tulloch, for New York; 21st inst, barge No 19, Nelson, for New York. Chatham, 24th inst, stmr Andoni, Williams for Manchester. for Manchester. Bathurst, 26th inst, stmr Elliot, Nelson, for New York.

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Passed Vineyard Haven, 36th inst, schra Harry W Lewis, from Jersey City for Wind-sor; Neille I White, from New York for Nova Bootia, Passed Isle of Wight, 3th inst, stmr Storm King, from Antwerp for Boston.

Passed Isle of Wight, 34th inst, stmr Storm King, from Antwerp for Boston. Passed Cape Eace, 33rd inst, barque Salina, Ransen, from Ivigtut for New York. Passed Tarifa, 5th inst, barque Aquilla, Ursich, from Halifax for Toulon. Bangor, July 24-Divers have gone to Seal Sland to endeavor to raise schr Vicksburg. Part of the vessel's cargo of coal has already mean ranoved.

Havans, Srd inst, sonr & E. Sonr & B. Mobile. Philadelphis, 24th inst, schr O R Flint, from St John. Vingyard Haven,24th inst, schr Two Sisters from Sackville f O. Red Beach, Mo, 55th inst, schr Blomidon, from Windsor. From Warden, Conn, 25th inst, schr Walter List of Vessels Bound to St. John Where From and Date of Salling,

W Here From and Date of Sailing. Aldersgate, at Manchester, July 24th. Almmere, at Haliar, July 26th. Anatolia, at Algiers, July 26th. Unerones, at Barry, July 28rd. Consois, at Idverpool, July 28rd. Cymario, from Barry, July 28rd. Cymario, from Barry, July 28rd. Mantines, at Liverpool, July 21st. Mantines, at Liverpool, July 21st. Naturalist. Naturalist. St John City, at Londen, July 25th. Powhatan, from Palermo via New York. July 7th. SHIP. from Windsor. New Haven, Conn, 25th inst, schr Walte Miller, fr(m St John,

New Haven, Conn, soin inst, soin waiter Miller, from St John, Bnenos Ayres, 35th inst, barque Cedar Croft, Nobles, from St John-56 days, all well, New York, 23rd inst, schr Comrade, Dick-son, from Estonville; Carlotta, Dickson, and Earl of Aberdeen. Howard, from Hillsborc; Ira D Sturgia, Kerrigan; Parlee, Shanklin, and W H Waters, Belyes, from St John;Thoe B Beid, Shaw, from Greenwich. Balem, 23nd inst, schr Agness May, Kerri-Boothbay, 36th inst, schr Prudent, from St John,

Algiers, 26th inst, stmr Anatolia, from Hence for St John.

July 7th. July 7th. Billia B, from Table Bay, July 12th, BABGUE. Alert, from Rotterdam, July 18th. Artisan. at Boathampion. July 18th. Artisan. at Boathampion. July 18th. Bessie Markham. from Montevideo, June Cognati, from Messina, July 8th. Leauretta, at Bucksport. July 18th. Lauretta, at Bucksport. July 18th. Mary A froop from Ouxhaven, June 19th. Oreb, from Genca, July 18th. Bloss, at Yarmouth. July 18th. Bilensio, from Ouxhaven, July 6th; at 1 July 18th. enoa for St John. New York, 25th inst.schr Dove, Esdale, from New York, 26th inst, schr Dove, Esdale, from Azus. Otty Ialand, 26th inst, schr Athlete, from Advocate; Victory, from St Matgarei's Bay; Olayola, from St John; schr Winnie Lawry, From St John. Vineyard Haven, 26th inst, schr Meggie S Hart, from Baltimore for Yarmouth; Gar-field White, from Baltimore for Yarmouth; Stanley Mac, from Elisabethport for Ohar-Bothey Mac, from Elisabethport for Ohar-lottstown; Cora L, from Elisabethport for Halifax. Gioucester, Mass, 26th inst, schr Emma, from St George for Hingham. Boston, 26th inst, schr Ender, Marton, Ias Palmas, 16th inst, schr Fred H Gibson, Publicover, from Jacksonville, Boothey, 37th inst, schr Fied H Gibson, St Narsire, 24th inst, barque Kalos, from Ohatham, Wachtutton, DC Stit, inst, achr Etit A

Bilensio, from Curnaven, July Sth. July 18th. Thomas, from Havre, July 25th. Tonnatis, trom Giasgow, July 25nd. BASQUENTIME. Albatross, from Linerick, July 28th. Walter G, at Eastport, July 18th. BIGANTIME. Gabrill, eld from Portland, July 19th. Plover, at Sydney, July 18th.

Shipping Notes

The royal mail Elder Dempster steam-ship Mount Royal, which sailed from Montreal Sunday morning for London, had on board 389 cattle, 1,654 sheep and

135 horses.

China hause Boston, 24th inst, schrs Leonard Parker.for Hilisboro; Pandora. for Grand Manan and St obn; Nugget, for Bridgeport. Philadelphia, 24th inst, barque Oharles E Sefurgey, Read, for Liverpool. New York. 24th inst, schr Victory, Munro, or Bahama. The steamer Norseman, which was wrecked off Marblehead last spring, was sold at suction to Messrs. H. V. Kaiser & Co., Philadelphia, for \$17,250. The probabilities are that the vessel will be broken up.

New York. 24th inst, sohr Victory, Munro, for Buhama. Boston, 25th inst, schr Republic, for St An-drews; D H Rivers, for Louisburg; Annie Laurs, for St John. New York. 25th inst, schrs Freddie A Hig-gins, for Grand Manan; Clifford I White, for St John, Mobile, 24th inst, schr Margaret S Smith, Marshall, for Belize. New York 25th, inst, schr Beaver, Huntley, for Westport, NS. New York, 26th inst, cld.schr DJ Melancon, for St John; Ottis Miller, ior Perth Amboy; Gypsum King, and Gypsum Emperar, for Windsor, Thos W Holder, for Bridgewater.

Passengers on Friday's trip to Yar-mouth, N. S., on the steamer bearing the name of that Nova Scotian port were treated to a brilliant electric display down the coast from the thunder and lightning storm.-[Boston Post.

