

Affrey, for years manager of the Unio dian Pacific trainmen, engineers, firemen conductors and brakemen are anxiously waiting a settlement of the strike

drew ahead only to lose again before a half mile had been travelled. For still hank at Winnineg, will, in all likeliho For still vard. Mr McAffrey is in the ant of the strike

ad cut down the Harvard advantage and dash of Harvard the mile it began to look like Har-Her heroes were 4 2-5 seconds ahead At the mile it began mother half the Cambridge boys held on of Yale at the one mile flags, a comfortof the trackmen. On account of the striker it is feared the tracks are not as will be any series of the projective Flangan, of the residued to the strikers to gap are naturally anxious to have the tracks the strikers cannot get supplies from the striker sennot get supplies from the ration the strikers are made to be strong the from the strikers to striker sennot get supplies from the targe striker of the strikers to striker sennot get supplies from the targe striker of the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers cannot get supplies from targe strikers due the strikers to strikers acon the strikers to strikers acon the strikers to strikers to targe strikers due the strikers acon the striker nest able length to the At this point, however, Yale's spirit began to show itself headed. Indeed, with Harvard never let-ing down for an instant, Yale's power took on added strength and the Yale men began to steal away by feet. It was noth-ang but Yale after this and for the same Yale again in the lead and she was never

MISLEADING REPORT.

Leipziger Bank Failure Makes

Much Talk.

DIRECTOR ARRESTED.

Leipzig, June 27 .- Herr Exner, director

of the Leipziger bank, which suspended payment Tuesday, June 25, has been ar-

manded.

and up crept the Yale shell. Harvard tried to respond and her men answered cally but Yale was not to be

daunted and the sons of Eli t a style that was maddening for Harvard determining the manner in which the money should be expended. supporters.

money for tion and might even collect money for it, but the council would not have a voice in the canvassing for the h unfair and unjust to the assing for the ho

atly did ot know of Nurses, which was do tributors to the Victorian Order in this city.

House of Commons Votes for It After Some Many Prostrations and Several Deaths in

bate and considerable disorder, the summer the people of New England today

2.38 2-5 o'clock this morning adopted the coal tax which overspread New England yesterday

COAL TAX ADJUSTED.

Disorder--Education Bill Adopted. London, June 29 .- After a prolonged de-

House of Commons in committee at 2

Made.

Duke of Manchester's Debts.

The Flooded District.

SUFFERING BY HEAT.

New England.

Boston, June 27 .- For the first time this

complained of the heat. The hot wave

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water from the wells on the farms. The farmers are said to be strongly in sympathy with the striking trackmen and the men who have taken the places of the strikers cannot get supplies from the farmers.
Toronto, June 27.—C. P. R. trackmen state that while a few men have gone back to work on lines west of Toronto, on lines east to Montreal the strikers are firm. They, however, frankly admit they are hoping for the good offices of other railway unions among the C. P. R. employes to end the dispute.
The C. P. R. reports say:
Winnipeg, June 27.—C. Clarke and J. E. Gordon, two of the Can adian Pactific striking section foremen, have been arrested and convicted for throwing stones at 21.—C. Clarke and J. E. Gordon is chairman of the local committee of striking section foremen, have been arrested and convicted for throwing stones at 21.—C. Clarke and J. E. Gordon is chairman of the local committee of striking section foremen, have been arrested and convicted for throwing stones at 21.—C. P. R. company. There hast evening, a resolution was adopted for the different of ders of railway men, held here last evening, a resolution was adopted for the different of ders of railway men, held here last evening, a resolution was adopted for the core men the the first or the different of the far that the demands of the shade. — A fine \$\fig0.000 summer botel may loom above the big tree tops in Rock Cliffe Park when the hot days of summer come in the two the big tree tops in Rock Cliffe Park when the hot days of summer come in the the that the demands of the the big tree tops in Rock Cliffe Park when the hot days of summer come in the the top the the thore to the the days of summer come in the the top top in the the top top in the term of the the top top in the term of the the top top in the the top top in the term of the there top top in the the top top in the the top top in the term of the the top top in the term of the top top in the term of the the top top in the term of the top top in the ter here last evening, a resolution was adopted favoring the C. P. R. Company. There was an unusual feeling that the demands of

Was an unusual feeling that the demands of the striking trackmen were unreasonable and that the strike was ill-advised.
Four Men Were Killed.
Buffalo, N. Y., June 27.—As a result of the breaking of a temporary platform in the eastern elevator this afternoon six men fell 80 feet. Four were killed: John Corbet, jr., of Hartford, Com.; John Keefe, jr., W. Kronse and Peter Krotinger.
Hot in Portland.
Portland, Me., June 27.—Today was the hoitest in Portland in two years according to the weather bureau reports, the thermometer registering 94.4. Thermometer as high as 107.

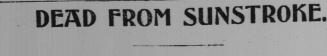
eters on the surface registered as high as 107. .....

King Confers Order on Sultan of Morocco.

London, June 27.-King Edward has conferred on the Sultan of Morocco the order of Knight Grand Cross of the Bath.

The McLaughlin Case.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 27-(Special)-In the McLaughlin trial today, Justice Crilly had the depositions read over and will today announce his decision.



# James Allen, Who Has Wife and Two Children in St. John, Dies in Portland.

Portland, Me., June 27.—A man who gave his name as James Allen called at the house of Mr. Nason, on Bristol street, Wednesday morning and asked for breakfast. He was accommodated and afterwards went to work in a hayfield. He worked all day Wednesday and today until this afternoon, when the complained of feeling sick. He was given a seat in a shady place and an hour later was found there, dead. The cause of death was sunstroke. The man said he had a wife and two children in St. John, N. B. It has been learned that he has been soliciting subscriptions for a New York daily, to deliver himself. He had delivered none since

Monday. The second stand and the second stand and the second stand to have been a good and

Leads to Prohibition of His Passing Sum-Rome. June 26.-Owing to his increasing eebleness, Dr. Lapponi, his physician, has orbidden the pope to follow his usual cus-

om of passing the hot weather in a pavilion in the vatican garden. Notwith standing this no alarm concerning the pope is felt. It is reported that at the above the big tree tops in Rock Cliffe Park when the hot days of summer come around in 1902, in fact there is a group recent audience between the pope and Cardinal Gibbons the pope bade the latter a touching farcwell, saying that he woul probably never see him again.

Paris Says Pope is Very III. Paris, June 27 .- A despatch to the Petit

Bleu from Rome announces the pope to be seriously ill and says that Dr. Lapponi, his attending physician, does not leave the pontiff's bedside. Vatican officials are anxious.

THE KING AND SPORTING. Said His Majesty Will Be Seen No More at

Steam Barge Burned.

Chambly Basin, Que., June 27. (Special)—The steam barge Victoria was burned in the canal basin this morning; loss \$9,000; insurance \$3,000.

Goes Into Liquidation.

Toronto, June 27 .- (Special)-The Im

The section Share and Associate

te Events Until Cowes Regatta. New York, June 27.—King Edward will not be seen at any sporting event until the regatta at Cowes, says a despatch from London to the World. Though he is re-stricted by official usage from attendance at the horse racing he has taken a deep and practical interest in every great meet-ing. It is rumored that he has already won termine the termine t It is rumored that he has already won over £20,000 since the season began. He was a big winner as the result of backing Mr. Whitney's horse, Volodyovski, for the Derby. He was so interested in the result of that race that he had a private wire run from Epsom downs to Marl-Narden Alexandree State St It is rumored that he has already won realized.

POPE'S INCREASING

mer in Vatican Garden.

FEEBLENESS

**BOERS REPORTED** BACK TO JAMESTOWN.

Proclaimed It Capital of Orange Free State TRIED TO KILL WIFE -- A Boer Defeat. New York, June 27.—A despatch to the Evening Sun from Cape Town says: A small body of Beer invaders has revisited Jamestown and proclaimed it the capital of Orange Free State. The same force is said to be looting that district. Energetic measures will be taken for the effectual disposal of the marauders. A Boer force marched to within 10 miles of Barkley West last Saturday and engaged a patrol of the Cape police and a local mounted defence force from the farms of Lyndale and Orphendale. Cape Town, June 28.—A British column under Colonel Munro has defeated a force of Boers, supposed to be a portion of Kritzenger's commando. The Boers were routed from the field, leaving their carts and provisions behind them. New York, June 27 .- A despatch to the Worcester Man Carried Out Threat He Had Worcester, Mass., June 27.—Patrick McCann, 59, a dyer in the employ of the Worcester Bleaching Co., fired three shots at his wife in a restaurant where she is

Statement of Assets Now Said to Include Much That Cannot Be

Realized --- Bourses Refuse to on the top of her head. Mis, intecaminate been living apart from her husband seven weeks and had refused to go back to him on account of his drinking habits. Today McCann apparently sought her out with the purpose of shooting her, as he had threatened to do and opened fire upon her immediately do arms in sidet but one of Handle Stock--Investigation De-

KING'S CORONATION

PROCLAMATION. immediately she came in sight, but one of three shots taking effect.

Announces Ceremony for June Next--Numerous Ancient Usages to Be Abandoned.

London, June 27.—A proclamation of King Edward issued today announces that his coronation is to take place on a day chester's unsecured creditors today ap-proved the proposal for a composition at 12 shilling 8 pence in the pound sterling. The other creditors will be paid in full. not yet determined upon in June next, and that the ceremonies shall include only such as are traditionally solemnized in Westminster Abbey. This officially ex-cludes the king's champion and numerous

Buncoed for \$3,000.

ancient usages in connection with the pro

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fouse of committee of partisenship in omitting to secure a proper hearing for the opponents of the tax. A J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, informed a deputation of Unionist mem-hers that the government had decided to here that the government had decided to here that the government had the treasury informed. In Boston there were very many there that the government had decided to here that the government had be the con-tinees and that latter were: Unknown man died on way to Massa-chusetts General Hospital. He was found at Fancuil Hall market. Fred Belcher, of Cambridge, overcome and fell from elevated structure. Michael Mulrey, found in Harvison avenue; died in ambulance. The perions montrations were THEN SHOT HIMSELF. The serious prostrations were Lorenzo Losco, on Warren avenue, at Massachusetts hospital; James Barro, found on the street; Frank Vosso, hieyele riding, fell off and received concussion of

nding, fea on and received concussion of the brain; Emril Consali, laborer, at work in a trench; John E. Hopkins, of Chelsea, at North Union station; Chas W. Foster, of Lynn, fell at Haymarket square and also John Harman, iceman, overcome at Bromley Park; John Forbes, of Somerville, Cill. or Washington classifier undergram employed as cook, at 10 Subton lane, at 5 o'clock this alternon and later shot himself in the right temple. McCann died two and a half hours later and Mrs. McCann fell on Washington street; unknown man, pedler, fell in Tremont street.

has a bad, though not dangerous wound, on the top of her head. Mrs. McCann had AUSTRIA IMPORTS U. S. GRAIN

Vienna Paper Sees Danger in American Agriculture.

Vienna, June 27-The Neue Freie Presse Vienna, June 27—The Neue Freie Presse says that Austria has begun to import grain from the United States, and re-marks that American agriculture is be-coming as dangerous to Europe as Ameri-can commerce. Several Bohemian mills have ordered wheat and oats from the United States via Hamburg and the River Who represent dedress that there is London, June 27 .- The Duke of Man-Elbe. The paper declares that there is consternation in the grain trade over the idea of America sending grain to a coun-try which itself is primarily a grain grower,

Young Man Drowned.

An esbury, Mass., June 27.-While Ona Aldrich, aged 19, was bathing in the Mar-rimack river this afternoon he was sized with cramps and drowned. The body was recovered.

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from Lumber Drives. at Sydney.

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Fredericton, June 25-(Special)-Word today from the lumber drives up river is not reassuring. It is to the effect that the head waters are so low that Pond, has the upper corporation drive, has n his men off and given up the attempt to get any more logs out until there somes a rise of water. John Kilburn has discharged his stream drivers and will not be able to get his big drive to the mills this season. R. H. Noble was at the mouth of the

K. H. Noble was at the mouth of the Aroostook Monday with the third install-ment of the coporation drive, but he has not a very large quantity of lumber; and Pond's ceasing operations on the upper limits means that but very little more lumber will come out this season, unless heavy and prolonged rains should set in

ater in the river is very low, al-

The water in the raver is very low, al-most down to the level usually reached about the month of August. At a meeting of the new skating rink proposed rink on the military grounds were opened. It was decided not to ac-cept any of the tenders received at the present time but to solicit subscriptions with the view of forming a joint stock with the view of forming a joint stock

At St. Dunstan's church the morning, Maggie, daughter of Edward Carey, of Busiagornish, was united in marriage to John Coyle of Doaktown Stiticment. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Carney. The bride was attended by Miss Nellie Barry, and Mr. Michael Moore supported the groom. At St. Dunstan's tomorrow morning, Mr. A. C. Mackey will lead Miss May Donahue to the altar.

abue to the altar.

Miss Grace Porter, daughter of the late Rev. T. H. Porter, and Mr. Harry F. Al-ward are to be married at 5.30 o'clock tonorrow afternoon at the home of pride's brother, Westmorland street. Invitations as out for the uptials of Miss Jennie, daughter of Mr. Wilmot Guiou, and Mr. William McKay.

Sydney, June 24.-N. de Struve, Rus-sian Consul-General for Canada, arrived in Sydney on the fast express tonight. Mr. De Struve, eccompanied by A. Boff, German Consul-General for Canada, is on a tour of inspection of the industries of Canada with the view of extending the commercial relations between Canada and Buseia. The consultance also services the services of the services o

Russia. The consul-general speaks Eng-lish with fluency and accorded the Ohronicle's representative an interesting inter-view onight. He said:

"I am told that there is an unlimited "I am told that there is an unlimited coal supply in Cape Breton. Jlitherto Russia has been securing most of the coal for her navy from England. If coal is cheaper in Canada, I will certainly re-commend to my government the advisa-bility of purchasing considerable coal for our navy from Canada. Russia is, of course, also greatly interested in the iron and steel industry. We want rails for our Siberian railway, and we want other products of iron. And I will make a re-port to my government on the steel in-dustry as it exists in Canada tcday.

minister at Zeola. Front and Japanese warships, together with Co:ean (roop, were sent and put down the rising. dustry as it exists in Canada today. "I was at Sault Ste. Marie two we DEMONSTRATION FOR KRUGER.

"I was at Sault Ste. Marie two weeks ago and was very much pleased with the outlook there. Siberia is rapidly increas-ing in population and will soon b: a great country, and I hope to more closely unite the relations between Canada and that country. It is solely an agricultural country and will need all sorts of machin-ery and I look to Canada to supply a large portion of this machinery."—Halifax Chronicle.

AT BEULAH CAMP.

### Business Sessions Yesterday Morning and Afternoon -- Many Are Arriving at the

Grounds Brown's Flats, June 27 .- The meeting

at Beulah are daily increasing in interes and attendance. Ministers and delegate weather is delightful. Yesterday the com-

tiful and there is activity and stir or every hand. The hotel is ready to meet

the physical wants of the hungry and everything is in order. Today the bug flag will wave over the tabernacle. The several committees are energetically at work pre-

paring for the rush of visitors at the las

quirements of so large a number of visit ors coming to and going from the camp

meetings. This morning's session of the alliance

was given to taking up the reports of com mittees. The training school committee

recommended that papers be prepared on points of doctrine and pastoral work and read before the alliance. Revs. G. W. Mc Donald, W. B. Wiggins, M. S. Trafton, S. A. Baker and G. B. Trafton were

selected to prepare such papers. The following resolution on temperance

there is a great lack of agreation on the temperance question all over the country, and that in a majority of cases the (hris-tian churches are not doing all they can in relation to this subject.

Fight Against Ignorance.

Here in the north we make our great be

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of the week. The river steamers will, is expected, have to call at Brown's whar quite regularly in order to meet the re

nittee raised the big tent to accomm ate the overflow of camp meeting an At the session of the Alliance

Peru, Ind., June 26—Thirteen persons were cilled and about 50 seriously injured in the wreck of the west-bound Wabash limited, ine miles west of this city, at 12.30 a. m. oder Victoria, B. C., June 26-(Special)-The

Lives Lost.

sicamer Kamgura Matu, of the Japanese line, brings news of the massacre of 3 0 French converts at Quelport, Corca. Ac-cording to the governor's report, when a meeting of natives was being held, two French missionaries appeared with 200 converts armed with rifles and they open-ed fire upon the natives, wounding one and carrying off six. They then invaded Saishifu and carried off flags and ammuni-tion. The netives returned with a larger force and the converts, being outnumber-ed, fled, two priests taking refuge in the governor's house. Fifty converts were killed. A day or two afterwards 250 con-verts found hiding in villages were massa-cred. One survivor managed to reach a telegraph station and notified the Firench minister at Zeola. French and Japanese warships, together with Co:ean (Toop), were sent and put down the rising.

were telescoped. The immigrant car followed by two car chairs went down on the left side of the track and the first sleeper pitched

coaches that most of the dcaths and injuries occurred. The night was intensely dark. For a moment after the fatal plunge and dreadful roar of crashing timbers, a deathlike still-ness prevailed. Then there broke out the cries of the injured. The neighboring farm-ers, with their wives and children, bearing torches, hastoned to the scene, and all efforts were bent to giving first aid to the injured. The injured were placed aboard the cars and brought to the general hospital in this city. Hundreds of tons of twisted iron and broken timbers rested upon the car where the un-fortunate immigrants were crushed, but by means of wrocking dericks the mass was gradually opened and by daylight nearly all the dead, had been removed to this city.

the dead had been removed to this city. Pittsfield, Mass., June 26-The Albany ex-press, due here at 6.56 tonicht on its way to Boston, struck a derailed freight train at State Line. Fireman Frank E. Johnson at State Line. Fireman Frank E. Johns, the passenger train, had slight injurie was able to continue his journey. The age is confined mainly to the pass locomotive and several freight cars.

THE WORK OF THE FLOOD.

### Reports Raise the Estimate of Loss of Life to 100--Harrowing Tales.

velopment.

Hon. John Costigan, M. P. for Victori ounty, New Brunswick, was at the hall today, and, in the course of an interview with a representative of th to the present railway develop of that province. The Restigouche a d Wester railway now under construction is entire ly a New Brunswick road," said he. will run through Restigouche and Vie toria counties. Ten miles of this railwa

are already constructed. The read, whe finished, will develop some of the b agricultural lands in Canada, as far as bush lands are concerned. It will a'so prove an extremely valuable outlet for great quantities of manufactured timber. When connected with the Bangor and Aroostook railway system it will give a straight line from Campbellton to Poston. The line has a subsidy of \$3,200 per mile from the dominion government and \$2,500 per mile from the provincial government.

"The other railway in the province now in process of construction is the Quebe and New Brunswick railway. This road starts from the mouth of the St. Francis river and will follow what was formerly advocated as the Intercolonial route.

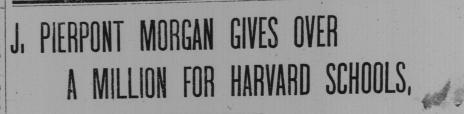
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Cambridge, Mass., June 26 .- Fr. sideat | called for an outlay of more than \$1,090, Will also open up a fine agricultural and timber district. Running from the St. Francis river it will pass westward timber district. Running from the SN. Francis river it will pass westward through the back part of the counties of Temiscouata, Kamouraska, L'Islet, Dor-chester and Levis, entering Quebee over the bridge. This road will be the short-case of the five buildings (Canadian territory. There is a subsidy for 45 miles of the Quebee end from the dominical government of \$1,500 per mile

Canadian territory. There is a subsidy on Hubbington avenue, will include a hospital sity on Hubbington avenue will include a hospital ington avenue will include a hospital ington avenue will include a hospital ington avenue will include a hospital migron avenue will include a hospital will be alter allow on the public hospitals. More than 150 men took the M. D. this morning. The method has had to depend wholly for practical clinics upon the karp is provinced by the spite in the spite in the spite set as a most designation be had in trust for the university until means should be found to buy it from the provine alter allow as fever than usual. The power and falls, on the spite set and among other Canadian capital is interested is Sir William Van Horne. When completed this pubp manufacturing example to this pubp manufacturing example to the spite set as a most desirable one. The easte as a most desirable one. The cargest in Can adt

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acquired. It is understood that the com-pany proposes to vigorously push forward the construction of the plant whenever for of the plant whenever the construction of the plant whenever You can announce this" President Elliott called attention to the phrase "plans submitted" which he said included specifications, and said that these

Rotterdam, June 26.—In a speech of welcome to Kruger at the town hall to-day the burgomaster spoke of the similar-ity of the Transvaal and Dutch struggles for liberty and said Rotterdam wished, through Mr. Kruger, to pay homage to the little Boer nation, which had shown such 'faith and confidence in its own Mr. Kruger, in a brief reply, deplored

the fact that his country was cut off from supplies and ammunition, whereas the Supplies and alimitation, Dutch had their own supplies during their struggle. He was fully convinced the Lord would deliver his country in His

wn good time. London, June 25.-Lord Kichener cables the war office that since his last report forty-one Boers have been killed, twentyseven wounded and 160 taken prisoners. Seventy burghers surrendered, and the British also captured 41,800 rounds of

# Oom Paul Received at Rotterdam--"Silence, the President Sleeps." Rotterdam, June 26 .- In a speech of

fternon the following officers United States Party Now in Dawson--Will for the present year: President-Rev. J. H. Coy. Vice-president-Rev. M. S. Trafton. Get Geological Information and Make Maps

UNKNOWN ALASKA.

