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TWO SUDDEN DEATHS.

SUMMONS QUICKLY CAME TO TWO NEW RRUNSWICKERS.

Robert Scott of Carleton County Dies in His Mail Wagon While on Duty-Mrs. Brown of Woodstock Passes Away at Her Home While Reading Newspaper.

Bristol, N. B., July 28.—(Special)—Reflect Scott, the mail driver between Bristol and Glassville, died suddenly in his wagon on the road near Gordonsville this afternoon. He left Bristol about 2 this afternoon. He left Bristol about 2 to clock with the mail and had as a passenger Chalmers Derrah, who had just retrurned from South Africa and was on his way to his home in Glassville. Mr. Scott was about 70 years old amd leaves a wife and family at Glassville. Woodstock, July 28.—(Special)—Mrs. George D. Brown died very suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lint, last might in the 62nd year of her age. She

might in the 62nd year of her age. She was reading a newspaper, apparently in good health, when she fell from the chair, and when Doctor Hand was summoned he pronounced her dead. Heart disease was the cause. The deceased was a native of their Island, York county, where her husband died last Monday. She was twice married. Four daughters and a son survive—Mrs. Lint, Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Mrs. Joseph Niles, Miss Amanda Parent and Bernard Brown. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. night in the 62nd year of her age. She take place tomorrow afternoon.

GREAT PROGRESS IN WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

German Inventor Scores Big Success, and Plans Greater.

Berlin, July 28.—Ernest Ruhmer, an electrical inventor, succeeded Saturday evening in telephoning seven kilometres by his wireless method. The speaking voice was perfectly audible continuously during the experiments. Ruhmer, who hitherto has used a searchlight 35 centinuously in diameter, intends to construct metres in diameter, intends to construct another between 100 and 200 centimetres, another between 100 and 200 centimetres, expecting to speak forty kilometres, which would be a distance sufficient to cover a modern city. It is affirmed, however, that the apparatus is too large, too expensive and too delicate to be practicable commercially but it will be highly useful to the commercially but it will be highly useful to the commercial of the commercial warships in transmitting orders at sea.

Jumeau's Army in Hayti Repulsed.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, July 28—The army under General Jean Juneau, who supports the candidacy of M. Firmin for the presidency of Hayti, has been re-

Washington, July 28 Acting Secretary Hill today received the following cable gram from United States Minister Powell,

dated at Port Au Prince:—
"General Colin left Port Au Prince yes "General Colin left Port Au Prince yes-terday morning with 2,000 men to repel Firmin's army, which was landed from the Haytian naval vessel commanded by Ad-miral Killick. After a skirmish which ensued the forces of Firmin retreated to the warship. Colin returned to the city yesterday afternoon. The information is that 20 were killed and 60 wounded. The number kilied on the other side was stil unknown. The Haytian vessel left las night, destination unknown, and there was much firing in the city. The Machias has arrived at Cape Haytian."

The Fire Record.

Greenwood, B. C., July 28.—(Special)—George F. Williams' dry goods store and the principal business block in town was burned this morning. The loss is \$100, Portland, Me., July 28-Fire this ever

ing in the planing mill of the McDonald Manufacturing Co, did damage to the extent of several thousand dollars. The joss is covered by insurance of \$10,000 patrolman Frank Merrill dropped dead from heart failure while on duty at th fire. The deceased was one of the oldes force and a citizen much esteemed.

stroyed the shoe factory at the state pent-tentiary tonight. The flames were got under control after two hours' work; loss about \$20,000; cause unknown.

Four Young Stowaways.

New York, July 28—On board the White Star line steamer Cevic, which arrived last night from Liverpool, were four small boy stowaways, their ages ranging from nine to 12 years. The boys stole on board the steamer at Liverpool, unlaced a cover of one of the life boats, crawled in and replaced the cover. On the fourth day out they were obliged by thirst to show themselves. A breaker of water was in the boat, but they did not have it. They will be taken to Ellis know it. They will be taken to Ellis

Recovering from Flood's Effect.

Dallas, Tex., July 28.-While there hav been scattered heavy rains throughout the state today, flood conditions continue to improve and railway officials state that they hope to have their lines in shape for regular traffic within a short time. The water is slowly receding at Big Springs and a train was backed to within two miles of that place tonight where fifty passengers were transferred from the hotels to boats and flat cars and thence hotels to boats and flat cars and thence hotels.

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DROWNED AT SKIFF LAKE.

foung Albert McGillicudy Loses His Life Near Canterbury Station.

Cantenbury Station, N. B., July 28.— Special)—Albert McGillicuddy, aged 18 years, was drowned in Skiff Lake yesteryears, was drowned in Skiff Lake yester-day afternoon while bathing with a num-ber of young companions. He rode to the lake on a bicycle and about 3 o'clock went into the water and being unable to swim had not gone past the depth of six feet. But it is supposed he then stepped into an unexpected place of greater depth and before his comrades could give the son of John McGillicuddy, a respected farmer living about four miles from the village, and great sympathy is felt for parents, brothers and sisters. This is the first drowning accident known to have happened at this popular resort.

DeWET MYSTERIOUS IN PEACE AS IN WAR.

Upsets Plans for Reception at Cape Town by Arriving Unexpectedly -Given a Banquet.

Cape Town, July 28—General De Wet proved that he could evade friends as successfully as he did enemies by arriving here unexpectedly this afternoon and upsetting all the elaborate plans prepared for his reception. He strolled through the treets assistly needing to accurate as streets, casually nodding to acquaintance and occasionally to a former opponent Arrangements were quickly made by Afri-kanders to entertain the famous leader tonight at a semi-private dinner, tickets to which already stand at \$26.25 premium. A striking contrast to De Wet's return was the scene Sunday when Generals Botha and Delarey attended church. The building was packed, mainly with women, and the service was scarcely concluded when these Cape Town admirers stormed when these Cape Town admirers stormed the pew in which the generals sat. With difficulty they retreated to the vestry. The congregation followed, and Generals Botha and Delarey were lifted to the vestry table. The pastor of the church warmly remonstrated, whereupon a number of those present seized the generals and carried them to carriages, where another demonstration ensued. nonstration ensued. London, July 28—General Lucas Meyer,

London, July 28—General Lucas Meyer, the former commandant of the Orange Free State forces, landed at Southampton Saturday, this being his first visit to England. He made the trip from South Africa on the British steamer Briton with a detachment of returning British officers and men with whom the Boer general approach of the Mullah's forces and his prisoners and men with whom the Boer general approach of the Mullah's forces and his prisoners and men with whom the Boer general approach of the Mullah's forces and his prisoners and sent off, a mounted column under Colonel Cobbe. and men with whom the Boer general appeared to be on excellent terms. General Meyer is going to Dresden to visit his wife and daughter, and will return to South Africa in October. He said he thought the outlook in South Africa was decidedly favorable and that provided the British fulfil the promises held out to the Boers, there was every reason to expect lasting peace and a steady return to properity. The general expects soon to be followed by Generals Botha, DeWet and Delarey. He would not say if he intended visiting Mr. Kruger.

HALF LOAF OF BREAD

Terrible Experience of Stowaway

Boston, July 28-After the Warren line steamer Sachem had made fast at her dock in Charlestown today, 10 days out dock in Charlestown today, 10 days out from Liverpol, a stowaway, Henry A. Ritty, was found in the hold. He had lived 10 terrible days on a half loaf of bread and without a drop of drinking water. His condition was pitiable, and he was restored to consciousness only by careful treatment of physicians. He may recover. He claims to be an American citizen.

doponed people who have hired him will appeal the case from court to court, state, appeal the case from c

Words of Command at Sea.

Copenhagen, July 18-At the International Maritime Congress recently a long discussion took place on the subject of the words of command to the helmsman. Commodore Gjoedsen and other prominthroughout the world the English words ored persons taken from the north to the south for an alleged crime. That is all port." ent delegates proposed to introduce throughout the world the English words

Admiral Schmidt, the German emperor's representative, was among the prominen opponents of this idea. Subsequently the congress unanimously of an international maritime union, wit a permanent bureau of navigation.

bureau is to consider all questions of in terest affecting navigation. Resume Diplomatic Relations.

Geneva, July 28-The Journal de Geneve announces the resumption of diplomatic relations between Switzerland and Italy, which were ruptured April 10 owing to the refusal of Switzerland to give satisfaction regarding an anarchist article, published in Geneva, insulting the memory of the murdered King Humbert. The

I, C, R, TO SHOW SURPLUS, OTHER TENDERS

NEAT BALANCE ON RIGHT SIDE AT END OF JUNE.

For Eleven Months There Was a Deficit of \$40,000 as Against \$600,000 in Corresponding Period of Last Year--June's Returns Will Probably Wipe This Out.

Ottawa, July 28—(Special)—Your correspondent hears that the accounts of the government railways for the fiscal year up to the end of June will show a neat little surplus. For the 11 months to the end of May there was a deficit of \$40,000 as against something more than \$600,000 in the same period of the preyious year. But June's return, which has not yet been received at Ottawa, will probably wipe received at Ottawa, will probably wip out the deficit and leave something to the

April that the year would close with a supplus of from \$40,000 to \$50,000. His expectations will likely be realized.

In reference to the threatened strike of In reference to the threatened strike of Yukon telegraph employes, it is understood here that the minister considered that he was justified in dismissing a number of men and in lowering the wages of the rest, his explanation being that he was compelled to reduce expenditures to a figure that would make it equal to the amount provided for completion and maintenance of the line. He promised in parliament at the last session that he would lessen the expenditure, which up to that time, it was alleged, was extravagant. The methods which have followed to attain his purpose have made the line's employes very wrathy, as described.

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Arrangements are being made to celebrate the coronation of the king on August 11. The monument to the soldiers who fell in South Africa will be unveiled on that day.

SOUND THRASHING

These troops, after an 80 mile chase across the desert, came in contact with the tribesmen, killed 150 of them and captured 4,000 camels and 12,000 sheep. The British had eight men killed and four wounded.

WILL MAKE TEST CASE.

Colored People of Northern States Fear Result if Extradition of Negro to South is

Brockton, Mass., July 28-Clement Morgan, of Boston, the lawyer retained in the interest of Munro Rogers, the young colurday night to remain till satisfactory papers are obtained from Durham (N.C.), Found in Steamer's Hold at this afternoon. He came here with Rev.

we shall call a meeting of the colored people in Fancuil Hall, Boston, and there demand that the nonthern governors re fuse to allow a colored man to be taken south for trial, unless guaranteed that state troops will protect him from the state line to the court and back again to the state line if he be found innocent-

FIGHTING THE INDIANS. One White and One Red Man Killed So Far.

Checotah, I. T., July 28.-A report reached here from Okmulgee, the Creek capital tonight, to the effect that Crazy Snake's followers having concentrated at the Old Hickory ground to take action against the passage by the Creek council of the supplemental agreement with the federal government, the marshal left Okmulgee with a posse Sunday night to dis-perse the Indians. He returned tonight with 10 prisoners. One Indian was sho and mortally wounded while resisting the officers, and left in the woods to die. Others tonight are chained to trees in front of the court house in Okmulgee.

DOMINION'S BISLEY TEAM SECURES FOR ATLANTIC FAST SERVICE.

Allans and Elder-Dempsters Toronto, July 28-(Special)-The Tele-Jointly; Also, Furness People.

WHAT C. P. R. PLAN MEANS

Outlay of \$25,000,000-Opinion as to Claims of Quebec and Halifax as the Ports - British Tramp Steamer Owners Object to Giving Heavy Subsidy.

Montreal, July 28.—(Special)—A London able says: "The Allan and the Elder-Dempster steamship companies, jointly, also the Furness line and several others have tendered for the proposed fast At-lantic service between Canada and Great

"The Canadian Pacific Railway's offer would entail an outlay of twenty-five million dollars, each passenger steamer costing four million dollars. The freight ves-

informed me that should the government demand a higher speed than twenty knots an hour, the St. Lawrence route would

London, July 26-The Westminster Gazette this afternoon, discussing the new Canadian Pacific railroad service, which, it assumes, will unquestionably be carried

out, says:—
"While the new vessels, as now pr posed, will be running within two years the ultimate scheme involves establishing a new and thoroughly modern port, whose location is yet undetermined, eliminating the St. Lawrence passage and shortening

the voyage materially.
"With the view of improving the tim of the through trip to the far east, two new vessels of equal speed to those of the Atlantic lines will be added to the Pacific fleet, while ultimately 25 knot ships will be added to the service, which will be manned by naval reservists and constitute the most effective fleet of commerce destroyers and protectors in the

London, July 28.—George Renwick, Conservative member of the house of com mons, and who is a shipowner, said today that he and other owners of tramp stear ers would strongly resist the payment of huge subsidies to capitalist syndicates of

new Canadian service.
Toronto, July 28.—(Special)—The view of the merchants and importers of fin European merchandise here is very favor where he is wanted on the charge of arson, had a consultation with his client this afternoon. He came here with Rev. W. H. Scott, of Woburn, president of the racial rights protective league.

The attorney said that if Governor Crane issued extradition papers for the prisoner to be taken back for trial, the proper trial that papeal the case from court to court, state, the land surveys if receptors, the trade in the winter especially being by that port. Merchants believe the proposed fast liners could give package freights delivery in even less time than can be had by way of New York. This class of goods is always wanted in a hur been able to rush forward these impor-tions as the New York lines do.

OF SHORT-LIVED STORM

Two Hundred and Fifty Buildings Struck by Lightning — Three People Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 28-A terrific thun der and lightning storm, with a heavy rain, visited this section this evening,

Mrs. Kate Walsh died from shock caused by lightning. A gang of 90 Italians were working at Unity. When the storm broke by lightning. A gang of the storm broke working at Unity. When the storm broke in its fierceness the men sought shelter under some trees nearby, Lightning struck one of the big oaks and two men were severely injured, but will recover. Throughout the city and suburbs the storm inflicted considerable damage in the storm inflicted considerable damage in the storm inflicted considerable damage in the storm of overflowing sewers, flooding cellars, way of overflowing sewers, flooding cellars, place of business is to be Rinquisk.

was struck by lightning and the steeple thrown over, but no one was injured.

At Hays Station, Streets Run overflow ed its banks and flooded the village. Quite a number of the residents had to flee for their lives so quickly did the rise come. So far as known all escaped injury. The storm seemed to expend its fury in this settlement was arranged through the mediation of Germany.

Pope Will Assist Trappists

Rome, July 28—The Pope, when told of the destruction by fire of the famous monastery of the Trappist fathers at Oka, near Montreal, said he would participate in repairing the losses sustained.

Front of the court house in Okemulgee. They will be taken to Muskogee tomorrow. Barry Bruner, a member of the So far as known all escaped injury. The storm seemed to expend its fury in this storm seemed to

CUP COMES TO CANADA.

MACKINNON TROPHY.

Disputed Match Shot Again and Canadians

gram's cable from Bisley Camp says: "The ralia was in the lead, but a protest was tionalities to be impossible. taken overtime in shooting. The decision was reached that there should be another ontest, and today was fixed, though the Bisley meeting closed Saturday. Seven teams of 12 men each, competed, the score being: Canada, 1,376; England, 1,340; Scotland, 1,317; Natal, 1,228; New Zealand, 1,296; Rhodesia, 1,267; Australia did not finish. The prize challenge cup was donated by the late Colonel MacKinnon, and the amount of entrance fees £4 for each team, less 25 per cent., was deducted by the association. The distances of the ranges were 800, 900 and 1,000

of the ranges were 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, with 10 shots at each range.

"At 800 yards the scores were: Canada, 513; Australia, 504; New Zealand, 502; 513; Australia, 504; New Zealand, 502; Natal, 498; England, 498; South Rhodesia, 480; Scotland, 478.

"At 900 yards range: Canada; 479; Australia, 471; England, 455; New Zealand, 466; Natal, 430; South Rhodesia, 449, and Scotland, 489, the latter the highest.

"Canada made 384 at the 1,000 yard range. Australia had 17 shots to fire when the time limit was reached, and finished

ing four million dollars. The freight vesiges would cost on an average \$900,000 the time limit was reached, and finance each.

"Insurance circles regard the proposal to make Quebec the summer port as a mistake, owing to the danger encountered in navigating the St. Lawrence river. They think that the year round the Halifary agryice would have every chance of far agryice would have every chance of the circles and finance with an aggregate of 1,197.

"The Canadians got very little prize so few colonial troops in the field.

Richard J. Seddon, premier of New Zealand, in a speech here today said the colonies had already proved that they love the mother and by sending their sons to fight in South Africa. They wished to go further and give the mother country trade dad and six from Natal figuring in the distribution. New Zealand won the Belgian Challenge cup, the principal prize in the rapid firing competition at 600 yards, with eight shots. The contest was open to teams of 10 volunteers. With the cup there goes a cash prize of \$100."

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN THE WEST.

Three States Disturbed by Succession of Rumblings---Little Damage Done.

Lompoc, Calif., July 28-Lompoc valley berienced a severe earthquake shock last tht, lasting fully 30 seconds, and so here that dishes and other articles were thrown from shelves. The people were stricken with terror and ran from their houses, some fearing to return, as other lighter shocks continued for several hours afterward. Another heavy shock was felt the expense of Wagnerian opera. at 5 a. m., and one at 11 a. m. today. A large water tank was knocked over, the earth cracked at many different places, and the Santa Ynez river bed was slightly

changed at places.
Santa Barbara, Calif., July 28—Meagre advices received from Los Alamos, 45 miles north of this place, report an unusually severe shock of earthquake about 11 o'clock last night, doing damage to the property of the Western Union Oil Company estimated at from \$12,000 to \$15,000. At Harris station, on the railway, a fissure is reported to have opened, and from it a stream of water two feet deep rom it a stream of water two feet deep and 18 feet wide is now flowing. A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Santa Barbara shortly before 11 o'clock, but no

damage was done.
Omah, Neb., July 28—An earthquake shock, general over portions of Nebraska, Western Iowa and South Dakota, occurred shortly after noon today. The dis turbances were felt at a large number of towns and lasted from 10 to 15 seconds. No damage has been reported, although the shock was sufficient to affect bell towers in some places. Yankton (S. D.) reports a shock of 12 seconds; Santee Agency, in Northern Nebraska, a similar occurrence, and Battle Creek (Nev.) 20 seconds. The disturbance was more plainy felt at the latter place than any others eported thus far. In this city the shake was barely discernible.

NEW PULP COMPANY.

Incorporation Sought by Concern in Quebec Province.

Quebec, July 28 .- (Special)-The Price Porritt Pulp & Paper Company is a new organization with capital of \$250,000 seeking incorporation. The company is to manufacture and deal in pulp and paper board, operate mills and factories, do gen-

At a Salary of \$100,000.

New York, July 28-The Herald to morrow will print a despatch from Oyster Bay, in which is revived the report current two months ago that Governor Odell

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SOUTH AFRICAN BLUE BOOK Lets in Light on Interesting Phase of Gov

ernment Negotiations.

London, July 28-A South African blue book, which has just been issued, shows that Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, consented to the proposal made Easily Won, With England Second and by Lord Milner, to take advantage of the Scotland in Third Place--Canada's Total good feeling prevailing between the Dutch and the British to make immediate an-nouncement that the legislative councils of the new colonies, the Transvaal and the Orange River, shall be enlarged by the addition of non-official members, and that the enlarged councils meet as early as pos-Canadians won the MacKinnon cup sible, the month of September being sugested for this purpose. Lord Milner, it is learned from the blue book, admits that been held Friday, the 18th, when Ausland Britanian Britan

RETURNED TO LONDON.

