POOR DOCUMENT Semi-Weekly Telegraph. 3b NO. 86. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1904. VOL XLII. PEACE AND WAR BETWEEN BRITAIN **GEE PAYS PENALTY FOR** PRIVY COUNCIL AGAINST CONTENTION AND RUSSIA HANG IN THE BALANCE, N MURDER OF HIS COUSIN. OF PROVINCES RE REDISTRIBUTION; sele eve terr pocione Stor SAYS LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. I. HAVE LOST Hanged at 1 O'Clock Friday Morning and Pronounced London Has Not Heard or Discredits News That Russia Will Dead 12 1-2 Minutes Later. Attorney General Pugsley Cables That Decision Has Gone Apologize and Recede, and the British Capital is Excited W in Favor of Canada—He Will Leave for Home statin rated Trust -- Japs Said to Have Pierced Russian Line, and Went Calmly to Gallows, and His Nerve Did Not Desert Him-Makes Statement from His on Steamer Bavarian July 28. W^{All} fo to Be Now Marching to Mukden. Cell-Affecting Service Held During the Afternoon-No Untoward Incident. ham, l-ing Ju The case of the provinces against the tion of sub-section 4, section 51 of the George N. B. London, July 22-The authoritative as-The Russians are expecting a battle, unappear that the Malacca will be re-The beat at Liao Yang registered 90 des

British North America Act, contending that no reduction of the number of mem-Dominion of Canada, contending against WA reduction of representation in the Canabers could take place until there had been dian house of commons, was argued before a readjustment increasing that number the privy council in London yesterday and He also gave a graphic his storical review WAN the provinces lost the case. Decision is reserved, but it is conceded that the do-eration wa cumstances under which confed eration was consummated. Kings truste minion has won.

"Attorney-General Pugsley's contentio $\frac{\text{truste}}{\mathbf{W}_{e}^{A}} \xrightarrow{\text{A cable received here from Attorney-}}_{\text{Brook}} \frac{\text{A cable received here from Attorney-}}{\text{General Pugsley yesterday afternoon an-}}$ nounced that the cases had been argued was that the four provinces in section 51 could not now include the whole of Can ada, including the territories and British Columbia "After lunch the court decided that it

and decision was unfavorable. Dr. Pugs-ley intends leaving on the steamer Ba-varian next Thursday, July 28, for home.

COUNSEL FOR CANADA to Ale NOT ASKED TO ARGUE. Montreal, July 21-(Special)-A special London cable says: "The privy council to day reserved judgment in the dispute be-

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tween the provinces and the Dominion of WAN Canada over the reduction in represent tion of the old provinces except Quebeo after the last census. The counsel for Canada were not asked to present any

arguments, which indicates that the fed-

eral government will get the decision. "A. B. Aylesworth, of Toronto, and At-torney-General Pugsley, of New Brunswick, the counsel for the provinces, spoke

was not necessary to call the counsel for the dominion but reserved judgment. "Hon. Edward Blake, chief counsel for the dominion, said to a Canadian corre-spondent: 'No comment is needed. The dominion has not the action. The is all' pondent: 'No comment is needed. The ominion has won the case. That is all.' "Hon. R. Lemieux, solicitor-general for Canada, declared himself delighted with 3 C 28 . W the result, which was a clear victory on every point for the dominion's contention. "E. L. Newcombe, while expecting to win, said the plea advanced by A. B.

Aylesworth for the provinces was very ingenions and quite new. "Mr. Aylesworth said he was very much gratified at the patient hearing he had re-

ceived, but disappointed in the result. "Hon. Charles Russell banqueted all the

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urances that the Malacca will be regrees Fahr. leased, cabled by the Associated Press from St. Petersburg to the United States, do not appear in the British morning London, July 22-According to a spe

despatch from Moscow, the Russky Listok, of that city, confirms the Associated Press report from Liao Yang that the Japanese have broken through the Russian left flank and are marching on Mukden. A striking evidence that the danger of

the situation has not been mitigated in the least so far as British official and pub the least so tar as British official and par-lic opinion is concerned is afforded by the Daily Telegraph, which under a large type caption, "An acute crisis," declares that "the relations between Russia and Great

TWO DAYS' FIGHT BUT NOT LOCATED.

London, July 22-A Russian correspond-ent of the Daily Telegraph at Mukden, under date of July 19, says: "A fierce fight has been raging during

Britain have reached the stage of an acute crisis but behind the incident of the Malacca is the far larger question of the status of the so-called volunteer fleet. It has, we believe, been made clear to the the past two days and it still continues. "The Japanese who are in superior strength, attacked with great daring and tion of merchant vessels passing the Da danelles as such into armed cruisers can ness. The Russians are contesting the ground splendidly.

"The Japanese flanking movements to east are the real cause of our retire

danelles as such anto armed cruisers can-not be recognized under any pretext what-over as justifying Russia's interference with British shipping." This morning the Daily Telegraph be-comes even more alarmist, declaring that "Heavy losses have been sustained. upon Russia's response to Lord Lane downe's demands "the issues of peace of "The Japanese artillery has again shown its superiority." Lans

The scene of the fighting is not mentioned by the correspondent.

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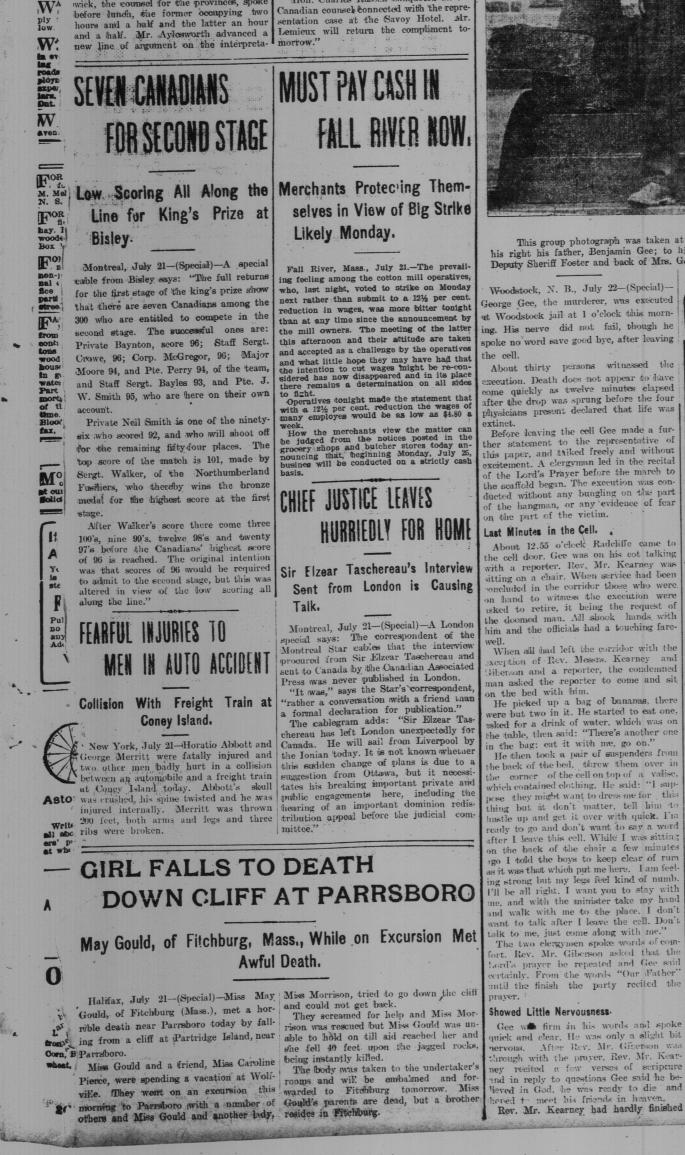
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This group photograph was taken at the Woodstock jail entrance some weeks ago. Gee is shown in the centre; at his right his father, Benjamin Gee; to his left his mother, Zora Gee, their hands clasped. Back of Benjamin Gee is Deputy Sheriff Foster and back of Mrs. Gee, Marshal Kelly.

GEE'S LAST STATEMENT.

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"I wish to say that Deputy Sheriff Foster has used me like a gentleman and "I wash to say that Deputy Sheriff Foster has deed me like a genternan and Sheriff Hayward has used me as well as the law would let him and better, he used me like one of the family and hiswife and daughter were also kind. I also wish to thank City Marshal Kelly for his kindness and Neil McKinnon, who has been the jailer waiting on me. I wish to thank him for his goodness to me, also

William Kimble, he has also used me great. He's the constable. "I want to thank the Adventists, Mr.. Kearney and others, they came re "I want to thank the Adventists, Mr. Kearney and others, they came re-gular to see me and showed me the way. Then I would like to speak well of Benny Gee. Ther'e a lot of people down on him but they are wrong. He was not to blaue, there was no one to blame but myself. "I think that if Benny Gee's wife had not run away from him that this thing would not have happened. She had no cause to leave him, he had used her good and better than L would have

her good and better than I would have. I would have liked to have had Bey. Mr. Dalbeck to stay with me but other people persuaded me to have Giberson stop with me.

My opinion is that they had Giberson here to get some and if I knew anything secret and kept all my life a secret they will go to the grave without me a secret. I would like to give the boys some advice about grave without the a secerce. I would nice toggive the boys some advice adout drinking, but I don't know just how to do it. It was run that brought me here following run and bad women was the cause. I might as well tell it as I don't think it is any harm to tell as it is known to be true. I would like to advise all you men to keep clear of run and bad women, as it has been the ruination of me. you men to keep clear of running that to be to share instead of running about to It would pay the young men better to go to church instead of running about to dances and raffles and running through the fields on Sundays drinking run. For the girls I would advise them to stay in the house at nights and not have too many fellows. Have one fellow and stick to him.

many fellows. Have one fellow and stack to him. Mr. Radeliffe is a gentleman, a very nice man and I have a lot of sympathy for him: I am sorry that I was so minded to shoot Millie and I expect to meet her in a better place than this for I am prepared and I know that she was prepared to die and I would like all the other young men and women to get pre-pared to meet us there. I want my father and mother to keep on following God and it won't be long before they meet me, and I am sorry to have given

them any trouble. "I will have nothing to say when I leave the cell and that is the reason when I wish you to make this statement for me, as it will be the only one

Gee bounded up from the bed and went towards the executioner and stood erect while Radcliffe took the strap and fasustle up and get it over with quick. I'm eady to go and don't want to say a word fter I leave this cell. While I was sitting the back of the choice of the site of

ne, and with the animister take my hand and walk with me to the place. I don't There were about thirty men present. From the jail door Gee and his compan

Gee said nothing. Radcliffe said, "Come

Doctors Commins and Rankine, who were officially engaged, were on hand, ac-companied by Dr. Thomson and Dr. M. J. Keys, also of Woodstock. The witnesse of the hanging crowded about the hole in the ground where the body hung by the neck, with the head stiffly turned to far as the strap would allow to the clergy-man and another witness, whom he d prominently, and as Doctors Ranking grasped by the hands. His grasp was ed prominently, and as Doctors Rankin and Commins stood down in the hole,eac holding a wrist of Gee and counting th pulse, with their watches in their othe hand, the other two doctors, on the bank, about level with Gee's chest, used the

stethoscope frequently. The body was hanging there, when

here, George; stand here; that's it;" placed him on the centre of the trap and put the black cap over his head. There was not a quiver in the man about to be

ARBITRATION IS NOW MARCHING ON MUKDEN. RUSSIA'S SUGGESTION. Said They Have Broken Through Russian Left Flank-A Defeat Also Reported.

Will Offer to Send Red Sea Matter to the Hague if Britain Continues Protest

Liao Yang, July 20-(Delayed in trans ission)-News was received from Tatche St. Petersburg, July 21, 6.45 p. m.-Ine kiao yesterday that the Japanese had broken through the Russian left flank be uggestion is made that if Great Britain broken through the Russian for most-tween Lieut. General Count Keller's posipersists in raising the issue of the status of the Russian volunteer fleet cruisers now in the Red Sea, Russia will offer to refer the case to the arbitration tribunal and that they were marching on Mukat The Hague. Count Lamsdorff has re-plied to the note of the British ambassa-The rumors to this effect are persistant, but there is no official confirmation of dor here on the subject of the seizure of the Malacca in the Red Sea by the St.

Tatchekjao, Monday, July 18—(Delayed in transmission)—Lieutenant Zegler has returned here from a reconnaissance Petersburg, saying that the inquiry into the case is progressing. All St. Petersburg is talking today of oringing exact information regarding the

nothing except the possibility of compli-cations with Great Britain. At the em Japanese forces. The Japanese have been inactive for several days. Less than four miles sepa-rate the outposts. A constant exchange of shots is taking place. Liao Yang, Wednesday, July 20-(De-layed in transmission)—The Russian east-ern army today attacked the Japanese on the other side of the valley of the Liao river. Lieut. General Count Keller, after a hard fight compelled the Japanese to re-treat with great loss. The Japanese have been inactive for

General Herschellmann, on July 19, had right as quickly as possible. Public sentiment is greatly excited.

General herscheimann, on July 10, had a successful engagement forcing the Jap-anese to rapidly retreat on their main force. The Russian losses were 200 men killed or wounded. Bands of Chinese bandits have appeared in this neighbor-bad. Uhan attack the Russian contrins hood. They attack the Russian sentries. plied to Germany but as the ve el was It is reported that General Kuroki is suffering from malaria and that he follows his army in a litter. In the follows addressed to Nagasaki, restored, the edge has been taken off this incident and no General Oku, it is rumored, has resumed trouble is anticipated in its adjustment, is advance beyond Kai Chou. (Continued on page 4.)

BASIS OF SETTLEMENT OF SYDNEY STRIKE HAS BEEN AGREED UPON

Agreement Reached Thursday, and Likely the Labor Trouble Will Be Ended Today-The Terms of Settlement.

Sydney, N. S., July 21-(Special)-The the union as far as employes on the plant strike at the Dominion Iron & Steel Com-strike at the Dominion Iron & Steel Com-The men will be given their former pany's works is virtually settled, and will positions as far as it is possible for the be formally declared off tomorrow, un-less for some untoward circumstances. The some men who will not be taken back basis of settlement was reached tonight after a series of conferences between the company and the men, which began yes-terday morning with W. L. McKenzie King, deputy minister of labor, acting as intermediary. The men are consenting to go back on the submitted to it by Grand Secretary Mof-The men are consenting to go back on the rate of wages in force prior to the strike and the company are recognizing ations on behalf of the men.

LOSS PLACED AT \$150,000

IN PORTLAND, ME., FIRE.

Whole Brigade Out for All Night Battle With Conflagration, Worst in Years.

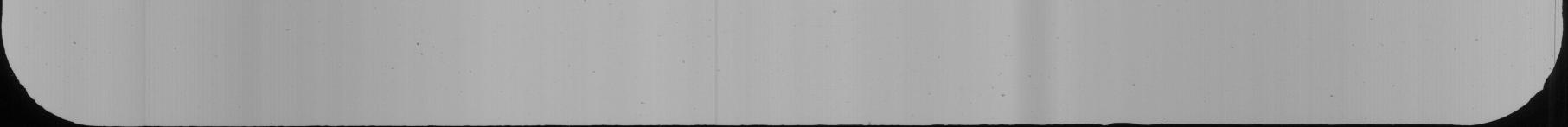
Snowed Little Nervousness.
Gee with firm in his words and spoke quick and clear. He was only a slight bit the rope was placed over Gee's head quick and clear. He was only a slight bit the knot under the ear. Radcliffe the rope was placed over Gee's head with the knot under the ear. Radcliffe the nose through with the puyer. Rev. Mr. Kartiney recited a few verses of scripture and in reply to questions Gee said he believed in God, he was ready to die and hened to guilant and the body of George Gee should hered to meet his friends in heaven. Rev. Mr. Kearney had hardly finished
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When the cap was adjusted the nose of the rope was placed over Gee's head walked to the seaffold attired down out of sight. There was no communication and the only sound was the tart.
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The statement was signed by Gee and witnesses. his talk when Radcliffe, dressed in a black ing up of the new piece of rope which Prince Albert coat and bare-headed, came took the young man's life. It was ex-into the cell and said, "Come George."

Headed by Radeliffe and the sheriff,

ons walked up the steps to the scaffold. The Execution.

Radcliffe touched it near the heart, and remarked to the doctors that Gee was a





consider of John Ward and the murdered young man lying in the building to be cre-mated along with, as he hoped, his wife. Sherif Foster's arrest of cammack's son as an accomplice to the murder is based on the rapid manner in which the tire burned up the dwelling almost about the time the murder was here some

the time the murder was being committed and, further, that the wounded members of the Doherty family claim to have seen

of the Doherty family claim to have seen a second person about the house at the time the murder was committed. Walter Cammack has been placed behind the bars of the Woodstock jail until such time as he will be given a chance to prove his innocence of aiding his father in the awful work, which has startled the resi-

dents of Carleton county and caused a semsation throughout the province. The cause of the dreadful crime, with which Thomas Cammack is charged, was undoubtedly his hatred for the Doherty family and jealousy of his wife, who, by the way, is said to have another husband named Boyd, who is doing time in the Derchester penitentiary on the charge of criminal assault. That the murder was berginester pententity on the datage of criminal assault. That the murder was premeditated is believed certain, and that his wife was the chief object of his ac-tions is shown by one of his dying sen-tences when he stated to Sheriff Foster that "All he was sorry for was that he had not killed his wife."

Sheriff Foster and the constable with their prisoner, Walter Canmack, had a wery warm drive for fourteen miles from the prisoner's home to Bath station, for the mercury was in the ninety's. The prisoner was quiet, and from the first did not object to being placed under arrest.

DEPUTY SHERIFF'S STORY.

Mr. Foster Tells of the Man Hunt and Attempted Suicide.

In a conversation with Deputy Sheriff Foster about the affair he told a reporter Foster about the affar he told a reporter that on Monday morning Sheriff Hayward received word from Grassville that a mur-der had taken place near that place. He with others left immediately for the scene. It was noon when they reached the scene and were told the particulars of the affair hy some of the Dohertza. The Dohertyhouse by some of the Dohertys. The Dohertyhouse was in ruins, and as Thomas Cammack was the man who was said to be the mur-derer the Deputy Sheriff and his assist-ants immediately started for that home-

Arriving at the home their rap at the door was answered by the son, Walter, who, when asked where his father was, who, when asked where his latter was, said he did not know, but after some questioning be said that if his father was about, that he, Walter, was to meet him at an old shanty Monday evening about

three miles away. The sheriff and his posse were hot foot after the murderer, and just about noon Monday some of those ahead saw the man in the woods and called for him to r. lia da Mi

Cammack Shot Himself.

"There was a sound of a shot and they have the form fall to the ground. Rushing into the bushes with their rifles the constables found the body of the murderen lying on his back with a stream of blood iving on his back with a stream of blood thowing from a wound over his right ear, and in his hand the revolver which he had used in putting William Doherty to death and in effort to kill others and himself. Cammack was unconscious and his fol-lowers, who had tracked him for a few hours carried him to his one-and-a-half story frame building, which was not a great distance away. great distance away. When the murderer regained conscious- Ward's home. These actions were not

Gien and the home of the murderer, thomas Cammack, at Chapmanville, this afternoon, met Deputy Sheriff Foster an carriage, and with them a prisoner-Wal-ter Cammack was of the murderer. Hei biberity dy a shot from a 22-alibre re volver, attempted to murdered Willie Doherty dy a shot from a 22-alibre re volver, attempted to murdered Willie biberity dy a shot from a 22-alibre re volver, attempted to murdered Willie biberity dy a shot from a 22-alibre re volver, attempted to murdered Willie biberity dy a shot from a 22-alibre re volver, attempted to murdered Willie biberity dy a shot from a 22-alibre re volver, attempted to murdered Willie biberity dy a shot from a 22-alibre re volver, attempted to in wife's head with a club and dhe butt of his revolver, left the house was obe through a wife stairs to the lower hen dragged by the feet, by the crazed murderer, down the stairs to the lower hen junged through a widew and and left for dead. Cammack bib tride to film and with a dub and a she buyder, down and left for dead. Cammack bib tride to film and with a butt of his strevolver, left the house was one back in the into insensibility and then junged through a window and, see murderer down the stairs to the lower streaged along with, as he boped, his wife. Biberiff Fosters a reset of cammack's are to cammack's the stairs to the lower streaged along with, as he boped, his wife. Biberiff Fosters a reset of cammack's the chardered woman, he started the streagend streagend by the feet, by the crased supposed murdered woman, he started the streagend along with, as he boped, his wife. Biberiff Fosters a reset of cammack's the converted woman, he started the streagend along with as an and with a streagend along with a set bothers of the murdered by and streagend along with as a boyed, his wife. Biberiff Fosters areset of cammack's the string the bould to the streagend by and streagend along with as an boyed, his wife. Biberiff Fosters areset of cammack's the streagend by the streagen I fired at him. That woke up Billy and George. They grappled me; I shot them. Then Alice got up and lit a lamp. Bullie hit against her and knocked the lamp out of her hand and this set fire to Binne's clothes and then the house caught. "Alice ran downstairs and I chased her outside and picked up a stick and beat her on the head with it. I fired a shot at Alice in the house but the revolver missed fire. I hit her five times with the stick. She never would have got out of upposed murdered woman, he started his evolver going again, shooting the second prother in the chin. The Doherty brothers, although not dangerously wounded, hid in the shrubbery near the house.

DOHERTYS RESCUE LITTLE ONES

strick. She never would have got out of doors if the revolver had not missed, as I

Brothers Entered Burning House and Saved Ward Children.

intended to kill her. "My head had left me. I was worrying This was shortly after midnight and a long time. I couldn't get a chance at about this time Cammack ran for the woods. Mrs. Cammack real for the woods. Mrs. Cammack regained consci-ousness and managed to drag herself from the building and, reaching a field of tall grass, again fell in an unconscious state. The dry frame building had now burst "I stole out of my house about 10 o'clock at night when Walter and his wife were asleep. I had my shoes in my hands. I was afraid Walter would have watched ane of he knew I was going. Mr. and Mrs. into flames and the wounded Doherty boys, who had been hiding from the mur-George Freeman were at my house about 9 o'clock. They saw Walter there then. "I wish I was dead. I am tired of hie. (Signed) "THOMAS OAMMACK, "DOUGLAS MARTIN, Witness." rer, rushed from cover and entered the building heedless of their wounds and res-cued two children of a widower named John Ward, whose deceased wife had been a Doherty. The children were safely brought out and with the badly injured Asks to See Father Dollard.

