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## JAPANESE FIGHTING FRONT ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY MILES LONG.

Generals Kuroki and Oku's Forces Effect a Junction--Kai Chau Captured After a Severe Fight--Tokio Hears That Three Forts of Port Arthur Were Taken on Sunday.

ent of the Morning Post says that the Japanese second army has effected a juncture with the first army and that the whole force now has a fighting front of

Japs Capture Kai Chou After Severe Fight. London, June 30—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that severe fighting took place at Kai Chau on June 25 which resulted in the capture of that place on the morning of June 26.

Tokio Ridicules Story of Oku's Retirement London, June 30-The Tokio correspondent of the Times says that the report sent out from St. Petersburg of General Oku's retirement is ridiculed in Japan, where day in forcing a battle is we'll under ood to be due to the habit of the Jap se generals of not striking before the deliberate completion of all their prelimi-

Russia sks France to Coal Baltic Fleet,

London, June 30-The Paris correspond ent of the Times says it is reported that the Russian government has applied to

The Russian government, the correspond ent says, is at present negotiating for a large supply of coa! not only in France

Three Port Arthur Forts Fall.

Tokio, June 29-3.30 p. m.—It is un-officially reported that the Chic Wan Shan, Chit An Shan and So Cho Shan forts, southeast of and part of the Port Arthur defences, were captured on Sunday alter an all day fight beginning with an artillery duel. So Cho Shan, it is added, was first captured and the other forts fell soon afterwards. The Russians retreated, leaving forty dead or wounded. The composition of the Japanese force has not been ascertained beyond the fact that it is said to have consisted of all branches of the service. The officials here do not con

Battleship Rammed at Crosstadt.

St. Petersburg, June 29-6.16 p. m.report has just reached the Associated Press correspondent that the Russian iron-clad Netron Menia rammed the Russian battleship Navarian at Cronstadt this afternoon. The circumstances and the extent of the damage have not yet been

Conditions at Port A thur.

Chicago, June 29 .- A special to the Chicago Daily News from Chefoo says:
"Eight refugees who left Port Arthur in a Chinese junk were picked up this morn ing. They belonged to the upper class The information they gave seemed reliable

dition: The Czarevitch, Retvizan, Pobe dia, Peresviet, Poltava, Askold, Diana, Ba yan, Novik and twenty torpedo craft and

"The torpedo boat Amur is and the battleship Sevastopol slightle damaged, but they can soon be repaired. "There are 12,000 sailors and 40,000 soldiers in the fortress. Women are largely now been drafted into the army and ard drilling daily. There is plenty of foo: but the government is controlling price fugees also stated that owing to the jeer of the army the fleet was forced to make

St. Petersburg Anxious for News-

St. Petersburg, June 29-The fact that no further news of the land operations was received tonight did not serve to relieve the tension which is general thro out the city. The officials continue to fee confidence in General Kuropatkin's judg ment, and in his ability to deal with th vessels of the Battic fleet lic is keyed up in expectation the ports on their way to the cisive battle and is anxious for lic is keyed up in expectation of a

further raid had been made by the Vladivostok squadron arrived too late to be generally circulated. This report tallies with the intimation of the squadron's activity made in the Associated Press despatches which the report from a Russian correspondent at Madiusatch was imple correspondent at Vladivostok was sim

Russians Think Rain Will Stop Jape.

Liao Yang, July 29-The Japanese are reported to have retired ten to twenty miles from the posts which they recently

Owing to heavy rain, it is thought that operations north of Port Arthur have been indefinitely postponed.

It is unofficially stated that the Russian fleet put out from Port Arthur severa days ago and encountered the Japanese fleet. In the ensuing engagement between the two fleets, three ships were lost. No details of the engagement, however, are available here.

Japa Advar ce and Pussians Flee

Hai Cheng, June 29-The Japanese ontinuing to advance from Si Yu Yen and from Fong Wang. General Oku is marching north from Sen Chen. General Samsonof is contesting his progress, but is not offering serious resistance. The Jap-anese force advancing from the Mo Tien pass is composed of at least three regi ments and ten batteries of artillery. A force of equal strength is advancing from Fen Shui pass on the highroad to Laio Yang. The latter is supported by a column marching from Saimiza.

### W. H. O IVE GETS A PROMOTION.

Ottawa, June 29—(Special)—W. H Olive, who has been in Montreal for man years in the freight office of the Inte plonial, has been appointed assistan eneral freight agent with head quarter n Montreal taking the place of James Hardwell, who has been appointed traffic officer of the railway commission.

### CHICAGO BANK CASHIER EMB122LES \$60,000

Chicago, June 29-Colonel Jacob H. Plain, cashier of the German-American National Bank, of Aurora (Ills.), has been arrested charged with the misappropriation of \$60,000 of the funds of the bank. The peculations have extended over a period of three years. He was held in \$10,000 bonds for the July term of the federal

### BG SPLIT IN BRITISH L'BERAL UNION CLUB.

Sixty-Four Members Resign Rather Than Fo low Chamberlain -- Bolters Form a New Club.

London, June 30-A significant political derelopment which calls out much comment from all the morning newspapers is the disruption of the Liberal-Union Club at yester day's general meeting when sixty-four mem-

day's general meeting when sixty-four members withdrew after announcing their resignations from the club.

The trouble arose over a resolution to send representatives of the club to the Liberal-Unionist council. By a majority of 108, composed of the followers of Joseph Chamberlain, the club decided to be represented in the council, and when the result was announced the minority of 84 immediately withdrew and formed a new club under the name of the Unionist Free Trade Club.

The affair is commented upon according to the affaliations of the newspapers, but it is conceded on every hand that it marks a new phase of the political situation as the Liberal-Union Club has been recognized as a powerful organization, thoroughly representative of the Liberal-Unionist party.

### TO DIVIDE CANADA INTO SEVEN DISTINCT MILITARY DISTRICTS

Toront Report Says That Each Is to Be Commanded by a Maj r-General, and the Boundaries Will Be the Same as the Provinces.

Toronto, June 29—(Special)—It is re-ed on apparently good authority that of high rank will be placed in command important scheme of military reor in each province. nization is on foot as one sequal to the

his authority states it is the intention rank of major general. It is also said to be likely that major generals will be created by to divide the dominion into seven the likely that major generals will be created by the divide the boundaries of which ed to command the militia in other proving the command the militial command Il be co-extensive with those of the inces,

Colonel Otter is mentioned as the com mander of the Ontario militia with the his authority states it is the intention rank of major general. It is also said to



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Front row-(Left to right)-Sergt. Setchell, Sergt. Banks, Sergt. Major Fowler, Q. M. Sergt. F. H. Jones, Corp. Malcolm, Corp. Wilking Second row—Sergt. Coleman, Sergt. Com. Pounder McKay, Lieut. T. D. Walker, A. M. S., Major McLaren, A. M. S., Lieut. Skinner, A. M. S., Sergt. Atchison,

Third row—Pte. Rhinehart, Pte. Bean, Pte. Lawson, Corp. McDonald, Pte. Mitchell, Pte. Coleman, Pte. Hoeg.

Fourth row—Pte. Brown, Pte. Cox, Pte. Crawford, Corp. Bromfield, Corp. Jones, Pte. Lawton, Pte. Stewart, Pte. Sypher, Pte. Gilchrist.

### CAMP SUSSEX DRILL BEGUN IN EARNEST.

Orderly on the Grounds and in the Town-Warm Reception for a Band Instructor With Yankee Uniform.

overnment contractors—these are the four

orning, save for a few clusters of fleecy clouds, the camp sward and circling billowy hills are a vivid green, there are scarlet blocks and knots of infantry and streets of snowy tents. There's a clipping breeze and it's need-

The blue of the sky is untroubled this

Sussex has a reputation for warmth, and mid-summer drill is hardly calculated to induce a man to put on his winter unerwear in order to make him feel con

Drill is here in all seriousness. The orning was welcomed with bugle calls, reveillie sounds at 5.30 o'clock, and three ours later every man was facing order from dozens of strenuous instructors. On the venom in that curt "solun," as if existence depended on the amount of alacrity shown in his movements, the private loved. He rambled within the lines of springs to attention. He seems in a Fredericton Infantry School detachme trance. His eyes are fixed, his very breath-

Speaking of discipline, a few belated mpanies from the region around Johnville in the north of the province, arrived here about 1.30 o'clock yesterday morn-They trooped from the train and wearily took up formation preparatory to marching to the grounds. You could see that they were tired. Some wore the imposing helmets (there were several misfits nd some the pugnacious appearing little forage caps. A few carried valises, and the sheathed bayonet dangling from the eft side had an aggravating way of slap

There were orders and yet more orders. The jaded men from the north were anxious to snatch a few hours of rest ere norning, for a bugler at reveillie hour has no conscience. In impatient ranks they awaited the final word of command, and

presently it came:—
"Party—shoulder arms, slope arms, trail arms, or any old way at all; quick march. And into the deadly breech they went with the passengers at the glowing car

No. 8 Bearer Corps. No. 8 Bearer Company of St. John fur-

ish the field hospital section of the camp There are two officers and nineteen not ommissioned officers and men. The ful trength of the corps is now thirty-eight but it is not probable that the entire ent will be here. Up to date there are two casualties, Pto

McCormack, of the 73rd, and Pte. Allan f the 74th Regiments. Both men have an I njured hand, and will be obliged to re- of red or white cloth. nain in hospital for several days. The hospital is situated on the north lank of the infantry brigade, and in one

here is large accommodation. Every man ance of the cavalry camps this year. of the corps understands his duty, and the nedical and surgical stores are of the best. What do you think of a private having and there are other new buildings besides his orderly? Verily there are no shor comings about this camp. The trooper i uestion is now a pattern of soldierly near ness. His buttons gleam, you could shave Excellent Order in Town and Camp.

Camp Sussex, June 29-Blue, green, sear- him he'd clean my boots, my sword, my buttons, everything that wanted cleaning, while camp lasted. Well, say, it was tempting. I like to be neat all right all right, but the devil of it is in doing the cleaning yourself. So I thought it over and finally told him he could come along He hopped right aboard, didn't take the crouble to tell anyone what he was up t appier than a million clams. He sailed nto my boots this morning and polished hem to beat h-l." And the trooper viewed his feet with easy satisfaction.

An International Tilt.

There was an international tilt last evening, and it all arose over the fact that bandsman wearing the uniform of an other power essayed to mix with the red ackets. It was perfectly within his prov nce to appear at the camp, for he wa expected to give band instruction, but his wearing the uniform of the United State government did not tend to make him b loved. He rambled within the lines of t and the men looked at him inquiringly Then one asked him what he meant b being in a British camp dressed in the regimentals of the republic. He explained that he had been unable to procure suitable dress and added jocularly that the uniform he wore was as good as that worn by his questioners, anyway. On thi point there arose an uproarious difference

It was pointed out to Jonathan that he night have occasion to regret his words. Though he had gear of amazing pattern and beauty worked on his sleeves, and ore a peaked cap and had simply stunning stars on his collar, it was neverthe ess necessary for him to produce stronge proof of the uniform's equality ere the braves of the great chief across the waters rould believe. They plied him with point ed questions and asked, just incidentally whether he thought any man in camp andsman or otherwise, would consent to bey an order given by him. He guessed there wouldn't be any serious difficulty. From lightsome bantering the contro ersy grew until it assumed, for the tions, but he retired in good order.

Straw Hats for Infantry Wer.

The infantrymen are being furnished with straw hats, and at first glance, one ght be guilty of harboring the thought that the wearer is thinking of turning his sword into a pruning fork, for the hat does lend a suspiciously bucolic appearance to the soldiers. It's a common sense head overing, nevertheless. It's cool and even rakish. It has the military cut, to be sure -one side neatly turned up, with puggaree

The Hussar officers are out with a particularly fetching type this season. There isn't a hint of straw in the construction. There is a slight change in the appear oomy mess building for the accommoda ion of the officers has been constructed Today was practically taken up with addlery fitting, and inspection.

Not only in the quarters of the Hussars

## DUNDONALD INCIDENT UP IN HOUSE AGAIN. unsuccessful in their attempt to resume operations. It is understood that among

Colonel White Inspected Militia Wednesday - Everything Very Haggart Moves Vote of Censure in Going Into Supply-Laurier Declares Civil Authorities Must Be Above Military Rule in Cananda.

> mmerson, minister of railways, in the vice. rouse today said that the receipts on the overnment railways system for the eleven ionths ending May 31 dast was \$6,009,776, tain responsibilities. These responsibilities and the working expenses \$6,665,071, show ing a deficit of \$655,000.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Mr. Casgrain that the reports in the press announcing the cancellation of the Treadgold conces-

sions was correct.

The minister of railways said that standard passenger tariffs had been filed with the railway commission by the Dominion Atlantic, Vancouver, Westminster and Atlantic, Vancouver, Westmanster and Yukon, British Yukon, Kilondike Mines and Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway companies. The time has been ex-tended till November 1st, the time within which railway companies may submit their tariffs for review.

Haggart Moves Vote of Censure.

nittee of supply Hon. John Haggart loved in amendment a resolution express ng regret that the government had seen fit to withold documents of a public character to which parliament was entitled for the proper consideration of the matter which they related. The ex-minister which they related. Inc ex-minister of railway's complaint affected in the main matters which have already been well threshed out in other debates this season. There was the G. T. P. first proposition, which should have been submitted, h said, earlier than it was. The principa omplaint, however, was that p was not put in possession of Dundonald's report, because the officer commanding

Mr. Haggart rather championed the doc rine that the military control the civil

authority. Sir Wilfrld Laurier.

had never expected any quarter and never asked for any. As to the Blair memorandum it did not find its way into the hou in a regular way. His friend (Haggart, was an old parliamentarian and kner hat such a document was a confidential one. When Mr. Blair resigned he had the right to lay such papers as he saw fit be-fore the house with the permission of the governor general. He made his statement, out had not thought it advisable to ask permisison to place that memo before the house for the proper understanding of his case. Therefore, said Sir Wilfrid, he was still at a loss to know what right the house had to the production of the docu-

Mr. Haggart had produced no new argument relating to the production of the G. T. P. petition. Sir Wilfrid quoted from the statutes the duties of the ministers in regard to reports which were contrary to the views expanded by Mr. Haggart. As to the Dundonald report it was not in the interest of the militia that such be pre sented to parliament and discussed. Squabbling over these matters before a policy was reached was not desirable.

The contention of Mr. Haggart that here were two authorities in the militia department, one civil and one military and that the military was independent the civil was one which he (Laurier) took straight issue with him. The same law prevailed here as in England and that was

were wider than acceded by the govern

Ottawa, June 29-(Special)-Hon. H. R. each and every branch of the public ser R. L. Borden held this was not the issue. The officer commanding had cer

nier if the minister of militia could suppress Lord Dundonald's annual report on he militia.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the repo on the militia was published and what was not published was the policy of Lord Mr. Borden said that Lord Dundonald lid not so understand it. Haggart's Motion Dropped. In conclusion, Mr. Borden said that he

was perfectly willing to accept the explanation of the premier in regard to the use of the word foreigner, but the premier was not so willing to accept from him an Upon the house being moved into com explanation of a word which he was said o have used early in the session. Several astances had been given of the use of the word stranger, and he would give one from holy writ. It was: "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners but ellow citizens with the saints." In Canada, Mr. Borden said, we mus e regarded as neither foreigners or trangers, but fellow citizens. The debate collapsed and the opposition did not ask for a division. The house then went into supply.

> Senator McDonald (C. B.) moved in the senate "That the government should, dur-ing the present session of parliament, amend the audit act in accordance with

the recommendation of the auditor-genera and thereby retain the services of that official, whose mental vigor, courage and long experience well qualify him to discharge the duties of his office with advant-Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply said that he age to the people of Canada." Senator Ferguson seconded the resolution. Senator Scott said that whatever the government might think in regard to the audit act, it was too late this session to make any amendments. He would regret if this caused the resignation of Mr. McDougall. The senate was not the place for suggestions about the audit act. The government hoped Mr. McDougal's resignation would not take effect. The amendment was lost by 12 for to 25

> THE GAUSS TO GO NORTH VIA CAPE HORN.

Capt. Bernier Will Take a Party of Mounted Police to Relieve Those at Herschell Island.

Ottawa, June 29-(Special)-It has been lefinitely decided that the steamer Gauss is to proceed around Cape Horn to Vanments have the gloss of a major-general's sword belt. He is pleased with himself. "The kid tackled me just before leaving home," he observed this morning, "and said he wanted to go to the camp. I couldn't discourage him. He said if I'd only take the column.)

Due throught the camp, there is most excellent order, and the same prevails in that the civil authority controll the military the civil. Indeed it is expected that it will depart from that one than a fortnight. Quebec in a little more than a fortnight it was strange to see parliament discussing it was strange to see parliament discussing it was strange to see parliament discussing in the fact that Sussex is supposedly Scott discourage him. He said if I'd only take the civil authority controll the military the civil. Indeed it is expected that it will depart from Quebec in a little more than a fortnight. About the same time the Eric will leave with a party of police to relieve the Chestought. Sir Wilfrid maintained that the civil authority controll the military and not to relieve the party now stationed there.

## SYDNEY STEEL WORKS ARE TO RESUME WORK

Blooming and Rod Wira Mills to Be Started Next

HIGH WAGES OFFERED

To Skilled Workman, But Strikers Will Not Recede from Their Stand -- It is Understood Pender Nail Company Are Pressing Them for Wire Rods.

Sydney, N. S., June 29-(Special)-The naking preparations for the resumption of

the pressing orders the company is de sirous of having filled is one from the Pender Visit Works of St. John.

### ST. STEPHEN MESIDENCE **GUTTED WEDNESDAY**

Dwelling of John Tracey Badly Damaged by Fire; Only \$400 Insurance

Miss Ogilvie, Matron of Chipman Hospital, Resigns to Assume a More Responsible Position - Miss Branscombe Her Successor-N. B. Telephone Company to Build

New Exchange. St. Stephen, N. B., June 29.—(Special) -The dwelling of John Tracey, Prince William street, was badly gutted by fire this afternoon, besides the house consid-

this afternoon, besides the house considerable of the contents was damaged by fire and water. The origin of the fire is unknown. With only \$400 insurance it a heavy loss for Mr. Tracey.

Miss Ogilvie, who has been matron in the Chimera handle.

the Chipman hospital, will leave here for home, where she will be married in the near future. The board of trustees were forced to reluctantly accept her resigna-tion and that their meeting on Tuesday presented the matron with a har gold watch in appreciation for her faithful and efficient services since the opening of the hospital. Miss Ogilvie has endeared herself to every patient as well as the trustees and general public and a number of friends here have also presented testi-monials of esteem. While regretting her leaving everyone wish her all possible happiness in her future life. Miss Brans-combe, who has been head nurse since the opening of the hospital, will assume the

tenders for the erection of a two story brick building with brown stone from. They propose to have offices and one store on ground floor and a large hall above. This will be a good addition to the buildings on Water street which will be further improved when J. D. Bonness ere: shis two story building with hall above and two stores on ground floor.

Wagon Works of George McFarlane Burned to the Ground This Morning-Only \$200 Insurance.

Fredericton, June 29—The blacksmith shop and iron shed in connection with George McFarlane's wagon works at Nashwaaksis was burned to the ground between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning.

Only one of the two machines were saved. All the other machinery and plant were destroyed, including engine and boiler. There was a large quantity of manufactured work destroyed in the blacksmith shop, and a large supply of iron in the

iron shed.

Mr. McFarlane's loss will probably exceed \$3,000. He had no insurance on the machinery, and only \$200 on the buildings.