TO EXPLORE

Recording secretary-Rev. A. L. butan Assistant secretary-Rev. G. B. Mo Seattle, Wash, June 23.-A United States exploration party arrived in Daw-son early in June on the way to northern Alaska to explore one of the widest un-known areas in the vast territory. It is headed by W. C. Mendenhall, ge logit, and L. E. Reaburn, topographer, who are accompanied by five men. The party was to leave Dawson about June 10, going down the Yukon to Fort Hamlin by steamer, thence overland by the Dahl River trail to the middle fork of the Koyokuk to Bergman, where supplies were shipped for the party last year. Thence they go up one of the Southward float-ing tributaries of the Koyokuk, by the Alashuk, thence over the trail to the Kowak and down the Kowak to Kotze-hue Sound, opening into the Arctic Ocean a short distance north of Behring Straits. This is the first government party ever utetailed to this field, which has been vis-ited by but few white men. Mendenhal Seattle, Wash., June 26 .- A United Donald. Corresponding secretary-Rev. W. H nerwood. Treasurer-Mr. E. Cosman. Auditor-Mr. C. K. Short. On motion, Revs. W. B. Wiggins, G. W McDonald and Mr. C. K. Short were ap pointed a nominating committee A devotional com Rev. A. L. Bubar was on motion ceived as an ordained minister of , the a It was resolved that Rev. T. W. Mose be dismissed from this alliance at his own It was resolved that newspaper copie of alliance and camp meeting be sent the St. John Telegraph, Globe, Sun and Ge-Last evening the president, Rev. J. H. Coy, gave a very profitable sermon, foi-lowed by a number of earnest testimonies. The grounds at Beulah are looking beau-

ited by but few white men. Mendenha will gather geological information and Rea-burn will make maps of the country trav-

### SHELDON'S OPINION.

SHELDON'S OPINION. Leamington, Ont., June 3.-Mr. Sheldon states that for two years he unsuccessfully sought a remedy to cure his son of Catarrh but permanent results were not attained until Cätarrhozone was used. It cured his little boy like magic, and he has been quite free from Catarrh ever since. Catarrhozone cures all forms of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Throat irritation, Coughs and Colds. No remedy like it. Quick to relieve, pleasant to use, guaranteed to cure. Clears throat and nose at one breath. Try Catarrhozone, 25 cents and \$1.00. Druggists or Polson & Co., King-ston, Ont.

# HINTED AT TROUBLE TO COME

## American, Who Was Arrested in New Zea land, Makes Speech in Court.

vas unanimously passed: 1st. We feel that as a body we ar London, June 26-Charles Lilly White not so agrressive as we should be in our efforts to suppress the use and sale of in-toxicating liquors and tobacco. And we believe that in order to be more effective a naturalized American citizen, who was a rested in Wellington, N. Z., last Novem ber, on a charge of being Arthur Blatch, who committed a murder at Colchester in 1803, and in whose case Nolle Prosequi was arrested, was released from custody n our influence we should not, whenev

possible, patronize grocery stores or drug stores where liquors, beer or tobacco are sold except for medicinal purposes; 2nd. We would also request that this today. After his discharge White was permitted alliance have a number of temperance bledges secured and that one be placed i

to make a speech in the crowded court He pointedly referred to his rights as an ach of our Sunday schools and that the different superintendents and pastor oring the subject more prominently be American citizen and intimated that h did not intend to allow the matter to ore the minds of the people, as we fee here is a great lack of agitation on: the

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WATERS ENGULF TOWN.

Loss of Thousands of Dollars--Several People Struck by Lightning.

gent white neighbors.-Chicago Record Herald.

Pittsburg, June 26.—A storm which atruck Pittsburg and vicinity this atternoon was short but terrific. The lighting and thunder was practically continuous for about 30 minutes. In Homestead Mrs. Alice Lester, aged 24, was struck by lighting and instantly killed. Miss Grace Jackson, of Homestead, was struck and her recovery is doubtful.
Bichard Rucker, also of Homestead, was trightfully burned and will hardly recover. Rev. John Saulton and Clay Flande were badly shocked but will recover. The waters rushed down the hills around Homestead and literally enguifed the town. Damage will reach many thou sands of dollars.
A survey of the most favorable situ-

Montreal. A survey of the most favorable situ-ation will be made at once and plants pre-pared for the proposed new round house, and yard in connection with it. Mr. Horne is busily engaged in going over the necessary works connected with the I. C.

small arm amn on and 264 wagons. besides horses and stock. Mr. Kruger was welcomed at the rail-

societies, and many ladies. Bands played the Transvaal anthem and hundreds of workmen's societies, with flags, were drawn up along the streets through which Mr. Krugert was driven, escorted by a guard of former Transval to the tots of life by the flood have been district, bringing the first authentic in-formation. drawn up along the streets through which Mr. Krugeri was driven, escorted by a guard of former Transvaal officers. An of-ficial reception followed. Great enthusi-asm was manifested everywhere. There was a grand serenade and torch-light procession in honor of Mr. Kruger tonight, who witnessed the proceedings from the balcony of his hotel. There was immense onthusiasm among the people. After the demonstrations many persons colored men \$25 to carry them safely across the stre bearing illuminated transparencies in-scribed: "Silence! the president sleeps," paraded the streets to disperse the crowd. New Orleans, June 26-The British stmr.

Patrician cleared today with 960 horses for Cape Town, South Africa.

LUMBER MILL SOLD.

Sale of Columbia Falls Property--Work on the Machias.

Bangor, Me., June 26-Frank L. Robin on, of Sherman, has purchased the mill property of Bailey & Curtis in Columerty adjoining the mill. Mr. Robinson will rebuild the mill and equip it with modern machinery, and will also erect a dryhouse for hard-wood flooring, in the manufacture of which he will also engage. Owing to the greatly increased demand for hemlock lumber, more bark will be peeled on the Machias and other eastern Maine rivers this season than in any year since the tanning business was prosperous This summer from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 feet of logs will be peeled on the Machiae River, with considerable quantities on the Union and Narraguagus rivers.'

Approaches Mr. Timmerman of C. P. R. for

Toronto, June 26-(Special)-N. Clark Wal-hace, M. P., is trying to bring the striking trackmen and the C. P. R. together here. Today he interviewed General Superintendent Timmerman and asked if anything he could do would bring the parties together. Mr Timmerman complained that the strikers' committee had not notified the men of ad-vances made by the company before the strike began and of an offer of increased wages. The men, as represented by Donald Wilkinson, when seen afterwardis by Mr Wal-lace, did not object to having the way paved for reconciliation. One point insisted on very strongly was that if any settlement was made it should be provided that no one should suffer for his share in the strike.

MR. TARTE AT TORONTO.

## ght against ignorance, and that is what he south must do without distinction of Looks Into Proposed Labor Improvemen races if it hopes to progress as the north has done. It may make its social reser-vations still, but the opportunity for men-tal improvement and political equality must be granted, and the blacks them-selves have no greater interest in their serves dave no greater interest in their Work and Makes a Suggestion.

Toronto, June 26-(Special)-Hon. J. I. ".rte, minister of public works, arrived in the city this morning and spent nearly the whole day going over the proposed harbor improvement works for which the city is asking a government grant of \$255,000. After hearing the city's case, Mr. Tarte states that if the city would at once take steps to-wards diversions of its sewerage from the harbor, the work of deepening the harbor and other desired improvements would be begun by the government. He made this the first condition of any aid from the dominion and said there would be no diffi-culty in getting the government to advance lty in getting the government to advance oney at three per cent. for sewerage diver on. The cheaper sewer purification schem ion. The cheaper sewer purification scheme before the city council will cost over \$2,

HOW A SPRAIN DOES HURT.

But it isn't the pain alone that is dreaded just think of the loss of time and wages. Sprains without number have been cured by rubbing Polson's Nerviline well into the pores of the skin surrounding the joint. No

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their journey has been perilous. Judge Doolittle started to wade one stream and will be indicated throughout the province came near being drowned, floating some distance before being rescued. Judge Flournoy and Elias Hatfield gave of New Brunswick. In my own count, of Victoria I anticipate a decided gain." -Montreal Star.

Hanna Gives \$50,000.

could not describe the devastation be-tween Vivian and Davy. It was a tida Cleveland, June 26 .- A special to the Plain Dealer from Gambier, Ohio, says: Senator Hanna, at the commenceme wave from a cloudburst and swept every thing before it. At Vivian the water came exercises of Kenyon College today, unex pectedly announced that he would give down the mountain sides in monster waves and people who attempted to rise \$50,000 to the institution for the building July 1. o the hills for safety were washed back

of a dormitory. and caried away by the raging current of the Elkhorn. The section visited by the flood was thickly settled but as the popu-

Judge Doolittle said tonight that words

flood was thickly settled but as the popu-lation consists chiefly of miners at work the large majority of the dead are women and children. Fifteen people are said to have been drowned at Eckman. At Keystone the loss of life was great-er. Probably 30 persons perished. In one case people fied to an island and climbed trees, only to be swept away. The region from Ennis to Davy, 43 miles, is com-pletely in ruins. Hundreds of mine mules bia Falls, with 2,000,000 feet of logs, the timber on their lands and the wharf prop-erty adjoining the mill. Mir. Robinson will rebuild the mill and equip it with madern a drift at Hatfield tunnel, 20 miles cast of this city.

CANADA AT BUFFALO.

Arrangements for Representation--Prostrated by Heat at Ottawa.

Ottawa, June 26-(Special)-Hon. F. W. Borden, minister of militia, will be accompanied to Buffalo to the dedication ceronies of the Canadian building by monies of the Canadian building by Col. Aylmer, adjutant general; Col. Pinault, deputy minister of milidia; Lieut.-Col. Hodgins, Ottawa, and Lieut.-Col. Evan-turel, of the 9th Quebec, and the 48th Highlanders, Toronto, with Lieut.-Col. MacDonald in command. The minister, with Colonels Aylmer, Pinault; Hodgins and Evanturel will proceed from Toronta

night. They will proceed from Toront on Sunday, by the special train which wi

be engaged for the Highlanders, and wi arrive in Buffalo in the afternoon. A though the notice was short the military turnout which will accompany the minis ter, will be creditable to the department and the dominion.

Several cases of prostration from the extreme heat of today were reported. Mrs. A. Couverette, an aged resident of Division street, was overcome on parlis ment Hill about noon A young man named Carter was over

come this morning. He was carried in-to a house and after an hour's rest was ssisted home. The returns for the Anglican diocese

Ottawa, for the year ending April 25, have been completed. They show that in the diocese there are 6,699 families, 30,273 of a church population, and 10,972 church

inicants.

IN STREAMS OF MOLTEN LEAD

Workmen Meet Terrible Death in Chicago Foundry.

Chicago, June 26 .- Caught in streams of nolten metal at the American Car & Foundry Company today seven workmen were frightfully burned, three fatally. The explosion of a dynamite shell, which had

been placed in the cupola with scrap iron caused the accident.

The victims: Thomas Cusack, forema of cupola room, died on way to hospital; Frank Baloer, skull fractured; entire body burned. Michael Smentam, entire body pores of the skin surrounding the joint. No matter whether it is a sprained wrist, ankle, knee or back, just try Nerviline on it, and see how quickly it will cure. There is only one iniment that can be depended upon to cure sprains, strains and swellings, and that is Polson's Nerviline. Large bottle 25 cents.

# TOTAL LOSS BY FIRE.

Bathurst, N. B., June 26-(Special)-There was a big fire in New Bandor Monday, the report of which has just reached here. The Customs House, post office, residence and buildings of Postmaster P. J. Foley were burned, and letters, customs accounts, etc., all destroyed. Mr. Foley was to be superannuated

SIII and consider the all-important Fact

> that your family is in danger. For at any moment your little children may be stricken down with that dread complaint, Diarrhoea.

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it is moderate in its action. certain in its results, and does not produce any reaction or constipation so common to many medicines of this character. and which is always unpleasant and often dangerous.

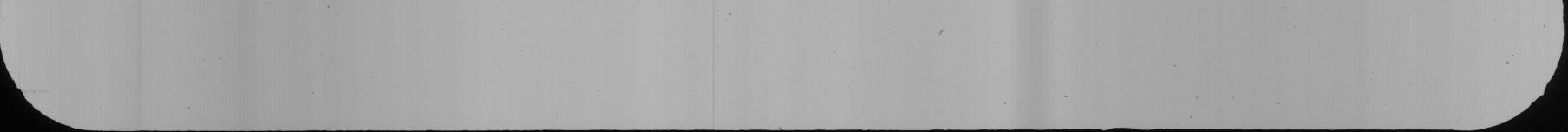
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# THE SEMIWEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 29, 1901.

GERMAN FINANCIAL TROUBLE, | #

# YOUR SUMMER OUTING.

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All the pleasures of your summer outing depend on your health. A man who is worried with a sluggish liver can't get much pleasure sailing a canoe.

Even the pleasures of camping and "roughing it" vanish when Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness arrive. Get rid of these ills and you'll really enjoy life.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt will cure you.

It cures all stomach ills, cleans the system of all impurities, puts all the digestive organs in healthful action, clears the brain and gives the kind of health that permits you to enjoy life. It is handy to carry-pleasant and refreshing to take,

If you would enjoy life take Abbey's Effervescent Salt with you wherever you go-up the stream, in the forest, on the lake or by the sea-shore.

PROMINENT PEOPLE, Leipziger Bank Suspends Payment Tem-Leipsig, June 26—The directors of the Leipsiger Bank, announce that owing to the stoppage of the Dresdener Oredit An-stalt in consequence of difficultics in the porarily--Directors Hopeful.

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ne dated at the Newcomb farmhouse late last night with a loaded shotgun; threat-ened to kill the woman and discharged both barrels. About this time George Newcomb returned home and it is claim-ed Kimball commenced throwing rocks through the screen door, one of the rocks through the screen door, one of the rocks striking the woman in the temple, felling her to the floor. Young Newcomb then

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A Bird With Four Feet.

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This little creature, still to in South America, is a relic of bygone

Costly Armchairs. Armchairs have cost enormous sums.

Antiquityof Bank Notes. It was in 1694 that the Bank of Eng-

land issued its first bank-note, but at that time such valuable pieces of paper had been in circulation in China for three

centuries. Alt the British Museum, in one of the show cases devoted to speci-mens of early printing in China, there may now be seen a bank-note issued during the reign of the Emperor Hung-Wu, 1368-99.

In the "Mountain of the Monks," on the coast of Macedonia, there are 20 mon-asteries. The place is sacred to the male

sex, and no woman is allowed to cross its

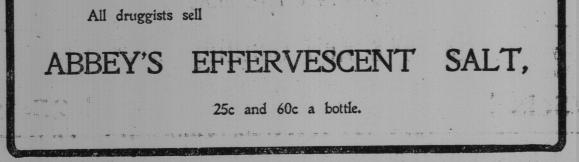
Intercolonial Railway.

On and after Monday, June 10, 1901, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

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he is allowed to touch only for a moment. Alterwards he must tell by touch what the jewels arc-whether rubies, diamonds



TRIAL OF MCLAUGHLIN ON MURDER CHARGE BEGUN.

Quite a Number of Witnesses Heard on First Day-Some Interesting Evidence Brought Out-Conversations With the Prisoner Told Of.

St. Stephen, June 25—(Special)—The hearing on the Badhie murder case opened this morning tefore Judge Orilley. Hen II. A. McKcown appeared on behalf of the government and N. Marks Müls in the interests of the prisoner, G. Mc Laughlin. Stenographer Soth Berry took the records for the court. The first witness called was Dr. Dib-blee, of Moore's Mills, who held the au topsy on the remains of the deceased, Harris McLaughlin. He testified that Me-Laughlin's death was from injurices on the the case ausing fracture of the skull.

head causing fracture of the skull. The second witness was Peel McLaugh-

lin, brother of the deceased, whose testi-mony was immaterial for the prosecution. At the afternon session Harry Me-Laughlin was the first witness. He testified that he with others, including the prisoner, drove to a bridge where deceased was found lying. The witness was sent home for his team and drove deccased



home for his team and drove deceased to his house where he and the prisoner, George McLaughlin, helped the injured man from the wagon and into the house. Atterwards he and George McLaughlin went down the road and examined the spot near a clump of bushes where it was supposed the accident or deed took place. During this time George McLaughlin, in speaking about the matter, stated he thought it was an accident, as was also stated by William McLaughlin, brother of deceased, and others before going down the road. The witness stated he saw that day a stain about the size of a silver dollar on the shirt sleeve of the accused brought out nothing new.

dollar on the shirt sleeve of the accused and which he thought was blood. On cross examination he testilied that he was at the home of deceased, where there was also present the accused as well as deceased and his wife. No person else was present. He also stated that in help-ing deceased from the wag n on arrival the evening of the occurrence. being on the left side of deceased. This question was asked as the accused claim-decessed the accused claim-the evening of the occurrence. Dennis Johnson testified that on the night of May 21 he left Beache's store, Mcadows, about 10 o'clock and some 20 the evening of the occurrence. Mcadows, about 10 o'clock and some 20 minutes later he passed the clump of

being on the left side of deceased. This might of May 21 he left field back and some 20 minutes later he passed the elump of this closed the evidence for the prosect in the kave hape here have happened. Near this place the widness, in regular examination, stating that he can wrate point of the void on the slower the occurrence was supported. Near this place his horse shield. He met a man driving or the road previously whom he took to be Harris McLaughlin.
Bela McLaughlin, daughter of deceased to his home. Bela McLaughlin, daughter of deceased on the faint wheel of the ware of the ear was somewhat visions and would bite at times. Did not know what caused the home or deceased. He the faither left for Merrill's when the same about 10 o'clock, she and her mother name to be an was according to the provide the home or the ear of the accursed in the was lying on the lower should bite at times. Did not know what caused to death of Harris McLaughlin.
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On cross-examination, and the point of worked to be appeared much put out or worked to be appeared to be appear go home. John S. Scott told of seeing a blood stain on the sleeve of the shirt worn by the prisoner the morning after the acci-dent. George was asked about it, and he Laughlin said Harris accused him of try-ing to get around Mrs. McLaughlin and that the husband made a "rear" at his wife. She screamed and said his two eyes were like balls of fire. Cross-examination brought out arothing new the prisoner the morning after the active dent. George was asked about it, and he said he thought it was tobacco spit. Chas. Ezra McLaughlin told that a year ago last March the prisoner had said to him: "We want to get Harris out of

Mrs. Towns, mother of the former wit-ness, corroborated her son as to threat of Geo. McLaughlin against any person swearing against him, the accused. W. P. Scott stated he was in the home Talbot McLaughlin told of a quarrel he witnessed botween Harris and George McLaughlin 17 years ago in the back woods. George struck Harris over the head with a stick and said he would kill there of deceased and the widow remarked she was sorry Harris had not died at the asymarked she

Detective Ring testified that in a con lum rather than to come home and be killed. Accused stated he was in the Detective Ring testified that in a conversation on the road at the meadows Bella McLaughlin told him George was out the night of the accident until, 1L o'clock and that her mother afterwards told her to say that he was not away from the house. This cloced the evidence for the proseca-tion, and the further hearing was ad-tiourmed until Thursday morning. potato field and the wife of deceased that she was about her work in the house on

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her to the floor. Young Newcomb then drew a revolver and fied four shots at Kimball, one taking effect ner the thigh. Kimball has sworn out a warrant against Newcomb charging him with assault with intent to kill and threatens to push this charge later. It is said the trouble re-sulted from a dog which the respondent tional developments are promised at the trial. Mrs. Newcomb alleges that Kim-hall has threatened her life several times.

