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FIRE NEAR DER YESTERDAY

ows, thirty tons of nount of valuable and implements a fire which started nb., l'obinston. .The ted at three thoumount of insurance

22.-The De Beers will shut down nd mine, the larg-

-Reliable men in ughout Canada to tack up showes, bridges, and all also distribute onth and expenses nployment to good ulars. EMPIRE NY, London, Ont.

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75 Horse w-l, Self Oilir in ce \$600.00. Selling 26-6-2 mos

SALE

The Dews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1908.

INTERCOLONIAL NOW HAS A TOTAL MILEAGE OF 1,466-65

Survey Has Been Completed—Progress of the Work on the Moncton-Chipman Section of the G. T. P.

It is expected the first rails of the of the arch culverts which are being Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in the Province of New Brunswick will be laid on the Moncton-Chipman section will be completed in about three weeks. of the Transcontinental Railway. of this fifty mile section has been com- narrow gauge locomotives, one hundred rdeted, extending west from Moncton and twenty-five yard cars, twenty conand work on the entire section is pro- | vertical cars of eighty thousand pounds gressing most favorably. A six mile capacity, ten flat cars, also of eighty road has been constructed branching thousand pounds capacity, and four

gravel pits near that place. The work mixers, hoisting engines and derricks. of ballasting that road will be started immediately, and when this is com- tercolonial Railway is 1,488.65 miles, as pleted the first rails will be put down shown by surveys recently completed Six miles from Chimpan another gang by the engineering department. Since of men is working on preliminary construction and along the remainder of the fifty iles between this city and including the main lines, branches, Chipman another section of men are spurs, and even little wharf branches at work. There are five hundred men have been tramped over and accurately on this section, including Austrians, | measured by employes of the depart-Italians, Bulgarians and natives. Work ment. Recently these surveys were has been carried on under favorable completed. It was found that from conditions, particularly the digging of | Halifax to Montreal, the main line is earth, as there has been no rock at all | 936.34 miles in length, and the second encountered, and grades were not very | greatest distance is between Truro and heavy. With regard to the building of bridges, there has been little or no long.

constructed. One over Jonathan Creek being erected, and it is expected they All kinds of aparatus is on the ground. Preliminary work on seventeen miles There are five steam shovels, Afteen off near Salisbury and extending to the complete concrete plants consisting of

The present total mileage of the Inprogress, and every inch of railway, Sydney, where the line is 215.33 miles

RAILROADS OBJECT TO NEW RATE LAW

May Give Up Their Eastern French Hepresentative Was Export Trade

Say That Conditions are Unfair, and They Must be Allowed More Latitude -Canada in it Too

Harriman, the Berwind Syndicate and mined to surrender their export trade the Canadian government had deterto China, Japan, New Zealand and Australia on Nov. 1, has created a great deal of interest at the offces of the interstate commerce commission in this city. If this action is taken it will merely fulfil the prediction that has been made by railroad officials who have resisted the enforcement of the rule of the commission by which they are obliged to publish the portion of their export rate wich goes to the railroads for hauling shipments to exports and to give notice of any increase or decrease in the rates. The purpose of fluence in France. He was prefect action has not been brought to the attention of the commission which has year. During the expulsion from her to meet the objections of the car- ders, some of whom have found domiriers should they care to do so, but cile in the Province of Quebec, he act-

rulings wi'l be changed. be free to quote a rate on export business without a moment's delay.

"Because the men are kept on the ignored. This is but a minor comjump dodging the dear old girls, I plication of the many in connection guess."-Kansas City Times.

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PROVINCE'S GUEST BARRED FROM MASS

Refused Invitation

Attend as Mon. Herbette Was Ignored.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The report QUEBELL. July 22.—The reason St. The R. C. H. A. with be the last of the that the transcontinental railroads Louis Jette, Lieutenant-Governor of military forces assembled for the ceontrolled by James J. Hill, Edward H. Quebec, was the conspicuous absentee from the mass on the Plains of Abraham last Sunday morning was the fact | City Nearly Normal that the clergy had refused to invite officially his guest, Hon. Louis Herbette, one of the commissioners of France, who is a noted anti-Clerical. Admiral Jaureguiberry, the other commissioner, though a Protestant, has never identified himself with the anti-

clerical legislation in France. Mons. Herbette, though he has albeen a steady opponent of clerical inexpulsion of the clerical orders in that full power to modify its rulings in or- France of the numerous clerical oris not regarded as likely that their ed as an active official and was, it is alleged by the clerical authorities, cen-The railroads have claimed ever since sured for his excessive zeal. He has this rule became effective that they for 25 years been declared an enemy could not comply with it and conduct of the church, and, therefore, the their export trade. Constantly chang- clergy have refused to recognize him ing ocean rates and the demands of as a commissioner of France at all at makes it necessary that they should with the Champlain celebration. Sir Louis Jette took the broader ground that Mons. Herbette was the guest of the province, and a representative of "Why do they call it leap year any- France, and refused to attend the solemn mass when that gentleman was

lebration to break camp, their departure being fixed for August 2. life is drifting back into its former channel. The decorations are still there, the brilliant illuminations continue to shed their bright light over the city by night but the life and soul of the celebration went out when the Prince

forces left for Montreal in the morn-

respective destinations in the after.

noon. Tomorrow's departures from the

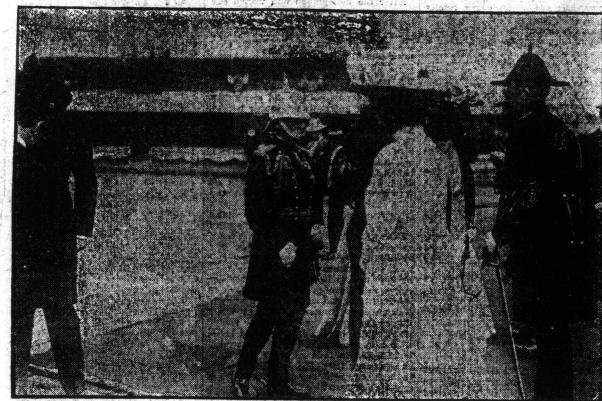
camp of the permanent forces on De

Salabury street will include the North

al Canadian Dragoons, both the Tor-

ways extended the right hand of fel- and his warships sailed away this lowship to all French-Canadian lit- morning. Today's events consisted of another terateurs on arriving in France, has cond last of the series, a day firethe transcontinental roads to take this of Nantes in 1880, and presided at the works display for the children at Victrade the carriers have represented, any of the functions in connection

TERCENTENARY PRACTICALLY ENDED WITH SAILING OF PRINCE



Lord Roberts Talking to Lady Sybit Qrey and Miss Pope, Wife of the Under Secretary of State

QUEBEC, July 29.-With the depart- scale and close to 2,000 citizens paid there will not be much added to this ure of the Prince of Wales at day- their respects to Mayor Garneau in figure. From the sale of costumes break this morning Quebec's tercentenary celebration was practically congratulations. The exterior of the though officials are counting on reconcluded. The harboy is emptied of buildings was brillfantly decorated ceiving back about a third of the cost the splendid fleet of warships with with flags, bunting and thousands of in this connection. However it is to the exception of the two French vesevening's function an elaborate sels, the Leon Gambetta and Admiral scheme of decorations was carried out Aube, which will remain until the of- within the building the council chamficial closing on Friday. The military ber where Mayor Garneau received the camps are likewise deserted. The last guests being an especially fine effort of of the army of 8,000 men who were unthe decorations. der canvas at Savard Park entrained today and were carried back to their

A fireworks display at Victoria Park tomorrow, a final performance of the homes in three special trains over the pageants on the Plains on Friday are the closing events on the official pro-C. P. R. line, The 5th Field Ambulance gramme of the celebrations. The decoing, the 21st Windsor regiment and the rations will remain up until Sunday. Monday morning the workmen will be-Canadian army service corps for their gin to demolish the work of weeks, and in ten days there will be few visible signs of Quebec's successful birthday celebration.

West Mounted Police who acted as the Celebration a Success Prince's personal escort and the Roy-

That the celebration was successful had the event been better advertised throughout the United States the success would have been still greater. With the success of the celebration admitted Quebec is now beginning to provincial government expended someturn an eye to the financial side of thing like \$25,000 on othe show, while the big show. Counting up the cost is the city in preliminary preparationos the population almost normal Quebec one direction there seems to be un amount from its treasury. The official animity of opinion among officials cost of the festivities should be easily here, and that is that the federal gov- about half a million dollars. Then the Sun. Ins. Co..... 2,000 cubic feet. The taking over of these ernment's grant of \$300,000 and the citizens in their private capacity ex- | London and Lancashire..... 1,600 | of which the battlefield commission and entertaining. received authority to divert from the eelebration, will be used up before all

the bills are paid. performance of the pagants, the se- The Cost Enormous

ening was carried out on an elaborate to date have been about \$30,000, and an excessive figure.

the course of the evening, his recent is expected that a good sum will be knighthood being the subject of warm realized. Just how much is guesswork, elb lights for the celebration. For this be remembered that the more expensive costumes were purchased by the performers themselves in the first in-

The pageants formed the big item of expense in the celebration but this can be said of them with all fairness, they were well carried out to every detail. They attracted as unstinted admira-tions from foreigners as well as Canadians and the actual cost after all was little in comparison with the self sacrifice they demanded of the Quebec ers themselves. But apart from the pageants the incidental expenditure of the celebration was heavy.

Thus far in the entertainment of the guests of the battlefield commission it s estimated that no less than \$20,000 has been spent. The decoration, arches, flags and bunting cost about \$17,000 while another \$15,000 went for illummission the sum of about \$8,000. The City Council's grant of \$50,000, both pended considerable sums in decorating Law, Union and Crown..... 2,000

original scheme to the tercentenary sulted only in vague estimates of the Connecticut Fige Ins. Co.. . . 1,600 possession of the army balloon corps. numbers of visitors to the city. The Phoenix (of Brooklyn)..... 3,000 returns are being compiled at the head Norwich Union Ins. Co..... 3,000 000 cubic feet respectively. Three of offices and are still incomplete. A C. German American..... 2,000 the balloons are of the Parseval class. P. R. official places the number his line Anglo American.. 1,000 The cost of the celebration has been | brought into the city at from 45,000 to | Montreal Canadian tremendous. The commission allotted 50,000 persons, inclusive of the soldiers. toria Park and this evening a civic retoria Park and this evening a civic re\$75,000 to the pageants alone. It looks

An intercolonial official states that the ception at the city hall. There was a fair gathering at the pageant grounds sum by about \$15,000. Before the first 40,000. When G. T. R. and steamboat fair gathering at the Erench performance the expenditure tad been figures are added to this a total esti- 000. Canadian playground for the fireworks about \$105,000 with an additional \$26,- mate would far exceed 100,000, while The insurance underwriters are undisplay. The civic reception in the ev- 600 for the grand stand. The receipts the latter number would appear to be able to understand the reason why

IN ANY OF DIVORCE CASES

Judge Gregory Warns Vanderbeek Not to Get Married Again -Mr. Powell Advised to Wait a While-No Hurry Displayed.

FREDERICTON, July 30 .- The divorce | how matters stood. Judge Gregory said court met this morning pursuant to adjournment when it was expected that Judge Gregory would deliver judg think about the matter, but in the honor said that he regretted very much lawyer will be made aware of, so you o have to announce that he would need not worry." have to still further postpone delivering decisions as he had mislaid the Mr. H. A. Powell, K. C., said that he papers of the case and was not prepar- had received a letter from the latter ed at the present time. While his Honor requesting him to ask his Honor when was speaking those interested in the he would leliver judgment in the case Vande-beck divorce suit tried yester- of Whitlock vs. Whitlock, Judge Greday entered the court room. The judge was taken somewhat by surprise and asked Mr. Vanderbeck what he was had not begun to think about the after and whether or not he expected him the judge to find him another wife Judge said he would adjourn the court Mr. Vanderbeck replied that he had until August 12 to meet at 12 o'clock come down as he saw the court was going to meet and Mr. Carvell his at- judgments in the Horsemen and Forge torney had gone home yesterday and cases then, if nothing prevented the

"Well, you can go home, too. Perhaps by the last of October I may have something to say but I will see. I will ment in the cases of Horsemen vs. meantime don't you go and get mar-Hersemen and Furge ve. Furge. His ried again. Whatever transpires your Mr. C. K. Allen acting on behalf of

> gory told Mr. Allen that he could case. This concluded the city and the noon the intention being to deliver

ENTERPRISE FOUNDRY

Interested — Underwriters Cannot Explain Lack of Water

When Fire Started.

The insurance on the buildings and plant of the Enterprise Foundry Co., inating the city. The pulse for the pageants, etc., cost about annot an experiment of the little Don de Dieu stood the com
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Scottish Union and National. .. Royal Insurance Co.. 5,000 Canadian Fire Ins. Co. 2,000 London, Liverpool and Globe.. .. 3,200 Inquiries at railway offices today re- Northern Ins. Co........

> The loss is estimated at about \$80,there should be practiaclly no water

supply at first, while a good pressure was available half an hour after the fire started. The town is supplied by a gravity water system which was installed seven or eight years ago. When the pressure was tested at the foundry last year the dial registered fifty-two pounds, which was quite satisfactory. It could not have been due to lack of water owing to the dryness of the season, because after the fire was well under way the pressure became all right. During one very dry season the

The only explanation that they can give is that the water had been turned off at some point in order to save it owing to the dryness of the summer and the scarcity of rain.

water was very low, but not low

enough to interfere seriously with the

The foundry had two hydrants and lots of hose to cope with the fire and had the water supply been all right there is little doubt but that the fire would have been put out before serious damage had been done. At the meeting of the Board of Underwriters this morning Edgar Fairweather was appointed to go to Sackville in the interest of the Board.

HALFAIX, N. S., July 29.—Charles Sterling, a wel known citizen and former business manager of the Halifax taking a coat and axe. The axe was Herald, and also of The St. John Sun, used to open the station window and died at his home in this city tonight, aged 52 years. He was prominently identified with the militia years ago, ably better today and will be taken being a lieutenant in the 62nd Regi- are now heading towards St. John. ment, St. John. He is survived by a widow and three children.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—Satisfactory assurances have been given the navy department by the officials and citizens of New London, Conn., As it was, only the hardest of work by many others were soon on hand, but so Company of Indiana will be made acination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the enlisted navy men commend to the council such amendination against the council such am the Amherst brigade, whose members did the flames burn that it was practernoon by Attorney General Chas. J. the places of public amusement in that

GERMANY BUILDIN AN AERIA

Plans are Chiefly for Experimental Purposes.

BERLIN, July 30-While County Zeppelin is preparing for his great trial end of the year the military authorities will possess eight dirigible balloons suitable for war purposes. Two of these will be of the Zeppelin model, with a gas capacity of about half a million depends upon the result of the endurance, flight and their ability to descend Union Ins. Co 3,000 on dry land. Two others are of the 2,000 semi-rigid class. They are now in the and have a capacity of 53,000 and 159,-These are flexible envelopes of 99,000. 113,000 and 176,000 capacity. The eighth Can. Mftrs. Fire Ins. Co.. .. 5,000 is an enormous flexible balloon, now under construction at the Ziemens Schuekart workshop here, with a can-

acity of 424,000 cubic feet. The acceptance of the flexible balloons is conditioned on ability to pack and transport the entire balloon on wagens, so that after unpacking it can be filled from portable gas tanks whereever desired, while following in the train of the army.

These acquisitions will form the base of further tests in order to decide which system is most useful for army purposes. At the conclusion of experiments, a fleet of at least thirty will be constructed. Test will shortly be carried out in the vicinity of Berlin, which will include the dropping o fexplosives from airships on designated positions, but the results of these tests will be

SHORE LINE STATION AT ST. GEORGE BURGLARIZED

Suspicious Characters Seen in That Vicinity are Supposed to be

ST. GEORGE, N. B., July 30 .- The N. B. Southern Railway station was entered last night. The safe, ticket case and drawers were forced open and the contests scattered about the floor. A small sum of money in the safe was left untouched, evidently overlooked. The thieves first broke open the door of the section house was left on the floor. Suspicious characters were seen around the station during the day. It is supposed they

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 29 .-- At a special meeting of the Textile Council tonight it was voted to submit the sliding scale wage agreement under dispute to the executive of the council for their criticism. The committee will go over the agreement carefully and reor the uniform of the United States in | ments and suggestions as they think necessary in order to have the approval of the union men.

SACKVILLE'S PRINCIPAL INDUSTRIAL PLANT WAS DESTROYED IN THIS MORNING'S FIRE with the Tercentenary.

The Enterprise Foundry a Total Loss---Intercolonial Hotel and Outbuildings, I. C. R. Circus Ticket Seiler Tried to Get Rich Too Station and Freight Sheds Burned, and Other Properties Damaged,

was probably the most calamitous fire in its history, which left the plant of the Enterprise Foundry Company in ruins, destroyed the Intercolonial Hotel, the chief source of income of many without any serious results. One of the and also the old Intercolonial railway station, which had been used as a freight shed and adjoining sheds. In

able damage to the new Intercolonial The fire was discovered about one o'clock and the alarm was soon gen-

addition to this the fire did consider-

ous injury.

SACKVILLE, N. B., July 30-Sack- saved the handsome new station from ville was visited last night by what entire destruction. Happily no lives

Nearly one hundred men are thrown

The fire had its origin in the mill eral. At the time a slight rain was room and may have been due to lightnfalling, and a very strong wind was ing. At five minutes past one the blowing from the west. Unfortunately foundry watchman, Frank Cripps, was the force of water did not prove equal | making his rounds and as he neared to the demands upon it, and it was in- the millroom he heard a great crash. possible to do anything of much effect In the second mill the room had burst in checking the progress of the blaze. into flames on all sides. Firemen and peals in the case of the Standard Oil the local firemen, many volunteers and strong was the wind and so fiercely cording to a statement issued this af-(Continued on Page 12.)

were lost, and no one sustained seri-

out of employment, which means that stock happened here last night, but the case for some months at best, even should the company decide to rebuild. Speaking to the Star this morning, Fred Fisher, the manager for the company here, stated that no decision could be reached for some days at least.

Soon-Mrs. W. B. Dickson is Better Today.

LIQUOR TO BRAKEMAN

MONCTON, July 30 .- For giving hiquor to a braken an while the latter was on duty on the Moncton and Buctouche Railway, Joseph Allain was fined fifty dollars or a month in jail in the police court this morning. Information was laid by the management of the road. The same thing which caused a riot in connection with the circus at Wood-

families is removed and this will be ticket sellers iccated outside the gaie entering the grounds was disposing of tickets at ten cents nore than the regular price. He was ordered off by the Mrs. W. E. Dickson, who was painfully hurt last night through being thrown from her carriage is consider-

> LENOX, Mass., July 29.-Every effort of the United States government to secure a revision of the recent decision of the United States court of ap-Bonaparte.

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

PROVIDENCE PREACHER OCCUPIES PULPIT OF GERMAIN ST. CHURCH

Rev. Merritt L. Gregg, an Eloquent and Convincing Speaker, Takes as His Text in the Evening: "The Man With the replying to which he said:- "America is young, but the father always loves Stick."

courage, Lord"-at the sight of the

No wonder God wanted to get rid of

Rev. Merritt L. Gregg, M. A., pastor preachers and about two-thirds of the of Mount Auburn Baptist church, deacons and officers of our churches Providence, Rhode Island, occupied the would go. I wonder how many of us pulpit in the Germain street Baptist would be left. In the morning lis text translation today for battle as there was then. It from Luke, 10-xxxiii. The reverend takes just as much courage. But ch, gentleman discussed the Priest, Levite the cowards! We sing "Sure I must and the Good Samaritan, and com- fight if I would reign, increase my

today, the plunderer, pretender and enemy we run. In the evening the subject of his the cowards. We despise cowards. discourse was: "The man with the What can God think of them? He stick." He took his text from Judges, even cannot use them; they are only in 6-xi. Mr. Gregg is an eloquent and the way. If the line could only be convincing preacher and was listened drawn today, how inspiring it would be to at both services by large congrega- to see the people of God who are true tions. He said in part in the evening; and not afraid-not afraid of public At the time of my text the Israelites sentiment, not afraid of their own selfwere in great distress. It is true they interest, not afraid of society, not still dwelt in Canaan, the land God afraid of the world, flesh or the devilpromised them when He delivered them divided from the great mass of the from Egyptian bondage, but theirs was whimpering, self-seeking cowards. the constant dread of annihilation by Such a division would be to the inter-

pared them to three classes of society

their enemy, the Midianites, which est of the kingdom. I had rather have came in upon them like a flood, 100 noble, fearless, godly men and Years before they had entered that women in my church to fight with me Bishop Gore on Modernism land under the triumphant leadership the battles that confront us than 10,000 of Joshua with shouts of victory and rich and worldly compromising church salms of praise. Jericho and Ai and members all of the cities of that land one after But the Lord said unto Gideon: "The another capitulated to them. Then people are yet too many. All the cowwent they forth from victory unto vic- ards are out, but there are too many

tory. Conquerors were they by the left who are not willing to endure hardness." He directed Gideon to olessing of God. But at the time of my text the poor bring his soldiers down into the water Israelites were in a sad plight. They and He would try them there. Those had gradually grown lax in their mor- who got down on all fours to drink als, broadminded (which too often were rejected, while those who with means careless)in their religion, and a one hand grasped their sword and with prev to their enemies.

ven years the Midianites had selected, but they numbered only 300. ad plundered and despoiled. A small army indeed, but it was of The houses of the Is- a quality pleasing to God. Late that raided and destroyed, night Gideon and his 300 braves and herds and goods stealthily surrounded the encamped aken away. Without slumbering hosts of Midian. Every and crop. elter they fied to the man took his place and at a signal mountains ty and hid among from their leader broke his pitcher, the rocks a us the cause of all his trumpet: "The sword of the Lord One senter

did evil in 4 of the Lord." Homeless, starving, suffering, hiding aroused Midianites in the darkness cut in the mountains, yet many simply one another in pieces in a vain attempt them prayed. They cried unto the would flee it would seem they were Lord in their distress. Although this rushing into the face of the armed Almighty's servant to deliver Israel Lord and of Gideon."

While many whined and a few prayed there was at least one young man the who not only prayed but worked in face of everything. He did not run away. He stayed on his father's farm, greatness—a man who sought not his And the Angel of the Lord came to own good first, but the good of his this young man who was hard at work people, and who proved that a wholewith a big stick threshing out some souled devotion to God was for the best wheat, and said to him: "The Lord is good of all." Gideon out God first in with three, and calleth thee to save everything.

I can see that splendid young man do the will of God in this life you will ed by September. straighten up, stick in hand. He is be the petter for it here. Life will be broad-shouldered and sun-burnt, his broader and deeper and nobler and arms well-muscled, his hands hard richer. "Godliness is profitable in all from toil. But his is a handsome face, things having the promise of the life -not a soft, smooth, sissy face, but that now is and that which is to there are the lines and the features of come" a manly man. He bows his head rev- For a clean ballot and pure politics, erently as he listens to the angel tell- for honest living and brotherly kinding him that God is calling him to save ness, for the removal of gambling and his country. The message almost stag- prostitution and drunkenness, for the gered him. It is enough to kindle en eradication of irreverence and desecration Lord God give is men. Nothing

husiasm in any human soul. But the apparent hopelessness of his tut honest men, unselfsh men, pure country's course cast the dark sha- men, brainy men, manly men, godly dows of doubt across his soul as he answered: "Wherewhith shall I save Israel? I am the least of my father's of wonderful achievements and invenfamily!" All the property would go to tions, of trained soldiers and mighty his cidest brother. He held no gold in battleships, the only salt that will prehis hand, no title to great estates, not serve this nation from decay is the even a college diploma-only a stick. salt of manliness Christian manliness. What could he do? Nothing, surely, so

Human nature is much the came today as it was then. Many a man can spired and God-directed. Sometimes inly see the present condition of we grow discouraged when we see the things—the financial chaos, the political strength of the forces of sin. But God foolery, the social unrest, the gross forgive us, the fight is His and victory greed and immorality-that have over- is bound to come. run this country, ruining, making wreched and enslaving millions, and is mightly impressed that something should be done, and done at once, wet should be done, and done at once, yet he may feel so unable to cope with such gigantic problems that he will exclaim: "Wherewith shall I save my

But when God assured Gideon that He would be with him and where Gideon was God was with him, He took that stick with which he had been beating out wheat and pried out some stones and built an altar to the Lord. Moreover he found an axehead and fastened it to that stick, and that night he smashed the idols, brake down their altars and cut down the sacred trees the grave where idolatry had been practiced. Ah! here we find the secret of Israel's weakness. They had illegal to ship liquor into Scott Act sed with the enemy, permitting their idels to be set up.

These Gideon destroyed that night slowly, so that as it advances it may and set up instead an altar to God. gather force and sweep the That's the right kind of reform. I traffic forever cut of Capada. Mr. have absolutely no confidence in all Howard said that though he had never the reforms of men with God left out. drunk liquor he had suffered from the Next morning Gideon found that the traffic and hated it. He denounced war was on. The Midianites were planning revenge. He issued a call for volunteers. Thirty-two thousand of his countrymen responded. Things looked to jail for drinking liquor to excess. hopeful. But Gideon wished to be sure The people, the common people, the

of God's guidance and help. God assured him by moistening the speaker said, were beautiful to him, fleece and drying it that He was with and their lives could be made beauti-

First the Lord said to Gideon the army is too large. When victory comes Israel will be puffed up and forget My name, therefore proclaim to the people name, therefore proclaim to the people strong appeal for sympathy and aid in that whosever is fearful and afraid, its work. There should be others like let Ma return. Gideon did as the Lord it in other parts of the city. It could directed and all the cowards dropped not live on wind, and those who kept

out 32,000 in number.

My! If God were to put out all the it up deserved support. cowards in the army of Christ today we would have a greater proportion of Mitchell and Master Dobson, and sevsolos by Mrs. Webb, Miss Comben, Mr.

ROMAN CATHOLIC America the Best Loved

On the occasion of the Papal Jubilee the students of the American College n Rome, presented an address to the Pope, through their rector, Mgr. Kennedy, tegether with a gift of \$1,000, in replying to which he said:-"America the youngest child. In every family there is a Benjamin. America is the Benjamin. . . The American College cose up to the ideal of what a college should be. It is a model both for study and for discipline."

Sweeping Reform

The recent decree of the Pope is spoken of as making "the most sweeping reforms of modern times in the administration machinery of the Roman Catholic Church," and is thus referred to by the Corriere d'Italia:

"Plus X. enters at once into the ranks of reforming popes. He has proven how keen is his vision for the needs of the Church, how unerring his udgment in the detection of weakness the organization and how firm his esolution in applying a remedy. In his reforms he has invariably chosen he most direct path, with the result that he has succeeded in carrying cut to universal satisfaction a task of vast nagnitude where more timid reformer would only have complicated the num erless issues it involved."

THE ANGLICAN.

"This is," he says, "a movement full peril, because it really surre nders all. We are threatened with a race of unbelieving priests, who believe in nothing but their own priestly claims. He could not conceive any element of trustworthiness which could belong to Christianity as a positive religion if it was mistaken in its appeal to experience with regard to the great central event of the Ressurrection. . meral hopes were bound up with his the other aand lapped the water were belief in the miracles of Christ."

Referring to a discussion on "Inter ommunion with other churches," the Maritime Baptist says: "While fellowship was desired with Roman Cathoflashed his light and shouted through lics, Greeks, Copts and Nestorians,, no one seemed even to remember that there were other fellow-Christians Excited and affrighted the suddenly nearer their homes. Of course the historic episcopate' idea was maintained as strongly as ever. It would appear murmured at their fate. But some of to escape, for whichever way they that in some mission fields it is being more asserted, and in a disagreeable way. Arrangements heretofore made they did as a last resort, yet merciful hosts of Israel, for lights were gleam- with other denominations for friendly Jehovah heard them and sent out His ing and trumpets were blowing, and divisions of territory are, it is stated, and to be discontinued. The thankoffering amounted to £333,208, which was not as much as had been expected. About five-sixths of it came from England, Scotland and Wales.

THE PRESBRYTEIANS Men Wanted

Efforts are now being made in Scotland to secure fifty young men to man misions in the North West. The Gentlemen. The fact is that if you need is very great and they are want-

Good Advice

men will save our ration. Boast

The supreme lesson to be learned

from all the trials and triumphs of

Law Making it Illegal to Ship

Liquor Into Scott Act Coun-

ties, Thus Characterized

Speaking in the Every Day Club last

evening Turner Howard thanked God

that parliament had at last made it

counties. That was a great gain. He

was glad that prohibition is coming

those who give themselves up to the

traffic, and pictured the difference be-

tween the dinner table of the man who

sold liquor and that of the man sent

ful if all were inspired by that love

the Every Day Club was the best or-

ganization, outside the church, that

he had ever seen, and he mae a very

The musical programme included

Gideon is that true victory is God-in-

In discussing the losses and gains of the vacation season the Presbyterian advises thus: "Probably the most valuable counsel we can take to ourselves is to remember that though the activity of the organized church may slacken there should be no relaxation in the Christia'n fidelity to his Mas ter's business. At the foliday resort. where the Sabbath service is often wanting or poorly attended, at best though we may of culture and wealth, there is a unique opportunity to make effective the sermon of a pure reveren and Christian character. Our daily life is an epistle which all may read; let us take heed, therefore, to its teach-

> THE METHODISTS The Marchioness of Donnegal

At the laying of the foundation stones of a new Wesleyan church at Greenhithe, on the Dartford circuit, England, on July the first, something over a score of stones were laid upon each of which was placed a fifty pound note. And, "a charming feature of the one of these by the Marchioness of Donegal, formerly Miss Twining, of

Missionary Givings

MISSIONARY GIVINGS. The Christian Guardian in giving the total amount raised last year by the Canadian Methodist church, very the Woman's Missionary Society, because the \$97,000 raised by that society came from the same constituency. Together the two funds, the General and the Woman's reported \$512,000.

SATURDAY SERMONETT

SHE DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO A HUSBAND."

In this city of seventy-five thousand there are about four thousand sever hundred and twenty-one of her. She did not know how to use him when he courted her. If she had not been so much in love she would have used him better, but being very deeply in love with herself and not the least which uplifts. The speaker said that bit in love with any one else she used him badly. There was not a day until she was married that she would not have thrown him over for any one else who had more money and brighter prospects. He could have laid up some money out of his salary if courting her had not been so expensive. She was sensuous (not sensual) and had a passion for chocolates, ice cream sodas, theatres, driving, dressing, dancing, etcetera. As he thought he drop-outs than Gideon had. I am eral hymns were sung. There was a was very much in love with her and large audience.

the engagement ring had not been so expensive. He had brought her two rings to choose from one within, the other away outside his salary. Or course, she had chosen the most expensive one—and that was the beginning ning of sorrows. His salary had inreased each year and he expected to become partner in the large manufac-turing firm, but his expenses had in-creased in exact ratio with his salary. He had yielded to her tearful entreatie to board, not to keep house and be board in a more expensive place than

After the honeymoon had waned she was sorry she had married and fool-ishly told him so, and then he was sorry he had married her and he never got ever his sorrow. After that he kept control of his expenditure and after he became a member of the firm he began to lay up money.
She was like the lifles of the field, "she toiled not, neither did she spin," nor sew on buttons. She never helped him earn a dollar or save one. She never chesred him as he worked. She never smiled and laughed, or greeted him with cheery talk, but she whined and found fault, and after a few years began to nag and nag until at last the drip, drip of the dropping drops of water wore out his nerves and the only way he could set any peace and keep from nagging back was to make his beautiful home simply a steeping place. He lived mostly at his club when not in his place of business. He almost satisfied her demands for travagant living. He gave her diamonds and pearls and automobi and would have given her his love it she had known how to use a husband. But shrewd and cunning in most hings she was very silly in her tres ment of her husband. She could have

lave fallen in love with his wife, but as she knew nothing of any other love than selfish self-love she never tried and so she lost him. They had never had any his sorrow and her joy. He had often pictured his home comchildren do-and if he could have heard the laughter of children in his home and seen a child running to the gate to meet him he would have gone home with a light step and a happy heart, but now as he neared his home his feet would get more leaden and his

won him over again and he would

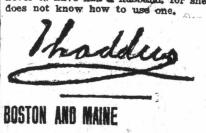
greeting unless it was a fault finding That woman is a type of many wome in our cities, towns, villages and out in the country "who do not know how to use a husband." The number of men who do not know how to "use wife" are much larger, for women, as a rule, are better than most men, but a man cannot make as large a purgaory as a woman can. He is out of the woman is in it the most of the

heart would sink at the thought of no

The wife who does not dress for her husband, who thinks any old wrapper good enough for him does not kno

The wife who brings all the petty trials of the home and spreads them out before him as he comes from his business, troubles which are as "sunlight to her moonlight" ones does not The wife who finds fault with her husband, even in a bantering way, before others does not know how to use husband.

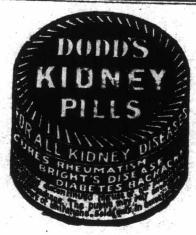
The wife who tells, even to her own family, her husband's faults ought never to have had a husband, for she



BOSTON, Mass., July 26.-The accommodation train from White River Junction, due in Boston at six o'clock this evening on the western division of the Boston and Maine Railway had a marrow escape from a serious accident near the Silver Lake station today, today, when an overhanging crane on wrecking car on a siding raked the assenger train, breaking the fireman's arm and causing minor injuries to several passengers by flying glass. Several windows on the accommodation train were broken by the crane before the force of the collision swung the wreckoccasion," was the laying of one of Tyler of the accommodation was leaning machinery to one side. Fireman ing out of the window when he was hit by the crane and sustained a broken

The wrecking train had been clearing the tracks of the wreckage of a derail-ed freight train and was backed onto a siding to allow the passenger train to pass. The crane on the wrecking car, however, protruded on the main track by a scant inch, and when the properly includes the contributions of passenger train hit it at a fair rate of speed there was great excitement as the windows on the first few coaches were splintered.

LONDON, July 24.—The Board of organizations to prepare a new patent act applicable to copyrights with a view to remedying the injury to the trade through authors having their books printed in the United States instead of in Great Britain.



his salary than he could afford on her and had hard work to save enough money for the marriage and the bridal trip. He could have saved more, if the engagement rips that the bridal trip is the engagement rips to the engagement ri THE YEAR \$19,413,054

MEN OF THE 62ND FORM GUARD OF HONOR AT PRINCE'S RESIDENCE

Local Militia Plays Important Part in Quebec Celebration-Warmly Praised by General Otter for Their Splendid Appearance—Fusiliers and Artillery Get Total Revenue for the Back from Tercentenary Saturday

tillery as well the band of the Fusi- men was very exemplary, and on all ders regiment arrived back from Que- sides favorable comments as to their bec about 6.45 o'clock Saturday even- drill and especially their marching ing and after marching to the barracks broke up.

The troops left St. John on Saturday

evening, the eighteenth. The arrival it Quebec was made about 2 o'clock on afternoon, and the Fusiliers o'clock. This place is about two miles east of Levis. The advance party had all the tents erected and meals were oon provided for the men. The quarster issued blankets and rubber sheets to the men of the different companies. By 7 e'clock on that evening every one was practically settled down in their respective quarters. Shortly after the local men were settled dow the regiment of the 8th Highlanders from Montreal and headed by twentyfour strong pipers arrived in camp and filled the air with their horns for some time. The Highlanders took up their quarters with the Quebec bri gade, which was also under cover at

St. Joseph. About 9 o'clock the same vening the 58rd regiment rifles arrived in camp The next day the whole brigade an livisions in camp consisting of the omposite regiments, 62nd Fusiliers, livisions from Quebec, with the Highanders and Rifles, had a big parade. About 2,000 men were in line.