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exit of the Russian fleet from Port Ar-thur began early Thursday. The battle-

leships Czarevitch, Retvizan and Pobieda joined the other Russian ships outsid

the harbor. Several steamers and boats

were engaged in clearing and exploding

Capt. Asai, commanding the Japan

torpedo flotilla, attacked the vessels engaged in clearing out the mines, and hampered the work. At 3 o'clock several Russian destroyers appeared and the Japanese vigorously attacked them. One of

In the meantime Admiral Togo co

of withdrawing them seaward. The Russian fleet stood southeastward and south-

concealed his first squadron south of Gu gan Rock. As the Russians approache

During this time Admiral Togo

Bold Attack of Jap Torpedo Boats.

## 300,000 RUSSIANS AND JAPS IN BATTLE ARRAY

### Czar's Troops Strongly Entrenched and Desperate Fight Certain.

Oku and Kuroki's Armies Make a Junction-Ruse to Draw Kuropatkin Further South Fails - Mikado's Troops Win Many Skirmishes-Togo Gives Further Details of His Victory Over Port Arthur Fleet

the Petersburg, June 27—Lieut-General tharoff's despatch, received tonight, firms the belief that a great decisive tile of the campaign between General tropatkin's main army and the armies General Kuroki and Oku is imminent. It is the three armies probably aggregate 300, men, and their outposts are today in the Japanese evidently tried to draw propatkin as far south as possible, holdout as an incentive a check to the adversal of Oku's main army. Meantime Oku and sharply to the eastward to join the same despatch reports from Chinese sources say continuous firms.

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swung sharply to the eastward to join
Kuroki toward the Chapan pass, Kuroki
est the same time moving a strong force by
the right flank toward Hai Cheng. The
main Japanese advance continues along the
main Japanese advance continues along the
main Feng Wang Cheng-Liao Yang road,
avoiding the Mao Tien pass by a detour
St. Petersburg, June 27—The general
staff has received the following despatch
from Lieutenant General Sakharoff, dated

flank. Three stretcher bearers were wounded and captured and Captain Yanchukopysky and Dr. Ryschkoffwere also We also had two sharpshooters tilled and Lieut. Serpukhovitinoff and 13 "During the night of June 25, the en-

my, a regiment of infantry and a regi-

"At 9 o'clock on the morning of June 26, a Japanese battalion marched along the Siu Yen-Hai Cheng road from Stokhodza in the direction of Vandziapudza. "The enemy's infantry and mountainguns followed the vanguard at midday.

"The enemy also resumed the advance on the morning of June 26, from Tunipu in the direction of Ikhakhehun along th main road, by the road to the Mao Tien defile through Urlundi and by the moun-

artillery was ordered to proceed along the main road to Liao Yang. This deent reached Tidiavaiza at 9 a. m. "We have received no other report re-

22, at Avarianyna (Ai Yang Tien Men?) trenches of their advanced position. At tain horse artillery had been placed in position against the enemy's right flank, the right cordon retiring. The serried ranks of the Japanese troops developed

and four companies were thrown against the right flank of the enemy's position, one company being held in reserve to pro tect our right flank against two Japanese ompanies advancing.
"The enemy fell back under the ener-

getic pressure of our forces for a distance trenches at 4 p. m

#### Warm Reception for Cossacks-

almost without result.

ed fire of 18 mounted guns and, within a few minutes eight Cossacks were killer and twenty wounded. The gunners at that time had the shelter of the nearest stone building, but our two companies continued tion of the enemy was reached, when three regiments of Japanese infantry were iscovered. Having ascertained the strength of the enemy, the commander of our detachment determined to stop and advance and ordered the mountain battery not to change its position, in order not to ex-

Russians Grad When Night Came.

"The enemy's right flank took the sharpshooters and a company of cavalry, commanded by Second Captain Cerder berg, having dismounted, put the Japanese battalion to full retreat by well sustained point volleys, which inflicted considerable

move our guns. A vacillating advance of the enemy's infantry was checked by the fire of our sharpshooters, and the fight ended at 9 p. m. "Our losses were Staff-Lieutenant-Col.

Romeiko Gourko, Lieut.-Col. Yakovleff, Lieut. of Cossacks Novitoff, Second Lieut. of Cossacks Nikolaieff, Second Lieut. Schildloski, and Second Lieut. Hoffman, and twenty-six men killed and fifty-thre

men wounded, seven of them seriously.
"The enemy's losses were considerable." Japa Trying to Entice Kuropa kin South.

St. Petersburg, June 27, 5.47 p. m.-The Japanese have evacuated Senu Chen apparently with the object of enticing eneral Kuropatkin south. In the mean while General Kuroki is advancing on Hai Cheng, ready to attack the Russian left nd is again moving troops north from Feng Wang Cheng.

The result of the recent development

it is believed by the general staff, will de-fer the prospects of a big battle. The Russians lost 81 men in the recer ight north of Ai Yang Pien Men (about miles northeast of Feng Wang Cheng

Gloomy View of Russian Official. Tien Tsin, June 27 .- A corresponden

lation of a private letter from an officer high in command under General Kuro-patkin to a brother officer giving a gloomy view of the situation for Russia and making disclosures.

Deny Loss of Flag. St. Petersburg, June 27.-The following

has been issued by the general staff:
"It having been stated in foreign news papers an in telegrams from Tokio that the Japanese had taken the Russian flag in the battile of Vafangow, the chief of the general field staff to the imperial viceroy in the Far East, in reply to a regulations to indicate where ...e con ment for the night.

Togo's Report of Sinking Russian Battle-

Tokio, June 26, 6 p. m. (delayed port of his attack on Port Arthur last Thursday night reached Tokio today. The resembling the Diana, and the injuring

on the Russian plan.

The entire Russian fleet steamed out t ed. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Ryschkoff, of the Red Cross and he was being carried to the rear on a stretcher

Sunday last a hospital train with 200 passed, going to Liao Yang.

The fighting lasted the whole of June 26 and June 27, and the Japanese successive. s made eight desperate attacks The Russian vessels re-entered ly pushed the Russians from three po

Wounded Russians reco he armored cruiser Bayan, the protected ruisers Polada, Diana, Askold and Novak ame first, a steamer leading the way On the second day of the fight they wireless telegraphy by the Japanese pat rol brought up Admiral Togo's fleet at ithe lighter Russian guns and caused sever loss. The Japanese artillery practice, how full speed to a series of pre-arranged sta-tions. The flotillas of Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats steamed close to the harbor entrance and watched the Russian vessels. At 11 o'clock the Russian bat

of Dalin Hill. A Russian rift igade held the position until moon, i

set on hre, retreated to the harbor, othering. The Novik attacked the Japanese flotilla, which scurried away. The boats engaged in clearing the harbor finally made a passage and the Novik led the The fighting was resun June 27. The Russians silenced the two Japanese batteries, but the Japanese the lighter Russian artillery, which wa The Japanese cavalry and infantry threatening to surround the Russian post

The Russians carried off all their gu and got revenge on the Japanese ca column, which was caught in close formation, and was shelled with terrific effec

St. Petersburg, June 28-7.10 p. m.-Th

This move gives the Russians the tage of being nearer their base of phies and placing the Japanese at the numication. It is pointed out that Kuro-patkin no longer prevents a junction of the enemy's forces by remaining at Ta Tche Kiao, as he might thereby imperil the safety of his own troops, as the despera character of the fighting at Ta pass and Fen Shui pass June 27, shows the Japan

ese are in strong force uncomfortably near the Russian flank. News from the Port Arthur squadron rumors, chiefly based on foreign telegrams
A report that Rear-Admiral Withoeft (i command of the naval forces at Port thur) sailed off after giving battle to t Japanese, receives the most credent Without is known to have full authori to leave Port Arthur if he deems it advisable, and he possibly preferred not risking a return to the harbor, which might again be blocked, preventing his egress at a critical moment. Consequently Withoeft may now be steaming to join the Vladivostok cruisers.

Oku Hot After Kuropatkin.

St. Petersburg, June 29, 1.55 a. m.-No further advices from the front have been received up to midnight though news from Gen. Kuropatkin and Rear Admiral Withoft (in command of the naval force usual rumers of heavy fighting pervaded the city but they were based wholly on touch. Though it appears now from General Kuropatkin's tactics that a heavy engagement may be deferred for som days, it is possible the Japanese may rush matters, but it is not generally ex pected here that General Kuropatkin give hattle until he reaches a position of his own selection.

slowly northward along the railway and wherever he makes his stand there wil be precipitated what is expected to be the decisive battle of the campaign. In the meantime General Oku is ad

vancing along the railway on the beels of the withdrawing Russians. He is backed by a powerful army. How large a por tion of this army he has detached to join General Kuroki has not been developed, but it is probably large enough before the Rusisans finally abandon the

There is the greatest eagerness for new from Port Arthur but nothing concerning the situation there was know up to mid

Hai Cheng, June 28-The war pictur

has quickly changed, thanks to General Kuroki's movements.

A heavy engagement is expected tomorrow near the village of Si-Mou-Cheng fifteen miles south-southeast of Hai Cheng and an equal distance due east of

Hill and are twenty miles south of the Russian position. The Associated Press Kiao at dawn today. A terrific rain ren dered the roads almost impassable. The Russian regiments are camped or high ground. Signals from the hill top are constantly flaring, lighting up the bivours and the horse lines of the cavalry egiments. Long trains of soldiers are onstantily passing and repassing.

The Russian troops are in excellent con

General Kuropatkin and his staff ar pparently quite easy in their minds. The apanese have given the Russians time to strengthen their base and flank, while General Kuroki is not as secure as for General Kuroki cannot get around the Russian position without forcing a fight

Russian Warships to Sail for Far East. London, June 29-The Daily Telegraph St. Petersburg's correspondent says that ortion of the Russian second Pacifi squadron will leave Cronstadit June 29.

Russian Scouts Lose All Their Horses. Mukden, June 28-Messengers who ar rived here today announced that a scout The soldiers had to return on foot, takin turns in carrying the sick and wounded Their journey occupied eleven days, and of they were constantly followed by Japan

Viceroy Alexieff received the messengers

MR. GEO. A. HUGHES

"I FEEL AS-COOD AS I DID AT 20."

Many Suffer With Catarrh and Don't Know It.

The Phase of Catarrh Most Prevalent in Summer is a Run Down, Worn Out Condition Known as Systemic



Peruna acted just

times need a tonic Geo. A. Hughes.

Hon. Thos. J. Henderson, Member of branes. Peruna cleanses the mucous member of Congress from Illinois, and Lieutenant in the Union Army for eight years, writes from the Lemon building, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"Peruna has been used in my family with the very best results and I take pleasure in recommending your valuable remedy to my friends as a tonic and an effective cure for catarrh." It leaders on the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

-- Thos. J. Her Catarrh assumes different phases in vice gratis.

catarrhal condition of the mucous mem

which they proceeded to Liao Yang, it is blieved with news for General Kuropat-

southward, and a big battile is expected. Russian Battleship Wrecked at Port Arthur.

London, June 28, 3.40 p. m.-A despate to the Central News from Tokio says it reported that another Russian battleship has been discovered stranded off Tiger Rock. It is presumed she was wrecke vhile returning to port after the recent

Kurepatkin Reports a Reverse.

St. Petersburg, June 28-The emperor las received the following despatch from leneral Kuropatkin dated Liao Yang-June 27: "The Japanese attacked our orces occupying Moyien Fen Shui and Ta asses June 26. Our infantry and cavalr etreated persuaded that the advancing of vision of the Japanese army which was operating against each of the three passes vere stronger than our detachments. It he attack on Ta pass the Japanes guards besides other regiments participa ed. The Japanese made a frontal and lank attack in considerable force on both sides of this position. The Japanes roops occupied Fen Shui and Motien pas luring the morning of June 27.
"Our forces which retreated from Fe Shui pass were attacked by small detachnents of Japanese. They were, however

Pussians Retreated.

"After pushing back our advance guard luring the evening of June 26, from Van liapudz (on the Siu-Yen-Hai-Cheng road) idvance against our position in a defile se infantry brigade was repelled. Three battalions were engaged in the frontal atengaged in a flanking movement, our forces retreated."

aps Turning Russian Flank.

"At noon today our cavalry was hot engaged near Seu Yu Chn. All the r orts of the last few days state that the orces of the Japanese arrayed against o danchurian army consist of eight or nine eserves which also occupy positions he fighting line. Motion Pass and Fen Shui pass ar

about due west of Liao Yang. Ta pass a midway between and north of Motier and Fen Shui passes and is between Liao Yang and Mukden and about 75 miles from he railroad connecting Liao Yang and Jukden. It will thus be seen that the asses mentioned are turning the lef lank of the Russian position at Liao rang and are threatening the railroad onnecting Liao Yang and Mukden.

(uroki Advancing on Hai Cheng. The telegram from General Kuropatkin

Official Messenger, informed the Peter-ourgers that General Kuroki's army had rossed the three passes of the Fen Shun rom Feng Wang Cheng on Liao Yang, vhile portions of General Oku's army vere moving northwestward along moun-

Iku Assumes the Offensive.

The same telegram reported a cavalry engagement at Scnu Chen (correct) indicating that the Japanese retreat southward was only a feint as forecasted in

different seasons of the year. In the early summer systemic catarrh is most prevalent. That tired, all worn out feelnd presented them with medals, after these despatches. General Oku has again assumed the offensive and is supporting General Kuroki. The Russian resistance s centred in the region east of Ta Tehe n advance in this direction, which is re-

Kiao. The Japanese have failed to make garded as denoting the presence of a large Russian force at Ta Tche Kiao. The unanimous opinion of the general staff is that a pitched battle is now assured. It is doubtful whether Kuropatkin will acmore likely to try conclusions along a line parallel with the railroad between Hai Cheng and Liao Yang. Probably several days will be required to manoeuvre the large forces engaged into their new fight-

### IG. T. PACIFIC'S CHIEF ENGINEER MUST TESTIFY

J. R. Stephens Failed to Appear Before Judge Winchester and a Subpæna is Issued - One American Engineer Will Be Dismissed.

North Bay, Ont., June 28-(Special)-Because of his failure to put in an ap-pearance before Judge Winchester, in Winnipeg, and again in North Bay, a subpoena is to be issued for J. R. Stephens, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, to appear in Montreal on Luesday next and tell what he knows about the employment of aliens on the Grand Trunk

Paoific survey.

Speaking about the investigation here,
Judge Winchester says Americans were not given the preference here to the same extent they were in the west. The North Bay section seems to have been regarded as government work, and Canadians were not overlooked.

One American engineer on the Grand Trunk Pacific is to be dismissed at once as a result of the investigation held here by Judge Winchester. The American 15 tion parties working west of North Bay.

### BRITISH MAKING IT WARM FOR THIBETANS

London, June 29—The Times correspondent at Gyang Tse, Thibet, under date of June 28, says:
"General MacDonald commenced clear-

ing operations this morning by a wide movement down the valley to the west-ward, his objective being the Tsechen monastery, a strong position along the Shigatse road. By the end of the day the libetans had been cleared from every posttion in the valley in the faces of a rifle fire and heavy volleys of stones."

Cambridge, Mass, June 28 Helen Adams Kellar, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, whose wonderful achievements have made her name familiar throughout the the 96 young ladies of Radcliffe College, of bachelor of arts at the hands of Briggs, the president of the college



### GENERAL SASSULITCH, WHO LOST AT KIU-LIEN-CHANG.

General Vassili Sassulitch, who commanded the Second division of the Siberian Army Corps under Kuropatkin, has been retired by orders from St. Petersburg, presumably advised by General Kurapatkin. General Sassulitch was the Russian commander who offered the first strong resistance to the advance of beaten, but Sassulitch, despite a serious wound, was able to retreat with the remnant of his force. The fact that he was simply retired, instead of being court-martialed for disobedience of orders (Kuropatkin stating to the Czar that Sassulitch had orders to avoid battle) was undoubtedly due to the fact of his wound and remarkable courage shown under the stress of defeat. General Kurcki's first Japanese army of invasion. The Russians were badly

is concentrated, though it is believed that a large part of the Liao Yang force has been moved to a point between Kin Chao ward the Chahan Pass.

Viveroy Alexieff's message tonight, with the brief despatch from Rear Admiral Withoest (naval commander at Port Arthur), throws little additional light on the sea fight off Port Arthur. The admiralty and the emperor are awaiting further de tails with the same eagerness as the general public. The latter today for the first time received information through the dium of foreign telegrams that a fight

The loss of three vessels of the Port Arthur fleet is admitted to be a severe blow, pecially if not purchased by greater loss the Japanese than reported by Vice-

The meagreness of the reports is greatly mystifying the authorities, who continue to believe that there has been a later fight

which has not yet been reported. Jap Army in Splendid Trim.

With General Kuroki's Headquarters, in the Field, June 25 (via Fusan, delayed in

days and a battle is expected near Mao Tien pass, where the Russians are en-trenched. A Russian outpost of 300 retreated before Japanese and several Rus mans were captured. The Japanese arm is in splendid condition. The Chinese are wellcoming the Japanese occupation. The

Jap's Cavalry a Surprise.

London, June 28 .- The Standard's Tokio prespondent says Field Marshal Marquis Oyama, who recently was appointed to the supreme command of the Japanese armies in Manchuria, and Lieut. General

siderable force of the enemy proceeded on the Mukden road.)

Japanese were beginning to move along the northern Siu Yen-Kai Chau road rom Toutakau and Pantsiapei in irection of the Waita Pass. "The enemy on June 25 undertook to advance from Seluchan toward the Liao Yang main road and also along the road leading to the Mao Tien pass through Tanputze and Tafangku, eleven miles

A battalion advanced along the Liac Yang main road and a regiment of in-fantry and two squadrons of cavalry along

"A battalion and two squadrons marched westward in the direction of the moun-

emy, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, or

"On June 25 about a battalion of Jap-

"Our patrols on June 25 noticed that the

northwest of Seluchan.

cupied Tuinpu. The sharpshooters retired north toward Phakhessan, twentyvere Lieutenant Oglobeff and five sharp-

Japs Captured Red Cross Doctor. nese infantry marching out from Tunng the road to the Mao Tien Pass, was repulsed by two companies of our sharp-shooter outpost near Tafanghu. The harpshooters fell back at first upon Urtungti and then upon Kentsiaputze. Capain Yanchukopvsky, in command of one ompany of the sarpshooters, was woundd. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Rys-

an Rock. As the Russians approached Admiral Togo assembled his fleet and prepared to attack. At 6.15 p. m., the Russians were in plain sight eight miles northwest of Gugan Rock. The Czarevitch led and the nine others followed in a single line. The Novik and seven destroyment were placed at the right of the flying from all tops. The Japanese fleet formation represented the first letter of the Japanese alphabet inverted. At 7.10 p. m. the Russians headed for the Japanese and Admiral Togo veered slightly to the right in order to bring pressure against the head of the Russian forma-

Togo followed in a long single line, order ing the destroyers and torpedo boats to prepare for an attack after sundown. At 8.22 p. m., the small flotillas swung around the rear of the Japanese fleet and proceeded towards the Russians at full speed. At 9.30 the fourteenth flot "a dolivered the first attack on the Russan fleet, now in the rear of a point five miles outside of the entrance to Port Arthur. Immediately afterwards the fifth flotilla delivered a second attack. The Russian fleet was confused and it was impossible for it to retreat quickly into the harbor,

on account of the narrowness of the chan Torpedoes Sink One and Damage Others.

