

(Applause). Brunswick street; Ken As Mr. Hazen arose on introduction of Col. McLean, Privates Miller and Simpson, two more Paardebergers, entered again. They wore cheered again and again. They wodestly took seats at the end of the building, but, at Col. Mc-Lean's request and popular demand, they went to the platform. They shook hands heartily with Private Jenkins and one of them embraced him, at which the cheer-ing was renewed. On suzgestion of Mr. Hazen three cheers were given for the men. Mr. J. D. Hazen.

eth McKenzie, 155 Erin street, Robert McLean, 9 Good-Settlement; James Bell McLean, 9 Good-

eigners welcome the luxury of walking fire that it was difficult to restrain them about and immunity from bullets. The from walking about the grounds at all judgment, peace negotiations

platform those who were to grace seat

Among those on the platform were Mayor Daniel, Lt.-Col. Dunbar, Lt.Col. McLean and Mrs. McLean, Miss and Master McLean, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Master McLean, Hon. H. K. Einmerson, Hon. L. P. Ferris, Hon. A. T. Dunn, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Ald. Maxwell, Mc-Goldrick, Armstrong and Tufts, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Richard O'Brien, M. W. Maher, Major Sturdee and Mrs. Sturdee, Surgeon Major Walker and Mrs. Walker, Charles A. Everatt John McMiller, Dr Surgeon Major Walker and Mrs. Walker, Charles A. Everett, John McMillan, Dr.
Andrews and Miss, Andrews, Capt. Walter
Foster and Mrs. Foster, Rev. John
deSovres, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, Mai.
M. B. Edwards, Major Magee, Lt. Col.
Markham, Capt. Rankine, Capt. Church-ill, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Major Parks, Dr.
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 The Marge Marge and Marge Marge and Marge Africa testified. War was always horrible yet, until nations love peace and learn practical honesty, there will be occasions when the only arbitrament will be that of the sword, and that was a happy na-tion which could look with confidence on its population and know that all the men needed word!

They were Lieut.-Col. A. C. Otty in com-mand; Major Charles R. Ray could not go and Capt. D. Wilson, of York county, who and Capt. D. Wilson, of York county, who was private secretary to the lieutenant governor, was second in command. The other officers were: Captains T. Sullivan, W. H. Scovil, J. S. Hall. Charles Camp-W. H. Scovil, J. S. Hall. Charles Camp-bell, James R. McShane, C. E. Goddard, Henry Cummings; Adjutant J. V. Thurgar; Lieutenants Fred Godard, M. W. Maner, John B. Wilmot, W. S. Berton, Robert D. Davis, A. W. Peters; Ensigns R. Scott. W. S. Harding, M. McDonough, T. J. O. Earle; Surgeon S. Z. Earle; assistant, G. L.

Andrews. As the men returned from the platform decorated they were applauded. The presentation occupied some time and it was nearly 11 o'clock when God Save

rewcomers are anxious to inspect the ev-idences of a historic defence. These bar-tricades are, after all, the most wonderiu sight in Pekin. The barricade lradging the British legation are a marvel of states legation is a work named of the walls have niches for the riffemen and the buildings at their portices and windows, have armor boxes, bags staffed with dirt and pHows, too. Back of the United States legation is a work named "Fort Miers," which the Marines held, completely screening both sides of the aloophold barrier across the wall which faces a similar Chinese work a few yards away. Another wall bars Legation street in front of the German legation and, con fronting the enemy's barricades within those limits are yet more walls, enabling the fortigners to contract the area of de free si f pressed. The tops of the American and British

the foreigners to contract the area of defense if pressed. The tops of the American and British buildings were bully torn by the Chinese shells. The rest of the foreign scttlement was almost demolished. Two thousand eight hundred shells fell there during the first three weeks of the bombardment, 400 in one day. Buckets full of bullets were gathered in the grounds. Four hundred and fourteen people liv-ed in the compound through the greater part of the siege. Three hundred and four mamines, assisted by 85 volunteers. The finalistay of the Dirighers was an old gun used by the British in 1860 which was found in a junk shop by Mitchell the American gunner. This was mounted on a Russian carriage found by an Italian. Ammunition was fitted to it and it was christened "The International Gun." The foreigners remarked that relief had been long delayed but they insisted that they had never despaired of the outcome. The Chinese are said to admit that they lost 3,000 killed during the siege.

four manines, assisted by 85 volunteers, commanded by the English Captain Poole, "THE RUSSO-AMERICAN defended the place.

Eleven civilians were killed and 19 wounded. Fifty-four marines and sailors were killed and 118 wounded. The American's loss was seven killed London is Suspicious of the Sincerity of and eleven wounded.

Mr. Gilbert Reid, who was wounded in Mr. Gilbert Reid, who was wounded in the feet, was the only American civilian injured. Two foreign ladies were wound-ed. The reception which the survivors gave the army was worth the hardships the troops had undergone. The entrance was not spectacular. Sir Alfred Gaselee, with his staff and a company of Sikhs waded up a bed of sewerage into the canal under the Tartar city wall. The besieged removed the barricades and when the gates swung inward and the British colors appeared, there was a great con-

the gates swing inward and the Britsh colors appeared, there was a great con-tinuous cheer on both sides. Generals, soldiers and correspondents scrambled up the banks through the filth, elbowing to be first. Men and women surrounded the rescuers and shook the hands of the Sikhs, patting them on the back. Everybody was hustled excitedly along into the legation grounds, where the colors were planted. The soldiers surrounded the wall which had been the salvation of the besieged. The ministers and officers demanded the

latest news on both sides. An hour after-ward, General Chaffee, riding at the head of the 14th United States infantry, march-

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American "Surprise," as it is called in the chief feature of the morning papers. While Russia's part in the proposal is

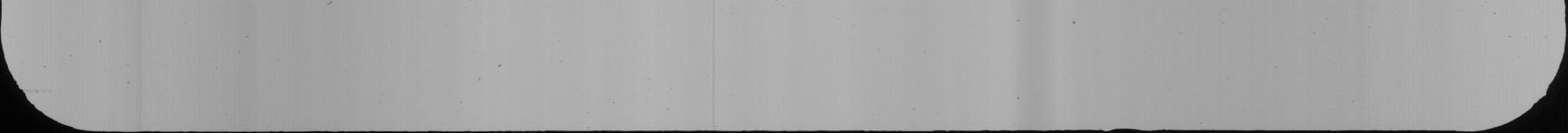
the facts at taku. Now the state de-partment finds the replies so far received from Europe vague and unsatisfactory from the reason that the various govern-ments appear to have different understandings as to the exact conditions at Taku. It could not be learned from whom the replies were received, and which were missing, but it can be stated that at present the question as to the ac-ceptability of Earl Li as an envoy and

his freedom from interference, remain un-settled. The advance of the Russian prosectiled. The advance of the Russian pro-position may reduce the importance of the other questions for with the return of the Chinese government to Pekin, the smaller matters of the personalities of the envoys and the sufficiency of credentials can be speedily adjusted. Altogether the opinion among the members of the admin-istration here is that the Russian move has made directly for an early settlement SURPRISE." London, Aug. 31, 3.30 a. m.-The Russo-

has made directly for an early settlement of the Chinese difficulties than seemed possible a few days ago.

the chief feature of the morning papers. While Russia's part in the proposal is regarded with considerable suspicion, it is generally recognized that the flight of the Empress Dowager and the Emperor renders the situation extremely difficult, and, therefore, that it might he wire to and, therefore, that it might be wise to adopt the Russo-American programme as the best solution of the problem. At the same time a very strong feeling is displayed in the solution of the programme as the best solution of the problem.

At the same time a very strong feeling is displayed in favor of a more vigorous line of policy. The Daily Graphic says: "The United States are almost mor-bidly anxious to wash their hands of the United States are almost mor-bidly anxious to wash their hands of the bidly anxious to wash their hands of the Chinese emharrassment. This has long been apparent. But it is rather surprising to hear that their anxiety is shared by Russia. With the possible exception of Germany, there is probably not another power that would seriously object to the evacuation of Pekin." The Daily Mail observes: "Probably Russia, with the assistance of the United States and France, hopes to dictate to other powers a far Eastern policy ensuring the accomplishment of Russian designs, which would be greatly facilitated by the acceptance of Li Huag Chang as pleni-potentary. The powers should refuse to accept any intermediary or to evacuate Pekin, which would only be interpreted as a sign of weakness."



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ew Brunswick and the Imperial Institute. used in certain kinds of stuffing and pack- TEEEGRAMS PROM PERIN

to the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-You have several times very kind-y offered to publish anything which need-d bringing into public notice in connec-ion with the work of bringing this tion with the work of bringing this province into prominence in Great Britain, in which I am now engaged on behalf of the New Brunswick government. Taking advantage of this offer I wish through your columns to call the attention of the people of New Brunswick, and es-pecially of the producers, to a subject which I have already mentioned several pecially of the producers, to a subject which I have already mentioned several

pectally of the product, mentioned several which I have already mentioned several in the Daily Telegraph of July 17, and in the Gazette of July 26. in letters bear-ing on the work in question, I called at-tention, among other matters, to the New Brunswick exhibit in the Canadian section of the Imepial Institute, which the gov-ennment has already begun to collect. As the New Brunswick sub-section is perhaps the best situated in the Canadian section, being practically at the gateway of the whole division, and as the other Canadian provinces are getting together most creditable and useful shows, we might be pardoned if the spirit of canu-lation led us to the ultimate ambition of wishing to have the finest of all the pro-vincial exhibits. If this is our ambition in the matter, and a most praiseworthy one it would be, we are luckily in a posi-tion to gratify it—with Nova Sectia as a possible riva?—as, sty what we in the matter, we are lackily in a par-one it would be, we are lackily in a par-tion to gratify it—with Nova Sectia as a possible riva—as, s:y what we will, these two manime provinces have tremendously greater variety of resources than any other portion of the dominion. There is only one condition necessary to the success of the New Branswick exhibit in the great imperial museum which is becoming such a practical feature in our connection with the mother country it is that private firms and individuals turning out New Branswick products should take a sufficiently direct interest in the matter to furnish specimens of their manufactures, or, for that matter, entre in the matter, entre in the matter to furnish specimens of their manufactures, or, for that matter, entre in the matter to furnish specimens of their manufactures, or, for that matter, entre in the matter to furnish specimens of their manufactures, or, for that matter, entre in the matter to furnish specimens of their in the matter to furnish specimens of their in the matter to furnish specimens of their manufactures, or, for that matter, entre in the matter to furnish specimens of their in the matter to furnish specimens of the the targe pulp manufacturing in the matter to furnish specimens of their in the matter to furnish specimens of their in the matter to

ing. This is but a single instnace. The government, as I have said, propose putting in a thoroughly representative col-lection of natural products. This will in-clude specimens of all agricultural pro-ducts; specimens of the various woods,

trial operations, some of which are already in place. I wish to appeal to firms and indivi-duals to take this matter up as have the firms and individuals of other provinces. I remember, for instance, in the Ontario section, that one of the most prominent e' bits is that of the Boulter Canning Co., pnay, which has a great pyramid of its attractive looking canned goods. An enterprising Nova Scotia firm lately sent over an attractive exhibit of lobsters put' up in glass, and at once many inquiries as to price, etc., came in, one or two large firms refusing to take hold of the novelly because it was not produced in sufficiently large quantities. In the present travesty called the New Brunswick exhibit is a good specimen of our red granite, which is really finer than the famous Aberdeen variety. A prominent dealer said there should be a great demand for it if it could be delivered in England at two shil-lings per cu. ft. rough square. But with Co. Jpnay, which has a great pyramin of its attractive looking canned goods. An enterprising Nova Scotia firm lately sent over an attractive exhibit of lobsters put up in glass, and at once many inquiries as to price, etc., came in, one or two large firms relusing to take hold of the novely because it was not produced in sufficiently large quantities. In the present travesty called the New Brunswick exhibit is a good specimen of our red granite, which is really finer than the famous Aberdeen variety. A prominent dealer said there should be a great demand for it if it could be delivered in England at two shill in o, data at hand, we could not tell him whether it could be gotten for the sprice or not. These are but inctances ithus trating possibilities.

ARE NEARLY A WEEK OLD.

London, Aug. 29–3.40 a. m.—That the inexplicable delay in forwarding telegrams from the Chinese capital still continues is illustrated by the fact that the latest de-spatch from Pekin, the telegram of the special correspondent of the Associated Press, describing the search for Boxers in the Imperial park, is dated no later than Λv_{z} . 21. There is no confirmation from any source of the report of an advance northward

of the report of an advance northward from Pekin. On the contrary a movement from Pekin. On the contrary a movement southward to clear the country and to in-sure free communication with Taku is apparently in progress. The powers, as late as August 21, were still unable to agree as to how to deal with Pekin itself, the Japanese and Russians being at vari-ance as to whether the imperial palaces should be destroyed. Nor is there any further news of the

Remey reports nothing disquieting and it is assumed that if there was any prospect of the all es being attricked and hemmed in he would be in a position to hear of it, and would promptly report it to Wash-incton

ees has shown very radical differences The cabinet meeting lasted two hours in the translations and as so much turns and twenty minutes, the absentees being on the form of Earl La's credentials it Secretaries Hay, Long, Wilson and At- is regarded as highly important that these torney-General Griggs

The United States Will Try to Prevent Partitioning of the Empire.

trasmagion, Aug. 25-Several communi- state department the entire agreement be-cations came to Washington from the tween Russia and the United States as to United States officials in Chena today, but the China. At least he insists that Russia being dateless in most cases, the govern-ment was by no means satisfied with the China, and also that her animating purstate department the entire agreement bestate of communications and the cabinet pose now is the restoration of order wheeting gave the larger part of its atten-tion to the problem of rectifying this state-of affairs. Evidences of interforence with Russia's objects can be achieved as well

the messages have accumulated to a point as those of the United States by dealing where the government has determined to with Li Hung Chang, who occupies the ake steps to establish channels of its advantageous position of being the only own, even if it is necessary to employ the rather expensive device of a man-of-war credited as a peace plen potentiary.

plying between Shanghai and Che Foo for this purpose. Meanwhile word comes that rapid progress is making with the repair to the White House late in the chore cable, which is to connect these afternoon to confer with the president. beints and it is believed that within a It is quate certain that our government week this means of communication will is willing and anxious to do all it can to bring about a speedy settlement of the e chen. Three messages from General Chaffee Chinese difficulty and a retirement of

the bor were informatically intertunt. The this wish and the government will not they were inferentially important. The general's statement that he needs no siege, be coerced by foreign combinations or

such as would involve the use of heavy such as would inverte the the information in the shape of men and horses. At the same shape of men and horses. At the same time it cannot be said that the govern-under which we became allies in China. time it cannot be said that the govern The powers accepted the note of Secretary ment has shown any sign of a purpose to

garding the situation of Pekin. Admiral sary for the officials to enter into a la-Remey reports nothing disquicting and it borious comparison of the texts of the is assumed that if there was any prospect credentials supplied by Li Hung Chang

tomorrow. The American Signal Service Corps, co-operating with that of the British, has completed the telegraph line from Taku o Pelin

[Captain John T. Myers, or "Jack" Myers, as he is familiarly known, who, ac-cording to a despatch received at the navy shall be shown to agree in each case. The statement is made that the Russian government for one, is willing to deal with Li, of course upon properly framed conditions and this approves to be borne out by the carnestness with which Mr. Wellant is seeking to impress upon the marines on board the battleship Oregon].

> A Report from a Former Source Bel eved to be Old.

Washington, Aug. 28-The state department has heard nothing of any intention to interfere with the movements of Li Hung Chang. The feport from the French Hung Chang. The feport from the French admital at Taku to the contrary, is be-lieved to refer to an incident of the past and not to the situation as it stands to-day. When Li Hung Chang contemplated a visit to Pekin by way of Taku and the Pei Ho, the foreign admirals at Taku at that time the ranking representatives of their governments, held a consultation of war to determine the question as to the amcunt of freedom to be allowed Li in communicating with the authorities at communicating with the authorities Pekin. It was then announced that th dmirals had decided, in view of the fac diversion of the first cavalry seems to make clear that there is no intention to enter into a prolonged campaign in China such as would involve the use of heavy arried the lact that Dr Inght of Lepis not on board a foreign warship, but aboard his own transport in the harbor at Taku, at the pleasure of the foreign admirals. Neither Admiral Remey nor Admiral

Kempff gave their sanction to this pro-

The annual financial meeting of the Methodist church in St. John district was

held Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening. The morning and afternoon sessions were held in the Queen square Methodist church under presidency of cording to a despatch received at the navy department in Washington from Admiral Kempfi, July 5, was assigned to command the legation defenders at Pekin, was born in Germany and was appointed from the state of Georg'a, entering the Marine Corps in September, 1887. He is the reputed huthor of the famous satirical poem, "Hoc Der Kaiser," which involved Cap-tain Coughlan in some difficulty. He was attached to the fagship Balkimore and was afterward assigned to duty with the was interward assigned to duty with the state on hord of the fagship Corgon]. men: Messrs. A. B. Gilmour, George Jenkins, S. H. Kain, M. D. Austin, jr., Joseph Rakton, Thomas Harrison, and

cial condition of the several missions, which proposed to raise the following amounts toward ministerial support:

Courtenay Bay.. 350 pringfield... Iampton.... st. Marians Welsford (for two ministers) Kingston.. On these as a basis the grants to the issions will be made by the missionary

The following amounts were paid to the oneral conference fund at the morning meeting: From Queen square church, \$6.50; Centenary, \$12; Exmouth street church, \$6.10; Portland, \$6.10; Carleton, church, \$5.10; Fortland, \$0.10; Carlebon,
\$5; Cavmarthen street, \$4.30; X on, \$1.70;
Fairville, \$4; Courtenay Bay, \$1.70; Sussex, \$4.40; Apohaqui, \$3.40; Springfield,
\$1.80; Hampton, \$2.80; Uphams \$1; St.
Martins, \$1.30; Jerusalem, \$2; Welsford, ; Kingston, \$1.80.

Arrangements were made for holding the missionary, educational and sustentaion anniversaries as follows:

Missionary St. John Circuits-Left to local arrang Fairville-Deputation, Rev. W. W. Lodge, at time of its own choice. Courtenay Bay—Deputation of Rev. Geo. Steel, Rev. L. R. Macdonald and Rev. J. Sellar-own choice of time. Susex-Left to local arrangements. Apohaqui-Deputation, Rev. W. W. Lodge and R. P. Clements, Oct. 14 to 17. [Springfield-Deputation, Rev. W. W. Lodge and Rev. C. W. Hamilton. Time eft to church's choice. Hampton-Deputation, Rev. J. Shenton, n September. Upham—Deputation, Rev. J. Shenton und Rev. L. R. Macdonald, in September. St. Martins-Deputation, Rev. J. J. Pinkerton. Time left to church. Jerusalem-Left to local arrangements. Weisford-Deputation, Rev. George Steel, Rev. R. W. Weddall, Rev. W. Pen-George a. Third week in October. King-ton-Deputation, Rev. R. J. Clemnts. Third week in September. Educational. St. John Circuits-Conference deputa ion, Rev. Dr. C. H. Paisley and Ralph Brecken. Time left to churches. Courtenay Bay-Rev. R. W. Weddall. lime left to church Sussex-Conference deputation. Time left church. Apohaqui-Rev. T. J. Deinstadt. May Splingfield--Rev. L. J. Laird. Time left church. Hampton-Conference deputation. Time eft to church. Upham, St. Martins, Jerusalem and Welsford-Left to local arrangements. Kingston-Rev. G. A. Sellar. Time left o church. Sustentation Fund. St. John Circuits-Left to local arrange-Courtenay Bay-Rev. J. Shenton. Time eft to church. Sussex-Left to local arrangements. Ajohaqui-Deputation, Rev. G. C. P. Palmer and Rev. G. A. Sellar. Time, March. Springfield-Rev. G. A. Sellar. Time eft to church. Hampton, Upham, St. Martins, Jeru-talen, Welsford and Kingston. Left to ocal arrangements. A communication was received from Rev. Dr. Potts of Toronto, treasurer of the 20th Century Fund, in which he statd that nearly \$900,000 had been raised owards" the million wished. The district resolved to give itself to the work of pringing the fund to a successful issue by he close of the year. At the afternoon session, after regular pusiness had been concluded, the time was spent in a general conference on the spirit-ual affairs of the district. An able address was delivered by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt on Early Methodism. Rev. George Steel, president of the conference, addressed the listrict in view of the special evangelical fort throughout the entire Dominion of Canada to be begun October 14 by order of the general conference. It was resolved that "as a district, we fall in line with the proposed suggestions and agree to carry out as far as possible the arrange-ments for the said evangelistic services in

S. H. Northrup

The district first considered the finan-

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independent exhibits. The government cannot be expected to furnish more than the exhibit of natural products, and it must depend largely on private firms to make the exhibit as a whole thoroughly representative. Of course, it is not as if there were no direct advantage accounty representative. Of course, it is not as if there were no direct advantage acruing to the firm which furnishes an exhibit. On the contrary the name of the firm or individual is attached conspicuously to each exhibit, which thus acts as an effieach exhibit, which thus acts as an effi-cient and permanent advertisement of the product in Great Britain, the space being furnished free by the government. For the benefit of those who know noth-ing of the Imperial Institute, let me give wery short description of this institution ind the functions which it was originally designed to serve and which are now being carried more and more adequately into effect.