Did Not Take Part in Glasgow Demonstration - Lady Laurier Gives Reception and Dance.

whole world.

London, July 28—Lady Laurier, wife of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, held a large reception, followed by a dance at the Hotel Cecil here this evening in behalf of the members of the Canadian government now in London.

now in London. The opera season wound up brilliantly at Covent Garden tonight with a production of "Rigoletto," in which Madame Melba and M. Caruso took part. The season has been chiefly remarkable for the revival of Italian opera in public favor at the express of Warmanian experience.

Sad Double Drowning of Ontario Girl and Young Englishman.

Parry Sound, Ont., July 28-(Special) A double drowning accident occurred this evening near the two mile narrows, about two miles from here, by which the lives of Miss Etta Beatty, eldest daughter of David Beatty of David Beatty, dominion land surveyor of this town, and that of Frank Cross, young Englishman, whose relatives ar all in England, were both lost. The youn couple were with a picnic party of Major Knifton's family and were in bathing Miss Beatty, although only a few yards from shore, got out of her depth. Cross at once rushed to her assistance and twice brought Miss Beatty to the surface but finally, being overpowered in his exet tions, was himself drowned in his attemp to save her. Cross was known to be an exceptionally good swimmer. The bodies

COAL AND STEEL EARNINGS.

Earnings for Last Four Months \$300,000 Greater Than Same Period Last Year.

Montreal, July 28—(Special)—James Ross, president of the Dominion Coal & Steel Company, announced tonight that the net earnings for the first four months of their fiscal year, March, April, May and June, exceeded those of the same months last year by \$200,000. The steel company last year by \$300,000. The steel company will manufacture this month 10,000 tons of steel, and Mr. Ross claims that the cost is from 35 to 40 per cent. less than when the concern began operations

no damage done. The rain came in a

PROVINCE REPRESENTATION.

MARITIME PROVINCES TO TAKE UP OUESTION AT QUEBEC.

the Important Subject in London.

Hon. Mr. Peters, of P. E. Island, Home from London, Says the Accident to Hon. Mr. Chamberlain Prevented Discussion of

Montreal, July 28 — (Special) — Hon. Arthur Peters, premier of P. E. Island, who arrived here today from London, en the representatives of the three provinces, who are to meet in Quebec in September, will take up the question of modifying the British North America act modifying the British North America acoso as to conserve intact the present representation of Noya Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island. He claims that in the case of P. E. Island that province was admitted to confederation by a special act, and upon the understanding, if not the written facts, that her federal representation should not be lowered. If the authorist fills up he adds as it is sure northwest fills up, he adds, as it is sure to do, the smaller provinces will be completely swamped in the house of commons. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain's accident prevented Hon. Messrs. Murray, Tweedie and Peters discussing the question in London, as it was their first intention, but when the trio of premiers meet this fall to discuss the inland fisheries they will take up the other more important mater. They the other more important mater. They will urge a change as in the case of Brit-ish Columbia and Manitoba, both of which came in upon the written stipulation that their representation in the commons would not be reduced.

"Do you expect much sympathy from Ottawa?" Mr. Peters was asked, and he replied: "Hon. Mr. Fielding is with us in our effort to obtain justice, although he says that the modification of the British North America act is a very delicate and important matter."

BRITISH COMMONS.

Protest Against Appointment to Royal Com-

fight in South Africa. They wanted preference over other nations, but too much attention was being paid to what continental nations might think. What the colonies and Great Britain should do was to join in common cause to meet American competition. Should this be done the result need not be feared, said Mr. Seddon, since the British workmen and manufacturers were unequalled in the whole world.

London, July 28—In the house of commons today, John G. S. MacNeill (Irish Nationalist) moved a protest against the appointment of Lord Aliverstone, lord chief justice of England, and Sir John Bigham, judge of the king's bench division of the high court of justice, who, together with Major-General Sir John Ardagh, recently agent of the government on the South African claims commission, were appointed last week a royal commission to proceed to South Africa August 9 and inquire in the sentences imposed by the military courts, with the view of ascertaining whether it is expedient that such sentences or fines be remitted or the attitude of Lord Alverstone and Sir John Bigham toward the Jameson raid commission utterly unfitted them to fulfill their present duties. Mr. MacNeill's mo-tion was defeated by 210 votes to 64.

A MAMMOTH STRIKE.

More Than 100,000 Agricultural Laborers in East Galicia Make Serious Trouble.

Elberg, Galicia, Austria, July 28—The strike in East Galicia of more than 100,000 agricultural laborers, most of them Russians, and which developed into a rising sans, and which developed into a rising against the landed proprietors of the district, is becoming more serious. Gendarmes attacked the strikers and were attacked by them in return. Crops and farms have been destroyed. Several peasants have been wounded and others armsted.

rested.

[It was reported from Vienna July 26, that during the rioting in East Galicia, extensive stores were burned down near Lemborg, while excesses were reported from other localities. Russian students in Galicia were said to be joining in the movement, thereby adding political to economic disturbances.]

Looking! to Settlement of Colombian

Panama, Colo., July 28.—The government gunboat Boyaca, which was sent to Augua Dulce with reinforcements and provisions for the forces under the government General Morales Berti neturned here this morning and brings a report that the revolutionary troops under the command of General Herrera are at Santiago Voraguaz, in close proximity to Agua piago Voraguaz, in close proximity to Agua

General Salazar, governor of Pane has received a proposal from General Herrera that the revolutionary forces of his command lay down their arms. He has decided to send tomorrow, on board the British steamer Canar a commission to negotiate with General Herrera and there is a possibility that the terms of fered by General Salazar will be accept ed by the revolutionists.

when the concern began operations.

STORM AT FREDERICTON.

Thunder, Lightning and Heavy Rain--Two
Places Struck.

Fredericton, N. B., July 28—(Special)—
Fredericton was visited by a heavy thunder and lightning storm this evening between 4 and 5 o'clock. Lightning struck the law office of Robert McLellan, shattering the glass over his door. The steeple of the Methodist church was struck, but no damage done. The rain came in a To Substitute Electricity for Steam.

tion is established to El Paso.

Faster Than 33 Knots.

London, July 28.—The new torpedo-boat destroyer Velox, which is fitted with turbine enginee, astrained a mean speed of pine enginee, astrained a mean speed of 32.12 knots an hour in a trial trip on the pine enginee, astrained a mean speed of 32.12 knots an hour in a trial trip on the pine engineer. The pass of the Creek opposition.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 30, 1962.

MAJOR MCROBBIE'S WORK, DUNDONALD,

GETS PLACE IN FINAL FOR KING'S PRIZE

Only Two Other Canadians Do as Well, and Dominion Gets More Representatives in the Final Than Any Other Colony--Results

Toronto, July 25-(Special)-The Tele gram's special cable from Bisley camp says: "Three Canadians, Captain Rennie Major McRobbie and Thomas Mitchel made high enough scores in the second stage of the King's prize to qualify for the final stage, which is to be shot to

"The range today was 600 yards, and Captain Davidson nearly reached the fina stage. He was tied with 24 others for last these was tied with 24 others for stage. He was tied with 24 others for last place, his score being 179. Twenty-five shot off, but Davidson failed to qualify. McRobbie and Mitchell are not members of the Canadian team, but came over to Bisley on their own account.

The colonies represented in the final stage are as follows: Canada, three; Australia, two; New Zealand, two; Rhodesia, one; Natal, 1.

"In the preliminary stage of the King's prize, Corporal Jones, Private Scott and Sergeant Smith each won £3; Captain Davidson, Lance Corporal Mortimer, Captain Mitchell, Private Peddie and Sergeart Perry, £4 each.

geant Perry, £4 each.
"In the Golden Penny match, which

"In the Golden Penny match, which has been in progress since the opening day and ended only yesterday, Staff-Sergeant Carruthers, in fourth place, and Captain King, in eighth place, each got £2.

"Sergeant Bayles, 22nd; Captain Rennie, 19th, and Sergeant Smith, 26th, each won £1. Private Peddie made 46 in the Wingrove match, 900 yards, 10 shots. Captain King's score in the Kynoch, 1,000 yards, 10 shots, was 42. Captain Rennie and Private Scott. Lance Corporal Mortimer Private Scott, Lance Corporal Mortimer and Captain Mitchell get prizes in the grand aggregate, and Captain Davidson, Lance Corporal Mortimer, Captain Mitchell and Private Scott in the volun-

teer aggregate.

"Thomas Mitchell and Lance Corporal Mortimer stood in 133rd and 144th places respectively in the first stage of the St. George's, and won £2 each. Sergeant Bayles, Captain C. N. Mitchell and Private Scott qualified to shoot in the second

mind in regard to the prizes, taking the silver tea set donated by Lord Stratheona instead of the gold watch, which goed to Private Scott, who was in second place. Corporal Jones, in 8th; Sergeant Bayles, in 15th, and Captain King, in 24th places won £2 each in the Duke of Cambridge match, 900 yards, 10 shots. Captain Rennie scored 47 points in the Singer match at 600 yards range. Captain King scored 38 at 200 yards in the Association Cup and 39 at 600 yards."

Toronto, July 28—(Special)—The Telegram's cable from Bisley Camp says: "Today the final stages for the King's prize was shot, the ranges being 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The total scores of the three Canadians competing were: Captain Rennie, Q. O. R., 86; Major McRobbie, St. John (N. B.), 90; Thomas Mitchell, unattached, 99. At the final range in the King's prize competition, the weather conditions could not have been ments did not arrive in time to take the field, the major-general knows how readily they responded when additional troops were called for and he is satisfied that, if they had met the enemy, they would have sustained the splendid record made by former Canadian contingents."

Lord Dundonald's policy will likely be decentralization. This will mean thorough organization of the different districts under district staff.

A message from White Horse today is tates that Commissioner Ross, of the Yukon, is improving steadily. Everything points to sure recovery, only a question of a few days when he will be able to converse.

The census bureau yesterday issued a bulletin giving census of infirmities. In the whole dominion there were, when the census was taken, 3,279 blind persons as Mitchell, unattached, 99. At the final range in the King's prize competition, the weather conditions could not have been worse. During the shooting a hurricane prevailed and several targets were blown down during the firing. Captain Rennie made three, two and three in his first three shots; then he missed three, scored two and three on seventh and eight shots, missed ninth and scored two on the last. Major McRobbie made a miss with shots, missed minth and scored two on the last. Major McRobbie made a miss with his first shot, scored three each on the second and third, missed fourth, made four and two on fifth and sixth, missed four and two on fifth and sixth, missed seventh, got two on eighth and failed to score on last two. Mitchell did better. His scores, with his first four shots were five, five, two, two. He missed every other shot except the seventh and eighth, where he made two and three.

"Lieutenant Johnson, of the Rifle Brigade, with a total score of 307, was the winner of the coverted King's prize.

winner of the coveted King's prize.
"The hurricane here this afternoon was so strong it blew down the umbrella tent, where the distribution of prizes takes

"Lord Roberts was present in camp to-day, and the Canadian team were drawn up in front of their hut to receive the dis-tinguished visitor. Other colonial teams lined each side of the avenue of maples leading to the Canadian headquarters. Lord Roberts explained that the Prince of Wales was unable to come, and at his highness' request he had taken his place. The commander-in-chief presented Captain Rennie, the leading Canadian in the grand Rennie, the leading Canadian in the gran aggregate, with a silver tea set (Lor Stratheona's prize), and Private Scott with a gold watch given by the Canada

DROWNING OF YOUNG MAN IN THE ST. CROIX, INJUNCTION AGAINST

Eugene Cole of Calais Fell from Canoe While on Pleasure Outing.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 27-(Special) Saturday afternoon a party of young men belonging to Calais, started down river in two canoes to spend Sunday. Near the breakwater at the ledge one of the number, Eugene Cole, stood in the canoe to change position with another man. He fell into the water, and despite the efforts of his comparions was drowned. Although a large party have been grappling all Sunday his body has not been recovered. Deceased was the elder son of Wm. Cole, threatsurer of the St. Croix Shoe Company. Calais, and very popular with a large circle of friends. Another son was with the party at the time. The father and brother are receiving much sympathy brother are receiving much sympathy, having lost by death a few months ago the mother of deceased.



AT WORK, ISSUES GENERAL ORDER.

New Commander of Canadian Militia Welcomes Troops Home from War.

HIS PROBABLE POLICY.

Likely Will Be Decentralization --Commissioner Ross of the Yukon Improving-Comparative Census Returns of Numbers of Infirm in the Dominion.

Ottawa, July 27-(Special)-Major-General Dundonald lost no time in getting to

field hospital on their return from active service. The major-general regrets he did not assume command in time to take part in the formal welcome of troops, who have so worthily represented the Canadian militia in the field, and he takes this opportunity of expressing his appreciation of their valuable services, knowing that the splendid stand made by them at Klein, Hart's river, contributed in a special degree to the termination of hostilities. To the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th regiments, C. M. "Captain Rennie, who leads the Canada aggregate, changed his dians in the grand aggregate, changed his major-general extends a hearty welcome. While the officers and men of these regiments of the carrying trade. They did not expect competition from Canada as well as from obsolete England. Now that it is clear ments did not arrive in time to take the

In New Brunswick there are 283 blind as against 252 at the last census; 443 deaf and dumb as against 354, and 1,054 persons of unsound mind as against 886 in Nova Scotia has 485 blind as against

406 ten years ago; 627 deaf and dumb compared with 495, and 1,392 compared with 1,373 persons of unsound mind. This is a remarkably small increase, smaller in fact than any other province in the

Prince Edward Island has 67 blind con pared with 82 in 1891; 98 deaf and dumb as against 87 in 1891, and 357 of unsound mind compared with 333 at the last cen-

As an instance of the work being don by the inspectors under the department of agriculture at points in the United Kingdom, the following, reported by one of the inspectors in London, may be

A gentleman interested in the trade in London took the Canadian government in-spector to the quay where Swedish paper care the Swedes took to protect their cargo than the Canadians. That this hould be so does not reflect any credit on the management of the Canadian lines and other instance's by the department of

THE IRISH LAND TRUST

Redmond, O'Brien and Others, Representing United League, Charge Conspiracy.

Irish Land war has been taken in the spiracy on the part of the land trust to prevent the plaintiffs from accomplishin by lawful means the reforms of parliament respecting the Irish laws.

A LINEMENT THAT IS USEFT for a variety of purpes work well and satisfact, is Family Liniment and hald be hand when needed. This is White Liniment. All dealers After thrashing a corporal who had ill

treated them, eight German cavalrymen have deserted to France and enlisted in He bought a barbed wire concern with a

ENGLAND PLEASED BY TENDER OF THE C. P. R. FOR FAST ATLANTIC LINE.

Four 20 Knot Steamers and 10 to 15 Freighters Good for 15 Knots for Freight Service - Interviews With Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Lord Strathcona - Opinion of the Times and Other Papers — The Matter of Subsidy.

London, July 25.—The announcement of £150,000 (\$750,000) for this purpose running between British Columbia and from Montreal that at the request of the Canadian ministers now in London, the Canadian Pacific Railroad has offered to f£260,000 (\$1,300,000), shows an advance rendered by the C. P. R. Company not etween Quebec and Liverpool in the sumner and between Halifax and Liverpool in the winter, with a good freight service, is causing considerable stir in England, where it is hailed with delight as being n offset to J. Pierpont Morgan's shipof fight the American trust," etc. The officials of the C. P. R. here deny that hey have any such intention, but they as well as others believe that the long discussed Canadian fast service is finally approaching realization. The chief indication of this is the fact that the offer was made by the C. P. R. at the instance of the Canadian ministers now here and that they were fully aware of the condi-

accede to. The Globe says: "Naturally a subsidy will be expected for the new service, but since the dominion government is most willing to share this obligation, there should not be the least difficulty in financing the scheme. Apart from the stimulus it cannot fail to give to Anglo Canadian business it will be most helpful in perfecting all the British lines of communication with the Far East-Though 'enlightened self-interest' has no doubt some part in the Canadian proposa only the veriest Little Englander will shut his eyes or dull his ears to the spirit of imperial patriotism behind it."

tions the imperial government is prepared

The Pall Mall Gazette sees in the proposa guarantee against the Atlantic becoming strictly a preserve of the American ship-ning trust," and adds:
"It was only because the trust had com-

mand of the railway s of the United States that they could hope to rival England in the carrying trade. They did not expect ield, the major-general knows how read- pect cannot be reassuring to the Morgan and their fortune-hunting allies in Eng land and Germany."

Lord Strathcona Interviewed Lord Strathconia and Mount Royal, the

A GREAT CAREER

Canadian High Commissioner, said in an interview today:
"While I am unable to add to the in formation already published, the terms mentioned seem reasonable and probable. The members of the dominion government ome years ago were authorized by the Canadian parliament to offer a subside

What John W. Gites Has Done-Besseme

Steel Rails.

John W. Gates' autobiography, as re

ported for the New York Commercial Advertiser, is extremely interesting. It does

nists, who believe that profits tend to a

uniform rate, and that exceptional profits

ring in additional competition which re-

duces the rates of profit to a normal, to find that the United States has suppress

ed competition by tariff laws and patent

laws till a man of Mr. Gates' gifts can

nake 100 or 125 per cent year after year

and feel that he is wasting his time if he does not make over 25 per cent on manu-

facturing a staple commodity, aside from the incidental profits of speculations and

He was early impressed with the fact

hat there was more profit in making

a factory with a friend and a capital of less than \$8,000. The business was very

rofitable from the start, and soon he an

ess with an aggregate capital of \$20,000 and declared dividends of "about 50 per

cent a week." They did not do quite so

well every week; their net profits for their

opposition factory, but it only took Mr

here was more money for them in con bination than in competition. They had a bad year in 1885, "the year 1886 was fairly

good." For the four years 1884, 1885, 1886

and 1887 he and his associates divided 500 per cent, 125 per cent a year for four

fairly good." Mr. Gates is a firm be

ever in protection, but one of the inc

The purchase itself was so large as to

ton. One-lifth of the whole quantity was sold to Mr. Carnegie at a profit of \$100,-

In 1888 Mr. Gates took a hand in pol

ics because some of his Missouri friends and voted for the Mills tariff bill. This

oill would have made it impossible to get profits of 125 per cent out of the iron and steel business, and Mr. Gates took charge of the Republican congressional campaign

n Missouri and elected five Republican

n that Democratic state. These were

McKinley tariff, following which the

Democrats carried the congressional elec-

During these years Mr. Gates had been

ncroaching-so they complained-up the patent monopoly of the Washburn & Moen Company and I. L. Elwood, and he

had paid out a million dollars on patent litigation. He persuaded his competitors

hat they should share the monopoly

dividends of 100 per cent a month."

control all barbed wire patents, and this company "for many months paid

first year were only 750 per cent. At that point Mr. Gates bought out his associates

he first year were 376 per cent. One of his former associates started an

even others started a barbed wire bus

not leave much of the bookish eco

IN BARBED WIRE.

between Quebec and Liverpool in the sum-understood that Great Britain would sup-line across the dominion but in developing plement Canada's offer, though I am not a new ocean highway across the Pacifi saying to what extent."