Master-Canadian Representative.

saving several lives.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, who is named at the probable representative of the United States at the king's coronation next year, was special envoy on the occasion of the the probable representative of the United States at the king's coronation next year, was special envoy on the occasion of the the statement given out was as follows: the probable representation next year, States at the king's coronation next year, was special cuvoy on the occasion of the late queen's diamond jubilee in 1997, and was within an ace of becoming ambassador to the court of St. James' at the time of Colonel Hay's appointment. Mr. White Colonel Hay's appointment, term who Colonel Hay's appointment. Mr. White-law Reid's father was a Scotsman who early in the last century bought several hundred across of the land on which the city of Cincinnati now stands. He was a

Ily should run a ferryboat across the Ohio every day in the week he cried off his bargain and went elsewhere. If he had foreseen Cincinnati, it is possible that his principles might have suffered. The son has no such prejudices, for he was for years editor of the New York Tribune; which is a seven day paper. He married forming the source of the seven the principles with the source of the seven the seven the source of the seven the seven the source of the seven the s BIG MASONIC EVENT.

Installation of Duke of Connaught as Grand fornian millionaire banker. From 1883 to 1892 he was minister to France.

The "Knocker."

Who, when the freekled schoolboy rises Above the rest and gets the prizes, Says: "Huh, it's all a fixed affair-It was his pull that got him there."-The knecker.

Who is it, when the man succeeds In winning her he loves, proceeds To say: "What fools, girls are that Will throw themselves away that The knocker.

Who, while the young man tries and tri To reach the place where honor lie Is always on the watch to jump Out and administer a bump? The knockor.

Who, when a man succeeds in gaining The end for which he's long been strain Says: "Oh, it's easy to advance When any one has such a chance?" The knocker.

Who, when, at last, the man that won Lies down to sleep, his work well done, Comes forward, looking sad, to say: "By worth and pluck he won his way?" The knocker. -Chicago Record-Herald,

Superintendent Timmerman, of the C. P. ages. It is known as the crested heat-R., states no more grace will be allowed zen, and the adult bird is about as big as the striking trackmen. He has begun to send out gangs to the various sections permanently to replace the men who re-fused to return to work. Some strikers went back today on the Ontario division, both cast and west of this city. Mr. Tim-merman says plenty men are available. The strikers held a meeting at Toronto Junction tonight attended by sympathcharge later. It is said the trouble resilied from a dog which the respondent alleges the Newcombs scalded. Sensotional developments are promised at the trial. Mrs. Newcomb alleges that Kimball has threatened her life several times.
LIQUOR FIGHT IN MAINE.
Sheriff of Portland Wants No Curtailment of His Staff.
Portiand, June 25.-Sheriff S. F. Pearson has made formal application to the control of the varies show which goes into effect July 1 states that his syscial lequor deputies shall be three in number and that were start of the varies of the control of the varies of the control of the varies of the terms of the varies of the var among birds, and they can climb, an dive, and swim with the greatest ease-

Forty thousand pounds was the cost of one given by the city of Augsburg to the

Emperor Rudolph II. about 1575. It is of steel, and took thirty years to make. The panels represent Daniel and Nebuch-adnezzar's dream. It was eventually sold to the Earl of Radnor for 600 guineas. An ivory chair presented by Lubeck to Gus-tavus Vasa was sold in 1852 for nearly £5,000. Shakespeare's chair was sold for

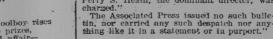
this shall be three in number and that they shall be paid \$1 a day, without fees, the sheriff believes that he needs the services of if we men in his enforcement of the prohibitory haw.
The commissioners have devided to hold a conference with him Thursday for the purpose of considering the question. Sheriff the commissioners that his view of the matter is a correct one and that Maxterson commanded, with the greatest gallantry and dash, one of the will, for a time at least, continue to empany is in the companies one and that the strikers are following old Kruger's plan of keeping up a useless fight, injuring the action at wasterson, list Rafalion Devonshite Regiment. During the action at wasterson heir were then the present force will end wasterson commanded, with the greatest gallantry and dash, one of the the will, for a time at least, continue to companies on the commissioners that his view of them out of his own sulary.
LIGHTNINC BOLT SETS FIRE FIRE TO COLLEGEE Loss of \$200,000 Done to Chicago Institution.
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Chicago, June 25-During a heavy thum.

THE SEVENTH NATIONAL BANK Rev. George A. Sellar is much better and able to atend to his pastoral duties.

New York, June 27-William Norton Crom

shown the despatches announcing the sus-pension today of the Seventh National Bank, of New York, said the action of the officials

The Associated Press issues the following: New York, June 27-The Evening Journal, in its issue marked "night special," today prints the statement in connection with the Seventh National Bank affair thus: "The Associated Press issued a bulletin which was published exclusively in the Evening Journal. It said that bankers were blaming the administration for neglecting to examine the Seventh National Bank. Favor-itism because of the political friendship of Perry S. Heath, the dominant director, was charged."

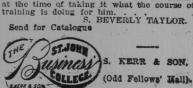


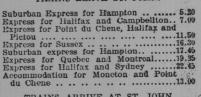
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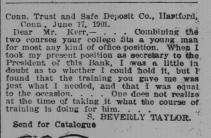
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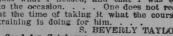
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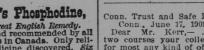
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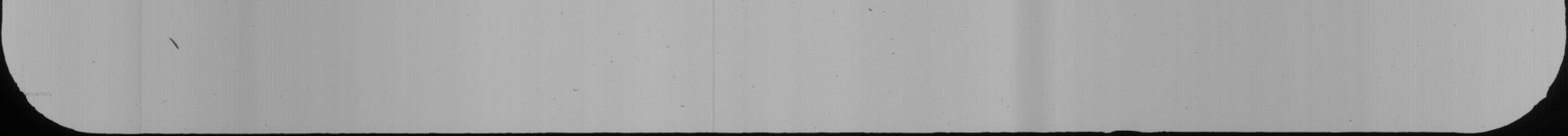






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All letters for the business office of this paper should be addressed to the Tele graph Publishing Company, St. John; and all correspondence for the editorial de partment should be sent to the Editor of the Telegraph, St. John. organ of the Conservative party, leads off in these mi-chi yous tactics. Apropos of St. Jean Bapt.ste day it deals with the aspirations of the French-Canadian pcople, and observes: "St. John the Baptist is the patron saint of the French-Canadians, just as St. George, St. David, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick are the patrons of the English, the Weish, the Sc.tch, and the Irish re

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Caesar said on any particular subject. Both are dead, and in their day each spoke his

The following Agents are authorown thoughts Nor does the Mail and Emized to canvass and collect for the pine care very much what the dead Merr said. It only uses his name to drag Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz.: in that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as it does tunities to be turned to generous purpose. Wm. Somerville. in this manner: A lady recently remarked to the writer "This national view has been promoted W. A. Ferris. nder various influences. An event which Subscribers are asked to pay ent it strongth was the Riel trouble. Out lent it strongth was the Ricl trouble. Out of this difficulty came the Nationalist party, at the head of which were M. Mer-cier in the provincial arena, and Sir Wil-find Laurier in the federal. M. Mcreier, whose programme looked to French-Canadian solidification, adopted as his battle cry an appeal to all to lay aside political preferences and to join hands on a raceal basis. "Let us unite," he cried. "Let us cease our fratricidal strifes." The alleged "necessity" for national "umon was their subscriptions to the agents when they call.

unity.

onwealth but insists that ands are separated from Australia by New Caledonia, the objection has little force M. Beaulieu further maintains that the um must sooner or later com to an end, and the group be divided be tween the two nations. A second propos tion as compensation for the abandon ment of the French shore rights is pu forward by the same writer. It is a strip of territory in Central Africa. He state that in the division of the Lake Tchad listrict, the French received nothing bu desert, and he believes that a piece of fertile territory like Bornu would prob ably be an acceptable compensation. There is no doubt that the British governmen has given the matter of the French shore ights in Newfoundland much consideraon, and would gladly give France some sation for their abandonment, but ust what form and what it will be is difficult problem for the foreign and colonmeantime the French political writers are busy making sug

THE SEMI

WEALTH'S OPPORTUNITY.

estions to their own government.

Happily for the world's future outloo reat a hievements have an epidemic eff sact heralded to the wo . promi much () Mr. An drew Carnegie for his bounty but it owe more indirectly than directly, fo his generous gifts to education have sug gested to many another the idea of consecrating a portion of his wealth to the world's betterment in one diletion of another. This was the thought apparently which inspired Mr. Rockefellor to call fo hose cheers for his fellow millionaire, for with the oil king, the idea of giving his others as in the direct result from th gift itself. One of the bright spo.s in a otherwise dark social outlook is the evi dence that mon of wealth are learning th esson that their riches are to be held as With the constant and unnatural conflict betwixt labor and capital, the giving habi remains the fixed star of hope in the social firmament. "To die rich is to-die disgraced," says Carnegie, and the more his words sink into the public mind and

bear practical results in generous acts the stronger will come the realization that ng the gentral conference to.

# A SAILOR MISSING.

Suits, Fears for One of Tanagra's Men Who Has Not Been Seen Since \$2.85 Monday Night.

DEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 29 1901.

Men's

A sailor from the Battle line steumen Tanagra, known as "Harry," a Greek, his safety. He is a married man aged about 38 and of large build. He is dark complected and wore a heavy black monstache. The Tanagra was lying a the Government pier, South End, and last night sailed for Cape Town, S. A., via Louisburg, C. B., where she will take in bunker coal.

The missing sailor left the ship on Mo day night with a companion and returned about midnight. He went ashore again and said something about going to Shef field street. This time he went alone and that was the last that was seen of him Up till late last night there was no word of him. Grave fears are entertained for his sofety, and it is thought that he has probably fallen into the harbor on his re-turn to the vessel. Captain Marsters of the steamer says he was a fine seaman and leaves word that if he is found to

about £16 in wages and all of his clothes and descrition was not thought of by the capitain. A number of persons have be searching the city for the man, but with out result. He had  $\pounds$ I and four quarter dollars in his pocket when last seen.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Reports Submitted at Yesterday's Meetings -The Sunday Schools.

Eredericton. June 28.-This morning a the Methodist conference the enrolmer committee report showed a membershi of 105 ministers and 104 laymen, of who 3 ministers and 32 laymen were in at

The committee on the state of the work The commutee on the state of the work re-emphasized the need of pastoral visit ing, and family prayers in the pastorates. The report of the committee on church property recommended the sale of a lot on St. James circuit, Charlotte county the money to be handed over to the board of trusts.

The recommendation from the Andove circuit to sell a lot at Four Falls was dis allowed. Recommendations to sell a church build

ing at Wolflake, Albert, were passed. A notice of motion was presented by Mr. Stevens, of St. Stephen, memorial**Clothing at Less Than Manufacturer's Prices!** 

# Men's Pants, 75cts

We have bought at a great bargain direct from the manufacturer, a large line of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing, and are offering it to our customers at less than the regular price of the manufacturer. This is a great chance and you should not miss it. We do not advertise one thing and do another. All our goods are marked in plain figures, and we have one price to all, and we are confident that that price is much lower than the same quality of clothing can be bought for elsewhere.

We will quote a few of our prices :

### MEN'S SUITS for \$2.85.

- MEN'S SERGE AND TWEED SUITS, strong and serviceable, worth at least \$5. Our price \$3,00.
- A Large Variety of SUITS FOR MEN at \$4, 5.00, 6.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.75, 9.50, 10.00, 11 50, and up to 14 00. You can see extra value and service shining in every garment.
- We are showing a large range of YOUTHS' SUITS from \$2.50 to 10.00.
- **BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS,** \$2.50, 2.75, 3 50, 4.00, 4.50, 4.75, 5.25 and 5 50, in all the latest patterns and made in the latest styles.
- ONE HUNDRED LIGHT GREY HOMESPUN SUITS, for ages 6 to 14, worth \$1.50. Our price 75c.

MEN'S PANTS, 200 pairs at 75c. Worth double the money. 300 PAIRS MEN'S PANTS, worth \$1.75 and

2 00; our price \$1 25. \$2.00 and 2.25 Pants for \$1.50.

BOYS' TWO PIECE SUITS from 75c to \$5.00.

- Great Value in MEN'S PANTS at \$2.00, 2 25, 2.50, 2.75, 3 00 and 3 50.
- BOYS' SHORT PANTS at 25c.
- 100 PAIRS BOYS' SHORT PANTS, the manufacturers price of which was 60 to 80 cts, we are selling them for 50 cts per pair.
- MEN'S ALL-WOOL TWEED and SERGE SEPARATE VESTS, special price 50 cts.

Boys' Vestee Suits, Boys' Blouaes, Hats and Caps for Men and Boys, Summer Underwear, Top Shirts in all the leading styles, Collars and Ties up to date and at low prices.

## REMEMBER THE PLACE,

day to have him sent to Louisburg join, the ship. He had no occasion desent the ship as he has left behind h



ROAD-SIDE MPROVEMENT. alleged necessity for national union was based upon the convenient theory that

the English people desired to oppress their French-Canadian fellow-countrymen. Sir Now that the tourist season is opening up for another year and visitors are be Wilfrid Laurier aided this principle of segregation as laid down by M. Mercier, ginning to pour into our delightful country, our people are more prone to con and held out independence or separation from the Butish Empire as one of the resider the untidy appearance of our natural sults to be achieved. Since the demise of M. Mercier the leadership of the Nationsurroundings as exhibited in the country appreaches to the city. In place of our alist cult has devolved upon Sir Wilfrid, roads being tined with graceful trees which who is watering where his prede esso break the appearance of roughness and make a pleasant nest for the eye of the Nationalists as a distinctly French break the appearance of roughnes and

FRANCE AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

While it is believed that no formal pro

Canadian triumph. Since that event the National idea has been cirefully culti-vated. It is advanced new by Sir Wil-frid and again by Mr. Tarte. Sir Wilfrid wayfarer, it is a regrettable fact that our roadsides are as a rule the dumping ground for rubbish. This comes home with greater force to those who are in the docs it in his speeches, wherein he taks of his efforts to create a nation, and of habit of showing to visitors the many the opposition with which he meets, sole ly because he is French. Mr. Tarte oper beautiful spots in and near St. John, and to the visitors themselves, accustomed to the finished appearance of the way-sides throughout Massachuselts and New York states there must seem to be an exclusively French-Canadian as distingreat need for the Roadside Improvement guished from a Canadian sentiment. Associations which have done so much in We think it important to quote at this those states to beautify the approaches to length, so that Conservatives down here by the sea may realize the game which their accredited organ is playing in the

In the city itself much has been and is still being done to make beauty spots such west. If violence is being done to their as our squares and Rockwood Park unsentiments in this regard the lo al organ doubtedly are. The school children are of the party will doubtless have the cour being educated into the grand idea of age to say so. Of course, our morning making the surroundings of the various contemporary knows that Sir Wilfrid schools beautiful with trees, and every Laurier has never in his life time uttered 'Arbor duy is an advance in tea hn; the a syllable which could be twisted into any men and women of the future to improve other meaning than that he desired to see their common surroundings. Even the railway corporations have grasped the idea that the stations along their lines can be made beauty spots in place of eye sores by cleanliness and the addition of flowers and trees. It remains for the people as a whole to unite in the desire for beautiful roads, and our country in time can be made more like the home land where trees and pleasant hedges line be forgetten by any one who has t avelled less party which feels called upon to rely of Lolstering up its cau e. through it.

the various towns.

Some years ago a public spirited citizen, the late Mr. J. J. Christie, made a heroic attempt to beautify the Marsh Road from the Marsh Bridge to Coldbrook by planting young trees at regular intervals along the readside, but, largely owing to van- posel has been made to France by Great dalism, the attempt ended in failure, as Britain regarding the claims of the form the trees were destroyed before they had er on the Newfoundland shore, still it a chance to take root. That road, which does not prevent the French press from is the main thoroughfare into St. John. discussing and speculating upon the poss and which owing to the excellent condi- lible compensation which that country tion of the readway is the favorite drive should receive for the abandonment of its and cycling path, is particularly bare look- rights. M. Paul Leroy Beaulieu, writing ficult to p'ant trees succe stully along the bargain and disposes of the proposition

marsh, but the late Mr. Christie, who was as absurd. He maintains that the prinan experienced tree grower, held the con- cipal basis of sottlement should be the trary opinion and many agreed with him withdrawal by Great Britain of her con- what he is talking about regarding the 14 statues of statesmen and a dozen of in his view. It would be well if those dominium over the New Hebrides, and the tariff war between the United States and who have knowledge of the subject would acknowledgment of the annexation of Russia. This is a characteristic declartake the matter up and we are satisfied those islands by France. The French ation of M. DeWitte, e-pecially when he there would be a strong support given to writer admits-what is very true-that hopes to win by bluffing. It is now up to any improvements in our roadside sur-roundings. there would probably be considerable op-secretary Gage to express his opinion of M. DeWitte.

that in a case of distress in a local family she had given a wealthy citizen the op portunity to help out a suffering fellow. The rich man's refusal she rightly considered as a pity as much for his loss of the opportunity as from the fact of the distress remaining unalleviated. Poor Dives! What opportunitics were his and how his soul dwarfed under the refusal to accept them.

The whole teaching of the Nazarene wrapped up in the one word Love, and the poetry of soul which comes to the man or woman who refuses to accept life's opportunities to do a kindly act whether it involves millions or the equally costly cup of cold water is more to be dreaded than any poverty of circumstance.

ROSES WITH THORNS.

Commodore Stewart, of the Chatham World, is throwing bouquets at The Telegraph. Among his flowers of beauty he ntersperses the thorns of political acrimony, but we forgive him for the one truthful statement that this is a good newspaper. We are sorry we cannot reciprocate with a like flattering statement. The Telegraph would say nothing if the government should give all the land away. It would say no word of condemnatic. of any act of the government. It is no a newspaper in this sense of the word at all, although a good newspaper in the sense of collecting and publishing the news. It has no policy, no principle, no ns, no soul, no independence. It is nerely a government organ; a Blair-Tweedie-Pugsley hurdygurdy, and the govern-ment turns the editorial crank.-Chatham

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

St. John remains cool and comfortable while the rest of the continent swelters in the midsummer heat.

a united Canada. Who has forgotten his The united action of the continental eloquent and pathetic appeal of a year powers against the products of the United ago to allow all racial animositics to be States is the latest combine reported in buried in the graves of the French-Canafinancial circles. dians and English-Canadians who fe'l side

World.

by side in South Africa? And it would While Brooklyn, N. Y., is struggling be impossible to find in the speeches of with an epidemic of small pox, Norton, our premier a single thought inconsistent N. B., is equally excited over a number with that noble and statesmanlike utterof diphtheria cases. ance. That must be a hopeless and reck-

The Czar celebrated the birth of his latest daughter by commuting the sentences of the riotous students. If it had been a boy there would no doubt have

been a general jail delivery. William Jennings Bryan, America's ad-

has failed to materialize. Possibly he heard what a desperately wicked city Toronto has become.

The Conservative press complains of the delay in announcing the result of the recent census. Our Tory contemporario ing to the stranger, and no better start in the Economiste Francaise, referring to evidently forget that the approximate fin could be made than by a combined at- the proposal of the cossion of Gambia as unes of the last census were not announce tempt to heautify it with trees. We under-payment in full for all rights, holds that ed until August 27th, 1891. The Hon. Mr stand that some arborists claim it is dif- Britain would have much the best of the Fisher has still two months of grace.

Company with the story . The

M. DeWitte, the Russian finance min-ister, says Secretary Gage does not know what he is talking does not know

districts to elect alternates as delegates to the annual conference. The committee on Sabbath observan made its report, which recommended preaching on Sabbath observance and re-minded the church that New Brunswick

had a good, well tested constitutonal Sabbath law. The Sunday school report showed a de crease of two schools and 42 scholars. Du Paisley reminded the conference of th yearly falling off in the Sunday school

attendance and moved that this confer-ence ask the general conference to allow the New Brunewick and P. E. Island con-ference, by itself or conjointly with other conferences, to employ a Sunday school field secretary.

The board of examinens were re-elec ed, and April instead of May was ordered to be the time for examinations. The following were elected chairman of

> St. John district, G. Steel; Frederictor St. John district, G. Steel, Frederiction district, D. Chapman, D. "D.; Woodstock district, J. C. Crisp; Chatham district, F. H. W. Pickles; St. Stephen district, John Read, D. D.; Charlottetown district, R.