There has been a moderate inquiry for steamships to charter, and though rates are without quotable change, own-ers appear to show more of an inclina-tion to meet shippers' views, especially so far as tonnage now on the way is con-

cerned.

BALLED. Bookport, 25th inst, schr Golden Rule, for St John. Vineyard Haven, 25th inst, tug Gypsum King, towing barges Gypsum Empress, Gyp-sum Queen, and Calabria, from New York for Windsor. Boston, 24th inst schr Swanhilda, for Chev-trie: Vesta Pearl. for Clementsport. Antigua, 23nd inst, barque Baldwin, for New York. F. Trapani, 15th inst, barque Checchina, for Halifax. crie; Vesta Pearl, for Olementsport, Antigue, 2ind inst, barque Baldwin, for New York.
F. Trapani, 15th inst, barque Checehina, for Halifaz.
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terban. New York, 26th inst, stmr Mejestic, for Liverpool. Liverpool. T seems probable that the case will form this port has arrived at London-Liverpool. Antwerp, 21st inst, ship Queen Elizabeth, Fulton for New York. Nombre de Dois, 20th inst, stmr H M Pol-

Recent charters—Lumber, etc: Barque Florence B. Edgett, 491 tons, Weymouth, N. R. to Buenos Ayres, \$10,50, if Rosario, \$11,50. Steamship Royalist, 2,024 tons, Batiscan to London, deals, 465 91. Aug-ust; a British steamship, 1,999 tons, same, 508; schr Lillie (Br), 311 tons, New York to Rio Grande do Sul,general cargo, \$1.10 per bbl.

There has been little life to the mar-ket for steamships, and upon the basis of the recent modification in rates, ship-pers stil appear slow to respond. Ton-mage offerings are ample and orders still quite plentiful, but at limits that owners are unwilling to concede. Frevious grain rates are sustained. Provincial deal shippers have paid up to 50s for a boat to load at Batiscan for London, and 48s 9d at West Bay.

Chief Engineer Lang, of the D. A. R. liner Prince Edward, will be one of the principals in an interesting ceremony to take 1 lace at Winthrop, Mass., in a few days. The other most interested in the happy event is a passenger from Eng-land in a steamer due in this country the latter part of this week. Engineer McNair will relieve Mr. Laing in the Edward's engine room for a couple of weeks.-[Yarmouth Times, July 25. o the province. St. Ann's church was the scene of a happy event at 9 o'clock this morning, when Miss Mary Bell Niles, nicec of Charles A. Miles, of New Branswick foundry, was led to the matrimonial altar by Samuel Edward Burpee, a pros-perous young business man of E imunda-ton. the province.

McNair will relieve Mr. Laing in the Edward's engine room for a couple of weekr.—[Yarmouth Times, July 25. About the 1st of June the barque Plymouth, Cept. Davison, sailed from Antwerp for Hantsport. Near the same time a sister ahip, the barque Bristol, sailed from Rouen for Shelburne for or-ders. When a week or two at sea these vessels sighted each other, and a few days later were one morning becalmed within a mile's distance. The weather looking fine, the captain of the Plymouth launched a boat and went on board the bit ship in the afternoor. He was soon followed by Capt. Lawrence, of the Bris-tol, who came on board to ea, being thne very prompt to return the visit. Capt: Lawrence, after a plassant hour or two, went back to his ship, and a breeze springing up, they both sailed away, the Bristol arriving in Shelburne on Friday, 14th inst., and the Plymouth at the anchorage below Hantsport Ac-wance.

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Barque Cordiliera will come to this port for a cargo of deals for W. C. England at 48a. 9d.
Captain Joseph Payson, formerly commander of the SS. Westport, still continues in poor health.
W. A. Killam, of Yarmouth, has sold the schooner Satellite, sixty tons, to Simon Brown, of Campobello.
The schooner St. Maurice arrived at Brunswick, Gs., on the 26th inst. She is now loading yellow pine for Dorchester, N. B.
ers. A special concession is made to shippers of exhibits from points within the Province of New Brunswick and the Star Line steamers will carry exhibits practically set of the start of the start of the schooner St. Maurice arrived at Brunswick, Gs., on the 26th inst. She is now loading yellow pine for Dorchester, N. B.

Steamer Anna Moore has been char-tered to load deals at this port for the West Coast of England at 45z. The steamer was here ouce before.

Word was received last night that the

Liverpool. Antwerp, flat inst, ship Queen Elizabeth, Nombre de Dois, 20th inst, stmr H M Pol-lock. Newman, for Santiago. Vineyard Haven, 27th inst, schrs Viola, Stanley Mac, Cora L, and Two Sisters. Havre, 55th inst, barque Sinbad, for Canada. Havre, 55th inst, barque Thomas, for St John,

 FREDERICTON JEWS.

 An Interesting Matrimonial Event

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 W. H. Thorne & Co.'s hardware store.

 Laundry, has been sold out to Thomas N. Niles. Some 15 years ago Mr. Car-vell started the first laundry in Freder-ieton on Pt conix square. In the course of time, owing to the increase of business, he moved into his commodious quarters on York street, where an immense busi-ness has been carried on for the last six years. The price paid by Mr. Niles is said to be large, and he takes possession of one of the best equipped laundries in the province.

LOCAL NEWS

THE CHIME OF BELLS being manufactured in France for the Buctouche Roman Catholic church, will not be delivered ill September

CU. HING PULP MILL-The construction work on the Cushing pulp mill will be started this morning by Messre. B. Mooney & Sons, the contractors.

Accident-At Pisarinco Monday afternoon, Edward, son of Thomas Wilson, fell of a wegon and dislocated his right elbow. Dr. McFarland of Fairville at-tended him.

THREE SIATERS OF CHARITY WORD PARTE gers last Tuesday returning to the Sacred Heart Convent, Memramcook, from Nova Scotis. Four novices, who will enter the convent, accompanied them.

LAST SUNDAY Louis Chandler Hatheway, aged 14, went bathing in a creek near his father's farm in Manitoba and, getting beyond his depth, was drowned. His father is Mr. Burton Hatheway, brother of Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, of St. John.

