Some time ago the company offered issue of bonds of the same value but, wing to the existing condition of the ond market, there was no demand for he debentures and the issue was withdrawn to be replaced by the present

It is announced that the c secured five cars to help meet the demands of their service. An order for new cars was placed months ago but, owing to the fact that the car shows owing to the fact that the car shops cannot meet the demands which are being made upon them, the new cars have not yet been delivered. As there was urgent need for more rolling stock five of the best second hand cars which could be procured were ordered. procured were ordered. They, have

hampered in securing new cars by the fact that they have to order special cars of small size as the ordinary large car cannot be used here because of the narrow streets, the small amount of space allowed between the double tracks, and the sharp turns.

Speaking of the peaking of the proposals of other mpanies to enter the field here Colonel McLean said this morning that they would welcome the advent of new hydro-electric companies and suburban railway companies and would be glad to do anything they could to help them

OF INTEREST

Plain custard, cold and poured over three cupfuls of sliced oranges makes a

delicious summer pudding.

Grapes and apples are among the most nutritious fruits and should be freely eaten, even by the most delicate.

Wine stains may be removed with methylated spirits, finally freshening it with chloroform to restore the color. tupefies flies until they can In the summer delightful informal entertaining may be done with the help of paper tablecloths, dishes and nap-

It doesn't take any more time to prepare ices than to make pies, and they are far better desserts for hot weather. Before starting to can fruit, see that tin. the tops of your fruit jars fit, and that you have a good supply of rubbers on

Where it is imposible to get ice, food can be kept cool by placing it in a large crock and setting the crock in a basin of water. A bit of fine mosquito netting placed

under the hole in a stocking, and used as a foundation for the darn, is a great help.
Housekeepers should plan to have simple meals, especially dinners, in hot weather, using fruit always, instead of

made desserts.

In washing cotton crepes and crepons, have grease stains removed with naptha or gasoline before putting the crepe into the water.

Tongue for sandwich filling should be

mixed fine and rubbed to a paste with mashed boiled eggs, seasoned with vinemashed boiled eggs, seasoned with vine-gar and butter.

All the left-over vegetables, such as string beans, peas, beets, carrots, etc., will make a delicious luncheon salad. They should be chilled and laid on salad leaves with French dressing.

To remove tan, an old-fashioned rem-

d edy is to mix magnesia in soft water then apply the soap for a minute or two. Wash off with soft water and castle soap, and rins with clear water. Borax makes an excellent wash for the hair; a teaspoonful to a basin of water being a good proportion. A solu-tion of it is also good as a mouth wash. The dry powder may be used as a den-

A preserve closet should be cool and dark. If it has a glass door, hang a black curtain over it. It is a good plan to wrap jars of cherries, raspberries and strawberries in paper to exclude the

If you desire to remove the skin of peppers, drop them into boiling water and simmer for five minutes, or scouress broiler over hot coals a few minutes

NORTON PERSONALS

Norton, N. B., July 30-Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, of New York, are guests at

marr. m Foley, of Boston, and Mr. and

Miss McDuff, of St. John, are visiting Mrs. J. Byron.
Miss Clare Fowler is visiting her aunt,

Mrs. Hooper, in Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson, of

Fredericton, with Misses Mildred and Jean, were guests of Mrs. Branscombe

I Mrs. F. Marr.

Miss Dickson, of Chatham, left for St. John after visiting friends here. Miss Morton is visiting Miss Lena people who see things. Heine.
George Huggard, of Boston, is spending his vacation with friends here.
Mrs. William Allison, of Hartford, is visiting Mrs. John Huggard.
Miss Lottie Allison has returned to St. John after visiting friends here.
Mrs. Hazen Marr, of Chathas, and Miss Margaret Marr, of Massachusetts General Hospital staff, are the guests of Mrs. F. Marr.

Let your eyes search the advereen anticipated.

Your were puzzled about a enu for dinner-here's news of he latest market delicacies. You were thinking about out-

Right down the list of human wants come the advertisements in today's Telegraph and Times giv-

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and The News

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\$9,000,000 FROM CHINESE HEAD TAX

Half of It Nearly 20,000 Immi-

inces Last Year

About 2,500.000 New Comers Have Arrived in Canada Whom Slightly Over Half Have Settled in the West-**Bulk of Them Were British** and American.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, August 7-A statistical re-

migrants who have arrived since 1900, nearly one million, since 1900, nearly one million, or 878,780 have been noon and left her in the kitchen. When I came down later she was gone. I think Loss \$5,000, Partially in the later she was gone. I think loss \$5,000, Partially in the later she was gone.

off Cape Carranza and all the members of her crew except one were drowned. The steamer is a total loss.

The Isidora was a coasting vessel of 729 tons, and was owned in Valparaiso.

The Allais about a year ago, Mrs, Nancy L. Burns, widow of Capt. Martin Burns, of Yarmouth (N. S.), died at Newton Hospital last night, aged 82. The funeral will be at Yarmouth (N. S.).

Let Your Eyes Save Your Legs

emember the man who sold his farm and went to Alaska to dig for gold? After he had left, chap who kept his eyes open bund a fabulously rich oil well on the old farm. How often have you travelled a

long distance to get some particu-lar article, to find later you could ave hought it around the corner for less money? It pays to know. Your eyes

were given to you to guide the brain. The world's prizes go to

ising columns in today's Telegraph and Times for a moment, and see how well your wants have

fitting the children-here's inormation that saves you time and

ing answers

British Columbia Got FORMER NASHWAAK

grants to Lower Proy. Body of Mrs. Allen T. Smiley Found on Beach at Revere, Mass.

WAS DERANGED

in Past Thirteen Years of Escaped from House While Her Sister Slept-Milltown, Maine, Girl Who

> Boston, Aug. 7-The body of Mrs. Allan T. Smiley, formerly Miss Ruth the verge of war for a decade Woodworth, of Nashwaak (N. B.), was

more in million, or 878.788 have been from the British Isles. The influx food own later she was gone: I think a least the more more many than the property of the million of the dead woman the many than the many that the many than the many t

STRIKE MAY DELAY SAILING OF STMR. LAKE MANITOBA

BRITAIN'S DISTRIST OF GERMANY VANISHES

Evidence

Sees in Plan to Station Squadron in West India Waters a New Era in Rela-Government is Likely to

Fled to Lawrence to Marry, Cap- Capt. Persius, the naval expert of the tured by Her Mother and Taken Tageblatt, sees the first breach in Lord

Ottawa, August 7—A statistical report issued by the immigration department, gives some interesting figures as to the nationalty and distribution of the £521,144 immigrants who have come to Canada during the thirteen fiscal years ended March 31 last. It is worthy off mote that eastern Canada got. Hearly half, or 1,110,461 of these new citizens, as compared with 1,410,683 who went to the priarie provinces and to British Columbia.

Ontario took the Blon's share, the total reported as settling in that province being 62,624.

The three maritime provinces got 109,-280; Quebec, 374,257; Manitoba, 386,-918; British Columbia, 298,374, and Alberta and Saskatchewan between them 702,185.

During the last fiscal year, out of a total of 402,482 immigrants, Ontario got 122,798, the maritime provinces, 19,306; Quebec, 63,835; Manitoba, 83,132; Saskatchewan, 45,147; Alberta, 48,073, and British Columbia, 37,960. It will be not ed that last year over half the total number of immigrants arriving were destined to the two and provinces and purpose of the tower still and the total number of immigrants arriving were destined to the two and one half millions in the total number of immigrants arriving were destined to the two and one half millions in the two and the two

HAS CLOSED DOWN

Company Has Lost Money and Directors Decide to Call a Halt-St. Andrew's Society of St. Stephen Visits St. An-

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Berlin Paper Notes the "GRAPE JUICE" DIPLOMACY CONDEMNED BY SENATOR SALVADOR FIRST

Standpatter Declares "Dollar Diplomacy" is a Trade Getter-Sees Ruin to American Iron Industry if Underwood

Reciprocate and fialt the made slow progress today in advancing the new tariff his. An opposing speech by Senator Warren, Republican; a long and sharp debag between Senators Stone and Lippit over the making of the British government to station several naval cruisers at Bernuda, Capt. Persius, the naval expert of the Tageblatt, sees the first breach in Lord Fisher's policy of concentrating every available ship of the British navy in home waters and an indication of the waning of the tense Anglo-German rivalery which has kept the two nations on the verge of war for a decade.

Washington, August 7—Democrats be exported in 1918. Instead of dollar diplomacy in the far east, with thousands of dollars worth of goods sold there, we now have grape juice diplomacy and the sale of nothing."

Senator Stone brought up the questions of the British government to station several naval cruisers at Bernuda, Capt. Persius, the naval expert of the first produced to the day. Senator Sherman opposed the fifteen per cent rate on car wheels in the bill, saying it meant run to American manufacturers for the benefit of those in England cotton men with the statement that they wanted no increase and had sone away with material increases. Senator Lippitt said the Democrats were acting like "cuttlefish" and his expose yesterday of the cotton schedule in the present bill made them anxious to discredit him.

ment Will Be Signed.

STEAMER LINES

MACKAY'S MAJORITY SETTLEMENT OF IN ATHABASKA 210 I.C. R. TROUBLE NOT

Mayor Woods, Conservative Candidate, Loses His De-



HON. A.G. MACKAY

The total vote is 407 to 197. Wood The total vote is 407 to 197. Woods loses his deposit, not having one-third of the total polled votes.

It is reported that all the ballot boxes except those from Fort McMurray and Fort Vermillion, were destroyed in the Athabasca Landing fire, but this will not invalidate the election as provision is made in the election act for such a continuency.

BULGARIA WILL TRUST POWERS TO EXPEL TURKS

UNITED STATES IO SIGN TREATY

HUERTA DEFIES.

grees to American Proposal be exported in 1918. Instead of dollar to Settle Disputes by Arbitration

A SENSIBLE SCHEME

Any Differences That Cannot Be Arranged by Diplomacy Will Be Referred to Commission of Five of Other Nationalities - Hope Other Nations Will Adopt Bryan's Peace

Washington, Aug. 7-The first of the ternational peace treaties embodying

most of the great powers, already have approved the plan in principle, and it is probable that the signing of other treaties will follow in rapid succession. All will be drafted on the same general No official declaration has been made to what his course will be It is most of the great powers, already have Further Conference Today, When It is Hoped Agree- All will be drafted on the same general

Article 1—The high contracting parties agree that all disputes between them of every nature, whatsoever, which diplemacy shall fail to adjust, shall be submitted for investigation and report to mitted for investigation and report to

A GIFAT TIME

A Montreal, August 7—With their business sessions completed, members of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in session here have now mothing but the closing round of social events to occupy their minds. Today was a busy one. In the morning some of the delegates met in secret session to conclude what business remained from the previous day, while others, to gether with most of the women, spent the forenoon strolling through McGill University grounds and buildings.

In the afternoon the trip was made to St. Anne De Bellevue, many of the visitors shooting the rapids. Guides took the 1,700 excursionists over the Macdonald college grounds.

Tonight the round was made of Dominion Park. In the morning a trip around the harbor is planned and a number of the largest steamship companies for the railroad men to investigate matters maine to the extent of looking over health of the international commission shall be completed within one year after the date on which it shall declare its investigation to have begun unless the high contracting parties shall extend the time by mutual agreement. The high contracting parties of the rip to the commission shall be completed within one year after the date on which it shall declare its investigation to have begun unless the high contracting parties agree of the southern republic. The treatment of the commission shall be completed within one year after the date on which it shall declare its investigation to have begun unless the high contracting parties in the report of the commission shall be completed within one year after the date on which it shall declare its investigation to have begun to the high contracting parties with first one of the foreign all programme, unless danger from a third to a suspension of hostilities, and an orderly, consumite, a decrease of the international commission shall be completed within one year after the date on which it shall declare its investigation to have begun to the high contracting parties with first of the international commissi

tracting party, whereupon the latter No Elections in Mexico This Fall.

their boats now in the harbor.

In the afternoon a run down the rivery half also be released from its obligation to maintain its military and naval status quo.

Article V.—The present treaty shall and Montmorency Falls, returning Saturday evening, when the change of ratifications and shall convisitors will depart for home.

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Article V.—The present treaty shall go in effect immediately after the exchange of ratifications and shall convisitors will depart for home.

Tracting party, whereupon the latter shall mexico This Fall.

Mexico City, Aug. 7—Alleging that the state of the country is such that it Continued on page 8, sixth column.) until twelve months after one of the high contracting parties have given notice to the other of an intention to

MUST BE CAREFUL TERRIFIC HEAT

May Expel Wilson's Representative

Mr. Lind New En Route To Vera Cruz On a Warship

Mexicans Applaud the Stand of Their President-Hostile Reception is Likely to Be Accorded the American Emissary Without Creden-

(Canadian Press.)

Mexico City, Aug. 7-President Huerta's prestige among Mexicans in the Secretary Bryan's plans was actually ed by what is regarded as his defiance ed by what is regarded as his defiance of the United States. Even those who had been lukewarm in their support of the administration profess admiration.

The terms of this convention are practically identical with the details of the international peace proposals submitted by Secretary Bryan to the nations of the world. Twenty-six countries, including world. Twenty-six countries, including the secretary bryan to the nations of the officially defined intentions of Washington. capital undoubtedly has been strengthen-

yet as to what his course will be. It is Article 1-The high contracting par- assumed that Mr. Lind might enter the

Keen interest in being evinced as to fiance and speculation is divided as to whether Mr. Lind will be recalled or Article II.—The international compermitted to continue as far as he can
and thus force the issue upon President

Do You Own Real Estate?



Firemen Want Bonus for Irib the section of the Canadian Sardine Company have decided to suspend uperations to New York, Because They Signed for Voyages Between Liverpool and Montreal.

Montreal, August 7—The injured C. P. R. Iner Lake Maintoha was unided. P. R. Iner Lake Maintoha was unided. Cockburn here longest, About forty of to New York otherway was made by from an other was made by from the owner; on the ground that their contracts were for voyage between Irip reserved that a received the section of the stricing of the section of the stricing of the section of the section of the stricing of the section of th

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES TO THE MARKET

daughter, Mrs. Fred F. Nickerson.

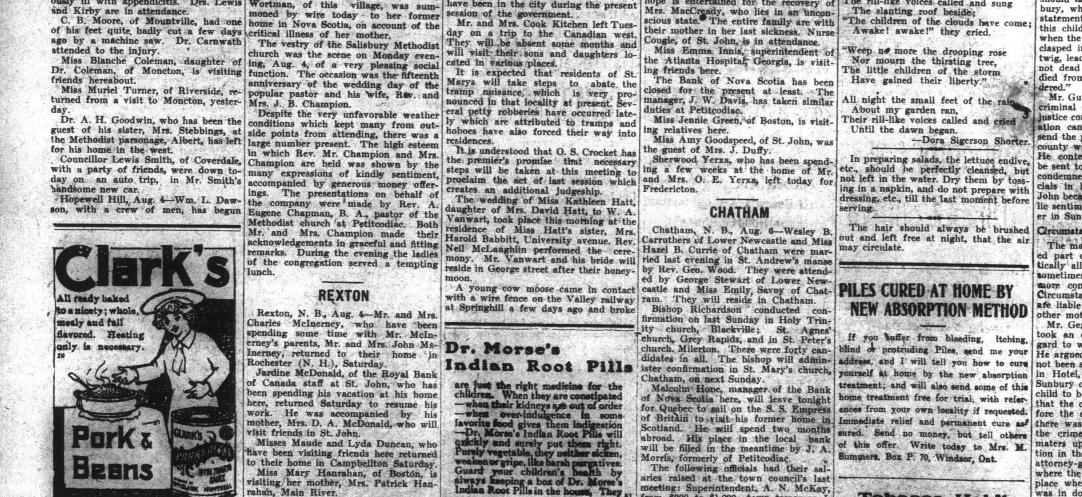
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, St. John,
came this morning to visit Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Crawford, of Goshen,

Ontario town alone.

nipeg, left this morning for that city after a pleasant vacation spent at his

on, have returned home after a few lays' visit with Mr. McCready's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. McCready. The Misses Clara and Mildred Kier-stead, St. John, are the guests of their

children, of Monckon, are spending with et the greaters of all home here. The comment of the control of the con



FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS Dr. Martel's Female Pills have been the Standard for 20 years and for 40 years prescribed of Saturday morning lightning destroyed a barn belonging to W. H. Douglas, and recommended by Physicians. Accept no other. At all

Apohaqui, Aug. 4—Mr. and Mrs.
Harry L. McCready, of Boston, are visiting Mr. McCready's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCready.
Miss. Cyrus McCready.
Miss. Porceade Belding, St. John, is the guest of Miss Nellic Veyscy.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Folkins left on Saturday on a driving tour and will visit relatives at Young's Cove, Perry Point, Chipman and Kingston before returning home.
Miss Florence Beamish, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. James P. Connely on Sunday.
Miss Kathleen Burgess, Moncton, arrived on Saturday evening and will spend a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Ethel Jones.
W. B. Dickson, M. P. P., of Hillsboro, Albert country, was the guest of Geo. B. Jones, M. P. P., and Mrs. Jones, on Eriday of last week.
Mrs. C. B. McCready and her sister.

Woodstock, N. B., August 5—The adjusters of damages by the late fire community of sawait trial on next Inspect to the sawait trial on the sawait trial on the sawait trial trial trial trial trial trial tr

John Robertson, of Boston, has been spending a few days at his old home at Albert Mines.