Opie; Summerside district, G. Dawson. The final draft of the station shee makes the following changes: St. John district—T. J. Deinstadt, W. B. Tennant; district-T. J. Deinstadt, W. B. Tennant; Carleton, Henry Penna, J. A. Clark, P. J. Clark; Hampton, W. W. Lodge, E. Evans, J. A. Duke, W. Tweedie; Upham and St. Martins, R. G. Fulton. Frederie-ton district-Kingseltar, J. J. Teasdale, J. J. Coiter, G. B. Payson; Marystille, R. S. Crisp, W. W. Brewer. Sackville district-Moneton (Wesley Memorial), W. Dawe, S. L. Tordt, Summy Breach, W. district-Moneton (Wesley Memorial), W. Penna, S. J. Teed; Sunny Brae, J. B. Champion; Petitcodiac, J. Howie, J. Pas-coe. St. Stephen district-Bocabec, O. Flemington; Grand Manan, L. R. Me-Donald. Charlottetown district-Cltar-lottetown (First), G. M. Young, E. Stack-ford Summaria district Biddford H ford. Summerside district-Biddeford, H. D. Marr.

Along the North Shore.

Campbellton, June 25-Mrs. T. Brown and family of St. John, are visiting Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Firth. The Catholic order of Foresters had their annual march last Sunday evening in full regalia and attended a special service

n the R. C. church. Tuesday evening, the town council will decide as to whom the sewer contract shall be awarded. Five tenders are in

for the week. It will cost in the vicinity of \$40,600. Mr. Chipman, C. E., is in town consult-

Mr. Chipman, C. E., is in town considering ing with the severage committee and goes to Newcastle in connection with the water works system there. New locomotives are reaching here daily for the I. C. R. Parker Lake is making a great record this coscor in faching and the propulstor Farms.

this season in fishing and the proprietor of the Royal has his hands full providing his angling guests with their "turn."

The best family remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, and every form of Inflammation is Bentley's Lini-ment. Sold by druggists and general deal-

vocate of the silver policy of 16 to 1, was expected in Toronto on a visit, but he wrapper .- Be sure you get Bentley's

The Canny Scot.

Carnegie has been made an LL. D. by Glasgow University. In this way that country is beginning to show its apprecia-tion of his gifts by degrees.—Philadelphia

> Wanted-a case of headache that Kum-fort Headache Powders will not cure in 10 minutes. Price 10 cents.

Inhale Bentley's Liniment for cold in the head. Price 10c.

W. E. Jonah and bride, of Hillsboro, are at the .Victoria.



# LUSITANIA IS A TOTAL WRECK.

Crashed Into Reef Near Cape Race in Dense Fog - Lies Helpless, Waves Breaking in and Out of Holds.

real with a large cargo and a full load of passengers. She mistook her course in a dense fog and went ashore near Renews, 20 miles north of Cape Race before day-break. The ship ran over a reef and hangs against a cliff. The passengers, mostly immigrants, stampeded and fought for the boats, but were overcome by the officers and crew, who secured control af-ter a prolonged struggle. The women and real with a large cargo and a full load of passengers. She mistook her course in

will be saved. A report has reached here that a boat- The passengers are almost entirely Polish the ship

Cape Race, Nfld., June 26-The steam- | load of people from the Lusitania was up- and Russian Jews. The Lusitania struck Cape Race, Nuc., sume 20-1me steam-ship Lusitania, from Liverpool for Mont-real is ashore at Scal's Cove, 12 miles north of Cape Race. Five hundred pas-sengers were safely landed. The Lusitania stilled from Liverpool un-less of life. All the passengers escand would have been torn out and she

sengers were safely landed. The Lusitania sailed from Liverpool un-der charter of the Elder Dempster Line. She was to have been turned over on Monday next to the Franco-Camadian line. The Lusitania is owned by the Orient Navigation Company. St. Joba's, Nfld., June 26-The Lusita-nia was bound round Cape Race for Mont-real with a large carco and a full load the cost-as to the details. The entire

the coast-as to the details. The entire the passengers started to disembark. The

ter a prolonged struggle. The women and children were landed first, and the men followed. The crew stood by the ship. It was thought likely the steamer would prove a total week. It was thought inkely the steamer would prove a total wreck. Several steamers are fitting out here and will leave shortly for the scene of the wreck. It is expected the large cargo officers of the ship remain with the wreek. a heavy sea, which will soon dismantly

SECURITY.

Genuine

Chattham Division No. 7, of the A. 0. L. just organized, has the following of the following AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, For an Exhibition at Moosepath--Members to Visit Neighboring Farms. For an Exhibition at Moosepath --The will of Mrs. Catherine Maloney was admitted to Probate yesterday morn-

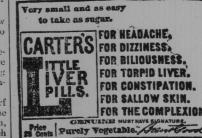
ing of the Agricultural Society in the Market Building yesterday afternoon with the president, Dr. Frink, presiding. It was moved that an agricultural exhibition be held at Moosepath Park this automo was moved that an agreentened extingtion be held at Moosepath Park this autumn, at a date to be later decided upon. A committee of five was appointed to pre-pare a prize list, which will be submitted if the mathematical structure is a submitted by the submitted is a submitted by the submitted

pare a prize rise, when will be submitted at the next meeting. A communication was read from W. W. Hubbard in reference to the Farmers' In-stitute act, but a copy of the act not being available at the time, the matter Miss Bertha Bayard Dale has been ap

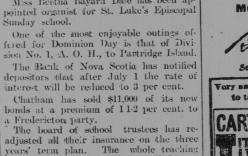
staff of the city has been engaged for an A. P. B. Nagle, accompanied by Mrs.

other year. Contractor<sup>4</sup>Anderson's bridge and wharf Nagle, will leave tomorrow for London, Nagle, will leave tomorrow for London, Ont., to which depot he has been trans-ferred. Licut. Layborne, of Quebec, who succeeds Licut. Nagle here, is expected Martins. to arrive on Saturday.





CURE SICK HEADACHE.



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## vas allowed to stand over. Arrangements ere made, whereby in the near future

# he directors will meet for the purpose of visiting the different farms in the immed-

ate vicinity of St. John and noting the rogress being made in agricultural matters. R. C. R. I. Transfers.

Fredericton, June 27-(Special)-Lieut.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 29, 1901.

Under Arrest.

David Cameron Lost His Life A Boston Undertaker Placed What Impressed Ex-Speaker THE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY BRIEFLY TOLD.

Concerning People, Places An | Things of More than Ordinary Interest, Recorded in a Short Readable Form-Notes of The News.

### Wednesday.

The remains of Mrs. W. M. Taylor were forwarded up river to White's Cove for burnd yesterday morning on the steamer

A man named Medley Dykeman, while working on a hay boat near Sheffield, Monday, sustained injuries that resulted in the breaking of several ribs.

A canoe race occurred last evening at Indiantown between Simon Dingees, "In-jun Willie," and Peter Paul's "Muskrat." The former came off the victor.

all probability Hon. T. R. Black and H. Livingston, of Wentworth, will be the Liberal candidates in Cumberland at the forthcoming provincial elections.

Judge MoLeod yesterday gave his deci-sion in the case of Dr. Morrison against the Street Railway Company. His honor ordered that the commission should issue to take evidence in England.

The funeral of Mr. Terence E. Collins was held yesterday moning from his late residence, Fairville. Service was couldct-ed at St. Rose's church by Rev. C. Col-ling and interment mode at Sand Cove lins and interment made at Sand Cove

The second locture in the course upon the English Literature of the 18th century will be delivered this evening at St. John's church school house. Subject: The Life and Works of Gibbon the Historian. Ad-mission to these lectures is free.

A seaman named Poter Benson met with an accident at the Seamen's Mission yesterday afternoon. He slipped on the stairs and broke his leg below the knee. Dr. Seammell was summoned and had the injured man taken to the hospital.

The funetal of Mrs. Patrick McLaugh-lin was held yesterday afternoon from her late home, Drury Lane, to the cathedral. where Rev. A. Poirier officiated at ser-vices. Interment was made in the new vices. Interment Catholic cemetery.

The condition of James McCracken, who was injured Tuesday afternoon, by falling from his cart, is considered hopeless. Last evening there came a turn for the worse, and the attending physicians, Drs. Morris und Ellis, fear he cannot recover.

The Fenian Raid Veteran's Association met last evening at the store of George Gorham, Bnidge street. Several new members were taken on, making the present funiber belonging to the fraternity 32. The evening was chiefly devoted to the framing of a constitution and bye-laws.

The Shore Line Railway are giving spec-ial excursion rates to St. Stephen and other points on their line at one face good going June 29, July 1, 2, 3 and 4 to return not later than July 5. On Domin-ion day the train returning from St. Stephen will be held at St. George until 5 o'clock p. m. standard as there will be a celebration there on that day.

There is an unusual amount of building, There is an unusual amount of building, repairing and general carpentering work going on up river this season. One prom-inent Indiantown firm stated yesterday that they had sold 30,000 shingles alone to a resident of Bellisle. There appears also to be a dearth of carpenters, for in some quarters the demand is greater than the supply.

While coming down from Fredericton on the Victoria yesterday, Rev. G. A. Sel-lar, of this city, was taken seriously ill. His condition finally became such that the steamer was obliged to stop at Hamp-stead and the aid of Dr. MacDonald pro-cured. The physician's services rendered Mr. Sellar much easier, and upon the body.

David Cameron, the 14-year-old son of Mr. James Cameron, clerk at the I. C. drowned in the ances. The young felompany with two young companion Ralph Whipple and Ralph Lawton, after school adjourned to a part of the creek mown as Sandy Bank, in the rear of the Peters tannery, for the purpose of enjoy-

BOY DROWNED.

in Marsh Creek.

Young Whipple was, like Cameron, fairly good swimmer, while the other boy was unable to swim. The tide, being a shout-time flood, was running up the creek with considerable force towards the Marsh bridge. There was one part of the creek that the boys were enabled to wade acress, and young Lawton took advantage of this point.

of this point. His companions selected a deeper part of the stream and swam across to the eastern shore. Cameron, in-stead of landing on the opposite bank, at-tempted to swim back to the western shore, about 15 yards. He got about half way across and his commanions saw him

way accross and his companions saw him start back to the eastern shore again. The unfortunate young fellow got only within a short distance of the shore when he oried out in agonizing tones for help and sank from view. It was only for a

and sank from view. It was only for an instant, for he again appeared, but this time all that could be seen was his hands which were beating the water rapidly, while he was struggling for his life. His companions hardly realized that he was drowning, but young Whipple swam-out to aid, but was too late. Both boys then cried for help and a couple of the men employes of the Peters tannery rushed to the scene. The men jumped into the water and dove about the place shown them by the boys, in the en-deavor to get the body, but were unsuc-

deavor to get the body, but were unsu cessful.

 cessful.
 A still alarm was sent in to No. 1 Hook and Ladder station, and in a short time the ladder truck was on the scene, but had no apparatus for saving hie, except some ropes and the usual fire hooks.
 A boat was procured and Mr. Frank Peters had some hooks tied to the ropes and willing hands began dragging for the body. ponted to be the signature of the clerk of Littleton. The young men

MAINE LOG-DRIVES MOVING. Bangor Mills Likely to Start Early in July ----

London, June 26-David B. Henderson, Boston, June 26 .- An undertaker, A. W ex-speaker of the United States House of Merrow, of South Boston, was arrested tonight charged with breaking open a Representatives, said to representative o erday afternoon under grave in Littleton and removing a body The Associated Press tonight: without due authority. The body was that "I have never enjoyed a more agreeabl half-hour interview than the one I had of Richard Little, who died last fall. His home was in South Boston, where his with King Edward yesterday. He was perfectly frank and agreeable and in ac widow now lives. The arrest of Merrow was made on a warrant sworn out by cord with American progress. He looks

Cemetery Commissioner N. B. Conant, of forward to even more cordial relations than now exist between the English Two young men walked into station 12, South Boston, today and reported that he body of a man alleged to have been tolen from a cemetery at Littleton was a stolen from a cemetery at Littleton was at Merrow's. The young men said they were sons in-law of Richard Little, of Littleton. They said that last fall Mr. Little died at his home in East Fourth street, South Boston. With him lived his fourth wife. The body of Mr. Little was removed to Littleton and interred in the cemetery there, in a lot belonging to Mrs. Osborne, daughter of Mr. Little's first Will DO THE DOCUMENT

Helen Keller and Her Instructor to Visit

of U. S. House.

REMOVED A BODY, TALK WITH THE KING, Big Clearance CLOTH

Sale of

wife. When the will of Mr. Little was read it surprised Mrs. Little, of South Boston, who believed that she would get a large portion of his property, which amounted to several thousand dollars. He bequeath-ed several amounts to members of his fam-ily and relatives and provided that "as his widow already had sufficient of the world's coods" she was to receive the in-This Section.

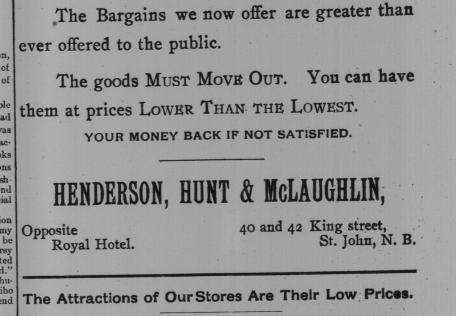
Boston, June 26 .- In company with her nstructor, Miss Sullivan, Helen Kellar, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, sailed yes terday afternoon for Yarmouth, N. S., on erday afternoon for Yarmon the steamer Prince George. They arrived at Long wharf nearly an

hour before the departure of the steamer and soon retired to a stateroom. There was a great desire on the part of the paswas a great desire on the part of the pas-sengers to see the girl who possesses such marvelous capabilities. Miss Kellar is enjoying good health. They are to travel through the provinces and visit places of interest. The journey is one of pleasure and they expect to re-turn within a few weeks.

of Mr. Little was watched inter article watch night but no one appearing, the watch was taken off. At daylight this morning it was found that the grave had been opened and the body removed. The un-dertaker admitted possession of the body and displayed a permit with what pur-

serted that the permit was fraudulent Mrs. Richard Little, of South Boston, ad EDITOR EXPELLED FROM mitted she signed two papers, but could not tell what they were. AUSTRALIAN ASSEMBLY

Because He Republished the Article Against the King from the Irish People. Victoria, June 25 .- Amic



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There arrived on the Pacific express yesterday afternoon a party of English people who have come out to settle in Canada, having disembarked recently at Halifax. They number 13 adults and seven children and are apparently well-to-do.

About 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoo Mr. Riohard Kervin, foreman in Messrs Stetson, Cutler & Co.'s mill, Indiantown lost part of the middle finger on his right hand, having the member catch in the log chain. Dr. Christie attended him.

Dr. W. Seward Webb and party, o New York, will leave Montreal-on July for a trip over the line of the I. C. R. through Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Sectia and Prince Edward Island. They will spend some time visiting the places of interest in the lower provinces.

The St. Croix arrived last evening from Boston with 125 passengers and 60 tons o reight. The Cumberland, of the I. S. S

has been laid off a trip to finish paint-Next week the steamers of the I. S. line will make five trips. The St. ix will be the direct steamer to and

Friday.

At the closing exercises of the Academy of the Secred Heart, Halifax, which took place vectorday, the highest literary honors were awarded to Miss Amelia Haley, of St. John. Miss Haley was also awarded by the votes of the pupils, ratified by theme of the Relations, second medallion those of the Religious, second medallion and ribben of merit.

Mrs. Enema Farrs, wife of Capt. John E. Farris, of the steamer Flushing, und at her home, Douglas avenue, yesterday morning after an illness of over a year Mrs. Farris was in the 47th year of her age and a daughter of the late Mr. Edward Gore, surveyor, of Carleton. She leaves one child, Miss Maude Farris. Mrs. Farris was greatly esteemed by her friends.

John Branscombe, grocer, of Main street, states that on June 6 a farmer at Grand Lake sont him \$5 for provisions, care of Capt. Brannen, of the May Queen; that he never received the cash, and Cut. Brannen merts that he sume and Capt. Brannen as-erts that he gave the letter to Mr. Branscombe's clerk. The lad, when brought up for identification, proved not to be the one to whom the letter was given.

At St. George's church, Carleton, last evening the pastor, Rev. Mr. Sampson, and wife were presented by the congre-gation with a silver table service. The gation with a siver time service. In pastor thanked the congregation for their kindness. Several of the vestrymen spoke on the financial condition of the church It was decided to held a please in the It was decided to held a please in the near inture. The occasion last evening was the 11th anniversary of Rev. Mr. Sampson's pastorate.

Yesterday afternoon, on Prince William street, a serious accident befell James McCracken, a teamster in the employ of the corporation. He foll from his cart, injuring severely his head, neek and spine. He was removed to his home, 44 Sheriif street, and Dr. Morris summoned. The injury done the spine had resulted in par-advice effect to the legs. At a late hour last night, Mr. McCracken's condition has not improved. He is a married man with not improved. He is a married man with a family.

### Thursday.

James Cavender has bought out the business of George E. Corbett, Annapolis.

James Barnes, M. P. P., has about 25 men engaged on the telephone line to St. Stephen. The creation of the new line

is progressing rapidly. John Carlin, of the North End, has re-

John Carin, of the North End, has re-lie od the anxiety of his friends, conse-q t on his unlooked for disappearance la. eck, by safely roturning to his home.

said to be quite heavy.

man gave permission for the remains the taken home should they be received. boat's arrival here, he was driven to his

be taken nome should they be received. It was not long before the western bank of the creek was drowded with hundreds of men, women and children and a couple of boats were engaged in dragging the stream. All the afternoon the creek was drag-W. W. Hublard, secretary of the Mari-time Breeders' Association, has just re-turned from a trip through P. E. Island. turned from a trip through P. E. Island. Yesterday he was in conversation with Mayor Daniel to inquire whether the city would offer any inducements for the hold-ing of a fat stock show here in Decem-ber. Mr. Hubbard has been speaking at meetings in the Island along with the representatives of the federal and Island ged without success and when evening came the men who had toiled all the af came the men who had toned all the at-ternoon trying to recover the body were relieved by other willing helpers, and the task was continued. When it became dark those on the shore lighted bon-fires, while lanterns were taken in the boats,

The professional examinations for den-tal registration under the New Brunswick Dental Act, were held yesterday in the city. The examiners were Drs. H. C. Wet-more, of St. John, and Dr. C. A. Murray, of Moncton. The following candidates took the examination successfully: Dr. Day and Dr. Will C. Broderick, of this city; Dr. Roy Sewell, of Fredericton; Dr. Thompson, of Woodstock, and Dr. Mc-Lean, of Narrows, Queens county. A cumber of dental students are also taking the preliminary examination before Mr. Edward Manning. where suffering over taken in the boats, and in this manner the men were able to see what they were doing. The place where young Cameron sank from view is one of the deepest parts of the creek and other persons have been drowned near there.

drowned near there. The work of grappling was continued without abatement throughout the night. At 2.45 this morning, the body was re covered at the spet where the unfortunate lad sank. Gilmore-Mills.

> Annapolis, June 26.-(Special)-St. Luke's Anglican church here, was this morning the scene of a fashionable and and Miss morning the scene of a fashionable and attractive event—the marriage of Miss Jean L. Mills, daughter of John B. Mills, K. C., and ex-M. P., to Charles Reginal Gilmore, of Boston, Mass. Atthough only the immediate relatives of the principals were invited, yet, long before the appoint-ed hour the church was filled by interest-od spectators. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Henry Howe, rector of St. Lukes, assisted by Rev. H. DeBlois and Rev. Mr. Warner, of Granville Ferry, the bridal party standing beneath a bell of flowers and evergreens. The church was very tastefully decorated with cut flowers and blooming plants, presenting

No claimant has appeared for two year-ling heifers found wandering on Main street early Wednesday morning. The ani-mals are in John McCarthy's barn,

was very tastefully decorated with cut flowers and blooming plants, presenting a nice appearance. On one side of the lectern was displayed the monogram "M," while on the other side appeared the let tor "G." The bride looked charning in a dress of white crepon trimmed with silk, and tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Edidh Corbit, who was prettily attired in white. The groom was supported by this brother, Mr. Gilmore, of Wolfville. The bride-maids were Miss Ruth Mills Engineer Scammell, of the public works lepantment, of this city, is in St. Andrews making a survey of the market wharf, for which the dominion government made an appropriation last session

Passengers by last nights C. P. R. en joyed rather a swift ride for a distance of 10 miles from Westfield to Westfield Beach. The distance was covered in 10 minutes, or a mile a minute.

