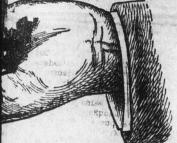
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certain health and nature facts which every man (young, middle-aged or old) should have. It fully describes my Health Belt, and is beautifully illustrated. I have known 100,000 men who sought my aid—I should know

Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

mittee prepare legislation reducing the punt of the poll tax from \$5 to \$2. Baxter was not sure what effect is would have on the present assessment He was in sympathy with the idea but suggested that the matter be referred to chairman of the assessors and the and the council adjourned. Mayor Frink were: Aldermen Hayes, Sculy, White, McGoldrick Likely, Jones, Elkin, Smith, Wigmore, Russell, Baxter, Holder, Willet, Potts, Sproul and Van-

#### THIRTY AMERICAN COTTON MILLS SHUT DOWN FOR A WEEK

Fall River, Mass., Aug 1-Thirty cotton ills, owend by 12 corporations and emoying 8,000 operatives, were shut down turday until August 8, for the purpose curtailing production. A number of her corporations will be idle two days

The drastic curtailment, which is in rogress in the American textile induspods market and an improvement oped for when the new cotton crop ailable. The policy of curtailing the tput is expected to continue until

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1910

# INCREASED MISERY IN CAMPBELLTON

Homeless People at FIRST BRITISH Mercy of Storm

Heavy Wind and Rain Wrecks Tented City

Men. Women and Children Drenched as Well as Interior of Shelters-More Contributions Received-Judge McLatchy Back from Ottawa Hopeful of

(Staff Correspondence.)

no time since the fire swept clean ing scene. With their tents beaten down, The manager is A. L. Dewar, a Scotch-

Judge McLatchy arrived here from Ottawa today and expressed himself as being

the dominion government it is generally felt here now that the provincial government will assume the remainder of on Fire Limit.

The town council and advisory board held another meeting this afternoon at which it was definitely decided to have a fire limit established in the town.

The rebuilding of the opera house on the old site will be commenced in a few days. The new house is to be 40 by 100 with a seating capacity of 800. On comthe house will be used by the y pending the construction of their rch. Arrangements to this effect nock, the manager of the opera

wa. \$5; C. T. Hillson, Human, \$25; Residency No. 25, Bakers Lake, first witness.

Dr. M. P. McPherson, of St. Francis

The directors' report was considered sat-

Oddfellows' Fund Growing.

Woodstock Plans Big Aid.

ock, Aug. 4-(Special)-On Weddock, Aug. 4—(Special)—On Wed-Aug. 17, a half holiday will be ob-by all the business establishments on will be charged and the proceeds the fund already being raised in for the Campbellton relief fund.

# SIR WM. VAN HORNE ATTENDS FUNERAL OF

St. Andrews. Aug. 4—(Special)—The functor and was drowned from Sir William Van Horne followed the mourners in the largest ever seen there. Sir William the largest ever seen there followed the mourners in the procession to the buris. The Forester body was represented.

Andrews. Aug. 4—(Special)—The functional St. John river commission left was reached but the contractor seems hopful of a settlement.

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# COLUMBIA BANI

Bank of Vancouver Opened Its Door for Business Yesterday

CAPITAL \$2,000,000

rominent Men on Directorate-The Usual Cry for Harvest Hands is Coming From Manitoba; Farmers as Well as Railways Are Short of

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 4-The Bank of effects of a terrific rainstorm, ed here with branches at Westminster own, the people here are in a state of tal is \$2,000,000. The president is R. P. frenzy tonight. Accompanied by a high McLellan, and Lieut.-Governor Patterson wind the rain started falling at noon is one of the directors, who are all local

All the bills of the bank bear on their ving little town, rendering thou- backs a view of the parliament buildings and penniless has the at Victoria, and their faces depict indus presented a more heartrend-trial scenes peculiarly British Columbian

Scarcity of Laborers.

Winnipeg, Aug. 4-(Special)-Local impleased with the treatment accord. migration offices and employment agents he federal ministers.

can say regarding our missing McLatchy, "is that I feel certain from assurances given us, that the a government will assume the inonded indebtedness to the plainants, as ranway control of the men they require able to secure all the men they require the men they are the men the 88,000 per year for fifteen years. Collingwood Schreiber, who is inspecting ent of Sir Richard Cartwright the Prince Rupert division of the G. T. Laurier, alone remains to P., is authority for the statement that

# SCOTIA TEACHERS TO

Prof. McDonald, of Antigonish, Tells Technical Commission of the Exodus to the West After Receiving Diplomas.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

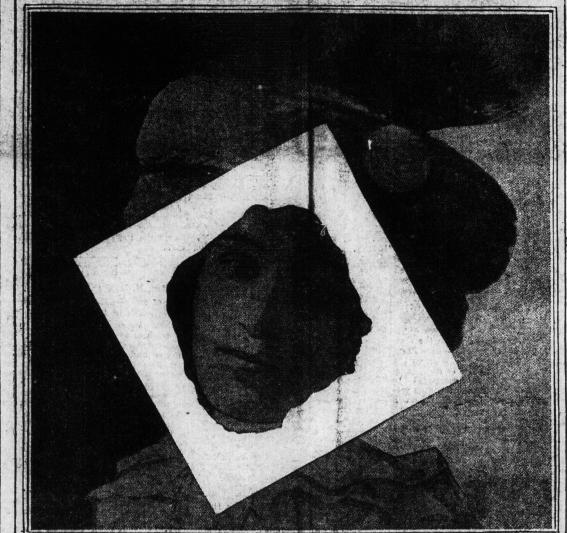
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(Special to The Telegraph.)

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 4-Contractor DROWNED EMPLOYE with a special committee of the city council this afternoon concerning money withheld on a paving contract. No definite agreement was reached but the contractor

HOW CAPTAIN OF STMR. MONTROSE WILL EXTEND CIVIL IDENTIFIED MISS LENEVE



SHOWING HOW ETHEL CLARE LENEVE WAS IDENTIFIED BY CAPTAIN RENDALL OF THE S. S. MONTROSE

Quebec, Aug. 4.—Captain Kendall, Captain Kendall took from his desk a tist's pictures had a of the steamship Montrose, aboard white cardboard with a round which Dr. H. H. Crippen and Miss Ethel Clare Leneve fled from Antwerp on July 20, told how he had satisfied himself that that and dress, leaving only the face show-how this likeness would look without the details.

The had confidence, and whom he recomblocked out with white chalk.

"I did that," continued the captain, "the mended, were not appointed, consequently superimposed it covered the girl's picture clean shaven then and I wanted to see likely to stay. Though Paul was support-like deptist's companion really was Miss.

The English papers were full of the said was his son," added the captain. "The said was his son," added the captain. "The man as he looks today. The said containing a drawer of a desk in his cabinuch interested in it. I bought all the papers and used to lie in my bunk and read them. Then I did this."

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# DIVIDEND TO FOUR PER CENT, Five Concerns Apply at Ot-

WORK IN PROVINCE Annual Meeting of New Brunswick Railway Company; Old Officers Re-elected and Two New Directors.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Montreal, Aug. 4-The annual meeting Antigonish, N. S., Aug. 4-The royal of the shareholders of the New Brunswick ollowing is the list of cash contri- commission on industrial training and Railway Company was held in the com-

Whitehead vice-president.

Mr. Meighen has been president of the company for twenty years. It owns 1,800, from the admiralty as a training ship for

# HIS CHILDREN ST. JOHN RIVER COMMISSION STARTS ON 200 MILE CANOETRIP

# CANADIAN NAVY

tawa for Leave to Inspect Plans

ONLY TWO BRITISH

Others Have or Plan to Have Plants proved Type of Cruiser.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

meeting of the board of directors, Robert Canadian and British shipbuilding internaut eight it is probable this crew will much Discussion Over Form of Memoreties from the contest. tion of the new fleet.

000 acres of timber land in New Bruns the Pacific coast, will leave Portsmouth wick. about two and a half months to make the voyage.

The Niobe, the cruiser purchased as the

# REVOLUTION

# GLOOM CAST OVER CANADIAN HENLEY

Merton Kent, Mainstay of Toronto LIKELY TO BE CALLED Argonaut Eight, Drowned Yesterday in Lake Ontario.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 4-Gloom has been cast over the Canadian Henley meet by the drowning in Lake Ontario today of Merton Kent, one of the mainstays of the Argonaut Rowing Club.

Kent was not scheduled for any race in 25? Residency No. 25.Bakers Lakes first witness.

25. Carleton boy, Toron of Digby, 2824; Hon. Achill Berriem of Digby, 2824; Hon. Achill Berriem of No. 25.Bakers Lakes first witness.

25. Carleton boy, Toron of Nay Isabelle Freeland, \$25; city of that botany would be beneficial to the Canadian and College. spoke next. He believed that botany would be beneficial to the Canadian and College and Rochester Theological School. He occupied the pulpit of the Archiba sand bore down to aid her. The two men declined to go aboard the steamer form and the capital stock of the company for the year ended June 20. 1910, was declared from the Oddfellows of the Marin bellion brethren. Many lodges have at been heard from, and it is existent that he amount will be largely in the first with the mornal college. The others go to the west after receiving their training at the expense of our provinces. This heard of the school teachers of an tripoing at the expense of our provinces for the relief of their was considered satisfactory and a dividend of four per cent. On the capital stock of the company for the provinces for the relief of their may be the steamer Garden City, on the way from Toronto to Port Dalhousie, in a Nova Scale of the two Sindays ago and received and two British firms have sent in applications to be allowed to ten the farmers.

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# GETS TWO YEARS FOR THEFT AT WOODSTOCK

(Special to The Telegraph.)

the young Englishman who was sent up on trial a few days ago for stealing, was

# SERVICE REFORM

# MORE COAL MINED | Laurier's Promise to AT SPRINGHILL

Largest Output Yesterday Since the Miners' Strike Began

WRANGLE OVER TROOPS

Judge Patterson Willing to Recommend Their Recall If Council Will Appoint Suitable Men as Special Police, But Incompetents Are

(Special to The Telegraph.) was on foot at Springhill to have the mil-

First Baptist Board Recommends Rev. all parts of the service," was his em-W. Archibald to the Congregation.

Moncton, Aug. 4-(Special)-Rev. W. Archibald, pastor of the Baptist church at Brockton (Mass.), is likely to be called in This Country—British Admiralty the meet but left Toronto this morning by the Moncton First Baptist church. The Experts Still Wrestling With Im- to help Allan Boynton to take the club's by the Moncton First Baptist church. The launch Argonaut across the lake. The lake was very rough and the waves washed constantly over the little craft, putting inclement weather the meeting was postthe engines out of business. In the after-noon the steamer Garden City, on the Archibald is a Nova Scotian, a graduate

# SUGGESTED AS NEW TITLE OF KING GEORGE north.

rial to Late King Edward.

London, Aug. 4—A discussion has arisen over the form of memorial for the late King Edward, in view of the government's decision to favor local memorials. Lord Stratheona, interviewed by the Mail, said although he could not speak officially he very much hoped the proposed memorial would develop into one which would enable every part of the empire to be represented. He was certain Canada would be only too glad to join in raising a mem Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 4—Harry Lewis, orial worthy of the great and good mon-

arch.

The Express suggests "Emperor of the British" as the new title for King George.

# the West

Says Present Tariff Is Not Satisfactory to Him

Advises American Settlers in Moosejaw to Identify Themselves With One of the Great Parties - Premier's Last Speech of Tour in Saskatchewan.

from the rear of his car, the people of the

itionary, as was the case in England. A protest was made against the politi cal patronage system, and Sir Wilfrid readily gave assurance of a reform of con-ditions. The civil service commission, under which competitive tests were obligatory, was only the commencement. "We

phatic comment. Dealing with cooperative legislation, the premier stated that what had been given the retail merchants would also be allow

# GOLD STAMPEDE DEPOPULATES BRITISH COLUMBIA TOWN

Half-breed With Pockets Bulging With Nuggets, Caused Hudson Bay Junction People to Hit the Trail.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Prince Albert, Ont., Aug. 4.-There is said to be a stampede from Hudson Bay Junction to a new gold field thirty miles north of that place. A half breed came with nuggets and every male inhabitant of the place, including the station agent and postmaster, hit the trail for the

DEAN SCHOFIELD OFFICIATES AT SYDNEY WEDDING

Sydney, Aug. 3.-One of the most fash-

MONCTON INVESTORS

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Delay in Fredericton, Aug. 2-W. B. Bamford, where he will spend a few days,

the purpose of removing the old piers which now block the channel of the draw of the new highway bridge. The provincial government was strongly criticized for its dilatory conduct in this matter and attempt to throw responsibility on the city.

Rev. Mr. Trafton, pastor of the Reform-

Rev. Mr. Tratton, pastor of the Rev. Mrs. deep spending a week with Mrs. Payned Barnes.

Barnes.

Mrs. A. E. Trites was in Moncton on Marysville this morning. The horse which he was driving shied at an automobile owned and driven by J. W. Miller, of Newcastle, and he was thrown out and had two ribs fractured and suffered a general shaking up. The accident was in no way the fault of Mr. Miller, who, when he saw the horse was afraid of the auto, offered to lead the animal by.

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Miss Mary Jones, of Petitcodiac, is spending a few days with friends here.

F. H. Barnett has resumed his former position of station agent at Albert. Blair W. Tarris, who has been in charge at Albert for some months, has taken a position in the Sussex station.

The citizens of Hillspore it is under ed Baptist church at Marysville, was pain- Barnes. offered to lead the animal by.

Rev. C. P. Wilson, pastor of the United week.

The University will open September 29, the Fredericton Road Catholic church in and announcement will be made at an early date as to the time when applications for selection of the Rhodes scholar tia on Saturday and spent Sunday here to be made. The University of New with his family.

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Salisbury, N. B., Aug. 2—The Misses Preeze and Ralph Sherman, and Dr. Parkin in his letter to Chancellor Jones, and that it be understood the success with which Mr. Sherman was meeting at Oxford. Dr. Jones and the twertything points to a large at the verything points to a large at the verything points to a large at the well was a fine old being the summer here with her mother, and that it be understood the success with which Mr. Sherman was meeting at Oxford. Dr. Jones and the summer here with her mother, and that it was resolved to appoint a solicity, greater.

A special meeting of the proping size of Houlton (Me.) yesterday, where she will take a course of the death at Boston of Mrs. Henry Parlee this week. Frank Wetmore went to Chipman this doistirities, as follows: From Salinon River to fave bridge, some in the Modification of the Hendes scholars, Chester Martin, Ralph Gussie McWilliam, Ford's Mills.

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Mrs. An D. B. Aug. 3—Word was received at Black River on Tuesday last of the theology of the death at Boston of Mrs. Henry Parlee with relatives in Monoton, the forms of the death at Boston of Mrs. Henry Parlee with Frank with relatives in Monoton, the forms of the death at Boston of Mrs. Henry Parlee with Frank with



Rev. C. P. Wilson, pastor of the United Baptist church at Gibson, has tendered his resignation and will remove within a week from a pleasant visit with her sisted. The citizens of Hillsboro, it is understant to th

pointment.

The regulations of the provincial board ers, Humphrey and John C. Mitton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mollins, of Boston The regulations of the provincial board of health were gone over section by section and a number of amendments made to bring them up to date, particularly as to tuberculosis cases which will hereafter to the country of the country of Petitcodiac, was in the cou

Salisbury on Monday and spent the aftering districts.

day in Fredericton.
C. E. Sherwood, of Residency 9, left Windsor, Ont.

