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ejudicing the public. Low—Why there's a whole editor The Times about it tonight.

Ald. Hayes—Yes, I have it here

me time and desired to have a good time as any other young fellow would. He had seen the Hassam work in Worce ter and thought it good. He never go any money or promise of money. He just had a good time at Mr. Low's en foundation dug up Tuesday was rather crumbly. He had never gone over the whole work, but was of the opinion that it

looked well on top.
Ald. Potts suggested to the mayor that as the Hassam pavement was patented in the United States and Canada, it might be well for the committee to have the fo mula before them. His worship promised that he would get it from the Canadian

VISIT ST. JOHN NICKEL

The St. John Nickel theatre is said to be the best of its kind in Canada by the Dramatic Mirror of New York, that emin nt authority in matters of that kind tagings and paint pots a magnificent ter H. Golding will have his big house will be put on. The doors will then opened at 1 o'clock and the shows co tinue until 5.30. Doors will be open Myers, the highest-paid illustrate hief of the vocal department. There w et of excellent pictures direct from Ne York, good music and realistic effects, in the evening the large professional

MEANS A BLOW TO

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Salt, placed on the coals when the m s broiling, prevents the dripping fat from

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910

WESTERN FOREST FIRES

TO FOSTER TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

Reciprocity

Royal Commission Finds United States in the Way

Fear of Jamaica and Other Colonies That Americans Will Penalize Them if They Extend Favors to Canada, is a Stumbling Block.

ondon Aug 25-The Canadian Asso Press understands re the Canada Indies trade that the royal commis-West Indies collectively, or eation of such an arrangement perdesiring to adhere at once might

the United States have been to the commissioners of steamship and telegraphic complication between Canada and the West was discussed and the commission—

The question is encouraging to come are settlers and farmers, declared Sir Wilfrid, amid applause.

Hon. Messrs. Templeman, Graham and Messrs. Pardee and MacDonald spoke, relating their observations at Prince Rupert. Indies was discussed and the commission-

NORTH SHORE WOMAN FINDS SISTER LOST TO FEW MARITIME MEN HER FOR 58 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Hassen, of Coughlan, Northumberland County, and Mrs. Betsey MacCuist of Malden, Re- High Wind Bothered Them-Sergt.

Malden, has found at Coughlan, North-aberland Co. (N. B.), a sister, Maria,

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GEN. McKENZIETO BE CHIEF OF STAFF

Islands Should Grant LAURIER PARTY AT

Conservative M. P. on Platform Hears Premier Promise Aid to Harbor

PRAISES THE WEST

Sir Wilfrid Says British Columbia is a Revelation to Him-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper Entertains Liberal Chieftain at Vancouver.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

New Westminster, B. C. Aug. 25-Mayo Lee extended a welcome to Sir Wilfrid council, the board of trade, the Trades

navigation facilities at the mouth of the Fraser River, while the labor council urged the discontinuance of assisted emigration, expulsion of Orientals, the adoption of eight-hour legislation, an act creat-

stress is laid on the advantages stress is laid on the advantages to West Indies have derived from I return to the east enthused the tumbled, it is a concession the company of this concession the company recommend the granting the cultivation of trade with the Orient. counselled the treatment of the Asiatic

> Sir Wilfrid stated that it was the in make no recom- tention of the government to undertake cr, as to the form which Canada or the United and smilingly added that he hoped Mr. Taylor, the Conservative member on the platform, would not criticize the government's lack of economy in so doing.
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> The premier stated the government was

ers strongly urge the adoption of greatly improved service.

Messrs. Pardee and MacDonald spoke, relating their observations at Prince Rupert.

With Captain Robertson, the premier inspected Vancouver harbor. At night he was entertained to luncheon by Sir Charles

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The judging distance competition was captured by Sergt. Parker, 66th, Halifax, with 21 out of a possible 24 points, winning a field glass and \$20. ning a field glass and \$20.

Harold L. Borden, range 600 yards, 7 rounds special target, no extraneous aids to sight. The first prize was divided among three competitors, who made possibles, each getting \$17.67—L. Corp. Driver, 90th; Pte. Gordon, 91st, Hamilton; Capt. Spearing, 53rd, Sherbrooke. The other prize winners were: \$10. Capt. Mc-

VATICAN DENIES

Says Relations With Govern-

Portuguese.

ment Are Now Cordial--

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of the Portuguese monarchy, and that the ground.

roux, chief of the Republicans in Barce-

lona, Spain, has led the vatican authori-

ties to believe such a plot was instigated

Jumping from Wagon Broke a Leg

in Two Places.

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Big Creek last Saturday. All of the men were recruited in Missoula.

In the Clearwater country and the thick
& Puget Sound railroad at \$2,500,000. est timber of the Coeur D'Alene national The Spokane Chamber of Commerce has and set them to work on the outsk forest the flames are hungry and active as ever. No lumberman or forester There are 180 men surrounded in the mountaintenance of the stricken and set them to work on the outsk begun the raising of a large relief fund. There are 180 men surrounded in the mountaintenance of the men and let the

NO SHELVING OF

LORDS' OUESTION

(Canadian Associated Press.)

Sir Edward Grey Says a Settlement Is a Matter of Life or Death to British Liberal

London, Aug. 25-Sir Edward Grey, speaking at Berwick today, said the set-Brantford, Ont., Aug. 25-The communtlement of the lords' question was a matter of life or death to the Liberal party. Rome, Aug. 25.—The Vatican today authorized a denial of the report that it was ence was going to shelve or burk the on the verge of a rupture with Portugal class that something must be done. Rome, Aug. 25.—The Vatican today au- There was no need to fear the confer-

on the verge of a rupture with Portugal on the verge of a rupture with Portugal because of the Portuguese government's recent censure of the Catholic bishop of Braga for suppressing a Franciscan news-paper without first having secured the paper, thanks to the stalwart imperialism of Canada, but the free trade consent of the government to do so.

The Morning Post says that neither a lowering of the tariff against the United at a picnic at Morriswoods on Friday last between Harley and Hatchley. There was no old-time fend between the players and consent of the government to do so. there is no clerical plot for the overthrow reformers could desire a better battle-

presence in Portugal of Alejandro Ler-GENERAL FRENCH'S REPORT WILL LAUD

ern provinces are concerned, that much more attention should be paid to cavalry and mounted infantry training, and addi-ALBERT COUNTY GIRL tions as specified in the report should be made to the artillery.

Fourteen Year Old Grace Duffy in WOMAN MARRIED IN SUSSEX SEEKS DIVORCE

FATAL ENDING

One Dead and Another Likely Rev. Dr. Heartz, of Nova Scotia, and J. 4, scalded and cut; and Burt Mitchell, of A. M. Aitkins, K. C., Winnipeg, were North Huron, engineer on train No. 14, to Die of Kicks by Player in elected fraternal delegates to Ontario Contest.

ity of Hatchly, this county, is greatly

same player and has slight chance of re-

OUTBREAK OF RABIES AMONG ONTARIO HERD

spirit with which the voluntary lorces meet the demands made upon them. He strongly recommends as far as the west-for treatment. McIntyre's cows are supported that much

ONE DEAD AND NINE PROSTRATED BY HEAT IN BOSTON

FCANADA'S MILITIA

Septimically specified to the Telegraph.

For Canadian military advisor for Ganada, or Canadian mili

TERRIBLE WRECK ON CLAIM MORE VICTIMS **GRAND TRUNK ROAD** WOULDN'T BREAK

Methodist General Conference Applauds Sir Wilfrid's

THE SABBATH

DECLINED EXCURSION

Missionary Tells How Premier Upsets Plans of Prince Rupert People Who Had Invited Him to a Sunday Outing-Went to Church Instead.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 25-At the morn tendent for the west. The secretary read

representatives of the government to observe it. You will be pleased to know that on Sunday morning, despite numerous duties of the preceding day, the premier of Canada wended his way to the burned sleeper, the bodies of the dead wore taken to Durand. Some of the injured were also taken to that village and

ference greeted this announce-

cellor Burwash was unanimously chosen as representative to the British Wesleyan N. W. Rowell be appointed to accompany cut about the head and body; George Nel nim as lay delegate. This was agreed to. odist Episcopal church, United States.

CANADA IS TO HAVE

Hon. Mr. Lemieux Will Probably Submit Samples to King George.

Ottawa, Aug. 25—During his coming visit to London (Eng.), while en route to South Africa, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux will consult with the Imperial authorities in reference to the new issue of postage stamps which will be necessary as a result of the accession of King George V.

It is not likely that the new issue will be made until next summer, when a simultaneous issue may be made the whole Empire over.

Mr. Lemieux has, it is understood, taken over with him some designs for the

Two Cows Died in Horrible Agony, and Others Are Infected.

Mr. Lemieux has, it is understood, taken over with him some designs for the new Canadian stamps which will be personally submitted to the king for approval. It is announced in London that notice has been sent out to all the dominions and dependencies of the Empire that no stamps will be approved unless they bear the king photograph. This will do away with such stamps as have been issued in Superintendent Ehrke's statement says that the assertion that there were just instead on the wrecked car is borne out by the train chart of Pullman Conductor Haynes and the list given out at Chicago by H. Elliott, first general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk.

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TECHNICAL COMMISSION

Chatham, N. B., Aug. 25-(Special)-The Royal commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education arrived in Chatham this afternoon, and at 4 o'clock proham this afternoon, and at the purpose ceeded to the town hall for the purpose of hearing evidence on the situation in Squires.

Mrs. E. M. Gilpin, Chicago. The commission resumes its sessions to- The Injured.

morrow morning at 10 o'clock when representatives will be heard from Miramichi lumber, pulp and other industries here, as well as those in Newcastle.

ABRUZZI HASN'T EVEN

From 12 to 20 Are Dead

Engine Ploughs Its Way Through a Sleeper

All the Victims Were in Berths at the Time-Fire Completes the Work of Destruction, and Many Dead and Injured Were Cre-

Flint, Mich., Aug. 25-In a rear-end colwas reported early today that four pas-

a letter from the Methodist missionary at tive brake, when No. 4 crashed into the

were so badly scalded and burned as to was then proceeded with. Chan- make identification difficult if not impor-

The probably fatally injured are conference. Dr. Burwash suggested that ton A. Davis, 27, of Montreal, scalded and who was injured about the head.

The body of one of the two dead wo-men may be that of Mrs. Davis, mother of Clinton A. Davis, of Montreal, who was injured. One of the bodies corresponds to Mrs. Davis' description as to size. Mrs. Davis was an invalid traveling with her son and a nurse. The other wo-man's body is said to be too large to fit

the description of the nurse. Dead May Reach Twenty.

Durant, Mich., Aug. 25-With the clearing away today of the ruins of the wrecked and burned Pullman sleeping car Nebraska probably has disappeared forever all Ottawa, Aug. 25—During his coming sit to London (Eng.), while en route to

the king photograph. This will do away with such stamps as have been issued in the past by Newfoundland and some of the Grand Trunk lines west of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers during the absence of Superintendent Egan, were checked up when the train started eastward after the wreck. Following is a detailed list of the passengers as given out by the railroad

James McBean, Chicago. Mrs. Alma Woodward, en route from Belfield (N. D.) to Port Huron (Mich.) Nurse accompanying Mrs. Woodward, from St. John's Hospital, Halifax. Mrs. Squires, residence unknown. -. Squires, ten years old, son of Mrs

Mrs. Leslie Dochlar, Lavista (Ont.) old, fractured right leg and left hip, at Flint Hospital.

Albert B. Watts, Edmonton, Alberta, not

EXHIBITION TIME

VALLEY RAILWAX

board of missions for the whole of Canada. This board is to be divided into see western. After a spirited debate the se This evening is being devoted to the missionary topic with addresses by Revs. I. W. Parker, J. A. Gordon and D. E.

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been a failure in St. John. The study of classics, he said, was optional. He advocated establishment of small gardens in connection with the consolidated and superior schools. He thought the teachers should be instructed in agriculture and nature studies and for this purpose shorts courses should be established for thear benefit in some centre. cenefit in some centre.

Chancellor Jones told of the work at

university and described its equipment. He thought the university should be kept training, also spoke.

here on Thursday and Friday.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 23—The Royal
Commission on technical education completed its work here this afternoon and left for Woodstock at 5 o'clock. The inspection of the industries at Marysville

showing the location of crown lands, private lumber lands, farm lands, etc.

Prof. Miller, who lately returned from Sympathy is felt for the parents. It was their only child.

The Sabath schools of this vicinity are to held their annual picnic next Thursday on the Millet intervale, some five or six miles from the Village.

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Duty race—Jos. Pine. William Skidd, Jas. Murphy, 2nd team, Frank-home of her father, George Delesdernier, It the people.

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of which are shocking.

On Thursday, the 18th inst. Gordon, the REXTON

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caccidentally discharged, the bullet entering the right arm of George White, a boy
standing near. He was brought to Victoria hospital where Dr. McNally extracted
the bullet. No serious results are anticipated.