At 10.30 p. m., the Russian fleet an chored in a single line extending from the foot of Wantsuing fort to the base of Shentorhon. During the night the torpedo flotillas kept up constant attack on the Russian fleet, going in eight times teenth flotilla, which at 11.30 p. m., caught the Russians rounding Shenshen The first-class torpedo boat Shirrataka commanded by Wakabashi, sent two tor pedoes at a battleship of the Peresviet class. She was seen to sink in a volum of smoke. Other effects of the attack vere not observed on account of the heavy firing which cast volumes of water over the flotilla. The searchlights om the forts also blinded the torped boats. At dawn Friday, a reconnaisand of the harbor entrance was made by th ourth and fifth flotillas, whose report onfirmed that of the patrol ships as to

Admiral Togo says the moonlight and the narrow line of the enemy prevented his fleet from inflicting greater damage. The Japanese loss was unexpectedly small The destroyer Shirakump was struck in the cabin and three of her crew were kill ed and three wounded. The first-class engine room. Torpedo boats 64, 66 and 53 were damaged, but the others engaged were uninjured. In concluding his report Admiral Togo says:

"The effect of the attack and the small Kuroki May Force Battle Today. oss must be attributed to the illustrious

rirtues of His Majesty.' Chinese Ordered Out of Port Arthur.

Cheefo, June 27-7 p. m.-Chinese ar Anthur report that the Russians have or dered all Chinese to leave the place. A number of shells fell in the town of Port Arthur during the bombardment by the Japanese on June 23; but no damage was done, the shells failing to explode. A Japanese officer who went on board of one of the junks off the Miao Tao Islands, 75 miles south of Port Anthur, told the Chinese that one Japanese torpedo boat was damaged during the engagement off Port Arthur on June 23rd and sank in the Gulf of Pechili. The officers stated that two other Japanese torpedo boats

were badly damaged. Here's the Russian Account of Port Arthur

St. Petersburg, June 27.-- Emperor Nich olas has received the following telegram from Viceroy Alexieff dated June 27: "According to reports received from Rear Admiral Without and Rear Admira Grigorivitch, dated respectively on Jun 20 and June 23 the sortie of the Port Arthur squadron was preceded by pro onged work in destroying the ene mines by means of nets carried on all the hips' boats and on the harbor dredgin

"On the night of June 22-23 a fight of pedo boats and the Japanese torpedo boats in which Captain Bliesieff and Lieutenant smirneff were slightly wounded. "At 2 o'clock in the afternoon quadron put to sea when eleven Japanes

hips and 22 torpedo boats were visible

anese, with whom they had many skirm

## OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

#### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., June 28—(Special)—
The factory commission, appointed by the local government under authority of an act passed at the last session of the legislature, will be constituted as follows:

John Palmer, mayor of Fredericton, Chairman, Kilcour, Shires, Campbellton. John Falmer, mayor of Fredericton, chairman; Kilgour Shives, Campbellton; Charles McDonald, manager of St. John Iron Works, St. John; Michael Kelly, secretary of the Longshoremen's Union, St. John, and Mrs. E. S. Fiske, St. John. James G. Stevens, of St. Stephen, is to

James G. Stevens, of St. Stephen, is to act as secretary.

It is understood that the committee will commence work without delay.

At a inecting this evening an order incouncil was passed bringing the Consolidated Statutes into force from July 1.

The government decided to purchase the Baker Brook property and lease it to a company for a mill site.

The Electro Manganese Company were granted a license to use the water power at Grand Falls for the manufacture of a Grand Falls for the manufacture of the committee was an incompany for a mill site.

With his parents, Chaffey, James Hurley, of Leonardville, spent of Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. Hurley.

Miss Helen C. Dixon, who has been at tending school at Cummings Cove, has returned home for the summer.

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at Grand Falls for the manufacture of iron from bog ore. A sub-committee was appointed to prepare an answer to the petition of Temperance people, submit-

ted some time ago. S. J. Gioson, of Bathurst, representing the London Guaranty Company, appeared before the government in reference to his company guaranteeing government officials. This matter will be taken up at the meeting of the government in St.

There will be a meeting of the board of education and asylum commissioners in

Dr. Anglin has accepted the offer of the government and will take charge of the Provincial Hospital for the Treatment of

Nervous diseases on September 1.

Attorney General Pugsley will sail for England Friday on the Allan liner Tunisian to argue the redistribution case before the Privy Council. Premier Tweedie will be active that the privous councils of the Privous Councils. be acting attorney general in his absence

#### SALISBURY.

Salisbury, June 27-Last Tuesday Prof. Samsonry, June 21 - Past 2 testaly 17 off.
Simon Newcomb, the great astronomer,
paid Salisbury a visit. When a boy, Prot.
Newcomb lived here for two years, and is
well remembered by Mrs. Isaiah Smith
and others, who were very glad to see the
distinguished visitor. Mr. Newcomb expects to return in a short time and make

Mrs. H. V. Davies returned last Friday from Fredericton, where she had spent a month with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Eard-

Rev. F. B. Seeyle, of Turtle Creek, oc cupied the pulpit of the Baptist church unday morning. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Manaton, pasto

of the Methodist church, will preach his farewell sermon. Mr. Manaton received an invitation to the Dorchester church and has been appointed there by the con-ference. The reverend gentleman and his esteemed wife as well as family, will be greatly missed in the village. Mrs. Mana-ton has been organist and choir leader since coming on this field. Their many fuends wish them much success on their

Rev. J. B. Ganong, the newly appointed Sunday school field secretary, will occupy

Evidence Taken Tuesday Showed

That Suspects Were Jostling

Crowds.

California Lawyer Appears to Defend Prison

French Consul to Testify Today.

ers-Mayor of Portland and Secretary to

Fredericton, June 29-(Special)-Th

preliminary examination of William

Howard and Grant, arrested on suspici-

of robbing M. Kleczkowski, Baron d'Hale

wyn and Mayor Baxter, of Portland (Me.),

on the C. P. R., last Friday, was begun in

the police court before Police Magistrate

Marsh this afternoon. Fred R. Taylor, o

Weldon & McLean, representing the C.

P. R., it is understood, and Geo. W. Al-

general, appeared for the prosecution, and

H. F. McLeod for the prisoners. Mr. Sul-

livan, of Boston, who presented to the

to the bar of the State of California, and

was also present in the interests of the defence. Williams' wife was also in at-

D. Russell Jack, St. John, was the first witness examined. In answer to Mr. Tay-lor, he told of first noticing Williams

the ticket at the ticket office in the St. John

station, and of later being hustled by Wil-

liams and Howard as he was entering the

first-class car. Williams stood in the nar row passage leading from the entrance door alongside of the smoking compart-

ment into the main compartment, pushed and crawded him roughly. Jack further told of circumstances of

money, but identified Williams, Howard

Geological Survey, was the only other witness examined up to 1 o'clock. He was a passenger on the train and was jostled and crowded in the most unusual

manner in endeavoring to get through

arrow passage along the aisle into ar. There were four men, he

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magistrate a certificate of his admissio

len, M. P. P., representing the attorney ask for DEPORTATION

**FXAMINATION** OF

the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sunday evening.

Last Friday evening, at a business meeting of the Baptist church, Rev. H. V. Davies handed in his resignation, to take effect the last of August. Mr. Davies expects to continue his studies at Acadia College in the fall.

#### INDIAN ISLAND

Indian Island, N. B., June 27-Ceci Chaffey, of Lubec (Me.), spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

years ago.

Mrs: Lietingham's.
Miss Morgan, of Providence (R. I.), is
visiting at Mr. Christie's, Upper Kintore.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayor, of Frederic

BRISTOL.

Spruce Hill, and is a very sightly and pretty place. The building will be about thwenty-eight feet wide affid forty-five long.

Rev. J. H. A. Anderson is the pastor. Mrs. Hatfield, of Yarmouth (N. S.), it the guest of Rev. D. E. Brooks.

Hedley Somerville, of Boston, is visiting his brother, Dr. G. W. Somerville.

AMHERST.

have organized a band among its members with H. A. Hillcoat as instructor. The

instruments, which are a fine set, have

arrived and the band expect to make their

first public appearance on July 12th when

Ouban base ball team was struck in the

eye by a foul ball, the force of the blow

knocking him down and rendering him

Alfred E. Lord, of Dunlop Bros. Co.,

Ltd., returned yesterday from a pleasure trip to his former home, Hamilton (Ont.)

Miss Alice L. Sleep, daughter of Mrs.

William M. Sleep, of Amherst, who is engaged as a trained nurse in Boston (Mass.)

leaves New York on Saturday with a

tourist party for an extended trip through

Europe, Italy and Greece will be the

points of principal interest.

hey will accompany the lod

fey and daughter Helen.
Guy C. Chaffey, of Eastport (Me.), spends Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

#### HOPEWELL HILL.

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Hopewell Hill, June 23, Stephen S. Stevens, of Memel, met with quite a loss on Sunday. In company with his wife and family he attended church at this place in the morning, and on returning home, found that some one had entered his house during his absence, and stolen \$80 in cash, and a \$90 note. The thief, it is supposed, had made his entrance to the house through the outside cellar way. A young man of the neighborhood has been arrested on suspicion and will undergo examination tomorrow before A. W. Bray.

The June Supreme Court opened at the Cape at 10 o'clock this morning, and only sat a short time, there being no cases for trial. Judge Landry presided. On application of the clerk of the peace, the case of Stiles vs. The Trustees of the Methodist parsonage at Albert, was made a remanet on account of the filness of M. G. Teel, council for the plaintiff.

W. A. Trueman made application for an order which was granted, that Blenche Winslee, be made plaintiff, in the place of John Buchanan, deceased, in the case of Buchanan vs. McKay and Macskenzie.

Miss Mina A. Reade, teacher of physical culture at the Truro Normal School, is at her home at Hopewell Cape for the holidays.

#### NEWTOWN.

Newtown, Kings Co., June 28—The school here closed for the summer vacation last Saturday. Miss Small, who has done excellent work during the past two years and a half in the school, does not expect to return next term. On last Thursday evening a few of her friends met at her boarding place and presented her with a fountain pen as a

Miss Hazelius of Bloomfield, paid us a flying Mr. Gerow, of Bloomfield, paid us a flying visit last week. He was accompanied by the superintendent of the "Middlemore Home," England.

#### KINTORE.

Kintore, Victoria county, June 24-A wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Upper Kent, on Wednesday at 11 a. m., when George R. Mavor

attempt was being made to pick his poor

kets. He got through, however, withou loss. One of them had a sandy moustach and did not resemble and of the prison

Count de Bury swore that he accompanied Baron de Halewyn to the Bank of Montreal, St. John, and saw him cash a cheque for \$60. He afterwards bade

him good bye at the depot. Just before the train started the baron appeared on the car platform and said that he had lost

his pocket book. Witness reported the matter to the police. The pocket book found at Fairville was identified by Count

ville. It contained some baggige checks and street car tickets, but no money. He

anded it over to the shief of police. Ther

being no other witnesses available the case

was stood over until tomorrow morning Baron de Halewyn, and Mayor Baxter

of Portland (Me.), victims of the robbery

are expected here tomorrow to testify.

Important Evidence of Count de Bury.

1903, had received a university fellowship hollow of the back, and concluded at once that he was in a bad corner and that an

Mr. Weyman, who for the past year grammar school, is in the city attending the meetings of the Educational Institut He is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, 1902, and in 1903 took his B A. degree at Harvard. He has now re

signed his position at Gagetown, and will take advantage of the Yale scholarship now awarded him.

Mr. Weyman is the son of C. W. Weyman, of Apohaqui, the well known Kings county temperance advocate.

Aaron Perry, Woodstock (N. B.), M. A
Yale, 1903, has been awarded a university ellowship in English and other modern languages by Yale University.

#### de Bury as the one he had seen in possession of Baron de Halewyn. Jeremiah Shea, of St. John, told about finding the pocket book on the Canadian Pacific track between St. John and Fair-Well Balanced Nerves. YOUR SUCCESS IN LIFE DEPENDS

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tonic for children, women and men, the rive benefit from Ferrozone, which specially recommended for chilorosis, ana mia, lassitude, weakness and all disorder arising from impaired nerves or blood. Try Ferrozone yourself. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sold by drug-Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U.

### WEDDINGS,

#### Sheraton-Thomas.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, at St. John's (Stone) church, Rev. J. de Soyres was married to Miss L. Zie Miller. Miss Alice Miller was bridesmaid, and James Paul was best man. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch, with a crescent of diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. Mavor left by the express for St. John and other cities, followed by the best wishes of their united in marriage Miss Grace Hamilton Thomas, daughter of I. Olive Thomas, and Hedley Thorne Sheraton, son of Sidney Sheraton. The young couple were tinattended, but a number of relatives and friends were assembled in the church to witness the wedding and to offer their congratulations. The bride wore a travel-ing costume of navy blue with hat to Rev. Mr. Scott, of Toronto, and Donald Fraser made a brief call on a few of Mr. Scott's old friends, who are always pleased to see their popular preacher of twenty, match. The many beautiful and costly souvenits received bear evidence of the friendship entertained for the happy con ple. Mr. and Mrs. Sheraton have gone to the States on a honeymoon trip and on their return will spend the summer at The members of the deacons court met in the school on Thursday, and were after-wards entertained to supper at Mr. and

The residence of George Marsh, 134 Elliot Row: at 4 o'clock Thesday after-moon, was the scene of a pretty wedding. when his pretty daughter, Louise, and David Townsend Jardine, were joined in matrimony. The bride, who was unattend-Bristol, Carleton county, June 27—The ed was handsonely gowined in pale grey tea meeting at Glassville on Friday was a very successful affair, and more than \$200 was realized, which will go towards finishing the new Epistopal church in that vilious (Mass.), by the 5.30 train, where they will join in the celebration of the

A movement has been made towards erecting a new Presbyterian church here. Excavations have been made for the basement, and the foundation is now being laid. A large quantity of lumber and obler building material are on the ground; and the work will be proceeded with vigorously. The site chosen is near the top of Sprince Hill, and is a very sightly and

Fredericton, N. B., June 28-(Special) "The nuptrals of Albert T. McMurray, son of James F. McMurray, and Miss Edna Coburn, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Coburn, were celebrated at the bride's Coburn, were celebrated at the bride's bome here this evening. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present. Rev. J. A. Rogers was the officiating clergyman. The popularity of the young couple was attested by a host of magnificent bridal presents, including a grand piano from the bridegroom's father. Mr. and Mrs. McMurray left this evening for St. John and will take passage by the Amherst, N. S., June 28—Melvin Jackson, an employe of the Robb Engineering Company pattern department, was struck in the face yesterday by a block of wood unconscious by the blow an his face and nose were badly cut.

Amherst Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 4628, have organized a band among its result of the united States.

morning, to Miss Agnes Quinn, daughter of P. J. Quinn, formerly of this city. W. w A. Petton will support the groom, and Miss Lillian Quinn will be bridesmaid After the ceremony the happy couple wil

Annapolis, June 29—The wedding of W. R. Avery and Mrs. Byron G. Taylor, both of St. John, took place this morning at the home of Miss Murphy, sister of the bride, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Henry How, rector of St. Lake's Anglican church, officiated. The bride's son and a few int mate friends were present. The brid looked charming in a traveling suit of navy blue voile and hat to match. Mr. an Mrs. Avery left for Halifax by the D. A.

#### McCullough-Quinn.

Moncton, N. B., June 29-A fashionab wedding event took place this morning St. Bernard's church, and was largely a tended. Miss Agnes D. Quinn, daughte of P. J. Quinn, dry goods merchant, of this city, was married to Harry McCul-lough, of St. John. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. ding ceremony was performed by Rev. II A. Meahan. Miss Lillian Quinn, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Arth Patton, of St. John, was best man. The ushers were F. J. Sutton and P. J. Gal lagher, jr.

#### Delaney-Dowd.

At the cathedral at 6.30 o'clock Wedne day morning, in the presence of relative and friends, Rev. A. W. Meahan united in marriage John H. Delaney and Miss Mary Dowd. The bride was attended by he sister, Miss Helen Dowd, while Patric Marphy supported the groom

#### Sprague-Brydone-Jack.

Mrs. Robin Brydone-Jack (nee Mis Kate Milliken was married at Vancouver (B. C.) on Tuesday, June 14, to Harry Sprague, electrical engineer, and son of Uapt. Sprague, formerly of Snediac (N.

#### McMurray-Coburn.

At Fredericton Tuesday, Miss K. Edna Coburn was married to Dr. A. T. McMur ray, dentist, at the home of the bride's mother, Regent street, in the presence of a few friends and relatives, by Rev. Dr Rogers. The newly married couple took the late train for St. John, and left yesterday by the steamer Calvin Austin for Boston and St. Louis. The bride received a large number of beautiful presents.

#### McCloskey-Fitzgerald.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, in th cathedral, Miss Agnes L. Fitzgerald was married to John R. McCloskey, of the C. P. R. passenger staff, by the Rev. Father Meahan. After the ceremony the bridal party, which included only the immediate elatives of the contracting parties, repaired to the residence of the bride's mother where a sumptuous repast was partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey left by the American boat for Boston, where they will enjoy a short honeymoon. On their return they will reside at 81 Leinster street.

The marriage took place at Hoyt Wed nesday afternoon of Frederick H. Car penter Miles, the well known artist, and Miss Minnie Josephine DeWitt, daughter of Rev. Thomas O. DeWitt. The ceremon was performed by the bride's father. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Miles left on a wedding tour, during which they wil visit the principal upper Canadian cities Returning, they will take up their residence at Westfield.

An interesting event took place at the esidence of David Cropley, Fosterville (N.

when his daughter, Alma Isabel, was united in marriage to Fred. H. McMulken, of Canterbury. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Maud McMullen, march, played by Miss Maud McMullen, received showed the great popularity of the bride among her friends. Mr. and B.), on Wednesday, June 22, at 3 o'clock, Rev. C. Flemington, in the presence of about 150 guests. The bride looked charm ing in white organdie with lace trimmings, and was attended by Miss Margaret Mc-Mullen, sister of the groom, attired in cities, after which they will take up their residence at Orono. Mr. Harding is in white organdie over pink. Wesley Cropley, brother of the bride, acted as best man. At the close of the ceremony conpair, and all sat down to the wedding sup per, after which the younger members ad ourned to the ball room, where a very pleasant evening was spent. The young pleasant evening was spent. The young people are extremely popular, and the bride received a host of useful and hand-kogers performed the ceremony. some presents. Their many friends unite in wishing them a long and happy life.

The marriage of Walter Colson, of Orient (Me.), and Miss Phoebe, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obediah Buckingham, of Fosterville (N. B.), took place at Danforth (Me.) on Tuesday, the 21st inst. After the reception at the home of the bride's parents, a large number of gnests enjoyed the wedding supper, and a leasant evening was spent in games, etc. The bride received many pretty and use she is held.

#### Murray-Keyes.

ty wedding took place this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes when their only daughter, Miss Kessie, was married to Alexander Murray, of St. John. The bride was lovely in a beautiful gown of white point d'esprit over white taffeta. She were the conventional tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of fair maid carnations and sweet peas, and wore a gem of exquisite beauty at her throat, a solitaire diamond pm set in gold and blue enamel, a gift of the groom
The bride was attended by Misses Louise
Murchie and Belle Woodcock. The groom was attended by his brother, William Murray, also of St. John. The drawing room where the ceremony took place was a bower of daisies and greenery. Rev. Chas. G. McCully officiated. The happy and popular young couple left on the C. P. R. this evening for a wedding tour, after which they will reside in St. John.

#### Hill-Berryman.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 29 .- (Special)-The residence of Mrs. Berryman was th McCullough-Quinn.

Harry McCullough, of this city, traveler for the A. McDougali Company, of Montreal, will be married at Moneton this ard performed the ceremony. The bride They were unattended. The happy couple left on the C. P. R. on a bridal tour to different cities in the states. The present

W. H. Wood, assistant station agent of the I. C. R. at Berrys Mills, was married at this place this evening to Miss Nelly Berry, youngest daughter of D. T. Berry. The young couple went to Montreal on a wedding trip.