Fredericton, St. John has been Fredericton, and Mrs. Clark's sister, Miss Annie Richardson, of New York, were guests today at the home of W. L. Peck at the Hill. The party came from

Salisbury, N. B., Aug. 4-J. Wesley Geldart, a prominent aged farmer of Upper Coverdale, passed away at the home of his nephew last week. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon was also generally near construction that the patrons of these gin mills would come to the city and made was home from St. John.

Mrs. Chas. Smith and family, who have been spending the past month at library and at the head of its board of control is Mrs. Rollin K. Page whem the city attorney brought from under the

of Canada staff at St. John, who has been spending his vacation at his home here, returned Saturday to resume his work. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. D. A. McDonald, who will. risit friends in St. John.

Misses Maude and Lyda Duncan, who have been visiting friends here returned to their home in Campbellton Saturday. Miss Mary Hanrahan, of Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Patrick Hanrahan, Main River.

Some farmers have here Some farmers have begun hay-making. The crop is much better than was ex-The other crops are growing

NEW JERUSALEM

New Jersulam, Aug. 4-In the storm containing twelve tons of hay.

E. R. Machum, of Westfield, passed through here on Friday in his auto on his way to Grand Falls (N. B.) He

boro, Albert county, was the guest of Geo. B. Jones, M. P. P., and Mrs. Jones, on Friday of last week.

Mrs. C. B. McCready and her sister, Miss Laura Nowlan, of Bangor (Mc.), spent Friday in St. John.

Miss Florence A. Ellison is the guest of Mrs. J. Frank Roach, Sussex.

Miss Pauline Erb has returned from a fortnight's visit with relatives in Col-

Miss Pauline Erb has returned from a fortnight's visit with relatives in Coltina.

Mrs. L. Y. Urquhart returned this morning after a week's vacation spent at his home, Haffield's Point.

Dr. J. A. Cleveland, of Beverly (Mass.), and Mrs. Robinson, of Boston, are the guests of Rev. T. B. and Mrs. Wetmore at the Baptist parsonage.

Gordon Morrel has again resumed his duties with Jones Bros., after a week's vacation spent at his home in Wicksham.

Apohaqui, Aug. 6—Rev. A. H. McLood and son, of Charlotte county, are spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield McLeod.

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Mrs. Nelson Secord, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Chambers, of Lovell (Mass.), spent Sunday last in Moncton, guests of Mrs. Secord's grand-daughter, Mrs. Fred F. Nickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, St. John, Came this movening to visit Mrs. Simp-

FREDERICTON

Albert Mines.

Mrs. W. G. Clark and children, of Fredericton, and Mrs. Clark's sister, Miss Annie Richardson, of New York, were guests today at the home of W. L. Peck at the Hill. The party came from Readsyster by auto

and Stewart of Restigouche and Mr. Woods of Queens also are here.
At a meeting of the city council last evening Mayor Hooper complained of non-enforcement of the Scott Act in country districts. He said liquor was

Levi Thompson, who has been ill, is functed took place on Sunday afternoon, who has been ill, is functed took place on Sunday afternoon, and he was employed at Short, have returned home.

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are just the right medicine for the children. When they are constipated — when their kidneys are out of order — when over-indulgence in some favorite food gives them indigestion — Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills will quickly and surely put them right. Purely vegetable, they neither sicken, weaken or gripe, like harsh purgatives. Guard your children's heath by siways keeping a box of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in the house, They

Reep the Children Well

BICYCLE SUNDRIES At Cut BICYCLE MUNSON

ferers Will Take "Fruita tives" and Be Cured



t medicine has completely cured Constipation and Indigestion. MADAME VALERE LANGLOIS.

order of the local game warden. It is not considered likely there inges in the provincial cabinet Yukon,
Conductor Albert Logan of the I. C.
R., left this evening for Moncton to attend a brotherhood meeting.

ST. MARTINS

St. Martins, N. B.; Aug. 6—Miss Alice
Cochran, of Boston, is spending her va
State.

Until a few months ago leading in aggressive work the Salem board of trade, as its secretary, W. R. Slade has gone to his home in Oxford (N. S.), where Mrs. Slade followed him a few weeks cation with her mother, Mrs. M. L. ago.

aries raised at the town council's last meeting: Superintendent, A. N. McKay, from \$900 to \$1,020; town treasurer J. A. Fowlie, from \$850 to \$960; Town Clerk P. J. McIntyre from \$660 to \$750. A. Fowlie, from \$850 to \$960; Town Clerk P. J. McIntyre from \$660 to \$750.

There were five Scott Act convictions during the month.

Ald. Mersereau reported that the Snowball Co. and the Miramichi Lumber Company had done all in their power to repair their, burners and make them absolutely proof against discharging sparks or burning embers.

Air and sunshine are beneficial to the hair, but extreme heat will fade and burn it.

The trial will probably come up on the fourth Tuesday in September.

A fresh cold in the head may sometimes be broken up immediately if treated early by snuffing warm salt water up the asse from the paim of the hand. A teaspoonful of salt to the pint is about the right proportion.

Simon B. Minnich of Landisville, Pa., is tearing down his tobacco shed and will discontinue growing tobacco, because he does not consider it morally right for him to raise it.

Canadians Out In Front in Capital Of Oregon State | | P FOR TR

St. John Man Writes Home to Tell of Leading Positions Being Filled by Former Canucks-Mayor to Visit Here.

(By E. B. Lockhart.)

Salem, Ore, July 31-In this little city of 18,000, the capital of the state of Oregon, Canadians are in evidence; from the Montreal woman who recently, unthe Montreal woman who recently, unable to decide whether she sould make a trip to her old home, flipped a coin to settle the matter and the coin settling it in the wrong way, decided to make the trip this summer, to Governor West, born in Ontario, noted throughout the United States on account of his prison policy. Tokens of the Canuck land are also seen from the large elk head which een from the large elk head which tracting considerable attention on at of its size, recently brought here f one of the hotels, to Mayor Steeves, f Salem, born in Ontario, elected to the nayoralty at the last city election by the better element and who is really and the control of the control

ine is pastor of the Jason Lee church, heroic Canadian, Jason Lee, who came here in the early days to show the In-

The hair should always be brushed Circumstantial Evidence.

Tobacco Habit

Circumstantial Evidence Some times More Convincing Than Direct, Says Magistrate

COUNSEL'S PLEA

Mr. Guthrie Contends That the Trial Should Have Been Held in Sunbury But This Matter is Left With Attor- 500 tons daily, giving Can ney General-One New Witness for Prosecution; None for Defence.

Thursday, Aug. 7. charge of murdering her infant son. The hearing in the case conafternoon session with the examining of one new witness and re-calling of Miss Cooke of the Evangeline Home. P. A. Guthrie, of Fredericton, counsel for the accused made an appeal for dismissal, on the ground that the evidence submitted was entirely circumcriminate. He contended that should the matter be sent up for trail, it should be timber, so that 80 per cent dealt with by the Sunbury county auhorities where it was evident the child whose body was found had died. The nagistrate in committing the accused, "The International has large areas of wood

here in the early days to show the Indians how to get to Glory. The historic First M. E. church is in charge of Rev. R. N. Avison, another Canadian who halls from Ontario. This church is the leading one of the city, having been founded by early missionaries and having a great history and prestige in the state. against Mr. Guthrie's contention employed as a bell boy in the Dufferin. The trouble with the authorities were able to have him testify. pered the occasion when the accused ar- 1,700 tons of newsprint d rived at the Dufferin Hotel, aorning of April 16. He received her at ers. cation with her mother, Mrs. M. L.

Cochrane.

Col. It. G. Moran and daughter, Arvilla, of New York, spent several days in the village, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. L. Cochrane has returned home from St. John.

Mrs. Chas. Smith and family, who may be needed to the management of the city library and at the head of its board of the cochrane has month at the management of the city library and at the head of its board of the city library and at the head of the community is Mrs. Gaylord with her a young baby and she carried with her a young baby and she carried with her a young baby and she carried as unit case. The

had no witness to call, Mr. Guthrie "About thereupon asked for a dismissal of the newsprint

Mr. Guthrie referred to a section of the mr. Guthrie referred to a section of the criminal code act, which says that a justice conducting a preliminary examination can at any stage of the hearing send the prisoner before a justice in the county where the crime was committed. He contended that the matter should be sent to Suphyr county for the contended that the matter should be sent to Suphyr county for the contended that the matter should be sent to Suphyr county for the contended that the matter should be sent to Suphyr counter for the contended that the matter should be sent to Suphyr counter for the contended that the matter should be sent to Suphyr counter for the contender that the matter should be sent to Suphyr counter for the contender that the contender th he contended that the matter should be sent to Sunbury county for trial, and condemned the action of the crown officials in having the examination in St.

John because the prosecution feared public sentiment was in favor of the prison-

er in Sunbury county.

The magistrate interposed and reviewed part of the evidence. "It is practically all circumstantial," he said, "but sometimes circumstantial evidence is more convincing than direct evidence. are liable to, through prejudice or some other motive."

Mr. Gerow reviewed the evidence. He took an entirely different stand in re-gour trouble; we will send book and testimonial gard to where the trial should be held. THE CANADA CANCER INSTITUTE, LIMIT He argued that the accussed's child had not been seen after it entered the Duffer-Chatham, on next Sunday.

Malcolm Hope, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, will leave tonight for Quebec to sail on the S. S. Empress of Britain to visit his former home in Scotland. He will spend two months abroad. His place in the local bank will be filled in the meantime by J. A. Morris, formerly of Petitcodiac.

The following officials had their salaries raised at the town council's last aries raised at the town council's last. in Hotel, and the prisoner arrived in attorney-general the privilege to decide where the trial should be held when the place where the offense was committed was in doubt.

times be broken up immediately if treated early by snuffing warm salt water

CANADA WILL SEND **U. S. 1500** TONS OF **NEWS** PRINT DAILY

This Figure Will Be Reached by End of Present Year Thinks Wall Street Journal Writer-Over Production of 50 Tons a Day.

A correspondent of the Wall Str

Journal sends that paper some int ing statistics on the Canadian new ndustry. He says: In 1912 newsprint was increased about 300 to year the output will be increased end of 1913 a daily output mately 1,500 tons of new amount, about 1,000 tons ped to the United States sumes a daily average of tons of newsprint. Consum United States of all grad about 10,000 tons daily crease in production of United States in 1913, as 1912, will be about 2 official of a leading Canad

paper concern says of the such an extent in the except that produced produced from private

naturally to be expected on the sales organization and good we her at ers. By scrapping its mills

the girl under arres.

"If, however, you should decide that there is sufficient evidence to commit the accused, I submit that the trial should take place in the county of Sunbury, where it is quite evident by the statements of the various witnesses that this child died. Witnesses proved that when the child was found, he had tightly clasped in his hands some earth and a clasped in his hands some earth and a balieve that it was worth were in finished automobiles. twig, leading one to believe that it was not dead when placed there, and hence died from desertion and was not murtaken 7,200 cars valued at \$9,200,000 England bought almost 4,000, valued at \$3.000.000, then came British Oceani biles were imported at an average price of \$2,800, while in 1907, more than \$4.

> used in starching, take two ounces of white gum arabic crystals and dissolve pint of warm water. through muslin, then bottle and cork.



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LIVER PALLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gantly on the liver. Cure CARTERS ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

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CANADA WILL SEND U. S. 1500 TONS OF

This Figure Will Be Reached by End of Present Year Thinks Wall Street Journal Writer-Over Production of 50 Tons a Day.

A correspondent of the Wall Street ournal sends that paper some interestng statistics on the Canadian newsprint ndustry. He says:

industry. He says:
In 1912 newsprint output in Canada
was increased about 300 tons daily. This
year the output will be increased about
500 tons daily, giving Canada by the
end of 1913 a daily output of approximately 1,500 tons of newsprint. Of this
amount about 1,000 tons will be shipamount, about 1,000 tons will be ship-ped to the United States, which consumes a daily average of about 4,700 tons of newsprint. Consumption in the United States of all grades foots up about 10,000 tons daily. The total increase in production of newsprint in the Juited States in 1913, as compared with 1912, will be about 250,000 tons. An official of a leading Canadian pulp paper concern says of the situation here and in the United States:

"Consumption of paper is growing to such an extent in the United States that Canada is becoming an ever-increasing factor in the situation. Newsprint en-ters the United States from Canada free, except that produced from crown lands timber, so that 80 per cent of Canadian paper enters the United States exempt m tariff tax, as that proportion i produced from privately owned lands.
"The International Paper Company
has large areas of wood lands in Canada, but, as they are all crown lands, wood pulp made from that timber cannot be ported, and the International may b forced to build mills in Canada to get use of those timber areas. naturally to be expected that they will vant to make some use of their tracts The trouble with Paper Company, as it appears to me, is its lack of sufficient wood lands in the inited States. It has a capacity of 1,700 tons of newsprint daily, a good sales organization and good water pow ers. By scrapping its mills across the border, or perhaps putting them on special papers, and building mills in Canada, it could probably use its valuable water powers in more profitable ways. I understand the International has recently taken nineteen machines of newsprint in pursuance of such a policy

"There is now a slight over-p tion of newsprint in Canada and the United States, probably amounting to 50 tons daily. That situation helps to knock out the old, poorly arranged and ll-equipped mills. Those mills across the border which

Over-production Now.

are weighted down with a burden of over-capitalization have some hardship ahead of them in my estimation tariff must be reduced or prices wi vance considerably. Demand walls ably overtake supply this fall, resulting in some advance in prices any way.

"About 70 per cent of Canadian m f the newsprint is exported, our shipments dence abroad including no other grade of "the paper. We also export annually about tocum-reduced by chemical treatment, and

"There is some irritation among Canadian pulp makers over the proposed pro-vision of the Underwood tariff bill which admits groundwood pulp free but places a tax of \$2 a ton on sulphite. A Berlin what a tax of \$2 a ton on sulphite. A Berlin is no (N. H.) paper concern is using 700 cords ead of wood a day, turning out some 500 and tons of paper daily. This wood is brought from Canada and there is a

em- AUTOMOBILE EXPANDS FORTY TIMES OVER IN LAST NINE YEARS.

he feeling here that they have instigated the

Washington, Aug. 1—Automobiles and automobile parts to the value of \$40,000,000 were shipped from the United States in the past fiscal year, as against States in the past fiscal year, as against \$1,000,000 worth in 1903 a decade ago, according to figures by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Of last year's shipments \$25,500,000 worth were in finished automobiles. Canada was the largest buyer, having taken 7,200 ears valued at \$9,200,000. England bought almost 4,000, valued at \$3,000,000, then came British Oceania. \$3,000,000, then came British Oceania, South America, British South Africa, Germany, British East Indies, France

Less than \$2,000,000 worth of automobiles were imported at an average price of \$2,300, while in 1907, more than \$4,-000,000 worth were brought in at an average price of \$3,400.

used in starching, take two ounces of white gum arabic crystals and dissolve in half pint of warm water. Strain through muslin, then bottle and cork.



10 CHURCHILL AVE. TORONTO





AMERICAN EXPRESS RATES ORDERED CUT

\$26,000,000

Means Loss of 16 Per Cent. in Gross Revenue

Charges Lower Than Parcel Post for Some Weights and & Distances—New Rules Go Into Effect Oct. 15-May Go Into Middlemen's Bus-

Washington, Aug. 5—Reductions in the Grand Union Hotel, swept through Strathcona street and Litchfield markly sixteen per cent. of their gross revenue—were ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to become effective on or before October 15, 1913. Notable reforms in practices were ordered.

Athabaska Landing, Aib., Aug. 5—Reductions in the Grand Union Hotel, swept through Strathcona street and Litchfield arcune last night. Two hotels and two banks were destroyed and about thirty business houses. Bucket brigades finally checked the flames but not before the folial damage had reached half a million dollars.

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The most important change prescribed the order is by way of moo the present graduated scale of parcel tes. One hundred pound rates for short distances either have been left unshort distances either have been left unchanged or slightly reduced; for longer distances they have been lowered; for fifty pounds or less all rates have been practically reduced. For packages more than four pounds, going more than 200 miles and less than 200, the new expressions are generally lower than the series of two pounds or less than 200, the new expressions are generally lower than the series of two pounds or less and rates have been practically reduced. For packages more than 200 miles and less than 200, the new expressions are generally lower than the series of two place to eat or sleep. The address on surgery; Dr. Robert Abbe, of New York, who will deliver an address on surgery; Dr. Robert Abbe, of New York, who will tell what radium has done toward curing malignant cancer. The distance of the disposal of the committee of the council. Those who saved anything from the flames are helping the ones who are in a worse position than themselves. rates are generally lower than the parcel. The heaviest individual loser was Ike ferring organs, and even limbs, from one

rates are generally lower than the parcel post rates; for more than 3,000 miles the rates are practically the same.

The report and order of the commission, prepared by Commissioner John H. Marble, are a virtual affirmation of the findings of former Commissioner General Pranklin K. Lane, now secretary of the Interior. By prescribing a so-called book system, dividing the United States into 350 blocks, averaging 2,500 square miles as originally proposed by Mr. Lane, 900,000 different rates now published by the express companies will be reduced to less than 650,000 and the Interstate Commerce Commission believes that the Commerce Commission believes that the sytem points the way to a solution of the existing maze of freight rates. Companies to Test Order.