In the beautiful and fashionable residential section of London known as South Kensington, near such celebrated public buildings as the Royal Albert Hall and the South Kensington division of the British museum, but towering above and overshadowing them all in its gfandeur stands the magnificent stone struc-ture known as the Imeprial Institute, one of the most imposing buildings in Eng-land, or, for that matter, in the world. This beautiful edifice, the result of the formulation of a state-manlike plan, in which mulat on of a state manlike plan, in which no one, from its very inception, took a more profound interest than that practical Englishman, his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, has been built but a very few years, but already may be said to have done much toward practically assisting to knit more firmly than ever the bonds be-tween Great Britain and her colonies. There are four departments of the Im-perial Institute which have a direct ef-fect upon us. Ist. The institute is a great imperial

1st. The institute is a great imperial nuseum where every variety of product from every part of the empire is being gathéred in. These include not only the natural but also the manufactured pro-

2nd. A division which is growing con stantly in importance is the commercial intelligence department which deals with all inquiries relative to the various pioducts exhibited, and puts intending pur chasers in communication with the pro-ducers in the colonies themselves. This ducers in the colonies thenselves. This work is carried on free of all cost to the exhibitor. In the case where the product is comparative-ly inexpensive (metallic ores, minerals, grains, woods, etc.) the commercial intel-ligence department can work much more effectively, if, with the large specimens for exhibition are supplied a large num-her of small samples for distribution to inomirers. Full particulars with regard inquirers. Full particulars with regard to quantities obtainable, price landed in Great Britain, probable length of time before delivery, etc., should be given. These will be exhibited with the product. 3rd. There is an analytical department under the direction of the most com-petent analysis, where any new product

petent analysis, where any new product discovered in the empire is analyzed, its commercial capabilities determined and reported on to the send r. 4th. There are a series of lectures given constant'y relating to the different col-onies, and illu-trated with lantern slides. It was in this department that in March-last I gave the first of the series given in Great Britain relative to New Bruns-

I am afraid I should create a great cold-I am afraid I should create a great cold-ness between the always indulaent editor of The Telegraph and myself if I were to attempt to give anything like a list of the things that should go to make up the New Brunswick exhibit. The whole thing New Brunswick exhibit. The whole think is summed up in saying that there should be a specimen of every product, either natural or manufactured. In the case of natural products the mere fact that the substance has not been of any apparent service in the province before heed not now interfere in the least with its being a valuable exhibit. To take a case that I have quoted before. The well-known sea-weed known as "eel grass," which is found in such enormous quantities on the gulf shore has never found any service in this province. Now, however, this same de-spised "eel grass," dried and baled, is quoted at 42 shillings F. O. B., Amster-dam, where the greatest supply comes from. No sconer did a Montreal firm put in an exhibit of it a short time ago than 14 or 15 inquiries came in at once to the commercial intelligence department. It is is summed up in saying that there should

ture, with pictures of mills, etc.. A phase of the needs of the British market which In the de ds of the britsh intract and a has been brought prominently into notice through the Imperial Institute, and which directly affects wood manufacturere, is that there is a great demand for parts of that there is a great demand for parts of furniture, etc., made rough to British pat-tern out of our hard woods. This need is too important a one to be overlooked

in this province. With regard to the minerals and stones With regard to the minerals and stones prominent firms like the Hillsborough company with its unexcelled gypsum quar-ries, the Intercolonial Copper Company at Dorchester, the granite company at St. Stephen and others could add much to the value of the exhibit. I must not, however, go into further de

this that how never, go into future at tails. Enough has been said to indicate the character of the exhibits needed. All the exhibits are splendidly housed and ared for, and if of value can be recalled at any time. They are constantly oper to the public, and English Luyers and con sumers are going more and more to the Imperial Institute to look up colonial pro-lucts. The curator of the Canadian sec-tion is Mr. Harrison Watson, a gentleman who is doing the work apthon theread who is doing the work rather through choice than from necessity. Mr. Watson is doing his work most efficiently and de-

e:ves every encouragement. Let me ask once more, then, that thi Let me ask once hole, then, that the matter be taken up with the interest it deerves. I shall be able to be in this country but a short time longer, but Hon. Robert Marshall has arranged on behalf

of the provincial government to take charge of and forward such exhibits as are offered. I should like as prompt a re-sponse as possible. All exhibits, then, should be addressed Hon. Robert Marshall.

61 Prince William St., St. John. The address which will always find the

arator is: Mr. Harrison Watson,

Curator Canadian Section, London, T. W., England. Mr. Watson is always glad to hear dire rom anyone interested in the institute. Yours sincerely, W. ALBERT HICKMAN,

New Brunswick Government Commi St. John, Aug. 24, 1900.

Japan Preparing. Yokohama, Aug. 11, via San Francisco. Aug. 28.—The probability of Marquis Ito's aug. 25.— The probability of Marquis ito's carly accession to power with a strong party organization behind him is daily iu-in crassing. It is felt on all sides that in the coming readjustment of Chinese afairs he is the one man to cope with the situation, his influence being almost a great in China as in his own country On the retirement of the present premier Marquis Yamagata, it is rumored that the latter will be raised to the rank of prince.

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The United States Willing to Treat With Earl Li-Germany Objects.

Washington, Aug. 28-After the cabinet meeting today it was announced that the overnment was in a waiting att tude re arding the Chinese situation. The la f late advices from Pekin and the fail ure of the powers to show their hands as to future policy makes it necessary for the United States gov-eriment to await developments. The ad-ministration considers it if the greatest, importance that in the negot ations for a settlement of the Chinese difficulty all the powers should act in unison and harmony and its efforts are being directed to Mr. Takahira, next the Russian Charge, hat end.

The powers, however, seem slow to dechare them elves. Several replies have been received to the instructions sent to Amorican ambasadors and ministers las week asking them to sound the govern-ments to which they are accredited on two propositions; first, the willingness of these governments to accept the sufficiency of Li Hung Chang's credentials to treat of Li Hung Chang's credentials to treat, with the powers for a settlement; and second, to ascertain, if possible, what the future jolicy of each power is to be. Regarding the latter inquiry the replies, thus far, have developed nothing. The powers appear to be watching each other without definite or fixed purpose as yet

if their own. With regard to the first inquiry Great Britain and Russia are agreed that Earl Li's credentials are sufficient. Germany, owever, takes a firm stand against the ufliciency of his credentials and is the only power, as yet, which has returned a flat-footed dissension. The attitude of the United States is that his credentials ppear authentic. They were promulated by what appeared to be a genuine inperial edict duly transmitted through imperial edict duly transmated through the accredited Chinese minister, Mr. Wu, and the United States is willing to accept them at their face value—at least for the present. The administration, from the present. The administration, from the advices it has received, does not oredit the rumors that Russia, Japan and Ger-many intend to declare war against China and it is willing to accept all disclaimers of interior purpoles on the part of the powers. Just what would be done in cuse time of the noward here war for case some of the powers began war for the purpose of territorial aggrandizement

is not known, and the administration is not disposed to cross that bridge until it reaches it. But a member of the cubnet stated today that if any of the Euro pean powers entered upon such a pro gramme it probably would be reminded by the United States that it had agreed o the "Open door" policy by which al he powers are to be placed upon an equa octing, and that if territory were acqui under the agreement we would be en bled to the same privileges in the matte

trade, etc., as the conqueror. The president and the cubinet are as The president and the cabinet are as much in the dark regarding the date when the dospatches of Minister Conger and General Chaffee left Pekin as is the gen-eral Jubble? They can find no explanation for "Offe fact that they have come through withhuit Pekin dates, except that they evidently "were sent by courter to Taku, and thict eablegrams are relayed 12 times after "Soving the latter point. They may have "been sent from Taku without a back" date on they may have lost the Pekin date, or they may have lost the date en route. Internal evidence was found in late despatches received from them that tended to demonstrate that me person or persons had been purpose v delaying the messages coming from Perin and Tien Tsin to Washington. It

dso is suspected that American message ay have been injuriously tampered with. The cabinet came to the conclusion The cabinet came to the conclusion that if any Chinese persons have interfer-ed with the despatches the interference must have occurred on the wires between Che Foo and Shanghai and it was determined to re-open direct communication by means of a war vessel. Either the New Orleans or the Princeton, now at Shanghai, will be sent at once to Che Foo, where the military cable system begins free from Chinese interference. The administration has nothing tend-ing to confirm the alarmist rumors re-

cured upon China, but it begins to ap- and they will be held to that agreement. pear that the battle of today is one of diplomacy ruther than one of arms and, notwithstanding the various rumors that The question of actual force in China issecondary—one regiment of United Statestroops is as good as 100,000 men to estabnotwithstanding the various rumors that have filtered out from Coinese sources of Him a principle.

An indignity offered to them would heavy engagements between the internabe resented as quickly as if we had 100, 000 men on Chinese soil, and the United tional forces and the Boxers, the officials here are satisfied that no formidably organized resistance will be offered by the Chinese if the demands of the powers case as to whether one thing could be said Chinese if the demands of the powers are limited to the principles laid down by or July 3 and accepted by all the powers, and changed two months later to advance a celfish interest. the United States in its several notes. Therefore more interest attached to a

Secretary Adee this afternoon than any Netwithstanding this firm attitude o the part of this government, there is not the least doubt that friction between the report of purely military operations in China. First came the Japanese minister, cowers will be averted and that the re purces of diplomacy will be fully equal Mr. Takahira, next the Russian Charges Mr. Wollant, and finally Mr. Thiebaut, the French Charge. These trained diploo the needs of the present case.

mats naturally are averse to letting the public know of the development of in-Chaffee Will Quarter Fifteen Thousand Men in Pekin This Winter.

complete negotiations. Nevertheless, it was gathered that one of the principal topics of discussion was the propriety of accepting Li Hung Chang as a proper person with whom the powers might ne-

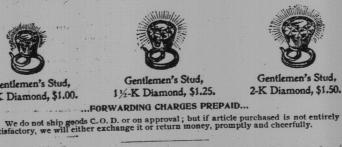
Tien Tsin, Aug. 24, via Taku, Aug. 27-Officers who have arrived here from Pekin report that General Chaffee is making al schon with whom the powers might ne-gebiate for a settlement in China. It is uste evident from the conferences held his afternoon that the statement this alternoon that the statement made carly in the day to the effect that this matter is still an open issue was correct. Otherwise it would not have been neces-**Bolivian Andes Diamonds** JEWELRY THAT WILL STAND THE TEST OF TIME. Diamonds that will not wear glassy. Settings that will not wear brassy. Bolivian Andes Diamonds are cut from Diamond Topaz Quartz, mined in the Andes Mountains, Bolivia, South America. Equal in every way to the genuine diamond-the same finish, the same lustre, the same brilliancy, and the same fiery, blue-white color-the only perfect substitute ever dis

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for joint action abandoned the Pekin trip by water project was dropped. It is a singular fact that Li Hung Chang's whereabouts are not known here. At last accounts he wa at Shanghai; not in the foreign quarter back in the Chinese arsenal, an

even with the aid of the foreign naval force new at Shanghai it would be diffi-cult to prevent his escape inland if Earl Li should determine to retire from Shang hai. Nothing has been heard from him by our government since the 19th inst. It is said at the navy department that Admiral Report, who is watching matters closely at Taku, has not communicated with the department today and it is presumed that an event of the importance of the decision said to have been reached by the admirals

would promptly have been reported to the department by him. The Chinese embassy also is ignorant of the whereabouts of Earl Li-

Americans at Tien Tsin. Tien Tsin, Aug. 25, via Taku, Aug. 27-Fifty Americans, including the Misses Condit-Smith, Woodward and Payne have arrived here from Pekin, which city they

left five days ago. The commissury department is prepar-ing to establish an extensive winter base at Tong Ku. Licut. Waldron, of the Ninth United

States infantry, received a serious snip ng wound while patrolling at Hoo S

The Russians, Germans and Japanes onstantly pushing troops on to Pe

[The Mi-s. Woodward referred to in the despatch from Tion Tsin is undoubtedly the daughter of Mrs. Woodward, wife of M. S. Woodward, assistant manager of the Western Adjustment Company. They were guests of Minister Conger at Pekin, and due may be the Miss Condit Smith and one may be the Mass Conditismiti-referred to in the Ten Tsin despatch. One of this Miss Smith's sisters is the wife of General Leonard Wood, the gov-

rnor-general of Cuba. Casualty List.

Casualty List. Washington, Aug. 28-The war depart-ment today received from Lieut. Col. Wint, commanding the Sixth Cavalry, the casu-alty* list of the fight outside Tien Tsin, Aug. 19. It is as follows: "Engagement near Tien Tsin, China, Aug. 19. Six Cavalry: "Wounded-Troop A., Trumpeter Fred. Corrigan, severe: Privates Hale, McCor-mick, severe: Samuel E. Hartsfield, slight; Laba, H. VanSickle, severe, Troop G.,

mick, severe; Samuel E. Hartsfield, slight, John H. VanSickle, severe. Troop G. Trumpeter Edward E. Lyon, slight. Troop D., Loffi McCallester, severe. All but Cor-rigan on hospital ship Relief."

Concerning Cables. New York, Aug. 28-The cable com oanies this afternoon made the following nincement: Nagasaki reports all Japanese lines in

orking order. The Commercial Cable Company subse-uently sent out the following additional 'All Japanese lines restored and work ing well. Messages for Japan routed via eastern can be accepted without restric-

Latest from Pekin.

Pekin, Aug. 21, via Taku, Aug. 27-Plorce Russian, two Japanese, one Brit-sh and one American battalion scarched the Imperial Park, south of the city and about five miles out, for Boxers. No med force was found, but only'a single hinese scout who was killed. "The Japanese are in postession of th Imperial Summer palace today. The winter palace here is still closely guarded. The Russians wish to destroy it, but the

manese wish to save it. "A southward movement began today, and will continue; but several (detach ments?) will remain to protect convents.

Black Flags Destroy Property. London, Aug. 29-The Hong Kong corespondent of the Times, wiring yesterday,

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"There are reports of continued aggres-sion by 'Black Flags' on North River and of the deliberate destruction of mission property.

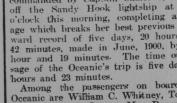
the district. In the evening the district meeting closed

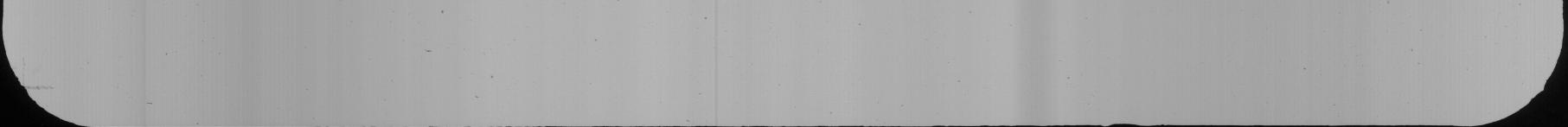
with a special service in Exmenth street church.

Oceanic Takes a Record.

New York, Aug. 29-The White Star line's giant ocean greyhound, the Oceanic, commanded by Captain Cameron, arrived off the Sandy Hook lightship at 12.53 off the Sandy Hook lightship at 12.53 o'clock this morning, completing a voy-age which breaks her best previous west-ward record of five days, 20 hours and 42 minutes, made in June, 1900, by one hour and 19 minutes. The time of pas-sage of the Oceanic's trip is five days 19 hours and 23 minutes

hours and 23 minutes. Among the passengers on board the Oceanic are William C. Whitney, Tom L. Johnson, James Speyer, Mrs. Duncan El-lictt and Reginald Ward.





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY 'IELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 1, 1900.

Is the morning, as it should be, the brightest portion of your day?

performing its functions. Your digestion is good, and you are, and feel well. ·NO?

Then your liver is naturally active. Your stomach requires no assistance in

If you cannot answer the question in the affirmative, the remedy is at hand,

The New American Battle- Judge Forbes Again Placed ship Alabama, at Its Head.

<text> An average, on a day famous Kearsarge, on a day famous raft of the same name today achieved a triumph over another Kearsarge. Aside from the desire of the builders of the blabama to produce a craft that would thabama to produce a solution of the there was not a lit-17-knot record today is not the highest 17-knot record today is not the highest for speed trials, but it is the highest for battleships since the bonus for extra speed has been abolished. The Alabama came down to the start-ing line about 10.30 under fair headway. Grand Lodge of Vermont, R. W. Bro. Josian R. Murphy, P. M. of Woodstock, Lodge. Grand Lodge of Arizona, R. W. Bro. Hend-dry B. Fleming, P. M. of Keith Lodge. Grand Lodge of Scotland, R. W. Bro. Wm. G. Robertson, succeeding his father and prother

There was no tearing across the line as if something momentous depended upon it something momentous depended upon her speed, but she went by as if on a cruise. The first stakeboat was the Texas, and in the clear light the people on the Cape Ann shore could have seen the mar-ine spectacle with case and also watched the newcomer until she had passed the United States Osceola, the second mark. The third leg was marked by the Kenr-ine third leg was marked by the Kenr-The th sarge, and as the Alabama went by, now at great speed, Capt Folger had his jacklined up to cheer. This is not custo-The return of the Alabama over the course had little more of moment thian. The return of the Alabama over the course had little more of moment thian alongside the stake boats added the unexmary, but the great yell which went up alongside the stake boats added the unexpected feature which, singularly enough, has seldom been mi-sed during trial trips. The Alabama crossed the finish line about 3.39 with a blast from her own whistle and a like answer from the Texas and a fleet of tugs gathered there with excursionists. Afterwards the ship was again circled at full speed with the Texas as the centre, until she was surely cleaving a wake which in diameter was not over twice her own length. The trial throughout was, to use Mr.
A. Park, Past Master of Northumberland Lodge, No. 17.
Grand Lodge of South Australia, W. Brother Robert J. McAdoo, Past Master of St. John's Lodge, No. 2.
Grand Lodge of Montana, W. Brother Robert J. McAdoo, Past Master of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 12.
Grand Lodge of Hamburg, Germany, W. Brother Wilkam T. McLeod, Past Master of Zion Lodge, No. 21.
Grand Orient of the Netherlands, W. Brother George E. Fairweather, of Albion Lodge, No. 1.
Thus adding twenty-four accredited representatives to the Grand Lodge for the past year.

Grand Lodge of Quebec, W. Bro. Arthur I. Trueman. Grand Lodge of Vermont, R. W. Bro. Josiah

brother. Grand Lodge of Indiana, W. Bro. W. Alexander Porter, Past Master of Hibernia

A teaspoonful of ... Abbey's Effervescent Salt in a half-tumbler of water taken before breakfast, will stimulate the liver and digestive organs and brightens the whole system. It is better and cheaper than any mineral water. A pamphlet explaining the many uses of this fine preparation will be mailed free on application to the Abbey Effervescent Salt Co. Limited, Montreal. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c and 6oc a bottle.

Constitution be amended by adding before the word "no" in line nine of said section the words, "The names of all members of lodges that are twelve months and upwards in arrears for dues must be reported and read by the secretary in open lodge at the first regular meeting of the lodge after such default, and the lodge shall thereupon consider the cause of the non-narment and

In the Morning!

such deraut, and one ooge shall thereupon consider the cause of the non-payment and take action thereon." but Second, with a view of introducing a sys-tem of life mtembership they recommend: That Grand Lodge amend its constitution by adding the following section under the heading of proposing members: "Every lodge may by by-law admit their members to life membership on such terms as such

to life membership on such terms as such lodge may determine, provided that any amount paid for such life membership be placed in the hands of a board of trustees appointed for the purpose, and by them in-vested, the income (and, in case of the death of such life member, the corpus) to be such life member, the c i into and form part of the Third, with a view of assisting lodges to maintain their membership and keep mem-

sion of members. The committee found that in the last 10 years the membership has been reduced about 30 per cent. by suspen-sion for non-payment of dues. The report then says: It will be seen from the above that the evil is great and therefore may re-quire drastic measures to overcome it, but while not prepared to report a complete change in the system ef charging dues or their collection, the committee submit the following recommendations for the consid-eration of Grand Lodge: That section 26 of Private Lodges' in the constitution be amended by adding before sented a fine appearance. The dinner commenced at 9.45 and the menu was as follows: MENIT Bouillon. Cucumbers. Celery. Boiled Salmon. Potatoes a la Parisier Roast Ribs of Prime Western Beef, au jus Cream Potatoes. Green Peas. Snow Pudding, Soft Custard. Apple Pie. Blueberry Pie. Washington Pie.