Frank Brown, an employe of the Monitor Mig Co. severed an artery in his arm
while at work on Saturday.

The royal commission on technical education met in the assembly chamber of the
parliament building his morning. C. FredChestnut told of arrangements made here
for the commission's visit and gave information in regard to industrial conditions
meter.

Dr. Carter, chief superinteadent of education was examined in regard to public
cation was examined in reg community is removed. He leaves three The demand for instruction in domestic sons-Elliott, George and Irvine, of Chiscience, he thought, was greater than that for manual training. Night schools had been a failure in St. John. The study of ton. The funeral party, which arrived by

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill. Aug. 22-The Roman Principal Bridges, of the Normal school, Catholics of Albert county will hold a big picnic at Albert on Tuesday and Wednes raining, also spoke.

The commission will go to Woodstock tomorrow afternoon.

The Woodstock baseball team will play

Moncton today. The members of the Baptist Mission

Dr. Robertsen stated today that arrange ments for the sessions of the commission had been remarkably complete and reflect

REXTON

pointe, and after mass the bridal party Misses Jones and Read will again be the partook of breakfast at the Royal Hotel teachers. Miss James will continue in the support of the continue in t

Harcourt, Aug. 22-Miss Kennedy, of St. John, who has been visiting Miss Alethen Wathen, returned to her home on

Miss Lulu Sullivan, of Campbellton, is wisting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Wathen.

Miss Rogers and Miss Ward, of Bass trial on a charge of stealing from a till River, are visiting Mrs. Edward Walton.

Herbert Biggar was today committed for Robinson.

Mrs. Ella Moran, of Dorchester (Mass.), River, are visiting Mrs. Edward Walton. Miss Minnie Buckley and Miss Kathleen Barrieau left on Saturday to visit friends in New Glasgow (N. S.)

Miss Alethea Wathen entertained a

at the several Mount Allison institutions!

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Apohaqui, Aug. 22—G. E. Connely, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Moncton, was a week-end guest of his parents. Mr. Connely was accompanied by his friend. Mr. Kean, also of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Moncton.

Kean, also of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. George Erb and Mr. and Mrs. George Erb and Mr. and Mrs. George Erb and Mr. and Mrs. Capture of Mrs. Arthur Kelly, of Calgary, were guests of Mrs. Charles Fowler and daughter, Miss Dora Humphrey returned last week

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May with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. L. Alexander, whose child is in delicate of Andover, attended the Mount Allison friends at the Narrows this week.

Ladies' College several years ago.

On Friday next the Port Elgin Gun his new residence at Cole's Island.

Miss Deborah Moore, who has been seriously be the 100 bird event. The real estate business with his brother-in-law, Mrs. P. L. Alexander, whose child is in delicate friends at the Narrows this week.

Club will hold a tournament of which the feature will be the 100 bird event. The ously ill is slowly recovering.

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Toronto; silver cup, donated by the Sumner Company, Moncton; auto revolver, 32 calibre, donated by the Caverhill Learmont Company, Montreal; gold plated Gillette razor set, donated by W. H. Thorne & Co., St. John; carving set in a leather case, donated by William Robertson & Son, Halifax; an Iver-Johnson revolver, donated by Douglas & Co., Amherst; a barrel of Royal Household fleur, donated by the Oglivie Company, Montreal; a barrel of Five Roses flour, donated by the Lake of the Woods Company, Montreal; a barrel of Purity flour, donated by the Western Canada Flour Company, Goder, consumers Cordage Company, Halifax; a box of cigars, donated by the Plymouth of Condage Company, Beston, and Mrs. John Vincent, St. John, Laura Starkey, St. John, Laura Starkey, Son John, St. John, Laura Starkey, St. John, Laura Star FREDERICTON

Fredericton, Aug. 22—There have already been 265 applications for admission to the been 265 applications for admission to the Normal school at the approaching opening Normal school at the approaching opening opening Normal school at the approaching opening Normal Starkey. The Misses Gertrude and Birdie Abrams, of Miss Nettie Normal Starkey. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of New Normal Starkey. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of New Normal Starkey. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of New Normal Starkey. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of New Normal Starkey. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of New Normal Starkey. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of New Normal Starkey. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of New Normal Starkey. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of New Normal Starkey. Normal Starkey. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of New Normal Starkey. Mrs. H. H. Stuart and children, of New Normal Starkey. Normal Sta Normal school at the approaching opening of the next year at the institution, and the indications are that the total number of students will be at least 300.

At Covered Bridge last night some young men were examining a new automatic pistol, owend by Ece Pond, when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the right arm of George White, a boy standing near. He was brought to Victoria hospital where Dr. McNally extracted at the institution, and the institution, and the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Vanwart, of Fredericton, and Mrs. William Shanks and Mr. And Mrs. George Mott, of Winnipeg, are who have spent their vacation here, will accompany their parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanwart, of Fredericton, Stuart spent Sunday with his family here. The Misses Harriet and children, of Halifax, spent the week with Mrs. Frederick W. Pride. H. H. Dr. and Mrs. William Shanks and Mr. And Mrs

Creck school.

Dr. Harold Alexander, lately graduated from Toronto Medical College, is assisting of the description of the place of the deeper, when of the place of the plac proceeds will be for the Campbellton fund, and efforts are being made by the committee of citizens to realize a good amount.

Some forty fremen from the city and Leander Lingley, "Hillside Home."

H. H. Biggar, B. A., of Mount Hebron to take care of a typhoid case. The water in the river is a pitch than it has been for There is still some lumber to committee of citizens to realize a good amount. C. R. departments will leave tomorrow morning for Truro to attend the firemen's of friends at Sagwa.

morning.

CHATHAM

by Sydney parties at Quebec, was obliged yea's Point.

to put into the Miramichi on Thursday Mrs. J. R. McIntosh went to St. John St. Martins, Aug. 23—John E. Moore LeBianc have returned from a visit friends in Shediac.

Fass, A. G. Downey, Fred. W. Emins, Dr. D. W. Hamilton and Dr. Atherton.

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W. W. Hubbard, Frank Clements, John C. Bilman, W. H. Moore, S. B. Hatheway and Col. Loggie.

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men left for Truro this evening to attend the tournament.

Fredericton, Aug. 24—Word has been received in the city of the tragic death of a young boy at Lower Pokiok, York county, the details of which are shocking.

Gounty.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Alward, of Fraser River (B. C.), formerly of Havelock, are visiting their old home for a few weeks.

Foley and Jos. Pine.

Ladder race—Jos. Pine, William Skidd, John Murphy, Frank Foley, John Murphy, Frank Foley, John Murphy, Frank Foley, John Murphy, Frank Foley, John Murphy, John College. During the coming year-there will be more St. John students in attendance of St. John students of St. John st. J Dickenson, William Nowlin and Stanley

those mentioned above will accompany the party and will take part in the parade. at Campbellton, was \$55.

Miss Spencer has been the recent guest Miss Cudlip is the guest of Mrs. T. B.

Mr. Poole, of St. John, spent Sunday with his parents at Public Landing, re-

this morning.

Dr. Walker, of St. John, was in West- in their automobiles on Sunday, accom-

(Central) school; Miss Kee, in Polleyhurst school; Miss Addie Kee, at Sand Point (N. B.); Miss Hilda Inch, at Long Reach; Miss Rheta Inch, at Lower Gagetown; Miss Margaret Burgess, at Upper Greenwich; Miss Sleep, at Upper Woodstock.

The collections in five browners on this The collections in five churches on this at Campbellton, was \$55. John Pender, of Melbourne, Australia, and Miss Pender, of Boston, are here.

HARTLAND.

layed having. The grain and potato crops church, Rev. A. D. Archi need immediate attention also. Today De-Witt Bros. shipped to St. John the first Ottawa, where he will take part in the D. Witt Bros. shipped to St. John the first carload of this season's potatoes to leave the county. This is a record for early shipment. The price paid was \$1 per barrel. Potatoes are looking fine and are yielding big. So far the crop is untouchable to the county of the c

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Knowlton, Que., Oct. 12, 1909.

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will come here to try out the Hartland team in two games. Hartland ha, won three of eleven games played this sum-mer, having vanquished the Woodstock Pirates, the Florenceville, Bloomfield and Presque Isle teams. A challenge to play turning that evening.

Miss Harris and Miss Kennedy, of Bear

Liver (N. S.)

Dr. Robertson stated tous une and ments for the sessions of the commission had been remarkably complete and reflected credit on the commission will reduce the members of Golden Rule division; S. of T., paid a fraternal visit to Progress division at Riverside, last evening, an enjoyable time.

The witnesses examined at last nights and others, and readings by Miss Kirby Rr. Magretar Gasse, A. G. Downey, Fred. W. Emms, Gass, G. Chatham Station. Deceased had with an attack of fever. Dr. Dash is at the station Mr. Cameron was given a handsome gold-headed cane, Mayor Pick, ard speaking briefly in making the presentation.

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to Lake Theobald.

Presbyterian church on Sunday night histened to Rev. Dr. Scott, of Virginia, telling of his travels in the Holy Land.

RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, Aug. 23-A large number of in the members and adherents of Chalmers church, here, met at the residents of Miss B. Phinney last evening, it being the eve of departure for one of their number, in the evening, with the organist of the church, Miss Isabel Jardine, at the organ, a number of solos, duets and choruses were Hartland, N. B., Aug. 22-The past week enjoyed, and Mr. Zunzer was presented has been exceptionally fine and the farm-with a purse of money and an address, ers are getting well along with their de which was read by the pastor of the

Rudolf Zunzer, a young German, who during his stay of between two and three years, has by his good habits, won a place and then swept up, will make the carry

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a short visit to relatives in West Bran Harry O'Donnell, who has been spe ing his vacation with his parent Hotel, returned recently to Lynn (Mas

here and later went on a fishing trip week from Boston, where he had been at Lake Theobald.

A very interested congregation in the A number of young ladies, chaperoned

runaway here on Tuesday. It seems tha

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a remembrance, and as a token of apion of his services. He left this rning for the west. Mrs. H. H. Pickett and three children.

St. John, who have been visiting reves in Rexton, are this week guests of . and Mrs. F. S. Sayre. Miss Beatrice Lutz, of Moncton, who been visiting friends in town, returned her stay, she was the guest of Mrs

nnie Wilson.
The little son of Clorise Richard, who before reported as seriously ill, died as before reported as seriously in, died is twednesday.

Mrs. Currie Garland, of Moncton, and aby, who have been visiting at the home her mother, Mrs. J. M. O'Brien, re-

thort visit to relatives in West Branch. Harry O'Donnell, who has been spend g his vacation with his parents, Mr. and rs. Stephen O'Donnell, of the New Kent otel, returned recently to Lynn (Mass.) Miss Edith Bourque and Miss Yvonne

lanc have returned from a visit to

SALISBURY

alisbury, N. B., Aug. 22-Mrs. Bishor Mrs. Job McFarlane, of Moncton, and Alice Atkinson and grandson, of ville, are spending a few de Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter. rs. Warren Taylor has her sister, Mrs. bes, and her cousin, Mrs. G. A. Dodge, Moncton, with her for a few days.

Harry Bennet, C. E., and his sister, Miss
of St. John, were in Salisbury on

lara Duncan returned home on

e Misses Herrington returned home eek from a pleasant visit with

iderable preparation is being made pitts for the Colpitts family reunion will take place on Thursday, Aug. old Colpitts homestead where the take place is very pleasantly agside the Little River, some

v. N. B., Aug. 24-Dr. Fred B r. Emery, of Portland and Biddeford de.), who are spending a few weeks here, rove over to Wheaton Settlement last ening, where they will spend a week th Dr. Wheaton's relatives in that loity. The party will make their head-arters with Mr. and Mrs. William D.

as been in charge of the property at the lades, owned by the late J. C. Jordan, e Boston millionaire returned home this ding his late employer's funeral. A number of young ladies, chaperoned Mrs. F. G. Francis, held a private pic-

inds of Byron C. Jones. Two young men from Havelock, each ith a team of horses, had quite a lively naway here on Tuesday. It seems that order to enjoy each other's company oth the young men got into the forward agon, leaving the rear team to follow. nething startled the rear team and they

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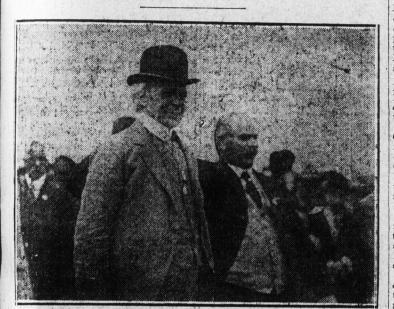
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They are the built are very small. They are as a centre of distribution, and of the cattle industry with all its allied interests, seems unquestionable.