Helley Vanoure will shorely remove with his family to Vanoure. The question of the family to Vanoure and the animal while he was controlled by the family to Vanoure. The question of the family to Vanoure. The question of the family to Vanoure with his family to Vanoure. The question of the family to Vanoure and the family to Vanoure with his family to Vanoure. The question of the family to Vanoure with his family to Vanoure and the family to Vanoure with his family with his family to Vanoure with his family with

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#### To the Value of Fruit—What Sackville (N. B.) board. Provincial Aid to Towns Towards Imis "Fruit-a-tives?"

Miss Helen Sentell went to St. John chairman, presided and those present were Chancellor Jones, of the U. N. B.; secretary of agriculture, Mr. Hubbard; Dr. Murray, of Fredericton Junction; Daniel Mullin, K.C., of St. John; Dr. Sprague, of Woodstock; Dr. Curren, of Fairville, and Dr. Fisher, of Marysville, the secretary.

Rev. Hunter Boyd, of Waweig, Charlotte county, the other person appointed on the new board, did not attend and has intimated that he will not accept an appointment.

The regulations of the provincial board.

Miss Helen Sentell went to St. John county line, S. A. Fownes; Hodsmyth Corner to lighthouse and beyond, J. P. Mosher; Whitney's Corner to Tynemouth Creek and other points, Mrs. Tuttle Goodwin and son, Master Harrison, who have been spending a month at Berry's Mills, with Mrs. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, tearly the county, the other person appointed on the new board, did not attend and has intimated that he will not accept an appointment.

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It is ten years since St. Martins was securged by fire and the remembrance of the distribution to the president, who have been spending a month at Edward beyond, J. P. Mosher; Whitney's Corner and north to county line, S. A. Fownes; Hodsmyth Corner to lighthouse and beyond, J. P. Mosher; Whitney's Corner and north to county line, S. A. Fownes; Hodsmyth Corner to lighthouse and beyond, J. P. Mosher; Whitney's Corner and north to county line, S. A. Fownes; Hodsmyth Corner and north to county line, S. A. Fownes; Hodsmyth Corner a fax (N. S.), acting secretary-treasurer.

A programme of entertainment consisting of many enjoyable features will be

New Absorption Method carried out. The programme of business and the discussion in regard to trade mat-If you suffer from bleeding, itching, ing and important. The official list of noon with his successor here, Dr. Ander-son, introducing him to patients and driv-Transportation-By Alberton and West

Better Roads—By Berwick (N. S.) board. 25c a box at you

Resolved that in the opinion of the Mari-time Board of Trade such legislation should be enacted as would enable villages and country communities, in the interest of better roads, etc., to control the levy of taxation for, and its expenditure in, the construction and maintenance of roads and the support of other local services, borrow money for works of a permanent

How Shall We Get Better Roads?-By

proving Portions of Trunk Roads Traveling the Provinces That Lie Within Their Lim-

wisit to his former home at Buctouche.

Itle son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex. ert, Thomas and Edward. Asa Mrs. W. J. Swift, of Coal Branch, is Jardine, Jardineville. Mrs. Jardine went of Shediac Road; Fred., of Lewis

Apohaqui, Aug. 2—Mrs. Staples and children, of Hartford (Conn.), arrived last week to spend the warm weather at her former home in Highfield.

Miss Murdock, of St. John, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. B. Carson for some time, returned to her home yester-day.

Miss Minnie Gale, who was spending the vacation with her parents here, left on Saturday for her home in Westboro (Mass.)

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gale are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son of the son of the son of the control of th

## SUFFERED THREE YEARS

Till Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cured his Kldney Trouble

acute suffering than Kidney Trouble and Mr. F. A. Thomas, of Sudbury Ont. is one of those who know it. He writes 'For over three years I suffered from kidney disease. First I thought I had sprained my back, for suddenly the pain would catch the small of my back and it would be impossible for me to straighten myself up for several minutes. A dull ache across the kidneys was always present, my urine was thick and cloudy, and passing it caused a burning, scalding ain. Tried medicines, but they failed. was advised to try Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, as they had cured my wife years before. A few boxes affected a complete cure. I now enjoy the bles-

Don't neglect kidney trouble—it's too dangerous as well as too painful. That old, reliable famil Indian Root Pills housands and will cure you



# The Tenderfoot Farmer

spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment not entered into his calculations.

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would

an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well cat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness. To strengthen the stomach, restore the activity of the or-

gans of digestion and nutrition and brace up the nerves, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is an unfailing remedy, and has the confidence of physicians as well as the praise of thousands healed by its use. In the strictest sense "Golden Medical Discovery" is a temperance medi-

cine. It contains neither intoxicants nor narcotics, and is as free from alcohol as from opium, cocaine and other dangerous drugs. All ingredients prin

is it like day looky to produce the company register and the company re

o Kent Junction yesterday to meet her. and Charles, of Edmonton, are sons. Mrs Miss Jessie Donalds, of Moncton, has Albert Stiles, of River Glade, is a daugh

Branch.

Mrs. F. Cormier, of Revelstone (B. C.),

Bishop Richardson is expected here in delegates came in on tonight's train.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan, of Providence

Bishop Richardson is expected here in the evening of the 18th of this month to hold confirmation. There are quite a made up of college boys who are campus and the confirmation of the confirmation.

Mrs. Silds Fenwick, of Boston, arrived home in Portland.

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ected that the two teams, Utopia and was the first white child born in odstock, will play an exhibition game lage. Mr. Ross died in 1902 at the on Friday afternoon and evening.

### MONCTON

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 2-Insurance agents here have received a notice from Peter Clinch, secretary of the fire insurance underwriters, that a flat increase o on all new buildings, including dwellings in Moneton, and all renewals from Sept This notice of increase in rates has cre

ated considerable stir among the citizens The reason given for the advance is in sure is too low. As the increase in rates sings of good health, which is due to this will be cancelled when the protection increased, it is likely the city council a the next meeting will adopt the recom-mendations of the fire committee to build a new engine house and purchase new en The fire committee at a meeting tonight

creased fire protection. The matter has been under consideration since the Camp

bellton fire, it being recognized that Mond

Miss Gertrude Farking leaving on her return to Boston.

Miss Orr returned yesterday from a visit to her friends in St. John and Moncy The executive of the Grand Council of Arcanum for the maritime processing of the Grand Council of Arcanum for the maritime process. ews, grand regent, St. Stepher

> ton, Moncton, orator; J. A. Dorchester, past grand regent; A. Hall. Dorchester, chaplain John; E. A. Charters, Sussex; F. A. Ma The first session of the council will

week to spend the warm weather at ner former home in Highfield.

Miss Currie left on Saturday to spend her vacation at her home in Barnesville.

Mrs. J. A. Cleveland and son, of Alma, Albert county, were the guests of Miss Florence Ellison on Saturday last.

Miss Lottie Gregg returned last week from New Hampshire, where she has been the guest of her brother, Rev. M. L. Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Discussion last storm visited this section of the country are rusting very badly, and consequently they are unfit for market.

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# MORE ABOUT PEOPLE WHO LIVE LONG

who are summering near Lake Utopia, ages aggregating 1,312 years—an ave Charlotte county, is expected here on Friday to play the Woodstock team. It is Ross, 106, and Mrs. J. Floyd, 106 in Honlton on Thursday and will play here on Friday afternoon and evening.

able age of 112 years. None of the in Mr. Kelly's list was eligible for with the aged of a decade and a h ommunities of Canada.

Halifax, N. S., July 28.

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sand can compa robin builds for This is not t kindness, and are wid ic. We have no d from now Melville w as to realize all their all the other modern it lacks today; but i any man with a prop he should demand whe more than will nine prairie towns we hav knowledge of Siberia ledge and therefore that which I possess would have no hesit choosing the former a As a place of sudden g

As a place of sudden give claims to be a wone. The meeting here to There is a very fine exating rink, and this farmers who had come from the surrounding contingent came from settlement not far aw of Welshmen who had gonia and found that a liking. The most of these be expected of Lloyd-G are not only Liberals are not only Liberals there was one among Conservative of the me and all through the m to "heckle" the differe not get a happorth's them, and was so incer of the audience that I in the cheers for the that a heckler makes speaker he chooses he speaker he chooses while his own interjet ary, the man he int turn the tables on hi was done by both Me

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ier's address is nec ame everywhere, he ame speech two days always the polish too much, never too to be the only thing be said. "Looking said to the people of clined to think the it their names." their names; they gress, and Enterprise neglect to pay a ki tribute to Sir John whom he ascribes the

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sbury road today, of Isabel, widow Shediac Road; Fred., of Lewisville

#### ST. STEPHEN

t this afternoon at the Windson

ester, past grand regent; Rev

de up of college boys who are camping

the house and outbuildings of Samuel Mil-berry, on Oak Hill road, about twelve miles from here, were destroyed by lightu-

ng this evening. St. Stephen, Aug. 3-A heavy electric torm visited this section last evening. On St. David ridge, about eight miles om town, lightning struck a barn owned William Dickerson and in a few moents it was a mass of flame which spread an adjoining barn and to the dwelling

se, all of which with their contents were burned to the ground.

Mr. Dickerson had finished having and has the crop is a good one this year has barns were full. Farm machinery, wagons, etc., were all destroyed. The loss will probably be \$2,500 and there was no in-

## ST. MARTINS AND MORE ABOUT PEOPLE WHO LIVE LONG

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-Mr. Michael Kelly, in your issue

dartins whose combined ages total 1,717 ong been noted for the longevity of its nhabitants and in this age of the "weaker and wiser" there are not indications that t is losing its past enviable record.

In 1896 I sent the St. John Globe the mes of fifteen residents of the place who ages aggregating 1,312 years—an average of 77½. The oldest among them were James Ross, 106, and Mrs. J. Floyd, 100, who ras the first white child born in the vil-age. Mr. Ross died in 1902 at the remark-Mr. Kelly's list was eligible for with the aged of a decade and a half age.
From these statistics St. Martins must nk amongst the first of the healthful

ALLISTON WISHART. Halifax, N. S., July 28.

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# AUTONOMY FOR CANADA AND UNITY FOR EMPIRE

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Ringing Words to Humboldt Audience--- Declares Every One Has an Equal Chance in Canada, Newcomer or Native--- Premier Emphatic That Dominion's Future Lies Within the Empire.



At Yorkton a bodyguard of lads dressed in sailor uniform escorted Sir Wilfrid Laurier through the streets, and encircling him on the platform, at an opportune moment sang Rule Britannia. From such as these will be trained the force that will

but it never will attract for action. my man with a proper conception of what Must Thank Liberals.

k or Nova Scotia town as a human residence than the spot compare with the cosy home the dis for itself and families.

Was extravagant and unwarranted. In 1904 they figured out the exact amount for which the farmers of the east would have to mortgage their farms if the Lib
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(From Telegraph Man on Tour.) audience today were from foreign coun- and ask him to have them transported to Melville, Sask., July 21-Melville is the tries, and he took occasion to say a word a warmer climate. Fortunately the mount-place in the community. I interviewed sovereignty of the king of Great Britain. own on the Grand Trunk Pacific. that would be good for them. "The Brit- ed police at Yorkton heard of the project-The years ago there was nothing but the boundless prairie where today stands a give all an equal share of sunshine, justice of Veregin, about thirty-five miles dishoundless prairie where today stands a give all an equal share of sunshine, justice of Veregin, about thirty-five miles dishoundless prairie where today stands a give all an equal share of sunshine, justice of Veregin, about thirty-five miles dishount that the part of a dependency but the part of the part of a dependency but the part of the part of a dependency but the par ourishing town of 1,500 or 2,000 people. is a divisional point on the G. T. P. and junction also; and hopes to become the junction also; and hopes to become the all we have."

Some regular prairie town, without one solimetry feature for attractive feature to recommend it is a divisional point on the G. T. P. and divisional point on the G. T. P. and would say that if they are workers and scene rounded up the pilgrims and stoped the procession. They made a desperate resistance, the women forming in a street resistance, the population of Canada. Belgium, Sweden, Norway and switzerland have not the population of Switzerland have not the population of Canada. They are nearly all from Switzerland have not the population of Canada, and Canada with a population of Canada with a population of Canada

has the ostrich picks as a nest in the data compare with the cosy home the bar bind can compare with the cosy home the bar bind can compare with the cosy home the bar to mortgage their farms if the Lib card policy went through. They said there was no need for such a road for many cars. The premier then said: "To those who urge upon us the policy of tomorrow; to those who tell us wait, wait, wait; to those who and tomorrow, and tomorrow; to those who tell us wait, wait, wait; to those who at their dreams; it will probably less who tell us wait, wait, wait; to those who at their dreams; it will probably less who tell us wait, wait, wait; to those who at their dreams; it will probably less who tell us wait, wait, wait; to those who at their dreams; it will probably less who tell us wait, wait, wait; to those who at their dreams; it will probably less who tell us wait, wait, wait; to those who at their dreams; it will probably less who tell us wait, wait, wait; to those who at their dreams; it will probably less who tell us wait, wait, wait; to those who at their dreams; it will probably less who tell us wait, wait, wait; to those who at their dreams; it will probably less misunderstanding and probably less who used to morrow; to those who are policy of tomorrow. modern improvements which not a time for deliberation, this is a time He called upon three farmers, representing

different sections of the constituency, to ter whatever. Were it not for the almost seer-like terminal elevators. They did so in a fash-



his prosperity.

"This old woman, Sir Wilfrid, took up a homestead five miles from anywhere, and had to scratch gravel considerably to pay for it. Her husband was no good, and she had to work like a son—like a slave to keep things together, hadn't you, Mary? But she is on Easy Street now all right," and so on. It is direct, if not polished, and directness appeals in the west.

distinction; all are equal in the eyes of the law.