Moneton, N. B., June 29-(Special)-Harry Thomas, private secretary to Gen eral Manager Pottinger, was married this afternoon at Dundas, Kent county, to Lillian Maud, daughter of E. P. Carpen ter. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Hutchinson, pastor of the Moneton First Baptist church, in the presence of a large number of friends. Lue young couple left on the Maritime express on a bridal trip to Niagara Falls, visiting Montreal, Toronto and other cities.

Joseph Horsman, the well known I. C. R. trainman, was married this evening to Cassie Bell, second daughter of J. W Soper. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gideon Swim, pastor of the Free Baptist church, at the home of the bride's parents, Church street, quite a number of friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Horsman left on a wedding trip to Montreal and New York.

### Crawford-Kincade.

At the residence of the bride, 78 Metcalf street, Wednesday, Miss Ethel G. Kincade was united in marriage to Charles A. Crawford, a well known and popula young man of the North End. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the young people were present. The present were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will leave this morning for a short trip, and on returning will reside a 27 St. Paul street.

#### Harding-Thompson.

At the residence of the bride's father. F. W. Thompson, 168 Main St., Wednes- an hour's wait at Moneton.

## day afternoon, his daughter, Miss Nellie H., was married to George T. Harding, of ALLEGED ROBBERS the bride among her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harding left on the Boston express fast night for a visit to several American

Marshall McLaggan, of Nashwaak, and Miss Agnes Ethel, daughter of Alexander Fraser, of the same place, were united in

Manton Carr, of Burton, and Miss Elsie Carr, daughter of Salathen Carr, of the Friday, the examination of Howard, Wilame place, come to Fredericton Wedne day and were united in marriage by, Rev Dr. Rogers at the Methodist parsonage.

#### Hagerman-McKeen.

Manzer A. Hagerman, a well known merchant, of Bear Island, and Miss Gert-rude McKeen, of Keswick Ridge, daugh-ter of Wentworth McKeen, were united by him on the prisoners, which had been ter of Wentworth McKeen, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by Rev. George Howard, in the presence of more than 100 invited guests.

After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding Calais, Me., June 29—(Special)—A pret-y wedding took place this afternoon at repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman will go to Nova Scotia on a wedding

#### Gilmore-McMillan.

Angus R. McMillan and Miss Maggie J. dilmore, both of Stanley, York county, were united in marriage Wednesday after noon. Rev. Dr. Rogers performed the

## ASSOCIATION FAVORS UNION OF BAPTISTS

#### Resolution to That Effect Unanimously Passed at Annual Meeting at Centreville -- Another Important Resolution,

nual galthering at Centreville, Carle county, concluding its session on Monday

### the following important resolution was pre

"This association learns with satisfact that the question of union with the Fre and that a committee was appointed fer with a committee appointed by the Free Baptist conference of New Bruns tick, looking towards an organic union o the bodies. We beg, therefore, to place on record our hearty approval of the vement, and pray that in the near fu ture such union, which must mean much to our respective denominations and to our ord's kingdom at large, may be speedily

"Further, the association would recom nend the calling of a joint meeting of th two bodies in this province before the close of the present year, for a fuller consideration of all matters involved."

#### The resolution was discussed at son ength, and unanimously adopted. On the question of inspiration of the

scriptures, the following was also passed: "Resolved, that this association reaffirm of God's word and its inspired character and would urge that in the future all can cidaltes seeking entrance to the Christian ceptance of the articles of failth hithert

Among those present were Revs. J. A. Cahill, C. Currie, J. H. McDonald, W. R. Robinson, H. Y. Corey, H. T. De Wolfe, George Howard, J. C. Bleakney, W. E. McIntyre, Z. L. Fash, and also Dr. L. E. Worttman, of Acadia University, and Revs. S. R. Belyea and Mr. McCluskey, of

#### The Ocean Limited, the new fast train of the I. C. R. for Montreal, will be pu on Monday next. The train will leave Moneton at 2.40 p. m. daily, and St. John assengers desiring to catch it will be re uired to go out on the Boston express which leaves here each morning at 11 Going on the train, they will have hal

#### Calais Woman Identifies One as Counting Money With Two Others on the Train.

#### Ba on Halewyn Testifies, But Couldi't Identify Any of the Prisoners as Having Robbed Him - Examination to Go On Again Saturday.

Fredericton, June 29-(Special)-In the case of the three men charged with picking the pockets of the French consul-general and others on the C. P. R. train last liams and Grant was resumed this morning. Constable James F. Gardiner, of Mc-Adam, was examined and detailed the cir cumstances in connection with the arrest of the prisoners at McAdam, and identified three separate lot of bank bills found by him on the prisoners, which had been Bank of Nova Scotia \$5, one People's Bank \$5, one Bank of British North America \$5, and one Bank of New Brunswick \$5, three

twos and seven ones.
This afternoon Baron DeHalewyn, of Montreal, and Mrs. Sadler, of Calais, gave testimony, and there being no other wif-nesses available, an adjournment was nade until Saturday morning. Baron DeHalewyn swore that he missed

nis pocketbook containing \$78 before the train pulled out of St. John on Friday evening, and informed Count de Bury of his loss. The only persons he remembered having conversed with in the depot were Count de Bury and D. R. Jack. He remembered being jostled about while entering the car, and recognized the prisoner Grant as one of the men whom he had noticed on the platform at the time. The thieves left him with only five cents in his pockets. The pocketbook picked up near as his. Under cross-examination, the baron said that he could not remember the

they belonged to.

Mrs. Sadler swore that while traveling on the C. P. R. express from St. John on Friday last she saw three men counting money in the second class car. She pos The Western Baptist association held its tively identified the prisoner Williams as dentity of the other two. She did not

Mr. McLeod, the prisoner's counsel, informed the court before adjournment that the prisoners would consent to be photographed if the police magistrate thought it was necessary in the interests of justice. The trio were photographed later in the

This week's Royal Gazette contains the following appointments:York-James W. McNeill, M. D., to be chairman of the board of health, vice B. H. Babbitt, whose resignation is accepted. Carleton-F. B. Carvell to be judge of probates pro hac vice in re estate of Lizzie

Rev. O. E. Steeves, of Newcastle; Rev. E. L. Steeves, of Sackville, and Rev. Ira M. Baird, of Moncton, have been regisered to solemnize marriage.

The W. H. Johnson Co., of Halifax, has been granted a license to do business in

Frederick W. Whelpley, Jemima Whelpley, Daniel R. Whelpley, Edgar D. Whelpley, Alberta Whelpley, of Greenwich, and Charles S. Hanington, of St. John, have been incorporated as the Whelpley Skate & Manufacturing Company, with capital stock of \$4,900.

#### Kaiser Farewells King Edward.

Kiel, June 29-King Edward's visit was brought to an end by a farwell banquet ern tonight. The British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with his majesty on board, will sail for England at daybreal esconted by the cruiser squadron.

King Edward and Emperor William to day witnessed part of the racing from Eckernfoerde to Kiel on board the Vic toria and Albert. Luncheon was served during the race.



#### Goldwark, chief mechanical engineer; F. Goldwark, chief mechanical engineer; F. P. Gullins, chief engineer maintenance of ways; Frank Lee, resident engineer, Calgary; Raymond Heckinan, inspector, Winnipeg; Hedge, transit man, Winnipeg, and Superintendent Dellinger, Brandon. report that several persons had been rob-bed and of the investigations which were made. He saw none of the alleged stolen and Grant. He also told of them presenting tickets for Boston on the Montreal train and of the conductor telling them they were on the wrong train, when they said they would change at Vanceboro and could catch the Boston train there. Dr. Ami, of Montreal, member of the

Montreal, June 28-(Special)-Samuel Fillick, an agent who is wanted in Amerst (N.S.), for theft was arrested here today. He will be sent back.

nt, obstructing this passage when he in, but he was able to identify only of them—Williams. He felt a pair bands moving about his coat at the weyman, Apohaqui (N. B.), B. A. Yale, S. A.

OF C. P. R. OFFICIALS for whom Williams telegraphed to Boston, Canadian Engineer's Association Requests Made Public in Parlia-Ottawa, June 28-(Special)-On a return presented to parliament today it is shown that the Canadian Amalgamated Society of Engineers asked for the deportation of the following officials of the Canadian Pathe cific railway: E. H. McHenry, chief engineer; William Tye, assistant engineer; Fred. Darling, eastern division engineer; J. E. Sullivan, west division engineer; H.

going to be useful to your body. Ferrozone is unexcelled as a rebuilding

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#### Semi-Weekly Celegraph

Priends of The Telegraph sending in news or letters on any topic will please send their names and addresses, not for publication but as an evidence of good faith. Unsigned com-munications of any kind cannot be noticed.-Ed. Telegraph.

Petersburg as a search light outshines

What have these Tokio virtues not dor n tour fleeting months? There are th and was to check at its southern bank en up country before them. The Clemeral Stakelberg in the rear of Port and wrenched his artillery from him that upon the main body. At Nanshan Hill the ions virtues had what looked like a Oku the Emperor's humble instrument having seen eight charges fail, drove the minth home and took the position and the mins of the Russians.

General Kuropatkin, who scoffed these illustrious virtues so frequently exatted by Admiral Togo, and who prated of dictating peace at Tokio, has been making or ordering "masterly retreats" certed advance of Kuroki and Oku, and evade a battle south of Mukden, if no of Harbin. He may thus present the por of Newchwang to the enemy, a gift worth transportation problem. In last night's despatches the illustrious virtues of the emperor appeared to have inspired Kuroki with the idea of cutting Kuropatkin's line between Mukden and Liao Yang, the success of which attempt would mean at a disastrous disadvantage against forces bering them in men and guns, and fired by an unbroken series of important vio

virtues. They bid fair seace. No great ruler can wel they should be supplemented by a few men like Togo and a considerable supply

### BROADER EDUCATION.

There opened Tuesday in St. John be a notable one. The attendance is large the provincial system of public education Dr. Harrison's words concerning the need of an agricultural college and in recognition of the value of manual training are well worth attention. As the government

anded grip to the enemy. Any such growth, it may be assumed, would con stitute a flagrant breach of the regula

tyrannical, as it might appear at first narch, and lead a regiment of beardless he extent of the forces marshalled against im. Many other expedients are open orce, the advantages of which must eadily apparent. And, of course, the or and uniformity. It may be that it is of no strategic import whatever.

### SOUND BRITISH ADVICE.

The St. James Gazette sets a good e orial on the Dundonald incident by saying that while the value of sending Imperial sentatives to take a hand in Colonial erent plan and be trained upon a differ ent system, and imbued with new ideas i eir work is to further and not to hamper he great work of Imperial federation. The advice is good. Journals like the pressed the opinion that Canada would be he better for a little "dragooning," reul were it not known that they do not than a few extreme Canadian journals of

imited influence reflect Canadian feeling. Some London editors interpret every dication that Canada is determined to n need of the St. James Gazette's advice to take Mr. Chamberlain's hint and "think

pressed by the reiterated statement that Canada "is at the parting of the ways." many speakers and writers of late in an

ountry. Writing to the Globe, Mr. W. 1. Holland, who evidently does not know Mr. Glen's reputation, treats him serious

the habit of lecturing Canada as if she

#### AGAIN, THE FOE.

losure of Canada's peril to The Telegrapi the annual drill. The Telegraph refused to buy it. It appears that the Toronto s "an officer of the Canadian militia, who as special facilities for acquiring infor Small but efficient bodies of regular troop

mation" regarding this matter and that

No general suspension of industrial a tivity in Canada appears to have followed ence is that the country found them amus ing. The News suggests no plan, although it would seem bound to offer some advice in this crisis of its own creation. Toront the Americans are mean enough to teas the News by refusing to withdraw thes 'small but efficient bodies of regular troops" from the boundary. We are no keking for any trouble, but if these Am ericans cross the line it will be somebody's duty to give them in charge of the poli for parading without a permit. In this onnection "we regret to report" that a and instructor, wearing an American uni form, was discovered at Camp Sussex yes terday. The News may conclude from this fell injedent that the invasion has com

#### THE WARRIOR PRESIDENT.

Americans used to say that Ger eral U. S. Grant could have over ding-but for how long? Probably not for a great while. The Boston Herald de ounces Mr. Roosevelt as a dictator who Roosevelt at Chicago, mention was made of the military note which was dominant n his speech. The Herald quotes some of der will always be the tramp of horses and the silent, rigid, upturned face," for nstance, and adds:-

president himself has said on sundry occasions. He believes in war as the means to engage in war is in danger of enerva-tion and decay. But few would have expected his readiness to go to war to be declared as a reason for his election to the attempt to create the belief that some presidency. One great reason for doubt-

#### THEIR FRIEND DOWIE.

kept there.

fishwife, the prophet indulged in an especi

"But I say to each one of you fellows, beware. You will each have to stand before God for your own sins. "Touch not mine anointed and do my prophets no brann," God declares, and he will protect His prophets. All hars have their portion in the lake which burneth with fire and branstone. You can laugh, you can laugh yourselves into hell, but you can't faugh yourselves out. A Methodist minister once scoffed at me, and was put out for disturbing a service. I told him to beware and my words rang in his ears. Three throing a service. I told him to beware and my words rang in has ears. Three days later his body was found in a pool of water. I cannot tell how it got there, but I warned him. And I warn you men, beware, God will stop your mouths. I brand you scoundrels and you dogs as a pack of unmittigated hiars. Yet I pray God to bless you."

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apers. They may "want to know" where Dowie was when the unfortunate preache was pushed into the water.

#### THE RUSSIAN PROGRAMME.

Russia is not only to defeat and umiliate Japan but to drive the Britisl out of India as well. Such at least is the a court official and who publishes the St. Petersburg Viedomosti. The Russian this reason the words of the Viedomosti's rush Japan, and I look to see her take large slice of China to pay the expens drive England out of India, for then onl an there be a permanent peace. Russ Asia and the White Czar will reign every

These are sounding words from the cap the Powers and which stands today in the esition of a bluffer called. It is not unlikely that Russia, for fifty years after the pres ent war, will be occupied with affairs at ome. They are in a sorry condition There will be time enough after that to talk of China-and India. In St. Peters o keep the national courage up. bi though the expedient is old it has never een regarded as particularly efficacious.

#### NOTE AND COMMENT.

Among Russia's many enemies today are the 2,700,000 people of Finland, subjects the Czar, whose hopes are with Japan.

Woollens bought in England before th admitted to Canada under the old rate This disposes of the complaint that Cana

discriminating. A McGill man won scholarship, and an Ottawa student having almost tied him, the trustees have award will involve the country in war. In dis. ed the Ottawa youth a special prize o \$1,500 a year. This should stimulate in tending competitors to study hard.

> Sir Henry Irving grows old in years, bu his head and heart are young. In a re cen't speech he said:-An actor's age, I am told, is always th

An actor's age, I am told, is always the subject of sympathetic interest. About itwenty years ago, I remember, a lady wrote to me and said: "Is it true that you are getting on for eighty?" I replied that it was quite true; but I hoped it wouldn't make any difference. The other day I had a letter offering me a play such things do come sometimes. The Time. I wrote, in what I thought was quite a playful spirit, to say that if I accepted the part I might want to use

Russia is falling from the heights of her undeserved fame. The droop in Rus-Russia is a bluff carried too far, not a "Has Been," but a "Never Wasser."—
Toronto Telegram.

### (Frank L. Stanten.)

In a far, immortal morning—in the first sweet dream of spring
The flowers of all the gardens heard the stars of the morning sing,
The Glory of the story of the coming of the King!
Of His foosteps on the hills—By the holy vales and rilis—And heard the aureoled angels, in the far clouds trumpeting!

#### A Child Teaches a Bishep Good-humored The newly-elected Methodist bishop, Dr

William Burt, of Rome, is noted for his cheerful and placid manner. Nothing ever day on his good disposition. "You never growl about anything," haid. "No matter what kind of a mea

is set before you, you eat it cheerfully If you are feeling poorly, you conceal

once overneard helped me to learn to complain and grumble as little as possible," said Dr. Burt. "While I was studying at Wilbraham Academy I spent a few days father's turn to be described.
"And what do I like, Nancy?" he aughing.
"'You,' said the little girl slowly—'well.

you like most anything we haven't got.'

Captain Norton Goddard, the energet in mental healing, faith cure and such like

"A mental healer once," said Captain Goddard recently, "called at a house where an old man lay very ill. 'What is the trouble with the old 'He has the rheumatism, sir,' the girl

the hasn't rheumatism. He only thinks he hasn't rheumatism. He only thinks he has it. There is no such thing as rheumatism. May I go up and talk to him?"

"The servant made inquiry, and said on her return that it would be impossible for the hash to see the side way. ingly he went away, but in a few days he

man thinks he is dead now. We buried him yesterday."

A youthful and ingenious autograph co the great men he could think of, saying he was a boy of fifteen and asking how he great men did not answer him, but a dozen did, and among this dozen was the late Sir Henry Stanley. Stalney wrote: -

put your will and heart into it, and try to excel others in it. If you make this as a your friend, you become esteemed by all and according to your excellence fortune Rider Haggard wrote:-

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### EXHIBITION BOOMING,

More Prizes for Horses-Children's Competition a Great Success-Fine Fish Exhibit.

At a meeting last night of the executive \$600 more in prizes for horses this year than last. This means that we are going with the exhibition, as the extra prizes will no doubt attract large numbers of

The prizes offered school children for the all parts of the province.

The display of live fish, which is so at

ractive a feature to a great many, will his year be larger and better than ever The Shurly, Dietrich Company, of Galt (Ont.), have engaged a large space in the exhibition hall, and will have a fine dis-

play of saws and all kinds of hardware. Judge Livingston Says Frankness Pays Judge Leonidas F. Livingston of Georgi

spite of warnings from timid colleagues that his constituents would not return The judge says it pays to be frank with people on this subject, as they apprehiate it. An experience of his when he

nent in the committee on agriculture back in the days soon after the war, he had the temerity to vote for a bill increasing the allowance of members of the legisla-ture from \$4 per day to \$7. Not only that but he fearlessly urged the increase. The next fall, when he was out campaigning for another term and one night was la-boring with his audience on some import-ant point in statesmanship, a hard-shelled old taxpayer arose in the back part of the

"Ain't you one of the legislators that voted for a bill raising your wages from

I'll tell you why I did it. I can go down here to the capital and lodge in a chea boarding house on the edge of the town for \$4 a day. In the morning when enter the session I am in complete ignor-ance of what my contemporaries have been doing and planning about the hotels the night before, and too ignorant to take part in affairs intelligently. For all I know they have planned to put jackscrews under the state house and carry it off. If you want a \$15 a week man to go down there for you under such circum down and when election day came , the \$7 a day man was returned by an increased majority.—Washington Times.

### The Southerner Dian't Take Enough.

A southern planter employed a negro o work some of his land during the past year on shares. On account of the high price of couton the negro's half of the proceeds amounted to \$1,600. The planter new that it would ruin any Afro-Ameri can to get such a sum of money, and de cied that half of it would be enough Upon further reflection the conviction grew upon him that \$800 would ruin any half again, and, piling up 400 shining silve dollars on his desk, sent for the negro and brother and said that he was ready to settle. The man came in and fairly gasped at the amount of wealth in sight.

"Fo' Gawd, boss," he said, "is dat noney all ours?"
"Yes."

"Well, den, divide it in two piles and you take youah half and I'll take mine."—Minneapolis Tribune.

## FIFTY FIREMEN

**OVERCOME IN \$200,000** NEW YORK FIRE

Four May Die from Their Injuries, and Many More in a Serious Con-

485 Broadway, extending through to Mer-

than two hours before finally brought under control. The smoke from the burning material was so dense and so pungent that the firemen could work in it for but who braved it fell prestrate where they stood. Some who fell unobserved by their minutes and in one case for nearly an hour before finally discovered and dragged to the open air to be cared for by a large

relief force.