On the night of our arrival the Maritime Province Club gave a reception to E. M. McDonald, M. P., and listened to a stirring address from that gentleman

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To remove an obstinate sediment from a vessel, pour in half a cup of vinegar to vindicate his position on the constitutional aspect of the participation of Candos. At that time Quebec was inhabited by French-Canadians, with the exception that such participation, as contemplated

the streets are a perfect slough, is claims to importance rest upacts (among a list of one thousained in the booklet of the Calundred Thousand Club") that it is claimed in the booklet of the calundred Thousand Club") that it is underestable to the west. He is a man of extraordinary eloquence, and when he cut loose on the claim of the maritime provinces it lookthe booklet of the Cal-dundred Thousand Club") that it sentre of fifty million acres of rich grazing, timber and coal lands. Of there are other places within this much left for the guest of the evening to say. The tribute he paid the guest of the evening was a strong one coming from the evening was a strong one coming from a man who is today probably the leading Conservative in Alberta. "We have come to hear tonight," he said, "one of Nova Scotia's leading sons, a man whose name bears no scandal, a man of merit and ability, that should be honored by all cresent, and we recognize in him a man who is actuated by a sincere desire to advance the country in which we like and the gestion. He believed that to get the country in which we live, and the glorious empire to which we belong. We from the maritime provinces believe that all public men should meet on a common basis. All want to see this country of ours develop to the fullest mossible expension. ach.

Important question of ac blet will perfectly digest a full laboratory. In the word will find devotion to and love for liberty. Among the distinguished sons who have gone forth from the narritine provinces is F. M. McDoneld weighted the control of the contr

The reception given the guest of the evening left no doubt as to his popularity waster at times or regularly from sour, dyspeptic stomach, try No. deet how quickly you can again lead to the speculative spirit of the west, added looks once more.

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whole dominion. "In the maritime provinces," he said, "we find men of broad minds, educated and intelligent, and that is one reason why we hold that reputation is one reason why we hold that reputation of producing more men who have played a very great part in holding the reins of control of this country, for the wholesale benefit and advancement of that country stretching from sea to sea, that country known as the Dominion of Canada. I sincerely hope that all lines in this great dominion will be guided along the channel of no sectionalism, and that there will be no east and west, and the children of Canada will, be carrying on one relation of citizenship for the glory of their country. I hope that all citizens here in the west and all in the east will be animated with this feeling and that all efforts will be directed to develop that greater Canadianism which is absolutely necessary for the development of the empire to which we belong."

The meeting in the evening was attend.

Nearly 200 Members Heard Still Another Example. The meeting in the evening was attend

The meeting in the evening was attended by a larger crowd than any since he Winnipeg meeting, 5,000 or 6,000 being present. The principal speeches were, as usual, made by the premier, Hon. Mr. Graham, and the member for Pictou, although Hon. Frank Oliver and Premier Sifton of Alberta also spoke well. The premier's speech was broad, thorough and conciliatory, of a fairly strong political cast, yet containing nothing to which any Conservative could reasonably take any exception. He paid much attention to the naval policy, and was not particularly sparing of the weathercock policies of the opposition on the subject. He dwelt strongly on the incident at Regina, already referred to, when several hundred German citizens expressed their devotion to their new country, and their willingness to give of themselves for the creation of its naval THE LOYALTY OF THE FRENCH CANADIANS

fence of Their Country.

CALGARY, CENTRE

OF MANY INTERESTS

Citizens expressed their devotion to their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended they are country, and their willingness to give defended by themselves for the creation of its naval defence. This was loudly applauded by the delivered, and the strongs the strongs of the Canadian and the various colonies of British North Amended they are could make a strong spirit of local self-government. In regard to the various colonies of British North Amended they are clearly as the various colonies of British North Amended they are could make as to the place Canada was to be place Canada was to the place Canada was to preserve for the speaker was received with generous applause. At the close the audience united in three hearty chosens for the speaker. The president of the club, M. E. Agar, was in the chair and in introducing the speaker of the vering, expressed lims. The power of the various colonies of British North Amendadies, which all though the various colonies of British North Amendadies, which all though the various colonies of British North Amendadies, which all though the various colonies of British North Amendadies, which all though the various colonies of British North Amendadies, which all though the various colonies of British North Amendadies, which all though the various colonies of the club was a strong spirit of local self-government and the various colonies of the various colonies of Entitle Alla his speaker was recei

E. M. McDonald strongly and eloquent-ly defended the premier from the charge of being a separatist, showing how he had devoted his whole life to the cause of empire. He said he was the first who had tangibly recognized that the old country had cared for us in the days of our youth, and no acknowledgement of that care had ever been made until in 1897, by the British preference introduced by this French-Canadian premier, the Liberals did something to discharge this debt of gratitude. (Great applause).

In less than twenty-five years, he said, Canada would have 25,000,000 people. What is her future to be? We can not remain a dependent colony; so our ambition is that Canada may occupy not a colonial position

given more attention to public problems than he.

Mr. Bourassa said he was glad to find himself at last in St. John in response to an invitation which had been often repire. He said, he said, the advantage of having a bad reputation but then it was so easy to live up to a good one. Turning to the topic of the evening, he pointed out the forces which had made Canada a peculiar country. The population was British politically but the people was composed of differing strata. He did not need to remind them that the opening of Canada was by the French and that is her future to be? We can not remain a dependent colony; so our ambition is that Canada may occupy not a colonial position

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MASTER MÖHAMED E. KHAN, MASTER SEIFED DIN KHAN.

PERSIAN BOYS WHO WILL ATTEND AMERICAN SCHOOLS

The effect of the proclamation was that the whole French population of Quebec ose in arms, while the ten or twelve Englishmen withdrew to the Island of Orleans.
Had the views of those who opposed granting toleration to the French Canadians prevailed, said Mr. Bourassa, it adians prevailed, said Mr. Bourassa, it could not be expected that the French would have stood by the crown as ldyally as they did. History might have been reversed at that period easily enough, but the safe law, the law of the people, was followed which teaches a man not to do to others what he would not have others

In 1812 the republic to the south rose

in arms against England, and again in spite of many mistakes by English governors, the French-Caredians rose in defence of Canada. This was because, on the whole, they were satisfied with their lot. Continuing, the speaker said that when Lord Durham came to Quebec he made it known that he was going to try to be an arbitrator between the two races. His idea was that the more he could concili-ate the French, the more easily he could Nationalist Leader Reviews History of Events Leading Up to Change of Allegiance, and Shows How the reconcile them to British institutions. He French Canadians Will Be the First to Respond to Call to Arms in Defence of Their Country.

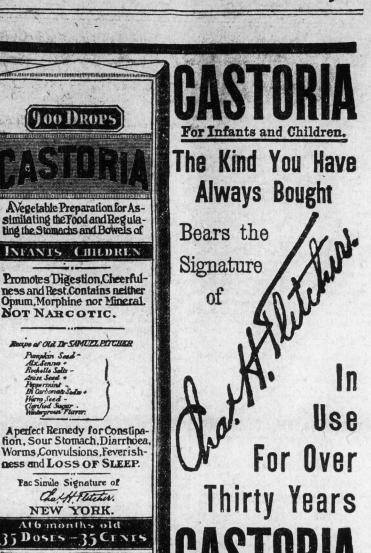
So be brisin. But the friend of that day were fighting for the principle that no laws should be imposed on the people which they had had no share in framing.

Mr. Bourrassa said that he would pass over the years that followed the union of upper and lower Canada and confedera-tion. The basic principle of our constitu-

justice, thought that it ought to be allowed. There were some who held that the

magistrate for the town of St. George.

Charles Horsnell to be a member and chairman of the local board of health of the health district of the town of St. Andrews, in the place of G. Herbert Lamb,





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ustice of the peace. James O'Brien to be a sitting police. 440 yards hose reel races, teams of ten

weeney, resigned.

Restigouche Co.—Mathias Cormeau to be Bremner, Moncton; time, 11.5.

The Local Government way.

St. John city and county—Fred G. H.
Jones, Peter Smith and John Ross to be justices of the peace.

Resignations of the following provincial officials have been accepted:

Charlotte Co.—William A. Holt to be a the 50 yard duty race will be run off in the morning. Summary:

resigned.

Kings Co.—Sterling J. King to be a justice of the peace.

J. Delbert Seely to be a revisor for the parish of Havelock in the place of Wilfrid D. Fowler versions!

Seven men—1sc, Springhil, time, 12 secs.; 2nd, Charlottetown royal salvage corps, time, 12-15; 3rd, Amherst F. D. 100 yards dash, first heat—1st, Paul, Springhill; 2nd, Hooper, Charlottetown; time, 11 seconds.

parish of Havelock in the place of Wilfrid D. Fowler, resigned.

Northumberland Co.—Joseph A. Ellis to be a revisor for the parish of South Esk in the place of John Lawlor, deceased.

Queens Co.—Leigh R. Wilson to be a revisor for the parish of Chipman in the place of Samuel S. Baird, removed from the parish.

Westmorland Co.—Francis P. Murphy, attorney-at-law, to be justice of the peace and a sitting police magistrate for the city of Moncton, in the place of Francis J. Sweeney, resigned.

Restigouche Co.—Mathias Cormeau to be

Resignations of the following provincial appoints a man to the nighway located of officials have been accepted:

Of John Green as commissioner of parish of Wicklow civil court, in the county of Carleton, and as a justice of the peace ways and byroads; also, why they employ such high-priced superintendents to repair for said county.

Of Robert Crawford, as inspector of liquor licenses for the liquor license district of the town of Campbellton.

Of Ernest D. Harvey as sitting police magnistrate for the town of St. George will find different cases where superinten-Of Ernest D. Harvey as strong partial magistrate for the town of St. George.

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the Osaka Mercantile Steamship Company is but one more step in Japan's quiet but steady advance toward a big hold upon the oversea carrying trade of the western There is noticeable at City Hall a growfreighters, fitted to carry an immense cargo that the newspapers are really responsible minion.

his countrymen that Japan was aiming to he was sent on a tour of other cities to than he in regard to the difficulties sur- dition. But the Advocate says: become an active competitor for the carry- examine the methods employed there, rounding imperial naval and military ad- "We learn that one of a party of sports course it is impertinent on the part of have some investments in Canada are Rus- city of Vancouver adopted this plan less seen the American flag disappear almost so the fat fell into the fire. The report that one of the policy of the pol ing that a prescient nation appreciates opportunities for trade and maritime rank of which we have thus far been neglectful, and by progressive legislation hopes to the processing legislation hopes to the processing legislation hopes to the processing land road, is a regular highway."

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icans, but the aggressive policy of the and intelligent action in these matters. has caused the prophecy of 1896 to be redisposition to resent all criticism, and charming one, who does not inspire bitter-locality, is very distressing. The Standard, The Mayor secured the opinion of Encalled and discussed in the light of more there has been a very marked effort, both ness by his utterances.

ing American protectionists to demand Carleton's greatest offence was that he It is only necessary to read the adfederal subsidies for their shipbuilders; defied the City Hall lightning, in an at- dresses of Theodore Roosevelt to underbut, as a matter of fact, the policy which tempt to secure for the people of this city stand the powerful hold he has gained castle Advocate. But even that will not The Montreal Witness lately celebrated alone might restore the prestige of the a dollar's worth of work for every dollar upon the confidence and the affections of American mercantile marine is the op-expended. The aldermen have been try-the people of the United States. In his road work on the roads, or the people the Dairust 13. 1886. Congratulations will not be convinced. posite one. Free trade in ships and the ing him for this hideous offence, and have address to the farmers assembled at Summaterial used in building ships, according been defending themselves in trying him, mit Park, near Utica, New York, Mr. to many eminent American publicists, is as if he had accused them as a body of in- Roosevelt dwelt with great clearness and the medicine needed by the United States competence and dishonesty. It cannot be force upon the principles which underlie A judge in the courts ought to be a fair- steadfastly for the right through fair

today. The Journal says:

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The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly
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again, or that the balance of trade had the until there is some proof in aller of the nation and the world.

Addresses like that which Mr. Roosevelt also sharply criticises the delay in criminal delivered, and of which a report was publications, and in the system of appeals. He wines and liquors, etc.

> placing of securities abroad and the borenough to meet current obligations. This is having an unfavorable effect upon the rate of exchange and we have drawn too financial balance."

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

voyage, carried more than a thousand tions in which nine-tenths of the electors of the British race, and Mr. Bourassa very own people. packages of raw silk, valued at \$700,000, of St. John are now very greatly inter. clearly stated the reason. There could be and in less than twelve hours after the ves- ested. The taxpayers do not understand no quarrel with his generous tribute to and in less than twelve hours after the vest ested. The taxpayers do not understand no quarret with his generous tribute to and the taxes are going up. It wouldn't violously the genius of British institutions, nor The Newcastle Advocate adds an interbe so bad if the ratepayers were getting foreign investing countries, Germany sectors as the basis upon which its revenue will

vince unprejudiced observers that the

openly and privately, to discredit Mr. Car-Japan's progress in this respect is caus- leton. So far as the public knows, Mr.

old theory about the balance of trade, work is concerned, and the temper displaywas that a country was ruined un- ed at City Hall is very much less credit- where, that they must not disregard the ders committed. Judge Holt gives as one

today. The Journal says:

"The value of our exports in June was of which the public shall have notice, and towards the farm and the workshop.