INSPECTION ALSO.

There was also inspection by Briga-Her H. H. McLean and by General suchan, commander of the division. In the afternoon and evening the men were free to go where they pleased, and of course many took the opportunity to go over to the city. Tuesday morning was stormy and no parade was held. In the afternoon the whole division in camp marched out han assisted by his staff. General Buchan expressed turned again to camp about 6 o'clock. Tuesday evening the band of the Frontenac and received a big ovation

rom all sides. On Wednesday morning the whole sunrise the camp was astir preparing the reception to the Prince.

lieutenants with the King's colors.

HOLD A REHEARSAL.

On Thursday morning the whole ten. All the boys declare that they division proceeded to the Plains of Ab- had the time of their lives, and speak it is alleged had insulted Curacoa in raham for rehearsal of review to be in the highest terms of the officers in the Venezuelan papers, broke down held on the following day. After the charge." rehearsal was over the return to camp was made at 2.30 o'clock. The soldiers were then given their liberty for some

royal guard of honor, under con: mand of Captain J. S. Frost , with Lieutenants Morgan and McArthur, was formed and after inspecidon by Colonel Campbell, the brigade major, were taken across on the steamer to King's wharf and proceeded from there to the drawn up in front of the royal resilence and was called to attention during the arrival of the Vice-President of the United States, representative of France and the admirals of the fleet. The Prince had been called on board his ship previous to the arrival of the guard and did not return to inspect it. He, however, sent word for their dismissal. This was done and the party marched off at about 10 o'clock.

On all sides were heard expressions of praise for the fine appearance of the July 26.—The relations between Veneroyal guard. General Otter, the com- zuela and the people of the Island of mander of the forces at Quebec, who Curacoa, Dutch West Indies, are was present at the citadel, sent one of strained to the breaking. Following Trade has declined to entertain the his officers out with this message: a long series of what the residents of sail for Europe. Tell the commander that the guard is Curacoa regard as antagonistic actions simply splendid." As stated before, on the part of President Castro, directthe guard was made up entirely of ed against themselves and the Dutch 62nd men.

On Friday morning the troops embarked again at 7 o'clock and proceeded to the Plains of Abraham. They formed up in their positions to take part in the review by the Prince. After the troops returned to King's Wharf by way of the lower town they emarked again and camp was reached about 3 p. m.

EN TRAIN FOR HOME.

After having dinner the regiment struck tents and at 6 o'clock fell in full marching order and proceeded to St. Joseph's station and took the train for home. The train was about one hour late in arriving, but at 8.30 o'clock the men were all on board and the start was immediately made. The regiment from the consul's house, no one, howarrived in the city at 6.45 o'clock on Saturday evening and marched to the barracks, where they were dismissed. An officer in cherge, speaking with a Sun reporter last evening said dwelling of a Venezuelan resident, who

The 62nd Fusiliers and Canadian Ar-, that the conduct of all the abilities were heard. The men seemed to take naturally the life of camp. He expressed the opinion that he had never seen a 'egiment settle down into camp with less confusion and in such quick time as dil the 62nd composite regiment. It was a generally acknowledged fact that the band proved itself the equal if not the superior of the

other bands assembled. An instance of the life the soldiers went through is shown by the fact that they marched ten miles on the day of the review, without a man having even a glass of water, and they returned to camp in full strength.

Major Smith, commander of the composite Artillery company, which went from here to Quebec, has nothing but praise for the men who were under his command. Every man conducted himself in an orderly manner and obeyed all orders even to the minutest detail. Speaking to a Sun reporter last night Major Smith said: "The corps arrived at Queber about 2 o'clock on Surday afternoon and proceeded immediately to the Plains of Abranam, the camping ground being about an hour's march from the city. Here vere encamped the 10,000 men forming the second division under the command of Col. W. D. Gordon. When the men arrived they found the tents all pitched and everything in readiness for their occupation. Mcnday and Tuesday the nen were free from the routine duties of a soldier, and spent the time in viewing the picturesque sights of the city. Wednesday the composite brigade

of artillery under the command of Major O'Dell of the Coburg battery, practiced the march past in column. Thursday all the troops present sper the day on the plains rehearsing the great review Friday. After the regreat satisfaction with the excellent hearsal the men formed up and march-way in which the different revenuents ed through the principal streets of way in which the different movements Quebec. Thursday evening the city was resplendent with light and color The ships in the harbor were brilliantregiment under the direction of Band ly illuminated. The Frontenac hotel Master Jones, gave a concert in the and the Dufferin Terrace were comstand on the boulevard of the Chateau plately enshrouded in lights. The outline of the old historic structure was clearly visible miles away. Friday all the ordinary expenses of governdawned bright and clear. Shortly after

division again paraded. The soldiers for the greatest feature of the celebrawere embarked on a steamer and were tion. Drawn up in squares before the about \$4,000,000 was applied from revtaken across to King's wharf at Que- grand stand, in the centre of which bec, where they lined the streets for was the royal ravillon, were some 10,-000 men in their various regimental That evening the officers received or- uniforms. Looking up the old St. Lawders to provide a royal squad of honor, rence could be seen the anchored fleets for the citadel, to consist of 100 rank of three nations. Frontenac Hotel, and file with the hand of the regiment, Dufferin Terrace and the battlements all in charge of a captain and two of the old historic city loomed up on depression which began last fall. For the left, and across the river in the the month of June the decrease in revof Point Levis. All combined to make an impression not soon to be forgot-

were then given their liberty for some time.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the STRANED TO THE

citadel. On the arrival the guard was Relations Between Venezuela and Curacao Island

TROOPS CALLED OUT

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacoa, government, mobs gathered in force in mother were discussing the eternal this capital last night and today and marriage question. expressed their resentment in an attack upon the home of a Venezuelan mured the mother, thoughtfully, after who had published statements in Vene- a long pause. zuelan papers derogatory to the island and later held violent demonstrations in front of the residences of the Venezuelan consul; surrounded the German consulate, where he had taken refuge and compelled the ordering out of armed troops so that the consul might be protected from injury. The demonstrations before the resi-

dence of the Venezueran consul, Senor Lopez, occurred last night and, although no actual attack was made, it is believed that two shots were fired

ever, being injured. Prior to this, about 10 o'clock a night, a mob numbering about one thousand gathered in front of the Half a Million More Than Mr. Fielding Esti-

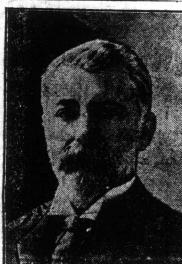
All Expenditures Except G. T. P. Paid Out of Revenue

Year Was Over \$96,000,000

Revenue for Year Shows a Falling Off Due to a Tem-

OTTAWA, July 24.—The finance department has handed out a final statement of the revenues and expenditures for the last fiscal year ending March 31. The total revenue was \$96,054,505, and the total expenditure on consolidated fund account was \$76,641,451. The surplus of revenue over ordinary expenditure is therefore \$19,413 054, or nearly \$500,000 more than was estirated by Hon. W. S. Fielding in his budget speech last March.

The capital expanditure for the year was \$35,253,979, the greater part of which was on the construction of the National Transcontinental railway. The total expenditure on both consolidated fund and capital accounts was \$111,-896,431.



HON. W. S. FIELDING.

Canada paid out of revenue last year ment and all expenditures on capital account, other than on the National enue. The net debt at the close of the fiscal year was \$277,960,259.

For the first three months of the present fiscal year there has been a decrease of \$4,400,000 in revenue, due to the temporary falling off in the customs receipts, as a result of the trade

the doors with stones and seizing the man compelled him to sign a paper which set forth an elaborate excuse for the publication of the statement with

which he was charged. The leaders of the populace also forced him to make a public apology from the balcony of his home, while the crowd below hoted and graned in accompaniment. Furthermore members of the man's family were compelled to play the Dutch national hymn, while the people below shouted "Down with Castro; long may Wilnelmina live." It became necessary eventually to call out additional

AMERICAN WIDOW MARRIES A PORTUGUESE COUNT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 23-Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Stetson, widow of the late millionaire, John B. Stetson, was married today to Count Santa Eulalia, of Portugal, by Monsignor Turner, chancellor of the archdiocese of Philadelphia The ceremony was performed at the

bride's estate near this city and was a quiet affair. The bridal pair left for New York and on Saturday they will

A beautiful young girl and her "Well, there's Charles Adams," mur-

"Charles Adams!" sneered the girl. "He is cld, he is ugly, he is mean, he is a coward. Charles Adams! Why, he has nothing in the world to recommend his except his wealth "You forget his heart disease," said the mother, thoughtfully.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boughs HENRY FA

the aeroplane a veyance is prac confident decirat Farman, the ac navigator, who board the La for a series of ous flying mach Farman was v y a reception Club of Amer students of Fa two weeks in adelphia and burg and Phi plates challengi for a flight to d aeroplanes can plans and work he contemplated "To do new time moving are of such a are always ch every day brings I shall try

along. flying machine by experimenti speaking of the in flying and v overcome the ob you are doing a they are doingcourse the great the gusts of air bad accident a for the machine strong wind is "In my flighte shall use the sa France, but I and its weight is entire machine

PARRSBORO, was launched from his shipyar morning, a fine called the "King feet long, 28.7 deep, and is 147 all hardwood pla built, and is built between bay BRISTOL, July well under way.

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HENRY FARMAN OF AEROPLANE FAME CONFIDENT MACHINE WILL BE SAFE MEANS OF CONVEYANCE

NEW YORK, July 26.-The future of the aeroplane as a safe means of con- as practicability is concerned?" he veyance is practically assured was the confident deciration made by Henry Farman, the aeroplane inventor and navigator, who arrived here today on board the La Touraine from Europe for a series of flights in his now famous flying machine at Brighton Beach. Farman was welcomed down the bay by a reception committee of the Aero Club of America and several aeronautical experts who have been close students of Farman's methods. After two weeks in this city it is expected that Farman will make flights in Philadelphia and Chicago Boston, Pittsburg and Philadelphia. He contemplates challenging the Wright brothers for a flight to determine which of their aeroplanes can remain longest in the air. Mr. Farman spoke freely of his plans and work, and when asked what e contemplated attempting next said: "To do new things. We are all the time moving like birds. You cannot explain the minute details, for they are of such an infinite variety. We

"Progress in the development of the Brothers know a great deal about the flying machine might be best obtained by experimenting," said Farman, cessfully working. I think the time is speaking of the difficulties experienced not far distant when we shall see the in flying and what might be done to aeroplane standing motionless in the vercome the obstacles. He said: "It is better to do everything pub- be secure." licly. It is difficult erough anyway

are always changing more or less.

Every day brings something new, and

shall try something new right

they are doing-each improving by noticing the mistakes of the other. Of course the great difficulty in flying is the gusts of air. I never had but one bad accident and that was the worse for the machine than me. A steady strong wind is what you want. Then "In my flighte at Brighton Beach, I

shall use the same motor as I used in This number, it is expected, will be France, but I am using a larger largely increased before the opening cylinder. It is of fifty-five horsepower, meeting, particularly from America, and its weight is about 500 pounds. The Thus far 42 delegates from America entire machine weighs about half a have signified their intention of at-

"Has the aeroplane a future so far

was asked. "Yes," replied Farman, "it will have a future to a very great extent. think the aeroplane will be safer than the auto or other methods of conveyance. It will be so easy and so quick. My greatest pause in flight has been ten seconds, staying on an ascending wind. The birds in their flight have a special instinct which we will never have, but we can improve our methods by using some of the methods of the "Is not the water-cooler for the en

gine a great hindrance in the matter of weight?" was suggested. "If we could carry sufficient water to keep the engine cool, we could stay in the air thirty hours as well as thirty

minutes," said Farman. "I fly generally fifteen feet above the ground, so you see what I mean by the interference on the part of trees and houses. I can fly higher, but have never made a flight as high as your skyscrapers, as you call them, but I hope to some day. I have met Wm. Wright and I think that the Wright air. In time automatic balance will

Mr. Farman's two machines will be and it is better for others to see what here tomorrow on the steamship you are doing and for you to see what Kroonland in charge of five mechanics and a carpenter.

> LONDON, July 26.—Definite adhesions have been received from 360 delegates, representing 117 societies in sixteen different countries for the seventeenth universal peace conference to be held in London from July 27 to August 1.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

morning, a fine two-masted schooner as serious. Death consequently came deep, and is 147 tons register, and is all hardwood planked and thoroughly Since leaving the Intercolonial he had

well under way, and the crop in this liked, having wide acquaintance and many friends here and along the I. C. Grain and root crops are also promising

preached in the Baptist Church on Sun- When the St. John team went to thhe day afternoon, and Rev. L. A. Fenwick States a few years ago to play a num-

The Woodworking Factory having ber of the team. He was an active been under repair for some time, com- | member of the Moncton Athletic Assomenced work again on Monday morn- ciation, taking special interest in the ing, a new engine having been put in

Samuel Rogers has bought the valu- the late Thomas Robb, former city below the village, known as Green's one daughter, Miss Jean, two sons, successfully passed the University of estate of the late Harry Burnham,

Frank Boyer of Forest City, is spending his vacation at home here. Anthony McAdam has purchased the house and shop formerly owned by Dr.

Somerville. Miss Greta Waldron, of Nova Scotia. s visiting friends in Bristol. Miss Ellen Kelly has returned to her

home at Caribou, after a pleasant visit The picnic held by the Roman Catholic congregation at Bath last week was a most successful affair, and was well attended, over \$1000 being real-

Miss Nelson Rogers of Gordonsville is visiting her former home at Riley

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., July 20 .-Miss Mary Newcomb, who was a student at the Normal School last year, has received word that she was successful in obtaining a first-class license. making the excellent mark of 73 per | that she was eighteen years of age. cent. This fine record is very creditable to Miss Newcomb, who entered the Normal School when barely 17 years of

Mrs. James L. Robinson returned on Saturday from a lengthy visit to Newport, R. I., where she has several brothers residing.

Crops throughout the country are looking finely and evidences of a bountiful harvest are seen on every hand. The recent showers were of incalculable good. Grass, on account of the long dry spell, was retarded somewhat in growth, but the crop will be generbe quite a shortage of hay on the Hill | the scene, told Grass what he thought dyke, the easterly portion of the Sheody marsh, on account of tides, which have been flooding quite a large acreage at high tides, the aboideau having n destroyed last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Newcomb visited Moncton this week. Miss Celia Peck is visiting in Chat-

Mrs. G. M. Peck of Wolfville, N. S. formerly of this place, arrived by today's train on a visit to relatives at Albert and Harvey. Mrs. Peck has been here since her removal to Wolfville, seven years ago.

MONCTON, N. B., July 24.-J. Dykes Robb, one of Moncton's well known | tied the knot. citizens, died quite suddenly this afternoon at the city hospital after a

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 23.—There | worked up to Saturday last. Feeling was launched by Leander Graham, unwell he had not been at work this from his shipyard at Port Greville this week, but his illness was not recarded called the "King Josiah." She is 98.1 as a severe shock to his family and feet long, 28.7 feet wide and 8.9 feet friends. Deceased was formerly in the built, and is built for the lumber trade been engaged in railway work in the Snowball, head of the large concern, John water works construction. He

R. He was also a capable cricketer. having played on the Moncton team erty will total between \$1,300 and \$1,400. Rev. Thos. Pierce, Florenceville, the last twenty-five or thirty years. ber of matches, Mr. Robb was a mempromotion of cricket. He was fortynine years of age and was a son of

Island. It was formerly owned by the Blair and Edward, all reside here; three brothers, Geo. J., Moncton; Harry, George Davenport of California has druggist, St. John; Frank, Chicago, been visiting his former home near and one sister, Mrs. Geo. C. Allen, conds and a third. He is now a Moncton, also survive.

FREDERICTON, July 24-Mr. and had become the wife of Mr. David Miss Alward's resignation. Although it is against the law to issue

a marriage license where the girl is cars passed him as he lay on the will be of brick and Ald. Mitchell of under age, without the consent of her ground and some people on the plat- Fredericton has the contract. parents, it seems to have been done in this case, and it is the intention of Mr. Wilson, if possible, to find out why it was done The nuptial knot was tied vesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. McLeod, of this city, who appears to have accepted without question the bride's statement

When Mr. Wilson learned of the marriage last evening he proceeded straightway to Grass' home at Lincoln tered at the Bowser House. and demanded that his daughter or rather his child, be restored to him. Grass, however, claimed that he was legally married to her, and refused to give her up. Mr. Wilson threatened him with the law, but the bridegroom refused to scare worth a cent, and elung to his blushing bride. Just the same Mr. Wilson before retiring from

of him in pretty plain language. Mr. Wilson expressed great indignation over the affair. He said that both he and his wife were taken completely by surprise by the announcement of the marriage. His daughter had only known Grass about two weeks, and he never had the remotest idea that she intended marrying him. been in the west for some time, Had he been the least bit suspicious, he

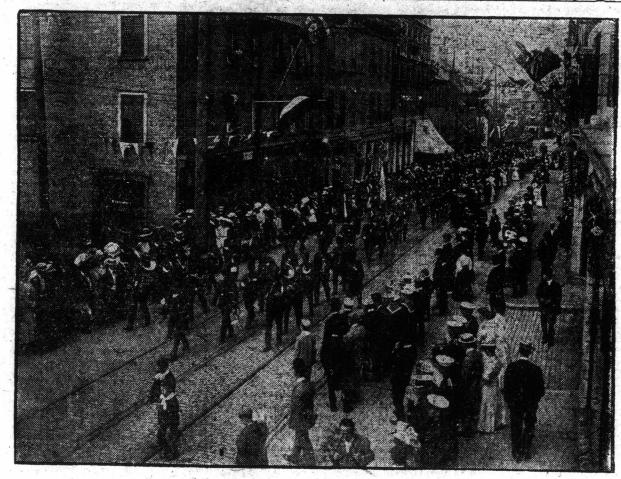
would certainly have taken steps to prevent the union. Mr. Wilson seemed to be greatly worked up over the affair, and talked Grass, and also the clergyman who had

CHATHAM, N. B., July 22.- Peter Gilmore, a Chatham boy, who has Miss Georgie Tait, returned to Doakshort illness. He was taken to the served his time with E. Mooney & hospital this morning to be operated Son, St. John, recently superintended upon for peritonitis, and only lived a the installation of a new furnace in John's W. F. M. S. at the recent presfew hours after. Deceased was em- the J. B Snowball Cc 's mill at Trac- byterial at Bathurst.

The Quebec Tercentenary.



Army Medical Corps at Levis.



The Society of young Catholic French Canadians doing honor to Champlain.

BRISTOL, July 20.—Haying is now was well known and was generally evening on its new beds, Wellington was in Chatham yesterday. street, opposite Walsh's factory. The proceeds from the sale of Samuel Robinowick's real and personal prop- a few days with Miss Ullock and Mrs. When the town taxes are paid and lawably get about two cents on the dol-

> An old building above Newcastle used as a mission school, was burned early this morning. The prolonged castle which gave the alarm, was distinetly heard by many Chatham people. Toronto's examination for bachelor of Fraser had five first divisions, two se-

At the school board meeting last evening it was decided to purchase the lot outside entry list is expected. Victoria Mills, this city, received cuite grammar school from W. C. Winslow. a rude jolt last evening on learning The price to be paid is \$300. Miss S. Miss Beulah Wilson, had run away and appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Nelson.

Grass, of Lincoln, Tho, is her senior M. Schofield, a merchant of Black- Chatham, spent a few days at his home by about sixteen years. They had not | ville, received some severe injuries on in Coal Branch last week. the slightest idea that the marriage Menday night when alighting from the was to take place, otherwise they excursion train at Blackville while it missed his footing and fell. Seven form discovered him close to the track. At first it was thought that his leg and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Reuthree ribs were broken, but on being ben Babineau, left yesterday for her brought in to the Hotel Dieu Hospital here, it was discovered that the limb was badly bruised, but not broken. The patient is now progressing favorably.

Mrs. W. H. Tapley of Campbellton is spending some days in town. Abraham Myles left this morning for boyhood. James W. McDonald of Blackville was in town on Thursday and regis-

Con. Boyce and George Morris were each fined \$50 on Monday for Scott Act violations. Three officers and forty men formed the detachment of the 73rd which went from here Saturday night to take part in the Quebec military operations. Nearly all arrived in Chatham during

the afternoon and left here under command of Capt. W. H. Belyea and Lieut. W. D. Gunter. At Campbellton they picked up Capt. A. E. G. McKenzie, who will be in command of the detachment, and six men The stretcher bearer section also went from here under the command of Sergt. Carl Wat-

Waiter Kendall is spending a vacation at home here. Mr. Kendall has Miss Elizabeth Rainnie, of St. John,

is visiting Mrs. Asa Whitehead. A. N. B. Little of the Bank of Montof instituting legal proceedings against real is spending his vacation at his home, St. John. Miss Bertie Loggie of Brewer, Me., is in town visiting relatives here. Miss O'Donnel, who has been visiting

Mrs. J. M. MacLean represented St. pany at the new I. C. R. shops and with perfect satisfaction. W. B. town yesterday

petween pay ports and the United States. The vessel is owned by Josiah Soley of Lower Economy, N. S.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McKenzie of to Cape Tormentine to be shipped from Speaks very highly of Mr. Gilmore's ability.

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> Maltby. yers satisfied, the creditors will prob- Lumber Company for the old post of- spell of dry weather has not materially fice building was \$1,200 and a large injured the hay crop, but the strawsum will have to be spent on repairs. The three local owners paid \$600 for the building about a year ago.

tooting of the steam whistle at New- her mother, Mrs. Phillips, at Escumin-The Quoit Club tendered one of its able island in the river, a short distance clerk of Moncton. His mother, wife, here will be pleased to hear that he has day joins the ranks of the benedicts, Roderick E. Fraser's many friends | members, Fred. M. Tweedie, who toan outing on Thursday in honor of his approaching marriage. The members pharmacy. Out of eight subjects Mr. also presented Mr. Tweedie with a

handsome piece of cut glass and an oak and silver salad bowl. The Y. M. C. A. field meet will take place this year on Aug. 20, and a good

Mrs. James Wilson, who reside at the of land on Howard street adjoining the locals are now hard at work practicing for their various events. Miss Sarah and Miss Clara Creamer that their fourteen year old daughter, Estella Carruthers of Ferryville, was spent part of last week with friends in Teddy Gallant of the I. C. R. staff,

Excavating has been started at the , corner of Wentworth and King streets would have taken steps to prevent it. was in motion. In the darkness he for the new warehouse for Randolph & Sons, Fredericton. The new building Miss V. Leblanc of Buctouche,

FREDERICTON, July 25.-L. P. C. Phair, who has returned from St. John, disposed of Maxey Mack, one of his green pacers, while away. The new owner of the handsome big grey mare As a matter of fact, the bride, iccord-ing to her father, was fourteen years two weeks in visiting the scenes of his John horseman. It is not Mr. Jewett's intention to use the mare for racing but he will have her for a driver, and and it is said to be his wish to have have Miss Letha, 2.15 3-4, to go with Maxey for a matched double team. The two mares from Indiana have been hitched up together before now, being about the smae size and somewhat similarly gaited. Maxey Mack is by

Dispute, sire of Etta Mac. 2.21, and other dam Ladoga Peach, by Crisis. months of the present calendar year order, but the total immigration to Canada has organized." Donaher and her niece, Miss Adelaide been 96,119, as compared with 169,419 their return to Portland, Me. Miss Alice Jardine returned home

in St. John en route home. R. Murray Boyd of St. John is at the Mrs. Jardine's former home in Newo Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jardine. Miss Augusta de Olloqui has returnd home from New York. riends here Monday:

ourt were in town this week.

berries were not over half a crop. The Berwick Cheese Factory is doing a very satisfactory business, handling Mrs. Gay of Boston is the guest of several tone of milk each day.

Matthew Crothers had the misfor tune to be thrown from his carriage and received some severe injuries. Dr. Brundage rendered the necessary medi-

cal aid and the patient is now resting H. E. White, Inspector of Weights and Measures, visited this place offi-

CORNHILL, July 22.-Mrs. Charles N. Brown of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Naaman Hughson.

Miss Minnie Clark of Boston has returned for the summer. Mr. John Chestnut and daughter, of Woodstock, are visiting Mrs. Mary J. Burlock.

Strawberries are a very light crop Bros. have shipped a considerable quantity via Petitcodiac.

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Splendid Results Have Followed Immigration Restrictions

OTTAWA, July 25 .- For the first six

ganization.

Corridon, who have been visiting the for the first half of 1907, a decrease of former's home here, left yesterday on 73,300, or 43 per cent. This decrease, as was to be expected, was entirely in immigration from European and Asi-Wednesday from Vancouver, where she atic countries consequent upon the efspent the past year. She visited friends fective restrictions adopted by the gov-Mrs. Graham Jardine and child of migrants this year likely to flood the ernment to limit the influx of all im-Vancouver, who have been visiting Canadian labor market at a time of temporary trade depression. The imeastle for some time, are paying a visit migration from the United States, made up largely of settlers going into the Canadian West, practically held its own, the total showing an increase Mrs. John Sutton of Moncton visited of but one per cent. For the month of June the immigration total 2d 15,637 Mr. and Mrs. John Wathen of Har- as compared with 37,643 for the same month last year, a decrease of 22 006 Miss Cynthia Ward of Harcourt was or 58 per cent. The immigration department reports the character of this Mrs. Capt. John Orr and sister, Miss, year's immigration to be the best in Belle Palmer, are gone on a trip to years, nearly all the new arrivals being possessed of a considerable sun Mr. Hickman of Dorchester is in of money and of the class most needployed with the E. A. Walberg Com- odie. The mill has since been running | Mel Russell of Loggieville was in town looking after his lumber interests, ed in Canada, namely those adapted He is shipping a large quantity of deals for agricultural pursuits

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NEIL DELIVERS AN INSPIRING ADDRESS TO RAILWAY WORKERS

Meeting Held Yesterday Was Representative-Remarks Also Made by W. N. Collins, J. W. Clarke, International Vice-President, and Others

was held yesterday afternoon over all unaffiliated employes. in Foresters' Hall, Charlotte street, long to the order. Their course was for the purpose of hearing an address honorable and they had the support of by some of the high officials of the all the International organizations International Brotherhood of Railway which understand their motives.

and J. W. Clarke, international vice- them stronger than ever. colonial sysem.

beginning he said he was not pre- he will visit Prince Edward Island pared to make an address and the and Newfoundland. In the latter place first he knew that he was to speak with Mr. Clarke he has received an inwas when he received a clipping from vitation from many employes to estab-The Daily Sun. He was glad to be in lish the first railway organization of St. John and at a meeting where labor any kind there. On return here he men came together to discuss affairs hopes to hold a big meeting. beneficial to themselves. Mr. Clarked During his address Mr. Neil mensaid he was a labor man from head to the they will present to the foot. Some time ago the I. C. R. start- Intercolonial management a schedule ed what was known as a clerk's union, of wages and that they had every reawhich took in towns frm Montreal to son to believe this schedule will be Sydney. Large number joined this or ganization from all points except Moncton. He was not aware why clerks there did not come in. Meetings were held, schedules of wages were arranged and a strong delegation appointed to go before the Tark they would be added to the great or

The recent rains have greatly aided ganizations of labor on the Intercol- Can be Relieved by Keeping the onial. A stronger point in their favor was that all the other organizations MILLSTREAM, N. B., July 22.—The were in sympathy with them. Mr farmers in this section are busy having | Clarke said, however, when every-The price paid by the Miramichi and report an average crop. The long thing had been arranged the organization was broken by a few clerks, who claimed no organization was needed Continuing, the speaker said that when the international grand president came down less than a year ago he started declared the brotherhood had an exsaid that he had been on the road for 25 years and has met many who have for them. The engineers, drivers, train-

men, telegraphers and all railway employes knows what it has done. The speaker gave many interesting incidents where organization had won out. He said that 25 years ago a driver received about half the salary he now receives and the runs and hours of work have also been bettered. Organized labor has also gained the respect of the management of the road Mr. Clarke said that the management here this season. Messrs. Branscomb had declared that they get along better with organized labor than unorganized labor. There is no political pull to interfere. He declared that the men who opposed the brotherhood are only receiving \$50 per month, while those who The Kind You Have Always Bought are members receive \$75. Mr. Clarke went on to say that all the reports circulating in the province against the rotherhood were untrue. He cited many incidents of the influence of Mr. Nell with the different railways. Mr. Clarke said that a big meeting of the labor men would be held in Moncton on Tuesday evening. He said

> The speaker said that the grand order would meet at Moncton. Americans are coming down and a large amount of business will be transacted. The international grand president was then called upon. He said that he came to St. John to address men in the railway employ, but not necessarily those who are in close touch with or-

that what everyone wanted was or-

ganization. A title had been given his organization of the International Brotherhood of Railway Employes. "And what does this mean?" asked Mr. Neil. "It does suffer as I did." not mean that all should belong to the order, but the missing link to the un-He went on to say that all the other

organizations recognize what the brotherhood means. Continuing, the grand president said

that the first clause in the constitution was the recognition and respect of can hotels. Men make the beds and the other international organizations. keep the rooms in order.

A meeting of the railway employes The brotherhood proclaims the right

Employes. Although the meeting was Mr. Neil leclared that he was twenty somewhat slimly attended it was repre- years in the railway business and sentative of nearly all the railway em- knew of no secession that ever was successful. There were strifes in all The local president of the order, W. organizations. He said a labor ender N. Collins, in a short but neat speech was not affected by false reports or introduced both Grand President Neil personal attacks, but comes out of

president, as well as the general chair- Mr. Neil was both eloquent and man of the brotherhood on the Inter- forcible in his deliverance and created an excellent impression. He leaves Mr. Clarke was the first speaker. In this morning for Moncton, after which

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A woman needs a blood building medicine regularly just because she is a woman. From maturity to middle life. this organization, which started all the health and happiness of every woover the line. In Mr. Neil, the speaker man depends upon her blood, its richness and its regularity. If her blood cellent leader-one that knew his work is poor and watery she is weak, lanand performed it well. The speaker guid, pale and nervous. If her blood supply is irregular she suffers from headaches, backaches, sideaches, told him what organization has done and the other unspeakable distress which only women know. Some women have grown to expect this suffering at regular intervals and to bear it in hopeless silence. But women would escape much of this misery it they took a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to help them over each critical period. These Pills actually make new blood. They help a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. They have done this for thousands of women throughout Canada; why not for you?

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GREAT BRITAIN WINS OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIP

United States Leads in Track and Field Events Canada Fourth in Score of Points'

Result of the Meet Has Been to Create Bac Feeling and Injure International Sport -Italians Think Dorando Should Have Won Marathon.

LONDON, July 25.—The Olympic | "In the athletic section of the Olymgames were brought to a conclusion. pic games of 1908 the American reprethis afternoon so far as the sports held sentatives won the championship in in the Stadium were concerned, when Queen Alexandra presented the gold medals and trophies to the successful competitors and the Dowager Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of Rutland and Lady Desborough handed the silver and bronze medals, the diplomas and the commemorative medals to those entitled to them. A big crowd attended the function

and cheered the athletes as they came up to receive their prizes. The Italian, the American commission, said: Dorando, was honored with the greatspectators going out to the man who had missed the prize of the Marathon race when it was just within his grasp. Before the ceremony of the prize-giving began, F. C. Smithson of America captured the two events, the 110 metres hurdles and the 1,800 metres relay, the latter being the last events on

15 seconds, the world's record. The Stars and Stripes was the last national In all of the events concluded since the Olympic games began early in the month, including such games as water polo and other sports in which England alone competed, the present standing of the countries counting wins only

is as follows: United Kingdom, 38; America, 22; Sweden, 7; France, 4; Hungary, 3; Norway, Germany, Canada, Italy, 2 each; Belgium South Africa, Finland one In the field and track events in which

the points are counted, five for first, three for second and one for third, the standing is: 114%; United Kingdom 66 1-3; Swelen, 12%; Canada, 11; South Africa, Greece, 8 each; Norway, 5; Ger-4; Italy, 3; Hungary, 21-3;

France, 21-3; Australia and Finland, one America's score in the field and track America's score in the new and the race should have been given events is made up of fifteen firsts, ten so the second man, who was Robbins seconds and eight thirds, in addition to the second man, who was Robbins. ing high fump and a tle for third in pole vault. The United Kingdom got eight firsts, six seconds and three thirds. Sweden won two firsts, two the week. When it was announced that seconds and a sie for third. South Atrica, one first, one second; Canada; one first, one second and three thirds. Germany, one second and one third; Australia and Hungary, one third each.

Results of the Meet

Thoughtful men in England have serious doubts and these doubts are being expressed in some of the influential newspapers, as to whether the the Canadians, who had been talked Olympian games serve any good pure of so much, but they had heard of the result of the meeting just finished their winning." has been to create animesities. The present a medal to Dorando on which relations between the English and Am- will be inscribed the flags of the Uniterican athletic officials has become so ed States and Italy and a Marathon strained that it will be exceedingly difficulty and a Marathon strained that it will be exceedingly difficulty. It will be sent through the cult for representatives of the two na- American ambassador at Rome, L. P. tions to arrange any competitions in McGrann of Lancaster Pa. One of any future or to carry them out without unpleasant incidents.

United States Kick

All the American officials and athletes now here are convinced that the United States was robbed of the 400metre run, while the English public, at any rate, is equally certain that the American runners had a prearranged The Americans were the only ones to plan to keep Halswelle out of the first. place in that event by fair means or mented on the case most temperwhich the public holds and strongly sustaining the action of the judges, be advisable to let the "unsavory epi-

as soon as possible. The officials of the Amateur Athletic Association have announced that they Athletic Union, regarding Carpenter's alleged foul, and the officials of the A. A. U. have resolved to make a strong reply. Hence acrimonious correspondence is likely to stir up further feeling and probably drag on the dispute. Despite the conservatism of the press.

the English public is imbued with a fierce prejudice against American ath-letics which it probably will cherish

treated unfairly by the award of the metre steeplechase. Then came the there was a possibility that Dorando who won the Marathon race, just be would reach the winning post first hind. Hayes received great applause alone, if he had not been dragged to Next was Ray C. Ewry, his feet and pushed along by the ex-cited track officials, although practical-standing broad and the high jumps. impossible to rise after his last collapse Aherne, United Kingdom, came in here and that probably he could not have for his medal. He was the only man also feel that it was unchivalrous and tinued the procession with John J.

tory under the circumstances. The Olympic leaves minor burnings with the representatives of other namers in the tug-of-war, the three-mile tions and altogether, while an athletic success as a means of promoting inter-

Roosevelt, Jas. E. Sullivan, the Ameri- ed the gold medals for the discus can commissioner to the games, says: throwing, free and Greek styles. Lem-

track and field athletics. The Americans won fifteen out of a possible 27 firsts, scoring more firsts than the ath-

letes of the entire world. On the basis

of five points for first, three for second

and one for third, the American score

is 114 1-2, that of Great Britain and

SULLIVAN'S OPINION

Ireland being 66 1-3."

Mr. Sullivan, in speaking in behalf of "The Olympic games have not improv est ovation, the sympathies of the ed the friendly relations of America and England from an athletic stand point. The governing bodies will be apart in the future. It is a pity that the Amateur Athletic Association had control of the games.