Lord Strathcona was unable to say what

British port would be the terminus of the already proved of the highest value; the proposed line, but he said Liverpool, Swan-sea, Bristol, Southampton, Newport and Cardiff were all competing for selection-

C. P. R. Official Talks of the Scheme.

One of the C. P. R. directors confirmed petition it would import into the North Atlantic could hardly fail to benefit directly and indirectly all those who are interto a representative of the Associated Press every particular of the Canadian Pacific's offer, and both he and others interested were confident the project would be ac tercourse across the great ocean which nowadays serves more and more not to complished. They have no doubt the Brit ish government will provide a subsidy equalling the Canadian government sub-sidy. Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secdivide, but to bring together the people of Europe and America." retary, is known to favor this plan and Sir Themas Shaughnessy Says Why. parliament will undoubtedly ratify the Montreal, July 25—(Special)—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and other high officials of the C. P. R. are well pleased with the English press comment respecting the company's offer for a fast line service. Today the Canadian Pacific president said if the company secured the contract if government's recommendations along such ers shall become auxiliary cruisers, just as the C. P. R.'s Empress (Pacific) liners are adian government will insist relate to re frigerating plants, speed and cargo cato provide the weekly service and 10 or 11 10,000 freight steamers with a seagoing pacity. It is admitted on all sides that the present movement was hastened, if it formation of the American shipping com-

posal should have emanated from a company which has already given proof of its ability to conduct a great ocean service on the Pacific. The Empress steamers, as they are familiarly known, compare favorably for comfort, punctuality and equipment in regard both to freight and assenger accommodation with any other

paid off from the profits. With this he combined several other barbed wire mills,

and for about four years "the average net

carnings were between 27 and 28 per cent" on a capitalization that has some appear-

ance of being inflated.

terest is deep and genuine.

started another banbed wire factory with always been higher in the United States a capital of \$50,000, and the net profits in than in Europe. Benjamin Franklin attri-

States Steel Corporation, for wages have

always been higher in the United States

land, and the fact that no man would

work in a factory unless he could make

at least as much as he could make working for himself on his own farm. Mr-Gates has also foreshortened the history

of Bessemer steel rails when he says:

"Just think of it, rails at \$28 a ton

against \$125 less than a score of years ago." In 1881 the price of steel rails at

Pennsylvania mills was only \$61.13, and the price at Welsh mills, \$28.80. The high-

est foreign price in Mr. Swank's tables is \$73.80 in 1873, at which time the domestic price was \$120.50. When Bessemer steel

and improvements and an increased de

duced both in this country and in Eng-

dustrial combinations, or even protective

tariffs, but to the natural growth of a

THE KING'S CONDITION.

Standard Says His Ma jesty Will Be Able to

Attend Coronation Only as Invalid in Bath

Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 27 .- King Ed

London, July 28-The Standard this

morning, expresses the opinion that his

enables him to move himself about.

and the Welsh price was \$50.40.

The reduction is not due to in-

line which at present plies across the Northern Pacific the same company possesses another useful line of steamers vice."

with satisfaction as the first practical step toward the establishment of a fast service." It "was, of course, absolutely bankrupt. But we did not know it." Within 12 months the whole \$850,000 of debts was BOX BOARD AND PAPER COMBINE.

circles the Canadian Pacific's offer is hailed

to our dependencies and great tradin communities in the other hemisphere hav

establishment of better and more rap

means of communication between the mother country and Canada on suitable conditions would constitute an even great

er service to the interests of the empir

ested in the promotion of trade and in

if the company secured the contract i would lave built four 20 knot steamship

while the fresh element of healthy con

Than 28 Millions. New York, July 28-Organization has been completed, according to the Journal of Commerce, of the combination to be

N w Corporation Has Capitalization of Mo e

Mr. Gates' story shows what a man of the necessary force of character and strength of mind can accomplish with the known as the United Box Board & Paper ferred by the tariff, and the immunity alization of \$28,967,400, of which \$14,946, from domestic competition afforded by the 900 will be in seven per cent preferred stock and \$14,018,500 in common. The monopoly created by patent laws. The United States conferred upon Mr. Gates combine will have a daily capacity of 1359 and a few others a monopoly of the barbed wire business in the United States tons of boxboard, ground wood, suiphite fibre, soda fibre, etc. It will have effectand they have certainly not wasted their

ive control of the industry and embrace according to the statement of the direct benefits of high tariffs and patent monors, the plants operating under the mos opolies, it is the most natural thing in the world that Mr. Gates should regard steam-ship subsidies as highly important for the American farmer in whom, as the chief customer for barbed wire, Mr. Gates' in-95 per cent. of the newsboard, all which is manufactured under patent owned by the company; and a large pro-portion of the high grade board made from pulp wood. The milks are stated to On two points Mr. Gates seems to credit the system, which has proved so extremely satisfactory to himself, with more be running to their full capacity and their output is fully absorbed by the present benefits to others than the facts justify. He speaks of the wages paid by the United States Steel Corporation as 40 to facturing and selling departments will 75 per cent higher than the corresponding provide continuous runs of production on wages abroad, but he can hardly mean that this difference is due to the United

MIRACULOUS CURES

Reported from Shrine of St. Anne in Church of St Jean Baptiste, New York.

New York, July 27-Miraculous care are reported from the basement of the church of St. Jean Baptiste, where a novena of prayer has just come to an end, and the noted relic of St. Anne wa exposed. If the unequivocal statemen of parents, relatives and neighbors ma e believed, the lame, the blind and the halt can walk, can see and can talk, al the result of prayer and contact with the are ascribed.

was an experimental product the price was of course very high. With experience Thousands of pilgrims visited the shrin during the nine days of prayer, man coming from distant cities. Scattered a over the country are grateful person anxious to subscribe to the curative pow ers of the relic, when accompanied by prayer and faith. These persons are a in earnest, and not all are members the Catholic church. 1870, when the domestic price was \$106.75

When Bishop Farley was seen tonight and asked what he thought of the report ed cures at the shrine of St. Anne, he he general subject of miracles in thes not to speak for publication.

Killed Her Two Children and Herself. New York, July 28-Mrs. Mary Meade ward is well but is not yet able to walk or stand. Yesterday for the first time his and Mary, to death at their home in majesty used his new invalid chair, which Brooklyn last Saturday, and then took poison, died in the hospital today

Four millions sterling was paid last yes He was unfortunate in one purchase. He bought a barbed wire concern with a capital of \$300,000 and \$850,000 of debts. Improve the coronation in a bath chair as an invalid.

QUESTION OF DEFENCE TAKEN UP BY PREMIERS

Occupies Session of Colonia Conference, But No Action is Taken.

HON. MR. SEDDON'S PLAN.

Associated Press Says New Zealand Scheme Was Nullified by Canada and Australia Standing Aloof, But Ready to Voluntarily Render Service in Case of War.

London, July 25.—The whole session of the colonial conference today was devoted to the discussion of the imperial defence. An interesting proposal was submitted by Richard J. Seddon, premier of New Zealand, looking to the establishment in each colony of a militia reserve selected from the local forces of the colonies. The matter was thoroughly canyassed, but no er was thoroughly canvassed, but no lection was taken.

speed of 15 knots.

"The Canadian Pacific tendered," said Sir Thomas, "because we believe that Canada requires such a service. With our railway and steamship organization we are

The Times' Opinion.

The Times, this morning, editorially says:

"We may assume that if the offer has been made, as it is expected, at the instance of the Canadian ministers now in London, it has not been made without a fairly accurate knowledge of the conditions to which the imperial government would be prepared to accede. It would be prepared to accede. It would be premature to attempt to discuss this scheme until fuller details are disclosed, hoped for the service within two years. He did not announce the ports specified in the tender but it is understood they are Liverpool in summer and Liverpool and Halifax in winter.

A London cable to the Star says:—

"The proposed service would consist of four 20 knot and 10 or 11 fifteen knot steamers. A £260,000 subsidy is asked.

"The Canadian ministers here will not discuss the matter. In Anglo-Canadian circles the Canadian Pacific's offer is halled with this intention, to reorganize their subject which was solely within the scope local forces so as to fall into line with

at the Anglo Saxon Club last evening, said in which we will declare war upon the oppressors. The Christian women of colonial premiers endeavoring to formut the Anglo Saxon Club last evening, said ate a scheme for united empire. In its ence. political relations and in the matter of defence they had united empire. The relations of the colonies of the empire were worthy of consideration, and proposals now before the conference might bring nearer common action.
"The pride of the British race was in

freedom of citizenship within its bounds. England had given the colonies autonomous overnment and they meant to hold it. This is consistent with a sense of empir There were insurmountable obstacles to having the colonies represented in parliathe empire was towards closer union, not by iron bands, but by love, and this union was not regulated by terms of the count-ing house, but terms of the heart. "A proposal has been made to form an art union exhibit of works of coloni

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Toronto Woman Dies, Husband and So Injured by Bolt.

injured by lightning at their residence i High Park tonight. The lightning bo came down the chimney and struck the sofa on which Mrs. Creilly and a friend, Mrs. Forrester, were scated. Mrs. Forrester escaped uninjured but a dog lying at her feet, was killed. Creilly and his son were standing in the door way watching the stewn when both wore knocked. in a pen, some distance away from Creilly's house, were killed by the same bolt. The storm was unusually severe and accompanied by a heavy down pour of fant daughter were drowned and his it

the week, was killed by a train at Back Bay, this afternoon. He lived in Penn-

s whole surface but one ninth that of

BoneGrinders

FRENCH RELIGIOUS TROUBLES

PEASANTS OPPOSE CLOSING OF THE

Countryside Has Taken Up Arms--Populace Guards School at Roscuff-- Delegation of Women Implore Intercession of President's Wife to Stop School Prosecutions.

Paris, July 23.—A serious situation is prevailing in the fanatically Catholic country around Brest on account of the closing of the unauthorized schools. The countryof the unauthorized schools. The countryside has taken up arms and determined to
resist any attempt at the foreible execution of orders of the premier. An incident yesterday evening at Saint Meen, 18
miles from Brest, shows the spirit of the
peasantry. Two newspaper men of Brest
drove there in an automobile to investigate the situation at the sisters' school.
Immediately after they had entered the
commune, a boy sounded a bugle and
crowds of peasants swarmed from the
fields, armed with pitchforks and iron
bound sticks, shouting: "Long live the
sisters," "Long live liberty." One of the
reporters was dragged from the automobile and the fanatics beat him with their
pitchforks and sticks. The newspaper
man explained that he had only come in
search of information, but the crowd refused to listen to him and the reporter
had to keep them at bay with a revolver. He succeeded in regaining the automobile and rode off at full speed, followed
by a shower of stones. side has taken up arms and determined to

The population of Roscoff is guarding the schools day and night. Sentinels are The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, it is understood, submitted certain plans of his own, which will be separately considered by the delegates, who will thereafter acquaint the military authorities with the resourcements and requirements of their resourcements and requirements of their submitted control of the country, denouncing the accountry, denouncing the accountry, denouncing the country, denouncing the accountry.

der service in any future war, as they military household, that it was impossible had done in the war in South Africa and for her to receive a deputation upon a

the imperial army in the way of employing standard patterns of arms, ammunition, etc.

Toronto, July 25—(Special)—The Televise of the executive.

The wife of Deputy Reille made a violent protest, "Tell Madame Loubet," she said, "that the blood of women will flow if measures are not taken to stop this illgram's cable from London says: "Sir Ed-mund Barton, of Australia, in a speech dress a letter to the wife of the president

INTERCOLONIAL TRAIN

Heart Disease Overtook Him as He Travelled from Halifax to Mon-

Montreal, July 25-(Special)-Trooper Gregson, of the second mounted rifles who Intercolonial train this afternoon coming was thought to be sleeping and was discovered to be dead when the conductor attempted to get his ticket. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death. He was 19 years old and his widowed mother in in Brandon. A brother is with Toronto, July 26 .- (Special) -- Mrs. John | the fifth Canadian contingent.

> RESCUED ALL BUT BABY. Gallant Yacht Captain Rescues Seven People

from Drowning. Savannah, Ga., July 25-A sloop sailed

by Captain Allen N. Calder, having on board a pleasure party, was capsized in the Ogechee river yesterday afternoon Captain Calder's aged mother and his in Killed at Boston S ation.

Boston, July 26.—Doctor Wagner, a horse trainer for a Mr. Kenney, and who had been at the Saugus race track during the work was killed by a train at Back.

His mother died soon after being brought out. and wife seriously injured. When the

HOW IS YOUR TIVER WORKING? Vesta is the only one of the smaller planets which can be seen with the naked eye. Its diameter is only 300 miles and the Liver. If so, use Wheeler's Botanic

Po ter Palmer's Property Valued at \$7,900,000

yesterday by the executors of the estate of the late Potter Palmer the value of detured. Mill and Steamboat Repairs.

OSEPH THOMPSON'S MACHINE WORKS,
48-33 Smyths Street, St John (N. B.)

928 and the real estate at \$6,400,000.

NORTH END LAD'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

pened to see a hat floating in the water hour before he showed a sign of connear the empty boat. Mr. Nase, with he assistance of John McKane, mate of was able to speak.

Willie Robinson, eight years of age, residing at No. 206 Main street, had a marvellous' escape from drowning at the Star line wharf Friday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock. He was alone in a row hoat and while gratifying his playful tendencies in the craft, he fell overboard.

The lad was carried to Jeremiah Flewelling's store and Doctor McIntyre sent for. Every available restorative was amplied, but it was fully an Shortly afterwards D. H. Nase hap storative was applied, but it was fully an

INQUEST INTO THE DEATH OF WILLIAM R. BARNES.

Jury Suggests Rules for Employes in Coup-

ling or Uncoupling Cars-Dangerous Sys-

tem Sometimes Followed Described by a

THE FEBRUARY THE BURKAVEL, ST. AMERICAN MARKET MAY TO BE SOME THE STATE OF THE STAT

HAMPTON.

Hampton, Village, July 25.—The large congregation, composed of members of different denominations, that assembled in the Hampton Village Baptist church on Sunday evening to listen to the Rev. Dr. WILDION

The control of the control Thomas and Dr. Weeks of Toronto, had Thomas and Dr. Weeks of Toronto, nad a rare treat. After an opening musical selection by the choir and prayer by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Shaw, Dr. Thomas read the 4th chapter of St. John and Doctor Weeks preached an able an interesting sermon from the 13th verse: "Jesus answered and said unto her, whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again."
Taking up the different wells from which

Thirteen deer were seen by David Prince in the woods boardering on the parishes of Norton and Kingston. Two swam to

Main street.

J. F. Eskeldon, president of the United States & Canada Coal & Iron Company, left, for Boston last week to attend a meeting of the stockholders of an oil comhis absence John F. Lynch, secretary of the company, has charge of the men at work placing dynamite charges in the mine. Before leaving Mr. Eskeldon brought an expert from St. John (Mr. Core) to conduct the operations. In an interview with Joseph Pickle on Thursday he told me they had already found samples of iron, copper and gold. An expert who has been staying at the Tourist Hotel, has carried away with him a quantity of the coal. The secretary says the prospects are very bright and encourag-

Messia Belding, Scovil and Ketchum are rapidly approaching the other end of the bridge in laying new plank and sleep ers. There is great traffic across this bridge and they are frequently interrupted by passing teams, but their proverbial patience is well known.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Howevell Hill, July 24—The funeral of Thom as McOlelan was held yesterday after noon from his late residence at Albert and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. J. K. King, assested, by Rev. F. D. Davidson. Interment was inade in the new cemetery here,
Grand Master Trueman, F. & A. M.,
with Grand Secretary Twining Hartt and
S. G. W. Carter visited Albert Lodge
Tuess ay night, and Howard Lodge, Hillsboro, Wednesday night. At Howard
Lodge, after the working of the third degree, a banquet was tendered the visiting brethren, and speeches given by the grand office cs, the worshipful master of Howard Lode, and others. Grand Secretary Hartt sang, Riflemen, and was heartily encored. A most pleasant evening was spent. The gran'l officers left for Moncton this morn-

Large orders for monuments from Moneton and Wolfville (N. S.) have recently been filled by J. Alton Tingley, of the steam granite works at Hopewell Cape. Mr. Tingley still finds his orders

Miss Ella Steeves returned today to the States, after a visit to her father, Judson Miss Alda Keives, daughter of Ansley

Hypewell Hill, July 27.—Thomas Marshall, colored, gave an entertainment of dancing, mouth-organ playing and farces in the hall here on Thursday evening.

Atthur B. Bray is advertising for sale

J. W. Sulis, of St. John, is visiting his laughter, Mrs. Charles Carter, at Hope-

Neuvelle (Que.) S. B. Starratt, of New York, came yesterday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. John.

without doing any damage.

Miss Mildred Frost has returned from St. John where she was a guest at the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Calhoun daughter of Senator and Mrs. John V. Ellis, to Doctor Lawrence of Wolfville (N. S.)

Lillie McCurdy has returned to St. John taking with her her little niece, Flossie Beattey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are receiving Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are receiving Sprague.

Moodstock, N. B., July 27—(Special)—

Samuel McKibben, of this town, met with a bad accident yesterday while acting as brakesman on the Houlton branch of the C. P. R. By a flaw in the brake the was thrown from the car, breaking his left wrist, injuring his hip and receiving slight internal injuries. He was taken to his home and is being treated by Doctor Sprague.

Whoodstock, N. B., July 27—(Special)—

Halifax, July 25—(Special)—For some time complaints have been made to the Canadian Express Company that packages were being rifled on the train between Sydney and Louisbourg. H. C. Creighton, superintendent, has been here from St. John investigating, and placed it in the bands of Detertive Power, who this even-

congratulations on the arrival of a 14th.

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The eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otly Scribner, Mrs. Wm. Fleming and a niece of Mrs. Geo. Northrup have arrived from Boston.

Miss Townsen, of Boston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freeze, of Riverview Hotel.

The eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otly Henderson was operated on Friday for appendicitis by Doctors Rankin, Hand and Sprague, but she died yesterday. Undertaker Vanwart took the did's body today to Hartland, where in terment was made.

SUSSEX.

the island one day last week, where they were seen by Mr. Appleby, who lives at the head of Darling's Island, where they landed.

Rev. Mr. Glover is the guest of Mrs.

Guilford Flewwelling.

Doctor Samuel Langstroth, of Sussex, was in Hampton Thursday, the guest of his eldest sister, Mrs. Harry Frost, of Main street.

Sussex, July 26—Isaac Erb, of St. John, and H. F. Abright, of Frederioton, have been in Sussex this week taking views of Sussex and vicinity for publication to advertise the beauties of Sussex.

Mrs. George Cougle, a former resident of Sussex, with her two daughters, Mary and Maud, have taken a cottage here for the summer.

J. H. Lovie is at the Depot house.

SALISBURY.

by about \$970,000 the amount calculated in the budget, leaving a surplus in the Seminary, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bently Wilmot, a sister of Mr. Wortman.

Professor Cecil Jenes, also of Acadia, came to his old home at Boundary Creek last week and will spend several weeks there. He is accompanied by his wife and child.

Mrs. G. Dodge, of Moncton, paid a brief wisti to his mother this week.

Riverside, Albert county, July 24—Miss
Laura Bray and Mrs. J. H. Carnwath have returned from Halifax.

Mrs. Baeton and children, of Hopewell Cape, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Hunter.