Harry Nelson, being held for alleged theft of letters, was discharged yesterday

The David We ton brought down a large

quantity of strawberries yesterday. The fruit sells whole ale at eight cents per

at the instance of the crown.

simonds street.

The brile-maids were Miss Ruth Mills The brilesmads were Miss Ruth Mills and a nicee of the groom. The ushers were Mr. Jack Savory and Mr. Harold Mills, brother of the bride. During the service, Miss Millie Hindon sang "The Heavenly Song," with fine effect. After the ceremony, to the strains of Men-del-sohn's wedding march, played by Miss Chinnan the organist, and a merry peal The new rules and regulations for the polace will go into effect on Monday. The chief is empowered to appoint a deputy chief. It is generally believed that Capt. lenkins will receive the appointment.

Pisatineo, was driving along Main street the forward axle of his wagen broke in contact with the car track. The sudden jar of the wagon injured Mr. Wilson somewhat. Yeste: day morning as Jas. Wilson, of Chipman, the organist, and a merry peal on the bells of the church, the happy couple left and were driven to the resi-dence of the bride's father, where a collation was served, after which, amid th

congratulations of friends, they took the The reconstruction of Reed's Point wharf is going to cost the city consider-ably more than anticipated. The estimate for the work was \$16,000, but it is expected the expenditure will reach \$20,000 when the work is completed.

Norman McLeod, of Fredericton, who is an employe here of the Canada Cycle & Motor Co., has been notified that he will recive \$500 from the Canadian Patriotic fund. McLeod served with Canadian artillery in the second contingent. many friends.

T. C. Raynor, of Rose Hall, Ont., who has come to New Brunswick to assist the department of agriculture in organizing The W. C. T. U. acknowledges \$25 from farmers' institutes, is now in Kings couty. He attended a meeting last even Miss Gortie Porter toward the fund to procure the site upon which to build the

memorial fountain; also the receipt of \$1 from Miss Coleman. The management have the promise of a \$25 donation from another young lady in the near future.

Begining July 1 the Electric Railway Co rapidly, three organizets being now in the field. W. S. Tompkins is working among the societies on he North Shore  $\Lambda$ . Alwill issue transfers to patrons coming from Milltown, N. B., to Calais, and to all who the societies on he North Shore. A. Al-ward on the upper St. John and W. W.

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Farmers' Institute Meetings.

Expert Orders. Bangor, June 25-After weeks of delay

world's goods" she was to receive the in-terest on \$25,000. There was a contro

versy at the time as to where the body should be buried, Mrs. Little opposing the burial at Littleton. Last night the grave of Mr. Little was watched until after mid-

Melbourne, victoria, June 20.-And scenes of excitement in the crowded gal-leries the federal assembly today, by a vote of 64 to 17, expelled Mr. Findlay, editor of a labor organ, for republishing in his paper the article from the Irish People of Dublin dated May 10, violent-ue attacking King Edward, which caused the great log drives that have been strand-ed in tributaries of the Penobscot river, have begun to move, and there is now a good prospect that some of the logs will be available to start the idle mills by the first week in July. On the Mattawanly attacking King Edward, which cause the seizure of the last mentioned weekly periodical by the police of Dublin, Cock, Limerick and other towns of Iveland. keag the drives are now expected to reach the boom without further delay.

The week in our convert of the second of the largest on the periodical by the periodical of the largest on the reach the boom without further delay. The week branch drive, the largest on the periodical of the largest on the second drive is and other towns of Ireland.
Funeral of the Late Consul Hay.
Cleveland, June 25.—In a grave on a magnificent hill that overlooks the city in beautiful Lake View cemetery the body of the lamented Adelbert Stome Hay was laid to rest this afternoon. The funeral party arrived in Cleveland from New Haven at noon and the funeral services were held in the Wade Memorial chapel a few hours later. Accompanying the remains were the parents of the deceased, secretary of State and Miss. Hay, Helen, Alice and Clarence Hay, their children, Alice and Clarence Hay. The class mates of the center of the new mortaury chapel in the cother side. The first cargo of fruit box shocks for the Mediterranean lat week the of the area and and the priver of the cate of the new mortaury chapel in the center of the new mortaury chapel in the ceasemates of the

Bangor to the United Kingdom this year, for prices are fair on the other side. The first cargo of fruit box shooks for the Mediterranean left Bangor this week. The first spool wood steamer is now here, loading for Greemock. One cargo of white pine boards, used in the building of fishermen's dories, has been shipped to St. Pierre, Miquelon, and another cargo is now be-ing loaded here. To Nassau, N. P., some lumber is going forward, and there will be the usual business in pine shipping boards to that nort and to Curacoa and state department at Washington. The classmates of the deceased at Yale

The cla were the honorary pall-bearers.

New Battle Liner Arrives.

The new Battle line steamer Erètria ar-rived yesterday from Glasgow on her maiden trip. She is the first boat of the Battle line built on the plan known as the three-deck room. Her dimensions are: Longth, 341 feet; breadth, 47 feet; depth, 27.4 feet. Her deadweight capacity is 5,700 tons; with a gross tonnage of 3,465 tons, and a registered tonnage of 2,255 tons. She is fitted with modern machin-ery, her engines being 24.40 and 65, with boards to that port and to Curacoa and Three Hundred in a Row and Bad Results

tons. She is fitted with modern machin-ery, her engines being 24.40 and 65, with 45-inch stroke, and 30.3 nominal horse over. Her speed is ten knots. While on her trial trip, however, she made 11 knots. She is fitted with modern machin-ery, her engines being 24.40 and 65, with 45-inch stroke, and 30.3 nominal horse on her trial trip, however, she made 11 knots. She is fitted with all the latest improvements for the quick handling and discharging of cargo. Her cabins are amidships similar to the other boats, and are nicely fitted up for comfort. The saloons and bath rooms are heated by steam.

other Synians spent the night behind bars at the police station nursing wounds and bruises. The riot was a continuation on a larger scale of Monday night's row in the Valley street colony when eight dus-turbers were placed under ariest. This evening's disturbance commenced about 8 o'clock. Nearly 300 Synians engaged in the fight. The signal for battle seemed to be a blow with a hammer on Abdella Captain Mulcahy, formerly of the Leuc

to be a blow with a hammer on Abdella Jibilaty's head by some person not known. fax, and from thence will go to visit some of the principal cities, and take up their residence in Boston. The bride was the residence in numercus presents, showing recipient of numerous presents, showing scone 200 strong the esteem in which she is held by her the Plains gang.

Bennuda.-Boston Transcript.

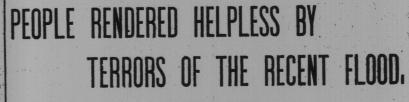
**RIOT AMONG SYRIANS.** 

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E. H. TURNBULL TO WED.

some favor in London at the St. James and other theatres. She was once a mem-ber of the Lyceum Theatre Company

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Full Extent of Damage Not Known Yet, But Deaths Are Now Placed at Fifty--The Situation in the District Affected.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 25 .- Another 24 | Pocahontas coal coming east. It is said nours has passed and the full extent of there that the coal fields will not be able the vast damage done by the flood cannot yet be accurately stated. Many of the missing who were mourned as dead by rulable ioss. A gentleman from the stricken section gives as an explanation for the report first circulated that great masses of human bodies were to be seen floating around in the water, that there is a graveyard between North Park Junc-tion and Keystone, which towns are about a mile apart and the bodies came from there. The work of repairing and clearing the debris goes on night and day. The elec-tric light plant, consisting of three cars,

a mile apart and the bodie came are there. The Norfolk & Western Railroad of-ficials say the Thacker coal field lines are already open and that the road will be able to get a train through to Columbus tomorrow. These repairs will be only of a tomorrow nature.

The work of repairing and clearing with the electric light plant, consisting of three cars, is capable of furnishing 40 are lights of trice ight plant, consisting of three cars, is capable of furnishing 40 are lights of great power and has searchlight that sweeps the country for a mile. Wreeking trains completely manned continue to arrive. Covered wire like that used by the army is being laid on the ground to complete the brokken lines of telegraph wires. The people of the storm-swept section army is being laid on the ground to complete the brokken lines of telegraph wires. The people of the storm-swept section are work is concerned. Each flash of lightning and peal of thunder is enough to cause panic. The dead, as fast as found, are being hastly buried and many times the spot is not marked.
Bridges on the Simmons Creek and Flipping branches are with one exception all replaced by temporary trestles. At Brain well the bridge over Bluestone is being weet of Paris Van Dyke, four miles west of Tasewell, was washed

water in the town." Another letter today from Keystone says between ten and fifteen people were drowned and forty houses washed away at that place. The house of Paris Van Dyke, four miles west of Tasewell, was washed away. VanDyke heard the roar of the water and started home from the field. When a short distance from the house replaced by temporary trestles. At Bram-well the bridge over Bluestone is being trected by a force of men under the di-rection of Supt. Needles. The flood, by the most conservative es-sons, a greater part of whom are colored miners and their families. A great many more are missing and are supposed to have been swept away. There are great piles of debris and it will take many days to find all the bodies. The Norfolk and Western Hailroad Company will lose, at a conservative estimate, half a milion do-at at miles and at least 3,500 men are at work day and night repairing roadbed and removing drift. It will be four days before any traffic can be resumed. The to to the cal operators will reach about to the col operators will reach about to the day and night repairing roadbed and removing drift. It will be four days before any traffic can be resumed. The to loading, etc. The property loss by pri-tit to adjust the transfile the set of the save, but no lives were lost.

spatches and hundreds of messages are re-ceived hourly from anxious friends in all parts of the United States. Roanoke, Va., June 25.—Persons com-ing in from the flooded district in West Victoria also the united states of the worder with the power of this wonderful ing in from the flooded district in West Virginia place the number of drowned at 40. A telegram from Bluefield says there are no important developments. Blue-field is the great shipping point for the relieves in ten minutes.—3.

London Despatch Says Will Marry, July 17, Miss Page, Actress. New York, June 26-The Herald's Lon-

tarmers' instatutes, is now in Kings coun-ty. He attended a meeting last evening at Sussex, where he spoke upon dairy farming. He will go to Havelock today and tomorrow to Gagetown and Jemseg where Hon. L. P. Farris and Dep. Com-Peters will address meetings with him. The work of organization is progressing randly three organizatis being now in the



to wages botween the Nova Scotia Steel Company and its employes at Sydney Mines. Mr. King spent several days at the mines and then visited New Glasgow to discuss the situation with the officials of the company coming into Halifax Mon-day night. Mr. King returned yesterday to Cape Breton and will visit all the min-ing towns. He is hopeful of a speedy set-tlement of the present dispute without recourse to arbitration.—Halifax Chron-icle.

stongood outside of the delay at the mines in loading, etc. The property loss by private parties, it is thought, will reach the million dollar mark. General Boggs and the general superintendent of the Norfolk & Wostern to ascertain what assisting the side of the mountain to a body of running water. The length of the rod is
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Mr. W. L. McKenzie King, deputy min ister of labor, of Ottawa, who was in the city yesterday, is acting as concilator

Deputy Minister as Conciliator.





## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 29, 1901.

HARVEST TRULY COMETH

NOT BY OBSERVATION.

# A SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

What is going on Among Ourselves-The Daily Doings of Our Neighors Talked About-People you know or of Whom have heard.

Late Hon. C. A. E. Gegnon. Chatham, N. B., June 26-(Special)-Inspector Waring began his annual exami-nation of the machinery of the steam-boats here, Monday morning. He will probably finish tomorrow. Halifax, N. S., June 27.-(Special)-The house fing of the D. A. R. was flying boday for the first time over the Yarmouth S. S. Company's wharf at Yar-mouth.

to the city authorities.

Montreal, June 27-(Special)-Andrew Allan, head of the Allan S. S. Company, died this evening after an illness of sev-

Digby, June 25.-Rev. H. A. Devoe will open tent meetings in town. Evangelists and singers will be here from the west. The railway bridges of Digby are being repaired. The work is in charge of Mr.

Reason For the Failure. Washington, June 23 .- From a passage of Scripture unobserved by most readers Dr, Talmage in this discourse shows the importance of prompt action in anything we have to do for ourselves or others; text, Ecclesiastes xi, 4, "He that observ-

Nathan Boone, of Burton, Sunbury Co., passed away Thesday, aged 64 years. Be sides a large circle of friends he leaves a widow and one daughter and two sons. Quebec, June 25-(Special)-Hon. Chas. Langelier, M. P. P.; has been appointed sheriff for the district of Quebec, vice the late Hon. C. A. E. Gagnon. Chatham, N. B., June 26-(Special)-Inspector Waring began his annual exami-nation of the machinery of the steam-boats here, Monday morning. He will probably finish tomorrow. Halitaz, N. S., June 27-(Special)-The house fing of the D. A. P. was flying boday for the first time over the Yarmouth S. S. Company's wharf at Yar

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W. Ford, of McGill, has been appointed investigator in pathology at McGill, under the recent donation of J. D. Rockefeller for original research. He will receive \$\$1,500 a year.
Bristol, Carleton Co., June 24.—Mrs.
Bristol, Carleton Co., June 24.—Mrs.
Gideon Brooks died at her home, Gordia in the county is entitled to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to pastors and superintendents and each school in the county is entitled to end two delegates. Those who expect to attend are asked to notify Levi Downey, Curryville.
Montreal, June 25—Rey, H. A. Devoe will dilatory agriculturist allows the sea son to pass without sowing, and no sowing, of course, no harvest. That is what Solomon means when he says

open tent meetings in town. Evangelists and singers will be here from the west. The railway bridges of Digby are being repaired. The work is in charge of Mr. Fitzmaurice, of Yarmouth. Chatham, N. B., June 28.—The ther-mometer registered 92 in the shade today. Sussex, June 28.—They have a the warmest tay of the season the thermometer regis-tered 90 degrees in the shade. Halifax, June 28.—This has been the hottest day of the season here. Togoto, June 28.—Thes sase defined to the season here. Togoto, June 28.—The sease of the season here. Togoto June 28.—The sease of the season here. Togoto June 28.—The sease of the season here and the season here. Togoto June 28.—The sease of the season here and the season here and

THE SOWER'S FAITH. by worldly principles. She had dar-ed the riot of the elements that morning and had found her way to church, hoping to hear something that would help her to decide the domestic question which was to her a solicitude. A good, strong sermon solicitude. A good, strong sermon under the divine blessing would have led her into the Kingdom of God and afterward her whole family. The LIONS IN THE WAY AT SEEDTIME children, whether they became farmmechanics or merchants or ers or

Why One Ought Always to De One's Duty artists or men of learned profession -Its Influence Upon Others Is Not to or women at the head of households, would have done their work in a Christian way and after lives of use-fulness on earth would have taken Be Measured by Words and Phrases-The Crisis That Was Not Met and the thrones in heaven. It would have been a whole family saved for time

been a whole family saved for time and saved for eternity. But the pas-tor had adjourned the strong and effective discourse to a clear Sun-day. The mother went home chilled in body, mind and soul and con-cluded not to trouble herself or her household about the future and to be to margin the more first ford let to-morrow take care of itself and keep on doing as they had been do-ing. No God in that home. No re-ligious consolation in time of be-

ent. No formation of thorough Christian character in the lives of those growing up boys and girls. They will go out into the world to meet its vicissitudes without any sublime re-enforcement of the gospel. What a pity it was that he did not put down the manuscript of his well prepared sermon on the Bible if he prepared sermon on the Bible if he preached from notes or pour it out of his soul if he had lodged it there through careful preparation! No. He allowed that opportunity, which could never return, to pass into eter-nity unimproved. He observed by the way the rain dashed against the

the way the rain dashed against the windows of the parsonage and the windows of the church that the wind was from the east or the northeast, but he did not sow or sowed that which was not worth sowing.

In all departments of life there are those hindered by the wind of pub-lic opinion. It has become an aphorism in politics and in all great move-ments, "He is waiting to see which way the wind blows." And it is no easy thing to defy public opinion, to be run upon by newspapers, to be overhauled in social circles, to be overhauled in social circles, to be Yet no great reformatory or elevat-ing movement has ever been accomplished until some one was willing to defy what the world should think or

tory, examples for us to follow. Communities and churches and nations sometimes are thrown into hys-teria, and it requires a man of great equipose to maintain a right position. Thirty-three years ago there came a time of bitterness in Ameri-we are going there, and at the right can politics, and the impeachment of a President of the United States was demanded. Two or three patri-otic men, at the risk of losing their senatorial position, stood out against the demand of their political associates and saved the country from that which all people of all parties now see would have been a parties now see would have been a calamity and would have put every subsequent, president at the mercy of his opponents. It only required the waiting of a few months, when time itself removed all controversy. How many there are who give too much time to watching the weather vane and studying the barometer! Make up your mind what you are going to do and then go ahead and do it. There always will be hindrances. It is a moral disaster if you allow prudence to overmaster all the other graces. The Bible makes more of courage and faith and perseverance than it does of caution. It is not once a year that the great ocean steamers fail to sail at the appointed time because of the storm signals. Let the weather bureau prophesy what hurricane or cyclone next Wednesday, next Thursday, next Saturday, the steamers will put out from New York and Philadelphia and Boston harbors and will reach Liverpool and Southampton and Glasgow and Bremen, their arrivals as nor can you in your life voyage. of hostility. Consider the grandest enterprise of the eternities-the salwation of a world. Did the Roman empire send up invitations to the heavens inviting the Lord to descend Christian eloquence, given up sin and started a new life, and throughout all the heavens there would have been congratulation and hosanna; It struck him with insult as soon as all the heavens there would have been congratulation and hosanna; and after many ages of eternity had passed there would be celebration among the ransomed of what was accomplished one stormy Sunday in

ed, instead of cave of the mountain for residence they ought to have had bestowed upon them an Alhambra. Young man, you have planned what you are going to be and do in the world, but you are waiting for cir-cumstances to become more favorable. You are, like the farmer in the text, observing the wind. Better start now. Obstacles will help you if you now. Obstacles will help you if you conquer them. Cut your way through. Feter Cooper, the million-aire philanthropist, who will bless all succeeding centuries with the institu-tion he founded, worked five years for \$25 a year and his board. Many of us who are now preachers of the gospel or medical practitioners or members of the bar or merchants or citizens in various kinds of business citizens in various kinds of business citizens in various kinds of business had very poor opportunity at the start because we had it too easy — far too easy. We never appreciated what it is to get an education be-cause our fathers or older brothers paid the schooling, and we did not get the muscle which nothing but hard work can develop. I congratu-late you young man, if to you life hard work can develop. I congratu-late you, young man, if to you life is a struggle. It is out of such cir-cumstances God makes heroes, if they are willing to be made. Cut your way through. If it were proper to do so and you should stand in any board of bank directors, in any board of trade is near breichure state of trade, in any legislature, state or national, and ask all who were brought up in luxury and ease to lift their hand, here and there a hand might be lifted. But ask those who had an awful hard time at the start to lift their hands, and most of the hands would be lifted. The herces of church and state were not brought up on confectionery and cake. But my subject takes another step.

Through medical science and den-tistry that has improved the world's mastication and stronger defense against climatic changes and better understanding of the laws of health human life has been greatly prolong-ed. But a centenarian is still a won-der. How many people do you know der. How many people do you know a hundred years old? I do not know one. We talk of a century as though it were a very long reach of time. But what is one century on earth compared with centuries that we are to live somewhere, somehow-ten cen anathematized by those who hereto-fore were friends and admirers. It requires a heroism which few possess. we are to live after our exit from things sublunary. We are waiting for things opportunity. We more propitious opportunity. We have too much business to attend to defy what the world should think of say or do. But there have been men and women of that kind. They stand all up and down the corridors of his-liant progress. We are wait-ing until the wind blows

ing until the wind blows in the right direction. We are go-ing to sow and sow the very best grain and we are going to raise an





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# AN ANNIVERSARY,

Departmental Examinations to Begin | Royal Arcanum Celebration Tuesday Evening Was Pleasant.

> The 24th anniversary of the Royal Arcanum's establishment was celebrated last evening by the members of St. John Encampment by a very entertaining concert in their rooms, Knights of Pythias Hall. The attendance was large. The presiding officer was Regent Wetmore.

at the different stations in the province, beginning on Tuesday, July 2. In in-spector Carter's district embracing St. John and St. Stephen, they will be held in St. John at the High school building, Union street, and in St. Stephen in the Mark's street school. In the former place he will be assisted by Messrs. John March, James Barry and M. D. Brown; in the latter by Messrs. James Vroom and F. O. Spilivan.