The general impression in official quar-The general impression in omcial quarters is that the express companies will attempt to test by legal means the constitutionality of the commission's order. The requirement of the order of June 8, 1912, that a label shall be attached to each parcel is modified to the extent that, in case of shipments of perishable property, consisting of two or more property, consisting of two or more packages, the label need be attached to only one package. The express companies had filed statements indicating that the losses of revenue under the proposed rates would be intolerable and proposed rates would be intolerable and argued strenguously that the establishment of the parcel post had deprived them of quite 30 per cent. of the revenue they formerly received from parcels of eleven pounds or less. They contended that the express business could not survive the losses from both sources.

This is equivalent to saying," comments Commissioner Marble in his report, "that inasmuch as shippers have been given the convenience and economy of the parcel post the express carriers.

of the parcel post the express carriers must, on that account, be allowed to must, on that account, be allowed to charge higher rates than otherwise would be reasonable. That is to say the commission is called upon to take from the shippers of the country all the benefit that they receive from the parcel post

determine the advisability of inaugurating an enterprise here which will be launched in the West this week.

that is not yet a certainty and the time for the completion of the bridges is evidently still unsettled, as is the method of financing them. It is proposed to enter into an ar-

ers to fill, thus establishing a direct link between the customer and the producer, with the express companies serving as middleman. Rates will be made sufficiently attractive to exploit the enterprise and make it worth while for both Industry and consumer to deal in flower to the construction in this way. For peaking the first of the control o roducer and consumer to deal in houseold commodities in this way.

Although the Wells Fargo Company

Will Cost Companies DISASTROUS FIRE

Athabasca Landing Has Thirty **Buildings Wiped**

while awakening the guests in the Grand Union Hotel. The city council met this morning and formed a relief committee.

One hundred people are absolutely are Professor Harvey W. Cushing, of homeless and destitute and twice as the professor harves who will deliver an address on surgery. Dr. Robert Abbe.

Athabasca Fordwarding Company;
Athabasca Hotel; Gibbings Restaurant;
Hackett cigar store; Striker dry goods
store; Royal Bank; Grand Union Hotel;
Cull's drug store; telephone exchange;
Bank of Commerce; Friedman's tailoring shop; Revellon's barber shop; Durbor's grocery; Geneoux; barber shop;
Greek restaurant and pool room; Tyndman's clothing store; Lolette's bowling
alleys; Gaskell confectionery; R. N. W.
M. P. barracks; Hudson's Bay worehouse, and two cars on the Canadian
Northern tracks.

ON VALLEY RAILWAY ROUTE

Premier Flemming Writes to Sub-Committee of Eoard of Trade Without Giving Much Information as to Proposed Bridges.

(Evening Times). A member of the St. John Board of Trade who recently wrote to Premier Flemming in regard to the Valley rail-

rangement whereby city dealers and housekeepers may place orders for household supplies with express agents. These orders will be turned over to the farmers to fill the extended over to the farmers to fill the second over the farmers the fill the second over the farmers the farmers the farmers the fill the second over the farmers the farmers the farmers the farmers the fill the second over the farmers the CROP IN ONTARIO

London, Ont., Aug. 6—Dan Johnson, of Forest, president of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, was in the

TEN THOUSAND DOCTORS ROSY OUTLOOK IN AT LONDON CONGRESS

Present

atest Discoveries and Researches in the Art of Healing to Be Discussed—Government Tenders Banquet to 600 of the Leading Del-

LOSS \$500,000

London, Aug. 5—Viscount Morley, lord president of the council, president of the council, president of the council, president in speeding up considerable progress in the metal schedule, despite protests of Senation of the schedule delegates to the international medical congress, which convenes in Albert Hall tomorrow. During the congress, which convenes in Albert Hall tomorrow and the conversion of steel from products. His argument was that bar in speeding up considerable progress in the metal schedule, despite protests of Senator Senator Saulsbery, of Delaware, discussed the tariff generally, predicting and Smoot, against many of the schedule of the first time products. Chief oppo

WOODSTOCK GIRL TERRIBLY BURNED

World's Specialists DEMOCRATS SPEED UP TARIFF BILL

Automobile Schedule Passed After Some Lively Tilts—High Rates on Expensive Foreign Machines for American "Fools," Says a Senator-Republicans Unable to Make Detroit Company Agrees to Any Change in Cutlery Duties.

of 25 per cent. Rates Made for American "Fools."

An amendment by Senator Gallinger to substitute the Payne-Aldrich rates for the proposed rates on table knives and the city.

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NO EMERGENCY

(Evening Times.)

The Victoria Colonist, as the Times has before remarked, is one Conservative newspaper in Canada which could not be prevailed upon to follow the lead of the tory scare-mongers in England, who have deemed it good policy to represent the Empire as on the verge of collapse, and England especially on the verge of collapse, and England especially on the verge of being invaded and crushed by Germany. In a recent issue the Colonist returns to a discussion of this subject. Under the a discussion of this subject. Under the title of "An Exploded Myth" it says:—

"A few years ago one could hardly take up a London paper without reading an article upon the impending hegemony of Germany in Europe. This was the time when silly novies and sillier plays were being written to prove that any day the Teuton might come and John Bull would be driven off his 'right little, tight little, island.' Those were the days when to suggest that the Paities.

Remarkable Family of Twentyfive Children

Kansas Man Had Three Wives, Each
of Whom Was a Twin—His Twelve
Sons All Served in the Union Army.

Washington, Aug. 4—Probably the most remarkable family record in the pension Bureau in the case of William Warren, 1015 Locust street, St. Joseph (Mo.), who served in company I, 15th Kansas Cavalry.

As sworn to by Warren, the statistics were:

Bull ittle, tighal little, island. Those were the to suggest that the British of this is that German supremacy in the lesson of this is that German supremacy in the lesson of this is that German supremacy in the lesson of this is that German supremacy in the lesson of this is that German subremacy in the clouds an exploided chiefly by "a lot of English witers who have been wrong in their story in the facult to see how anyone can take them ficult to see how anyone can take them of the particular to the particular to the family be a most proposition of this is that German supremacy in the clouds and all the rest of the colonists asys it is far from suggesting that cither the Kaiser or his ministers believe in this ministers b

Stilpers of the country all the benefit that they receive from the parcel post and give it to the express companies in the form of higher rates upon the remaining business." The new system of rates is not only a simplification of existing rate structures and methods but in the opinion of rate experts large the route of the valley line from Gargeton to The Mistake has been "appractice in all rate revisions." New York, August 5—In an effort to fevelop a source of income that will of evelop a source of income that will for approval. New York, August 6—In an effort to fevelop a source of income that will for approval. While the letter is guarded in tone, the inference fairly to be drawn is that for opproval. While the letter is guarded in tone, the inference fairly to be drawn is that for opproval. The first work of the countering of the counteri

Health Authorities Attribute James McKeewn, of Lake Six Cases Out of Twenty to One Dealer's Contamination -Some Holiday Cases.

That probably half a dozen of the

Manitoba Crew, Was Determined to Leave Montreal by Steamer Corsican.

Sadie Mulmore's Clothes typhoid cases now being treated at the hospital are due to milk supplied by a certain producer is the opinion of the land the company of the compan

CANADIAN WEST

BALLWAY TO TIME

Most of City's Demands

TO CHEAPEN FARES

Will Also Extend Its Lines and Pay Track Taxes Rental Also for Use of Streets and Will Do the Paving -No Renewal of Franchise Granted.

ble between the city of Detroit and the wheat received here was sent in this Detroit United Street Railways Company, caused by the refusal of the com- grown on the farm of J. Potroff, it was pany to grant three-cent fares on all cut on Friday, August I, and grades No. city lines where francheses have expired, I northern, and the average yield of was halted late today when a temporary agreement was reached by representatives of the traction company and city officials, including Mayor Marx. The street railway company agreed to nearly

Senator William remarked: "There such cutlery was voted down so to 14, are a lot of fools in this country that will insist on completed foreign cars, thinking they are better, and these rates General Gallinger said that even undinght, the reduction being effective on or before August 15. Universal transfers will also be given. transfers will also be given. The workingman's rate of eight tickets for 25 cents during certain hours of the day is not to be effected.

when the franchise expired, to the present time; to pay back taxes assessed against the company in 1910, 1911 and 1

GRAND COUNCIL

H. H. James, Grand Regent—

of the first named cause.

"The railway companies are preparing surplus cars for the fall movement. The movement of grain toward the seaboard.

Truro, N. S., Aug. 6—(Special)—The eleventh session of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum is in session here.

Much business has been transacted and fidence owing to indication of having a Supreme Regent Frank B, Wickersham, of Harrison (Pa.), is present; also Hon. B. M. Nead, who will act as installing officer. Officers were elected little material change except in one or reduced the supremental control of the supremental and the supremental control of the supremental and the supremental control of th

POMPEII LIKE MODERN CITY

Ancient Centre of Business and Pleasure Compared With Brighton

In an address on Pompeii, E. J. Sew-

ell said as one stood in the streets of the town and saw the ruts worn in the Montreal, Aug. 6—Before the eyes of last of which traveled there 1800 years

First Spring Wheat at Winnipeg

Banker Optimistic in Regard to the Situation

Believes Crop Will Be a Bumper One and Financial Stringency Will Be Relieved -Harvesting in Full Blast By Next Week.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5-The first spring the Bog field is twenty bushels to the

Members of the grain exchange who saw the wheat expressed theniselves in street railway company agreed to nearly no measured terms of its excellence and all of the important demands made by of th remarkable fact that spring wheat of such excellent quality should the market at such an early data def course, it is known that considerable wheat is being cut in different parts of the Canadian west, and that at least thousand binders will be in motion on Monday next, but spring wheat cut on August 1, is something of a record.

Among those who examined with critical eye the sample was Lieutenant-Governor D. C. Cameron "It is cer-It was agreed also to pay \$75,000 for the use of Fort street from July 24, 1910, is enough like that and things will look up in no time. It is a splendid start and feel confident that we are going to have a fine crop of the finest wheat. That wheat would be hard to beat any-

Banker Optimistic.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5-"Latest reports in regard to this year's crop indicate that we will get, taking it on the whole, a good average crop, many think it will be better than the average, and of an exceptionally good quality," said C. W. Rowley, manager of the Bank of Com-

merce here today. ELECTS OFFICES "in a large country like this there will be localities where conditions are below the average, but the reason for this result in some districts will be inexperience or careless agricultural methods and in others on account of unfavorable weather, but much fewer cases of this than

at this season of the year via Fort William, Port Arthur and Duluth means the

little material change except in one or two lines, such as lumber dealers and installing officer. Officers were elected today as follows:

Grand regent, H. H. James, of St. John; vice grand regent, H. C. Goudy, of Yarmouth; orator, W. H. Studd, Halingar, past grand regent, C. A. McLentan, Truro; treasurer, J. F. Allison, Sackville; and C. W. Burney, grand secretary.

The supreme regent goes from here to St. John to witness an initiation of a class of sixty Friday evening, and special arrangement has been made for his entertainment.

The grand council meets in St. John next year.

CHARLOTTETOWN

Hogan's Woodworking Factory Destroyed No Insur-

Dollars a year. All sub-Advertising Rates

Ordinary commercial advertisements er really studied." e run of the paper, each in-Deaths, 50 cents for each insertion.

esired in case it is not published Authorized Agents

to canvass and collect Weekly Telegraph, viz: H. CECIL KEIRSTEAD.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES

New Brunswick's Independent wspapers
These newspapers advocate:

British connection Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advance-

ment of our great Dominion. No graft! fhistle, Shamrock, Rose entwin The Maple Leaf forever."

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The Mews

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 9, 1918.

THE COST OF IT.

The "butcher's bill" for the Balkar fighting is summarized in a recent Lonon cablegram, based on the estimates donia who has visited all of the chief centres in the fighting area. His estimate covers the two wars, first that bethat waged among the Allies themselves His principal figures are here repro-

In the first war: Bulgaria mobilized 850,000 soldiers.

80,000 are dead; the money cost was \$800,000,000. Servia had in the field 250,000 soldiers;

area; 10,000 are dead; the cost was

Montenegro placed 80,000 men in the field; 8,000 are dead; the cost was \$4.-

Turkey had 450,000 men in the field; 10,000 are dead; the cost was \$400,000,-

Bulgaria-60,000 dead; money loss

Servia 40,000 dead; money loss \$100-

Thus, he estimates that 858,000 men complete figures) has been \$1,260,000,-Boer war cost Great Britain 20,000 lives ing up of things before they enter the and \$1,000,000,000.

When one considers the limited population and financial resources of almost all of the countries actively engaged in the struggle against Turkey, and afterthemselves, the figures here quoted apshe was bled white during that cam- berta means taking the taxpayers fully tion of municipalities held last month still in the talking stage with respect paign, her losses in the quarrel that fol- into the confidence of those elected to to consider the subject, a solution that to grain conveyors for the West Side tendent of Public Schools in Chicago, in in money, and during the second campaign she lost the fruits of the first and will be crippled for long years to come.

facination for the average civilian. Seen st. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claim—the completion of the dagetown-St. John plan, the completion of the dagetow rible. The British Chancellor of the ministration which has received conExchequer, in his Mansion House speech siderable attention. In reply to an inthe other day, spoke of Sir Edward quiry from The Telegraph the present desire is expressed to go back to the syswill mean, apparently, that it will be like thirty cents.—Brooklyn Eagle. Grey's magnificent work in assisting to mayor of Lethbridge, Mr. W. D. L. tem of assessing improvements upon impossible to complete them within the embroiled over the Balkan affair, and expressed his belief that, although the existing situation bristles with difficulties, the greater nations will agree that their several interests can be preserved without recourse to the sword. That which has happened in the Balkans, in volving only the little nations, gives the world a striking idea of the magnitude of the disaster to civilization that would result from a clash between the leading military powers. Fortunately, the danger of such a clash is admittedly less today than it has been for a long time

SEEKING A POLICY AND A LEADER.

A writer in the Fortnightly recently

anada ait to Mr. Balfour, and good enough for the citizens may be aware, not only of all Conservatives, except a few powermust less faddists, till a Radical orator turned less faddists, till a Radical orator turned Imperialist suddenly 'found salvation' in cussion, in order that proposals under ports seem to indicate a shortage in the

not due altogether to the incompetence sion are not thoroughly grasped either of the leaders. It has a more serious at City Hall or by many of the elecorigin in the nature of the policy itself, tors. Therefore, it will be necessary to It springs from the fact that protection, have a better understanding of the prinso far from being a national policy, is ciples of commission as we go along always sectional. It always creates a We shall be called upon next spring to schism between town and country inter- elect a Mayor and two Commissioners. ests. It protects some traders at the Candidates for these offices, however expense of others. Mr. Law deserted many there may be, will be called upon the ideas of rural protection—the only to pronounce plainly with respect to the foundation possible for the British vari- open door. It will be thought probable ety-and went seeking for a "scientific" that at least some of the candidater tariff on manufactured goods. The answer to this move was that in a few ings at City Hall-excepting those in weeks an unqualified free trader was connection with which the city's inter-elected for Westmorland as a Tory memers ests might be prejudiced by publicity ber—the first of his type since the great with respect to a certain class of legal schism was begun.

Nothing but a prolonged industrial and It is a principle of vital importance in trade depression can check the anti- the sense that it is the best protection Protective movement. In its origin it against arbitrary or reactionary methods be at best only a quack remedy for industrial depression. It might infuse

What policy is left for the party? Apparently it must revert to the Balfourcombine the reactionaries and fight a stubborn rearguard action against the irresistible legions of progress. But under what leader? If it were not for 80,000 are dead; the cost was \$160,000, of Protection, that leader might be Mr. the first of the present year as to the grace, and they are warning the present are assailing him as a separatist. The went to the country tomorrow he would observers, is really considering a reversion to Free Trade. It will be difficult

turn, when it is accomplished, will be Greece—80,000 dead; money loss \$50,- followed by another cleavage in the Unthe land to be assessed at cost market evidently the Grand Trunk Pacific will rebellion is in sight. settle down to the old-fashioned, sedahave been killed, and that the cost (in- tive, steady-going school of strategy, For the present the Unionists are mark-000. By way of comparison he says the ing time, but there will be some shaknext election and go seeking for a lead-

THE OPEN DOOR.

er and for a policy.

Lethbridge, the enterprising Alberta

War at long range has considerable ing in the adoption of substantially the ing to the various classes of businesses facination for the average civilian. Seen St. John plan, the matter of publicity and professions. In this way it is claiming the company, which calls for the completion of the Gagetown-St. John Now let us tremble over a German.