"In the first place, the was badly arranged. Instead of concluding one event, the officials took up the programme. Smithson's time was another race. This prevented men from taking part in more than race. They should have gone through the heats, the semi-finals and the finals of one race before starting the heats of another race. Then all those competent to enter could have started. As a matter of fact it was entirely too big a proposition for the men handling it and they would not look anywhere for help.

"I never shall forget as long as I live the scene during the 400 metres race. The public had been inflamed against the Americans and the judges, taking a signal from some man on the field threw up their hands, broke the tape and called the race off before knew what had happened. It is ridiculous for them to say that they sould see what happened one hundred yards away. If Carpenter had fouled Halswelle the judges should have allowed him to finish and then, if the men at the corner declared a foul, Carpenter could have been disqualified

if it had not been for Lord Desborough the American team would have been taken away from the Stadium early in to run and that the pole vaulters would not be allowed to dig a hole for the total 17 were Americans, pretty good pole, the committee considered withdrawing from the contest, but Lord Desborough urged us to remain, and he had been so courteous we could not cry, fencing, gymnastics, lawn tennis,

"We had not said much about our Marathon men, but we felt that they were going to do great things. The Englishmen were not afraid even of poses While theoretically they are sup Morrisey and his team mates and posed to foster international friendship, knew that there was a good chance of has been to create international dis-

netitions. Then followed C. M. Daniels, N. Y. A. C., winner of the 100 metre swim George N. Mehnert, national turnverein the victor in the bantam catch-ascatch-can wrestling, and G. S. Dole, McGrann of Lancaster, Pa. One of the exhibitors of the international Yale University, the champion in the featherweight horse show has headed the list of subwrestling. Jay Gould did not appear to get his medal for his victory in the scribers with \$125.

tennis competition; it was taken on his behalf by a member of the American

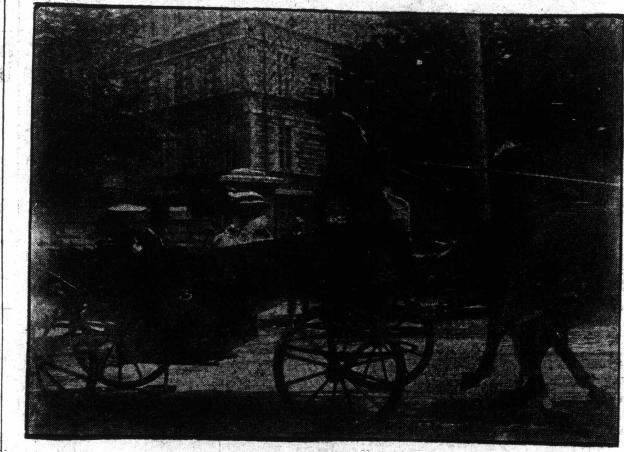
DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES:

As the prizes were being distributed

the band played national folk songs

wear their track uniforms. They were naturally in a large majority, having foul. The Lordon newspapers have carried off most of the prizes. George V. Bonhag, Irish-American A. C., reately for, while setting forth the view ceived a great cheer when he came up and was handed four medals and four diplomas. Commemorative medals were they have plainly stated that it would given to everybody who took part in the games. Prizes were distributed sode" drop into oblivion, so that it not only for games at the stadium but might be forgotten by other countries also for the events held previously elsewhere. The American riflemen Nevertheless, it is not likely to be who were victorious at Bisley appeardropped or forgotten for some time. ed in natty khaki uniforms with American shields on their breasts. The ceremony was carried out quickly and propose to bring the complaint formal well but in order to keep the audily to the attention of the Amateur ence amused exhibitions of high div ing and water polo were given at the same time. Walker, South Africa, winner of the 100 metre dash, was the first man to receive a gold medal at the hands of her majesty. He was followed by Kerr, Canada, the winner of the 200 metres event and Halswelle, United Kingdom, the victor in the 400 metre race. Then came Melvin W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. C. for the medals won in the 800 and 1,506 metre The Italians feel that they have been can A. C., the wirner of the 3,200 events, and C. J. Bacon, Irish-Ameri-Marathon race to the American, Hayes, winners of the walking races, with and they will slways believe that John J. Hayes, Irish-American A. C. ly everyone who saw his struggles be- F. C. Irons, Chicago A. A., got his lieved that it would have been utterly medal for the running broad jump. continued after his second fall. They to interrupt the Americans, who conungenerous in the Americans to claim | Flanagan, Irish-American A. C., and what the Italians call a technical vic- Ralph Rose, Olympic Club, San Frencisco, who won the gold medals for throwing the hammer and putting the team race and the 3,500 metre walk again broke the steady procession of national friendships, it has been a de- American victors, but the line was at once taken up again by Martin J. Sher-In a cablegram sent to President idan, Irish-American A. C., who claim-

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION ENDING IN BLAZE OF GLORY



Sir Henry DeVilliers, who represent

on his way home. It is announced to

day that Lord Roberts has accepted the

invitation of Kingston to visit that

city by way of the Thousand Islands

A review of the fleet by the Prince

and state celebration of the pageants

were the features on Saturday. One of

after his visit to Niagara.

South Africa, left today for New York

QUEBEC, July 26.—The first week of the tercentenary celebration has come general feeling that it has been a in the harbor. by the unprecedented rush of visitors | also depart. has teen n great measure overcome by the spreading of the city's guests over the city instead of centralizing them at the hotels, and there is practically no discomfort on any side now

Although a great many people have already returned home, many thousands more have arrived, and there is no very great diminution in the numbers who are visiting the celebration. During the next few days the Prince the most notable gatherings of the of Wales, who is naturally the central present celebration was that at the fund. feature of the celebration, will have a citadel on Saturday evening, when Earl busy time an elaborate programme of Grey tendered a dinner to the repre-entertainments being planned in his sentatives of the various British dovisitors. Tomorrow H. R. H. will visit of the tercentenary.

evidence that the men from over the

Then came the winners in the arch-

polo, racquets and rifle shooting events.

vance, it having the most important

match. Other winners in the rifle com-

prize in the miniature rifle match, in-

DORANDO CHEERED. *

Dorando, the Italian who made such

a brave fight for the Marathon race,

walked briskly around the track and

up the steps to the royal stand to re-

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The American rifle team was in ad-

water had got what they came for.

honor and for the edification of the minions represented at the celebration Dudley, Lord Ronfurly, Premier Gouin ming. Sweden, was then given his one of whom bore on high an Italian medals for the javelin throwing. Mat- flag. Nowhere did he receive a greater thew Halpin, the manager of the Am.s reception than when he passed the erican team, then appeared to take the American stand. The Americans gave medal for the American winners in the Dorando a round of ringing cheers. They stood up and waved their flag

and kept up the demonstration long the athletic competitions, and of this after the others had quieted down Hayes came back to receive the Greek trophy for his Marathon victory. He was accompanied by his team mate. Mrs. Welsh Victim of who carried off the big trophy on table. Sheridan, carrying five certificates in big rolls and an equal number of medals, was then awarded the Montevent at Bisley, the international team gomery statuette for the discus throw-

The other trophies having been prepetition then came in, but they were sented, the crowd rose up and cheered broken by another American for the Queen Alexandra, who retired as the dividual, and Walter Winans, for the band played the National Anthem. revolver team and running deer com- This was the conclusion of the fourth. revival of the Olympiad.

MAN LOST IS

Father Appointed Administrator of His Large

Estate

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 25 .- A ceive the gold cup, a present from the search, lasting over two weeks and cov-Queen for his plucky finish in the ering miles of the Sierra Mountains, event. He was given a perfect ova- having failed to disclose any trace of and cheering him for fifteen minutes. drew Archibald, formerly of this city The Italian looked quite strong and and also of Brockton, but now of Bos- | being strong. On Sunday she appearful ordeal through which he went yes- court today declared the young man terday. He was escorted around the legally dead according to the laws of arena by a number of his compatriots, the State, and his father was appointed was in good spirits. administrator of the young man's estate, which is estimated anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Archibald is dence when Mrs. Weish's death occursupposed to have met his death while red. There had been no signs of weakon a climb in the Sierras in California, about June 20. He was a graduate of suddenly fell. Death, she said, was in-Dartmouth College in the class of 1902.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO HANG NEIGHBOR'S SON

York Woman Said to Have Suspended Boy of 6 From a Balcony.

YORK, Pa., July 25.—6Charged with attempting to hang her neighbor's son, Mrs. Rose Abramson was arrested here tonight. The woman, it is said, became angered at the lad and tied a rope around his neck and suspended him from the balcony at the rear of her

Alexander Blair, while passing the house, heard the lad's screams and enrope and prevent strangulation. The boy's face had begun to blacken when Mr. Blair entered the yard. Charges were preferred by the boy's father, A. Landsman. The lad who

the neighborhood of her home

Cap Tourment as a typical old Frerch- About the table were grouped envoys Canadian village, where he will have of the different dominions beyond the luncheon with the gentlemen of the seas as well as a representative gathseminary, and in the evening there will ering of the lieutenant governors, preto an end in a blaze of glory, and with be a big naval display by the warships miers, bankers and leading business men of the Dominion of Canada and the vastly greater success than even the A number of the more distinguished various provinces. The guests were most sanguine ever anticipated. Dur- guests have already left for their presented to H. R. R. on their arrival ing the whole week the ancient capital homes, although the majority will re- and after a few minutes spent in conwas crowded with visitors. The dis- main until the departure of the Prince versation the way was led to the sucomfort which was caused at the first on Wednesday, when the British ships perb dining room of the vice-regal

trophies and stacks of arms, while the band of the R. C. R. I. discoursed music in the ante-room adoining which leads to the balcony overlooking the rence, filled as it now is with the ships not specify that resting the butt end sociation Cup. of the three friendly nations

One of the features of the evening was the handing over to Earl Grey of one thousand pounds as New Zealand's contribution to the battlefields'

Speeches striking an Imperial note were delivered by the Prince of Wales, Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Earl and Premier Whitney.

Heart Failure

EXPIRES WALKING

Had Gone Out to Enjoy Walk When She Falls Sudden-

ly to Ground

Early last evening Mrs. Matilda Welsh dropped dead a short distance from the Stetson residence, Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Welsh has been employed by Mrs. A. Stetson as cook for some time, and last night she left the house in company with her granddaughter to enjoy a walk in Rockwood Park. They had walked about for some time and were conversing when suddenly Mrs. Welsh threw up her hands and fell to the ground dead. Dr. MacLaren was immediately sum-

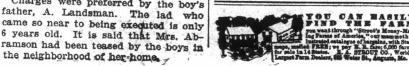
ure. Mrs. Stetson told The Sun last night | sicians think will prove fatal. that the deceased had been a cook in the house with her granddaughter, Mrs. Kelly, she talked pleasantly and

Mrs. Kelly stated that they were at the crossroads below the Stetson resired. There had been no signs of weakness previous to the time Mrs. Welsh stantaneous. Coroner Roberts was sent for, as well

as Dr. MacLaren, and upon their ar-

rival the body was taken to Chamberlain's undertaking rooms. Mrs. Welsh was 60 years of age and of wounds received in trying to serve leaves three sons and two grand- legal papers on Tony Vallento, an Italdaughters, Mrs. Kelly and Miss ian lumberman, in a Mount Holly camp others live in St. John.

killed.



GANADIAN MISSED KING'S PRIZE BY NARROW FLUKE

Lieutenant Spittal of Ottawa Lost His Nerve When Range Officer Interfered

Canadians Very Indignant Over Action of the Official-Pte Gray of England Won Out-Scores of the Canadian Riflemen in the Contest.

(Special to The Sun) BISLEY, July 25.-Whatever chance others, and in the shoot off won. Canada had of winning the King's prize disappeared this afternoon when King's prize were: Colonel Ward, the range officer, cantioned Lt. Spittal of Ottawa against esting the butt end of his rifle on the Spittal went into the competition this morning in fifth place. At the eight and nine hundred yard ange he shot in splendid form, so that when the competitors came to the 1,000 Sgt. Freeborn, Hamyard range he was tied with Pte. Gray, of England, the ultimate winner, for Sgt. Brown, Edmonfirst place with a score of 286.

Spittal started the 1,000 yard range Sgt. Morris, Bowwith a buils' eye. Then came the in- manville 189 contended that his rifle did not rest | Sgt. Smith, Ottaupon the ground, and some words passed between the two. That Spittal was upset was seen when he fired again, missing the target altogether.

An outer followed for the next shot and then two magpies, making the total for the first four shots following the interruption only eight points; then Pte. Williams, Annahe got back again and for the next five shots scored 18, or an average of 3 3-5 Sgt. Bayles, Toronper shot. It will be seen from this that but for

the flurried condition in which the man was placed at a critical moment the come to Canada, as Gray, who won, only put on 39 at the 1,000 yards' range. The Canadians are highly indignant first. splendid panorama of the St. Law- and point out that the Bisley rules do of the rifle on the ground is objectionable, even if it were possible. More- was a visitor at the Canadian pavilion over it is emphatically denied that the today. butt end of Spittal's rifle was resting In the Cortes unsquadded competion the ground.

try for the St. George's vase, being £2; Bayles, eighth, £2; Spearing, only beaten out by a narrow margin. twenty-first, £1.

He tied for third place with three

The scores of the Canadians in the Stages. 800 900 1,000 tal. Major Jones, Pownal, P. E. I. Lt. Spittal, Ottailton.... terruption referred to above. Spittal Pte. Steele, Guelph. 188 47 42 27 395

For the St. George's Cup the Canadian scores were: stage. stage. T'l.

Lieut. Spittal.... .. 67

von, winning £20; Spittal was eighth, chances are that the prize would have | £10; Bayles fifty-first, £5, and Williams fifty-eighth, winning £5. Lieut.

> Sclater ties for first place in the As Hon. Mr. Haldane, Minister of War,

tion, 600 yards, the following Canadians Sergt. Morris of Ottawa made a great | won places and prizes: Kerr, seventh,

SHOT AT FAMILY CAT;

A PAKA EN KANUL Lowell Man Then Turned Car Turned Turtle, Pinning Revolver on Him-

BOY IN BAD STATE

LOWELL, Mass., July 26-Filled with remorse over the probable fatal shooting of his three-year-old son Walter, Elisha Philip Drake, aged 30 years, a quarryman of North Chelmsford, today killed himself by firing a bullet through his brain. The shooting of the | Henry. boy is believed to have been an acci-

Drake, it is said, had been acting peculiarly for the past week and today his wife noticed that he was very restless. During the afternoon he took out was camping about ten miles west of his revolver and said he was going to Port Henry. Saturday evening the shoot at the family eat, which had three men set out for Port Henry for been acting somewhat viciously towards the children. Going down cellar he fired off a few shots to test his weapon and then returning to the kitchen. fired off the revolver again. His wife | ning Dodge and Reed underneath. Inremonstrated at this indiscriminate shooting, but without paying any heed moned. On his arrival he declared the to her Drake fired another shot woman's death to be due to heart fail- through the lad's body, breaking a rib the two men were killed before the maand inflicting a wound which the phy-

With the boy's screams of pain, Mrs. her employ for four years. For some Drake turned to her husband, crying tion, the people rising in their seats Kenneth Archibald, son of Rev. An- time she had been troubled with her out that the boy had been killed. heart, and had shown symptoms of not Drake, horrified at the deed, turned the and roar of exploding gasoline that did not show any signs of the fright- ton, Judge Studley, in the probate ed as well as usual and when leaving dead with a bullet through his brain. weapon on himself and fell to the floor | was heard for two miles. Mr. Titus The boy was removed to a neighbor's the creek and escaped injury except for house, where he received medical at- a severe shaking up. tention, but little hope was entertained for his recovery.

BY AN ITALIAN

RUTLAND, Vt., July 26-As a result O'Leary, to mourn her death. One of yesterday morning, Deputy Sheriff her sons resides in Boston and the Frank A. Hayden, of Ludlow, died at the Rutland City Hospital tonight. Accompanied by a man named C. R. Thompson, Hayden drove to the Mount Holly camp to serve papers foreclosing a chattel mortgage on Vallento. The Italian, it is said, tried to resist the sheriff's attempts to serve the papers and when the officer approached him, it is said that Vallento struck him with an axe, inflicting a bad wound. Thomp-TCRONTO, July 26.—One of the son, mayden's companion, daped from is a small man, at once leaped from son, Hayden's companion, although he worst storms ever seen in the West is the carriage and grappled the Italian, reported from Virden, Man. On the who weighs 200 pounds and is powerfarm of E. Brook two hired men were fully built. The Italian fied and Thompstanding in a door way of a stable and son, picking up the axe, hurled it after were killed by lightning. One was a the fleeing man, striking him in the Scotchman and the other an English- back. Vallento, it is said, turned and tered the yard just in time to cut the man. Their names are not known. A tried to pick up the weapon when stable on the farm of T. Todd was Thompson sprang upon him and both struck by lightning and one horse was went down with the Italian on top. Sheriff Hayden, despite his terrible yound, crawled over to the struggling man and drawing a revolver, shot Vallento in the leg. The Italian then released Thompson and jumping to his feet, it is alleged struck Hayden once

more with an axe and then fled.

TWO PERSONS BURNED WOUNDED SON TO DEATH UNDER AUTO

the Occupants Un-

derneath

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 26.-A spe-

cial to the Free Press from Plattsburg, N. Y., says: A shocking automobile accident occurred about six miles west of Port Henry, last night, resulting in the instant death of J. Dodge, of Malden, Mass., and Lockwood Reed of Port

B. E. Titus, of Syracuse, N. Y., who was in the car at the time of the acci-

dent, escaped uninjured. Mr. Dodge, the owner of the car, with his family and a party of friends, provisions and were making the return trip when Mr. Dodge lost control of the machine and the car dashed into Muddy Brook and turned turtle, pinstantly there was a heavy explosion and the car took fire, burning the victims beyond recognition. It is thought chine took fire. There is a high embankment near the scene of the accident and the heavy machine plunged over this, throwing Titus twenty feet in the air and landing with a crash landed in the soft mud near the edge of

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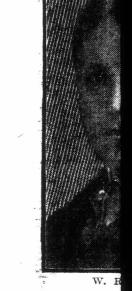
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INDEPENDENCE PARTY WILD FOR HEARST

Independent Presidential Candidate to be

Hearst Denouncing Both Republicans and Democrats

First are Slaves of Trusts: Others Boodlers and

Bravos



and enthusiastic cheering and with its members showing every sign of loyalty to their new standard of political faith. the first national convention of the Independence party was opened tonight

At a few minutes after eight o'clock the delegates came trooping into the hall, New York heading the column. The delegates from the empire state carried a white banner, bearing the words, "Independence Party," between signifying exact justice to all. Other delegations carried the national colors, in greeting as they found their allotted positions in the hall. New York cheered every other delegation and the other delegations cheered New York. Then they cheered each other and then themselves, until the hall rang again and again. The demonstration lasted about fifteen minutes

and continued for some time after the delegates were in their seats. Around the sides of the hall were placards bearing the names of various original. states and also allusions to the existing political situation as viewed from the standpoint of the Independence party. Some of them were:

"Kentucky: The Democratic machine the pluto-poker chips; the Republican machine, the dollar; pass current at the same counter." New Jersey: The home of the trusts; wants to smash 'em."

Indiana: Wants a new deal with "Oregon: No Chicago steam roller; no Denver stone-crusher." "Rhode Island: Aldrich owns the senate; we want the people to own both,". The hall was in an uproar as W. R. Hearst mounted the steps leading to the platform. He took no notice of the

convention , took a seat with the New York delegation. His action was a signal for renewed cheers, and the delegates shouting battle and to victory."
"Hearst, Hearst," immediately started Mr. Hearst delivered on a parade around the hall, shouting

The parade continued for several minutes before quiet was restored. The New York delegation gave repeated cheers in honor of their leader, W. R. Hearst, who stood and waited for the demonstration to subside. Then he began his address as temporary chairman of the convention, saying:

Hearst's Speech

"My friends: This is the first national convention of the independence

"Whether it shall prove an historical event or merely a passing political incident depends upon the wisdom and patriotism with which we shall deliber-

"If the men who met in Independence Hall in Philadelphia on the fourth of July, 1776, had had within them any feeling of hesitation, any disposition towards compromise or concession that day would now pass as any other day upon the calendar.

But the patriots who assembled there had courage in their hearts, determination in their minds, high purpose in their souls, and the Fourth of as the birthday of liberty for all men. "It is too much to say that our con-

we have assembled to protect. only to the inestimable service render- tercentenary celebrations, will spend ed by the founders of this government | Sunday in Ottawa on their way west. | if we shall found a party which will remain unfailingly faithful to the cause of the plain people, to the prin- | Bears the ciples of the declaration of independ- | Signature ence and to the fundamental American

"I believe that if any party is necessary in this country to preserve the government as the fathers framed it. a new party is necessary; if any party s necessary to promote progress and prosperity, to encourage the honest business man and to protect the honest workingman, a new party is necessary; if any party is necessary to represent the typical American citizen to constitute the people in their struggle with the tyrannical monoplies which constitute the trusts, a new party is necessary.

THE OLD PARTIES. "The old parties, in this day of their decadence, are no longer equal to this work for they have become unfaithful to the principles which inspired them and unworthy of the patriots who

"The Republican party is the open handed avowed hand-maiden of the trusts. It scorns those who would rescue it, repudiates those who would reform it and glories brazenly in its profitable infamy.

"The Democratic party is merely envious of its sordid sister's ill-gotten finery. It upbraids her at ne election and emulates her at the next. "The Republican leaders are the political attorneys of trusts and mone olies, the representatives in public life of those giant corporations who have superseded the people in this republic as the source of power and the

seat of authority "The Democratic vanguard is a Falrayed in a motley of modified profes- and attending a garden party to be ions and compromised principles, of altered opinions and retricted state-

Mr. Hearst at this point in his adterms. He them resumed as follows: British warships, will up anchor and

people and on the other a password for or two and then follow the others. The at any cost, whose motto 'after us the due to the fact that the warships must "Assuming that Mr. Bryan himself s all that his most ardent admirer Will Try for Record

claim him to be, a great lawyer, an enlightened statesman, an inspired patriot, still a man is known by the will be given a thorough test on the company he keeps and no decent Dem- homeward voyage. Coming out the ocrat can tolerate his free compan-

"No honest citizen can let down the bars of office to such an Ali Baba's well on the return voyage it is fully band of boodlers and bravos. "No prudent citizen will support combination to which Taggart sup- of the new giant Cunarders. Since complies a candidate and Parker a plat- ing into port the Indomitable has taken form for which Bryan will pay the on board the cargo of two colliers, them being an evenly balanced scale, freight and the people will pay the about 3,000 tons, and it is the wonder penalty.

> ing and means nothing. "It is a platform of statistical inventions and political evasions.

"It is obviously the product of a party whose sole purpose is to stand pat and whose sole desire is to stay put. "The Democratic platform contains some good and original things, but, as is now on the wane. There remain two has been said, the original things are not good and the good things are not

"It is a platform, too, of reconciliation and retraction, of atonement and apology, of harmony and hypocrisy, for incompliance with a former compact. Parker has pronounced peace, Bill Bailey has poured Standard oil upon the troubled waters and Bryan has killed not only the fatted calf but has killed not only the fatted calf but the goose that laid the golden egg. "No man can serve two masters, and

no man can conciliate the conflicting elements of the Democratic. "Let us make a platform so clear and so sincere that every citizen will understand our position and have con- Automobile in Collision With

fidence in our intention. "Let us nominate a candidate from among the many men here present demonstration, and after remaining on whose lives and deeds are guarantee the rostrum about three minutes in of genuineness of their attitude, cosultation with the secretary of the pledge of the sincerity of our profes-

"Then let us go forth to an honorable effort for a righteous cause, to Mr. Hearst delivered his address with intense earnestness, driving home his' continuously the name of the New York | points in an emphatic manner that carried the convention with him from the start to the close. At the end he was cheered for several minutes. Following Mr. Hearst's speech, James H. O'Neill of Rhode Island presented | Long Island railroad, a train that carto the temporary chairman a "union

Mr. Hearst then made a brief speech of acceptance. After an address by C. A. Windle of Chicago the convention adjourned un-

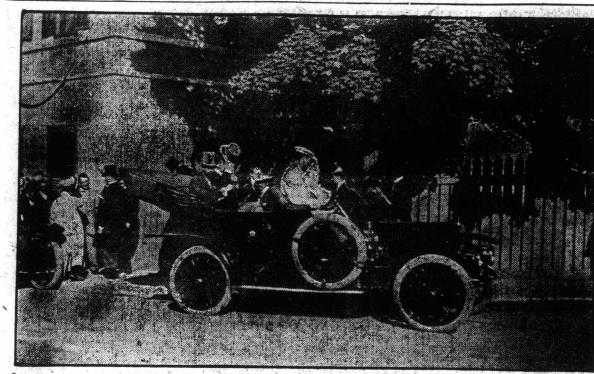
til two o'clock tomorrow.

LORD ROBERTS TO BE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

OTTAWA, July 27.—During his stay home at Sea Cliff when the accident in Ottawa on Saturday and Sunday took place. The automobile and the next, Field Marshal Earl Roberts will train sped toward the crossing as be presented with a civic address and though they had been timed to the will be tendered a luncheon by the second to meet in the centre of the Canadian Club of Ottawa in he Par- rails. The locomotive struck the autoliament buildings. It is also proposed mobile fairly in the middle with such July is saluted throughout the world that his lordship shall attend a lacrosse terrific force that the machine buckled match on Saturday afternoon and meet around the nose of the engine and the local military officers at tea on clung there. vention can ever reach the import- Rockliffe rifle range. The South Afance of the second continental con- rican veterans resident in Ottawa to were hurled in all directions. Smith's years, gress, but the principles they met to the number of about 200 will probably body was badly mangled and the undeclare we have met to preserve, and furnish a guard of honor on the occathe liberties they assembled to secure sion of the presentation of the civic tossed ferty feet into 8 yard. address, and it is probable that the de-"I believe, therefore, that we will do tachment of the Royal Northwest a service to our fellow citizens second | Mounted Police, which took part in the

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

FIREWORKS DISPLAY IN QUEBEC HARBOR MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE



he Prince of Wales, accompanied by Earl Gray, leaving the Garrison Club after luncheon given in his honor by John G. Garneau who is seen standing on the right of the entrance. This picture is the only one taken and was taken by special request of H. R. H.

given by the lieutenant governor at Spencerwood in the afternoon, his Fine Naval Display royal highness will go on board the

iress mentioned the names of Sulli- Exmouth in the evening, where he will of the Democratic vanguard, and de- o'clock in the morning the "Mystery "A Falstaff's army whose banner start down the river. The Arrogant the trusts, whose only object is office early hour of the prince's departure is

It is said that the speed powers of the new wonder of the British navy vessel had some hard luck in the matter of fog and did not achieve what had been expected of her. If she goes expected that she will beat all transatlantic speed records, including those ary trip been for the crew of the big

Celebration Near End

With the departure of the Prince and at an hour too when the city will be sleeping, the tercentenary celebration performances of the pageants and some ncidental features for the closing days of the festivities. The crowds of visitors are thinning out, the soldiers morning will see the last of the splen-

PERSONS KILLED

the "Millionaire's

Express."

HOW IT OCCURRED

persons are dead and two seriously in

jured as the result of a collision here

tonight between an automobile and

the "Mililonaires' Express," on the

ries many wealthy. New Yorkers t

their summer homes on Long Island

Miss Leigh Townsend, a New York

girl of social prominence, who was

passenger in the automobile, died a

few minutes after the accident, and

Charles Smith the chauffeur, was kill-

ed. The other occupants of the auto-

mobile were Miss Beatrice Eddy, 22

years old, of Brooklyn, and Lloyd Rob-

inson, 20 son of Charles Robinson, a

New York banker, and owner of the

automobile. The accident occurred at

the Glenwood road crossing, a short

Lloyd Robinson was taking the auto-

mobile party to his father's summer

The passengers of the automobile

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WASHINGTON, July 27.—According

to a decision by the interstate com-

quantities of freight of various owner-

ship, either by arrangement among

applicable to large shipments

distance from the station.

GLEN HEAD, L. I., July 27.-Two the nomination.

QUEBEC, July 27.-Tomorrow will did fleet that represented the British tail on the water was visible to the witness the final ceremonies in connection and the celebration. The city naked eye. The picket boats have a shooting at Bisley today Morris, Jones Gelderland to Venezuela contemplates tion with the sixth visit af the Prince throughout the week, however, and will continue to wear its holiday garb of Wales to Canada. After planting a special excursions which will be run by a sheet as they sped in and out to the staff's army; it is led by a knight ar- tree in Victoria Park in the morning the railways are expected to bring another rush of visiters for the closing

evening by the combined vessels of the an, Hopkins, Murphy, McClellan, be present at a state dinner. From the British fleet was the big feature today. Taggart, Ryan, Belmont, Bailey and Exmouth he will cross to the Indomit- Quebec has seen some splendid efforts Williams, describing them as officers able before midnight, and at four of this kind before, but the display that had been arranged in honor of the tersignating them in uncomplimentary Ship," escorted by six of the seven centenary and his royal highness' visit and for nearly an hour the crowd on eclipsed anything of the kind ever wit- the heights gasped in wonderment nessed here. For an hour and a half at succeeding scenes of beauty. bears on one side a watchword for the will probably remain behind for a day the warships held the thousands and One thousands of people gathered on the posed of 30 tons of fireworks, including Elmitt, Ottawa terrace, fields and water front on both the beautiful Verys light which kept sides of the river, enthralled with a the hulls of the vessels almost conish cruisers furthest up stream, by up at the same time with the same Duncan and the Russell, the Exmouth | play the Indomitable and the Arrogant, and the Albermarle, gave the fireworks up to now lying in inky blackness, display following out a definite scheme of color, red, white and blue, and all hulls, the masts and the big guns outworking together. The display opened lined with thousands of incandescent with preliminary work with the search- lamps. From the deck of the Indomit-did effect. Following the searchlight suspended the head of the mythical Williams, Annapolis. 20 display the fleet lay wrapt in darkness. | Minotaur. about 3,000 tons, and it is the wonder direction finally caught in its white the searchlight display in which the land with the land with the land won the city of

this evening's display by the speedy combinations, picket boats of the fleet. With the sigsearchlights began to sweep the river from every side, gradually picking up only. every boat of the attacking fleet. Then the big guns of the warships opened fire and their dull roar was anaswered by the little twelve pounders of the spectacular scene of attack and repulse

CARLETON LIBERALS

August 8th, for the purpose of select

ing a candidate for the House of Com-

mons. F. B. Carvell, K. C., M. P., who

has so ably represented the county for

the past four years, will doubtless per-

mit his name to go before the gather-

ing, in which event there is no prospect

of any person disputing his right to

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mixed my Postum so. It looked good,

was clear and fragrant, and it was a

pleasure to see the cream color it as

my Kentucky friend always wanted

"Then I tasted it critically, and I

was pleased, yes, satisfied with my

Postum in taste and effect, and am yet,

being a constant user of it all these

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and acquaintances that they will like

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benefit from its use. I have gained

weight, can sleep and am not nervous."

"There's a Reason." Name given by

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A lady doctor writes:

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merce commission may combine small Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read

themselves or through the medium of Ever read the above letter? A new

and the water fairly covered them in excellent shooting. warships trying in vain to shake themselves free from the steady relentless streams of light from the big vessels.

A Splendid Scene

The attack repulsed and the torpedo boats presumed to be sunk the fleet relapsed into darkness for some minutes. Then the fireworks display opened upon the six vessels up stream, of the ships alone disconstantly changing scene marked by stantly outlined in red or green or beauty and originality. The six Brit- blue, each of the three pair lighting suddenly burst out into light, with the Pope, Montreal 4

PLATFORM NO GOOD.

Hard work and dirty work and not much holiday to it has the tercentenproaching torpedo boats represented in into hundreds of skilfully arranged from the colonies scoring the highest

The French vessels let off a few nal flashed to the other warships rockets, but the United States vessel

A visit of the Prince to Cap Touranother performance of the peageant were the other features of the day. In the international race in the regatta torpedo boats. For fifteen minutes the the British boat firished first, the United States second and the French was enacted with an effect that was third. The Britishers scored an easy are departing daily and Wednesday startling in its realism. Under the victory, finishing a minute ahead in a glare of the big searchlights every de- three mile race

THINKS CITY SHOULD IN AUTO ACCIDENT TO SELECT CANDIDATES TAKE HOLD OF WORK

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 27.—The But Chief Commissioner Says Liberals of Carleton County re summoned to meet here in the Hayden Province Would Contri-Gibson Theatre on Saturday afternoon,

bute \$5,000

THAT ABOIDEAU

Hon. John Morrisey, chief commissioner of Public Works for the province, yesterday in company with Chief inspected the aboideau and the bridge over the

Marsh Creek. Speaking to The Sun last night reprovincial government. Mr. Morrisey said that his opinion was that the actual work of construction should be alone!" "Though busy hourly with my own left in the hands of St. John pleasure of taking a few minutes to

coffee, which I dearly loved, made my not think there would be any difficulty heels. nights long weary periods to be dread- in securing a contribution from the province of, say, \$5,000 towards the cost of the work. It was his opinion ocst of the work. It was his opinion that the government would prefer upper CANADIANS WILL to leave the work in the hands of the St. John engineers, who were more familiar with the problems involved and who knew better what the city

VALUABLE COINS STOLEN

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 27,-Thieves last night broke into the Carnegie library and museum between and 10 o'clock. A collection of old coins valued at five to ten thousand dollars was stolen. This is the second robbery of the kind in a year.

TROY, N. Y., July 27.-That Hazel Drew was murdered and her body thrown into Teal Pond, to make it appear as though she had committed suiside was practically established today by the testimony taken at the inquest into her death at Averill Park. Those who have advanced the suicide theory a forwarding agency and ship the com-bined lot at the relatively lower rates are genuine, true, and full of human who have advanced the sucide theory during the last few days were com-pelled to abandon it as a result of the pelled to abandon it as a result of the evidence presented

COMMANDANT tion With Some INDIGNANT AT

AGAINST VENEZUELA

RANGE OFFICER Authorities Hint at Violation of the Monroe Doctrine

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

HOLLAND SENDS WARSHIP

Amounts of Money and the Trophies Won by Canadian Team

The Spittal Incident

Causes Annoyance

BISLEY, July 27.—As a result of the ernment in dispatching the cruiser speed of from 12 to 17 knots an hour. and Bayles each win a bronze jewel for Commandant Labelle and Adjutant

> ed over the Spittal incident. The range officer's name was Moore, not Ward, and it is understood that during the firing at the 800 and 900 yards range, two range officers were in Willemstad on Saturday and Sunying behind Lieut. Spittal, watching

The following sums, in pounds, were

won by members of the team: Crowe, Guelph 40 Freeborn, Hamilton.. 13 McInnes, Calgary 22 Jones, Pownal 45 Martin, Calgary Smith, Ottawa 40 Spearing, Sherbrooke 4

number of points in the Kolapore cup contest.