THBOUGH NEW BRUNSWICK .- Mr. T. W. Rainsford, canvassing and ocliecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present traveling in Madawaska and Victoria to pay their subscription to him when he calls.

PATIENT ESCAPED. - Roderick Price, & patient in the asylum annex, who was employed about the grounds Monday afternoon, made away when the keep-er's back was turne<sup>2</sup>. He was seen since on Manawagonish road, but had not been secured late Tuesday. He is not dangerous.

SMUGGLED LIQUOB-The sloop Magdalene, Capt. Cronk, arrived Wednesday morning from Grand Manan with a carmorning from Grand Manan with a car-go of liquor consigned to Collector Buel of the customs. The liquor was seized from the schooner Ethel by Officer Gra-ham, of St. Stephen. The cargo consist-ed of 5 cases of brandy, 15 cases gin, 29 demijohns of rum, 6 tierces rum and 34 barrels of rum. It was placed in a special warehouse and will probably be sold at auction.

THE ST. JOHN IBON WORKS Co, Ltd., was organized Monday morning with the felowing officers: President, J. E. Moore; managing director, Charles Mo-MONTERAL, July 26—The Beaver line steamship Gallis sailed today for Que. bec, where she will complete her cargo.

The Gallia Sails At Last.

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A special concession is made to ship-

The steamer Veva arrived at Man-thester from Parrsboro on July 21.

Barque John Gill has been fixed to load at West Bay for West Coast of Eng-



# THE SEMI-WREKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N: B JULY 29, 1889

# **BE FAIR IN BUSINESS.**

TOO MANY MISREPRESENTATIONS IN THE WORLD OF TRADE.

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must see the sights. They stagger forth with checks flushed and eyes bloodshot. The outer gates of hell open to let in the viotims. The wings of lest souls flit among the lights, and the steps of the carousers sound with the rumbling thunders of the lost. Farewell to all the sanotities of home! Could mother, sister, father, slumbering in the inland home. in some visies of that night catch a glimpse of the ruin wrought they would rend their hair by the roots and bite the tongue till the blood spurted, shricking out, "God sarv him ?" What, suppose you, will come upon marine insurance companies and the raji-road companies will not stand up for judgment in the last day, but those who in them acted rightcouldy will reseive, each for himself, reward, and those who acted the part of neglect or trickary will, each for himself, receive condemnaticn. Unlawful dividends are not clean be

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# IN A BLAZE OF GLOBY

## THE DRAMATIO EXIT OF OLD CHP PROM LIFE'S STAGE

Dived a Wild Life and Wanted Wild Death, and He Summoned a Wild Audience to See Him De Him Final Wild Act.

"The longing for the center of the stage exists not only in the centers of civilization," said a man who had gone west, made his pile in mining and come back to enjoy himself. "You'll find it up in the Rockies among the hardest toughest citizens that ever handled a pick or shot a bear. The melodramatic instinct is mighty strong in most men, and the glare of the calcium is eagerly sought after by many who won't admit it. I knew an old man out in Arizona some years age who was one of this kind. He was about the most 'don't give a darn' cuss I ever know. He lived up in the mountains, shout ten miles back of Tucson,

all by himself. "How he managed to live I never knew, but he seemed contented. His evil deeds never seemed to worry him any, and the Lord knows his record was black enough. He had been a great gun fighter in his time, and even in the days I speak of it wouldn't do to tread on his toes. He loved to tell of his wild life, and the frankness with which he related his somewhat questionable escapades made him an excellent entertainer if you didn't happen to feel squeamish. Squeamishness isn't a common fault out that way, and everybody knew and liked Old Capthat's what they called him-except the few who had been in trouble with

him at one time or another. "Now, no one ever thought that Old Cap was spectacular. He was the last man on earth who would be thought likely to want the center of the stage for any of his stunts. But he did, and

With a Oracked Shot "Byery now and then," said a man of moderate means, "something hap-pens to remind me that I am only a novice in the art of life. For instance, my shoes were wearing out, and in one of them there was an ugly crack in the op. If there is one thing more disturbing to me than another, it is the

UTILIZING THE GOUT.

sight of a shoe on one of my feet with a hole in the top. But I had not the money wherewith to buy another pair. and, though it may seem ridiculous. I couldn't very well spare the quarter that it would cost for a patch, to say nothing of the fact that a patched shoe is little less unsightly in my eyes than one with a hole in it.

"Walking, in this predicament, one day, I met a friend, whose means, so far as I knew, were little, if any, greater than my own. He new had in the top of one of his trimly blacked shoes a carefully cut round hole. Since I had hast seen him he had apparently prospered enough to have got the gout, a fact on which I ventured to comment. "Why,' he said, 'you can get precise-by the same kind of gout with a pair of shears.' And then he smiled. He always was blithe and gay, no matter what betided.

"Well, when I got home I enlarged that hole in the top of my shoe to the size and respectability of a gout opening, and now, when I go down in the morning on the elevated, I don't hold that foot with the broken shoe curled under the seat, back of the other ankle as though I had a curious habit that way, but I place it boldly out in front, and I read the paper with the air of a man who is going down town with his surplus interest money to take a little flier in stocks."

> AWED BY THE AUTHORS. But By and By Mr. Williams Go

Over His Timidity. Some day perhaps Jesse Lynch Wil-liams may follow his book of newspaper stories with some sketches of magazine office life. He has had experi ences, and he can write them.

Here is one of them: "When I first went to Scribner's Magazine," he said, "I was a walking interrogation point. The editor would toss a letter across the table just like a common piece of paper, saying: 'Here's a letter from Kipling. It's all right' It might as well have been a note from his tailor.

"I stood by and shivered at the sac-And the typewriters! They

# A LOVER'S FAREWELL

おぞ P. M.W.

Goodby iosever, my darling, Dear to me even now, Phough I give you back your promise And release you from your row. I have learned that the love I sought for Had been given away before, Had been given away before, and I know that love in your nature and I know that love in your nature Is "love forever more." Yet I wish you had net answered In words so tender and fair, Nor I could have borne it better, Though it had been hard to bear. If you had but told me truly That your heat was given for aye, I should not have known the sorrow That crushes my heart today.