Mrs. G. D. Reid at Mr. Mrs. G. D. Reid, of St. John, is visiting

friends at Riverside.
Allan Fullerton, telegraph operator at Dorchester, is visiting his old home at Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beaman came to Albert Tuesday to visit Mrs. Beaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fullerton.
Mrs. Herman Wilbur and children, of

Vancouver (B. C.), are spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. John Fuller-J. Alex. Fullerton and G. E. Davies, of

Toronto, visited Alma last week in the interests of an assurance company.

The Misses Elliott, of Sussex, are visiting friends at Albert and Riverside.

FREDERICTON.

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Fredericton, July 27-(Special)-A young man named Manford Rideout was badly injured on Saturday night in the Canada

is a man about 30 years of age, married, with wife and family.

Steam yacht Scionda, with Commodore Thomson and a party of friends aboard, arrived at noon Saturday.

The special teachers' course at the Sloyd School will close Wednesday afternoon. About 40 teachers have taken the

Truro, N. S., July 25—(Special)—The First Presbyterian church has extended a call to Rev. G. B. McLeod by Westville

ongregation.

Thomas Wallace has been bound ove to keep the peace in \$100 and Edward Wallace was fined \$2 in the case of the S. P. C. for cruelty to Joe Wallace, step-son of Mrs. Wallace.

CONGRESS OF PERU OPENED. Surplus of \$291,000-Building of Dry and

Floating Dock.

Lima, Peru, July 28.-President Romana Salisbury, July 26—The Misses Crisp, daughters of Rev. Robert Crisp, of Gibson, are the guests of Miss Laura Crandall. opened congress this afternoon. In the message to that body the president said

Miss Dora Gray spent Friday in Mone-akcohol. The revenues for 1901 exceeded by about \$970,000 the amount calculated

there. He is accompanied by his wife and child.

Mrs. G. Dodge, of Monoton, paid a brief visit to his mother this week.

Biss Kay, a former Salisbury boy, but for several years a resident of Sydney, has been spending a few days pleasantly here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early Kay. During his stay his daughter joined him on her way home from Montreal, where she has been at school.

Rufus Steeves, school inspector, of Sussex, spent Thursday in the village.

Riverside, Albert county, July 24—Miss

Laura Brev. and Argantine and child in was therefor wise to prepare for this event by granting liberal concessions of shipping. In this connection President Romana suggested the construction of a drydock of ample dimensions at Callao or the Island of San House. Did not see the accident, but after jumping off the train heard a man had been killed. Saw a body, but did not recognize it as Barnes. Did not know how the accident happened.

Replying to President the co-operation by laws instruction of their work, but stated that new for congress and added that the recent set thement of the difficulties between Chile and Argantine, together with the change now evident in public opinion in Chile, induced him to hope for the prompt and just solution in accordance with the treaty of Ancon, of the questions pending.

The construction of shipping. In this connection, the suburban to the wash house. Did not see the accident, but after jumping off the train which was being shunted to the wash house. Did not see the accident, but after jumping off the train heard a man had been killed. Saw a body, but did not recognize it as Barnes. Did not know how the accident happened.

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Boston, July 26 .- On the Dominion line teamship New England, Captain James, this morning from Liverpool and Queens-town, were 400 boys and girls who are going to various parts of Canada and the Northwest. They are all waifs from the home of Doctor Barnardo in London, and are the first to enter through this port

The girls go to Peterboro (Ont.) and the boys to a branch of the home in Ontario, and some to Winnipeg. When they are old enough, the girls are sent out to service as domestics and the boys are sent around to various farms or any place where employment may be obtained. All the children are a remarkably healthy looking lot, and their sea voyage seems to have agreed with them.

Springfield, Mo., July 28-Charles Wey M. Kieves, of Moncton, is visiting her uncle, Wilder B. Keives, here.

Minder of Anisey injured of Ani

LIFE IN CONCENTRATION CAMP TOLD OF BY CANADIAN SCHOOL TEACHER.

Miss Johnston Writes Entertainingly of the Life "Up Country" in South Africa - A Boer School - How the Teacher Fares - Peace Service at Vryburg.

wash House and Bath Houses.

The wash-house is far away in one corner, two or three hundred yards past the tents. A table is under cover, the surface slightly scooped to drain off the water, and government provides the soap. They ordinarily wash by pounding the clothes on the stones of a river bank. The bath-houses are near. They consist of cement tubs into which the water flows, dressing houses, etc., all analysis are near flows, dressing the soap to some the stones of a river bank. The bath-houses, etc., all analysis are near flows, dressing the soap to some the stones of a river bank. The bath-houses, etc., all analysis are near flows, dressing the soap to some the stones of a river bank. The bath-houses, etc., all analysis are near flows, dressing the soap to some the soap to some the stones of a river bank. The bath-houses, etc., all analysis are near flows, dressing the soap to some the stones of a river bank. The bath-houses, etc., all analysis are near flows, dressing the soap to some the soap to soap the soap to soap the soap to soap t was very common in the yard, where this nature of coupling was used: Deceased had his foot caught, and as the engine drew away he was dragged off the foot-board and went under the wheels of the never heard of a man being reprimanded

by the yardmaster for working in the manner by which deceased met his death.
W. J. Coffey, the engineer, described his duties in the yard. Fireman Charles Waldron, was in the engine yesterday bricks are made near at hand and are sun morning. About 8 o'clock the engine was dried. The roofs are of canvas or corruhouse. Was about to drop the train when he saw Brakeman Lattimer on the

gated iron.

There is quite a large staff of clerks, a hospital staff and an educational staff. In each department many Boers are employed as assistants in some way. In-

The engine and cars were traveling give the cars slack to pull out the pin between the engine and car. Applied the brake as shutting off did not take up the slack. Heard some one shout "All right." Released the brake and the engine drifted from the train slowly about two feet. Then put on steam and did not know anything unusual had happened, until about 40 or 50 yards from train When this distance away looked ahead

and saw the train had stopped. Did not see deceased fall beneath the wheels. Under the circumstances could not see how deceased could have escaped.

Charles Waldron, fireman on engine 52, sworn: Had been on the road about one year. Did not see the accident, but saw deceased after death. First learned of the

engine and train in transit, taking yesterday morning as a case in point. The proper method to use in disconnecting was to pull the pin. If this had been done there would have been no risk. Having heard the evidence of Lattimer, witness stated that what had happened was an irregular way of uncoupling, but she had recommended to the properties of the companions had a narrow escape. he had seen similar examples. Had never reprimanded any shunter or brakeman

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At Church in Vryburg.

Sunday night I went to church than St. Ann's (Frederictor). The congregation was half khaki; the service was intoned throuses, etc., all enclosed within a high in the camps tea at 11 a. m. We got fairly broken in to tea at 4 on board ship, but in the camps tea at 11 as well is quite as much of an institution. There is a half hour's recess at school to give time for the function. When tca was duly disposed of, Doctor McCulloch, a Scotchman; a nurse from Anstralia, and a teacher from Canada made the rounds.

The roofs are of canvas or corrugated coronation day with a dance.

The government is even building these gan with tea at 11 a. m. We got fairly broken in the camps tea at 11 as well is quite as much of an institution. There is a half hour's recess at school to give time for the form the function was half khaki; the service. They sang the Old Hundred, as they might have been singing in the camps the old chronic plants of the camps the old throughout and well done, too. It was a large time.

The bospital consists of three large was a large to prove the hospital consists

in regard to the safety of the railway employes.
Witness did not see the accident. At the time of the accident there was no necessity for deceased to open the coupler.

Consider that the cause of Mr. Barnes'
death was purely accidental.

To L. R. Ross—Never heard of other

roads having regulations in regard to shunting. Coroner Berryman, in summoning up, considered there could be no question as to the direct cause of Mr. Barnes' death, but questioned the procedure in vogue in the I. C. R. yard. There was a practice accident when he saw Shunter Lattimer accident when he saw Shunter Lattimer get off the train and heard him speak to the driver.

Fred Sinclair, I. C. R. telegraph operator, testified to being more than the saw shunter lattimer and his own wilful daring use the method in coupling which caused his death, but solely from seeing his follows.

The jury, after being out about 15 minwash house. Did not see the accident, but after jumping off the train heard a man had been killed. Saw a body, but did not recognize it as Barnes. Did not know how the accident happened.

Thatcher Irvine, I. C. R. yardmaster, St. John, was next sworn. Knew of no by-laws instructing shunters in the execution of their work, but stated that new men were informed not to get between the cars until they were sufficiently proficient to extricate themselves without difficulty. Was necessary to disconnect engine and train in transit, taking yester—the cars when shunting in the yard."

"We the jury empanneled to enquire as to the death of William R. Barnes, acting shunter into It L. C. R. yard, Saint John (N. B.), do say from the evidence adduced that the said William R. Barnes came to his death by uncoupling cars in the yard of the I. C. R. at Saint John on the morning of Monday, the 28th instant, and that his death was purely accidental; that no blame can be at tached to any of the officials or management of the road. We, the jury, would recommend that in future the yardmaster instructing of the road. We, the jury, would recommend that all precautions be taken in the coupling and uncoupling of cars, and that all chains be attached to their proper place on cars when shunting in the yard." utes, returned the following verdict:

The farthing daily paper started in The coroner impressed upon witness. Vienna a few months ago has suspended and jury the necessity of introducing laws publication owing to financial difficulties.

NAVIES OF THE NATIONS. Great Britain Easily First; France a Poor

Second.

Washington, July 27.—Great Britain easily first, France a poor second, Germany and Russia about even with the United States, and the other powers scarcely in the race, is a fair estimate of the comparative strength of these powers on the seas, as drawn from recent reports received at the navy department upon the building programme of the nations which may be reckoned as naval countries.

Great Britain is stronger, according to expert opinion, than France and Russia combined, with plenty of lecway, and with Germany thrown into the aliance and Japan added to Great Britain on the seas. England easily surpasses the comparative strength of these powers on the

of their navies.

A traveler in Georgia met a genial-looking old fellow sitting astride a fence and thoughtfully smoking. He gave greet-

"Good morning! "Mawning, stranger!" trees to cut down. Cyclone came 'long an' levelled 'em for me."
"Well, that was good!" commented the

stranger.

"Yes—guess 'twas. Lightning 'tother night set fire to the brush, an' saved me the trouble of burnin' it."

"Remarkable! Work all done then—" ch?"
"Not yet, stranger. Waitin' now for "Not yet, stranger. Tong an shake

an earthquake to come long an shake the potatoes out of the ground."—Phila-delphia Times. A QUESTION OF TIME.

Trouble or Not Between United States and Japan Depends on Small Matter.

seas, England easily surpasses the combined strength of the three greatest continental naval powers today.

Italy, it is concluded, might be added to the alliance, and yet Great Britain and Japan, it is estimated, could whip all four nations on the seas. With the United States a third party, the experts in Great Britain say that the alliance could whip the rest of the world having navies, This comparison is based upon the slimps now completed by the various nations as This comparison is based upon the chips now completed by the various nations as well as those under construction. The United States' position, according to foreign estimate, should now be as near France as that of either eGrmany or Russia, which have both made great studes in late years toward the expansion of their navies. said for its part it would endeavor to settle the claim to Marcus Island diplo-

Captain Rosehill is reported to have sailed from Honolulu to Marcus Island in a schooner July 11, and it is therefore Island, or very near there. The letter may come into his hands too late to avert "How's times?" asked the traveler.

"Put-tee tol'able, stranger. Had some hoping for the best."



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 30, 1902.

St. John, N. B., July 30, 1902.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Semi-Weckly Telegraph

most promising competitor of the American grown product is Caradian. If by any means the new British grain duties could be made the basis for a preference, however elight, of the wheat exports of western Canada, the effect upon this world, Mr. Ochs is doing much to il-United States is a remunerative price fixed for American wheat at Liverpool When that price declines, the farmers o overy state in the west and middle wes want to know the reason why. The price tial factors of prosperity in th

But the fears of the American press as to the competition of Canada in the Brit ish grain market are not confined to mer Dominion would be able to feed Great ther American observers have been as ortimistic. Most of this wheat a for export, chiefly to Great Brithan 160,000,000 bushels per year, it is very evident that the Canadian prospect stands to wipe out the American trade. ent of the Boston Transcript states that there is seldom a day at present when sold in St. Paul and Minneapolis, which to Canada. It is further stated that the republic has furnished thirty thousand immigrants to the Canadian northwest this rate will be trebled or quadrupled in the growers to raise and export their product to Great Britain from this country is causing our vacant areas to claim a constantly increasing influx of population. Manitoba and the territories will this year produce at least 75,000,000 bushels with a far larger population, and of this grop most will be exported to Great Britain. It is interesting, by the way, to note the growth of such a wheat growing state as Minnesota, as it may afford some idea of the possibilities of population in our own Northwest. In 1850 Minnesota had only 6,000 population; in 1860, 172,000; in 1870, 440,000; in 1880, 780,000; in 1890, 1,302,000, and in 1900, 1,752,000.

The existing anxiety of the United States people for reciprocity with Canada can millers would be able to take a large just of the Canadian wheat and export the republic will lose chief place in the

cellent of American dailies and the fact that Mr. Ochs has taken it is a guarantee maintained. Contrasted with the fame attained by Mr. W. R. Hearst, the apostle

Post, and Horace Greeley, of the Tribune

L. Godkin, of the New York Evening

The census of infirm people in the do there are so many insane persons and Britain, evidence that he is probably right that the number seems to be keeping pace with our increase of population, but still the proportion is less than that in many lantic cable and afforded people increased other countries. According to our census sane is only about 300 in the 103,000, while in the United States (including those classed as feeble minded) accord- manufacturing business, the transportaing to the census of 1890 the number was tion business—all of these and others, if honestly conducted, afford opportunity as Iroland, according to Mulhall, the num- great today if not greater than in the and flour is at present but little more La some countries the proportion is much It may be true that a man cannot earn study of insanity will have been made that enough to ever make him a millionaire a much greater number of cures will be but if he is sufficiently energetic and ensanity is a misfortune that calls for the by enriching him with means of employ investigation of the highest skill as the ment and the fruits of his toil.

> It is gratifying to find that there are fewer blind persons in Canada today than

BETTER BEEF NEEDED. The Chatham Commercial comments up-

as "not exactly creditable to the farmers" and says that "the old fallacy that it does not pay to raise beef in this province should have been exploded ere this." The point made is a good one. It is an unfortunate fact that our local beef does not compare either in quality or quan-British export market. It is no wonter the buying of aertingers and the expenditure of money in such fashion for the therefore that the Americans are becoming the chances are that they cultivation of crops. Why a farmer should

INCOME FOR MARRIAGE.

part, besides becoming all the better citi zen through having waited-that is if he upon a high and worthily educative plane,

HONEST WEALTH.

A man who died the other day worth so many millions that it is said he couldn't John W. Mackay started with nothing and showed a friend a hole in the ground out of which he had taken \$150,000,000 in gold. That was one way in which he came the poorer. Then he laid a transatfacilities for communication at a fair rate creasing his wealth. The mining business. the agricultural business, much of the per in 1806 was 328 per 100,000 population. past for the accumulation of honest wealth. possible, either through surgery or other terprising he can find a way to wealth without defrauding his neighbor but als

RAILWAY LABOR DISPUTES.

deaf-mute, for with proper education he lock out in which a great transportation company's operations are affected, but be cause the stoppage of traffic brings home A strike in any other direction may be o ance; a railway labor dispute is of public and general or even of national import

olved in such disputes, led the Minister duce a bill last session entitled "An act ment of the Transvaal, the colony has putes." This is in brief a proposal to in- a local commission in each. These com dispute. The act includes in its scope not of the people to their homes, and supply only private railways, steam and electric, those unable to provide for themselves tity with that from the west. And the but all railroads owned by the federal or with food and shelter and the necessary reasons are somewhat mysterious. The any of the provincial governments which raising of good beef pays the farmer not may consent to its passage. Under it would do something to defer the day when but in the enriching of his land through missable, but instead disputes which may the most excellent manure, better than arise are to be referred to a provincial British export market. It is no wonder the buying of fertilizers and the expendi-

THE NEW SOUTH AFRICA.

other day it was stated to a Telegraph Cor. Germain. representative by Captain Church, ad within a month, at the nearest depot. Of ways and fifteen similar ones in the country. The system seems to be working very satisfactorily and it is indeed doubtful main steadfast and loyal.

ally of the Mikado-as he usually does in such instances. The agreement is just a a word, however, which might not be so alone, but the efficiency of which will not them permanently, but, like a good mate ing something for the crew to do to keep temprising little friends if the occasion should ever arise to test their friendship. ernment agents will find some satisfactory If Corea were brought within the Russian sphere of influence, considerable of Japan's food suply might be interfered been established in the Rustenburg Petersensue. Japan would therefore probably burg, Pretoria and Lydenburg districts. not hesitate to fight if necessary to main- although many are larger. seeds, and, if necessary, with rations, and her foreign loans either to England, Japan The government already has secured 100,or the United States, a commercial feature that will go far to maintain the spirit In this way those of the National Scouts

ment can be placed where they can worl

for their own profit and that of the

country under the most advantageous con-

missions under the presidency of a resi

amount of seed, stock and implements i

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Dundonald has got to work. Strange Triennial colonial conferences will, it

ine—a good project. be satisfying as well as enterprising.

is said, be held as a result of the present

need by offering them five meals a day

Men's Suits. Young Men's Suits.

ask. Conservative styles for the solid citizen; dashing styles for young men. See the Suits at \$8,00 See the Suits at \$5.00

Do you suppose we would be doing the largest Clothing business in the

Maritime Provinces if we didn't give the greatest sort of satisfaction?—good-

wearing, good-fitting, good-looking Clothes for less money than other people

See the \$15.00 See the \$12.00 Suits at

Stylish Clothing For Boys.

Buy the best you can afford when out-fitting the boy. It pays in the better service that good clothes give; it pays in satisfaction to both parents and the boy. We don't let our fine stocks run short in sizes. Any boy can be fitted in any of the styles of suits that have kept this store pleasantly talked about all during the season.

Boys' Sailor Suits, - \$0 75 to \$10 00 | Boys' Russian Blouse Suits, \$5 and \$ 5 50 Boys' Two-Piece Suits, 1 50 to 6 00 Boys' Three-Piece Suits, \$3 to 10 00

Washable Suits—There isn't a good sort missing—75c. to \$4.00.

GREATER OAK HALL,

In an interview in these columns the King Street,

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

is that grants are dictated by the present and has written a book about it, but his | will be coming to Canada soon to settle position of the families before the war, that respect. ticular need of each family. A generous evidence in St. John just now. She adds is eleven tins of milk, twenty-five pounds of flour, five pounds of sugar, twelve ounces of butter, two and one-half A pestered American journalist remarked to their farms before these details were

porary of a rival town wanted to know whether he meant "bed or hum." Even if the C. P. R. begin to build steamers right away for their proposed

before they will be ready for operation And there are no other 20-knotters available, unless the Cunard quartette could be Incidental to a verdict by a Dakota jury

of \$870 damages against a newspaper for definition of the term when metaphorically parson so called doesn't know enough to part in the future development of British

The city is getting an object lesson in unaware of the fact that Canada already, the rapidity with which a street can be pays in mail subsidies and steamship promptly heeded if uttered by Japan ciate the slight interference with traffic be forgotten by our indomitable and en- of the telephone conduits. All concerned are to be congratulated.