Sergt. Morris won the Grand Aggretook part in the searchlight display gate Challenge trophy and Sergt. Bayles the Imperial Tobacco trophy Sergt. Morris won Lord Strathcona's mente, a regatta in the harbor, and prize, and Lieut. Spittal that of the Canada Company, the two last being restricted to members of the Canadian

WOMAN THRASHES

Lively Scene Enacted on sident. Union Street Last

Evening

Last evening on Union street a woman was seen soundly thrashing her wayward husband for being in company with another woman. The man was small in stature and was walking Venezuela and the Netherlands." peacefully along the street when suddenly he heard cries behind him which sounded strangely familiar. Looking is a question that is causing some around he saw his wife approaching

The wife was tall, about twice the officers to looking up data with a view size of her husband. She wore a loud to ascertaining Venezuela's naval colored dress and long ear-rings in her strength. ears She was very much enraged and strength looks quite formidable in addressed her husband in the follow- number of ships; but their total ton-Speaking to The Sun last night regarding the probable action of the provincial government. Mr. Morricay I'll swat you one in the neck! Who Gelderland. Verezuela has no guns is that critter you're with? Did I not aboard the ships larger than a sixtell you before to leave other women affairs, I will not deny myself the In arranging for the bridge the inher husband's head. The man dropped have fortifications. Those at the latterests of the city, the county and the the woman he was with and started ter place are not considered formidtell of the enjoyment daily obtained Dominion government have all to be towards Charlotte street, followed by able in the modern sense. At La Guafrom my morning cup of Postum. It is considered. The city has competent his wife. She continued abusing him ira it is understood there are some a food beverage, not a stimulant like engineers who could undertake the with angry words until they reached modern six-inch Krupp guns installed, work and if the province took a hand Germain street, and when last seen in the work there might be some con-by a reporter the man was hurrying any other than an armored vessel. not because I wanted to, but because fusion among the engineers. He did down the street with his wife at his

Novel Features Expected lin Manufacturers' Department -Committee Meets

A meeting of the manufacturers' committee of the Exhibition Association was held yesterday afternoon with the chairman of the committee, W. S. Fisher, in the chair.

Encouraging reports were received. both the exhibitors and people alike. A large number of Upper Canadian United States Views Ac-Anxiety

Holland Says Cruiser is Only to Protect Dutch Interests

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.-Considerable curiosity exists in Washington as to whether the Dutch govany further step than merely "the protection of Dutch interests in that coun-King are both much pleased with the try." This is rather an elastic term team's record and are greatly annoy- and may be called upon to cover wide

latitude of action. It is possible that the Netherlands government, in view of the anti-Venezuelan demonstrations day fears reprisals by Venezuelans on Hollanders residing in that country and thinks it best to have available a warship in case of emergency. Cura-

cao merchants claimed to have suffered financial loss as a result of various orders of President Castro since the prevalence of the bubonic plague, but it is not believed here that the Dutch government expects to take any retaliatory steps on Venezuelan territory to redress such grievances. At any rate, whatever the plan may be, Holland has not communicated her intentions to this government and nothing indicative of her course is known officially in Washington. It is pointed out here that if Holland contemplates taking measures against Venezuela, there are several European countries, as well as America, whose

wishes should first be consulted. Venezuela has been for some time paying monthly instalments of her foreign debt, the result of an arbitration agreement several years ago by American Minister Bowen when the allied powers of Europe blockaded the principal ports of Venezuela and threatened to take more forceful measures because of President Castro's refusal to meet his obligations. The countries party to the arbitration naturally would want something to say if steps are to be taken by Holland that would stop the monthly instalments now paid

by Venezuela. In official circles attention is also called to the misapprehension which appears to prevail in regard to the Monroe doctrine in the discussion of the relations of European governments towards the countries south of us. As stated by President Roosevelt in his first message to congress, that doctrine is a declaration that there must be no territorial aggrandizement by any non-American power at the expense of any American power on American soil. It is nowise intended as hostile to any nation in the old world, said the pre-

Today's despatches to the state department from Consul Cheney at Willemstad confirm the press reports of the riotous demonstrations in that city

on Saturday and Sunday. Venezuela has made it clear to the Netherlands government that in expelling Minister De Reus recently she took steps which affected that person only and that it would not alter the 'existing friendly relations between Whether these "friendly relations" can continue in view of more recent events mment. The rewspapers report that and holding an umbrella high in the Holland had sent the cruiser Gelderland to Venezuela started the navy On paper Venezuela's pounder, with the exception of a 12-At intervals she landed sev- pounder on the converted yacht Resrendering rather risky the approach of

MAYOR REFUSES TO SIGN

HAMILTON, July 27.-Mayor Stewart made the surprising announcement this morning that he would refuse to sign the contract made by the City Council with the Cataract Power Company for power for street lighting and pumping. His worship says the people voted twice for hydro-electric power, and he was advised not to sign the contract.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27.-It is reported that a pleasure launch blew up in the Monongahela River at 21st street tonight and that eight persons were

One feature in favor of this year's

show are coming along in good style. and everything points to this end of the It is regrettable that there will be no show receiving great attention from dog show, but something to take itsplace has been obtained. firms have applied for space in the show is the war in which the different machinery hall, and something novel exhibits have been arranged.

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 31, 1908.

MR. MORRISSEY AND THE LIBERALS

Discussing his relations with the Liberal party, in an apparent straightinterview published eisewhere, Hon. John Morrissey, if we do not misjuige his remarks, takes a somewhat lower and narrower view of political duties than we should have expected from a man of his repute and position. He has been a Liberal, he says, and intimates that he is still Liberal in belief and sympathy; but because he has, so he contends, been "read out of the party" by the leader of the New Brunswick Liberal organization he cannot any more, at least until the slight has been removed, lend his active influence and personal support to the advancement of Liberal policies and the election of Liberal candidates.

We do not believe that Mr. Morrissey would openly advocate the doctrine that personal grievances should take precedence over principle in political affairs. A party which depends for its public support upon the personal attitude of its leaders toward individual itizens would have little to commend It must stand for certain definite political principles and public policies r its success will be slight and brief. Mr. Morrissey knows what the Liberal party stands for. He knows what its record is. And he admits that its principles and its record deserve his look wide enough to take in the presupport today as in the past. How can his personal relations with any of the Liberal party, high or low, affect this desert? How, if he is a Liberal in principle, can he justify mself if he abandons his principle solely because he has quarrelled with

one Liberal leader ?

Even on his own ground we believe that Mr. Morrissey has a difficult case to defend. He has not been "read out of the party." No man has the power arbitrarily to change another man's beliefs. The issue between Mr. Morrissey and Dr. Fugsley is, in federal politics, purely a personal one and one not impossible of adjustment in view of their common sympathy with and admiration for a common leader. In the provincial election they were on te sides. Feeling ran high. In the heat of the campaign Mr. Morrissey made attacks upon Dr. Pugsley lon the Minister would have been less or more than human if he had not ted. Discussing these attacks and Mr. Merrissey's assertion that "he would not be a Liberal at Pugsley's call." Dr. Pugsley retorted with the that he "could not recognize Mr. Morrissey as a member of the Liberal party until he had apolosized for the insults levelled at the leader of the Liberal party in this province." Mr. Morrissey says today hat until the party withdraws from this stand he cannot be expected to give his support. Surely there is here ground upon which men deslives of advancing the interests of a his relation to Dr. Pugsley, a former nt in the provincial legislature. and if Mr. Morrissey is sincere in his matter of tricky bookkeeping. ions of Liberal sympathy he will recognize this fact.

GRANGE ADVICE TO ST. JOHN CONSERVATIVES

Me Sentinel, of Toronto, the official organ of the Loyal Orange Order in Canada, strongly advises the Conservatives of St. John to have nothing to do with H. A. Powell who, it learns, is anxious to be a candidate in the next lection, and to cleave instead to Dr. . W. MacRae, who is described as "the chief candidate for the nomination" and a man "splendidly qualified for the position he seeks."

tinel in a recent editorial (it does not out of current revenue some items say from whom) "that Mr. H. A. Pow- which might be charged to capitalcerned we cannot see how there can be benefits of the expenditure. any difference of opinion as to which of these men should be selected. Mr. ter's claim. In his reply to Mr. Field-ing's budget speech last March he found was remember Mr. Powell's career in that money for permanent enterprises, the Dominion parliament will recall the such as the G. T. P., should all be borvigor of his support of a measure that rowed and left to future generations late N. C. Wallace. Instead of ex- government for not taking advantage pressing regret for the course that he of last year's record surplus to effect took upon that question, Mr. Powell a substantial debt reduction. seems to be entirely satisfied. His public utterances convey no idea that if were elected he would not repeat the same thing. We trust that the of this kind."

The Catholics doubtless will support rinciples. This, it says, can be done in St. John on the very broadest grounds. "Mr. MacRae, the chief candidate for the nomination, is a man of high standing. The only thing that

seat of learning as well as a B. C. L. from the University of New Brunswick. He has served in the County Council of St. John for a number of years, where he has held important chairmanships."

bers of the Order should get behind. There is every reason to believe from his past that he will be faithful to humbug in this matter is all the more will be faithful to the broad interests be conceded to all classes of thn peoshould take more than or inary inter-

est in a contest of this kind." such apparently intimate knowledge of the government's money comes from peculiar political conditions- the people. knowledge which has hitherto been A far streighter and better method

ADVANCED TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION

the temperance weekly of Toronto. Rev. E. A. Henry of Regina warmly commends the Scott government for last session of the Saskatchewan legislature. "The government," says Mr. Henry, "was to a man sympathetic. The members of the Cabinet, led by Premier Scott, are practical, levelheaded, wide-awake men, with an outover that the people will in the long run have what they want. And they better forces of the world are doing." features of the government's measure received Mr. Haultain's cordial support. Among the chief provisions of the new act are these:

1. Local veto by a najority vote. 2. The change of the hours of closing from 11.30 to 10, and from 7 o'clock on Saturday night until 7 o'clock Monday morning. 3. The absolute prohibition of the

sale of liquor in clubs. 4. The closing of all places of sale, not only on New Year's and election day, but on all the great sublic holidays, as e.g., Christmas, Tranksgiving and Good Friday. 5. The prohibition of the cashing in

any bar of the wage check of a laboring man. There is to be a fall session of the new legislature of Saskatchewan at which a municipal system for the province will be enacted; and this will be followed by a brisk local option campaign in the new municipalities.

A RECORD SURPLUS

cause Hon. Mr. Fielding has reli performal differences. Mr. Mor413,054 for the fiscal year ending March
sides, so that the actual cost of the doubtless complain that there has been | ship outright-is only about \$914,000. no real surplus at all-that it is all a

> every business man, with faith in the growth of his enterprise, does every year. If a factory makes a hundred thousand clear profit in a year and the proprietor decides to devote that sum o the enlargement of his plant so that his revenue and his profits may increase, does that wipe out his profit? That is precisely what Mr. Fielding has done. Instead of banking this \$19,- ant. In the Central as it stands today tional debt and thus reducing the much again as its cost. Its road-bed, capital invested for the development of rails, bridges, rolling stock, stations, form of the new National Transcon-

tinental Railway. If there is any fault fairly to be found with this method of financing it Information comes to us from the is that the present government does city of St. John, N. B.," says The Sen- not carry it far enough; that it pays

commend to the consideration of those

SCHOOL BOOK PRICES

members of the Orange Association in Saskatchewan, as a result of intelligent St. John will not allow themselves to effort for the reduction of school book hoodwinked into supporting a man prices, have selected a new series of readers for the common use of the Mr. Powell, The Sentinel avers, and educational expert as "in some respects for the same reason it holds that the Orangemen should reward with their duced." And the cost of these readers, support a man who stands by their distributed free at the provincial capital, is \$1.00 and a small fraction of a

cent for the whole series.

the reduction is much less than that promised and that the price is still 35 becoming increasingly popular as the per cent, greater than the amount the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewhich is being initiated by him, with beginning and proceeding with the interest pay for a new and up-to-date the assistance of his Ministers, for the vestigation in the enforced absence of the most important witnesses, pointing "This is the type of man," The Or- governments of Alberta and Saskatcheange organ declares, 'that the mem- wan pay for a new and up-to-date The New Brurswick government's

his influence extends equal rights will accomplished by taking from the cost lished in Ontario taking such a deep paid by the government and so is not ting not all their debt to England Why all this intricate and expensive interest in our little political affairs added to the price of the books; but hitherto, until the Prince has been (the people pay) process of examining the people ray it just the same, for heard.

barred from many of us right here on all around would have been for Mr. Hazen to have done as the late governnent proposed to do and as the govrnments of Alberta and Saskatche wan are doing-provide the books free the public school pupils. School ouses, equipment, teachers are free, In a recent letter to The Pioneer, and the books are just as necessary for popular education as these.

THE COST OF THE CENT RAL

Central Railway inquiry those Conservative papers which are aiding the provincial government in its effort to discredit its Liberal opponents have fallen back for partisan ammunition know that the sta-sn.en who give the upon the original argument, upon which people what they want will evidently the inquiry itself was based, that the receive the endorsation of the people actual cost of the road has been so in all such laws. They know, more- great that the money could not have alive, but these traditions have not been expended honestly.

Clearly the investigation has not bravely fathered a bill that is a strong accomplished much of its political pur- many things have demanded doing measure, up-to-date with what the pose if, after all these weeks of prob- that there has been small time to pay ing, the scandalers are driven back proper heed to the things already done. Mr. Henry also notes that the main upon their first line of attack-a post- We have erected few monuments to tion absolutely untenable in the presence of the recorded facts regarding the money expended during the past twenty years and more in the construction and maintenance of this important and valuable line of railway.

> The amount of public money expended on the Central Railway since its inception has been estimated by Mr. Hazen as \$1,260,500, made up as follows:

> Guarantee of bonds and provincial subsidy. \$870.500. Dominion subsidy \$70,000 Subsidies from Norton to Chipman, \$320,000.

According to the official records the combined subsidies for the old Norton to Chipman line were \$289,000 instead of \$320,000; the Dominion subsidy for the Minto branch was \$48,000 instead of \$70,000; and the provincial subsidy and bond guarantee for the same was \$777,-000, instead of \$870,500. Thus the actual has been about \$13,246 per mile of line.

And any man or newspaper who will did not make an excellent bargain in taking it over at this price, is either deliberately deceitful or utterly ignorthere is at least the value of half as etc., could not be replaced today for lions more, into improvement in the little if any less than double the amount the province has put into it. For the G. T. P. contract from Chipman to Moncton now under construction, the lowest tender was \$20,000 a mile for only the grading, ties and piers-exclusive of rails, bridges or rolling stock. The completed railway ell, formerly member of parliament for added to the debt; and that in so doing ly five times the cost of the Central. will cost over \$63,000 per mile, or near-Westmorland, is seeking a nomination it compels the present generation to A section of the C. P. R. soon to be in that city. His opponent is Mr. A. pay for permanent works—the cost of built in Ontario is to cost \$60,000 per W. MacRae. So far as the Orange sec- which might fairly be left to those who mile. More of that road is bonded tion of the Conservative party is con- will come after us and will share in the to the extent of \$35,000 per mile. The medial Bill he has proved that he is creasing the national debt, but for not \$30,000 per mile from the New Brunsrailways and has nothing to show roused the Orangemen of Canada from for payment—an argument which we bought the Central Railway outright. He was one of the opponents of the who may be tempted to criticise the quiry had anything to show for its and seek an advanced civilization feel muckraking, these time worn and at home under her flag. baseless Conservative assertions regarding the exorbitant cost of the Central would be made to do duty again a common national life have not served at this time?

PROVOCATION TO REVOLT

Though The Sun does not keep standing at the head of its editorial column a large type protestation of its unalterable loyslty to "British Connection," we are none the less loyal. Our Imperial patriotism is deep and sincere. The thought of separation from England and the glorious traditions 'round the world on her bugles blown' The people of New Brunswick, it will is snocking. But we are prone to mit, nevertheless, that there are times doubtless be remembered, were as- in the affairs of men and nations when sured by Mr. Hazen and his opposition it becomes necessary to raise vigorous a very bad case, the evidence and the a view to taking up his regidence in is urged against him in this city is colleagues during the last election protest against the injustice of constithat he is a member of the Orange Ascampaign, that the cost of school books in this province was two or three times of "the Lovalist city" and we fear that him. Each he put on a bold front and in view of what has recently taken the put of which the put on a bold front and in view of what has recently taken the put of which th sociation who boiled from the party in in this province was two or three times when the people of "this Loyalist city started his appeal to the jury like this:

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1896. The same thing could have been larger than it should be. An immedion of St. John in the province of New "Gentlemen of the jury: Eliminate the "Gentlemen of the jury: Eliminate the province was two of the province of New "Gentlemen of the jury interesting the province was two of the province of New "Gentlemen of the jury interesting the province was two of the provinc 1896. The same thing could have been larger than it should be. An initial said about the late E. F. Clarke. He ate reduction to the proper price, pre-Brunswick in the great Dominion of law and the facts in this case and what ran as a Conservative candidate in sumably one-half or one-third the ex-which we form a part" realize that the do we see?" West Toronto while he denounced the isting price, was solemnly promised as Premiers of Ontario and Quebec have That is precisely the procedure of Mr. Remedial Bill in The Sentinel. It will not be the Protestant wing of the Conservative party that will give serious and his friends now hold the reins of own J. Douglas, who was there on the press in this Central Railway inquiry.

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That is precisely the procedure of Mr. Hazen and his friends now hold the reins of own J. Douglas, who was there on the press in this Central Railway inquiry. to Mr. McRae. It power and as the proclaimed fulfilment spot, ready, and willing to accept the with it? This Commission is above be the Roman Catholic sec- of this promise of theirs it has recent- heavy responsibility, was passed over, the law. It is not bound by ordinary This should rally to his ly been announced that the price of the they will feel that this is one of those legal rules. Facts? What place have

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convention. Apart altogether from the This reduction amounts only to 37 per even under this grievous provocation. o' Wednesday." fact that he was an opponent of the cent. and opponent of the cent. The Prince may be able to explain. But eliminating the law and the facts. Possibly he may not yet have seen after the cent. The prince may be able to explain. But eliminating the law and the facts. fied for the position harceks. He is a other books in equally general use— Hazen. Possibly he may not fully rampant and abhorrent-millions of it; graduate of the University of Dal- grammars, arithmetics, algebras and recognize his tremendous services for then only a million; then only \$400,000; all of the many high-priced technical the development of this important sec- then \$10,000; then \$8,000 but still and books-remain at the old figure. And tion of the Empire. Perhaps he has always Graft. Sure, is not that what even for the reasiers, an old series in never seen these cabled reports from they are paid to see? use many years, it will be notized that Fredericton to the Standard of Empire. In the course of the inquiry yester-the reduction is much less than that that "Our new premier, Mr. Hazen, is day when Mr Carvell had again occa-

development of the different resources the most important witnesses, pointing of this province." He should at out that Dr. Puggley could give all the least be permitted the opportunity to information wanted regarding certain their integrets in the future; that he apparent when it is remembered that present excuse, if he has any, and to bonds which Mr. Powell was laborious even the partial reduction made is make amends, even at the eleventh ly endeavoring to trace backwards of the country, and see that so far as largely fictitions. It is almost wholly hour preceding his departure. We through the banks which had handled sympathize heartily with the hot in- them, Judge Landry admitted his of the books the cost of transporting, dignation that must fill the breasts of belief that Dr. Pugsley could clear up ple. We cannot urge too strongly that bandling and storing them. Under the all good New Brunswickers at this this entire matter. In the light of the members of the Order in St. John old system this expense was paid by gross slight to their peerless leader but this admission the question we have the booksellers, wholesale and retail, urge them with all our power not to asked before becomes still more pertiand added exectly to the cost of the resent the insult by force of arms, or nent: Why did the inquiry not begin It is pleasant to see a journal pub- books. Under the new system it is at least to restrain themselves, forget- with the examination of Dr. Pugsley

NATIONAL BIRTHDAYS

Maturity and youth betray themelves no more perfectly than in the manner of their birthday celebrations. To youth the passing of another year fosters a certain impatient eagernes for the adventures of a new day, while maturity each anniversary but recalls with ever increasing emphasithe glory and the mystery of the day that is dead. The inevitable responsi bilities and oppositions of life, boldly borne and squarely met beget within Apparently disappointed at the lack a man a wholesome respect for past of "scandal" material discovered by the struggles by which things worth While have come to be.

> No one who reads and hears can doubt that into the tercentenary celebrations of the past week there has entered somewhat of the spirit of national maturity. Heretofore Canadians have not questioned nor celebrated the national past. Traditions they have possessed because they have been been consciousuly held nor carefully credited to their historic source. our national heroes, and we have paid small respect to the great moments of our past. We have possessed the confidence and perhaps the callownes and ingratitude of youth.

The heartiness and unanimity with which the people of the whole Dominion have entered into the celebrations now in progress in the ancient city of Quebec may be taken as an an indication that Canadians are not un willing to acknowledge the part played in the national history by the pioneer of the past. No Canadian will be less a Canadian as he gains a more intimate knowledge of the men and the manners of the early days. Moreover this study of the deeds of the past ought not to be without effect in the life of the present. It will serve to remind the Canadian people that the original pioneers were Frenchmen and So we maun hitch and get away that the early successes in this land were due to the peculiar genius of the

French people. Not even the most pronounced Anglocost of the road is shown to have been Saxon can reflect upon the relations of And take you to the other side \$1,114,000, or \$146,000 less than Mr. | Saxon can renect upon the relational With quickness and great care. s stated. And of this money | inhabitants, the Indians, without revested his magnificent surplus of \$19,- about \$200,000 was contributed by the joicing in the fact that it is a different And after you and your true-love riesey's relation to Dr. Pugsley as Sir 30th past—by far the largest in Cansides, so that the actual cost of the ada's financial history—instead of salt—road to the people of New Brunswick— England coast. And no man can read the history without recognizing the ten of the early days along the New A parson can be quickly found inswick is vastly different from ing it away in the bank, his critics will the price they have paid for its owner—that history without recognizing the fact that that difference was largely As the length of the Central Railway due to the zeal and Christian spirit and its branches is 69 miles, a very of the missionaries who accompanied What he has done is simply what simple sum in division shows that the the early expeditions from France. cost of this road to New Brunswick | And it may be that the Canadian in his loyalty to the present political relations will find excuse for satisfaction fact that these early venture to contend that the read is not ly because of racial and religicus differences, attracted into a political partnership with the rebellious American colonies. Indeed, whatever the racial difficulties of the present day no intelligent Canadian will

regret the contribution made to Can-

adian life by the early French occu-

pation. It is well also that the present celebration should include the story of the contest between the French and the English. But while few indeed will be found who will fail to rejoice in the ultimate results of that contest, yet we believe it will become apparent as the battles are re-fought that they were waged between peoples who found cause for mutual respect in the strength of one another. It is well for Canada that that victory came in a day when the statesmen of England bonds of the C. N. R. in Ontario are had learned to respect the quality of a This, it is worthy of note, is Mr. Fos- guaranteed by the provincial government to \$20,000 per mile, in addition to defeated Frenchmen by the victorious liberal subsidies. The same company | Englishmen could have resulted in noment, and as a supporter of the Re fault with the Liberals, not for in- has requested a bond guarantee of thing but an irritation in which there would have been no promise of peace. and the represent the Orangemen of any constituency in Canada. Those out of revenue. His argument was province has made as gifts to other than poorer because it is neither Anglo-But the subsequent Anglo-Saxon and Canadian life which is richer rather railways and has nothing to show than poorer because it is neither Anglo-for them, almost as large amounts per Saxon nor French, but both. For in mile as the sum for which it has this more than in any other respect does the greatness of Great Britain ap- Of vassal and retainer Is it likely that, if the present in pear, that all people who love justice It is well at this time that we should

admit the fact that all these years of to obliterate the lines of racial difference. We still speak French and English. But undue nervousness over that fact is always readily overcome when heed is given to the fact that our national agreements out-number by fur our racial differences. The ultimate relation of French and Anglo-Saxon in Canada no man can foresee, but no man can believe that it will result in other than loyalty to Canadian institutions and to British interests.

THE LAW AND THE FACTS

day after day minor witnesses whose connection with the road had only been temporary and whose knowledge of its business was necessaril

from one or two other men every deall could be authoritatively learned ? "Eliminate the law and the facts in his case, and what do we see?"

ncomplete, when it was known that

JULY. low doth sweet summer dream he sweetest dream; With full-fringed lids half closed against the sun nd thirsting lips, she neds beside the stream Within whose silent bed no waters

Full wearly she stretcheth now her limbs: Anon her breast is stirred with languid sighs; ulled by he murmur of slow fores

She draws the shadows with her drowsing eyes. nd, all above her busy hands have made A woven covert of green boughs that

hymns.

keep

The semblance of a painted arch whose shade Falls on the ground like an enchanted sleep, -Metropolitan Magazine.

THE GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER. Scotchman to the border bound Cries: - "Motorman, just tarry" And I'll give ye this nickel round Us o'er the bridge to carry,

'Now, who be ye would cross St. Croix. That dark and stormy water; 'Oh, I'm a cannie Scottish boy And this, the Governor's daughter."

And since she left her father's house Three days we've spent together Back to my native heather.

Out spoke the hardy motorman . I will ring up your "fair"

Across the bridge I carry Before whom you can marry.

The car has left Canadian land The Stars and Stripes before her Guided by the interpid hand That had so often bore her

Came to a stop they both stepped out And sought the parson's lodging-No time for misgiving or doubt

No thought of fraud or dodging. The minister, he tide the knot That linked as one forever Forth from that day and from that

spot

Her and her coach man lover. Back to her friends, the story told They wrung their hands together While down their cheeks big teardrops rolled

Like rain in stormy weather. The message it was soon conveyed Across the living wire Unto her parents, and it made

Their hearts to burn like fire. This "deep disgrace" must be wiped In blood of the offender-

A coachman turning up his snout To lady fair and tender.

We feel that royalty's outraged The King's rep-res-en-ta-tive Will neither wrath nor tears assuage Until he's caught the caitiff. The "Windsor Uniform" is draped

And yards of darkly flowing crepe Adorn each hall and yard. And sadness reigns in hall and hut

Likewise the good broad sword

The doors are barred, the windows Butler's Journal.

QUEBEC ASTONISHED

MONTREAL, July 27.-A despatch from Quebec to the Fatrie says that Hon. Phillipe Roy, former speaker of the legislative assembly and ex-president of the Bank of St. John's, arrived at the parliament buildings yesterday The story is told of a lawyer who had with all his family and baggage, with Sir Lemer Gouin, the Prime Minister, sent the deputy Attorney-General to Mr. Roy and gave him to understand that he would not be allowed to remain in the parliament buildings. Mr. Roy then took his departure.

tion. This should rally to his ly been announced that the price of the support every member of the order set of school readers to the purchasers aforesaid times. True to our loyal rethey in politics? Fair play? Honor? congregation seating the set of school readers to the party has been or will be reduced to \$1.35. cord we do not counsel hasty rebellion.

This should rally to his ly been announced that the price of the will feel that this is one of those legal rules. Facts? What place have they in politics? Fair play? Honor? Congregation seating the churchyard.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health. rison preached a sermon on Sunday sex should not lose sight of these bed. Then, placing the revolver against from the tower of Seiston church, the facts or doubt the ability of Lydia his temple, he shot himself dead. The

OFF FINGERS AS MARK OF PATRIOTISM

Korean Students Make Memorial Offering to Departed Freedom

WEIRD DESCRIPTION

WASHINGTON. July 27 .- Over in WAISHINGTON, July 2... of a few ent of the C. P. R., returned yesterday thousand natives against the harsh from an extensive trip to the west and rule of the Japanese has brought upon the Pacific coast. His car, the Rosethem at the rands of their masters a more, was attached to the Montreal exdeliberate war of extinction, patriot- press. ism runs in weirdly Oriental channels How it was that seventeen students yesterday afternoon regarding the of Pungho showed their devotion to west, Mr. Downie said that the pros-

appeared in translation from the Dai Han Mai Il Shimpo ,a Korean paper crops, dairy products and the sale of edited by an Englishman in Seou!. It was this translation which was entered as an exhibit in recent court pro- Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Northceedings against this same Englishman, west should bring in over \$200,000,000. one E. T. Bethell, who, through a vernacular and an English newspaper, has ing held back to some extent until the been causing the Japanese all sorts of exact result of the harvest is known.

cently had Bethell up for triail before However,if the harvest turned out well, the British resident for violation of a as was expected, there would be plenty British order of council prohibiting an of work for all the saw mills. Englishman from prnting seditious matter in a foreign country. On the and cattle ranching, the superintendstrength of his article about the finger- ent said that they were both advancless students and others of like nature, ing to large proportions in the prov-Bethell was imprisoned and fined by ince of British Columbio. the court of his own country.

the finger blood of the seventeen stud- He expected to see Grand Forks at the ents! At this blood we gesticulate, at close of the season with a plant capthis blood we dance for joy ! "All feeling Koreans, men and wo-men, you should gesticulate and dance Speak

at this blood! At this blood we sing west in general, the superintendent and at this blood we wail! All the said that the towns and villages bemen and women in Korea, who have tween Winnipeg and Vancouver looked the power of tears, you should sing and very prosperous. wail at this blood !

students! "Nothing can be done without blood. in blood-in rivers and seas of blood!- gress has been made. and the hearts should be polished by

WHERE IT IS COOL

try a country of blood! Then there will appear national heroes of greatness and grandeur !"

> parish magazine that the coolest place in the parish is the parish church, and

appeals to his parishioners not to for get this fact on Sunday afternoons. LAST OF FAGIN'S KITCHEN.

LONDON, July 27.-Another piece of Dickens' London is being demolished in

Fulwood's Rents, Holborn, the shallow basement of which is said to have been the original of Fagin's thieves' kitheen. It was also a resert of Jack an excavating job by the J. W. Bishop Sheppard but at an earlier date Francis Bacon lived in the building.

FACTS FOR SICK



No other medicine has been so of women or received so many gen- and committed suicide in the presence E'en since the Scotchman gained her. uine testimonials as has Lydia E. of his wife. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In every community you will find women who have been restored to lion one hundred thousand letters left him he would kill the child. from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signatures that they were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women

from surgical operations. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and keep his promise. herbs, without drugs, and is wholesome and harmless. The reason why Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition.

to restore their health.

SHOULD BRING IN OVER \$200,000,000

Crop Prospects in West Excellent, Says Mr. Downie, Who Got Back Yesterday

GILLILAND'S POSITION

William Downie, general superintend-

Speaking with a reporter for The Sun country by each cutting off one finger pects for the crops could not be better. as a memorial offering on the altar of He said that it was estimated that from the land's departed freedom recently 120,000,000 to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat were expected to be produced. The cattle, horses and sheep turned out by Mr. Downie said that trade was be-At the present time the lumber indus-The Japanese resident general retry in British Columbia was slack.

Asked in regard to the fruit growing

Speaking of mining prospects, Mr. Here is the seditious article in all its Downie said that the coal, copper, silwealth of exatic eastern phraseology: ver and gold were being freely worked "How great is the finger blood of the out and the smelters in the boundary seventeen students! How brilliant is country had increased their copacity. able of smelting 100 tons of ore per

Speaking about the progress of the

Where five years ago scarcely any "How great is the blood of these sev- settlers were to be found one will find enteen students! How extraordinary nicely settled villages with from one s the finger blood of these seventeen hundred to five hu cred inhabitants. Speaking generally, Mn Downie declared that the growth of the North-The bowels should, therefore, be filled west and British Columbia had been with blood, the eye should always shed very great and one only required to see tears of blood; the body should bathe it to understand what excellent pro-

One think that the superintendent contact with mountains and rocks of was glad to be away from and back blood! In this way the people will be- into the glorious climate of this city come a people of blood and this coun- was the intense warm weather. When asked if he had appointed a successor to Mr. Gilliland on the West

CARDIFF, July 27.—The vicar of Atheringon, Devon, announces in his **CAUSING TROUBLE**

Side, Mr. Downie smilingly replied that

no one had the position as yet.

CLINTON, Mass., July 27 .- About 100 Italians, who have been employed on Contracting Company of Worcester, but who are on strike for shorter hours and higher pay, paraded the streets here today, marched to a place near which they had been at work and drove away the Italians employed there, as hey refused to join the strikers.

There were but two officers on duty at that place and they were powerless to preserve order. The strikers forcibly took picks and shovels from those who refused to drop them voluntarily. After completely tieing up the work on the job the strikers remained in the vicinity in groups all afternoon, but attempted no further violence. It was reported tonight that the Bishop Company are to bring other men here tomorrow to take the strikers' places, and if this is done it is

feared there may be trouble. PARIS ARTIST KILLS DAUGHTER AND SELF

Crime Committed in Presence of His Wife, Who Goes Insane from

PARIS, July 27-A dreadful family tragedy has occurred in the rue des Gobelins, where a man named Helie successful in relieving the suffering | Boutoille shot his young daughter dead

Boutoille, who is an artisan, was only 34. When he married, eight years ago, he was a man of good conduct, but rehealth by Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- work, and took to drink. This, in addicently became consumptive, could not etable Compound. Almost every tion to his physical depression, soon one you meet has either been bene- turned him into a household terror. He fited by it, or has friends who have. thrashed his wife daily, until finally In the Pinkham Laboratory at she threatened to leave him. Knowing Lynn, Mass, any woman any day may how attached she was to her c-yearsee the files containing over one mil- old daughter, he told his wife if she The poor mother fell ill two days ago, and was taken to the hospital. She would not leave her daughter alone with her drunken father, and had to be taken to her parents. Yesterday afternoon Boutoille discovered where the child was and took her away, under the pretext of going for a walk. At the same time the wife received a note

Mme. Boutoille, terror-stricken, lett the hospital and rushed to the police. The commissary and two policemen accurate companied her to the house, but waited on the staircase ready to come to her help if necessary. When she entered the room her husband took her by the arm and locked the door. Then, before the poor woman had time to see what those distressing ills peculiar to their shot his daughter, who was asleep in he was about, he seized a revolver and unfortunate woman has gone out of her

from him saying that he was about to

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His Royal Hi Leave the Thanks

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QUEBEC, July night that H. H. Wales has given governor general the people of Can nged to General His excellency r chair placed in Ottawa, for the p The following i chair will be rea an extract from March 1908 add troller of the Pri hold by C. E. F meira Square B law to Lord Suf chair is now in n tory of which is The late General equerry to Queen in the forties to keeper of the pr died in 1849. It longed to General by him in his c where he died on

solutely at the d highness the Prin In a personal le night the Prince "the intense plea which I have deri Quebec. I have b by the enthusias elcome accorded sions and by all cl the people of Oue numbers assemb from all parts of Continuing. the return home with satisfaction that h accept the invitati government and t to assist in the tion. As to the

Mr. Boothby p

he expressed the would be relaxed summation of the Referring in cmg His Royal Highne saw and especially high an authority Roberts, convinces of the Canadian r satisfactorily." After thanking

kindness at all tim cluded: "It is w that I bid farewell God may ever wa its people, inspire their works and g will ever be my ea Very sncerely (signed) A letter was als

acknowledgment f kindness shown t man of the Atlant FIRST MEETING

Grey today from 1

J. Curzon-Howe

CABINET CO

OTTAWA, July 28 rier, and the othercabinet now out of pected to return the first cabinet co tion will be held Fri government has m business requiring net councils will fortnight. One of matters to be taken is the appointment bers of the board sioners as provided passed.