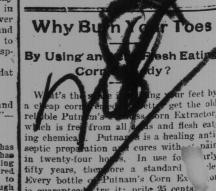
Captain Edward Levy and Firemen. Patrick McKeever, John Wandress and John Riley may die from their injuries, while battalion chief William Guern, Lieut. John Lake and five firemen are in

## TWO MEN FROZEN TO

ing is said about Woodruff's occupa

BillDevery Converted a Churchman. "Touchin' on and appentainin' to this was makin' very superior sectional jimmies. All the crooks had them and they were dandies. For a long time we couldn't find out who was makin' 'em, but when we did light on him we found him to be talked about juggin' him if he didn't quit the business, he was real mad. Said he was a respectable business man doin' an honest business in makin' mechanies' tools and didn't propose to be interfered with. We asked him what kind of mechanics used nicely polished steel crowpars, that came apart and folded up so small that they would go in a man's

ness,' says he. "They pay their bills and that's all I'm interested in." "But he stopped makin' burglars' tools by the time we got through reasonin' with



## .ANT GOVERNMENT TO GO INTO THE LIQUOR BUSINES

Novel Plan to Be Considered by I. O. G. T. Grand Lodge in a Few Days.

THE SCHEME OUTLINED.

Various Systems Contrasted-Salaried Government Dispensers of Liquor Advocated -- It Would Be Local Option With Further Stringent Regulations.

workers, was presented to Albert District Lodge, No. 7, I. O. I. T., Hillsboro, on June 25. It is as follows:

Temperance legislative methods may be classified under five systems, namely: Local option, license, the company system, state monopoly, and prohibition.

The Canada Temperance Act, commonly called the Scott Act, is the best representative of the local option, system.

tative of the local option system. In Scott Act is so well known that it is unary to discuss its provisions in detail. It has enabled temperance people to worry the rumseller a great deal, and has made at possible for young people to grow up in many communities ignorant of the corrupting influence of the saloon. The Scott Act, however, cannot effectively suppress the illegal use of strong drink, so long as centain conditions exist, such allowed to sell liquors to persons residing outside the territory covered by the license, and persons being allowed to man tside, even in counties where express companies cannot be prevented from delivering liquor in Scott Act dis-

to have been the imposition of a fee mainly for revenue purposes. As the evil effects of the liquor traffic became more apparent, the fees were increased so as to restrict to some extent the sale and consumption of strong drink. Today fees of \$300 or more are considered "high," hence of Nova Scotia is, on the whole, the best of the system. The law is local in its ap of the system. The law is local in its application and is under the control of the numicipal councils. There are three kinds of hiense—hotel, shop and wholesale. Every application for license must be accompanied by a certificate signed by two of the ratepayers within a centain fitness a second application from the same person shall not be entertained for two ears. The dicense, when granted, is good for only one year. There are regulations as to the opening and closing hours, and the only liquor sold on Sundays is for table use. No bars are allowed in any licensed place. All provisions of the law are flagrantly violated. Licensed hotels in Halifax have bars and sell on the Sabbath. The conditions that conspire itate against the best provisions of the N. S. license law. In general, it is safe to say that license does not help the tem

The company plan of dealing with the diquor traffic is commonly called the Gothenburg system, from Gothenburg, Sweden, where it was first tried. Its fundamental principle is to limit the traffic by placing it in the hands of persons who have very little financial interest in ex tending their business. The company bi for, and purchases, all the licenses in given district, and carries on the busine under conditions that permit it to tak a profit of only six per cent. The balance of profit is paid over to the municipality and national officials for such public use izations, Y. M. C. A. libraries, Sunday schools, temperance societies, etc.

The company plan is in force in Sweden

It does not appear that the plan is effective as a temperar sure. But it must be borne in mind that the companies do not control the sale of malt liquors and wines, and that there are still many licenses held by persons who had in them a vested interest before the anies were formed. These person are still selling in territories occupied by the companies. The latter are buying these privileges as fast as possible. When a company holds the monopoly of a whole district, the working of the system will be seen to a better advantage. But, on the whole, the company system is only a variation of license; and it would be a backward step for any Canadian province t

In South Carolina and Russia are th best examples of state monopoly. In Brank Leslie's magazine of January, 1902. Senator Tillman describes the working of "The Dispensary Law of South Carolina The state has a complete monopoly of the manufacture, sale, etc., of all alcoholic liquors used as beverages. The state either manufactures or purchases all the liquors that are sold from the state dispensary umbia. Dispensaries are opened only corporated towns, and one instance the popular vote closed a dispensary. Two counties have never had any. There are many features in this law that recommend

Every purchase is recorded, and thus ry package bought is accounted for.

stroyed. The dispensers receive fixed salaries, and no commission on sales.

8. Treating—that baneful social habit—

4. At sundown the dispensary closes to reopen at 8 o'clock the next morning. There is no inducement for dispenser to make sales in illegal hours. But under no form of license is it possible to remove the

This dispensary system fails to be as effective as desired for the same reasons that our Scott Act and license laws fail. Megal sellers can bring into the state iquors by express. Further, the dispensers can sell on written orders, and send ties which have voted against sale of liquor

object—one, to bring into the national treasury a revenue; and another to help the people by giving them pure liquor and breaking up the saloon habit and its consequent evils. The social value of the saloon is more than equalled by the establishing of tea shops, libraries, reading rooms and "people's houses." These in stitutions are looked after by "temperance bureaus." Last year, these bureaus spent \$2,000,000 on behalf of the people upon those places which are substituted for saloons. The Russian safeguard as to selling are similar to those of South Carolina. We are not able to judge of the olina. We are not able to judge of the merits of the Russian law, as to sobriety. In the Outlook ofr January 11, 1902, Geo. Kennan does not give a flattering report of the success of the law. He says that the government monopoly has stimulated illicit distilling and that people in many parts of the empire are drinking "moonshine" spirits, which are sold cheaper than government vodka; also that the taking away of unbroken packages to be drived cleanther in a continuous of the spirits of the s

taking away of unbroken packages to be drunk elsewhere is not conducive of the best results. On the other hand, Edith Sellers, in the Contemporary Review of December, 1902, has nothing but praise for the law. She says that no bad results were noticeable in travelling through the country. She has much to say about the good work of the bureaus. As she visited the dining halls and other places opened for the benefit of all classes, she wished that English workers were as well cared for as those Russians. for as those Russians.

The word "prohibition" as applied to temperance methods has many meanings. Pitcairn Island is the only community in which a prohibitory law absolutely prohibits. The law there is completely effective, for the island is small and far reflective, for the island is small and far reof strong drink, itions exist, such tain places being law. The chairman of this committee as lived four years in that state, par n smaller places, and is therefore ab wo many steamboats and railway line the state with Massachusett and New Hampshire. It is no reflection on the law that it does not entirely pro hibit in the cities; it would be a miracle if it did. The law has done very much good for the rural communities and greatly benefitted the whole state. It has reluced the sale of liquor in cities to narro imirts, although the "knowing ones," can smell out a drink if it is to be had at all, desire to leave the impression that liquor is for sale quite openly. Such, however, is not the case.

In Canada several prohibitive measur have been proposed since the Scott Act passed. The proposed Ontario Liquor Act of 1902, which was largely modeled after that submitted to the people of Manitoba uch an act would be any better than the to prohibit selling, bartering or keeping for sale intoxicating liquors. It does not nterfere with brewers and distilleries. They are allowed to manufacture, and to export to persons outside the province and they are also allowed to sell to whole retail druggists in Ontari Wholesale druggists are allowed to sell in Quantities of not more than ten gallons. or mechanical and scientific purposes, not more than five gallons to a retailicensed druggist or duly qualified medica practitioner. A retail druggist's license permits sale only for medicinal and sacramental purposes. A duly qualified physician his practice, not to excee two quarts. Such provisional pro Act to cover provinces rather than coun-

Neither of the five wstems, as outlined above, has accomplished as much as was expected of it; but it is very probable that o system can be devised to entirely abolish drunkenness and its result and miser ies so long as the great mass of humanity

License systems fail, largely because he element of personal profit—the opporunity to derive much gain causing mer o disregard all regulations that conduct

Such local option, dispensary and prohi bition laws as are now in force or proposed, fail, partly because express companies are permitted to convoy intoxicants into se territories where the majority have said they do not want liquor sold. option and prohibition, as practically worked out, fail, also, because alcohol used for mechanical, scientific, medicinal and acramental purposes is manufactured by surplus stock illegally; and partly, also because druggists are left open to the emptation of personal gain and tempted to sell to persons, and for purposes, not needed in the terms of their permits. In submitting this report, the con nittee begs leave to recommend a method or combatting the evils of the liquor raffic, a method which, we believe, in ludes the best elements in the measure ready employed. This recommended already employed. ne liquor traffic with Local option.

This means that municipalities desiring prohibition would have it just as now they have the Scott Act; and that al quors or alcohol, used for mechanical cientific, medicinal and sacramental pur cses would be manufactured by the pub lic, represented by the government of the day. Any kind of strong drink used in ommunities, a majority of whose people actured and supplied by the government be under some such restrictions as indicated in the S. C. Dispensary law. And The element of personal profit, which all liquor sold, whether in prohibition or

in the sale, thus doing away entirely with the elements of private gain. This method further means that, the government being the sole manufacturer and importer, no liquor would be expressed to any but those appointed to receive the same. In other words, the express evil would be

makes the public a partner in an evil traffic; that the income, if any, would be blood money. Our reply is that the pub lic is already a partner. It derives a large revenue from it and allows evil-minded and greedy men to tempt weak men and young people to abuse a gift of God for private profit. Public control will

It will also be contended that the method would increase the patronage the party in power and enlarge the fiel of political corruption. This is an un sound argument, particularly in a country where responsible government obtains ing temperance sentiment in Canada, the day is not far distant when the govern industrial and medicinal uses. For every ecunty put on the prohibition list would cut off a chance for patronage. This method would be a great incentive to temperance workers; for, once a county de-clared for prohibition, it would be kept "dry," and in a few years the old drinkfree for sobriety.

Prohibition as now spoken of is an

definite cry, and it makes no provisi for the manufacture of necessary alcohol, thus leaving open a gate for the enemy to press in and destroy the good work in spite of all vigilance. "Public control of the liquor traffic with local option," should be our rally cry.

The committee has not decided the mea-

HENRY HARVEY STUART, W. C. KEATING.

### OPENING OF THE GRAND HOTEL AT CALLDONIA SPRINGS.

The formal opening of the renovated and emodeled Grand Hotel at Caledon prings took place yesterday, there being varticipate in the delights of that resor and medicinal properties have been anu dantly proven, are situated right in the park which surrounds the hotel, and connecting pipes have been arranged that the quests on all pants of the property.

Caledonia Springs, with its original

aledonia Spring water, has this advantage as a resort that it is very accessible rail, situated, as it is, on the short hin of the C. P. R., about midway between Ottawa and Montreal, or, to be more pr rise, forty-six miles from the former an sixty four miles from the latter. In bringing the Grand Hotel more up t

modern requirements, the present owner have spared neither expense nor inger uity in ministering to the comfort of the prospective patrons. With accommodition of 250 guests, the rooms, which have all been handsomely refurnished, are large airy and well ventilated. Many of them have been constructed en suite.

To furthr add to the comfort of th

guests, there is an elevator and telepho communication has been established with every room. There is, in addition, a long listance exchange, as also a telegrap office. So that the busy man, when in nee of a holiday, may go to the Grand Hote with every assurance of healthful sur ing from isolating himself from those pur uits in the marts of trade that may re

The property adjoining the hotel, which has been kild out in the form of an atractive park, contains 560 acres of lan A spacious verandah, twenty feet wide with a promenade 300 feet in length, is one of the features of the building. A well equipped steam laundry is in a detache building. From the roof garden, which urmounts the hotel proper, a most ex ansive and beautiful view of the sur anding country may be obtained, notably of the mountains north of the Otitawa has been erected with every facility fo proper and scientific water-cure treamen In order that none of the guests ma find the time hanging upon their hands, and hale golf course has been laid out and this is in charge of a competent golf ist. There are, besides, lawn tennis courts, bowling alleys, and billiard tables An orghestra is provided for dancing. Yesterday a party of Montrealers, at the invitation of David Russell, who is responsible for the improvements in the hotel, visited Caledonia Springs and had a very enjoyable outing. E. W. Dowling was in charge of the party, and he was assist ed by George Ham, of the C. P. R. Fred Jones, formarly of the Dufferin hotel, o St. John (N. B.), is the manager of the

The first green peas of the season cam down river Tuesday to S. Z. Dickson country market. They were grown by N H. Otty, of Gagetown.



Sunlight Soap cleanses ever hold utensils as washing clothes. 12B

Two Hundred Troopers of 8th Hussars Have to Return Home.

BIG TURNOUT.

Nearly Double as Many at Drill This Year as Last -- Rations Are Satisfactory--More Than 2,000 Quartered, and Only a Few More to

tachments may arrive during the night or tomorrow, but they are not large enough to noticeably increase the size of the assemblage brigade.

All the troops are from within this province and comprise infantry and cavalry. The strength of the former is about 1,650, and of the latter, the 8th Hussars, 330 officers, N. C. O.'s and men, and 308

Geo. R. White, D. O. C. His staff is composed of Lieut.-Col. D. McL. Vince, R. O., assist. adjt. general; Capt. W. R. Marshall, D. A. Q. M. G.; Capt. A. E. Massie, supply officer; Capt. S. B. Ander-



Captain B. R. Armstrong, Orderly Officer at Sussex Camp.

on, instructor of musketry; Lieut. Wood ssistant instructor; Major J. W. Bridges principal medical officer; Lieut. E. T. P newan, district intelligence officer; Lieut Col. A. J. Armstrong, paymaster; Capt B. R. Armstrong, orderly officer; Lieut. Col. McLean is brigade commander.

Almost Twice as Many Present as Last Year The camp routine, with the exception of a difference in drill detail, will be sim lar to that of previous years, but so fa nen here is almost double the number of last autumn. This is due to an increa n pay and also to the fact that milit nembers can leave home in mids

Efficiency pay has just come into pra ice and it means that every well-drille man will have twenty cents added to hi regular half-dollar a day instead of re eiving \$6 for their twelve days' encamp nent he will get \$8.40. This increase pay increases to 40 cents and the thir

Hard cash is a magnet. The extra muneration does not threaten the warrio with financial independence, but it mean something nevertheless. Gilded patriot The commanding officer and staff are quartered, but little remains to be done before everything will be in readiness for

No Accommodation for 200 Troopers. The muster of the 8th Hussars is pa

ticularly large. Two hundred officers are troopers have been obliged to return commodation at the grounds. The reg nent is commanded Montgomery Campbell, with Major F. V Wedderburn second in command. Hor Major John McRobbie is paymaster an Hon Major D. H. Fairweather quarte master. Hon. Lieut.-Col. J. E. Mar is medical officer and the veterinary officer is Lieut. W. H. Simon. Today he in spected the horses. The mounts are good condition for the rigors of the can paign. There are four squadrons, as fol from Belleisle; C. from Westmorland and Sackville; D. from Hampton, Rothesay

Capts. Arnold and Tilley; Lieuts. Good-liffe, Seeley and Paisley; B, Major Kinnear, Capt. Scovil, Lieuts. Irvine, Gilnore, Morrison and Kirkpatrick; C, Capt. Black, Major McDougall. The commander of the company is on his way to England with the Bisley team. Lieuts Fawcett nd McLearn, Lieuts. Emmerson and Wood, of this company, are not in camp D, Major Markham, Capt. W. H. Camp bell, Lieuts. Fairweather, Hayward, Bel and Barnes. Tomorrow the work of the regiment will consist of saddlery fitting.

he squadron officers are as follows: A,

The east end of the grounds is the tem-

orary home of the bearer corps and in-

fantry men. In the former there are

about 21 men with Major McLaren, A.

gineers, 100 strong, of Florenceville, York county, commanded by Major J. R. Tompkins, with Lieuts. Carr and Young. Then comes the 67th regiment, Carleton County, 400 in strength, Lieut. Col. Walker, commanding, with Majors Perkins and Kirk-

manding, with Majors Perkins and Kirkpatrick and Capt. Ross.

The 71st Regiment, of St. Stephen, numbers 400, which is up to full strength.
Col. Loggie will not be here for several
days and the acting officer in charge is
Major Chipman. Several other officers
have yet to arrive. The 73rd regiment of
Northumberland county, is about 350
strong, with Col. McKenzie in charge.
His officers are Capt. Muirhead, Adjutant
Capt. Powell, Majors Mersereau and Murrav.

ray.
The 74th Regiment Brunswick Rangers, of Kings and Westmorland counties, muster 378 all told. Colonel Harper is in charge and his officers are Majors Fairweather and Langstroth, Surg.-Major White, Major Arnold, Captain McIntyre, Quarter-master and Lieut. Hanington, Adiutent.

Rations Satisfactory.

Last season there was for the first few days a tendency to denounce the rations, but now there is not a murmur. The gentlemen connected with the commisseariat department are evidently leading blameless lives so far as their professional duties are concerned. duties are concerned.

A non-commissioned officer and two men will be selected from each infantry corps to act as camp police. They will patrol the water lines to prevent waste, also the railway station. tailed by the brigade commander, and all drills will be carried out as laid down

in the syllabus of work for 1904.

Any damage done to government or pri vate property will be assessed against th unit responsible, unless it is the damage was unavoidable. The camp field day will be held a we

### C. P. R. WILL FIGHT.

The city attached the barque, but the

railway company relieved the captain of

McDonald's Point, School Closing. McDonald's Point, June 27-The nnual school examination at McDonald's Point was held on June 23, in the pres ence of forty spectators. The pupils were examined in all the various subjects

recitation, The Married Man, by Le Baron Furlong; dialogue, The Seven Days of the Week, by Nora Daye, Pearl Erbb, Beatrice Akerley, Ella Kershaw, Olive McKiel Marion Akerley and Gracie McKiel; reci tation, A Gir.'s Soliloquy, by Alice Mc-Kiel; recitation, Stanting to School, by Beatrice Akerley; reading, The Spoopen-dykes, by Mabel Daye; recitation, The Little Gurl Who Wouldn't Eat Orusts, by Pearl Erbb; recitation, the Naughty Dolie, by Nora Daye; recittation, There Was Once a Toper, by Sadie Erbb; recitation, The New Balby, by Robert McKiel; reading, A Warning, by Sadie McDonald; recitation, The Comic Valentine, by Mabel Daye; recitation, Remember Boys Make Men, by Reymolds Daye; recitation, Whisling in Heaven, by Myrtle Daye; reading It Takes a Man to Be Brave, by Hazel Daye; dialogue, The Way to Windham, Mozant Barnes and Myrtle Daye; reci attion, Betsey and I Are Out, by Myrtle Daye; recitation, Betsey Destroys the Paper, by Sadie McDonald; dialogue, Strategy, by Myrtle, Mabel and Hazel New Church Organ, by Hazel Daye; recitaltion, The Young Seamstress, by Olive

After the programme, speeches made by Harley Chase, of Lower Cam bridge; Alfred Daye and Eldon Akerley buidge; Alfred Daye and Eldon Akerley of McDonald Point, and by the teacher Miss Jennie McCutcheon.

The speeches were followed by a bounte

ous treat, served by the teacher, and the and the national anthem was sung, which losed the school.