> "European or American plan" applied only to taking the higher position and is of hats are one-eighth smaller than the Eng-

> The New York quick lunch proprietors have formed an association and raised the price of "beef and" to 15 cents a better bridge communication across the plate instead of ten. If this induces their patrons to seek other and better nourish- gate a tunnel project? This idea was ment at the same price it may be like the

> ian method of booming newspaper circulture and non-interference with naviga lation. When they can't produce a news- tion. The natural formation would probas such, they send agents about the city safe and cheap. to present a gift to everyone carrying a

immons is only 157 lbs., 754 inches reach, 37 inches chest and 16 inches neck. Corbett weighs 185 lbs. and is 38 inches chest,

There are in the United States, acbachelors of marriageable age and only Col. Willard Glazier, who has gone to 4,195,446 eligible spinsters. This, however,

claims have been elaborately disputed in down here. And there are possibly better men in Canada now.

A surplus in the operation of the gov-

The Minnesota state fair will this year offer a prize of \$1,000 for a seedling apple tions as to the quality and keeping powwas said that fruit could not be raised in porticultural society of any state in the

A New York contemporary referring to the proposed fast line says: "It is has thus formally committed itself to take mercantile marine by establishing the sub-

Ex-Secretary of State Olney is the latest prominent possibility as Democratic nomnee for president of the United States. Mr. Olney is a native of Massachusetts, Those who may have imagined that was United States Attorney-General prior become 69 years old and no man of that tion, Gen. W. H. Hanrison, the old est, having been but 67 when elected.

While the authorities are talking about voiced in The Telegraph some time a 50. act of "drawing one" on the proprietors. The advantages would include greater exise Some of our lagging contemporaries of communication, saving in cost of ma n-

pansion seems to tell in fighting. Jeffries today state that other lines with steamers is 206 lbs. weight, 763 inches reach, 43 of ordinary capabilities already in oper cording to the latest census, 6,726,779 service for the country is the prime cou-

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

At Chubb's Corner Saturday F. L. Potts sold the tug Daniel Douglas, lying at Digby, to Myers & Son for \$275.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will be held in Halifax on the 13th and 14th of Au-

The royal commission inquiry into the affairs of the Deaf and Dumb Institution M.), on Thursday. adjourned in this city on Saturday and will re-open in Fredericton Tuesday morn-

The residence of the late C. F. Clinch at Musquash, occupied by Mrs. C. F. Clinch, was entirely destroyed by fire Friday. The furniture was nearly all

The secretary of the board of trade would be glad to receive the name of any Brunswick goods to be shipped to East London, South Africa.

It is understood that the Portland rolling mills have received offers from Sydney regarding inducements which may mean a change of location to that place, but that an effort will be made to remain in St. John if these inducements are met here.

Miss Florence Estabrooks, of St. John, and Miss Mary Eddy, of Clifton, Gloucester county, have won the governor-general's medals for highest professional standing in the senior and junior classes of the Provincial Normal School at Fred-

H. H. McDonald has been appointed manager of the London Life Insurance Company, with office in the Walker building. Mr. McDonald has brought to the insurance business in the past year the energy which made him previously successful in the insurant part of journalism, and in the insurant part of programment. in the important part of provincial man-ager of an established company like the London Life, should have an increased measure of success. Many friends will congratulate him on his appointment.

News of Local Fishing. Hadifax, July 26.-The reports from the burg, Sand Point, Gascons, Perce and St

Nova Scotia.

Musquodoboit—Cod and haddock fair, Bloomfield and Yarmouth bar trap. Ic herring scarce; no mackerel. Salmon River—Squid plent addock fair, salmon scarce. White Head—Cod fair.

Canso-Cod fair, herring scarce Petit de Grat-Cod 'fair, haddock and erring scarce; no mackerel. Descousse-Squid fair, cod and haddock Louisbourg-Cod fair; other fish scarce Ingonish Cod fair, herring and lobsters

Margaree—Cod fair, other branches dull. Mabou—Cod, hake and haddock fair, Port Hood-Hake, haddock, squid fair, od and mackerel scarce. Hawkesbury-Mackerel fair at Creig

Digby-Hake plentiful; haddock fair; cooat 36 qtls. Lunenburg—Cod fair; dogfish troublesome Musquodoboit—Cod and haddock fair; her

Musquodoboit—Cod and haddock fair; nering scarce; no mackerel.
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Canso—Cod and haddock fair.
Arichat—Cod fair; herring scarce.
Cheticamp—Cod, haddock and squid plenty; herring and salmon scarce; no mackerel mainland and island.
Mabou—Cod, hake and haddock fair; mackerel and salmon scarce.
Port Hood—Hake and haddock fair; squid scarce.

Prince Edward Island. Georgetown-Mackerel fair, cod, hake and haddock scarce; mackerel reported schooling off Panmure Island. Alberton, Tignish and Kildare-Mack North Cape and Waterford-Cod and mackerel plentiful; mackerel reported hooking freely off this coast. Malpeque-Cod fair.

New Brunswick. Bulk Head, (G. M.)-Ood fair, polloc Plentiful.

Paspebiac—Cod fair, bait scarce.

Cod plentiful; no mackerel.

Quebec. Paspebiae-Cod fair, bait scarce. Adeaide, Pabos-Cod fair, herring

Grand River-Cod and herring plentiful no salmon. Caribou Islands—ince very plenty, cod fair.

Magdaen Islands—Cod and mackere Mentiful, lobsters scarce.

Southwest Point, Anticosti—Cod, lob-sters and salmon fair, herring scarce. All branches dull at Port La Tour, Liv-yield to

The Y. M. C. A. boys camp at Robinson's Lake, Queens county, will break up

The seventh district meeting of the Free Baptists will open at Seal Cove (G.

Ira B. Myers, United States consul, ha been instructed to take charge of Cuban interests in the consular district of St.

The fruit market is very active and pears, peaches and plams are coming in from California in large quantities. Plams will be cheaper this year than last, but pears are scarce and high.

The iron grills to be used between the old and new sections of the jail will be put in place in a day or two. With these in sition the new wing of the jail will be to all intents and purposes an immense cage escape from which will be practically an impossibility.

The Parrsboro Telephone Company have completed their line to Amherst Douglas Bros. have charge of the central office here. This gives connection with Parrsboro, Athol, Southampton, Spencer's Isl-and, Fox River, Apple River, Diligent River, River Hebert and intermediate

Next week will see what is probably the first practical attempt made in St. John to utilize the labor of the inmates of the jail. The performance of hard labor sentences will be then inaugurated and the presence will be then inaugurated and the prisoners will be put to work grading the fail yard. When this is com-pleted they will be kept employed in conarrangements have yet been made as to placing them at work in the park or in fact anywhere except about the jail yaz although members of the county council have the matter under consideration.

Free Baptist Young People's League.

Arrangements have been made on all railways and sceamers for half fare rates to all delegates, members and friends of the

An all-or pair of stockings a foulard pearance. New York Times.

PAINS IN THE BACK,

Too Foolhardy for on a white

league attending the convention.

improvements have been made, the most noticeable of which is in the seating. The large space at the front has been filled with inclined seats, thus adding materially to the capacity of the hall.

The dining hall has been extended the mittle of their callent directly over it. The dining hall has been extended the width of the gallery directly over it, a new room has been added, and a modern range with all the latest appliances for facilitating work will shortly be installed in a room adjoining the kitchen.

The western wing of the main building has been newly decorated and presents a gala appearance. Several exhibitors have taken additional space and some of them are already at work getting things in shape erpool, West Arichat, Bloomfield, Luner

quet, Panmure Island, Shippegan, Queens are already at work getting things in shape Lockeport—Cod plentiful, off shore bait port, Pope's Harbor, Schooner Passage for the show next month. Around the cattle sheds, taps and water puncheons are being placed and a new fireworks house replaces the one blown down last Arichat, Seal Cove, Grand Harbor (G. M.) Harbor, Drumhead, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, fall. Tiverton, Freeport, Westport, North Head (G. M.), Port Hood Island, Queensport, Liverpool, Belle Island, Pubnico and Cass-

along and present appearances would seem to indicate that there is no time to be lost for there yet remains much to be done around the grounds and buildings. cove (C. B.). Frozen bait (squid) at Queensport, Pubnico, Gabarus and Bloom-

IMPROVING THE BUILDINGS.

Workmen are busily engaged around the exhibition buildings and the interior of most of them presents a very chaotic

appearance. In amusement hall severa improvements have been made, the mos

Will Command the Helen E. Kenney. of Tignish, who recently resigned his: po-

pusensport, Pubnico, Gabarus and Bloom ield.

Paspeblac—Cod fair; beit scarce.
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All branches dull at Georgetown, Bloomeld, Louisbourg, Ingonish, St. Peter's, rand Manan, Margaree, Port La Tour, Sand oint, St. Ann's, St. Adelaide Pabos, and puthwest Point, Anticosti.
Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Caractet, Parmure Island; Shippegan, Queenstrt, Pope's Harbor, Schooner Passage, Ariat, West Arichat, Argyle, Dark Harbor, undings, North Head, Swallowtail, Whale we, Seal Cove, Grand Harbor (G. M.), comfield and Yarmouth bar trap. Ice at mouth, Canso, Lunenbug, Isaac's Harbor, un't Head, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiver, Freeport, Westport, North eHad (G. M.), thood Island, Queensport, Liverpool, le Island, Pubnico and Cass Cove (C. B.) izen bait (squid) at Queensport, Gabarus, onico and Bloomfield. sition as master of the schooner Clayola of Windsor (N.S.), owned by J. Willard Smith has taken command of the three masted schooner Helen E. Kenney, of St. John (N.B.), owned by Troop & Son, St. John (N.B.). The Kenney is a fine vessel of 315 tons register, is now about o sail for Havana, Cuba, from Annapoli N.S.), with a cargo of 362 M. feet of boards and will then trade between ports in Guli of Mexico and ports in West In-dies, South America and Cape Verde and Canary Islands for the next 18 months. Captain Miler is 27 years of age, late in the cing toy of J. H. Myrick & Co., of Tignish, and has had two thrilling ship-The Free Baptist Young People's League of New Brunswick will meet at Beaver Harbor August 5 to 7. Included in the Harbor August 5 to 7. Included in the programme are addresses by George C. Chase, D. D., LL. D., president of Bates Colicge, Lewiston (Me.); Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, A. B., Fredericton; Rev. Athur D. Paul, Gobson; Rev. E. S. Parker, A. B., Fredericton; Miss A. Gertrude Hartley, St. John; Rev. J. Clement Wilson, Victoria; Rev. Merritt L. Gregg, Tracey's Mills; Rev. W. O. Kierstead, St. John (west); Rev. F. H. Knollin, Keswick; Rev. A. A. Rideont, Marysville; Product A. O'Blenes, Fredericton, Rev. L. A. Fenwick, A. B., Bath; T. A. Lindsay, Rev. Rev. S. J. Case, A. M., Yale University, Rev. S. J. Case, A. M., Yale University, Arrangements have been made on all railcame 180 miles in a jolly boat to the Bermudas, and another the dismasting and waterlogging of schooner Clayola in February, 1902, in Long Island Sound, and his daring rescue by steamer hip Line. Whitney of Metropolitian. -Charlotteto

Mov ments of the Bank Officials C. Fothergill, of the Bank of Montrea The engagement is announced of Miss aura B. Masters, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Masters, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Masters, Port Williams, to Arthur F. Bordson h. (N. S.)—Kentville Advertiser Wallace, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, went to Montreal to day, where he will relieve Manager Pit blado, who will be absent on a for weeks' vacation. H. L. Richardson, for merly manager here, and now of Toronto, will take charge during the absence of Mr. Wallace. Charlottetown Exammer,

eral Manager Thorne, of the Unio Bank of Halifax, is in Digby. J. E. Allan, of the agency there, has gone to Halifax Lloyd Irons, of the Bank of Nova

Scotia, Moncton, has returned home from vacation at St. Stephen and Grand Manan. Will McKie, manager of the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island, Alberton, who has been spending his holidays in Amherst, came to town last evening. Mr. McKiereturns to Alberton on Monday, and Horzago Lova who is relieving there, will ace Lowe, who is relieving there, will return Friday.—Charlottetown Examiner.

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Probate Court. The passing of the accounts in the estate

of the late Hartwell B. Crosby was before the court Monday afternoon. The hear ing will be continued Friday morning nex W. Watson Allen, K. C., appeared to the executors and J. King Kelley for the

It Was Whale's Blubber, Not Ambergris.

Boston, July 26-Examination of . the ubstance found by schooner John M. Keene on a recent fishing trip, and supposed to be ambergris, has revealed that it is merely a heap of whale's blubber, not worth anything.

MANY WILL COME.

Praises the St. John River - His Country as a Winter Resort. Boston Writer, Visiting New H. B. Morrison, of Hamilton (Bermuda), Brunswick, Greatly Im-

H. B. Morrison, of Hamaton (Bermands), who has been in the city for a few days, left Friday for Halifax, where he will take the next steamer for Bermanda. Mr. Morrison has spent several days, pressed. long the St. John river, and is enthusia tic over its beauties. In conversation with Telegraph representative last evening haid: "New Brunswickers do not realiz FORECASTS THE FUTURE. what a valuable asset the province has the St. John river as an attraction for the beauties of the river were made ge erally known among American summer resorters they would be drawn to this province in large numbers. Speaking of Bermuda, he said that as a winter resort it was rapidly regaining the popularity it enjoyed before the hurricanes of 1900. Thomas F. Anderson, Who Has Done Considerable in Tourist

A BERMUDA VISITOR.

Matters, Says Maritime Provinces enjoyed before the hurricanes of 1900 which proved for a time so disastrous There has been during the last few months Will Be the Great Summer Rest-There has been during the last few months an infusion of American capital into the island, and one large hotel in course of construction at Hamilton is being promoted by a New York syndicate. It will have accommodation for 1,000 guests and will be thoroughly up-to-date in every respect. It is modelled after the most approved pattern of American seaside. ing Place of American Public. Thomas F. Anderson, of the Boston approved pattern of American season hotels. Globe staff, who, with his wife and daugh

ter, have been making a brief visit to St John, left for Digby on the Prince Ruper Friday morning. Mr. Anderson has for nterest in the development of tourist Workmen Busily Engaged in Putting travel between the United States and the maritime provinces, and has done much to promote this through his illustrated lectures and newspaper and magazine ar-Things in Order for the Exhi-

In conversation with a Telegraph representative yesterday he said: "I have just returned from a trip to Fredericton and am simply delighted with the beauty of your St. John river. Save for the St. Lawrence and the Hudson there is no bigger in this country to compare with it. iver in this country to compare with it, known to the American tourist than it is.

"It will not be the fault of the New Brunswick Tourist Association if both this noble river and the province itself are not immensely popularized with the American people in the near future, how-

ever.

"Judging from a Boston point of view, this association is doing splendid missionary work in New England, but this is only a comparatively small part of a great field in which such organizations can do effective work. There are thousands of people in the middle Atlantic states, the west and south who would be delighted to avail themselves of the opportunity to escape from the heat to such places as west and south who would be delighted to avail themselves of the opportunity to scape from the heat to such places as New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island if they only knew a little

"Every town and city in these provinces each of which seems to have been specially designed by nature as a great out-door sanitarium—should have its local tourist association, just as in commercial mat-The importance of each of these advertising mediums can scarcely be overestimated.
The people of Nova Scotia were among

The people of Nova Scotia were among the first to appreciate this fact, and in a number of the more popular resorts there such organizations have been formed and are doing excellent work.

"Nova Scotia, which is my native province, has had something of a lead on New Brunswick in respect to its popularity is a summer resort but unless I misread the signs of the times your own province is shortly to enjoy a boom along this line. Certainly no one could sail up its picturesque coast or journey up and down its splendid river without feeling that it deserves one.

deserves one.
"Thus far this season tourist travel from the United tSates has been rather light

the United tSates has been rather light all over the provinces, but this is accounted for by the unusually cool summer. Such "off" seasons will always be shrist evitable accompaniment business, are manifest destiny of the maintime provinces to be, in large degree, the summer playground of the great American public, however."

The SYDMEY TO CONSULT.

Portland Rolling Mill Directors Will Leave Wednesday.

Directors of the Portland rolling mills

Victoria County Court.

Andover, July 25-The July term of th Andover, July 20 III opened here on Tuesday, the 22nd, Judge Forbes, of St. John, presiding in the absence of Judge Stevens. The following is the docket:—

Criminal. 1. The King vs. Chas. F. Watson

charged with unlawful appropriation of logs, the property of J. A. Patterson. Civil Causes. 1. Mary Michaud vs. Baptiste Michaud-

Mr. Kertson enters cause. 2. Chas. F. Watson vs. Jas. A. Patteron-Mr. Lawson enters cause. 3. Margaret Madore vs. Magloire Rioux -Mr. Kertson enters cause. 4. Baptiste Michaud vs. Mary Michaud-Mr. Gallagher enters cause.
5. Baptiste Michaud vs. John W. West

-Mr. Gallagher enters cause. 6. John Larsen vs. Jas. A. Patterson-7. Chas. F. Watson vs. Peter Jensen-8. Chas. F. Grant vs. Robert Doak-

Mr. Lawson enters cause.

In the King vs. Watson, the grand jury found "no bill." The case of Many Michaud vs. Baptiste In the case of Chas. F. Watson vs. Jas

A. Patterson, a verdict was found for the defendant; Mr. Lawson for plaintiff, and Mr. Carter for defendant.

The case of Margaret Madore vs. Ma glorie Rioux was tried and a verdict rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$20; Kertson and Connell for plaintiff, and Mr. Gallagher for defendant. The fourth and fifth cases, Michaud vs. Michaud and Michaud vs. West, were,

apon motion of the attorney for the plai tiffs, withdrawn from the record. Mr. Kertson was defendant's attorney in both The next case tried was that of John Larsen vs. Jas. A. Patterson, and a ver-dict given for the plaintiff for \$75; Kertson and Connell for plaintiff, and Mr. Carter

The last case tried was Chas. F. Watson vs. Peter Jensen, and resulted in a verdict for the defendant for \$55; Mr. Lawson for plaintiff; Messrs. Kertson and

Connell for defendants. The case of Grant vs. Doak was withdrawn, having been settled. Court adjourned Friday.

WESTWARD BOUND.

Party of Nova Scotians in the City Enroute to Manitoba.

Five sturdy Nova Scotians arrived in the city Friday afternoon and left Saturday for the Northwest where they hope to engage in ranching. The party comprises A. B. Bancroft, of Windsor, who Bancroft, George Simonson and F. C. Dunness they will take up land on their own account. A. B. Bancroft, who is the leadr of the party, told The Telegraph last night that there are numbers of provincialists in the west, all of whom seem to be successful. All the members of the party have had experience in farming in Nova Scotia and if an excellent physique and an evident desire to succeed are esentials of success they should do well.

WILL RETAIN MANAGEMENT, on the head. There was the brain and concussion.

Directors Wouldn't Accept M F. Mooney's Resignation from Mispec Pulp Mill Control -Talk of His European Trip.

oulp mill, with his son Joseph, returned o'd country. Mr. Mooney and his son visited England, Ireland and Scotland, and Mr. Mooney also went to Norway and Sweden, the young man remaining in Scotland at that time. At Leven (Scotland at the control of the control o scotland at that time. At level (see land) Mr. Mooney met the directors of the company which owns and operates the Mispec mill, but when he sought to talk business they wouldn't hear him, saying he had been invited over for a trip to benefit his health and not to talk business. Neither would they hear of his resignation from the management, which he contion from the management, which he con-templated, so he agreed to retain it at

least for the present.