"And, therefore," he added, turning to Mr. Androvitz, who had presented him with an address from the Galicians, "I say to my fellow-citizens, the Galicians that I accept them as our equals. Whatever we have, they shall have. We only polished, and directness appeals in the eyes of the law. west. with the rights we offer them, the duties. The member for Pictou, E. M. McDonard obligations of Canadian citizens."

ald, is in great demand out here among. He then approached a part of his sub-Canadian and other clubs who are anxious ject on which, as I have said, not only to hear the voice of the east. On his return to Winnipeg he is to deliver an address before the Women's Canadian Club
was here that Hon. Charles Murphy got
there on How Canadian Women Can Best
Help in the Development of Canadian
people of the West want box-cars, not Nationality; and the Maritime Province battleships," and it is literally true. Not Clubs of both Edmonton and Calgary have that they have any inherent or considered Humboldt, Sask., July 25-The progress need. terial things is not great. There is very fields know that the battleship may be little culture, although there is so much necessary to preserve the continued efficultivation. The average band, in the west, for example, is an awful thing to thinking about that out here. They may hereafter, because the matter anyone with an ear at all sensitive. Here there were three bands ranged up at the station, ready to open fire on the arrival instance, the station, ready to open fire on the arrival instance of Canadian citizenship." he to of the train; and they did so. At a little ligations of Canadian citizenship," he told distance it was quite impossible to tell them, "is the duty of defending this what was believed. what was being played, the effect being country and the empire of which I has if all were playing together, but when to lay before my new fellow-countryn country and the empire of which we form as if all were playing together, but the we penetrated the admiring circle surrounding them we found that one only was playing, but the others were straining that the others were straining for their turn. They were not all waiting, even, for one or two whether they had lived by the of the members of the other bands were that giving a sotto voce toot to be sure that everything was all ready when their turn was for all of them to take their part in the country and their turn was for all of them to take their part in the country and their turn that the country are the country and their turn that the country are the country and their turn that the country are the country and the country and the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are t uld come. There was no interval between the tunes; it was a continuous performance—a sort of relay race which went

could be distinguished, was composed prin- first step towards militarism. I do not man, connected with a circus band. This more than militarism means defence. It In this district more than fifty per cent. try. Up to the present time our country of the people are Americans, and as the has been defended altogether by the Moth "American invasion," as we sometimes erland, and Sir, it is time we Canadians ing features of the development of this claim that we are British subjects. We section of the dominion, we were naturally have the sovereignty of King George V eager to learn how they were filling their over us; but while we acknowledge the

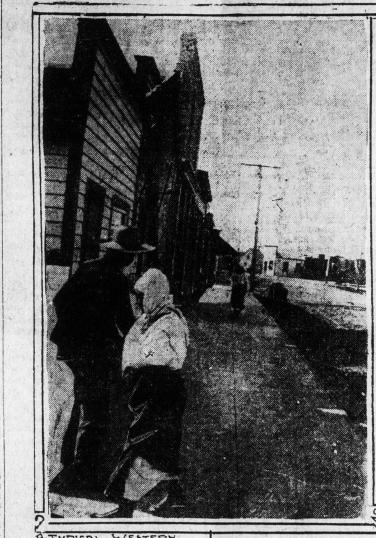
Opinion here, as we have found it generally, is practically non-existent on the erally, is practically non-existent on the have a navy. We can do it ourselves the British taxpayer of the duty of defending us.

Next a navy. We can it is part of our likely that a direct line will be built under the present scheme. In the mean navy question. "We do not care noddings we can do it ourselves. We claim the time a company, the Hudson Bay & Paci aboud id," said this German-Canadian. navy we have at the present time will not build an air line from Properties of the bly do not object to id ad all; we simbly do not thingk aboud id."

We shall show the world a spectacle that the present time will be begun the company, the company that the company is the company that

We had heard elsewhere that there was colonies after a certain time have severed selfishness, or at least self-centredness, of autonomy is consistent with imperial un- have large vision which declared there was no time ion which held the attention not only of for delay, where would Melville and this their fellow farmers, the parties most in-

# Look at him now!" "Shake hands with Bill Koliniski, Mr. Blank. I remember or the altar at which he kneels, if he is or the altar at which he kneels, if he is or the altar at which he kneels, if he is or the altar at which he kneels, if he is willing to come as a British subject he may appre to the best and highest this land can afford. Whatever can be claimed by any man of British origin will be given to him. The British constitution knows no distinction; all are equal in the eyes of the law. LAURIER TOUR IN THE WEST



it is in reality at present is a dusty, has yet made on the tour. He therefore is ready to assume the country the people of Saskatchwan in the strongest attractive feature to recommend it eman in search of a dwelling place man in search of a dwelling place man in search of a dwelling place of the Liberals first began to talk about the G. T. P. in 1903, the Contry of the considered the new country better than the one they had left, particularly as regards its institutions.

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#### Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1910.

men, heeding the well known desire of the about purchasing another ferry steamer. taxpayers, will take action which, if it cannot repair past errors, will at least help the motions put forward were not very

terday that there was a desire to placate summer.

special meeting of the Council at which these matters would be thoroughly aired is surely unavoidable now.

the service provided by the Ludlow.

bridge, this journal pointed out that be- charged into the water. adequate service, and that in considering the interest charges which the building of a bridge would entail, it was quite in order in estimating the city's expenses for ferry purposes, to keep in mind the fact that the water below that the water below that the water below that point it would soon be necessary to enlarge the civic harbor fleet. And now the aldermen civic harbor fleet of the grown and that the combined fleets of the sum and thority of New Brunswick newspapers, which were a subtract on the dual thority to follow as a boundary river, for he says the combined that an amounts to some 3,500,000 more than the last few years, and the loss which it is understood in the years and the loss which it is understood in the years and the loss which it is understood in the year similar manner within the last few years, and the loss which it is understood in the year similar manner within the last few years, and the loss which it is understood is only partially covered by its and the year in the last of the y

land to carry steam trains, street cars, and the ordinary pedestrian and vehicle traffic. The Federal government, through Every day now strengthens the confithe city and local government would each if the business men of this city and this any part of this country or another. bear a similar proportion. Thanks to inaction or the want of a resolute and proof the opportunity presented to them by

This appeared to be the settled conviction of all of the newspaper men who asgressive policy on the part of the Com- this exhibition. Without exception, it is sembled here last spring. If it is still not yet been taken of the Federal governest opportunity to advertise, that our tunity to express it freely and forcibly, the much needed bridge, and the last ses- business has given St. John not only a building up New Brunswick. sion of the New Brunswick Legislature great deal of solid trade, but has also afwas allowed to pass without any serious forded a steady stream of advertising ex-

of his time to the work of promoting pubmany countries where we badly need this and held up Great Britain's trade policy Britain's trade

per shares of the cost of the bridge.

The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly portation between the east and west is should be taken up again and given calm and reasonable consideration by all and for some time thereafter, a very stimwho have an interest in the matter. It would be found, if this were done, that many of the objections urged originally against the bridge plan some months ago appeared serious rather because of the lack appeared serious rather because of the THE ALDERMEN AND THE PAVING

ture on the ferry until the bridge project has been absolutely disposed of in one Asy or another. It is a commonly accepted view that we must have the bridge with in ten years at least, and we should have day's council meeting. There is now, in the interval of the party has been absolutely disposed of in one Asy or another. It is noteworthy in this connection with the migration of Hindoos to such places as British Columbia. Fortunately, it is highly unlikely that any great number of these folk will in the near future see entrance to our places as British Columbia. Fortunately, it is highly unlikely that any great number of these folk will in the near future see entrance to our places as British Columbia. Fortunately, it is highly unlikely that any great number of these folk will in the near future see entrance to our places as British Columbia. Fortunately, it is noteworthy in this connection also, that the Conservative party in the Domin in ten years at least, and we should have day's council meeting. There is now, in the way of increasing the expendition of Hindoos to such places as British Columbia. Fortunately, it is highly unlikely that any great number of these folk will in the near future see entrance to our particular to set its face stermy against further concessions to the high the children, pleasure grounds for all were thorse. It is noteworthy in this connection also, that the Conservative party in the Domin that the Conservative party in the Domin to the children party here at home.

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It is noteworthy in the Domin that the children par contract were clearly audible at Monday's council meeting. There is now, in it in five. If this be the case, it must be fact, a reasonable prospect that the alder-quite evident that this is no time to talk population from Great Britain to Canada, will bear," in the old railroading phrase-quite evident that this pure whole-some out into this pure whole-some out on the party favors high protection—"all that the traffic hoppulation from Great Britain to Canada, will bear," in the old railroading phrase-quite evident that this is no time to talk fact, a reasonable prospect that the alder-quite evident that this is no time to talk about which there has been some discus-

#### MORE BAD ROADS

promising. Some good may come from which has caused grave risk to automoshores. Ald. Jones' determination to have an in-biles and teams for some weeks past and There are other questions that are likevestigation; if a real investigation be or which demands immediate attention. This ly to be discussed—Imperial defence, tar-

### SAWDUST IN THE ST. JOHN

News comes from City Hall that the The Telegraph to the fact that immense the seas. aldermen have about made up their minds quantities of sawdust and refuse are be- The last Imperial conferences suffered country must languish together. that it will be necessary to build or pur- ing thrown into the river at Van Buren somewhat from a disposition to cover too chase another ferry boat, to replace the by the American mills on that side of the much ground without tilling any particular old Western Extension, and supplement river. He says that a large conveyor has part of it thoroughly. It would be a trebeen built by one of the Van Buren mills, mendous step forward, from the true Im-Some months ago, when the city was which carries this material far out to a perial standpoint, if at next year's conferdiscussing the question of the Navy Island pier head, from which it is constantly discussing the question of the cables should be those pessimists who have been saying ing more than counterbalances the in-

fore long the ferry steamers then in exist- The visitor makes the suggestion that ence would not be able to keep up an this matter might be of interest to the adequate service, and that in considering international commission which is looking

### ST. JOHN'S OPPORTUNITY

the Minister of Public Works, long ago dence of the public in the prospect for a people quite as good a living, and quite pledged itself to bear a large portion of wonderfully successful Dominion exhibition as good opportunities for advancement, the cost of such a structure, provided that here next month. One wonders sometimes comfort, and health, as can be offered by mon Council of this city, advantage has the greatest advertisement, and the great- their opinion, they now have an opporattempt to obtain from the provincial tending over a period of years, the effect Liberal journals throughout Canada are ing on the great lakes was 576,000, while generous, and prompt. Let us pay our government a definite statement of its position in regard to this question.

of the steamships coming here being to devoting no little attention to that part the present edition of the Register gives make this city and province well known in of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech at Lauithe total as 2,147,000, or nearly four times

ure of support from the other aldermen short period, a chance to place before the Canadian tariff at Lanigan is general PROTECTION AND THE COST OF Sent by mail to any address in Canada and from the business men of the city any thousands of possible, even probable, at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid of the excessive cost many thousands of possible, even probable, by regarded as a highly significant one. He was reported to have said:

The tariff the Liberal government has of the enterprise, but they have not thus commercial activities here in the East. Given critical examination to the ferry activities here in the East. There will come to this exhibition men of expenses, and to the outlook for a large affairs from every province in the Do-All remittances must be sent by post of expenses, and to the outlook for a large affairs from every province in the Dofice order or registered letter, and adincrease in those expenses if the ferry serminion, and from many other countries ally reduced. Further revision must be ing upon the effect of protection upon dressed to The Telegraph Publishing Com- vice is to be brought up to a point where and most of them will be observant and made, but, before revision is undertaken, the cost of living. This American writer it will meet the increased demands upon open to conviction in business matters. the government will again appoint a comission to investigate. This commission is in Lancashire, he paid considerably less openings for new industries, a wealth of will consult with the Grain Growers. It for board than he was accustomed to pay port business.

Openings for new industries, a wealth of will consult with the Grain Growers. It for board than he was accustomed to pay will consult with the various interests in the United States. In attempting to issued every Wednesday and Saturday on the Control on the West Side, and if a bridge were tion facilities which are already developed concerned. It will aim, having in view ascertain why the cost was less in Eng-St. John, a company incorporated by Act built the increase in the value of civic to a point of high efficiency for the purpose of quick distribution. We have water try, to go as far as may be justifiable to marketing with this result: property due to the erection would in a pose of quick distribution. We have water try, to go as far as may be justifiable to marketing with this result: short time more than counterbalance any carriage to all parts of the world. We wards the trade policy of England, the added interest charge which the city would have vast undeveloped wealth in land, in shining example of the world, although it American flour' for 2s.; in America she be called upon to bear, if the local and minerals, in water powers, in forests, and cannot be expected that we can accom- would have to pay 3s. for the same flour. Ordinary commercial advertisements takthe run of the paper, each insertion, Federal governments sustained their proin fisheries. And we have in St. John a plish in one or two generations what it per shares of the cost of the bridge.

Compact and energetic business community, eager for growth and ready to co-operate.

Compact and energetic business community took in England eight centuries to arrive granulated sugar for the equivalent of a dollar; if she lived in Louisiana, Michigan or Idebe when the cost of the bridge. one cent a word for each insertion.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths,

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths,

Sir Wilfrid here clearly foreshadows a could get no more than from fourteen to through a period which is politically dull with all men who are prepared to offer revision of the tariff after conditions have

who have an interest in the matter. It ulating amount of advertising and of solid so that it will meet the new conditions each of these articles, a tax which does

with a reasonable degree of certainty, now another Imperial conference, at which will much the whole project would cost, including both construction and for land cluding both construction and for land tion of the British Empire. Newspapers tion of the British Empire. Newspapers cluding both construction and for land damages for the approaches. It was said at that time that there was no prospect of calculating the cost with anything like accuracy. If this attitude were adopted accuracy. If this attitude were adopted accuracy is a complaint that few, if any,

Had the city been prepared to go ahead dominions oversea with respect to the enwith the bridge there would have been placed in the estimates last year the amount of the Federal government's contribution. Certainly nothing should be try of British subjects through their ports. This is spoken of in some quarters as a highly complicated question, and pertribution. Certainly nothing should be tribution. Certainly nothing should be haps it is so in connection with the migradone in the way of increasing the expendition of Hindoos to such places as British ture on the ferry until the bridge project. Switch the figure of the ferry until the bridge project. Switch the figure of the ferry until the bridge project. Switch the figure of the figure of the ferry until the bridge project. Switch the figure of the figu

about which there has been some discussion on both sides of the water recently, there is little ground to think that the Dominion will modify any of its regulation. Dominion will modify any of its regulation lieutenants have seen the handwriting upon the wall. They know that to avoid others for a few months to come. Further complaints reach The Telegraph tions in principle, though it may readjust the West will not submit to that which a regarding the condition of the roads beminor details. At bottom, each country few of the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety, and every penny of what we would be the pap-fed interests in the East ciety. tween this city and Welsford. There is must decide for itself what sort of immiwould demand if they dared. They know turned back into the pockets of those who

dered and the best men in the council is not the only place on the road by any iffs and preference, improved steamship trade was dying because the government were to make up their minds to get at means that is causing danger and discomservices, and, perhaps the most important would not give the country a dose of promeans that is causing danger and discomputed the whole truth, regardless of consequences, the result would be worth while.

The proposal to have the city pay the cost of a suit against the Hassam people is either a bluff or mere nonsense; for the cither and discomplete the country a dose of protection, the trading figures for the last few we have over the people in England, to months reveal a marked revival of industry and commerce, and the Liberal party and commerce and commerc either a bluff or mere nonsense; for the aldermen and the engineer have, by their aldermen and the engineer have, by their substitution has been taken, and the annoy- by related to such subjects as immigration, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not a man who course up to date, rendered the Hassam ance and risk continue.