Hardie, has this to say about publicity: land." "As to publicity, one of the troubles here has been the partial exclusion of the Press, and at last election it was an issue and publicity won out with several other reforms such as Commission Government, However, I, who stood for publicity, have found that the Press is not always either fair or true in the way it presents matters to the public, but at the same time I would rather stand for a little misrepresentation than for the secret transaction of public business, which I regard as very inimical to public institutions,

especially to municipalities." It is not uncommon for public officials as wide as the evils it would seek to reto criticize the newspapers, and to be move. to criticize the newspapers, and to be move. criticized by them. If such criticism is gave some sound advice to the Tariff carried on in the spirit of fair play, and Reformers. He said: "Protection with having the public good in mind, it as-

The Halsbury Club, better known as officially committed themselves to any ising; but fruit growers are not alarmed the B. M. G.—Balfour Must Go Club important line of action. The commission of the public before the civic rulers have and some other fruits are not so promited that the United States would feel exactionally as Great Britain does, were their positiving. In the United States which entered into the B. M. G.—Balfour Must Go Club important line of action. The commission of the public before the civic rulers have and some other fruits are not so promited that the United States would feel exaction of the United States would feel exaction. The commission of the public before the civic rulers have and some other fruits are not so promited that the United States would feel exaction. succeeded in driving out Mr. Balfour sion idea is that publicity is essential from the leadership, because he was not in order that all interests affected may sound on the question of protection. His have full and equal knowledge of what

in the balancing tactics necessary for marked the old regime. But St. John age crop, is most encouraging. a leader under present conditions. The as yet has made only a short trial of chism was begun.

or financial matters—must be open to the public. Certainly this is one of the plete Tory reversion to Free Trade, basic principles of the commission plan. was nothing but a speculation on the which are likely to grow up among a would be were they permitted to trans- scismograph. act business in camera and merely antion to this whole question and decided strongly in favor of full publicity. Due

RURAL TAXATION REFORM.

result in a like decision.

the West are as keen for the reform as to the C. P. R. at Welsford. Meantime, noughts, or the corresponding ships of the inhabitants of the towns and I. C. R. rates in Quebec and the Mariof the western provinces have declared and these new rates will affect all of the in favor of the reform, and they are urg- branch lines which the I. C. R. operates ing the authorities to take the necessary or is to operate, and will go into force steps to bring it about. This is to be on the Valley line when that is operexpected, for taxation should be concen- ated by the government railway departwhich discourages improvements, are this part of the country.

felt everywhere, and the reform must be If Hon. Mr. Hagen has recently

GOOD CROPS

to be skylarking in the land of the mid-The official report that with fine night sun. There is serious work for A Mormon Temple has just been dedi-Preference is impracticable. Protection sists rather than interferes with the ef- weather the wheat crop in the West will him to do at home.

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last two mon for every Conservative leader from Peel is being done at City Hall, in order that better than it did earlier in the season. an economic system which he had nevconsideration may become familiar to apple crop as compared with last year,
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shaken, groping, confused. No man and opportunity to present opinions or could be found to bend the bow of Ulysses. Under Mr. Bonar Law it has reached the position of a go-as-you-please party, and now apparently a new club is being formed with the same intitals B. M. G.—Bonar Must Go. During the two years Mr. Law best bear of the position of the position of the position of the prospects for a big yield in the history of their particular sections. While this improve the position of the prospects for a big yield in the history of their particular sections. While this improve the property of the prospects for a big yield in the history of their particular sections. While this improve the property of the prospects for a big yield in the history of their particular sections. While this improve the property of the prospect of the property o Important Notice

All remittances must be sent by post fice order or registered letter, and adressed to The Telegraph Publishing of the Unionist Dark My Page 1. Under My Page 1 club is being formed with the same in-itials B. M. G.—Bonar Must Go. Dur-ing the two years Mr. Law has been in power he has not shown and dexterity many objectionable features which from now on, there will be a good aver-

Generally speaking, farmers will have party has been cut into two parts—the the commission plan, and it is already a good season, and Canada another year agricultural and the industrial. This is better business all round.

> RUMBLINGS OF CONSERVATIVE DISCONTENT.

A British Columbia despatch of Cor ervative origin is as follows:

"Victoria, B. C., Aug. 1—Before his departure from Victoria Hon. J. D. Hazen, accompanied by Desbarats, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and Mr. F. Napier Dension of the local Metaprolagical Ofison, of the local Meteorological Of-fice, motored to Gonzales Hill to in-spect the site of Victoria's new seismological observatory. Mr. Denison explained to the visitor the advantages the site possessed and showed him the plan for the new building which will be under construction in a short time. Mr. Hazen was high-ly pleased with the location of the

No doubt it gives the people of British Columbia much pleasure to have the

The Borden Club of this city recentconclusions. Letheridge, as the Mayor ing diestions which it was addressing out so distinctly in the canal law. When basten dissolution.

That was we have atoned for that disgrace other to the Minister of Marine. That was we have atoned for that disgrace other to the Minister of Marine. some weeks ago, but up to the time Mr. troubles can be more easily

dogged resistance. The superficial hold in view of the general movement in the The questions asked by the Borden which Protection has upon the Tory manufacturers is fast disappearing, and "The province of Alberta has recently position with respect to transportation of the general movement in the questions asked by the direction of taxation reform. It says: Club had reference mainly to St. John's variety and the completenes of the general exhibit at San Francisco, the loss of "British-born" ally of 1911—and this is inclined to treat his followers. In fact manufacturers is fast disappearing, and they are reverting to the economic theories which most of them held for a life
"The province of Alberta has recently adopted the principle of land valuation as the sole basis of taxation, and the questions is not less serious now than the province of Alberta has recently position with respect to transportation and the questions of the worst feature of its a result of Mr. Hawkes' article in The Nineteenth Century condemning Mr. Borden's tactics in a scathing manner, interest by all those who hold that the yesterday, the Standard newspaper pubstate has an indefeasible right to inter- lished an Ottawa despatch saying that for Mr. Austen Chamberlain to follow cept a proportion of the unearned in the Transcontinental would be in operin this direction, for the hold which crement which is created by the concrement which is created by the col- ation between Winnipeg and Cochrane tariff revision had upon him was not bers. Under an act passed in February nipeg and Quebec by August, 1914. The last, all municipal taxation is to be line will be complete from Winnipeg to value without regard to any improve- be a great factor in the crop-moving. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught ments or any expenditure of capital or next autumn. But there is yet no in- will be warmly welcomed on their relabor that may have been made thereon. dication of any intention to make a conturn to Canada after the wedding of Provision also is made for the licensing nection between the Transcontinental their son, Prince Arthur, in October. of certain businesses for the purpose of and the Valley Railway, or of providing The latter will also have the hearty good ments should be exceptionally favorable of certain businesses for the purpose of canadians. panied, perhaps not unnaturally, with ton. Moreover, nothing has been done Why should there be astonish difficulties. In many of the smaller in the matter of providing the G. T. P. urban and rural municipalities the new with a passenger depot, grain elevators, assessments have reduced the borrowing immigration sheds, and the like, at this at a race meet?—Toronto Mail and Emwards in the terrible quarrel among city which is adopting the St. John plan powers by one-half with the result that port. Even if the early traffic should pire of commission government, believes in their borrowing powers have been ex- be brought to St. John by way of Mone- But why should one expect to pear even more staggering than at first the open door method of discussing and hausted. It must be added that the act ton, there will be no provision for hand-scandals at a race meet in Canada? glance. Bulgaria bore the brunt of the transacting public business. Commis-provides that the rate of taxation must ling it here unless it be turned into alfighting in the first war; but, although sion government as understood in Al- not exceed twenty mills. At a conven- ready over-congested terminals. We are

contract period. Why matters are in contract period. Why matters are in the towns have long been regarded as this condition is not explained, unless the stronghold of the advocacy of this there be truth in the persistent rumor reform in taxation, but the farmers of that the Valley line is still to be hitched cities. The farmer's institutes in several time Provinces have gone up sharply,

must be convinced that this is no time

doing. trated entirely upon the value of the ment. In addition to these troubles The C. N. R. is said to be surveying land both in urban and rural districts. there is the trail of soreness left by Hon lines north of Taber. If this company The disadvantages of the present system, Mr. Cochrane after his recent visit to would do a little less surveying and a

ittle more construction, Southern

owners by Mr. Borden might be spent.

GREAT BRITAIN'S REFUSAL.

reason why the celebration of the com-pletion of the canal should start any "wave of enthusiasm" among the British living. In the United States the increase fest it even more vociferously and with

tration came in that the clause in the canal law exempting our coastwise commerce from the proposed tolls for all other vessels has been temporarily overshadowed, though it still continues to fester in the subconsciousness of every American who is jealous of his country's honor. It is no more to be condoned and the still continued to the condoned has the condoned has the still condoned has the still condoned has the still condoned has the condoned has the still condon lawyer with a desperate case on his in most cases, if fatal in a few. traightforward practice. To some ex-

After strongly urging the United States Government to return to the which it has so seriously departed in this matter, the Transcript says:

scismological views of Mr. Hazen and our false position rests with Congress. country's ills. The shrewd speculator who have taken office and who eriginated it thought that he saw who expenditures the made in that region for the purpose of were the President and the State De-Britain being surpassed by its rivals in the result
rules of the game with an eye to their detecting and measuring earthquake own convenience or popularity rather shocks. The Victoria institution may some far less important matters have been eate":

some popular comment and questioning, would mean a very large and steadily own convenience or popularity rather shocks. The Victoria institution may some far less important matters have been eate": ing depression he hoped to ride into than the public interest. The commispower with this panacea. But the depression did not come; Britain's trade of the depression did not c pression did not come; Britain's trade continued buoyant, and her position as international leader secure; so his cause has become discredited either as an office from time to time some men whose marine are in need of repairs. If Mr. Against our ruling "coolie" lot—
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large of the more ready to retire from the indefensible position left by its predefensible position left by public service would be much better unHazen would put his ear to the ground der a full measure of publicity than it he would not require the evidence of the der a full measure of publicity than it he would not require the evidence of the of Great Britain in this matter may be somewhat disquieting, though if they do Then one of these might fairly ask it will probably be for reasons of their The bays—and the commuted cask; galvanic life into some of the limbs of nounce afterwards the results of their ly made public certain direct and presstry as the broken pledge which stands

Hazen departed for the northern Pacific Since President Taft and his colleagues For the still stream of classic Bridges. parently it must revert to the Balfour-ian lines of anti-Radicalism. It must consideration of the matter here should the Conservative organization had, not at Washington first made it plain that been favored with any reply. Naturally, they were not going to keep faith with members of the Borden Club are won- Great Britain regarding the canal tolls, over the country were hailing Mr. majority in the first place is top-heavy dering whether the absence of a reply the Transcript and scores of its better Arthur Hawkes as a great imperialist and there have been the inevitable discores within the warty. One promotes The Canadian Government Emigrais due to the fact that Mr. Hazen had class contemporaries have not ceased to with a message to Canadians which sensions within the party. One prominent Conservative member said the his clinging to the discredited theories tion Office issued an official statement at no satisfactory information to give, or condemn such action as a national dis-Austen Chamherlain; but he meets the movement to return to Free Trade by movement to Free Trade by movement to return to Free Trade by movement to return to Free Trade by movement to Free Trade by liberal participation on the part of Great "Rogers" literature bureau at Ottawa. This is an extreme view, but last ses Britain would add to the dignity, the several of the more partizan Tory papers sion showed that there are quite a number of Conservatives who are not dis-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The question now is: "Can General for a Canadian navy. Cipriano Castro "come back?" Doubtless the stoutest Mexican war-

riors are trembling over the report that London correspondent cables the follow-Colonel Roosevelt is mobilizing himself ing: on the Arizona frontier. The end of the

any quarter over the scandals connected with the race meet at Hamilton? Where

The resignation of Mrs. Ella Flagg

Young from the position of Superinadminister the affairs of any city.

The commission plan is not to take mately passed by resolution, was in a sked about the Gagetown-St. John section by her ability in school maneffect in Lethbridge until January 1, business tax levied according to floor tion of the Valley Railway points to the 1914, but in the campaign there result- space occupied, the tax varying accord- contract existing between the govern-

> Has Mr. Borden heard of this? ought to look good to a man with an anaemic emergency on his hands. It may be that some day dread-

But we have pleasure in doubting it.— Vancouver News-Advertiser. In other words, the News-Advertiser enjoys a perculiar pleasure in doubting

that Canada can do what Australia is

be generally approved of. berta people would be more disposed to When cooked, drain and rub through a cheer.—Lethbridge Herald. Another way in which some of that \$15,000,000 presented to the C. N. R.

cated at Cardston, Alberta. At the and served with mayonnaise.

After all, did we "let well enough lone" in September, 1911?—Toronto

per cent over the wholesale prices in

1,000 feet long or more.

Mr. Charles Frohman has found a new honor. It is no more to be condoned now than it ever was. In fact, the longer it is permitted to remain the worse is the light in which our Government stands before the world. We have violated the terms of the treaty which secured Great Britain's consent to the secured Great Britain's consent to the project of the opposition, the latter's only supporter in the provincial house, A. A. McWilliams, and J. H. Bell, K. C. were the principal speakers. It is significant that although these meetings were held at a time of the year when the farmer is busy, and although the relation of the capacity with the contract of the opposition, the latter's only supporter in the provincial house, A. A. McWilliams, and J. H. Bell, K. C. were the principal speakers. It is significant that although these meetings were held at a time of the year when the farmer is busy, and although the vertical provincial house, and the provincial house, building of the canal by this country, rehearsal in order that the players may the weather was very warm, to see themselves as others see them. While ance was unusually large and ed protests by repeated pettifogging.
Having no justification of our course in Having no justification of our course in statesmanship or the ethics of diplomacy, Frohman's interesting and important ex- both governments is very strong statesmanship or the ethics of diplomacy, we have resorted to the devices of the periment, doubtless it will be beneficial Cause for Dissatisfaction

The forces behind the Democratic tariff First, there is the defeat of ent, at least, we have alienated our best riend among the nations, how much or ate, have been materially strengthened. This spring, potatoes were sold as eighteen cents, and the starch face, have been materially strengthened. ow ittle cannot yet be known; but her by Senator La Follette's action in throw-farmer empty his cellar, which part in the exposition is perhaps the most significant indication of her feeling parties so closely divided, and with some of the Democrats in duobt whether to high prices in the spring. Man remain faithful to their allegiance or realize they made a big mistake. not, an indication of Progressive sup- they find themselves with their straight path of national honor, from port is significant of the success of the full of potatoes shut out of the measure on the final ballot. The Wis- can markets by a 25 per cent. dut consin Senator has heretofore been suc-"It is no answer that the President and cessful in making his tariff ideas prevail At one time, shipbuilding was the great his Secretary of State were not responsi-ble for this law, or that the reversal of has reason to expect that he will be so

The London World puts into verse I. C. R. Rates

Against our ruling "coolie" lot-

for reasons here supplied These four appear disqua

"Come down from yonder mounta height," And leave the torrents of its ridges

Two years ago Tory ne Borden's tactics in a scathing manner, which and setting forth a very brilliant plea the various public works and other im

Is money to be tighter? If so, for how long? The New York Evening Post's The red man, senior, sits upon The bleachers at the park,

"The general financial outlook in Europe, briefly summarized, is this: Given A-making of his mark;
For there is not a league of "pros," peaceful politics, a general moderate rise in the next two months is probable, because stocks are scarce and investors be-That sees no redskin bearing off ginning to buy, while new loan issues are checked by the holiday season. severe test still seems probable in October, when new capital creations recommence, and will probably again exceed available supplies of capital, thus occasioning something of a relapse into ormer conditions. Moreover, the arge volume of short-term American naturities in 1914 must not be over

WANT MORE GENEROUS TREATMENT OF MARITIME PROVINCES_DR. PUGSLEY.

(Montreal Gazette.) Hon. William Pugsley, M. P. for St

works in the Laurier administration

was at the Windsor yesterday

who was at the Windsor yesterday stated that he thought the represente tion of the three lower provinces should e allowed to remain as it was when hose provinces entered confederation.

Dr. Pugsley was referring to the com ng conference of the local premiers which has apparently been agreed to by Sir James Whitney and Sir Lomes Gouin. He said it would be generous on the part of the larger provinces if a re-arrangement could be made whereby the representation possessed by Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island when the three provinces were merged into the confederation should be retained. Dr. Pugsley stated that the premier had stated last session that the government were considering the matter, but he did not know that the powers that be at Ottawa. Hon. Mr. Pugsley was of the opinion that a generous treatment of the smaller provinces in the matter of representation would

To make green pea puree, boil good green peas in light stock with two or three young onions and a sprig of mint. cheesecloth. Mix with a very

Russian salad in aspic can be made almost any kind of left-over vegetables,

ARE SORRY NOW

See the Folly of Voting Against Reciprocity at the Last Election

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during their term of office.

(Denver Republican).

And sees his son, a baseball star,

Of bush or major size,

In glade remote of greenwood, long miles away from road and town. When wheat is sere and barley golden, and Sol hath burned the pastures

splendor of the Western skies. Tall elm and beech, the white birch limber, the ash thick hung with golden keys, sturdy oak, stout lord of timber,

the goodly glade is rich in these, But the dark yew is king enorm, whence -George Bartram

ABE MARTIN



Ther's too many folks in this country ped and arranged in layers in the cryin' fer a change that wear a collar. Of course, it should be chilled two weeks. A nickel the ater is a dandy PERM AT C

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NOT MUCH

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The road question terday at an open m in which the mayor, H. F. Hoag, secreta tree: P. W. Thom He field and many hear W. A. Toohe Cement Co., speak of Mr. Toohey comp types of road and ence had prover ments more superior also described the m After the address

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Commissioner McL \$10,000,000 grant by

Gaining in Popularity Speaking with The evening, Mr. Toohey crete highway was gas every year and more this direction were "About the first cen laid," he said, "was co

and to be expended of

fontaine (O.), in 1893-years of service is still In 1896 the first street mond (Ia.), and in the it has seen service n pended for repairs. "Sixty-eight miles of have been laid in Way maintenance charges I \$300, and this in spite is estimated that icles have passed o development of holes City, in 1912 put dow concrete streets and for 1913 call for 250 Sioux City laid 107 last year and this about 300,000 yards.