There are nearly 200 candidates for both stations. The examinations will probably continue during three days. The two prizes, one of \$10 and another of \$5, offered by Mr. F. A. Holmes, a native and former teacher of Charlotte

Tuesday Next -- Prizes Won in Charlotte County Island Districts. The departmental examinations, embrac ing university matriculation and Normal school entrance examinations will be held at the different stations in the province,

to Grand Camp from \$1 to \$2 per year. The intention is to raise a fund of \$15,000 for extension of the order. The Grand Camp will meet in Brantford, Ont., in

Toronto, June 25-(Special)-The 21st Toronto, June 25—(Special)—The 21st hiemnial session of the Grand Camp Sons of Scottand, opened here this morning, 250 delegates at present representing camps from British Golumbia to Nova Scotta. Reports as to the state of the order show a satisfactory increase in both finances and membership.

finances and membership. Toronto, June 25-(Special)-The recep-tion committee of the day council, follow-ing the Australian custom, today decided to greet the Duke and Duchess of Oorn-wall with song. Three huge choruses, one of school children, will be organized. These will be at the Union depot, City Hall and government house or the parlia-ment buildings. Fredericton June 26-(Special)-Edat 10 o'clock

Fredericton, June 26.-(Special)-Ed rredericton, June 20.-(Special)-Ed-ward Crossin, arrested in St. John, charged with stealing a bicycle, was brought here and today pleaded guilty before Police Magistrate. He was remanded until Sat-urday for sentence. The bicycle has been performed to its concern. Laws Cherge

chasing.

ward Crossin, arrested in St. John, charged with stealing a bicycle, was brought here and today pleaded guilty before Police Magistrate. He was remanded until Saturday for sentence. The bicycle has been restored to its owner, James Green.
The exhibition committee has changed the exhibition dates to Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20, thus overcoming clash with Sussex.
Amherist, June 25--(Special)-Fire this morning destroyed the large barn of Netis morning destroyed the large barn of Netis to Sentence. The timely arrival of the gang of men from Jackson & Co's mill was the saving of the sumounding buildings. The origin of the sentence, \$150.
Amherist, June 25.-The young man

Noss is about \$500; insurance, \$150. Amherst, June 25.—The young man Griffith, whose leg was amputated yester-day, was very ill during the night and the doctors feared collapse from the shock. He is much better today. Miss Bessie Pugsley, of St. John, is visiting Miss Mabel Pugsley, of Victora street. Mrs. Hodson, of Fort William, Ont., formed Miss Des Mabel Pugsley, on the shock of the bard of Health, and everything done to prevent further infection. In all cases where the antitoxine treatment has been

Truro, June 25—Truro's Natal day has been celebrated on September 13th, for many years. Now it is suggested to change the date to Labor day. A meeting of the board of trade a few days ago de cided the change.

In wei the hearse to the cemetery, where the funeral ceremony of the Masons was performed over the grave. The floral irributes were very fine. Ottawa, June 24—It is announced that the following is the correct form of ad-dressing the Duke of Cornwall and York on all addresses of welcome: "To His Albert. Duke of Conwall, Duke of York, Albert. Duke of York, Albert. Duke of Conwall, Duke of York, Albert. Duke of York, Albert. Duke of York, Albert. Buke of York, Albert. Duke of York, Albert. Duke of York, Albert. Duke of York, Albert. Duke of York, Albert. Buke Albert. Buke of York, Albert. Buke Albert. Bu Albert. Duke of Conwall, Duke of York, Earl of Inverness, and Baron Killarney, P. C., K. G., K. T., K. P., G. C. M. G., The body of the solution in the Bank of Montreal, New York. Mrs. Magee, wife of J. B. Highness it is customary to make refer-ence in the body of the address to Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and York,

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ing of a general store and lumber busi-ness and recently assigned to the sheriff of Carleton county for the benefit of his creditors. The chief creditors are Jones & Schofield, D. Magee's Sons, and the Linton-Sinclair Company, Ltd., of this city, and the Amherst Boot and Shoe Co. R. H. O'Brien, plumber, of Fredericton, as assigned. A meeting of the creditors is to be held on Saturday next. Sussex, June 26.—Sheriff Hatfield sold three horses yesterday in front of the Ex-Sussex, June 26.—Sheriff Hatfield sold three horses vesterday in front of the Ex-change Hotel. They had been seized under an execution in the suit of Asa Norris vs. D. H. Sherwood. The horses were from 7 to 10 years old and had never been harpessed. The purchasers were George Myers, George Berrie and George Second. The horse stealing case which has ex-cited a great deal of interest in this discited a great deal of interest in this dis-trict, has been adjourned until tomorrow

east, and you did not make the at-tempt, and you thoroughly illustrat-ed my text, "He that observeth the wind shall not sow." at 10 o'clock. George Carvill and J. H., Doody, of St. John, were in Sussex today looking at some horses with the intention of pur-

There comes a dark Sabbath morn-ing. The pastor looks out of the window and sees the clouds gather and then discharge their burdens of rain. Instead of a full church it will be a handful of people with wet feet and the dripping umbrella at the doorway or in the end of the pew. The pastor has prepared one of his best sermons. It has cost him great research, and he has been much in prayer while preparing it. He puts the sermon aside for a clear day and talks platitudes and goes home quite depressed, but at the same time feel-ing that he has done his duty. He did not realize that in that small audience there was at least two persons who ought to have had better treatment. One of these hearers was

a man in a crisis of struggle with evil appetite. A carefully prepared discourse under the divine blessing would have been to him complete victory. The fires of sin would have been extinguished, and his keen and brilliant mind would have been consecrated to the gospel ministry, and he would have been a mighty evanstreet. Mrs. Hodson, of Fort William, Ont., formerly Miss Edna Moffat, daughter of James Moffat, and her two children are change ine and of trade a few days ago de did the change.
Montreal, June 37.-(Special)-Hon, J. V. Villeneuve, who represented De Sate a barry Summary in Turo. James D. Ross, interpret in the dominion senate, died here is a branch of the Maritime Province Touries in Turo. James D. Ross, interpret in the dominion senate, died here is summary the dominion senate, died here is the dominion senate, died here is summary the dominion senate, died here is summary the dominion senate, died here is the dominion senate, died here is

text, "He that observeth the wind shall not sow." There was another person in that stormy Sunday audience that de-served something better from that pastor than extemporized nothing-ity in regard to her household. She had begun to question herself as to whether it would not be better to introduce into her home a religion that would decide aright the destiny of her sons and daughters. Her home had so far been controlled only

of happiness. We eternal harvest we are going there, and at the right time we will get ready. But my lungs are sound, my digestion is good, the examining physician of the life insurance company says my heart beats just the right number of times a minute, and I am cautious about sitting in a draft, and I obwin is the teacher at Fair Haven. serve all the laws of hygiene, and my father and mother lived to be very The prizes were awarded on the report old, and I come from a long lived of the inspector and will probably be confamily. So we adjourn and postpone until, like the farmer suggested by my text, we allow the seeding to pass, and sudden pneumonia or a tinued for another year COLLEGE OF THE HOLY HEART.

reckless bicycle or an ungoverned au-tomobile put us out of life with all Closing Exercises Show Work of the Eudist its magnificent opportunities of de-ciding aright the question of everlasting residence. A Spanish pro-verb says: "The road of By and By

leads to the town of Never. Whether in your life it is a south wind or a north wind, a west wind or an east wind, that is now blow-ing, do you not feel like saying: "This whole subject I now decide. Lord God, through thy Son Jesus Christ, my Saviour, I am thine for-ever. I throw myself, reckless of everything else, into the fathomless

ocean of thy mercy." "But," says someone in a frivolous and rollicking way, "I am not like the farmer you find in your text. I do not watch the wind. What do I care certain as their embarkation. They about the weather ward of fait cannot afford to consult the wind, ing now." What are you sowing, my brother? Are you sowing evil The grandest and best things ever accomplished have been in the teeth atheistic beliefs? Are you sowing hatreds, revenges, discontents, un-clean thoughts or unclean actions? If so, you will raise a big crop-a very big crop. The farmer some-times plants things that do not come amid vociferations of welcome to come and take possession of the most and sail Galilee with richest imper-in factille and sail Galilee with richest impercome up in harvest of disappoint-ment, in harvest of pain, in harvest of despair, in harvest of fire. Hosea, one of the first of all the writing prophets, although four of the other prophets are put before him in the canon of Sctipture, wrote an as-tounding metaphor that may be quot-

wid and he was reflected in 1888. He was a clonered in 1888. He was alled to the senate 2 January, 1896.
The funeral service of the late J. W. Core was largely attended this afternoon, N. B., June 27-(Special)-The sad intelligence was a conservative. Monton, N. B., June 27-(Special)-The sad intelligence was received here this of the death of Mrs. Peters, wide additional and elsewhere joining in the last rites to the conseter, where at the house was conducted by the old friend and pastor of the deceased, Rev. A. W. Nicholson. A long procession for Nichore at the funeral ceremony of the Masons was performed over the grave. The floral source of the funeral ceremony of the Masons was performed over the grave. The floral source of the sume this afternoon and expired wakened to a sense of responsibility in regard to be the sense of the Masons was auden turn this afternoon and expired if y in regard to be the sense of the mere berned as wakened to a sense of responsibility in regard to be the sense of the mere berned as under work and the mere berned as under work and the sense to the centery, where the funeral ceremony of the Masons was performed over the grave. The floral key has afternoon and expired if the base were very fine.

It is said that the kaiser doesn't approve of Bismarck's statue, from an artistic point of view. Of course everybody knows that his strenuous highness could make a better one.-Boston Globe.

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county, for the greatest amount of im-provement to school grounds and prem-ises in any district in the island parishes of Grand Manan, West Isles and Camp-John-considerably over 200,000 members During the past year 10,000 candidate were initiated, and the benefits paid in 1899 were sixteen millions of dollars.

The first assessment was for \$3,000 in 1877, quite a contrast to one recently paid amounting to \$552,000.

The increase of receipts to the widows' and orphans' benevolent fund has been from \$850,000 to six millions. In 1882 there were 35,000 members, while in 1900, the nembership stood at 204,520. Mr. Ritchie earnestly advised young men especially to oin the order. Refreshments were served during the

evening and the happy affair broke up about 10.30.

York Conservatives.

A meeting of the executive committee of the York County Liberal-Conservative Caraquet, N. B., June 20 .- Yesterday Association was held last evening at \* office of the secretary, Mr. R. H. Simevening a musical and dramatic enterat which Messrs. John M. Wiley, C. Thomas, J. K. Pinder, F. St. John C. E. A. Simonds and D. McCata and the secretary were present. M tainment was given at the college of the Holy Heart under the direction of the M. Wiley was appointed chairman and the secretary work present. In meeting. On motion of Mr. H. . Mc-Leod, it was resolved to instruct the sec-retary to call a convention of the Liberal-All the priests of the county were present. Rev. Father Dixon, of Newcastle, had joined them in doing honor to the new establishment. Mr. O. Turgeon M. Paud, Conservative party of York county, to be held at Y. M. C. A. hall, Fredericton, on Wednesday, July 3, for the purpose of electing a president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Neil, to conviden the superior of the parties several of the parents of the pupils from all parishes had also come for the occa-sion. Both performances, musical and dramatic, astonished the audience so good to consider the question of the nomin-ation of a candidate for the federal par-liament to the scat made vacant by the were they. The distribution of prizes to the pupils followel. Rev. Father Varrily, pastor at Bathurst Village, highly commended both pupils and teachers for the great success achieved. He was proud to see Caraquet favored with an educational institution of inseating of Mr. Gibson, and for such

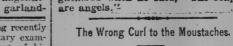
other business as may properly come be-fore the convention. Messrs. H. F. Mc fore the convention. Messus. H. F. Mc-Leod and O. S. Crocket were appointed to act with the secretary in making ar rangements for the convention.—Freder Rev. Father Montel, pastor at Belledune, followed in very elequent language, de-solibing the good done by the Eudist Fathers in France and in South America, cton Gleaner.

At the Chalet.

The following were registered at the Chalet. ast week: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wetmore; Evidently Caraquet has become an edu Miss Josephine Wetmore, Mrs. J. E. Kavan cational centre under the patriotic efforts of Rev .Father Alland who, after having agh, Mrs. J. E. Irvine, C. C. McCully, J. Reg. Barnes, Rev. C. T. Phillips and wife erected a magnificent building, has made such a judicious selection as the Eudist Fathers. The English language is by no Miss Maud Phillips, Geo. E. Williams and wife, Gilbert C. Jordan, Harry H. McClas key, R. Ernest Smith, H. Douglas McLaugh-lin (Minneapolis).



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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 29, 1901.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD. THE

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Island, Mass, June 27—The sci F. Carleton, of Machias, J ruck on Sow and Pigs Ledg: Chere was a dense fog and th on hard, so that there was n

Digby, June 21-No the barque N. B.

News of the Local Fishing.

# IS FOR REGULAR CLIPPER VESSELS. The Talk at Ottawa Relative to the Matter--Impersonation of

LATEST FAST ATLANTIC SCHEME

Blind Trooper Mulloy a Small Business--The Irish Catholic Vote.

Ottawa, June 25-(Special)-The gov- | that a few days ago when Mulloy an nt is getting ready another call for idian ports and the United Kingdom advertisement will be sent out in

days and in the meantime a corre est in the undertaking. Som ent received an offer from an American ource for a 26 knot service. Now the me party says he is able to supply one of 30 knots speed, which would revolu-tionize the passenger traffic of the world

Presumably he would make use of some other fuel than coal. Further inquiry will be made into his proposition, which, though startling, is perhaps not much hods of travel.

Both Sir Richard Cartwright and the minister of trade and commerce week and it i

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fakirs. Lieut. Holland added that the real Mullov was not injured find to run Irish Catholics.

manager got to Sherbrooke the that an alleged "Blind Trooper

an exposition. priest of St. Joseph's. There will be over 400 military men from his pastoral There will be over 400 military men from Canada and the demonstration will be an imposing one. All the arrangements have not yet been completed, as Dr. Borden returned to the city only today. Ottawa, June 25-(Special)—The name of Trooper Mulloy, the blind South Afri-can hero, is being used by fakins for their own benefit. Trooper Mulloy and his manager have been touring the eastern provinces on a war lecture series. Lieut. Ekldie Holland, who managed Mulloy's tour for a while, stated today

Hong Kong, June 25-During the week ending June 22, there have been 155 new and 152 deaths from the Buboni

THE HAPPENINGS OF

WEEK IN BRIEF.

ferent parts of the World-Domestic and

Foreign events-The Dark and

Sunny Side of Life.

New York, June 25.-There was a big re this afternoon at the National Storpany's docks in Jersey City. At the fire was under control. on, June 25 .- After deliberating fo

he jury in the ca e against Mrs Bishop, of this city, charged with malpractice, this afternoon re-

a a ve une of acquir an arrivat Law ston, June 25.—The Harvard Law of Association today chose Ambas a Choa'e president. Among t'e vic-dents is H. McD. Henry, of Nova

New York, June 27.-Thos. G. Barker was today sentenced to the ponitentiary for five years for as and with intent to Rev. John Keller in Williamtor

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 25.-Hom ariested on suspicion of killing his lose body was found on h confes ed to the kiling this a te aining that it was accidental Boston, June 26.-Mrs. Gertrude A. Boston, a widow, who had been living with South Boston, cut her throa this afternoon, dying three

No cause is given. d, O., June 26-The Cleveland Cit

ounces that M. De Giers New York, June 25 .- The wedding Miss Ellen Lee, daughter of Brizadier General Fitzhuzh Lee, to First Lieut. James Cooper Rhea, of the 70th Cava'ry U. S. A., took place at noon today in the Cource of the Transfiguration, this city. New York, June 25 .- Following a meet New York, June 25.—rollowing a meet ing of thiends of Thomas G. Barker to-day it was announced that Barker will carry up the ajpeal from his conviction of assaulting Rev. Mr. Keller with intent to kill and that funds will be forthcoming. Seattle, Wash., June 25 .- John W. Con Seattle, Wash., June 25.—John W. Con sidine, a prominent local gambler, and ex Chief of Police W. L. Meredith met this afternoon and began shooting at each other. Meredith was killed. Meredith was recently compelled to resign after trouble with Considine and other local gamblers. Cleveland, June 26.—A series of cloud-bursts last night deva-tated the New Creek Valley south of Keyser, W. Va. The Ever rose over 10 feet in half an hour. ft. farm buildings were destroyed and Co., dley is strewn with carcasses of live ing

igned for this treatment is that Both cted in favor of the treason bill. York, June 27-Walter Sel Tom Sharkey tonight to wrestl at Columbia base ball park, Paris, June 26.-A

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Wash., June 26 .- The stear Dolphin from Skagway, June 20, broug down \$1.300,000 worth of Klondike gol

Another heavy shipment of \$2,

S. don, June 26—The election just held Croat the vacancy in the House of Com-front for the Stratford on Avon division. Of Way wickshire, caused by the death of Victor Milward, resulted as follows: J. S. Paster, Unionist, 4,755; Bolton King, Radical, 2,977.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 27.—The affairs of the Ouyagoga Savings bank, which are being investigated, do not show favorable results for the depositors. In a statement last night Edwin V. Hale, the acting re ceiver, said that the cashier of the bank, the late R. N. Pollock, had made aleged loans to fictitious firms and persons for which no security was secured. Cleveland, Ohio, June 27 .- The alfairs

which no security was secured. London, June 25.—The army reorgan-ization bill was debated in the House of Lords this evening. The Duke of Bcd-ford and Lord Dunraven closed the bill, urging that more pay and better rations were necessary to attract recruits. Lord Raglan, the under secretary for war, de-fended the bill. He said recruiting was proceeding satisfactorily.

proceeding satisfactorily. Cleveland, Ohio, June 27.—The an-nouncement is made by the Nickle Plate, Lake Shore, Wabash, Michigan Central and Grand Trunk railroads that they will route business from Buffalo by way of Memphis and Cairo to points in the south which are east of the Mississippi river on the same basis as the short lined fares. This is the end of a controversy which has existed since the time of the old gen-eral traffic association and puts back into as existed since the time of the old gen-eral traffic association and puts back into effect a greatly reduced rate to the south, London, June 25.—Concerning the gov-ernment coal tax the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach explained in the commons today that the planed in the comption from the tax, of all coal exported up to the end of next December, was allowed upon proof that the shipments were made under contracts consummated before the tax in question

was announced. During the subsequent debate and in an attempt to squeeze further concessionthe government's majority was again reto 28.

the government of the series o jumping.

London, June 25.-The South African war. as usual, was the subject of innum 

Cincinnati, June 26 .- Many amendments were made to the constitution by the Knights of St. John today. The mini-Rhights of St. John today. The main mum size of eligible commandenies was changed from 10 to 15 members. The ladics' auxiliaries established a uniform death benefit and elected Mrs. Louisa Gang, of Columbus, supreme president and Francis Sullivan, Erie, supreme secretary. Francis Sullivan, Erie, supreme secretary. Boffalo, N. Y., June 26-The seventh general session of the Congress of Religion held its first meeting tonight in Temple Both Zion. Mr. Herbert P. Bissell re-ceived them on behalf of the Pan-Amer-ican exposition in the absence of President Milburn, who is ill. The Rev. H. W. Thomas, president of the congress, re-ponded. The meetings will continue un-til July 1. Washington Inno 26. An efficiel state

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Washington, June 26 .- An official statement was communicated to the state de-partment today to the effect that Italy paid no export bounty on sugar. This action by the Italian author ties follows

cight days from the issuance of Secretary Gage's treasury order suspending the

liquidation of all sugar imported from or produced in Italy on the ground that the belief that Italian sugar received a bounty. Vinita, 1. T., June 26 .- George Wil

liams, lying on his deathbed today con-fessed to having been an accomplice in

the murder last September at Pryor Creek, I. T., of T. E. Smith and Green Smith, of Sweden, Mo. In his statement Williams also implicated Wil-liam Nichols, of Vinita, Wm. G. Smith and Lon Smith, of Pryor Creek, and John Swith the latter now serving a term in Smith, the latter now serving a term in the Kansas state penitentiary for cattle stealing. Robbery was the motive.