Sherry Wine Jelly. Lemon Jelly. Vanilla Ice Cream. Fruit. Crackers. Coffee. The catering was by the Dufferin Hotel and there were no two opinions as to the excellence of the dinner and the attention

given the guests. Grand Master Forbes, who presided, rose at 11 o'clock, after the dinner had been and the Frenchman tells you that he bers on their roll they recommend: That Grand Lodge amend its constitution under the heading of Fees by the following addition to that section: "(a) Every lodge may by by-law adopt a system of voluntary contributions from its member in lieu of dues, and thereupon the per capita tax payable towards the fund for Grand Lodge purposes shall be from time to time reduced in proportion to the upercase of the membership of such lodge." (b) By adding the following to section 29 of Hrwate Lodges: of and made an excellent order and the other guests. He then gave the toast of the Queen which was drunk. with all the honors. The next toast was the Prince of Wales, The next toast was the Prince of Wales, who is a distinguished Mason. It was very warmly received. The toast of the President of the United States followed, the orchestra playing The Star Spangled Banner. Consul Myers re-sponded in a sympathetic speech in which he expressed the hope that Great Britain and the United States would always be friends and allies. "And in such case there shall be no members' fee payable to Grand Lodge for him for the year for which such dues are re-mitted," so that section 29 will read as folfriends and allies. The toast of the Governor General was "29-By a vote of the lodge the dues, or next given, the orchestra, playing Our Own Canadian Home. The Senate and House of Commons of any portion of the dues, of any member in indigent circumstances may be remitted, and in such case there shall be no members fee payable to Grand Lodge for him for the year Canada was the next toast on the list. It was coupled with the names of Senators Wood and Baird, and Dr. John V. Ellis, payable to Grand Lodge for him for the year for which dues are remitted." The reports of grand secretary and treas-urer were adopted. That of the special committee was deferred for discussion and Grand Lodge adjourned until 7.30 p. m. Hesumming at that hour, the election of officers was taken up and resulted as fol-tows: Hon. J. Gordon Forbes, St. John, M. W. Grand Master. Was coupled with the names of Senators Wood and Baird, and Dr. John V. Ellis, M. P. Senator Wood responded in a brief speech and was followed by Senator Baird, Both senators gave their speeches a political turn. Dr. Ellis, who was warm-ly cheered on rising to speak, made an excellent speech, in which he paid a hand-some tribute to the House of Commons. The next toast was the Lieutenant Gov-Blon, J. Gordon Forbes, St. John, M. W.
Grand Master.
Jonaid Munto, Woodstock, R. W. Deputy
Grand Master.
James Vroom, St. John, R. W. Senlor
Grand Warden.
James Vroom, St. Stephen, R. W. Junior
Grand Warden.
Hew. W. H. Sampson, St. John, west,
Edwin J. Everett, St. John, Grand Treasure.
Edwin J. Everett, St. John, Grand Treasure.
Min. Albert Dunn responded in a pleasing speech. Mr. J. D. Hazen also Hon. Albert Dunn responded in a pleasing speech. Mr. J. D. Hazen also responded.

Buller Forces The Boers From The Patterson Cup Taken Their Position a Toronto Man.

London, Aug. 28-Lord Roberts reports, Ottawa, Aug. 28 .- In the Dor under date of Belfast, Aug. 28, as follows: "Our movements are slow on account of the extent and nature of the country. Today we made a satisfactory advance and met with decided success. The work fell were three ninety-nines. The le met with decided success. The work fell entirely to Buller's troops and resulted in the capture of Bergendal, a very strong position two miles northwest of Dalmanu-tha. I met Buller at Bergendal shortly after it was reached by our troops. I am glad to find the occupation cost less than we feared on account of the approach being across an open glacis for two or three thousand yards and the determined stand of the enemy. The Inniskilling and second rifle brigade formed the attacking party. The latter suffered most. I hope the casualties do not exceed 50 or 60. One officer was killed and two were wounded. A good many Boers were killed and a pom-pom was captured."

The casualties are reported to be considerable "

From a Portuguese Source.

Lorenzo Marquez, Aug. 28—Heavy fight-ing is reported to have occurred at Macha-dodorp. The Boers are said to have been defeated with great loss, leaving their guns and ammunition in the hands of the Brit-ich.

day. "The Eminence of War with France" Is Roberts in Command? day. The Eminence of war with France is thoughts in continance is the subject of serious speculation in most of the periodicals. The speaker considers a French invasion a nightmare, but fears that the persistent fomenting of rational betred is ominous and may prenational hatred is ominous, and may precipitate a conflict. The Spectator says it does not wish to encourage the scare, but it voices a caution that a strenuous watch should be maintained over the national defences. New York, Aug. 26—The Herald has the intervention of the transformed provided to the strenuous watch should be maintained over the national defences. New York, Aug. 26—The Herald has the intervention of the transformed provided to the strenuous intervention of the transformed provided to the strenuous watch should be maintained over the national defences. New York, Aug. 26—The Herald has the intervention of the transformed provided to the strenuous intervention of the transformed provided to the strenuous watch should be maintained over the national defences.

of George E. Morton.

"On the other hand, you go to Paris and the Frenchman tells you that he does not want to go to war with England, but England is preparing to invade France. "Not only do the newspapers publish forthcoming contest under the heading of french preparation." "The Pall Mall Gazette prints a very warike article, from an anonymous con-tribotor. That the French government is preparing for war there is no longer any doubt, says this alarmist. From eyery barracks around Paris that boasts a range comes the sound of rife practice. It must be some urgent cause that leads the usually parsimonious minister of war to this wasto of store ammunition. It hardly needed the plain declaration of the Journal des sought war with no one ake is determined to be ready for coming events, to convince sought war with no one ake is determined to be ready for coming events, to convince sught war with no one ake is determined to be ready for coming events, to convince there is indready in the present government is in ports the other on danger, but let the army, which it even now has great diffi-culty in restraining, make common cause it will be by the failure of the expo-sition—and proletariat, whose increasing time. "Replying to the anonymous contribu-e to be ready for coming events for some state and a coming sioners at paris says the same and proletariat, whose increasing time. "Replying to the anonymous contribu-e to be the amy returns from South Af-tier. "Replying to the anonymous contribu-tor of the Pall Mall Gazette the partimet to indense the mark is the present government is in power there is indense the new shawe our hands full before the amy returns from South Af-tier. "Replying to the anonymous contribu-tor of the Pall Mall Gazette the present trade from here to Eu-rope."

Association meet today the Dominion Canada match was finished at 4.30 p. pompom was captured." A special despatch from Pretoria, dated August 27, says: "It is stated that fight-ing with Botha's commandoes was re-sumed this morning. The Boer lines were broken and the enemy is falling back. The leading tyros were: Pte. A. C. Lat

Davis Cup-Royal Grenadiers, Extra series are possibles \$5, 85 each Capt. H. C. Blair, Truro, Sergt. Moore Annapolis; Sergt. Guest, Halifax; M. Gib son. C. T. Burns has possible. The leading agregate is 224. Langstroth has 219; Lieut. Beer, Charlottetown, 215 Sergt. Forbes. Kent, 215; Whyte; Now Scotia, 215; Surgeon Kent, Truro, 214; Major Flowers, 213.

BRESCI'S AWFUL FATE,

For Ten Years He Will Be Condemned I Solitary Lonfinement.

"The talk of war with France-for what reason no one seems to know-continues to creep into the columns of the most con-servative newspapers. England, the Eng-lishman says, desires no war with France, but the republic is preparing to invade England. "On the other hand, you go to Paris and the Frenchman tells you that he does not want to go to war with England bet sound of human voice. During those In years of solitude not even a priest car visit Bresci, all occupation is pr and no printed matter of any f reaches the eyes of the prisoner, wh not even talk aloud to himself. This able mortal receives his food throu little sliding door in his cell, without seeing the person who brings it.

The leading tyros were: Pite. A. C. La son, Charlottetown, \$4 with 91; Gr. Boutilier. Halifax, \$4 with 91; Pite 1 Langstroth, Sussex, \$4 with 91; Lieu V. Beer, Charlottetown, \$4 with 90; Lieu L. A. Blackwood, Halifax, \$4 with 9 Sergt. Major R. D. McKay, Trurc, \$4 with 89; Sapper T. Lamon. Halifax, \$4 with 9 Davis Cup-Royal Grenadiers. Fytter series are receibled \$6.55

most remarkable the country had seen. The run out-total elapsed time, lh. 55m. Storts. The Kensarge made the run in the 54m 192 average speed 17.32 knots.



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marked by the Kear-a term of three years their commission to W Brother W. D. Forster, of Alley Lodge, No 14. Grand Lodge of California has appointed M. W. Brother W. A. B. Steven, of Sussex,

Board of General Purposes. Deputy Grand Master W. A. D. Steven, chairman, reported from this board. In-cluded was a report of the audit committee, Messrs. Fred Sandall and W. Alex. Porter, sais. Fred Saudan and W. Arex. Ford plaring the accounts correct. Special Committee's Report.

The trial throughout was, to use Mr. Is the trial throughout was, to use Mr. E. S. Cramps' own varies, a success in every particular. At the same time the men in both engine and stoke rooms suf-fered no inconvenience from lack of fresh air and the temperatures wer, not high The maximum revolutions of the engine low this. The highest steam pressure was 18) pounds, or mine under the limit. The here to speed, will be officially given at Washington. Mr. Cramp further said that the run, in his opinion, in which many of the naval men aboard agreed, was not a forced trial, but a fair day's Moreover, he said that the trial was the Moreover, he

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toreign grand bodies. Grand Tripsaurer's Report. Grand Trassurer Edwin J. Everett report. de receipts of \$2,238.24, which added, to last year's balance, made a total of \$3,580.42. The payments were \$2,223.99; \$127.98 had been deposited to the credited of the fund of benevolence, and there remains a bank bal-ance of \$1,228.45. E. Day, J. W. Wethidre, John R. Wat-ter, Edwin J. Everett, Dr. Murray Me-ner, Edwin J. Everett, Dr. Murray Me-taren, H. B. Peck, S. F. Mathews, A. Bauer, Rev. W. H. Sampson, Dr. McIn-tosh, Uriah Drake, J. V. Ellis, M. P. Chief Justice Tuck, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, W. Watson Allen, Rev. L. G. Macneil, United States Consul Myers, Dr. Holden, E. H. McAlpine, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Rev.

R. Mathers, Sheriff Sturdee, R. J. Me-Adoo, Ald. A. W. Macrae, J. T. Hartt, A. H. Lindsay, R. Cerke, W. Alex. Porter, James Hannay, H. H. Macdonald, Capt. Allen, W. A. Ewing, Fredk. Sandalł, C. N. Skinner, A. I. Trueman, R. T. Leavitt, E. S. Carter, J. B. M. Baxter,

responded. The grand master then proposed The Grand Lodge of England coupled with the name of Captain Allen, a member of the mother lodge. Mr. Allen responded in witable terms "Replying to the anonymous contribu tor of the Pall Mall Gazette, the Paris correspondent of that journal says he be-Grand Master Forbes 'proposed the

Grand Master Forbes proposed the Bench and Bar of New Brunswick. This was responded to by Judge Barker. Chief Justice Tuck, Judge Ritchie, J. Howe Dickson and J. D. Phinney. Sister Grand Lodges was the next toast, coupled with the name of Brother Cobb, of Massachusetts. Mr. Cobb, who is ex-mayor of Cam-bridge, responded in suitable terms. He has been visiting England and paid a noble tribute to Queen Victoria. He spoke of the loyal manner in which the colonies had rallied round England in the present contest. His speech was the feature of the evening. LIVELY MAN HUNT AT MONCTON.

Two Negroes Were the Fugitives-Death

and the pursuers were enable to find him. Before he reached cover, however, several

ompanion. The death occurred here yesterday o Geo. E. Moiton, son cf Chas. E. Morton, of the I. C. R. stores department. The W. Ross, premier of Ontario, in glorious weather and in the presence of 5000 in-vited guests of the association. The ex-hibition this year is superior to all former exhibitions in almost every respect and promises to be the most successful yet held. deceased young man was junior clerk in F. P. Reid & Co.'s. whole a'e grocery es-tablishment and was much esteemed for

Floated Without Damage.

Cape Haytien, Aug. 28, (via Haytien cable) Charman W. B. Wallace submitted a re-port from the committee to whom was re-ferred the matter of dealing with suspen-Dr. F. A. Godsoe, R. Rodgers, A. R. With the assistance of the tug Rescue.

Hawaii Dry.

correspondent of that journal says he be-heres no serious evidence can be brought forward to favor the contention that France is preparing to attack England. "On the other hand, he says, it is quite undeniable that France is making efforts not to be unprepared in the event of war with. England. English apprehensions of French aggression have had an exact coun-terpart on this side of the Channel. It is obvious the hour is a critical one for Honolulu, Aug. 21, via San Francisco, Aug. 28—The discovery has been made that by the wording of the territorial bill congress has made an enactment that abso-lutely prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors in the territory of Hawaii. In section 55 of the territorial bill are the words: "Nor shall spirituous or intoxi-cating liquors be sold except under such regulations and restrictions as the terri-torial legislature shall provide." The next legislature will be asked to change the rules so that the difficulty may be cor-rected. obvious the hour is a critical one, for French and English interests may easily come into conflict."

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Steamer Almost Wrecked.

St. John's, Nfid., Aug. 28-Dr. Grenfell, St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 28-Dr. Grenfell, superintendent of the Deep Sea Mission of Labrador fishermen, who arrived here today, reports that a large four-masted trans-Atlantic passenger steamer narrow-ly escaped becoming a total wreck in a fog in the Straits of Belleisle, within a few miles of the point where the British steamer Scotsman was wrecked September 23 last. Northern Labrador is now free of ice and the fishery shows decided im-provement. Moncton, Aug. 28-(Special)-The police had a rather exciting chase after a negro named William Moses, hostler at the American Hotel, this morning. It appears that the American people have been missprovement.

The Longfellow Party.

that the American people have been miss-ing some liquors from the cellar of the hotel and finally accused Moses and Theo-dore Hamilton, the colored cook at the hotel, with stealing about \$30 worth of gin from a cask. Last night the police went to the hotel to arrest the men. Hamilton was easily taken, but Moses, who has just completed a seven years' term in, the maritime penitentiary, was not to be de-prived of his regained liberty without a struggle. He led the officers a very lively chase and finally succeeded in .eluding them altogether. Moses took to the woods and the pursuers were anable to find him. Desbarats, Ont., Aug. 28-The Longfel-low party, with nine Indian guides, ex-plored Desbarat Cave, containing old In-dian hieroglyphics. The party are very much interested and are prolonging their stay until part week. stay until next week.

Stouh Norfolk Nominates T P. Atkinson.

shots were exchanged with one of the offi cers. Hamilton was locked up and a further effort will be made to capture his icoe, Ont., Aug. 28-Liberals of South Sincoe, Ont., Aug. 28-Laberals of South Norfolk, in convention here today, nomi-nated T. P. Atkinson, of Sincoe, to be their candidate in the coming election for the dominion house.

Accidents will Happen.—John Brown, a G. A. R. veteran, of 2446 Marshal St. Philadelphia, says: "By a mere accident, came across Dr. Agnew's Gatarrhal Powder. I was a great sufferer from that dread mala-dy—Catarrb. This wonderful remedy ef-fected a speedy and permanent cure, and I have been so thankful that I am willing to spend much time in spreading the good news."—50 cts.—16. Sold by E.C. Brown. tablishment and was much esteemed for his many sterling qualities. He was in the 19th year of his age. Death was due to typhoid fever and complications, and his case was not considered serious until Sun-day last. Deceased was a member of St. George's church and of the Sons of Eng-land.

The Moneton cricket team went to Charlottetown today to play the cricket team of that town on Wednesday. A Jersey City Justice was recently paid

a marriage fee of 10 cents.

ist Baptist Sunday school picnicked in Balloch's grove on Saturday. North Middlesex Choice. Ailsa Craig, Ont., Aug. 28-The Liberals of North Middlesex, in convention here today nominated Valentine Ratz, M: P., as their candidate for the dominion house.

David A. Gordon for Bothwell.

Dresden, Ont., Aug. 28-The Liberals of Bothwell, in session here today, nominated David A. Gordon, of Wallaceburg, as their candidate for the commons.

South Perth Liberals.

Mitchell, Ont., Aug. 28-Liberals of South Perth, in convention here today, mominated D. K. Rich, M. P., as their candidate for the dominion house.

Albert County News.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 27.—Miss Laura A. Bishop, who has been living in Maine for some time, is visiting her home at this Miss Alda Keiver, of Moneton, is visit-

House of Commons by Mr. Geo. Wyndhem, parliamentary under secretary of state for war, acknowledging the very great difficulty encountered in the transference of hospital supplies up country during the progress of the war.' The Methodist Sunday school of this place held a picnic on Saturday which was largely attended. Various amusements were indulged in and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent by all. The Nethodist church at Curry-ville on Saturday evening.
Europeans Are Making Inquiries at the Paris Exposition.
Ottawa, Aug. 28-(Special)--A message to the agricultural department from the Canadian commissioners at Paris says Europeans are makin close inquiries as to the extent and qualities of Canadian coat with the ideu of the possibility of developing the export trade from here to European.
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at Wire Brook by Wm. Mitton. The road commissioner has closed up the Chapman Creek bridge, it being considered unsafe, and the public are now using the old road, which ought to be the safe way home, for it is surely the "long way round." Mrs. F. J. Brewster is visiting her aunt; Mrs. D. S. Mackenzie. at Moneton. Mrs. W. Clement is recovering from an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Henry P. Hardwick. Annapolis, Auge 28-(Special)-The death of Mrs. Henry P. Hardwick occurred here last night after several weeks' illness at the advanced age of 85 years. The de-ceased, who was highly respected, was the last surviving member of the Fleet fam-ily, others of the family having passed away previous to her death. A husband, over 90 years of age, and three sons sur-vive her. Robert L., town councillor, who carries on a watch and jewelry business here, and Charles and George, successful farmers, who live just outside of the town. Her demise will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

Centreville News.

Centreville, N. B., Aug. 27-The Wilmot,

Wicklow and Kent Agricultural Society in-tend holding an exhibition here this autumn. They have their prize lists out,

The children of this place are suffering from a scourge of whooping cough and neasles. 'The children and teachers of the Calvin-

offering good rewards. The public schools opened today. The public schools opened today. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Webb spent Sua-day at the home of Mrs. Webb's father,

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conomy. house of Dickey had fallen in run; ly dictated by of wide reading , and fully that to nominate a man of that name for ty of Cumberland would be virgreat progress made the many of the American only resort then was to nominate an outsimplifying sider who was willing to be sacrificed for procedure. in of the people, he could not but has never made any such claims himself. give them. They have done their very desirous that the laws of the Mr. Chinn is a good party man and was a utmost to stay the tide of conquest and ittee for revision. All that he could promise by his plan was that the acts in amendment of the Consolidated in the House of Commons. and other general acts should be brought under one roof. He did not

WHEAT GROWING. that the laws of the province Commodore Stewart, in the Chatham should be thrown into the smelting pot, and be essentially modified where found World, has a good word to say in regard property. recessary. If Hon. Mr. Blair, in 1894, to the St. John exhibition, and expresses

the hope that the county of Northumberous for a revision of the statites he remained equally so in 1896, but land will make a good showing at the cial reasons. In 1900 the government finds great fair. We quote: "We hope this county will make a good id be addressed to the Telegraph Company, St. John; and all cor-its position, financially, greatly improved. It recognizes that the stagnant conditions John CTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS. date farming districts in the county a that we are able to undertake an expense

Mr. Blair was compelled to shrink The Sun commits itself to the that because a government announce ought to, and no doubt will, send a good contingent of visitors to the exhibition. Our esteemed contemporary refers to the om it no matter what changes may take wheat growing of Northumberland county in the circumstances that originally us and valuable, but what does odore think of the Sun and his former self if he should wish to do other opposition newspapers that were something mestormerly announced himself recently abusing the provincial government unable to do owing to conditions outside because they were encouraging the growing of himself. That doctrine is a most per- of wheat, and who carried their partisanship so far as to demand that the prone. It is opposed to progress in government should compensate destructive to the some farmers who had been induced to Beralizing of the mind, it is to shut wheat which did not turn out as well one's eyes to facts that make permissible grow that which before was not permissible. as had been expected in consequence of The Sun gives the names of several having been rusted by the excessive min? gentlemen as having taken part in the Commodore Stewart is a man of a different type from the persons who edit the Sun. work has been well done. We admit that portant wheat growing country, and he with the outside world. They can neither are among the most weighty will applaud the provincial government receive supplies nor reinforcements from in the profession. But it surely cannot for what they have done to bring this Europe by way of Lorenzo Marquez, and

escape the mind of one seriously debating about. this subject that a half-dozen men not working in concert cannot systematize THE DOMINION RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The matches of the

credit that is to be derived from obs resistance is justly theirs. At the same time we are of the opinion that they would in England, tually to give away the election. Their have been better advised if they had by won some claim, to consideration the cause of the party. It is absurd, of their conquerors. As it is they ought to course, to speak of Mr. Cahan as a man get nothing, and we trust will get nothing, of the first parliamentary rank because he but what the storn letter of the law wil fairly good newspaper man. He is now a to prevent the British from obtaining lawyer and 'a politician, but we will ven- a footing in South Africa. Now that they ture to say that he has no idea of ever are defeated they should only receive such being the representative of Cumberland mercy as the conquered deserve from their conquerors. As for the Boer leaders who have obstinately kept in the field, steps should be taken to inflict proper punishment on them for the damage they have done to the British cause and to British

> A great success was scored for the British on Tuesday afternoon when Machadodorp was occupied by General Buller's ers. forces. This is the place where the Boe s liave been gathered in force, and which has been their headquarters ever, tinc-Pretoria was taken. Machadodorp lies about 150 miles east of Pretoria and is the last point west of the mountains from which a road goes no: th into the Lydenburg district. The Borr force assembled there was supposed to number 8.00) men with 90 guns, and as the country is naturally well adapted for defence, it was thought that the Boers would make a strong stand at that point. But Lord Roberts pursued the same tactics which have been so successful with the Beers on ons, and while Buller pressed former occas them in front, French with a mobile forc either to abandon their chosen position at Machadodorp or submit to be surrounded This will account for the comparatively easy manner in which the position was taken. The importance of this victory can hardly be overestimated. The Boers have now no longer any point of contact with the railway. The men who have fled north are cat off from all communication

St. John, N. B., September 1, 1900. AND RAIN COATS. MACKINTOSHES

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THE SITUATION IN CHINA. prices.

Bifle The Chinese situation does not grow

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hing Agent for the Daily and Weekly Telegraph is now in Charlotte County. Subscribers are asked to pay their subscription to him when he calls,

Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST, JOHN. N. B., SEPTEMBER 1, 1900.

THE PROVINCIAL STATUTES.