Company safe enough by declaring office of it is chiefly by means of the rapid and debusiness conditions in this country by conditions in this country by conditions in the country by c tory. It is plain that the aldermen can month informs this newspaper that the most very wall that there can be promoted through the and no one will suppose that he intends the most very wall that there can be promoted through the most very wall that the most very wall t not very well turn bout now and declare roads in St. John, Kings and Queens countries, have never in his experience been so which alone can clear the way for har he indicates the direction in which he indicates the direction in which he indicates the direction in which he in the United States are along that there can be promoted through the intends to do so now. But in his Lanigan speech which alone can clear the way for har he indicates the direction in which he indicates the direction in which he indicates the direction in which he in the United States are along the present. It was evident yes bad as they have been during the present a desire to placate was no sign of a large was no sign public opinion, but there was no sign of a As the Hazen government went into cable—and in the end the several states upon which the Liberal party has always only in money but in labor. While wages robust determination to hew to the line power several years ago pledged to give must own and operate these cables—is the found safety and honor. With the unof exchange which is besed ween the and make a repetition of recent transac- New Brunswick good roads, these congreat instrument for preventing misunder- erring instinct that has marked him in of exchange, which is based upon the stant complaints, backed up by overwhelm-standing, and for removing misunderstand-such matters for these many years, the One thing may be expected as a result ing evidence of neglect and inefficiency in ings which may have arisen. It will renof the meeting—the investigation of the the road department in almost every parder much more difficult that sort of polipublic sentiment in Canada with respect saries and luxuries of life, English wages civic department of works and the reformish in the province, constitute an indiction in the province in th ation of that department before the city ment of no light weight against the proitself with misrepresenting the aims and that it corresponds with his own conviccharacter of its opponents. Prompt and general transmission of the facts would have prevented in previous years many A St. John man who was recently a if not all, of the more serious differences visitor to St. Leonard's (N. R.) and to that have prevented in previous years many, if not all, of the more serious differences to St. Leonard's (N. R.) and to that have prevented in previous years many, if not all, of the more serious differences to St. Leonard's (N. R.) and to that have prevented in previous years many, if not all, of the more serious differences to St. Leonard's (N. R.) and to that have prevented in previous years many, if not all, of the more serious differences to St. Leonard's (N. R.) and to that have prevented in previous years many, if not all, of the more serious differences to St. Leonard's (N. R.) and to that have prevented in previous years many, if not all, of the more serious differences to St. Leonard's (N. R.) and to the construction of the cons visitor to St. Leonard's (N. B.), and to that have arisen between the Mother thunder, will not be comforted by Sir them quite able to hold their own in com-Van Buren (Me.), calls the attention of Country and her robust children beyond Wilfrid's speeches in the West. Protection, and he is not blind to the fact employed on the yacht.

settled along truly progressive lines.

### SPEAK OUT

are talking about building or buying and dition. With the coming of dead low exploit the usual harvest excursions to water, to be followed by the autumn the Canadian West. It is for the news-Patching up the ferry fleet, or adding rains, it is thought that these conditions papers of this province to consider whethnew vessels to it, is merely an expensive may prove most injurious both to the er, this year, they will assist in swelling way of postponing the proper solution of quality of the water for drinking purthe problem, which proper solution is the poses and to the edible fish that inhabit from New Brunswick, or whether they will construction of a bridge across Navy Is it and that are commercially so valuable. decide once for all that they will no longer lend their assistance in increasing the exodus.

When Alderman Scully gave up much a business way in many quarters and in gan in which he discussed fiscal matters, the amount of ten years ago. as an ideal that Canada should keep be- aggressive commercial policy, continue to condition demands before the opening of Pance.

through a period which is politically dull with all men who are prepared to offer revision of the tarm after conditions have and therefore free from the currents of a good day's work for a good day's pay.

been examined by a tariff commission, 3d. a pound; in the rice fields of South

of definite information than for any other reason. It was never shown for example, with a reasonable degree of certainty, how with a reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will only another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Imperial conference, at which will reasonable degree of certainty, how another Impe

that comes up it must be clear that St. subjects of prime importance have as yet is what this country needs. The day of John and the province would make very been definitely set down for consideration, high protectionist success is gone. In the little progress. The Common Council and that there is generally but an indefinlittle progress. The Common Council and that there is generally but at the chief should secure detailed and convincing instead and convincing instead of the bridge.

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Immigration is one of the subjects that

late years has been dominated by powerful village on the outskirts of Birmingham:

to those who have summer homes in the barry of the subjects that and should ascertain how far the Hazen government is one of the subjects that tis to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been dominated by powering and selfish interests which have enriched themselves unjustly by means of a tariff framed, not for the good of the many, but for the purposes of unjust exaction in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been dominated by powering and selfish interests which have enriched the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been complaint in the United Kingdom as to some of the subjects that is to come up, because there has been comp

writing upon the wall. They know that low men. one particularly bad place near Grand Bay grants it will permit to land upon its that in the East, also, there is a growing paid rent in excess of its actual cost. feeling in favor of more fiscal freedom.

In the United Kingdom, where prophets

tion and the Conservative party in this that protection is not a short cut to

### BRITAIN ON THE SEA

that Great Britain has passed her zenith and is a failing nation. The Register this year shows that the total tonnage of vestiles now at sea under the British flag.

Amnerst, N. S., Aug. 3—(Special)—1 wo large barns belonging to Netis Chappell, and is a failing nation. The Register this off but worse.

In this connection the Wall Street Journals and the leading fearnful such as the second time Mr. Chappell has sufficiently destroyed by fire yesterday. This is the second time Mr. Chappell has sufficiently destroyed by fire yesterday. This storm swept over this section Tuesday, sale now at sea under the British flag. sels now at sea under the British flag nal, the leading financial authority of New fered in a similar manner within the last torrents of rain and hail that in some

	1900.	1910.
Great Britain and col-		
onies12	2,149,000	18,059,0
German		3,959,0
American (U. S.)	879,000	1,642,0
French		1,448,0
Norwegian		1,422,0
Japanese	488,000	1,147,0
Italian	540,000	988,0
Dutch	467,000	983,0
Swedish	419,000	783,0
Austro-Hungarian	387,000	778,0
Spanish	642,000	747.0
Danish	412,000	672,0

The records show that the world's total ocean tonnage has risen from 21,508,000 in 1886 to 41,915,000 in the present year, and this year's tonnage is divided into, steam minded action by the provincial govern-37,291,000, and sail, 4,624,000. This does ment. And St. John city should do much ment's advanced position with respect to people have ever had. The Winter Port and if they do so they will be assisting in States lake vessels, in the number of which there has been a very great increase during recent years. The Register in 1900 done itself justice in this matter. In our thousand and my braw alfalfa stack. And I tried to feel showed that the tonnage of vessels trad- darkest hour, in '77, other cities were

"She buys fourteen pounds of the best

gan, or Idaho, where this sugar grows, she

accuracy. If this attitude were adopted toward every public project of importance it, are led to complain that few, if any, And a downward revision of the tariff struck perticularly by the many admirable 22 and make the splendid service in effect since May Board of Trade has made an insp struck particularly by the many admirable 22, and probably in no small measure to of the territory between Lamont municipal activities of the people of Glas- judicious use of the news columns of the gow, and other cities, where the adminis- daily papers in keeping the public duly intration carries on certain of the public formed of the excellent train arrange wheat, oats and barley,

"Not at all. It was a co-operative so-

The writer goes on to contrast conditions existing in England with those in

Wealth for the great mass of the people. He goes to the heart of the question when he says that it does not matter so much The latest edition of Lloyd's Register what wages a man receives, but what does matter is how much he can buy with does not give much encouragement to every dollar. If the increased cost of liv-

> but the race, "and these conditions are rendered vastly more acute by the high cost of living." It continues:

"If the advance in prices continues. wages and income must be increased, or family life and the home, which constitute the corner-stone of society, must be sacrificed. This is the problem of the cost of living."

These are considerations which should appeal to the wage-earners when they are Total foreign .... 8,211,000 14.569,000 compelled to listen to the prophets of high

#### NOTE AND COMMENT Campbellton will wait for some broad-

Help Campbellton. St. John has not

If many of the streets and sidewalks of we lend our ears to the sport who queers his friends for his own ject, he received but a discouraging meas. The exhibition will provide in a very fore its eyes. Sir Wilfrid's reference to be the envy of the other great nations. the Dominion fair, much more rapid pro-

It Cleanses. Surprise



to be made during the next few weeks.

ned the points along the railway than many places of Fort TAIL MAY BLIND WESTMORLAND

> Anson Muiller, of Cherryvale, will Lose Sight of Eve and than that of 1909. timothy is only fair Perhaps the Other.

the United States; and on this point he near Salisbury, met with a painful accident a few days ago which it is feared a sources, it would be conclusive evidence of ing the eye. Mr. Miller was in the village something radically wrong with our economic conditions (or at least a prodigious where he is being treated, and feels his wuperiority of theirs) if there were not affliction keenly. To add to the serious has 170 acres of oats. Near his superiority of theirs were not

# MAN DROWNED OFF VAN HORNE'S YACHT

shire, yesterday, when Wm. a load of hay which he had j pleted building. Devine had a for hand, and when he found himse

# DESTROYED BY FIRE

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 3-(Special)-Two

even \$500. Such impoverishment, it adds, will affect not only the present generation will affect not only the present generation lottetown during this month.

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Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

Oh, his heart is sore as he does his chore, and digs in the mell

hurt. And perhaps he grunts as he does his stunts, y

in a glow of pride, as the undefeated champ!

stayed away from that fateful fray, and hoed in my

dirt; the abysmal brute is a dismal plute, for money won't heal

FARMER his brow with sweat is damp: "Ah, I might have

patch, I might have strolled through the world till old, and

have met my match. But the dopesters came, and they said:

game is doomed if you don't come back!' So I left my squash

my thews of steel were good as they were of yore; but alas! one

lesson we in this tale may see, and paste it inside our hats; if we

too gay when we're old and gray, we're apt to have broken slats.

from that dingy smoke, and I saw that my youth was o'er!"

# NORTHERN ALBERT

as 50 Bushels to the Acre -- Oats and Barley also Good

convincing proof that

farmers are in

this year as a result of the harvest. There

are a few cases of light returns, but gen-

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OF P. E. ISLAND MAN

Charlottetown, Aug. 3-(Special)-

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TERRIBLE INJURY

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> Before adjourning force. Policeman \( \) day for St. John. Lost \$3,000 in A story has leaked

gentleman who had sup in his home, lost the fire. This same More Contributi

Cash contributions Barr, Hutchinson s Baie Verte Division Fredericton, \$430; Dr. J. V. Anglin, Smith, Kagawond Smith, Ragawond (Lapointe, Kilsythe (die Co., Guelph, \$2 Ottawa, \$100; A. \$100; E. C. Whitney liam Warwick, St. J. It has been discove tributed \$2 000 iperta tributed \$2 000 inst

Everyone in strice in wooden shacks. was providing the o tion offered in the guest list this after ere on her regular James Reid, M. P

sent the following to "Have seen deputy Plans will be ready equired by railway Those Who Cont Citizens of Bathu Citizens of Dalho

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T. Eaton Co., one alue \$1,000. R. Tardiff, Percy Woman's Council, ment clothing.
Citizens of St. A

supplies.
Citizens of Andov bedding and supplies
James M. Aird, M bread. Mrs. G. F. Atkir box supplies.
Burroughs, Welcon

drugs, etc.
H. E. Bond & C.
of clothing.
Sumner Company, cooking utensils. Slingsby Manufact
one balc blankets.
Mrs. Joseph H. T
Mission Band, Bloo

one case clothing.
Mrs. D. P. Wetn ease supplies.

O. H. Warwick
each of cups, sauce
Chas. W. Ford, cases supplies.



# BUMPER CROPS IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

Fall Wheat will Yield as High as 50 Bushels to the Acre

-- Oats and Barley also Good Edmonton, July 30-The Edmonton oard of Trade has made an inspection the territory between Lamont and the ken succession of beautiful fields erage crops of from twenty-five to fift oats, and thirty-five to fif few days the farmers in the vicin purchased seed for 2.000 acres of fall A carload of fall wheat for see northern Alberta hencefort Fields which will return fifty

many localities are exceptionall Vegetables are better than usual near Fort Saskatchewan, has 123 acres that will yield forty bush gns of lodging in places. Two miles est Sigmund Cripps has a field of wheat s level with the top strand of his Northern Alberta is in fine shape are a few cases of light returns, but generally speaking the figures are higher than in the past.

# TERRIBLE INJURY OF P. E. ISLAND MAN

Charlottetown, Aug. 3-(Special)-A hocking accident occurred at North Wile-hire, yesterday, when Wm. Devine, a oung man about 20 years of age, fell off load of hay which he had just comleted building. Devine had a fork in his and, and when he found himself falling e dropped the fork. The handle struck he ground and the young man fell on the ide seven inches. The doctors were at nee summoned and it is not known hether his life will be spared, as the in-

Terrific Hail Storm in Maine.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 2-A terrific electrical orm swept over this section Tuesday ening, accompanied by a strong wind, rrents of rain and hail that in some laces covered the roads several inches seep. Garden and field crops were badly ed and in some localities entirely nined, while considerable damage was one by the wind. No reports have been eccived of damage by lightning, but it is selieved that the effects of the storm in

## Walt hilosopher

his chore, and digs in the mellow plute, for money won't heal his grunts as he does his stunts, when damp: "Ah, I might have died s the undefeated champ! Had I ateful fray, and hoed in my onion in the world till old, and never sters came, and they said: 'The back!' So I left my squash and stack. And I tried to feel that were of yore; but alas! one poke that my youth was o'er!" And a paste it inside our hats; if we get e're apt to have broken slats. If ueers his friends for his own adelliake, and find that our name is

WALT MASON.

# DIPHTHERIA OUTBREAK

# Another Case Has Been Reported

Sanitary Conditions Are Likely to Cause an Epidemic

Several Contributions Came in Yesterday-Town Council Decides on Fire Limit-Officer Hughes, of St. John Force, Applicant for Chief of Police.

Jampbellton, N. B., Aug. 2—The stricken own has at last reacehd that stage where ing must be done, and done immedifor the placing of the people in per-t homes. The sanitary conditions he tented city are getting to be sim-adhorrent. A new case of diphtheria discovered yesterday, and is believed at many other cases are developing.
At a meeting of the town council held ay afternoon, three applications for parcel commands of chief of police, made of police, made of police of these was from harles W. Hughes, a St. John police fleer. Accompanying Mr. Hughes' applications were certificates of recommendation from Mayor Frink, J. King Kelley and others. The other applications were from Thomas P. Gray and Archibald Green, of this town. They were all referred to the police and license committee.

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bound of Fire Underwriters that there should be in the business section of Campbellton a district where no wooden buildings are permitted and a second district ings are permitted and a second district Emerson & Fisher, St. John, sixty-one where wooden buildings are restricted to a height of twenty-five feet, and a general

shingle roofs."

The tone of this letter seemed to be the prevailing opinion and desire of the local council, who decided to draw up a bylaw, embodying the principles outlined in the above letter, and forward it to the New Brunswick Board of Fire Underwriters for approval. A. E. G. MacKenzie, the town solicitor, was appointed to draw up the new by-law.

In moving the above resolution, Councillor McDonald remarked: "We have had one scorcher, now let us prevent a re-

Before adjourning the council formally dismissed Policeman Yerxa from the local force. Policeman Yerxa left here yester-

### Lost \$3,000 in Fire.

A story has leaked out here how an old gentleman who had \$3,000 in gold hoarded in his home, lost every cent of it in fire. This same old gentleman lost ly in a bank failure some years ago and he shrank from depositing money in clothing.

### More Contributions.

Cash contributions received yesterday towards the relief fund were: Kingsbury Footwear Co., Montreal, \$100; William Barr, Hutchinson street, Montreal, \$5;
Baie Verte Division, \$20; Labor Council,
Fredericton, \$430; Milton (N. S.), \$35;
Dr. J. V. Anglin, St. John, \$25; R. A.
Smith, Kagawond (Ont.), \$5; J. L. D.
Lapointe, Kilsythe (Ont.), \$5; James Golding Co. Guelph, \$25; Lawes Robertson Guelph, \$25; James Robertson, \$100; A. P. Gardner, Boston,

\$100; E. C. Whitney, Ottawa, \$700; William Warwick, St. John, \$10.