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It is significant that although these neetings were held at a time of the year when the farmer is busy, and altho the weather was very warm, the attendance was unusually large and never has such enthusiasm been witnessed. The feeling throughout the province against both governments is very strong.

Cause for Dissatisfaction This is explained on several grounds First, there is the defeat of reciprocity. This spring, potatoes were sold as low as eighteen cents, and the starch factories were obliged to run in order to help the farmer empty his cellar, which was full f the tubers held over from the fall in the expectation of there being the usual high prices in the spring. Many farmers who voted against reciprocity now realize they made a big mistake, when they find themselves with their cellars ull of potatoes shut out of the American markets by a 25 per cent. duty. Borden's naval policy also does not appeal to the people of this province. At one time, shipbuilding was the great ndustry here and one man, Captain Richards, father of the present member or Prince, had built ninety-three ships. The people of the Island realize also

a big ship-building industry were established at St. John or Sydney, it would mean a very large and steady market for the produce near at home I. C. R. Rates

The increase of freight rates on the P. E. I. railway 25 per cent to 50 per cent. s another grievance, which is not doing the government any good. The anment that several men are to be transferred from the Charlottetown office to Moncton is also telling against the government. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction, too, about appoint-ments. The federal Conservative members for Queens County not expecting their party to be returned at the last general election, made all sorts of promises. It has turned out they pron the same positions in some cases to several men, and the bitterness which the failure to carry out their promises has

aroused can well be imagined. In local affairs the same wide-spread dissatisfaction exists. The govern majority in the first place is top-heavy and there have been the inevitable dissensions within the party. One prominent Conservative member other day that if Premier Mathieson went to the country tomorrow he would not have a single straight supporter. This is an extreme view, but last ses sion showed that there are quite a number of Conservatives who are not disposed to be treated in the arbitrary manner with which the present premier is inclined to treat his followers. In fact strong Conservative, made a speech in which he expressed his satisfaction with the various public works and other improvements secured by the Liberal party during their term of office.

Age and Content. (Denver Republican). The red man, senior, sits upon The bleachers at the park, And sees his son, a baseball star,

A-making of his mark: Of bush or major size, The yearly batting prize.

The red man, senior, takes a seat And sees his children act The while the movie film reels off A play not based on fact; With children dragging down the coin On diamond and on stage, Who envies not the warrior's lot,

His prosperous old age?

In glade remote of greenwood, long miles away from road and town, When wheat is sere and barley golden, and Sol hath burned the pastures Most sweet it is to walk, when dies the splendor of the Western skies.

Tall elm and beech, the white birch lim-ber, the ash thick hung with golden keys, sturdy oak, stout lord of timber,

the goodly glade is rich in these, the dark yew is king enorm, whence fork the alleys cruciforn -George Bartram.

ABE MARTIN



Ther's too many folks in this country ryin' fer a change that wear a collar two weeks. A nickel the ater is a dandy

PERMANENCY IN ROADS ADVOCATED MANY ST. JOHN AT CITY HALL CONFERENCE HERE

Com. McLellan Suggests \$10,-000,000 Grant by N. B. Government

NOT MUCH BEING DONE

Cement Expert Here Says Provincial Engineer Was Not Impressed With System Fellowed-Tells What Other Cities and Provinces Are Doing-The Age of Concrete.

Thursday, Aug. 7. The road question was discussed yes-erday at an open meeting in City Hall, in which the mayor, the commissioners, H. F. Hoag, secretary of the board of

"Sixty-eight miles of cement pavement have been laid in Wayne county, Michigan, in the last four years, and the Sioux City laid 107,330 square yards last year and this year expects to lay by the new administration.

"The chief advantages the concrete road has over the others," said Mr. Toohey, "are the first cost, maintenance cost, durability, case of maintenance ease of cleaning, low traction resistance non-slipperiness, sanitary properties noiselessness, adaptability to traffic."

ONLY TWO KINDS OF

Concrete and Gravel Best for engineers, road commissioners, mayor and others interested in good roads and Highways and in Country, Says Waldon

(New York Sun.)



serve the roads for more than ten years except at exorbitant cost.
"During 1912 New York State placed maintenance charges have been less than under contract 870 miles of water bound \$300, and this in spite of the fact that it is estimated that more than 1,800,000 a macadam roads at an average cost of \$10,818 a mile. Contracts were let also se estimated that more than 1,800,000 vehicles have passed over it, without the development of holes or ruts. Kansas City, in, 1912 put down 266,454 yards of concrete streets and the appropriations for 1913 call for 250,000 square yards.

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the good roads problem. More than vesters who left Quebec Saturday night, W. McMurdo, Newcastle (N. been built in the country during the last four years. So successful has been the work that the commissioners report that work that the commissioners report that the county has received some very flattering commendations on her concrete oads during the last year and has been visited by and received requests for in-formation from upward of 1,000 highway

"The aim of the commissioners ha been to provide the people woh use the country roads with smooth, durable, dustless, permanent roads at cost, and they believe they have accomplished this result with the concrete road. Cost of In the opinion of S. D. Waldon of the good roads committee of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce there should be only two kinds of roads built in this country construction has averaged approximately \$15,000 a mile for roads twelve to twenty-four feet wide over the metal, all expenses of grading, draining and culverts

on believes that concrete is the most "The only surface repairs required or efficient and durable and the least ex-pensive road surface, while gravel, he states, is the best farmer's road that can be built at minimum expense. He believes it is a waste of time to build roads of material better than gravel and not work did not add more than 100 all good as concrete. Speaking further told to last year's maintenance account his views of roads, of their making which aggregated \$16,874. About \$200 their maintenance, Mr. Waldon says:

This is a very concrete presentation he solution of the highway problem to the resolution of the highway problem. that is puzzling all civilized countries toing to the report the macadam roads
ing to the report the broken stone, as introduced by Telford and MacAdam a century ago, have be abandonment entirely of this type of come obsolete. While these water bound construction and the substitution of the more durable and less expensive to maintraffic of the nineteenth century they are tain concrete roads.

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Civilian Riflemen Cannot Se-Cure Medals on the Home
Ranges in Future.

Ottawa, Aug. 6—This year riflemen

The big feature of the sporting events and one which attracted the most interest was the tug-of-war. New Brunswick pulled against Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Islanders were to pull the winners. The New Brunswick team was composed of Rev. H. R. McGill. cure Medals on the Home

will have to come to the D. R. A. in Frank Hawkins, D. Keast, H. A. Smith, last year and this year expects to lay about 800,000 yards, "Canada, too, is also taking keenly to the concrete form of permanent highways and the following towns and cities have or are building large stretches of concrete roadways: Windsor (Ont.), Brampton (Ont.), Windsor (Ont.), Dunville (Ont.), Windsor (Ont.), Drampton (Ont.), Srantford (Ont.), Windsor (Ont.), Casville (Ont.), Oakville (Ont.), Oakville (Ont.), Oakville (Ont.) (Spanning to begin work welve miles of cement roads and Belle-ton.

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Nova Scotia team—Messrs. Logan, Watson, Archibald, Wickwire, Bentley, Shannon, Himmelmas and Smith.

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twelve miles of cement roads and Belleville (Ont.) is planning to begin work at any time.

"In Bellefontaine (O.), there is nearly half a mile of concrete streets which the repairs on which have not amounted to \$150 in that time. The wear has not a distance of forty miles. A committee appointed to look into the matter met in the matte

by heavy traffic. The cemient road is in perfect condition today and appears to be good for many years to come.

"Concrete roads were adopted several years ago as standard construction by the board of supervisors of Wayne county, Michigan, in which the city of Detroit is located. Results have amply justified this decision and the supervisors are satisfied that they have solved the good roads problem. More than sixty-five miles, of concrete roads have

Grease spots may be removed from rowns and draperies with the help of French chalk.



GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Former Residents of Maritime Provinces from All Over Alberta Gathered

TUG-OF-WAR

Rev. H. R. McGill Captained New CONFESSED TO Brunswick Team, Which Was Defeated - Mahoney Brothers from

The sport end of the programme was successfully carried out, under a committee consiting of W. E. Lord, G. B. Parker, Frank Hawkins and F. I., Brown of Red Deer, and Messrs. J. A. Brown of Red Deer, and Messrs. J. A. Of Wallace, Cumberland county (N. S.) Lyrine, C. W. Matheson, M. T. McKay, A. H. Holdsworth and James L. Neville, was Miss Hildreth M. Swinson. of Calgary, all of whom did their share toward making the day a success.

Nova Scotians Win. The Nova Scotians won the first pull

"There is a proposal on foot to build a road between Hamilton and Toronto, a distance of forty miles. A committee appointed to look into the matter met in Hamilton last August and brought in a recommendation that the road be constructed of concrete.

What is known as the King Edward Highway.

"What is known as the King Edward highway between. Montreal and Rouse's Point, is constructed for the most part of concrete and is giving excellent satisfaction.

"On July 4 the representatives of several counties in the state or Tennessee met to draw up plans for the building of a 125 mile road from Chatanooga to knownille. If the plans are carried out, this will be the longest cement roadway in existence. Europe has also taken mist not be continent.

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FORMING ORDER

Neville, Miss F. Neville, Fredericton (N. B.); James McCarron, Halifax (N. S.); W. J. Shillington, St. John (N. B.); Miss Jamieson, Halifax (N. S.); Miss Allison, Chatham (N. B.); Miss Lowther, Mrs. Randall, Bedeque (P. E. I.); Mrs. Arthur Bell, Alberton (P. E. I.); Miss Estelle Bowness, Alberton (P. E. I.); Miss Estelle Bowness, Alberton (P. E. I.); C. J. Murphy, Halifax (N. S.); Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Himmelman, Lunenburg (N. S.); Miss Lilian J. Jark, Guysborough (N. S.); C. C. Hoyes, Ellerslie (P. E. I.) the West, it was announced that a really serious effort would be made to organize an alfalfa order. This is an organization to be formed under the direction of the provincial department of agriculture, and will melude representa-

complished in the way of publicity and which was, in the opinon of the police, instruction before next year's seeding.

PORTLAND AND BOSTON

Toronto, Aug. 6—A special from Boston to the Toronto World says: "Efforts are being made by the C. N. R., the third of the great Canadian systems to become a transcontinental line through the dominion, to gain Portland, Mollison had shot himself while tempor-Me. It is believed here that this story arily deranged from grief over his is only preliminary to an attempt to bring its lines into Boston in order to take advantage of the opportunity that the Grand Trunk failed to accept. "A Maine Central official said he be-

lieved his company would welcome a trackage agreement with the Canadian Northern and that the most feasible en-try to Portland would probably be by

The final figures of the provincial government's estimate of cultivated acreage and crop yield for Saskatchewan Wheat-5,707,137 arces. Increase, 6

MAN A SUICIDE

ALFALFA HERE David Knight Mollison Shoots Himself in Vancouver Park

REVOLVER IN HIS HAND

No Known Reason for His Act-Had Prospered in the West and Was Rated as a Millionaire Formerly in Business in This City.

MANY BURGLARIES?

tion of the provincial department of agriculture, and will melude representatives of the boards of trade, farmers and dairymen's associations, agricultural socities, seed and agricultural implement firms, and, it is expected, will be a considerable factor in fostering the growth of alfalfa.

Amherst Police Arrest Lewis
Luby, Who Made Many

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Mr. McDougall will returnd to the city today and will interview H. T. Hoag, secretary of the board of trade at St. John (N. B.), and later a commercial traveler for a Toronto firm. He was connected, with the Sterling Bust.

Breaks in Different Towns, the Police Say.

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to despondency over the death of his mother recently at Columbus, Ohio, where his brothers and sisters live.

He was a Scotchman by birth, but when very young he moved with his parents to Ohio. Later he went to New Brunswick, where he entered business in St. John. He came to Vancouver sev-

eral years ago, and has since been a prominent member of the Commercial The body was still warm when found and clutched in the fingers of the right hand was a 32-calibre revolver. Two chambers of the gun were empty, while a box of cartridges lay on the ground beside him. A bullet through the brain had caused his death.

to affairs today showed that he had considerable property in a dozen cities in the country.

ALFALFA IN CHARLOTTE

(St. Andrews Beacon) The question of the raising of alfalfa in this province is being discussed. It has already ben established by experiment that under proper conditions alfal-fa can be successfully grown in New Brunswick. Rev. Hunter Boyd, now of Glasgow took a deep interest in the subject while he was located at Waweig, and succeeded in developing some fine plants. He was satisfied that it could be grown here. One of our Str Andrews Oats 2,369,905 acres. Increase, 9 per west also made an experiment of raisent. farmers, who spent some time in the Barley 807,209 acres, an increase of give the personal attention to it that it 5 per cent.
Flax—967,137 acres, decrease 13 per fied that it could be grown here if planted in the proper soil and given

NORTH SHORE COUPLE DROWN IN UPSALQUITCH

Dalhousie, N. B., Aug. 5-A sad drowning accident, which cast a gloom over the little parish of Eldon, Restigouche county, occurred on Saturday evening, when Wilson Thomas aged twenty-one and Miss F. Firth of the same age were drowned.

They with two friends, Oretta Firth and Roy Myler, had gone across the Upsalquitch River to visit friends. On their return between eight and nine o'clock the boat upset. The cries brought James Harris to the rescue and he succeeded in saving two, but two were drowned.



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WILSON'S TACTICS INCENSES MEXICO

U. S. Mediator is Not DREDGES COMING What They Want

Action at Washington is Considered Unfriendly

Dr. Lind May Get a Hostile Reception—Huerta Claims He Has the Rebellion in Hand if He is Not Hamper-

thand if he is Not hampered by Outside Interference.

Thursday, Aug. 7.

G. F. Palmer, resident manager of the next session of parliament and will be the curtain raiger for the next session of parliament and will be present the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the next session of parliament and will be never the sole that evening the the recision of the work the next session of parliament and will be never the sole that evening the the red sole of the work of the parliament and will be never the sole of the next session of parliament and will be red revision of the work of the present in less than a month. He received a telegram last evening surface that the two to be sought of the received as telegram last evening that the work of the section in 1911, analyst. How the sorter resident provision and president of the work of the parliament and will be the cantal the two to be used by the clearly the deaths of the members the decketed in 1911, analyst. How the next well and the hoped to see them present and the present and the present represent the present present present the p

ening the government, but another element professes to believe that such an action would at least give Huerta a

able to all factions, one official said to-day that this was practically an impos-sibility, that such a man would have to be totally unknown and such a person would not have the power to control the

Encouraged by articles in the local press, the public has reached the belief that recognition of the Huerta administration by the United States was almost New Battle Cruiser Sails From a certainty, and the announcement from Washington that President Wilson still is opposed to recognizing Huerta has

The character of the conversation that the government will take all steps weeks ago.

Wilson's resignation and the appoint-ment of Mr. Lind to act as advisor to

TWO CHARLOTTETOWN WORKMEN INJURED

five feet to the cellar. He is also in the hospital with his face badly bruised.

The ignorance of the scholar concern-

Thackeray's own telling points to sur-prising possibilities of the cloistered life at Oxford at least in the last century. Thackeray, it seems, was to lecture at Oxford, and according to custom, had Oxford, and according to custom, had first to get the vice-chancellor's license to do so. This is the conversation that occurred, as the novelist reported it:

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This scheme would cost \$116,450,000, This appointment fills the last vacant and a personnel of 15,000 would be repost, and places the conservatory in quired. It has not been definitely adopts Vice-Chancellor-Pray, sir, what can ed yet.

I do for you?" V.-C.—So I see by this card.

T.-Neither. I am a literary man. V.-C.—Have you written anything? T.—Yes, I am the author of Vanity

FROM ENGLAND

Norton Griffiths Manager Says Immense Ladder Dredge is Coming With Her Own Scows to Scoop Out Cour-

tenay Bay.

ONE IN DRY DOCK

President Huerta at the present time gone recently to Australia, where he had would not result in materially strength been awarded a contract involving \$3,

chance to restore order. Regarding the possibility of the selection of a provisional president acceptable to all fortiers.

Portsmouth for Home

The character of the conversation among all classes concerning the situation does not differ greatly from that in official circles, and unless there is a left Portsmouth, England, for what are ation does not differ greatly from that an anong all classes concerning and ation does not differ greatly from that in official circles, and unless there is a left Portsmouth, England, for what are radical change in sentiment it is not implemented to be her home waters in the Antipodes. She will fly the flag of Australia's first admiral, Sir George Patey, tralia's first admiral, Sir George Patey, the ship on board the ship

to look after the personal safety of The Australia was laid down at Clyde-President Wilson's representative and of Americans in general in the event of demonstrations.

The Australia was laid down at Clyde-bank in June, 1910, and was due to be completed in September last year, the demonstrations. demonstrations.

It was announced here that Mr. Lind might be expected to arrive by the end of the week. Mr. O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, today transmitted to the foreign office the information of the acceptance of Ambassador 12-inch and sixteen 4-inch guns. Hef

she will find the Australian pavy already in existence. The 5,400-ton protected cruiser Melbourne was completed some time ago, as well as the destroyers Parramatta, Yarra and Warrego; while two other cruisers, the Encounter and Pioneer, have been lent by the admiralty of the commonwealth government.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 4—The second accident within a week occurred today at St. Dunstan's cathedral, now being rebuilt. James Trainor, a time keeper, was struck on the back by a large stone swept from the top of a fifty foot wall by a derrick. He is in the hospital with broken ribs and other injuries.