York, Pa., June 26 .- The strike of the union machinists in this city was declar-ed off today. Pittson, Pa., June 26.—Two hundred ma-

chinists are on strike at the Coxton yards of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. Pickets from the strikers' ranks patrol the shops-Reading, Pa., June 26.—Thirty additional Reading Railroad shopmen struck today, while six endeavored to return to work.

but were refused employment.

Newark, Ohio, June 26-A tornado swept over Newark yesterday evening. The up-per portion of the new factory at the E. H. Everett Glass Works was wrecked and seven men were caught in the debris. Lloyd Cunningham was fatally injured, Walter Dickinson, day foreman, and Thomas Douglas, each had a leg broken. Others injured were E. O. Harris, George Smith, Edward Smith, and Chas. Booker. The damage to the building is estimated at \$10.000.

Montgomery, Ala., June 26 .- A collision trolley car and a hose cart caused the death of one man and four others injured. Dead: J. W. Sykes, captain of steamer No. 2.

Injured: J. C. Searcy, pipeman, criti-cal; Pat Cassady, Henry O'Lana, Lee Mc

Daniel, all firemen. The firemen were responding to an alarm of fire and were crossing the railroad track when the hose carriage was struck by the car.

by the car. Sea View, Marshfield, Mass., June 26.— The Humarock, a summer hotel, was burn-ed flat this afternoon and with it went the many hotel buildings, bath houses, bowl-ing alley, and a house containing 100 tons of ice

of ice. Across the street the Jackson cottage owned by Jackson & Greeley, of Boston. took fire, but was saved. Loss on hotel \$30,000; insurance, \$14,000 on the building and \$3,500 on the contents. The guests of the hotel saved their ef-forts.

Camden, N. J., June 26 .- Vice-Chancellor Gray today signed the decree in the

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Sailed. Tuesday, June 25. Stmr Tanagra, for Cape Town, via Louis

Wednesday, June 26. Schr Carrie Bell, for New York. Stmr Jenny, for Manchester.

CANADIAN PORTS. Pugwash, June 24-Ard, stmr Dora, from

New York: Jessie Jen and Ard, sohrs Silver rom St John. Vineyard Haven, June 27—Ard, sohrs Silver Wave, from Saco for New York; R Carson, from Sacq for New York. Passed—Schrs Leonard B, from do for Sackville; Chifford C, from St John for New Bedford; St Anthony, from Parrsboro, bound Parrsboro, June 25-Cld, stmr Manchester. Maritime, for Point du Chene, June 24-Ard, bge Anitra

Foint du Chene, June 24-Ard, bqe Anitra, Simonson, from Nan'225. Sydney Light, June 25-Passed, stmrs Dora, Golding, from Cape Tormentine for Caen; Lord Londonderry, Girvan, from Chatham for Glaszow. Halifax, June 25-Ard, stmrs 'Olivette, from Charlottetown (and sld for Boston); Dahome, from London. Cld-Stimr Dahome, for St John; bqes Ceres, for Sutton Bridge, E; brigt Iona, for Chatham, N B. Hillsboro, June 25-Cld, schr Benj C Crom-well, MeClearn, for Cartaret, N J; schr Was-cano, Balser, for Moncton, N B. Miramichi, June 26-Ard, stmr Platea, from Sharmess.

riness. Julifax, June 26—Arl, stmrs Yarmouth n Sydney; Assyria, from Hamburg; Hali from Boston; bqe Vega, from Carnar Sid-Stmr Assyria, for Philadelphia. Chatham, June 26-Ard, bgc Monte Allegro

rom Naples. Chatham, June 27—Ard, stmr Semantha

Chatham, June 27-Ard, stmr Semantha, Smonds, from Dublin. West Eay, June 27-Sid, stmr Maritime, Williams, for Manchester. Halifax, June 27-Ard, stmr Benedick, from Philadelphia; schr Evadne, from New York. Sid-Stmr Devon, for New York; Yarmouth, for Boston; schr Ida, for Mayaguez, P R. Shelburne, N S, June 26-Ard, bqe Ashlow, Larkin, from Montevideo-will load at Grey's Island for Huenos Ayres. Yarmouth, June 5-Ard, schr Nellie I White, Seeley, from New York. Louisburg, C B, June 26-Sid, stmr Fulton, for Bristol.

r Bristol, Ard-27th, stmr Mystic, from Boston; schr blavaka, from New York. Liverpool, N S, June 26-Cld, brigt Alice, r Barbados.

Raithwaite, at Manchester, June 20. Kentigern, from East London, June 6. Madrileno, from Havana via Cienfueg June 14 or Barbados. Pugwash, N S, June 26—Ard, stmr Doris-rook, from Greenock; bqe Alma, from Madrileno, from Havana via Cterra June 14. Evangeline, from London, June 26. Armenia, from New York, June 26. Nyanza, from Algoa Bay, June 11. Cunaxa, from Algoa Bay, June 19. Leuctra, at Glasgow, June 17. Wastwater, at Liverpool. June 19. Maverick, from Philadelphia, June 25. Southampton. Cld—Bee Advokat Schlander, for Dublin, Sheet Harbor, N S, June 26—Sld, bqe Hermonds, for Ayr, G B. Kingsport, N S, June 26—Ard, bqe Lovisa.

BRITISH PORTS. Tory Island, June 25-Passed, stmr Grecian, rom Halifax and St John's, Nfid, for Liver-

Astrachana, from Antwerp, June 16. Euphemia, at Genou, April 11. Norge, from Papenburg, prior to May 22. Caterina Accame, from Antwerp, June 22.

Baradies. A'dele, from Ellesmere, June 7. Sigrid, from Havre, June 17. Monte Moro, from Havre, June 17. Spind, from Alloa, April 27. Maria Laura, at Marseilles, Jan 13. Lina, from Genoa, May 24. Giambatiste, from Genoa, May 8. Dilbhur, at Genoa, May 8. Hawkesbury, Pensacoula via Amsterdan May 3.

Flow Hannax and St John S, Nud, for Liver-scol. Fleetwood, June 25-Ard in the Roals, stmrs Bawtry, from Montreal; Dordrecht, from Halifax for Preston. London, June 25-Ard, stmr Heros, from Three Rivers, P Q. Gibraltar, June 25-Passed, bqe Lina, from Genca for St John. Innistrahull, June 25-Passed, bqe Nor, from Newcastle, N B, for Ayr. Kinsale, June 52-Passed, stmr Roman, from Portland for Liverpool. Liverpool, June 24-Sid, stmr Pydna, for Chalham. Queenstown, June 22-Ard, ship Andreta,

Shatham, June 22—Ard, shin Lydni, For Queenstown, June 22—Ard, ship Andreta, Kitchie, from Portland, O. Glasgow, June 21—Sld, stmr Micmac, Mei-de, for Pictou. Greenock, June 25—Sld, boos Belfast, for Miramichi; Kentigern, for St Margaret's Bay. Rabhlin Island, June 26—Passed, simr Feelin Head, from Chatham, N B, for Bel-fast. Hawkesbury, Pensacoula via Innecetary May 3. Virginia, from Malaga via Cadiz, May 12. Bice, from Genoa, May 21. Prospero-e-Davide, from Amsterdam, May 3. Lancefield, from Philadelphia, June 25. Wildwood, at Port Elizabeth, April 27. Anna, at Connah's Quay. Inversnaid, at London, June 8. Frederica, from Mobile, May 5. Culdoon, at New York, June 20.

Article, Hold, Holt Otherman, P. S., K. Last, Brow Head, June 26-Passed, stmr Aarau-cania, from St John for Cardiff. Cork, June 24-Ard, stmr Dunmore Head, Burns, from Batiscan. Liverpool, June 26-Ard, stmr Greecial, from Halifax via St John's, Nfd. Lizard, June 27-Passed, ship Catherina Accame, from Antwerp for St John. Liverpool, June 27-Sid, stmr Cambroman, for Portland. London, June 26-Sid, stmr Evangeline, for

for Portland. London, June 26-Sld, stmr Evangeline, for St John via Halifax. Table Bay, June 12-Ard, stmr Oronsay, Ellis, from St John. Turks Island, June 5-Ard, bqe Ånnie Smith, McLeod, from Cayenne (aud sailed sth for Gaspe); Sth, schr J H Ernst, Comeau, from Porto Rico (and sailed 10th for Lunen-burg; 11th, bqe Persta, Malcolm, from Bar-

Passed-Schrs Thomas B Reed, from Fall River for South Gardiner: Beaver, from South Amboy for Calais; Odell, bound east. Sld-Schr Ada G Shortland. New York, June 26-Cld, schr M D S, for Yarmouth, N S. Sld-Stmr Armenla, for St John. City Island. June 26-Bound south, schr Lotus, from St John. Bound cast-Bge Falmouth, from New York for Winisor, N S. New York, June 25-Cld, schr St Maurice, Copp, for Elizabethport. Antwerp, June 24-Ard, ship Queen Mar-garet, Logie, from Tacoma-not previously. Darien, June 24-Cld, ship Treasurer. Knowlton, to Queenstown (for orders). Hyannis, Mass, June 26-Sld, schr J Ken-nedy, for Calais. Cape Henry, June 26-Passed in, schr John Prootor, from Hillsboro for Baltimore. Delaware Breakwater, June 26-Passed out, bge Lancefield, for St John. Eoston, June 28-Ard, schr Olivette, from Charlottstown, Port Hawkesbury and Hali-fax; schrs Race Horse, from Port Gilbert, N S; Flash, from St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 26-Sld, schrs Thistle, Greta, Bessie A, and Genesta, to City Island for orders. Passed-Schrs D W B, from St John for Tiverton; Nimrod, from St John for New York; Sarah C Smith, from Hillsboro for Newark. Caware, Mass, June 26-Sld, schr Małagascar, Halifax, June 27-The reports tonight from the fishing centres are:

Newark. Calais, Me, June 26-Sld, schr Madagasca or New York.

r New York. Eastport, June 27-Ard, Italian bye Chiar i, from Philadelphia; schrs Rattler, from ew York; Jessie Lent and Annie T McKie

Nova Scotta. Digby-Cod plentiful, hake, haddock and lobsters fair. Saud Point-Cod plentiful. Lockeport-Cod fair; one hundred and fifty mackered in nets at West Head, fifty at Blue Island.

Idverpool—Cod plentiful, haddock and her-ring scarce, one boat thirty mackerel. Lunenburg—Boats had few mackerel and

Lunenburg-Boats had few mackerel and herring. Musquodoboit-Cod and haddock fair, her-ring and mackerel scarce. Salmon River-Cod, squid and trout fair, lobsters scarce. Issace Harbor-Few halibut and salmon taken, other branches dull. Port Malcolm-Herring pientiful, mackerel scarce, no cod. Descousse-Herring fair, haddock fair, cod and mackerel scarce. Gabarus-Cod and lobsters good, no her-ring or mackerel. Ingonish-Cod fair, mackerel scarce. Meat Cove-Salmon pientiful, cod, herring and lobsters fair. Cheticamp-Cod very pientiful, squid pienti-ful, hake, haddock and salmon fair. Margaree-Cod, haddock and salmon fair, Margaree-Cod, haddock and salmon fair, Margaree-Cod, haddock and salmon har. Margaree-Cod, haddock and salmon fair, herring scarce. Port Hood-Hake and haddock plentiful, cod and mackerel fair. Hawkesbury-Herring plentiful, lobsters and mackerel scarce.

P. E. Island.

Alberton, Tignish, Kildare, North Cape and Waterford—Cod and trout good, mack-rel fair, lobsters scarce, no herring. Bloomfield—Cod plentiful, mackerel fair, bsters scarce.

New Brunswick

Grand Manan, Swallowtail-Hake fair, had lock scarce. Bulkhead—Cod plentiful.

Gascons-Cod plentiful on banks, herring Westport Point—Bankers report good fares from twenty to thirty draft cod taken. Grand River—Cod and herring plentiful, no salmon. Magdalen Islands—Cod fair, lobsters scarce, no herring.

no herring: Southwest Point, Anticosti-Lobsters and salmon fair, no herring. All branches dull at Paspebiac, George-town, Canso, Whitehead, Mapleque, Spry Bay, Pubnico, Petitdegrat, Port LaTour, Arichat and West Arichat.

Sackville; Clifford C, from St John for New Bedford; St Anthony, from Parrsboro, bound west. Calais, June 27-Ard, schrs Margaret E Roper, from Puhladelphia; Maggie Todd, from St Andrews; Sarah A Red, Irom Am-boy; E M Cook, from St George; Lizzie C Rich, from Boston. Boston, June 27-Ard, stmrs Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S; St croix, from St John via Eastport and Portland; Maverick, from Philadelphia for St John, towing Large S O Co, of N Y, No 57, for Boston; s hrs Frank W, from Shulee, N S; Sarah Hill, from Calais; Druid, from St John. St - Stmrs Olivotte, for Halifax, Port Hawkesbury and Charlottotown; Prince Ar-thur, for Yarmouth, N S; Sarah Hill, from Philadelphia for St John; brig Venice, for Peliteveau Cove, N S; schrs Beulah and Hary, Morris, for Quaco, N B; Frank and Ira, for St John; Clara Rankin, for Gloucester; Bravo, for Lunenburg, N S; Eva Stowart, for Parsboro, N S; Biomidon, for Maitland and Noel, N S; Swanhilda. New York, June 25-Sid, toge Mary A Bait and Ice.

Steamers.

Ships.

Barques.

Shipping Notes.

New York, June 25-Sid, tqe Hamburg, foi Anjer. Port Gamble, June 25-Sid, bqe Mary A Troop, Walley, for Mollendo. Providence, June 25-Sid, schr Jennie C. for New York. Portsmouth, N.H. June 27-Ard, schr Emu, from St George for Plymouth. New York, June 27-Cld, brig Bertha Gray, for Yarmouth, NS; schr Lotus, for St John. Oty Island, June 27-Bound south, schrs Wandrian, from Shulee, NS; Freddie Eaton, from Calais via Hyannis; Ann Louise Lock-wood, from Hillsboro.

Bait can be obtained at Douglastown, Gabarus, St. Anns, Caraquet, Pubnico, Lockeport, Port LaTour, Lunenburg, Lar-doise, Newport, Tiverton, Arichat, Strait Canso and Swallowtail, Grand Manan. Ice at Digby, Arichat, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton, Granville, Freeport, Westport, Douglastown, Isaacs Harbor, Hawkesbury, Lunenburg, Georgetown, Yarmouth, Pubnico, Lockeport, Port Malcolm, Liverpool, White-head, Port Mulgrave, Panmure Island, Can-so and Souris. Frozen bait at Bayfield and Souris. Ice and squid at Port Mouton. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Mrs. Andrew Ruddock, of Upham, i isiting relatives in the city.

### MARRIAGES.

McQUADE-GORDON-At St. Mariins, on June 10th, by the Rev. M. J. Conghlad, J. James McQuade to Lillie H. Gordon, both of Grove Hill, St. John county. KELLY-MOORE-At St. Stephen's church, on June 25th, by the Rev. D. J. Fraser, LL. D., John Kelly and Ann Alberta Moore, both of Mechanic Settlement, Kings county, New Brunswick. NORTHROP-ROSS-At Calvin church, by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, on June 26th, Herbert Alan Northrop to Margaret White Ross, both of St. John, N. B. DYKEMAN-SMITI-At the residence of the bride's parents, Salmon River, Queens coun-tyre, Geo. S. Dykeman, of Northfield, N. B., to Annie L., second daughter of Edwarl Smith, Reg., of Chipman. POWLER-WILLIAMS-At the residence of the bride's parents, Northfield, N. B., at the same date, and by the same officiating minister, Fred. H. Fowler, of Northfield, to Addie J., eldest daughter of Albert Williams, Esa.

### DEATHS.

McLAUGHLIN-In this city, on the 24th inst., Margaret, wife of the late Patrick Mc-Laughlin, aged 67 years, after a lingering liness, leaving two sisters, one son and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. (Hoston, New York and Chicago papers please copy.)

long as they wish. Speaking of the convention this morn-ing Rev. Mr. Baker, president of the al-liance, referred to the fact that the visitor was not bothered with demands for con-tributions as no collections are taken up. There is a gate fee and this is useful to prevent objectionable persons from gain-Hopewell Hill, June 26-Barque Awea left Grindstone Island with deals for the United Kingdom yesterday. TAYS-At Passekeag, June 23, 1901, John Tays, aged 57 years, leaving five daughters and one son to mourn their sad loss. MYERS-In this city, on the 25th inst., Andrew Myers, leaving a widow, three daughters and two sons to mourn their loss. Steamship Bangor arrived last evening from Ireland. The Bangor is a large boat She will load deals for Ireland. FARRIS-At 134 Douglas avenue, on June 25, Emma Lee, beloved wife of Capt. John E. Farris. London, June 26-The overdue ship John McDonald, of New York, Captain Watts,

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YALE'S PRESIDENT TOLD OF BIG CONTRIBUTIONS TO COLLEGE SCHEMES.

Two Millions Fixed as Amount of Bi-Centennial Fund Has All Been Pledged --- Evidently Many Wealthy Friends.

New Haven, Conn., June 26.—The Yale commencement concluded today with a full statement to the graduates from President Hadley of the amounts subscribed for the bi-centennial fund. He read that within the hour he had received word from a graduate that he would make up what de-iciency there was in the needed quarter of a million dollars which would ensure a conditional pledge of \$300,000. President Hadley then announced for the first time the conditional givers. They are James J. Hill, M. C. D. Borden and Frederick Vanderbilt, all of New York. Besides what is subscribed in money or pledged in funds and securities to ward the bi-centennial, President Hadley stated that beginning with the gift of the princhot family for the foundation of the Yale forest school, the Lampson bequest in New York state, and other similar be-

# PREACHING, PRAYER AND PRAISE.

People Gathering at Beulah Grounds for the Camp Meetings

Brown's Flats, June 25 .- Today the ing admission. Tickets good for the enhush of expectancy pervades the famous tire session and which will cover every-Beulah Camp grounds here; but tomor- thing in the way of collections, will be row the wash of the waves, the rush of issued. It is expected that the forth coming convention will be an unusually the wind through the tall trees will give

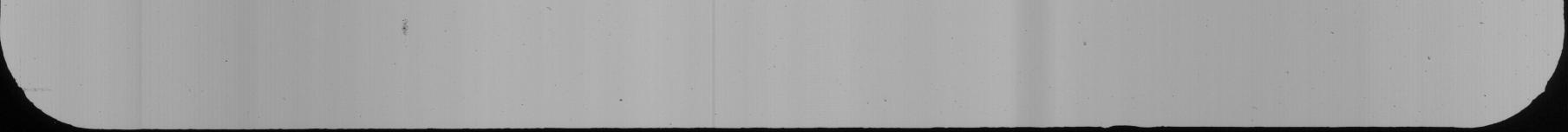
During the business sessions this week. Alliance those who had already come to meetings will be held at 9.30 a. m. and take part in the exercises.

meetings will be held at 9.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. with preaching every evening. Arrangements have been made with steamship companies by which persons attending the convention can make the round trip very cheaply, remaining as long as they wish.

place to the sounds of life brought to the quiet retreat by the hundreds who will assemble from many parts for the 12th The first business meeting will be held

place to the sounds of life brought to the quiet retreat by the hundreds who will assemble from many parts for the 12th annual convention of the Reformed Bap-tist Alliance. This event is truly a form of worship on a magnificent scale and though now the big Tabernacle is silent one can well imagine the effect when hundreds will listen there to the most talented preachers whom it has been possible to procure. The arrangements for the entertainment of visitors are completed and all who attend may rest assured that their comfort will be well looked after. The schedule of services is as follows: Prayer meeting 0.30. The afternoon and even-ing will include testimony at 1.30 p. m.; preaching 10.30. The afternoon and even-ing will include testimony at 1.30 p. m.; preaching 10.30 and preaching at 8 o'clock. During the business sessions this week.

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 29 1901.

The Gospel of Giving. AT BATHURST. Mr. Rockefeller called for three cheers for Andrew Carnegie at the University of Chicago commencement yesterday, as the one who had "given away more money, Donation of \$50 to Fireman-Boy Died After Bathing While Overheated.