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PRINCE GIVES TO CANADA CHAIR OF GEN. WOLFE

of Furniture

ITS HISTORY

His Royal Highness Sorry to Leave the Dominion-Thanks of Admiral

nged to General Wolfe. His excellency proposes to have the

Ottawa, for the present. The following information about the chair will be read with interest. It is when the collision occurred. an extract from a letter dated 25th March 1908 addressed to the comptroller of the Prince of Wales housechold by C. E. Boothby of No. 1 almeira Square, Brigton and brother-in- No one was hurt on the second section. law to Lord Suffield: "A curious old chair is now in my possession the his- fast, Ireland, was instantly killed and tory of which is that it was given to | the following injured: The late General Wemys who was keeper of the privy purse, when he died in 1849. It was stated to have be- John Morse, Innisfail, Alta.; Francis by him in his campaign in Canada, Homefield, Man. where he died on the field of battle in

Mr. Boothby placed the chair ab-Mr. Boothby placed the chair ab-solutely at the disposal of his royal ON HS WAY ON highness the Prince of Wales. In a personal letter to Earl Grey tonight the Prince of Wales expressed 'the intense pleasure and satifaction which I have derived from my stay in Quebec. I have been deeply touched by the enthusiastic and affectionate elcome accorded to me on all occasions and by all classes, not only from the people of Quebe but from the vast

numbers assembled within her limits from all parts of the Dominion Continuing, the Prince said he would return home with a lasting sense of he expressed the hope that no efforts York city, about a week ago.

saw and especially all I hear from so city. The boy said he grew tired of high an authority as Field Marshal the life in New York citiy and he made Glacis Hill, massing at the corner of

kindness at all times, the Prince ocn- Puffalo. cluded: "It is with heartfelt regret that I bid farewell to Canada. That God may ever watch over and bless its people, inspire their ideals, prosper their works and guide their destines, will ever be my earnest prayer. Very sncerely yours,

(signed) FEORGE P. A letter was also received by Earl Grey today from Vice Admiral Sir A. J. Curzon-Howe expressing "Grateful acknowledgment for the extraordinary kindness shown to every officer and man of the Atlantic fleet."

FIRST MEETING OF THE CABINET COUNCIL TO BE

OTTAWA, July 28 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other members of the height of 200 feet. cabinet now out of the city are ex- In addition to this performance the pected to return on Friday next and Weitzmans will give a wonderful disthe first cabinet council since proroga- play of fireworks in connection with tion will be held Friday afternoon. The their act, government has many items of public business requiring attention and cabi-net councils will be held caily for a fortnight. One of the most important matters to be taken into consideration is the appointment of three new members of the board of railway commissioners as provided in the act recently but brass?"

A FATAL WRECK ON C. P. R. IN THE WEST

Several Other Passengers Injured-The Second Accident at the Same Place in a Very Few Days.

NØRTH BAY, Ont., July 28. - A A Curious Old Piece 122 miles west or North Bay, and 210 miles east of Fort William, and as a result traffic has been demoralized since Sunday morning. The peculiar of this accident is that it is the second in twenty-four hours in a radius of four miles. On Sunday a sun-kinked rail put nineteen cars in the ditch at Pringle, blocking the main line until Sunday afternoon, when traffic was resumed, only to be further demoralized an hour later.

Pacific express No. 97, running in two sections, left North Bay with a heavy passenger list for the west on Sunday morning, and was delayed by a freight wreck at Pringle. The first section, when the tracks were cleared. started on its journey and stopped at QUEBEC, July 28.It is announced to- Helmo. The second section, following night that H. R. H. the Prince of closely, crashed into the train ahead. Wales has given his excellency the the engine ploughing through the cagovernor general for presentation to boose and tourist passenger car, the people of Canada a chair which be smashing then into kindling wood, and tearing up the track for many yards. The collision occurred at three o'clock chair placed in the archives building, on Monday afternoon. The casualities all occurred on the

first section, which was standing still Engineer Evans of the second section and his fireman jumped when, coming around the curve, they saw the train ahead, and escaped with their lives. Mr. McCormack, a tourist from Belt-

Millie Davis, South Esk, Man .: Chas. equerry to Queen Victoria some time Amey, Minota, Man.; Miss Florence in the forties to Mr. Anson, who was Broad, Vancouver; Mrs. F. Hatcher, Winnipeg; Harriet Strong, Winnipeg; longed to General Wolfe and was used Morse, Innisfail, Alta,; Aubrey Allan,

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Who

Started from New York is Detained at Buffalo

BUFFALO, July 28 .- On his way on satisfaction that he had been able to foot from New York city to Alaska, accept the invitation of the Canadian John Bonner, 12 years of uge, has been government and that he had been able locked up here by the police. The boy to assist in the tercentenary celebra- said that he ran away from the home tion. As to the battlefields movement of his aunt at 104 John street, New

would be relaxed to ensure the con- When he was taken to police head-

A meeting of the executive of the St. John Exhibition Association was held yesterday afternoon with the president A. O. Skinner, in the chair. The Havelock Mineral Spring, N. B.

Daley and the Sussex Mineral companies applied for the exclusive right of the sale of soft drinks. The Havelock Company secured the privilege. The executive have already selected one of the head lining acts for the grand stand. This act is the Weitzmans, who are classed as being the most daring high wire artists in the world. They will introduce their latest European novelty, "The Elephant Walks the Rope." A picture shows the pair in a costume like an elephant doing lively stunts on the wire. Miss Jean Weitzman walks the tight

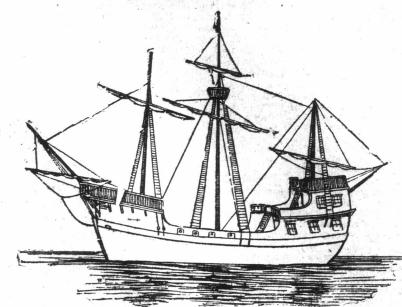
wire for a distance of 900 feet at a

THE SCURCE TOLD ALL

"What'd Jimmy give yer fer yer birthday?" "This here brass ring." "How'd yer know it ain't nothin'

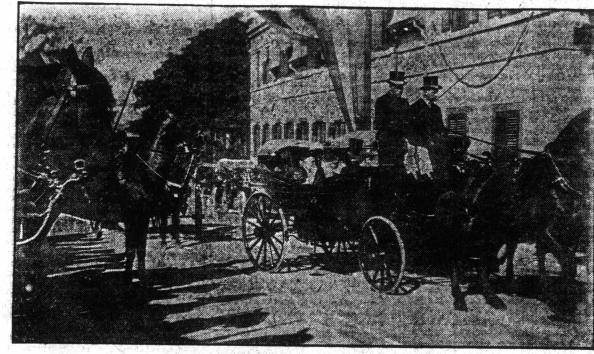
"He gave it ter me."

THE DON DE DIEU



A reproduction of the vessel in which Champiain sailed up the St. Law- George, Chanceller of the Exchequer, Britain should not be able to establish

THOUSANDS CHEER PRINCE OF WALES TO START COURTENAY AS HE BIDS FAREWELL TO CANADA



Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier With Mrs. Fairbanks Leaving the Garrison Club, Quebec, After th Luncheon Given by Mayor Sir J. G. Garneau.

reaches England. The departure of by singing patriotic French airs, conthe Prince is really the beginning of cluding with the singing of "Dieu the end of the series of festivities of Sauve le Roi," the French version of the past ten days, though the tercen- God Save the King. tenary celebration will continue until the end of the week. The holiday Children Saw Prince spirit has by no means been used up

Prince's Last Day in Canada

The Prince's last day in Canada was the go all the time. Fortunately, however, there were no state functions until evening, so that H. R. H. was able to attend the various functions in the ordinary attire of a gentleman, with grounds. which he so much affects.

QUEBEC, July 28 .- All the warships and near the tree-planting area, the tower town. As soon as his carriage in the harbor again thundered forth a ceremony while not impressive was a came in view the immense crowd on royal salute of twenty-one guns this very pleasant one in its way. While the terrace, as though by preconcerted evening when the Prince of Wales left the Prince was at the grounds a arrangement, broke into a tremendous Canadian soil and boarded the Indem- chorus of young women introduced an cheer, and the Prince rose in the caritable, not to touch land again until he effective note of color to the function riage, waving his hat in acknowledg-

An interesting announcement Prince's time was very 'ully occurred. made from the citadel this evening is He first attended a gymkhana at the Q. in picturesque and imposing confuthat the Prince of Wales, on the eve A. A. A. grounds, where he stayed for sion. The prince inspected the guard of his departure, has presented to the some time, and then left for the people of Canada a chair which be- Plains, where it was children's da, and charge and boarded the pinnace from wick, and Mr. O. S. Crocket, M. P., for a gala performance was given, together the Indomitable, which ran out to the with a display of daylight fireworks. big cruiser followed by half a dozen This was attended by upwards of other boats from the fleet. As soon fifteen thousand children of all ages, as the prince reached the deck of the a very busy one, and he was kept on from seven to seventy, and the per- Indomitable the royal standard was formance proved a huge success. The hoisted from the foremast and once Prince was so pleased with the show again the war scarred heights of Quethat it was fifteen minutes past the bee resounded with the thunderous schedule time before he left the greetings of three nations to Great

After giving the sounger generation the grey top hat and grey frock coat a chance to cheer their future King, In commemoration of his visit, the beautiful residence of the Licutenant Prince of Wales this morning assisted Governor Sir Louis Jette, where a at a tree planting ceremony in Vic- delightful garden party was given in toria Park, the main city playground his honor, and at which he spent an in the lower eastern part of the city. hour walking in the grounds, chatting where the population is almost exclus- with various friends in a most formal ively French-Canadian. The streets on style-in fact the Prince had evidently the long route from the citadel to the planned to make his visit as free as park were crowded at every point, par- possible from fuss and feathers, and he ticularly in the St. Roch's district, managed it so well that his arrival where the Prince was making his first was almost unacticed, as also was his summation of the work so happily in- quarters he told the police that he had appearance on this present visit. While departure, the only formalities attendformerly lived with his parents in Bos- there was keen interest everywhere ing either commony being the attendientary terms to ton. The boy's parents left for Alaska there was no great display of enthus ance of the guard of honor and the

Roberts, convinces me that the work up his mind to go to Alaska. He had D'Aiguillon street and cheering and On leaving Spengerwood, His Royal shore to shore and was answered by of the Canadian militia is progressing no money and n's intention was to satisfactorily."

Note: The heaving specific to shore and was answered by waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to Alaska. The boy said he waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to Alaska. The boy said he was practically the farewell of Canadian militia is progressing no money and n's intention was to waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to the Citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Canadian militia is progressing no money and n's intention was to waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to the Citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Canadian militia is progressing no money and n's intention was to waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to the Citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Canadian militia is progressing no money and n's intention was to waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to the Citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Canadian militia is progressing no money and n's intention was to waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to the Citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Canadian militia is progressing no money and n's intention was to waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to the Citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Canadian militia is progressing no money and n's intention was to waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to the citadely the crowds that the condition of the condit After thanking Earl Grey for his walked all the way from New York to mounted police passed by. At the hosts. In the meantime the streets add to the prince as well as that of the coremony was well park the ceremony was brief, and as leading from the Citadel to the King's the fleet and the ceremony was well usual in such ceremonies, not of strik- wharf had been lined with soldiers, worthy of the occasion, the stately ing interest. Near the monument erected to the memory of Queen Victoria the Prince, the Governor-General and every preparation was made to give the heir apparent a fitting alute as he left the coil of Canada. It was the common of the control of the control of the collection of the control o and the few members of their suites speedily known that the Prince was tiful. who accompanied them, alighted and going to leave and the streets were Early tomorrow morning in fact who accompanied them, alighted and crowded over the entire route. When shortly after daybreak, the British other civic officials. There was no other civic officials. There was no by officials in automobiles, the Prince's ings were possibly the final farewell speech-making. After the tree-planting the Prince spent a quarter of an hour of the Royal Northwest Mounted to George Prince of Wales, as in the chatting with friends and a few ladies Police, it was greeted with cheers, the ordinary course of events it is scarcewho were presented to him by Earl Prince having to rise and salute during by likely that he will revisit Canada the entire distance. A picturesque before he succeeds to the throne-an The park is pretty, and under the feature was afforded when the royal event, however, which all Canadian brilliant sunshine of the hot July day. procession swung into sight from citizens will join him in hoping may with perhaps ten thousand people at above in the narrow streets of the long be deferred.

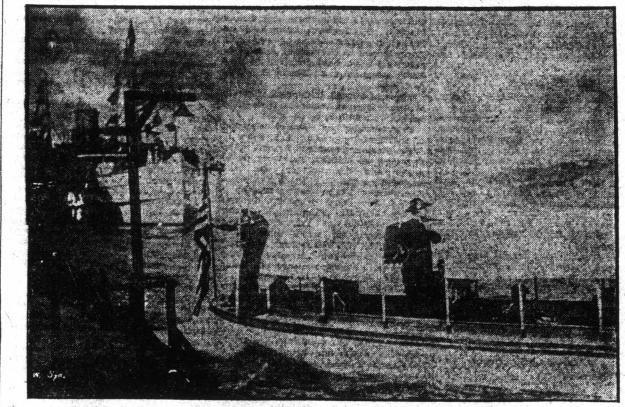
ment of the compliment.

A moment later the guard of honor from the garrison R C. R. presented arms at the King's wharf and the national anthem pealed forth, which was immediately taken up by band In the afternoon, however, the strains being borne in fleeting fragments from all direttions by the wind Britain's future King.

WARSHIPS FULLY MANNED.

Every warship was fully manned, the rails being lined with blue jackets died away the band of the Leon Gammiral Aube took up the refrain the either the patient or the bed. American warship New Hampshire followed and then in rythmic successsand sailors and marines with a vol-

The Quebec Tercentenary.



The Commander of the American Battleship, in his Launch on his way to visit the Prince of Wales

LONDON, July 29-Addressing

meeting at Queens Hall last night in

connection with the International

dealt at considerable length upon the

GERMANY'S POLICY

LLOYD-GEORGE REGRETS

QUEBEC, July 28-Mr. Frank Las- | historic pageants. The Indians taking | row, at the close of the pageant percelles will carry back with him to part in the performance have decided formance. The Indians will then be England at least one memorable me- to make him an honorary chief, and his guests at supper and an Indian ennento of his visit to Quebec, and the | will carry out this ceremony tomor- | tertainment will follow.

vous at alliances and understandings

concluded abroad when her position be-

tween two powerful military nations

was considered

concluded with France, Russia and the scare rumors concerning the relations between Great Britain and Germany. It could not be wondered, the Chancellor declared, that Germany was ner-

"It is deplorable," said the Chancel-NOT EXACTLY. lor, "that two great and progressive

"Time is money." "Hard times aren't." - Harper's lignature a good understanding such as we have Weekly,

United States. We are spending each year sixty million pounds sterling preparing for war, which is a stupendous

The Kind You Have Always Bought iture Bears the

BAY BORINGS AT ONCE

MCADAM UNION MEN ARE DOWN ON THE TELEGRAPH

Affiliated Unions Will Vote Against Whatever Political Party is in Control of That Paper

McADAM, N. B., July 22-At a recent neeting of the affiliated trades of mechanical and car departments at Mc-Adam the following resolution was "It having become a matter of notor-

lety that the St. John Telegraph and Times, after flaunting in the face of the public for a considerable time, that H. M. Davy Says Work their policy as a newspaper was 'Can-ada for the Canadians,' and also giving prominence to the aphorism 'The Maple Leaf For Ever, having as afforesaid gained considerable notoriety by this lispiay of patriotism, the whole of the Maritime Provinces have viewed with indignation the manner in which these papers have deliberately departed from their avowed policy, and have forced their Canadian printers to strike in defence of their rights, and as they have since that time had their papers printed by the aid of 'Alien Americans,' imported for that purpose, therefore be it resolved that we, the members of the Affiliated Trades of the Mechanical and Car Departments of McAdam, N B., in convention assembled, do condemn in the strongest terms this unpatriotic policy, and be it further resolved that we hereby pledge ourselves as one man to vote against any politiafter band from the warships, the cal party whose cause these papers espouse.

"Resolved also that a copy of this resolution be sent to the leading Frovincial newspapers, also to Mr. H. F.

PLENTY OF FRESH AIR

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.-As the latest contrivance for the benefit of and marines, waiting motionless as tuberculosis patients, the Rush Hosthe sharp flashes and noisy smoke pital at Thirty-third street and Lanmarked the salute. As the last echoes caster avenue, has adopted a "windowextension bed," which makes it posbetta was heard in the distance play- sible to shift the patient from indoors ing God Save the King, then the Ad- into the outer air without moving

The illustrations accompanying this article explain how this result is acsion the six British battleships, until complished. The side rods of the bed carelessly stepped backwards to the the national paen died away up the are double pieces of iron, each a little river. A solitary trumpet then rang more than half the length of the mat- the road than he was thrown violently. the pageants and the military review, a few months ago and John was sent iasm. One pretty incident occurred on hauling up and pulling down of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from the deck of the Exmouth, trees, which slide along each other by and a second later three tremendous cheers were given by the ten thouland the maintain second and the months ago and John was sent in the way down of the saw and especially all I have from the deck of the Exmouth, trees, which slide along each other by and a second later three tremendous cheers were given by the ten thouland the months ago and John was sent in the way down of the saw and especially all I have from the deck of the Exmouth, trees, which slide along each other by and a second later three tremendous cherry the saw and especially all I have from the deck of the Exmouth, trees, which slide along each other by and a second later three tremendous cherry the saw and especially all I have from the deck of the Exmouth, trees, which slide along each other by and a second later three tremendous cherry three tremendous cher bed is sufficiently high to clear the lost consciousness and lay in that conwindow sill. When the foot of the dition for some time. Several people ume of sound that reverberated from bed is pushed backward the head is applied restoratives, and when revived extended beyond the edge of the win- he was carried to his home. dow sill, leaving the patient, on his couch, outside the building, at least so far as getting the full benefit of the the accident, and being an old man it Physicians who have examined the

device have expressed high opinions of it to its inventor, M. Stein, of 1006 North Fourth street. With half of the body of the patient outside the sickroom the window curtain may be pulled down and fastened so as to prevent a draught. Around the head of the bed is a small brass rod, from which a curtain is hung. The object of this is to prevent dizziness on the part of the patient and to give the sick privacy from the gaze of the public

by an ordinary window awning, while 1.30 o'clock this morning and before a heavy drop curtain of canvas ,at- it was extinguished had destroyed the tached to the awning, which can be plant and badly gutted the building. raised in fair weather, keeps off the The fire started from the furnace and

SUDDEN DEATH OF

AMHERST, N. S., July 28 .- At three

clock today the very sudden death of

in good health for some time, Mr. Christie was about his work during the part of the pay and was dining with friends late in the afternoon. About five o'clock he went to his home and complained of a distressed feeling. He kept gradually getting worse, and his family physician was summoned. but about eight he passed peacefully Cole, the well known ferryman of Doraway. Deceased was seventy-seven years of age, and was one of the noblest characters in Amherst. He was River last night as the result of falla member for many years of the Amherst Baptist church, where for over thirty years he had filled the office of dean. A man of strong Christian stream, drifting a considerable disdean. A man of strong Christian stance before he was rescued in an character, a citizen who took a deep unconscious condition. He was interest in all that pertained to the once taken on board the steamer and town's interest. He was the senior a doctor sent for. It was thought he member of the firm of Christie Bros. & was coming around all right, but Co., Ltd. He was the son of the late about 11 o'clock at night he passed James Christie of River Hebert, and away. It is supposed that he struck is survived by his wife, who was a his head on the side of the steamer Miss Purdy, sister of James E. Purdy, in the fall. Mr. Cole's son was with registrar of deeds; one son, Fred., as- him at the time. sociated with him in business; and two daughters, Anna, wife of Charles C. Black, and Margaret, wife of Blair Mc-Laughlin, a former member of the firm of Henderson & Hunt St. John: three of Henderson & Hunt, St. John; three brothers, Robert E. of River Hebert, and Alex, also associated with him and two sisters, Misses Angelina and Mary of River Hebert. His brother, Charles A., a member of the firm, died on June 19, 1907. Mr. Christie was a man known throughout the Maritime Provinces and was universally respected, and the news of his death will be heard with deep regret.

Ottawa Official Is Here Ready to Begin Werk.

That Expects Boring Machine Has Reached City.

Will Occupy About Two Weeks.

The borings to ascertain the nature of the formation of the bottom of Courtenay Bay are to be begun at once. H. M. Davy of Ottawa, one of the engineers of the Department of Public Works, arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of taking charge of the boring operations. His foreman will arrive today. The rest of the workmen will be obtained in the city. Speaking to a Sun reporter last evening, Mr. Davy said that he had ordered the boring apparatus to be shipped from the capital to this city about week since, and expected that it was now in the city. Mr. Davy expects to be in the city for a couple of weeks gathering material for his report on the formation of Courtenay Bay bottom. As he has never been on the ground before he was unable to make any statement concerning the number of borings to be made, their

OLO MAN JUMPS

John Whelly, an elderly man who resides on City road, met with an accident last night which rendered him unconscious for some time and may result seriously.

The accident occurred about 10.30 p. m, near Brindley street, when the man was stepping from a car. The car was slowing up at the time and Mr. Whelly pavement. His feet no sooner It is believed that Mr. Whelly is hurt may go hard with him.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 29. Fire broke out in the boller room of Protection from the sun is obtained hie Campbellion Steam Laundry at had made great headway before it was discovered. The firemen responded promptly and soon had the fire under control. The loss will be heavy, but is partly covered by insurance in the Traders' company.

R. M. Currie, lale of the Canadian Oil Company, St. John, assumed control of the property Manday morning. and was proceeding with many improvements to the plant and building. He will make arrangements to continue the business at an early date.

George W. Christie occurred at his home from heart failure. Although not in good health for some time Mr.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 29 .- E. chester Creek, died on board the steamer Gogovale in the Petitcodiac ing overboard. Mr. Cole was descend-

MARITIME PROVINCES

OTTAWA, Ont., July 28.—The immigration department has issued a most complete new illustrated pamphlet descriptive of the resources and general characteristics of the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. The pamphiet is intended for distribution in Great Britain and the United States, with a view to st-tracting immigration to the Maritime

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

July 29-Str Indraui, 2,339, Mitchess from Glasgow, Robt Reford Co. gen-Coastwise Schs Whiper, 31, Harkin from Musquasi, and eld; Greenwood 71, Cassels, from Digby: Frances, 6 Gesner, from Bridgetown; Waldo R 47, Hooper, from Sy Andrews; Eliza Gorham, 78, Gorham, from Woods Harbor; Citizen, 46, Mills, from Advocate Harbor, and cld; Selfna, 59, Neves, from Apple River: Walter C. 18. Belding from Musquash, and cld, H A Holder,

Cleared. Seh Annie M Parker, Duffy, for Las Palmas.

94, Rolfe, from Alma.

Coastwise-Schs C J Colwell Sabean, for St Martins; Nellie D. Paul, for Beaver Harbor: Stanley L. Lewis for Apple River; Golden Rule, Dewey, for Sackville; Linnie and Edna, Guptill, for Grand Harbor: Swallow, Ells, for Alma; Annie Blanche, Smith, for

Str Oruro, Bale, for Halifax and West Indies, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Governor Cobb, for Boston vis Maine prts, C E Laechler.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, July 23-Ard, strs Kanawhat from St John: A W Perry, from Boston; steam yacht Zara, from Rockland Maine, for Detroit, Mich.

Sld, str Briardene, for Bristol, FALLFAX, July 24-Ard, Spanish York: Silver Spray, from Sand River, training ship Nautilus, from Havana. Sld. stmrs Kanawha, for London; Siberian, for Philadelphia; A W Perry,

for Boston. HALIFAX, NS, July 25 .- Ard, stmr Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; schr Burleigh, rom St Johns, NF. Cld, schrs Scylla, for Buctouche, NB;

Edyth for Elizabethport. HALIFAX, NS. July 27-Ard, stmr Venetia, from St Johns, NF; Rosalind, from New York; Senlac, from St John; NB. via ports (and sailed to return); Ravola, from Stonehaven, NB. for New York (in for repairs, having land. carried away foretopmast and two

HALIFAX, July 28-Ard, strs Halifax, from Boston (and sailed for Charlottetown and Hawkesbury): Crown of Arragon, from Trinidad; Shenandoah, from London; Marian from Barry via Quebec; Ulunda, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF. Spanish training ship Nautilus, for Vigo via Cork. 160ft

thitte man British Ports on aven as NEWPORT July 22-Side str Trise brook, for St John.

LONDON, July 12-Ard, str Montreah from Montreal. BEST BEST PRATECT GLASGOW, July 22-Sld, str Mon- Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Philadelphia aliquetes ateregash was at Onward, from Port Wade, NSO SWANSEA, July 22-Ard, bark Cather

press of Britain, for Quebape a me schr Governor Ames, for Newbort MANUTIONE BOOK July 223 Side stur News. ... one erection on for Hopewell Cape, NB. BEOW HEAD, July 24-Fassed, stmr He Zinida, from Parrsboro, NS, and Louisburg, CB, for

THER POOL STRUNG 124-And stmr Cediric, front Nevro Yorks Victorian from Montreal MOVILLE July 24-Sld stmr Tunisfrom Elverpool for Montreal. "

PORTINATAL, July 23-Ard previear and Sydney, CB, ia Cape Townson stmr Canada Cape, from Mont-TORR HEAD, July 21-Passed, stmr Athenia, from Montreal and Quebec for erpool and Glasgow. SHIELDS. July 23-3ld, stmr Dev for Montgeal. LIVERPOOL, July 23-811, stmr

Ard 24th, bark Simeon, from Tangier, MANCHESTER, July 23-Ard, stmr Manchester Shipper, from Montreal. PERTH AMPOY, July 24-Sid, bark

Ladysmith, for Hallifax; schr Eagle, for Bangon PORTLAND, Me, July 24-Ard stmr Camden, from Boston for St John, and Halifax.

Cld, etmr Horatio Hall, for New Sld. stmrs William Chishold, for Newsort; Camden, from Boston for St

MALTA, July 22-Ard, stmr Alnmere, from Montreal via Oran and Naples. GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 24-Ard, schrs Stella Maud. from River Hepert,

NS, for Vineyard Haven for orders. Sld, schr Arizona, for Plympton, NS. LIVERPOOL, July 24-Ard, stmr Athenia, from Montreal and Quebec. AVONMOUTH, July 24-Ard, stmr Turcoman, from Montreal. GLASGOW, July 26-Ard, stmr Gram-

LIVERPOOL, July 26-Ard, stmr Ottawa, from Montreal. LONDON, July 26-Ard, stmr Rappa-

hanneck, from St John, NB, and Hall-LIVERPOOL, July 26-Ard, stmr Pontiac, from St John, NB.

BROW HEAD, July 27-Passed, stmrs Helmer March, from Dalhousie, NB, for ---; Russ, from St John, NB, for Dublin. KINSALE, July, 27-Passed, stmr

Competitor, from Pugwash, NS, for -. INISHTRAHULL. July 26-Passed. stmr Thrift, from Chatham, NB, for MANCHESTER, July 26-Ard, stmr

Herbert Horn, from Dalhousie, NB. CARDIFF, July 26-Ard, stmr Heimdal, from Parrsboro, NS, via Louisburg SHARPNESS, July 28.—Sld, bark An-

na Alvina, for Shediac, NB. INISHTRAHULL, July 28.—Passed, str Montcalm, from Montreal for Liverpool and Bristol. BROW HEAD, July 28-Signalled. stmr Lake Michigan, from Montreal

for London LIVERPOOL July 28-Ard stmr Lake Champlain, from Montreal; Mauretania, from New York via Queenstown. DUBLIN, July 27-Ard, stmr Bengore Head, from Rimouski, Que.

HARTLEPOOL July 27-Ard. stmr

MANCHESTER, July 27-Ard, stm Pontiac, from St John, NB. INISHTRAHULL, July 28-Passed, schr E S Hocken, from St Johns, NF. LIVERPOOL July 28-Ard, bark Ga-NS, for New York. zelle, from Northport, NS; stmr Competitor, from Pugwash, NS.

ISLE OF WIGHT. July 27-Passed. stmr Wegadeck, from Wabana, NF, for BARBADOS, July 26-Passed, str

Andonia, from Rimouski, Que, and Sydney, NS, for Buenes Ayres GREAT YARMOUTH; July 27—Ard, str Nyassa, from Quebec via London. MANCHESTER, July 28-Ard, str Competitor, from Pugwash. NS....

tr Helmer Morsch, from Dalhousie, SCILLY, July 29-Passed, str Kilburn, from Gulfport and Pensacola via Sydney, CB. LIMERICK, July 29-Ard, str Gustav Adolf, from Campbellton, NB.
MIDDLESBROUGH July 28-Sld, str

Fremona, for Montreal. PORT TALBOT, July 27-Ard, bark Dora, from Parreboro, NS. GLASGOW, July 28-Ard, sch E S Hocken from Harbor Grace NF. RUNCORN, July 28-Ard, bark Gazelle, from Northport, NS

Foreign Ports. CAPPA. July 23-Passed, str Magda, from Montreal via Sydney, CB, for Limerick.

turned, sch F aud E Given, from St John for Roston Cld, str Akershuus, for Chatham, NB; sch E T Hamor, for Friendship. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. July 23 -Sld, schs St Anthony, from New York for Derchester. NB; L A Plummer, from Bridgewater, NS, for New

PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 23-Re-

NS, fo do BOSTON, July 23-Ard, strs Saxonia. from Liverpool; Caledonia, from Man- land. chester and Liverpool; Eugenia, from New York for Palermo; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Foster Rice, (and sailed). from Antigua, BWI; Bradford C French, from Arroyo, PR; Romeo, from Stranger, from St. Martins, NB. St John; Valdare, from Bear River, NS; Lydia M Deering, from Norfolk; Henry L Peckham, from Washington. Sld. strs Prince George, for Yar-

Norfolk; Susie H Davidson, for Belfast (to repair); S J Lindsay, for Rock-Cld, str Columbian, for London; sch Elizabeth T Doyle, for Kennebec (to load ice); Tifton, for do.

CITY ISLAND, NY, July 23-Bound south, str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS. Pound east, strs Edda, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland; tug Gyrsum King, from Hantsport, NS. towing barges Wildwood, for Windsor, NS, and barge J B K and Co, No 21, for Walton NS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, July 24.-Ard, schrs Albert D Mills, from Campbellton, NB; R D Spear, from St John, N BOSTON, Mass, July 24-Ard, stmr

harf, for Ste Johns, NE Halifax and schrs Evolution, from Hillsboro, NB; Sld, stmrs Eugenia, for Naples and Palermo; Columbian, for London; LIVERPOOL, July 24-Sld; stmr Em- Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS;

> Cld, schr Florence E Melanson, for Gilbert's Cove. NS. FOYNES, July 22-Ard, schr man, from Chatham, NB. for Restigouche, NB.

CITY ISLAND, NY, July 24-Bound south, schrs Benefit, from Port Medway, NS; Georgia, from Newcastle, N B; E Waterman, from Calais; Maud.

NEW YORK, NY, July 24-Cld, stmrs Rosalind, for Halifax and St. Johns, N F; ship Fort George, for Honolulu: schrs Alcaea, for Bridgewater, NS, and William L Elkins, from Richibucto, N

Sld. stmr Talisman, for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 24 -Ard, schr Flora M, from Hantsport, NS for City Island HAVRE, July 23-Ard, stmr Rappa-

annock, from St John and Halifax for London. NEW LONDON Conn. July 25-Ard schr-Sarah Stetson, from Wehakin for

ROCKLAND, Me., July 25-Ard, schr George C, from St Marks Bay, NS. BOSTON, July 25-Ard, stmrs Norfolk, Olsen, from Louisburg; schr Lena Maud, Benjamin, from Maitland, NS. BOOTH BAY HARBOR, Me. July 25 -Ard, schr Temperance Bell, from St

John. EASTPORT, Me, July 25-Ard, schrs St John. Fannie, from St John, NB; Virginian, from do; Jessie D, from do; G H Per-CHATHAM, Mass, July 26-Light south winds, clear at sunset; smooth

CHESTER, Pa., July Ard, str Frances, from St Anns, C B. BOSTON, July 26-Ard, strs Republic, from Liverpool; Lancastrian, from London; Prince Arthur, from Yarnouth, NS; sch George L Slipp, from

Windsor, N S. Sailed, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S. PORTLAND, Me., July 26-Ard, strs Gloriana, from Las Palmas via New-

port News; Alderney, from Chatham, Sailed, sch Cymbeline, for Tucket, N NEW YORK, July 26-Sld, Ladysmith, for Halifax.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 26-Bound south, strs Volund, from Windsor, N dobit, NS, for New York. S, for Newburg; Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; schs L A Plummer, from Bridgewater, NS; Preference, from St John, NB, via Providence; Silver Spray, from Apple River, N S. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., July 26

sch Isaiah K Stetson, from Weehawken for Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 26 reclassed.

Hantsport NS from Dorchester, NB, bound west.

CITY ISLAND, NY, July 27—Bound learned. The Huddell lost all of her of Milford. The May sustained damage 2343 tons, Hamburg to New York. south, stmr Munin, from Windsor, NS. headgear. NASSAU. July 27-Ard, stmr Sokoto,

Jessie B, for Parrsboro, NS; Virginian, three-masted schooner Liban Blauvelt for Beaver Harbor, NB. NEW YORK, NY, July 27-Cld, schrs Juan, PR, and the bark Thora is laden Abble C Stubbs, for St John, NB; Blue- at Liverpool to sail for Buenos Ayres. nose, for Windsor, NS; Harry Miller, All are lumber laden. for Port Reading; M D S, for do; Maple Leaf, for Wolfville, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 27 burg reported that Tuesday morn-PORTISHEAD DCCK, July 29-Ard, from Providence for Parrsboro, NS. Sld, schr A Fownes, from Dorchester, NB, for West Haven. Passed, schrs Lucia Porter, from New

York for St John, NB.

Pacific, from Clementsport, NS; Moravia, from Liverpool, NS. Sld, stmrs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; schrs Henry S Little, for coal port; Foster Rice, for Annapolis, NS; Elizabeth T Doyle, and Daylighton, for Kennebee; W O Goodwin and Chas W Church, for coastwise ports; Florence E Melanson, for Gilbert's Cove; Gazelle, for Plympton, NS; Neva, for Bear River, NS; Mayflower, for Maitland. NS; Daisy Lindsay, for

Windsor, NS. Cld. schr Gazelle, for Plympton, NS. BOSTON, Mass., July 28-Ard, stmrs Samland, from Antwerp; Irene, from Marseilles and Palermo via New York; Sverre, from Louisburg, NS; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schrs Valetta, from St John, NB; Lotus, from do; F and E Givan, from do.

fax, for Halifax, NS; Prince George, Monday morning. for Yarmouth, NS. Cld, ship Pass of Balmaha, for Buenos Ayres; schrs J. L. Colwell, for St John, NB; John Maxwell, for Port-

PORTLAND, Me, July 28-Ard, stmrs Camden, from St John, NB, for Boston from St. Paul's Island that the Battle NEW YORK, N Y, July 28-Ard, bark SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, July 28-Ard,

schr Tay, from Fall River for St John, SALEM, Mass, July 28-Ard, schr mouth, NS: schs Helen W Martin, for Therese, from Gaspe, Que., to Salem for HYANNIS, Mass, July 28-Ard, schr

Nat Ayer, from New York for an

eastern port.