It is not necessary to enter into an elaborate analysis of mental conditions in order to fully follow the argument in the lending editorial of Tuesday's Sun against the consolidation of the provincial statutes. One does not need to bring types to find a classification for the intelligence that inspired it. The class of mind that is hostile to reform, and finds prove public institutions a scandalous abuse of power, is too familiar to betray one into a patient study of its point of view. With astimid and suspicious intelect the Sun undertakes to take and accustomed to see governments employ heat, to which many of the marksmen a question made up of large issues, and ing legal ability found within their mem are not accustomed. This heat produces requiring a principal their cond many sider bers. It was not thought subversive of different atmospheric conditions and spoils telect the Sun undertakes to deal with treatment. As could have been expected it wholly fails to meet the main position insisted upon by the The Telegraph. While it may be regarded as a criticism

upon the work of those responsible for the consolidation of many acts that has taken place within recent years, that lawyers feel the necessity of examining the statute books lest some act may have been overlooked, we do not think it will be regarded quite as seriously as the Sun assumes it will be. It is weld known that some of the gentlemen referred to by the Sun as having taken part in consolidating acts were not paid for their services, and that in preparing an act consolidating the kaw they omitted a county of Cumberland can well afford to very important piece of a statute, and ignore the reproach that the Liberal-Conthat an amendment of the act was adopted at the next session of the legislature side man." It adds that the opposition in order to supply the missing section. convention had no such necessity because In view of this experience it must not there are many inside men who would be thought unkind on the part of the compare favorably with the sitting memprofession that they are disposed to ver- ber, but the party preferred to be repreify the acts in question. If the consoli- sented by a man who would fill the place dation of the statutes were entrusted to of the candidate it had lost and would a committee specially chosen because of take a position in the first parliamentary the possession of conceded legal ability, rank. This we suppose is intended to inand sufficiently remunerated to ensure duce people to believe that the late Mr. and summerated to ensure have people to believe that the late Mr. The work being done with the utmost Dickey was a man of the first parliamencare, the profession would be warranted tary rank, although every person knows in a king that the work be flawless. We did not, however, favor this argument in was a very good country lawyer, but he

Association are now on and although the initiative in reforming the law. Their habors cannot be mutually supporting, and cannot proceed upon an enlarged basis. that of last year, there are still a re-The point made in our previous editorial spectable number of competitors for the was that the government had ordered various prizes. We have, on more than not a consolidation merely of the statutes, one occasion, referred to the fact that but a revision. That has not been done by there is a good deal of inconvenience in the system employed in the past three, requiring the marksmen of the several or four years. All that that did was provinces to go to Otawa to engage in to gather up the winding and tortuous, the matches of the Dominion Rifle Assochain of legislation fast falling into a ciation. Canada is a very big country, and difficult sharl, and to put it into logical the journey from the maritime provinces shape. By a revision the statutes of the even is a long one, and from some portious province will be reformed. Reforms of of the west it is much longer. We fear other countries will be scentinized, and that under the present system a great where thought desirable will be introdue- many marksmen who could compete for ed into our statute book. Defects in our the prizes at their own headquarters are present legislation will be parged away. debarred from participating in these in-General acts that have today no place teresting contests. Another difficulty also utes, such as the Married Woman's Prop- England to compose the Bisley 'team. crty Act, the act for securing insurance first place, yet very few of our marksmen to wives and children, and numerous acts of a like general and important nature, make the trip to Ottawa and also to Engtogether a large assortment of human will be resurrected from their burial places land. We think that these competitions and put within easy reach of both the public and the lawyer. The chief difficulty with the Sun is each county or military district, and that in every proposal of a government to im-that Hon. A. S. White is doing the work a great many more marksmen would be

is the mote to trouble the mind's eye. were made. At the present time shooting Just what force there is in the criticism at Ottawa is being done under extreme does not appear to the ordinary person difficulties in consequence of the excessive accustomed to see governments employ- heat, to which many of the marksmen free institutions that Sir Charles Hibbert the shooting of the men. This is especial Tupper acted as one of the counsel in the ly the case among marksmen from the Behring Sea case while a member of the maritime provinces, who are acustomed to Canadian government. Sir Charles Rus- a cooler atmosphere. We trust that this cell was a member of parliament; and a question will receive the attention of the supporter of the Gladstone administra- Dominion Rifle Association, and that some tion, and it was not thought to be derogatory to the independence of the Im- tors for the valuable prizes of the Dominperial parliament that he should be employed as leading counsel with handsome fees in that case. What is proper and constitutionally correct in a Conservative cannot be very venal in a Liberal.

THE CUMBERLAND NOMINATION.

The Sun Tues day morning stated that the servative party had to nominate "an outdid not, nowever, lavor and did not put our article of Monday, and did not put it forward by any means as a substantial it forward by any means as a successful the freight they car-in favor of Sir Charles Tupper, whose man be was in the House of Commons. The star are the work of t referce of the action of the government of the was in the House of Commons. The senting Great Britain from showing common mother country. More recently Sir Charles Tupper has been in the province of Quebec The Sun referes to a restruction and a sub-ed by the legistrature in 1894, providing delude the people of the maritime prov-delude the people of the maritime proveq by the legislature in the statutes, and for a consolidation of the statutes, and inces into the belief that the selection of thing now occurring which will change claring that there never could be a legisthe course adopted by Hon. Mr. Blair in Mr. Cahan was not forced upon the party the course of events. The Boers have been lative union of the empire. He has been in 1896, declying to act upon the resolu-by absolute necessity. It is well known defeated so decisively that nothing short stating that if Canada was bound to assist in 1990, uct ming to great an expense by absolute necessity. It is well known of the annihilation of the British army in the defence of the empire, it would cost tion as entaining too great an expense upon the province, and having the acts consolidated from time to time with the consonasted from time to time with the brother of the late A. R. Dickey, should interfere with the British communications. be nominated as the Conservative candias being a more economical method, and date for Cumberland, but when he reached giving equally favorable as whol- nomination could be made, that the great

have sufficient time at their disposal to could be better held in the several prov inces, or even in the local headquarters of and is to receive a part of \$20,000. That able to participate if this arrangement

effort will be made to enable the competiion Rifle Association to shoot for them at some place nearer their homes.

SOUTH AFRICA.

The Boers are now making what will probably be their last stand in South Africa. After having been driven from their capital they have maintained for ome time past a species of gueril'a warfare, evidently with the idea that Chinese It is not unlikely, however, that the

time to forecast what the contest now going on in the flowery kingdom will be. The members of the embassies have been relieved of the dange in which they were placed, but no one can say what arrangement will be made between the powers as to the future government of China; or with regard to the manner in which the existing crisis is to be dealt with. It appears certain that the United States, which has always been able to keep out of complications of this nature, has now committed herself with the powers with regard to China, and the fact that preparations are being made to maintain 5,000 American troops in that country during the coming winter is a proof that the government of the United tates recognizes its obligations as fully as any of the Europeut nations. The great aim, of course, ought to be to maintain some sont of a government in China that will be respected ant will respect the reaties that have been made with foreign nations, so that the commerce of China may go on as usual. The war, after all, is to a large extent trade war, and resembles in kind, alhough not in degree, the difficulties of orty years ago when Europe was just beginning to establish commercial relaof his illustrate. tions with China.

THE UNITY OF THE EMPIRE.

Sir Charles Tupper spoke at Halifax on Tuesday evening at a great patriotic that Great Britain, which was supposed to be merely a great naval power, had been able to transport an army of 200,000 mon consent sprung to arms and shown to

the world that these great outlying portions of the empire were ready to support the mother country. This was true, although it was not new, for the same thing has been said by many persons on many platforms during the past few months. complications or some other cause would The remarkable feature about the thing which have fallen upon them. There never the unity of the empire, shound, while in the proof on goods going from the Grand That, it seems, was a transparent fallacy, Hedifax, have assumed the role of a was any hope that this would be the case. Heuriax, nave assumed the role of a contained of the ball at The campaign which was conducted by for the constant deficits of the Interco-Boeggerbaye, been secretly receiving en- the Conservatives in 1895 and 1896 was lonial under Tory rule. Now the Interdue to such encouragement, and it is by and declaring that she could not sell her side. no means' unlikely that there are persons goods except at the point of the bayonet in high station in Europe that are willing to savage nations. This was not calculated

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King Street, Corner Germain.

the unity of the empire or that it is the mistaken in regarding the work of revis. Conservative administration one day was language of a patriot. Yet Sir Charles ing and consolidating the statutes as es- seen to open up its ranks, and deliver forth Tupper, after such attacks on Great Brit- sentially of a high class nature. It turns upon the world half of its members, and ain has no difficulty in joining in a patri- out that it can be done by anybody, and after leaving them to wander up and ain has no unnearly in joining in a part out that a tan in dust by any story and after leaving them to wanter up and otic demonstration as the greatest of in any way. If you do not want to pay down in a horror of great darkness sudothe demonstration as the greatest of in any way. If you do not not not you can loyalists: He evidently thinks that the people of Canada have very short memor-have it equally well done at half that ies and that they cannot recollect sum. It is thought in certain well inform-ransacked in vain for such a prodigy. his previous utterances in regard ed circles that in another year a mechan- We plainly are in the hands of providence. to the subject with which he jeal device will have been invented to do It may play tricks upon us for a time but was dealing on Tuesday evening the work while you sleep. In fact if you in the end it does the right thing, and it in Halifax. We regret very much that look into tomorrow's Sun you will very may be depended upon not to fail us the leader of the opposition should display likely find it saying that a hidden at- no matter how much we may seem to defy so much inconsistency, and that he has tachment has been discovered in the street common sense in our method for the resuch a low opinion of the intelligence of roller, and that upon a dexterous move- vision of the statutes. his followers as those diverse utterances ment being applied to it with the forefinger and the left hand thumb a complete

under the present min ster of railways, uesday evening at a great particulate the Intercolonial is under the control of We have seen it boss a party, nominate disinterested in motive as his saintly and for his theme, the unity of the empire. the Grand Trunk. The only reason given a candidate, and impose its will so comunity of the empire had never before been from Nova Scotia is carried over the In- him for his cowardice. Today we can tempted with visions of riches but he has unity of the empire had never before been from hour bound is carried over the watch its mental processes as it languidly withstood the assaults of the evil one, and n South Africa. He referred to the fact Grand Trunk at Montreal. The facts of ponders over the aspirations of a poli- has preferred poverty and hardship rather the case show that since Mr. Blair be- tician who was once able to trounce if Africa, and that brave men in Canada, the kate government the Intercolonial end-the kate government the Intercolonial end-Australia and New Zealand had by com- ed at Point Levis, and the other 173 miles of railway from there to Montreal were owned by the Grand Trunk. The result of this arrangement was that the Inter-province such as the Supreme Court act, colonial could not get any freight at the Supreme Court in Equity act, the breathe again. Montreal except by favor of the Grand County Courts act, the Probate Court act, eastward from Montreal that the Interin South Africa, and thereby give them an is that Sir Charles Tupper, who is doing to colonial railway got little or nothing. All tion of them could not be undertaken the unity of the empire, should, while in the profit on goods going from Montreal unless they were considered as a whole.

borgentave been secretly receiving en the Conservatives in 1895 and 1896 was lonial under Tory rule. Now the Inter-count definent from some source, and have certainly not one that was calculated to increase our patriotism or to promote the increase our patriotism or to promote the real independently of the Grand Trunk, tinguished brother of his, Mr. Chitty, the political chess board would result to increase our patriotism or to promote the and if the latter receives any favors from Q. C., are entrusted respectively with the the political chess board would result to their advantage. There is no doubt, we who he thinks can do no wrong, ran the government road they are granted for revision of say the Debtars' act with strict orders think, that the war in the first pare was about the country decrying Great Britain substantial considerations from the other and the Debtors' act with strict orders

The people of Canada do not need to be they offer the product of their separate reminded that under the late governme labors to the public it will be found to be as symmetrical as the hewn stone for the temple of Solomon. Does any one doubt that if a squad of men were set ment to an end, and now the mail steam ships come to St. John and their freight vided with a compass and a proteid exgoes over the C. P. R., This does not look like unduly favoring the Grand Trunk.

OUR PROVINCIAL LAWS.

It does not seem possible to make any defence for Hon. Mr. White now that the. edition of the statute of frauds with Lord Sun has made a comparison between him INTERCOLONIAL AND GRAND TRUNK. Tenterden's amendment in its proper and that pure patrict, Sir Charles Hibbert The San Wednesday published a fcolish place will fall out. That need occasion Tupper. We can only faintly protest that o surprise. We have seen a machine the comparison is a most unfair one. Sir. etticle, the burinen of which was that perform feats that some of the greatest Hibbert is naturally credited in the pubmen in the land would despair of doing. lie mind with being as lofty of soul and for this absurd statement is that freight pletely upon him that his friends taunted often been led into the wilderness, and case show that since air, man be We find we will also have to recede from For this he is held in esteem in Canada, eame mansfer of ranways the influence another position we incautiously occupied. in Great Britain, in the far fastnesses of of the Grand Trunk over the Intervo lonial has been reduced to nothing. Under We urged the view that a number of men Krugersdorp, in fact wherever the flag acted together and constantly compared upon his son, and even falls about him the result of their labors. We assumed three feet deep. We acknowledge Mr that as many of the principal acts of the White cannot stand in the Tupper pres-

The Sun Jounges into a debate like a Trank, and the latter railway was able the Justices' act, the Debtors' act, etc., elephant and escapes through the window to impose such rates on freight going have provisions that devetail any revision like a tom-tit. It brings in its books, and as distinguished from a mere consolidacitations, throws its menacing glance over up a little higher, inquires of the judge i ie has enough ink and then when interest and we are completely at a loss to learn is at the highest declines to go on because

BAD BILLY SMITH.

South Ontario is now represented by a not to speak to one another either in or William Smith in 1896 by a majority of out of court, we have no doubt that when 144. The Conservatives of South Ontario have again nominated Mr. William Smith, who seems to be better known in that part of the country as "Billy Smith." This nomination is not at all pleasing to down in widely scattered regions, and the respectable Conservative press, as will scurely blindfolded, and were proit which appeared in the Brockville Times tract of 83 per cent, and then turned under the heading "A Bad Blunder."

"The Conservatives of South Ontario loose, they would not infallibly meet in a made a mistake in nominating William back lot? Some unknown law is respon-Smith as their choice for the coming gensible for that result and its presence eral elections, and we are sorry to observe, would no doubt achieve the same happy that they made it unanimous-that there effects in connection with the were apparently none present at the con-revision of the statutes. No vention who had principle enough or cour-



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tion of a man who by a legal trial and Mr. Foster are so unselfish as to be willby his own confession had been guilty of gross misconduct in the past. To say the least of it, Smith's nomination was in bad taste. It would have been more taken as an indication of the lack of ground after what had taken place. "It is a matter of great regret that the

Conservatives of South Ontario have nominated Mr. Smith. He may be a strong candidate, but the Conservatives had better lose than win with a man whose political record is besmirched as Smith's is. If the Conservatives desire to win they must win by clean men and clean meth-

According to this Conservative authority. Billy Smith is a very bad man, but as a very considerable proportion of the Conservatives believe in corruption and in corrupt methods of conducting elec- Conservative party. At the last general tions, Bad Billy Smith will not seem to be much out of his element as a candidate for that party. Still it is strange that a party which is now boasting of it purity, and attacking every Liberal as corrupt, should nominate such a man a Bad Billy Smith.

HOW IT LOOKS IN ENGLAND.

The following, which appears in the English edition of the "Review of Re-viewe," shows what is thought in England of Sir Charles Tupper's recent at son may be the very opposite, and this tacks on imperialistic federation and the fact must be kept in mind in estimating land of Sir Charles Tupper's recent at British preferential tariff. We quote:

"Yet even while we rejoice in this, we are disagreeably reminded of the existence of the other side of the medal in the shape of a vehement attack said to have been made by Sir Charles Tupper upon th policy of his successful rival, Sir Wilfrid warlike intentions of the French against Laurier. Sir Charles Tupper, who is supposed to have been more imperialist than the Liberals, is caid to have lifted up his voice on high and cursed the imperial policy altogether. He declared himself that the system by which preference was given to English goods was detrimental to Canadian interests, and he is further said to have declared that he would op. The fact of the matter is that the French pose to the uttermost any attempt to connect Canada more closely with the government of the Empire. If Sir Charles Tupper is not misreported, his speech is very significant as to the hollowness of much of the present enthusiasm for the Empire the French are unable to draw the sword certain parts of the Dominion of Cannda. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's theory may be right or it may be wrong. If it is as popular as it is supposed to be, Sir Char-

> chosen. It will be observed that the "Review

of Reviews" is led to believe that Sir been able to find a man of its own as Chatles Tupper has a large support in his

anada. This is right, because those gal- A GRAPHIC STORY OF ing to sacrifice themselves, even to the ant sons of Canada have done much to son of the late premier, but it may be make the name of the dominion better known and more highly respected, and becoming if he had remained in the back- confidence that is felt in them that such they are deserving of all the honor that a a suggestion is now seriously entertained. grateful country can bestow.

> as the making of Hugh John' Macdonald The Montreal Gazette is advocating the leader of the Conservative party in the Dominion. There is a vast amount of agricultural training in the schools of Canada. This is something that The dissatisfaction among the Conservatives with their present leaders, for they .see Telegraph has long advocated, and we nothing but defeat staring them in the face under Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. or at all events, our provincial college, ought to deal with agriculture in a prac George E. Foster. As for Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, himself, he is very well tical fashion.

> liked both by Liberals and Conservatives, There is a pretty general agreement but no one pretends to say that he pos among the Canadian newspapers that the sesses the ability necessary to lead the men of the first contingent, whose term elections it was thought that his nose. of service is shortly to expire, should which resembled that of his father, would be brought home. This is in accordance be sufficient, when exhibited in public, to with the views put forward by The Tele carry the campaign, but this was found to graph.

> be a mistake, for notwahstanding the ex-The people of the Yukon territory, a cellent appearance of this facial adorn ment, the Conservatives were very badly beaten and Mr. Macdonald, himself, had a very narrow escape from defeat. The fact is that the people of this country are not sufficiently accustomed to the here shows that the Yukon is becoming a very important portion of Canada

> The Toronto Daily Star remarks that the papers that now say that Laurier must the chances of any son succeeding h father in the leadership of a party. go are the same papers that said in 1896 Laurier must not come. There does not seem to be any ground

for the alarmist statements of certain Grand Manan News. English newspapers with regard to the Castalia, N. B., Aug. 25-G. Ernest Law-Great Britain. The French are said to be son, son of Dr. J. J. Lawson, passed the preparing for war, but that is something matriculation examination of the New that they are always doing more or less Brunswick Medical Council, and intends They have been preparing for war for the going to McGill College, Montreal, next last thirty years or ever since the close of month. "the war with Germany, but all their war-There have been three cases of diphtheria in the familyof S. J. Naves, at North The fact of the matter is that the French Head-one child aged one year and eleven months died of the disease, the other two cannot afford to go to war and they know it. France is too heavily in debt to run re improving any risk of this kind, as Sidney Smith said of another nation many years ago, ing on the new hall at North Head.

because they cannot afford the money to

les Tupper would have selected some other point of attack than that which he has of Cumberland county at being compelled to swallow an outside man like Mr. Cahan is very apparent. Cumberland has always

buy it.

known for sure that it was diphtheria. Steamer* Lubec, of Lubec, made an ex-cursion to the Island on Sunday. its representative up to the present time, tariff, but it seems that Mr. Cahan is Sir Charles a great deal about his excellent character and his honesty, so it would seem that it is to be a qualification for a Cumberland Tory candidate for the future that he is personally honest. This determination is worthy of applause, but there is an old saying about locking the stable door after the steed is stolen, which might be applicable to the present case.

A Valuable Exchange of Views THE RELIEF OF PEKIN. (Continued from Page 1.)

Washington, Aug. 20 .- The war department this morning received the following casualty list signed by Gen. Chaffee: "Tien Tsin, Aug. 27. "Adjutant General, Washington:

"Following casualties occurred Aug. 24: Private Tilet M. Anderson, Co. K. 14th would go further and say that our colleges, or at all events, our provincial college, ought to deal with agriculture in a prac-

Although this despatch is signed by Gen. Chaffee it is not thought at the war de-partment that it was sent by him, the im-pression being that one of his subordinates forwarded it in his name.

The War Must Be Over.

New York, Aug. 30.—Upon application today Justice McAdam, in the supreme court, signed orders directing all percons interested in the American raad and the National Boer Relief Fund Association, place that no one ever heard of five years ago, are enjoying a visit from the governor general and Lady Minto. The fact that it has received such a high compliment their labors and that there is no use for their further existence.

British Troops.

Hong Kong, Aug. 30.-The British cruiser Isis will land sixty marines at the British concession at Amoy today. The transport Formosa will proceed to Taku though General Gaselee, commander of the British forces at Pekin, wires that he does not require any more troops except cavalry.

CHINESE ACCOUNT OF SIEGE.

Diary of a High Official Records Events in Pekin During June.

San Francisco, Aug. 29-From the diary of high Chinese official in Pekin, published in the North China Daily News, the following extracts are taken:

By June 4 the Boxer outlaws had begun to tear up and destroy the railway between The new rectory at Grand Harbor is Pekin and Tien Tsin, and from that day nearing completion and work is progress- a.so began to enter the city walls of Pekin, crowding in at the rate of over 1,000 a day. The oldest inhabitants on Grand Man-an do not remember a summer so dry as this is, and as for fog there has been of churches outside Pekin until none of the a general one on the caption: A Remedy.

ately returned to my

The New Brunswick council of the dental surgeons met yesterday morning in the Mechanics' Institute.

and Experiences.