Cammack requested to see Father Dolwoman and two injured men the little mess remained in the brush near the old nomestead and while watching the build ard this afternoon. The reverend gentleman called on him. Cammack made confession to the clergyman and said ng brighten the skies with tongues of lamd they knew that their brother and wanted to be at peace with the world. Father Dollard says that Cammack seemed same enough when he was making his dy-ing statement. The priest does not think Cammack can live twenty-four hours. The murderer's son Thomas and a Tele-"Willie." lay there in his bed being cremated. They dare not leave cover for fear of

eing located by the murderer, who was well armed and might carry out his dreadul purpose of exterminating the entire When daylight dawned on Monday

morning the homestead was a pile of smouldering ruins, a younger brother's tonight as the prisoner is not fit to be remains were in the ruins and the frighter omoved. Douglas Martin and Frank Elliott keep

ed ones crawled from their hiding place and sent the alarm into Glassville. They claim a watch over the prisoner. Martin is the man who captured him in a clump of bushes about 200 yards from his home. Bath, N. B., July 20-(Special)-About 6 o'clock last evening, at Upper Kent, about nine miles from here, Sydney Arthat while they were hiding in the bushes they saw a second man about the house. It is believed that Cammack had a com-

Cammack did not even speak when cor-nered but simply turned his revolver on panion, who set fire to the house while he was in the upper section to kill the occu-pants, that the doors fastened from the Doherty's remains were buried yestercutside would bar any escape of those whom he might wound. A strong smell of day afternoon in Glassville. Believes Brother Incocent. parafine oil was noticed by those whe

vere hiding in the woods, they say, dur-Woodstock, N. B., July 20-(Special)ing the progress of the flames.

Walter Cammack's Story.

ompanion,

Thomas, a second son of Cammack, ar-rived here this morning from Houlton and took some fruit to his brother Walter, who is locked up in jail, and later he left A reporter talked with Walter Cam mack this afternoon on the journey to Woodstock. He said he did not know his father had a revolver. He had heard his father say "If John Ward (the widower), with Mr. and Mrs. Gee and the officials on the train for Bath and is en route to see his father. He says he is satisfied that his brother is innocent of any conlid not stop harboring his (Cammack's wife he would take the matter to law nection with the murder and he will employ coursel to look after his interests. Walter Cammack was arraigned before Magistrate Dibblee this morning, charged The father had been home Sunday even-ng but left the house where he had re-ided with son and family, (composed of

with being an accessory after the fact in his son's wife and two children) the Doherty murder case. He was re-manded until Monday next. He is about midnight or earlier. About 3.30 o'clock Monday morning his father came to his 30 years old. Deputy Sheriff Foster and Constable nome, had very little to say, and would

not be questioned by his son. He took some food in his pocket and told him (Wlater) if the wished to see him it Wolverton left on the train this morning for Chapmanville to bring Thos. Cam-mack to Woodstock, if he is well enough

night be that evening at an old shane to move. Dr. Commins arrived at Bath about 3 o'clock athis afternoon and says near the edge of the farm. It was ne this spot that the murderer was captured The son says he knew nothing of the Cammack is getting stronger and will probably live. The doctor accompanied the officials and left again at 3.30 p. m. affair until informed Monday morning by

for Chapmanville. [The Bath despatch saying that Cam-mack will probably not live 24 hours is later than this.]

Woodstock, July 21-(Special)-Thomas Cammack, who was brought here this evening from the scene of the Doherty murder, was placed in the jail. He ap- 19, of this city, was drowned in Ambe-

pears to be improving. Bath, N. B., July 21-(Special)-Deputy, ed by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

Elected.

an advisory board.

drowned.

E Sheridan, Randolph (Mass.).

While in Bathing.

mour, seventeen years old, while in bath-ing with a companion, Lee Shaw, was

Shaw and Armour were on a log jam

Shaw jumped off first and Armour follow-

James' Bay Railway Contracts Let.

kenzie & Mann in Nova Scotia.

the Atlantic for the cup races.

James Gummon, Bathurst

Bathurst, N. B., July 19-After tw

Bangor Young Man Drowned.

letter of yesterday (Dominion Day), en-closing me, by request of the finance min-ister of Canada, a bill of exchange for £30,000 as the dominion's contribution to which I am the treasurer. In enclosing your Lordship a formal re-

national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians were held today. Tomor-

row will be Irish day at the world's fair,

ceipt, I beg to assure you that this muni-ticent donation from Canada will be greatly appreciated in the mother land, where the loyalty and affection for the sovereign

and the empire by Canada's sons have so often been emphasized and are so implicitaly recognized. CONVENTION AT ST, LOUIS

epartment this morning received the fol-

Believe me, etc., J. T. RITCHIE. (Signed) Lord Mayor of London.

Festivities at the Irish Village Today - Ladies' Auxiliary Officers BLUENOSE TRAIN KILLS DEAF AND DUMB BOY. St. Louis, July 20-Three sessions of the

owing letter:

Sad Fate of Lad Walking on Track Near Milton, N. S.

and the delegates will spend the greater part of the day at the exposition. The festivities will close with a banquet at the Yarmouth, N. S., July 20-(Special)-As Irish Village. For the first time in the history of the the Bluenose from Halifax came through Milton this afternoon about one mile north of the town, Engineer Parmeter ladies' auxiliary, to the A. O. H., the of-ficers of the affiliated body were chosen saw a young man walking on the track some distance ahead and blew a warning by the delegates. Heretofore the affairs of the auxiliary have been managed by again and again, but the man paid no at The following officers have been elected:

tention. Believing that he would surely step President, Mrs. Mary A. Quinn, Joliet (Ills.); vice-president, Mrs. Rose E. Keataside in time, the train was sent on un til close to him. Down brakes was then ing, Baltimore; secretary, Miss Katherin whistled and the train was brought to a standstill but it was too late. The mar standstill but it was too adde. The human was caught by the engine and cut to pieces; death was instantaneous. The train crew and some passengers gathered up the dismembered body and a call was sent to Coroner Sweeney. The body was indentified as Smith, a deaf mute who

The murder's son internas and a reac-graph reporter were present at the time of Cammack's statement as given above. Deputy Sheriff Foster, Dr. Commins, Con-stable Wolverton and Percey Giberson are at Cammack's home and will stay there by Sydney Armour, Aged 17, Lost Life CARLETON COUNTY. ived with his sisters near the station. H



Moncton, July 19-(Special)-A little Moneton, July 19–(Special) A managed of the second second

ferred the cross of the Victorian order up on Captain Matthews, of Sir Thomas Lip sister was a plucky one. Both are ex-pected to be all right in a few days. ton's yacht Erin. Capitain Matthews cor voyed Sir Thomas' three Shamrocks across

For I. C. R Pension Scheme.

Ottawa, July 20-(Special)-The mini cided to introduce lation in the house this session to nonths 'illness, James Gammon died on ring into operation his pension schen in connection with the government rail-

Saturday morning. Much sympathy is ex-tended to his relatives, of whom many re-side here. His funeral took place of Sunday afternoon and was largely attendthe salaries of the men and the govern-ment contribution will amount to about \$50,000 a year, in return for which Hon. Mr. Emmerson is satisfied that a vast improvement will take place in the ser-vice along the government highway. Bangor, Me., July 20-Richard H. Wood

on House, London, July 2, 1904. Benny's house across the fields and over My Dear Lord Strathcona,-I have had the crust. I had a rifle with me, which the gratification of receiving your lordship's I intended using for deer hunting and was to be accompanied by Charles Demer-chant, who lives about a mile and a half from the house, where the girl stayed,

the Queen Victoria memorial fund, of Just Called to See Millie

"I had been keeping company with the girl for a couple of years and just went to her home to see her. I had been there the night before and told her I would return the following night, and she said all right. "I arrived at her home about 11 o'clock

like another drink and I brought out the second bottle of Scotch. Bennie offered to pay for it, but I refused to take the

"We finished this bottle and then I started to leave the house for home. 1 don't remember very clearly as I was pretty drunk, but it was early in the

morning. I asked Millie to come out, and we talked for a short time. She took hold of the gun and wanted me to give

it to her, but I wouldn't. She said: 'You always let me have anything I wished,' but I told her not the gun.

"I was holding the gun at arm's length in front of me, when she went into the house. I don't know what possessed me o pull the trigger, but I did and the bul let went through the door casing. I heard her say she was shot and then I fully realized what had happened.

Blames Drinking for the Murder.

"I then started for the the telep office and the people there telephoned for the doctor and the sheriff. The gun was loaded when I went to see Millie, but I would not have done the deed had I been in my sober senses. But I had been drink-ing pretty hard for some time. I never had a quarrel with Millie. I was placed under arrest and brought here to Woodstock jail, and-you know the rest."

Gee said he had no hard feeling towards any one; that since he had been in Woodstock the people have been very kind, the heriff and other officials have treated him vell and, said the condemned man, there is a fine lot of girls about this place," he added, "and they come to see ne through the window regularly."

"I never started into drink until I was

eighteen years of age and since then I have drunk quite a lot of liquor. I have been in St. John a couple of times. I vas at the Sussex Camp on two occasions, and last year I was in the next tent to the St. John Bearer Corps. They were ine fellows.

PARTING FROM MOTHER WAS KEENLY FELT.

The hair of the condemned man is turning grey, though he is a young man. In reply he said he was not worrying over the situation and was fully prepared to die. "I felt the leaving of my mother this morning ten times worse than I will feel when I walk out onto that thing Saturday morning. I have been cool, but I very nearly broke down when mother was leaving me this morning, and I had a hard time to keep firm. That was the last time I will ever see her, and she me, un-til after I am dead. A man only wants

a little nerve, but I guess I had too much one time.' Speaking about Radcliffe, Gee said: "I would like to talk with the man. I feel all right towards him and have nothing against him. I only think that he is committing an awful sin when he takes a life

GEE'S PARENTS HAVE LEFT FOR THEIR HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee left for home about noon today, after saying farewell to their son. Mrs. Gee told The Telegraph man that all arrangements have been made and they will wait at home until Fruday when they expect the body of her boy will be brought up to her. Mrs. Gee fack graph of the matter feels greatly distressed over the matter and says rum was the cause of the murder, and George wouldn't have done deed if he had been sober.

This morning he had his farewell talk This morning he had his farewell talk and, going in the house found the girl and Bennie Gee, along with Dan Crane and his wife. We had a game of cards and then I pulled out a bottle of the whiskey. We drank that one all right and later on Bennie said that he would in a later on Bennie said that he would and the parents was private. What was and the parents was private. What was said no one knows.

The gallows upon which Geo. Gee will suffer the extreme penalty of the law is in course of construction. Radeliffe began work this morning. He carefully inspects each piece of timber

THE CHAMBERLAIN TARIFF.

Secretary's Commission Makes Recommendations-Urges Combination of Protection and Preferences.

London, July 20-The report of Joseph Jhamberlain's tariff commission on the ron and steel trades arrives at the con-slusion that the decline of the British iron nd steel industry is due to the fact that the manufacturers of America and Ger-many have secured control of the home narkets by means of high tariffs and an organized system regulating their export trade; that they are in a position to dump heir surplus products on the British a other markets irrespective of cost; and that the dumping could not be carried on except for the British system of free in ports. The committee expresses the opin on that the situation can be remedied only by a system of tariffs arranged as

(A) A general tariff, consisting of a low scale of duties for foreign countries admitting British wares on fair terms.

(B) A preferential tariff, lower than the general tariff, for the colonies, giving ade-quate preference to British manufactures and framed to secure freer trade within the British empire.

(C) A maximum tariff consisting comparatively higher duties, but subject to reduction by negotiation to the level of the general tariff.

of the general parint. The report, which is signed by fifty-eight commissioners, is very bulky and gives the evidence of British manufactur-ers, the evidence given before the United States Industrial Commission on Iron and Steel Industries, the organization and working of the German kartells and a vast nount of statistics, etc.

Move for Prevention of Disaster.

Montreal, July 21-(Special)-A steampoat inspector has been appointed to examine the life-saving and fire-fighting equipment of all steamers before leaving his port.

Canadian Implement Devi

Toronto, July 21-(Special)-It is rumor ed that the International Harvesting Company is endeavoring to secure control of the Massey-Harris and other Canadian in plement firms.

A \$2,000.000 Contract.

Toronto, July 21-(Special)-The Canadian General Electric Company has secured a \$2,000,000 contract to supply machinery to the Ontario Power Company at Niagara Falls.

way system. The idea is to apply the pension plan The idea is to apply the pension plan work, but I am glad that he has come, for to the entire operating staff of the road. A certain deduction will be made from the salaries of the men and the govern-the knows how to do the work, and will do it quick, where if it was left to others to do the work and a mistake and

ed. Dr. Commins was summoned and de-clared an inquest unnecessary. Toronto, July 20-(Special)-Contracts or construction of the James Bay Railately she fell clear of the train an scaped being run over. She was stunned for construction of the James Bay Rail-way from Toronto to Parry Sound were let today to Angus Sindair, C. E., and A. R. Mann and Archie Mackenzie. Sin-clair has the Parry Sound end. He has just finished 100 miles of work for Mac-hannia & Mara in Nara Society. nd scratched about the face, but it i thought her injuries are not serious. Her young brother, who was on the train, on learning that his sister had fallen off, jumped off and was also mark ed about the face but not seriously hurt The train was slowing down, coming in the city at the time, which accounts for neither of the children being badly hurt Cross of Victorian Order on Erin's Captain. London, July 20-King Edward has con Young Chapman's act in jumping b

he moving train to look after his little



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1904.

PELVIC CATARRH CURED.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPO

home at Fredericton Junction Friday. Mr. Lapointe was recently the victim of

a fatal shooting accident. Mrs. Lapointe was formerly Miss Mary Burns.

APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, July 20-Miss Gertrude Par-

A large number of the Orangemen of

Miss Mamie Cummings, who has been

INDIAN ISLAND

AMHERST.

Amherst, July 19-Mrs. M. Dowlin

r ke her fore arm by coming in conta-

M. B. Vail, of St. John's (Nfld.), form

erly of Amherst, is in town letting the

o health.

HAMPTON. Hampton Village, July 19—The funeral of William Ganong took place at Kier-stead's meeting house Saturday last and was largely attended. The deceased left a widow two energy and two daughters. Stead's the deceased left was largely attended. The deceased left Misses Gertrude Doak and May Babbit, Ethel McPherson, of St. Marys, and Alice McKenzie, of Campbellton, left here this a widow, two sons and two daughters. Rev. E. H. Ganong preached an able funeral sermon on the resurrection, taking his text from the 15th chapter of Corin-

John Rankine, of Brookline, is staying at the Tourist hotel.

at the Tourist hotel. Orton Gray left yesterday to accept a position with Logie & Co., Newcastle. Mrs. William Hammond and twin sons are visiting the boy's grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ham-mond, La Belle avenue.

George White, of Sussex, is now occu-pying the new residence built for him at Perry Point, by Contractor George Langs-Postmaster Allan Hicks, wife and fam-

ily are camping at their club-house on Recreation Lake. Robert Flewwelling, who has been con-

fined to the house for a week from a severe attack of quinsy, is convalescent. George Freeze, proprietor of Riverview, Hotel, is making improvements on the premises. A lawn tennis ground now adds to the appearance of the environments. Among the local guests are Judge Wedder-burn, Mrs. C. B. Allan, J. B. Schofield and wife, W. P. Flewelling and wife and

and while, W. P. Prevening and while which his sister, Mrs. D. P. Wetmore. Frank Freeze, of Boston, whose family is staying at the hotel, is at present in P. E. Island picking out a driving horse for his handsome double-seated carriage. About thirty orphan boys and girls, from the Protestant Orphan Asylum, St. John, in charge of their matron, Miss annie Frost, and assistant, arrived by the Clif ton today and were driven to the old homestead of James Harvey Frost at

Lower Norton, where they will spend their holidays. in this vicinity for several years, and has Contractor James Piers & Son have just a school already engaged in the west. The best wishes of many friends attend her. Miss Gertrude Abrams and little sister completed a stone wall and cement floor under the barn of Warren Titus, of Cen-tral Norton, and William Langstroth is

Kate are visiting at Apohaqui, their old home, whence they moved to Moncton now engaged enlarging and improving the structure. The firm are placing a base-ment with cement floor under a building about five years ago. A strawberry festival was held this even-ing in Medley Memorial Hall, in aid of the Church of England. A good number River. for Edgar Smith, after which they will be engaged at James Humphreys, Station. Leonard Fairweather, carpenter and builder, has enlarged and greatly improvwere present, and a pleasant time was

ed Hamil Warneford's barn at Central John Graham, of Gordon street, is ill. She left last evening for her home at The many friends of Frank McGowan

the afternoon for Winnipeg to attend the Do-minion Educational Institute. All have decided to engage in teaching in the west. Among others who left for Manitoba by the same train were Mr. and Mrs. Judson Dunphy, Frank Night and Joseph McKay, of Kingselear, and Miss Prudence Damphy, of St. Marys. They go to visit relatives and will return in a few weeks. Robert M. Grindlay, of Blackville,Notth-umberland county, has been appointed a commissioner for taking affidavits to be Rev. J. J. Richters and Miss attend the Do-manded to engage in teaching in the west. Robert M. Grindlay, of Blackville,Notth-umberland county, has been appointed a commissioner for taking affidavits to be Rev. J. J. Richters and Miss attend the Do-manded to engage in teaching affidavits to be Rev. J. J. Richters and Miss attend the Do-manded the Book attend the Book and the supreme court.

way. At the last meeting of the school board

commissioner for taking andavits to be need in the supreme court. Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, of Welsford, has been registered to solemnize marriage. A history of New Brunswick has been authonized by the board of education for use in the public schools. A twelve year old son of John Harding of Mawenrulke was hisked in the face by A twelve year old son of John Harding of Maugerville was kicked in the face by a horse yesterday. He was operating a hay rake in the field and had stooped down to pick up one of the lines when the horse kicked at him, striking him squarely in the face. His nose was split and fractured, and one of the sharp caults female trouble, and fractured, and one of the sharp callic, penetrated his chin, making an ugly wound. Dr. Mullin rendered surgical aid. The boy suffered a great deal from his injuries and will be scarred for life. Mrs. James Japointe left Cedar Wollet, Washington, on the 17th inst. for her base at Evolution to the start of the superintendent of education, who is un-able to get away. The Methodists of Nappan made \$540 at the two agricultural vicnics held at the yesterday for a month's trip to Montrea

at the two agricultural picnics held at the

at the two agreent at plents and at at a experimental farm last week. Amberst, July 18-J. Avard Black left today for Winnipeg, where he will have charge of the exhibits of the Amherst Foundry Company and Maritime Heating Company. He expects to be away about one month

Prof. Giffin, a graduate of the School lee left this afternoon for Ennisvale, Al-berta. She has been a successful teacher for the Blind, who conducted a large class here in instrumental and vocal culture for some time but who for two years has been perfecting his profession in Boston, sang two solos in the Amherst Baptist church last evening. He has a powerful and rich

Mrs. Lawson, widow of Rev. D. C. Lawson, of Westmorland Point (N. B.), has returned home after spending a year with her son, Rev. George A. Lawson, Bass

Dr. M. M. MacKinnon has installed in his office a static machine with X-ray at-Miss Myrtle Slipp has been visiting her cousin, Miss Ethel Good, of Millstream. Amherst, July 21-Last night, on invi GEE PAYS PENALTY FOR tation of Superintendent and Mrs. R. Rob-Mrs. McLean, of Arlington (Mass.), ar- Farm, Nappan, the members of Acacia rived Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Silas Fenwick, of Millstream. Silas Fenwick has sold his farm. It is was bare. The body will be taken to Holmesville reported that he intends moving to Bos- farm. Music and dancing, games and refreshments occupied the time. Barry D. ton or vicinity. Bliss Dunfield, of the Canadian Drug freshments occupied the time. Barry D. Bent, P. D. G., on behalf of the guests, Friday for interment. A large floral anchor from the ladies Company, St. John, passed through here on his bicycle Monday en route to his home at Anagance. Description of the presented to Mrs. Robertson, a handsome cut glass water pitcher. Mr. Robertson replied in behalf of Mrs. Robertson. also a large bouquet of roses tied with white ribbon was sent by friends. home at Anagance. Mrs. James E. Good, of Millstream, is With three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Robertson the party left for home. visiting friends in Boston. Miss Elsier K. Lawson and Miss Nellie SERVICE HELD WITH Lowe left this morning on a driving trip through Nappan, Maccan, Athol, South-DEER ISLAND.



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in and service was conducted and a more touching meeting could not be conducted. The ladies sang hymns, and after the first hymn George said "sing my favorite one, "Where He Leads I will Follow."

This was sung with much feeling and nearly everyone in the corridor, except the murder, after but short deliberation, b condemned man, was brushing the tears. Gee said he liked to hear the singing and the jury. A largely signed petition, praying for

about eight hymns were sung to him. All elemency, was sent to Ottawa, but the decision was that the law must be alpresent then knelt and, between the sobs of the women, impressive prayers were lowed to take its course said.

A defence at the trial was insanity The defence was not able to establish that the prisoner was insane himself, bu In response to a question from the clergyman, Gee said he would like to pray. Then, in a firm voice, he offered evidence was given of "queer" acts up a simple prayer, while his hearers wept. He asked God to save him, he had his part. It was claimed that his activ subquent to the killing and hastening only a few hours to live in this wicked world, he asked forgiveness and for God get the doctors; the giving of himself up to the sheriff, were certainly not acts to give him strength to walk out to meet

He prayed for only a few minutes and after the prayer, Radeliffe, which ad come the corridor with the tears coursing n his cheeks, asked the ministe to sing "that lovely hymn There Is Yet Time," but as those present did not know it Raddliffe requested that "Nearer My Good to Thee" be sung. Radcilfe was greatly affected by the service and like others cried while he joined in the singing. He told the minister and ladies to tay just as long as they wished. "I wil 2 Fifth street llow no person to disturb this kind o work, it is good, and I know it. I hav erer for years with ising backache and After singing a couple more hymns th at times terriblo headservice was closed at 5 o'clock, with sing ing of "God Be With You Till We Mee aches. I had also complications from Again." The ladies shock hands with Ge and with a good bye and God bless you indigestion and heart troublo, so that I he was again alone in his cell. Gee said he thought the service a good often had to lio down. I took six bottles of Peruna. I was then in perfect health,

The Girl for Whose Murder George ULTIMATUM SENT BY Gee Was Hanged.

rue murderer of Millie.