It has been discovered that Toronto conuted \$2,000 instead of \$1,000, as preone in stricken Campbellton to-

night are either sleeping under canvas or in wooden shacks. The Senlac, which was providing the only hotel accommodathe town, discarded her list this afternoon and will leave

Presbyterians purchased a lot here norning for building purposes, at a clothing, etc. es Reid, M. P. for Restigouche, has

the following telegram from Ottawa: Have seen deputy minister of railways. lans will be ready tomorrow for land

Those Who Contributed Supplies. Citizens of Bathurst, one car of provis-Ons and other contributions.
Citizens of Dalhousie, motor boat load

ens of Newcastle, car of provisions. tizens of Moncton, two cars of provis- goods.

zens of Fredericton, part of a car zens of Amherst, one car provisions. Eaton Co., one carload of clothing,

. Tardiff, Percy (P. Q.), box of clothoman's Council, St. John, large shiptizens of St. Andrews, eleven cases

izens of Andover and Perth, box of ing and supplies.
mes M. Aird, Montreal, 200 loaves of

M. L. Hayward, B. C. L., Hartland (N.

tion of clothing. Saskatchewan Flour Mills Co., Moose Jaw, twenty-eight barrels of flour.

Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Bathurst, case

eupplies.

Alaska Feather & Down Co., Montreal, carload of springs.

Mrs. Isaac R. Leighton, Newcastle, one Rock City Tobacco Co., Quebec, ten at present situated.

Letters from outsiders wishing to secure once.

ery. Hugh Hay & Sons, Woodstock, case

prevails that there should be no supplies.

F. W. Learman Company, Hamilton

M. J. and Mrs. Boudreau, Buctouche (N. B.), three barrels supplies. D. McCall Co., Toronto, contribution millinery.

Mrs. D. Powers and family, Dorchester

Mrs. D. Powers and family,

(Mass.), trunk clothing.
Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Montreal, carload flour.
Record Foundry Co., Moncton, twenty
Record Foundry Co., Moncton, twenty

W. A. Russell, Shediac (N. B.), barrel clothing.

Citizens of Sackville, large contribution Bank of New Brunswick. 200 mattresse

00 pillows and two cases clothing. Port Elgin, one case dry goods. Canadian Fairbanks Co., loan of safe. McIntyre Sons & Co., Montreal, under vear, hosiery, etc. Mrs. Maggs, Mrs. Kiley and Mrs. A

Robinson, one case clothing.

Mrs. George White and Mrs. George White, jr., one case clothing.

Ladies of Sussex, one case clothing. William Lilley & Sons, St. John, contribution of bologna.

Citizens of Bathurst, thirty-one boxes potatoes, flour, etc.
C. M. Bostwick, one box clothing.
Citizens of Marysville, one box clothing. Citizens of Boiestown, large donation of W. C. T. U., Millerton (N. B.), box of

clothing. B. A. Storey, Moncton, several cases Citizens of Penobsquis, one bundle dry

Citizens of New Glasgow, one box cloth-Citizens of Halifax, one case supplies. Citizens of Charlo, stove, pots, etc. Cedar Hall (Que.), twenty stoves. Mrs. J. D. Hazen, St. John, one box

St. Luke's church, Woodstock, one case clothing.
Miss McLaughlin, Charlotte street, St.

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John, one case clothing.
Canadian Color and Cotton Mills, one
bale clothing.
Restigouche Salmon Club, large shipment tents.
L. C. Smith Co., St. John, loan of type
L. C. Smith Co., St. John, loan of typewriter. Mrs. Plunkett, Edmondston (N. B.),

boxes tobacco.

Bryant & McDonald, Halifax, one case tea.

Ladies of Rexton, three boxes clothing.

Ladies' relief committee, Chatham, nine boxes clothing.

Citizens of Chipman (N. B.), two boxes clothing.

Canadian Oil Co., St. John, gasolene, oil, etc.

Davis & Fraser, Halifax, two barrels of rolled bacon.

Letters from outsiders wishing to secure servant girls have been coming in so frequently of late that Mayor Murray has asked to have it published that there are no domestics to hire in Campbellton. The fact is, said his worship, that mostly all the domestics or servants who were in the town previous to the fire hailed from or had their homes in either Restigouche or Bonaventure counties. Since the fire they have all returned to their homes.

Among the contributions received yes-Among the contributions received ves

E. Daily & Co., London (Ont.), 120 pounds tea.

Eureka Mercantile Specialty Co., can disinfecting fluid.

Greenshields, Ltd., Montreal, contributions received yesterday was one from an editor of a newspaper in California, a former resident of the town, who left here in his childhood days. In his letter of sympathy, he stated that he would do his little part to secure tion clothing. John C. Green Co., contribution millin- Contributions Yesterday.

John C. Green Co., contribution milling.

Hugh Hay & Sons, Woodstock, case clothing.

Hewson Woolen Mills, Ltd., Amherst, parcel clothing.

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# FOR CAMPBELLTON

dozen pieces tinware, etc.

W. E. Farrel, Fredericton, two cases City Spent \$4,500 for Supplies for Sufferers, Besides Private Contributions of Over \$1,000.

> Moncton, Aug. 3—At a meeting of the civic finance committee tonight, bills contracted by the city for supplies for the Campbellton fire sufferers were passed, amounting to \$4,565.31. In addition to this private contributions to the extent of \$1,000 or so have been forwarded from

At its meeting Friday night, the city council will be asked to authorize the issue of debentures to the extent of \$18,000 for permanent sidewalks and sewer con-

William Lilley & Sons, Ev. Countribution of bologna.

Ogilvy's, Montreal, box of supplies.

Mars. John McKane, Newcastle, surgical instruments, etc.

Mrs. D. Power, Dorchester, one trunk.

St. Paul's church, Fredericton, one case clothing.

Citizens of Shediac, twelve cases clothing.

L. T. Weldon, one parcel.

Renforth ladies, one parcel.

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to their confreres at the next meeting of the cabinet council that the request of the delegation be granted.

report showed thy condition.

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Facts Presented. Some of the facts presented for the government's consideration were as follows:

The population of Campbellton is 5,400, and the floating population is 2,700.

The customs receipts for 1909 were \$30,

The tonnage at the port of Campbellton annually is 150,000 tons. This tonnage has increased 300 per ceht. during the last ST, JOHN MAN GETS seven years.

seven years.

The cut of lumber on the Restigouche river for the year 1910 was about 110,000,-000 superficial feet and of this quantity nearly 100,000,000 is manufactured in Campbellton or its immediate vicinit The total loss by the fire on July 11 last was \$6,000,000 and the insurance only John Kane Chief Trade Instructor at

contribution clothing.

D. Magee Sons, St. John, parcel cloth-

M. L. Hayward, B. C. L., Hartland (N. B.), six cases supplies.

Fred. P. Hayward, Boston, case of clothing.

Miss L. B. Hunt, Summerside (P. E. L.), two boxes clothing.

Ladies of Douglas avenue, St. John, two trunks clothing.

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John D. Ivy Co., Toronto, case of millinery goods.

Toilet Laundry Co., Montreal, contribution of clothing.

Toilet Laundry Co., Montreal, contribute Solon of the tents where the measles and diphtheria had broken out. The sunshine which has been supplying an abundance of warmth and comfort during the past two days is aiding Jaw, twenty-eight barrels of flour.

Fred. P. Hayward, Boston, case of clothing of St. John has responded nobly, and, as a prominent member of the relief committee said yesterday: "Her generosity in this hour of need will ever be coupled with the memory of the fire—a greater calamity than which was never known in the history of Canada."

In order to prevent a further spread of contagious diseases, local doctors spent all that was said, and the members of the deputation are convinced that something practical will follow the visit of the two ministers to the acting premier at Kingsline to the acting premier at Kingsline to the coupled from the same the member of the ministers to the members of the deputation are convinced that was said, and the members of the deputation are convinced that something practical will follow the visit of the two ministers to the acting premier at Kingsline to the Nr. Malcolm said that the deputation had met the ministers in council, placing some facts before them which was never known in the history of Canada."

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fort during the past two days is aiding materially in preventing an increase in sickness of a less serious nature.

The building committee yesterday received numerous applications for assistance. Many filled in the charts which have been prepared, showing not only the extent of their losses but how they are at present situated.

It was also announced that the federal government had about completed plans for the immediate construction of a new custom house and post office, and it is also understood that the governor-general's warrant will be issued to the amount of \$250,000, and that the rebuilding of a new at present situated. the immediate construction of a new cus- Started as Poor Boy but Advanced

# PRISON CONTRACT

ing Colonization Roads.

# ROYAL ARCANUM

Reports Show a Gain in Membership-Next Year's Meeting in Yarmouth.

Will Pay the Interest on Bonded Debt,
With Help of \$5,000 Annually from
Provincial Government.

Heuston, Moncton; orator, H. G.
Gouday, Yarmouth (N. S.); seeretary, J.
F. Allison, Sackville; treasurer, C. W.
Burnyeat, Moncton; chaplain, Rev. E. A.
Hall, Dorchester; guide, T. H. Francis,
Committee of the council, consisting of
Hon. Messrs. Pugsley, King, Brodeur and
Murphy, the request of the deputation for
Gederal assistance to the stricken town of
Campbellton (N. B.) was heard today on
behalf of the town.

Officers elected are: Grand regent, Geo.
H. McAndrews, St. Stephen; vice-regent, successfully operated it until 1904, when it was purchased by the dominion government and made part of the Intercolonial system.

Mr. Gibson also built a narrow guage line of railway from Gibson to Edmundston, 150 miles in length, and disposed of it to the New Brunswick Railway Company, which concern after operating it for a number of years, in turn disposed of it to the Canadian Pacific.

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The ministers promised to recommend tall increase over last year. The financial report showed the finances in a most heal-

W. W. Tompkins, of New York, a mem ber of the supreme council, was present, and delivered a vigorous address. George H. McAndrews, of St. Stephen, was elected representative to the supreme

St. John Council reported the largest increase in membership during the year, it being twenty-five.

Dorchester Penitentiary.

Word came to the city on Monday to the effect that John Kane, formerly of Carleton but for some time instructor in a fone cutting at Dorchester penitentiary, had been promoted to be chief trade instructor at the institution.

Historical Reference on Fredericton, once wrote:

"The spruce tree is king in New Brunswick, but the spruce tree is ki

# suffering and poverty during the winter months. The more the relief committee ponder over the situation the more they become impressed with this fact. Every day they see people returning, all of whom will have to be given some assistance, however small, to make a new start. The relief supplies are running short and in a very few days there will not be sufficient on hand to supply the cases of immediate want. Praise for St. John. The city of St. John has responded in the contribute \$5,000 for the same length of time. The contribute \$5,000 for the same length of time. LUMBER KING OF PROVINCE

Rapidly to Leading Place in Industrial Life of New Brunswick -Marysville Named in Honor of His

Monday, Aug. 1.
Alexander Gibson, lumber and cotton manufacturer, who celebrated his 90th birthday yesterday,was born near the town of St. Stephen, Charlotte county, of Scotch-Irish parentage. Commencing life a poor boy, he found employment in the lumber regions of his native province. Advancing step by step as a successful man of business, he soon became lessee of what was then the finest and fastest mill in the province. It was situated at Lepreaux, Charlotte county, and was owned by the late William K. Reynolds, of St. John. In the year 1866 Mr. Gibson acquired the Convicts will be Employed on In the year 1866 Mr. Gibson acquired the mill and lumber holdings of Rankine, Fer Provincial Farm and Buildunder Colonization Roads

guson & Company, on the Nashwaak river, and founded the town of Marysville, named in honor of his wife. He at once began a series of improvements, which re-sulted in the building up of a town which

the contract labor system.

Of the 400 men at Central prison fully ber a year, the bulk of which has been 150 will be kept at Guelph from now on, shipped to English and European markets. in construction and general farm work. A force of 1,200 men and nearly 100 horses One hundred men will be used in the is employed to handle this vast quantity north in constructing roads and coloniza of lumber. At the cotton mills 600 hands are employed and the output is shipped to The 150 who remain will make goods, but all parts of Canada. A total of twelve not for public sale. They will be sold only to state-aided and supported institution on the Nashwaak lands in Mr. Gibson's time, and they are said to be as valuable today as they ever were.

A few years ago, Mr. Gibson, by acquiring property at Blackville, extended his word—Vitality. lumbering operations to the Miramichi. you have this great The lumber from the mill at Blackville is natural power in forwarded to Gibson by rail and taken to St. John in scows for shipment to the old country. The deals manufactured at the for nothing. I use no Marysville mills are floated down the Nashwaak and loaded upon seows at the mouth of the river, three miles had none. Just the Harve

In addition to his cotton and lumbering that all dissipation business, Mr. Gibson found time to engage must cease. Put the in several railway enterprises. In conjunction with the late Hon. J. B. Snowball. Health Belt on nights St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 3—The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum met in Knights of Pythias hall this morning at 10 o'clock. There were about forty delegates present. This session was chiefly occupied with routine business.

Officers elected are: Grand regent, Geo. H. Market was the Canada Eastern), let it send its power from Gibson to Loggieville, which, in its course, opened up immense tracts of valuates and promoted settlement everywhere. Mr. Gibson became the gives you agreat flow sole owner of this railway in 1893, and of soft, gentle, galvance with the late Hon. J. B. Snowball, when you go to bed; when you go to bed; let it send its power from Gibson to Loggieville, which, in its course, opened up immense tracts of valuates and promoted settlement. The send its power for the course of the canada Eastern), let it send its power from Gibson to Loggieville, which, in its course, opened up immense tracts of valuates and blood while you are sleeping. It gives you agreat flow sole owner of this railway in 1893, and of soft, gentle, galvance and the canada Eastern).

Renforth ladies, one parcel.
St. Stephens citizens, one express parcel.
W. C. T. U., Newcastle, large shipment cither to meet the interest of the existing debt or raise a further loan to re-establish citizens, etc.

The grand council are also taking steps to make a grant to Campbellton.
This afternoon the various reports were submitted. They were very optimistic. They were very optimistic. They were very optimistic. They present membership is 978, a substance of the complete out that the whole of the town's property had been destroyed, and that the town was unable stroyed, and that the town was unable detormined to the existing debt or raise a further loan to re-establish control of the prises were taken over by a stock com-pany, known as the Alexander Gibson Railway & Manufacturing Company, Ltd. Mr. Gibson was appointed president and

general manager of the company.

In religion Mr. Gibson is a Methodist and has been one of the greatest benefactors of his church in the maritime provinces. He built, at his own expense the magnificent Methodist church at Marys ville, and presented it as a free gift to the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conference. He also paid the minister's salary and supported the church out of his own

Mr. Gibson's wife, who was Miss Mary Robinson, died several years ago. There are two sons—Alexander Gibson, jr., ex-M. P., three daughters—Mrs. John R. Mcareases mayor of Marysville, and James Gibson. There are also three daughters—Mrs. John R. McConnell, Mrs. Charles H. Hatt and Mrs. Frank M. Merritt, all of Marysville.

Is Lumber King. Concerning Mr. Gibson, the late Frank H. Risteen, of Fredericton, once wrote:

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James Robertson, Millerton, box clothing.