Dr. F. A. Godsoe presented his report as registrar. The council has no debt and a balance of \$361.12. During the year

Messrs. B. F. Reade, Mondton; H. G. Vaughan, Chatham; A. B. Teakles, Saek-ville, and P. McNichol, Campbellton, have been admitted to practice. Messrs. O. W. Staples, C. S. Emerson, W. Broderick, St. John; H. T. Armstrong, St. Andrews, and O. B. Moore, Shediac, have been ad-mitted as students.

mitted as students. Dr. S. T. Whitney, of St. Stephen, was

elected president for the ensuing year. Dr. F. A. Godsoe was re-elected registrar. Dr. Wetmore, of St. John; Dr. Murray; of Moneton, and Mr. E. Manning, of the School Trustees' office, were re-elected examiners for the year. The Nova Scotia Society held a meet-

ing and tran-acted private business. Ing and transacted private business. In the afternoon the combined socie-ties held a session. A clinic was conduct-ed by Dr. J. M. Magee, St. John, sub-ject: Contour Work, Using Steel Matrix. This clinic was followed very interesting-ly by the dentists present, Dr. Magee cov-ering the matter exhaustively. Dr. A. A. McIntyre, of Summerside, P. E. I., gave his delayed clinic on Treatment-of Pycorhoea Alveolaris or the recession

of Pyorrhoea Alveolaris, or the recess of the gums from the teeth.

Dr. Harding was treated in this dem stration

The remainder of the afternoon was de-Corbett Knocked McCoy Out in Five voted to the inspection. The first matter on the evening pro

gramme was a clinic by Dr. Langille, of Truro, on Lining Vulcanite Plates, Crown and Bridge Work, and Making Polishing New York, Aug. 30-The long-promise and long-looked-for meeting between Combs James J. Corbett and Charles (Kid) Mc

Dr. C. A. Murray, of Moncton, read Coy, under the auspices of the 20th Cent very interesting paper on Crown and Bridge work. This was discussed by Dr. Hood, Dr. Langille, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Murray, Dr. Belyea, Dr. McIntyre, Dr. Thomson, Dr. Whitney, Dr. Moore, Dr. Samtor Dr. Whethey, Machanical articles and the same who saw Sangster, Dr. Manning. Each cited ex-periences they have had in prosecuting crown and bridge work. Some new and tonight's fight declare it was the cleverest exhibition ever witnessed in the ring. Be bright ideas upon this branch of profes-sional work were interchanged. fore the fight many claimed that Corbett would prove to be the stronger as well would prove to be the stronger as well

this is, and as for log there has been left standing. As many as scarcely any. Mrs. Dr. Hunter is reported sick with diphtheria at North Head. It is feared that this disease will spread as many vis-itors called on the patients before it was

of June 13, 1900, 17th day of the 5th moon, 26th year of Kwang Su-About dusk, while in the University of Pekin, I saw four places on fire, whereupon, I imediately returned to my



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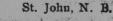
as the cleverer and it was through his

superb feinting and heavy slugging that

iahs he did not cut Corbett's skin nor did

On the other hand Corbett, when he

Mafeking Again Afflicted.



THE ANCIENT COLONY. British Cruisers Keeping Fishermen in Line.

St. John's, Nfld., Ang: 30.-The British ury Club, at Mattison Square Garden, was held tonight, and in less than five rounds Corbett proved himself to be the better where she has been adjusting disputes be-man. Keen judges of the game who saw tween the colonial and French fishermen. On the west coast other gunboats are harshly treating the lobster packers. The French stations on the northeast coast have obtained but a poor eatch of cod and the season's fishing is now almost over.

Strathcona's Men Kicking.

Ottawa, Aug. 30-(Special)-The Evening Journal says there is a lot of grumbl-ing among the returning members of the athcona's horse against the action of

h home.

clas on the imperialistic policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. This, of course, is an error, but it is one which is quite natural under the circumstances. because it is hardly to be supposed that a political leader would adopt such a line of policy unless the thought it was likely to meet with a considerable amount of support. The effect of these utterances of Sir Charles Tupper is to cause many people in England to believe that a large portion of the people of Canada are anti-British, and opposed to any closer union with the mother country, or to the granting of any favors to her. It is to this condition that Sir Charles Tupper, in his frantic attempts to regain power, has brought the loyal dominion.

BELGIUM

The Belgian who attempted to assas nate the Prince of Wales was acquitted by a Belgium jury, and the Belgium

authorities allowed this person to escap before another charge could be preferred against him. This drew forth a protest from the British government, which wa answered by the Belgium newspapers in the most insolent fashion, these sheets evidently entirely forgotting the obligations under which their country rested to Great Britain, for the maintainand of Belgium as an independent nation. Now is the time for Great Britain to withdraw from those treaties under which she is bound to defend the independence of Bel-

The New York Journal of Commerce gium. The time may come, and that very speedily, when Great Britain, under these says that there is great dissatisfaction over the result of the United States census, the treaties, might be compelled to draw the sword for this insolent upstart nation population being much smaller than was xpected, Our New York contemporary which has no claim whatever to British suggests as an alternative the abandon protection. In fact it would be well when ment of enumeration and the substitution the present war is over for Great Britain of estimates by eminent local authorities to consider how she stands with respe-This, he says, would cost nothing and to all continental treaties. She is also would give universal satisfaction. one of the powers which has guatanteed the independence of Holland, yet the Dutch have been utterly hostile to Grea Britain throughout this whole South At rican business, and have done everything Wolseley, now Lord Wolseley, commander in their power to embarrass and injure in-chief of the British army; arrived at the British cause. It is singular that Bel-Fort Garry, on the Red River. Now gium and Holland, which agree on noth-Winnipeg has grown to be a city of 40,000 ing else, are so heartily in accord in their hatred of Great Britain, although they much larger in the near future. The people of Winnipeg have reason to congratuhave never received anything but benefits from our mother country, at all events, late themselves on the manner in which their city and province have advanced. not during the present century.

HUGH JOHN MACDONALD.

Hugh John Macdonald, the premier o Manitoba and son of the late leader of the Conservative party, Sir John A Macdonald, is coming east to assist Sir Charles Tupper in his campaign work. We do not know, however, whether Mr. Hugh John will visit the Maritime Provinces or not but he is to speak in Ontario and Quebee and the Montreal Gazette is booming him in advance. It is whispered that the intention of the Conservatives is to make Hugh John the leader of the party in the Dominion, in the place of Sir Charles Tupper, it being thought by many of them that the name of Macdonald is sufficient to carry the country. This, of course, that place. Sydney promises to be one would involve the retirement of Sir of the chief cities of the maritime prov

Charles Tupper and the disappointment of the hopes of Mr. George E. Foster, who expects to succeed to the leadership, Tupper's policy had been carried out. when Sir Charles Tupper finds himself no longer able to undertake its arduous

It appears that Lord Roberts wishe the first contingent to remain in South Africa for two or three months after their term of enlistment has expired. The patriotic men who form this contingent will no doubt gladly consent to this arrangement, coming as it does from Great Britain's foremost general, and one who has so highly appreciated their services in the field. This will postpone the re urn of the first contingent to the end of the year or the beginning of next year, but the people of Canada can wait. When foundation of Mr. William Raymond's new residence which he is build ng near our boys return they will receive a grand the mill bridge.

hated all war. This was very good ad-rice and perhaps now that all hope of

lussian assistance is over it may be ac

The Winnipeg Free Press states the

in the Nova Scotia legislature did

is now erecting large smelting works at

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Dr. Leyds, the representative of the The Wind Illustrated Its Strength on fransvaal, did not receive much consola-Everything Moveable. tion from the Czar of Russia with whom e obtained an interview for the purpose

f invoking his intervention in the war The Richibucto correspondent of th Monoton Times, under the date of Aug which is now being waged in South Africa. The Czar was sorry that he could do nothing for the Transvaal exist 27. writes: For the first time this 'summer ept to urge it to make peace, as he

weather is very warm. The past couple of days has been scorchers culminating in small cyclone of wind and thail which truck here about 3 p. m. yesterday, to he great relief of the majority of suffer ig humanity and to the dismay of no few who continut to suffer the conse uences of this last trick of the elements The evelone, for it certainly had eycloni tendencies, was particularly heavy at Kingston, where it did considerable damage. It moved the Wilson carriage fac tory off its foundations, blew down the smoke-tacks of Jardine's mills, wrecked wo or three barns and was of sufficient orce to open the big draw in the new steel bridge. It has, no doubt, done con iderable harm to standing crops in its oath as nothing has ever been known in this district to equal it. No damage was done to shipping in the harbor, al-

fact that it was on the 24th of August, though several schooners were moved from 1870, that the expedition under Colone! their moorings. Queens County News.

White's Cove, Aug. 29-The weather th inhabitants, with a prospect of becoming oast few days has been very warm, caus ng the oats to ripen fast, but being very ad for potatoes and buckwheat. Mr. Joseph Ferris, of Medora, North Dakota, who has been here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. T. R. Ferris, left for

is home yesterday morning. Miss Mable McIntosh, of St. John, who It appears that the Conservatives are to have a public meeting here on the 7th has been visiting at J. D. Readon's, left for thome yesterday by steamer May of September, which is to be addresed by Sir Charles Tupper. That will give the Miss Mary Orchard, who has been visit leader of the opposition an opportunity of

ing at Wilson's Beach, Campobello, fo telling what he and his party have done few weeks, came back on Saturday. Mr. Wallace Farris, of Philadelphia, for St. John. It shows no small amount of assurance that Sir Charles Tupper should venture to address a St. John arrived by May Queen on Saturday, or i visit. audience on the eve of a general election. While J. E. Austin was engaged cut-

ing hay on Thatch Island, he cut a severe Sir Charles Tupper made a speech at gash in his leg which will cause him to be Sydney on Wednesday evening from the aid up for some time steps of the hotel where he was stopping. Sir Charles Tupper and his supporters NOSE AGAINST THE PANE.

utmost to prevent the acquisition of the mines of Sydney by the company which Went Through and Both Were Damaged at Truro Yesterday.

inces in the near future, but it never Truro, Aug. 30-(Special)-Capt. Mc-Lennan, of the Maitland House, accidently fell against the window of the Truro marwould have been anything more than it was four or five years ago if Sir Charles ket this morning, seriou-ly cutting his Our returning soldiers are meeting with head. Six stitches repaired the damage to duties. Neither Sir Charles Tupper nor a warm welcome wherever they appear in everything but the glass.

Herring are very scarce at the upper end of the island. At Seal Cove the fish-ermen have done fairly well. S. Leavitt Newton is rapidly pushing his store to completion. It is a building 30x50 with all modern improvements. Schooner Lone Star. Captain Richard-sen, arrived from St. John Friday, with a full load of merchandise for island mer-chants. Captain Frank Ingersoll, of North Head, has just got his new sloop boat "Bonnic Jean," from Harnett's boat shop at St. John. This makes the seventh boat Mr. Ingersoll has purchased inside the last

Ingensoil has purchased inside the last three or four years, each costing up-wards of a thousand dollars. Steamer Late Hour struck Long's Eddy Point on her return trip from St. Stephen vesterday, releving her propeller of three fangs. She arrived at her landing with the remaining one after about an hour's thand and will, no doubt, get away on time Monday. Mr. Andrew Johnston has the contract of supplying rock to build the calkar and complation of Mr. William Raymond's

sedan chairs to get to the Tsung-li-Yamen and had got just north of the single imperial arch, suddenly there was heard a shot in the sedan chair of the minister, due to the re-volver which he carried as personal protec-tion going off accidentally. The soldiers on guard at the Belgian legations, suspecting that the shot had been fired by our govern-ment troops, the foreign soldiers immediately opened their gates and began firing on pass-ers-by. The Belgian legation is just next the Tehsing Tang House. Thereupon our govern-ment troops returned the fire. During the mutual fusilade those in the sedan chair were hit, the German minister fatally. This was

hit, the German minister fatally. This was the beginning of actual hostilities. The gov-ernment, feeling that under the circumstances the matter had got beyond recall, according-ly decided for the first time to order out the

The matter had got beyond recall, according-ly decided for the first time to order out the Kansu Corps to attack the various legations. June 20-At 4 p. m. today Kansu troops began firing on the Austrian legation from the prince's palace, Great street. The firing lasted all night. June 21-At about 1.30 p. m. the Austrian legation was captured by the Kansu troops, and at about 6 p. m. they began setting fire to the buildings nearby. As night fell, the buildings just east of the Austrian legation, namely the Imperial Chinese Bank and the Doliar Mint, got on fire. June 22-As morning broke, we could see that the conflagration was spreading and burning more flercely than ever, and it seemed that the large railway school between the Austrian legation and the Imperial Chin-ese Bank had also been destroyed. Then troops belonging to Yung Lu's own personal command came on the scene to restore or-der and preserve the peace. But instead of doing this they actually joined the Kansu men in getting loot. Eventually it was found that Yung Lu's own a my were the greatest sinners in this respect. June 24-Commencing from today the sound the

June 24-Commencing from today the sound of rifle fire has never ceased, springing up on all sides, that in the direction of the bridge over the imperial canal being the nost severe. June 27—Today the British legation was brought \$1,000.

taken and the foreign troops took refuge in a lane. The houses in Chia Ming street had by this time all been burned down to the ground, scarcely any being left standing.

Canadians' Term of Service.

Otkawa, Aug. 30-(Special)-To Lord Roberts' request for three months' fur-ther enlistment of the Canadian troops South Africa, there can be but one reply given. It will rest with the men to serve as much over their time as may be and canals, and H. J. Logan, M. P. required, but as a matter of fact, the de-

partment, owing to the form of agree nent prepared by General Hutton, has His Notes and Bills Are in So Many Unno power to compel them to do so. known Hands That He Doesn't Know Their Amount.

Delegates travelling to the New Bruns wick Baptist convention to open Septen ber 13, at Cumberland Bay, by the Star line steamers, Shore Line Railway, Can-London, Aug. 29-The Duke of Manchester today was adjudicated a bankrupt, ada Eastern Railway, or I. C. R., will entailing his resignation from all his club pay one fare going and return free on presenting a ticket countersigned by the secretary of the convention, Mr. M. S. Hall. The delegates should be particular The petitions to the bankruptcy court included one from the young nobleman himself, whose acceptances are so widely distributed in unknown hands that his when buying tickets to be certain of the friends for some time have strongly urged conditions. this radical course. .

"He married his cook, did he?"

can.

"Yes." "Was it a love match?" D. C. Fraser for Guysboro. "Oh, yes. You see he fell in love with her salads."-[Philadelphia North Ameri-can.

a post graduate in their specialties. The dentist on the other hand does not take he land a single heavy right-hand blow during the contest. the full course of study in the college and a medical degree. He is not dropped science and began to slug, landed hard rights and lefts which simply took McCoy's guard away and when Corbett even a member of a medical society. Then upon these lines Dr. Thomson dealt with dentistry in a general way and said that dental education is slowly but surely tend-ing towards the establishment of medical universities which will include in their studies dentistry as a study of medical Mafeking Again Afflicted. science in the same sense as the aurist, etc. He said much could be done in the

maritime provinces toward elevating the profession. On another line of thought, camp hospital, causing much suffering among the sick and wounded. One person was killed and two injured. A public meeting to which all friends

and supporters of the present dominon government are cordially invited to be present, will be held at Pugsley's Hall, the Park, Rothesay, on Friday, Septem-Dr. Thomson then introduced a resolution ber 7, at 3 p. m. The meeting is for the purpose of organizing and electing an ex-ecutive committee representing all the districts in the parish of Rothesay. The Mangan Willing with regard to the formation of a mari time association which, after consider-able discussion, was passed. The mover said it was for the intellectual and social benefits only and included practitioners in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island.

There was a lot of discussion betwee Drs. Godsoe, Thomson, Robertson, Man-ning, McAvenny, as to the maintenance of the new association. It was decided to hold the next meeting

at Charlottetown or Summerside tw years hence.

An executive committee compo Drs. Bagnall, P. E. I.; Langille, N. S., and Wetmore, N. B., were appointed. Votes of thanks to those who read pa pers and gave clinics, the exhibitors, the executive, the American visitors and to the local practitioners for entertainmont. Today the visitors will be entertained

to a sail up the St. John river as far as Beulah, where dinner will be served at Rockdale Hotel.

Property Accumulated by R. K. Jones, dmundston.. During His Life, Sold. Green River. Green River..... St. Leonards..... Grand Falls..... Woodstock, N. B. August 30-(Spec Good to return Sept. 17th. -The estate of the late R. K. Jones was wound up today. All

the property with the excep-tion of the leasehold property was sold. The handsome residence on Main street Debec Junction. was sold for \$2,000. The other property McAdam Jc....

Harvey.... Three Ministers and a Member to Speak Good to return Sept. 18th. at Amherst. MONDAY, SEPT. 17th.

Amherst, Aug. 30-(Special)-A big poli-Americal meeting will be held at the Academy of Music, Amherst, on Friday evening, September 7. The speakers will be Hon-Lowelltown.. Jackman.... "Bnownville Lake View.... William Paterson, minister of customs; Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance; latawamkeag...

Good to return Sept. 19th. FRIDAY SEPT 14th

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Canadian Pacific Railway. The following arrangements have been made by the Canadian Pacific Railway from all points on their line for the Saint John Exhibition. One fare for the round trip will be charged from Sept. 10th to 18th, good to re-turn till Sept 22nd, plus 25c. admission to Exhibition. There will be low rates for special days as follows, including admission to Exhibi-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12th. Return rate

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Return rate

Rocher, N. B., was drowned in Slocan a honeymoon trip through the Annapolis Lake, British Columbia, recently. Valley. Excursion Rates to St. John Exhibition.

Manson-Willis. In St. David's church Wednesday, Re meeting promises to be one of unusual interest, and those who are desirous of Dr. Morison united in matrimony Mr. John B. Manson, and Miss Maria A. Wil good and effective organization in this espect should make an effort to attend. Richard Hutchison, aged 25, of Petit lis. Mr. and Mrs. Manson are now on

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Bath ...

2 25 Arbuckle 2 25 Red Rapids 3 25 Tobique Narrows.... Good to return Sept. 17th.

the Free Baptist parsonage, Jones Creek, by Rev. Allan Bonnell. Nichols-Darling. The marriage of Mr. Craig W. Nichols, of this city, to Miss Edith Darling, daught ter of Major Darling, was solemnized at Hammond River church Wednesday, by Rev. Atlan W. Daniel, of Rothesay. Mr.

Belyea-Worden. Mr. Fred Belyea and Miss Gertrude Worden, daughter of Mr. LeBaron Wor den, were married Wednesday evening, at

Weddings Weddings

In the party that the Journal refers to were Troopers Carter, Jones and Finch. The men did not get as much as they ex-pected at Quebec, but the minitia depart-ment did for them far more than there was any real obligation for, as Strath cona's horse was not raised by the Can-adian government at all, but by Lord Strathcona and at his sole expense.

One man said: "It is just a case of hav

ing made use of us, and now that we are no more use we can go to the devil."

In the party that the Journal

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Mafeking, Aug. 30.--A cyclone that visi-ted Mafeking last evening did more dam-age than the seven months' bombard-ment. It blew down or unroofed num-erous buildings and levelled the military



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 1, 1900. Previncial Secretary Tweedie Grand Lodge Officers and Com- Old Soldiers Investigating the The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Nathan Kennedy Drowned in Four Canadians Welcomed at A Halifax Man Charged With

Had a Narrow Escape

Fredericton, Aug. 29-(Special)-Pro-

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mittees Appointed--Royal Arch City of Chicago. Chapter and Grand Council of Chicago, Aug. 29-This was, for the G. High Priests Heard Reports and A. R., as an organization, strictly a day

wick Dental Association -- Officers

Elected for the Year.

St. Stephen, Aug. 28-(Special)-Nathan Kennedy, son of the late Allan Kennedy of this town, was drowned at Milltown this afternoon while of a mark on a dam The second biennial meeting of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick dental socie-ties opened Wednesday morning in the Me-chanics' Institute. Besides the local del-egates the following were present: Drs. G. K. Thomson, Halifax; J. W. Moore, S. T. Whitney, St. Stephen: E. S.

 Marker Marcher Steren and stere McNicholl, Campbellton; L. Summers, Moncton; Dr. Sang-ter, Parrsboro.
Dr. M. K. Langille, of Truro, was in the chair.
On the recommendation of the executive the following officers were elected:
Dr. A. F. McAvenney, St. John, presi-dent; Dr. G. K. Thomson, Halfax, sec-retary. The above gentlemen were ac cordingly declared elected.
Mayor Daniel delivered an address of
Mithout the necessity of an operation. Everybody dreads the surgeon's knife. More especially is this so in the case of the cancer sufferer, as he can receive no avail to cure him. Next to the dread of the knife is the dread of the plaster with its cruel and painful "drawing." Our
Mayor Daniel delivered an address of the knife is the dread of the plaster with restary. The above gentlemen were ac-cordingly declared elected. Mayor Daniel delivered an address of welcome to the visiting practitioners. Dr. McAvenney repsied ior the socie-its. Dr. A. A. McIntyre, of Summerside, read a valuable paper on the treatment of Pyorrhoea Alveokais. This was discussed by Drs. Robertson, Wetmore, Barbour,

Four soldiers of the first Canadian con-tingent, who have been invalided home from South Africa, arrived Tuesday from Quebec. They were Privates Leonard Jenkins and J. B. Pascoe, of St. John, Corporal Warren and Private McLaughlin, of Fredericton. At the depot on the arrival of the train, the sheres received a warm welcome by Four soldiers of the first Canadian con-

of Fredericton. At the depot on the arrival of the train, the sheroes received a warm welcome by a big crowd. The reception which had been arranged for Private Jenkins was extended to all. No. 2 Company Artillery, of which Jenkins was a member before he enlisted for active service, was drawn in line and cheered the boys as they been investigation of the trainant had been arranged for Private Jenkins was extended to all. No. 2 Company Artillery, of which Jenkins was a member before he enlisted for active service, was drawn he in line and cheered the boys as they been is used by the Halifax authorities and that the arrest in Boston was illegal. Mc-Donald is a telegrapher, and until recently was stationed at Halifax, in the employ of the railroad company. McDonald left Halifax last Tuesday and came to Boston-the for the he enlisted for active service, was drawn up in line and cheered the boys as they stepped from the cars. Jenkins was lifted and carried through the crowd, to where his sister and brother were encircled by the Artillery company. Then on the shoulders of his comrades he was carried stepsender of his comrades he is prother and

to a barouche and with his brother and sister were driven to his home in Carleton, Russia to Purchase-Unable to Get Three the Artillery company marching as a body-

guard. Mayor Daniel took charge of the other

Two more heroes from South Africa, and members of Company "G" of the Royal Canadians, have arrived in the city. They are Corporal Miller and Private Retiring Boers --- Germans from the Simpson, who formerly were members of the Fredericton Infantry School and who left here with the first contingent,

Welcomed to the Capital.