The cruiser Sydney, a sister ship to the Melbourne, is now due at Sydney, and a type, and a third vessel of the same type, named Brisbane, is being built in Australia. Messrs. Vickers have almost completed two 800-ton submarines for the Australian navy, and a depot ship for vessels of this type is shortly to be built. When it is entirely completed the first Australian fleet "unit" will consist of one battle cruiser, three protected lived in Newark (N. J.) sist of one battle cruiser, three protected cruisers, six destroyers, three submarine

Total

ed yet.

Rear Admiral Sir George Patey, Australia's first admiral, is fifty-four years of age, and has been assistant director of naval intelligence and inspecting cap-tain of training ships. The Australia is

NINE BY ELECTIONS ARE LIKELY THIS FALL

Many M. P.'s Are SETTLEMENT OF I.C.R. After Office

U. S. Crocket of York Promised a Judgeship-Other Tories Will Shake the Plum Tree While They Have a Chance—Borden Not Eager for Contests, But the Lib erals Will Welcome Them.

Ottawa, Aug. 6-Seven or possibly nine by-elections for the commons in October will be the curtain raiser for the next session of parliament and will give the first real evidence as to how the Borden administration is standing in public favor.

Three of the by-elections are necessitive and the property of the property of the property of the property of the press.

The public favor.

The basis of agreement, so far as the increases are concerned, it is understood, its the same as previously announced in the press.

With regard to the confidential men. As a result of the decision arrived at, it is attact, something over 100 clerks employed in different departments, including the superintendent's offices, will be taken out of the schedule. This latter than the press.

politics of the country he must be ignored.

A large number of Mexicans and Americans believe that the recognition of ericans believe that the recognition of President Huerts at the present time.

MacDonald (Man.) Hon. Jacques Burgen, against whom an election protest has been pending since October, 1911, is quite willing to excepted in Canada for some time, having Bureau will accommodate them. He is confident of re-election and thinks the

> the sitting Conservative member, Mr. Morrison, will come to trial shortly, it is altogether probable that the seat will be voided unless legal technicalities are invoked to delay proceedings until after the next session of par-

ridings, and seven in Conservative ridings, are likely to set the political pot boiling merrily a few weeks hence. The Liberal leaders will welcome the fight. The cabinet ministers, despite money and patronage and government prestige, are not looking forward to the test with any enthusiasm or confidence.

Writs for the by-elections will probable by the state of the confidence.

COUPLE MARRIED BY CIVIL RITES

speed is twenty-five knots with Parson's turbines of 44,000 horse-power, her coalcarrying capacity, 2,500 tons, and her complement 790 officers and men.

When the Australia arrives at Sydney she will find the Australian navy alistry office, only the necessary witnesses is try office, only the necessary witnesses the complement of the following property of of the

to the commonwealth government.

The cruiser Sydney, a sister ship to Sir Edward divided his fortune of more-

A Mt. Allison Appointment.

and such auxiliary vessels as may be found necessary. The proposals of Admiral Sir Reginald Henderson involved the building by 1988 of:

Battle cruisers

Battle cruisers

REAL ESTATE.

year.

Recent transfers of local real estate shuns publicity and hates court eti-are as follows:— shuns publicity and hates court eti-quette, but at the same time he exacts commanded by Captain Stephen Radare as follows:—
cliffe of the royal navy, but several of Mrs. Catherine Horneastle to C. W. N. that royal perogatives should be

erned By the Schedules But Will Get More Pay. Moncton, Aug. 6-While the C. B. of Laborers will receive the minimum R. E. committee declined to talk tonight at the conclusion of the day's con-ference with General Manager Gutelius, vet it is stated that an understanding was also reached with regard to the confidential men. As

Agreement Said to Have Been Reached at Wednesday's Con-

From Last March—Confidential Clerks Will Not Be Gov

DISPUTE ARRANGED?

The lower paid clerks get an increase what was agreed to by the old board of of ten per cent and the higher paid men management and, as previously stated, will date from March 31, 1918,

BALKAN STATES BURY THE HATCHET

Basis of Peace Agreement Reached-The Five Allies Who Drubbed Turkey and Then Battled Over the Spoils, Were Represented at the Conference — Bulgaria Forced to taken some steps to reduce them or to but not before Miss Desbarres had gone Take Bitter Dose.

Bucharest, Aug. 6-Peace was con- London, Aug. 6-The second Balkan states, and the preliminary treaty will be signed tomorrow by the delegates of be signed tomorrow by the delegates of Servia, Greece, Montenegro, Roumania satisfactory to all the states concerned, cases."

Commissioner Agar said that for or

Servia, Greece, Montenegro, Roumania and Bulgaria. The agreement was arrived at only after another exhibition of the utter helplessness of Bulgaria to face her ring of enemies.

Wednesday the discussion in the peace conference threatened to become interminable, but M. Majoresco, the Roumania premier, and president of the conference, clinched matters by treatening that unless Bulgaria accepted the modified frontier proposed by the allies, Roumania's army would occupy Sofia next Saturday. This threat had the desired effect and an agreement was arrived at today, after numerous private rived at today, after numerous private ala Bay, which goes to Greece under the consultations between the delegates and a four-hours sitting of the conference.

The new frontier, as agreed to starts at a point on the old frontier west of the Struma River, follows the water of the task of expelling the Turks from Adrianople, it being clear that the powers of the struma River, follows the water of the task of expelling the Turks from Adrianople, it being clear that the powers of the task of expelling the Turks from Adrianople, it being clear that the powers of the task of expelling the turk of the turk of the task of expelling the turk of the turk o to west of the town of Strumnitza, the peace protocol to be signed at Buthence runs almost through the Struma charest tomorrow a reservation practic-

valley to the Belish Mountains and ally appealing to the European powers thence easterly in almost a straight line for a subsequent revision of the peace to the Lesta River, thus leaving the town of Strumnitza, the port of Lagos and Kanthi to Bulgaria and the port of Kavala to Greece.

The new frontier is a deep disappoint. ala to Greece. whole of the disputed coun
The new frontier is a deep disappoint- the northerly courses of the

powers.

It is believed that an agreement for and Kavala fall to Greece.

great rejoicing here.

LIFE OF ITALY'S KING

Victor Emmanuel is Described as the

An anonymous writer, who evidently is a member of the royal nouseness, contributes an interesting article about the private life of the King of Italy in up a penny coined under Pope Pius IX which I put by Later on I collected ten which I added to the which I put by Later on I collected ten similar pennies, which I added to the first one. My father then gave me seventy bronze coins and I decided to begin a collection. I was eleven years old that "The King of Italy, having been born under the best auspices because all the planets were in a favorable position at the time of his birth, Nov. II, 1869.

The penny coined under Pope Pius IX which I put by Later on I collected ten first one. My father then gave me seventy bronze coins and I decided to begin a collection. I was eleven years old when I began collecting coins, and three years later I already had one realized that the time of his birth, Nov. II, 1869. getic and prudent, and during his reign

This prediction has come true as a success of which the king never doubtsuccess of which the king hever doubted. Some time ago a member of parliament was telling the king that everybody in Italy was surprised at the great success of this war, adding that the fighting qualities displayed by the Italian an army were quite unexpected. The king calmly replied that it was no sur-

prise to him as he never doubted the valor of the army.

Victor Emmanuel plays the role of a constitutional monarch to perfection and he takes a great personal interest in affairs of state, so much so, in fact, that when his father was assassinated and the prime minister suggested that a pro-clamation should be addressed to the people and gave a copy to the king, Victor Emmanuel told the minister that he

had already written the proclamation The king is the most democratic sovereign in the world. At his request his name was included in the list of elbe considered as an ordinary citizen. He

of the royal navy, but several of the junior officers and a good proportion to the men belong to the royal Australian navy.

Spected.

Spected.

When Colonel Roosevelt was here the king one morning told him that he would call at his hotel and take him for a motor drive. The colonel was not a motor drive. The colonel was not a motor drive.

ment to the Bulgarians, who still nurse and Struma rivers goes to Servia, including bopes for its eventual revision by the owers.

the demobilization of the various armies According to a despatch to the Daily will be signed tomorrow. The news

peace had been arranged caused demobilize has been officially promulgated.

active life. He is up at six every morn ing. He spends several hours reading. He reads all the newspapers and many books, especially treatises on numismatics, which is his hobby. The king's collection of coins is one of the best in the world, and he is considered a great au-An anonymous writer, who evident-thority on numismatics. The king de ly is a member of the royal household, scribed the origin of his wonderful col

taly would acquire new splendor and her political influence and territory would be increased?

The king spends most of his mornings in granting audiences, and when he is the recent Tripoli war, the free he goes for long automobile excurf which the king never doubtsions in the strictest incognito. He has grounds for the men and he is ents. queen, he dedicates a great deal of his time to the education of the royal children. The queen is such a good mo-ther that she has given up her artistic hobbles of painting and sculpture in orren's company.-Chicago Tribun

AFFAIRS

(St. Andrews Beacon) The affairs of the Canadian Sardin lately among leading members of the directorate, including President Johnson, Mr. Bosworth and Sir William Van Horne, and General Manager Richardson of the Bank of Nova Scotla. On Tuesday afternoon, a meeting was held at Sir William Van Horne's residence and an adjournment was made until the fol-lowing day, without a conclusion being

Cheap Electricity for Spain. (Power.)

T.—Yes, I am the author of Vanty
Fair.

V.-C.—I presume a dissenter. Has that anything to do with John Bunyan's book?

T.—Not exactly. I pive also written Pendennis.

V.-C.—Never heard of these writes were large application of the property at Rothesay. But no doubt they are proper books, but no doubt they are proper books. T.—I have also contributed to Punch. I have also contributed to Punch. Is it not a ribald publication?—Weelly is it not a ribald for him. Vic. it is settinged for him. Vic. it is settinged for him. Vic. it is settingle for him. Vic. it is settinged for him. Vic. it is settinged A bronze horse surmounted by the tatue of Gen. Tecumseh Sherman at tatue of Gen. Tecumseh Sherman at the tat

ST. JOHN MAN SAVES LIVES OF TWO GIRLS

RATES MIGHT WELL ference-Men to Get Substantial Increase in Pay Dating

Local Merchants Fail to Understand Great Gulf Between Freight and Express Charges -Parcels Post Would Serve Purpose.

Canadian express rates should not be effected to correspond with the reduction of about sixteen per cent, in the rates recently ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States, is a question which naturally arises con- ing at Cape Tormentine yesterday sidering the very high rates now in ing, Miss Marie Desbarres, daughter force in the dominion and which affect

Professor and Mrs. Desbarres, and Mrs. Desbarr merchants in such a way as to make the more rapid method of handling freight a very narrow escape from drowning

almost an impossibility.

Several merchants of the city expressed their opinion that the present depth by the surf. Miss Ford, who rates over Canada were very high and could swim, went to the rescue of Mis out of all proportion to the time saved Desbarres. Their efforts to reach short

heavier parcels to go through the down for the second time. mail. This would be a great advantage Mr. March, to whose bravery to merchants and would probably result Desbarres owes her life, was comp in making the express companies reduce duded tonight between the Balkan peace conference, having concluded peace our goods, but if the rates were lower on a basis of compromise, which is ungreat convenience would result in many Visitor Lost In

> dinary business purposes the express rates now in the were almost prohibi-tive and that his method of handling goods was rarely used except in extreme

freight will often mount up to \$6 or \$7 when sent by express," he said. "I could never understand the reason why the difference was so enormous."

Lecal Police Find John Dunn, Who down to this city to see the circus.

He attracted attention in the d Left His Home in Sister City, But last night by his very conspicuous and In spite of the fact that he was French In spite of t Deserted Show Here.

Thursday, Aug. 7. John Dunn, aged 16, who left his home umbrella, betraying age and a life in the in Halifax and ran away with the Howes circus was arrested yesterday afternoon a green band. His trousers sagged a by Policeman Crawford. Chief Clark the knees and his boots looked like the telegraphed the information to Chief Rudland, of Halifax, last night and received an answer asking if arrangements.

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way back home.

Dunn wearied of home life while the evidently needed directions. Howes circus was in Halifax, and left the city with it. His anxious parents porter. when they learned what had happened sought the assistance of the police to locate the prodigal. Chief Rudland wired Chief Clark to intercept the lad when the morland. circus arrived here. Evidently the wayward lad became tired of circus life and abandoned it here. Policeman Crawford porter. accidently met him yesterday in the Lower Cove section, and arrested him.

ADOPT GARDEN OF EDEN GARB Patients at London Sanitarium Take Up Monday until yesterday afternoon and Sun Bathing as Nature Cure

Sun bathing as a nature cure health restorer is to be taken up in Eng-America and on the continent. A sanitarium has just been opened at St. Helen's, Hastings, where tailors and where costumes are only a little more elaborate than those in Eden. There is this difference, though between the new establishment and the Garden of Eden, that there are separate

The patients pass their days in the open, exercising or resting in nothing nore encumbering than muslin togas, and at night gambol barefooted in the dewladen grass. The grounds are sur-rounded by high walls.

THE ACCOUNTING

"I gave a church with a golden spire; I gave the chimes and I paid the choir I gave a house for the priest to dwell-Still you account me an infidel. The warder of Paradise shook his head Before I judge you," the warder said, "How much did you take?"

"I gave a school for the groping blind; gave an arch in the public square. gave a fountain, I gave a park; givings mount to the mililon "How much did you take?"

I gave a fund for the fight on shame; I gave a statue, I gave a hall; gave a charity hospital: Down the years to the cause of art"_

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proprietor of Ford Hotel, Sackville

The tide was very high at the and the girls were carried in sending goods by express.

"There is no comparison at all better is stated where unavailing and for a few moments the situation was very serious.

John E. March, St. John, who happened to be on the shore, seeing the many and it has often struck me as remarkable that the government has not either sistance and succeeded in rescuing them, taken some steps to reduce them on the structure of the girls, went to their as-

exhausted when he reached shore w

City's Labyrinth

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he appeared to have a decided Iris style, with a soft collar, was bedecke live insurance men wick and Nova Scotia in their town. Our b profitable addition to

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School; also second

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salary. Apply to C. tary, Fosterville, York school district N Hammond. Apply, s Walter B. Seely, Sec Kings Co., N. B.

MAIDS AND HO

WANT WANTED-Young woman for generation, 20 miles from farm; must be good l home and wages;

Box 11, Telegraph Off WANTED-Girl for work; references

Mrs. A. C. L. Taple

avenue, St. John, N. I WANTED-For School, Rothesay, Kin to the housekeeper.

NURSES W WANTED-Young to take the tra

WANTED—Young was training school insane. Address P. O.

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WANTED-To ren purchase, farm and buildings within giving full particulars

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The Reason She was a dear, old simple, maiden lady. announced the fact the paying a chiropodist friend was duly astor "I didn't know y news was first broken "I don't," replied th albeit firmly; 'neither bunions, chilblains, no in the feet." Her friend gazed a consternation

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Sackville, N. B., Aug. 6-While bath-, Miss Marie Desbarres, daughter of ofessor and Mrs. Desbarres, and Miss Ada Ford, daughter of Alexander Ford, very narrow escape from drowning. The tide was very high at the time and the girls were carried beyond their ould swim, went to the rescue of Miss were unavailing and for a few moments he situation was very serious.

John E. March, St. John, who hap-

pened to be on the shore, seeing the danger of the girls, went to their asbut not before Miss Desbarres had gone Mr. March, to whose bravery Miss Desbarres owes her life, was completely exhausted when he reached shore with

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He attracted attention in the depot

he appeared to have a decided Irish taste. A dazzling shirt of the Gypsy style, with a soft collar, was bede with a flourishing green necktie, and his mbrella, betraying age and a life in the sun, was caught about the centre with a green band. His trousers sagged at the knees and his boots looked like the seven league boots, mentioned in fairy The attention of, perhaps an inquisi-

tive, reporter was attracted. The train was quite crowded and the man vidently needed directions. "Where are you going?" asked the re-"I am going home," he answered.

In further conversation he gave his name and said he belonged to West-"I came down to see the circus." "And did you see it?" asked the reporter.

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The counties which produced greatest number of recruits were in ness-shire, Aberdeenshire and Banffshi the three counties which have the best oill of health at the present day and are redited with producing physically the est men of Scotland. study, which adds another original contribution to the history of the Gallant Gordons is published by the Banfishire

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED—A third class teacher for School District No. 11, parish of perth. Apply stating salary, etc., to John Drum, secretary, Upper Kincardine, Bon Accord, Victoria county.

WANTED—A second class female teacher for School District No. 2, parish of Upham. Apply, stating salary, to Alex. Weatherhead, secretary, Barnesville, Kings county, N. B. 8857-8-27

WANTED-A second or third class

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Sch Ravola, 128, Lewis, Boston, J W entsport.

Havana, July 25—Ard, sch Dela, Gulf-Cove, stating salary expected. 8719-8-16 for advanced department of Back Bay School; also second class female teacher

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She was a dear, old fashioned, modest imple, maiden lady. So that when she nounced the fact that she thought of paying a chiropodist a visit, her gre friend was duly astonished.

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Well Enough Paid. noted for his gruff out-spoken

B, for Belfast.

Sld July 16—Bark Foohng Suey, Demerara; 19th, schrs H B Silver, Moncton (NB); Ainslie, Gaspe; 24th, Maple Leaf, Carnall. "(iie's both," gruffly answered John;

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for primary department; when applying state salary expected. Secretary School Trustees, Back Bay, Char. Co., N. B.