To the man who sneers at new fangled about the punishment of crime. All remittances must be sent by post of fice order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Com
The value of our exports in June was of which the public shall have notice, and at the comparative low figure of \$127,869, even in the presence of the newspaper redices in farming, the expression of the remedies which Judge Hold are today such unwelcome mended for study the experiments in insuggests is the restriction of the use of the newspaper redices which Judge Hold are today such unwelcome mended for study the experiments in insuggests is the restriction of the use of the newspaper redices which Judge Hold are today such unwelcome mended for study the experiments in insuggests is the restriction of the use of the newspaper redices which Judge Hold are today such unwelcome mended for study the experiments in insuggests is the restriction of the use of the newspaper redices which Judge Hold are today such unwelcome mended for study the experiments in insuggests is the restriction of the use of the newspaper redices which Judge Hold are today such unwelcome mended for study the experiments in insuggests is the restriction of the use of the newspaper redices which Judge Hold are today such unwelcome mended for study the experiments in insuggests is the restriction of the use of the newspaper redices which Judge Hold are today such unwelcome mended for study the experiments in insuggests is the restriction of the use of the newspaper redices which Judge Hold are today such unwelcome mended for study the experiments in insuggests is the restriction of the use of the newspaper redices which Judge Hold are today such unwelcome mended for study the experiments in insuggests in the publication of the newspaper redices are today such unwelcome. Correspondence must be addressed to fall to \$114,493,222 in July. Even that is visitors from the standpoint of the city tensive farming which have made land weapons. He contends that every personal contends the contends that every personal contends

last year, when they amounted to \$112, City Hall to pound the newspapers. But, to increase popular interest in successful been just, no matter what technical errors 488,354. But a heavier decrease was to be if the truth must be told, the newspapers farm life as a great factor in national de were made on the trial. He would have expected. The excess of imports amounted have dealt very leniently with some of velopment. Canada finds itself facing the punishment made prompt and certain, and to \$2,818,883 and for the entire seven the very men who are now loudest in their same problems as those which vex the expresses the view that it need not neces-

\$2,000,000. For three months in succession into civic conditions, conducted before an true in the older provinces. New Bruns- would be promptly punished, the crime last spring there was an excess of imports impartial tribunal, with the aid of counsel wick, for example, has lost much of its would largely cease, and in March it came nearly up to \$20,- who would have power to summon-and rural population to the cities and to the 000,000. This is a condition of our foreign cross-examine—any witnesses from whom West. It is to be feared that the contrade unparafleled in recent years. Details testimony might be desired. No doubt ditions are not such as to impress the of the imports have not yet been publish- four out of five of the men at City Hall sons of farmers with the dignity of farm ments in the paving matter Wednesday. ed, but a statement has been issued by the will declare that they are ready for such life. There is too much clinging to old Ald. Jones submitted to the council what Bureau of Statistics showing an absolutely an investigation—but they do not seem to methods, too much farming of the sort purported to be a verbatim report of the Bureau of Statistics showing an absolutely an investigation—but they do not seem to methods, too much random purported to be a verbatim report of the unprecedented importation for a year past be in any feverish haste about getting it which continually takes from the fertility conversation with Mr. Carleton on the mad speed in publishing a list of alderyoung, not enough inducement for the boys
men or officials who have had business to stay on the farm. All these are matThere is here a direct question of veracity

rowing of securities are paid cate themselves, and they seem unwilling combined attention of the provincial govfor and drafts in general are met indirector unable to conduct the sort of investiernment, the municipal councils, the boards
or unable to conduct the sort of investiernment, the municipal councils, the boards
or unable to conduct the sort of investily through the shipment of commodities, gation that will prepare the way for real of trade, the city councils, the farmers' foundation that had very recently been but by these means our indebtedness civic reform. In these circumstances it associations, and other agencies whose laid. It was of a good thickness and quite abroad is increased to be met in the fuwould seem the part of wisdom for them to combined efforts might revolutionize the hard, but it was not concrete, nor was it

MR BOURASSA

penses abroad' to be able to secure more the Canadian Club of St. John for an gold at present. Perhaps we do not need hour and a half is much more than an it, but it would be more satisfactory to ordinary public speaker. Mr. Henri Bou-

That warning, given fourteen years ago, Mayor and the aldermen have greatly dis- not, and he smilingly observes that he ther says: "The plotters should also inwas not then taken seriously by the Amer- appointed those who expected courageous would be very unhappy if everybody vite Hon. John Morrissy and take a run When will the further tests of the Main agreed with him, it is a pleasure to listen over the Chaplin Island road." Japanese steamship company in question There has been displayed at City Hall a to his words. He is an extremist, but a This, coming from Mr. Morrissy's own ready.

the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John.

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higher by about \$5,000,000 than in either fathers.

There has been of late considerable muttering from City Hall, but it has not been enough to convince the public that the first to obtain a revolver should have investigation so far conducted has been first to obtain a license. He would apply that has been much discussed of late, and have made land within fifty miles of New York, that for generations had been considered worthers, a really valuable tract of territory. Seeking to obtain a revolver should have investigation so far conducted has been that has been much discussed of late, and the same restrictions to high explosives, and deiry person engaging in the business of selling revolvers and the contends that every person engaging in the business of selling revolvers and within fifty miles of New York, that for generations had been considered worthers are should be licensed, and every person engaging in the business of selling revolvers and the contends that every person engaging in the business of selling revolvers and the contends that for generations had been considered worthers, are all valuable tract of territory. Seeking to obtain a revolver should have first to obtain a license. He would apply the sum of the contends that every person engaging in the business of selling revolvers and the contends that every person engaging in the business of selling revolvers.

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when the yalue was \$119,882,945, but they exceeded by about \$5,000,000 those of July It is all very well for the gentlemen at elevate the vocation of the farmer, and ed on appeal where it appears to have months of the present year exports have exceeded imports by considerably less than There should be an independent inquiry town and country life. This is especially came general that crime, if committed, As been stimulated somewhat by the with the city during the last few years. ters of vital importance to healthy growth between the alderman and the ex-inspec-The aldermen will not be able to vindi- in this province. They are worthy of the abroad is increased to be met in the future by exports of products in one form turn the job over to some impartial trice by exports of products in one form bunal, and throw the doors wide open.

Would seem the part of wisdom for them to combined chorts might revolutions. After all, the cities will not dug up at a point indicated by Mr. Carleton, which was what the committee had There is here great opportunity for the not invited to be present. It is unnecessary to observe that a man exercise of that foresight and skill and The digging, however, served one useful his address to the farmers of the United

States. supfemacy on that ocean. Britain and feel that we were sending a surplus abroad rassa did that, and was greeted at the province some of the younger farmers are ed it would have been harder if it had been in excess of what we are getting from close with three hearty cheers not better methods and devoting down longer; and it had been down long-there rather than falling behind in our cause his audience agreed with all his views, but because he gave them a new tion of the problem of getting more out ocean. The Panama is the fourth of six ing tendency to blame the newspapers for have as many members of the Canadian moil and excitement of the city. Here the committee will not be doing what it ships of the same line, all carrying the all the troubles which the aldermen have Canada Maru. These vessels are large aldermen are able to persuade the citizens in the politics of Quebec and of the Dosources in soil, timber and minerals; its have the work on Smythe street done acrapidly. They are equipped with power- Hassam contracts, and the disorganization sue from a standpoint entirely different ers and lakes, its fine climate, its opportunity of specimentous, but will not in- lace of vertiling that would we rapidly. They are equipped with power- terfere with Water street, further than and let back the inundation! ful derricks, each able to swing a load of and general nonsense that has long char- from that of any speaker who had previ- tunities for educational advancement, and to use cement instead of bitch- if the ensixty tons. There are model silk rooms between decks, fireproof and waterproof and
the newspapers will not complain.

to use cement instead of pitch—
social and religious life. These are obvigineer recommends the change.

The enquiry last night did no with a regulated temperature, so that delicate and costly wares may be carried overthose lines will scarcely serve to divert ing generally, they could not be expected and there is no danger that too great emits a countries who journeys through the land, any new features of interest, but makes exemption. sea in safety. The Panama, on her first public attention from two or three quest to have precisely the same feelings as men phasis will be placed upon them by our

ANOTHER WITNESS

sel was docked, the silk was on its way to what the Hassam method of laying pavethe genius of British institutions, nor like Research to the discussion on good a run for their money.

New York. The Panama brought also ment is, and they do not know whether with his declaration of personal devotion esting paragraph to the discussion on good a run for their money. 2,820 tons of tea, in addition to large quantities of hemp, matting, and curios.

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The roads near Newcastle, being ments aggregate more than half of the values alone will eliminate the land spectral devotion. The United States Commissioner of Nav- payers do know from the evidence taken an imperial preferential tariff. Most of have been declared by the organs of the with a list of the aldermen who have done turing and industrial development, lands, will be benefited by relieving commercial tariff. igation in 1896-fourteen years ago-warned under oath that the city engineer, though his hearers may have been less positive Hazen government to be in excellent con- business of one sort or another with the railways, loans on mortgages, municipal enterprise and real estate improvements

ing trade of the Pacific, and he added: seems to have returned without any very ministration, but they would assent to the going to the salmon fisheries on the North mere taxpayers to ask for such information, but they would assent to the going to the salmon fisheries on the North mere taxpayers to ask for such information, but they would assent to the going to the salmon fisheries on the North mere taxpayers to ask for such information, but they would assent to the going to the salmon fisheries on the North mere taxpayers to ask for such information, but they would assent to the going to the salmon fisheries on the North mere taxpayers to ask for such information, but they would assent to the going to the salmon fisheries on the North mere taxpayers to ask for such information, but they would assent to the going to the salmon fisheries on the North mere taxpayers to ask for such information, but they would assent to the going to the salmon fisheries on the North mere taxpayers to ask for such information. "Our maritime rank on the Pacific is now definite idea as to the Hassam method, proposition that Canadians cannot better West, when four miles from Newcastle retion, but where's the harm? threatened by a new rival, Japan, which and seems subsequently, nevertheless, to serve the Empire than by building up a marked: 'I thought it was farther to under liberal and progressive laws has just have accepted that method, and to have strong and self-reliant Canadian nation. the portage. When told it was yet sixestablished a trans-Pacific steamship line attempted to compel Mr. Carleton to ac- Mr. Bourassa makes a strong plea for teen miles, he said: 'Well, surely this is the Main street pavement. That is highto the United States. We have already cept it also. Mr. Carleton wouldn't, and what he terms the natural rights of not your highway bridge, but on cover- ly necessary. But progress in that quarter The Toronto News gives the Mail and that Winnipeg is moving in the direction French-Canadians in Canada, and insists ing the supposed highway and entering should not for a moment be allowed to Empire further cause for complaint by of taxation of land values only, and that wholly from the mid-Atlantic, and figures Just so soon as there was reasonable that the driver divert public attention from the demonjust presented show that the carrying trade cause to believe that an investigation of where local self-government has its fullest was fooling him in saying the portage strated necessity for an investigation of Wilfrid Laurier and the splendid reception of the Pacific is rapidly slipping from us. these contracts, and of the civic depart-It seems reasonably certain that in the ments involved, was necessary to the pub- in his reference to racial conditions in bridge. The fact that the district is set- ments. It seems reasonably certain that in the interest, was necessary to the pub-immediate future this trade will grow to lic interest, the taxpayers expected that Canada twenty-five years hence, when it tled was not sufficient proof to him that The report that one of the present

those people, and so weld the nation.

Whether we agree with Mr. Bourassa or not, and he smilingly observes that he ther says: "The plotters should also in-

which yesterday assailed The Telegraph gineer Dodwell relative to the Main street with unexpected venom because this paper paving foundation. Why not also secure printed photographs proving the truth of

UNPUNISHED CRIMINALS

Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid features in American trade of any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid features in American trade of affairs the fact that the descriptions must be paid features in American trade of affairs the fact that the attention of the public is configuration. but, nevertheless, it finds some unusual There is no reason in the world why their educational system was that it tend-that the attention of the public is confeatures in American trade and commerce any further digging up of pavement should ed rather to educate men away from, than

THE PAVING MATTER

There were further interesting develop

though it had only been down a few days. States.

It is gratifying to know that in this the other day the assistant engineer claim-When the crumbly section was taken up

and the taxes are going up. It wouldn't \$78,000,000. France is the largest of these has decided to adopt the single tax system

city during the last year or two. Of and school bonds. Other countries which from taxation. It is pointed out that the

street pavement be made? Mr. Carleton is

on August 13, 1860. Congratulations will be showered upon the Witness from every SOME

wrong side of Uncle Sam's ledger. The then existed. The situation is not a bit country. He told the farmers of New persons now living who have participated retard the development of the country. In the slats.