Yet, why should I weakly blame you For the thoughts in my boson hid? "Twas my own fond heart that led me To here you as I did. And now I must hide my sorrow, As I hid my hope before, And put it away in silence-To be spoken of no more. For since I know I possess not The love that had been such prise, Shall I wait till my idol crumbles, To ashes before my syss? No! Bather farewell forever, And long may the lovelight shine Gn the fairer part you have chodym-it will beam so more en mine.

Better if death had robbed me, For then I could love you still. Team memory would have nerved me To work with a stronger will. Now is my dream but a sorrow, And my heart hath a sense of shame, Barmenbering the sumty norming emembering the empty promise And the love that was only a name-And the love that was only a mamo-Remembering the flowers of joy That brought a fruition of pain, And the bliss that I held for an hour I held it and lost it again. I embarked my soul's best treasure To drift on a boundless sea; I have gathered life's fairest blossoms-There will come no fruit to me. E. E. FIRMER.

A SOLEMN OCCASION.

### The Only Interview Buchanan Had With His Vice President.

Vice President Stevenson used to tell a story which John C. Breckinridge had told him to fllustrate the traditional relations between the president and the man whose principle business it is to wait for the possible death of the president, in order that he may take the president's chair.

Breckinridge said that Buchanan never consulted him about any important matter, although as a Kentuckian, having the confidence of most of the southern leaders, he felt that his advice might at times have been valuable to the president. In the early fall of 1860, when Buchanan's term was nearing an end, amid the gathering clouds of war, Vice President Breckinridge received an urgent summons to the White House. He responded at once, thinking that at last the president wanted his advice questions then pending. When he arwould pound out letters to Meredith Stockten, James, Hewells and Kip rived he was shown into the president's room, and Mr. Buchanan, who was alone, called his private secretary and instructed him to see that they were not disturbed by anybody during the important conference which was to follow.

got fif of \$16. I beat him down and pointed out the imperfections until I really made him believe it was not worth hardly anything. It takes me to make a bargain. Ha! Ha!" O man, you got the goods for less than they were worth by positive falsebood, and no wonder, when solar of his diguise, that he sat down at his writing desk and made for all ages a crayon sketch of you, "It is naught, it is naught, sait he bat down at his writing desk and made for all ages a crayon sketch of you, "It is naught, it is naught, sait he bat and wonslable palmed off as a new print upon some country merchant who has come to town to make highrst purch-as a mey print upon some country merchant who has come to town to make highrst purch-as contineent. Their causal promise is as good as a bond with piles of collaterals. Their good reputation for integrity is as well established as that of Petrarch residing in the family the cardinal called all his people togethar and put them under coath to tell the world stoed have there been se many merchants whose transactions can stand the test of the last down or neighbor, by his looseness of dealing, is enabled to sell good at a cheaper rate and decoy your cutemers. Of course you whe prompily meet all your business engagements, paying when you promise to pay, will find it hard is promay fist and fung them so hard there and put them or to be and the the last deside to the last whose store his proves with that merchant who is hope-lessly in debt to the laster whose store his pook and find fung them so hard there prowise to the indicent bargain makers are all the more to be bargain makers are all the more to be knoared because they have withstood year after year temptations which have flung so many flat and flung them so hard they

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what the salesman sold they were and were sold at a price which will not make the accessary for the house to fail every the years in order to fix up things. But with what burning indignation we think of the induitous stratagems by which goods are sometimes disposed of! A glance at the morning papers shows the arrival at one of our hotels of a young merchant from one of the inland cities. He is a comparative stranger in the great city, and of course he must be shown around, and it will be the duty of some of our enterprising houses to escort him. He is a large purchaser and has plenty of time and money, and it will pay to be very attentive. The evening is spent at a place of doubtful amusement. Then ther ge back to the hotel. Having just come to town, they must, of course, drink.

they go near the same mercantile establishment drops in, and usage and generosity suggest that they must drink. Business prospects are talked over, and the stranger is warned against certain dilapidated mercantile establishments that are about to fail, and for such kind-mess and magnanimity of capiton against the dishonesty of other business houses, of course it is expected they will—and so they do-take a drink. Other misrob-ants lodging in adjoining rosuns flad ti-hard to caleep for the elastic of decanter, and the coarse carageal of these "finit for lows well met" waras leuder. But they sit not all night at the wine cup. The The second second

The store and the counting house have developed some of the most stalwart char-acters. Parhaps originally they had but little sprightliness and force, but two or three hard business thumps woke them up from their letbargy, and there came a thorough development in their hearts of all that was good and holy and energetic and tremendous, and they have become the front men in Christ's army as well as lighthouses in the great world of traffic. But business has been perpetual depletion to many a man. It first pulled out of him all benevolence, next all amiability, next all religious aspirations, next all conscience, and, though he entered his conscience, and, though he entered his vocation with large heart and noble char-acter, he goes out of it a skeleton, enough

acter, he goes out of it a skeleton, enough to scare a ghost. Men appreciate the importance of having a good business stand, a store on the right side of the street or in the right block, yet every place of business is a good stand for spiritual culture. God's angels haver over the world of traffic to sustain and build up those who are try-ing to do their duty. To-morrow, if in your place of worldly engagement you will listen for it, you may hear a sound leuder than the ratile of drays and the shuffle of feet and the olink of dollars stealing into your soul, saying, "Seek ye stealing into your soul, saying, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his right-

The bourse and the United States mile will turn to ashes. Gold will run molten into the dust of the street. Exchanges and granite blocks of merchandise will fail with a crash that will make the earth fail with a crash that will make the earth tremble. The flashing up of the great light will show the righteous the way to their thrones. Their best treasures in heaven, they will go up and take posses-sion of them. The toils of business life, which racked their brains and rasped their parts for an up wars will have their nerves for so many years, will have forever ceased. "There the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at