WANTED — Second class female teacher for School District No. 1, Parish of Carleton. Please write stating salary. Daniel Sullivan, Sr., Secretary,

INSURANCE AGENTS-We want

RELIABLE representative wanted, to York; Florizel, St John's, Trinidad and fruit frees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruit-growing business in New right men. Stone & Wellington, Toronto,

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uildings within easy reach of St. Suburban line preferred. Reply,

The Reason Why.

"I didn't know you suffered from corns," remarked the latter, when the news was first broken to her.
"I don't," replied the old lady mildly, it firmly; "neither am I afflicted with unions, chilblains, nor any other pains

Her friend gazed at her with growing my dear," she remonstrated "what on earth do you want to a chiropodist for?"

e little old lady's cheeks blushed a delicate pink as she leant forward, laid one mittened hand on her interrogator's arm, and whispered: i, and whispered: It's this way, dear. I do so want to

able to boast that at least once in my

life I had a man at my feet!"

phemia, Jordt, Pugwash. Liverpool, Aug 6-Ard, str Victorian, finister in a Highland parish found riving at church one Sunday that the worshipper had braved the ele-Montreal. Mounting the pulpit stairs the nister looked down on John, who was give you the sermon in Gaelic

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PORT OF ST JOHN.

Monday, Aug 4.
Stmr Briardene, 1,728, Faulkner

FOREIGN PORTS.

Ard 3rd Sch Emma E Potter, Clem-

Smith, bal.

Coastwise—Strs Brunswick, 72, Moor,
Canning: Bear River, 70, Woodworth,
Bear River, and cld; Valinda, 56, Gesner, Bridgetown, and cld; sehs Mandie,
25, Lewis, Port Lorne; Elihu Burritt, 49,
Glaspy, Chance Harbor, and cld; strs
Margaretville, 87, Baker, Margaretville;
Ruby L, 43, Coggins, Margaretville;
Neptune, 80, Ingersoll, North Head, and
cld.—

Olssen, Stalbridge Dock.
Quebec, Aug 4—Ard, stmr Montrose

Montreal, Aug 4-Ard, stmrs Canada

Signalled by wireless 4th, str Wille-

Manchester, Aug 5-Ard, str Eu-

Liverpool; Cassandra, Glasgow. Halifax, Aug 5—Ard, stmrs Campa

Br bark Golden Rod, 532 tons, Sabine to San Fernanda, lumber, \$12.50,
Br sch Evelyn, 287 tons, Bridgewater to Funchal, lumber, \$8. ceio for Sydney.
New Mills, Aug I-Sld, stmr Consul Br sch Advance, 294 tons, same from

THE PATERSON STRIKE

Helfax, Aug 5—Ard, sirms Gampa, feels, Mottream, Paleman, Hoston, Hoston, Strike of the Care of the Ca

didn't you see me running home to get the money to pay for it?"—Weekly Avonmouth, Aug 5-Sld, str Manxman, Montreal.
Signalled by wireless 4th, str Scotian,
Henry, Montreal for Havre and Lon-

had (Ger), Filsinger, Montreal for Ham-Durg, etc.

Preston, Aug 4—Ard, stmr Yearby,
Clark, Cape Tormentine.

Llanelly, Aug 1—Ard, str Emma,
Storm, Herring Cove via Dublin.

DOHERTY—On the 5th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doherty, 186 St. James street, a son.

Montreal.

DAVIS—Suddenly on July 30, Tillie London, Aug 6—Ard, str Scotian, J. daughter of the late James Davis, leaving her mother, two brothers and



New D. A. R. steamer St. George, formerly on the Fishguard-Jacksonville.

City Island, Aug 3—Passed bound east, bark Success, New York for Bridgeport (Conn.); sch William H Sumner, Guttenburg for Charlottetown; sch Rhoda

Lew D. A. R. Steamer St. George, formerly on the Fishguard-Rosslare route between England and Ireland, which made her first trip between Digby and St. John Thursday, leaving here at 12.30 o'clock and returning almost immediately.

Ruby I., 49, Coggins, Margaretville; Neptune, 80, Ingersoll, North Head, and cld. Wednesday, August 6. Schr Hartney W. 271, Wasson, Apalachicola (Fla), with hard pine for Ligely. Schr Nellie Eaton (Am), 99, Smith, Boston, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise—Schrs M & E Hains, 30, Hains, Freeport, and cld; Stanley I., 19, McNally, Advocate Harbor; Limie and Edna, Robiehaud, Meteghan, and cld. Classed Edna, Robiehaud, Meteghan, and cld. Classed Eenburg for Charlottetown; sch Rhoda Holmes, Perth Amboy for St John. Jacksonville, Aug 5—Sld, sch Talisman, Pictou. New York, Aug 5—Ard, schs H H Kitchener, Palmetto, Mooran, Halifax; Moran, Halifax; Brooke; Ann J Trainor, Ingramsport; Henry D May, Windsor: J Arthur Lord, St John; Sarah A Reed, Calais, Vineyard Haven, Aug 5—Ard, sch Ralph M Hayward, Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Aug 5—Sld, sch Florence Howard, Calais. New York, Aug 5—Sld, sch Florence Howard, Calais. New York, Aug 5—Sld, sch Florence Howard, Calais. New York, Aug 5—Sld, sch Florence Howard, Calais.

would go under water.

Before the Nellie got within hail of the wreck, Thomas said to the captain, "If there is any one aboard that craft I will go in the boat to get them." The Good weather was experienced in the months of the water was experienced.

Volunteers Risked Their Lives A boat was lowered, five volum

Port, Manchester.
Halifax, Aug 6—Sld, str Kanawha, St John.
Newcastle, Aug 5—Cld, bgetn Rise, Bager, Sligo Quay.

"In Haste, Yours——."

While carrying a ladder through the crowded streets of a large city the other day a big Irishman was so unfortunate as to break a plate-glass window in a Slape. Immediately dropping his ladder, the Celt broke into a run. But he had been seen by the shopkeeper, who dashed after him and caught him by the collar.

Manchester, Aug 5—Ard, strs Bjorgvin, Chatham; Romney, Pictou.
London, Aug 5—Sld, str Ausonia, Montreal.
Avonmouth, Aug 5—Sld, str Manx—

Regatived by the firm action of the Silk City's municipal authorities.

(By S. Weir Mitchell.)

The air is cool; a mist hangs low Above the wild waves' gleaming flow, An earth-born cloud, a prisoner fair Held captive from the upper air. Its life is brief; 'tis gone unseen As souls set free. The blue screne Shall claim it, as of heaven's race. It speeds, a wingless way through space, As souls set free; Oh, memories fair That substance of my boyhood were; What subtle process of the brain Called that dear company again: Those honest eyes of tranquil grey, That heart which knew but honor's way. And one, the strong, the saint of pain,—That heart which knew but honor's way. And one, the strong, the saint of pain,—That heart which knew but honor's way. An an earth-born cloud, a prisoner fair Held captive from the upper air. Its life is brief; 'tis gone unseen. As souls set free. The blue screne Shall claim it, as of heaven's race. It speeds, a wingless way through space, What subtle process of the brain Called that dear company again: Those honest eyes of tranquil grey, That heart which knew but honor's way. An acrit-born cloud, a prisoner fair Held captive from the upper air. Its life is brief; 'tis gone unseen. As souls set free. The blue screne Shall claim it, as of heaven's race. It speeds, a wingless way through space, as to break a plate-glass window in a slope. Its life is brief, 'tis gone unseen. The collection it is life is brief, 't

near. What thought-linked sweetness of hour Bade memory's folded buds to flower? The dim horizons of the mind In vain I search, nor answer find. The sombre woods make no reply; The busy river, rambling by, Is silent; silent is the sky. Is eilent; silent is the sky.
And yet today this nature dear
Than human help seems far more i
And closer to my listening soul
The rhythms of the rapid roll
Than any words of human tongue,
Than any song of poet sung.

Australia's 2,000,900 dairy cows Montreal.

Liverpool, Aug 6—Sld, str Havreford, Montreal.

Brow Head, Aug 3—Passed strs Wladimir Rietz, Bauty, Chatham (N son of William S. and Alice B. Clark,

in the boat to get them." The replied, "I am hanged if I throughout the stay, the days being warm and balmy and the evenings cool.

Mr. Mitchell has made these trips to the

where he could romp with the bright little granddaughter, Dorothy, but the faithful creature could not be pacified. He pined for his master, he refused to eat, and was returned to Hawarden the very day, March a, that Mr. Gladstone Relieves Urinary and Kidney came back. It was too late, however, to save the broken-hearted creature who

died of grief.

lowan Found St. John Interesting City With Tides and Reversing Falls

DELIGHTFUL SAIL

Enjoyed Beauties of St. John River

swollen from a tooth that he wished to scent down to the decks. The Reversing ties into the Bay are the only ones in to see. Twice every twenty-four hours approaching his face he positively rethere is a fall up river and a fall down fused to open his mouth. Being a man stream when water traffic is impossible, of resource, the dentist quietly instructand four times each day there is a short ed his assistant to push a pin into the
period when the waters are so smooth
and placid that sail, motor, rowboats and
canoes can navigate the mouth of the
could get at the refractory molar.

Many of the rivers emptying into the patient, "but," he added, as he ran his Bay are tidal rivers and at high tide are hand over the place into which it Bay are tidal rivers and at high tide are hand over the place into which the as rushing torrents, while at low tide their sistant had inserted the pin, "little did beds are glistening red mud and only I think them roots wint that far down!" a few drops—on it, in the open air.

FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Troubles, Backache, Straining. Swelling, Etc.—Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Gladstone took particular care to give his pets a respectable burial and had a dogs' cemetery on his estate not far from Hawarden Castle. Here Pets lies buried. "A great old oak overshadows the spot," we are told, "the ruim of the old castle are seen on the opposite hill, and down, in the dale the rapid stream is gurgling its way along towards the waterfall and the fish ponds."

There are quite a number of small mounds in the Hawarden dogs' burial ground, and over each of them is placed a simple granite stone with an inscription. One of these stones, the largest, dates back more than thirty years. It was placed there in 1878 in memory of three favorite dogs, who died within a few weeks of each other, and are buried there.

Aside from Petz one grave is marked "Toby, 1881," which was a little dog and a great pet of the ladies of the household; "Peggy, 1884," is engraved on another, and still a third, "Shella, died July 7, 1886." Shella, it seems, was one of the biggest dogs that ever was made a pet of at Hawarden Castle.

The headstone of Petz bears this insertion. "Petz, born at Schwakbach, is 1886; died at Hawarden, March 27, 1886." See what it is without delay. We will

lons of milk, from which 193,000,000 of the biggest dogs that ever was made pounds of condensed milk were made.

In China a man who killed his father was executed, and along with him his schoolmaster for not having taught him bette
of the biggest dogs that ever was made and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so we think you had better secholmaster for not having taught him bette
Nr. Gladstone's favorite dog, Paithful send you a copy free—you can use it and unto death."—Standard Magazine.

air, sea beaches for bathing and all manner of water sports including deep sea fishing and unlimited variety of coast cruising. It is also a convenient center from which tourists branch out into all parts of the province. The sail up the St. John river of 86 miles to Fredericton, the capital, is a trip which vies with the St. Lawrence, the Hudson nad other famous inland streams. The St. John river is a notife stream 430 miles in length and has many pretty towns located on

and has many pretty towns located on its banks, as well as fine farming land. The houses, barns and all outbuildings which are large and attractive are conwhich are large and attractive are con-structed in one continuous structure and painted white, located near the river and command a view of the opposite beautifully wooded hills which roll back on both sides into a mountainous ridge against the horizon. The people on the farms and in the towns of the St. John valley are an intelligent and ambitious class of people, also descendents of the Loyalists. Innumerable rivers and cold spring brooks flow into the St. John spring brooks flow into the St. John many of which have picturesque falls as and Tested Reputation of Province
as Anglers' and Huntsman's Paradise — Found People Lovers of Sport.

Injoyed Beauties of St. John River many of which have picturesque falls as they come down the steep hills and the most wonderful is the one in the St. John nearly 300 miles up stream in Victoria county. This is said to rank next to Niagara in grandeur and power. Yet the few sportsmen who have penetrated the Tobique forests say that Nipisiguit Falls fully equal Niagara.

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ly asked: "It didn't hurt as much as you ex-

garments. Put clean blotting paper un-der the spot and pour the chloroform—

Nasturtium leaves make andwich, which is good for a change.



No Summer Vacation.

We would greatly enjoy one, but many of our students come from long div tances, and are anxious to be ready it situations as son as possible our classes will be continued without interruption. Then, St. John's cool summer weather makes study during the warmest mont? just as pleasant as at any other time.



FROM MINER TO JUDGE THIS MAN'S EXPERIENCE

King Dykeman Left Jemseg as Boy of Seventeen, Went to Klondyke in Gold Rush and Now Sits on Bench-Advocates Consistency in City Building.

efforts were crowned with the success that today piaces him in such a high place of honor among his contemporaries.

First Miner, Then Lawyer,

Leaving home at the age of seventeen, he found his way to Seattle and for many years engaged in manifold employments, none of definite character or bearing specific title. In the gold rush of '98 he went to Alaska and spent some time there before his return, when he began the study of law in the University of Washington, and was graduated in the year 1908. In the year 1908, he was appointed assistant corporation council of the city of Seattle and fulfilled this office until 1911, when he was appointed judge of the superior court of the state of Washington at Seattle.

Of the 3,000 students in attendance at the University of Washington at Seattle to of the state of Washington of Seattle he will visit Boston, New York and Chicago on the was regrading proceedings conducted by the state for the improvement of com-

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the church for about fifty-five years be-fore his retirement from the ministry.

Mrs. Jane Kierstead.

Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Mrs. Jane Kierstead, widow of David
P. Kierstead, died in the General Public Hospital yesterday morning after a lingering illness. She leaves one son, James, to mourn. Mrs. Kierstead was sixty-two years of age. The funeral was held at 2.30 this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of N. W. Brenan & Son to Cedar Hill.

L. A. Tilley.

A telegram was received Monday evening the death of L. A. Tilley. A. Tilley had been in poor health for some time past. He had been spending part of the summer at St. Anne de Belevue and there he died.

Mr. Tilley was a well known grain merchant at one time residing and doing business in Toronto and afterwards in Montreal and Winnipeg. He married wedding to take place at her home, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan (N. B.) on August 19.

L. A. Tilley.

A telegram was received Monday evening announcing the death of L. A. Tilley. Mrs. John.

St. John.

On Saturday afternoon at 59 Richmond street, Joseph T. Garnett and Miss Beatrice M. Davies, both of this Miss Beatrice M. Davies, both of this String beans 1. 20

Squash 1. 20

String beans 1. 22

Mrs. Clarence A. Newton announces the engagement of her sister, Gladys Aimee Dalzell, to Scott D. Guptill, the wedding to take place at her home, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan (N. B.) on August 19.

PROVISIONS.

Mrs. Leon C. Vincent.

Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Mrs. Phebe A. Vincent, wife of Leon C. Vincent died yesterday at the early age of twenty-six years. She had been in failing health for the last five months. She leaves besides her sorrowing husband, her father, mother and seven sisters, besides a large number of friends and relatives. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Myrtle, to Mr. Thomas Archival Mrs. Thomas Archival Mrs. Thomas Archival Mrs. Thomas Archival Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Myrtle, to Mr. Thomas Archival Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Myrtle, to Mr. Thomas Archival Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Myrtle, to Mr. Thomas Archival Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Myrtle, to Mr. Thomas Archival Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Myrtle, to Mr. Thomas Archival Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Myrtle, to Mr. Thomas Archival Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Myrtle, to Mr. Thomas Archival Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Myrtle, to Mr. Thomas Archival Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Myrtle, to Mr. Thomas Archival Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and the Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert county, and the Mrs. Edward Steeves, of Rosevale (N., B.), Albert coun band, her father, mother and seven sizers, besides a large number of friends and relatives. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Kings county. The sisters are Mrs. G. M. Kincade, Mrs. F. G. Marr, Mrs. W. J. Marr, Mrs. Pearl Williams of this city and Misses Mary, Amy and Fern at home. Mrs. Vincent was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist church. She was beloved by all who knew her. The funeral services will be held at her home in St. Andrews street this evening and the funeral will be at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. D. Wetmore.

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 4—Death came suddenly to James Egan.

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 4—Death came suddenly to James Egan yesterday morning at his home in King street. He had been in his usual health and was about on Saturday chatting with his friends. After retiring late in the evening he complained of a severe pain in the chest, and a physician was called. Even them Mr. Egan's condition was not content of the Mary Louise. Voungest child.

Mrs. Promasy years he was estated thusiness as a bardware and stove dealer and was very successful. For many years he was estated this started business as a bardware and stove dealer and was very successful. For many years he was estated the bouses which do the copposite bank, for miles, and thinks indignantly of Hon. Frank Cochrane's assertion that the bouses which of the outset of Hon. Frank Cochrane's assertion that the bouses which of the the sus and the sand once railway is located in a wilderness.—Chatham World.

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For many years he was a valued on ploye of the J. B. Snowball Co.. The funeral was held this morning, Rev. Father O'Keefe officiating at requiem hearers were James

Wednesday, Aug. 6.
A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized last evening at the Methodist parsonage, 28 High street, when George Alfred Wilson and Miss Bessie A. Campbell, of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. H. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Hilyard street.