#### Circuit Court.

Tuesday the case of Starkey vs. Ferri ame up. This is an action for assault and attery brought by Daniel J. Starkey, of the Star Line steamship service, against Lorenzo D. Ferris, of the parish of John ston, Queens county. The alleged assaultook place Dec. 25, 1903, at or near a pos office on the border of the parish of Wat-enford and Johnston. Several eye-witnesses of the affair were examined on both G. H. V. Belyea and Dr. L. A. Currey, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff; John R. Dunn, of Gagetown, and J. D. Hazen, K. C., for the defendant.



## M. S., commanding, with Lieuts. T. D. Walker and Skinner. Quartered next are the Brighton En-AT THE DEPOT.

Some Militiamen Who Refused | Dr. J V. Anglin Formally Apto Obey Their Officers.

A LIVELY TIME.

The Carleton County Contingent Caused the Greatest Scandal and Four of Them Were Locked Up-Station Master Ross Foresees Trouble if This Sort of Thing Happens Again.

The I. C. R. station was thronged with

The I. C. R. station was thronged with soldiers all day Tuesday. They were from different sections of the country, and were en route to Camp Sussex.

Six companies of the 71st Regiment from Fredericton passed through the city on a special train about 10.30 o'clock in the morning. The men numbered about 10.31 and for a time the depot presented quite a gay appearance. The field hospital section of the local A. M. C., numbering mineteen officers and men, under Major Murray MacLaren, left shortly afterwards on the 11 o'clock train. The Montreal train brought No. 6 and No. 8 companies from St. Stephen, with Major Chimpan in command, and Capitain Ryder in charge of No. 6, and Capitain Laughlin of No. 8 company. After changing cars the men left on the eastward bound train at 12 o'clock.

About 2.30 o'clock in the aftermoon, an-

Company Claims City Has No Right to Top Wharfage on the Iron in Dispute.

About 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, another special arrived from the west, this one bringing troops from Carleton country and this section caused more trouble about the depot than all the others. The train shed when the men refused to obey orders and swarmed from the cars. Drinking whisky seemed to be the chief aim of a number of seemed to be the chief aim of a number of passed granting authous country's brave defenders, and the L. The city and the C. P. R. are to have a legal battle over the question of top wharfage on 300 tons of iron brought and discharged at No. 4 berth, Sand Point, from the Norwegian barque Carsten Boe. The iron was sold in Montreal, but the city claims it was offered for sale here. The railway company claim it should be exempt from topwharfage, since it was billed to a point north and west of New seemed to be the chief aim of a number of our country's brave defenders, and the I. C. R. policemen were given a great deal of trouble. The men were shouting and swearing and breaking bottles on the station floor. Four of the chief offenders were placed in the I. C. R. lockup, and there was no room for any more. Station Master Ross states that the scene was a disgraceful one, and the men seemed to the chief aim of a number of our country's brave defenders, and the I.

The train remained in the depot for ore than an hour, and when it left abou a dozen men were left behind and, having sed their train, would either have t pay fare to Sussex or walk the distant Three of the soldiers boarded the Sussex express and were put off the train at

better taken care of than those were yes terday afternoon it will be necessary t ase the police force at the station The drunks that were locked up in th afternoon were given their liberty last night, Colonel Armstrong having obtain an order from Magistrate Ritchie. The nen were taken to Sussex on the Hallifax

Personal Intelligence. Miss Margaret Rowan and Miss Ethel Wood, of Fredericton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, 14 High street, North

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmour, of Bos ton, are enjoying a honeymoon trip of several weeks in the provinces, and during the next few days will be the guests of Mr and Mrs. A. B. Gilmour, Duke street. Mr. Gilmour is a former St. John boy, and has where he took up his residence some twenty years ago.

James Keltie, of Chelsea (Mass.), and C. A. M. Strange, of Roxbury (Mass.), are in the city, both to see the celebrayears since Mr. Keltie visited St. John and thirty-two years since Mr. Strange left the city, and they are both much im pressed with the city of today. Mr. Strange did not receive any old home or tercentenary literature, but saw a bool which a fellow boarder received, and the pictures of his former home settled the estion of his vacation trip. He will end a few days along the river, and eturns to Boston on Saturday. W. E. Jardine arrived in Sun

on Monday from St. John, and will reliev James McKinnon, teller in the Bank of New Brunswick there, for two weeks Between 9 and 10 o'clock Wednesday morning fire destroyed the blacksmith shop and iron shed in connection with while the latter is on a vacation.

Miss Helen Vanwart, of Wickham Queens county, who spent last week in the ity, has returned home. Cards are out for the wedding of Ar nold E. McLean, of Boston, to Miss E. Hickey, of New Dorchester (Mass.). The wedding takes place today. Mr. McLean has a number of relatives and many

friends in this city.

Miss Marie McNally, of Fredericto enior nurse in the public hospital, wh the past three months, has returned her duties at the hospital. E. E. McCready, who had charge of the Sloyd schools in the province, left with his family for St. John today. He will

attend the

Montreal Star.

osition.—Fredericton Gleaner. The rectory at Oromocto was the sc a pleasant event Monday night, when the parishioners gathered to congratulat the Rev. H. E. and Mrs. Dibblee on the nth anniversary of their marriage. Judge Gillmor in a neat speech congratulated the pastor and wife on behalf of those

teachers' institute there, an

nt, and Rev. Mr. Dibblee made a uitable reply. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morrisey, Dorches ter street, are passengers by S. S. Oceanic, sailing from New York 29th June. They will spend a couple of months visiting Scotland, Ireland and the continent.

Miss M. S. Whitman has recovered from ner recent illness, and will spend two menths in the country before opening he Hon. John Costigan, accompanied by h daughter, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Ottawa on Saturday for Cache lake on

## GOVERNMENT HAD A VERY BUSY DAY.

pointed Superintendent of Provincial Hospital.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Big Industry Promised for Grand Falls-Electric Light and Power Company for Bathurst-Affairs of N. B. Railway and Coal Company Laborers Will Be Paid at Once.

At the meeting of the provincial government Wednesday the provincial hose pital commissioners, while in session, appointed Dr. J. V. Anglin to the position of superintendent of the provincial session, he to enter the provincial session. n spital, he to enter on his duties Ser tember 1st. His salary will be \$2,500 per year and living expenses, the same a paid to the previous incumbents. In deciding to appoint Dr. Anglin the committee was influenced by his high reputation in the medical profession, and the long experience he has had in the treatment of payment discussed in the treatment discussed in the tre ment of nervous diseases in the Montreal Dr.G.A.B. Addy and Dr. Travers have

been looking after patients at the asylum since the resignation of Dr. Geo. Hether-

There was also a meeting of the board of education and the hief superintendent of education was present. V. S. Palmer was heard relative to establishing a school at Hampstead. In view of the importance of the same the necessary order was

passed granting authority.

The question of adopting a board of trustees for a consolidated school at Riverside, Albert county, came up, and was laid over until a further meeting of the board of education to be held on July 12th, at which time trustees will be ap-pointed and all necessary orders will be given in regard to the consolidated dis-

Executive Council.

An adjourned meeting of the executive uncil was held, at which A. P. Barnnill, solicitor for the Ferro-Mangane ompany was present. The proposed agreements were in regard to the development and manufacturing of ferro-man ganese. Another proposition was for the use of the water power at Grand Falls for manufacturing purposes. The company is to make a deposit at once, and the government is satisfied as to the final ability of the company and looks forward to the development of a very

large industry in the province.

It is intended to convey ore to Grand Falls to develop it into ferro-manga Falls to develop it into ferro-manganese by the new electric process to be provid-ed by power from the falls. This process Quebec, and is found to be very successful. There are enormous deposits of ore n New Brunswick. The company is known as the Electrical Manganese Comany. They first ask the right to mine nd then to use the water power.

The government were also waited on by J. P. Legere and P. J. Veniot, ex-M. P. P., of Bathurst, and F. W. Holt, who requested that the inscription of the Bath-u st Light and Power Co. be brought into force. They propose to supply the elec-tricity by means of a water power on the Tatagouche, near Bathurst. The government decided to bring the proposition to

N. B. Coal and Railway Company.

The Telegraph has been definitely ormed that the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company is completing arrangements by which the bills of the company will be satisfactorily met, though it may take a little time to complete the arrange mmediately, and the present outlook is that successful operation is secured. It is nderstood that W. J. Hunter, formerly of the I. C. R., is to be appointed superintendent of the road.

George McFarlane's wagon works, Nash-waaksis. The loss will probably exceed \$3,000 with only \$200 insurance on the In the future mariners will be better en-

abled to find the proper course in the har-bor during thick weather, for yesterday morning Captain Bissett, of the govern-ment steamer Lansdowne, placed a new bell on the Beacon lighthouse. The bell, which weighs 2,100 pounds, replaces a bell that weighed only 600 pounds.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904.

## GOODS BOUGHT BEFORE BUDGET ALL RIGHT.

### Old Rate of Duty Will Apply Till Last Day of August.

Such the Announcement of Minister of Finance Mr. Fielding Announces Some Minor Tariff Changes - Supplementary Estimates Brought Down-Amendment to Railway Act.

Ottawa, June 28-(Special)-Mr. Field- | creased duties should take effect. As Ing in the house tonight announced some rule under the practice in Canada, when

If the house will permit me without a formal motion I would avail myself of the

I desire to introduce into the resolution n clause dealing with the gauge which determines the classification of metal plates and wire. Hitherto the customs de patters and wire. Interno the customs department have used what was called the Stubb's gauge and it is proposed to use what is known as the imperial standard gauge which I am advised is better adapted to the purposes of the department.

In what is commonly called the dump-ing clause it is proposed to insert an or-der which will empower the commissioner tions to make a temporary exemption as respects the operation of that clause in case where the goods referred to are not manufactured in Canada in a large quanin Canada to a very small extent or it would perhaps be in the hands of some one producer and not open to the trade. It is felt that if such a condition should arise it might not be a proper case for the application of the dumping clause. The amendment will therefore provide clause, articles of a class where the min-ister is satisfied that the articles are not made in Canada in a substantially large

Though an article may be made in Canada ordinarily exceptional circumstances may arise such as a strike which would stop the manufacture in Canada and in that case the minister of customs ought to have some discretion to meet a condi-

ject of the amendment.

In the resolution I laid on the table re ference is made to the computation of the fluties as respects spirits in flasks and bottles. This is rather a matter of customs regulation than anything else but that clause to which I refer is being enlarged in the amendment resolution. It does not affect the rates of duty.

In the duties on coal oil a change is made in the phraseology, but no change in

- In the case of window glass the duty should be reduced to 7½ per cent. While retaining the duty of 7½ per cent as stated in the resolution on British window glass we propose therefore to reduce the duty on the foreign glass from 20 per cent to 15 per cent. The net result will be that foreign window glass will stand at 15 per cent and British window glass seven and a half per cent.

We have an item for silk fabrics to be men's neckwear. The privilege of the reduced duties should apply not strictly to men's neckwear, but it will apply to the manufacture of all necties whether they be used for men's wear or for women's

In respect to the duty on artificia teeth we have decided the free list should be deferred to the lst day of April next. In the interim we propose to reduce the duty from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. It is represented to us that there are very large stocks of artificial teeth held in Canada.

There is another item which reads tableware of porcelain, china or other that it will read "table ware of china, porcelain or other white clay." This will prevent confusing the item with some

of machinery for the manufacture of sugar from beet root. The provision has expired and we propose to renew it for the term of another year up to April

Molasses Must Be Imported Direct.

In the item of molasses which is placed on the free list when imported from countries entitled to the British prefer ence we wish to insert words which will stipulate that it must be a direct importa-

We have placed on the free list the iten item and are not transferred to the free · is 144

Goods Ordered Previous to Budget to Pay

Old Rate. importance and that is the date on w

these various charges in the way of in-

e rule under the practice in Canada, whenever the budget speech is delivered and such changes of tariff as may be made take effect at once and as the resolution now stands without any qualification that would be the result. However there are precedents for taking a different course. Some years ago, for good reasons no doubt, the operation of a new resolution was delayed for a period, and in the case

of the German surtax then we adopte

of the German surtax then we adopted the same policy.

Following these precedents we now propose to provide, that in the case of goods actually ordered before the date of the budget and confining it entirely to goods so actually ordered, if they be entered in Canada on or before the last day of August they should be admitted, under the old rate of duty, and the new rate of duty should only apply to cases in which the goods have not been ordered as provided. The reason for this is that it has been represented that in some lines, notably woolen goods, large quantities were sold in advance at fixed prices on the basis of existing duties. The goods in some cases were on their way and the orders could not be cancelled.

After very careful consideration we have

After very careful consideration we have come to the conclusion that no injury will be done the wcofen industry, for which the benefit was intended. Because the amendment will therefore provide not the minister of customs may in his agulations temporarily exempt from the contained phrase I use, or the dumping ause, articles of a class where the ministers of customs may in his connical phrase I use, or the dumping ause, articles of a class where the ministers of customs which are set forth, and where the goods have been actually ordered on or After very careful consideration we hav goods have been actually ordered on or before the 7th day of June they should come in at the old rate provided they are entered in Canada on or before the last

day of August.
These, Mr. Speaker, are all the changes. Amendment to Railway Act

The discussion of the national trans-The discussion of the national transcontinental railway bill in the commons developed the fact that Canada's railway law is not perfect.

The decision of the government to see the Grand Trunk Pacific constructed from coast to coast; puts an entirely new aspect upon the railway situation of Canada and statutory recognition of this has to be given.

Wildra Supplementaries.

The following militia items are in the

to be given.

For that reason the minister of justice this year introduced a bill to amend the

general railway act.

The first provision offered in amend ment gives the Canadian railway commis sioner's power over the appointment of rates between the Grand Trunk Pacific and any other transportation company whether under the jurisdiction of the part liament of Canada or not. The comm of rates are just and reasonable with regard to the interest of Canada as owner of the eastern division and the Intercolo-

Mr. Fitzpatrick said that though this was a general provision it was introduce to meet the claim that the G. T. which controlled the G. T. P., could so manipulate the rates on divided business that traffic could be diverted from the Canadian G. T. P. route to the American G. T. R. route.

Wants Western Division Included.

Mr. Barker approved of the authority given the commissioners over the rate of the eastern division divided business, how ever he thought the interests of Canadian people demanded that the principle should be extended to the western division.

jority of the directors of any railroad re-T. Chase Casgrain thought the principle should be further extended. The statutes should be amended so that a majority of the executive as well as the directors of well be that a majority of the board of directors of a road should be British, while the whole of the inner council or executive could be foreign if their finan-

the C. P. R. the board of directors consisted of a dozen or more. The operating authority, however, was in the hands of an executive of three.

Mr. Blain wanted to know why the whole of the directorate of state-aided railroads should not be British. The minister of justice said both points

to provincial legislation respecting the ob-servance of the Lord's Day.

The bill after some discussion was allow-

The supplementary estimates for the current year ending June 30th, 1904, were presented to parliament tonight. They show a total of \$1,865,639. Of this amount \$1,568,975 is charged to consolidated fund, \$190 315 to capital and \$108,348 for unpro-

Intercolonial Railway.

R. station at Rivere Ouellet to wharf on the St. Lawrence; balance, \$6,300. St. Andrews—Extension of siding,

Freight houses at Elgin Road-Lanse A Giles and Trois Saumouns, \$1,000.
St. Charles Junction—Borehole for water supply, \$4,750. Campbellton, ellton, siding on wharf, \$1,250: Sussex-Platform extension at military

Springhill Junction-Borehole for water

supply, \$2,800. Siding at Pietou Landing, \$14,500. Prince Edward Island Railway.

. New Station at Northam and Rich Station at Fredericton, \$120.

Public Buildings-New Brunswick.

ridge Island, hospital and two detention buildings and acetylene gas plant and building for governor general's warrant, Fredericton military buildings-Sergt.

major's quarters, to complete payments Harbors and Rivers-Nova Scotia.

nents; revote of lapsed amount, \$790. Washabuk centre wharf, to complete Parrsboro Landing-Pier improvement

ed amount, \$1,500. Port George Breakwater—To complete repairs, etc., \$350.

Prince Edward Island.

St. Peters Bay Breakwater-New block at outer end, to complete payments, \$310

Lord's Cove, Deer Island, to complete

Campbellton ferry landing wharf, \$700. There is \$42,562 for repairs to government steamers; \$117,000 for light-houses, coast service, and \$62,000 for fisheries. The widow of the late Augustus Allison, of Halifax, who was meteorological observer

The following militia items are in th supplementaries for the current year, pre-sented today: Pay of staff, permanent necessaries and stores, \$80,000; military properties, works and buildings, \$40,000 \$10,500; gratuity to widow of late Col. Sergt. staff clerk Wanless, \$99; compensation to Lieut. Col. J. B. McLean, Duke

CAMP SUSSEX DRILL BEGUN.

of York, R. C. H. \$1.813.

(Continued from page 1.) act. There are enough martial stranger. here to create a tumultous town, but in stead of disturbances there is a profoun-

breathe easy for the remainder of th

Colonel White, D. O. C., inspected the

ness in personal appearance.

A board of officers will inquire tomorrow

Major Caldwell, of the corps of guides

commanding, beards may be worn.

In view of the fact that there will soo

be a field day here, it may be advisable t state that on that occasion all ranks may

bring their beards along or leave them be

Two cavalry instructors from Toronto

A day's infantry routine is as follows: Reveille, sick report, breakfast, office hour, rations, first and second drills, din ner, third drill, rations, tea, guard mount to consider an amendment to this effect and after moving that an appeal from the decision of the commissioners to the o'clock. decision of the commissioners to the Supreme court of Canada be allowed, allowed the clause to stand to give Mr. But little activity is shown in the in fantry this afternoon. After a forenoon grapple with drill, the rank and file

eiving state aid shall be British citizens. camp to entertain their friends tomorrow afternoon on the grouds, but instead of Orders About Hair and Beard. cial interest warranted it. In the case of

horse, the property of George McLean, Eighth Hussars. has arrived in camp,

The following directions are to be ob is to be kept short. The upper lip is not to be shaved. Whiskers, if wor:n, are to were worth consideration. He would hold the clause until next week to receive at the discretion of the general office

The last clause declares that all steam or electric railways and tramways of a purely local character operating under charters which declare their works for the general advantage of Canada and therefore under the general railway act of the dominion, shall nevertheless be held liable

Sydney, N. S., June 28-(Special)-At the supreme court, which opened here to day, Ferdinando Montiniergo, an Italian was tried, charged with having murdered one Alexandera Zispolo, by stabbling, at Glace Bay in February last. The jury were out from 9 o'clock until midnight, and failing to agree, were discharged, and The maritime previnces estimates are: a new trial orde

### PERDICARIS TELLS STORY OF CAPTURE AND TREATMEN

Bandit Treated Them Harsh'y at First, But Afterwards Relented --Raisuli is Posing as a Patriot.

Tangier, June 26.-Ion Perdicaris, the American who last week was released by the brigand Raisuli, was much better today and gave an interview to the Associa ted Press descriptive of the circumstance of his capture and of his experience while a prisoner in Raisuli's camp. He says that on the night of May 18 he had just entered the drawing room after dinner, and, hearing a noise among the servants, he and Cromwell Varley, the Brit-They were immediately surrounded by armed Moors who bound and maltreated them. Varley resisted and was struck on the head with the butt of a rifle and a ing a serious wound. At first it was ought Varley's skull had been frac-

Perdicaris and Varley were then carried away on horseback. They were bound taken in order to avoid villages. The ban-dits stopped at Tsarradent, 24 hours from to write to his wife next morning and also to the Shereef of Wazan, asking them to

intervene for himself and Varley.

At Tsarradent the captives lived in a filthy hut. They were not allowed to go 100 yards away from it and were strongly guarded. When the shereef of Wazan ar ived a big tent was placed at the dis posal of the prisoners and in other ways ably alleviating their condition. The attitude of the Moors changed from insult to fair treatment.