## Spencer F. Baird, Nataralist.

"He knew the birds of the air, from the ptarmigan that lives among the ever-lasting snows, to the humming bird that revels among the orchards of the tropics; he knew the beasts of the forests and the Corpse. and then he sat down on a he knew the beasts of the forests and the prairies, and the reptiles that orawl through the desert sands or slimy marshes; he knew the fishes that scale mountain torrents, that bask in quiet lakes, or that journey from zone to zone through the deep waters of the sea. In all his realm of nature be had minute and comprehensive knowledge that no other man has ever acquired. What others had recorded in this field of recearch had as comparison of the stage when the cu-knew, and to their discoveries he made a constribution se beanteera, so stupand-end, that he is necegnized as the master of systematic zoologists."—Self Culture.

when you throw your chest out and congratulate yourself on being alive. "As I was saying, we all sat on easy

ling just as they might have done to wicker chairs, talking and whittling I me, without changing a feature of reckon, when down the street came a missing a punctuation mark, and I marveled at their nerve. One day a 10-year-old boy riding a broncho. We recognized him as a youngster who lived a couple of miles this side of Old stout, middle aged man brushed by me in the office. We begged each other's Cap's on the same trail. He rode right pardon up to where we were sitting and rolled off his horse, with his eyes a-popping "'Held on a minute.' called the editor. 'I want to speak to you, Howells." "Is that Howells?" I asked the office

and his breath a-panting. "'What's the matter, bub? asked a boy. tall Texan, who was in the party.

"'Old Cap says t' come right up t "'Mr. Howells?" his place right off an fetch all th' men "'Yes.' yer kin git. Th' Injuns is comin!" "'Mr. W. D. Howells?

"The Indians were always liable to " 'Cert' bust loose and do something nobedy "'Mr. William Dean Howells?" suspected, so we got our horses out in " "The same.' a jiffy and started up the trail to save "And I softly caressed the sleeve that Old Cap. There were about a dozen el the novelist had brushed against as if us and we had our Winchesters and six it had been touched by a saint. But shooters with us. When we got near after awhile the feeling of awe wore to Old Cap's we slowed up a bit and eff. We deal in authors. That's our business." - Philadelphia Saturday began to look pretty sharp for Indians, but not a sign of a redskin could we Evening Post.

"'We'll be in time, boys,' said the Texan, who was leading the band. 'Ef we get to Old Cap's cabin we kin stand off a pretty smart lot.'

"Old Cap's cabin was situated in "No: that is. I never was until yes clearing off the trail around a bend, terday. A very strange thing occurred with high rocks hiding it until you te a friend of mine then, and now came out in the open. We reached the do not know whether I am superst turn in safety and swept around it at tious or not. It happened in this way full gallop. There we saw, first of all, She and I were sitting in her room the little cabin looking as snug as and she was telling me the details of usual, and then we noticed Old Cap her marriage engagement, which had sitting astride a keg about ten feet in been broken off that very day. While front of his door. His big, gray som-brero was cocked to one side, and the she was talking she raised her left arm and threw it over the back of the chain red scarf about his neck gave him the where she was sitting, and as she did ook of a stage here of the plains. He so a heavy link bracelet fell to the had heard our horses' hoofs beating the rocky trail before we wheeled into floor. It was her engagement brace-let and had been locked on her arm view, and he was ready for us. Waitfor more than a year. How or why it ing until we had come within 75 yards came unfastened I do not know."of him, he lifted his hat and moved it Detroit Free Press. above his head with a hoarse, wild yell. As I think of it now it sounded like the cry of a madman. Then he A woman takes great consolation in reached into his pocket and drew forth thinking that some day when she is a match. This he drew carefully across laid in the cold, cold ground her hus a rock which was within reach of the keg upon which he sat, and saving it from the breeze until it was safely lighted he opened his legs and dropped

between them.

band will wish he had her back to tell her how sorry he is that he treated her so mean. She imagines him weeping over the sod and wishing he could see her, if only for a moment, to ask her "There was a yellow puff of smoke forgiveness. But he will not appear in tinged with a flash of red, and then a terrific roar. Old Cap's body flew skysuch a scene. On the contrary, he will probably be chasing after some other ward, and when it came down it didn't woman.-Atchison Globe. look like a human being's. He had

## Big Money.

Kansas Husbands.

been sitting on a keg of powder and had deliberately blown himself up. One of the largest and most cumber Funny thing for a man to do, wasn't ome forms of money is found in Cen it? Old Cap apparently got tired of tral Africa, where the natives use a life and decided to kill himself. He eruciform ingot of copper ore over 10 inches long. It is heavy enough to be wanted an audience. So he sent the kid out to drum ene up. He got what formidable weapon. he wanted, but it wasn't a very sympa-

out there, and the Texan was a little Natal's hippopotamuses are extinct. The last herd was protected by the government on a reservation near Durcorpse, and then he sat down on a bowlder and gazed at it. an, but did so much damage to the surrounding sugar plantations that or-ders were given to have it destroyed.

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When the private secretary had withdrawn, the president unlocked the private drawer in his desk, took out a manuscript, sat down with great solemnity, and said to Vice President Breckinridge, in his most impressive manner, "I want to read you the draft of my Thanksgiving day proclamation and to get your opinion of it."

The vice president controlled his fa-cial muscles, listened respectfully and seriously made some complimentary remarks about the impertant document, and, with his customary courtesy, bowed and smiled his way out from the only interview to which he was ever invited by President Buchanan .-Bostan Herald

### He Worked the Grocer.

A true story of a dog found guilty of obtaining goods under false pre-tenses has been recently told. The A Coincidence. "Are-you superstitious?" said one young lady to another in a confidential animal is very fend of crackers, and has been taught by his owner to geafter them himself, carrying a written order in his mouth. Day after day heappeared at the groeer's, bringing his master's orders for crackers until the clerks became eareless about reading the document. One day the man came in and complained that he had been charged for much more crackers than be had ordered. There was quite & dispute over it, and the next time the deg came in the grocer took the trouble to look at the paper. It was blank; and further investigation showed that whenever the dog felt a craving for crackers he hunted up a piece of paperand trotted off to the grocery store .-Atlanta Constitution.

Begging Letters For the Rich.

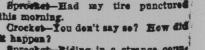
A lady living less than a day's four-ney from New York had the curiosity, the other day to make certain calculat tions in order to see how large a part: of her property she would have had to had she granted all the resacrifice quests made for money within a period of 42 days. She kept all the begging letters received during that time, added together the amounts they asked for and then discovered that had she granted each individual request for money she would have disbursed \$1.. 600,000. And this, be it rememberse, in a short period of six weeks .- Harper's Bazar.