William Grosset, a brother of one of the wo mills, one makes 500 tons a week of bleached sulphite pulp. The other makes second grade, and this is made at once into paper. Fifteen hundred hands are employed, and the mills are the largest probably in Europe. He has a railway to his shipping port and operates five loco-motives. A town is building up at the place, and the captain runs a large steam brick making plant. There is at the place a water power of 175,000 horse power. In the works Mr. Mooney saw several excellent electric motor cars of 1,750 h. p. They were made in Switzerland and increased Mr. Mooney's idea of the progress of the Swiss in electrical works.

A strange thing was the way wood was supplied a pulp mill near Captain Part-ington's. The falls prevented the wood being taken down by water, so an overhead cable is strung, passing over Captain Partington's works and over the town—

lings each with eight sticks passing ir ontinuous line. Mr. Mooney came home very much improved for his pleasant sojourn abroad.

expect to leave by tomorrow evening for Sydney (C. B.), when a conference will be held with the town council relative the removal to Sydney of the establish ments in this city of the Portland rolling mil's and Maritime nail works.

and Maritane and works.

L. Perkins, one of the directors, in speaking yesterday afternoon, said that a removal to Sydney would undoubtedly prove beneficial to the welfare of the business. Regarding the difference in cost of coal for the mills here compared to the same at Sydney, there would be a saving of \$10,500 yearly. At Sydney there would also be a better situation for the reception of the raw material than here, where there is no direct service. Should the consultation at Sydney result in a decision to remove, the company will at once begin to ship their property.

The Improved Queen Hotel.

The Queen Hotel at Fredericton, which is now under the proprietorship of J. J. McCaffrey, manager of the Dufferin Hotel, frey has made a great change in the Queen, having refurnished the hotel from ground to top floor; new silverware and table furnishings have been put in and gas has been introduced to all parts of the house. The Queen is now one of the finest hotels in eastern Canada, and is The case of Many Michaud vs. Dapuste Michaud was tried and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$50; Kertson and Connell for plaintiff, and Gallagher and Connell for plaintiff, and Gallagher and at the Queen

Wedded at Sussex.

Sussex, July 25 .- A quiet wedding too arsonage in the presence of the immediate riends of the bride and bridegroom. The orincipals were Miss Maude E. McLeod, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Leod, and Cyrus G. Dobson, both of Sussex. Rev. J. B. Gough was the officiating

Sussex Presbyterians Get Handsome Organ-Amherst, July 25-The Presbyteria church of Sussex has purchased from H.
A. Hillcoat, of Amherst, the handsome
pipe organ opened during the May musical
festival. Sussex has secured an organ unurpassed for musical excellence and beauty by any in the province. This is the second pipe organ Mr. Hillcoat has completed and sold. He intends continuing the manufacture here.

Pewter making, one of England's impo ant industries 70 years ago, has been almo abandoned.

INQUEST INTO DEATH OF MRS. KETCHUM.

Jury Hears Evidence at Westfield Beach, and Decides That No Blame Attaches to the C. P. R. for Thursday's Unfortunate Accident.

railway station at Westfield Beach. Coro- but she was to all appearances lifeless ner R. T. Ballentyne conducted the inquest. The jurymen were: Gilbert R. To Foreman Willet—I believe the wound in the woman's forehead was caused by the fall. Willet. (foreman), Capt. John McCordick, Frederick Stevenson, Frederick Pollard, A. A. Lyons, C. D. Jones and John Myles. Claims Agent Wetmore, of the C.

The first witness was Dr. L. M. Curren, of Westfield, who stated that the cause of Mrs. Ketchum's death was injury received on the head. There was a fracture of by the head. There was a fracture of by the train Went to where the woman by the train. Dr Curren's Evidence. on the head. There was a fracture of

Engineer Geo. H. Brown, of Fairville, was called. He said: I was driving the engine on the morning of the 24th inst. in the train, and the time of the accident When rounding the curve at Onocette (Riverbank) I noticed a woman walking To Coroner Ballentyne—The speed was (Riverbank) I noticed a woman walking upon the track between the rails. She was carrying a parasol over her head, and did not appear to be aware of the approaching train. I blew the whistle to approaching train. I blew the whistle to approach a working the six brake, but and did not appear to be aware of the approaching train. I blew the whistle to alarm her and applied the air brake, but before the train could be brought to a stop the engine, No. 1202, struck the woman! As soon as the train stopped! I went back and found the woman lying near the ditch. It was necessary to get the train away. Left a man in charge, proceeded to Westfield and reported the rain away. Left a man in charge, proceeded to Westfield and reported the accident.

To Goroner Ballentyne—I did all in my power to stop the train. The train was going at usual speed going down this grade.

To foreman—Mrs. Ketchum was walking between the rails. She did not turn around while in my view.

To Juror Jones—I sounded the regulation whistles when approaching.

To foreman—Mrs, Ketchum was between two and three telegraph pole lengths distant.

To Foreman Willet—Do not think the engine struck her on the forehead. No engine struck her on the forehead. No engine struck her on the forehead. No engine struck her on the forehead.

William Warwick, of Westfield, was mext sworn. Did not at first recognize to bid not at first to dentify the body. She told it was Mrs. Ketchum. Witness was first to identify the body. She told it was Mrs. Ketchum. Witness was standing in a field near the track above the cutting when the accident happened, and saw the train slowing. Saw, two men drop from the engine of the first to dentify the swort. She told it was Mrs. Ketchum. Witness was first was first to identify the body. She told it was Mrs. Ketchum. Witness was first was

Frank Lingley, of Fairville, brakeman on the train, testified that he was on top of the train about half way between top of the train about half way between engine and van. Did not see Mrs. Ketchum on the track. The engineer applied the emergency brake. Thought he wanted to stop at the station. Gave the signal to go ahead. Did not know that a woman had been killed. Would judge we ran by about 12 cars after the lady was struck. Did not know there was anything wrong until Brakeman Keefe told me. He said a lady had been struck. I looked down from the car top and saw her dead.

Edward E. Kane, fireman, stated that as the train was rounding the curve he had just put fuel in the engine. Heart the subjects sound. The air and agenciency the whistle sound. The air and mergency brakes were applied proceed out to see what struck. Saw her cast aside. Did not return to the spot.

To Juror Jones—The regulations are that upon approaching a station the bell should be rung at the proper distance—about 80 rods. This was done.

Brakeman White. Chas. W. White, of West St. John, brakeman, told of approaching River-bank. Heard the engine sound the danger

The inquest into the circumstances sur- | whistle, felt shock from air brake going rounding the death of Mrs. E. B. into the emergency. Ran over top of the train to see what caused the trouble. Saw a woman lying in the ditch about last, was held Friday afternoon in the train to help the woman. Lifted her up, To Foreman Willet-I believe the wound

Conductor McEwen.

Thomas McEwen, of St. John, conductor of the train, stated the first intimation he had of anything wrong was hearing the whistle sounded and soon after felt concussion of the cars, caused by sudby the train. Went to where the woman lay beside the track and saw that to all appearances she was dead. Left Brakeman White in charge of the body and brought the train to Westfield Beach, to clear the main line for passenger trains and remain line for passenger trains, and re-ported the accident. There were 38 cars

To Foreman Whilet—Do not think the engine struck her on the forehead. No blood marked the engine. We ran not quite the length of eight cars after striking the woman.

To Juror Myles—The wound was on the left side of the head.

To the jury—I do not recognize in the men who jumped from the engine, in the men who are here. There were several men who are here. There were several car loads of workmen in the train. Do not recoglist heaving the train blow the dan-

recollect hearing the train blow the danger signal. Will not say it was not blown, but am positive that some whistle was sounded, but cannot say at what place.

Coroner Ballenyne, in his address to the jury, dwelt briefly upon the sad circumstances of the accident. He pointed out the clear evidence submitted by trainmen. The Verdict.

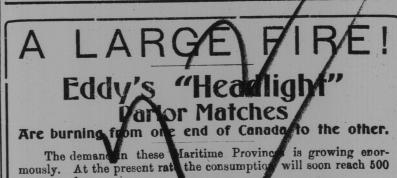
The jury were out about 10 minutes, and returned the following verdict:—
"We, the undersigned jurors, empanneled to inquire by what means Annie Guthrie Ketchum met her death, respectfully submit this as our finding:—
"Ist. The said Annie Guthrie Ketchum, while walking upon the track was killed while walking upon the track, was killed by being struck by train No. 26, on the Canadian Pacific railway, on the 24th day of July, A. D., 1902.

"2nd. We cannot find that any blame in

this connection can be attached to the Canadian Pacific railway, or to any employes thereof.

(Signed)
"GILBERT R. WILLET, foreman,
"JOHN McCORDICK,
"FREDERICK STEVENSON,
"FREDERICK POLLARD, "A. A. LYONS,





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 30, 1902.

Incidents of South African War.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH. No. 3.

heggs"-and as the C. I. V. gave expresmournfully at a square of hard-tack- able.

""Ow hi could henjoy me bacon and late, silent, almost oppressive, and of a used the bayonet, but in so doing retained drab nakedness there is yet a fascination the rifle in the other hand. Near by lay to the veldt which makes it almost lov-

In its very defiance of moderation there

been sold by the original owner, but had been leased for a period of 99 years. The

pages of the county records upon which the transaction should appear are alleged

about 30 persons."

That's the Trouble, Nobody!

married or single, ask a woman to kiss him? asks an indignant antitobacco

leaguer. Who asked her?-Boston Globe

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a sack of rattling hardtack. The Kitch ener's Horse ripped it open and dinne

some to this agreeable assertion, be list monomingly at a square of lard-dark-brown, brittle, beastly wholesome. The train was already wholesome. The train was already half hour's ride from Bloomfooties, and sooisily pricting the situation of the wellt. Far was already to be a charm, and in its brooting one of the source of the state of the

and as his look roamed about the ear, you could almost imagine his thoughts nodding in serious consultation and whispering:

"They've got him—but he's game—oh, he's game to the end of the chapter."

The veldt is awesome, but with this consciousness of a certain shrinkage in your personal importance, there also comes a sensation of riotous freedom, a delicious, newly found liberty, a sudden emancination from a wague, dim bondage, which in cramped limits. The veldt, in its in some indefinite way has held you within the impressiveness of the ocean or mountains. It is without the change and treachery of the former, or the savage majesty of the latter.

The veldt is alwesome the candle of the chapter."

To the Boer is denied the privilege of viewing certain South Africa features with the same conception which those field for his social aspirations. They were volunteers, of an impressionable age and extremely agreeable to diversion of any nature. All morning in an informal pipe smoking group they chafted easily—the time constitution of magninative tendencies, however, it is a look at ethereal beauty. The west between the Boer lolling on the floor.

A few steps distant on a box of bully beef sat the Derbyshire, the rifle between his knees and his unrelaking vision roving majesty of the latter.

The veldt is awesome, but with this consections as a support for the candle other, using as a support for the candle of the chapter.

To the Boer a veldt sunset is with the something time for interesting the provided time. The vest between the B majesty of the latter.

Far reaching, unfenced, imperious in scorn of boundary, the great plains stretch away 46 the unbrokers horizon, and you know that should you stand at that level sky line your vision's limit would then be but another level line of horizon. Deso-

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS

What a St. John Lady Has Accomplished in Detroit.

MRS. CLARA B. ARTHUR.

Tells The Telegraph of the Influence for Good Which Attention to the Matter Has Worked in the Western City-Mind, Body, Character and Citizenship Developed.

"I believe the playground will be the solution of many social and religious day to The Telegraph by Mrs. Clara B. Arthur, of Detroit, a lady well known in St. John through her former connection with the Victoria school, and who has achieved prominence in her present western home by her active participation in educational movements, especially those which make for the betterment of children both from a social and educational stand-

Mrs. Arthur's efforts, and she is strong in the belief that that city which looks well after its young people, their develop-ment-moral and physical—will surely be

Mrs. Arthur has labored indefatigably for the establishment of playgrounds in Detroit, and is to a certain extent the mpathetic interest of the most prom inent people in the city, and the Russel street playground is the result of her efforts. Mrs. Arthur is a member of the

school system and raised above the lety of charity or philanthropy. The ideal city of the future will not tolerate street playing or curb stone loafing, with their attendant accidents, and interference with is a bundle of habits, then what may we not expect from the playgrounds where honor are strongly inculcated by earnest workers, zealous in the cause of educating

"The movement towards securing space where children may indulge their natural reloping mind and body, was prompte by the fact that the existing educational system for mere intellectual training is too much one sided and insufficient to bring about the necessary all around develop-ment—the goal of education. I might say that prevalent evils and miseries in the 'midst of growing civilization' are due chiefly to the lack of education that can oring about the harmonious developm of mind and body, build character, trai direnship and produce the highest pos

An educational shood and womanhood lines seems therefore not onlying thes but imperative. "In Detroit interest in the public playgrounds is steadily growing. There are three in active operation and another will soon be started. Already their refining in-

fluence upon the waifs of humanity may be noted; we have not to look into the future for results, but we can find them now on every hand. Children who formerly had no idea of cleanliness, or neatness realized that in order to hold the respect of their playmates they must be clean, and orderly, and, without waitin ence in the increased friendliness and re spect of the others, and naturally respect for themselves was soon developed.

"The ground is supplied with all sorts of games and devices for amusement—swings, rings, basket and base ball, dominous, checkers, and various other interesting things are provided, and every the development of the circle are given a sewing

other day the girls are given a sewing "We hope that in the near future the grounds will be kept open during vacation time and after school hours. "Prevention is generally conceded to be

are less costly than prisons, almhouses and asylums. Keep the youthful mind employed, for more evil comes from idle estimated. Let the children play, but see to it that they are under the right kind of supervision during these hours, and the moral and physical development will assuredly astorish even the most sangui promoters of any movements in the tionalities intermingle on the playgroun and in childhood's happy way oblitera the clements and barriers that are assured ly the strongest obstacle to the highes development of any country."

has a page devoted to illustrating t engaged in their various amusements, and is accompanied by a special article on the playground movement.

London, July 26—The Times' Melbour special says: The British colonial sec is not necessary for him to maintain b his Sydney and Melbourne residences acting governor-general of Australia Tennyson will therefore reside permanen ly at Melbourne.

Who in the world cares where the pres ident buys his shoes? The real question is who shall wear them after him.-Hart-

. Around the Town .

Bright Little Bits Which Illustrate the Many Sides of Human Life in St. John.

"Well, just say the word and I'll shave you in three seconds."
"Shucks."
"I tell you I can."
"I don't want to be mutilated."
"Rot—say the word."
"You won't out."

A citizen is complaining. He says that he received from Halifax some wedding cake in a cardboard box and that on in-

"I'll bet," said the native of the small country town, "that the largest maker of soap in the world ust a live end manoo-facter right en this here town!" "Pre-

were and said he expected to see them.

The fact of J. and W. getting acquainted on the boat was one of those pure coincidences that sometimes occur.

they saw their hated rivals was a rapid play of the emotions. From surprise to alarm, from alarm to disgust and from disgust to disdain, up and down the scale

Now the Carletonian reveres the Western posterous," answered the city stranger who was been 'showed the sights. "Why, Pears' factories would cover more ground than the town itself." Thet's all right," than the town itself." Thet's all right," and the indive, nodding his head impressively; "do yer, bet?"

"How much?" questioned the city stranger. "I'll just lay yer five ter one and prove it," answered the native.

It was in a King street barber shop and a customer, as he felt the smear of the lather, asked in that comfortable, thick voice peculiar to the posture:

"Who's Jim Pitt?"

"Upon being informed and also made aware of that gentleman's standing challenge to all colleagues, the customer observed:

"How's that?" asked the stranger, "produce the man and let him speak for himself."

"Can't do it," said one of the boys. "How's that?" asked the stranger. "We'll, yet see," explained the first native, "he's travelin' with er museum neow, makes big money, too. Ust ter make soft soap "Would you?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"We'll, just say the word and I'll shave you in three seconds."

"I tell you I can."

"Tone!" said the stranger and they proceeded to the 'gen'ral store' where the boys. Island. But that man was a coarse wit from Portland and was jealous because his end of the town didn't boast a ferry boat. But to proceed. The tooting of the ferry whistle broke the Ohelsea-like stravelin' with er museum neow, makes big money, too. Ust ter make soft soap thim fer their fat man. Recon he weighed nigh on to four hunder. Didn't he Bill?"

"Putty nigh," agreed Bill, and the stranger which landed not in Ararat but on Navy Island. But that man was a coarse wit from Portland and was jealous because his end of the town didn't boast a ferry boat. But to proceed. The tooting of the ferry whistle broke the Ohelsea-like stravelin' with er museum neow, makes big money, too. Ust ter make soft soap the individual of the stranger. "We'll, it merely that the Extension was lost in the darkness which that night was so intense as to suggest a Halifax fog. The whistle continued to toot and the Carle-tonians with one accord rushed from their houses to the rescue. The tramp of many

when there seconds and and it is save you in three seconds are the came of the armount of the many of a second to take him over. That was an expert with a small back and second to the cause of the carbon of them, whisted a most alluring smile from the baber and a remark that the razor was of the carbon of them had known the other prior to their stread a most alluring smile from the baber and a remark that the razor was of the carbon man new to the ways of this country—
street playground is the result of her efforts. Mrs. Arthur is a member of the
local council of women of Detroit and
united work on the part of the organization in that city has accomplished much
along the lines toward which it has been
more especially directed.

"Educators, physicians and philanthropists are recognizing this instinct for play
as the natural highway towards the development of the future men and women
of the country," continued Mrs. Arthur.

"The playground is the result of her efthome and the velopment and the ways of this country—
and, incidentally, its quarantine laws. In
that town last week the family of a well
known physician contracted a contagious
disease and the usual rules were complied
with. When the clergyman passed the
residence the same afternoon he stopped
and spelled out the placard on the gate.

"Scarlet Rash! Well, I'll be blest! What
a funny name for a place," and with a
loud laugh the man of the cloth stored
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cidences that sometimes occur.

There hasn't been so much excitement in the West End since the winter port business ended as there was one night this week. It was about midnight and Carleton was in slumber when the ferry boat whistle began to tout frantically.

Now the Carletonian reveres the Western Now the Carletonian reverse the Western the Alerts."

disgust to disdain—up and down the scale of human emotions the features of the captain spoke. "Don't believe 'em, mister. We wen the game but they bought the empire." "G'long yer lobster,", yelled back the rival captain. "Youse fellers can't play any better than the Alerts." With that they sprang for the Alerts." With that they sprang for the Alerts and the scale of human emotions the features of the captain spoke. "Don't believe 'em, mister. We wen the game but they ster," yelled back the rival captain.

COREY BEFORE COURT,

WHAT NEW YORK OFFICIALS HAVE DISCOVERED.

New Brunswicker Doesn't Make a Success

Defending Himself on Charge of Misusing the Mails—What Was Found in His

Trunk:

The New York Herald of Friday says:—

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"George G. Cory, a fluent talker, who,"

to be missing.

"There were in the trunk some curious circulars which had been sent out by Cory. One of these was headed "Are you an heir to property wouth \$90,000,000? We think that you are." Cory offered to send by mail for \$3 a book giving many facts, including the history of a land grant by Kingl George III, and the lineage and all genealogical information about the Drake.