Journal of Commerce does not believe the better now than it was then, so far as the York state, and the lesson may well be in strike rioting, at least 150,000 have never Under the bill which has been introduced, Copyright, 191



FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

THE HABEAS CORPUS ACT By John Philpot Curran

From an argument for the defence in the cause of Justice Robert Johnson to Chief Baron Lord Avonmore and the other barons, in the court of the T NOW address you on a question the most vitally connected with

the liberty and well-being of every man within the limits British Empire-which being decided one way, he may freeman; which being decided the other, he must be a slave. to the maintenance of that sacred security for the free Englishmen-so justly called the second Magna Charta of liberty—the habeas corpus act; the spirit and letter of which the party arrested shall, without a moment's delay, be bai of what are classed as luxuries, including started. There is indignant denunciation of the soil, too little attention to technical previous day. Mr. Carleton, in a letter which appears in today's Telegraph, flatly forever ready to wage against all those who are honest and its retractive to the contradicts. Ald Jones and calls upon the offence is bailable. What was the occasion of the law! enough to despise, to expose, and to resist them. Such is the ancy of man, that he lies torpid for ages under these agg until, at last, some signal abuse—the violation of Lucrece, the of Virginia, the oppression of William Tell-shakes him slumber. For years had those drunken gambols of power b in England; for years had the waters of bitterness been rising to the brim; at last, a single drop caused them to overflowpression of a single individual raised the people of England f their sleep. And what does that great statute do? It defines asserts the right, it points out the abuse; and it endeavors to see the right, and to guard against the abuse, by giving redress to the them a prosperous and growing country. been instructed to do. Mr. Carleton was sufferer, and by punishing the offender. For years had it been to practice to transport obnoxious persons out of the realm into distant parts, under the pretext of punishment or of safe custody. much in goods and paid too much in 'ex- who can hold the absorbed attention of energy to which Mr. Roosevelt refers in purpose. The piece dug up was quite hard, from whose bourn no traveler returns:" for these wretched traveler how few ever did return! But of that fragrant abuse this statute has laid the axe to the

ot. It prohibits the abuse; it declares such detention or remove illegal; it gives an action against all persons concerned in the offend by contriving, writing, signing, countersigning such warrant, or a views, but because he gave them a new views, but because he gave them a new of the soil without reducing its fertility, presumably on the section to which Mr. and section which raised this storm of indignation in the carleton referred. Presumably he will be legislative declaration, "that it is incompatible with liberty to send ships of the same line, all carrying the all the troubles which the aldermen have Club gathered at a luncheon, and the atline same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all the troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line same line, all carrying the line troubles which the aldermen have line same line, all carrying the line same line same line, all carrying the line same line, all carrying the line same line same line, all carrying the line same line, all carrying the line same li flag of the sunrise. The names of some of the other ships of this line are significant — the Tacoma Maru, the Seattle Maru, the Chicago Maru, the Mexico Maru, and, to be launched in November next, the launched last evening was the more now making a success of their work, and whose table because so many people are living making a success of their work, and whose table because so many people are living making a success of their work, and whose table because so many people are living out of town. There was a universal desire to the foundation laid since the demand for investigation was made. They want to whole countryside to see and hear the French-Canadian free who has been so interesting a figure to the demand for investigation was made. They want to see and hear the French-Canadian free who has been so interesting a figure to the demand for investigation was made. They want to see and hear the foundation laid since the demand for investigation was made. They want to whole countryside to see and hear the foundation laid since the demand for investigation was made. They want to whole seems the foundation laid since the demand for investigation was made and the f power; and thought (generous credulity!) that they had barred i out from their posterity forever. Little did they foresee the future and to load and unload it cheaply and for the Main street paving, the other Mr. Bourassa presented the imperial is-

The enquiry last night did not develop tional rate and will not be allowed any we cannot but think that the mass of

The Monetary Times estimates that the amount of capital, other than British and Meantime the pavement is going down American, invested in Canada is almost cific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific, ond, and Belgium third. French invest- be raised. It is believed that to tax land statement is an illustration of the practithere would be a decrease of investments tical interest in Canada that has been and in building activity, the succeeding six

ever may be thought of the policy of the

t otherwise.'

The new city of Prince Rupert, the Pamonths broke the record in the extent of construction work. It is also noted

ADVICE TO THE JUDGE.

Vancouver to the full extent.

A colored man was brought befo

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The woes of this life are as many as sands by the wet, wailing sea; no mortal there lives without any; none lives in perpetual We rise from our beds in the dawning dreaming of gold by the tub, and go part of Canada, because it has fought CONSOLATION uncles, a-pawning our watches to buy us

grub. We blow in for potion and philtr ompetence and dishonesty. It cannot be force upon the principles which underlie in order to prevent the new nation of the Far East from obtaining control of the Pacific, first in peace and subsequently, perhaps, in war.

THE BALANCE OF TRADE

Our American friends are having a nevel of the principles which underlie in order to prevent the new nation of the principles which underlie grub. We blow in for potion and philtre, said that they have given either a grace-pot the right through fair ly good authority on the subject of unpun-pointed out very clearly that in the work is and its requently make comparisons bearing the earned by hard knocks, to fix up our works out of k pointed out very clearly that in the work is and sleep, at the end, in a box. The plans that we make are all bughouse and punk; along comes some me and-corner methods in investigating the manner in which justice is done not be overlooked, and that, if the first in the work is and street job. On a former occasion when some of the paving a nevel of the principles which underlie grub. We blow in for potion and philtre, weather and foul. Not long ago the With the said that they have given either a grace-product of the pointed out very clearly that in the work is the earned by hard knocks, to fix up our works out of k and is seen greating to the edit of the soil is the end of the earned by hard knocks, to fix up our works out of k and sleep, at the end, in a box. The plans that we make are all bughouse and punk; along comes some me and subsequently, and knocks the whole works into junk. Man works out of k and the principles which underlie ly good authority on the subject of unpuntime for law to long and the court work of the soil is the end, in a box. The plans that we make are all bughouse and punk; along comes some me in the united States. Can be an influence will increase the soil of the soil Our American friends are having a novel broad daylight in the presence of some to the development of intensive farming. for law, more prompt punishment for the A cable from Melbourne, Australia, might go on till you're weary, explaining how futile is life, ho experience. One finds the New York hundreds of interested taxpayers, the re- The cities have long grown at the expense effender, and proportionately less crime, states that the Labor party has brought mal, dodgasted and dreary, how chuck full of sorrow and so Journal of Commerce seeking to ascertain what is called the "balance of trade".

Mr. Roosevelt has no Judge G. C: Holt, of New York, declares the principle of the graduated tax on improved land values into the world must be ugly and brutal, or there'd be no snap to the graduated to the graduated tax on improved land values into the world must be ugly and brutal, or there'd be no snap to the graduated tax. why what is called the "balance of trade" the leading aldermen employed very strong maintains that along with it there should hung murderers of the lynching type in tical politics. The purpose of this tax is is now occasionally found to be on the language in describing the situation as it be a proportionate development of the the United States, and that, of 165,000 to break up the big rural properties which gnats; no giants would stamped around us, and kick the old work

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or no difficult such a rule.

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PENOBSQUI BY TRAIL

ther distressing accidussex station today, clock. A man name who lived in Penobshe engine of a Lutz acking down the side ross the track to get a train standing on

ot notice the engine vas, it is said, quite hear the engine.

He was badly crush
and death must have An inquest will be hand the body will prol Penobsquis for intermed the special was A driver's name is Megi



S OF PROSE

CORPUS ACT

the cause of Justice Robert Johnson be-other barons, in the court of the king's

n the most vitally connected with very man within the limits of the decided one way, he may be a other, he must be a slave. I refer red security for the freedom of second Magna Charta of British spirit and letter of which is, that moment's delay, be bailed, if the occasion of the law? The arbibeyond the realm; the base and despicable minions of power are those who are honest and bold Such is the oscitfor ages under these aggressions, he violation of Lucrece, the death aters of bitterness been rising to caused them to overflow-the opised the people of England from great statute do? It defines and abuse; and it endeavors to secure e abuse, by giving redress to the ender. For years had it been the sons out of the realm into distant hment or of safe custody. Well nt "to that undiscovered country ' for these wretched travelers

statute has laid the axe to the ares such detention or removal persons concerned in the offence, ntersigning such warrant, or adthis storm of indignation in the in ever lashed by the tempest to reign jurisdiction, except that ulity!) that they had barred it ittle did they foresee the future eir way through those mounds,

cannot but think that the mass of Canadians of every party would not have

The new city of Prince Rupert, the Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific. has decided to adopt the single tax system as the basis upon which its revenue will be raised. It is believed that to tax land values alone will eliminate the land speculator, and that civic interests generally will be benefited by relieving commercial enterprise and real estate improvements from taxation. It is pointed out that the city of Vancouver adopted this plan less than a year ago, and though it was feared there would be a decrease of investments and in building activity, the succeeding six months broke the record in the extent of construction work. It is also noted that Winnipeg is moving in the direction of taxation of land values only, and that it may eventually follow the example of Vancouver to the full extent.

ADVICE TO THE JUDGE. A colored man was brought before & A colored man was brought before a police judge charged with stealing chickens. He pleaded guilty and received sentence, when the judge asked how it was he managed to lift those chickens right under the window of the owner's house when there was a dog in the yard. "Hit wouldn't he me was judge" said when there was a dog in the yard.

"Hit wouldn't be no use, judge," said
the man, "to try to 'splain dis thing to
yo' all. Ef you was to try it you like as
get no chickens, nuther. Ef yo' want to
engage in any rascality, judge, yo' better
stick to de bench, whar yo' am familiar."

Walt hilosopher

any as sands by the wet, wailing any; none lives in perpetual glee. our beds in the dawning from ld by the tub, and go to our g our watches to buy us some in for potion and philtre, the , to fix up our works out of kilter, plans that we make are all batty, punk; along comes some meddleworks into junk. Man works like he heart in him busts; and all of red at last by the trusts. And I aining how futile is life, how dischuck full of sorrow and strife. le, and silly and sordid and tame; or there'd be no snap to the game. l us, we'd shrink to the stature of ound us, and kick the old world

WALT MASON.

TARIFF REVISION IS TAFT'S SLOGAN

Hopes to Reunite \$150,000 FIRE AT His Party

Will Cut Extortionate Profits of Pap-fed Corporations

has sent to Representative Mc-f Illinois, for publication in the congressional campaign text-letter was mailed from Bev-station and the Penobscot River. terday afternoon. The time of

an excellent opportunity for the in-ents and regulars to get together in campaign, and President Taft has exceedingly anxious to find a ground which the different factions could without embarrassment to either Hopes to Unite Party.

principal fight of the insurgents n certain schedules of the tariff sident Taft is meeting them more alf way in admitting that indivi-chedules need further revision. At dules need further revision. At the time he believes they did the possibly could with the unredormation that was in their hands. creation of the tariff board ayne-Aldrich act and the enits power by provision of cress the president believes a

debate, and a stirring up of conditions generally.

Mr. Taft proposes to meet this with the recommendation to congress that before any schedule is taken up for further consideration a rule shall be passed both by the house and by the senate providing that amendments to a certain schedule of the tariff shall be in order, and that any amendments not germane to that particular schedule shall be declared out of order. It is believed that with a workable majority in the two houses of congress, and with the insurgents lined up with the regulars for the programme outlined by the president, there will be little or no difficulty in putting through such a rule.

The president takes the ground that it was impossible to revise the tariff immediately after the Republican platform was adopted and to revise it at the same time on a basis of the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. He believes that substantial progress was made in the Payne-Aldrich act, and that, how that the tariff commission has gotten its inquiries well under way, it soon will be possible to take up the individual schedules as fast as the facts and figures are available and revise them actually on the basis declared for in the party platform.

The president already has had two conferences with Chairman H. C. Emery, or commission, this summer. on board the yacht at Bar Harbor late in July, second was at Burgess Point two He proposes to have the enboard meet him here in Be a time in September.

member of the house commitays and means which drafted the ne bill, had a conference with

ANDREW PHELPS, OF PENOBSQUIS, KILLED

sex, N. B., Aug. 24—(Special)—Andistressing available and a very respectable sum when the matter

special was A. H. Lutz and the rs name is Megarity. No blame is hed in any way to the train hands.

borhood escaped damage.