Fredericton, Aug. 28-(Special)-Freder-icton has not been niggardly in the matter of welcoming returned South African heroes, and the reception tonight was no exception to the rule. The names of the man who arrived tonicht are: Privates

Boston, Aug. 28-John D. McDonald, of

Million Tons from England.

London, Aug. 26-Russia is to go to America for coal. For several days agents of the Russian government have been try-ing to buy coal here, but what little there ; left on the market commands exhorbi

tant prices. The czar wants 3,000,000 tons at once, The czar wants 3,000,000 tons at once, but the Russians could find no British firm that could guarantee to find that amount in the rapidly rising market. Con-sequently they were compelled to turn to the United States. Despite the high rate the United States. Despite the high fate of ocean freight, American coal can now be delivered more cheaply in Russia than British coal can. The Russians did not abandon hope of placing their order in England until the seriousness of the Tuff Vale strike became

apparent. The market for steam coal here has gone from had to worse, however, and

the government's own source of supply is paralyzed. The admiralty has become alarmed at the big purchases of British

coal by foreign powers. Both France and Russia have bought great quantities of British steam coal this year. Previous purchases amount to 2,-000,000 tons, while France has bought 5,-000,000 tons, a fifth of all the coal export-ed from England.

Indian Will Sail from Maine to the Capital in a Canoe and See the Great Father.

Indian Will Sail from Maine to the Capital exception to the rule. The names of the men who arrived tonight are: Privates Quinn, Warren. Miller, Simpson, Me-Laughlin, and all have done their share in establishing Great Britain's empire on a firm foundation in South Africa. Fully 1,000 persons and the Royal Canadian Regiment Infantry band were at the sta-tion to welcome the heroes. A procession was formed at the station and the scene along the line of march was pleasing and imspiring. Quinn is a Halifax man; Me-Laughlin and Simpson belong to St. Steph-en; Warren belongs to P. E. I., and Miller hais from Nova Scotia. able to make the trip, but as the til

present shah, whose fondness for western ideas makes him unpopular to Persians of the old school, and to place his brother

on the throne. No details have reached Paris so far re-No details have reached Paris so far re-garding the extent or success of this revo-lutionary movement, but a telegram au-noming the fact has just been handed to the shah in Brussels. The shah him-self is disposed to make light of the affairs which nevertheless is extremely grave, in view of the unsettled state of the far east. He has every confidence that the view of the unsettled state of the far east. He has every confidence that the precautions in view of such a contingency which the grand vizier took before his imperial master started on his European trip will prove sufficient to cope with the situation. The insurrection, however, has been carefully planned, for it has taken the shah and his ministers completely by surprise

BRITAIN WILL CLAIM DAMAGES.

At Present There is No Authority With Which to Negotiate.

Masonic Temple, St. John, in September, Garing exhibition week. Grand Lodge F. & A. M. The Masonic Grand Lodge resumed its sittings at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In addition to the officers elected Tues-day, there were appointed yesterday after-London, Aug. 29-Mr. William St. John Broderick, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, speaking this evening at Therncombe, said the situation in China was considerably involved because there was no Chinese government with which to personate.

W. W. Inches, S. G. D.
F. St. John Bliss, J. G. D.
J. B. M. Baxter, G. D. of C.
R. S. Barker, A. G. D. of C.
G. M. Faigweather, grand sword bearer.
E. L. Hagerman, G. standard bearer.
W. A. Ewing, G. organist.
J. P. Warner, G. pursuivant.
H. Sudlivan, G. M. Wilson, F. H. Hall,
B. Kilburn, Dr. Wilson, James McInnesotiate: "Great Britain," continued the under "Great. Britain," continued the under scoretary, "while prepared to support the loyal vicencys of south China who have stood aboot from this insurrection, and while prepared also to preserve British trade with China, will claim some penalty or indemnity for the damage wrought. "Nevertheless, we cannot undertake to prepare China ourselves, or with the assis-B. Kilburn, Dr. Wilson, James McIn-tosh, J. W. Smalley, B. Mullins, grand overn China ourselves, or with the assis-nce of other powers." Dingee Scribner, grand tyler. Joseph A. Magilton, W. dist. dep. G. M. No. 1.

Admiral Bedford, it is Reported, Will Be Given a New Command.

Hahfax, Aug. 28-It is unofficially an-nonneed in despatches from London that Admiral Sir Frederick Bedford, com-mander of the North American and West Indies station, will succeed Sir Nathaniel Bowden-Smith in the command at the

Dangerous Navigation.

Fatherpoint, Aug. 29-(Special)-Capt. Thomas, of the Elder-Dempster line steamer Lake Huron, from Liverpool in-ward today, reports much fog and passed several icebergs in the Straits off Cape Norman. He also passed a very large berg 12 miles west of Greenley Island.

Assignment Demanded.

Montreal, Aug. 20—(Special)—The Cana-dian Underwear Company have made a demand for assignment on Bernier & West, dry goods merchants, whose place of business was destroyed by fire a short time ago on St. Catherine street. in it sto it's

George E. Day, St. John; grand presi-

Robert Marshall, presiding: Hon. Robert Marshall, M. E. President.

Alex. Burchill, senior vice-president. A. McNichol, junior vice-president.

Four candidates were received into the

order of the high priesthood. The grand council intend holding a convocation in

Masonic Temple, St. John, in September,

John D. Short, treasurer

F. W. Wisdom, steward.

W. W. Inches, S. G. D.

LeB. Watson, M. of C. W. B. Wallace, conductor. Fred'k Sandall, warder.

John A. Watson, recorder.

Fred. Sandall, St. John, grand organist. G. Gordon Boyne, St. John, grand tyler. Grand Council Annointed High Priests. Grand Council Annointed High Priests. The following were duly elected and installed officers of the Grand Coun-cil of Annointed High Priests of the prov-ince of New Brunswick, Canada, in the apartments of the A: and A. Scottish Rite, Mašonić Temple, held yesterday af-ternoon, Most Excellent President Hon-Robert Marshall, presiding.

of Cambridge on a serious charge. Gimore has a wife and three children Mrs. Raycroft's husband, Sanford, and her three children, live on the outskirts of Bath.

Gilmore has a wife and three children Mrs. Raycroft's husband, Sanford, and ier three children, live on the outskirts if Bath. The couple were apprehended at 2610 Iassachusetts avenue, where they have The couple were apprehended at 2010 Massachusetts avenue, where they have been bearding. The arrest was the result of a request received yesterday morning by the police from the woman's husband, The couple met some months ago in Bath. Gilmore was at work in that eity and boarded with the Raycrofts. He had here in the behit of working at home and boarded with the Raycrofts. He had been in the habit of working at home during the winter months and in and about Boston during the summer. Two weeks ago, on getting a position in Somer-ville, he engaged board at the Massachu-setts avenue house. About a week ago Mrs. Raycroft put in an appearance and was introduced to Gilmore's wife. When arrested last night Mrs. Ray-croft acknowledged that she had been here three weeks ago and then returned home. A telegram has been sent to Mr. Ray-croft and he' is expected in Cambridge toder.

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The Powers Say the Emperor Cannot Speak for the People.

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Dingee Scribner, grand tyler.
Joseph A. Magilton, W. dist. dep. G.
M. No. 1.
W. Alder Trueman, W. dist. dep. G. M.
No. 2.
Dr. Wilson, W. dist. dep. G. M. No 3.
The Deputy Grand Master. W. dist.
dep. G. M. No. 4:
A. Mungall, W. dis. dep. G. M. No: 5.
The grand master was installed in office by P. G. M. Mr. J. V. Ellis, and the other officers were installed by the grand master.
These committes were appointed: Washington, Aug. 29-The latest phase He has been in the navy for 48 years. He saw service in both the Black Sea and the Baltic during the Crimean war. In-hater years he had two interesting com-mands-that of the Scappis when the Prince of Wales visited India in 1875, and of the Shah when she fought the Huascar in 1877. Iabor Leaders Assemble. Montreal, Aug. 29–(Special)-Grant-Master Clarke, of the Brotherhood of Rail-Master Clarke, of the Brotherhood of Firemen, is expect-tors and trainingen over the decision of the Brotherhood of Firemen, is expect-d tomocrow. Dangerous Navigation. Master Morted Dangerous Navigation. Master Morted Dangerous Navigation. Master Morted Master Morted Dangerous Navigation. Master Morted Master M tials were properly issued by Emperor Kwang Su, the contention is that that

On motion of Mr. J. V. Ellis, the rank and dignity of past deputy grand master was conferred upon Dr. Isaac W. Doherty of Woodstock, for his long and faithful will try a fall with Clarke Wallace and N. of Woodstock, for this long and rattinut service in connection with the craft. Mr. Frank Gallagher, of the customs, presented the grand lodge with the certi-ficate of his father, the late Major Galla-gher, who in 1807 was admitted to the society in Habitax. It is, therefore, 93 Winnipeg, Aug. 29-(Special)-The C. P. R. strike is practically ender. Schedules, it is expected, will be signed this evening and all the men will return to work to-

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years old. Grand lodge accepted the git in its neat frame with thanks and passed a vote of thanks to Mr. Gallagher. Relative to the report, of the special committee on suspension of members the matter was deferred until next session, the committee being increased and lodges instructed to submit their views on the subject to the committee. Grand Lodge adjourned about 5 o'clock. Here appears to be a good deal of il-legal fishing going on and lights are to be seen on the river nearly every night. Still Alive. Still Alive. Still Alive. Still Alive.

Mon lay, at Bellisle Creek, Coroner A. A. Lewin, continued the inquest into the death of Engineer John A. Duncan, kill-

death of Engineer John A. Duncan, kill-ed in the Sargeson bridge disaster on the Central Railway. Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared for the crown; Mr. Fred. M. Sproule, of Hampton, for Mrs. Duncan, and Mr. A. P. Barnhill for the Central Bailway. The avidence of Thomas Strat. Railway. The evidence of Thomas Strat-ton, mechanical foreman of the Central Railway, was taken. He said he was in

Mailway, was taken. The said he was in oharge of the road and bridge repairs. He said from looking at the broken timbers after the accident, that the bridge was safe if it had not been weakened by the

herst. His father, Col. Blair, replied in behalf of his son. In addition to Private Blair, Private Oxley, of Oxford, and Privates Brown, McCallum and Scott, of Spring-hill, spent the afternoon in town and were given a heady welcome Bath, N. B., Aug. 27.—By the death of Mr. Peter Gee, which occurred on Mon-day, the parish of Kent loses one of its oldest and best-known residents. He was over 90 years old and had been in good health and active until just a few days health and active until just a few days before his death. His whole life had been were given a hearty welcome. spent in this parish, where he has a large circle of relatives. He leaves a widow Halifax, Aug. 28-(S Habifax, Aug. 28-(Special)—The invalid members of "H" Company, 14 in number, arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Quebec and were given a great reand four sons and two daughters. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. A. Giberson.

ness is Resumed.

Akron, O., Aug. 27.—As a result of the continued peaceful conditions existing in this city, all of the state troops which had

been on duty here since Thursday last, were withdrawn early today. With the disimssal of the soldiers the saloons were reopened and the city has practically re sumed its usual appearance.

Soothes and eases bunions, corns and ingrowing toe nails and dispels all perspiraion odors of the feet and armpits. Price 25 cents a box at all druggists, or by Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

A Conservative Choice.

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 28-The Conservatives of South Brant, in convention as-sembled here tonight, nominated Robert Henry candidate for the dominion house.

advances toward autumn he is feeling bet-Moncton, August 28. - (Special) er. The big birch canoe in which the trip nen." Berlin, Aug. 29.—The delegation of Ger-nan subjects who recently arrived here com the Transval to hode a complaint will be made is completed and is on ex-hibition on Indian Island. The canoe was Gold not this is not considered proposition.
able.
Iames W. Gilmore, of Partsboro, N. S., and Mrs. G. Ray-in Cambridge.
Boston, Aug. 28—James W. Gilmore, of Minore, in the evening session the first paper and filling. This brought forth a lively and filling. The avion, Dr. Begnale, Dr. Harding, Dr. Lawton, Dr. Begnale, Dr. Harding, Dr. Hood and Dr. Robertson of Cambridge on a serious charge.
Gidnore has a wife and three children five on the outskirts of a get.
Mrs. Raycroft's husband, Sanford, and her three children five on the coutskirts of Bath. ouilt by Lewis Pealsock, about the Indian on the island who can make a first-class birch canoe. There is not a nail mer neighbors of his. Pte. Wannamaker was invalided home on account of illness, he having had enteric fever, rheumatism and about all the ills the soldier in South Africa is subject to. He is now in good health, however, and returns home as well as ever, but with considerable was experan invitation to stop with them on the way, and the invitations will be accepted as far as possible

gagements altogether. From the press despatches, Moncton ex-pected the return of Pte. J. H. Lockhart, Maine Owners Replacing Lost Vessels With

Augusta, Me., Aug. 27 .- Major C. J. House, of the department of industrial and labor statistics, has just returned from the Maine coast towns and reports an encouraging outlook for the Maine ship-

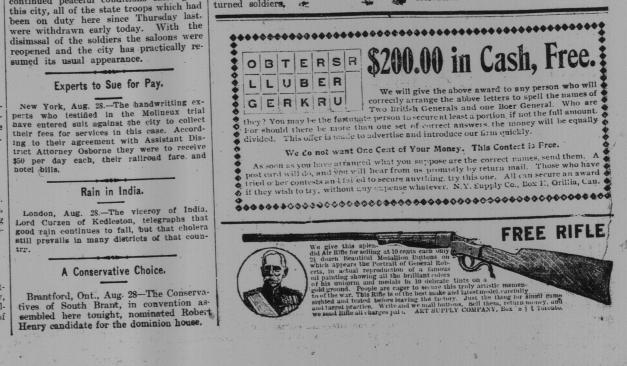
A. Provisional 2nd Lieut, R. H. F. Jones having failed to qualify his name is re-nacved from the list of officers of the ac-tive militia. To be lieutenant, 2nd Lieut, J. B. Stev-enson, vice D. W. Pickett, retired; to be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally, Sergt, A. B. Pickett, vice Stevenson, promoted. To be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally, Sergt. D. W. Currier, vice A. M. Adam-promoted. Tast York Regiment, Capt. A. G. Blair resigned his commission. To be lieutenant, 2nd Lieut, J. H. Por-ter, vice H. F. McLeod promoted to be 2nd lieutenant. To be colonel, Lieut. Col. W. D. Otter. Peter Gee. uilding industry. "Nearly all of the shipbuilding this year

war department from General MacArthur, dated Manila, Aug. 27, says: "Following deaths have occurred since

last report: "Dysentery, Aug. 8, Company A, 26th Dysentery, Aug. 8, Company A, 26th Infantry, Romeo Lepage; Aug. 20, Com-pany D, 42nd Infantry, Irving W. Hale. Typhoid fever, Aug. 21, Company A; 44th Infantry, Ern. Rice; Aug. 23rd, Com-pany A, 46th Infantry, Corporal Roy L. Osborne.

Undetermined, Aug. 19, Company M, 45th Infantry, Walter Rice."

ception at the North street station, about 3,000 persons being present to greet them. Tonight most of them attended a patriotic That Queen Victoria is a faithful patron of Irish lace and linen is well known. Her liking for the linen is so enthusiastic gardens, at which Sir Charles Tupper made a patriotic address. Mayor Hamilton also read an address of welcome to the re-turned soldiers,



safe if it had not been weakened by the way the repairs were being made, as they threw off the old timbers and broke the side braces by so doing; also, they did not thoroughly bolt the new stringers and spiked very few of the ties; out of thirty-nine new ties that were put in only five were spiked. Some of the timbers were in great condition and some were pretty square, Private Blair was presented with an address by Mayor Dickey, and with a handsome pipe by No. 1 company, of Am-Peter Gee. in good condition and some were pretty William Thomson, the injured fireman,

The Troops are Withdrawn and All Busi-

Manitoba next week in succession t Lieutenant Governor Patter.on. It can-not be verified in official quarters, where

silence is maintained and in most circles it is generally accepted that the position will go to Col. McMillan, whose name has been before the public for some time in connection with the prospective vacancy.

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C. P. R. Strike Over.

morrow.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29 (Special)-A rumor s persistently circulated that Hon. Mr. farte will be appointed lieutenant gove.nor

also gave evidence, and the inquiry ad-journel until September 10. Fireman Morrison is still confined to bed and may be crippled for life. Conductor Ryan, of the wrecked train, was able to return to his home in Chipman last week. other injured are also recovering. The A Rumor in Winnipeg.

General Orders.Ottawa, Aug. 29-(Special)-Mäitia or
ders announce the following appointments:
promotions and retirements:
ofth Carleton Light Infantry, Lieut. J.
E. Sutton, having left the limits, his name
is removed from the list of officers of ac-
tive militia.From the press despatches, Monetoff ex-
pected the return of Pte. J. H. Lockhart,
one of our boys who went out with the
second contingent, but there appears to
have been some mistake. Pte. Lockhart
has not returned and, from all that can be
have been some mistake. Pte. Lockhart
has not returned and, from all that can be
lease of the returning soldiers,
appeared, in the despatches recently and
it was supposed that this was the Monc-
ton man. As there was a Lockwood from
Nova Scotia among the returned men
arriving here this morning, it is supposed
that this was mistaken for Lockhart.



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GLORIOUS HERITAGE OF GOD'S PEOPLE GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Is Moved to Comparison When He Views the Passing Splend-

dour of Royal and Imporial Personages in Europe While He Is En Tour -High Dignity of a Christian.

Washington, Aug. 26.—In this dis-course Dr. Talmage, who during his journey homeward has seen much of royal and imperial splendors in pass-ing through the capitals of Europe, shows that there is no higher dignity nor more illustrious station than those which the Christian has as a child of God; text, Judges viii, 18, "Each one resembled the children of a king.

Zebah and Zalmunna had been off to battle, and when they came back they were asked what kind of people are called the "heirlooms" of the they had seen. They answered that the people had a royal appearance. "Each one resembled the children of a king." That description of people a king." That description of people is not extinct. There are still many who have this appearance. Indeed, they are the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. Though now in exile, they shall yet come to their thrones. There are family names that stand for wealth or patriotism or intelligence. The name of Wash extend a summer is will always repreington among us will always repre-sent patriotism. The family of the Medici stood as the representative of letters. The family of the Rothschilds is significant of wealth, the loss of \$40,000,000 in 1848 putting them to no inconvenience, and with-in a few years they had loaned Russia \$12,000,000, Naples \$25,000,000, Austria \$40,000,000 and England \$200,000,000, and the stroke of their pen on the counting room desk shakes everything from the Irish sea to the Danube. They open their hand and there is war, they shut it and there is peace. The Romanoffs of Russia, the Hohenzollerns of Germany, the Bourbons of France, the Stuarts and Guelphs of Great Britain, are houses whose names are intertwined with the history of their respective na-tions symbolic of imperial authority. But I preach of a family more powhose morning is this? My morn-ing. Your morning. Our Father gave us the picture and hung it on the sky in loops of fire. It is the heirloom of our family. And so the night. It is the full moon. The tential, more rich and more extensive---the royal house of Jesus, of whom the whole family in heaven and on earth is named. We are blood relations by the relationship of the cross; all of us are the children mists from shore to shore gleam like shattered mirrors, and the ocean, of the King. under her glance, comes up with First, I speak of our family name. great tides, panting upon the beach, mingling, as it were, foam and fire.