Sld, schr Henry May, from Bangor for New York. PHILADELPHIA, July 28-Ard, sch Fleetly, from Musquodoboit, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, July 28-Bound south, seh Flora M, from Hantsport,

EASTPORT Me, July 28-Ard, sch Otis Miller, from St John. Sld, seh G H Perry, for St John. PHILADELPHIA, July 28-Cld, str Trances, for St Ann's, CB; schs est, for Boston; Nathaniel T Palm-

er, for Portland. GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 28-Ard, sch Princess, from Port Gilbert, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 28 -Ard and sld, sch Abbie Keast, from St John for New Haven.

Ard, schs Lucia Porter, from New York for St John; Harry, from do for right off the docks at Glasgow, and is Port Williams, NS; Bravo, from Northone of the newest types of coal steamport for Pictou, NS; William L Elkins, from Port Johnson for Richibucto, NB; Clayola, from Guttenburg for Glace from River Hebert for orders; R Bowers, from Gaspe, Que for orders. Passed, str Irene, from New York for

Boston; schs Henry May, from Port-GENOA, July 22-Sid, bark Verdi, land for New Rochelle; M H Read, from Stockton for New York; Alice Maud, from St John bound west. CHATHAM, Mass, July 29-Light southerly wind, clear, with smooth sea at sunset.

Passed south, str Venetia, from Hali-States. The vessel was puilt for and is fax, NS, for New York CALAIS, Me, July 29-Ard, sch Ernst Lee, from New York for St Stephen,

EASTPORT, Me, July 29-Ard, sch Fanny, from Parrsboro, NS. PHILADELPHIA, July 29-Cld, sch Cheslie for St. John. DELAWARE EREAKWATER, Del. July 29-Passed out, ship Mississippi, from Philadelphia for Bradford; Frances, from Philadelphia for St Ann's. CB.

PORTLAND Me, July 29-Ard. Camden, fromo Boston for St John (and sailed); sch Oriole, from St John for Boston. Sid, strs Joseph W Fordney, for Bal-

timore; Aldearney, for Chatham, NB. CITY ISLAND NY, July 29-Bound outh, schs Rewa, from St John; Annie Bliss, from Shulee, NS; Henry R Guttenburg to Bridgetown, coal, \$1 and Chamberlain, from Fredericton, N..B. GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 29-Sld

ROCKLAND, Me, July 29-Ard, sch Audacieux, from St John. CAPPA, July 29-Passed, str Gustav Adolf, from Campbellton, NB, for -BOSTON, July 28-Ard, strs Satsuma, from Yokohama via Manila; Hostilius, from Buenos Ayres; A W Perry, from Halifax, NS; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Bay City, from Newport

Sld, etrs Idaho, for Hull via New York; A W Perry, from Halifax, NS: The work will take about a month. Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Sverre, for Louisburg, CB; schs (not 28th); Lydia M Deering, for Bath (to repair),

Cld. schs Pilgrim, for La Have, NS: Onward, for Port Wade, NS; Valdare, for Bear River, NS. NEW YORK, July 29-Cld str Munin. for Windsor, NS; sch Jesse Ashley, for

bark | Kingsport NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 29-Ard and sld, sch Talmouth, from Musquo-Sld, schs Harry, from New York for Port Williams, NS; Bravo, from Northport, NS.

Shipping Notes.

The register of the sch Irma Bentley -Sid, sch Temperance Bell, for Boston. has been transferred from Liverpool, NEW LONDON, Conn., July 26-Sld, NS. to Bridgetown, Barbados. The sch St Maurice is on the blocks

-Ard and sld, schs F G French, from | Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Capt Ward, Fredericton, NB, for New Bedford; bound from St John, NB, for New from Wilmington for York, was in collision in Long Island Sound during the early morning hours Ard, Sche Annie E Bliss, from Nova of Wednesday with the steamer Bunk- ifax, has been chartered to load lum- was insured. cotia for New York; S A Fownes, er Hill. The steamer towed the schoon- ber at Bay Chaleur for New York. er to the mouth of New London har-Sld, sch Rewa, from St John for City bor, where she was taken up by the for Calais returned here Saturday eve- gow with general cargo. She will load tug R M Waterman and led into port. ning in tow, and reports while at deals here. Passed, str Munin, from Windsor, The Bunker Hill went on and what

Halifax Echo: The barkentine Lake- boat reported undamaged. ready to sail for Buenos Ayres and a Scottish Moors, Capt. Manning, from the West Indies.

EASTPORT, Me, July 27-Sld, schrs | crew was sent to her from Halifax. The is at Annapolis ready to sail for San

The str Norfolk, Capt Olsen, which arrived Wednesday morning at Louis--Ard and sld, schrs Grace Darling, ing at 9 o'clock in lat 43.55 north and long 62.47 west she passed the tern schooner Moama from Bridgetown, Barbados, with her foremast gone and mizzenmast and mainmast from the cross trees. Sails were rigged on the BOSTON, Mass., July 27-Ard, schrs mainmast and sailors were at work gerting sails on the mizzenmast. The captain of the Moama reported that the vessel was disabled in a gale on Saturday last. The schooner was loaded with sugr from the West Indies for St John, NB, and wanted no assistance. The Norwegian bark Casnia arrived at Liverpool, NS, on the 16th after a

passage of 70 days from Hamburg. She will load deals for United Kingdom. The schooner Valiant, at Hawkesbury, from Campbellton on the 22nd, reports that the sch. Ravola carried ber term so that he may look into them away foretopmast and tore jibs last Saturday when eight miles E.S.E. of Miscou Point. The steamship Phoebe, Capt. Emmer-

load deals for W. C. E. The str. Oruro sailed from Bermuda Sld, str Saxonia, for Liverpool; Hali- is due at St. John Sunday night or

The steamer Auguste arrived in nort yesterday morning from Sharpness and will load deals. The stmr. Manchester

leaves for Philadelphia stoday. Word has been received at Sydney line stmr. Arcola, Capt. Shaw, which went ashore on the southern coast of the island on the night of July 8th, has been abandoned by the underwriters. The storm of last week, which blew strongly from a southerly point, carried the steamer farther into the cove and is said to have caused other damage. According to some authorities the tank along the bottom of the ship was broken in places and this minimized the chance of saving her. The Arcola was abandoned by the owners to the underwriters a few days after she grounded and after a visit of the wrecking outfit of the Dominion Soal Co. Some hopes were entertained by the underwriters, however, that the steamer might be floated, but the re-

cent storm has removed all hopes in that direction. Capt. Shaw has left for his home in Yarmouth. The officers, Messrs. Reddick, Taylor and Moore, left for England via Quebec. A new record in loading steamers at coal piers of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, North Sydney, was established Friday, when the new steamer Wacousta received her cargo of five thousand five hundred tons in exactly five hours, an average of eleven hun-

ers afloat. She is under a five years' charter to the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company and will co St. Lawrence brade There was launched by Leander Graham from his shippard at Port Greville Thursday a two-masted schooner called the King Josiah. She is 98.1 feet long, 28.7 feet wide and 8.9 feet deep, and is 147 tons register. The vessel is all hardwood planked and thoroughly built, and is for the lumber trade between Bay ports and the United

owned by Josiah Soley of Lower Economy, N. S. A Montevideo dispatch says the damage to bark Haddon Hall (Br.), from Liverpool to Vancouver, in consequence of her collision with bark Alsterdamm (Ger.), is principally aloft, though a good deal of water got into the hold through the breaking of an iron plate in the 'tween deck port. The cargo in the lower hold aft is somewhat wetted. but the surveyor considers that it may be left where it is. The Alsterdamm appears to be leaking, and has damage

to spars and rigging, etc. Chartered: Sch. Cheslie. Philadelphia St. John, N. B., coal p.t.: Mystle Leaf, Weehawken to Wolfville, coal,\$1; Harry W. Lewis, Perth Amboy to Canning, coal, \$1; Bluenose, Pt. Johnston to Windsor, coal, \$1; Jessie Ashley, towage; St. Bernard, Elizabeth to Sackville, coal, \$1.40; Georgiana Roop, sch Francis Goodnew, from Noank for Turks Island to Providence, salt at or about 6 1-2c.: Albani, Trinidad to New York, cocoanuts, p.t.; Emma E. Whid-

> The sch. Harold B. Cousens, Captain Williams, arrived yesterday from Richmond, Va., with a cargo of oak. Capt. Bridges has resumed command of the West India Line S. S. Sobo. The steamer Ocean which went in the dry dock at Halifax last week, is to repair and the contract has been

The new tern schooner General Eleanor A Percy, for Newport News Wm. McMillan of Lockport, which broke down her ways while being under the superintendence of Robie Golding, Lillian Flewelling, of St. John, McLeod, shipbuilder, at Liverpool.

the steamship docks of the Grand hill, Caverhil, N. B., Miss F. Moore, strunk there seems to be a starting up or shipped to foreign countries, as a Woodstock, Miss Wynn Whelpley

bushels and the steamship Glorians arrived Sunday from the Canary Islands. This craft will load about the Hamburg May 20 for San Francisco, same quantity of grain as the other put in with sundry losses and damat Riverside, NS, being caulked and and both are to be ready to sail the ages sustained in heavy weather. latter part of the week. The C. P. R. Line str. Lake Cham- town, N. S., from New York, with Mrs. John Cassidy. plain arrived at Liverpool at 9 a. m. | coal, strung aleak night of July 20 and yesterday from Montreal.

anchor off Cross Ledge, July 25, was damage she suffered has not been struck amidships by steambost City delphia to Calais, coal, 90c; str. Trebia, Burnt Church. above and below water line. Steam- sugar, 6s. 3d., prompt.

CANADIANS TO RUN GASES BEFORE THE KINGS COUNTY COURT

tober-Brothers Asked

to Settle

HAMPTON, N. B., July 29 .- An adourned session of the July term of the Kings county court was held this afternoon, Judge Wedderburn presiding. The business was the taxing of costs in three Scott Act cases, upon only one of which, the King against Daniel Ross, was an order made. In the King against Carr and the King against Mc-Cormack, a question was raised by W. A. Jonah that no judgment for costs appeared on the record, and that the ing around for some means to demonform of judgment drafted by A. A. strate to Canadians at home that the Wilson, upon which he relied for the judge's order, was not borne out by the record. Mr. Wilson claimed that costs were implied in the judgment, and quoted cases which led his honor to stand the cases over until the Octoand decide on the points raised. The

court then adjourned sine die. A review case, Kincaid vs. Kincaid, was then taken up in chambers. I son, arrived yesterday from Para to King Kelley appeared for the plaintiff and J. M. McIntyre for the defendant The parties are brothers, residing in Springfield, and are over sixty years of age. The dispute involves a promissory note made in 1888, and the business today was to review the decision of Magistrate Henderson in the local court. His honor at the outset counselled that the parties should come together and find a basis of settlement | Alexander Birchfield Harriers to send | Fredericton without further litigation, and adjourn-

ed the case pending the attempt to In the case of Keith and Co. vs. Miner Plume, a claim for debt, judgment was given for the plaintiff, damages \$148.50; Fowler and Jonah for the plaintiff. S. M. Wetmore, secretary of the S P. C. A., was here today and with Dr F. H. Wetmore, chairman of the Board of Health, inspected the slaughter house and premises of a butcher at Hampton Village, named Coleman complaint having been made of cruelty to animals in his charge for slaughter, and unsanitary conditions. They found the place quite unsavory and recommended the use of lime more freely; but there was little to substantiate the

other charge.

WHITEHEAD-SHUTE. FREDERICTON, July 29-A wedding which has aroused a great deal of interest in social circles took place at Christ Church Cathedral at half past three o'clock this afternoon, when Miss Florence Perley Whitehead was united In marriage with Mr. Frank Shute, of the Royal Bank, formerly of Frederic- guest of Edgar Weston, Jardineville. ton, but for the past eight years statimed in Cuba, The church was very prettily decorated for the occa was filled with friends of the young couple. The peremony was performed by Sub Dean E. F. Street assisted by Dean Charles D. Schofield.

Miss Whitehead, who was given away by her father, wore an empire Bass River. gown of white duchess satin trimmed with Irish point lace and pearls, with the customary veil and orange blos- Quebec. soms, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her travelling costume was of natural pongee silk with brown hat. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ellen A. Whitehead, who, as maid of honor, was gowned in white embroidered net over taffeta, with baby

Irish and valenciennes lace, and large white hat trimmed with moire and large plumes. The bridesmaids were Miss Bessie F. Armstrong, of St. John, and Miss Ruby F. Lindsay, of Pictou, N. S. They wore charming empire the hospital. rowns of pink paillette silk with baby REXTON July 29.-Capt. James Gor-Irish lace and filet net insertion. Their hats were of pink tucked net with bands of pink velvet, and large plumes. The maid of honor carried a pale pink ostrich feather muff. and the brideshere.

maids pale pink sweet peas. Mrs. Whitehead, mother of the bride, wore an English gown of white embroidered filet lace, and cream lace hat trimmed with sweet peas. The groom was supported by Mr. Charles Allen, of Fredericton, and the ushers were Messrs. Guy B. Whitehead E. S. Dibblee, L. Sherman and George Howie. Prof. Isherwood Plummer pro

sided at the organ. After the ceremony the wedding party and guests drove to the home of the bride's parents on Church street where luncheon was served. The house was elaborately decorated for the occasion, the floral effects being arranged by Mr. J. Babbington. The collecawarded to the Dry Dock Company. tion of gifts, in cut glass and silver, was one of the handsomest ever seen Laurie, built at Allandale, N. S., for leave on the 5.50 p. m. train for Vanin Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs. Shute will couver, where they will reside. Among the out of town guests who were preslaunched on the 14th instant ,was suc- ent at the wedding were: Misses Leora cessfully floated on Thursday evening | Harrison, Bertle N. Armstrong, Maude Alice Burchill and Mr. Percy Bruchill, Portland Argus: After a suspension of Nelson, B. C., Dr. and Mrs. G. M. business for nearly two months at Campbell, St. John, Miss Mary Caverhill, Caverhil, N. B., Miss F. Moore, buiness and this will be rather busy inson, Moncton, the Misses Snowball, with cargoes of grain that are to be Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones, starter for summer traffic in that line. Moncton, Mr. Charles Jones, Wood-The steamship Mariner arrived light stock, Mrs. A. E. Jubien, Sackville, Saturday afternoon from Philadelphia Mr. A. Brown, Houlton, Me., and Mr. to take on a cargo of about 300,000 Earle Crocker, Newcastle, N. B.

The sch. Theresa Wolf, at Bridgenow lies flooded with water, with a por-The sch. Empress, at present at Hal- tion of her cargo aboard. The cargo

The Denaldson Line str. Indrani.Capt. The sch. Harry D. May, Philadelphia Mitchell, arrived yesterday from Glas-

Yanariva, from Quebec and Sydney. N from Halifax, and sailed for Havana side is off the mouth of the La Have Montevideo to sailed yesterday for Halifax and warden, is now also a justice of the after having been guests of Mr. and

MARATHON COURSE

Some Stood Over Until Oc- Hope to Demonstrate That Which Take Place Wednesthe Hot Weather Spoiled Them

SHERRING DISGUSTED

TORONTO, July 29 .- A cable to a Toronto paper says: Manager Crocker and Coach Sherring are so disgusted the Woodstock Driving Park on Wedand the showing made by the Canadian runners on Friday that they are lookdistance men are better than they showed in the big Olympic event.

With this in view, and with the idea of proving that it was not the fast early pace that killed off the Canadians, Longboat, Simpson, Cotter and Wood will be sent over the course on Wednesday providing the weather is cool. It is the opinion of Crocker and Sherring that the intense heat knocked the

men out. "All of these men can cover the Marathon distance in two hours and 40 minutes," is Crocker's declaration. The manager looks for big things on Wednesday from the Indian Simpson, who is now properly acclimatized and

he is expected to win. Manager Crocker is in Birmingham today making arrangements with the a team of eight Englishmen to Canada next year. He has promised them union meets at Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton.

The Canadian team has scattered and all but Savage, Keath and Elliot, will sail for home on Friday. Tom Longboat has completely recovered and will sail for New York on Wednesday evening, accompanied

by Tom Flanagan.

REXTON, July 25.-Miss Lizzie Weston has returned home from St. John, where she has been attending business college. Mrs. John Conway and little daughter of Boston are on a visit to ws.

Conway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston, Jardineville. Mrs. Staples of Newcastle is the guest of Mrs. Geo. N. Clark. Miss Annie Clark of Summerside, P E. I., is visiting friends in Jardineville. Mrs Egbert Atkinson and children are visiting friends in Harcourt. Warren Smith of New York is the

Miss Clara Adams is the guest of her sister (Rev.) Mrs. Firth, at the manse; on, and Bass River. Guy Curum of the Royal Bank of Canada has gone on a trip to Summerside in the sch Maggie Roach. Mr. and Mrs. H. Scottpine of Salem, Mass., are visiting Wm. Keswick at

Dr. T. J. Bourque, M. P. P., is attending the tercentenary celebratics at Blake McInerney and sister, Miss Nellie McInerney of St. John are visiting at their uncle's, R. O'Leary's. Fredericton, N. B. Prof. and Mrs. Watson of North

Carolina are visiting the professor's sister, Mrs. L. R. Hetherington, Miss Nellie Ferguson of Richibucto is visiting friends in Shediac. Mrs. Hugh McKinnen of Bathurst is visiting Mrs. G. McKinnon Richibucto. Mrs. Walter Warren of East Branch ericton. has gone to Moncton for treatment at

don left a few days ago on his return to Liverpool, Eng. The Misses Mollie and Nellie McGillicuddy of St. John are visiting relatives

John Livingston, who recently underwent an operation at the Moncton hospital for appendicitis, returned to Rexton yesterday and is the guest of his aunt. Miss Scott. Miss Emma Short of St. John is visiting Miss Helen Carson.

Miss Teresa Burns of South Branch returned home yesterday from St. Charles de Caplin, P. Q., where she has spent some time with her uncle, I. M. Kennedy. Curran has returned from P.

E Island. Thomas Harnett has sufficiently recovered from his illness to be able to the guests returned. Among the latter be about the house. Mrs. Davis (nee Miss Tillie O'Mara of this town), little caughter and Robinson, and Wm. Stables, Willie niece. Miss Rvan. of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting friends in this county. The Indians of Big Cove held their annual St. Anne's picnic the first days of this week. On Sunday the religious services were held and Monday and Tuesday dancing and other sports were indulged in. A large number from different parts of the county attended. The ride up river in gasoline boats was

very much enjoyed. St. Anne's Day was also specially celebrated at St. Louis and St. Anna's NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE, July 24.-Mrs. H. W.

her daughter. Mrs. Robert Bell, Am- few weeks. Hon. C. J. Osman, Hillsboro, is fish- | Wisconsin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. ing in the Northwest Miramichi. Chas. Falconer of New York is visit- ford Williston, of the Halifax School ing his sister, Mrs. Fred. Philips, Doug- for the Blind, is in town also, the guest lastown. Mrs. Robert Fogan is home from

Bangor, where she visited her sister, Train Dispatcher Fred. Henderson. Miss Nan Quinn and Herbert Morrissy are away to Quebec to attend the tercentenary; also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buckley of Rogersville. Lawrence Mather has gone to Que-

John after a visit to D. S. Creaghan at Three parties were fined lately for llegal sale of liquor-all first offenses. versity Greenville, S. C. and Mrs. Well-

ENTRIES FOR CIRCUIT RACES AT WOODSTOCK

day and Thursday, Aug.

12 and 13

A FINE LIST

WOODSTOCK, July 29.—Following are the entries for the circuit races at nesday and Thursday. Aug. 12 and 13: FIRST DAY-WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12.

2.27 Class. Orphan Girl, 2.24%, Boutiller, Halifax. Blomidon, 2.2914, Springhill Stables. Warren F., 2.28, F. P. Fox, Mass. Baird Alerton, 2.28, F. P. Fox, Mass. Axbell, 2.261/2, Fred Parsons, Halifax.

Idle Moments, F. Duncanson, Fair-King Arion, H. A. Gibson, Marysville. Tony D., Presque Isle Farm. Mark Pointer, Presque Isle Farm. Whisper, Presque Isle Farm. Katherine F., M. L. Brison, West

Prince Louis, J. W. Smith, St. Steph-Pauline, 2.131/2, J. H. O'Donnell Presque Isle Fanny Mack, Baxter and Allen, Fred-

Bessie Partner, Baxter and Allen. Colbert, Pine Tree Stables, Lewiston Alcy Bell, Pine Tree Stables, Lewis-

2.17 Class. Major Wilkes, 2.18%, F. Boutiller. Estill Boy, 2.16½, Springhill Stables. Warren F., 2.28, F. P. Fox. Mass. Baird Allerton, 2.28, F. P. Fox, Mass. Laura Merrill, 2.17½, F. Duncanson, Fairville.

Croydon, 2.2214, Presque Isle Farm. Pointer Patchen, 2.154, M. L. Brison, Vest Newton. Wilkes Baron, 2.17, Frank Fox, Mass. El Galo, 2.181/2, Pine Tree Stables, Lewiston, Me.

Simon, 2.19%. Presque Isle Farm.

Lewiston, Me. SECOND DAY-THURSDAY, AUG. 13. 2.20 Class.

Brownette, 2.1814, Pine Tree Stables,

Buchanan, 2.20%, F. Boutiller, Hali-Miss Kadmos, 2.19%, Springhill Stables. Wherle, 2.221/2, Springhill Stables. Grace Maud, 2.21, F. P. Fox, Mass. Miss Edith, 2.194, Stewart & Knight,

Enola, 2.194, Ray Haines, Fort Fairfield. Meadowvale, 2.2014, H. A. Gibson, Marysville. Simon, 2.194, Presque Isle Farm. Croydon, 2,224, Presque Isle Farm.

Prince Alfondly, 2.22%, M. L. Brison, West Newton. Guy F., 2.194, M. L. Brison, West Newton Platt. 2.214. M. L. Brison, West New-Daisy Wilkes, 2.2014, H. O'Neill, Fred-

ericton Thos. J., 2.244, T. J. Boyer, Woodstock. Cecil Mac, 2.224, L. B. C. Phair,

2.15 Class. Lady Bingen, 2.14%, Springhill Stables. Northern Spy, 2.154, F. P. Fox, Mass. Louise E., 2.15, F. P. Fox, Mass. Miss Letha. 2.15%, W. K. Allen. Fred-

Dr. Band, 2.154, M. L. Brison, West Newton. Little Sweetheart, 2.1512, Pine Tree Stables, Lewiston, Me. Free-For-All

Simassie, 2.084, F. Boutiller, Halifax Gioria, 2.10. Frank P. Fox, Mass. Antree, 2.10, Frank P. Fox. Mass. Terrace Queen, 2.06, F. Duncanson, Fairville

Miss Cappy, 2.07%, Pine Tree Stables,

Lewiston, Me.

NEWCASTLE PERSONALS. NEWCASTLE, July 27.-Miss Minnie Ingram entertained a number of her friends at a delightful party at Crystal Valley last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Ingram chaperoned the company. Tea was served before were Misses Payne, McRae, Addie Stables, Roberta Nicholson and Jean

Nicholson Edward McGruar, Gordon Turner, Roy Morrison, Fred Locke, and Geo. Dalton. Geo. Dalton, who has been spending his vacation with Edward McGruar, returned to New York on Saturday drning.

inson, jr., spent the 21st inst in Chat-Gordon Turner of Benton, Carleton Co., who has been supplying in the freight department here, left this morning for Moncton. While here Mr. Turner made many friends. Miss Roberta Nicholson went to

Mesdames H. Ingram and John Rob-

Brightman has returned from a visit to Burnt Church on Saturday to spend a Mrs. John Williston of Marinette, Robt. Williston. Her son, Prof. Clif-

RICHIBUCTO.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Copp.

RICHIBUCTO, July 29.-Miss Alma

Carter returned on Friday from a visit Halifax. The congregation of St. Aloysius church will hold their annual picnic on August 11th. The Richibucto orchestra Blake McInerney has returned to St. will furnish music for the ocasion. Mrs. Manaton of Harcourt is visiting friends in town.

Prof. W. F. Watson of Furman Unid Mrs. Hetherington for some time.

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CASES FOR THE

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NEW YORK. was received today this city that Th the defunct firm of Co., is seriously fort. Va., and tha stand trial on the against him by the

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Pine Tree Stables. IURSDAY, AUG. 18. Class.

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L. B. C. Phair, Class.

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TOURIST DIES SUDDENLY ON A RIVER BOAT

While enjoying a trip yesterday on the St. John river on board the steamer Elaine in company with his brother, Frank C. Beharrell of Lowell, Mass., suddenly dropped to the deck and exfrom the man's mouth and nostrils and captain of the Elaine he was lying in 2 pool of blood

The deceased was a popular confew days ago came to St. John to enjoy a few weeks' visit and endeavor to ton. They stopped at the Waverly Hotel while there, and Frank Beharrell appeared to be much benefited. On fishing fleet on the Labrador coast was Tuesday morning the brothers took the north of Indian Harbor, out of reach of boat to return to St. John and just before starting Captain Peatman asked least three days before the full extent Frank how he was feeling. Mr. Beharrell said that he was feeling somewhat not known on just what part of the choked up, and was not well. About half an hour afterwards his brother came to the captain and asked him for a room so that Frank could lie down. He said that Mr. Beharrell was feeling very unwell. Captain Peatman started to look for the key of the room, but before he found it the brother came hurrying to where he was and in an excited manner exclaimed: "For God's sake get a doctor, for my brother has a hemorrhage." The captain went back with him to his brother on the top deck and found the deceased lying a pool of blood, unconscious. Everything was done to revive the unconscious man. There was no doctor on board, but a trained nurse was found. She examined the man and pronounced

The boat was near Belmont when the man's death occurred. It is a run of about forty minutes out of Fredericton. but the boat came right on to this

Coroner Roberts was notified when the boat arrived. He made a thorough examination of the body last night. Mr. Beharrell, who was about fifty rears of age, leaves a wife at his home in Lowell. His remains will be taken there today by the brother for interment. For some time he had been troubled with asthma and it is thought that a severe attack of this disease was indirectly the cause of his death.

CASES FOR THE COUNTY

NEWCASTLE, July 28 .- County preciding. The grand jury found a true bill in King v. Patrick Donovan and King v. O'Toole. Donoan was charged with criminal assault upon Contractor Reid of Indiantown A. A. Davidson for crown, R. A. Lawlor defending. O'Toole was charged with robbery. Lavidson for the crown, T. H. Whalen defending. Civil cases are Buckley v.; Leblanc, assumpsit. T. Butler for plaintiff, E. P. Whillis ton defending. Adam Hill v. Contractor Burpee for stone for Northwest bridge. J. H. Barry for defendant applies for new trial. Court considers.

MEMBER OF DEFUNCT FIRM MAY NOT LIVE TO STAND TRIAL

NEW YORK, July 28.-Information was received today by his friends in this city that Thos. A. McIntyre, of the defunct firm of T. A. McIntyre & is seriously ill at Old Point Comfort, Va., and that he may not live to stand trial on the indictments brought against him by the firm's creditors.

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CASTRO DETERMINED TO CLOSE THE GULF PORTS

British Government May be Compelled to Act Against This Venezuelan

Auisance.

PORT OF SPAIN, July 29 .- Following the issuance of a decree by Predespatch of vessels from Venezuelan sued a decree prohibiting the dispatch of vessels with cargo for Grenada or closing the Gulf ports entirely to export and import trade with the West Indies. Great indignation is felt in the British Colonies and it is expected that the aid of the British Government will be sought to secure protection

NEARLY SCORE OF VESSELS IN ONE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 28.—The Lobrador coast was today swept by a hurricane wind from the northeast which wrecked seventeen vessels in one pired in a few moments. Blood flowed harbor. Other parts of the coast are as yet unheard from, but grave fears when reached by his brother and the are entertained for the safety of Governor MacGregor of Newfoundland, who is on an official visit to the Labratractor and builder in Lowell and a ed here state that the crews of the seventeen fishing vessels which were improve his health, which was falling. shore, but should any craft have been smashed to pices in one harbor reached On Friday he was a passenger on caught outside on the bleak coast, board the Elaine in company with his where there could be no succor to the brother, and both got off at Frederic shipwrecked, the loss of life must have

been heavy. The large majority of the good-sized any cable station, and it will be at of the disaster can be learned. It is coast Governor MacGregor was, no news of him having been received from Indian Harbor or any cable point in that territory.

The government immediately upon receipt of the news of the heavy damage caused by the northeaster dispatched the steamer Virginia Lake to the relief of the wrecked crews.

LARGE CROWD SEES

attended the Port Elgin races this afternoon. The weather was fine and everything passed off successfully. Both races required five heats to decide them. The summary: 2.22 Trot, 2.25 Pace

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WRESTLING MATCH

SYDNEY, July 28.-The wrestling bout between Yankee Rogers and Cyclone Burns, catch-as-catch-can, best two in three, pulled off at the Lyceum here tonight, was somewhat disappointing to many of the spectators, in so far as the general result was concerned. The first rall was obtained by the Yankee with a bar Nelson and head lock, in twentyeight minutes twenty seconds. It was a fast and perfect exhiibtion of the game.

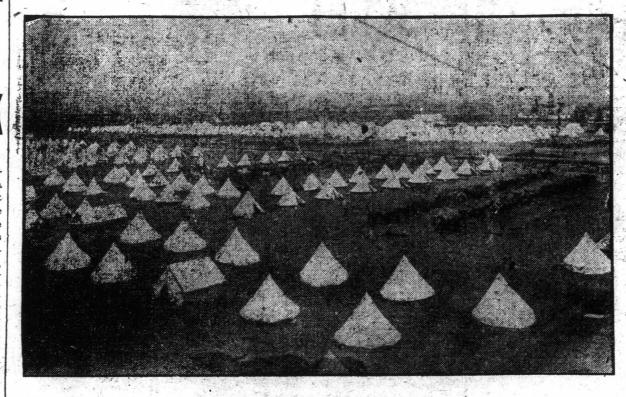
After fifteen minutes intermission the men went at it again, but after seven minutes of wrestling the bout developed into a scrap, in which Referee McCormack met with some severe usage at the hands of Yankee. After the excitement had subsided the referee awarded the match to Burns, claiming that he had repeatedly warned the contestants, and that Yankee was the worst offender. Considerable money changed hands. Rogers challenged Burns, offering to throw him three times in an hour, but at last accounts Burns had not accepted.

HENLEY, via London, July 28.—The opening of the Olympic regatta at Henley was blessed with ideal weather. There was a fine attendance. Von professes to have regaled his American Gazas performance in 9 minutes 35 se- onlookers with. He is seeking more conds promises victory in the sculling. work here, but if it is not forthcoming In the fours Canada was beaten by he will plunge back into the whirlpoof over two lengths by England, Magdalen College winning in 8 minutes 34 seconds, the half being done in 4 minutes 5 seconds. They rowed well, but the winners are the fastest four ever to fish the Matepedia in his automobe beaten during the regatta. In the light under a peck measure. pairs, Leander, of England, beat Canada easily in 9 minutes 46 seconds, the half being done in 4 minutes 37 se conds. In the fours the bow suffered from bleeding at the nose and they were unable to overcome the loss at

the start due to poor steering. Further details say the Toronto Argonauts made a sorry exhibition in the pair and four-oared races today. sident Castro last May prohibiting the They lost both. The Magdalen crew beat them in the four-oared race and Gulf ports to Trinidad, cocoa and the Leander finished ahead of them in Venezuelan products have been the pairs. There is no doubt but they forwarded from these ports to Gren- did their best, only their best was far ada in the lesser Antilles and then to too slow. They worked the whole way Trinidad, President Castro has now is- and they never acknowledged they were beaten till the very finish came but all the same they were casily overother islands in the Antilles thereby matched and after a really beautiful spurt in the last quarter they were beaten by two and a half boat lengths.

In the pairs, they were beaten by .eander. The Torcutonians steered so exceedingly bad that they bumped into the against the methods of President Cas- | piles near the start and the boat had to be shoved off with an oar.

The Quebec Tercentenary.



15,000 Men Under Canvas at Savard Camp



Commanding officers at Levis Camp.

Success

NEW YORK HEADLINER

George Comes Back to Town Seeking Fresh Air and Summer Dates

George Neideff, the local Syrian, who made his debut as a vaudeville perthe "Modern Samson," "The Pocket Edition of Hercules," and other pre- gaged in the same business. tentious titles. He claims to have had a good time while away and to have

the picture business. "I drive spike through plank wit my fist," says the chunky little ex-pack peddler, and somewhat in a spirit of forth a splintering sound. "I also bite spike in two, hold two small boys wit city. my teet, break chain on de chest and lif eight-five poun's wit my leetle finger.' These and other remarkable stunts of strength the sinewy Far Easterner

of metropolitan vaudevilhans. There's really no telling, "The Terridubs him-may return here some day

OTTAWA, July 28.-Prof. Prince, of he fisheries department, has left for the Maritime Provinces to investigate various matters with respect to fish culture and preservation. He will make a special study of shad.



BACK TO TOWN AFTER WALKING SPEAKEASIES DREDGE IS BUINING AN EXTENDED TOUR MAKE BATHERS DRUNK

Bathhouses at Atlantte

POLICE ON CRUSADE

ATLANTIC CITY, July 28 .- Police and revenue officers in pursuit of 'walking spoakeasies" in the persons of attendants in beac's-front bothhouses have started a crossade to halt the sale of liquor to shivering bathers, who have become a source of heavy income to the daring purveyors of the former last winter in one of the local desired post-plunge nip. As a result picture houses, is back from what an of the raid, John Walker, an employe impresario wrould label "an extended of a bathhouse, was, haled before Retour." George has a vest pocketful of corder Hayes, and, while he was disnewspaper clippings that herald him as | charged for lack of evidence, the arrest has caused a scare among others en-

The crusade came as a result of com-"worked" in the Fourteenth Street the bathers who got into trouble were Theatre, New York, the Imperial at under the influence of liquor. Investi-Newburg, N. Y., and other houses in gation of the cause of the general inliquor was obtained in bathhouses. One of the most severe seashere demonstration he gently tapped the shortly after daylight this morning, and side of a nearby wall, which gave several bolts struck trees and poles

> A playful bolt ran down the elevator cable of the aine-story Champion apartments and struck a stove which Wm: Gauntt was polishing in the basement. The stove was tossed across the room, Gauntt just managing to dodge in time to save being hit by the flying mass of iron.

Another stroke of lightning shivered the flagpole in front of the clubhouse ble Syrian"-as the Newburg News of the Chelsea cricket fleet, and the chimneys on the summer home of Commodore Joseph Thompson ,of the Ventseen here and the time is not likely to bile. He is certainly not smothering his nor Yacht Club, were knocked off during the height of the storm. Boardwalk strollers in the bowery

district witnessed a fight between Matthew Marvin, ticket taker of a side show, and James Sullivan, alleged "wild man" and hero of the raid made by the police two weeks ago. The "dangerous wild man whom no human being has ever been able to subdue," according to the bills, was the loser in the scrap. In the magistrate's court he was fined, while his alleged assailant was sent to jail. Fred Moore stumbled across the

deadly third rail of the Pennsylvania line at Mady Landing this morning and was instantly killed.

JUST THEIR WAY.

"This book says the man was com manded to stand and deliver." "Well, what of it?" "How in the world could a man de-

liver anything if he stood still?" "Never see a district messenger boy

Syrian's Remarkable Do a Thriving Business in Noise it Makes Heard for Miles

FISH SCARED AWAY

Present Season Has Been Worst for Years-What's to be Done?