Since the sentence was imposed,

was regular, had no more headaches, in fact, my health is now all that I could wish."--Mrs. E. Von Stienau.

HOME FOR BURIAL. of a deliberate murderer. It was also shown that the parents of the young B., July 21-(Special)-Two man were second cousins; that an uncle great uncle and cousin of the father had cams left here this morning about 3 been confined in the insane asylum, and that two cousins of the father had also clock driving to Woodstock, consisting Demechant family and others, to bring back George Gee's body after the execu-tion, for burial in the Gee graveyard, about been in that institution. The jury did not find the evidence of insanity sustained two miles from here. It is expected a large number of Gee's and brought in a verdict of murder.

tons and caused me considerable anxiety.
I speat hundreds of dollars trying to be cured, but nothing gave me any permanent relief until I tried Peruna.
It took less than three months and only ten bottles to effect a permanent cure."---Mrs. M. J. Danley.
Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh
STORY OF THE CRIME I. Chip Hartley was counsel for Ge

written by Dr. S. B. Hartman,

MURDER OF HIS COUSIN

(Continued from page 1.)

who reside on the street where the jail is

ocated, was sent to the jail last night;

of smoke from his eigar, Gee talked free-

Discusses Cammack.

Kidney Trouble Cured.

Mrs. M. J. Danley, Treasurer of the Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F., writes from

124 First street, N., Minncapolis, Minn.: "I was afflicted for several years with

kidney trouble which became quite ser-

ions and caused meconsiderable anxiety.

STORY OF THE CRIME FOR WHICH GEE HAS DIED ON SCAFFOLD

risoner was kept in a roomy, clean cell, n the new jail. He slept well and had a good appetite. Not once did his nerve The crime for which George Gee wa

elergyman and several ladies, including Mrs. Hayward, wife of the sheriff. No one else outside the officials was allowed in and several ladies, including death. OLDEST CITY OF THE Cause of the Crime. The murder, it is believed, was the outcome of jealousy and drunkenness on WORLD DISCOVERE the part of Geo. Gee. He was tried i Woodstock in the April assizes befor Chief Justice Tuck, and found guilty o

Archaeologists Unearth the Ancient Adab in Babylonia.

Chicago, July 19-Udnunki, the ancient dab, perhaps the oldest city in the world, adab, perhaps the oldest city in the world, has been discovered by the University of Chicago's excavating expedition in Baby-lonia. This city has for many years been the object of search by orientalists. It is mentioned in the code of Hammurabi, an early king of Babylonia, which document was translated recently by Professor Rob-ert F. Harper, director of the expedition. He has just received news here in a cablegram from Prof. E. G. Banks, field director of the expedition. The uncover-ing of ancient Adab is one of the most important archaelogical achievements of recent years.

The sent years. Dr. Banks informed Brof. Harper that he had found bricks bearing the syllables ud-nun-ki at the lowest level of the ruins. He is certain that these bricks identify the city of Adab. With a force of 120 men he excavated the ruins at Bismyia and found the remains of four temples, but one above the other, which he named according to the kings who built them. The dates became earlier until finally the bricks identifying Udnunki were found. Among other articles which Dr. Banks found are marble statues, sand, stone lamps and many bronze objects.

FRANCE TO THE VATICAN

Combes Ministry Demands Withdrawal of Note.

Reply Not Expected from Rome Until Nex Month, But Rupture of Concord is Threat-

and Attorney General Pugsley prosecuted After the verdict was rendered, Bennie Paris, July 20-The text of Foreign Minister Delcasse's notes concerning Bish-ops Geay and Nordez, addressed to the Vatican, was communicated to the coun-Gee, who was the strongest witnes against George, visited him in jail. The cil ministers today. latter accused Bennie of taking his girl away from him and pronounced him the The contents are semi-officially stated

to be as follows: "The French government asks for the

withdrawal, pure and simple, of the letters the Vatican addressed to the bishaps of Laval and Dijon, which are considered be br had not previously been consulted rela "In default of compliance the Holy See is advised that the pontificial nuncio at Paris will receive his passports and that relations will be severed." The Vatican's answer has not yet been eceived, and one is not expected before August. The officials incline to the belief that a rupture is inevitable, as unofficial ad-vices from Rome indicate that the Vali-can does not intend to comply with the could, their son. The mother is goo looking, and showed with much interest equest. The Journal des Debats characterizes he note as an ultimatum. Count Boni de Castellano, as member of the chamber of deputies, has addressed a lttter to Premier Combes declaring the latter is trying to precipitate a division between church and state during the absence of parliament, and says he intends to interpellate the government on the subject when parliament reassembles...



will regret to hear of his protra ness, he being confined to his bed since February last.

Hampton is very quiet today, the Hamp ton Cornet Band and every one who could get away having gone to Father Byrne's

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Mrs. Victor Dykeman and children, o St. John, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Dykeman's father, Mr. Henry Piers, Central Norton. Captain William Gilliland has painters

Captarn William Gilliand has painters engaged giving the bridge at the village two coats of graphite and varnish, great-ly improving the appearance. (There are a number of Indians in three

camps on Freeze's hill, including six men, two women and three children. They came from Springhill Junction.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., July 20 .- The dates of the Sussex exhibition have been changed to October 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th owing to Chatham colliding with our former dates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnett, William Willman and Keble Barnett, of Somerville (Mass.) are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fairweather

Rev. Mr. Gollmer and Sunday school party of Waterford, joined by the Sun day school of Upper Corner, left here yes to health. Mis. Beverly Haney and little grandson, Ralston, visited friends in Luebec on Sat terday merning for their annual picnic trip to Rockwood Park, St. John. Their urday. three cars were attached to the Sussex spending a few weeks with relatives here, has returned to her home in Lubec. express. They returned by the same train

in the evening. A large number of people from here at-tended Rev. Father Byrne's picnic at Morton yesterday afternoon. Dr. A. B. Teakles, A. B. Maggs and J.

Indian Island, Charlotte Co., July 18-Keith have returned from their outing t Harvey Lake, York county. The ladies of the Presbyterian church I thank the stand, Chaffey and Miss Horton, of St. John, who have been visiting Mrs. G. Chaffey and Mrs. Kay, left Friday for E. Keith have retarned from their outing at Harvey Lake, York county.

held their annual garden party last even-ing on the grounds of Dr. McAlister. Ice James Hurley and son, Frank, of Leon cream, cake, strawberries and cream were served. It was a grand success. They Mr. and Mrs. H. Chaffey, of Eastport are spending a few days with relative realized about \$40.

Our own town council met last evening at the office of R. W. Morrison. A gen-eral discussion of the town affairs was gone into but nothing special brought up. They will meet again next Tuesday, July 26, in ther new rooms in the Mercantile Black Our own town council met last evening have returned to their home after spend-ing a week with Mrs. J. B. Chaffey. Messrs. Halbert and Charles Dixon vis Block. ited friends in Eastport last week.

Miss Helen Fowler, who has been visit-ing here ,returned to her home in St. John Lloyd Calder, who is employed at Lu bec, spent Sunday at his home. yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Keith left this morning to visit her home in Albert county.

A. B. Maggs, principal of the grammar school here, left yesterday for Summer-side (P. E. I.), where he will have a few more days outing.

FREDERICTON.

contract for the erection of a building of his lot in La Plauch street. The build Fredericton, July 19-(Special)-James Driscoll, of Cork Settlement, who, while in a fit of temporary insanity, gashed his throat and nearly severed the jugular vein, was removed to the provincial asy-lum and is recovering. Four Scott act convictions, all for first offnees, were recorded in the police court today and \$50 fines and costs were iming will be brick with stone trimmings, and will be one of the finest business blocks in town. The old building in Acadia street, form

erly known as the County Academy and Amherst High School, is being torn down to make way for a modern brick and stone building for school purposes. The old building is where many of Cum-berland's leading men have received their today and \$50 fines and costs were imposed in each case. All are Fredericton cases. Summonses have been issued on complaint of Rev. J. J. Colter in seven

county cases for next Tuesday. Mrs. Thos. Stanger, who was run over by a sloven wagon at Maugerville yester-day, had her left arm badly broken. She ate of McGill and lately on the staff of the Victoria General Hospital, Montreal, has located in Amherst. There are now welve doctors practicing here. John Shields, of Spring Hill, yesterday was severely bruised about other parts

of the body, but is not thought to be before Judge Morse, pleaded guilty to obtaining a tran under fake pretenses. hurt internally. John F. A. Pickard and Miss Myrtle

Amelia Lawson, both of Temperance Vale, were united in marriage yesterday after-noon by the Rev. J. H. MacDonald at the To treat Catarh, Por noon by the Baptist parsonage. Bendericton, July 20-(Special)-Allan Bendericton, J. L. Fred-

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action is for in Fredericton, July 20–(Special)–Adlan H. F. Randolph, of Fredericton; J. Fred-erick Edgett, of Moncton; Fred R. Scho-field, W. C. Cross and Andrew Malcolm, shine nany far r and sun you can d et rid of shine. of St. John, are applying for incorpor-this plation as the New Brunswick Importing Oo., Ltd. The object is to carry on antly and an is the It absolutely.

Deer Island, Charlotte Co., July 18-A musical entertainment followed by a sale of ice cream and cake was given in Moss Rose hall Fniday evening last. Miss Fannie Appleby, of St. Stephen, who has been visiting relatives here, re-turned home by steamer Viking Saturday

ANNAPOLIS.

y. He laughed and spoke about happy exthe island visited St. Andrews Tuesday last, returning the same evening, after a very enjoyable day spent at the shireveriences that he had during his life time. Annapolis, N. S., July 19-A heavy He said that for years before he went to work, he did nothing but tramp through hunder storm passed over here, continuing about an hour with showers of rain the woods and shoot gime. His talk for The Presbyterian Sabbath school and The many friends of Frank Ferris ar some time was on his hunting exploits. "Do yeu know," said he to the re-porter, "how to cook a partridge in the woods? You take the partridge and poke sorry to hear of his recent illness and hope he may be again speedily restored heir friends enjoyed a very pleasant ex-ursion and picnic at Goat Island Friday

Mrs. Perkins, wife of Cyrus Perkins proprietor of the Hillsdale, who sustain-ed severe injuries in the wreck of the automobile near Victoria Beach, Friday,

automobile near Victoria Beach, Friday, has not recovered sufficiently to return to her home. The auto was badly wrecked. The line of the Middleton & Victoria Beach Railway is being pushed rapidly forward. A new crew of workmen are working from Granville Ferry to the eastward. It is expected that in a few weeks the line from Granville Ferry to Bridgetown will be completed. A cherry carnival at Bear River Thurs-day next promises to be the event of the

A cherry carnival at Bear River Thurs-day next promises to be the event of the season. The attractions include a calithum-in procession. The structure mode and the season include a calithum-in procession. wonder just what time it is going to take place. I place. I would like to know just the time. My uncle and his two sons, the Demerpian procession, tight rope performance and various other sports. Excursionist om here will leave by steamer Granville chants, were in to see this morning; they arrived in town last night. Well I have The chief fire rangers of Nova Scotia have been invited by the Lumber-man's Association of Western Nova Scotia not got many hours to live, have 1? But I will be all right when the time comes; o attend the celebration at Bear Rive I don't think that there will be any change on July 21. A number of boys will leave here today

A number of boys will leave here today for St. Martins, where they will attend the Y. M. C. A. camp. the Y. M. C. A. camp. The American Vitagraph Company give over. an exhibition of moving pictures Monday night. They will give another exhibition

Gee talked on many subjects. He asked doet taked on han subjects in an-about Walter GenmacKawho was in an-other section of the jail, charged with being an accessory to his father after the fact, in murdering Willie Doherty. Gee Rev. C. C. Anderson, of Saskville, preached in the Baptist church at Granville Ferry, Round Hill and Annapails said, when speaking of Cammack, the mur Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Homer and party said, when speaking of California, but derer, "The old dog must be a bad one for a man to go and do a thing like he did in his source senses, must be a bad one, I hope he dies, it will be better for him and save a lot of trouble for him and of four from Chicago, spent a few days at the Queen last week en route from

Japan. Hon. J. W. Longley, attorney general, everybody else." He said he did not want anything, that as in town last week. Dr. Fred Primrose, of Baltimore (for. 1-

rly of this place) was registered at the Queen last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kennedy, of Rox bury; W. Frank Crosby, of Pro. dence; T. Albert Moore, of Toronto; Mrs. G. W. Barker, of New York, and Mrs. Hurold D. Campbell, of Philadelphia, are 10218-

BRITAIN WILL SANCTION MILITARY HONORS AT

London, July 21-The government has aformed Lord Milner, British commissioner for South Africa, that any military

onors he may consider proper to arrange

in connection with the interment of the remains of Fonner President Kruger at Gee were Pretoria will have the full sanction of the

British government.

ed company. Radcliffe at Service. At 3.15 o'clock, while the rere artting, Radcliffe

Belle-"Is Charley engaged to Chara?" Maude-"I know he is. I heard him pro-nounce her father a fine man."-Boston Transcript.

executed was morning, March 16th last. d he maintained his stoical calm, fre n dark serge trousers, a woolen shirt

The Gees have been residents of Carle uently, he was heard to laugh. It was in dark serge trousers, a wooten breast and waked without shoes. His breast ton county for many years and came of soldier stock. The original Gee belonged hough coming from a man care free. He expressed contrition, but seen soldier steck. The original Gee Delonged to the celebrated 104th Regiment, and in the war of 1812, he conducted himself in such a manner as to win commendation. George was the only son of Benjamin and Zora Gee. The circumstances sur-rounding his life were rune. He grew up in a community where moral laws were atisfied that the girl is dead. "I have never had any happiness in this world, he remarked, "and the next cannot be

His Last Days Since the trial, the parents have been in a community where moral laws were frequent visitors to the Woodstock jail that they might comfort, as best the

Gee Was Drinking. GEE RADCLIFFE THERE.

The afternoon preceding the morning thetegraphs of her son, and his victim The prisoner had but small faith in the of the tragedy, Gee was drinking. Earlier in the week he had borrowed a rifle from Executioner Weeps With Others, and Names the captain of the militia corps to which he belonged, saying he intended to shoot petition praying for mercy and seemed but little disappointed when told that his friends' efforts were unavailing. Hymns He'd Like to Have Sung-Gee

About 11 o'clock Saturday night he The interest taken in his spiritual we At the request of Goe, The Telegraph went to the home of Bennie Gee, a brother-in-law of Millie, the girl George fare was very general, and the yout epresentative visited the condemned man a the jail this morning and between pulls received those attentions in a most ki y and repentant spirit. A constant a tendant has been Rev. Mr. Carney, pasto ubsequently murdered. Bennie's wife ha left him. George found in the house Millie (who was his cousin) and Bennie Gee, and Daniel Crane and Mrs. Crane. George,

of the Advent church, Woodstock. Th Salvation Army have also held service on Sunday afternoons in the corridor the jail leading from the cell in which Gee was kept. Since the tragedy ther have been revival services in the meigh orhood where the crime was committee Gee's father and mother have been co verted and George received baptis in the juil, at the hands of Mr. Carney. The condemned man talked of the dis

pesal of his body, without showing any symptoms of nervousness. He requeste that his body be buried by the side of th irl he killed. One ghastly feature of the ase was the number of applications re eived for the task of hanging the prison er. One man offered to conduct the execu-tion for \$2.50. Another wanted \$250. But cw of the communications were answ

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAN TAKES STAND ON RACE

QUESTION IN TRANSVAAL

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London, July 21-In the house of com mons today Joseph Chamberlain, defend-ing (as member of parliament for West Binmingham) the introduction of Chinese abor into the Transvaal, which policy was inaugurated while he was colonial sec retary, contended that white laborers ould not work side by side with black laborers on equal terms and he thought the white men were right. He added: "As the dominant race, if we admitted equality with inferior races, we would lose

Fatality in Kent County.

who had been keeping company with Millie, brought with him to the house the borrowed rifle and two quart bottles of whiskey. Everybody soon began playing cards

and there does not appear to have been

the people were very kind to him, but "there is a lot of curious people in this world," he added, "just look at the gaug During the night George and Millie we trying to see me through the window," and he pointed to a crowd of people outside the jail. He said Radeliff was somewhat out of doors, and were out some littl time. They came back. Then about 2.30 i the jail. He said Radeliff was somewhat nervous last night on account of a crowd with him out of doors. After a whil around the jail. Gee was visited again this afternoon by those in the house heard the report of the rifle. Millie fell in the door. It was The Telegraph man and remarked that he had had a number of visitors and the found a bullet had passed through her body about the hips. George went on his

Holmes girls, who are said to be related way. He at once went to the nearest teleto him, were there. Gee asked The Telegraph man to stay phone office and asked that the doctors be called, as a girl was badly shot "and he had done the deed." He also tele-

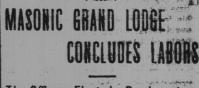
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GEORGE GEE, Hanged for the Murder of His Cousin Millie.

the power which gave us our dominance Moncton, N. B., July 21.—At Waterville Kent county, two young men named Graves half brothers, were at work with logs on the riverbank when one started a log rolling. The man below was unable to get out of the way and his skull was crushed in.





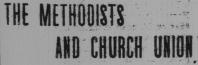
The Officers Elected-Semi-centennial Next Year at Hamilton.

Brockville, July 21-(Special)-The Ma-sonie Grand Lodge today elected officers as follows: Grand master, Benjamin Allen, Toronto; deputy grand master, J. H. Burritt, Pembroke; grand senior warden, W. H. Haerison, Brockville; grand treasurer, E. T. Malone, Toronto; grand secre-tary, Hugh Murray, Hamilton; grand chaplain, Rev. Baynes Reed, Toronto; board of general purposes, W. D. McPherson, Licut. Col. Higler, J. S. Dewar, F. Guest, F. J. Skinner. Next year's meeting will be held at Hamilton, the birthplace of Canadian

Masonry, where the semi-centennial will be held. The revision of the constitution was re-

ferred to the board of general purposes for future consideration. After installation of the new officers

Grand Lodge closed.



The Committee Enlarged-The New Brunswick Members - Rev. Dr. Carman Chairman.

Toronto, Juny 21-(Special)-The gener-committee of the Methodist church inter ere today and discussed church inton. It as do need to increase the Methodist union committee, which number Ateen, to that of the union commit-of the Presbyterian and Congregation-churches. The following members from New Brunswick were appointed on the

mion committee Clerical-Dr. Evans, Rev. Geo. Steel, Dr. Paisley.

Lay members-Dr. Inch, Dr. Allison J. D. Chipman.

Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent, is to be chairman of the union com-The members of the general conference

committee were appointed as a sub-com-mittee to report on places available for the next general conference.

Mr. Charlton Back to Oltawa.

Toronto, July 21-(Special)-John Charl-ton, M. P., passed through Toronto to-night for Ottawa. It will be his first ap-pearance in parliament since his severe llness. He is looking in very good health

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education. Dr. L. C. Harris, of Moneton, a gradutorg at the Clifton. KRUGER'S FUNERAL.

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THE WASTE OF IT. Paul Morton, the new A an who will go far. es not believe that his he describes: he may be conch more good would be acmaking this vast expendi

e in other directions. He may feel that ace is the winning pace i -if the United States, the most nearly f-sustaining and among the wealthicst ires a navy greater than that maintaine wieland Britain with all her mighty holdings overseas, what of Europe? And what

is the world coming to? The world has infinitely more money an formerly, and it displays an amazing cy to spend vast sums for powder. fied the world by his general pcace proposal of but five years ago. The United States took Spain by the threat for alleged philanthropic purposes, turned the Don upside down and shook his colonies out of his pockets, quickly but at imnse cost, helpless as Spain was found to be. Great Britain had a longer and asther task in South Africa, and the bill in money exceeded a billion. The greatest struggle of the three is now approaching its height in Manchuria. It involves an nditure of several millions of dollars every day of the week. It is five months old and the end is not in sight; it may be in sight next week, or the world may then discover that this was but the pretude introducing a general war of unparalleled proportions. In a general sense all this money is wasted. The nation at war is the nation getting into debt and mortgaging its future in other ways. Consider the waste.

in to look about for other ore ch may be avai ngerous will carefully investigated. The metal ma

on of the S The rom the comp ers as well as Europe.' Surely the iron nd steel manufacturers of Ga ny to an who are at this moment so hard hit by etition, which is mostly un

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damerican competition, which is anothy un-damerican competition, which is anothy un-fair, will not let the opportunity pass of preventing this splendid Canadian ore sup-tits cars across the steam railroad's b house the stread recognition that brought the tardy, recognition that Such Canadian deposits as are not alrates would be necessary. The companies ready partially controlled by American ould not agree upon anything definite in

egard to this protection unless it was that capital are probably in no great danger Thus far most of he municipality should pay for it. There steel has ovel about this attitude. It s typical of railroads. The companies There may soon come a day when the ist cross the public highway, and if ess will be placed on a solid footing ng it renders that highway

public life-why, then the THE GENERAL ELECTIONS. hetter abandon the highway gates and signalmen to protect ult any day in a shocking fatality

Now that the Municipal Council akon sensible and energetic action in the C. P. R. hould be able to teach the corporation a ary lesson about the rights of the the air an extract from the Witness edi-

AVOIDING MISTAKES.

while ontimists are placing the res are increasing perfeccondemned, because most palpable. Sticktion of the system of acquiring reliable ing on dumping duties and surtaxes, giv-

punishment. The value of one ple is more than that of many And yet good examples alone New York correspondent of the Pall shall the verdict is neither so old Inited States have consec are not enough. The children-the grea that verdict and att able, and it is know located in Canada are now being wisdom and its ability will realize the gravity of the situation, knowing that unless an abundant supply of rich ore is obtained their industry must suffer who develop in dark places and wor

ecent trage ne to the people at large and leadin

n the necessity for punis nent by applying themselves to the greater duty of prevention. both New Brunswick and Prince Edward

THE WAR NEWS.