The New York Herald of Friday says:—
"George G. Cory, a fluent talker, who, it is charged, has been able to obtain money from many persons upon various specious promises, failed when he attempted to act as his own lawyer before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday. He has been confined for some days in the Ludlow street jail upon charges preferred by Peter Gale, of Putnam Valley (N. Y.), who says he was swindled by Cory.

"Mr. Gale is an aged farmer, who is known in his own section as 'the hermit of the Oregon.' He declares that he parted with his money after having been convinced by Cory that he was entitled to a

vinced by Cory that he was entitled to a share in an estate of millions of dollars. "After Cory had put several questions to him about their meetings, Commission or Shields said there should be a lawyer for the defence, and adjourned the hear-ing until next Thursday. Cory said he thought that he could obtain a lawyer to

defend him. If he does not, one will be assigned by the commissioner.

"Post Office Inspector M. H. Boyle was "Post Office Inspector M. H. Boyle was in the court room prepared to put in evidence several documents tending to prove that Cory had been obtaining money from many heirs to the alleged Drake estate. The inspector had just returned from Waverly (N. Y.) where he had gone as the result of a letter received by Commissioner Shields on Tuesday from Chief missioner Shields on Tuesday from Chief of Police C. E. Brooks, who said that he could supply evidence against Cory and that there was in Waverly a trunk full of letters belonging to him.

"The trunk to which the chief of police that the chief of police was abbained in a curious man-

"The trunk to which the chief of police referred was obtained in a curious manner. An express company in Boston held it for some time and finally sold it at auction. The purchaser found that it was filled with papers, many of them being letters apparently in answer to communications relating to the Drake estate. One of the writers was John Dingee, of Waverly, and the purchaser offered to sell him the trunk full of correspondence on the ground that it might interest him. Mr. Dingee, with C. F. Shelf and Ira Hubbell, also presumptive heirs to the Drake estate.

also presumptive heirs to the Drake estate, invested \$10 and got the trunk.
"They found much of interest in the contents. The letters were all six or sever yearssold—a period when Cory made his beadquarters in St. John (N. B.) There were several newspaper clippings relating to the Drake estate and other properties. One of these related to the suicide of Solomon Diffice, a descendant of a Mrs Polly Merritt, whose first husband was Matthew

Drake and whose husband was Robert Merritt. The claim to land was based upon the allegation that a lam now including the greater portion of the towns of Port Chester and Rye had not GENERAL BOOTH COMING.

FAMOUS RELIGIOUS WORKER WILL HERE IN OCTOBER.

St. John Will Be His Headquarters for the Maritime Provinces -- Notable Gathering Expected to Assemble--Plans Include Big Public Meetings.

Members of the Salvation Army genealogical information about the Drake and Merritt families.

one of the persons said to have adthroughout the maritime provinces and vanced different sums of money to Cory in the hope of obtaining a share in the pleasant expectancy and already plan are being made and unmade with that degree of uncertainty usually attendant upon the visit of a great personage, es-pecially at a date so far in advance of estate is Mrs. William R. Wright. Her first detter to Cory, showed that she was rest actor to Cory, snowed that she was upon the visit of a great personage, esvery enthusiastic about his proposition, and contained an invitation to him to the event. General Booth is coming to visit her and other alleged heirs living in her neighborhood, Pawling, Dutchess John are October 12, 13, 14 and 15. The tour is merely one of inspection and for the purpose of holding officers' councils. It has a special significance in that it will in all human probability be the last "Memoranda shows that Cory collected at Pawling on May 21, 1895, \$73 from about a dozen persons. On June 10 he made his next collection, amounting to our here of this famous philanthropist, \$45, and after that no receipts appeared until August 1, when he obtained \$216 from

as he is now 74 years of age.

His stay in St. John will bring to this city a very large number of people as of-ficers to the number of nearly 200 from the maritime provinces and Eastern Maine will assemble in council and hundreds of Army people will also come to the city during General Booth's stay. a series of meetings, and on Saturday, October 12, a meeting of visiting soldiers also address subsequent gatherings on Monday and Tuesday. From here this

famous founder of a great religious body will go for one day to Halifax and from gs, and inspecton of the army in Que pec and Eastern Ontario.
The Army everywhere is jubilant over signal mark of royal favor, for General oth has just received permission from King Edward to hold a convention on the grounds of Osborne House, Isle of It is the first time that any re igious body has been so honored. It is expected that more than 5,000 Salvation-

sts will attend the gathering.
Brigadier Sharp and Provincial Staff
Captain Howell, of the Salvation Army, are absent on a tour of inspection of the army throughout New Brunswick. At the Brindley street barracks the Evange-listic quartette are holding a series of meetings which are attracting large numbers of people and proving of deep in-terest. They opened last Friday and will continue all this week.

Japan has 150 varieties of rice, many which are adapted to American soil. ford Courant.

FDINBURGH OPENS GATES TO CAN-ADIAN AND OTHER PREMIERS.

Freedom of the City Degree of LL. D. Conferred at University Guests at Glasgow Monday -- Strathcona Gives Garden Party.

Edinburgh, July 26-The freedom of

sh subjects.

Toronto, July 26 (Special) The Telegram's cable from London says: "Edin-burgh extended an enthusiastic welcome to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the omer colonial premiers, who made a special visit to the Scottish capital today. The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon each of the premiers at McEwan Hall today by the great Scottish unversity. Great applause followed this interesting corporator. Junchoon was served teresting ceremony. Luncheon was served by the Students' Union. Sir Wilfrid by the Students' Union. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Edmund Barton and Lord Grenfell replied to the toasts to the Colonies and our guests. In the afternoon the freedom of the city of Edinburgh was conferred upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Edmund Barton, Hon. Richard Seddon, Sir Alfred Hime and Sir Robert Bond in Synod Hall. This evenior the corporation of the city of Edining the corporation of the city of Edinburgh gave a banquet to the colonial premiers at Balmoral Hotel. On Monday the premiers will be entertained by the city of Glasgow.

"The list of competitors for the Palma treplus in freedy critical."

crophy is freely criticized. It is claimed the best shots had not been selected, "A garden party was given by Lord Stratheona at Kenikworth today, attend-ed by many Canadian visitors."

TO PREVENT TRAIN COLLISIONS

A South Dakota Clergyman Claims to Have Remarkable Device.

Omaha, Neb., July 27.-Kurtmann Mullr, pastor of the German Lutheran church at Hartford (S. D.), has invented a device to prevent railroad collisions. When two trains approaching each other from opposite directions on the same track reach a point 8,000 feet apart, an electric globe is lighted in each engine can, directly in front of the engineer. The train moves 2,000 feet after the danger signal is first displayed, and then, if the engineer facis to act, the device automatically blows the whistle as a warning and stops the train.
In the office of the train desparcher of

HONORED IN SCOTCH CITY, superintendent of the road there also hangs a dial with an indicator which shows the position of every train on the division, whether running or standing still The train despatcher can by simply vice on every working engine on his division and bring them all to a standstill. He can also stop any one train anywhere and then flash lights in the cab to the engineer to give him orders by a code of signals.

of signals.

The combination between the despatchelse and the engines is by two electric wires where strong along the telegraph poles, then attached to the track
at certain points by two wires running
down the poles and underground to the Edinburgh, July 26—The freedom of the colorial premiors day. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian prime stor, in replying, said the only merit singular was his endeavor to bring the French was his endeavor to bring the French and British sections in Canada to love and respect each other and be true British subjects.

The color of the poles and underground to the track. The scheme of stopping the track. The color of the rails. The only extra equipment consists of brass placed under the fishplates and next to the rails to insure connection. On is placed affine against a love and respect each other and be true British subjects.

The color of the poles and underground to the track. The scheme of stopping the track. The scheme of stopping the track. The scheme of stopping the track. The color of the rails. evidenced on the approaching train, the connection with the main track being broken while the switch remains open.

Bride Murders Husband.

Woodsfield, O., July 28-Mrs. Everett

On the whole the situation in Canadi rade and industrial lines is satisfactor

In every town and village hay enad, that makes your horses glad.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT,

IRISH AND CANADIAN MATTERS HAVE ATTENTION.

Motion Declaring Overtaxation in Ireland a Pressing Grievance is Defeated-Immigration of People from United States and England Into Canada Discussed in House of Lords.

London, July 25.-In the house of commons today Irish matters came up again. A motion of John J. Clancy, (Irish Nationalist) to the effect that the over tax-ation of Ireland constitutes a pressing grievance, was defeated by 168 to 117 votes cellor of the execution Nationalists had perial taxation was decreasing rather than increasing and that it was the fairest system which could be at present devised.

T. P. O'Connor (Irish Nationalist) regretted that the chancellor's "swan song speech" should be against Ireland. In the house of lords Lord Burghelere (Liberal) asked Lord Onslow, under secretary for the colonial office, if he could inform the house regarding the alarming statements that Canadian land was being bought up by Americans, of whom 200, 000 were said to have emigrated to Canada this year. The under secretary said he thought Lord Burghelere's figures were

incorrect. In 1901 the number of Americans who emigrated to Canada was 17,987, while to the most recent date this year the number was 24,100. The under secretary also said that in Western Canada land was being taken up with unexampled rapidity not only by Americans but by Englishmen and other Europeans which fields an important factor in the wheat supply of the world. Lord Rosebery (Liberal) asked for the

figures of the emigration from Canada to the United States, but Lord Onslow was

North Shore Route from Coal Fields. Baltimore, Md., July 26.—It is announce

ed here that the seaboard Air Line Rul-road Company has bought the South & Western Railroad. The latter is a new western Raifroad. The latter is a new company. It owns the Ohio River & Charleston Railway, which it is proposed to extend from the coal fields of Southwest Virginia to Lincolnton (N. C.), where connection is to be made with the Seaboard Air Line.

The promoters of the scheme announce that the route planned will be the shortest line from the Virginia coalfields to the Atlantic Coast and the south.

Any pretty woman's jaw is a thing of beauty-when it isn't working.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JULY 30, 1902.

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MARKET REPORTS.				
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BIRTHS. RSE-In this city on July 27, to Mr. and George S. Corse, a son. IRVINE—On the 25th inst., at N.B.), to Doctor and Mrs. Irvine

DEATHS.

SMART-In this city, after a brief illness hanie M., beloved wife of Herbert O. Smart-[Boston and New Hampshire papers pleas copy.

KETCHUM—Suddenly, on 24th inst., at Ononette, River-bank (N.B.), Annie G., wife of E. B. Ketchum. (No flowers by request).

LARNES—Suddenly, in this city, on July 55, William R. Barnes, aged 19 years. (Boston, Dangor and Monoton papers please copy.) ton, Bengor and Monoton papers prease copy."

NYAN—In this city, on Tuesday morning,
July 2., Francis citsury, infant son of Patrich and Dots Byan, aged 6 months.

CAMBERON—At her retidence, Lancaster,
July 28, Elizaberd 2., widow of the late John
Caparon, in the Tits year of her age.

UEAN—In this city, on July 27, John
Days.

Capt. This paid. (Mass.), aged 45

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The Tity of Mass.), aged 46

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he form. McIndNALD—h. Chailles, July 28, Eller wife of hish McDonaid. The deceased we the daugeter of the late John Burchill. SHIP NEWS.

ng & Co. Sch Wool Bros, Golding, for Lubec, Pat-& son, Downing & Co. Sch Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for New York, Constwise—Schs Laura C Han, Rockwist, or River Hebert; Temple Bar, Gesner, for ridgetown; Maple Leaf, Merriam, for Adocate; Comrade, 76, Glaspy, for Apple River; emes Barber, Ells, for Point Wolfe; John nd Frank, McLean, for Point Wolfe; Hatte McKay, Card, for Parrsboro. CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, July 25—Ard, stmr Silvia, frouver York; stmr Florence, from St John. Kingsport, N S, July 25—Sid, ship Kameyo, Mahoney, for Chicoutimi (P Q), to ad for Buenos Ayres.

Port Mulgrave, July 25—Passed south, schudelcolm Baxter, Jr, from Pictou, for United

Oporto.

Halifax, July 28—Ard, str Pro Patria, from St Pierre (Miq).

Sld—Strs Oruro, Sceley for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Olivette, Allen, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; sch B GAnderson, Zinck, for Oporto via Vienna. Cld—Str Carlisle City, for St John.

BRITISH PORTS.

Avonmouth Dock, July 25-Ard, stmr Melrille, from Montreal. Drogheda, July 23—Ard, bark Frederick, rom St John. Fleetwood, July 25—Sld, bark Dictator, for men.

Queenstown, July 27—Ard, star Cymric from New York for Liverpool and proceeded Scilly, July 27—Passed, star Minneapolis, from New York, for London. Belfast, July 26—Sld, bqe Charles Bal, for Newcastle (N B.) Cork, July 28—Sld, bqe Foynland, for Dal-jousie.

Canada.

Plymouth, July 28—Sld, str Pennsylvania, from Hamburg for New York.

Preston, July 27—Ard, sch Julia Maria, from Richibucto.

Port Elizabeth, July 25—Sld, bqe Abby Palmer, for Newcastle.

Yokohama, July 28—S S Empress of Japan sailed from here for Vancouver afternoon 25th inst.

(C B). elphia, July 25—Ard, schr Addie from Portland; stmr Manchester from Manchester.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 27—Ard and sld, schr Greta, for Musquodoboit (N S), for both sld, schr Greta, for Musquodoboit (N S), for both sld—Schrs R Sprague, for Palatka (Fla), for Portland; Silver wave, for Jersey City, for Sackville (N B); Madagascar, from New London for Calais; J Kennedy, from New York for Calais; L T Whitmore, from New York for Stonington; Nimrod, from New York for Hillsboro; Ida May, from New York for Hillsboro; Ida May, from Providence for St John; Abana, from For St John; Agnes May, from Fall River, for St John; Agnes May, from Fall River, for St John; Agnes May, from Fall River, for St John; Freddie Eaton, for Calais; Phoenix, from New York for Blikins, from New York for Patridge Island; Bonnie Doon, from New York for Islesboro; Beaver, from New York for St John; Sadie Willcutt, from New York for Islesboro; Beaver, from Set John.

Philadelphia, July 27—Ard, schrs Carrie Belle, from St John (N B).

Reedy Island; Del, July 26—Passed up, schr Carrie Bell, from St John.

Boston, July 29—Ard, str Hanoverian, from Liverpool; schs Grace Darling, from Cheverie; Wm F Green, from Guantilla; Nellie Carter, from Miami; Gem, from Wimington; to D Haskell, from Savannah; Frederick W Day, from Carrabelle; James D Dewell, from Savannah.

Sid—Schs Romeo, for St John; Advance,

Vineyard Haven, July 25—Ard, and sohn Maria Pierson, from New York for St John.

Ard—Schs Franconia, from Rondout for Boston; Abbie Ingalis, from New York for St John; Atdentify Developing the Rondout Gardiner; Erie, from New York for St John; D W B, from New York for St John; Alice Maud, from New York for St John; Ruth Robinson, from New York for St John; Ruth Robinson, from New York for St John; Ruth Robinson, from New York for Mindso; Luta Price, from New York for Moncton; Kalavala, from St Ann's Bay for New York; Nellie I White, from Sand River for New York; Chesile, from Hillsboro for New York; Chesile, from Hillsboro for Newark; Wanola, from St John (for orders.)
Rowens, from Fredericton (for orders.)
Delaware Breakwater, July 25—Passed up 24th, schr (probably) David Baird, from Rockport for Philadelphia.
Hyannis, Mass, July 25—Anchored outside, schr Nathaniel T Palmer, from Norfolk for Portland; Clara E Randall, from Philadelphia for Portland; James D Dewell, from Charleston (S C), for Boston; Charles W Walcott, from Norfolk for Boston; Brooklyn, bound east.
Hamburg, July 23—Sld, bark Miss Morris, for St John's (Nfid).
New York, July 25—Ard, stmr Lucania,

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Bridge, with deals, 45s. August.

Digby, N. S., July 28.—The schooner Citizen arrived at Bear River yesterday from St. John.

The barkentine Florence B. Edgett and tern schooner J. K. Dawson are at Bear River. The latter is there for the first time since she was launched there 12 years ago. Barkentine Glenaften, Capt. Swan, arrived here at 9 o'clock Saturday night from St. John in tow of tug Marina and was towed to Annapolis this morning to load lumber shipped by Pickles & Mélls.

Manchester line, arrived at Charlot (P. E. I.) yesterday from Montreal, for Manchester. This is the first steam arrive at Charlottetown on the recon-

towed the two-masted schooner Lucy H
mond into port this afternoon dismaster
the result of collision with schooner Web
Barnard. The Hammond's foremast is bro
off at the deck and the mainmast at
head.

line, sailed from Bermuda at 5 p. m. Saturday and is due here tomorrow with a large cargo.

The Norwegian barque Zippora arrived in port yesterday from Southampton, after a tedious voyage of 46 days. From the Isle of Wight until Cape Sable was sighted continuous head winds were encountered. Fog was in the Bay of Fundy. The barque will load deals here.

The barque Ashlow arrived at Bilbao July 24 from St. John with a cargo of lumber.

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ESTHER LAURENCE.

By Hope Daring.

roon, palest yellow and brightest scarlet—
these were but a few of the tints with which
thome, but——" the greatest of all artists-Nature-had

hall door, the leaves were only rubbish, and something different from our life for you." were soon cleared away. Marie was a tall, angular woman of thirty-five. Her face er used to say I'd get over my silliness, bewas darkened and roughened by exposure cause you used to be like me. Sister, how to sun and wind; her shoulders were did you learn to give up dreaming? how stooped, her lips tightly compressed, yet | did you learn to patiently bear this narrow the light in the kindly gray eyes was one life?" that inspired immediate confidence-especi-

say, how is Esther this mornin'?"

"You don't say so?" Sarah Lane's tone My heart went out to him in a thrill of rapexpressed a curious mingling of sympathy and importance. "Say, Marie, come down not even stop to think whether he loved mehere a minute; I've got something import- I was happy, that was all."

Marie complied with the request, though rather ungraciously. She was in no good

"I'd come in," Sarah went on volubly, but I want to git Miss Wheat's recipe for hop yeast. Somehow I've had powerful bad luck with my yeast all Summer. Say, who do you 'spose is married?"

"I'm sure I don't know." "Land sakes! I thought you'd know. It is Harold Vance, that artist fellow that vas a-boardin' here a year ago."

Marie's hands closed convulsively over the handle of the broom. It was the only sign she gave that she heard, and Mrs. Lane

of the weddin', big [thing, I tell you, even

"Don't say such things when she is of pain in the woman's voice. "She is but

"She's most eighteen, but is a child, arter all. And a sweet one, too. You mustn't

"Jest take the paper up and let her read the account of the weddin'. 'Twill cheer her up. Girls like to hear 'bout such things Well, I must be goin'. If you need any help to take care of Esther, let me know.

had disappeared. "I won't tell her," she "Yes, 1 must, or someon else will, and she can bear it best from me Oh, I hope she won't care-but I'm afraid.'

the hall until she reached the kitchen. Here her mother, a hard-faced, sharp-voiced woman, was mixing bread. I'l wish you'd call that lazy Kate, Marie." Her tone bespoke the habitual seold. "I don't see how I am to git along and do all the work. Keepin' a girl hain't much use-"

She was interrupted by the entrance Kate, an awkward girl of fifteen.