Spies of the pretender who were in the camp all the time tried to induce Varley to accept a post under the pretender.

Raisuli daily held long conversations with the prisoners. He said anarchy was reigning in the country. The animosity of the poeple, he said, was not directed against the sultan but against his

him much property and cattle which aroused the animosity of the Kaids, who ranged the Bashaw by presents to rob Raisuli of his belongings and finally to imprison him for four years at Mogador. Contribution to local government not to exceed one-half the first cost of wharves built by it in tidal waters; revote of lapsed amounts, \$4.813.

Campbellton ferry landing wharf \$700. known. Raisuli, said, that he bore no ill-will to Europeans, but stated that the only way to bring the Moonish government

> until the foreign powers awaken to a realization of the existing conditions. Mr. Perdicaris said that Raisuli is po ng as a patriot who wants to see the offering to accept the responsibility for maintaining the country from Tangier to Fez and clear it of robbers and crime if he is backed up by the powers. He found in Raisuli a man of education and intel ligence. The only time the prisoners were anxious was during the last two days when they were at Barabin, the village of Zelal, the governor of the Beni M'Sara tribe. When the exchange occurred over three hours were lost in the exchange of compliments, Raisuli refusing to talk bus iness until the last moment, being appar ently very suspicious of an attempt to capture him. When he received the capture him. When he received the money and the men turned over to him by

wards his village.

Perdicaris and Varley immediately mounted horses and proceeded for Tangier, a journey of 16 hours.

## SPORTING EVENTS.

TURF.

Entries for Sussex Races. Sussex, N. B., June 29—(Special)—Entri-or the Sussex races July 12, are as follows

2.19 Class, Trot or Pace; Purse \$300. Clayson, Jr., D. Legieure, Moncton. Clayson, Frank Mann, Petitcodiac. Park Campbello, Fred Warren, Springhil Ada Mac, W. B. Bonness, Summerside. Annie Brevit, Fred Duncanson, Fairville.

2.23 Class, Trot or Pace: Purse \$300. Estill Bay, Fred Warren, Springhill. L. S., W. B. Bonness, Summerside. Ferril, S. A. Fowler, St. John. Drusil, J. T. Prescott, Sussex.

2.40 Class, Trot or Pace; Purse \$200. Miss Arrowwod, Fred Duncanson, Fa rille.

Dewey Guy, Fred Warren, Springhill.

Hanna Lanta, S. A. Fowler, St. John

Billy Patch, S. A. Fowler, St. John.

Grace, George Dysart, Sussex.

Lotana, D. C. Clinch, St. John.

Entries for St. Stephen Races

St. Stephen, N. B., June 29—(Special)—S Stephen will celebrate Dominion day with meeting of trotters on the park. There we be two races:

2.20 Trot and Pace. Maud K.—Al Keys.
Nelly F.—M. Cone.
Kate Willard—M. Cone.
Daybook—J. M. Johnson.
Fairview Chimes—J. M. Johnson. Harness Race.

Dolly Pullin—M. Cone.

Wilkes Boy—Sandy Milne.
Baron Silver—J. M. Johnson.
Harry L.—A. M. McCormick.
Bird Gardo—E. H. Barter.
The reappearance of Maud K. on the tafter several years' rest is an event that be watched with interest, as she is consider a good one, and will no doubt mak warm for her competitors. Wilkes Boy from St. George, and is looked for to good work, with the other new horses this race.

Jury Failed to Agree in Glace Bay Murder Grand Anse Railw-y Station Burned

Casa. Bathurst, N. B., June 29.-Grand An terday merating. Less about \$1,000;

## Dr. Silex. A STIRRING TALE OF ADVENTURE.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The Combat.

lieve the things that I tell you.

The 17th of this month was the culmi nating point of a week's brilliant festivi-ties. The following day had been solemnly decreed a day of great pageantry and solemn prayer, and national thanksgiving. But this day was set apart for the lighte great ceremonial. At noon the whole popu sands flocked in from the countrysid tality. More than five hundred acres land were covered with tables, and the to the sky like the music of a great sea After the banquet, a great tourney was held outside the city 'gate. More than twenty' thousand people found seats round the enclosure, and nearly as many thronged the walls of the town. The noblest and most skilful knights of Asturnia display-

ed their prowess in arms before the as-sembled multitude, doing battle for the credit of their fair ladies, and for the ancement of their own reputations in the national pastime of war. These combats, though for the most part fought with the full fury and strength of the combatants, were rendered comparatively ed weapons. However, more than one knight was borne senseless from

blood flowed from many a broken head. At 3 o'clock the melees and single com fell on the multitude. It is the custom in sword. In our own peaceful country the challenger's gauntlet has never been a yell of approval went up from the mul picked from the floor where the champion has hurled it. But I find in the troubled records of Asturnia that in no

ensued. I also found that on only one occasion was the champion defeated. Probably the sovereign elect took care that he was represented by the finest swordsman in his kingdom. These battles were no mimic combats with blunted weapons, but were fought with weapons

It is not, therefore, to be wondered that the people looked forward to suc an exhibition with an unusual show of interest. There was always a chance of a real battle, and in this particular in-stance a very good chance indeed, for the throne had been wrested by force from its former sovereign, and there might easily be found some knight to avenge him. But it was well known that Count Guy of Marmorel would thinsen take to field, and no one could doubt the issue of the combat. The only knights that the two men faced each other, a bare twenty paces apart. The silence of the twenty paces apart. The silence of the could have met him with an equal chance of success were ranged on his side. It would have been different, some whispered, if the Red King himself had been alive. That would have been a fight in

rode into the lists amid the loud and prolonged cheers of the multitude. He was dlad in a new suit of armour, richly in-laid with gold, and he bore on his shield, slight esteem, and hoped to unhorse him

there be any to deny the Princess her rights, I stand here, by the grace of God,

saw a movement in the crowd at the end of the lists, and heard some shouts of anger and derision. A few seconds later I saw a narrow lane opening out in the dense mass of heads, and at the end of it the tall figure of a knight on horse-back moving slowly through the multi-

now turned towards the spot, and as the rider came out into full view a loud roar an anticipated combat, some in indigna-tion that any should be found to dispute in fear of what they saw. For the knight was clad in blood red armour from head to foot and same of the clashing of steel was so loud and continue to foot and same of the clashing of steel was so loud and continue the clashing of steel me whispered in awe-struck tones that the Charles the Red had returned from his bat.

grave to claim the throne again.

The knight, who rode a black horse carried no armorial bearings of any kind,

By Harris Burland author of " Dacoura." But, even as she spoke, the end came. count Guy, by a strange irony of fate, Dr. Silex is the latest thing in fiction.

the Red Knight's sword sent his weapon spinning into the air and another cut deep into the side of his helmet. He fell caught it again with his left hand. Count Guy of Marmorel sat on his throne like a eral other knights rushed forward to the side of the fallen man. When we had unlaced his helmet, we saw at a glance that he was dead. The sword had cut clean through the steel into his brain. statute and watched him with a cold smile on his face, but with the eagerness Then there arose an indescribable tu-mult among the people. As a man, Count Guy had not been popular; but, as a soldier and statesman, he stood high in

were ominous cries of "Death to the tra-itor," and the long rattle of steel round the Red Knight stood motionless, leaning upon his sword, and gazing on the dead man's body. And even as he stood

face she sought, I saw a red flush come

rose in her seat. But she conquered her Count Guy took the proffered gauntlet, and calmly replaced it on his hand.
"Your name, Sir Knight?" he said

"I have no name," the knight answered "I fight not for myself, nor under my own vice. If I die, I die unknown. If I live I depart in peace. Such is the custom of

red knight raised his vizor.

The knight rode close up to the coun

Count Guy beckoned the heralds to him and apparently consulted them. Then he turned to his opponent.

combats, Sir Knight," he said, "and though most combatants have been proud to fight under their own names, believing that their cause is just, yet your privacy must be respected, and, doubtless, in this At these words, spoken in a loud voice titude, and they derisively call d on the

series to disclose himself, or may would that its ermour from his back. He say

sword.

Then Count Guy rode up to the great scarlet-covered stand, from whence the Queen and her suite had been watching the proceedings. He bowed, and holding his sword by the blade, stretched out the whispered something in her ear. For one brief second she looked round with a white and terrified face, and I thought that she was going to fling the weapon

point of his sword. Then there was the sudden blare of trumpets, Count Guy dug

laid with gold, and he bore on his shield, as was the custom, not his own device, but the royal arms of Asturnia. His great sword was grasped in his right hand, and it flashed in the sun like a shaft of light. He rode his powerful white horse three times up and down the lists, and each time, as he turned, he cried out in a loud voice, "Doth any man deny the right of the Princess Thora to hold the throne of the horse's headquarters, and so swiftvoice, "Doth any man deny the right of the Princess Thora to hold the throne of Asturnia!" and each time the heralds blew a loud blast with their trumpets.

After the third time, he paced slowly After the third time, he paced slowly to the centre of the lists, and, raising his sword to his dips, he cried out, "If

the armour into the spine.

Sir Hugh de La Perche turned to m rights, I stand here, by the grace of God, to defend them in single combat," and with these words he shung his shield on his saddle bow, and loosening one of his steel gauntlets, cast it sparkling far into the arena.

For a moment there was silence, then I

Sir Hugh de La Perher turned to me with a glow of anger on his face. "Count Thule de Bric," he said in a low voice, lest the Queen should hear. "No other man in the kingdom can make that stroke and parry. Is he mad?"

"Perhaps he is mad," I answered curt-

and then there passed some words be-tween them which I could not hear. Then, by a sudden movement of his horse, Count Guy brought himself within strik-ing distance and attacked his opponent with such fury and such a rapid suc-cession of blows that it seemed as though nothing on earth could have stood up was so loud and continuous that a blind man would have supposed at least a dozen men were in the threes of a deadly com-

The knight, who rode a black horse carried no armorial bearings of any kind, and as his visor was down, there was no obvious clue to his identity. But as I looked upon his enormous bulk, and noticed the straight set of his back, and the almost angular squareness of his shoulders, there came to my mind, like a flash, what I flad seen in the chapel the night before, and my heart beat fast with exultation. If it was Count Thule de Brie, he was prepared to risk his life and his good name to save his mistress from the marriage with Count Guy of Marmorel. No man could offer a greater sacrifice than this, for, whether he lived or died, he would be branded as a traitor in the eyes of all Asturnia. of all Asturnia.

The knight rode slowly towards the glove that sparkled on the ground in the smilight. Then, lowering his sword and inserting the point in the steel links, he lood, and the fury of the battle was enform the law school.

of steel. The Queen rose in her with horror on her face, and turning ord Fulk implored him to stop the con

great size of his opponent gave a zest to the encounter. But I wondered if he would smile with so much contentment when the the enclosure showed that the soldiers would have to be held in check. But

> The crowd began to pour over the bar ricades, and I could see the gleam of swords among them. But before they could reach the object of their movement, thin line of steel-clad knights began to form and extend itself in a circle round

stepped ferward.
"Men of Asturnia," he cried in a loud voice, "this has been a fair fight. Whatchivalry give protection to the man who has slain our future king. His only pun-

shment will be that he has wrought this work in vain." "Not in vain, Lord Fulk," said a faint voice. "Not in vain, thank God," and leaning on the arm of Sir Hugh de La

They unlaced it, and, taking it off, showed ance of Count Thule de Brie, white and haggard with pain, but with the indom-itable spirit of his race still flashing from "You know now," he said, in short,

sented to continue the combat-to risk his strick to disclose himself, or may would that it are crimour from his back. He sat motionless on his horse, and I could see know, heir to the throne—but loyal to Guy was the first soldier in the kingdom. He was a brave and honorable man. Yet it had come to this—that either he or I must die. The chances were in his favor. He at least died like a true knight and soldier-in defence of his Queen. If I had died-I should have been buried as an unknown traitor. No man would have

Guy is dead, and may God-"

He suddenly reeled and fell forward with a crash, dragging Sir Huge de La Perche to the ground with him, and the spectators saw that the grass was crimson with his blood. Quickly and silently they made closure to bear Count Thule de Brie and the dead Count of Marinorel from the field. The crowd whispered among themselves in awestruck tones, but as they opened out a passage for the sad procession, every head was bowed and there was absolute silence, as though they had

been at a funeral.

Then all at once in the silence there arose a bitter cry, and I saw the Queen rise with a white face and vacant eyes that seemed to stare at something that I could not see. I turned quickly to go to her side, for I felt somehow that she need-ed my assistance. But before I could reach her, she fell back senseless into the

(To be continued.)

## CARLETON COUNTY CONSTABLES HAD

Captured the Proprietor of Boundary Road House After a Stiff

Bath, N. B., June 29-(Special)-Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Foster, accompanied by Inspector Colpitts and Constable Wolverton proceeded to Mars Hill in on the boundary line between New Brunswick and Maine. They had warrants empower-ing them to arrest one Tompkins for keeping a road house and selling liquor in con-

ravention of the Caw. On arriving at the place Deputy Sheriff Foster briskly stepped up to the bar and ordered drinks which were handed out to ordered drinks which were handed out to him, Foster then grasped Tompkins, who served the drinks by the hand, but Tomkins wrenched himself free and can out of the back door. Constable Wolverton, who was outside, intercepted him, a bitter struggle ensued, but finally Tompkins was made a pricepoper. was made a prisoner.

In the interval a Mr. Studholm, who was

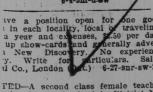
the previous proprietor of the boundary

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904

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### MARRIAGES

SHERATON-THOMAS — At St. John's nurch, St. John (N. B.), June 28, 1904, by John de Soyres, Hedley Thorne Shera-n to Grace Hamilton, daughter of I. Olive

AVERY-TAYLOR—On the 22th inst., at Annapolis (N.S.), at the residence of the bride's sister, Miss S. M. F. Murphy, by the Rev. Henry How, rector of Annapolis (N.S.), Wm. R. Avery, Esq., of the post office inspector's staff, St. John (N.B.), to Mrs. B. G. Taylor, daughter of the late Joseph Murphy, M. D., of Fredericton (N.B.). phy, M. D., of Fredericton (N.B.).

ROBERTS-ROOTES—On the afternoon of Monday, June 27, by the Rev. C. T. Phillips, Ernest F. Roberts, of Bradford, Yorkshire, to Helen Irene Rootes, daughter of the late James W. H. Rootes, of this city.

McMURRAY-McDONALD—At Holy Trinity Church, St. John (N.B.), June 27th, by Rev. J. J. Walsh, James E. McMurray, of Milford, to Miss Florence McDonald, daughter of Daniel McDonald, St. John, N. B.

#### DEATHS

RICKER-In Boston, June 26, William 1 Ricker, 54 years 15 days.

#### SHIP NEWS.

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Schr Rewa, 122, McLean, New York, D J coal. Catherine, 196, McLair, Fajardo, J V Schr Catherine, 196, McLair, Fajardo, J W Smith, molasses. Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, Perth Amboy, A W Adams, bal. Schr Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), Kelson, Boston, R C Elkin, bal. Schr Harry Knowlton, (Am), 277, Haley, Perth Amboy, J A Gregory, coal. Coastwise—Schrs L M Ellis, 34, Lent, Westport, Maudie, 25, Beardsley, Port Lorne and cleared; stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, Kingsport, and cleared; Pansy, 76, Pike, Apple River; Emily, 59, Morris, Advocate Harbor; Melrose, 71, Haycock, Westport. Wednesday, June 29. Stmr Orinoco, Bale, from West Indies, Schofield & Co; pass, mails, mdse. Stmr Senlac, from Halifax and South Shore ports, Wm Thomson & Co. Schr Alice Maud, 119, Howx, from New York, N C Scott, coal.

valter Scott, McDonough, Alma; Temple Bar lesner, Bridgetown. Schr Lotus, Granville, Vineyard Haven 1, A Cushing & Co. Schr Flash, Tower, Salem, Stetson, Cutler,

Coastwise—Schrs Watchman, Newcomb, or St Martins; Emma T Storey, Gough, for Martins; stmr Viking, Vroom, for St Steten via St Androws; James Barber, Earle, r St Martins; Swallow, Elis, for Alma; mr D II Thomas, Cann, for Louisbourg.

Sailed.

Tuesday, June 28.

Bqtn Norden, Rasmussen, Clare Castle, Ireland, W M Mackay.

Schr Annie M Parker, Carter, for Philadelphia, Alex Watson.

Stmr Bawtry, Stratton, for Manchester, Alex. Watson.

CANADIAN PORTS.

June 28-Ard, bark Cordellia, Plymouth.

Halifax, June 28—Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur from New York via Yarmouth and salled to return; Pro Patria, St Pierre (Miq).

§ Sld—Stmrs Briardene, Crowe, Manchester; Pennoil, Voeg, Philadelphia; Hilda, Chambers, Port Hood.

Chatham, N. B., June 29—Ard, bark Bertha, from Preston; schrs McClure, from Charlottetown (P & I), and Arichat, from New York.

FOREIGN PORTS. Bath, Me, June 28-Cld, schr Rose Mueller

River. New London, Conn, June 28—Sid, schrs Prudent, Sackville.

Portland, June 28—Ard, stmr Roman, Liv-rpool; schr Fannie Belle, Grand Manan.

Vineyard Haven, June 28—Ard and sailed, tehr Pardon G Thomson, Cornwall for Damriscotta. Sld-Schr Crescent, Maitland for Fall tiver.

Boston, June 29—Ard, stmr Prince George, rom Yarmouth (N S).

Sid—Stmrs Cestrain, for Liverpool; Tornto, for Hull, England; Prince George, for (armouth (N S); Pontos, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Dania, for Louisbourg (C B).

Boothbay Harbor, Me, June 29—Ard, schrs & I Givan, from St John; Rowena, from Point Wolf (N B); Alaska, from River Hert (N B). Scotia. Scotia

from St John for Boston; Nettie B Dobbin, from Calais. Salem, Mass, June 29—Ard, schr P W Dex-ter, from Bridgeport for Calais. Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 29—Passed, schr Mercedes, from Port Johnson for Hali-

AST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

June 20.

Mangara, 1163, Clyde, June 19.

Miomac, 1600, Preston, June 23.

Orinoco, 1561, Bermuda, June 26.

Pontiac, 2072, Liverpool, June 23.

Pydna, 1855, Fleetwood, June 17.

Regulus, 858, Philadelphia, June 25.

Pharos, 1227, Sunderland, June 13. Edith Sheraton, 314, New York, June 4. Vikar, 842, Haugesund, June 7.

## TOMMY ATKINSES

Brought Up on the Steam Orinoco from Bermuda Garrison

THEY AFE CHEERFUL.

Sent Through by Night Train t Haifax-- The List of Steamer's Passengers -- She Had an Un eventful Voyage--Has a Large Lot of augar on Board

The steamer Orinoco, Captain Bale, ar rived at Partridge Island shortly after 6 o'clock from the West Indies, with 2,000 tons of cargo and seventy

ive passengers. Officer Wilson Dobbin, and Harold Schotield, of the local agency for the ship, boarded her at Partridge Island, and George Dunlavy, the shore captain made arrangements at the Pettingill wharf so that when the ship docked about 10.30 o'clock the passengers and baggage were puickly transferred in time to connect with the night express for Halifax and

Captain Bale reports a good passage Captain Bale reports a good passage, leaving Bermuda on Sunday morning, the 26th inst. On Tuesday slight northeast sales were experienced, but nothing to do any damage. The ship passed the government steamer Lady Laurier at the Lurcher lightship yesterday morning, and Pilot Doherty, who brought the Orinoco in, reports an Italian barque bound up the bay from Genna yesterday morning. bay from Genoa yesterday morning.