When we see a descendant of some one greatly celebrated in the last

the sorrow of all. Is one persecuted? All are persecuted. Does one suffer loss? We all suffer loss. Is one beer's house are many mansions." When we talk of mansions, we think of Chatsworth and its park nine miles in circumference and its con-servatory that astonishes the world, reaved? We are all bereaved. Their streaming eyes together flow For human guilt and mortal woe. its galleries of art that contain the triumphs of Chantrey, Canova and Thorwaldsen, of the kings and queens who have walked it stately halls, or

If you rejoice at another's mis-If you rejoice at another's mis-fortune you are not one of the sheep, but one of the goats, and the vul-ture of sin hath-alighted on your soul and not the Dove of the Spirit. Next, I notice the family property, After a man of large estate dies, the relatives assemble to hear the will read. So much of the property is willed to his sons and so much to his daughters and so much to hence. flying over the heather, have hunted the grouse. But all the dwelling queens are as nothing to the far-ily mansion that is already awaiting our arrival. The hand of the Lord Jesus lifted the pillars and siving the doors and planted the parks. Angels walk there and the good of his daughters and so much to bene-volent societies. Our Lord Jesus all ages. The poorest man in that house is a millionaire and the lowvoient societies. Our Lord Jesus hath died, and we are assembled to-day to hear the will read. He says, "My peace I give unto you." Through his apostles he says, "All things are yours." V lat, everything? Yes, every-thing! This world and the next. In dictionwiched fomilies there exist estate. They are very old and have come down from generation to gen-eration. So I look upon all the it, and its aroma shall be as though the cherubim had swung before the beauties of the natural world as the against the bark and squirrels chattering on the rail, and the call of the hawk out of a clear sky, make you feel glad. The sun, which kin-dles conflagrations among the cas-tles of cloud and sets minaret and dome aflame, stoops to paint the lily white and the buttercup yellow and the forgetmenot blue. What can resist the sun? Light for the voyager over the deep! Light for the shepherd guarding the flocks afield! Light for the poor who have no lamps to burn! Light for the downette and Lady Huntingdon and Cecil and Jeremy Taylor and Samuel Ruth-erford and John Milton and the wid-ow who gave two mites and the cast and the lowly! Light for arch-ing eyes and burning brain and wasted captive! Light for the smooth brow of childhood and for the dim poor men from the hospital-these two last perhaps outshining all the vision of the octogenarian! Light for queen's coronet and for sewing girl's needle! Let there he light!

kings and queens of eternity. A family mansion means reunion. Some of your families are very much scattered. The children married and went off to St. Louis or Chicago or Challetter. But make and a statement of the second Charleston. But perhaps once a year you come together at the old place. How you wake up the old piano that has been silent for years. Father and mother do not play on it. How you bring out the old relics and rummage the garret and open old scrapbooks and shout and laugh and cru and talk over old times ad

The Struggle in China Compared With the Fight of the Israelites higher to burning city. And should not our prayers succeed in praying our fighting comrades out of the fire of the battles? Look yonder. There With the Amalekites -- Fighting

in the Valley, Praying in the Mountain. Berkin, Aug. 14—The following is the text of the sermon recently preached by Emperor William on board the Royal Emperor William on board the Royal

Emperor William on board the Royal pressed prisoners and the persecuted, and yacht Hohenzellern, as published by the to place an angel at their door? Kreuz-Zoitung, thousands of copies of which have been published for distribu-great Ally rules still, the holy God, who

house is a millionaire and the low-est a king, and the tamest worki he speaks is an anthem and the short-est life an eternity. It took a Paxton to build for Chatsworth a covering for the won-derful flower. Victoria Regia, five feet in diameter. But our Lily of the Valley shall need no shelter from the blast and in the open gardens of God shall put forth its full bloom, and all heaven shall come to look at it, and its arona shall be as though its a most impresive picture that and if God is for us, who shall be against "It is a most impressive picture that

not seen it yet. I am in a foreign land. But my Father is waiting for me to come home. I have brothers and sisters three. In the Bible I have letters from there, telling mu what a fine place it is. It matters not much to me whether I am rich or poor, or whether the world hates me or loves me, or whether I go by land or by sea, if only I may lift my eyes at last on the family mansion, which is as firm as the day it was built. Its walls are covered with the ivy of many ages, and the runs at the gateway are abloom vith the century plants of eternity. he Queen of Sheba hath walked its alls, and Esther and Marie Antoin te and Lady Huntingdon and Cecin d Jerremy Taylor and Samuel Ruth. By burning and murder it is sought to prevent the entrance of European trade and European genius, the triumphal march of Christian mora's and Christian faith. And again the command of God has been issued, 'Choose us out men, and go out, issued, 'Choose us out men, and go out,

And again the command of God has been issued, 'Choose us out men, and go out, fight with Amalek.' A hot and bloody struggle has begun. Many of our brothers stand already yonder under fire, many are on their way to the enemy's coasts, and you have seen them, the thousands who at the call, 'Volunteers to the fore-who will be the guardian of the Em-pire?' now assemble, to enter the fight with flying colors. "But you, who remain behind at home, who are bound by other sacred drites, say, do you not hear God's call, which he makes to you and which says to you, 'Go up on the mountains, raise up thy hands to the heavens?' The prayer of the just can do much if it is in carmet. Thus



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St. John.

"Well, suppose we didn't have any constatutional amendment," remarked a ven-being made by a force of government hy-orable Mississippi Democrat to a New York Times reporter in the corridors of in the cascade Mountains, on the line of York Times reporter in the cornidors of the Hoffman House a few evenings ago. "It would make no difference practically, for there are plenty of other ways to keep the nigger at home on election days. Why, in 18—, when my old friend Tim — was chairman of the state committee, he made arrangements with the managers of sweerd eigenet to subject is to im-tractical reservoirs, to be turned into the natural streams when necessary for irri-gating the great Yakima Valley. There is a general shortage of water at this season Why, in 18-, when my old friend Tim — was chairman of the state committee he made arrangements with the managers of several circuses to admit them on their registration certificates, stipulating to re-formances."

propriate the money, but we managed to pull through and we have had no trouble since. As for the amendment, it is sim-ply a safeguard for the future, nothing more; that is all, I assure you." "That was a veny plausible scheme, I admit," remarked a venerable South Car-

"I don't see anything smart in' such conferences, when they will hold a caucus

 Instead to you and which says to you, for the time time propose one of use entry. So up on the month of it is in carned. This is an carned the first card on much of it is is normed. When the propose of the time the the solution of the time the the solution of the solution A Union Picnic.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 28.-Surveys are "Did they bite?" interrupted an inter-ind liver state interrupted an inter-"Bite? Well, I guess they did. We took in nearly 3,000 certificates in Vicks-burg alone, and the percentage was cor-respondingly large all over the state, the only trouble being the redeeming of them. We thought once a special session of the legislature would have to be called to ap-uronniate the money, but we managed to

Frankfort. Ky., Aug. 29.—In both houses of the legislature today bills were intro-duced to repeal and to amend the Goebel election law. There are dozens of other similar bills to be introduced, but it is not likely that any measure will receive favorable consideration until after some election system has been agreed upon at all to pieces in my state in '76, and we didn't spend any hard-earned cash in do-ing so either." "How's that?" inquired the first speak "That's what I'm about to tell you. We simply let them come to the polls, then the election supervisors swore them in." "I don't see anything smart in 'such

found interest. To have had querors, kings or princes in the an-cestral line gives lustre to the family name. In our line was a King and a Conqueror. The Star in the East with baton of light woke up the eternal orchestra that made muthe eternal orcnestra that made hu-sic at his birth. From thence he started forth to conquer all nations, not by trainpling them down, but by lifting them up. St. John saw him on a white horse. When he returns, he will not bring the nations chamed to his wheel or in iron cages, but I hear the strike of the hoofs of the snow white cavalcade that brings them to the gates in triumph. "Our family name takes lustre from the star that heralded him and the spear that pierced him and the crown that was given him. It gathers fragrance from the frankincense brought to his cradle and the lilies that flung their sweetness into his sermons and the box of alabaster that broke at his feet. The Comforter at Dethany. The Resurrector at Nain. The supernatural Oculist at Bethsaida. The Saviour of one world and the chief joy of another. The storm his frown. The surlight his smile. The spring morning his breath. The earthquake the stamp of his foot. The thunder the whisper of his voice. The ocean a drop on the tip of his finger. Heaven a sparkle on the bosom of his love. Eter-nity the twinkling of his eye. The universe the flying dust of his chari-ot wheels. Able to heat a heartours. In the second walk go among the street lamps of heaven and see stretching off on every side a wilderbreak or hush a tempest or drown a world or flood Immensity with his What other family name could glory. ever boast of such an illustrious per-

sonage? Henceforth swing out the coat of arms! Great families wear their coat of arms on the dress, or on the door of the coach, or on the helmet when they go out to battle, or on flags and ensigns. The heraldic sign is sometimes a lion or a dragon or an eagle. Our coat of arms, worn right The heraldic sign is over the heart, hereafter shall be a cross, a lamb standing against it. and a dove flying over it. Grandest of all escutcheons! In every battle I must have it blazing on my flag-the dove, the cross, the lamb, and when I fall wrap me in that good old Christian flag, so that the family coat of arms shall be right over my reast, that all the world may see hat I looked to the Dove of the irit and clung to the Cross and dended upon the Lamb of God, which eth away the sin of the world.

amed of Jesus, that dear friend, whom my hopes of life depend; When I blush be this my

I no more revere his name.

t, I speak of the family sor-If trouble come to one mem-the family all feel it. It is great wealth. The Lord, the bride-groom of earth and heaven, offers istom, after the body is loweryou his heart and his band, saying in the words of the Canticles, "Rise co the grave, for all the relato come to the verge of the up, my love, my fair one, and come away." And once having put on thy hand the signet ring of his love, and look down into it. First nearest the departed come, those next of kin, until they Il looked into the grave. So, rouble and grief go down the heart of one member of they go down through The sadness of one is the A company of perhands around an electric the two persons at the end · touch the battery and all eels the shock. Thus, by filial, maternal and

'ations of life, we stand rether that when trouble ery all feel the thrill of the great Christian fam-ws of one ought to be hemestead of eternity, "In my fathe the great Christian fam-

Deserts.

Hams are generally sent to Singapore. The poet laureate gets the rk. s tot malmeey he should in canvas and afterward racked in salt, this process preserving the flavor far better than any other method, besides keeping the ham Syracuse Herald.

The poor man blesses God for throw-ing such a cheap light through the and cry and talk over old tin though you may be 45 years of age, act as though you were 16. Yet broken window pane into his cabin, and to the sick it seems a light from soon it is goodby at the car window and goodby at the steamboat wharf. the other shore which bounds this great deep of human pain and woe. If the sun seem like a song full and poured from brazen instruments that fill heaven and earth with great har-But how will we act at the reunion in the old family mansion of heaven? at the door of the grave. There will be Grace and Mary and Martha monies, the moon is plaintive and mild, standing beneath the throne of and Charlie and Lizzie and all the darlings of your household, not pale God, sending up her soft, sweet voice of praise, while the stars listen and and sick and gasping for breath, as when you saw them last, but their the sea. No mother ever more sweetly guarded the sick cradle eye bright with the lustre of heaven and their cheek roseate with the than all night long this pale watch-er of the sky bends over the weary, heart sick, slumbering earth. Whose is this black framed, black tasseled picture of the night? It is the heirflush of celestial summer. loom of our family. Ours the grand-eur of the spring, the crystals of the

heard, neither have entered into the

Hams Packed in Oats.

giving and triumph.

What clasping of hands! What embracings! What coming together of lip to lip! What tears of joy! You say, "I thought there were no tears in heaven." There must be, for the Bible says that "God shall wipe snow, the coral of the beach, the odors of the garden, the harmonies them away," and if there were no tears there how could he wipe them away? They cannot be tears of grief or tears of disappointment. They must be tears of gladness. Christ will come and say: "What, child of heaven is it too much for of the air. You cannot see a large estate in one morning. You must take several walks around it. The family property of this royal house of Jesus

is so great that we must take sevchild of heaven, is it too much for eral walks to get any idea of its ex-tent. Let the first walk be around this earth. All these valleys, the harvests that wave in them and the thee? Dost thou break down under the gladness of this reunion? Then I will help thee." And with his one arm around us and the other arm around our loved ones he shall hold cattle that pasture them—all these mountains and the precious things hidden beneath them and the crown of glacier they cast at the feet of the us up in the eternal jubilee. While I speak some of you with broken hearts can hardly hold your Alpine hurricane--all these lakes, these islands, these continents, are peace.

peace. You feel as if you would speak out and say: "Oh, blessed day, speed on! Toward thee I press with blistered feet over the desert way. the street lamps of heaven and see stretching off on every side a wilder-ness of worlds. For us they shine, For us they sang at a Saviour's na-tivity. For us they will wheel into line and with their flaming torches add to the splendor of our triumph on the day for which all other days were made. In the third walk go around the eternal city. As we come near it, hark to the rush of its chari-ots and the wedding peal of its great towers. The bell of heaven has struck 12. It is high noon, We towers. The bell of heaven has struck 12. It is high noon. We overtopping heaven, heaven com-mingling with heaven!"

look off upon the chaplets which never fade, the eyes that never weep, the temples that never close, the I was at Mount Vernon and went Into the dining room in which our first president entertained the promiloved ones that never part, the pro-cession that never halts, the trees first president entertained the prom-nent men of this and other lands. It was a very interesting spot. But oh, the banqueting hall of the family mansion of which I speak! Spread that never wither, the walls that never can be captured, the sun that mansion of which I speak! Spread the table, spread it wide for a great multitude are to sit at it. From the Tree by the river gather the 12 manner of fruits for the table. Take the clusters from the heavenly vine-yards and press them into the golden tankards for that table. On baskets carry in the bread of which if a man eat he shall never hunger. Take all the shot torn flags of earthly con-quest and entwine them among the arches. Let David come with his harp and Gabriel with his trumpet and Miriam with the timbrel, for the prodigals are at home, and the captives are free, and the Father never sets, until we can no longer gaze, and we hide our eyes and ex-claim, "Eye hath not seen nor car heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him!" As these tides of glory rise we have to retreat and hold fast lest we be swept off and drowned in the emotions of gladness and thanks-What think you of the family pro-

perty? It is considered an honor to marry into a family where there is captives are free, and the Father hath invited the mighty of heaven and the redeemed of earth to come and dine!

How to Clean Oil Paintings.

you will be endowed with all the wealth of earth and all the honors Artists sometimes use a raw po-tato for this purpose. Cut off the end of the potato and rub the paint-Almost every family looks back to a homestead—some country place where you grew up. You sat on the doorsill. You heard the footsteps ing very gently with the cut end. As fast as the potato becomes soiled cut off a thin slice and continue to use doorsill. You heard the footsteps of the rain on the garret roof. You it until the whole surface is clean. Another method is to rub the soiled swung on the gate. You ransacked Another method is to fue solid the barn. You waded into the brook, You thrashed the orchard for apples and the neighboring woods for nuts, and everything around the old homestead is of in-

> every occasion, and it is a great deprivation of pleasure when peace reigns. When-

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roar of the guns and the flathing of the shells, comrades fall to the right and left, and hostile batteries still refuse to yield nd hostile batteries still refuse to yield how easily the bravest heart then begins to tremble.

"Christians, in order that our brothers Captain Sigsbee's Joking Suggestion to Put over yonder may remain gey even in the greatest distress, faithful in the most painful duty, courageous in the greatest danger, they want something more than

ammunition and sharp weapons, more al-so than youthful courage and ficry en-thusiasm. They want a blessing from above, vital power from above, otherwise they earnot win and remain victorious.

treasury of our God. But he who has it has also the promise that to him who asks shall be given. Or shall we remain idde? Woe to us if we are idle whilst they are carrying on a hard and bloody piece of work. Woe to us if we only look on cariously at the great sight whilst they wrestle in a fierce death struggle. This would be Can's spirit, with the cruel words, 'Am I my brother's keeper? This would be mfaithfulness towards-our brave

with shellac.

battle, and into the peacefulness of the hospitals; will pray to God that they may stand at their post like men, that they may stand at their post like men, that they may fight their battles courageously and heroically, that they may bear their wounds bravely and calmly, that God may give these who die under fire a blessed end and the reward of faithfa'ness—in short. and the reward of faithful dess-in short, that He way make the warriors heroes, and the heroes victors, and then bring them home to the land of their fathers with the laurels round their puggarees and the medals on their brea-ts. "Or do we, perhaps, not believe in the secred power of intercession? Well, then, what destination that the secret believe in the secret power of intercession?

Another method is to rub the solled surface with the finger wet in warm water. If the dirt is very hard and old use oil instead of wa-ter. Let it rest for a few hours so that the dirt may be softened, then wash off with a sponge and tepid suds.—Ladies'Home. Journal. Cossacks rarely become merchants-Their propensity is for fighting on all and were determined by the solution of the provention of the proventing of the provention of the provention of the prove been in commiss on for some months. This will not the builders \$60,(0) har tofore

one syllable of His promise; heartfelt prayer can still today cast down the drag-

and which are now being adopted by most of the up-to-date fire departments. A first-class modern hook and ladder truck man-

class modern hook and ladder truck manufactured by the famous Seagran Company. of Columbus, Ohio, has also been purchased and is daily expected. This truck will contain one 50 foot extension ladder with patent extension base, one 35 foot extension, one 20 foot wall ladder and served in the navy for many years said he thought there might te a bit of a blow when he was asked about the habit jackies have of extracting the alcohol from the so than youthful courage and fiery en-thusiasm. They want a blessing from above, vital power from above, otherwise they cannot win and remain victorious. And the Heavanly world only opens to prayer. Prever is the golden key to the treasury of our God. But he who has it has also the promise that to him who asks shall be given. Or shall we remain idle? Woe to us if we are idle which the they is the section above, otherwise the section of the out style out the style out the part of the department of the department fully up-to-with a certain amount of the the out style out out the out style out out the style out out the out style out the out style out the style out out the out style out the style out style out the style out the style out the style out style out the style out

with a certain amount of tartar emetic. This suggestion did not meet with the approval of the department. In the proceed-ings just made public Surgeon General Van Reyren and Paymaster General Kenny ap-parently took Captain Sizsbee's joke se-riorwirk and the tartar emetic. The electric fire alarm system employed is that of the George M. Stevens, of Bos-ton, and consists of one 1.000 pound bell with tower striker, 12 non-interfering street fire alarm boxes with tappers in every formule boxes and the tartar system employed is that of the feorge M. Stevens, of Bos-ton, and consists of one 1.000 pound bell with tower striker, 12 non-interfering street fire alarm boxes with tappers in rious'y and strenuously disapproved the recommendation. They said that tartar emetic mixed with alcohol varn'sh would kill even a seafaring man. The subject will continue to be purely one of administra-tion and discipline, and the man of war's tion and discipline, and the tartar discovery and the search of the alarm boxes are attached to a seafaring man. The subject will continue to be purely one of administra-tion and discipline, and the man of war's tion search of the search of the alarm boxes are attached to a seafaring man. The subject will continue to be purely one of administra-tion and discipline, and the man of war's the keys of the alarm boxes are attached to a seafaring faced earent of the search of the sear every fireman's house and in the factories where the men are employed during the day. Thus the full force, consisting o 40 firemen and eight fire police (all volum men will continue to decorate his interior to each box in glass-faced cases, so that all that is necessary in giving an alarm is to break the glass and unlock the box,

The Alabama Made Seventeen Knots With-out Being Forced-Kearsarge Accepted. which is much more convenient and quicker than awakening the inmates of the house nearest the box as is done in The Alabama Made Seventeen Knots Withmany places.

Three More Plague Victims.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The casy manner in which the Alabama exceeded her con-tract speed by a full knot leads the de-partment to believe that driven at her Chatham News. Chatham, Aug. 28 .- The public schools partment to believe that driven at her full capacity she might exceed her trial speed by a considerable fraction. There was no speed premium paid on the Ala-bama and her builders probably feit that it was useless to force ler to the utmost Chatham, Aug. 25.—The public schools ge-opened Monday with an unusually large enrolment of pupils. A number from Chatham attended the Blackville picnic today; which was given under the aus-pices of the C. M. B. A., of that place. Miss Annie Sheriff, formerly of Chat-ber who is a first school with the picnic school of the It was useless to force for to the utmost limit at the risk of a probable mishap to the machinery. The lowa, which is the only battleship which has so far exceeded the speed of the Alahana, made 17.64 the speed of the Alabara, made that knots and the speed premium paid on her by the department amounted to \$217,420. Wiss Hardy, of Halifax, is visiting mass Ferguson. The boiler for the tugboat Mascot ar The boiler for the tugboat Mascot ar

rived yesterday and is being put in. The boat will probably be in working order the beginning of next week. held back in accordance with the law, pending the final acce; tance of the vessel. town, and David Richards, of Campbell-

ton, are in town.

A Kind Governor.

Glasgow, Aug. 29--Two girls and a boy, Che Foo, Aug. 29.-Yu, governor of the members of the isolated families, have province of Shen Si, is reported to have fallen victims to the bubonic plague. The tion of pleasure when peace reigns. When ever an emergency occurs the Cossacks can easily muster an army of at least 125,000 good fighting men. Total dust and plant the medical author/ties say that the attacks recession. Look yonder; there on the construction and all were tercession. Look yonder; there on the construction and all were tercession. Look yonder; there on the construction and all were tercession. Look yonder; there on the construction and all were tercession. Look yonder; there on the construction and all were construc

London, Aug. 30-As a result of the friction between Roumania and Bulgarie over the latter's delay in complying with the demand of the former for the supthe demand of the former for the sup-pression of the Macedonian revolutionary committee, the Bulgarian diplomatic agent at Bucharest, Dr. Theodoroff, has been recalled. According to the Vienna corres-pondent of the Daily Express, the Wiener Abendlatt asserts that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has threatened to abdirate of Bulgaria has threatened to abdicate unless the quarrel with Roumania is amic-ably settled.

Killed by His Father.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29-William Nicholas, and 26 years, was shot and in-stantly killed yesterday by his father. The latter came home under the influence of

iquor and was reprimanded by ks son. A guarrel followed and the latter drew a revolver and fired. The ball entered the son's eye. Immediately after the shooting the father fled, but was soon captured by the police and committed to prison to await trial.

Heat Kills a Man in Ottawa-Body Taken From the Gatineau.

Ottawa, Aug. 29-(Special)-One Isaac Demois was found dead in his yard in Hull this evening, prolably from the effect of heat. The body of an unknown man, which

looks like that of an Italian, was fished out of the Gatineau river near its mouth this afternoon:

Cotton Mill Damaged by Fire.