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	hand-forged:	
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	Dessert Size, per dozen	
	No. D81N-Best grained celluloid handles, round end; hand forged	
	blades of best quality steel.	
	Dinner Size, per dozen	
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	The above knives are made by the well known firm of George Butler &	
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	steel blades.	
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No. 4	4R1/2-Cavendish, best grained celluloid handles, silver steel blades,
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Dinner S	ize, per dozen
Dessert S	Size, per dozen
No. I	OSIE—Best grained cellulo'd handles, hand-forged blades of best
quality s	teel.
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No. 1	11H—Best grained cellulcil handles; best quality steel blades.
Dinner S	Size, per dozen
Dessert S	Size, per dozen
No. C	014E-White celluloid handles; good quality steel blades.
Dinner S	Size, per dozen \$2.50
Dessert S	Size, per dozen 2.25
No. 8	109X-White celluloid handles; blades of good quality, Sheffield
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## Knives and Forks Carvers in Pairs



ne, 3 pinned blades of best steel; 4 pronged best steel forks. PER SET 6 KNIVES AND 6

FORKS.... \$1.50 No. 217E-Same style, but with ebony handles. FORKS.... \$1.30 rules. No. 315X-White bone, 3 pinned Per pair in cardboard box .. .. \$2.50 handles, white metal bolsters, curved

blades of best steel; 3-pronged best steel forks. FORKS.... .... .... .... .... \$1.10 of order.

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PER SET 6 KNIVES AND 6 FORKS.... \$1.00 No. 11K-Stag 3-pinned handles, with white metal bolster and caps, curved blades of best steel; 3-pronged steel grained square celluloid handles, round

PER SET 6 KNIVES AND 6 FORKS.... \$1.25 No. 10C-White Bone 2-pinned handles. with metal bolsters and caps, straight blades of good steel; 3-pronged |

..85c. No. W393R-Japanned handles, with curved blades of good steel: 4-pronged forks. A good strong set for camp PER SET 6 KNIVES AND 6

No. W300H-Japanned Iron Handforks. A good medium priced set for



No. E-Cavendish, Butler's make, finest quality real stag handles with E. handles, white metal bolsters, curved P. ferrules, 9-in. silver steel hand warranted. fork, making a handsome set, knife and fork. Fully warranted.

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No. 221R-Rodger's real stag handles, curved blade, of best steel; patent PER SET 6 KNIVES AND 6 guard on fork, no springs to get out

> With 9-in. Blade, in cardboard box.....\$2.00 With 8-in. Blade, in cardboard

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Per Pair, in cardboard box. . . \$1.50 No. OllH-Same quality and style s above, but with round handles. Per Pair, in cardboard box...\$1.25 No. K21X-White Bone, tinned hanstraight blades; 3-pronged steel dles, with white metal bolsters and

caps; 8 1-2 in. blade, guarded fork. PER SET 6 KNIVES AND 6 Per Pair, in cardboard box.....75 FORKS.... No. K20S—Same quality and style The same style, but with iron forks, as above, but with rosewood handles. gilt bevelled bows, 41/2 inch. 

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850R-Imitation Stag handles, 816 n., good quality steel blade, curved; E. P. Ferrules. Put up on card in cardboard

No. 851X-Real Stag handles, 81/2 in., good quality steel blade, curved. Put up on card in cardboard box.

No. D 84C—Butler's make, imitation for immediate use and fully warranted. Stag handles, 9-in. hand-forged blade, curved. Warranted. Put up on card in card-No. O 12H-Best grained square cellu-

wed blade. A good medium priced set ut up on eard in cardboard box. Per Set.....\$2.50 No. O 11H-Same quality and style as above, but with round handles. Put up on card in cardboard box ...

### Bread Knives

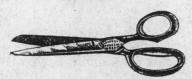
No. H-Genuine Aetna Bread Knife, blade 10 inches long, polished wood handle

Will cut bread without breaking. Every housekeeper should have one of these No. 127X-This Knife has a narrow curved blade, pinned boxwood handle, carved with the word "Bread" on same. hollow ground, sheep toe point.

No. 312E-Plated blade, solid boxwood handle, the word "Bread" carved on same. The blade of this knife is plated low ground, round or square point. by a patent process and is warranted not o tarnish like ordinary silver.

No. 3598-The genuine Joseph Rodgers & Sons, Sheffield, bread knife, best steel blade, carved solid boxwood handle with the word "Bread" on same.

### Shears



No. 13C-Renowned Wiss Shear; steel laid, large levelled bows. Every pair Length inches

Fully Nickel Plated,.....70c., 80c., 90c. N. P. Blades, Jap'd Hdls., 60c., 65c., 75c. No. 502EN-Solid steel, large bevelled N. P. Blade, Jap'd Handle .. . 30c, 40c.

## Straight Scissors



nickel plated, bevelled bows. Length, inches.... 5 No. 22H-Same style as above, but cheap Length, inches..... 5 6 7 No. 010J-Solid steel, plain finish. 

## Embroidery Scissors



No. 45D-Solid steel, plain finish, fine Per Pair, in cardboard box. . . \$2.25 points, 31/2 inch. A neat and useful addition to the work basket.

No. 37X-Solid steel, plated blades, fincy gilt handles, 31/2 inch.

# Pocket Scissors

No. 162J-Solid steel, polished, 4 inch. No. 97E-Solid steel, nickel plated blades,

### Razors



### McAvity's Special Razor

Wade & Butcher, one of the best known cutlery manufacturers of Sheffield, Eng-Made of finest quality Sheffield Steel,

extra hollow ground; honed and set ready Black Handle, 5-8 or 3-4 in. blade, round Each



#### Butler's Keen Razor

The Razor is made by George Butler & Co., Sheffield, England, makers of cutlery rith a good reputation.

quare point, black handle. 5-8 inch blade, extra hollow ground cound or square point, black handle.

Black Handle, each .. .. .. Blade 3 in. long, 5-8 in. wide, extra hol-

5-8 in. Gilt finished blade, extra hollow round, honed point, as per cut. Boker's Edelweiss Razor. 5-8 in. silver finished blade, extra hol-

handle, with ratent stop designed to prevent blade touching handle, and destroy-

5-8 in gilt finish blade, hollow gro



### Curley's Ideal Sa'ety Razor

No 22C—Finest quality solid steel, ful- those who don't feel at perfect ease with large trimmings, size 2½ in. x 26 in., each brass blaster. Length 2 3-4 inches, polished an ordinary razor. It is used like a "regular" razor, with the special advantage 

Black Handle Razor, complete, .. \$2.00 Extra Blades, interchangeable, each 75c.

lathered is half shaved." D5-Black enameled handle, twine bound, white bristles.

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est white bristles.

No. E3725-White Bone Handle, best badger hair. Each .. .. ..

The man who shaves himself is maste own time, comfort and cleanliness



### This Razor is made especially for us by

Grained Celluloid Handle, 5-8 inch blade, loid handles, round end; 8-in. best steel-

The Famous Mab Razor

Blade 21-4 inches long, 1-2 inch wide, Ivory Handle, each .. .. .. .. ......\$1.00

Black Handle, each .. .. .. ... \$1.00

## Boker's Radium Razor

Grained celluloid Handle, each ..... \$2.00

Boker's Diamond Razor

#### Boker's Leader Razor 5-8 in etched blade, hollow ground, hon-

Black Handle, each ..



### Shaving Brushes

A good Shaving Brush is indispensable to a comfortable shave for "To be well

No. H-"Holdfast." ebonoid handle. 

No. E-"Holdfast," ebonoid handle, No. SO-Boxwood handle, ebony ferrule.

No. J237-White bone handle, badger

## Safety Razors



### Gillette Safety Razor

The Gillette is known the world over and in point of service, simplicity, durability and beauty is the most perfect Safe-

STANDARD SETS Combination Sets in Morocco Cases, 6.00 smooth edge to the razor. POCKET EDITION SETS Silver-plated case and razor.. .. .\$5.00

Gun Metal Case and Gold-plated

Gold-plated case and gold-plated The above sets contain 12 double-edged lades in plated box to match razor. ADDITIONAL BLADES

The simplest and most practical Safety Razor sold at a popular price. Its work ompares with any Safety Razor made, and thousands have been sold with unvarying satisfaction to the users. The Gem Junior Set complete include

nickel-plated frame, stropping handle and seven selected A1 crucible steel blades in lush lined case. Set complete .. .. Extra Blades, package of 7.. .. .. 50c.

## Razor Strops



A poor strop will spoil any razor. Re-Swing and Cushion patterns, in the lead- Each ng and most popular styles.

SWING STROPS No. D-Single horsehide strop, size 2 in.

No. 59D-Real Porpoise hide, specially No. 24H-This is a well-made Clipper, ow ground, honed point, grained celluloid filled canvas, nickeled trimmings, size 21/4 full nickle plated, but has not ball bear-

Carborundum is the fastest cutting ma-Sizes ... ... 1 injury to the finest blade. One side of process, through which the texture of the We sell only the best sheffield and Ger delicately grained leather, so necessary to some of the most popular patterns: bringing the razor blade to the finished,

smooth edge. handle, gilt cavalry metal trimmings, size

21/4 in, x 24 in., each..... No. D02-Heavy selected horsehide, razr-case handle and tip of bright russet

double strop, cut handle and metal tip, buffalo

No. 1C-"King Cutter" Block Strop, spec-

No. C-"Keen" Cushion Strop, real Calf facings, the dark side having a special preparation entirely free from grit. This strop is made by George Butler & Co., manufacturers of the famous "Keen" Razors, therefore when you buy a "Keen"

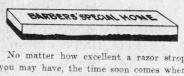
## Shaving Soap

Shaving Soap in stick form is so enient that it is becoming very popular. We recommend Taylor's for its rich, We recommend Taylor's for its rich, with name plate, brass linings and brass to bolster. Length 3 5-8 inches, polished and equal to any shaving soap made. TAYLOR'S SHAVING SOAP

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GERMAN WATER HONE.

This is the genuine Escher German dark blue water hone, with rubbing stone, which when rubbed with water on large blades and file, otherwise the same as In Morocco or Metal Cases. . . . \$5.00 stone, produces a lather which gives a 2307N. No. 4D-Length, 7 in., each .. .. .. 656

GENUINE SWATY HONE. This is the old original hone, stamped 'Francis Swaty," Marburg, Austria, and

CARBORUNDUM HONES. The Carborundum Razor Hone is made 1/2 dozen in paper box . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Powder possible to produce. It works quick and produces the required keen last-Gem Junior Safety Razor ing edge yet never injures the most deli-

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he finest Clipper manufactured. "Bay State," Hair Clipper, ball bearing and full nickel plated, corrugated bottom plate, patent adjustable push spring inserted at side

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## Pocket Knives

leather and the corrugations are filled man Pocket Knives in keeping with our with the finest and most delicate Car- reputation for always handling the best borundum powder possible to produce. The in the cutlery line, and carry a wide varother side of the strop is of soft, velvety lety of patterns. We can but enumerate



No. D56-Extra heavy cowhide leather, No. 31X-The McAvity Knife, 2 blades, brass linings, German silver belster size 214 in x 24 in., each.. .. .. .. \$1.25 brass bolster. Length 3 1-4 inches, glazed Each ...... 50c.

> No. 33C-The McAvity Knife, 2 blades, buffalo horn handle, brass linings, and brass bolster. Length 3 7-8 inches, glazed



name plate; brass lined and capped both linings. German silver bolster ends. Length 3 3-4 inches, glazed blades 3 1-8 inches, polished blades. No. 695N-2 Blades, stag handle, with wise same as No. 623H-2 Blades, with wise same as No. 628J. ster. Length 3 3-4 inches, polished blades Each

No. 4H-2 Blades, buffalo horn handle

Each No. 372E-A genuine fish knife, 2 blades, No. 34K-Shaving Sticks in nickel plated buffalo horn handle, iron linings and iron bolster. Length 3 1-2 inches, polished

Each ...



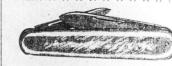
No. 2800J-Joseph Rodgers & Son lades, genuine Stag handle, brass li and German silver bolsters as illustrated

No. 1798E-Joseph Rodgers & Son's,



No. 2C-Jonathan Crooke's 2 blad ile, pearl handle, brass linings, and

blades, pearl handle, brass linings, as



No. 6X-Jonathan Crooke's, 2 blade earl handle, brass linings, as illustrati ength 3% inches, polished blades Each.



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above with 3 blades and file. with German silver name plate, brass h ings. German silver bolsters. Length 3 3-

horn handle, brass linings and Length 31-4 inches, glazed blades. handle, brass linings, German





No. 338K-2 Blades, large blade beveled, inches, polished blades.

#### Pocket Knives Cont'd



plades and file, pearl handle, brass linit and German silver bolsters. Length



man silver bolsters, as illustration. Length

No. 563D-Harrison Bros. & Howson's



MEN WANTED Same No. and size knife in grey buff With 2 blades, each.



Stag handle with name shield, iron linings



No. 2158-Same style and size knife a

No. 107N-Boker's 2 blades, stag handle

No. 118J—Boker's 2 blades. 60c. handle, brass linings, German silver bol ters. Length 2 3-4 inches, polished blades



No. 629J—2 Blades, pearl handle, ..... 60c. No. 0200 linings, German silver



No. 350—Shaving Soap, in square cakes, ebony handle with name shield; iron Each linings and brass bolster. Length 3 3-4 No.

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genuine Stag handle, brass linings rman silver bolsters as illustrated.

2307N-Joseph Rodgers & Son's, 2 and file, pearl handle, brass linings German silver bolsters. Length 31/4 polished blades.

1798E-Joseph Rodgers & Son's, 3 and file, otherwise the same as No



arl handle, brass linings, and Gerver bolsters, as illustration. Length

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De Santa 6X-Jonathan Crooke's, 2 blades

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Stag handle, brass lined, German

61J-Jonathan Crooke's, 3 blades andle with name shield, iron linings on bolsters. Length 3% linches, glaz-



with German silver name shield linings, German silver bolsters 3 3-8 inches, polished blades.

2158-Same style and size knife as with 3 blades and file.

280C—Boker's, 2 blades, stag handle derman silver name plate, brass hinerman silver bolsters. Length 3 3-8

107N-Boker's 2 blades, stag handle, linings, German silver bolsters. 31-4 inches, glazed blades.

106R-Boker's 2 blades, celluloid , brass linings, German silver bols-Length 3 1-4 inches, glazed blades. 118J-Boker's 2 blades.



628J-3 Blades, pearl handle, brass German silver bolsters. Length ches, polished blades.

623H-2 Blades, pearl handle, otherame as No. 628J.

629J-2 Blades, pearl handle, brass German silver bolsters. Length ches, polished blades.





name plate, brass linings and silver bolsters. Length 3 1-2 polished blades

605X-2 Blades, no file, otherwise

#### WANTED

second or third class District No. 11, Perth, (Upper Kincardine), class Apply, stating salary, ePhail, secretary to trustees 2292-8-17-s.w

District No. 5, Blissville, nty; to begin first of the term. TED Second class female teacher

WANTED—Teacher for School District No. 4, Parish of North Lake, second class male, first class female. Apply, stating salary, to Geo. L. Gould, Secretary, Forest City, Maine. P. S.—Protestant composition of the composition

WANTED—For the first of September, a competent cook for Netherwood, the a competent for Girls. Wages, \$25 a Sch Dolphin, 36, Justason, Eastport, mas-

MEN WANTED in every locality in Canada to make \$20 per week and \$3 per day expenses advertising our goods, posting up showcards in all conspicuous places and generally representing us. Steady work to right men. No experience

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Wednesday, Aug. 5.
Schr Priscilla, Granville, Salem fo, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Coastwise—Schr Walter C Belding, St Martins; Beulah, Pritchard, River Hebert; stmrs Harbinger, Rockwell, Riverside.