## Our Big Guns.

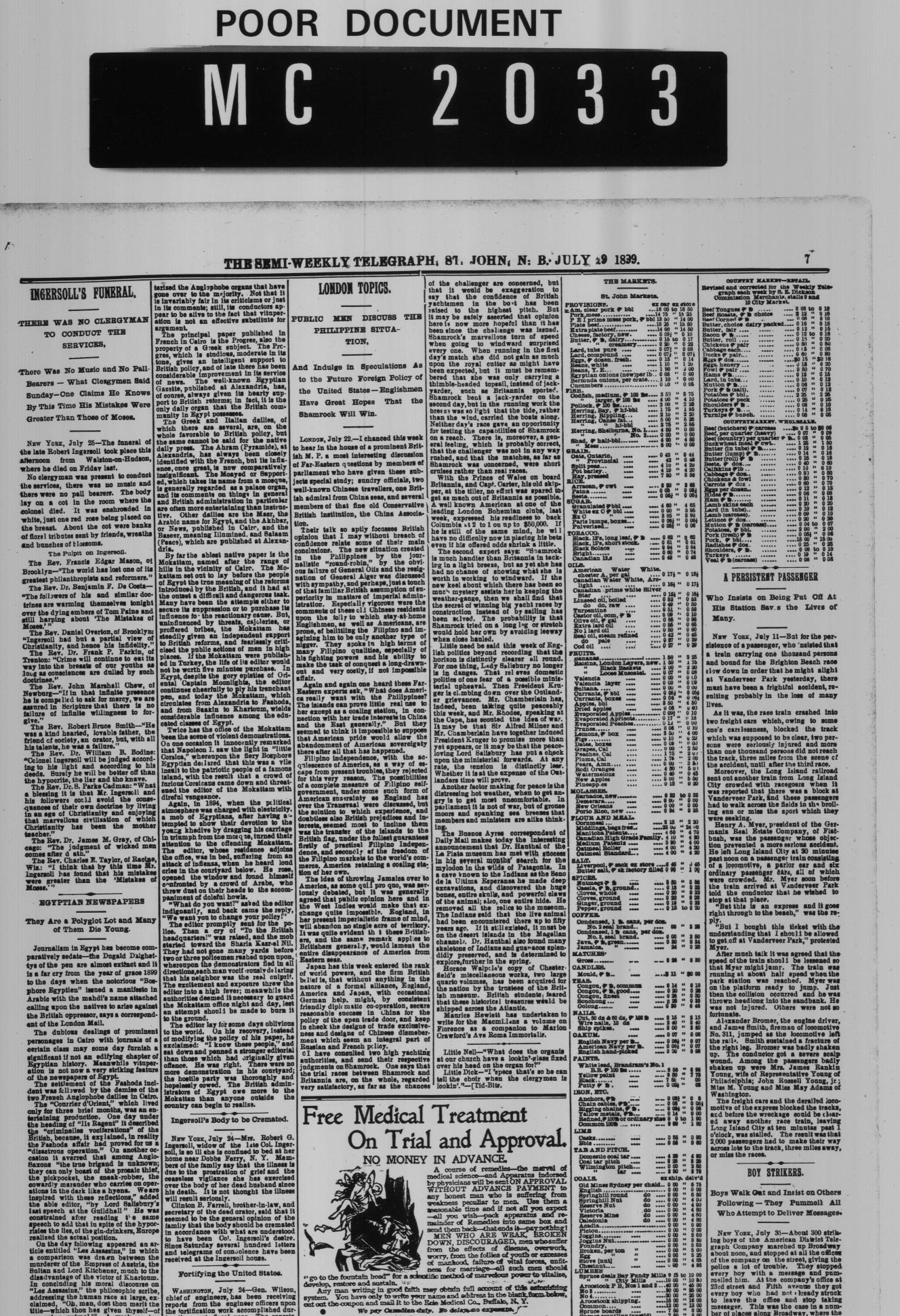
The largest projectile for the 13 inch the largest gun mounted on the warships of the United States navy, is 81/2 feet long and weighs 1,100 pounds. The projectile travels 30 feet before it leaves the mazzle of the gun, and in that distance is set revolving at the speed of 75 revolutions per seconds The rifing inside of the gun consists of 52 spiral grooves, cut one-twentieth of an inch deep at the bore.

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one's carelessness, blocked the track which was supposed to be clear, two per-sons were seriously injured and more than one thousand persons did not reach the track, three miles from the scene of the accident, until after the third race. Moreover, the Long Island railroad sent out another train from Long Island City crowded with racegoers when it was reported that there was a block at Vanderveer Park, and these passengers had to walk across the fields in the broil-ing sun or miss the sport which they were seeking.

Bultan and Lord Kitchener, much to the disadvantage of the victor of Khartoum. In concluding his moral discourse on "Les Assessing." the philosophic soribo, addressing the human race at large, are olimed. "Oh, man, dost thou merit the title—which thou has given thyself—of thouse which thou has given thyself—of thouse which given thyself—of the sondare declaring that unless isomer declaring that the solution after an existence of about were years. In its lass isomer declaring that added any other villainy to her credit, while Egy tite was taken as an indication that the bolicy of journalizito pin-pricks had had added any other villainy to her credit, while Egy tite was taken as an indication that the point of the organized that England had added any other villainy to her credit, while Egy tite was taken as an indication that the point of the organized that England had added any other villainy to her credit, while Egy tite was taken as an indication that the point of the organized that the point of the organized the country well protected.

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was not injured. Others were not so fortunate. Alexander Bromer, the engine driver, and James Smith, fireman of locomotive No. 311, jumped as the locomotive left the rail. Smith sustained a fracture of the right leg. Bromer was badly shaken up. The conductor got a severe scalp wound. Among the passengers badly shaken up were Mrz. James Rankin Young, wife of Representative Young of Philadelphis; John Russell Young, jr.; Miss M. Young and Miss May Adams of Washington. ····· 0 061 \*\* 0 07 ···· 0 061 \*\* 0 07 Washington. The freight cars and the derailed loco

The freight cars and the derailed loco-motive of the express blocked the tracks, and before the wreckage could be clear-ed away another race train, leaving Long Island City at ten minutes past 1 o'clock, was stalled. The result was that 2,000 passengers had to make their way across lots to the track, three miles away, or miss the races.