Montreal, Aug. 29.-A serious fire oc company's mill at 'Hochelaga. The fire broke out in the storeroom in which was a considerable quantity of raw cotton stored and before the fire was got under Miss Annie Sheriff, formerly of Chatham, who is a fine soloist, sang in St. Luke's church Sunday evening. Λ very large congregation was present. Miss Hardy, of Halifax, is visiting Miss Miss Hardy.

Sir Charles in Sydney.

Sydney, Aug. 29-(Special)-Sir Charles Sydney, Aug. 29–(Special)—Sir Charles Tupper arrived in Sydney tonight. Three hundred Conservatives met him at the station and cheered him as he stepped from the train. From the steps of the Sydney hotel he addressed the gathering

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MARRIAGES.

HISTES-BISHOP-At the residence of the bride's father, by Eld. J. M. Mallory, on Aug. 27th, Mr. Edwin L. Estes, of Caribou. Me., to Miss Georg a Bishop, of Lower Perth, Victo: la county, N. B.

MORRISON-DUGUIE-In this city, on August 29, 1900, by the Rev. W. O. Ray-mond, M. A., rector of St. Mary's church, Charles Morrison to Teresa Duguie, both of

MCHOLS-DARLING-On the 29th inst., at Trinity church, Hammond River, by the Rev. A. W. Daniel, rector of Rothesay, Craig W. Nichols to Edith, eldest daughter of Major J. Darling, all of Rothesay parish.

DEATHS.

O'NEILL-At his recidence, 594 Main street, on the 28th inst., Daniel O'Neill, in the 60th year of his age, leaving a widow, one son and one daughter to mourn their

BETTS-On Monday, the 27th inst., Mil-ford, infant daughter of Edw. Betts, of Mil-ford, N. B. Parrsboro, N S. Preston, Aug 29, bque Marie, for Mira-mtchi.

STREET.-Suddenly, of heart failure, at Newcastle, on Aug. 25th, E. Lee Street, ged 50 years and 4 days. Interview of the street of the street

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St Nazaire, Aug 23, barque L'Erdre, from Chardham, NB.
Boston, Aug 28, stmrs Columbian, from Liverpool; Norwegian, from Glasgow; Prince Generation in the old city of Portland up to the time of his death he held a position in the board of health, and was also street commissioner for Dufting and Many of Them.
Vineyard Haven, Aug 28, schr Seth M Todd, from St Stephen.
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Newfoundland Threatened With a Fuel
Met a young man, was engaged as a hum when a young man, was engaged as a hum the size of the seling in the old city of Portland up to the time of his death he held a position in the board of health, and was also street commissioner for Dufterin ward. He took deep interest in the societies in connection with St. Peter's urvive him. He was 60 years of age.
Newfoundland Threatened With a Fuel SHIP NEWS. From all appearances the robbery was com-mitted by some person fully acquainted with the premises and the movements of the fam-PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Tuesday, Aug 23. Stmr Cunaxa, Lockhart, from Manches-ter, gen cargo, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Ocamo, 1172, Bale, from West Indies, Schofield & Co. mails, pass and mdse. Schofield & Co. mails, pass and mdse. Schr Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D, J Purdy, coal. Schr Ayr, 121, Odcil, from New York, N C Scott coal Tuesday, Aug 28. Dr. J. H. Ryan, Late Specialist in New York Eye, Ear and Throat Hospitals. Accuracy in Fitting Glasses. High-grade Spectacleware. SUSSEX: N. B. Scott Ayr, Ia, Ouri, Hoa Mark, from Rock-Scott, Coal. Start Riverdale, S5, Urquhart, from Rock-port, N C Scott, bal. Start St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Schr Sower, 124, Fardie, from Newark, D J Purdy, coal. Barque Cedar Croit, 1099, Nobles, from ciation deny any knowledge of its exist-ence. But the statement made above is confirmed by treasurers who have been approached for signatures and by others who have already signed the agreement. The agreement which it is proposed to put into effect on September 17, the end of the present entrailment term, without Calais, Aug 29, sont Seth at Youd, Hon St Stephen. Boston, Aug 29, stmr Prince Arthur, and Yarmouth, from Boston; schr Wendell Burpee, frem St John. Vineyard Haven, Aug 29, ard and sailed. schrs Ben Bolt, from Port Liberty for Sack-ville; Benefit, from Perth Amboy for St John; ard, schrs Sarah Potter, from South Deter for Bostland by an automatic attachment connected with the gas that provides the light, was described and illustrated in these columns some time ago. It is manufactured by the Safety Car Heating and Lighting Com-pany of New York, who controls the paand authentic history will be issued as soon as the war ends in one large, handsome volume, at the low price of \$1.75 in cloth, and \$2.75 in full morocco gilt. In point of authorship this book is excellent and, by honest comparison will be found the most complete and valuable war book on the market. It is the only book giving promin-ence to our maritime province volunteers who went to the war, and contains special portraits of many of thers. We want ine now threatens the colony of Newfound-land. The establishment of a large smelt ing enterprise at Sydney absorbs the greater part of the Care Breton output; and the failure of Reid's mines leaves the colony without any local product.
 Sydney coal has advanced 30 per cent, and there is probably not enough to sup-ply the winter's demand. Mr. Reid, the rail: y contractor, is likely to be most affected, h's trans and sieamers absorb-ing fully a third of the entire colonial coal import.
 Belgium Protests.
 Santo Domingo, Aug. 29, (via Haytien Cable Co.)—A cable despatch has been re-ceived here from the Belgian minister of foreign affairs, M. P. De Faverau, notify-ing the Belgian consul large to induct the mean and and bigh prices, such as were foreign affairs, M. P. De Faverau, notify-ing the Belgian consul large to induct the mean and and bigh prices, such as were for the Belgian consul large to induct the mean and and bigh prices, such as were any demand and bigh prices, such as were any demand and bigh prices, such as were Barque Cedar Croit, 1099, Nobles, from Harbados, Troop & Son, bal. Schr Rosa Muller, McLean, from New York, P McIntyre, coal. Schr Avon, 182, DeLong, from New York, Amboy for Portland. Santiago, Aug 7, schr Lena Pickup, Roop, Santiago, Aug 7, schr Lena Pickup, Roop, frem Mobile. Oporto, Aug. 28, schr B C Borden, Row, from Quebec. City Island, Aug 30, bound south, schr Geo H Perry, from St John via Providence. Calais, Aug 30, schrs Grimes, from Ron-dout; E T Lee, from New York; Nil Des-perandum, from Boston. Boston, Aug 30, stmrs Florida, from Syd-new C. B: Yarmouth, N Sj. Guir Avoir, 185, Decreary master, coal. Upastwise-Schrs Glide, 80, Black, from Guiaco; Evelyn, 69, Tufts, from Quaco; Maud, 33, Smith, from Quaco; Gazelle, 47, Morris, 34, Smith, from Quaco; Gazelle, 47, Morris, from Wolfville; Myra B, 90, Gale, from Apple Hiver; stmr Beaver, 57, Tupper, from Can-ming and cleared; schr Harry Morris, 98, who went to the war, and contains special portraits of many of there. We want Agents everywhere to sell this superb work. Special terms guaranteed to those who act now. Large sample prospectus book and full particulars mailed for 25 cents in post-age stamps. Address R. A. H. Morrow, 50 Garden street, St. John, N. B. Boston, Aug 39, stm:s Florida, from Syd-ney, C B; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N S; schrs C M Walton, from Rockland; Florence, from New Banden, N B; tugs Gypsum King, from New York for Windsor, towing barges Gypsum King, Gypsum Queen and Newburg, and J B King & Co, of New York, No 21. Vincyard Haven, Mass, Aug 30, arrived and salled, schrs Hamburg, from Sand River, N S, for New York; Parlee and Cora May, from New York for St John. Wednesday, Aug. 29. Schr Hunter, 187, Kelson, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.
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 from Parrsboro; Helena M, 55, George, from
 Parrsbore. Send Three Two-Cent Stamps for a CATALOGUE Stmr Pawnee, from New York, J H Scam-S. for New York; Parlee and Cora may, from New York for St John. New Haven, Aug 29, schr Utility, from St John. Jonesport, Me, Aug 27, schrs Emeline G Sawyer, from New York; Clara E Rogers, for Salem. of the Celebrated Stmr State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston via Eastport, W G Lee, mdse and PERRY PICTURES. Sums Ella Sayer, 1617, Turnbull, from Man-'enester, Wm Thomson & Co. Schr John Stroup, 217, Whelpley, from New York, J E Moore, bal. Schr Schag, 224, Hunter, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal. 'Sehr H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Nar-raganasett Pier, Miller & Woodman, bal. Goastwise—Schrs Greville, 57, Baird, from Part Boro: Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Mridgetown, Thelma, 48, Milner, from An-napolis; stmr City of Monticello, Harding, 'thele, 22, Trahan, from Belleveau Covet. Moring Star, 25, Priddle, from Harvey. Cleared. 'Uesday, Aug 28, Schr Victory, Walsh, for Salem for orders, Murray & Gregory. Schr Abbie and Eva Hopper, Barnes, for 'uneyard Haven for orders, Stetson, Cutter & Co. Caastwise—Schrs Dove, Ossinger, for Tiv-erton; Ripple, Mitchell, for Hampton; Ro-wena, Stevens, for Fredericton; Silver Wave, McLean, for Quaco; Evelyn, Tufts, for Quaco; G Wait ter Scott, Christopher, for Hilboro; Forest Wolcean, for Quaco; Evelyn, Tufts, for Quaco; G Wait ter Scott, Christopher, for Hilboro; Forest Wonse Row for Margaretville; Yarmouth foreign affairs, M. P. De Faverau, notify-Stmr Ella Sayer, 1617, Turnbull, from Maning the Belgian consul here to inform the government of Santo Domingo that the Lingth Over 1,600 Subjects. READS LIKE A ROMANCE. Price one cent each. No orders by mail for less than 25 copies, and must be accompandholders protest against the last conis but 56³ cents, and if regulars alone wore figured it would be but 52³ cents. When the reduction of January, 1898 was Escape of Edward Grifton, a New York with cash and three cents postage. tract for improvements, withdrawing the consul's powers of representation and in-Commercial Man, from Pekin. C. FLOOD & SONS, viting the government here to send a com-mission to Belgium to treat for a new conmade to 16 cents, the margin was 54, and when wages were increased to 18 cents in February, 1899, it was 713. When the last advance was made to the present rate the margin was 93. In view of the fact that mills like the Border City, Shove, Union, Davol, Par-ker, Hargraves, King Philip, Flint, Ark-wright. Bourne and Fad River Iron Works, have been paying extremely large dividends and in some instances running made to 16 cents, the margin was 54, and King street, St. John. 1900-1901. tract. Canadian Electrical Association. Our new Catalogue is ready for Kingston, Aug. 29-(Special)-The an-nual meeting of the Canadian Electrical Association was opened here today. The old underground passage to a shack with We will be glad to mail a copy to out the city walls. "The passage through which we es-caped." said Mr. Grifton, "led from one of the altars in the temple. I could not Association was opened here today. The president, in his annual address, advised that the scope of the association be en-larged to take in companies. The mem-bership now totals 262. Works, have been paying extremely large dividends and in some instances running nights to keep up to the demand for their product, it is difficult to understand how they can consistently abide by or sign an agreement calling for such a decrease in the wages of Fall River's mill popula-tion. Opponents of the plan claim that while there is a demand for goods, a reduction of wages cannot solve the market problem which confronts mill men today. Cur-tailment of production is the only means THE ST.JOHN S. KERB & SON. & Co.
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Chatham, Aug 30, stmr Glasgow, Leslie, Yarmouth, Aug 23, schrs Beulah, from Yarmouth, Aug 23, schrs Beulah, from Louisburg; Southern Cross, from Parrsboro Halifax, Aug 30, boutn Due Sorelle, from One of Parson's Pills every day for a week will do more to cure Bil-iousness, Sick Hendache and PILL Hillsboro, Aug 27, schr Geo G Dudley, Hillsboro, Aug 21, schl deb d Danly, for New York. Chatham, Aug 29, barque Berglist, Ander-son, for Penarth Roads for orders; stmr A R Throp, Hansen, for Louisburg. Halifax, Aug 29, barque Orleans, for Berall Liver and than a whole box o pills or remedie Put up in glass phials, boxed, 25c. Ship Harbor, Aug 24, barque Baron Hal-DAY berger, for Garston. Yarmouth, Aug 29, schrs Syanara, for Wey-mouth; King Fisher, for Grand Manan; Nelle H Ham, for Back Bay. I. S. JOHNSON & CO. Doston, Mass.

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Canso, Aug 29, schr Rigel, Everet and Meriah, Parker, from Antwerp for Montreal; Glasgow, beslie, from Glasgow for Pathurst. Delaware Breakwater, Aug 30, passed out, stmrs Ceylon, from Philadelphia for Sydney, Point du Chene, Aug 28, barque Gerd, Point du Chene, Aug 23, baique Octav, Scramstadt, for Preston. Halifax, Aug 30, stmr La Grande Duchesse. for Boston; bques Orleans, for Bordeaux Avvenire C, for Swansea. C B. Reedy Island, Aug 30, passed down, schr Josephine, from Philadelphia, for Saco. Vineyard Haven, Aug 30, passed, schr Harry W Lewis, from South Amboy for Charlotte-

Liverpool, Aug 27, stmr Lake Megantic, Liverpool, Aug 27, stmr Lake Megantic, from Montreal. Cardiff, Aug 28, barque Vigo, from Bridge-water, NS. St John's, Nfid, Aug 28, stmr Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Pailadetphia. Newcastle, NSW, Aug 28, barque Mary A Troop, Waley, from Buenos Ayres. Liverpool, Aug 28, stmr Manchester Ship-per, from Parrsboro for Manchester. Glasson Dock, Aug 27, bque W W Mc-Laughlan, Wells, from Preston.

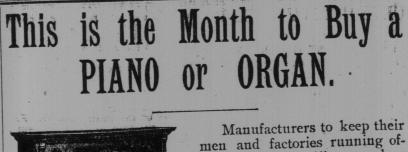
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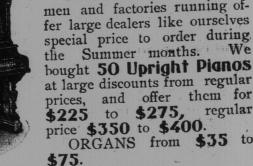
Cardiff, Aug 29, stmr Pharsana, Smith, for St John. Queenstown, Aug 25, barque Ancyra, Stuart, from Portland, O, and San Fran-cisco for Hull. Moville, Aug 29, stmr Lake Champlain, from Liverpool for Montreal. Hong Kong, Aug 29, stmr Empress of India, for Vanceouver. Glasgow, Aug 29, stmr Scherlan, for St John's, Nfid, and Philadelphia. Swansea, Aug 30, stmr Thrift, for Till Cove.

First Place on the Team Won The St, John Man Fails to by Capt. Tom Mitchell, Obtain Re-election as A TORONTO MAN. SUPREME PRELATE At the Supreme Lodge of the A Number of Lower Province Men Have Secured Places by Their Knights of Pythias in Detroit--

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sas and the Canadian battalions. Supreme Chancellor Sample reviewd the parade in front of the city hall. The session of the supreme lodge we held today. Little business was transac ed beyond the reading of the officers' in ports and their reference to committee Fifty-five grand chancellors were given the curveme lodge degree.

supreme lodge degree.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 29.-(Special)-It is rumored in military circles that Sergt. Major Ginblett, of "C" field battery, on Parcels are frequently sent home, service in South Africa has obtained a

Parcels are frequently sent home, especially light silks, ribbons, millinery, etc., carefully done up in tissue paper. This paper should never be thrown away, but carefully smoothed out, folded up and laid acide in some convenient drawer for future use. In packing dresses tissue paper placed between folds, gathers, frils, flounces, etc., will keep them from wrinkling. A pad of tissue paper upon which has been dropped a little alcohol will give a brilliant polish to mirrors and windows. Without the alcohol tissue paper is invaluable for polishing silver, Floral designs in jewelry are taking precedence over all other designs. The honeysuckle jeweled aigrette is the newest windows. Wathout the ancohor dissue paper is invaluable for polishing silver, toilet anticles, and sheets of this paper wrapped round cut glass and dainty china not in daily use, keeps them beautifully

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Grain in the San[®] Luis Valley is Bei Destroyed by Them. Denver, Col., Aug. 27-Wild ducks in South Africa, containing its complete and authentic history will be issued as soon as the war ends in one large, handsome farmers are forbidden by law to extain minate them and have applied to the state game warden for relief. Their crop they say, are being destroyed. The troub bogan about five years ago, when a num ber of ducks established themselves on lake formed by the overflow of a large artesian well. The lake is the large

lake formed by the overflow of a large artesian well. The lake is the large body of standing water in that region. If owner forbids hunting under the penall of trespass. In the surrounding grai-fields the birds find an abundance of foo-The climate is so favorable that they r main there the year around. The own-of the lake gives them complete protectic from hunters. Under these favorable co-ditions they have multiplied with amazin rapidity until now it is reported that hu dreds of thousands of them make the home on this one body of water. F dreds of thousands of them make the home on this one body of water. F miles around the lake the grain fields a visited daily by these flocks of ducks, at their work is hardly less destructive the is that of locusts. As the game season not yet open the farmers cannot sho them, even in their own fields.

A Profitable Discovery Made at Kougrou

Nome, Aug. 17, via Seattle, Wash., Au 27-Late mining developments have be of a very satisfactory nature. No dou now remains of the genuineness of t Kougrock strike. Harris and Quar Creeks in that country are very rich, a Creeks in that country are very rich, at the former shows from 25 cents to \$1 to the pan. Oregon Creek and its trik tary, Hungry Creek, in the Granite d trict, developed unexpected richness and very wide expanse of pay gravel. Comi nearer home, attention is just now cent ing on Histings Creek, eight miles east Nome. There prospectors have uncover a gravel bed 15 feet in thickness and unknown breadth, extending from t guich way up into the hills. Wherever prospectors have gone, it has been found to carry gold in paying quantities. Prospe carry gold in paying quantities. Prospe tors believe that in it they have fou the "ancient channel." Already seve pumping plants have been set up on t pumping plants have been set up on i creek, and it is believed that the p season Hastings Creek will be the set of the most extensive operations in country. The steamer Albion left yes day for an island in the lower water the Argin Creek to the set of the set the Arctic Ocean to rescue three aways, one of whom is Count Du Pa Paris. The men had attempted to Siberia by a small schooner, but the winds prevented, and the little craf driven far off her course and int Arctic

Chinese Girl Comes from Canton to and Finds Her Lover Dead.

A through sleeping car will be attached to the trai leaving St. John at 19.35 o'clock for Quelec and Montreal. A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.45 o'clock for Hallfax. Vestibule, Dining and Sleeping Cars on the Quebec and Montreal Express. San Francisco, Aug. 27-Wai pretty young Chinese girl, came way from Canton to marry her way from Canton to marry new is now mounring at the Presbyte sions Home over his death. He Wo, was formerly a rich merch cently she reached the marrie Express from Sydney and Halifax, - - 6.00 cently she reached the marria and an order was sent to Can-her leave for SanFrancisco. - 11.50 - 14.15 seau was prepared and she charge of a merchant, who friend of her father. Wher reached here news was br - 17.00 - 18.15 Express from Hamilax, Express from Hamilax, (Saturdays f om Sussex) Express from Hamilax, (Saturdays f om Sussex) Express from Hamilax, (Saturdays f om Sussex) All trains are run by Eastern Staudard time Twenty-four hour rotation. husband's father really of paid a large price for he small feet. She cannot small feet. She canno father's home in Canto wedding finery around General Manager. Moncton, N. B., June 15, 1900. legal opinion, whether s whether she must go ba 7 King Street, St. John, N. B.

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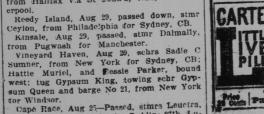
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Stmr Winifred, Ritch, for Newport. Chatham, Aug 29, barque Ajax, Pedersen, DOMESTIC PORTS.

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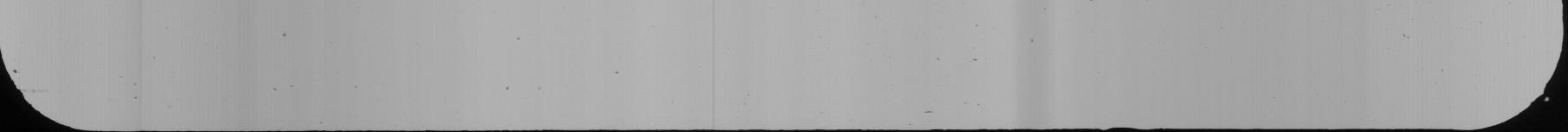
Halifax, Aug. 28, stnrr Mediana, from London for St John: Pro Pattia, from St Ferre, Mig; barque Signo, from Bahia. Hilisboro, Aug 27, schrs Frederick Roisner, Rogers, from Boston; Hattie C, Buck, from Dorchester.

Wednesday, Aug. 29.



REPORTS, DISATERS, ETC.

REPORTS, DISATERS, ETC. Heath Point, Aug 28, passed, stmr Li-vonian, from Liverpool for Montreal. Sydney Light, Aug 29-Passed, stmrs Cer-vona, Stooke, from Cape Town for Montreal; Crewe, Davies, from St John for Swańsca; barque Ingomar, 'Carlsen, from Hartlepool for Sydney. Malin Head, Aug 29, passed, stmr Dun-more Head, from Quebec for Dublin. Tory Island, Aug 29, passed, stmr Grecian, from Halifax v.a St John's, Nfid, for Liv-erpool.



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