Threats of European complications and

he annoach of a crisis in the Manchuria of Mr. A B eferred general action had begun. It ha General Pug been said that General Kuropatkin was in ding that lev felt instified in at once d taken by counsel for the against the Do minion were un he choose. The ind must do both, and as his long front This is likely to strike the average Can arallel to his line of retreat, military of dian as somewhat extraordinary. In the sley and Mr.

Many good lawyers throughout Car conviction that and the Island were well while hole cost, by General Kuroki an recorded as fairly dehatable. These fact trike until the attack could be n the Privy C tect at a glance weak ent, after much study, to able lawyers i and the possible Canada If anything the Prince Edward Island government was even more hope ful of the success of the appeal than was

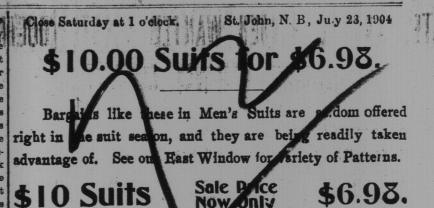
outcome of Britain's re eer ships in Turkish waters has for the moment overshadowed the existing. war don for

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han the political aspect of Judge Parker agnificent act that we wish most to em hasize today. He has given fresh wears a fairer face for the uch civic virtue as his held in the day of great need. Judge Parker has emoved a repreach not only arty, but from saying of the United States, as Dis raeli did of France, that it had its cha oot and its mitrailleuse, b gine, called a man, it did not possess ngle specimen." the man, so towering that England sees and salutes him so modest and unpreten ious and simply brave that his fello ountrymen are rejoicing ew national possessio

The Echo of a Song

to show that General Kuroki had a larger force than they had supposed. Amparent

ly the Russian idea of it is that they fool ed the enemy once more. Such cunning is very costly.

off as Wichita

To my fancy idly roaming, o

of the gloaming, Comes a fragrance fr lilac and the ros With the yellow lam

in the habit of giving ion a chance to 'bank' upon a cer-Wherever men do and cons as to whether the present gov Charged against it by 'old-time Liberals' are sins of omission and comm

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torial will be timely if not conclusive.

Since the peace conference five years sgo the direct expenditure to sustain armies in the field has amounted to hillions. In 1903 alone the naval and military outlay of six of the great European powers was in the aggregate \$1,177,500,000. om 1891 to 1903 the increase in the anmual expenses for armament by these Powers increased by \$422,500,000. From the standpoint of the world's wealth and the material comfort and welfare of the race these billions spent on the battlefield and in preparation for it are burned

up. Worse than that, they are used to destroy the lives of workers and the products of these workers' industry. Should Mr. Paul Morton propose that

the United States expend a billion dol dars in the systematic encouragement of agriculture on a scale hitherto unheard of:

should be propose to remove from the erican cities the distressed and well- Dominion Coal, and Nova Scotia Steel and nigh useless: dwellers of the tenements Coal companies follows an alarmist note and distribute them over lands made to sounded in London by the Canadian Gaom by public money and the employ- zette, which hears that American capitalent of energy now wasted or misdirectshould he propose to build up rather Canadian iron deposits, because the Lake n prepare to tear down, to develop real elements of national strength on w lines and make of his nation a pecu- peal and the story of the consolidation of liar people setting a mighty example to a war-mad world-then, to be sure, Mr. erties probably have no connection what Morton would be told that his plan was ever, yet they are the more interesting paternalism and philanthropy run mad, and that her way of politicians a Yet his in part:

proposal that the nation which can best afford to get slong without a navy should append two for three dollars for ships and guns, where it now spends one not only armass no American protest. not only arouses no American protest. but increases his national stature by a just been made by geological and other authorities indicates that the total supply

that the great Russian does not greatly covet the American's laurels.

GRADE CROSSINGS

The Municipal Council takes a sound C. P. R. properly protect its grade cross-

As a ing aps of subsidies and be ways, mines, manufacturers, and what nt financier explains it, the extennot, political patronage, extravagance, op-portunism, and a dozen other things, are sion of the banking and railroad systems has done much to facilitate the gathering charged against the party in power, and of accurate information. Telling how the there is a good deal of reason for it. much so that perhaps ten per cent. of the Liberals you meet will tell you that best estimates are formed he says:

"Ten years ago such blank forms as were sent out to the country districts were sent in perhaps the majority of cases they intend to vote against the Liberal 'ticket,' and for 'the first times in their lives.' Most of us, however, have had to prominent persons in the enough experience in these things to know calities. These parties were interested in giving a favorable color to the reports that, when it comes to voting for thos who are, to say the least, no better, a dis from their districts. Sometimes they would be land agents, or dealers in real estate, and good reports might bring fat gruntled party man does not carry out such threats. Most of us, also, have had experiences enough to discount to some extent the 'dead certainty' of the opposicommissions. Nowadays there is a bank branch established in every town of contion, who never yet, in the history of politics, were known to do other than equence, and when the banker receives a request for information about the crops from his head office he will be very careful prophecy the extreme of their hopes-a return to the loaves and fishes of power. to make his report as accurate as he Statesmen have found to their cost that knows how. Also the milling companies and the big grain and elevator companies have their elevators now established in no election can be counted on, but it is at least usual that a prosperous country loes not change its government." very hamlet, and as they have agents Another Montreal newspaper whose everywhere who have no object in coloring the news they can get information politics makes the accuracy of its information extremely doubtful, announces that

much more complete than was possible a few years ago. The same applies in a 'es-ser degree to the Canadian Pacific. The extension of branch lines puts a larger country under observation, and a better the government had fixed upon Septemher 27 as the date but was led to nost pone indefinitely because of the Dundo idea can be gathered as to the general crop. In an old wheat district where all the land is under cultivation it would be ald episode. And the Dundonald incident will not the one of the main issues, whether the elections come this year or next. expected that after three or four years of good yields a very poor crop would come, on account of the impoverishment of the land. But this does not hold ip MR. HAZEN AS A SIDE ISSUE. Mr. J. D. Hazen seems to be fated to Manitoba, because there is every year a large quantity of new land brought under figure as a side issue. While the minor

role is familiar to Mr. Hazen it is by He believes that 80,000,000 bushels is means certain he will thank the Sun for easonable forecast; and wheat is likely thrusting him forward in this his old time to be wheat this year, for in other wheatcapacity. But the other day Mr. Hazen, as a result of his laborious political acgrowing countries there are reports of poor crops and financial unrest and depression. tivities and public achievements was en-

THE STEEL BUSINESS.

The story that a holding company is t onsolidate the Dominion Iron & Steel, ists intend to seek control of the principal Superior beds are found to be by no means inexhaustible. The Gazette's apthe Nova Scotia and Cape Breton propwhen read together. The Gazette says

> "Momentous news comes from New in these circumstances is that the terms in this case has to back it up all the failures-that is to say, the entire political demand averages twenty-five mill record-of the leader of the local opposition. Mr. Hazen is, as has been said, a side

It is said of Mr. Morton that he is prac-fical, and that Tolstoi is a dreamer and of pure metal is not more than one bilwas born too soon. Yet one may guess lion tons, and if the average consumption continues to be about twenty-five mil tons yearly, the supply will not last more than forty years. The United States mandemand public judgment as to his useful-

the effect of this condition upon United States industry. The United States Steel ings on the outskirts of Fairville, and to invoke the aid of the Railway Commission shou'd the railroad fail to adopt the necess sary precautions. Gates and signalmen are necessary at both crossings and it is strange that they were not placed there gentleman has much to commend him,

to let it go at that.

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issue in the discussion about the statutes,

and why the Sun should suddenly drag

him into the glare of the footlights and

stronger than our own. While there must be go

that of New Brunswick and it was wide-

the outcome of the hearing the result of create no doubt as to the wisdom of car rying the question to the final tribunal. The principle involved was of such vital importance to the provinces that no gov ernment would have been justified in permitting the matter to go by default. Opponents of the government have freely prophesied failure, yet had they been or the treasury benches of New Brunswick they would doubtless have felt, as the administration did, that provincial rights should be maintained to the utmost, and that the province should use every possible legal effort to prevent the adoption of a precedent which may have so seriou a result later on when the ranid growt of the West must lead to further and greater reductions in the strength of our delegation in the House of Commons. The provincial government adopted the course

dictated by the interests of the province and made every effort to win. However much the failure of the appeal is to be regretted it must be admitted that it was proper to press the matter to a conclua war this should suit all hands. sion and that the government could not have done more under the circumstances.

THE TRAGEDIES AND THEIR LESSONS.

George Gee was sane enough within the law fixing punishr ent for the highest crime, and there was no other way in the circumstances but to elim him from society by the process of the the Halifax estimate. rope. The divine law and the human law

forbid a man to kill, and in Canada it joying a period of silence and obscurity, is still deemed necessary to punish by which became him remarkably well. The Telegraph did not intend to effect his death those who deliberately commit murpremature resurrection. There is a time der. Some day the death penalty may be or all things. But this newspaper did abolished, but it is felt that as yet it remark, and with habitual accuracy, that would be unwise to substitute anothe a certain copy of the revised statutes had form of punishment, less shocking but, fallen into the hands of a somewhat use- from some standpoints, no less severe. Gee is dead and gone to his account. less politician. It named no names in this connection, and while it is true that par- There will be general relief because the last scene was not marked by any unticularization was unnecessary, so inevittoward incident such as too frequently ably would the public recognize the person ferred to, The Telegraph's intention was deepens the horror necessarily associated with the execution of condemned slayers.

It remains for New Brunswick to look Unfortunately for Mr. Hazen the Sun now to the lesson of the Gee tragedy and indignantly asserted that the book menthe somewhat similar one to be found in tioned had not fallen into the hands of a the Cammack horror. The weak newhat useless politician but into the and ignorant man who died Friday hands of Mr. Hazen. The obvious retort morning afforded . during his last days are synonomous, and the obvious retort of reflection and preparation, material not only for many a temperance sermon but for other warnings to the community touching the graver duties of civilized citizenship. These lamentable occurrences

have served one mournful purpose-they have suddenly turned the searchlight upon conditions which cry for correction. The community has discharged a simple and unavoidable duty in the condemnation seness will not be readily and execution of a wretched murderer. than forty years. The United States maar ufacturers, and especially the Carnegie ufacturers, and especially the Carnegie will have to be content with a lower grade, ipal Council takes a sound eciding to seek to have the eciding to seek to have the are neither simple nor unavoidable. There and Berlin is disenchanted. The Kaiser individual. The execution of one man no That is next to the last straw.

doubt exercises a restraining influence up-

The av sia as stronger than ever since the Cri thirty-four years, while one-fourth of the ean war. For all that Great Britain people die before they are seven years oes not now appear very likely to go to old and but one-sixth live beyond sixty. war. Neither will she take the Ru One would hardly think that men would challenge lying down. The British gov uarrel so much and make ife so uncomrnment has made formal and firm protes fortable when 33,000,000 must die every gainst the seizure of British ships, and year. 91,000 every day, 3,370 every hour, it appears as if Russia were about to exand sixty every minute. Why can we not plain and recede. It is the Russian habi all agree to live and let live, seeing that to tempt fate in this fashion, but as in life is so short.-Boston Globe. former cases, a firm stand by the Britis will evidently lead St. Petersburg London is still talking war, the de

choose the wiser course and avoid all that patches say this morning. News that Rus would be meant by war with Britain. sia has receded is not confirmed there o is discredited. The Daily Telegraph i NOTE AND COMMENT. particularly bellicose. Russia must back About the next thing coming to S lown or fight is its ultimatum. No doub

that is just about the truth. But Russia is expected to back down. As an America The London newspapers assume a wal ournal expresses it rather neatly: like tone over Russia's provoking conduct

"The joy which is represented to be reanifest at St. Petersburg over the seizues by the volumteer fleet is likely to St. Petersburg despatches indicate that be of short duration, and despite the fac that British consols are down a pacifi the Czar has decided that his troubles are outcome is practically certain, if merous enough without a war with on that that Russia cannot wan her reason that that russ a cannot want a new antagonist. It will, perhaps, cuuse her heartburnings to apologize, as it did us during the civil war over the Trent affair, but prudence has its claims." Great Britain. As Britain is not seeking

Halifax will follow St. John's example . . . in calling in an expert to report upon its

Webster City)Ia.), has attracted renew water supply. The Chronicle says the ed attention by its resolve to run a news paper on its own hook. As a municipal enterprise this is somewhat new. There has been a gas fight in Webster City. service may cost nearly a milon, an estimate calculated to make St. John taxpayers uneasy on the eve of Mr. which is still hot, and, as the two daily newspapers already in the field do not satisfy the City Council, it arranged to start another one to be run as a municipal organ.—Indianapolis Sentinel. F. A. Barbour's report upon our own situation. We may escape three-quarters of

. . .

The British government declines to meddle in the Dundonald business until the general has been heard, at home, "in his own defense" as the war secretary puts it. Canada is well able to attend to her own affairs, is the government view. Canada does not doubt that, but, as Mr. Lloyd George pointed out, Lord Dundonald is now responsible solely to his British good gas. superiors and a hint from them to him

might not be untimely. . . .

This country is not so entirely defend less after all. In his Toronto speech Lord Dundonald said: "Gentlemen, the most extraordinary feature of the controversy with regard to the recommendations in my report for 1902 is the very remarkable fact that the main features and recommendations in it. so far as paper organization is concerned, have been already adopted, and are now in force in Canada." No objection to that surely.

. . . The Germans permitted Russia to leave her western frontier unguarded and send troops from that quarter to Manchuria. They annarently expected in return that. whatever game Russia played in the region of Constantinople, German ships at least should be free from annoyance. But Russia has held up several German steamers expected to be treated as Russia's ally. In-

stead he is treated like the hated British. . . .

There is a suggestion here for the St. John aldermen though in this connection 1 must be admitted that no alderman h has undertaken to defend the quality of the gas for which St. John people are com pelled to pay. The aldermen could enlist

the hearty support of the existing newspapers if they would start a campaign for

The New York World inquires: "Why should the government object to raising the Maine? If these mysterious hints from Washington continue, people will begin to thorities do not want to see uncovered. The government, which has really no con trol now over the wreck of the Maine. ince it is merely an obstruction to na avigation in Havana harbor and subject to the jurisdiction of the Cuban republic has created this and other comment by its refusal to permit a contractor to raise the wreck. The destruction of the Maine caused the war with Spain because an American commission decided that the battleship was blown up by a mine. Dies the government fear a complete example

tion of the wreck, above water, would disprove the commission's verdict? . . .

Enthusiastic for the first time in years. the New York Evening Post hails Judge Parker as the Moses of the Democrats Extolling his courage in telegraphing the Democratic convention that he would de-

cline the nomination unless he was accepted as a recognized sound money man, and thus refusing to compromise with the wildcat elements of the party, The Post

sitting here and dreaming Of a half-forgotten twilight whence low memory flows; To my listening ears comes winging notes of woman's singing, I've a sense of sweet contentment notes of woman's singing, I've a sense of sweet contentment as the sounds are borne along; 'This a mother who is tuning her fond heart 4 to love and crooning To her laddle such a sleepy little creepy little

song. Ah, how well do I remember when by crack-ling spark and ember The old-fashioned oaken rocker moved with rhythmic sweep und slow; With her feet upon the fender, in a cadence low and tender, Floated forth that slumber anthem of a childhood long ago. There were goblins in the gloaming and the half-closed eyes went roaming Through the twilight for the ghostly shapes of bugaboos along; Now the sandman's slyly creeping and a tired lad half sleeping When she sings to him that sleepy little, creepy little creepy little

song. So I'm sitting here and dreaming with the mellow lamplight streaming Through the vine-embowered window in a yellow filigree. On the fragrant air come winging vagrant notes of woman's singing. 'Tis the slumber song of childhood that is murmuring to me. And some subtle fancy creeping lulls my senses half to sleeping As the misty shapes of bugahoos go dream-ily along. All my sorrows disappearing, as a tired lad I'm bearing Once again my mother's sleepy little, creepy Hitle Song. -I W Foley in New York Times

-J. W. Foley, in New York Times

PEACE AND WAR BETWEEN BRITAIN AND RUSSIA HANG

THE BALANCE. (Continued from page 1.) although a final adjudication is expected to determine the exact rights of Russia in

he matter. Newchwang, Tuesday, July 19-Japanese arships in the Gulf of Liao Tung are stopping vessels carrying contraband of war. They sank four junks off the Chinese coast. All the crews were lost. Other junks from Che Foo for the Kwantung peninsula with rice have been deprived their cargoes.

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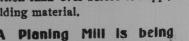
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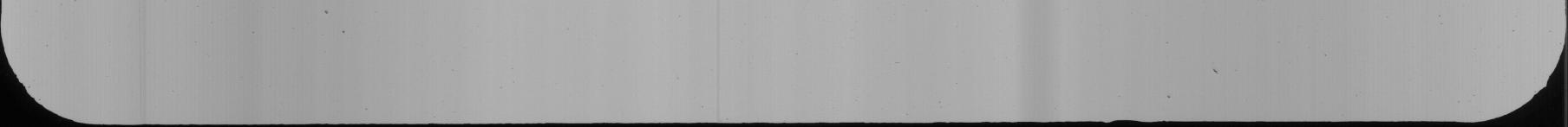
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A Planing Mill is being erected adjacent to saw mill for the manufacture of Flooring Sheathing, etc., that will running shortly.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1904.

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DOGFISH PEST GATES AND SIGNALMEN WANIED FOR TWO RAILWAY CROSSINGS.

Municipal Council Will Appeal to the Railway Commission re M. P.'s Urge the Government Fairville and Milford Crossings-Will Also Seek a Law to to Take Prompt Regulate Speed of Automobiles in City and County -**Beaf and Dumb School Wants Exemption REDUCTION WORKS.** -Discount on Taxes.

lecided to appeal if n way commission to compel the Pacific Railway to put gates men at the Fairville and Mil The question of the Deaf and Dumb Sch from baxation was referred to ittee to report in October. The bil nittee were instructed tended to October 15. The accounts we

Warden Macrae presided, and there were present Coun. White, Hamm, Lewis, Holder, McGoldrick, Fownes, Lowell, Daley, Frink, Barker, Oarleton, Brannen, Tilley, Robinson, Long, Lee, Kelly, Ooch rane, Carson, Dean, Thompson, Jone and Gregory, County Secretary Vince Auditor Magilton and Marshall Cough Vincen Coun. Carson, of Simonds, who had be worn in, took his seat at th board,' and a committee was appointed : ole resolutions death of Coun. Horgan.

Finance and Accounts.

The report of the finance of tee was read, as follows:

report as follows see recommend junts, such paym ntingent fund: end pay ary supplied clerk of circuit

books and other

inal council met Tuesday af- ings; also to put a stop to the blockin Establishment of Such and Placing of the Fairville crossing by allowing of Sounty on the Pests Are Urge to stand there. --Discussion of Interest to the Maritime Provinces.

fast. Watal accidents have o un very d there should be some pa Ottawa, July 19-(Special)-In the co Att Fairville ons today there was a further disc blocked the road for thirty-five min sion of the dogfish pest. R. L. Borden Mr. Copp, of Digby; Mr. Sinclair, o Guysboro; Hon. Wm. Ross and Mr. ed to bring the n ary, before the railway Coun. Maxwell agreed with all Cour

Lowell had said, and suggested that the warden, secretary and Lancaster council lying to a question, Coun. Lowel said the m C. P. R. authorities here, and they had Ily paid no attention. He assen ed to Coun. Maxwell's suggestion as nel of the co

nobile driving in the city He thought a by-law sh ies, the dogfish would become a ed of autom There had been a number of serio ccidents. The chaffeur paid no at ent right along. The bills Inf haid a fixed price for every ton of

Ministers Giving Matter Attention Hon. Mr. Fielding said the matter on the country roads was far the gre Coun. Maxwell m referred to the bills and by-laws com

fish as their ray MUST BE FOUGHT manufacture of oil and fer zer. Both the firms were making money oil made from the livers of the dog was largely used upon the log skid in lumbering operations and in a ways in lu way took the place of the snow of which humbermen of the east made use. A very ne oil was also made from the livers, qual every way to cod liver oil. The ertilizer produced was of a magnificent Mr. McPherson thought the east could be with profit what had been done in the To the leader of the opposition Mr. Mc Pherson said the doglish were caught in raps of wire which resisted their teeth. This closed the debate.

or any other form

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Members Given Delightful Outing

by lourist Association-Interesting Lecture.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 18-The rst all day excursion was held today. The were given guests of the Th tetown Tourist ciation. er was perfect, and the breeze on th it sufficiently cool. The er City of London was the boat and hree-minute Class. nt. It is estimated that 20

n solve the problem. wa, July 19-(Special)-Dr. Ker all, who represents a Nova Scotia fishin of Prof. Watts played du claims the most effective a

works established by private pa What is it? The dity. Put upon that basis ater smooth and shi to be a pest for ght the fishermen should nd over all a clean lish delievered and the works should a cept all offered them. He urged also cold storage system of providing the fis he steamer went out

Mr. Kaulbach (Lunenburg) sugested ton be paid the fishermen for the do Th of fossil wood were ob

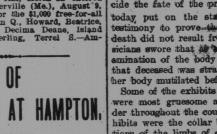
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GRUESOME EXHIBITS A. Fowler; Lord Alver-illis; Cherry Arden, F. C. ie. pace, 2.25 trot-Wilkes Boy, W, Keyes; T: H. Phair; Tom Phair, J. M. John-Ross Wilkes, Palmer Bros.; Frank W. H. Rich; Dewey Dumas, W. H. Claudia Pal, Fred Warren; Pearl Edi-Dr. Glichrist; Utatalan, J. B. Burn-. Gilchrist; Utatalan, J. E. Burn-yspepsia Cure, H. B. Gilman. ear olds, \$160-Murchie, F. C. Mur-esque Isle, T. H. Phair; Vera M., J.

Bones of Murdered Woman Offered Testimony All In, and Judge Will Address Beatrice Greeley, Palmer Bros, Fra. B. Gillma W. H. Rich; Helen R., Fred Warren e year olds, \$150-Montrose, Jr., H. ; Red Paint, T. H. Phair; Baro-i; Kines. the Jury This Morning-Expert Medical Evidence Given. Kentville, N. S., July 21-(Special)-All

Boy, Claudia Hai, Heren August acces at Waterville (Me.), August The entries for the \$1,000 free-for-a Unward Beatric



Hampton, N. B., July 19-Quite Smith's store last night. broke into W. H.

and carried off a card of wa

nt in the till, beer, cakes, cheese, lunc ngue and other groceries and fruit. eft in the till, beer, cakes, ch They entered the post office adjoining and ransacked the mails but the valuables being in the safe, they procured little. Some things were found near the freight

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hat the big tug Gypsum King was towing

through the sound on the way from Windsor (N.S.), to New York.-Boston

FOR A HORSE SHOW.