BOY STRIKERS.

Boys Walk Gat and Insist on Others Following - They Pummell All Who Attempt to Deliver Messages.

New York, July 35—About 300 sirils-ing boys of the American Diskict Tele-graph Company marched up Broadway about noon, and stopped at all the offices of the company on the street, giving the pelice a lot of trouble. They stopped every boy with a message and pum-meiled him. At the company's office at 23rd street and Fifth avenue they got every boy who had not + heady struck to leave the office and stop taking messages. This was the case in a num-ber of places along Broadway, where the strikers succeeded in getting the entire staffs cut,

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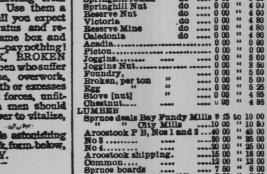
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not like it.

One of the lvds was threatened by a stranger. There was a fight in progress in a minute sud the stranger received a black eye. When the police arrived all was serene, however. In some instances policemen guarded the men selling the boycotted rapers, but even agents thus protected did not look happy and sales were apparen ly face.

few. When the boys found one of their riv-When the boys found one of their riv-als away from the police there was sure to be trouble. In wall street and in the dry goods district they harrassed the new men and made their life miserable. The brokers in the "street" encouraged the boys in their method of warfare. A crowd of strikers found one of the new men alone at the southwest course oming show. new men slone at the southwest corner of Madison square at new With

of Madison square at noor. They took his papers from him and ture them up and then drove him away. Similar scenes were to be winessed along many of the busy streets.

# PRINCIPAL OF HORTON ACADEMY.

Horace L. Brittain Appointed in Place of J. B. Oakes, Whose Resig-

Place of J. B. Oakes, Whose Besignation Was Accepted.
Worsville, N. S., July 26—At a special meeting of the board of governors of Acadia University on the 25th inst., the resignation of Principal I. B. Oakes, of Horton Academy, was accepted, and a committee appointed to express the board's recognition of the faithful and efficient services of Mr. and Mr. Oakes during their eleven years of service. Mr. Clark shelf him the board groceeded to fill the board.
The board proceeded to fill the vacancy by the appointment of Mr. Forace L. Brittain, M. A., principal during the pest year of the Aberdeen high school and Grammar school for the county of Westmoriand, located in Mort the latter viewed the body and promemed death due to heart is line. He was the orther. The latter is Mr. George Clark of Californis; the sisters and method has always made a very envisible reprivative of New Branswick was exceptionally brillisnity. He was the and method has always made a very envisible reprivative of the governor general's gold medal in his senior year. He sat staught for several years, and of the principal hip of a school with eixteen subordinate teacher winner of the governor general's gold medal in his senior year, and of the terminity of New Branswick was exceptionally brillisnity. He was the at any in the rest and the several years and for the orther. The latter is Mr. George Clark of Californis; the sisters and meeting of the governor general's gold medal in his senior year, and of the remains will be brought to the city by Undertaker Chamberlain this moracy is a large number.

ers. Mr. Brittain was recommended in the strongest terms by a large number of prominent men. He will enter upon his duties on the let of August. No man who paints his nose ought kick if his wife paints her cheeks.

The Army and the Correspondents.

(From the Army and Navy Journal.)

It would appear from this (the so-called "Round Bobin") that General Otis does not agree with the correspondents as to the con i'lon of things. Who s most competent to judge, the officer at headquarters, to whom all authentic information tends, or the busy correspondents who go from camp to camp listanng to the growling and discontent which, as every soldier knows, is common under any commander? Could anything be more severe than the complaints heard all through the Army of the Brief more severe that the complaints heard all through the Army of the Potomac against General Grant, and echoed in he newspapers, just before the final ar-render at Appomator? And the news-papers have not yet ceased to growl at the operations which resulted in victory at Santiago and in Porto Rico.

at Santiago and in Porto Bico. Becretary Long, in square man fash-on, gives a prompt denial of the stories of the systematic minimisation of naval perations, saying that he had received no complaints whatever of General Otis's policy toward the navy in the Philip-pines. Bo far as he was aware, General Otis had never attempted to interfore with the transmission of official tele-grams to the Navy Department, and it was inconvyrehensible to him that any-

rect for work o great blessing is expected. A number of the leading speakers at Corner and the Baird bridge at Upham.

Wm. Henderson, the well known the Northfield corference have been in-vited to attend, and several of them have orseman of this place, is in Montrea undergoing medicel treatment. Arrangements have been made with the laties of the Church of England, Suesex, to run 'the restaurant in the ex-hibition building at S'. John during the

the Northfield conference have been in-vited to attend, and several of them have already responded favorably. Among-them are A. T. Pierson, D. D., editor-in-chief of The Missionary Review of the World, a leading speaker at the Keewick (Eng.), as well as at the Northfield con-ferences, who has consented to lead this Maritime conference throughout; R. A. Torrey, D. D., president of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicsgo, Ill; H. B. Gibbed, the well-known rescue mission worker, and late instructor at the Spring-field (Mase.) Bible Normal College. G. O. Gat:s, D. D., of St. Jonn, lately returned from a trip through Bible lands; E angelist George C. Needham; H. L. Gale, and W.S. Martin. Others invited are yet to be heard from defin-itely. At one time it was hoped that Mr. moody would be present to aid in this initial conference; bat only the presure of work will keep him away. His sympathy and interest are with the movement. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large number of compared in Bay him Sway. John Brennan, a former resident of this place, and for many years clerk with J. S. Trites, but lately of Boston, Mass, died this atternoon of consump-tion at the residence of Mrs. Frieze, widow of the late high sheriff. The deceased who was here on a visit ac-

whow of the late high sherin. The deceased, who was here on a visit, ac-companied by his wife, has been in poor health for sometime, and his death was not unexpected by his relatives and

FOUND BEAD IN BED. St. John Man Passes Away Suddenly a

movement. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large number of campers in Bay View Park, and to have a large tent for the holding of the day meetings there. The proprietor of the park is making special rates for board, ferriages, etc., to those attending the conference. Evening meetings will prob-ably be held in one or more of the larger auditoriums in the town. Further in-formation reserving this important Quispamsis. Mr. William Clark, of Adelaide stree

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eensibility.