T. M. Wiggins, Grand Lake, has received word of the serious illness of George Bennison, of Duluth, (Minn.) Mr. Bennison was a former resident of

Cents During Week and Wool (unwashed) 0.00 " 0.051/Wool (unwashed) 0.14 " 0.15 Wool (washed) 0.22 " 0.24

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			Kennedy-McFarlane.	Sugar Showed Advance of T	L
	Judge King Dykeman, of the superior	mercial facilities and his splendid man-	The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McFar-		Designation of the
	court of the state of Washington at	The indee is anderthy devoted to the	lane of Minto was the scene of a brilliant event on Wednesday evening, July	Cents During Week a	and W
	Seattle, and formerly of Queens county.	land of his adoption and describes the	80 when their day the TV-1- C-1-1-	【数据2020年 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000	SERVICIKUS VILLA
	is in the city on his way to Seattle after	advantages in glowing terms. He sug	was united in massisses to Dower W	Green Goods Are N	OW
	visiting his sisters in Fredericton. The	gested that the adoption of the policy of internal regulation of the western	Kennedy of Smithfold Out it al-	Climbing Down.	
	acquaintances in the city and visiting	cities and the progressive policy followed	o'clock the ceremony was performed by Rev. Canen Smithers of Fredericton.	CHANGE BOMIN	
	the different sections with a view to	there would materially honest Ct Take	The heide entand the warm with her		4
	seeing the expansion under way, and	and add greatly to her attraction in the	father, to the strains of Mendelssohn's	Few changes of any importance h	
	will leave Friday for his home.	eves of prospective citizens. The mossi	march played by Miss Marion Ryon	occurred this week in the local mark	
	The history of Judge Dykeman's	bilities of the city should be cultivated	cousin of the bride. She looked lovely at-	Sugar has soared ten cents and gr	reen
	with typical instances of iron energy of	and uniformity in system in every de- partment of public work recognized. In	tired in a gown of white silk crepe with	produce in the country market is di	rop
F	purpose brought to play in coping with	many features the method followed here		ping in price. The whotesale prices	
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	izing the class of men who succeed in a new country.	cent adoption of the commission form	were extended, after which the guests,	COUNTRY MARKET.	
		of government might, he thought, rem- edy many of the defects now so plainly	including only the immediate relations	New potatoes, bus 0.65 to 0.7	70
	last evening the indee west reluctant to	Twinible water which dispersion to the local property of the contract of the c	and a few friends, enjoyed luncheon. The house was prettily decorated with pot-	New peas, bush 1.25. " 0.0	
1	enter into any details with regard to	Part Carry	ted plants and ferns, the color scheme,	New beans, bush 1.25 " 1.5	
			green and white.	Beef, western 0.10 " 0.1	111/2
	and modestly recounted the triumphs	He was deeply impressed with the		Beef, butchers 0.10 " 0.1	
	and failures of his early life until his	appearance of the rural sections of the	ful including gold, silver, cut glass and	Beef, country 0.07 " 0.1 Mutton, per lb 0.07 " 0.0	
	that today places him in such a high	province, and thought the advancement revealed in this respect was most prom-	china, and several checks for substantial amounts. 'The groom's present to the	Mutton, per lb 0.07 " 0.0 Pork, per lb 0.12 " 0.1	
	place of honor among his contempor-	ising.	bride was an amethyst and pearl neck-	Spring lamb 0.131/2 " 0.1	
	aries.	New Brunswick was well represented	lace.	Veal, per lb 0.10 " 0.1	
	First Miner, Then Lawyer,	in the western American States, and	Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left on an	Eggs, hennery, per doz 0.00 " 0.2	ALCOUNT ENGINEERING A
		some of the pioneers of Seattle were	extended trip to Toronto, Niagara and Buffale and on their return they will re-	Tub butter, per lb 0.22 " 0.2 Creamery butter, per lb 0.21 " 0.2	001/
	he found his way to Seattle and for	from New Brunswick, Judge Dykeman said. All had been successful in their	side in Toronto where the groom is em-	Fowls, pair, fresh kill-	4072 wi
	many years engaged in manifold em-	respective enterprises, and had arisen to	ployed. The bride's going away gown	ed per lb 0.18 " 0.2	pu pu
	ployments, none of definite character or	wealth and prominence in their com-	was a tailored contume of fawn serge	Spring chickens, pair. 1.00 " 1.4	
	bearing specific title. In the gold rush	munities, he said Among them were	with hat to match.	Lettuce, per doz 0.00 " 0.3	2044
	of 98 he went to Alaska and spent	Dr. P. A. Purdy, formerly of Queens	Mrs. C. A. Brand, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs.	Bacon 0.21 " 0.2 Ham 0.19 " 0.2	23½ W
	he began the study of law in the Uni-	county, who is no wconducting a de-	John McDonald, grandmother and grand	Carrots, per do 0.60 " 0.5	50 W
	versity of washington, and was gradu-	E. W. Purdy, of Dillingham who were	parents of the groom were among those	Beets, per doz 0.60 " 0.0	00 be
	ated in the year 1903. In the year 1906	formerly in the employ of D I Pundy	present.	Turnips, per doz 0.60 " 0.0	
	ne was appointed assistant corporation	of this city and is now president of the		Celery, per doz 1 0.80 " 0.9	90 ne
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CANNED GOODS.

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ŝ	Finnan haddies	4.50	- 46	4.60
	Kippered herring	4.50	66	4.60
Š	Clams	4.00	66	4.25
Š	Oysters, 1s	1.35	66	1.45
ě	Uvsters, 28	2 25	-66	2.35
	Corned beef, Is	2.25	66	2.35
	Peaches, 3s	2.35	44	2.40
	Pineapple, sliced	2:10	44	2.15
	Pineapple, grated	2.10	66	2.15
Š	Singapore pinapples	1.75	66	1.85
5	Lombard plums		66	1.15
	Raspberries	1.95	-66	1.971/
d	Corn, per doz	0.971/2	66	1.00
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3	Strawberries	1.95	66	1.974
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WEDDINGS

Mrs. J. H. Carnall.

Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Mrs. Annie Carnall, widow of J. H. Carnall, died Monday at Brockhon (Mass.) Mr. Carnall before his death was a well known taxidermist. After of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burkes as well known taxidermist. After of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burkes and help been living three since. Mrs. Carnall leaves three sons, two in Boston and one in Winnipeg, and two daughters, Mrs. Vaughan, and Miss Gertrude Carnall, residing with be mothed at the match of the original complex on the control of the plans originally studented by the council, and new daughters, Mrs. Vaughan, and Miss Gertrude Carnall, residing with be mothed and the match of the plans originally studented to the complany. Carnall leaves three sons, two in Boston and one in Winnipeg, and two daughters, Mrs. Vaughan, and Miss Gertrude Carnall, residing with be mothed and the match and carnal form of mr Mr. Powers' undertaking rooms.

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Dr. Murray, coroner of Albert, was

the ranches operated by the syndicate ents, two brothers and several sisters been raided, the town of Madera, where the ranches and Pearsons have been raided, the town of Madera, where Geo. W. Copp, of Riverside.

St. John that the danger from the spruce bug is about over for this season.

Mrs. Pond, wife of ex-Coun. John S. Pond, of Ludlow was stricken with parallel and the proof of the proof of Ludlow was stricken with parallel and the proof of the proof of Ludlow was stricken with parallel and the proof of the proof of Ludlow was stricken with parallel and the proof of the proof of Ludlow was stricken with parallel and the proof of the proof the great shops and smelter of the syndicate are located, has been looted and the lumber mills a few miles outside the town have been burned to the ground.
"Added to this the hostility of the Huerta government, explained by the Con-stitutionalists having granted a permit

stitutionalists having granted a permit to Pearson to operate his railroad, is growing more bitter every day. The Pearson representatives in Chinnahua city, which is still loyal to the governor baye hanished by Governor by the pominate a candidate for the second control of the prominate a candidate for the second control of the prominate a candidate for the second control of the prominate a candidate for the second control of the prominate a candidate for the second control of the prominate a candidate for the second control of the prominate a candidate for the second control of the seco ment, have been banished by Governor Orozco and trains run no further south rom El Paso than Madera, Dr. Pearson has been forced out of his valuable oil and sugar bottom land concessions in San Luis Potosi state, obtained from Porfirio Diaz, and the concessions have Porfirio Diaz, and the concessions have been illegally awarded to the American trusts. The Standard Oil, which Lord Cowdray, the British oil king, successfully kept out of Mexico until the Ma-

pected of intrigue against the govern-

It has been announced by the management of the International Harvester Company of America that F. W. Heiskell, for two years assistant advertising manager, will succeed M. R. D. Owings as advertising manager, and that A. C. Seyfarth, formerly head of the production department, will take of Provisional President Huerta himself, will become a candidate, possibly of an independent group and in this case politicians believe he would be likely to get the support of the Catholics.

A Diplomatic Crisis.

Mexico City, Aug. 7—The native newspapers today express loud praise of Provisional President Huerta's declaration that John Lind will be present. the position left vacant by Mr. Heiskell's ation that John Lind will be persona

apolis, working in the repair room under James B. Heywood, who was guiding the McCormick destines in Indianapolis at that time. After his graduation in

tory, for the purpose of relieving the congestion at Kansas City. He was later made assistant general agent at Indianapolis under "Jess" Everson, which position he was holding when he was transferred to the Chicago head. was transferred to the Chicago head-quarters to be assistant advertising man-

Mr. Seyfarth has been identified with the advertising department of the Inter-national since its formation in 1908. Benational since its formation in 1903. Beginning as a catalogue writer, he has gradually gone ahead until the last few years he has had charge of the production department, which issues catalogues, folders; calendars, the I. H. C. Almanac and Encyclopedia, and other literature. He is a University of Michieran man

The case of McVey & Son vs. Con-nolly was resumed in the Chancery Divi-sion yesterday before Mr. Justice Mc-Leod. In this suit an injunction is asked to restrain the defendants from would Rather Leave.

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William Hickey of Point Wolfe, Found by His Mother, with His Throat Cut.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Hopewell Hill, N. B., Aug. 7-William Hickey, of Point, Wolfe, Albert county, 26 years of age, son of John Hickey, of cent meeting of the government to prothat place, committed suicide this morn- claim the supreme court act of last sesing at his father's home there by cutting sion which creates an additional judge.

(Evening Times).

The monopoly of the Pearson Canadical interests in Northern Mexico is an interests in Northern Mexico is threatened by the Huerta government, according to B. D. Wood, a New York newspaperman who arrived in St. John today. Mr. Wood was a correspondent with the Orozco rebels in Chinushus and Sonora last year and is familiar with the situation in the turbulent re-

"Pearson's loss already amounts to more than three millions of dollars," Mr. Wood declared. "The Mexico North Western Railway, which he owns, has been destroyed no fewer than three times.

Dr. Murray, coroner of Albert, was Laying of steel on the Valley Railway below the city has been completed as far as Streets Creek, sixteen miles. Deputy Surveyor General Loggie has been notified by William McIntosh of St. John that the danger from the spruce than three times.

UNITED STATES

not to nominate a candidate for the presidency. It reserved the right to re-assemble for this purpose in the event

The debate over the resolution not to nominate a candidate developed an anti-American speech by a delegate from the American speech by a delegate from the federal district who charged that the condition of the country was due to the condition of the country was due to the specific ton branch of the C. P. R., was seriously the condition of the country was due to the country was due to the condition of the country was due to the countr

a large number of the delegates present, but it was opposed by the leader of the federal district organization, who insisted that the attitude of the administration at Washington did not represent the views of a majority of the American young lady students.

The decision of the Catholics, not to enter the political fight would appear to remove the last hopes of elections being held, since a similar action has been taken by the I there were the single since a similar action has been taken by the I there were the similar action has been taken by the I there were the similar action has been taken by the I there were the similar action has been the similar action. taken by the Liberal party, and there a growing belief that Felix Diaz will be F. W. Heiskell to Direct Its Entire in time to make a campaign. However, there is a well defined belief here that President Huerta himself, will become a

Both of these promotions are along the regular civil service system of ad-

vancement laid down by the company irreproachable logic."
The Imparcial says the declaration Heiskell began his work in the harvesting machine business twenty years ago
while still a high school boy in Indianthe American government.

Will present to all nations the attitude at the premier's residence and the 67th Regiment Band were also present and discoursed a fine programme. El Pais says:

James B. Heywood, who was guiding the McCormick destines in Indianapolis at that time. After his graduation in 1895, he was given a permanent position.

He worked his way up from the repair department, until in 1905 he was sent to Fort Wayne to be assistant to J. W. Wisehart, who was the International general agent at that place. The following year he was sent to Akron, Ohio, to establish a Transfer Agency, using the Buckeye plant recently purchased by the International Harvester Company. In 1907, he went to East St. Louis to establish a transfer and distributing house for the southwest territory, for the purpose of relieving the

TO WOMEN

literature. He is a University of Michigan man.

Both Mr. Heiskell and Mr. Seyfarth are well known to the trade. They possess the confidence and esteem not only of the fellow members of the International organization, but of the farm machine world in general.

One way of lessening housekeeping cares in summer is to do away with window curtains and use only shades. It saves both washing and trouble when sudden storms come and curtains are apt to be soaked.

Twelve per cent of all deaths in Switzerland, which is supposed to be a paradise for people afflicted with consumption, are caused by that disease.

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sumption, are caused by that disease.

Women campers on the shore of Lake

When Carson and children Hopatcong have taken quite a fancy to male attire, and they are wearing khaki

R. A. McGregor. trousers almost universally.

MAN A SUICIDE FOR THE PROVINCE

Death Duties in James Ready's Estate \$34,000; Other News of Fredericton.

Fredericton, Aug. 7-As far as can be learned no steps were taken at the re-

Canadian Interests Threatened by Huerta Regime is Opinion of Newspaper Man in City.

The monomoly of the Pearson Canadian Canadian Canadian Canadian Interests Threatened by Huerta Regime is Opinion of Newspaper Man in City.

his throat with a razor.

Young Hickey was a student of telegraphy and last year spent several months in Fredericton at a school there. During the winter he was in the Albert station but returned to his home at Point Wolfe a few months ago.

No reason can be assigned for his rash act except that it might be as a result of low spirits. The young man, it is said, was subject to attacks of melanthic months and because the provincial government from the control of the late James Ready, wealthy bridge some weeks ago.

This became known after last evening seeing of the provincial government, when the fiscal year's finances much, when the fiscal year's finances finances for the provincial government from the control of the late James Ready, wealthy bridge some weeks ago.

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he returns home

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by Rev. Dr. Smith. Lieut. Governor Wood, Premier Flem ming, Hons. John E. Wilson and J. A. Murray left for Woodstock early this morning by auto. They will inspect the Valley Railway work while enroute. A R. Gould and Attorney General Grinn mer started up river in an auto at eleven

Hon. John Morrissy will go to Ottawa this evening to interview the govern ment in regard to the Newcastle bridge. It appears that the federal authorities have ordered the work stopped and he

dero regime, now operates a fleet of thirteen oil tank steamers from Tampico to Galveston and New York."

Mr. Wood was himself banished from Mexico by the late Governor Abe Gonzales of Chihuahua just prior to the overthrow of the Madero government. With other correspondents he was exiled under the "pernicious foreigner" act, which provides for the expulsion of aliens suspected of intrigue against the governbeart of the country was due to the non-recognition of the country was due to the non-recognition of the government by the United States. The speaker advocated that the convention take no action branch of the C. P. R., was seriously injured this morning when a handcar on which he was riding jumped the Mexican people, who, he said, should present a united front in case of war with the United States.

The speech met with the approval of a large number of the delegates present, but it was opposed by the leader of the time frederic two charged that the condition of the country was due to the non-recognition of the government by injured this morning when a handcar on which he was riding jumped the Mexican people, who, he said, should present a united front in case of war with the United States.

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Guest of Premier Flemming-Miss Mulmore in Critacal State.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 7-Lieut. Governor Wood arrived here by auto-mobile this evening and is the guest of Premier Flemming. Some of the citi zens were invited to meet the governor discoursed a fine programme.

Miss Sarah Millmore, who was so ter-El Pais says:
"The dignity and decorum of Mexico ribly burned yesterday, is still alive, but

Cleveland, Ohio, August 7-The department of agriculture of Ontario, Canada, was awarded the president's cup today for the best display at the apple show conudcted in conjunction with international apple shippers convention The convention next convention will be held in Boston and the 1915 convention in San Fran-

REXTON NOTES

Rexton, N. B., August 7-Mrs. Colesworthy, of Worcester (Mass.), is the

Mrs. Carson and children, of Mon-H. N. Brightman, of Fall Rive

(Mass.), was in town this week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop.

Three million pounds was spent in year Uruguay has been pronounced suitable have been electrified and are now in to June 30.

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of at least 2,000 yards.

its longest dimensions er pards, and it is thirteen post office of Montreal, cannot be available for while it is absolutely shooting. If the targets the extreme upper end the marksmen toed the end of the farm, the babut 1,000 yards out of property. As one gent it today: "Either the ra are to be riddled with leand of the control of healthy place at which

Duluth Dock Str Duluth, Minn., Apg. is over," said President agle, of the Meseba R moon. Work at the sumed almost normal

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Now they sell gust than any month Every merchant kr niture could be bou prices for August se it is bought in dull t But they didn't t be sold until one of showed them that would do the trick. Now August Furni If you need furn nishings we especially read the advertiseme pearing in The To Times. It is the tin a profit to yourself. Read what all the thing to offer in To and Times during to the time to the times to the times to the times during the It will pay you in and cents just as it is