J. M. Christopher, a prominent fisher- To the Editor of The Sun: dredge has a good deal to do with the ence to make a few further observascarcity of fish this year. He says tions concerning matters political. This that never in his experience as a fish- time I will talk upon the agricultural erman, which has extended over fifty accomplishments of the present local years, have fish been so scarce. The government. It was during the years men who have been drifting this year that Messrs. Emmerson and Pugsley will hardly cover expenses. And those held sway at Fredericton that the then plaints from life-guards that many of Mr. Christopher says that he rememhaving weirs are in a better position. bers one year when thirty; seven thou- to advance the interests of agriculture. sand barrels of fish were shipped by Mr. Noble from Carlcton. Last year toxication led to the discovery that the there were ten or eleven thousand, what are they doing for the farmers? while this year it won't go over five or storms in years visited the resort storms in years visited the resort year it looked well for the gaspereaux to create a great interest among the formers at these commission meetings. several bolts struck trees and poles work the catch began to slacken. When bour's play of the electric work the catch began to slacken. When fishing, but when the dradge began to farmers at these commission meetings, the salmon and shad began to come, concerned its efforts have been in vain, there was good fishing for about a week. The dredge was then being re- a very slim attendance was reported. catch began to fall off and whereas in former years the catch lasted for three easily detect the great obstacle in their

weeks, one week ended it this year. this year they will also next.

poured into the water hundreds of fish will float to the surface dead. Before the Mispec mill was built on agriculture? How much agriculturthere was good nerring fisning at Mis- al wisdom is Lawyer Clarke of St. Stepec, but since then the fish have totally phen capable of spreading throughout one county? How did ever the Rev. forsaken it.

to fish is the pulp mills, It is said that

OUTSPOKEN.

Mrs. Garrulous-I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club this afternoon. Her Husband-I can't believe you. Who outspoke you, my dear?-London Mail.

Mrs. Talker-Diamonds are becoming more expensive every year. Mrs. Shorty-Yes, and judging from what Henry says, so are hearts, clubs

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitekers Bears the Signature

PIRATES ARE THE SCOURGE OF THE EASTERN SEAS.

bad pirate belongs to the dear, bad past, and that the only part he plays in modernity is on the sea of literature. That is not so. There are pirwith all the enthusiasm of their forbears and their adventures would de- fook. light the heart of the romantic school-

History and fiction have found rich material in the outrages of Chinese pirates. Of recent years French Britsh and native gunboats have cruised the Chinese coast and explored the rivers and harbors in seach of the murderous marauders. But their depredations continue. Only a few weeks ago a series of piratical outrages on the

FIGHTING FOR LIFE.

These aroused both local and foreign governments to activity. War of exermination was declared on the pigtailed buccaneers remaining in the nefarious business. They are now fighting for life and the hope of civilization is that they may soon be removed from their unlawful if romantic ac-

Few ships are absolutely safe in cer-A British vessel, for instance, laden with goods consigned to Canton or towns "up the river" may come all the way from Liverpool to Hong Kong unmolested by pirates At Hong Kong transshipment to smaller boats and iunks of the river trade is necessary for a large part of the goods,

Hardly has the goods left Hong Kong when they are subjected to the risk of being seized by pirates and in for up-river towns never reach their

THEIR FAVORITE TRICK.

The Chinese pirates travel in long swift river junks. Their favorite trick is to wait the coming of the night in one of the lagoons of the Canton delta and then slip up to a laden boat as it pushes its way slowly up the river board is and slay the crew. Then the boat disappears from the register of the Far Eastern trade and her goods are never seen by the owners. If the capture is made without bloodshed, well and good. So much less is the chance of discovery. But even of late years most daring attacks have been made by Chinese pirates upon vessels on the high seas.

when two steamships were captured need of a crew.

GOOD DAY'S WORK. One night at junk came alongside with a large force of Chinese who voled for service.

and tied up the officers and crew and wipe out these freebooters of the sea.

clerico-Legal Agricultural Commission Discussed

"DAMFOOLERY"

man of the West Side, claims that the Dear Sir, -Again I crave your indulgopposition shouted "rot, rot," to every move they made in the line to trying Now these same parties have the reins of government in their own hands and The St. John Telegraph in particular for at a recent meeting at Rollingdam When the dredge started the If the members of that commission were only acute observers they could pathway. It is this: Too much politics The diver who was down fixing the mixed up with the meetings. How can water pipe at Partridge Island says we expect our farmers to lose their that you could hear the noise of the valuable time going to these meetings dredge for miles under the water. This when we find present there a whole lot noise frightens the fish away, and of fellows from the towns whose only they go somewhere else to spawn. The aim is to catch votes. Doctors, lawyers probability is that where they spawn and ministers know about as much of farming as a biddy knows who her Another thing which is destructive great grandfather was, yet we behold these meetings filled up with just such when the waste at the Cushing mill is mortals. In the first place we would like to know how much real genuine knowledge has Dr. Landry of Kent Co. Hunter Boyd acquire his practical knowledge of farming? There are others that we might mention, but this is sufficient to prove to the average farm-

> help in the way of farming. These gentlemen, being glib tongued, are bound to take up the most of the time exploiting their theories on farming, and the result is there is precious little time left for the poor farmer to get Perish the thought that Parson Boyd

drove the passengers into their state rooms, where they were speedily robbed of all valuables. While this act of robbery was going on-the vesse was then on the high seas another ates now actively plying their trade steamer was seen approaching. It was a large and faster steamer, the Chan-

> With great skill the pirates steered the Fienam alongside the Chanfook until the ships touched, and then with wonderful pluck and audacity, they leaped upon the other vessel. Capture of the Chanfook was comparatively easy under the circumstances. The ship was surprised and that was all there was to it. Later the pirates abandoned the Fienam and betook themselves to the Chanfook, which they afterwards ran ashore. In one day's work these robbers secured about \$10,-000. There was no redress; they vanished amid the hills as soon as they reached shore. While the Chinese government might have been honest in trying to trace them nothing ever came of the pursuit.

HAPPY CRUISIN GGROUNDS.

The habit of piracy has become in grained in the Chinese character, and, in spite of repressive measures the trader flourishes by what it feeds on. Time was when all the adjacent waters' of the Pacific were the happy cruising grounds of piratical junks, and many a merchant vessel has fallen prey to the slant-eyed bandits of the sea. A hundred years ago the bloodest pirate fleet in history was commanded by a Chinaman, who assumed the romantic title of "Scourge of

Eastern Seas." At times thousands of junks were under the command of this man. About this time, too, one of the most adventurous and daring woman pirates of all time sprang into the limelight. The chief outlaw of all the Chinese coast perished in a violent gale. His widow then took command of the pirate fleet, and in more than a hundred fights showed that ner teeth were those of the barbarian.

A BRITISH THREAT.

Men feared her and obeyed, even the most uncontrolloble, and bloodthirsty. Rigid, discipline and exact submission were demanded by her and readily given. She paid for what supplies she demanded ashore, but was merciless in her exactions from prizes

afloat. Although such outrages on the high One of the boldest depredations ever seas have not been so common within committed was about two years ago recent years the old pirate system is still working at full blast in scores of by the pirates. Just below Wuchow secluded harbors in China, and on the was the British steamer Fienam in rivers and canals of the interior. They are modern buccaneers, organizing raids, planning piracies, and engaging in any desperate enterprise that pro-

British authorities are now arousing Once on deck Chinese ire by threatening to patrol they took possession. They overcome their waters in order, if possible to

THE GOVERNMENT

The Value of the Medico-

er that it is sheer folly to attend such meetings with any hope of ever securing much practical good that would

and Lawyer Clarke are the proper individuals to distribute enlightened information amongst our farming population on the art of agriculture. As funeral, or a wedding, or some other

church function; or to plead a difficult law case. We would be just as much within our rights as are these gentlemen at dictating to the farmers, and perhaps would know just about as

much about it. But we suppose that these men, are conscientious in their labors and that they will succeed in pulling the wool over the eyes of the poor, deluded farmers. Anyhow they hope to secure votes by their action. Wonder how much wiser the commissioners were for their recent visits to various parts, of our county? Their meeting in St. Ste-phen was a huge joke. Had they met on Old Ridge, Oak Bay, Moore's Mills or Baillies no doubt the attendance would have been larger if not of more interest. Might as well reverse the thing and hold a meeting of the Bar Association in some remote country district, where there is not a legal gentleman within miles. 'Tis sheer mockery to the farmers of this province to conduct affairs in such a manner and we care not which party has control of the government at Fredericton this kind of business will sooner or later have to come to a sudden termination. In conclusion let me state that it is the height of "damfoolery" to pass legislation to increase the taxes on the poor farmer to help pay the salary of a whole lot of fellows who constitute commissions to investigate matters

they know nothing about. DAVID E. MASSON. Baillie, July 27, 1908.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS.

Everywhere you see people with sore, unning eyes, catarrhal sneezing, nose olds and headaches. These are the first stages of Hay Fever, which increase in severity till frost comes. Only sure cure known is to inhale Catarrhozone. It destroys the germ, gives relief in a few minutes, cures thoroughly. Doctors recommend Catarrhozone because safe and efficient. Sold by all dealers for \$1.00. Try this guaranteed cure for Summer Catarrh, Asthma. Hay Fever. It never fails.

Better be poisoned in one's blood than to be poisoned in one's principles. -Confucius.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

NOTICE is hereby given that Probate of the Estate of John C. Price, late of the Parish of Greenwich, ir, the County of Kings, Farmer, deceased; has been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said Es tate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons holding claims against the Estate are requested to present the same duly attested, to the undersigned Executor James T. Price, at 448 Main street, St. John, N. B., or to his Solicitor, George H. V. Belyea, within one month from the date hereof.

Dated this eleventh day of July A. JAMES I. PRICE,

well ask the writer to officiate at a GEORGE H. V. BELYEA. Solicitor, 13-7-4 Tages 9

FATALHIWAT AUTAM CHRISTENING

One Man Dead, Another Dying

TWO ARRESTED

Brothers Got Into Fight and Several Shots Were Fired

SAULT STE MARIE, July 27 .- At the Italian christening last evening in little Italy, a row started, resulting in the death of one Italian and in another being badly wounded. The facts, stated this morning before Coroner McLurg by Samual Molinarie, interpreter showed that the fight occurred about six o'clock in the evening. Two brothers, Benny Ciacco and Charlie Ciacco were pitted against Ike. Benny and Alex. Sigliano, brothers, and another Italian, whose name is not known Benny Ciacco was shot to death, and his brother Charlie was badly clubbed, and is now in Soo hospital. and Alex. Sigliano and an unknown man were arrested last night and lodged in jail. Ike Sigliano got away and has not yet been captured,

FARM HAND WALKS HOME WITH BULLET THROUGH STOMACH

AYLMER, July 27.-Charles Dance, tarmer, was aroused at midnight Saturday by dogs worrying his sheep. Calling Colen Astbury, an English farm hand, they went to the rescue with guns. Astbury attempted to shoot : which was running toward him, but the cartridge missed fire. When mear enough he clubbed it with his gun, breaking the stock and exploding cartridge. Though the ball passed through his stomach and one of his kidneys, Atbury did not collapse, but walked to the house. Ayimer and St. Thomas doctors are attending him, and it is hoped he may survive. He is

M. B. July 25.—Wiliam seed about 75 years, who left nome in Oakland, Carleton tave weeks ago, to go through and dead in the woods yester-drom the appearance of the mist have died soon after body it must have died soon after leaving home, no doubt from natural causes. He was of a paculiar disposi-tion and was in the habit of roaming from place to place, and his disappearance did not cause his friends any nxiety, as it was generally supposed ity. He leaves four sons and other relatives. It was not considered neces-sary to hold an inquest and the emains were quietly buried.

DECREASED GERMAN EMIGRA-TION. BERIAN, July 27-The number emigrants who left Germany via Hamburg in June was 4,838, as compared with 19,520 in June last year. The num ber of emigrants in the first six months of the year was 30,265, as against 196,-647 in the corresponding period of 1907.

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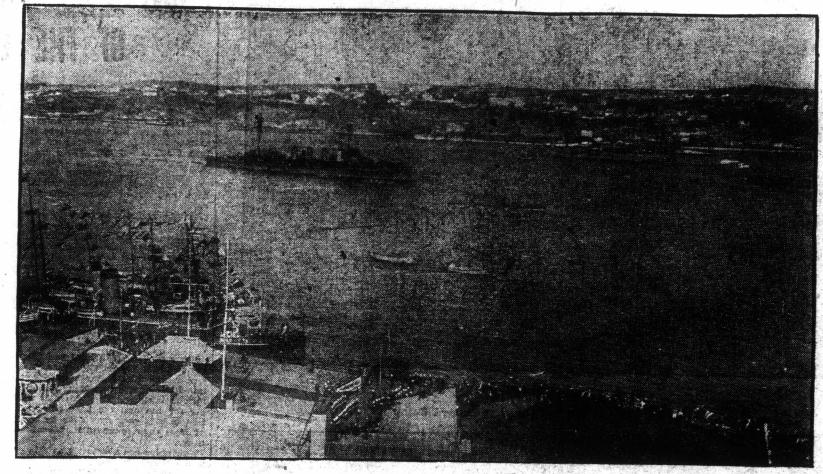
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W. J. OSBORNE,

The Quebec Tercentenary.



Arrival of the "Indomitable," With Prince on Board, Showing the King's Wharf and Guard of Honor

INTERERESTING NEWS FROM BALHOUSIE

ing About Pedlers

CASES IN COURT

Charles Marcil, M.P., Resting at Old and Beautiful Summer Resort

DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 27 .- The July meeting of the Restigouche County Court opened here on Tuesday beaten, and his home almost wrecked between the European and Vene- pursuit of an imaginary band, made presided by by His Honor by Sletten. Judge McLatchy. There was only one and several small children, was allow-

tence for good behavior. Flint, of Massachusetts, U. S., and a

native of Gascons, Bonaventure Cc., P. Q., sent a trunk to her sister, Mrs. Paul Morin of Gascons, P. Q. The trunk, which was carefully packed by Docton Flint, contained valuable presents for the friends of Mrs. Flint. The atter went to Montreal, where she expressed the trunk, carefully addressed. via Campbellton and Lady Eileen to of the sheds of the Interprovincial Na- at noon Saturday at Danzig. vigation Co. at Campbellton. Dr. Flint took action against the owners and will accommodate 3,115 passengers.

thur T. LeBlanc for the company. Amerika type. the time was manager of the steamer burg. Lady Eileen. The case vill be argued later before Judge McLatchy in cham-

Several of our country merchants are complaining about the number of pedlars who are selling goods from house to louse. They say that they pay county and district rates and that the pedlars pick up all the loose money that is in circulation.

The steamer Uniform is taking cargo here for the Dauhousie Lumber Co., Ltd., at the company's private wharf. This vessel will take over three million feet of lumber. Hon. Charles Marcil, M. P., deputy

peaker of the House of Commons, has arrived at Carleton, Bay Chaleur, with his family to spend a few weeks among his Bonaventure county constituents. Carleton is one of the finest summer resorts in Eastern Quebec. It is condental meetings ended today, when the sellton, and by steamer Florence, which place. makes four trips per week to Dalhousie. Carleton is one of the prettiest spits and one of the oldest parishes of make this interesting district of his OTTAWA, July 27.—It is stated Ot-

and Lower Canada. In the year 1836, while travelling in Northern New Brunswick.

realth, to establish a convent for the the late government and the Ottawa Sisters of Charity. Faithful to his generous and pious Fredericton, N. B | youth and the welfare of society.

ACQUIT HUSBAND WHO DIPLOMATS CONDEMN SLEW WIFE'S ENTICER

Merchants Complain- Members of Coroner's Jury Was Indiscreet in General Shemsi Pasha Killed Find Invalid Was Protecting Woman

> CHICAGO, July 27 .- "We, the jury, believe that said William T. Branitzky was acting in the protection of his wife and home at the time of the shooting, and exonerate him from all blame and

Thus concluded a coroner's jury at the inquest over the body of Lucas Sletten, who was shot and killed by bedridden invalid husband in the latter's home at 4007 Grand Boulevard. Thursday night. The jury completely vindicated the man whose young wife July 27. — The serious nature of the situation at Resnja, where the adwas hanassed and attacked, his child the

recommend his release from further

Mrs. Branitzky, a little woman 26 issuance of orders to the cruiser \$500. From Resnja Shemsi Pasha was criminal case, that of William Iott, charged with stealing a boat out of a shed which was locked, the property

She related a story of ten months' intimacy with Stetten, how he shed which was locked, the property

The cruiser of William Iott, charged with stealing a boat out of a shed which was locked, the property

She related a story of ten months' intimacy with Stetten, how he contact the cruiser of the c of Thos. G. Scott. lott having a wife entired her away from her husband, reus, the Netherlands Minister resident stir, there have been from her return to the 'nvalid, Sletten's con- at Caracas, on board. M. Dereus was dents elsewhere recently, such as at ed to go under a year's suspended sentitinued advances and her subsequent dismissed from Venezuela by Presi-Skutari, Uskub, and at present at Adhate and fear of the man.

which ended Sletten's life.

BERLIN, July 27.-The Hamburg-Gascons, P. Q. The trunk did not American Steamship Comrany's new reach destination and about a year liner Cincinnati, which will run between fter it was found by Mrs. Flint in one Hamburg and New York, was launched The Cincinnati is of 18,500 tonnage

of the Lady Eileen for the sum of \$150, She will have a speed of sixteen knots which amount he claims as damages and will be equipped with every mowhich amount he claims as damages and will be equipped with every mo-for the detention and expenses dern convenience and luxury. The searching for the trunk. W. A. True company's officials describe her as be man appeared for the plaintiff and Ar- ing between the President Grant and Among the witnesses heard were Mrs. A sister skip, which will be named Dr. Flint and Frank Blair, who at the Cleveland, is being built at Ham-

BERLIN, July 27 .- Wireless communication has been established successfully between the motor balloon of an airship battalion and a terrestrial wireless station.

Several massages were exchanged in the course of an hour's flight.

BOSTON, Mass., July 27.-A series of

nected with the outside world by the National Association of Dentists exam-Bay Chaleur Railway, which taps the iners adjourned, and another group of C. R. at Matapedia. By the meetings began when preliminary steamer Lady Sybil, which makes semi- meetings to the annual convention of weekly trips to Dalhousie and Camp- the National Dental Association took

of Halifax, who represented Bonaven-tour among his constituents and if a ture county under the Union of Upper general election is held this fall he will was the first of the cabinet Ministers be able to address political meetings in to return to the capital. He arrived e West Indies, the late Mr. Meagher Mr. Marci, who is certain of his own is expected, by most of his colleagues was attacked by fever and attended by election by at least 1500 of a majority, is one of the best stump speakers in tive care he owed his life. Moved to the canada. He is very anxious that the Col. T. Benson of the Royal Canadian tears at such courage and disinterest-edness, for they refused to accept a Matapedia be pushed ahead. The only field and heavy artillery which is to

etermination, some years later he ex- could take the time to visit Matapedia ham, bacon and other meat products. ecuted the work. Thus the convent he would soon see for himself how im- The statement has been made that n Carleton, County of Bonaventure, portant this improvement would be to much of the Canadian bacon and ham irected by the Sisters of Charity and the people residing in the western sec- sent to England is pickled in borax. the first institution of its kind erected tion of Restigouche county.

The use of preservatives occasioned considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. They was the adjustion of lost stack and is highly placed with the considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. They was the adjustion of lost stack and is highly placed with the considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. They was the considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. They was the considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. They was the considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. They was the considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. They was the considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. They was the considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. They was the considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. They was the considerable clarm in the Old Country, one appears from time to time. ment of his zeal for the education of last week and is highly pleased with which has resulted in orders being is-Mr. Marcil, M. P., has done much to been made,

DUTCH MINISTER

Newspaper Article

WAS EXPELLED

His Expulsion, However, Had a Precedent-Cruiser to Protect Dutch

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao, on Saturday and Sunday.

The general opinion of diplomats here | A commission of inquiry is being sent condemns the Dutch Minister, M. De- to Adrianople, while sixteen battalions Castro had ruined Venezuela, and the been ordered to deal with the situation relief is expressed that the Nether- in Monastir. lands government will not support Dereus on account of this indiscreet act. erable perturbation at Yildiz Kiosk. The Minister's expulsion without being given time to communicate with his government has a precedent. In 1894 the French and Belgian Ministers were BITTEN BY PET DOG, expelled.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 27.—While n a hunting trip on his father's farm today, John W. Greenlay, jr., aged 15 Greenlay was arrested on a charge of mal bit him slightly on the cheek. manslaughter. On the personal recognizance of his father, however, he was later released, pending an autopsy and inquest.

Greenlay had gone out with a shotwere going through a dense thicket. with Greenlay carrying the gun halfcocked in his hand, a twig discharged the gun, the contents of which entered Morrison's breast, causing instant

the Bay Chaleur. It has been the constituency attractive to tourist tawa's population this year will be home of many prominent men among travel. After a few days' rest Mr. around 80,000 and that taxable assessothers the late John Meagher, a native Marcil will make his usual summer ment will amount to about \$48,000,000. Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, this afternoon and will be followed, it certain sum he offered them in com-delay now is the reluctance of the New be held at Petewawa. The chief in-pensation, he then formed the resolu-Brunswick government in granting the structor and umpire of the camp will tion that if God should give him \$5,000 as had been agreed upon with be Lt. Col. G. E. English, R. C. A. The local government board of Great and Quebec authorities.

Britain will hold an inquiry into the use of preservatives by exporters of the harpor improvements that have sued for the proposed inquiry on the Interest.

VERGE OF MUTIN

at Instigation of Young Turkey Party

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 27 .- Some of the consuls in Monastir take a somewhat serious view of the situation there as a consequence of the spirit of insubordination of troops and officers, though doubtless some means will be found of pacifying them. It is stated that General Shemsi Pasha was killed at the instigation of the Young Turkey party. He had ar-

rived at Monastir with two battalions from Mitrovitza in order to cope with situation which has arisen jutant, having dispatched his troops in

In addition to the mutinies at Monadent Castro. It was only a few hours | rianople. At the last-named place fifty There was a very interesting civil

Then she told of the final scene—her after the cruiser's arrival that the oracle which engaged the attention of struggles with Sletten in the dining ders for an immediate return to Vene—motion extended to non-professional the court for some time. Mrs. Doctor room and before her ausband's eyes in zuela were received. The departure of officers, occupied the telegraph office his bedroom, in which she was nearly the Venezuelan consul has resulted in for the purpose of transmitting their choked to death, and the two shots a cessation of the riots which grew out grievances to Yildiz Kiosk, and, failing of the anti-Venezuelan sentiment here redress, of threatening to escape into Bulgaria.

> reus, for publishing the statement that of Rediffs at Smyrna and Aidin have The incidents have provoked consid-

EX-POLICE OFFICER DIED

NEW YORK, July 27.-Hydrophobia he result of a dog bite, regarded at the time as insignificant, caused the death today in the Presbyetrian Hospital of Jas. E. Phillips, formerly a ligutenant test, however severe, is evaded. The years, shot and instantly killed Thomas of police. While Phillips was playing Morrison, his ten-year-old companion. with his pet dog last October, the ani-Symptoms of the dread disease deshow any scar, but spasms followed shoot crows that were damaging his was dismissed from the police force a detective agency.

HEALTH AND INCOME Both Kept Up on Scientific Food

Good sturdy health helps one a lot o make money, With the loss of health one's income is liable to shrink, if not entirely dwindle away. When a young lady has to make her own living, good health is her best

"I am alone in the world," writes a Chicago girl, "dependent on my own efforts for my living. I am a clerk, and about two years ago through close application to work and a boarding house diet, I became a nervous invalid, and got se bad off it was almost impossible for me to stay in the office a half day at a time. "A friend suggested to me the idea

of trying Grape-Nuts which I did, making this food a large part of at least two meals a day. "Today I am free from brain-tire, only time but eloow-room. I strained step before Prickett, there was a shot from the saloon amidships. Through dyspepsia and all the ills of an overworked and improperly nourished brain and body. To Grape-Nuts I owe the recovery of my health, and the ability to retain my position and income." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, Read "The Road to Well- the car below.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

an illness of some months, of Mrs. police force and it will surprise no expected so soon, and the suddenness commissioners, and the force, the celes-

worker in Trinity Methodist church, signing. She was the youngest daughter of the late Joshua Black of Amherst, and sister of the late Hon. Hiram Black, M. L. C. Other members of the family were Mrs. Alfred C. Chapman of Moncton and Mrs. John Church of Amherst. She leaves no children. Funeral Tuesday at 2.30.

FREDERICTON, July 27.—Hoben's grocery team dr en by a man named Elliott, was, held up at Morrison Mills; at a late hour Saturday evening. The city police were summoned and proceeded to the spot. The two persons who attempted the daring deed and who are well known have so far escaped capture. The trouble over the affairs in con-

nection with the driving park association is said to be quieting down and what little difficulty has arisen will in no way interfere with the coming

The directors will neet this evening when it is expected everything will be satisfactorily arranged. It it reported this morning that J. D. Black sporting editor of the Gleaner, will succeed Mr. T. S. Williamson as secretary of the Association.

AMHERST, N. S., July 26 .- The There are rumors affoat this morning leath occurred here yesterday, after that there is further trouble with the Doull, wife of George M. Doull. Al- one if the men with the exception of though it was known that Mrs. Doull the chief, hand in their resignation at was seriously ill, her death was not any time. Between the council, the of it came as a shock to her many tail city seems to be wonderfully protected. There is no report yet circulat-Deceased was a valued member and ed that the commissioners intend re-

SACKVILLE, July 27.-Arthur J. Motyer, B. A., Mount Allison University, 1905, was in Sackville on Saturday en route to his home in Bermuda from Oxford, where he has just received degree after special work in physics. Motyer was chosen Rhodes scholar from Bermuda in 1905.

H. W. Jakeman, Halifax, who attended Mount Allison several years ago has juust won valuable scholarship in the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania. He will next year receive board and tuition free at that university. Jakeman is vice-president of the senior class in his department at Pennsylvania. Myrtle Lodge No. 71, I. O. O. F., has

chosen representatives to the coming meeting of the Grand Lodge, in Charlottetown. C. G. Steadman, Charles A. D. Sindall E. B. Patterson C. Fred Ayer Joseph W.Dobson. The alternates chosen are W. R. Rodd W. A. Gass. N. Duncan. F. T. Tingley, A. L. Fullerton. Miss Kate C. Lawrence B.A., Southampton, N. S., has been appointed to a position on the staff of the Dunham Ladies College, Quebec, for the coming year Miss Lawrence graduated from Mount Allison University in 1907.

between the European and Venezuelan was emphasized by the issuance of orders to the enrice. GERMAN AIRSHIP,

(Written by a Passenger.) BERLIN, July 24-July 1, 1908, will for ever be memorable in the history of mankind. It marks definitely mankind's conquest of the air. Without

any bombastic exaggeration, without the slightest self-advertisement, a trip was accomplished over a route selected by Count Zeppelin which for multiplicity of obstacles is almost unimaginable. The twenty-four-hour flight which

is to take place later, and upon which the Government's acceptance of "Zeppelin No. 4" depends, will be longer than Wednesd-ay's trip, but it is really without consequence for Count Zeppelin's creation. The coming flight can last ferty-two instead of twenty-four hours, but in opportunities for probing to the bottom the ship's obedience to command it cannot even remotely appreach our historic trip across Swit-

Narrow passages in rugged mountain ridges, blinding whirlwinds issuing from waterfalls, brisk cross-winds blasting us from ravines and valleysall are deliberately sought out. No airship weathers them all. There are moments when, sailing full

speed, a counter-wind blowing at thirty miles an hour holds us so firmly that veloped yesterday. By night the victim | we cannot make more than a foot of father's gardens. While the two lads some time ago and has since conducted giant propellers revolve around their dinary difficulty for testing the dirihouses, villages, cities, forests, and, as fresh, and machinery which has obeywe emerge from the narrow passage ed the slightest command. into which the cross-wind has churnlandscape beneath with the velocity of such as he was on this occasion partian express train.

MID-AIR PANORAMA

With the exception of Professor Hergesell, the celebrated meteorologist of the University of Strasburg, who is Archie Herron, a blacksmith, was plac-(German) Commissioner, I am the having shot and killed the Rev. S. V. only passenger. I have, therefore, not D. Prickett. A grandson of the murderonly time but elbow-room. I scramble its sidewalks and floor one has a view the minister fell, and the boy ran to which, becaue of it uniqueness, never loses its fascinating. I climb into the for the defense, said there would be aft car of the ship. A long, high, se- no denial of the shooting but that it cure passage-way shut off on the sides with balleon-cloth, leads to a slanting aluminium gangway, and thence into Here unfolds itself for the first time

the full panorama of the world around, below, and above us. For a A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine fleeting moment I try vainly to com- and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse bat the temptation of omnipotence; William St. Established 1370. Write for a second I am overcome with the for family price list.

intoxicating consciousness of sovereignity in the supreme degree - of mastership over height and space masterpiece over depth and time There is nothing which can veil the sight of the stars from our gaze nothing that can longer command us to crawl and stick upon the miserable crust of earth.

Such are my emotions until I look into the weather-beatsn countenance of Count Zeppelin-into his eyes, now peering clearly and joyfully into the beyond, only to grow more earnest the greater his success waxes. He is not the last to warn us against the intoxication of success, and to restrain our enthusiasms.

Below us glide the sparkling falls of the Rhine at Schaffhausen. Now comes the valley of the Reuss. Then Lucerne—pearl of the Helvetian jewelcasket - looms in the distance. The international holiday-making public beneath, with its myriads of summerfrocked English and Ameircan girlsis plunged into tumult. Roofs become alive with multi-colored hunanity. The shores of the lake are encircled, every hamlet vibrating with excitement and enthusiasm. It is a trip of triumph.

A SEVERE TEST

Then we cross the Lake of Lucerne. became violent and was removed to headway. Deep below upon the sun-Pilatus greets us from the west, Rigi the hospital. An examination falled to ny rocky surface of the earth I observe from the south. Over Kuessnacht we the shadow of our ship as she pain- glide across the mountain ridges, playgun, accompanied by Morrison, to until the victim died today. Phillips fully essays—one might almost say, fully negotiated, to the Lake of Zug. inch by inch-to advance. Above the Thence, in circumstances of extraoraxles at such a mad, deafening speed gibility of our craft, to the Lake of that they resemble immobile glitter- Zurch. Here a wonderful view awaits ing discs. From them the sun re- us. Below is the emerald-green lake, flects shimmering copper-red rays, which, when we look, reflects our airthrough which one now and then can ship with brilliant clearness—a softpeer us through a veil. Farther along | bordered, deep-green shadow on a lithe herizon snow-white clouds take quid field. Now we cross Switzerland, their envious way envious, because via Winterthur and Frauenfeld, and they must go where the wind listeth. then take flight for the Lake of Con-We bid the wind deflance or over stance over Roschach, Bregenz, Linwhelm it. We go where we please. dau, Wasserburg, back to our home As I now look below, our shadow port, after a trip lasting more than glides faster over meadows, lakes, twelve hours, with a crew which is still Count Zeppelin has proved that, with ed and pressed itself, this gigantic sha- his gigantic craft, he rules the air even dow sweeps over the kaleidoscopic under difficult and contrary conditions

TENDENCY TO DELUSIONS

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 27.participating in the trip as Imperial ed on trial here today, charged with ed man testified that he saw Herron tell his mother. A lawyer, Covenhave, would be shown that Herron was the subject of delusions.

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OLD EMPLOYE CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

William H. Storey, Assistant Manager, Accused of Mulcting Firm.

EARNED GOOD SALARY

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.-Just a year after his marriage William Hamilton Storey, assistant manager and confidential man of E. G. Thomas, a produce dealer, at 248 South Front street, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement yesterday, and taken before Magistrate Beaton, who held him in \$1,-500 bail for trial.

Small peculations, which may extend over a period as long as six years, amounting from \$10 to \$25 a week, are said to have ben discovered when the suspicions of the firm were directed toward their confidential employe. The method by which he is charged with mulcting the firm proved safe so long because of his good standing with his employers, and the important position he held in their business.

According to the theory embodied in the charge, Storey sold produce on the floor for cash to customers who called with wagons to carry it away. For their payments he gave receipted bills, but his returns to the office were smaller than the amounts he collected.

When one of the bookkeepers grew suspicious and brought the matter to the attention of the firm, a representative went out among the customers and collected a number of receipted bills. These were compared with the corresponding entries on the books of the firm, and it was discovered that in twenty-five cases out of thirty-seven inaccurate returns had been made. As Storey himself made the reports on the disposal of the stock, he was able to cover up his alleged peculation easily. The total amount is set by the firm at about \$3,000.

So far as is known, Storey was no the victim of expensive habits, and as he earned a good salary he is not known to have been in unusual need of

PAID ITS TWENTIETH

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28,-Acting Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge today received from the Central Pacific R. R. Company \$2,939,661 in payment of its twentieth and last note, and in valuation of its total indebtedness to the government, under the settlement agreement of February 1, 1899.

TWO PROMINENT

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Two prominent Brooklynites, Colonel Edward E. the Eagle Savings and Loan Company, of Brooklyn, and Quarantine Commis-Bioner Fred. H. Schroeder, second vicepresident, until yesterday, of the same institution, were arrested today after having been indicted on a charge of grand larcany. They were immediately arraigned before Judge Dyke, who held each in \$10,000 bail and set Friday for their examination. Both men secured bail. There are four indictments against each man.

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CHATHAM FIRE

CHATHAM, July 29.—The fire which broke out here today was got under control early in the afternoon and no serious damage was done. A. H. Marquis had the building and stock in-sured and will suffer no loss. Michael Jardine suffered from the breaking of furniture, and Hugh Harris lost heavily in household furniture, which was un-

The controlling of the fire amply showed the efficiency of Chatham's water supply and of the fire brigade.

NAN PATTERSON BANISHED NOW

PITTSBURG, July 28.—Fearing that she was to be sent back to New York, Nan Patterson, the chorus girl who was tried three times for the murder of Caesar Young, at New York several years ago, and who has been making this city her nome, left here late Saturday afternoon for "parts unknown," following a conference with the police. Acting Captain of Detectives Roach said today: "When Nan Patterson was brought before me, she thought that she was to be sent back to New York, as she is only out on probation there. She was very reticent and quiet, and when I fold her she would have to go she agreed to do so. The wife of a prominent man called up on the telephone, saying that Nan Patterson had enticed her husband and Nan admitted this, promising to leave the city at

QUEBEC TERCENTENARY



Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier Leaving to Visit the Indomitable

THAN HE SUPPOSED

the Bay.

DISCUSSES BORINGS

Traffic-Assistant

Arrives.

Best Seurce of Diagnosis Found in Chest Meas-

urements

PARIS, July 28.—While awaiting the discovery of some means of curing tuberculosis, scientists are searching for some means of early diagnosis, which hitherto has been most difficult. Dr. Boureille now describes a series of experiments whereby an easy method an be established.

He examined every year 1,200 women and girls who were seeking employment. He measured the thorax at the moments of extreme inspiration and blue frock coat of a student driving in expiration and noted the difference. For normal females he found that the difference always exceeded two and clety goes to take the air in summer one-third inches while for tuberculesis women it never reached one and one-

He then measured a thousand soldiers and found a difference of from three and one-half to four and onehalf inches. The tests on tuberculosis patients show that in 98 per cent. of the cases the difference never exceeded one and one-sixth.