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formation regarding this important gathering will be given from time to time through the press. Special rates are being secured on the various rail ways and steamboat lines in the provinces for those attending this Maritime Christian Workers' Confer-

DOCTOR ASSAULTED

By New York Street Railway Strikers Because He Dressed the Wounds of a Non Union Motor

NEW YORK, July 22-Dr. Robert F. Freehlich, of No. 61 East 105th street, was assaulted yesterday morning by a

band of roughs because he had dressed tice of the peace. St. John-James V. Russell to be a member of the board of school trustees of the city of St. John, in room of R. G. the wounds of a non-union motorman whom they had maltreated. The phy-

cician was beaten and kicked into in-Haley, resigned. Fenwick W. Tapley to be a justice of Dr. Froeblich and a friend, Frederick

Dock, of No. 238 East 105th street. were standing in front of the Union Settlement Athletic Club, at No, 205 East 101st street, at half-past 2 o'clock. The phy-

sician carried a satchel containing surgi-cal instruments and me icines. 'A boy approached and told him that a man down the street had been injured. Dr. Froeh ich went with the boy to the down the street had been injured. Dr. Froeh ich went with the boy to the intersection of Second avenue and 101st street: Seated on the curbstone he saw a man ho ding a blood stained handker-bief to bis head

SAVER S.H.&M. to join the strikers. Around him were eight or nine men, several of whom were in the uniform of conductors of motor-**Bias Brush Edge Skirt Binding** protects the skirt-makes it wear longe

protets the skirt-makes it wear longer-the indestructible brush edge is woven with long and short sides, the velveteen cut on bias is inserted between sides of head, making the famous Natural Skirt. Fitting Curve-no other binding can smoothly fit the skirt, no other is halfso handsome, so dressy, so durable-Nex t time you go shopping ask to see our binding and the best other binding, and you'll see the difference, and you'll also be convinced that velveteens cut from the piece are nowhere near suitable. S. H. & M. binding stock is made exclusively for binding, and is the only binding durable, dressy, handsome and eco-nomical.

"I am a physician," said the doctor "I am a physician," said the doctor "It is my duty to care for this injured man. It makes no difference to me what

beard footsteps close behind him. The place was rather dark. He was stag.

nomical. S. H. & M. is stamped on every yard. If your dealer will not supply you, we will, The S. H. & M. Co. 24 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. \_\_\_\_\_

The last issue of the Royal Gazette contains the following:-

the peace. York—Walter Read, of Marysville, to be a justice of the peace. Albert—William J. Anderson, of Al-bert, to be an issuer of marriage licenses. George W. Stevens to be a justice of the peace. George W. Stevens to be a justice of the peace. George W. Stevens to be a justice of the peace. of Mr. and Mrr. Horatio N. Gregg, of

pany of eighty or more friends and rela-Cured Cough in a Night. tives were present to witness the interesti g event, among whom were the

chief to his head. The man said he was a non-union motorman on the Second avenue line, and that he had been assaulted after leaving his car because he had refused

To Test the Tools.

eight or nine men, several of whom were in the uniform of conductors of motor-men. "Let him alone," said one of the group as Dr. Froehlich approached. "He's a "scab' and got all he deserved. He'll get more, toc." "I am a physician," said the doctor "I tam w duty to care for this injured

Never run a policeman down when out for a spin on your wheel.

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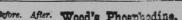
surpassed, calling at all the interme points on the river and Belleisle, retn. on aiternate days at 1 p m. Freight am low as usual. Good accommodation. I at all hours: Waiters in attendance a good time may be expected. EAll orders attended to with promptness Mayor Farley today mailed Mayor Phelps a letter, in which he declared that if the Cleveland cohorts had any

Sider Mountain, Kings county, was the scene of a very happy event on Wednes-day, July 19, at 4.30, when their second densities to be interview are satisfactory the dock com-pany will be finally organized and the project consummated.

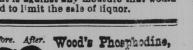
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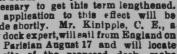
OTTAWA, Oat., July 24-Hon. Peter

Rev. Prof. Ross, of Montreel, who is now in the city, does not believe that the government is called upon to pass a total publibitory measure, in view of the smalless of the vote cast at the recent plebiacite. In an interview with the Free Press last night he stated that a prohibitory law in Quebec could not be enforced. In that novince upblic sentiinteresti g event, among whom were ne six sisters of the bride's mother-Mrs. John Scofield and Mrr. Wm B. Northrup of Carsonville; Mrs. Peter R. Gregg of Mount Hebron; Mrs. John K. Donali of McLean Settlement, Kent county, and Mrr. George Ganong of Solder Mountair. The parlor was beantifully decorated with evergreens and forms interworen



The parlor was beautifully decorated with evergreens and ferns interwoven with flowers. A neally designed arch, arranged by the hands and according to the taste of Mrs. W. F. Fenwick and Evangelist L. J. King, of Queensbury, York county, with a large bouquet of of field flowers at either aide, was the spot where the words were said. At the appointed time Miss Addle B. Gregg, of Mount Hebron, took her seat at the organ and the bridal party entered. Rev. J. Spicer Gregg, B. A., of Stanley, York county, entered, followed by the groom, in company with Miss Mabel B. Gregg, of Gibson, York Co. When each had stepped in'o position the service was held which made the happy young Before. After. Wood's Phospholaline, The Great English Actively. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able melicine discovered. Siz packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexnal Weakness, all effects of shue or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-bacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package 31, air, 55. One will please. The Wood Company, Windsor, One





the site of the proposed dock, make plans, and propars specifications. Mr. Robertson will return to England with him and the imperial authorities SNIDER MOUNTAIN, July 26 .- The home

Mitchell is improving in heal b.