Association's Plan.

He Wants A. T. Dunn Back.

Presented With Purse.

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

LIGHTSHIP DAMAGED

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testimony to prove their the Robinson's death did not result from fire. Four phy-micians swore that as a death of their tr-emination of the body they were positive that deceased was strangled to death and her body mutilated before fire touched it. me of the exhibits offered in evi most gruesome and caused a hits were the collar bone. Tibs rown closed its case at 3.40 and noce was opened. In the early the case today the defence gained

AT ROBINSON MURDER

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TRIAL AT KENIVILLE

has been heard and the piry will now de

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o'clock and court adjourned until 8 o'cl Tonight the lawyers addressed the rt will re



Great Soda Combine - Codfish Very Scarce and High-Molasses Advances

esterday. "Yes, there's news of ombine-at least a very strong egraph vesterday.

Baron behind. These two h le of the day, each passing t

ime, 2.28%. In the fifth heat Baron took the Wilkes was passed by Guy, which also press ed the lead closely but was not able to hea him. Baron finished thead in 2,29%. In the sixth heat, Wilkes took the lead s once, but the others pushed him hard. Gu broke at the three-quarters, but was unable to pass him. Wilkes won the heat and ained near Brush Wharf, as well as to pass him. Wilkes of the best races of

Three Minute Trot-Purse, \$300.

NERVY WORK OF races at the driving park this alternoon wave attended by a good crow. Wilkes Boy captured one of the hottest races ever trotted on this track-the three minute class-and J. M. Johnson's Day Book took the 2.20 class in straight heats. Hot weather and a good track greeted the horses. Collector Graham, W. H. Grimmer, H. Love, were judges. Mr. Love also acted as starter; Horace Murchie, J. H. McMahon and George Ross, timers;

Mayor Johnson's Baron Silver Gave St. Stephen Horse a Hard Battle, Though -- Day Book Captures the

2.20 in Straight Heats. St. Stephen, N. B., July 19.-(Special)-The aces at the driving park this afternoon were

Broke Into Post Office and Two

Shops Monday Night.

THIEVES AT HAMPTON

tage previously unpaid \$113.7

The committee had before them the com-munication of J. Harvey Brown, requesting the exemption from taxation of the property used for the purpose of the Deat and Dumb School, in the parish of Lancaster, and after hearing Mr. Brown in support of the same the committee recommended that the said property be exempt from taxation during the time it may be used for the purpose of said

The accounts were passed, but the sec tion relating to the Deaf and Dumb School was referred to the councillors for Lancaster to submit a further report in October. Ald. Lewis and Kelly appealed for generous treatment of the school, but there was a question relative to a portion of the property which it was held was not essential to the school and should not be exempt. On this the Lancaster councillors will report.

C. P. R and Automobiles.

Residents and ratepayers of Lancaster to the number of about 400, petitioned men were working on was in the city the council to compel the Canadian Pacific timits, and therefore not in the province Railway to have gates and a signalman of the municipal council. No act taken, and the council adjourned.

Coun. Lee seconded the motion. A law should be made to regulate the speed and penhaps to license autos. He said that several serious accidents had happened on

several serious accidents and happened on the Red Head Road. Warden (Macrae replying to Coun. Mc-Goldrick, thought it would be necessary to get legislation. A by-law would hardy cover the case, although a by-law night be adopted stating the highest rate of speed at which vehicles might proceed. After some remarks by Coun. Barker, Yownes, Robinson and others, Coun Max

Coun. Hownes moved that the date b After a long and animated discu

amendment was adopted. Coun. White said it had been decided last year that any legislation to be sough by the municipality should be ready i good time. The bills and by-faws com mittee and all members should bear thi

in mind. Coun. Lewis reported that the jail pris oners were doing some road repairing near Kain's Corner. The work would require \$50 to \$75 worth of gravel. He asked if the work should continue on that under

standing. It was pointed out that the road th

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Worryburn, gathered in force at their published an apology for its recent article house Monday evening. The occasion was attacking the character of Rev. W. C the tenth anniversary of their marriage, Vincent, formerly of Carleton. and suitable gifts were presented in large

for hay crop in Gagetown district is poor, because of cold weather. The grass is coming better on the intervals, now, how-

The departure of the steamer Eva with a cargo of pig iron and steel for Liverpool marks another step in the resumption of notive operations by the Dominion Iron & Steel Company. The Eva's cargo consist-ed of 2,100 tons of nig iron and steel bil-lets.—Sydney P

The S. P. C. **Investigating a case** of crueity to a look, which it is stated took place formed afternoon at Indian-town. It is blend that Four the Hugh, driver for Edward Walsh, Brusses street, biologie the animal in the stores. kicked the animal in the stomach. Mc-Hugh denies the charge.

Haying is now in progress and the crop promises to be an average one, though early in the season it gave promise of much more than that. Grain and pota-toes look very well and everything points to a successful year for the farming com-munity.—Woodstock Press.

Wednesday, moving serenely among the politicians who were present in apparent-ly larger number than usual. When asked what he could say on the political situ-ation, Mr. Hetherington replied that the crops in Queens needed rain, and hay would hardly he more than two-thirds of needed rain, Politics bothered him would hardly be more than two-durings of a crop this season. Politics bothered him by the amalgamated trades unions of bot at all. But it would not surprise him to see the Central Railway a part of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Wr. Gourley wanted the government to spend at once \$1,000,000 in an attack would not surprise him to the children of the orphanage there. Mr. Gourley wanted the government to spend at once \$1,000,000 in an attack would not surprise him to the children of the orphanage there. Mr. McPherson (Burrard, B. C.), said British Columbia had experience with the State of the number of dairy and beef cattle.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Milligan, | The Winnipeg Telegram last Friday

Chas. N. Beal, of St. John, has pur Sheriff Reid, of Gagetown, was in the city Tuesday and was heartily greeted by friends. The sheriff says the outlook

Wednesday afternoon Justice Masso of Fairville, sent James Chambers, eleven years old, to the county jail for one month with a recommendation that he get five years in the reformatory. He was beyond his parents' control.

The trial of William S. Robinson, charged The trial of William S. Robinson, on the set with the murder of his wife Theresa, at their blome in Burlington, on the North Mountain, and then burning the house to conceal the evidence of the crime, was be gun at Kentville on Tuesday. The crim was committed on May 25. The prisone is cool and self-possessed.

Wednesday evening some forty or fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Maxwel gave them a surprise party at their hom 203 Waterloo street. A feature of th evening was the presentation of a parlor amp to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell. Mr. Kier-

In the Halifax police court on Wednes day, James Reid, a fireman on board the Furness liner Evangeline, was charged 'Ihos. Hetherington, ex-M. P. P. for Queens county, was seen at the Royal Wednesday, moving serenely among the

ninister of marine who showed the est interest and had given the matcloset attention. However the dif iculty seemed to be lack of agreement a to the best method of attack. However the minister of marine had asked him t include a sum in the supplementary est mates for investigating the dog fish prol lem, along the lines suggested today. Th investigation would include the use of th dogfish as food and its oil and as fertilize Mr. Wright, of Renfew, wanted know why the maritime province I should enjoy all the fresh fish of the ry. Why should not the people of ario have a cold storage service of say nce a week from the maritime province was certain that if a regular service res instituted it would find a large pa Mr. Fielding said that there had been

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beginning in the cold storage service for the shipping of fish by both the C. ? R. and the I. C. R. However, that was ust a beginning, and there were vast pos-ibilities in the Ontario markets for the astern fishermen. R. L. Borden said he understood there

vas a cold storage car attached to the inperial limited which brought halibut m Vancouver to Boston. If this could e done he thought the maritime prov nee fresh fish could be taken to Ontario Mr. Wade, of Annapolis, called atten-ion to the importance of the fisheries of lanada. The annual yield amounted to 23,000,000. Of this amount the Nova cotia fisheries amounted to \$8,000,000 The enlargement of the market offered great opportunities. There were firms in his district who made a specialty of puting up the fish in attractive forms which and for them a ready market in the west. The system of cold storage trans portation could be undertaken with great wrofit. The dogfish had been on the Nova rofit. The dogfish had been on the Nova Scotia coast before, and had disappeared is suddenly as they appeared. The estab-ishment of reduction works should be undertaken by the government. In them 'ay the solution of the problem of the logfish. The reduction works might be conducted at a loss by the government, but it was in the nature of a bonus and but it was in the nature of a bonus

ids were given to other industries, wh not the preservation of the eastern fish not the pr aries ¥r. Turgeon Urges Immediate Campaign. Mr. Turgeon, for the Acadian French ishermen of Gloucester, said that the est had fallen heavily upon his constitu ints. They wanted the dogfish destroyed out did not want to turn into dog fisher

nen themselves. They thought the gov ernment should undertake a campaign o estruction. Before the Halifax award, the Amerion fishermen, with heavy and large eins, had depleted the Canadian mack-rel fisheries. He thought if this could done by Americans with mackerel, the Canadian government could do the san The reduction works might be

hing, but while they were being biult he fisheries would be destroyed. The gov rnment should undertake a campaign at nce. At least \$25,000 should be devoted the work immediately.

Dr. McLennan, of Inverness, criticize leader of the opposition for asking he government to attack the dogfish upon nly a portion of the coast. He said the as 5,000 miles of sea coast in the mar ime provinces, and he represented son and did not want the whole attack oon dogfish on Mr. Borden's coast. H hought a bonus upon dogfish liver of nd fertilizer would be the best way o ttacking the pest. To scatter government eduction works over the 5,000 miles o ost would involve immense expenditure

e also asked that the season for lobste fishing around the island and Cape Bre ton be equalized. The present arrange nent he thought unfair.

speakers were Dr. Andrews, Mr. Camp-bell, Dr. Bailey, Mr. Oulton, Pres. Han-nah, Prof. Watts and Geo. E. Hughes, president of the Tourist Association. The return was made at 6 o'clock.

In the evening Prof. W. F. Watson, of South Carolina, gave his letture on The Microscope and Camera in Biology. About 100 lantern views were exhibited, embracing a great variety of objects drawn from both the vegetable and animal kingfrom both the vegetable and animal king-dom, such as sections of wood, tongues of flies, the feet and spinnants of spiders, the development of insects and especially of the mosquito. Living larvae of the latter, contained in a tank, were projected on the screen and great was the commo-tion among them as the warmth from the electric rays of the lantern enlived them. A vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. Bailey and seconded by President Hanna. The audience was unusually large and very

much interest in the pictures, some which, taken through the disected eye some (an ox and the compound eye of a fly, were unique, Prof. Watson being the first person to take views of this kind.

Charlottetown, July 19 .- A field excur sion was planned for this afternoon an about thirty members of the Summe School of Science started, but the courage of some failed before they had gone very far, and, beating a retreat to the nearest house for a drink of water, all thoughts of plant hunting vanished and when in-vited to sit under the trees and make themselves at home, gladly they did so. Of course this was not true of Mr. Vrooni, Mr. Stothard and a number of other old time botanists who do not give way to the temptations of the shade when the interesting plants happen to grow in the sun A visit was made to the former residence of the Hon. J. C. Pope, at one time minister of marine and fisheries. The property is now in the possession of E. V Taylor and through his kindness the par were allowed to wonder at large over the grounds. The place is one of the most charlottetown and the display of flowers called forth many words of admiration. White and pink fox gloves were shown surpassing anything that the learned bot

mists present had ever seen. One of the exciting incidents of the af-ternoon was a chase after a poor little mole. It was a very unusual and some what comical sight to see the ladies kne

among the flowers and endeavor to pick up an animal which looks so like a mouse However the mole escaped from under bat and was saved from a critical exam nation of its anatomy. Mr. Leech had a camera and he wa

kept busy. The party came away with many beautiful roses and other flowers which were handed out in profusion to all who cared to have them. At 1 o'clock today the members

Summer School took various poetic an cientific attitudes and tried hard to kee still. We hope the photograph will be success. Gauvin, Gentzel & Co. were th photographers. Mr. Seaman is feeling a nost satisfied or he should be. By his e forts the enrollment has been worked up to 176, and still they come. The annua

oncert is being held this evening.

Nova Scotia Crops

B. W. Chipman, secretary for agricul ire, issues a synopsis of crop prospect

Nova Scotia: According to the reports received, th total for hay on up and for the who province is 75 per cent of a full crop. O dyke land 83 per cent, on intervale, 8 per cent., and total average for the prov ince for potatoes and roots is 87 per cent. Oats and other grains, 90 per cent. En-silage, 83 per cent. Should rain come soon, hay on lowland and intervale may be somewhat increased, and it is possi-that seasonable rains during the next i veeks would bring potatoes and roots clo The indications ar

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Summary:

2 20 Class The 2.20 class brought out six in the fol-lowing positions: Annie Brevet, Faith M., Day Book, Doncello, Payson, Jr., McGinty, Atter considerable scoring a good start was made. A royal fight for the first half took place between Day Book and McGinty, but vanie fourth, Clayson and Faith well be-bind. Time, 35, 107%, 143%, 2.20%. The second heat resulted in another battle breaken Day Book and McGinty, but was really a procession. McGinty out on the home stretch and was passed by Annie and Doncello. Day Book finished well ahead. Time, 34%, 1.07%, 1.44, 2.21. In the third heat Annie started after Day Book won the heat and race, Annie second. Clayson third. Time, of heat, 35, 1.09%, 1.4%, 2.20%. Annie took second money, McGinty utifd, Doncello fourth.

2.20 Trot and Pace-Purse, \$300.

Day Book, J. M. Johnson, Calais....1 1 Annie Brevet, F. Duncanson, Fair-

Time, 2.20%, 2.21, 2.22%. St. Stephen, N. B., July 20-((Spechal)-In the second day's horse racing here, Tom Phair won the 2.25 trot in straight heats. Beatrice Greeley, a Maine mare, won the named race and broke the track record of 2.19 made last year by Rax Wilkes. Beatrice trotted the second heat today in 2.18%. The judges were Collector Graham, W. C. H. Grimmer, H. Love. Timers, J. H. Mo-Manus, George Ross, H. S. Murchie. Starter, Hugh Love. Clerk of course, Geo. McLean. The first event was the 25 class when these horses took positions as follows. Claudin Hal, Pearl Bdyson, Tom Phair, Miss Black, Frank Rich, Claudia and Tom finished the first haif together, Frank a close third; Claudia broke, was passed by Tom and Frank and these two had a battle for the lead, Tom winning with Frank on his wheel. Time-35, 111%, H3%, 2.224. In the second Tom at once took the lead on the first turn Frank an Claudia collided resulting in a broken wheel for both bikes. Tom won this heat easily with Pearl sec-ond, Miss Black third Time-35%, 1.16, 2.00, 2.34. The idea of a horse show on the exhibition grounds each afternoon during the St. John fall show is meeting with a very avorable reception. Thursday afternoon, on invitation of the exhibition manage ment, a number of prominent horsement met to pass their opinion on the proposi-tion as worked out. This is to have the horse show in front of the grand stand each afternoon, and to conduct the show somewhat on the lines of the very s ful one held during the recent summer carnival. The horsemen, who met Thurs day, were unanimously in favor of the plan. Definite decision has been deferre intil next Thursday night when a m

ing of others also competent to judge will he held

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, 2.34. In the third heat Tom was holly pressed by Frank and the others being well bunched nearly all the mile. Tom winning the heat and race. Time-36½, 1.10½, 1.46%, 2.20½. (The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of The Telegraph. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. The name and address of the writer should be sent with every letter as an evidence of good faith.—Ed. Telegraph).

The Record Broken.

The Record Broken. Fairview Chimes, Beatrice Greeley and Helen R., started. Beatrice broke as the word was given and allowed the other two to finish, with Helen in the lead. Time-36%. 1.11%, 1.48%, 2.21%. In the second heat a good start was given, Beatrice taking the lead on the first turn but Helen gave her a royal battle forcing Beatrice home in 35%, 1.09%, 1.46, 2.13%. Which broke the track record. The third heat proved a hot contest be-tween Beatrice and Helen, the former again winning. Time-34%, 1.09, 1.46, 2.20. In the fourth heat all started abreast but Beatrice broke, giving the lead to Helen with Feirview a good second. Ireland, the driver of Beatrice, then started for the front like a whilwind and took the lead on enter-ing the home stretch, winning the heat and race. Time-35%, 1.10%, 1.47, 2.21%. Summary-

2.25 Trot: 2.28 Pace: Purse \$300. Black River, July 18.

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Entries for Calais Meet.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 19.-The entries for the races at Calais driving park, July 26 and 27, are: Tuesday

2.20 trot and pace, \$300-Maud, W. Keys; Annie Brevet, F. Duncanson; Fairriew Chimes, J. M. Johnson; Day Book, J. M. Johnson; Faith M., Palmer Bros. Calvin Swift, W. H. Rice; Frank Rieb, W. H. Rich; Dewey Dumas, W. H. Rich; Bourbon, T. W. McCoy; Doncello, Dr. Gilchrist; Viola Chapman, of Amherst, during the remaining period of Mr. McConnell's abse

prices have been withdrawn, By a Barge En Route from Windsor, Canada gets its supplies of soda from England and the United States, and it is N. S., to New York. Pollockrip lightship was found to be a

now stated that the American and Eng-lish producers have formed a combine, which practically gives Church, Dwight & Ponockrup ngntsnip was down to be a seriously damaged as a result of being run into Sunday morning, that she was towed to New Bedford on Tuesday by the light-house tender Azalea, and relief lightship No. 58 has been substituted pending re-Co., of New York, control of the situation on this continent. The trade in St. John appears to accept the combine run-ors as true, and expects a heavy advance pairs on the regular lightship. The report that the tugboat Concord

in prices. There is a great scarcity and sharp, The report that the tugboat Concord with the barges Winthrop and Sagua were responsible for the damage to the lightship appears to have been an error, although the lighthouse officials were so informed on Monday. The vessel which inflicted the damage to the lightship was one of three barges that the big tug Gypsum King was towing trip at this season are bringing very few. The latest are now running, and as they are usually followed by cod it is hoped that the fishing will improve. There has been a further advance in the price of molasses. Barbados went up one cent this week and is now selling wholesale at 27 to 28 cents wholesale. This is an advance of 6 cents from the lowest on advance of 6 cents from the tongst there point this season, and it is thought there will be another advance of one cent next week. It is announced that Porto Rico will be advanced one cent next week. The Favorable Reception of Exhibition

whole situation with regard to molasses is therefore very firm. It was stated yesterday that a sharp

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dvance in the price of vinegar is expect

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL Contracts Let for Vans to Take

Children to the Kingston Institution.

The contracts for the vans to be received in connection with the consolidated school for Kingston district, to open in August, have been let. These vans are for the purpose of conveying the school chil-dren to and from their homes. The vans will not leave the main road, and at cerwhil not leave the main road, and at cel-tain points along it, the children will as-semble. The teamsters will provide horses, harness and rugs. The contracts let are as follows: Lorne Prince, Jubilee district, eight miles each way, each day, \$2.50. Alex. Prince, Perry's Point Shore Road.

about five miles each way, \$1.85. V. W. Moffatt, Perry's Point Hill road, about six miles each way, \$2.50.

George Kierstead, Summerside or King-ston Creek west road, siz miles; \$2.50.

The New Steel Bridge for N. B. Southern. Col. H. H. McLean has received from Russell Sage instructions for building new steel bridges over the Lepreaux River, the Big New River and at Meadow Brook, on the N. B. Southern Rallway. The roadbed will also be put in first chass shape. The contract for the bridges has been placed with the Dominion Bridge Company. The railway's new wharf at Carleton is rapidly nearing completion. It will prob-ably be ready for use in a month's time. This wharf, combined with the work of laying the track to it, etc., will cost the company about \$12,000.

Goes to Glace Bay.

The Rev. H. Erb, of St. John, who has just accepted a call to the pastorate of the Glace Bay Baptist church, preached the Glace Bay Baptist church, preached Sunday morning and evening at Bethany Baptist church, in Sydney city. Rev. Mr. Erb is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and received a B. A. degree from that institution in 1900. He has also taken a two years' course at Hamil-ton Theological School followed by a year's course and graduation from Rochester. Theological School.--Sydney Post.

To the Editor of the Telegraph: Sir,--It looks very strange that the local government has not given us one dollar on part of the roads in Simonds; from Loch Lomond to Black River by the way of Gar-nett's no money, from Black River to Tynemouth Creek no money, the Duffy road no money, the Fraser mill road no money. It is the first time in the history of the place this happende. We want A. T. Dunn back at Fredericton for about one day when they are dividing the money. He would look out for No. 1. SIMONDS. The New Steel Bridge for N. B. Southern. SIMONDS. At the Central Methodist parsonage

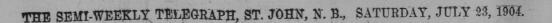
At the Central Methodist parsonage, Monoton, on Saturday evening, Rev. J. W. McConnell was presented with a purse of gold containing a substantial sum of money. The presentation was on behalf of the congregation on the eve of Mr. Mc-Connell's departure for a vacation trip hrough Western Canada and the Pacific coast. Rev. Mr. McConnell left for St John Monday morning en route westward

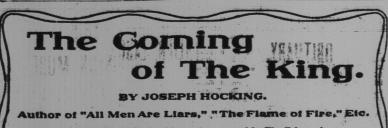
Mrs. McConnell and ther family will apend the five or six weeks of Mr. Mc-Jonnell's absence visiting at her olu home

a Cumberland county. Rev. Jabez Rice, of Charlotte county vill occupy the pulpit of the Central Meth list church next Sunday, and Rev. Mr

Named Race; Purse \$300. eatrice Greeley, Palmer Bros., Patten Fairwiew Chimes, Calais Stock Farm. Helen R., Fred Warren, Spring-hill Time-2.21%, 2.18%, 2.20, 2.21%.







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that as it may, for the first time she lost control over herself, and she gav way to tears.

"I am afraid, oh, I am afraid," she said.