The plant was situated near the Maine

public has been left entirely to ment of the committee. I observers regard this move as shrewdest that has been made a present administration. It of scellent opportunity for the IN CHARGE OF N. B. FORESTRY DISPLAY

Careful Selection of Woods and Photographs Has Been Made-Some of the Interesting Features.

pasis for the first time in of the University of New Brunswick, is the president, that the open-exhibition grounds. For over a year he dividual schedule of the tariff has been preparing the provincial forestry mean the possible throwing open entire tariff act, with another long and a stirring up of conditions of the magnificent showing of woods, min-

available and revise them actually on basis declared for in the party plat-BAD ACCIDENT NEAR SACKVILLE

Sackville, N. B., Aug. 24-On Tuesday ent ten days or more ago. He afternoon a driving accident occurred near is said, that a revision of the Morice's Lake, Middle Sackville. A team dividual schedules was the best belonging to Abner Smith, driven by Multon of the puzzle. Walter Melanson, took fright at a passing auto and ran into a team driven by Misses Turner and Charters of Sackville. The oc-cupants of both carriages were shaken up, the Misses Turner and Charters being thrown out, but no one was seriously inthrown out, but no one was seriously injured. Both carriages were badly smashed and had to be taken to the repair shop.

Last Friday was the last day for the five per cent discount on town taxes. It was a busy day for Town Clerk Murray, more than \$8,000 being received by him during than \$8,000 being received by him during the day. Altogether about \$15,000 has

essing accident took place at took took place at took today, a little before 12 casioned are aken into consideration.

There arrived in Sackville on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Charles Moss, her daughters, the siddle of the sackville on took place at the matter of increased rates and the kick thereby occasioned are aken into consideration.

There arrived in Sackville on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Charles Moss, her daughters, Misses Eleanor and Kathleen, and own the siding near the main, son, Arthur, and her sister, Miss Hunton, had evidently been trying to track to get on board the van standing on the siding and did he engine backing down. He said quite deaf and would not sightly and the sightly and would not sightly and sightly and would not sightly and would said, quite deaf, and would not ngine.

Said quite deaf, and would not ngine.

badly crushed about the body must have been instantaneous.

Stewart and intend to make their home

ll be held this afternoon, ill probably be removed to interment. The conductor Sackville, is spending several months in

TECHNICAL COMMISSION DISASTROUS FIRE IN TO VISIT ST. STEPHEN

Will Hold Sessions in New England
First-L. C. R. Fireman Dies in

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 25—Hon. J. N.
Armstrong, chairman pro tem of the fechnical education commission which left here today for Chatham, announced while here that the commission would visit St. Stephen after visiting the New England states.

Lieut. Colonel J. W. Bridges, who will shortly remove to Quebec, was this even and the Barker House by the members of the York and Sunbury Medical Association.

Byron Pickard, Intercolonial firemen, cied the fire shread and destroyed of Gibson and Was twenty-eight years old.

Byron Pickard, Intercolonial firemen, cied and stables, Bell telephone office, W. Ables and Jacob Huber's dwellings and Goring's residence, and the store where the fire started.

Byron Pickard, Intercolonial firemen, cied folison, He was a son of Harry Pickard of Gibson and was twenty-eight years old.

His wife and one child survive. He represented the Brotherhood of Railway Trainment at the convention in Chicago a few days ago.

Miss Martha Kilburn of this city will

Thrilling feats.

ONTARIO VILLAGE LOSS ABOUT \$50,000

INCLUDED IN GENERAL 25c. ADMISSION

MUSICAL RIDE

MADAME RENTREWS FAMOUS BOSTONIA ORCHESTRA

CONTINUOUS CONCERTS

Madame Belle Yeaton Renfrew's famous Bostonia Orchestra of 25 players will discourse popular and classical programmes afternoon and evening in the Main Industrial Building. A special reservation of 300 elevated seats has been made this year to insure the enjoyment of these delightful musicales.

MINION EXHIBITION, ST.JOHN N.B. SEPTS 5-15

TOWNS MUST PAY EXPENSES OF TROOPS TO QUELL RIOTS

Government Awarded Judgment Against Sault Ste. Marie for Militia's Cost During Strike.

A O. H. REPORTS

Toronto, Aug. 25.—Chief Justice Fal-conbridge has handed down a judgment in favor of the government in its suit against the town of Sault Ste Marie to recover the town of Sault Ste Manie to recover the expenses incurred by the crown by reason of the calling out of troops to quell a riot during a strike of the employes of the Lake Superior corporation in September and October, 1903.

The damages asked for and awarded are \$7,293.28. All the permanent force at Toronto and seventy men from each of the

ronto and seventy men from each of the three city regiments were sent to main-

A great feature.

Native soldiery.

From St. Johns,

DEATH LIST GROWS IN FOREST FIRES

ARE CHEERFUL

Order Has a Membership of Over 1,750, and Assets of \$20,000.

President's Scheme is to Have Schedules Revised by Tariff Commission—Mere is Expected to Bring Insurance to the color. The law of the color of the c showed the order to be in a most flour-ishing condition and has now a member-ship of over 1,750 in the provinces. There were fifteen counties represented at the ports. convention, which includes twenty-nine Super-

Manus and Hugh Hamilton. morrow the delegates will visit the steel plant and the convention will close with a grand ball at the Lyceum assembly hall.

It is estimated that there are upwards of 1,000 A. O. H. members and delegates in the city toright.

TERRIBLE WRECK ON GRAND TRUNK ROAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Unknown woman in lower 7.

ribly crushed that he may die.

Mitchell was under his engine repairing

One report today was that twenty passengers boarded the Nebraska yesterday at Chicago and that eight more were taken to the control of the co on as the train proceeded eastward, but the car porter declared that there were only eighteen people asleep in the car when the wreck occurred. If the number on board was eighteen, the six injured passengers taken today to Flint and Durand hospitals, and the six bodies recovered would found. The intensity of the fames was greatly reduced by the snow and rain of

Ploughed Through Sleeper.

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The locomotive of the second section, known as No. 4, plowed half way through the rear sleeper of the forward train, and the engine's firebox set fire to the Pullman them.

the engine's firebox set fire to the Pullman car.

The passengers in the rear berths had not the slightest chance to escape and those not killed by the crashing timbers were burned to death. Half a dozen passengers, however, seriously injured, were rescued from the forward berths and taken to hospitals in Durand and Flint. The body of James Mußeau has not been identified, but he is known to have been lost in the wreck, and the woman and child, who have not been identified, are believed to be mother and son, as the little one was found in the woman's arms. Only a blackened watch, a diamond studded crucifix, and a locket bearing the initials "H. S. L.," were found in the search for clues to the identity of the burned bodies.

The cause of the wreck is veiled in mystan and are interest. Some to find they have lost them.

From Priest River, Idaho, Supervisor Miller today requested more aid. He reported forty miles of the South and West boundary of the forest area afire.

Many Forest Rangers Perish.

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 24—United States forest supervisor, W. R. Weigle, tonight issued a statement saying that 114 of his forest employes have been killed in the fires. The dead are distributed as follows: At Grand Forks, 30; at Boulder Creek, 1; Avery, 12; Big Creek, 20; Billion Mine, 8; Rock Creek, 20; Billion Mine, 8; Rock Creek, 20; In addition, 74 are missing. Some of these dead have been previously reported.

The cause of the wreck is veiled in mystery and an inquest will be held by Coroner S. P. Patchell. Engineer Spencer, of the second section of the train, said today he was almost on top of the forward section when he heard the torpedo signal that there was a train standing on the track ahead of him.

An exploded torpedo was found today fifty rail lengths, or 1,500 feet, from the scene of the collision, and Assistant Superintendent Enecke, of the Grand Trunk railroad, said the second section could have

mtendent Enecke, of the Grand Trunk railroad, said the second section could have been stopped in 800 feet.

Brakeman G. R. Graham, of the forward section, today declared that he ran back nearly a mile with the torpedo, and that he waved a red light to stop the on-coming train. Graham also disputed the contention of Engineer Spencer, of the second train, that the tail lights of the forward section were not burning. This afternoon Graham could not be located by the railroad officials.

The wreak was characterized by all the Cheque, \$21,478.38; government cheque, \$12,727.12; plant and machinery.

homes to assist in the work of rescue, were held back by the flames and compelled to stand helpless witnesses to the roasting of human bodies, which burned and fell to Allen, A. J. Legere, W. B. Jonah representations of the standard properties of the standard prop

human bodies, which burned and fell to pieces before their eyes.

Word of the death of Mrs. Geo. W. Blake in Concord Junction, Mass, reached Sackville Monday. She was a native of Dorchester, a daughter of the late Ebenezer Palmer of that place. She is survived by her husband, two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Stearns of Manchester, Mass., and Mrs. William H. Robson, of Sackville, and one brother, Fred S. Palmer, of Dorchester. O'Blenes are here attending the conference She was about sixty years of age. Death between the chief superintendent and in-She was about sixty years of age. Death between the chief superintendent and is

114 Forest Rangers Known to Be Dead

Official Report Says Seventy-four Others Are Missing

provinces of Nova Scotia and New Bruns- Flames Seem to Be Subsiding Owing to Lack of Material -Mo Estimate of Monetary Loss Can Be Formed of Damage in Idaho and Montana.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24-Forest fires

were fifteen counties represented at the convention, which includes twenty-nine divisions. The treasurer's report showed the assets to be in the vicinity of \$20,000. About \$3,000 has already been subscribed for the purpose of endowing a chair at one of the provincial colleges.

The discussion as to the manner in which the money will be disposed of will be taken up at tomorrow's session. At the close of the afternoon session of the grand officers, the delegates of the ladies' auxiliary held a short meeting in the Lyceum.

The speakers at the opening session of the convention were Mayor Gunn, who were surrounded by fire Saturday night in the forest on the Big Fork of the Coeur D'Alene giver near where another party lost thirteen men. The charred bodies of twenty employes of the United States forest service were found within a radius of one mile of welcomed the delegates on behalf of the

the convention were Mayor Gunn, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city; Rev. Father McAdam was also extended a hearty welcome and replies were made by Provincial President P. J. McManus and Hugh Hamilton. Two Japanese laborers emerged from the

This evening the delegates are being entertained by the city to an excursion on burned, and stated that they were the the harbor on the steamer Pawnee. Toonly survivors of a party of fourteen.

Reports today reduced the number of known to have been burned to death in any of the fires. Most of the loss of life occurred Saturday afternoon and night when great bodies of men were striving to check the flames in order to save the various towns that were threatened. The names of many of the dead will never be

With all towns out of danger and the Unknown woman in lower to the sunknown men.

To the list of injured passengers must be added the names of two trainmen who were seriously injured. George Nelson, fireman of the second train, was probably fatally scalded, and Bert. Mitchell, engineer that the forward train had his head so terms to estimate the financial loss, for the source of the forward train had his head so terms to estimate the financial loss, for ventures to estimate the financial loss, for the extent of the burned area is not fully known.

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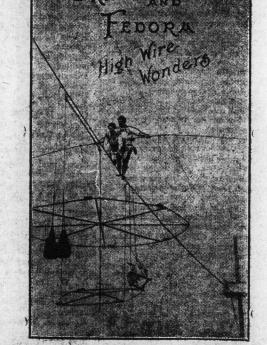
pitals, and the six bodies recovered would account for only twelve, leaving six persons to be accounted for in the tragments of human bodies brought to the morgue today or to be counted as having been cremated in the fire.

The forward section, which was known as No. 14, had stopped because of an accident to the air brakes, and Engineer Mitchell had crawled under his engine to locate the trouble. Mitchell's head was terribly crushed when his engine was jolted forward by the shock of the collision, and little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Ploughed Through Sleeper.

The wreck was characterized by all the gruesome details inevitably attending a \$16,622.93. The habilities to the Bank of railroad disaster at night. Uninjured passengers and farmers who ran from their \$20,356.63. Those representing the differ-

spectors.



A thrilling feat in which an intrepid little woman bils, completing a giant swing before being shot out on to the field. Twice daily in front of the grandstand.

Spanish high wire wonders who do seemingly impossible things at dizzy height, winding up their act with a brilliant fireworks spectacle in the evening programme. Twice daily in front of the grandstand.

GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY NIGHTLY

ALL EXTRA TO THE BIG EDUCATIVE EXPOSITION BLAN YOUR VACATION FROM SEP! 5-15

the grand lodge—particularly the assist the second member on the roll of the of our brethren in Campbellton, leaving ance of our efficient grand secretary R. W. lodge. R. W. Brother George F. Gregory it optional with the members of the lodge

bers of this grand lodge. W. Brother Alexander W. Macrae died in this city. November 2, 1909, after a very brief illness at the comparatively early age of 44 years. The comparatively early age of 44 years and force of character. His public utterances were always appreciated and few faces were better known throughing and a thorough education. He received the M. Degree in December, 1899, and a thorough education. He received for a time took an earnest interest in the affairs of his mother lodge, being elected and distinguished to a severe loss which has befallen the town of campbellion, and desired to ask whether there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any Masons in that town who were in need of relief—that, if there were any cember, 1894. He was a frequent attendant have met with greater appreciation from ceptable to them. It seems to me that it the province at large. On account of fail would be proper for this grand lodge to being a good speaker often took an active ing health he retired from the bench in pass a resolution expressing our thanks for part in its deliberations.) By his energy May, 1909. In private life he possessed such a kind and generous action. and ability he had bulit up for himseli most estimable qualities of heart and I would also recommend that an extensive and lucrative practice as a mind that endeared him to friends that place the sum of \$200 at the and trust in this community. His death in early middle life was deeply mourned by his brethren and friends generally.