Esther wants you, Marie," she said.
It was such a shabby, dreary place, that ick room. The rough, time-darkened walls ose only a few inches above Marie's head; nom seem more out of place. A collection of cards were tacked against the wall; a quantity of soiled paper flowers in one corner, and on the table a bouquet of withered marigolds and dahlias nestled in a cracked

work quilt, Esther Laurence was lying. Her form was wasted, her hair of palest gold was cut short and curled carelessly on

"Marie, what was Sarah Lane telling One glance at the window, open that the mild autumnal air might enter, told Marie

that her conversation at the gate had been "She was talking about a wedding," the sister answered, as she deftly smoothed the

agerly. Then, as her sister hesitated, she eried, "Tell me, was it Harold's?"

"Yes, dear," and Marie tenderly drew the girl into her arms. "Yes, Essie, Har-Esther hid her face on her sister's breast and there was a long silence. At last Marie

laid her back on the pillow, and, alarmed at the ghastly look on the young face, held to her lips a glass of cordial. "What is Harold Vance to you, darling?"

"Everything," Esther answered wearily. He is my love, my life. But I am nothing to him, not even a memory. He has doubt-"Oh, Essie, Essiel" and Marie's tears fell

like rain. "I could kill him for this." "No, no, he is not to blame. No one is baby!" it. I have kept it shut up in my own October day, the parents who had given her heart until it has burned my very life birth, and the sister whose life was bound away; and now I must speak. Kneel up in that of the dying girl. Just as the down here, dear, and lay your head on my sun was sinking benind amber and golden pillow."

moment; yet for Esther's sake she con-trolled herself.

The square porch of the Laurence farm | "I don't know where to begin" The house was littered with brilliantly tinted voice was very low. 'I am afraid I have eaves from the maples that guarded the been a bad girl. There have always been gate. Crimson and orange, saffron and ma- so many things that I have craved—books,

> "But you needed something besides food, clothes and work," Marie said bitterly. "Oh, little sister, I have hungered for

"I am strong, dear. ly in children.

"Marie, Marie," called a nasal voice, "I to board while sketching last Fall, I was so ashamed of our ugly home and plain coun-"Not so well," and Marie leaned for a try ways. But in a day or two I ceased to oment on her broom. "She had a bad think of such things for I loved him. Don't ask me how or why, I cannot tell.

> not even stop to think whether he loved me. She paused and closed her eyes. Marie held her breath while she watched the wan face over which a change was passing.

> "Of course he never loved me," Esther suddenly opened her eyes and resumed her story. "He was kind, and my delight in all the wondrous things he told me amused him. He thought I was a child; he never dreamed it was a woman's heart that beat in this bosom. When I knew he was going away I could not keep back the tears. He soothed me with kisses and caresses, for to him I was but a child."

Again she paused. "His first kiss! how it thrilled my soul! I never doubted then but he loved me, and bade him good-by, expecting he would soon return. He never "I brung over a paper brother Tim got promised, but my trust was boundless, just over to the store last night. Fall account because I loved him. All through the Windowski and the work of the store last night. of the weddin', big (thing, I tell you, even for B ston. The bride's dress—she was a When I took that cold in the Spring I did Genevieve Marston—was white satin, and she had six bridesmaids. Do you know I used to think he was sweet on Esther?"

When I took that cold in the Spans not care. And all these weary Summer days, sister, I have been praying that I might die if I was never to see Harold

Marie could not speak. She

lips softly against the wasted cheek. "Why is it so?" Esther asked, a moment ary gleam lighting her eyes. "Why do life or death to us, and they-but perhaps it is not always so. I am such an ignorant girl, and he never knew how I cared. Oh, Marie, you do not know how my heart

"How.do you know?" and a look of bewilderment overspread the great brown

"In the only way possible, my darling. Because my heart has ached too."

"My poor Marie! I understand so many things now that I never did before. Oh, woman's lot is hard! Put away the paper, dear. I could not read of her now. I must sleep, Harold, my love!" Soon she was sleeping. Marie rose and

watched her with an aching heart. "Dying! Yes, and murdered too. My eautiful little Essie! Ah, well. Better death for her now than years of joyless living. Perhaps in the beyond recompense will be made. Oh, Harold Vance. God grant your heart may never be wrung as mine has been to-day!'

For the hate and bitterness were dying out of the worn woman's soul as her eyes rested upon that loved face that already

kitchen. Her father was there, a dejected man with stooping shoulders and wrinkled face. His visionary nature had been a great trial to his fretful, bustling wife. "You are not going to Dover, father?" Marie asked.

"Yes, I am all ready to sta t." "Don't go, father. Essie is much worse," "Now, Marie," the mother began, "you wrong? Not but what I'm worried to death bout her. Neither of you know a mother's feelings. But you do act as if nobody cared for Esther besides you and her pa. He's got to go to town anyway, 'cause we're all out of brown sugar."

Again the entire absence of loving forbearance in their daily life bore its crushing weight upon poor Marie. However, mur now, and merely said:

"I may be mistaken about Esther. She is sleeping; but there's a strange look upon her face. Mother, you had better see her. "Well, I'll go if you will git at making them pies," and she hurried away.

Marie did not commence pie-making. She laid one hand upon that of her father and stood waiting. As she waited she gazed through the open door into the glories of the outside world. How beautiful the hills were, crowned with radiant coloring and kissed by the mist-veiled sun! Why was life so narrow, so unlovely, when-Her reverie was interrupted by her

"She is dying !" moaned Mrs. Laurence The mother's heart was awakened now. My little girl is sleeping her life away. Put up your team, father. We-we three will go up and stay with her It can be but a little longer now. Ob, Esther, my

clouds Esther opened her eyes, smiled, and Marie obeyed without a word. She whispering gently "Vy love," went out into the unknown land where earth's wrongs

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LEFT ON THE JAW IN EIGHTH ENDS FITZ.

Jeffries Won by Lucky Blows, Just as All Looked city. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Sweet, of Fairville, and Miss Lillie, Like Victory for Lanky Bob—The Champion Badly Battered by the Scientific Cornishman-Gate Receipts \$35,000-Story of the Battle.

fraught with brilliant and courageous work, Robert Fitzsimmons tonight forchampionship. He was knocked to the floor by James J. Jeffries and counted out after he had so badly punished the out after he had so badly punished the doubt 158 or 160." out after he had so badly punished the champion that it was a foregone conclusion among the spectators that the Cornishman must win. Bleeding from a number of gashes in the face, appaently weakening, and clearly unable to cope with Fitzsimmons' superior skill. Jeffries delivered two lucky punches as Fitzsimmons paused in his fighting to speak to him, and turned the tide. The battle was brief but noteworthy and will live in pugilist history.

Barry Knocked Out.

on Valencia street and Julian avenue and awaited the opening of the two gates.

There was no disorder until 8 o'clock, when the crush became heavy, but 240 bur's policemen handled the crowd well. The arc lights over the ring were turned on at 7.45 o'clock, by which time the bleachers, holding fully 5,000 people, were filled. The usual light fog did not prevail and, although the air was chilly, there was no discomfort. Kid Eagan, representing the champion; Clark Ball for Fitzsimmons, and Alex. Greggains for the San Francisco A. C. inspected the premises at 8 o'clock and agreed that all was in readiness for the fight.

At 8.45 the house was practically filled.

Jack Dempsey's Belt.

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The late Jack Dempsey's belt, which was brought here from Portland, was brought to the ring and exhibited for the purpose of selling tickets for the benefit of Dempsey's widow and children. Volunteers were called for among those in the ring today to act as solicitors. Among those volunteering were Joe Gans, Jimmy Britt and Young Peter Jackson.

The gates were opened at 6 o'clock and the ticket holders began to flock in. The "gallery" consisted of a series of tiers, the last one resting against the improvised back wall, or high board fence, sloping flown to the ground level. The occupants of these seats really were afforded the best view of all that occurred in the ring. At 7.30 the gallery was full and the doors leading to the more favored sections were opened and the sections immediately behind the box seats gradually filled.

In one of the boxes to the west of the ringside sat Mayor Schmitz, in company with other city officials.

Ring Different from Usual Style.

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The arrangements of the arena and the construction of the ring were something of a departure from the usual lines followed in such matters.

The ring was a substantially constructed affair. Built upon a good foundation of timbers, the floor was made of a double thickness of inch boards. Over these there was a heavy padding of felt one inch in thickness. A heavy brown canwas, drawn tightly and fastened at the edges completed a solid and safe ring.

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'full size.

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When the principals for the preliminary fight came on there was hardly a vacant place in all the 8,300 provided seats.

Fitz Comes Along in a Carriage. At 8.20 p. m. Fitzsimmons arrived in

a carriage at the entrance on Valencia street. He was cheered by the crowd

but appeared calm and confident.

There was so little ringside betting that

minute's rest.

a gale, but the temperature within was quite comfortable.

but sank down again helpless and heard himself counted out, where but a moment before he had accounted out, where but a moment before he had accounted out, where but a moment limited to a second out, where limited to a second out, which is a second out, where limited to a second out, which is a second out, and the second out a himself counted out, where but a moment before he had apparently all the better if it.

"I will never fight again," 'said the battle scarred veteran of the ring when he had sufficiently recovered to talk.

"The fight was won fairly and to the image of about a dozen women in one party caused a momentary flurry. They away, however, and the force was broken. Bob led a stiff left to the body but got a way, however, and the force was broken.

At 10.05 Fitzsummons stepped into the ring, carrying his gloves and dressed in a long blue bath robe. Following him were Clark, Ball, Hamk Griffin, George Dawson

but a moment later moved to the north-east and finally to the southeast corner. The champion took the northwest one.

Challenge by Corbett and Sharkey. Jim Corbett sent a challenge to fight to the winner. This was received with ap-

the winner. This was received with applause, but a moment later the announcement that Shaukey sent a challenge was received with jeers. The men finally chose corners, Fitzsimmons taking the northeast and Jeffries the southwest.

Fitzsimmons wore bandages on both hands. Jeffries wore no bandages. Fitzsimmons took his stool and sat quietly chewing gum. He looked well, slightly older than when he last fought in San Francisco, but much the same otherwise. The announcer stated that the forfeit money had been returned to the principals and the club.

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Ben Solomon was timekeeper for the club; Edward Wheeler for Fitz and Billy Gallagher for Jeffries.

When Jeffries stripped he showed up to perfection. He looked as if he had taken off considerable weight, but his muscless stood out firm and hard. His flesh was brown as a berry, showing the effect of hard work.

Fitz was introduced first and was given quite as hearty a greeting as that which greeted the champion. A moment later Bob doffed his dressing gown, showing up in splendid shape. He wore short lavender tights and a belt of the American flag.

Jeffries wore black tights and a belt of the American flag.

The men were photographed with hands clasped in the centre of the ring.

The Fight by Rounds.

10.25 p. m.—The men took their corners. While Jeffries fixed his belt Bob tested the ring by jumping around the

when the gong sounded he was on the aggressive. When the champion took his corner his nose was bleeding slightly from one of Fitz's left jabs. He looked confident, however, and sat watching Fitz during the minute's results.

ing the minute's respite.

Round 2—Jeffries went after Fitz, trya carriage at the entrance on Valencia street. He was cheered by the crowd that stood at the entrance. Fitzsimmons went immediately to his dressing tent at the night of the main entrance and proceeded to dress. He was accompanied by his manager, Clark Ball, Hank Griffin and one or two friends. The old champion declared that he never felt better and declared the would win. He was in a cheerful frame of mind.

Jeff Drives Up.

Albout 10 minutes later Jeffries drove up and got out of his carriage, followed by his trainer, Billy Delaney, his brother, Jack, his boxing partner, Joe Kennedy, and Kid Egan. The crowd sent up a terrific roar at the sight of the big fellow, to which he responded by a wave of his hand. He was not in a talkative mood, but appeared calm and confident.

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There was so little ringside betting that it was hardly appreciable. The odds were about the same that have prevailed the last few days—10 to 4.

At 8.45 the only preliminary fight was put on. It was a 20 round affair between the two local middleweights, Dave Barry and Harry Foley.

By 9 o'clock all the ticket holders were blocked by Fitz and a left jab on the sore life. Talk is vain now. Nothing remains but to fight."

The odds have changed from 10 to 4 to 3 to 1 with Jeffries the favorite. Jeff Hayes proprietor of Harbin Springs, has bet \$2,500 at the ringside that Fitzsimmons will not stay 10 rounds. The bet is cut up into small wagers, all made at blocked by Fitz and a left jab on the sore

Ringside, San Francisco, July 25.—After fighting a battle of eight rounds that was francht with brilliant, and courageous outside the big enclosure the wind blew outside the big enclosure the wind blew of the pushed Fitz back. Fits put a stiff one on the nose and Jeff ble put a still one on the hose and sen bled freely. Jeff's check was opened with a left hook and more blood flowed. The champion rushed, swinging left and right. They were blocked, but a left caught Bob hard in the stomach. Bob jabbed left to face twice. Jeff looked worried, The lanky fellow was cool and got out of the way Jeff's face was covered with blood at th

gash over the right eye. Delaney busied himself over him between rounds.

Round 4—Jeff looked enraged as he very careful and stayed clear of Fitz's lef moment later they came together and exchanged lefts on the face. Fitz put a short right hook on the head and Jeff landed left on the chest. Fitz put Jeff's head back with a left jab and started the blood-

right on the head, Fitz then took a turn at forcing, putting left on face twice and compelling Jeff to duck away. Jeff looked worried as he listened to Delaney's Clark Ball, Hank Griffin, George Dawson and a bottle holder.

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later a left on face. Jeff cut Fitz's right cheek with a left. They fought rapidly, Fitz cutting Jeff's face with his left and putting right on head. Jeff was bleeding freely and was tired Just before the

freely and was tired. Just before the close of the round Fitz put a right over Jeff's left eye, cutting it and bringing blood. Jeff was not winded but was bleeding from the nose, left eye and right cheek. The only mark on Fitz was a slight abrasion on the right cheek. Round 6—Jeff came up and crouched low. He missed his first attempt with a left for the head. He rushed but the wily redhead blocked every blow and got out of the way. Fitz put a right on Jeff's head, one on the body and another on the nose. Jeffries broke ground and ducked out of the way. They exchanged lefts on the head, Fitz being the most damaging. Jeffries rushed again and again, but he was fries rushed again and again but he was smothered and took three lefts and a right on the face. Jeff rushed Fitz to the ropes but got a right and left on the face which started the blood afresh. Fitz showed re-

started the blood afresh. Fitz showed remarkable eleverness in getting away from rushes. His left jabs were cutting and just as the gong sounded he put another on Jeff's sore mouth and nose.

Round 7—Jeff showed up well and rushed Fitz determinedly. He put left on the body but took left and right on the head. Neither were damaging, however, and when a moment later they came together, Jeffries put two terrific left swings on the body and head. Jeffries wore a determined look. As he stopped to spit, Fitz jabbed him three times in the mouth and forced him to the ropes. Jeff came back like an enraged bull and, bleeding from his nose, mouth and cheek, he rushed the smaller man to the ropes, putting left on body and right over the heart. Fitz stood him off, however, with left jabs, occasionally sending left to the head and in the chinch they carried on a conversation, Fitz clinch they carried on a conversation, Fitz smiling good-naturedly, while Jeff was bleeding and presented a terrible appear-ance. He was not tired, however, and

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> FITZ BEFORE THE BATTLE. Statement by Lanky Bob in His Dressing

Arena, San Francisco, July 25 .- At o'clock Fitzsimmons made the following

fident of winning and will finish up as

OBITUARY.

Elizabeth A. Cameron, widow of Jo of the brain. The deceased was a daug ter of the late Peter Margison, of th

John Dean; Died While Visiting Here. The death occurred yesterday morning John Dean, of East Walpole (Mass. Mr. Dean, who has been in poor came to St. John a few weeks ago to visit his brother-in-law, Dr. J. A. Draper. He was 45 years of age and leaves a widow and family. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Port Carling Hotel Man Port Carling, July 26.—(Special)—John Fraser, proprietor of the Stratton House died suddenly last night of appoplexy.

Rev H. B Morris

Fredericton, N. B., July 28—Rev. H. B. Morris, of this city, but who has been in Boston for the last four or five weeks, died there this morning. Mr. Morris went to Boston some weeks Mr. Morris went to Boston some weeks ago to be operated on at St. Margaret's Hospital and either as a result of the operation or as the result of the trouble from which he was suffering, death ensued. Mr. Morris is well advanced in years, and his remains will arrive by train tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Morris.

A HOMELY OCCUPATION

would be to have the question put to her: "Do you know how to darn?" And how in dignant if you should insinuate that you thought she was not fully capable of doing

Yet stop and consider the way in which this same housewife proceeds when, with a large bundle of stockings, comprising all sizes, colors and qualities, she sits down, generally in a hurry, to do the family mend-

There are baby's fine white merino socks, Willie's heavy black cotton stockings, Mamie's tan liste thread, with mixed blacks and tan (and occasionally a brown or gray pair) for the other members of the family. of her basket are confined to a few cards of black and tan cotton and a ball of white

work; and the first step in the operation is the insertion into the stocking selected of a large darning egg or ball, over which the stockinet is drawn as tightly as possible, thereby enlarging the hole to its fu lest ex-

seeds to make latticework, coarse or fine, secording to the size of her thread or the time she has to spend in filling up the large hole she has thus made. Does this seem the right way? sk, "How should it be done?"

Then across this barren plain she pro-

First, provide yourself with the nec thread, and keep it always in the mending basket; several cards each of the different wool, a spool of black silk and one of white cotton, about No. 60. Of course, for fancy stockings, thread to match must always be

Next, supply yourself with needles. Buy the long, fine darning needles, and, with a paper of the ordinary kind, you will be ready to begin your mending. Be sure to omit the inevitable egg. I know of nothing that makes more necessary work.

Select a time when you will not be so urried that the darning will be slighted, and, making yourself comfortable, begin your work.

The first piece you pick up is a black sock with a rip in the white toe and an apparently large hole in the heel. Slip care ully over the hand, taking care not to stretch the stocking. The hole looks round, but a close examication generally reveals the fact that the threads have parted horizontally. Take a need eful of black silk and proceed carefully to draw the edges to. gether. This wifl leave an almost straight seam. Then take a long, fine darning needle, threaded with the fine black wool, and run very evenly back and forth across the seam thus made, following the stitch of the stocking. Your neat little seam will be almost entirely hidden by the wool, and the material around the weak spot so strength-

stocking itself. The small hole in the white part of the toe is then to be drawn together with the white cotton, and afterward run with the white wool in the same way as the heel. But why use silk and then wool? They are the only threads made in fast black, the cotton always turning a greenish gray after a few washings. Then, too, the wool wears

The edges of the hole are so thin that they would give way if one attempted to use a heavy thread to draw them together, but by doing this with the fine silk and then running the entire worn portion with the worsted, a weak place has been made

A close inspection of all the stockings will how many worn spots where no holes have as yet appeared. Run all these closely with the wool, and you will be surprised to find how long they will wear and how

little such darning will show. The tears made by children's garters and all other small rents, are best mended by drawing together and sewing back and forth

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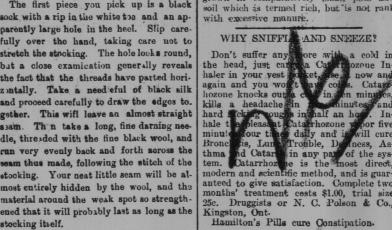
above the level of mere drudgery, and one ecomes quite interested in endeavoring to mend a large tear so as not to show, or i trying to draw the large hole together, to see how small it can be made without puckering the stocking.

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