"Oh, but you do not know. You do not

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"No, why do you ask?"

e justified in having evil in her heart? "His wife?" I cried.

husband no matter what

"Ay, his wife!" and at this she la

The winds blew colder, while away in the distance I heard the rumble of thun-der, and this I think decided her. Had it been day I do not believe she would have "You need not be," I said, "no harm shall befall you." listened to me for a moment, but it was know who is by your side," you do not know who is by your side," you do not know what I fear." night and a thunderstorm was sweeping towards us; besides, although a courage ous one, she was still a woman

"You need not fear to tell me," I said. "Fear to tell you!" she cried, "but I do. Ay and if it were known that you Promise me again that you will not to interfere with my mission, or to harm me," she said.

"I promise," I replied.

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walk by my side, and that you seek to befriend me, your life would be in danger. You do not know why I have consented te come here, you do not know of what I am accused. Nay, if I told you my name

"I promise," I repled. "I will accept your escort," she said. "Come quickly, for what is done must be done quickly,", TA" We walked together across the broad open land, while the black cloud grew larger. The moon had also sunk low, and you would either drag me back to Folke-stone Town and-tell," here she ceased speaking as though she were frightened the night had grown dark. Even now a t her own words. "No I should not," I made answer. think of our journey towards the old house, for reared in the very midst of the even, ay, and in the very midst of the event front which like seat of London "Why?" "Because I do not believe you are capable of committing a crime." At this she laughed aloud. A hard, cruel, been, ay, and in the very midst of the great forest which lies east of London town, I thought I never knew any place so lonely as this. Besides, I knew naught of my companion. That she was young, and fair too look upon, I could not help seeing, but I knew not her name, neither did I understand the mystery which sur-rounded her life. At this she hanghed aroud. A hard, clue, bitter laugh. "You had better go back to your bed, Master Rashcliffe," she said. "You do not know why I am here, you do not know what my mission is. I will tell you. I am here because I fear the devil, and because I seek to do his bidding." unded her life.

rounded her life. Twice I saw her turn and gaze furtively at me, as though desiring to know what was in my mind; but for the most part she walked straight on, never turning to the right nor to the left. Nearer and nearer we came to the pine woods which stood on the edge of the open land; and as we did so drops of rain here to fall upon us. Then I thought I She said this as if through her set teeth, and with as it seemed to me with terrible passion. In spite of myself I felt a shiver pass through my veins. Neverthe less I still pitied her. For be it remem-

bered I was only twenty-three, and the sight of the maid was in truth piteous. open land, and as we did so drops of rain began to fall upon us. Then I thought I saw her shudder, but she spoke no word. In spite of the way she had spoken to me, I fell to pitying her more than ever. For truly, it was a sad predicament for a young maid evidently well-born and ten-derly reared to be placed. From what she had said to the man at the inn, she knew nothing either of Pycroft or its in-mates, neither could she tell what her welcome to the lonely house would be All the same the words I spoke next wer dragged from me almost against my will. "What!" I cried. "Have you sold your self to the devil?" "Ay, Master Rasheliffe, that is it, and I have found him a hard master." welcome to the lonely house would be

Once she stopped and listened as though she heard strange sounds near, and then presently moved on again without a word. By and bye we came to a pond beside the road, close by which was a gateway. Be-yond were, as far as I could judge, dense dark woods. It was for no light matter. Coward al-though I believed him to be, a midnight journey such as this must have sufficient

reasons. Moreover, how could I help this woman-for this I had determined to do -unless I knew the reasons of her obe-

My mind I remember was strangely clear at the moment. Excited as I was, all the issues came to me plan of action with felt I must form some plan of action with not delay. During the whole journey I had asked her no questions concerning the inmates of Pycroft Haff. According to the man in the Inn the place was inhab-ited only by the spirits of the dead. Solo I mon, the fool, as he had been called, was to Nevertheless someone lived there. The er. man at the Inn thad said something about an "old man," the desired. What did this all the issues came to me plainly and I felt I must form some plan of action withman at the Inn had said something about an "old man," from whom the woman was to obtain what he desired. What did this mean? Who was this old man? And what connection had he with the person to whom Katherine Harcomb had re-

ferred? All these things whetted my curiosity, and made me determine to penetrate the secret of the light at the little mullioned window, and to learn what lay within the grim dark walls. I therefore hurried to the woman's side. "Do you realize what you are doing?" "Ay, I realize."

"But you must not go in there alone." "Yes, I must go alone." "No, I shall accompany you." "You must not. You dare not." "I must, and I dare," I replied. "I have promised to protect you, and I shall keep must not."

"Ay, and you promised not to interfer "Ay, and you promised not to interfere with me," she said. "I have your word as a gentleman. Besides if you went in there your life would not be worth a great. You would never leave it alive."

"It is the home of darkness. Besides I

renty white great passion. "I do not believe in such things," I said, for although many witches had been burnt in England even in my time, I had no faith in much of what I had heard. "When do I go up to the old house in "When do I go up to the old house in said, for although many witches had been burnt in England even in my time, I had no faith in much of what I had heard. "Why do I go up to the old house in Pycroft woods?" she went on. "Is it for pleasure? Have you not heard it is haunt-ed? I tell you deeds are done there which you are. And I go because I must. Now had you not better go back and leave me?"

am a man and can protect myself while you are a woman weak and helpless." "Weak and helpless!" She turned to me with flashing eyes as I had seen her first. "I are the had you not better go back and leave me?" "No," I made answer. "I will accom-"But you promised not to hinder me "No I will not hinder you, because in spite of what you say, I do not believe evil is in your heart." "There you make a mistake, Maste Rashcliffe. I have evil in my heart. And it is not without reason. Have you a

t I waited in silence, straining every nerve to catch the least approach of sound, and presently heard the sound of voices. After that all became silent. The light still shone from the window, which as I have said, was partly hidden by an evergreen tree that grew near. The fever

v evergreen tree that grew near. The fever of discovery was now hot upon me. I re-imembered the woman's words "Find out what you can, and how you will, but do not seek to go with me," and I deter-mined to act upon them. Evidently she believed that I could discover nothing from the outside, but I believed otherwise. It was this belief which caused me to yield to her wishes and remain outside. the skulls, and as far as I could judge by gan to tell her something of the hornbo thing which he held in his hand. To this she seemed to say something a

if in protest for I heard his answer, is harsh cracked voice. "Let them. They who would harm

must know my secrets, and they who would know my secrets must penetrate the depths of this old brain. And can they, suited my purpose, and a few seconds later I was perched on a branch on a level with the window from which the light had ah, can they?"

with the window from which the light had been shining, but which was now dark even as the others were. This as may be imagined ruined my plans. My desire had been to look through the window, and so watch what took place in the room, and now everything had come to naught. Still I waited. I reflected that the light Her reply to this did not reach me plan ly, but I gathered that she told him men who for dealing with the powers darkness had suffered at the stake.

darkness had suffered at the stake. "Burn me!" he cried, and his voice reached me clearly. "Let them try. Be-fore a man is burnt, he confesses, and I would confess! Ay, I would confess such things as would bring many a high head low. Judges, judges. 'Ay, but who is the judge that would dare to anger me?" He shook his fist angrily, while his long heard wayed to and fro as he shook his meant some living person in the room. It suggested that whoever lived in the toth. It house used this part of it as a dwelling place. Even if the light was gone now, it might be brought back presently, and I had plenty of time to wait. Meanwhile

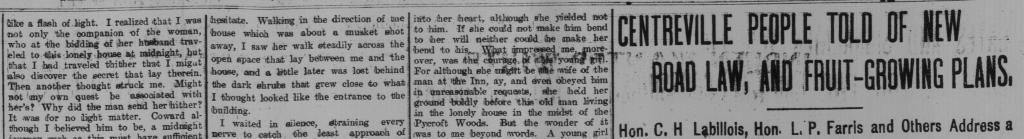
beard waved to and fro as he shook his head in rage. After this I could gather nothing for a I placed myself in a position to watch the window, while the trunk of the tree was

long time. Sometimes they moved to an-other part of the noom and then I could ch an excellent protection that any could mass under it, and look up at it, without ever dreaming that I was there. As far as I could judge the tree was about twenty yards from the house, thus while it was not near enough for me to hear see nothing, but dim blurred figures be hind the thick uneven glass, while the voices only reached me in low muttering After a time they moved near the fire-place again, and then I saw another look upon the girl's face. I saw fear and anxmuch, it enabled me to see clearly. I had not been there more than a min

ute when a light shot from the windo ety which I had not moted before. Evidently he had told her of something again, and I was enabled to see the interior of the room. But this was of no she had somehow discovered somethin she had somehow discovered something act and discuss with the farmer's current that moved her more deeply than anything which had gone before. The look on her face was pleading, as she held up her were not getting adequate returns, and all the people are interested in bettering old man was evidently well pleased with himself for I heard him give utterance to a pleased little cackle, which he intended for this latter purpose, and the governgreat use to me; even although I saw or a table many things which were strange to me, and which even now I cannot describe. What was of interest to me was an old man carrying a candle. I could

not see his face as plainly as I desired, a pleased little cackle, which he intended for a laugh. "And if I do, and if I do, little Con-stance, what then?"

Again she spoke eagerly, passionately, I thought, while the look on his face be-came more and more full of self-satisfaciscover that old Solomon still hath his its, ch? That his bow hath many strings, whole of the room, still by m porting myself by holding devil for naught, ch? Ath, ah, but it does Wr. Farris' Address. the tree, and stretching as far as I could an old man's heart good to see you, pretty



Successful Meeting, First in Carleton County Series-Highway Act Explained - Talk cn Agriculture.

Centreville, Carleton Co., July 20-In spite of the fact that the farmers are very busily engaged in gathering their hay crop, there was a large attendance of crop, there was a large attendance of prominent and representative men at the has been done throughout the province. Men valued at thousands of dollars had meeting in Sheerwood's opera house last night to hear the addresses of Hon. C. H. escaped road labor, and a large amount of what had been done was ineffective. I LaBillois, chief commissioner of public was to remedy this condition of things works, and Hon. L. P. Farris, com that the new act was passed, and he had er of agriculture, on the new highway act and agricultural topics. The speakers no doubt it would bring about the muchdesired - improvements. The system were given a most attentive hearing. statute labor has been abolished, and the On the platform, besides the honorable gentlemen mentioned were W. P. Jones, government will undertake to expend the money to be raised, in a judicious and M. P. P., H. H. McCain, ex-M. P. P. useful manner. Some people complained and the chairman, George L. Cronkite and included in the audience were F. B of the road tax, but the so low that none would feel it opp Carvell, ex-M. P. P, Hon. Geo. W. White For instance a man assessed on \$390 prop-John U. Perry, E. L. West, Albert Simon son, Hezekiah Stoddard, Lebulon Sloat erty would pay only \$1.36 road tax, and so on in proportion. The government will W. B. Reid, A. McDonald, Peter Apple-by, Guy McCollam, W. Jameson, Wil-liam Agnew, B. F. Smith, M. P. P., Geo.

Address by Mr. Jones.

Mr. Cronkite briefly explained the of

held in the series in Albert county, an

ontinue to expend the usual grant of \$165,000 on the roads, provided the people do their share towards securing the im-W. Dickson, A. C. Gibson, C. E. Steven provement proposed under the new law. son, W. J. Owens, J. W. Cheney, W. J. Emery and others. Many ladies were also Distinction Between Great and Bye-roads present, including M.S. L. P. Farris, Mrs. W. P. Jones, Mrs. H. H. McCain, Miss McCain and Mrs. Lee.

Abolished Mr. LaBillois explained that all distinc

tion between great roads and by-roads is abolished. Why should some by-roads, more important than great roads, not receive as much consideration as the latter? ject of the meeting and introduced W. P Under the new law the province will be lones, M. P. P., as the first speaker. Mr divided into districts and each placed un Jones referred to the meetings alread ler a competent supervisor. There will be some 200 of these and they will be made expressed his gratification at the large and representative attendance The object of responsible for all the money expended in their respective districts. Mr. Labillois and Mr. Farris, was to en cesent 1.400 supervisors in the province plain the provisions of the new highwa act and discuss with the farmers curren and where so many are concerned it is ifficult to control them and to secure turns for the work they do. These diffi culties will be obviated when the government has only some 200 men to deal with. Road Tax Lower.

Referring again to the tax rate under the new bill Mr. LaBillois said that the new rate is really lower than the old. man with an assessment on \$200 would pay only \$1.36 as against \$2 under the present law.

Mr. Farris had come to speak on agri-An important point and one that he cultural matters and no doubt the meeting would give the visiting gentlemen a wished especially to emphasize that all patient and attentive hearing. There was the tax levied in any parish for roads will ing would give the visiting gentlemen a politics in the matter, but only a des paid into the county treasurer for exof the members of the government to fo enditure in that parish alone, and in no ward the best interests of the people. ther, and any sumplus at the end of a year will remain in the country treasury or use in the succeeding year. Mr. LaBillois said the government pro-Hon. Mr. Farris, in opening, express the great pleasure he felt at meeting the farmers of this district. It always gave posed appropriating road inspectors to instruct the supervisors, and this could be him pleasure to meet the people of Carl more easily done when the number of re-visers was reduced to 200. ton county who were among the most in telligent and enterprising in the province One of the great points in good road-You have, he said, a county of which you have every reason to feel proud. It is well and appropriately named 'the garden county,' and in fertility and progress is surpassed by none." He had traveled making is to secure proper drainage, and n this and other matters the inspectors would be able to impart important knowledge to the supervisors.

"Why. Is it the home of a band of rob-bers?"

must go alone, alone I tell you. Things are done behind those walls, from which I have found him a hard master." I saw her clench her hands as if in a frenzy while her eyes gleamed with a

"This is the place," I said.

"How do you know?" "It accords with the description the pany you even as I have said." man gave you at the inn."

"Yes, but you know nothing of tho who live at the house?"

"Nothing." "You may accompany me, until we come in sight of the house, but after that you must go no further."

"You promised to ask no questions." "I promised not to interfere with your mission," I replied, "neither will I. I have kept by your side for more than two miles without speaking a word concern-ing it. Nevertheless I have not promised to obey you in all things. Had I, I should not he by rour side now I cannot normise not be by your side now. I cannot promis not to go too close to the house. It may b

that you will need help, and I mean to keep close by your side." "But why?" and I thought my words ands her Do you think I would be her lse? Look!" and she showed me her left gave her con

ve her comfort. "Because I desire to be your friend." In this I spoke the truth, for although letermination to accompany her. "You are still determined to enter this had it in my heart to enter the hous in order to carry out my plans, yet my pity for the maid, and my determination to befriend her became stronger each old house?" I said quietly. "I go, because I must," she replied. Without another word I opened the ate and motioned her to pass in. "You still perisit in going?" she said

minute. "My friend!" she said, "You do not know what you say. Do you know what it would cost to be my friend? Besides why should you? You do not know who I am,

you have never heard my name." "No," I replied, "I have never heard you name, I do not know who you are." 'Then why should you desire to befriend

I could not answer her, neither for that matter could I answer myself when the question came to me. But I think I know now. Although my father had taught me to distrust all men, he had always led me to think of my mother as a beautiful noble woman, one who was as pure as an angel, and as truthful as the sun which shines in the heavens. Thus, it came about that I was led to look at woman-hood through the medium of my mother's life, and to regard it as a gentleman's duty ever to treat them with respect and reverence. Nay, more I had learnt, I know

reverence. Nay, more I had fearnt, I know not how, to regard it the first duty of a man of honor ever to seek to befriend a gentlewoman, and that at all hazards. "Because you are a gentlewoman, and you are in trouble," I said. We had how the line in the intervention

We had been standing beside the pond

during this conversation, as though we desired to delay entering the dark woods close by. Once beneath the shadows of the trees we should scarce be able to see each other, but here no shadows fell, and I could see her plainly. I heard her sob, oo, as though my words had touched her "Do not be afraid," I said, "I will let

no man harm you."

The man harm you." I speak to a sister, and there was naught but pity in my heart. Perhaps my voice had a tremor in it, for I was much wrought upon. "That will be Master Pycroft!" I said "Index involuntarily." For answer she only shuddered and then without saying a word she walked in the direction of the light. almost involuntarily. For answer she only shuddered and

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be because work a ain, et trangth thi condi-of accompanying her to this place, in order that I might gain knowledge of the this by in-in my determination, I had never consid-ered the reasons which should induce her own to come hither. That she went there at mod dires, the commend of the man of the Lun was highly?"

CHAPTER VI.

Strange as it may seem, I had during

the time I had been with this woman well

nigh forgotten my own desire to enter this old house in the midst of the Pycroft

woods. My own mission had somehow be-come dim and unreal. My interest in the

strange journey of my companion had been

nd good digescommand of the man at the Inn was before you have en you get blood, plain enough, but why he wished her to have lots of blood don't you see you lots of strength. You try Ferrozone and see if you are not strength-ened even in one week. In a month you'll

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n first. "I am neither weak nor helpless," she said angrily. "I do not carry a sword; bat I have weapons of which you know nothing, Master Rashcliffe. Moreover if you dare to hinder me, I will use them, and perhaps against you." Was this an empty threat, or was there some meaning behind it? Certainly she looked as though she might carry her words into effect, and I realized that al-though she had been moved to tears dur-ing the journey, she was no weak, helpr- looked as though she might carry her words into effect, and I realized that al-though she had been moved to tears dur "ing the journey, she was no weak, help-less creature; but a strong woman, capable d and self-refiant. It came to me then, r moreover, as I have discovered aince, that it must have been something beyond the ordinary to cause her to obbe the man at the Inm in this matter, even although he exercised a husband's control over her. Still I was not to be daunted by a wo-man's anger and I answered calmly but firmly. "I will keep to my words." I said. "I "Because if you had you might under-stand me. If you had a sister, bound to obey a bad man, as his wife, would she not pitterly. "No you see how useless it is for you to try and help me. For a wife must and where I saw a plain gold ring. At this I said nothing, nevertheless I did not in any wise think of giving up my

"I will keep to my words," I said. "I will ask you no questions which you do not desire to answer; but because I am determined to protect you I will discover the secret of this house." At this she looked steadily in my face

again, and by this time there was suffi-cient light for her to see my features as if in astonishment, but she passed through the open gate, While I walked quietly by her side.

other occupant of the room was, for at his behest the woman whom I had accompanplainly. "Then let me tell you this," she said guietly by her side. It was not easy to keep to the track, but I managed to follow it while the wo-man who, I was sure felt glad that I had perisited in accompanying her, kept near me. How long we walked I do not know. The woods grew darker and thicker, while the very air we breathed seemed laden with mystery and dread. Once or twice I stopped for I thought I heard footsteps but as I listened all was silent. "Oh, I am afraid," she said again and ied almost all the way from Folkesto It was not easy to keep to the track, but I managed to follow it while the wo-

my own way. "But what would you have me do?" I asked. "You desire to help me?" "Yes. I have said so. Nay, I am de termined to protect you." She hesitated a second.

"Then stay here until I return. I shall not be long, at least I do not think so." "But if you are in danger there?" "If I am and I need your help, I will cry out loud enough for you to hear me."

"Then I may enter." "Then you may enter-yes, if you can." There was mockery in her tones, but it

was the mockery of despair. "Very well," I replied quietly, "I will She looked at me eagerly.

"And you will not interfere with me?" "No."

"And you will stay here hidden from sight?"-"I will stay outside, hidden from sight,

go I had not even tried to surmise. The but I shall be near to help in case of reason for this was, I suppose owing to the fact that I was carried away by the scritement of the hour. Now that we were within sight of the house, however, everything came to me whatever it might be. But she did not

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little Constance." I had discovered her name at last. Con-stance. At that time I could think of nothing sweeter, even although it was spoken by this withered wrinkled old man in tones of ribaldry and mocking. Put it

in tones of ribaidry and mocking. Put it down to my youth if you will, but the knowledge of her name made me long to be her friend more than ever. I looked away towards the eastward sky, and saw a faint glow in the horizon. Evidently morning was drawing near. In another hour the sun would have risen, and I becan to wonder how the strange and I began to wonder how the strange visit would end; but in another moment the thought of morning was driven from me, for I saw that the girl had fallen on her knees before the strange old creature. I caught no words, but that she pleaded with thim was eviden't, while more than once I heard her sobbing. I saw too that I heard these words plainly, but that was practically all I did hear during the he seemed to be releating, nay, it thought I saw even tenderness on his creased for bidding face, which was followed by a time I was there. As I have said, the tre on which I was perched was twenty yards from the window, and except on this one look of cunning. "And if I do, what then?" I heard him occasion nearly everything was said in a low voice. present.

Apple Growing. But of her answer I caught nothing, al-Mr. Farris said he wanted especially to though I strained every nerve to catch even the faintest sound.

say a few words on apple culture, which he believed was destined to become an im-"More than that, more than that, pretty Constance," I heard him say. "Obedience, portant and paying industry in this prov ince. Over in Annapolis (N.S.), he knew my pretty bird, obedience!" And now I saw a look of terror in her of one man who was offered \$4,000 for his apple crop on the trees. To encourage this industry in New Brunswick the goveyes, yet did she keep on pleading until the old man seemed to make up his mind

ernment had inaugurated a series of illus-tration orchards, the intention being to to grant her request. I saw him leave the room, while she set out at least two acres in every county stood like one transfixed. She was standas a help and encouragement to those who desire to take up the business of apple ing where the light shone straight upon

her face, so that I could see every fea-

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She turned around quickly, and then I which must be of great benefit to th head, and her eyes fixed on the strange specimen of humanity before her. As I have said, I could catch little or nothing of the purport of the conversa-tion; but I saw that both looked eager and determined. Presently after the woo province which we all love so well." Mr. Farris in concluding, spoke of C M. Sherwood's enterprise in erecting at tion; but I saw that boun rooked use man there. What she was use I could and been speaking the man shrugged not tell, for she never came to that part of the room where I could see plainly. A Centreville a roller mill that will be see ond to none in the province and promised that he would recommend to his colleagues in the government all the government as-sistance that can be legitimately extended. catingly and I could see from the ex-pression on this face that he was telling other, while the old man stood watching Mr. LaBillois' Addres -

her that it was impossible to grant the the door, with a look of doubt on his face Hon. Mr. LaBillois spoke for three as if he doubted the wisdom of what he uarters of an hour on the new highwa Then she changed her attitude. She had done. A moment later he followed ct, explaining its provisions. Next I saw her lift her right hand and point (To be continued). agriculture and education, he said, the are of the roads and bridges of the prov

(To be continued).

nce was certainly the most important re ponsibility committed to our care, and all were intimately connected. If we have good reads the people have better facilithly I ju-ious Safes a chea rastic p

ties for attending school, church and social gatherings, and the farmers found torpid liver landiake and less difficulty in getting their produce to market. Every man, woman and child in the province, therefore, is interested in only Dr. Hamilthe subject of good roads, and it was to

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Wide Tires. across the continent and if he were to

Mr LaBillois next dealt with the wide start in his business of farming all over again he would choose Carleton in prefer-ence to almost any other part of Cantires section of the new law, and quoted the testimony of Mr. Campbell, Ontario good roads commissioner, in support of the change. Narrow tires' did great damage ada. The soil here is unequalled by even the prairies of the west. You can go on to the roads and the new provision, which year after year cropping it without ferti-lizing, but he thought the farmers made a mistake in taking too much out of the will not come into force for ten years, is expected to go a long way towards preserving the good roads expected under the operation of the new law. The ten years' grace would give the farmers opportunity soil without restoring anything to it. He believed that if the farmers gave more attention to stock raising and put some to rid themselves of narrow-tire wagons, while the manufacturers were allowed two thing back into the soil, they would pr gress even better than they are doing at years to dispose of their stock. Mr. LaBillois next referred to the prac-

tice of trotting horses over the large bridges and the great damage resulting therefrom, and declared his intention of strictly enforcing the law.