Not many months after his eldest son death, the Rev. Donald Macrae himself

was borne to his last resting-place in the In Other Places. cemetery near this city, which he loved so well, and in which so much of his active was spent. Dr. Macrae at one period of his life took a very keen interest in Freemasonry. He was senior warden of St. John's Lodge of New Brunswick. In middle life he was one of the best known Miss pulpit orators in Canada, and was a speakof unusual power and earnestness Many of the brethern present here to-

day will remember with pleasure his sermons and eloquent addresses on public occasions. He rests from his labors and Nevada. his works follow him.

With unaffected regret we mourn the Illinois. death on 9th April last of R. W. Brother Koscins Edwin J. Everett, for over fifty years an Virginia. active member of the fraternity in this jurisdiction, and one ever warmly devot- Mexico. ed to its interests. Brother Everettt was ber of a family which has given to this community several active and He was initiated into Fremasonry in Albion Lodge—then on the English rediana. gistry-in June, 1859, became its Master later, and to the day of its death its Illinois. interests and its prosperity were constantly in his thoughts. For eight years, 1895- South Australia. Lodge of New Brunswick, and but few tary, know to what extent our present excellent financial condition is due to his constant Dakota. extraordinary ability with which R. W. Kansas Brother Everett administered the finances James Te of Grand Lodge marked him out as one New York.

by a special resolution, a permanent member of grand lodge, and he is now a past grand chaplain as well as present. The annual address of Grand Master Bridges was, in part, as follows:

Grand Lodge as that of a brother who faintfully did his duty by his fellow men.

Hampton Losses.

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ind assistance and hearty co-operation Hiram Lodge, No. 6, sincerely mourns recommend that grand lodge set aside at eceived from the officers and members of the loss of its oldest past master, and least the sum of \$300 for the assistance

services at the bar, and few appointments adding that such a grant would be most ac-

William M. Cunningham, past grand future looks bright and prosperous.

Mexico.

The grand secretary, J. Twining Hartt.
The Grand Master has made the following appointments:

R. W. J. Twining Hartt, Grand Secretary.

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John Mills Pearson, past grand master, llinois.

James H. Cunningham, grand secretary, 2,915 in New Brunswick. The deaths in 5. 1904, he was Grand Treasurer of the Grand Sereno D. Nickerson, past grand secre- ed. Woodstock Lodge No 11 has the great-Massachusetts. Frank J. Thopson, grand secretary, North

Samuel R. Peters, past grand master, of Oklahoma, a commission was issued to M. W. Brother David D. Hoag, as the W. M. J. Steeves, Grand Standard James Ten Eyck, past grand master, Representative of New Brunswick near Bearer, New York.

Bearer, that Grand Lodge, and by reason of the W. 1

DR. H. S. BRIDGES RE-ELECTED

GRAND MASTER LAST NIGHT

Forty-third Annual Session of the Masonic Grand Loige of New Branswick Opened Yesterday—The Grand Master's Address—The Board of General Purposes—The Campbellion Fire.

Well-modely Aug. 24.

Well-modely Aug. 24

always flourished, owing to the efforts that the members of the craft have made to promote the general good of mankind, and to extend a generous hand to the unfortunate in the time of their distress and need.

A Glance Backward.

As I glance back over the year which has just closed, it seems only yesterday that you placed in my hands the gavel of authority as grand master of this jurisdiction. I may say that I accepted the office with many misgivings, for I felt some what afraid that I had not the time to devote that atention to the work which was necessary for the proper discharge of the kind assistance and hearty co-operation received from the officers and members of the loss of its oldest past master, and least the sole reason that ne was not a member of Grand Lodge, as his brethren were most anxious to confer upon him the highest office at their distributed at their distributed the highest office at their distributed and money in the early days of The Corinthian Lodge, by his keen interest in all matters pertaining to the lodge, by his genial disposition, he had endeared himself to all. His generous action in giving a considerable sum of money to establish a fund for poor and distressed members of the Corinthian Lodge is well worthy of special mention. He will be missed not only by the brethren of his own lodge but also by the visiting members of the craft.

Hiram Lodge, No. 6, sincerely mourns the loss of its oldest past master, and least the sum of \$300 for the assistance least the sum of \$300 for the loads the loads the sum of \$300 for the least of \$300 for the ance of our efficient grand secretary R. W. Brother George F. Gregory was initiated in St. Andrews Lodge, Fredme of a number of my most arduous duties, so that many of the cares usually
devolving upon the grand master have been scarcely felt by me.

Several faithful craftsmen of our jurisdiction, during the year just closed, have
obeyed the summons of the Great Architect of the Universe, and have crossed
that bourne from which no traveller retier of years its secretary. Brother Gregturns.

I lodge. R. W. Brother George F. Gregory
was initiated in St. Andrews Lodge, Fredprinciple of the jurisdiction
of the Grand Lodge of Scotland,
I la86l. In 1867, and the four folJowing years, he filled the oriental chair,
and in 1872 was elected senior grand warden of Grand Lodge. He was a member of
Fredericton R. A. Chapter, and for a number of years its secretary. Brother Gregory's whole life was spent in the city of
his birth. In his early years he was most
prominent in municipal affairs, and his Deaths During the Year.

Saint John's Lodge mourns the loss of two of its members, who were also members of this grand lodge. W. Brother, Alexage died in this city. Novement of such as the saint of the second of

I would also recommend that grand lodge

mind that endeared him to friends that place the sum of \$200 at the disposal of "in all his undertakings and labors he the grand master to provide instruction aimed at the public good, and the record for private lodges.

And now, my brethren, it affords me much pleasure to be able to say that peace and harmony prevail throughout our furisdiction. There has been much activity diction. There has been much activity esterday afternoon, we start the ledges throughout the province dur. Sister Grand Lodges have reported the deaths of the following eminent craftsmen:
Melvin Edwards, grand lecturer, Colorado.
Rufus E. Anderson, past grand master,
Missouri.

Missouri.

Missouri.

Micron. There has been much activity in the lodges throughout the province during the past year, and the reports of the grand treasurer and grand secretary will show you that the finances of grand lodge are in a sound condition, and that there is a substantial increase in our membership.
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master, Ohio.

A. Johnston Davidson, past grand mas-gratitude to you all for the loyal support eral Grand Warder which has been so cheerfully accorded me Michael A. Murphy, past grand master, during my year of office, and to assure you that while I have fallen far short of what V. W. Joseph Robbins, past grand master, later that while I have fallen for short of what I desired to accomplish I have been animated by a sincere desire to promote the interests and dignity of our noble order.

Affiliations, dispensations, sundries. 139.15 2,024.00 No. 3

the year numbered 51 and 218 were initiatest number of members, 195.

Consequent on the recognition by grand lodge of the new grand lodge of the State

Carleton Chapter, No. 1	
Fredericton Chapter, No. 2	
Union Chapter, No. 4	18.40
St. Stephen Chapter, No. 6	31.20
Botsford Chapter	126.58
Sussex Chapter	47.20

The total membership is as follows

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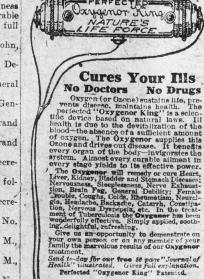
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Sld-Stmr Florizel, New York. Mulgrave, Aug 22-Passed south 3.45 p

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Liverpool, Aug 21-Ard, stinrs Canada, Montreal; 22nd, Celtic, New York, London, Aug 21—Sld, stmr Kanawha, Halifax and St. John (NB) Liverpool, Aug 23-Ard, stmr Lusitania

London, Aug. 23-Ard, stmr Shenandoah, St John and Halifax. Liverpool, Aug 23-Ard, stmr Cairndon Newcastle Liverpool, Aug 24-Ard, str Eastry, Pug-

FOREIGN PORTS.

City Island, Aug 22—Bound south, bark Carrie Winslow, Bridgewater (NS)
Schrs Edyth, Halifax; W H Baxter, Restigouche (PQ)
Rockland, Me, Aug 22—Sld, schr Ladysmith, Shulee (NS)
Fastnort, Aug 22—Ard, schr Contennial

SHARP—On the 15th of July, at Bula-wayo, Harriett Sharp, of rheumatic fewer.

PIERCE—In this city, on Aug. 22,
Joseph R. Pierce, son of Margaret and the late Hugh Pierce, leaving a wife, one child, mother, brother and one sister to mount.

Eastport, Aug 22-Ard, sehr Centennial, mourn.

Cobb, New York; Fred C Halden, Lubec.
City Island, Aug 23—Bound south, schr
Alcaea, Bridgewater,
Eastport, Aug 24—Ard and sld, sch
Francis Goodnow, Norwalk for St George.
New York, Aug 24—Skl, strs Campania,
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Fall River, Aug 24—Ard, sch Leonard
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Coastwise—Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, gas sloop Mildred, 9, Tucker, Eastport; schrs Glenara, 71, Loughery, St. Martins; Mary M Lord, 21, Poland Digby.

Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Schr Hazel Leah (Am), Stuart, Eastport, master.

Schr Nokomis, (Am); Lord, Eastport, master.

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Stmrs Harbinger, Rockwell, Riverside;; Aurora, Ingersoll, Campobello; schrs Sochem (Am), Lord, West Indies; Shamtock, Pratt, Bass River.

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KELLY-At Church avenue, Fairville,

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KEENAN-In this city, Aug. 20, James was taken to the hospital and was report-Southampton, Aug 24—Sld, str Oceanic, Keenan, son of the late John and Cather ed as being in a critical condition. He is ever york.

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FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

STEAM AND ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

THE electric railways are developing a freight traffic that is growing by leaps and bounds.

Andrews.

Cleared Aug. 22.

Starr Governor Cobb, 1556, Boston, W. G. Lee.

Gas sloop Joker, 12, Mitchell, Eastport.
Gas sloop Emma 8. Osin, Stewart, Eastport.
Fort.

Coastwise—Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, gas sloop Mildred, 9, Tucker, Eastport; schrs Glenara, 71, Loughery, St. Martins; Mary M Lord, 21, Poland, Digby.

The schraft of the time reduced with an injury from rust. Some fields are already smitten and potatoes dug are found affected by rot. It is feared that the crop is going to fall far short of what early indications gave promise of.

The accident is a bad one for the town, as it means that all the mills will be closed until repairs are made. This is the busy season in the granite mills. Estimates of the time required for repairs vary from two weeks to six. A large number of men are at work constructing a davances. In 1901, the steam railways carried 36, son, the time required for repairs vary from two weeks to six. A large number of men are at work constructing a temporary dam. Had the gate gone out at any other time the death of a large number of men would have been certain. The loss will run into the thousands.

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tric railways are for 1908, and show that freight tonnage has almost trebled, being 287,926 tons in 1901 and 732,475 tons in 1908.

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Judging by the freight earnings, however, a conservative estimate would place the freight carried by electric railways at 800,000 tons for 1909, as the earnings in 1908 were \$346,021, and the figures for 1909 show an increase of \$40,071.

THE ESTATE OF THE VALUED AT \$5,950

Administration has been taken out in the matter of the estate of the late Geo. W. Hoben, there being no will, before Henry O. McInerney, registrar of probate, after a year's sojourn with his health

Chairman Relief Com.

Practically restored and able to take up
his work. This same gentleman recently
returned from western Canada, where he

"Resolved, That the town council of the
town of Campbellton, together with the
returned from western Canada, where he
executive of the relief committee, now in
amounts to \$5,950, consisting of cash, stock Barge S T Co, No 2, Bath, C M Kerrison, 450 cords pulp wood.
Str Governor Dingley, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

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MONCTON BASEBALL BENEFIT NETS \$200

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 24.—(Special)— Over \$200 was raised for Campbellton suf-

HENRY MARGIN, SOUTH AFRICAN VETERAN

Boston, Aug. 22.—(Special)—Harris, Henry, Rogers & Harris, Halifax lawyers, are advertising in the American papers for trace of Henry Margin, who served in the South African war as member of the second Canadian regiment. Margin disappeared in 1905.

Baston.

Normal Boston.

Vineyard Haven, Aug 22—Ard and sld, schrs Aldine, St. John for New York; Abbie C Stubbs, do for do; Carrie Strong. Dalhousie (NB) for Elizapethport; Leongrid C, Dorchester for Fall River.

Ard—Schrs St. Anthony, Port A Pique, for City Island; Therese, Gaspe (for orders)

Portland, Aug 22—Ard, schrs Mattie J. Boston, Aug 22—Ard, schrs Mayflower, Stonehaven; Cora May, St. John.

New York.