SMART WOMAN wanted to assist in dairy and house work. Write, stating wages wanted, to Mrs. E. S. Carter, Fair

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for a reliable and energetic salesman to handle our line of First Grade Nursery Stock. Big demand for trees at present time. Thirty-two years in shipping to Maritime Provinces puts us in position to know requirements of the trade. Pay weekly. Permanent situation. Stone & Wellington, Toronto. Ont.

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Schr Henry H Chamberlain (Am), 204, Wasson, from Providence, A W Adams, Schr Abbie C Stubbs (Am), 295, Mc- Lubec.

Monday, Aug. 1.
Schr Tay, 124, Scott, for New Bedford.
Coastwise—Schr Mildred K, 35, Thomp-

Sch Calabria, 451, McLean, New York, St John Forwarding Co. Sch Hustler, 187, Sabean, Boston. Sch Cheslie, 295, Brown, City Island, fo,

work to right men. No experience quired. Write for particulars. Royal emedy C: London, Ont., Canada.

May Bell, 76, Puddington, Point Wolfe; Clara Benner, 36, French, Beaver Harbor; WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. Apply, Mrs. R. T. Hayes, No. 1 Mount Pleasant avenue.

Rockland, Aug 2-Ard, sch Lavolta, New Eastport, Aug 2-Ard, sch Maitland, St

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Learners, Control, Composition, Control, Control, Composition, Control, Contro frid Laurier had made his last trip here in aplenty but the supply of berries arand one could not help making comparitiving is very small, and the quality not sons between the state of Canada then too good. Raspberries are selling at 14 and at the present time. At that time and 15 cents a box, and blueberries at 11 and at the present time. At that time depression and gloom reigned from British Columbia to Nova Scotia. The public credit of Canada was low at home and in England. Sir John A. Macdonald passed away and the people of Canada turned out the Conservative party at the first out the Conservative party at the first opportunity.

At that time and 15 cents a box, and blueberries at 11 cents. In the commercial market, the only material change has been in the price of oatmal, the roller having advanced from \$5.25 and \$5.60, and standard oatmal from \$5.75 and \$5.85 to \$6.10 and opportunity.

#### Changes in Fifteen Years.

"One does not need to speak about the changed conditions in the west. How Coastwise—Strs Centreville, 32, Outram, Sandy Cove; Brunswick, 72, Potter, Canning; Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, Campobello; Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Digby; schs

Canvass for Subscriptions from has the change been brought about? How was it that fifteen years ago our people were pouring into the United States, while how the migration is the other way? In Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Digby; schs May Bell, 76, Puddington, Point Wolfe; Clara Benner, 36, French, Beaver Harbor; Dora, 63, Canning, Parrsboro; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, Campobello; Two Sisters, 85, Sabean, River Hebert; Beulah, 80, Pritchard, River Hebert; Bay Queen, 31, Trahan, Belleveau Cove.

Wednesday, Aug. 3.

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The Monday, Aug. 1.

Stmr Governor Cobb, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee.

Schr Hazel Trahey, Morrisey, for River Hebert, for Barrington, coal.

New London for Windsor (N S.)

Schr L A Plummer (Am), Foster, from Tuesday Aug. 2.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

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By dinner time they arrived home juthan in 1896, and in every year of that time we have always been able to show a with a generous response from all they surplus. Referring to the Hudson Bay Railway,

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Į	1 ub butter, per 10 0.18	0.20	1
1	Roll butter, per lb 0.20 "	0.22	1
1	'Creamery butter) 0.23 "	0.24	1
	Hides, per lb 0.10 "	0.11	1
	Calfskins, per lb 0.00 "	0.15	1
	Ducks., 1.25 "	1.75	1
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	Spring chickens, pair,		1
	fresh killed 0.60 "	1.00	1
	Turkeys, per lb 0.18 "	0.20	1
	Lettuce, per doz 0.25 "	0.40	1
	Celery, per doz 0.70 "	0.90	1
	Maple syrup, per gal 1.00 "	1.25	1
	Maple sugar, per lb 0.12 "	0.14	1
	Bacon 0.00 "	0.20	1
	Ham 0.18	0.00	1
	Rhubarb 0.01	0.02	1
1	Radish, doz 0.30 "	0.00	1
	Cucumbers, per doz 0.00 "	0.50	1
	Carrots, per doz bunches. 0.00 "	0.40	1.
	Beets, per doz bunches 0.00 "	0.40	13
1	New peas, per bush 0.00 "	1.00	1
	New beans, per bush 0.00 "	1.50	1
	New cabbage, per doz 0.30 "	0.40	1
	Cauliflower, per doz 0.75 "	1.50	1
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	New walnuts 0.17 "	0.12	1

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Fancy do 0			0.09
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Currants, cleaned, 1s 0		"	0.08
Cheese, new, per lb 0	.121/4	"	0.12%
Rice, per lb 0		"	0.031/2
Cream of tartar, pure, box. 0		44	0.21
Bicarb soda, per keg 2		"	2.20
Molasses, fancy Barbados 0			0.31
Beans, hand picked 2	00		2.25
Beans, yellow eye 3	3.50		3.60
Split peas 5	. 10		8.00
Pot barley 5			5.75
Cornmeal 3	3.40		3.50
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SUGARS.			
Standard granulated 5	5.30	"	5.40
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Paris lumps.. .. .. .. 6.50 " 6.75 FISH. Large dry cod.... .. .. 0.00 " Medium dry cod ..... 0.00 Small dry cod ..... 3.00 Pollock . . . . . . . . . . . 2.40 Gd. Manan herring, bbl. 4.75 G. Manan herring hf-bbl. 0.00 2.50 

ornmeal, in bags..... 1.60 rovincial oats .. Pressed hay per ton. ..17.00 "18.00 Oats, Canadian. . . . . . 0.52 " 0.53 OILS. Pratt's Astral ..... 0.00 " 0.19% White Rose & Chester A. 0.00 " 0.17

# High grade Sarnia and Arelight ... 0.00 Silver Star ... 0.00 Linseed oil, raw. 0.95 " 0.00 Turpentine. 0.00 " 0.88 Extra lard oil 0.80 " 0.85 Extra No 1 lard 0.75 " 0.80

South Bay Industry. Work has been started upon the erec tion of the building for the Canada Wood-enware Co. at South Bay, and about twenty hands are employed in digging for

### OPEWELL HILL NEWS

ement on Foot to Aid Campbellton ferers With Money and Supplies

pewell Hill, Aug. 4.-The steamer rid C. took an excursion party on a Ontario full patent ..... 6.35 " 6.45 | pleasant trip around Crindstone Island last evening, an enjoyable time being spent. Miss Celia I. F. Peck is collecting a box of clothing for the Campbellton sufferers, which will be shipped on Saturday. Cash contributions will also be received. A lady resident opened the subscription list with \$10 and a number of others have con-

Work has been held up on the aboideau on the S. & A. Railway for a few days on

account of the tides. A large electric plant near Hamburg (Ger.), is driven by a windmill.

# Don't Persecute



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will want a "Puritan" Washing Machine Ball bearings and roller gear mean easy washing. All cogs and machinerycovered. Strong, substantial. A child can wash a tubful of clothes in 5 minutes with the "Puritan".

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# JUDGES FOR **EXHIBITION** ARE NAMED For Many Years Head of C. Flood &

Men Who Will Pass Upon

first few days will therefore be informed as vestryman. through the medium of badges, ribbons, placards, etc., of the excellence of the ani-

Manager Good and the exhibition executive are greatly pleased with the selection made by the Ottawa department and Royal Arcanum Appoints Standing also that the judging is to be proceeded with so promptly. Those selected are among the foremost of Canada's experts in their respective lines and are much sought after by exhibition people through-

# EVERYBODY

of the exhibitors will be setting up their located near Calgary, Alberta. booths. Therefore a surprise awaits the Rev. L. B. Gibson, pastor of the Prespublic, a sort of new conception of the byterian church, has returned from his exhibition buildings. The executive com- vacation and will occupy the pulpit of mittee and staff will be on hand to escort his church next Sunday.

Miss Glenna Dinsmore has gone to Haligrounds and make full explanation to them.

It was also decided to hold a commertification for the sunday of the family of Rev. G. M. Young.

Charles Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Make barrels for the potato trade. About Edit of the family of the purpose of the potato trade. About Edit of the potato trade.

cial horse parade on the last afternoon of John Ryder, has gone to Edmonton, Al- twenty coopers will be employed. cial horse parade on the last afternoon of the fair, a procession of all the business horses in the competition for the sterling trophy donated by the Toronto Open Air Horse Parade Association. The winner of the cup, the other winners and the "honorable mention" will be ribboned and otherwise marked for inspection Much of the sterling trophy donated by the Toronto Open Air Horse Parade Association. The winner of the cup, the other winners and the have been enjoying a few weeks at the been e

might personally command the detach-

# GRAND TRUNK STRIKE

of conciliation, which was the offer on which the men struck, becomes effective Shortly after the

Orders were sent out all over the sys-

tem tonight to employes to report for duty

When sewing hooks on a wash dress, try sewing the eyes on the upper flap and When next serving boiled or fried kid-

# CARSON FLOOD DIED THURSDAY AT AGE OF BI

Sons and Half-century Member of St. John's (Stone) Church.

Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine—Work to Start on Opening Day.

Many learned with regret of the death of Carson Flood, which occurred at his home in Hazen street, yesterday. Born at Ballybay, County Monaghan (Ire.), Mr. Flood came to St. John when sixteen years old and head here a resident of the control o old and had been a resident of this city

#### ST. STEPHEN NEWS

Committees and Adjourns—Social C. Curfin, of Brookline, and a former resident of this city, died in Brookline on Monday.

St. Stephen, Aug. 4-The grand council of the Royal Arcanum closed its sessions last evening and most of the delegates

Mrs. Upham, of St. John, is the guest

John Gorrell has received a letter from

The schedule of wages offered by Mr. Hays on July 18, decided on by the board three young ladies from each church in which was the offer on

which the men struck, becomes effective as on May 1 last.

The rates of pay and the rules and conditions of services given by the C. P. R. in settlement of their troubles become effective.

Louis E. Young and family of Wood.

DROPSY IN A BRONZE HORSE.

(New York Press). men assuming that they will resume the benefits attaching thereto automatically.

There promises to be a rush of men to the shops and other services of the company here tomorrow.

Rome, so now it has been decided surgible.

Cally to operate on the horse and draw it off, lest in time the water inside injure the metal and spoil the statue. This seems to be the first case on record of dropsy in a bronze horse.

Shore. Mrs. Cochrane will probably make the shipment this week.

Her good example is being followed by other ladies, and no doubt much will be seems to be the first case on record of dropsy in a bronze horse.

Mary A. R. Cochrane will probably make the shipment this week.

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# FEAR APPLE

Nova Scotia, Ontario and Local Reports Indicate Shortage-Mr. Goodwin Hopeful of Better Berry Receipts.

Opening Day.

Flood came to St. John when sixteen years old and had been a resident of this city sixty-ive years, as he was eighty-one when death came. For many years he was in fancy of the plane business and latter on dealing in fancy goods, being head of the firm of the stock commissioner, normaniating those who are to judge the live stock commissioner normaniating those who are to judge the live stock commissioner normaniating those who are to judge the live stock at the Dominion Exhibition Sept. 5 to 15. The list is as follows.

S., of Truro (N. S.)

Judge of light horses—J. Standish, V. S., of Truro (N. S.)

Judge of heavy horses—George Gray, of Judge of heavy horses—George Gray, of Gait (Ont.)

Judge of beer cattle—William Elliott, Gait (Ont.)

Judge of sheep and swine—C. M. Mac, Standish, V. S., of Standford (Ont.)

Judge of dairy cattle—W. W. Ballas fyor of them to be on hand on Monday, spet. 5, so that the work of judging may be proceeded with expeditiously, giving the proceeded with expeditiously

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Curtin.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Curtin, widow of John

Mrs. J. D. Copeland.

last evening and most of the delegates returned to their homes by the C. P. R. The death occurred today of Emma, wife of J. D. Copeland, druggist, of this town. The deceased had been in rapidly declining through in a day the business of the council which formerly required two days.

Antigonish, N. S., Aug. 3—(Special)—

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At the evening session the following standing committees were appointed:

Antigonish, N. S., Aug. 3—(Special)—

Kathleen Simpson, Oak Bay, Charlotte of Wales' cup, presented to found the objects for which the exhibit will be of Wales' cup, presented to of Wales' cup, pr Antigonish, N. S., Aug. 3-(Special)- 67.3. At the evening session the following standing committees were appointed:

Laws—A. N. Charters, Moncton; W. She was a member of the Baptist church.

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Co., 65.6.

School, 509.

Carleton Co., 65.6.

Monday, Aug. 1.

The exhibition executive held a special session in the central offices yesterday afternoon and dealt with a large number of matters pertaining to the approaching Dominion Fair. President Skinner, presided.

It was decided to hold a public view of the new exhibition facilities on Wednesday afternoon, August 10, starting at 4 sort of co-operating advertising scheme in which the citizens of St. John and their families can inspect the radical changes and improvements on the grounds and tell their friends in outside parts all about it. By August 10 the new fence will enclose the facilities and everything, it is expected, will be in readiness for the building of exhibits; indeed by that time some of the exhibitors will be setting up their booths. Therefore a surprise awaits the location and the reached the state of the order—T. H. Belyea, St. John; J. D. McKay, Fredericton; H. F. S. Paisley, Sackville; G. F. Estabrooks, Sackville; W. H. Studd, Halifax.

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Frinting and supplies—Geo. H. McAndrews, St. Stephen; J. F. Allison, Sackville; C. W. Burnyeat, Moncton.

Rev. C. W. Squires, M. A., B. D., arrived in town today to take Rev. Samuel Howard's work for five weeks and will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church of co-operating advertising scheme in which the citizens of St. John and their families can inspect the radical changes and improvements on the grounds and tell their friends in outside parts all about it. By August 10 the new fence will enclose the facilities and everything, it is expected, will be in readiness for the building of exhibits; indeed by that time some of the exhibitors will be setting up their booths. Therefore a surprise awaits the content of the Presented of the Methodist church of Co., as

Carleton, and will erect a cooperage to make barrels for the potato trade. About

Hon. Geo. E. Foster will address the lotte Co., 68.2.

It was suggested the manager confer with Dr. H. S. Bridges, local superintendent of schools, and the chairman of the board of school trustees relative to a school half holiday on Wednesday, Sept.

In the recent severe electric storm which visited this section the house of John Hastey, of Baillie, was struck by Another appointment will be made by the D. P. A., to the traveling staff for the Co., 66.4.

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of her son, Aubrey Upham.

Miss Gertrude Stevens, of Fort Fairfield, is spending a few days in town with

Mrs. John M. Flewelling.

John Gorren nas received a letter from berland Co., 65.7.

Thomas Adams, a former St. John man, berland Co., 65.7.

\*Florence H. S. Stone of the stated that he had found a letter from St. John Co., 65.6. addressed to William J. Parks in the ruins Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson are enjoying their beautiful new cottage at Oak Bay.

The services in Trinity church next Sunday will be conducted by Rev. R. P. McKim, of St. Luke's church, St. John.

Calais has a base ball team of which it is justly proud. The Calais Stars will

Montreal, Aug. 2—The Grand Trunk strike is over. It was officially declared off tonight and the men in the train and yard services will return to work as soon as the company find positions for them. The company will retain as many of the men who worked during the strike as they wish, and the former employes will be taken on as quickly as opportunity permits.