The government had expended more than \$1,000,000 in the erection of perman-ent bridges, and he asked the people to cooperate with the government in preserving these useful and necessary public works. "They are your bridges," he said, "built with your money and all should unite for their protection." On concluding his address Mr. LæBillois

aid he was proud to address so fine an audience. He had spoken before in Can leton, and always had a kindly reception. He had always endeavored to deal justly with all parts of the province in adminis tering his office.

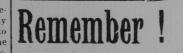
Other Speakers.

F. B. Carvell, M. P. P., was called to speak and addressed the meeting briefly. He was much interested in the instructive addresses he had heard, especially with respect to the roads, always a difficult proposition. He agreed that no more than forty per cent. of road work was done un-der the old law, and believed the new act would prove popular and useful and in three or four years would be recognized as a wise and beneficient law.

Hon. George W. White spoke of the importance of drainage in matting roads, and urged that none but the best avail-

able men be selected as supervisors. B. F. Smith, M. P. P., thought better provision should be made for breaking winter realls and dissented from some of the provisions of the new law. He also expressed a doubt as to the suitability of New Brunswick for apple culture, his observations on that point being disputed by Mr. Farris, who declared his strong faith in the possibilities of apple culture in this province if proper conditions are observed and care given to the cultivation

of the orchards. The meeting closed with the national anthem and was considered a very successful and instructive gathering.



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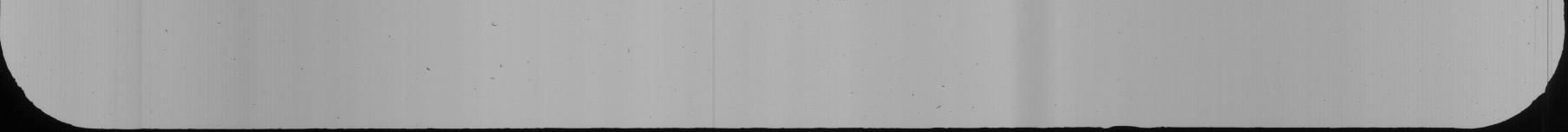
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1904.

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INDIAN WANTED WHITE WOMAN AS HIS SQUAW. Story of the Early Days on Darling's Island in the Kennebec-

casis- How Brave Was Beaten by Witty and Plucky Girl -Rev. Dr. Raymond Continues Story of Early Settlements in New Brunswick.

THE OLD COUNTY OF SUNBURY AND ITS TOWNSHIPS. CHAPTER XIX-(Continued 5.)

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

Among the land grants on the St. John river made in 1765, several that were of he mentioned. The township of Amesbury comprised 100,included a tract of land extending from the Washademoak to the Bellisle, fronting on the River St. John, and reaching into the country a considerable distance, the south east corner of the grant being in the vicinity of Darling's Island on the Kennebecasis. Amesbury consequently included the present parishes of Wickham, Johnston, Springfield and Kars, and parts of Kingston and Norton. In all this tract of country there were only four or five settlers at the coming of the Loyalists: There were twenty-three proprietors of the township, which was called "Amesbury" in honor of James Amesbury, a Halifax merchant, one of the grantees. Among the few inhabitants of the township, prior to the arrival of the Loyalists, mention may be made of Benjamin Darling, the first English speaking banks of the Kennebecasis. Mr .Darling was born at Marblehead, setts, in 1730, and came to the St. John river a few years before the war of the American Revolution. He used to trade with the Indians and became very friendly with the chief of a small village at Nauwigewauk. Here in early times the used to raise corn and tobacco. They were inclined to resent the intrusion nto their domain but Benjamin Darling, after prolonged negotiation, of the whites obtained from the local chief possession of the island, the consideration offered and accepted being two bushels of corn, one barrel of flour, a grindstone, some powder and shot and sundry knives, hatchets and other implements. Darling built himself a comfortable log dwelling, the upper part of which served as a store-room for goods for the Indian trade. After his wife's death his daughter Hannah became the house

keeper with a young girl friend as companion. The Indians, though otherwise friendly enough, objected to all attempts to clear and till the land and would not even allow the young ladies to beautify their premises by the cultivation of flowers. On one occasion Benjamin Darling went in company with the Indian chief to visit eaver dam not far away. During their absence an Indian entered the house with the avowed intention of taking one of the girls for his "squaw." There being no man about the premises the prospect was certainly alarming, but woman's wit proved equal to the emergency. As the intruder advanced to lay hands upon her Hannah Darling offered to go with him of her own free will, but immediately after leaving the house cleverly eluded the Indian, slipped in again at the door and fastened it. The despicable savage advanced to the window with diabolical threats, whetted his knife before their eyes and finally seized a club to make forcible entry only to find himself confronted at the doorway by the plucky girl with a loaded mus-

transaction was consummated, however, Glasier's Manor had nearly shared the fate of other grants. Elias Hardy, a clever lawyer employed by the government to investigate the state of the old townships with a view to the forfeiture of lands vacant unimproved, claimed that the manor was escheatable in part as not having been fully settled. It was shown, however, that Nathaniel Gallop and others had nts, built dwellings, barns and out-houses, but the Indians had es and destroyed the crops and finally driven the settlers away. distracted state of the country at the time of the Revolution, no settlement was practicable near the mouth of the river. Governor Parr used his influence in Col. Glasier's behalf, assuring him that every effort would be made to preserve his lands in view of his efforts to promote the settlement of the coun-General Coffin succeeded, after he had purchased the manor, in getting some valuable settlers to take up lands at the Nerepis, among them Capt. Henry Nase, a brother officer in the late King's American regiment, whose descendants still live as Westfield. In the course of the first year's residence General Coffin expended more than £1,200 sterling in improving his property. He built, on the Nerepis stream an excellent mill and displayed much enterprise in other ways.

session of General Coffin, and was by him named Alwyngton Manor. . Before this

*The names of the associates in this grant were Dorothy Sterling, Walter Sterling, jr., Christopher Sterling, Ann Sterling, William Sterling, Andrew Sterling, John Ewer, Walter Ewer and John Francis.

SHIP NENS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, July 19.

Tuesday, July 19. Stmr St Croix, Boston, Eastport and Port-land, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Stmr Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schrs Essie C, 72, Cameron, Alma; stmr Flushing, 121, Farris, with barge No 3, MeNamara, Parrsboro: stmr Bruns-wick, 72, Potter, Canning; schr Lost Heir, 14, MoGuire, fishing; Temperance Beil, 75, Wilcox, Advocate Harbor; stmr Granville, 49, Collins, Annapolis and eld. Wednesday, July 20. Stmr Manchester Merchant, 2,787, Parry,

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Campobello. Thursday, July 21. Coastwise-Schrs A. L. B., 21. Bent, Hauts port; L. M. Ellis, 34. Lent, Westport; stm Senlac, 614. McKinnon, Yarmouth; schr Hains Bros, 46. Hains, Freeport; Temple Bar 44. Gesner, Bridgetown; Gitizen, 46. Wood worth, Bear River; Swallow, 90. Ells, Alma

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Tuesday, July 19. Schr R Carson, Pritchard, Lubec, Pateron, Downing & Co. Coastwise-Simr Aurora, Ingersoll, Campo ello; schrs Evelyn, Spicer, River Hebert asie C, Cameron, Alma; stmr Brunswick otter, Kingsport

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Thursday, July 21. McLean, Vineyard Schr Ida M Barton, McLean, Co. Stetson, Cutler & Co. Sohr 10a h Enton, Cutler & C Coastwise-Schrs Temperance Advocate Harbor; Citizen, Woo Alver, R F S, Balla, Wah Benton, Mitchell Belleveau Cove; Rex, Morris, St. Martins Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, Yarmouth. Boston, July 21-Ard, stmr Yarmouth, Yar-Boston, July 21-Ard, Stmr Yarmouth, Yar-

Captain J. Taylor Wood. Halifax, July 19-Capt. J. Taylor Wood, hest-known citizens of Halithis morning Major "Zack" Wood, his son, is in command of the

death.

seriousness of his father's condition, and is on his way to Halifax. Yesterday a telegram was received, stating he had ar-rived at Vancouver and would reach Hali-fax next Saturday. George Wood, another son, who is in the Public Works depart-ment, Dawson, was unable to come. Captain J. Taylor Wood was born at Fort Snelling, Northwest Territory (now Northwest Mounted Police in the Yukon Fort Snelling, Northwest Territory (now in the State of Minnesota), in 1830, son of General Robert C. and Anna M (Tay-

OBITUARY,

Miss Agnes Murphy.

The death took place Tuesday morning

ut her residence, 81 Main street, of Miss

Agnes Murphy, fifth daughter of the late

Samuel and Mary Murphy. Miss Murphy

dor) Wood. His mother was a daughter of General Zachary Taylor, President of the United States in 1849-50. the United States navy as a midshipman 1861, in which year he resigned his com-mission and entered the Confederate navy. While in the service he commanded the Merrimac in the fight in Hampton Roads He Monitor and other vessels. vas afterwards appointed aide with th

rank of colonel, on the staff of President Davis, who was his uncle by marriage. While in the navy he commanded in two cutting out expeditions, captured three gunboats and ran the blockade at Wil-mington (N.C.), in the cruiser Tallahassee, in which vessel also he made many cap-tures of merchantmen in the North At-

lantic. His escape with the Tallahassee from Halifax harbor, where he was watch ed by federal cruisers, is a well-known incident of his career. Being captured

with President Davis at the close of the war, he escaped with General John C. Breckenridge, crossed from Florida Cuba in an open boat and in 1865 cam

to Halifax, where he engaged in shir and marine insurance, a t

he has been very successful. He has also for many years been secretary and trea-Michael Harlor, Fredericton. Fredericton, July 20-Michael Hanlon hied yesterday, aged 61 years. He was a hoemaker and kept a store in Queen the transformation of the transforma

ALIEN LABOR LAW . BEING ENFORCED,

A Hamilton Tailor Found Guilty of Importing Help Under Contract.

was 61 years of age at the time of her Hamilton, July 21-At the police court today, J. Amberg, tailor, was found guilty of aiding and encouraging the importation of foreign labor. He admitted bringing two Russians under contract from the United States, paying the fare of one Dozens of foreigners have been b here under contract recently, and labor men urge that the alien labor act be strictly enforced, and an inspector ap-

One Man Fatally Injured; Others Stoned and shot.

Chicago, July 21-In a riot growing out of an attempt to take a dog from a tene-ment house today, Policeman P. Lillis was in 1847, he took part in the war between the United States and Mexico, and sub-sequently served in the United States navy in various parts of the world up to 1961 in which are ice pick, Dog Catchers Edward Stearchy and Matthew Werl were knocked unconscious with stones, and Wolf Dalford, Isaac Cohen and David Harris received bullet wounds in

the legs. The disturbance was quelled after fifty policemen had fired two volleys at the crowd attacking the dog catchers.

THE TURF.

first two heats of The cause of death is not known but it is supposed that the heat of yesterday had something to do with ft. The mare was a very valuable one and was purchased last season by parties in Boston for Amos B. Etter of this town.

Catholic Church News.

The ordination, by His Lordship Bishop Barry, of Rev. Frederick Ryan, of Louchibouguac, took place on Sunday fore-noon at the pro Cathedral, Chatham, and was witnessed by a large congregation.

> A child crying in the night was the neans of rousing the family of Abisha Bleakney, of Killam's Mills, near Monc-

The congregation of Victoria street Free

Baptist church has decided to extend a

call to Rev. David Long, the present pas-

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sum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King & Co, No 20, from Windsor. New York, July 19-Sld, bark Dundonald, Shanghai, brig G B Lockhart, Curacoa. Perth Amboy, July 19-Sld, schr Emma Mc-Adam. Caleta Adam, Calais. Philadelphia, July 19—Ard, schrs Viator, Hillsboro; Oakley C Curtis, Portland. Portland, July 19—Ard, stmrs Penobscot, St John for Boston and sailed. Vineyard Haven, July 19—Ard, schrs Mary E Palmer, Norfolk for Bangor; Frank & Ira, Northport for St John; Lyman M Law, Newport News, bound east; Clifford I White, New York, bound east; H H Ketchum, Weehawken for Halifax; Lizzie B Small, Bangor for New York. Rotterdam, July 17—Sid, stmr Halifax, for Montreal.

tterann, July 20-Sld schrs Onward, othbay, Me, July 20-Sld schrs Onward,

oston, July 20-Ard stmrs Diana, from usburg (C B); Prince George, from Yar-th (N S.) Doston, July 20-Ard Schröser, from Yar-Houtsburg (C B); Prince George, from Yar-Mouth (N S.)
Sid-Stmrs Prince George, for Yarmouth (N Sid-Stmrs Prince George, for Yarmouth (N N S); barkentine Adlington, for Calais (to load for Canary Islands); schrs Rebecca Palmer, coal port; Samuel W Hathaway,for Wentworth Creek (N S); Mary Farrow, for eastern port; Mary F Cushman, do.
City Island, July 20-Bound south schrs Adeline, St John, Priscilla, do; George B Ferguson, Bangor via South Norwalk. Delaware Breakwater, Del, July 20-Passed out stmr Nora, Chester for Windsor (N S.) Newport News, July 20-Ard schr Frank T Stingon, from Bangor.
New York, July 20-Ard schr Sarah C Smith, frem Hillsboro (N B.) Sid-Ship Hainaut, for Antwerp; barque J T North, from Fermantle; schrs Wm H Sumner, for Savannah; Evadne, for Halifaz. Philadelphia, July 20-Ard schr Lillian Blauvelt, from Sherbrocke (N S.) Portland, Me, July 20-Sid barque Caterina, Cacace, for Boston, in tow of tug Portland; thence for South America with lumber. Reedy Island, July 20-Passed down schrs Addle Jordan, from Philadelphia for Soca; William Booth ,do for do. Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 20-Ard and sailed, schrs T W Allen, from New Bedford afor Calais. Sid-Schrs Frank & Ira, from Northport

for Calais. Sid-Schrs Frank & Ira, from Northport for St John; H H Ketchener, from Weehawk-en for Halifax; Lizzie D Small, Bangor to

apply, stating salary. 7-16 4iw tary. NTED-A second class female teache or school district No. 3, Aberdeen, Car county. Apply, stating salary wanted lex. Brown, sec., Glassville P. O. 7-16-41-w.

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ket in her hands. Her spirit was now ned face slunk away premises forthwith, and the Indian after glancing at her determi The old chief was greatly incensed at this occurrence, and a day or two later the culprit was brought before the young woman with his hands tied, the chief demanding "shall we kill him?" To which she answered, "Oh, no! let him go." He was thereupon chosed out of the neighborhood and forbidden to return under penalty of death. Hannah Darling's companion afterwards married Christopher Watson and is said to have attained the wonderful age of 108 years.

Among the large land grants on the River St. John, passed in the year 1765, was one of 20,000 acres to General Thomas Gage and nineteen other individuals, most of them residents of New York. The tract included the lower part of the parish of Hampstead and the upper part of Greenwich, extending in front along the river from about the foot of Long Island to Jones' Creek, a little below Oak Point. Many of the original grantees were related by blood or marriage and the association was in its way a "family compact." General Gage served in the seven years war in America and was commander-in-chief of the British forces at the Battle of Bunker Hill. His wife was a daughter of Peter Kemble, president of the Council of New Jersey; Stephen Kemble and Samuel Kemble, who were proprietors of the township, also were her brothers.* Henry Gage, son of General Gage, although only a child of five years, was one of the proprietors.** Other proprietors were William, Samuel and Robert Bayard; they were related to the Kembles. The Bayards were leading Loyalists and among their descendants we have still with us Dr. William Bayard, the nestor of the practising physicians of the maritime provinces. Archibald McCall, a wealthy merchant of Philadelphia. was another proprietor; his wife, Edith Kemble, was a sister of Stephen and Samuel Kemble. Another notable proprietor was John Watts, a member of the Executive Council of New York, a gentleman of wealth and reputation; his daughter married Sir John Johnson, who was also one of the associates in the grants.

On the 27th of May, 1767, fifteen of the original grantees, including General Thomas Gage, transferred their rights to Stephen Kemble*** for a very small consideration-ten pounds current money of the Province of New York-and the grant was thenceforth known as the Kemble Manor.

In the year 1774 Col. Kemble appointed Joseph Frederick Wallet Des-Barres to act for him in the settlement of the manor, with power to substitute and appoint one or more agents. Des-Barres immediately named James Simonds as his deputy; the duties of the latter are specified in the records of the old county of Sunbury under the following heading:

"Instructions for carrying into execution the letter of Attorney of Stephen Kemble, Esq., to Joseph Frederick Wallet Des-Barres, Esq., to be observed by James Simonds, Esq., his substitute for this purpose specially appointed."

Under the instructions the manor was to be divided into one hundred lots of such a way as to allow communication with the river to as many settlers as possible. Half the lots were offered at £5 sterling each to purchasers or to tenants at a renewable lease of ten shillings per annum, but it was not until about the year 1782 that any effectual measures were taken for the settlement of the grant, the explanation probably being that Mr. Simonds and his partners were too much enaged in securing their own lands from forfeiture attention to those of Col. Kemble. However on the arrival of the Loyalists a number of lots were speedily disposed of and by the efforts of Ward Chipman, who succeeded James Simonds as agent, the greater part of the lands vere saved from escheat. Col. Kemble visited the River St. John in 1788. His correspondence with Ward Chipman relative to the improvement of the Manor is of interest. The last of the lots on the river was sold in 1811, and in 1820 the rear of the property, comprising about one half of the whole, was sold to Nehemiah Merritt, of St. John, for £1000.

Another considerable grant in the year 1765 was that made to Captain Walter Sterling of the Royal Navy, and nine others*, 10,000 acres at the foot of Kingston peninsula, now known as "Lands End." This tract was forfeited for non-tulfil ment of the conditions of the grant. Capt. Walter Sterling visited the River St John in August, 1775, and some business transactions with him are to be found in the old account books of Hazen, Simonds and White.

'Another large grant of this period was known as "Glasier's Manor" (subsequent ly as "Coffin's Manor"), extending from Brundage's Point in the parish of Westfield to a point two or three miles above the Nerepis. Colonel Glasier is believed to have made his headquarters during his sojourn on the River St. John at or near the site of Fort Boishebert at Woodman's Point. The Nerepis stream was at one time known as "Beaubear's river;" for example, in a description of the River St. John, written a little before the arrival of the Loyalists, we have the following: "At the entrance of a small river called Baubiers River or narrow Piece [Nerepis] the land a considerable distance back is good upland but no Inter-The land up Baubier's River for three miles, which was included in Gasier's val. original Grant, is good, both Interval and upland. On Baubier's River mills may be erected and there is some good timber. On Baubier's Point the salmon fishery is said to be the best on St. John's River."

Shortly after the arrival of the Loyalists Glasier's Manor passed into the

"See Jonas Howe's interesting account of "Kemble Manor" in the New Brunswick Magazine of September, 1898. **Henry Gage served as lieutenant in the Seventh regiment during the Revolution-try war and on the death of the uncle, Viscount Gage, inherited the family titles and

*Henry Gage served as incutentiat in the Sound Gage, inherited the family titles and ary war, and on the death of this unclet, Viscount Gage, inherited the family titles and estate in Sussex, England. **Stephen Kemble was born in 1740 at New Brunswick in New Jersey; was ensign in the 44th regiment under Lord Howe at Liconderoga in 1757. In 1765 he became cap-tain in the 50th or Royal American regiment, major in 1775 and Lieut-Colonel in 1778. He was for a while Deputy Adjutant General of the forces in America, a position filled a little later by Major John Andre. Col. Kemble retired from active service in 1805. He eventually returned to his native town of New Brunswick in New Jersey and died in the house where he was born, Dec. 20, 1822, in the 52nd year of his age.

Sailed.

Wednesday, July 20. Stmr St Croix, Thompson, Boston via Main ports, W G Lee.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, July 19-Ard, stmr. Prince Arthur ew York via Yarmouth and sailed to re New fork via farmoun and sand of the starn. Sid-Stmr Rosalind, Clark, St John's (Nfd). Old-Schr Florence R Hewson, Annapolis, Halifax, N S, July 20-Ard stmrs Cartha-ginan, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfd); Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston; Halifax, from Boston and sailed for Hawkes-bury and Charlottetown. Sid-Stmr Evangeline, Heely, for St John. Hillsboro, July 20-Ard, schr John Proctor, Donovan. Boston.

Boston. Bay, July 21-Sld, stmr Platea, Car West Day, July 21.—Ard, simr Oruro, St Halifax, July 21.—Ard, simr Oruro, St iohn; schr Noble H, Newark, (N J). Cleared-Stmr Carthaginian, Philadelphia. Sid-Schr Lilli, Davis, Bridgewater. Canso, July 21.—Sid, schrs Arclight, New York; Acacla, Boston; tug Chas F Dunbar, nd Oclemna with Argo in tow, do.

BRITISH PORTS.