Dr. Boureille says that it is not only consumptives of the second and third egree who show this small difference in chest measurement, but also early consumptives who show no clinical Britton, president, until yesterday, of signs of the disease, but nevertheless are afflicted with it in the germ.

GAMEY WANTS CHANGE TO DO SOME CHEAP TALKING

TORONTO, July 29.-R. R. Gamey announced today that if Hon. Mr. Aylesworth ran in North York for the commons he would oppose the Minister Hon, Mr. Aylesworth was a leading witness against Gamey in the famous bribery case, and the latter wants a chance to talk about it in the election.

FREDERICTON SCHOOL

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 29.-At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees held this evening, Miss Myra Sherman of this city was appointed to fill the position of teacher at the Morrisons Mills school, caused by the resignation of Miss Strong, recently appointed to the York street school. A heavy electrical storm passed over

the city this evening. The Knights of Pythias this evening had a street parade and exhibition drill

at Arctic rink.

SHOT DEAD IN DUEL Family Quarrel With Count H.M. Davy Examines Results in Bullet Being Sent

Through His Heart

YOUNG RUSSIAN PRINCE WILL TAKE LONGER

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—Prince Isoupoff, a lad of 22, whose father is the richest man in Russia, was shot and killed in a duel yesterday morning Apparatus Delayed by Heavy by Count Manteiphel. The duel arose ver a romantic family quarrel.

Thursday night Prince Usoupoff pent gaily in a restaurant with a friend, but said nothing of the ordeal he had to face on the following day. Yesterday morning he was seen in the his moter car through the leafy lanes ations in Courtenay Bay will begin deof the islands where St. Petersburg so- pends on the speed with which the evenings. With him were two officers, transfer the necessary apparatus from The car was followed by three others with occupents in military uniform. They stopped at the polo grounds on will have charge of the operations, has the beautifully wooded Kristovsky is- been in the city for two days and his land. The company descended and assistant arrived on yesterday's Montsappeared. A quarter of an hour af- real express.

At the palace of the prince's father C. P. R. lines. master ,burst into tears at the sight the ground on which he will operate, ago been boarding there.

KISSED BY A STRANGER, SHE SAYS; WANTS \$1,000

PHILADELPHIA, July 28. - One thousand dollars as the price for a kiss is the sum claimed as damages to her wounded feelings and humiliated pride of Mrs. Eyaline Slack in a suit begun against Joseph E. Bowen in the court of common pleas yester-

The plaintiff is the wife of John Slack, and on May 22 last she was passing the defendant's place of business at 312 North Water street, and alleges that Bowen suddenly rushed out, threw his arms around her and imprinted an impassioned kiss on her lips before she had time to know what had happened. A capias, with bail fixed at \$100, was issued by Judge Audenried, and when the case reaches court.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

TWO LITTLE CHILDREN

Falls Yesterday

The date upon which the boring operfreight department of the C. P. R. can Ottawa to St. John. H. M. Davy, of the Department of Public Works, who

terwards four pistol shots were heard. The boring apparatus, however, which Leter officers appeared bearing the was shipped to St. John some time ago, body of the prince. The combatants has not yet arrived. This delay is supstood twenty paces apart and fired posed to be due to the heavy passenger once without result. The second time traffic occasioned by the Quebec terthe prince fell dead, shot through the centenary celebration, which has caused ries and her sister, of this town, were a freight blockade on certain of the seriously injured last night, the latter

> material that has settled in the bay board bill. will be easy.

ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF TELEGRAPHERS' HOURS

CHICAGO, July 29 .- Commissioner of Labor Neill met here today with representatives of the Order of Railroad relegraphers, to confer with regard to alleged violations of the federal pinehour day for railroad telegraphers, Bowen will have to offer explanation which went into effect March 1 last. One of the points at issue is the interpretation of the law. It is alleged that some roads have in certain inwork fifteen hours on the ground that therefore not a violation of the law.

BURNED TO DEATH

tor's House at Smith's

SMITH'S FALLS, July 29.-The home of Conductor Robert Howard was destroyed by fire at 8.30 o'clock this morning and his two little children, Dorothy, aged five years, and Cecil, aged four years, burned to death. Mrs. Howard and her little two-year-old baby had gone next door to the neighbor's house for a few minutes' visit, and left the two children in bed upstairs over the kitchen. Her house was near the C. P. R. track, and section men noticed the fire and gave the

INSANE ENGLISHMAN ASSAULTS TWO WOMEN ONE FATALLY INJURED

KENORA, July 29.-Mrs. A. Humphprobably fatally, by an Englishman the servants, devoted to their young Mr. Davy yesterday took a look over named Johnston, who had up to a week of his body. The family is distracted and became of the opinion that the was unable to pay his board and was with grief. Constant requiems are now borings will take a much longer time notified to leave. He went away a being chanted in the death chamber. pleted. As far as he could tell from When he entered the house he seized a the survey that he made of Courtenay hammer and dealt a terrible blow to Bay, Mr. Davy said that the position of the proposed docks would determine whether the dredging would be Mr. Humphries enterd the room, and easy or difficult. If the intention is to after struggling with Johnston for have the ships lay close to the shore some time, he succeeded in forcing him the work will be hard and expensive, to quit. Johnston was then handed but if the berths are to be placed well over to the police. The Englishman, it out in the bay the dredging of the is thought, was driven insane over the

MOURNERS DIG GRAVE **BIGGER FOR RELATIVE**

dur was too small to admit the body. placed in the grave.

BLACK DIAMOND TAKES

Shocking Accident in Conduc- About 800 People Run Out to Witness Trotting Event

> About 500 people were on the Marsh road last evening to witness a horse race betwen Louis King's horse, Black Diamond, and Hazen Campbell's Lucy Smith. The course lay from the Two Mile House to the Fernhill cemetery. Black Diamond won the first two heats and in the third Lucy fell near the start and cut herself quite badly. Louis King drove his own horse while David Currie drove Lucy in the first two heats and Jimmy Lattimer

handled the reins in the final. A large amount of money changed hands on the result. It is probable that further races will be arranged.

MEMBERS FAVOR THE REMOVAL OF THE CATTLE EMBARGO

LONDON, July 29.—Three hundred members of parliament and several ministers have pledged themselves in favor of the removal of the cattle embargo. It is pointed out that two million Canadian cattle have been imported during the last twelve years, and no cases of disease have been reported. The Canadian Cattle Association is determined to make another appeal to the government for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the cattle

OTTAWA'S GREETINGS

OTTAWA, July 29 .- Ottawa is preparing an elaborate reception to Lord Roberts on his arrival in the city next Saturday morning. He will be driven hrough the streets from the station to SOUTH BETHLEHEM, July 29-Up- Parliament Hill, escorted by a guard on reaching the Fountain Hill come- of 240 local veterans who served ditery, where burial was to be made, the rectly under him in South Africa. At relatives of Simon Levy, a Jewish the Parliament buildings he will be merchant , discovered that the grave presented with a civic address of welcome, and at one o'clock will address Instead of securing the services of a the Canadian Club at luncheon in the grave digger, some of the mourners Senate chamber. At four o'clock he took a pick and shovel and enlarged will witness a game of lacrosse between stances required night telegraphers to the grave without removing the coffin. locals and Shamrocks, and in the It was considered an ill omen to re evening will be the guest of honor at a this period overlapped two days and is move the coffin after it was once dinner party to be given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

MONTOUR MAN OUT AS CHAMPION EATER

Sam Miller Says Couple of Hams or Eighteen Eggs at Sitting Play for Him

IN LEAP YEAR CLASS

BERWICK, Pa., July 29.-Sam Miller, a champion eater, came here after an absence of nearly three years. His full name is Samuel Lloyd Miller, and he resides near Strawberry Ridge, along the line of the S., B. and B., between here and Williamsport. Sam is 51 years old, hale and hearty. A couple of hams at a meal, or a dozen and a haif of eggs, shell and all, is play for him, says

He says he once ate a fourteen-pound turkey, with accessories, but that was before turkey touched the present high prices. Records of which he boasts most are 144 fried eggs consumed in two and a half hours. Sam is a farm helper over there in Montour county, and, strange as it .nay seem, he actually receives stated wages in addition to his keeping.

It is a matter of wonderment among the neighbors whether Sam's farmer boss is going to come out whole in his farm venture. Just think of Mrs. Farmer putting in the forenoon baking thirty-eight pies, and then to see the results of her work disappear in ninety, inutes by the hall clock.

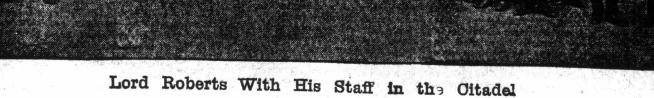
Sam was raised over in Schuylkill county at a time when eggs were 10 cents a dozen. He never married, and as there are still five months left of leap year, spinsters under forty might make a note that Sam's address is D. D., No. 1, Strawberry Ridge, Pa. A. sample dozen pies should be submitted as an evidence of good faith, and Sam eserves the right to reject any or all

OTTAWA, July 29.- Hon. A. P. Aylesworth, who is going to Vienna consult the best continental auris postponed the date of his departure one week. He will sail from real on August 7th. Mr. Alles, is advised by his local physician with special treatment available Vienna his hearing may be comple. ly restored. The minister will be absent from the capital six weeks.



VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS

Who Represented the United States at Quebec-or as Much of Him as Could be Put in the



MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

Mr. Guy C. Dunn, the well known Railway, was at the Queen Hotel last evening and went out to Cross Creek today to look over the work there. Mr. Dunn recently gave up his position in the government employ and he is now the engineer in charge of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company's interests in this province. It is his intention to open an office in St. John in the near future and he will have a small staff working with him. Mr. Dunn's family, who have many friends here, are now in Ottawa but will return to St. John in a short time. -Gleaner.

It is expected that next week application will be made in the York Coun- resident of the place. For the past ty Probate Court to have Mr. Havelock Coy appointed administrator of the estate of the late Miss Catherine Silver Falls is a nephew of deceased, as Coy, who died recently at Montreal. The late Miss Coy left an estate valued at about \$10,000, consisting largely of day at Ryan Settlement, Quaco road. real estate in this city. There are in all twenty-one heirs to the estate and on account of it being difficult to obtain the addresses of several of the heirs, who are believed to be living in delay in applying for letters of adminis tration for Mr. Coy, who was solici-England.-Gleaner.

It is expected that the new river steamer for the route between Fredericton and Woodstock will be constructed at St. John. There has been some talk of building the boat here, but it has been thought that St. John would be the most convenient as the machinery would have to be put in there. The boat will be a stern wheeler and will likely cost close to \$10,000. A meeting of the company being organized by Mr. Robert Scott of Dumfries, will be called in a short time, having been delayed a little.-

When everheated take a glass of iced 'Salada' Tea. It will prove most refreshing. As delightful as a dip in the

Provincial Secretary Flemming is here on departmental business and is ntally getting the shipments of school books to be sold at the greatly reduced prices started off to the vendors. The first delivery was made yesterday, when 2,000 scribblers were turned over to B. J. Griffiths, one of the local vendors. The first requisition for books which was received came from Coun, Skene at McAdam. Shipments to vendors are now being made ready and will be sent out by C. P. R. is the trim-looking steamer Talisman. and I. C. R. in the course of a day or

Master Elvin Cameron, son of Capt Cameron, of the schooner Wilfrid C., of St. John, met with a painful accident this morning when he ran into Campbell street while getting some ice to take down to the schooner. The nail cut him painfully on the nose and he came near losing an eye, Gleaner.

While hanging clothes on a line from the window of a shed in the rear of her home, 50 Durham street, yetserday af- expect a large business. ternoon, Mrs. William Powers fell to the ground below, a distance of about twelve feet, sustaining injuries which er caused her death. Mrs. Powers had hold of the clothes line, which was on a pully attached to the window, when the rope suddenly broke. The weight of the clothes on the line pulled her through the window and she fell to the ground below. No one saw her fall, but it is believed that she landed on her head, for when assistance came from the house she was lying unconscious and a bad bruise was discovered near her eye. Dr. McIntyre was summoned at once, but the woman did not recover her senses and dled about fifteen minutes after recelving the injury. Dr. McIntyre states that the cause of death was concussion of the brain resulting from the wound received on her head.

On Tuesday evening, July 21st, at the residence of the groom, Cole's Island, Elden J. Wright of Cole's Island, Queens Co., and Miss Lyla B. Price of Brunswick, Queens Co., were united in marriage by the Rev. C. W. Sables. pastor of the Cole's Island Baptist church. The bride was unattended and only a few friends witnessed the cere-

The wedding of Henry Phillips, of St. John, to Miss Annie Boulter, Fredericton, took place on Saturday evening, July 25th, at the residence of Rev. A. B. Cohoe, who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside in the city.

The local militiamen who were in Quebec arrived home Saturday evening bout 6.30 o'clock. The men all speak highly of the trip. On Wednesday the 62nd Regt. were called on to form a royal squad of honor at the citadel to consist of 100 rank and file with band of the regiment. Capt. Frost was in command of the squad with Lieutenants Morgan and McAllister. The guard received much praise,

Herbert Mayo, 18 years of age, who was serving a term at the Boys' Industrial School for stealing, escaped last night, and although every effort has so far succeeded in remaining at

Scovil Brothers, Ltd., have sold their North End business to C. C. Flewelling, who takes possession this week Mr. Flewelling will run it for a time in addition to his other Main street gent's furnishing business and will amalgamate them later en.

A military inquiry into the leath of Sergeant Unquhart and the accident to Sergeant Murray, while the soldiers. were going to Quebec, will begin on inquiry is composed of Colonel Ogilvie, Major Harrison and other officers. Officers of the 62nd who returned from Quebec Saturday night declined to discuss the accident,

The C. P. R. telegraph office was the scene of a pleasant ovent on Saturday, when Guy Downie, the popular bookkeeper, was presented with an adrailroad engineer and formerly in dress and a handsome dress suit case charge of the engineering work in this the occasion being the eve of his deprovince for the Transcontinental parture for Halifax. Mr. Downie has been employed at the local offices for the past two years and was very popu lar with his co-workers. He has severed his connection with the C. P. R. to accept a position in Halifax. His place is being filled by Miss McInnis of Port Hastings, N. S.

> James O'Neill, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed residents of Shanklin Settlement, parish of St. Martins, died there on Friday. He wa stricken with paralysis on Tuesday born nearly eighty-four years ago at Shanklin Settlement, where he resided seven or eight years he resided with Thomas McGrath. Father O'Neill of is also John O'Neill, baker, Marsh bridge. Interment took place yester-

Commander Spain, commissioner of the United States, there has been some wrecks and pilotage, arrived in the city yesterday in company with his wife en route to Quebec from Sydney. for the deceased. One of the heirs | The commander has no special business to the estate is the grandmother of the in the city. He has been spending a Marchioness of Donegal, who resides in few days at Sydney in connection with the investigation into the collision between the ship Kilkeel and the ferryboat Scotia at that town a short time ago. The investigation had not been completed when Mr. Spain left and he did not care to disclose any information regarding the outcome until it was completed. Several cases of importance are awaiting him at Quebec and Montreal.

> The wedding of Miss Florence Whitehead and Frank Shute of the Royal Bank of Canada, will take place on Wednesday afternoon of next week at Christ Church Cathedral The officiating clergyman will be Dean Schofield, while Charles H. Allen will act as best man. The bridesmaids will include, it is said, Miss Ruby Lindsay, formerly of this city, Miss Bessie Armsttrong of St. John and Miss Nellie Whitehead, sister of the bride. At the conclusion of the ceremony luncheon will be served at the residence of the bride's parents on Church street, and the young couple will leave by C. P. R. that evening for Vancouver, where they Gleaner.

The first steamer of the Cuba-Boston and St. John Steamship Company to visit this port, arrived Sunday. She The steamer came here as a special one from New York, and is now docked at the west side, where she is receiving hay and dry lumber for Havana. This steamer will go to Boston on Friday. where she will complete her cargo for Cuba

This is the fifth sailing of the line to Cuba, but the first from this port. In the future the C. B. and St. J. liners will leave here monthly. The route will be Boston to St. John, and from St. John to Cuba direct. The company

A meeting was held recently at Calgary for the organization of an auxiliary of the Bible Society. John E. Irvine was elected president. Mr. Irvine since moving west, has continued the keen interest in religious and philanthropic matters that made him such a valued citizen of St. John.

Postmaster Hanington yesterday received official notification that John C. Leonard was to be placed in charge of the Carleton post office. This appointment will give general satisfaction, particularly among West Side people. Arrangements are being made to have Mr. Leonard installed at a nearly date.

The West India steamer Oruro arrived at nine yesterday morning from Bermuda direct after an uneventful trip, and docked at the Pettingell wharf. She brought thirteen first class and ten second class passengers. The first class passengers are as fol-

From St. Kitts:-Mrs. E. P. Rodriques; Miss L. Rodriques; From Bermuda:-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. James; Master L. Martin; Mrs. M. Bradley; Miss Bradley; Lieut. W. A. Emerson; R. A. M. C.; Mrs. Emerson; Miss L. A. Smith; Capt. S. S. Baker; Miss A. S. Wainwright: Miss T. Coop-

WEDNESDAY

Tourist travel to the provinces this year has been far in excess of last year. Nearly every boat 's crowded to its owed the Union Bank of Halifax by pected again today. So far no large of Sydney, of which Mrs. Mitchell is a parties have arrived this year as for member. The claim amounted to about merly, and the secretary of the Tourist \$3700. The property was sold to Mrs. Association has no word of any coming. Fanny Eates for \$3200.—Beacon. One reason assigned for the scaccity of the United States people know very Mr. Thos. Armstrong missed a little little about the provinces. When Shey piece of silver (made out of a ten cent get down here they find many things like to be free to make their arrangements to suit themselves. When they come in special parties they have terian church of which he is treasura certain route mapped out and in most cases through tickets bought. They are occordingly forced to stay has been made to effect his capture he with the party whether it suits their convenience to do so or not.

balmer, had a miraculous escape from siderable distance. His foot was being killed by a screet car last night n City Road. He was going from the city on board a street car and He walked around to the rear of the ing of the School Board, and as a concar he had just left, and in doing so sequence the mesting was postponed. met a car coming in the opposite direction. The car was not going very fast, which was very fortunate for Mr. Powers. His right leg was on the J. L. McAvity for competition by the esday evening. The committee of track when the car struck him and he rifle clubs. Captain Frost made the was knocked backwards, but did not highest aggregate count in the series ose his balance. The car was quickly of seven contests, with the five highest brought to a standstill. Mr. Powers' scores to count. The captain made an

considerable nain.

Last night a most disgraceful sight was witnessed on Main street when Laura Bryon was taken in a wheelbarrow to the North End police station drunk and yelling frantically. Hundreds of women and young children were frightened by the scene and tourists were heard to declare that it was the most disgraceful sight they had ever witnessed in a city the size of St. John.

The Dr. Steeves estate at Spruce Lake has been purchased by Mr. S. J. Aide. Besides a camp and boat there are about 238 acres with a 1500 feet frontage on the lake.

An effort has been made of late by the Police Commission and the Chief and gradually sank. Mr. O'Neill was of Police to have the telephone at the residence of Sergeant Phillips removed and placed at the residence of the all his life. He was the second oldest chief, but thus far the sergeant has refused to allow the telephone to be removed. The contention of Sergeant Phillips is that the telephone was placed in his residence at the instance of the City Council and that until it is ordered out by the City Council it will remain there.-Gleaner.

John H. Barry is in receipt of communication from a firm of English lawyers who are desirous of ascertaining the whereabouts of Mrs. Agnes Dobbyn, who lived here about thirty years ago.

Mr. Barry, would like to see some person who could furnish him with some information regarding the woman, or if the woman is dead, her relatives. The communication from the English firm states that a large John Flanagan of New York. amount of property is awaiting Mrs. Dobbyn in London.

Charles Brown of Mace's Bay was brought to the city in a gasoline launch yesterday morning and taken to the hospital. He is suffering from severe njuries to his right foot received some days ago while working about a gasoline engine. 'The foot is badly cut, one wound being five inches in length. The oig toe is almost severed from the foot. While the hurt is a serious one, imputation will not be necessary. Have you sent that sample bundle of washing to Ungar's yet? One sample will settle the question of your laundry man, and Ungar will be that man.

A deal struck Cornelius Logue while he was employed at Murray's mill while he was working there yesterday. It inflicted a bad cut in the midwill make their home. Fredericton die of the forehead. Two stitches were necessary to close the wound. Dr. Me-Farlane attended the man, and it is noon. expected ae will be at work again to-

> A. O. Skinner, president of the executive of the Exhibition Association, left last night for Quebec, where he will endeavor to secure some of the decorations used in the tercentenary celebration for the St. John show. These decorations consist of bunting, Chinese lamterns and other ornaments. If Mr. Skinner is successful in securing these decorations it will mean a valuable addition to the St. John fair. Some of the bunting is of the most elegant and elaborate character, and will be used both to decorate the buildings and streets. Special attention is to be paid to the decorating of the front of the buildings on Sydney street.

G. Winthrop Sands, a stepson of W. Paris, France, yesterday. He was her home, 40 Forest street. Death was driving his horse power automobile at | due to apoplexy, to which the deceased terrific clip when a tire burst and was subject. the machine was dashed against a tree, and turning over buried him unis survived by four sisters, eirs. John der it. The car caught on fire and McKelvie, of Glace Bay; Mrs. James Sands was so badly injured that he Tufts, Mrs. T. J. Dean, and Mrs. John died after being removed from the S. McKay, of this city; and two broth-

Henry Post who has been superintending the inside finish work on the new Catholic Church at Grand Falls, returned home on Saturday. The church is a massive structure built of concrete blocks and handsomely finished. It will cost in the vicinity of \$40,000. -Dispatch.

Two of the fakirs, followers of Cole Bros' circus, were captured at Truro yesterday and after turning over \$760 to the police they were allowed to go Traverse. Sixty-five years ago he and free. At Antigonish on Monday an elderly man was fleeced out of the money the ice floes and all hopes of their erly man was fleeced out of the money by the sharpers who worked the shell lives had been abandoned. He is surgame. Constable Fraser, of Antigonish, assisted by Constable McLean, of Hopewell, rounded up the fakirs at Truro, and forced them to hand over the money. After being released the men left for Amherst.-Transcript.

The residence of the late Hon. James Mitchell, St. Stephen, was sold by sheriff sale on Saturday last to satisfy a mortgage claim arising out of moneys capacity. Big crowds are ex- the Graham Bait Ice Company, Ltd.,

Queer collections drift in with the large parties is that he majority of tide of church collections. Last winter piece) from the top of his walking to see and places to visit that they had stick. He had fogotten all about it, no previous knowled je of. Hence, they until a Sunday or two ago when he discovered the missing piece among the coins in the offertory of the Presbyer.-Beason.

Michael Coll, of Coll Bros., met with painful accident on Saturlay. He tripped on a flight of steps at his residence. Douglas avenue, and sprained T. Fred Powers, undertaker and em- his ankle badls. Mr. Coll fell a conwrenched and in consequence a painful sprain was received. He has been confined to his room and unable to atalighting at a corner, attempted to tend to ousiness matters since. Last cross to the other tide of the street. right he was anable to attend a meet-

Captain J. S. Frost has just received the handsome rifle donated by Major leg was badly injured and be suffered aggregate of 451, or an average of over

RECENT DEATHS.

F. L. TREFRY. YARMOUTH, N. S., July 28.-Forman L. Trefry, a well known resident of Arcadia, died suddenly last night. He had been out driving with his wife and while unharnessing the horse on ! and while unharnessing the horse on Lively Bidding at the Sale at He fell by the horse, where he was found shortly afterwars. Despite medical aid he died two hours later. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Paul L. Hatfield, Arcadia, three brothers, Rufus P., of Bridgewater; Edgar R., of Boston, and Charles K. of Arcadia; one sister, Mrs. James F. Allen, Arcadia. Deceased was fiftynine years of age.

MRS. ANNE MCKENDY.

NEWCASTLE, July 28.-Anne, widow Creaghan & Co.'s store, Newcastle; Bank of Canada, Newcastle; Mrs. M. Bathurst; Adelaide of York and Daisy at home. The following are brothers and sisters of the deceased lady: Hon. Samuel, Hon. J. J. and Richard B. Adams of New York; Thomas D. Adams D. Adams, Bathurst: Mrs. J. D. Creaghan. Newcastle; Mrs. Lawrence Doyle, Douglastown, and Mrs.

MRS. PATRICK MCBRAIRTY.

The death occurred yesterday morn ing of Margaret, widow of Patrick Mc-Brairty, of this city. Deceased was seventy-nine years of age. She had been ill for several weeks with heart failure, which caused her death. The late Mrs. McBrairty was born at Belleisle, Kings county. Her maiden name was Gallagher. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jas. Barry, of this city, and one son, James, of Boston. Mrs. John Kelley, of Belleisle, is a sister.

MRS. ALICE QUIGG.

The death occurred Wednesday afternoon at Lorneville, of Alice, wife of Edward Quigg, a well known fisherman of that place. Deceased had been ill for ten days with pneumonia. She leaves a husband and four small children. She was in the thirty-fifth year of her age. Interment will be made at Sand Cove cemetery at 2 30 this after

JOHN A. MARSHALL.

The friends of John A. Marshall will regret to hear that he died very sudcovered with flowers. Several set pieces were from friends in St. John. Mr. Marshall was for a number of years a resident of St. John.

MISS ELIZABETH A. DUNCAN. The death occurred at four o'clock

vesterday morning of Miss Elizabeth A. K. Vanderbilt, was killed 20 miles from | daughter of the late Wm. Duncan, at Miss Duncan was 55 years old. She

> ers, Thomas, of Chipman, N. B., and Wm., of the I. C. R. staff at Moncton. CAPTAIN THOS. ALLEN.

AMHERST, N. S., July 29.-The death of the late Captain Thomas Allen occurred here at an early hour this morning at the ripe age of 87. Deceased was well known to the travelling public throughout the Maritime Provinces. For over half a century he was in charge of the ice boats plying between Cape Tormentine and Cape his party spent forty-eight hours on vived by his wife and five children, three sons and two daughters. He has resided in Amherst at Cumberland House for the last 12 years. His remains will be taken to Cape Tormen-

tine for interment tomorrow TITUS DICKSON.

Titus Dickson, an aged citizen of de Bute, yesterday afternoon at the age of 87 years. He was one of the best known citizens of Westmorland county. Joe Howe Dickson of Fredericton is a nephew of the deceased. ARCHIBALD McLEAN.

The very many friends of Archibald McLean were deeply grieved last evening to hear of his death at his residence 100 Elliott Flow. He was the son of W. M. McLean principal of the Aberdeen school and was a young man highly respected. He was 26 years of age and leaves besides a wife and infant son, a father, mother one brother and five sisters. He was a commercial traveller and recently represented the Stanfield Smith and Co., of Truro.

FIENDISH ATTACK WAS MADE ON A WOMAN

HOT SPRINGS Ark. July 30 -- Mrs. M. Pettit, was attacked yesterday by man, who after beating her almost nsensible trust a rag saturated with rsenic into her mouth, bound her to her bed with wire and then tied a number of matches in her mouth so that they would become ignited if she moved her head. Two hours after Mrs. Pettit had been bound and gagged her usband returned from work and released her. On being released she fell into a faint and is now in a precarious

THE ANNUAL SALE OF NO-MARK LOGS

Fredericion Today.

Prices Realized Were Considerably Higher Than Last Years-St. John Men Got a Share.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 30. of Denis McKendy, Douglastown, died The annual sale of no mark and mixed yesterday, aged 68. Funeral Thursday logs was held by the St. John River in St. Mary's church here. She leaves Log Driving Company this morning at the following children; Howard of J the Queen Hotel when the prices realized were gratifying. Prices paid for Arthur of Bathurst, Jack of the Royal pine and hemlock were in advance of the best offers last year, while the Flanagan, New York; Margaret of prices paid for cedar and spruce was well up to last year's prices. There was a good attendance of lumbermen the mill owners, including J. Fraser Gregory, C. P. Barker, Charles Miller, F. C. Beatteay and Fred Miles, of St. John. The no mark and mixed mark logs were sold together, and the purchasers are to take the balance of these logs coming through the booms this season.

In the case of spruce the purchaser pays two-thirds of the bid for batons The feature of the sale was easily the bidding for the spruce which was particularly_lively and keen between the Scott Lumber Company of this city, and Murray and Gregory, of St. John, the local firm finally landing it at \$7.85. The Scott Lumber Company also bid in the pine at \$10.25. Murray and Gregory bought the spruce at \$12 for the merchantable, while Charles Miller took the cedar at \$6,

The following statement shows the quantity of No Mark and mixed logs which have come through the booms this season to date—No mark sup. feet cedar, 20,780; pine, 17,660; spruce merchantable, 74,181; batons, 275,837; condemned, 40,909; mixed marks hemlock, 9,290; cedar, 2,770; pine, 3,270; spruce nerchantable, 9.614; batons, 30,293; condemned, 2.150.

FOG DELAYED ROBERTS'

MONTREAL, July 30.—Owing to fog only in the Massachusetts General in the river Lord Roberts who is on Hospital, after an illness of only 36 J. J. Hill's yacht did not arrive in the hours of pneumonia, on July 24th. His ity till after ewelve. He drove straight remains were laid at rest in Wood- to the City Hall where people had been lawn cemetery, Everett, on Sunday, waiting since 10 o'clock. An address the aged mother of A. W. Dixon, had the 26th. Services were conducted at was presented, the distinguished solhe grave by Rev. B. O. Ma. is, Epis- dier replied briefly, and then drove to copal clergyman. The casket was the board of trade where an informal reception was tendered him by the Board and Chamber de Commerc

Following was a private dinner the Mount Royal Club.

FARMERS BANDED TO

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 25.-Exasper ated by the depredations of men, women and children in quest of berries, farmers of Irish valley organized to day and resolved to defend their farms against the invasion of the large crowds of berry pickers who tour the valley daily.

The farmers say that they cultivate their lands at great expense and labor, and that the berry pickers trample the growing crops under foot. Many of the berry pickers seem t is not entirely fenced in they have a right to ply their trade, regardless of the trespass notices:

NEW YORK, July 29.—In the finding early today of the half-charred body of a young woman in an isolated section Loyalist stock died at his home, Point of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, one of the most atrocious and cunningly planned murders that has been given to the police to solve in many years was revealed. Death had resulted from a cut across the throat, and then in an endeavor to utterly destroy all evidence of the crime, the murderer or murderers wrapped the body in an cilsoaked mattress, poured oil over the victim's clothing and set fire to the bundle. A powerful acid had previously been poured over the face to make identification impossible.

CABINET MEETINGS KEEP HON. DR. PUGSLEY IN OTTAWA

QUEBEC, July 28.-Hon. William Pugsley returned to Quebec today after an extensive + tour of inspection of public + works in the Saguenay and Rimouski district. He returns to + Ottawa tomorrow with Sir Wil- + frid Laurier and the other Min- + isters who have been attending . the terce tenary celebration. Beginning on Friday a series of cabinet meetings will be held to + clear up pressing business, after which Mr. Pugsley will go

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SACKVILLE FIRE

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tically impossible to make any effective fight. Hose was coupled to a hydrant standing near, but so great was the heat that the hose was burned in several places before water had entered it, and in consequence it was of no service. Before many minutes had zone by the warehouse and office building, fitting shop, pattern shop, moulding shop, storehouse, and new power house. which was being erected this summer, and which was nearing completion, together with other foundry buildings. save the sand shop, were in flames. It was not long before the hotel barn and in turn, the hotel itself, and old station were also masses of flames. Before the hotel caught, the house was practically full. The guests had been wakened and gotten out in safety, though one or two, becoming excited, carried from the burning building by her son. When the old station caught it was seen that mothing could be done to save it, and all energies were turned toward saving the new structure. Fortunately the men were successful in this, though the west end of the building was quite badly gutted. Employes of the road were able to save

valuable papers which were in the old This morning there is nothing but a mass of smoking ruins where vesterday were a dozen buildings. One very severe loss among many was the total destruction of all foundry patterns. As yet it is impossible to present a definite statement of the monetary loss. Mr. Fisher informed the Tribune that foundry plant, etc., was insured for between fifty and sixty thousand dollars, the risks being in several companies. This, he said, would not nearly meet the loss. In addition to the buildings there was destroyed a Rev. Duncan Convers, of St. John, very large quantity of finished stock and also a quantity of raw material as well. Included in the latter was two low water wharf. carloads of steel. The insurance on the Intercolonial Hotel property is underbe of the opinion that because a farm stood to have been but about two consider applications for licenses from William Pirie and Thomas Meckler, thousand dollars. This, of course. would not nearly cover Dixon's loss. the latter being for whosesale. All hotel furniture, save the piano, was destroyed.

The chief owners of the Enterprise Foundry are Emerson & Fisher, St.

MORE HORSES ARRIVE

FOR FREDERICTON MELT

Aintree is Going Some-Port Elgin Bunch Expected Tomorrow.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 30. - A large string of horses arrived yesterday under the care of Thomas Raymond. The list includes Miss Letha, Terrace Queen, Laura Merrill, Cecil Mack and Idle Moments. 'The Port Elgin contingent are expected today or tomorrow. The track is in excellent condition and if fine weather prevails the races should be among the best ever held here. Mr. Fox yesterday tried out a number of his racers, Aintree going the mile in 2.14 1-4.

ARGONAUTS DEFEATED.

HENLEY, July 30 .- The International Olympic regatta was continued here today and the Leander crew beat the Canadian Argonauts, after a fine and hard race, by a length in the third heat of the championship eights. the single skulls by six lengths.

JANEIRO, July 30.-Instruc-RIO tions have been forwarded to the Brazilian Legation at London to declare again that not one of the three battleships of the Dreadnought type now

BIRTHS.

KELLY-On July 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kelly, Somerset street, a

LINGLEY .- At the home of 'W. A. Cunningham, Central street. Summerside, on July 2rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lingley, of St. John West, a son, GIBBON-At St. John July 28th, to

Mr. and Mrs. Clas. H. Gibbon a son. CROSS-In this city, July 24th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross, a daugh-MORGAN-In St. John, 207 Went worth street, July 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mcrgan, a scn.

MARRIAGES

HALL.-On July 25th, at Liverpool, N.

S., to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorimer Hall,

FORSYTHE-BUELL -On Thursday, July 23rd, at Bonnie Brea, 289 Rockland Road, by Rev. Dr. Wilson, Geo Forsythe of this city to Jemina Buell, STAFFORD-ARMSTRONG-On July 28th, at St. John, by the Rev. G. F. Scovil. Jonas H. Stafford of Le-

preaux to Marion E. Armstrong of Cody's, Queens Co. ROMNEY-ANDERSON. - On Tuesday, July 28th, by the Rev. H. D. Marr, at the summer residence of the bride's father, R. G. Magee, Nauwigewauk, N. B., Lottie Anderson to Robert James Myles Romney. son of Robert Romney, Esq., Direce tor of the Siena Tintore S. S. Co., of

ROYAL GAZETTE NOTICES.

Liverpool, England.

This week's Royal Gazette contains the following notices: Authorized to solemnize marriages, Rev. Holland R. McGill, of Centreville. Rev. Walter R. Hibbard, of Rothesay. Tenders are called for the Burton The license commission rs of Grand Falls will meet on August 16th to

"How is Youngman getting along?" "His calling, I believe ,is that of &

lawyer." "Yes. but how does he answer?"-Minneapolis Journal.

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