Boston, Aug 22—Ard, schrs Mayflower, St. Anthony, from Fortapique (N S) for New York; St. Anthony, from Fortapique (N S) for New York.

Calsis, Me, Aug 23—Ard, schrs Lanie

Eastport, Aug 22—Ard and sld, schrs Mayfle, Viney work of Aug 22, Lucy, youngest child of Mary and the late Peter Kely, leaving her mother.

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GOOLEY—At Boston (Mass.), August 21, Thomas Gooley, formerly of St. John, working and one daughter to mourn.

Warnock—The funeral of Mis. Win.

Warnock will be held on Wednesday at 2.9, From 80 Guilford street, W. E.

PADDOCK—At Kingston, on Thursday, Aug. 18, Eliza, daughter of the late Dr. Adino Paddock, in the 88th year of her unmarried. One brother, William, employed in Miller's foundry, survives him.

COPP—In this city, Aug. 23, Iohn Gar, Working and the late Peter Kely, leaving her mother.

KELLY—At Church avenue, Fairville, on Aug. 24, John McRae, a workman for Fred LeBlanc, who has the contract for building a new addition to techtedral, fell off a staging this attention on the was to speak to the chatedral at the peter Kely, leaving her mother.

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At A. around this afternoon.

Between 500 and 600 people attended the ball game in the afternoon between the Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. C. C. The latter won by a score of 4 to 2. In the evening the Y. M. C. C. played a picked team, winning by a score of 3 to 0. The stores were closed half a day.

The voting for the most popular ball player resulted in favor of J. Edington, catcher for the Y. M. C. A., with Dr.

William Sweeney, an employe of the I. C. R. at Sussex, passed through the city last night on his way to Boston. Mr. Sweeney received a wire Monday night to the effect which it is the effect with the city of the most popular ball player resulted in favor of J. Edington, catcher for the Y. M. C. A., with Dr.

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CONTRACTORS BEGIN WORK

(The Globe).

him to Main street and mark the

I asked him where the men were and I thought the men who did the work before would be the best that we

could get. His worship told me that he did not intend to have them dig

at this time, but assured me that should be present if I so desired. told him that I would not agree t

those terms, but would be at his disposal at any time. I then left him.

I am at a loss to understand why Alderman Jones should think it neces

sary for me to use the language he states I did. In the first part of his

memo he is sadly mistaken as four

gentlemen, who were present, can vouch for, and his worship knows to

I therefore ask his worship either to

deny or affirm that, the statement given by Alderman Jones is correct.

Ald. Wigmore was surprised and indignant when he heard of the haste the company was displaying. "It is a high-handed piece of business," he declared, "and it looks as if the company were determined to carry things their own way in spite of everything. It looks as if there was a nigger in the woodpile somewhere, and that he was in the common council. What ought to have been done was to instruct the engineer to stop the work right away. "When my resolution passed the council, work hadn't been begun in Water street, but it was not long delayed. At the suggestion of Ald. Baxter, I consented to add a rider to the resolution, that the mass the champions of the contractor in opposition to their own inspection. This information he must also have got from the ancient pamphlet.

The aldermen may as well understand that the newspapers are not on trial in this affair. That portion of the press which speaks plainly and gives expression to public sentiment is not governed by prejudice nor inspired by malice. Neither is Mr. Carleton any longer on trial. He was vindicated when the pavement foundation, gave evidence sent them as the champions of the committee of investiga and Ald. Sproul and George ral foreman for the Hassam the foundation, gave evidence sent them as the champions of the committee of investiga and Ald. Sproul and George ral foreman for the Hassam the foundation, gave evidence sent them as the champions of the committee of investiga and Ald. Sproul and George ral foreman for the Hassam the foundation, gave evidence sent them as the champions of the committee of investiga and Ald. Sproul and George ral foreman for the Hassam the foundation, gave evidence sent them as the champions of the committee of investiga and Ald. Sproul and George ral foreman for the Hassam pave ment in Fredericton. This information he must also have got from the ancient pamphlet.

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the suggestion of Ald. Baxter, I consented to add a rider to the resolution, that it would only be carried into effect if the recorder's opinion was favorable to its investigation of the paving matter. recorder's opinion was favorable to its legality. I certainly understood that Mayor Frink had got the opinion of M. G. The public want more the investigation of the paving materials and the public want more than the public want was the public Teed, K. C., in lieu of that of the recorder. Ald. Jones told me that the contractors had been notified to the effect that the specifications must be adhered er. Ald. Jones told me that the contractors had been notified to the effect that the specifications must be adhered to in all work not already undertaken. I do not know where he got his information, but it seems now he was mistaken. It looks as if the meeting of the council will looks are the council will looks as if the meeting of the council will looks are the council will looks as if the meeting of the council will looks are the council will looks as if the meeting of the council will look as th doing certain work differed materially from be a warm and interesting one."

They Didn't Show Up.

In spite of the understanding reached by the committee Monday night that other sections of the Main street paying were to be taken up yesterday morning, no such action was taken. Ex-Inspector Carleton had received no notification from the committee of their intention, but he had

out the spot or spots in Main street which he wished taken up, and that later the digging could be done in his (Mr. Carlebert in the general matter, and desires only to be accurate.

This, he added, Mr. Carleton had refused to do, contending that the whole work ought to be done on one trip. Mr. Carlebert to tests and had found that it was stronger than the C. P. R. called for in their bridge work. It was a Canadian brand known as Vulcan. Mr. Carlebort to devote to literary work, chiefly of an archaeological nature. With Professor Ganong he made many excursions through the uninhabited portions of New Brunswick and gathered a large amount of information regarding the country. He wrote to tests and had found that it was stronger than the C. P. R.

The most interesting part of the inquiry last evening was that relating to the Low interview. Mr. Low explained that the Globe did not get its statement of the rolling and grouting process directly from hi lips, but copied it from a pamphlet three or four years old, which he gave to the reporter. It is worth noting that Mr. Low did not correct the mistake, even when Mr. Carleton resigned, nor until The Telegraph and Times quoted the alleged inter he gave the reporter, who wanted up-to date news, an old pamphlet describing what he now says was a process carried on under conditions very different from those in St. John.

It must have been extremely soothing and grateful to Mr. Low to be assured by aldermen that he was like themselves, the victim of unfair criticism in the press. The press always seeks to create prejudice against righteous aldermen and long-suf-

Wednesday, Aug. 24.

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The Hassam Paving Company started work in Smythe street yesterday morning. In the meantime a meeting of the continuous and the parts and and one part common council has been called for this morning at 110 c'olcok to consider a legal opinion obtained by Mayor Frink from M. G. Teed a few days ago, to the effect to that the council has the power, through its engineer, to notify the company in Smythest the two contractors to change the method of doing the work on work on work on work attended to be the impression, and which is admirable pavement."

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was not concrete and said that, moreover, he hadn't anything to do with the work

The committee of investigation met in the mayor's office at 8 o'clock last night.
Assistant Engineer Hatfield was recalled and Ald. Sproul and George Palmer, general foreman for the Hassam company on

he had frequently met with then

"The report (in the Globe) is incorrect Mr. Hatfield Qualifies His State-

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Son University, took place this evening at this home here. He leaves besides his wife, the would expect such work to be inferior, as there was no thickness to it. Before the was no thickness to it. Before the was not thickness to it. Before the was not thickness to it. Before the was not thickness to it. Before the company had aughter, Hattie, at home.

Rev. Dr. Stewart was born in Glasgow, so by 100 feet was made. It has a fine concrete base. The additions will greatly improve the facilities of the factory, and the enlargement will much increase its capacity.

Windsor, Fredericton, Amherst and other professor of Old Testament exeges and Allison professor of Old Testament exeges and Allison professor of Old Testament exeges and Allison professor of Old Testament exeges in and allison professor of Old Testament exeges and all the contended was the form part of the same factory 80 by 100 feet was made. It has a fine concrete base. The additions of the enlargement will much factory, and the enlargement will much for the enlargement will much for the enlargement will much factory, and the enlargement will much for the enlargement will much for the west of the southern show. Secretary Stockdale, of the Standard Professor of the Church and church people and the current

Misses Edith and Gertrude McCafferty have gone to Oromocto to spend a few

Harry McClaskey, accompanied by his wife, are the guests of Mr. McClaskey's father, A. A. McClaskey, Douglas avenue.

N SWTHE STREET

N SWYTHE in the intention also to open the pavement in a diagonal line from the place which Mr. Carleton opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to open up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to be from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to the from 8 1-2 to opened up was found to opened up was found to the from 8 1-2 to opened up was found

oreover, by five daughters and one son. he hadn't anything to do with the work above the cold storage warehouse. All that he had said was true.

Ald. Sproul on Stand.

Wilson, Mrs. F. W. Henderson, and Miss Eliza, of this city; Mrs. Thomas McComb, Staten Island, New York, and Miss Carrie, of New Lorder (Control of New York, and Miss Carrie, of New Lorder (Control of New York, and Miss Carrie). London (Conn.) The son is George W Wilson, of New London (Conn.)

Eliza Paddock.

Thursday, Aug. 25. Ment.

The death of Jack Walker, son of the Assistant Engineer Hatfield said his at-late A. B. Walker, occurred at his mother's drawing, sewing, cooking, garden work,

father, A. A. McClaskey, Douglas avenue.

Thomas M. Burns, of the board of health, is spending his holidays with his family at his summer home, Quispamsis.

Miss Clouston was recently in St. Andrews Alica Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. drews-by-the-Sea, the guest of Miss Alice G. Case. Rev. W. D. McIntyre perform-Shaughnessy. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and daughter are in St. Andrews-by-ingly gowned in white satin with bridal star. green by Alderman Jones is correct.

Thanking you for your valuable space, Yours truly.

Yours truly.

The subgrade is not continued as a second and daughter are in St. Andrews-by the Sea.—Montreed Star.

The reporter get himself into a scrape, but the New Stars reporter did the same thing with shame if they had gone to Mr. Low and carried away a copy of that pamples will after the reported away a copy of that pamples will after the reported away a copy of that pamples will after the reported away as copy of that pamples will after the reported with the committee in restingiting Mrs. J. Mitch and put of twe inches, when it is thou they one to the reported away in the committee in restingiting the permanent pawing matter went over to Main street and had a section of the foundation due with the committee in restingiting the permanent pawing matter went over to Main street and had a section of the foundation due with the committee in restinging the permanent pawing matter went over to Main street and had a section of the foundation due with the committee's intention and deput of twelve inches, when it is thou present, however, If took two one about an hour to remove the section, when his is thou was about two of the Eucharistic Congress.

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Sergt. Thomas Coughlan.

St. George, N. B., Aug. 21—Sergeant
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ciating clergyman. There were no attendants. The bride was dressed in a gown

All the Available Space Has Been Taken and Display Is to Be on an Extended Scale -Some of the Features.

and Ald. Sproul and George Palmer, general foreman for the Hassam company on the foundation, gave evidence. It was expected that Mr. McDonald, of McDonald & McLeod, would be present but he did not arrive in time.

Ald. Sproul explained that he was a member of the sub-committee of the board of works last year, which considered the specifications for the permanent paving. They had reported on them favorably. As to the clause giving the engineer authority was not discussed at any length, because such clauses were common in specifications to he had some type of friends, as she was possessed of the booths had to be reduced in order that all might be accommodated. The display will consist of exhibits from the theory was not discussed at any length, because such clauses were common in specifications took place on Saturday last to Trinity the he had frequently met with them. wick Bible Society and exhibits from in dividuals consisting of collections of plants,

minerals, shells, insects and woods.

The display from the schools will consist

LOCAL NEWS

ing all the furniture and clothing of Rev. a perma Mr. Coleman, the rector. The bishop has Indies. issued an appeal to the diocese to contribute \$5,000, as it will take all of that to rebuild the church and buildings. T. Carleton Allen, of Fredericton, is treas-urer of the fund.

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Nova Scotia Fruit Shipper Declares Fruit Could Be Raised With Great Success in New Brunswick—Can't Account

Tuesday, Aug. 23. ceptionally high. Roughly speaking, he e W. H. Chase, of Wolfville (N. S.), one timated that this year's grop wou

EXHIBIT FROM WEST INDIA ISLANDS IS ON LARGE SCALE

The Sobo Brings Shipment Which May Tax Capacity Planned at the Big Fair-St. John to Retain the Exhibit as a Permanent Display of What is Being Done in the Islands.

Whiskey in Suit Case Seized.

Abner Belyea, police constable on the Transcontinental Railway at Chipman, seized a suit case containing whiskey from It is almost impossible to Dell Wélton, who was on the late Satur-restaurant, take tea in any ho day night train which runs through Chip-persecuted by a shape Tsigan man to Minto. Welton was convicted of selling liquor within the ten mile limit, his bath in peace. When he

MUSICAL BATHS.

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Steel Official Ac Sydney, N. S., Aug Blackett, formerly Dominion Coal Com pointed controller of Company, and left for Blackett will take