Middlesborough, July 17 .- Sld, stmr Fre-

monia, Montreal. London-Spoken, bark Edinburgh, Genoa for Hopewell Cape, June 30, lat, 34; lon, 40. Newport, July 17-Ard, bark Annie M. Smith, Paspebiac. Liverpool, July 19-Ard, bark Capella, Chat-tam.

aam. Cardiff, July 18-Sld, bark Banshee, St John's (Nfid). Liverpool, July 19-Sld, bark Joseva, St

ohn. Malin Head, July 19—Passed, stmr Man-hester Commerce, Montreal for Manchester Glasgow, July 19—Ard, stmr Hungarian, fontreal. Montréal. Liverpool, July 20-Ard stmr Mancheste commerce, from Montreal for Manchester. Runcorn, July 19-Sld barque Elakoon, or Dalhousie.

Runcorn, July 19-Sld barque Elakoon, for Dalhousie. Leith, July 19-Ard stmr Devona, from Montreal via London. Shields, July 19-Sld stmr Oscar II, from Stockholm for Sydney (C B.) Liverpool, July 19-Sld stmr Edith Heyne, for Canada; Lake Manitoba, for Montreal. Manchester, July 19-Sld stmr Mantinea, for Sydney (C B.) Brow Head, July 20-Passed stmr Damara, from Halifax and St John's (Nfid) for Liver-pool.

Glasgow, July 21-Ard, stmr Tory Island, July 21-Passed, stmr Fashado,

abec for Greenock. Brow Head, July 21-Passed, stmr Norden John and Louisbourg. Louisbourg. July 20-Ard, stmr Manchester iontreal. y 21-Ard, bark Marie, Halifax. y 19-Sid, schr Maude, Shippe-

Aberdovey, July 20-Sid, bark Culdoon, St John's (Nfid.) Liverpool, July 21-Sid ohn's (Nfid.) Liverpool, July 21-Sld, stmrs Ionian, Mon-eal via Moville; Southwark, Montreal. Gibraitar, July 18-Passed, stmr Heros, arthagenia for Sydne (C B). Kinsale, July 21-Passed, stmr Nordboen, John for Penarth Roads. Brow Head, July 21-Passed, stmr Pydna, John for -

Brow Intern -t John for -South Africa Port, July 21-Ard previously South Africa Port, and Quebec for Por r Oriana, Me Elizabeth. Liverpool, July 21-Ard, stmr Damara, Hal-ifax and St John's (Nfd). Point Lynas, July 21-Passed, bark Gler, Shediac for Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, July 19—Ard, stmr Yarmouth, Yar-mouth; bark Avonia, Kingsport. Sid-Yarmouth, Yarmouth; Halifax, Hali-fax, Otta, Louisbourg. City Island, July 19—Bound south, schrs Fraulien, St John; Seyern, Dalhousie; tug Gypsum King, Hantsport, towing schrs Gyp-

Nervous Heatache and Neuralgia

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Mildred A Pope, eastern port. Boothbay Harbor, July 21-Ard, schrs Nil Desperanum, Boston. City Iskand, July 21-Bound south, schrs Jasutoland, Chatham; James L Maloy, St John; Charlotte W Miller, Boston. Bound east-Bark Altona, Newburgh for street for several years until ill health elled his retire He was one of the best players of the Fredericton's old champion cricket team. Bound east-Bark Altona, Newburgh for Windsor.
Delaware Breakwater, July 21-Passed out, bark Leone, Philadelphia for Halifax.
Havre, July 19-Sld, barks Bensheim, St John: Saturnus, Pugwash.
Machias, July 21-Ard, schr Decorra, Apple River; Eva, Mülbridge.
Sid-Schrs Colon, New York; Glenulien, Boston for Calais.
Portland, July 21-Ard, stmr St Croix, St John for Boston and sailed.
Stonington, Conn, July 21-Ard, schr Lena Maud, St John.
Wineyard Haven, July 21-Ard, schr Lena Maud, St John.
Wineyard Haven, July 21-Ard and sid, schrs Elizabeth M Cook, Calais for Bangor; Maud Mulloch, do for do; W E & W L Tuck, Windsor for do; Lois V Chaples, St George for Norwalk; Nelle Eaton, Calais for New Rochelle; Abble & Eva Hooper, St John for City Island.
Ard-Schrs Therese, Jordan River for New York; J Kennedy, Calais for do.; Elsle, Liverpool for do; E C Gates Calais for New York; J Kennedy, Calais Cochran, New York bound east: S & Hudson, Philadelphia, bound east; G H Perry, Elizabethort for St John; Golden Rule, New York for Clark's Harbor; Emma Dadicott, St George for Nordk; Winnen Lawry, St John for City Island. ago. SPOKEN. Barque Teresita, Boston for Bahia, July 3, at 37; lon 47.

Shipping Notes.

Shipping Votes. The following charters are reported: Br. stmr. Ella Sayer, 1819 tons, West Bay to W. C. E., deals, 328 6d; August; stmr. Ger. Addheid, 1281 tons, Miramichi to West Bri-taia, deals, etc. 389 9d, July; Ital ship Glacomo, 1871 tons, St. John (N. B.) to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7. Br. bark W. W. McLauchlan, 471 tons, St. John (N. B.), or Nova Scotia to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8; option Rosario, \$9 Er. schr. Pacific, 99 tons, Arroyo to Charlottetown, molasses, \$2.50; Br. schr. Leah H. Whidden, 199 tons, Humaca (or) Fajardo to a direct provincial port, molasses, \$2.50; Br. schr. Pavelock, 212 tons, same from Arrayo; bark John S. Em-ery, 803 tons, Pt Spain to New York, asphalt, p. t. Br. schr Harry Troop, 199 tons, St. Kitits and Nevis to Halifax, sogar, 11 cents and molasses, \$2.50; Br. schr. Pigrim, 99 tons, New York to Halifax, coal, \$1.15; schr. S. M. Brid, 439 tons, Hitsboro to Chester, bewisport (N. S.) to New York, unmber, 4.50; schr Frank W. eBnedict, 434 tons, Wind-sor to Chester, two trips, plaster, \$1.65.

These charters are announced: Schooner Annie M. Parker, Philadeiphia to St. John, coal, p. t; Rothesay, Elizabethport to Char-lottetown, coal, \$1.10; Clayola, do to St. John, naval stores, \$1.25; steamer Bylgia, Pugwash to W. C. E. or E. C. L, deals, 35s August; steamer Stalheim, St. John to W. C. E., deals, at or about 35s., August; schooner Prosperare, Moss Point to Havana, lumber, \$6.50.

Islanders GoWest

Among those who left Wednesday morn ing for Western Canada are James Aney, James B. McCourt, William Dalziel Charlottetown; Milton Crosby of Marsh-field, Stanley Essory and Miss Essory of Union Road, Donald McLean of Crapaud, Austin Cameron of Augustine Cove, all for Strathcona; Miss McEachern and Miss Gunn of Cardigan for Arcola and North Portal respectively; Richard B. Campbyl William McLean and W. Poole of Mon tague for Winnipeg, Pipestone and Strath cona respectively; John G. McDonald and Miss McDonald of St. George's for Re gina and Montreal respectively; Miss Mon ris of Granville for Vancouver.-Charlott Guardian.

Market Notes

Speaking of vegetable and grain crops, S. Z. Dickson, of the country market, said to The Telegraph yesterday that the outlook is a promising one. The hay crop however, is likely to be a light one. The strawberries will soon be out of the market, but raspberries are said to be a good crop. Blueberries are a light crop. The butter market is firmer, and ap-pears to be tending a little higher. Good dairy tubs are worth about 16 cents per of pain. Nerviline, equal for all pur-The heavy stocks of some time ago have been pretty well cleaned up.

tor, whose time expires the first of Octo-ber. It was also decided to increase ais He was also a talented musician. per. It was also decided to increase his salary by \$100 a year, making it \$800 with a free house. Rev. Mr. Long is at pres-ent in Winnipeg, where he will remain until the first of August. Mrs George Turnbull Mrs. Turnbull, wife of George Turnbull, of Cambridge (Mass.), died at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Turnbull vis-ited her relatives in St. John some years Barkers' Prices Mrs. A. Markham and Mrs. R. W. W. Frink are nieces, and Mrs. John E. Turnbull sister-in-law of the deceased.

ment a few years ago

Mrs Edward Doherty

Intelligence has been received by Parker Hasier, M. P. P., of the death at her nome in Woodstock Wednesday night of Mrs. Edward Doherty, at the age of 87

Deceased, whose husband died several years ago, is survived by three sons- Kent Mills George of Gibson, the captain of the tug Hero; Henry of Gibson, and John of Boston; and three daughters-Mrs. David Stockford, of Gagetown, and the Misses

Alice and Eva, at home. The late Mrs. Doherty was a sister of the late Senator and Duncan and Stephen Glasier and the last of the family.

MARRIAGES.

RODGERS-FLEMMING-At the residence of Thomas E. Hicks, by Rev. Thos. Marshall, on the 20th inst., George Murray Rodgers and Elizabeth J. Flemming, both of this

DEATHS.

McGUIGGAN-In this city, on July 19th, Michael, son of Mary and the late Thomas McGuiggan, in the 28th year of his age. BOYCE-At Pleasant Point, on the 20th inst., Ann Boyce. (Boston and Portland (Me.) papers please copy.)

copy.) ROWLEY-At Lancaster Heights, July 18, Joseph W. Rowley, aged 47, leaving a wife and eight children to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband and father. FOWLER-At Bellisle Station, Kings coun-ty, on July 18th, 1904, Mrs. Mary E. Fowler, widow of the late Charles E. Fowler, in the 79th year.

79th year. MURPHY-In this city, on the 19th inst. after a lingering illness, Agnes Murphy, fifth daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Mur-phy, leaving four sisters and two brothers to mourn their sad loss.

BARTLETT-In this city, on the 19th inst., Iannah, widow of James Bartlett, leaving five laughters and two sons to mourn the sad oss of a kind and loving mother.--[Boston wares places appy]



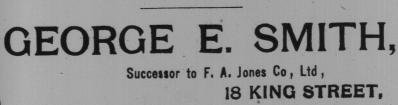
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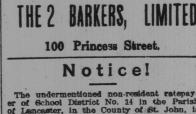
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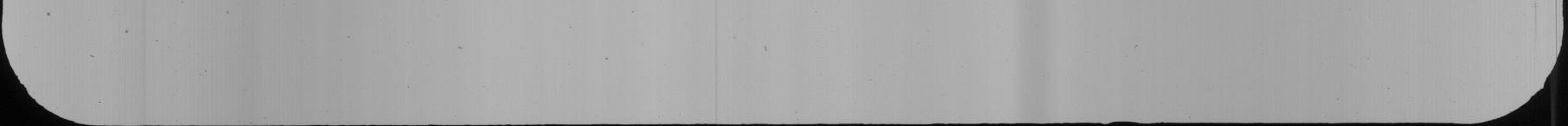
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A Discussion on the Subject of Irregular Practitioners in the Province.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

A Number of Papers Read and Discussed by the Members-The Officers Elected-Will Meet in St. John Next Year-A Very Enjoyable Smoker Tuesday Evening.

At the meeting of the New Brunswick of the report of the council by the registrar, precipitated a discussion on the subcouncil to single out any one individual

At the first session of the 24th annual meeting held yesterday morning in the council chambers, the president, Dr. J. Douglas Lawson, took the chair at 10.30. The minutes of last annual meeting were read by the secretary, Dr. J. H. Scam-

during their stay in the city.

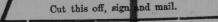
stood that the government leader who was approached by him turned down the sition with great speed and emp

rived here yesterday at noon, reports that on Tuesday night just at dark, as he

was passing the Moosepeckie light, Maine, he saw a three-masted American schooner

secration sermon from the text Matthew 15-18: "Upon this rock I will build My

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mell. The minutes were received, after which the president delivered his annual address. His subject was, Medical Socie-tics, Their Beginning and Development. A unanimous vote of bhanks was ten-

dered Dr. Lawson for his interesting

paper. The reception of delegates was next in order, and Dr. Scammell read a communi-cation from the Maine Medical Association, stating that Dr. G. M. Woodcock, of Bangor; Dr. Augustin S. Thayer, of Portland, and Dr. Daniel McCann, of of Bangor, would attend the meeting of the

Dr. W. W. White called attention to city. Dr. W. W. White called attention to the inconvenience that arcse from the N. B. Medical Council's meetings taking place at the some time as the society's and moved that the society request the council to chifige their hours. This was carried unanimously.

Reports Submitted.

At the afternoon session the audit com-mittee handed in their report. They stated they found the treasurer's accounts and vouchers correct. The balance in the bank was \$198.58.

The report of the council was then read by the registrar, Dr. Skinner. After deal-ing with the unsuccessful attempts that were made last year to secure the pas-sage of Dr. Ruddock's bill in the dominthe recent efforts that were made in the (N.S.), a few days ago. John Baxter, a strong r imperial house to secure the passage of legislation almost exactly similiar to that contemplated by Dr. Ruddock. The arcasures taken to secure evidence against irregular practicioners were next dealt with. The names of those who have passed the professional examinations during the past year are: Drs. Isabella Wood, William Warwick, Vernon L. Miller, Dr. D. R. Arneld, St. John; George Massicotte, Van Buren (Me.), Arthur S. Murphy, St. Stephen; J. R. Byers, Montreal; Arthur J. Losier, Tracadie; Clarence G. Folkins, Grand Manan; George Wright, Sydney; N. P. Grant, Woodstock; Joseph Price,

Campbellton. Those who have passed the primary examinations during the same period are: C. Patrick Holden, St. John; Napoleon Michaud, Campbellton, and H. C. B. Allen, Cape Tormentine.

After the discussion on irregular prac-titioners had taken place, Dr. T. Walker introduced to the meeting Dr. Harrington, house surgeon in the Massachusetts Gen-eral Hospital, Boston. He addressed the society in a very interesting and instruc-tive manner for about 10 or 15 minutes. A number of papers were then read, each cne of which called out a considerable amount of discussion, in which a large number of the members joined.

Officers Elect-d.

At the adjourned meeting which opened in the council chamber at 8 o'clock the president occupied the chair. The first business done was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

Dr. A. R. Myers, Moncton, president. Dr. E. T. Gaudet, St. Joseph, 1st vice-

Dr. G. N. Pearson, Sussex, 2nd vicepresident.

Dr. L. R. Murray, Sussex, secretary. Dr. W. H. Irvine, Fredericton, corresponding secretary.

Dr. G. G. Melvin, St. John, treasurer. Drs. J. M. Deacon, Moncton; J. Mc-Nuchol, Bathurst; J. C. Mott, St. John, If

read by Dr. Daniel, inviting the society to pony's job.



most astonishing to those who heard it was that a bargain should be proposed when the opposition has nothing to offer Former St. John Man Passed Away in Brooklyn Last Week.

when the opposition has nothing to other and the government nothing to fear. The county is regarded as the easiest win for the government that could well be thought of, and the vote polled by the government candidates who headed the poll in the city James Boden, sr., formerly of this city, died in Brooklyn (N. Y.) on the 15th

inst. He is survived by a widow, three sons and a brother, the latter. Philip Boden, n the general elections, showed that the ity is strongly favorable to the adminis a resident of 36 Rockland street, this tration. Why in the world anyone should suppose the government would now be

willing to compromise was a mystery yes terday The man who made the proposal said to have desired to stipulate that both vacant portfolios should come to St. John. The idea that Premier Tweedie arried unanimously. The treasurer, Dr. G. G. Melvin, then would consider a saw-off or permit the

The treasurer, Dr. G. G. Melvin, then read his report, which was received, and the chairman appointed Drs. W. L. Ellis and R. G. Day an audit committee. The meeting then adjourned till 3 o'clock in the afternoon. complexion of his cabinet to be governed by the wishes or threats of the Hazen Callahan.

BECAME INSANE.

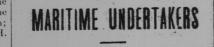
John Baxter, of Hampton, Afflicted While in Yarmouth, N. S.

the enemy. "The proposal beats anything I ever A well-known Hampton man became afheard of," said one government supporter. "This man asks something for nothing. flicted with insanity while at Yarmouth

John Baxter, a strong man weighing 250 pounds, has for some time been showing signs of insanity, but his case did not become serious until a few days ago in Yar mouth, when he developed the mania bad-ly and it was decided to bring him to the asylum at this city. It took five men to put him aboard the steamer Prince Rupert, but he arrived here Tuesday in charge of Policeman James McMillan, of

Yarmouth, and was taken to the central station Dr. D. E. Berryman there examin

him and pronounced it a bad case, recom mending that he be placed in confinement



Will Hold Their Annual Meeting in Moncton-American Visitors.

F. W. Wallace, of Sussex (N.B.), secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Funeral Directors' Association, and editor of the Official organ, was in the city Tuesday, interviewing the city undertakers in re-gard to the association's annual meeting, which will take place in Moneton August

31-September 2. Prof. Ganong, of Waterloo (N.Y.), and City. Mrs. Laura Simmons, of Syracuse (N.Y.), will lecture and demonstrate. Mrs. Simmons will be the first female emonstrator to appear before Canadian

undertakers. The mayor of Moncton is expected to a matter of a few hours. Captain Scott, of the schooner Morancy, of Boston, from New York, with 330 tons open the meeting, and an address will be presented by the Moncton Board of coal for R. P. & W. F. Starr, which ar-

present. Health.

Sergeant Baxter's Horse.

Police Sergeant Baxter has a horse fo

well up on the rocks. Her mizzen mast was gone and she appeared to be deserted. If he can sell it for more than it cos trustees. It was decided that the next annual meeting should be held in St. John. A letter from Commissionen Hilberd Captain Scott reports having had a nice run from Vineyard Haven to Mount Des ert, after which he says he encountered letter from Commissioner Hilyard was try for ten days or so-and that's no much fog.

THE \$2 HEAD TAX The feature of the story which appeare

Reduced to an Absurdity by an Over Zealous U. S. Inspector.

It has remained for the U. S. emigrant inspector at Calais (Maine) to make the two-dollar head-tax law utterly ridiculous. The Calais correspondent of the Bangor News tells the story, as follows: "Yesterday forenoon Emigrant Inspec-tor H. C. Gillis took into custody Louis Porton, on the ground that he had not paid the head tax required by law. Por-ton, who has been in the United States

on, who has been in the United States church.

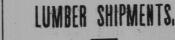
for more than three years and who has resided in Calais for more than two and one-half years, last past is in the cus-tom of going over into New Brunswick, to be the speaker meant the reading of the consecration, was something absolutely set apart for the pur-pose of worship. It could not be used for The central deed, by which the speaker tom of going over into new Bitmanter, gathering rags, etc., almost every other day, returning at night to Calais. The in-spector claimed that every time that Por-ton went into a foreign country, that he wis

party amused all who heard yesterday of this latest thing in local politics. Some suggested that the ex-local politician who conceived the brilliant plan of offering to bargain with the government, was eager to assist Mr. Agar and could think of no way of saving him unless by course in the steppen fust of the emigrant inspector but he was think of no way of saving him unless by this returned to this country this determined at the transformation of the emigrant inspector but he was this of no way of saving him unless by this returned to the applying the was this of no way of saving him unless by this returned to the applying the was this of no way of saving him unless by this returned to the applying the was the determined to the source of the transformation of the emigrant inspector but he was the determined to the applying the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the applying the transformation of the transformat securing his return by acclamation. There was no surprise over the story that the government had made it very clear that it did not intend to make any deals with

head of, "aid one government can carry both east. This masks something for nothing. The government can carry both seats. Why should it give Mr. Hazen one of politics." The data for it, opernane, but that is notified usingles in the four gasples. The Last Full Rigged Ship Owned in St. John Has Been Destroyed.
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she was lost. Before that he had been in the barque Katahdin, the steamer Panof lumber are not anxious to charter present, because of the depression in the British lumber market. It is useless to send over very large quantities of lumber dosia, and for years in the barque Maiden

The repairs to the steamer Florence will on a very dull marke take some days yet. She may not get away till the latter part of next week. If she were in a dry dock it would only be



A Number of Cargoes Going to South America and Australia.

Considerable lumber will be shipped rom St. John to South America and Aus-The sailing vessels Westanorland, Robert sary.

S. Besnard, Providenzia and Brynhilda are now leading here for South America, and the Gaccio, now at Gloucester (Mass.), and the Edna M. Smith are coming here to Ioad. The Belfast is loading for Australia, and the Pharcs is due to load for that country, while A petton, Boston. Strand Manan (N. B.), and Mrs. Frank A. Pelton, Boston.

church;" and Matthew 28, 19th and 20th verses, "Go thee into all the world and preach the gospel."

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Cross Creek, July 21-The Baptist c. at Cross Creek was the scene of a ve pretty and interesting event on Wedn

Wasson-Camber. The residence of Mrs. W. T. Camber,

WEDDINGS,

Scott-McCormick.

James R. Scott and Miss Susan McCor-

mick were married at the rectory, Centre-ville, Carleton county, on Monday, July 18. The rector, Rev. E. W. Simonson, per-

Rogers-Flemming.

liable to pay a head tax upon first enter-ing it, and that even if he stepped just the world. Even now there were church officers who could trace their pedi-second daughter, Hattie Gable, was united

Was Native of This Province.

Mrs. Isabel W. Pelton, wife of George Pelton, of Acton Center (Mass.), died there on Monday morning after a linger-Wrs. Scott will reside in Glassville. They Mrs. Isabel W. Pelton, wife of George have many friends who will express a

Mrs. Frank J. Barker. Mrs. Pelton was 74 years old and was a native of New A pretty wedding took place Wednes

MRS. GEORGE PELTON

Died in Massachusetts on Monday-

formed the ceremony. Mr. Scott is the son of Archibald Scott, of Glassville, who

is popularly known in agricultural circles and who formerly resided in this city. The

ing illness at the home of her daughter, happy interest in their marriage.

Brunswick

day at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Thomas E. Hicks, 16 St. Andrews Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Pelton celebrated their golden wedding anniver-ralia during the next few weeks. The sailing vessels Westmorland, Robert Besnard, Providenzia and Brynhilda are Besnard, Providenzia and Brynhilda are

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mi Priscilla May, the only daughter of W. Griffin, the well known guide, was unit in marriage to Harry Merritt, son of Jol Merritt, of Green Hill. The ceremony w penformed by Rev. A. B. Murray, Banks-Manzer.

Burton Peterson and Miss Mary Wh both of Marysville, were married at Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, Wedn day. The Rev. F. Clarke Hartley

The wedding took place Wednes



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