Bathurst, June 26-The firemen of the own of Bathurst have received a donation ought to be encouraged by an applauding bublic. The "Gospel of Wealth" is, in leed, making many converts. Large bene \$50 from Mr. Frank Curran, manage the Sumner Company, as a recompens of the Sumner Company, as a recompense for the valiant efforts made by them in fighting the flames on the 15th inst. The amount will be placed in the Firemen's Relief Fund. Relief Fund

sibly give away so much m The members of the Driving Park Club are preparing to make things interesting on July 1. The races promise to draw a large courd this year. Many fast horses a large crowd this year. Many fast horses ample will have a great effect, even if often a silent one. Smith College yes have been entered, not only from Gloucester, but from different parts of the prov-ince. Tickots at excursion rates will be sold on the Caraquet Railway. Two young boys of this town went bath sold on the Caraquet Railway. Two young boys of this town went bath

Two young boys of this town went bath-ing last Saturday, while overheated. As a result one of them died on Monday morning, and the other is dangerously ill. The people of Cataquet are organizing a magnificent reception for Their Excel-lencics Lord and Lady Minto, who are to visit that parish on or about July 18. Mr. Whittaker, assistant post office in-spector, is here on official business. The people of Cataquet are organizing to visit that parish on or about July 18. Mr. Whittaker, assistant post office in-spector, is here on official business.

THE NEWS AT SUSSEX.

Farmers' Institute--Two English Agricul turists Looking at Farms for Sheep Rais-

nor. W. W. Hubbard also made a short tracts. introductory address. Col. H. M. Camp-boll presided. W. A. D. Passmore and W. Forrester, two English agriculturalists who have just landed in this country stopped off en route from Halifax fo Western Canada. They looked over th

examination of a number of properties they expressed themselves well pleased they expressed themselves well pleased with what they saw in Sussex. Mr. Pass-more was at one time engaged in sheep raising on an extensive scale in New Zea-land and later was farming in England. He has sold his English properties and in-tends settling in some part of Canada.

The ladies of the Sussex Prosbyterian church propose holding a garden party on July 2, on the grounds of Dr. D. H. Mc-Alister. If the weather is unfavorable it

**Keep the Flies Out** -BY BUYING-Fly Screens and Screen Dor Also-Don't buy a Mower or Rake ti have seen The McCormack. A. M. ROWAN, - 331 Main St. WANTED. Golf Was His Finish. He was plastic and elastic and could trip the light fantastic in a style enthusias School, tic, with abandon that was rare; As a dancer, waltz or lancer, he was quite a Office and ncer-with the creases in his pants, sir, not a man, sir, could com-Church And at cricket, every wicket-football, pick it up and kick it-turned a trick at every lick-it seemed he'd take all STERLING B LOI STERLING B. LOI medals off. (Late manager of the Lordly I Manufacturing Company, When a happy, snappy chappy, with a constitution scrappy, passed the favorito the frappe at the sappy game of golf! —Denver Times. Factory and Office, **B2** Brittain Stre Brownell-Stevens. ST. JOHN Amherst, June 26-(Special)-A pretty Ammerst, June 26-(Special)-A pretty wedding was that of Miss Minnie Stevens, daughter of J. H. Stevens, to Boyd R. Brownell, son of J. Harvey Brownell, of Sackville. The marriage took place at the bride's home, the "Stevens House. Rev. A. W. Nichelsen tied the nuptial knot. The bride looked charming in a gown of white sill correction of the stevens flows. Agents---Our Memorial " Life and Times of Queen now ready and will be found new ready and will be found Biography, covering the whole Majesty's Life from the cradle It also includes a record of the and sketches of the Royal Famil white silk organdie on white silk corsage. She carried a bouquet of roses. During the ceremony the couple stood in front of fusely illustrated with superior gravings, printed in steel-plate line coated paper, among w Death Bed Scene, the body rep Funeral Procession and Buria a bank of potted plants and ferns. Lunch was served in the large dining hall which was beautifully decorated with flowers. We want agents everywhere Memorial Volume, Best ter Miss Minnie Robinson played the wedding

Memorial Volume. Best term Write at once for full particula R. A. H. MORROW, \$59 Ga St. John, N. B. The Amherst military band, of which the groom is a member, serenaded the happy couple as they left by the Mari-time express for St. John on their wed-ding trip. Among the presents was a hand-some lamp from the members of the WANTED-To correspond w cial traveller who covers Scotia and Cape Breton, and quaintance with the Furnitan would take orders on commiss line. Address C. J. C., care 6-28, 1w-d, 21-sw. band, andchair from the groom's fello employes with the Robb Engineering Com

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AGENTS WANTED- Ladi terday morning. Six candidates presented was here today on business with Brothers, doubtless signing docu-etc., in connection with the lease

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ATHLETES EVERYWHERE.

With Golfers And Skaters-

SPORT.

should be accused of sharp methods. Bangor on Saturday. Alerts have secured the Bangor New d League team to play here Saturday on. Galy one game will be played, a titraction was only secured hecause more club happens to have an open in the day of the game here. Not the visit of the Portlands and Mont-two escans ago has such a strong to stronger than the Portlands which to series here from the Stand-a matter for dispute If the Bangors or stronger than the Portlands which to series here from the Bastern League targe expense will be incured brings a Bangors here, but the game will no bring out the base ball boyers in forre, se the interest manifested this seascn en targe and for a portion of the a try escanse ago have such in the New and League and for a portion of the a try escanse ago have been in the con-spiracy to steal Dolan, as well as Webber, he says he never saw Dolan and knows noth-ing about him. A Schedule Mix.

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# HARD RACKING COUGHS.

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prospects of securing good farms for the heep raising in this district. After their

Yarmouth, June 26 .- General Manage Göfkins was here today on business with Baker Brothers, doubtless signing docu-

It will probably be a difficult matter to establish a market in Austria for Ameri-can goods, as the Austrian government does all in its power to protect its home industries. Any firm buying a foreign product when they could have purchased the same of Austrian manufacturers bing upon themselves the everlasting displeas-ure of the government. A complete regisstitute last evening was one of t to agriculturalists, and these

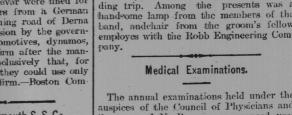
the government, and to such firms the government never gramts the least favors, practical and able address of T. G. Ray- nor do they ever receive government con-A match factory at Raab was reproved by the government for purchasing foreign material. The electric tramway companies of Flume and Temesvar were fined for purchasing their motors from a German firm. The electric mining road of Derna was only given permission by the govern-

A Chance to Try Reciprocity.

agers had proved conclusively that, for their special purposes, they could use only the machines of this firm.—Boston Comnercial Bulletin.

# Passing of the Yarmouth S. S. Co.

ment to purchase locomotives, dynamos etc., from a German firm after the man suspices of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons of N. B., was commenced yes-erday morning. Six candidates presented



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The following are the horses entered for re races at the Victoria Driving Park, pringhill, June 29 and July 1:

2.40 Class.

Maud H., George Hopkins, springhill; Nena Wilkes, Fred. Warren, Springhill; Sheila Mac, A. B. Etter, Amherst; Dr. Hall, Dauiel McCarthy, Sackville, N. B.; Queen Fashion, Tonkins & Carroll, Halifax; Ajalum, J. A. Leaman, Halifax; Prince, S. A. Fowler, St. John, N. B.

2.25 Class. Parkland, W. B. Bownes, Summerside, P. I.; Guy J., Wilk's & Warman, Sackville, B.; Rex, Fred. Warren, Springhili, Bijou, T. Prescott, Sussex, N. B.; Romp, J. A.

2.30 Class.

Elmoro, J. Rufus Star, Kings county; Bell-horn, Fred. Warren, Springhill; Queen Fash-jon, Toakins & Carroll, Halifax; Bertha L., John Cox, Windsor; Senola, S. A. Fowler, St. John, N. B.; Nena Wilkes, Fred. War-ren, Springhill.

### Free-For-All.

Rock Farm Grace, Fred. Warren, Spring-hill; Minota, J. R. Lamy, Amherst; Bill-mont, J. A. Leaman, Halifax; Jock Bowen, Harry R. Haley, Milltown, N. B. Too Fast for the Class.

Nashua, N. H., June 25-The opening races at the Nashua Association fair grounds were successfully brought off today. In the 2.26 pace, Jim Mace was clearly ahead of his class and in the second heat was barred from the pools. He won in straight heats. her nose; time, 1.30, 1.29, 1.271.

Summary: 2.26 class, pacing, purse \$300, won by Jim Mace; Van Demon, second; Mac C, third. Best time, 2.10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. 2.25 class, pacing, purse \$300, won by Frank W; Crystal Red, second; Allie Snell, third. Best time 2.20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

Croker's Horse Won.

London, June 25-Rehard Croker's black filly, Sweet Dixle (J. Reff), won the Gat-wick selling handicap of 500 sovereigns to-day at the Gatwick summer meeting. Morn-ing Dew (Martin) won the Manor Weller plate of 100 sovereigns; Richard Croker's Americus was second, and Simons' Wood Ameri third.

### Gardner and Broad Matched.

Washington, June 27-At the Coliseum Park tonight, Bob Walthour defeated Arthur W. Ross in a 25-mile motor-paced race, in 33:32 2-5, beating the world's record, made by Stinson of 39.24. Walthour's closing mile was made in 1.26 4-5, which, it is sail, breaks the competition record. Boston, June 25-Billy Gardner, of Lowell, New England featherweight champion, has been matched to meet Kid Broad, July 12, at Tom O'Rourke's new club in Bridgeport. The boys are to box 20 rounds at 130 pounds. Both have posted 5250 for appearance, with Al. Smith, of New York, representing Broad, and Ben. Benton, of Boston, who backs Gardner. Gardner gives away four pounds. The winner is expected to be in line to meet McGovern. Dominion Day Cruise of the R. K. Y. C.

The Base Ball Squabble. The Halifax Resolutes are still persistent o have to leave St. John. The Haligonian gregation evidently think they are doing

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Nashua Driving trait beets. Nashua, N. H., June 26-The attendance today at the Nashua Driving Park was con-siderably larger than yesterday and two good races were on the card. Summary: 2.40 class trot, purse \$300-Landana, b m, won in three straights; Maud, b m, second; Miltonia, b m, third; Helem, b m, fourth. Best time, 2.26%. 2.17 class pace, purse \$300-Girdina, b m, won; Helen, b m, second; Falcon, ro h, third; Blue Boy, g g, fourth. Best time, 2.16%. bouquot of white roses. Miss Cora Arch-ibald, of Truro, was bridesmaid and wore a handsome yellow organdie gown and black hat. The maid of honor was Miss Flossic Brown, of St. John, who was ressed in whote silk trimmed with blue ribbon. Dr. Wheeler was attended by Mr. O. Moffat, brother of the bride. Ready for Today's Big Race.

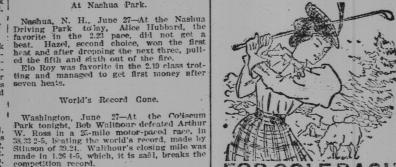
New London, Conn., June 26-It is the night before the big race and from the shore where innumerable lights dot the har-bor, to the river bank, where the quict Thames winds away into the darkness, everyone is interested in the vital topic-which will win? which will win? All day long the crowds have poured into the city. At the quarters of Yale and Harvard fresh-man fours was held this afternoon and the Yale freshmen won handily by about a length and three-cuarters. Warren A. Christie, and Garnet K. Cinp-man. The choir sang as the bride entered the church the "Haal to the Bride," and, as the happy couple passed down the aisle, Miss Nettic McLood, organist, play-ed Mendelssohn's wedding march. A very large number of guests attended

aisle, Miss Nettie McLeod, organist, play-ed Mendelssohn's wedding march. A very large number of guests attended the reception at the bride's home imme-diately after the ceremony. The presents were many and valuable, among them be-ing a handsome gold watch, the gift of the choir. Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler leit by the C. P. R. for Beston and New York, and after their trip will return to St. John Amherst, June 27 .- Considerable inter-Amherst, June 27.—Considerable inter-est has been manifested in a match race between horses owned by two colored citizens, Fred Morse and John Bowles. The question was decided last night at the Amherst Driving Park, resulting in favor of Bowles. The purse was \$50; distance half mile; best 3 in 5. Lina won in straight heats without lifting here recent time 120, 120, 1273. after their trip will return to St. John for the summer

### Vigilant Defeats Ailsa.

Two Minute Class.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 27-The defeat of Democracy in three straight heats in the special two minute class today at Kirk Park by Moth Miller, furnished the surprise of the meeting. Best time, 2.12%. one minute 31 seconds. At Nashua Park.



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will be held in the Presbyterian Hall.

ACCIDENT AT HARVEY.

## Albert Pembleton Received Ugly Cut--The C. P. R. Strike-Crops Good.

Harvey Station, York Co., June 27-Props are in a flourishing condition, but he grass crop is not so good as it prom sed to be earlier in the season, but will be more than an average crop. Potate bugs are very plentiful and are taking considerable of the farmers' attention. Albert Embleton accidentally cut himself in the thight with a large chisel yesterwill at once commence running trips daily Sunday included, keeping the Boston in day, inflicting an ugly wound. I tended to by Dr. B. W. Keith. und. It was at

Among the holiday visitors here are Mr. and Mrs. David G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Robison and child of East Boston, Mass. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robison and exof July, when the company will probably go into liquidation.—Halifax Herald.

pect to remain for some weeks. 'The trackmen's strike is causing son excitoment here. The men in this vicinity are all cut and are likely to remain so intil the matter is settled to their sat: faction. They say that the railway in th section is not patrolled as claimed by the C. P. R. officials.

CAMPBELLTON NEWS.

### W. G. Mann, of Metapedia, Gets Contract for Sewer--Figure Over \$41,000.

ault, of Montreal, and M. G. Mann, of Mctapedia, were the two lowest tender-thing seriously.-Providence Journal. ers and the figures were so close that it was doubtful as to which way the con Mr. O. Mollat, brother of the bride. Rev. W. E. Bates, assisted by Rev. D. A. Steel, D. D., performed the marriage ceremony. The ushers were Roy Bates, Warren A. Christie, and Garnet K. Chipa atter in committee of the whole sound l, \$41,455.

The early closing suit was dismissed by the justice of the peace today on the ground, among others, that the act of the legislature on which the bye-law was founded, was ultra vires.

Comsus Commissioner Craig was in town

Mr. Hittehen, wife and family, of Chi-cago, are guests at the Royal. Mrs. Hitt-chen formerly resided in Albert county.

### Albert County News.

Hopewell Hill, June 26 .- Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., has elected for the ensuing quarter: John M. Tingley, W. P.; Herbert L. Brewster, W. A.; Mary E. R. Archibald, R. S.; Mariner Smith, A. R. ; Henry A. Peck, F. S.; Fred G. Moore, B., Henry R. Feek, F. S., Fleu G. Molle, treasurer; George W. Newcomb, chap-lain; Laura M. Tingley, conductor; Aure-lia S. Tingley, assistant conductor; Allison Bishop, I. S.; Maria Reynolds, O. S.; Mariner M. Tingley, P. W. P.

Mrs. Alexander Rogers left today to visit friends at Petiteodiac and Moneton. peare. Then he added that any world Crops are looking exceptionally well in power influence which is to endure must

this section. Marmer M. Tingley, of this place, went today to Charlo River, Restigouche county, where he will superintend the construction of several hundred yards of protection work. have intellectual genuty. And Mr. Senur-man has lived among other peoples besides those of the United States, including Cana lians, and knows by comparison of what he speaks. Uncle Samuel will please sit down.-Montreal Gazette.

Rev. W. E. Johnson, of the Elgin Meth-

bi the Minto Cornet Band . B. & R. Milton are hustling their lum Der away by scow from Saw Mill Creek. Jas, C. Wright's steam mill commence

awing yesterday. The breaking of a cog wheel today necessitated a shut down for few days. Messrs, Prescott have commenced work n the new public wharf here.

J. F. Tilton, St. John, was at the Carlisle Tuesday and Wednesday.

of the wharf. The Boston did not arrive this morning, her regular day. She has made her last trip under the Yarmouth Steamship Company's flag. The Prince Edward is lying at the Monticello's old wharf, now leased by the D. A. R. All business of the Yarmouth Steamship Com-pany is now being done by the D. A. R., the former having practically ceased to ex-ist. Baker's wharf, usually the scene of bustling activity, is now strangely silent, while that of the D. A. R. All througed. The Boston's funnels have been painted red with black tops, the D. A. R. colors, and she is said to have had orders to get steam up on Saturday to arrive here or Stunday. It is also stated the D. A. R. wild at once commence running trips daily of the wharf. The Boston did not arrive James Christie, W.

## Bristol Mill Gets Government Bonus.

A Good Time to Fit Out.

The announcement of special values in

commission all the summer. A meeting of the stockholders of the Yarmouth Steamship Company is called for the 17th Bristol, Carleton Co., June 24 .- Mr Thos. Darkis and Miss Mina Fulton, of Bristol, were married at Bath last week by Rev. G. A. Giberson.

## Capitalizing an Ism.

Another formidable rival to mothered dyism has appeared in the field. It dubs itself the National Health League, and announces its purpose to be to abolish all dyism has appeared in the field. It dubs itself the National Health Lengue, and announces its purpose to be to abolish all surgery, medication, vaccination and vivi-section, and to "return" to naturism. Massage, Swedish movement and thought internal baths are to replace drugs. In-cidentally the promoters of the scheme offer 40 per cent dividends to such as will subscribe to an issue of \$1,000,000 of stock. tinue over the following Sabbath. Rev D. E. Brooks is secretary to the committee The founder of the movement has evidently studied Dowie and Eddy to a purpose. George Sparks, a well-known farmer was taken to the Provincial Lunatic Asyl-'The town council met last evening to award the sewer contract. O. L. Hen-the sewer contract. O. L. Hen-

Discrimination in Reading.

men's and boys' clothing at Harvey's new clothing store, which appears on page Reading may make a full man, but 4 of this issue is worthy of a careful pe usal. This concern opened on March 16 last, and has increased its business steadand a vote being taken, the contract was awarded to Mann, the lowest tenderer, \$41,455. philosophy as guarding against being too full. Ex-President Gilman, of Johns Hop-kins, gives timely warning against the evils of "the print habit." It is a mere dissipation of mental power to idly skin over pages of print which do not demand careful attention, and which, being half 'read, are not half assimilated and are consequently forgotten. To derive the best advantage from reading, care and dis-iermination should be exercised in the se-lection of reading matter, and, confining such reading to literature worthy of re-spect, it should be given the undivided attention which respect demands. As it is impossible to read everything currently printed, reason dictates that we select only that which is recognized to be the best.—Philadelphia Telegraph. list, and has increased its business areas ily. The location in the Opera House block is central for all visitors to St John who will find the values and price as advertised. Particularly good bargain

best.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

### A Candid Opinion.

President Schurman, of Canell, has been telling the people of the United States that they are intellectually weak. The country, he said, had produced no creative middle with Davin or State. peare. Then he added that any world

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have intellectual genius. And Mr. Schur genuine offer

### The Canadian Mint.

Mr. D. R. Wilkie, the general manage Mr. D. R. Welkie, the general manager of the Imperial Bank, at the annual mest-ing of the shareholders, put him-elf on record in favor of the Canadian mint, from a patriotic, sentimental and econ-omic point of view. His argument is an interesting one, the more so because there is an impression that bankers generally are opposed to the government's policy. It shows that there is good expert opin-ion on both sides and will place those who in parliament voted almost unani-mously for the mint,-Montreal Gazette.

for unoccupied territory. We particulars . IMPERIAL SU particulars. IMPERIAL S O. Box 62 C, St. John, N. WANTED-A second class to teach the school next term trict No. 8, Parishes of Per mond, Victoria county. Appl est salary, to John Walker, Victoria county, N. B. WANTED-A Second Class I for School District No. 14, Pa field and Kingston. Apply, to L. W. CRAWFORD, Har N. B. WANTED-Second Class for coming term for Distric One who can teach music pry rated poor. Apply, stating s Lovely, Jr., Tobique Narrow 6-22-4w-w WANTED-Second Class 1

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WANTED-Second Class Bristol, were married at Bath last week by Rev. G. A. Giberson. G. A. Brittain, who put in a roller mill Kings Co., N. B.

for grinding wheat last year, has had his claim recognized by the government and WANTED-REL

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New York, June 27-The old cup defended Vigilant defeated today for the second time this week, the British built yawl Allsa. They sailed twice over a triangular course of 1% nulles. The Vigilant took the lead at the start and while at times during the race the Alisa by reason of smarter handling of sails gained slightly on the Vigilant, the latter maintained her lead throughout, winning by one minute 31 seconds.

odist church, and Mrs. Johnson, have been visiting in this section.

A mammoth picnic will be held at Albert, Dominion Day, under the auspices