The schedule of wages offered by Mr. The schedule of wages offered by Mr. The schedule of wages offered by Mr. Hays on July 18, decided on by the board she has so successfully followed in the

Louis E. Young and family, of Woodfective on the Grand Trunk on December
31, 1911.

Messrs. Garretson and Lee, who left tomight for St. Louis to attend the convention of western association, are loud in
their praise of the successful assistance of
the minister of labor, and Sir Frederick
Borden in bringing an end to the strike.

Practically all the men have gained by The result has been that a part of Mrs. Cochrane's residence has been converted into a depot for the receipt of clothing of Nothing was mentioned in the final negotiations respecting the pension fund, the men assuming that they will resume the Rome, so now it has been decided surging the pension fund, the Rome, so now it has been decided surging the sufference on the North Shore. Mrs. Cochrane will probably make bring comfort to the sufferers on the North
Shore. Mrs. Cochrane will probably make mar School, 668.

public meeting.

The solicitors appointed at that meettry sewing the eyes on the upper flap and the hooks on the under, instead of the usual way. The outer flap may then be ironed smoothly.

When next serving boiled or fried kiding are energetically at work, and report crisp bacon, sliced lemon and a little pars that their efforts are meeting with a very ley.

School, 631.

# MATRICULATION

Following are the names of candidates in the Normal school entrance examination, arranged in order of highest standing:

School, 617.

Harry Rowley, St. John Grammar School, 617.

Hilda M. Hewett, St. Andrews Grammar School, 616.

\*James E. Porter, Andover, Victoria Co., Miriam B. Alward, Havelovk Kings o., 76.2. C. Douglas Dickson, Hampton, Kings Co., 74.7.
\*Beatrice A. Lipsett, Waterville, Car-

lotte Co., 69.

Nellie E. McDonald, Chatham, North573.

umberland Co., 68.8.
\*Ina B. Nugent, Fredericton, York, \*Albert D. Carter, Point de Bute, Westmorland Co 68 1 \*Sara H. Grearson, St. George, Char-

57.3.
 \*R. Espy Craig, Hartland, Carleton Co., Elizabeth Green mar School, 560.

\*These candidates wrote a paper in French which is allowed as a bonus.

Ida M. Young, Tedge, Charlotte Co., Margaret E. McGrath, South Bay, St.

John Co., 70.2. Mary L. Robichaud, Little Aldouane, Kent Co., 69.8.
\*Emma Daigle, St. Charles, Kent Co., Ray McInerney, Rexton, Kent Co., 69.3. Edna A. Haywood, Central Blissville, Sunbury Co., 68.9.
Arthur O. Hickson, Welshpool, Char-

\*Ethel Baird, Chipman, Queens Co., 68.1. Bessie A. Parent, Lower Dumfries, York School, 501.

John Hastey, of Baillie, was struck by A communication stated that Major Nelles, commandant of the Royal Cana. Miss Bessie Todd, of Calais (Me.), is dian Dragoons at St. John's (P. Q.), visiting friends at Millerton (N. B.)

John Hastey, of Baillie, was struck by Ightning and considerably damaged. Miss Bessie Todd, of Calais (Me.), is division, but Mr. Howard was not able to say yesterday who it would be.

\*Frances A. M. Whyte, Doaktown, to say yesterday who it would be.

Ethel C. Holmes, Hill Grove, Westmorting and Co. 65.0 land Co., 65.9.
\*Nellie S. Stothart, Chatham, Northum-

erland Co., 65.7.

\*Florence H. Smith, Smithtown, Kings School, 419. Edna M. Clark, Jacksonville, Carleton High School Leaving.

Second Division. Mollie E. Lingley, St. John Grammar I. Hilda Stewart, Dalhousie Superior Kathleen K. Kirk, Sussex Grammar Mary Muriel Corkery, St. Vincent's Con-Norman H. Wetmore, Sussex Grammar chool, 7301/2.

(Continued on page 2, fifth column.) Leo A. Moore, Ligin Superior School, Kenneth A. Baird, Fredericton Gram- Engineering. mar School, 714½. Beulah C. McAllister, Dorchester Superior School, 710. Bessie R. Marcus, St. John Grammar tion Grammar School, 626.

Helen M. Matthews, Moncton Grammar hool, 696. Marie Agnes Dolan, St. Vincent's Con-vent, St. John, 687. Mary C. Carter, St. John Grammar son University, and H. H. Hagerman, Ernest J. LeBlanc, Moncton Grammar

Frances K. Smith, Elgin Superior School, Mary Elizabeth Hannington, Moneton Grammar School, 673. Walter Hubert Scott, Moncton Gram Mary A. Ross, St. John Grammar School

Mary J. Barry, Fredericton Grammar Albert F. Baird, Fredericton Gramma School, 653. Lottie E. Manning, St. John Grammar

Otis Bender, St. John Grammar School, Annie E. Anderson, Campbellton Gram-James E. Blaine Pugh, Fredericton Grammar School, 625½. Edna B. Jewett, Fredericton Grammar School, 6181/2.

Constance Coster, St. John Grammar School, 617. mar School, 616.
Frederick S. Dingee, Gagetown Gram mar School, 615%.

Beulah E. Knowlton, St. John Gram Gilchrist D. Allen, Campbellton Gram James D. McLean, Campbellton Grammar School, 608. Mabel Teresa Burns, Milltown Superior Mary Killorn, St. Vincent's Convent, St. John, 604. Esther E. Rogers, Woodstock Grammar Purves P. Loggie, Fredericton Grammar

Helen Harrington, St. Vincent's Con-John O'Regan, St. John Grammar School, Jean A. Connelly, Sussex Grammar Lydia B. Bolton, St. John Grammar Margaret L. Law, Gagetown Grammar

School, 582.

Maud H. Greenlaw, St. Andrews Grambar School 582.

Manuel H. Greenlaw, St. Andrews Grambar School 582.

\*Sara H. Greatson, iotte Co., 68.

Roxina Theresa McHityle, Convent, St. John, 565.

Garlaton Co., 68.

Roxina Theresa McHityle, Convent, St. John, 565.

Isabel Lewis, Woodstock Grammar

Bertha E. Estabrooks, St. John Gram- the project and not one has declined.

Third Division.

Walter Brown, St. John Grammar School, Kathleen S. Poole, St. Stephen Superior School, 632. John B. Hipwell, St. John Grammar School, 629. Ida B. Whipple, St. John Grammar Rufus P. Steeves, Sussex Grammar

School, 559. School, 555.

mar School, 551.

Dorothy F. Smith, St. Martins Super-or School, 518.

Martins Super-Medard J. Renault, Campbellton Gram pearance of the exhibits as well as general eminently successful. mar School, 5124.
Christina MacNairn, Moncton Grammar counties must see to it that their displays should be a much larger membership. John P. Mooney, St. John Grammar

honorable mention" will be ribboned and 'honorable mention" will be ribboned and 'honorable mention" will be ribboned and 'honorable mention" will be ribboned and otherwise marked for inspection. Much inight's train.

J. W. Scovil returned from his west-ern trip on Tuesday. He has not yet decided to establish a branch of Oak Hall in the west.

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Miss Marion Black is visiting friends in St. John.

Mrs. D. P. Reid and young son, Ban-ers of Miss Russell, daughter of Mrs. T. G. Russell, formerly of Chatham, to G. P. Worsley, of the Bank of Montreal, Vancouver, son of Col. Worsley, Halfax, is announced. The marriage is to take place in the autumn.

Mrs. D. P. Reid and young son, Ban-ers of Marvsville, are spending a few J. G., 66.5.

\*Vera H. Brooks, Grand View, York of Marvsville, are spending a few of Montreal, Vancouver, son of Col. Worsley, Halfax, is announced. The marriage is to take place in the autumn.

J. G. Burke, on the C. P. R. traveling of Miss Russell, daughter of Mrs. T. G. Russell, daughter of Mrs.

John I. Morrison, St. John Grammar Pearl Gladys Manzer, Milltown Superior School, 432. Edith M. Beatty, Campbellton Grammar Egbert M. Robinson, St. John Grammar

Lena G. Reed, Riverside Grammar

School, 5694. School, 619.

to correspond.

After the wedding a luncheon was backed the horse away.

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The lad was carried to his home of drews left on a short trip to St. Stephen and Calais before going to Calgary to make the timely arrival of the driver, backed the horse away.

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Second Division. Ralph Mills Murray, Sussex Grammar and other useful and costly articles.

The papers were prepared and examined by Chancellor Jones and Prof. Raymond of the U. N. B.; Prof. Hunton, Mt. Alli-Fredericton.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Catt Hetching

Thomas Trainor, pilot of the dredge W. S. Fielding, while climbing the ladder to take effect on September 25. He wishes W. J. King, J. Hayes King, Mr. and the bridge yesterday fell and was hurt, to devote more time to study and will John H. King, J. Kenneth King. Innes G. Ogilvy, St. John Grammar An examination showed that he

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# FAIR FEATURE

School, 586.
Lloyd Allison Sands, Moncton Grammar School, 584.
Herbert L. Logan, St. John Grammar School, 583.
M. Gussie Emerson, St. John Grammar School, 582.

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A meeting of these bases of the manufactories of annual prize meeting which will be sussex August 9 to 12. The little contains information which is of trade.

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mar School, 582.

Anna L. Jackson, Fredericton Grammar appointed to interview the exhibition as es as well as providing a numerous feet appointed to interview the exhibition as es as well as providing a numerous feet appointed to interview the exhibition as estimated to the exhibition a Anna L. Jackson, Fredericton Grammar School, 581½.

Mabel Means, Moncton Grammar School, 573.

Theodora I. Wilkins, St. John Grammar School, 568.

J. Roy Bell, St. John Grammar School, 567.

Marguerite Frances Tait, Chatham Grammar School, 566.

Roxina Theresa McIntyre, St. Vincent's Convent, St. John, 555.

Isabel Lewis, Woodstock Grammar School, 561.

Elizabeth Gremley, Fredericton Grammar School, 569.

Gertrude McGuire, St. Vincent's Convent, St. John, 549.

There will be appropriate markings and of the advertising committee of the board will have a man there to distribute literature and otherwise help to further the objects for which the exhibit will be made.

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Good Reports On Feature of Agri- The Biue Ribbon Event. cultural Section of Exhibition-Cash Prizes Total \$350.

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Florence Hazel Nickerson, Moncton, 565.

Blanche A. Coes, St. John Grammar

School, 559.

Norah R. Carter, St. John Grammar

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Helen M. Buckerfield, Moncton Grammar School, 551.

Mina E. Cowan, Woodstock, 541.

Anna G. Lambman, St. Stephen, Grammar School, 540.

chard products, such as the following: nually by J. F. Robertson, with \$20 added grain in the sheaf, grain threshed (half-bushel grown in 1909 or 1910), corn in the ear, garden to arrange camp accommodation on the vegetables of all kinds, tree fruits, bush fruits and berries in natural condition or that about sixty competitors go under the compact of the following: nually by J. F. Robertson, with \$20 added to the association as second prize.

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Sept. 3.
R. H. Arnold, who has been for some make good marksmen, and la School, 501.

L. Gladys Harrison, St. John Grammar School, 500.

Frank Fleet, Chatham Grammar School, the lower provinces, reports that great interesting the lower provinces, reports that great interesting the lower provinces, reports that great interesting the lower provinces. Florence Irene Haines, Moncton Gramnar School, 494.

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Percy L. Bonnell, St. John Grammar stimulate exhibitors to make the besshowing possible. The prizes are apport Annie L. Allen, Fredericton Grammar tioned as follows: First, \$100; second \$80; third, \$70; fourth, \$60, and fifth, \$40

Wednesday, Aug. 3. Andrews-Wilson

A wedding of considerable interest took place yesterday afternoon at the home of ex-Ald. A. O. H. Wilson, 208 Chesley street, when he gave his daughter, Miss fully bitten about the arm and Second Division.

Leo Edward Boyd, Fredericton Grammar School, 662.
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Mary G. Miller, Fredericton Grammar Bessie McJunkin, of New York, acted as The little fellow screamed for help Boyd, Fredericton Grammar flower girl, gowned in a pretty white tulle dress. Arthur Dearness supported the groom. The bride wore a handsome coshim by the forehead, tearing a portion tume of white crepe de chene and a white the skin away and inflicting a sev picture hat with willow plumes. Her siswound. The boy fell beneath the hor Helen M. Robinson, Fredericton Gramber School, 493.

Helen M. Robinson, Fredericton Gramber by the was attired in white muslin with hat to correspond.

Helen M. Robinson, Fredericton Gramber by the window plumes. Her is the feet but further injury was prevented to correspond.

They take with them many pleasant re-fellow's head. Although suffer George B. Alexander, Fredericton June in this city who remembered them with anaesthetic.

A telephone message to The Telegraph P. M. Morrison, D. D., of Dartmout Wednesday evening from St. Martins an-S.); and Master Stuart King Oldfield nounced that at a meeting of the Baptist of R. W. Oldfield, of Halifax, and Rev. W. A. Snelling, of Albert county, to the pastorate.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. King. Miss Evelyn and Master Dona

Rev. S. W. Anthony has resigned the Bertha Morrison, of New York; pastorate of the Congregational church to W. Oldfield, of Halifax; Mr. an

tropolis.

There will be appropriate markings and ver shield, four silver and

Maj. C. Morrison-Bell, this y free transportation to Ottawa

sociation match.
The "McAvity" right at the last annual meeting.

The meeting will open on Tuesday es and continue day

Fred J. Bowes, St. John Grammar Candidates and berries in natural condition or that about sixty competitors go in preservation in glass; potatoes, not less canvas for the four days.

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# BITTEN BY HORSE

Ronald Ross, the six year old son John Ross of St. Patrick street, was p number of invited guests.

The bride was attended by her sister, standing in the street at the time.

### Kiug Family Re-union.

There was a pleasant reunion of fathers settled there about ninety were present—little Miss Morrison, daughter of Thomas M E., and granddaughter of the late

the pastorate.

It was also decided to renew the license to Michael Kelly as local preacher.

King, of St. Paul (Minn.); Colonel dan, M. P. P., Mrs. Sheridan and Dlanche, Sheridan, of Buctouche; was not take a special course in the Canadian Con- Dora King, Miss Ida and Master George King, living there.

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tect of Ottawa, has

Edmonton, Alta. Wilfrid Laurier's sp over night. Shortl eastbound special w to a stop on the opp ways and subsequent companied Mr. Mann of the latter, where over two hours too train on the main lin the regular train. meeting was to discu cailway, and it w the correspondents t largely of a persona With Mr. Mann who is making a t coast to Toronto.
All the members

shortly after 2 a. rushed through to Wi Mr. Mann stated anadian Northern BAD RUNAWAY

party eventually

the premier, who had Mr. Mann's specie

Hon, W. H. Owen : the Famous Ten ously Injured.

(Special to The Bridgewater, N. S. Owen, member of t and his daughter, M caped death by a ca clock this evening. Mr. Owen and da front seat of a dog sat in the hind seat down steep Alexand harness broke and the horse's heels. al became unr Mrs. Owen jumped unhurt but Mr. hurled out with their heads. Bo ten minutes.
Mr. Owen re

long over the right had both eyes closed bad bruise or They were taker residence. They Miss Owen, it the other day w nis championship