The following are the Orinoco's passer

First cabin-Mrs. F. K. Otuerbridge Miss Helen M. Outerbridge, Mrs. Reginald Primingham, infant and maid; Master Harold Trimingham, and the four Misses Frimingham, W. E. Talbot, wife and two children; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Outerbridge. children; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Outerorloge. Capt. W. E. Meyer, Edgar Meyer, Alice Newman, Engineer Commander J. T. Pur-nis, R. N.; P. Hutchings, chief carpenter, R. N.; Midshipmen R. T. D. Webster, J. V. T. Church and H. T. Bennett, and W.

Young, civil engineer.

The second class include W. Davies, H. Price, wife, two sons and two daughters; Douglas Alexander, wife and boy; Mrs. McEwan, F. W. Luke, F. A. Gordon, and In the thrid class, one woman and two hildren, along with seventeen naval and

eighteen military men, occupied the quar-The British sailors and soldiers are fro Bermuda. Eleven of the soldiers are military prisoners under an escort of Sergt.

Major Dale and six men. The prisoners are being taken to Halifax military prison to serve sentences ranging from six months to two years for insubordination and other offences. The prisoners and es-corts seemed happy and attired in their kharki uniforms, with the broad brimmed hat of the Bermuda garrison, where they have been stationed, they sang choruses as the ship was docking, and the prisoners were joking as they walked along the gang plank to the wharf, hand-cuffed in

pairs. In this order, with the guard on other side, they were marched to the I C. R. depot and left on the night expr for Halifax.

The naval men represent different ships of his majesty's navy, viz., Vivid, Pembroke, Prince George, St. Vincent, etc. They were members of the crew who ght the warship Rupert out to the West Indies, and the majority are en route to Halifax to join H. M. S. Columbine, while a few are booked to England. A large quanity of the 2,000 tons of cargo on the Orinoco is sugar, and she will proceed to Halifax after discharging

#### quantity here. More Militia Appointments.

Ottawa, June 28-(Special)-The follow Eighth Princess Louise's New Bru lussars—To be provisional lieutenant Sergt. T. W. Barnes, to complete estab-ishment; Provisional Lieut. P. N. Wood

is permitted to retire.
Seventy-First York Regiment—To be provisional lieutenants: A. Sterling, C. W. Staples, to complete establishment. Seventy-Third Northumberland Regiment—To be provisional lieutenants: Sergt. E. W. Atling, Sergt. E. McKnight; to complete establishment.

The tercentenary committee request that all bills due by them be at once handed in to Mr. D. R. Jack, honorary from Port Greville (N S).

New York, June 29-Sid, stmr Oceanic, for Liverpool; schr Success, for Gaspe (Que).

Portland, Me, June 29-Ard, schrs Lyra,

### OBITUARY.

### hhgh Neslis

Hugh Nealis, the well known marine othier, of 73 Dock street, fell in a semi chothier, of 73 Dock street, fell in a semiconscious condition Tuesday atternoon,
about 3.30 o'clock, opposite Short's livery
stable, while walking up Union street.

The unfortunate man was at once carried into the McLaughlin Carriage Company's building and the ambulance hastily
summoned. He was placed in it, but died
on his way to the hospital.

Allan G. Northrup, keeper of the Aberdeen hotel, met him on Union street about
ten minutes earlier, and remarked that he

deen hotel, met him on Union street about ten minutes earlier, and remarked that he was not looking well, suggesting that they go into Dr. Addy's office. They according-ly went in, but soon after Mr. Nealis complained of shortness of breath and a feeling of suffocation, and desired to be

THE WORST OF OCEAN PERILS

Icebergs Are a Great Menace to North

ctic home and sent careering across

A blustering winter with fierce and per

istent gales, the worst for ten year

were even more numerous, and many

easy and their evasion simple,

curtain of fog may descend and blot

hey now utilize the less perilous but suffi

The figures respecting these mighty masses would be deemed incredible but for

he ease with which the truth can be at

ergs off that coast on one day.

The steamer Pelican, in 1902, passed on

off Ungava, which was nine miles long and 270 feet high. The British warship Charybdis last year found seventy-eight in

had their bows stove in by colliding wit

immacled masses or stunted ones.

Earlier in the year the ocean steamship
unning to and from New York had t

effect from their regular route because ig liner almost impaled herself on one.

pasengers will crawl on deck when it reported that there is one in sight.

the Grand Banks sometimes the vistas

the glittering towers of several man

ise increased caution when the

Liners now signal by wireless or whist the location of bergs which beset thei pathway. If they are near or invade th

travel route the cautious commander wis

Ordained a Priest.

Professor Hadlay's Absent Mindedness.

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point or two so as to avoid danger.

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of the polar current, and hundre

feeling of suffocation, and desired to be taken out into the street.

After reaching the sidewa'k he said he felt better and started to walk away, and soon after fell into Mr. Northrup's arms. The deceased was admitted to the hospital a week ago, suffering from extreme nervousness, but as he was making arrangements to sell out his business, he

Mr. Neaus was a man about they over years of age. His wife, two sons and a daughter, Mrs. De Long, in New York; a daughter in a convent in Montreal; one sister in Chicago, and another in New

out had been in this country a great many but had been in this country a great many years, having conducted business in New York, Frederiction and here. He had con-lucted the Marine Clothing store on Dock street about twenty-five years. One of as street about twenty-ne years. One of his sons was also in business on the same street before his removal to New York.

Mrs. Nealis, widow of deceased, is a very talented writer and besides publishing a number of novels, she has written and daily press. The family were all wired the sad news

#### George G. Slipp

The death occurred at Upper Gagetown on Monday of George G. Slipp, aged 75 years. Deceased was a widower and is survived by two daughters—Blanch and

#### Hanford Brown.

Hanford Brown, of Maugerville, died thought, talking or moaning in his Deceased was 71 years old ar leaves a wife and family at Maugerville He was a brother of the late Dr. Brown

Dr. A A. Ritchie

A. A. Ritchie, M. D., a prominent and opular young physician, of Dalhousie, died suddenly at Campbellton Monday night.

The death of Mrs. Mary Jane Stafford, vidow of William Stafford, occurred at her esidence, 88 Brussels street, Tuesday night after a short illness.

Deceased, who was in her fifty-fourth
year, is survived by three sons, Bernard,

year, is survived by three sons, Bernard, Fred. and George, of this city; two stepsons, William Stafford, of this city, and Walter, of Medford (Mass.), and one stepdaughter, Miss Minnie, of Worcester (Mass.) Two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Flynn and Mrs. Cornelius Murphy reside in New Bedford (Mass.)

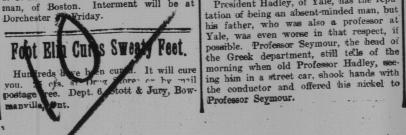
Daniel Sm th

Presque Isle, Maine, June 27-Danie mith, who for a period of about twenty one months, has been a great sufferer from omplicated troubles, died on Saturday vening at 5 o'clock, at his home in prague's Mil's, where he has resided for the past seventeen years, previous to which he was a resident of Presque Isle for about twenty-four years, having located here direct from Blissville (N. B.) Mr. Smith's life has been one of success, both rom an exemplary point of character and business standpoint. He has ever been held in highest respect by all who knew him, and leaves a most worthy record. Mr. Smith leaves his wife, three daughters Mr. Smith leaves his write, three daugnters and two sons, M. C. Smith, a leading grocer, of this village; Mrs. M. D. Estes, of Island Falls; Mrs. Samuel Daggett, Mrs. T. M. Hoyt and J. C. Smith, of Sprague's Mills. Deceased was nearly seventy-seven this conjunctive business. years of age. His principal business

The death occurred on Friday, June 24, ircle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Flemington and were very largely attended.

In the Cathedral at 9 a. m., vesterday, the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul, Rev. Walter Joseph Holland was ordained priest. Bishop Casey was the celebrant of mass and the ceremony of raising the candidate to the priesthood was performed during the service by the Bishop, assisted by Revs. A. W. Meahan and A. J. O'Neill, of Silver Falls. After the mass a large number of Father Holland's friends assembled in the vestry to receive his first blessing, among whom was his mother, whose home is at present in Brookline (Mass.), and who had come to the city for the occasion. Fr. Holland will be stationed at the Palace for the present and will celebrate his first mass on Thursday, probably at Silver Falls.

Father Holland is a B. A. of St. Joseph's College and spent three years at the Grand Seminary, Quebec. He was ordained deacon at Quebec on June 6, by Archbishop Begin. Captain Albert Chapman. Moncton, June 29—Capt. Albert Chap man, a former resident of Dorchester, died th the hospital here last evening, aged fifty-two. Deceased entered the hospital a week ago Saturday, and was operated on the following Monday, but the operation was not successful and he sank steadily. was one of the best known seafaring captain many years, sailing principally from New York. He was a son of the lat-J. Weldon Chapman, of Dorchester, and came here from Boston five years ago. One daughter, Miss Hattie Chapman, sur vives, also a brother and a sister, Mr vives, also a brother of C. Palmer, of the Palmer, wife of George C. Palmer, of the 1. C. R. The brother is Shepard R. Chap-man, of Boston. Interment will be at



### TWENTY-FIVE HORSES CREMATED AT MONCION

Livery Stable of Humphrey & Kinnear Burned Tuesday.

Loss Will Be About \$7,000, and Insurance Only \$1,500-Not an Animal Could Be Rescued - Blaze Thought to Have Started from Dropping a Match,

Moncton, June 28-A destructive fire which was the cause of a lamentable loss of animal life, occurred about eight o'clock this morning in Humphrey & Kinnear's livery stables situated on East Market

The building was razed to the groun and in addition to a considerable loss of property of different kinds some 24 or 25 rses were cremated. The sight was a

zens that quickly gathered at the sound of the alarm.

The fire, which had its origin in the nnex used for stabling country horses, spread to the main stables so quickly after its discovery that there was not time to save a single horse.

nen about the stables to get some of the orses out, but on account of the den smoke it was impossible to do anything in this direction. One of the best animals in the stable was got out of the stall, but merous on the Grand Banks and nearly a score of ships were damaged by striking against the crystal islands, while the frosty he was panic stricken and could not

econd floor, and as soon as the fire wa discovered the fire escape door was opened out, but as previously stated the effort was a complete failure. aused the bergs to drift south, in the

The scene in the stable as the and flames poured in through the side of he building was indescribable. The panic-stricken animals created a wild scene, and peril the navigation of those waters by heir pitiful whinnies could be heard above passing craft. Farther north the bergs he din. It is thought that most of the iorses were suffocated by the smoke be smack came to an end, with all on board ore the flames reached them. Of the horses burned some sixteen wer

Of the horses burned some sixteen were owned by Humphrey and Kinnear, while the others were boarders. Those having norses in the stable were C. G. Polleys, a handsome matched team, valued at \$700 or \$800; Hon. C. W. Robinson, a valuable young horse; E. C. Cole, handsome driver; A. Wilbur and W. Stewart, handsome lriver; Drs. Smith, Botsford and B. F. Leads, W. S. Bowness, the well-known and frozen gales obscure the ocean's face, they are, indeed, a terrible danger, and ships have been known to leave Newfoundland ports and be sunk within four ours of departure, so thickly are the waters there sown with these snowdusted hrummocks.

Then the ordinary peril is multiplied many times, for the fogs defy the keenest vision, and the presence of a squat bery till the formant. Reads. W. S. Bowness, the well-known horseman, also had four horses in the table, one of them being a valuable draft east valued at \$300. Mr. Bowness had aken five herses from the burned build-ng on the night before. Out of their intire stock of horses the proprietors of sea and sky, so that the utmost caution is vere out at the time the fire started. Among the valuable horses lost by Hum Among the valuable and the state of the stat Some of the steamship lines plying be tween England and Canada have aban-doned the Belle Isle route altogether, be cause icebergs are so numerous there, and

The loss on horses alone will probably otal about \$3,500 or \$4,000. the harnesses, which were kept on the lirst floor, were saved. Some of the best varriages, however, were a large to the lirst floor, were saved. probably the loss on vehicles would

mount to \$1,000. The stable was one of the most up-t about three or four years ago and had some of the finest turnouts to be seen date in the provinces. It was erecte n any part of the provinces.

The only insurance carried was \$1,500 on the building, and this amount does not expresent more than half the cost of the

As a berg shows only one-eighth of its bulk above the surface, their depth can be imagined. The surveying ship Goldfinet had to quit work on the Grand Banks in August, 1903, owing to the scores of berge that infested that area, and several of the Montreal liners plying via Belle Isle strait table and fixtures.

The total loss will probably amount to between \$6,000 and \$7,000, to say nothing of the loss of the summer business. nown, but it is supposed to have been ropping a match in the straw about the country stable where several cavalrymen on their way to camp Sussex had stabled heir horses over night. One of the cavalry horses was burned. The others had just been taken out by their owners. They had horsely left the premises when the on a fine and clear day than an iceberg for it can be described a long distance off

had barely left the premises when the and the sun's rays, playing upon it, make t a spectacle of sublime grandeur. At such times a berg is a scene that The fire did not extend beyond the stables, although the firemen had a hard fight to stay the flames.

It is probable that Messrs. Humphrey Kinnear will rebuild at once.

### Different Kinds f Outdoor Sports

bergs are striking in their effects.

The passengers on a liner were treated to the spectacle of eleven bergs, some over 200 feet high, in sight at the same time in May last, while from the crosstrees the officers could see, about fifteen miles away House recently, the Russian consul-general M. de Lodygensky, had a merry bit o floating castles.

But nothing more dangerous could b imagined than the presence of one of those ghostly formations looming up ...rough the fog. Lookouts are then doubled, and offi-

"'Ah, miss,' I inquired, 'do you love outdoor sports?'
"'Oh, I don't know,' she replied coyly;
if they're not too old. Are you one?'"

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## SCHOONER CANADIAN

Foundered.

Halifax, June 28-Schooner Canadian, which arrived yesterday from Porto Rico, She plunged and tossed and one time it was thought she would founder. The fore-topmast, foresail and all head gear were carried away. There was about four feet of water in the hold, and the vessel ap-peared to be settling by the head. The men worked continuously at the pumps for twenty hours, during which time there was no abatement in the storm. At sun-rise on the 16th the gale abated.

The trouble did not end here. Oscar Legagg, one of the members of the crew, had ill feelings against the captain, and he and Sydney Lerue, of Jersey (Eng.), another of the crew, planned an assault upon the captain. Lerue grabbed the captain by the throat and then threw him to the deek and was about to throw him overboard when other members of the crew interfered and Lerue and Legagg "I wanted to say something apropos to lowed, but no further trouble was experience," he said to a friend; "she was so pretty. She looked as if she might be athletic, played golf, and all that. she arrived in port.

Lerue and Legagg were handed over to the police and were sentenced to a year

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904.

## LEADERS IN EDUCATIONAL WORK ADDRESS THE N. B. INSTITUTE,

They Note the Progress in Manual Training, Consolidated Schools, and in Other Lines-Hon. Mr. Fairls Hopes to See Salaries Advanced—An Eloquent Speech by Charles H. Keyes, of Hartford, Conn.

A very interesting series of addresses | University, exchange his position of head was delivered at Tuesday's session of master of education in the United States, for the Educational Institute. Not only were for the president's chair? By no means. the Educational Institute. Not only were

by Dr. Inch, the chief superintendent. On the platform were John Brittain, the secretary; Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the University of N. B.; Dr. Crocket, principal of the Normal school, and Charles H. Keyes, superintendent of schools, Hart-ford (Conn.)

convention over which he has presided since he entered his present office thirteen years ago. Many friends have in the past sided us, he said, both from among the legislators, the judges, the professional men of our province and sister maritim provinces, and from the western province in the present session we should hear Chas. H. Keyes, of Hartford, and Judge Landry. the latter to present some of the need of the Acadian schools.

of the Acadian schools.

Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the U. N. B., was then introduced and expressed himself an optimist with Dr. Inch, in regard to our educational outlook. The chief superintendent has done a great service to our system in establishing the annual July examinations. The whole seven students, who matriculated in first division, last year attended the U. N. B., and four of them, took honors of the first rank. An important connecting link between the teachers and the university is the appointment of a member to the University Senate each year. He hoped that as good a member would be sent as Wm. Brodie, who had rendered valuable service. He then mentioned the new departure in our ment of a member to the University Senate each year. He hoped that as good a member would be sent as Wm. Brodie, who had rendered valuable service. He then mentioned the new departure in our educational course, styling it "the new departure in our educational course, styling it "the new departure in our educational course, styling it "the new departure in our educational course, styling it "the new departure in our educational course, styling it the train. learning." Manual training is the training of the mind through the hand. It claims to ensure accuracy and attention of it well. Manual training is of the utmost importance. He quoted Huxley who said that he had tried all his life to be accur-At first imagination and memory, the rejuctantly, but by pensistent effort the develop, and become the reflex of an un enforced and unimpaired memory.

Agricultural College Needed.

New Brunswick, said Dr. Harrison, needs an agricultural college, and that in Fredericton. Willingly the university will phasized the importance and advantages of meeting together to compare notes and In 1875, in the Temperance Hall in Fred

ericton, Dr. Rand, of fragrant memory; G. R. Parkin and the late Dr. Jack, late chancellor of the U. N. B., were leaders made great advances and attained a pos

in equipment and efficiency. But there is one thing to be regretted. While all in-dustries have advanced wonderfully in the of living has correspondingly advanced, th driven men from the profession.

here welcomed the teachers and was glad that the wind blows from over Mount fording us very pleasant weather. He in End and go to the reversing falls, also to take a morning walk to the Horticulture gardens for an appetizer. He hoped that the teachers would remember that the teacher is the true founder and builder

John and Charlotte counties, spoke hope fully of educational advance in thes much advance has been made in introduc-ing manual training and education of even the best part of the public in this new idea. A great change has taken place in public opinion in regard to care and value any shrubbery or flower is safe though un

Charles H. Keyes, of Hartford, was then introduced. He said he was very glad to come over the border and visit us. At

the Educational Institute. Not only were distinguished educationalists of this province among the speakers, but a gifted leader in educational work in the state of Connecticut delivered an eloquent and thoughtful address.

The Institute was called to order at 2.45 by Dr. Inch. the chief superintendent. On ties, embraced every kind of country and ties. has been given to nature study. A move-ment is on foot to consolidate five districts and establish a central, well-equip-ped school with manual training and school gardens.

Inspector Steeves, of Kings, parts of Queens and Westmorland counties, thought it a crowning beauty, so to speak, of our educational system, that pupils do leave our public schools as students. They do not lay aside their books, but, more than that, our teachers are progressive

The report of the executive committee which met in the morning, was then pre-sented and embraced a financial statement which was adopted, and handed to an

John Brittain was re-elected secretary, and Miss Harriett E. Gray, assistant sec-

were Inspector Carter, Dr. Bridges, W. H. Parlee, W. M. McLean, S. J. Oulton.

eachers upon the child is quite equal to or even greater than the parental influence. The mind of a child is like a blank sheet of paper to be written on by those who influence that mind. But the imnized by the parents. The remuneration of teachers is altogether too small. Only last night the school board of St. John made a small increase in the salaries of the female teachers in the city. The of the Hon. L. P. Farris, who was seated on the platform, to this action of the city council, that the government of New Brunswick might make a similar increase. The importance of the present meeting is great. Do not think that education is already complete if the license, of whatever class it may be, is attained. As Inspector Carter had said at the school board last to complete all the courses in turn offered at Harvard University. After all the only reward worth considering is the conscious-

ness of work well done. Inspector Bridges, of Fredericton, then replied to his worship's address. He said that we all know of the great points of that we all know of the great points of the history of the city bound up in the history of the province, the old-time ship-ping trade, labor decayed, the great fire of 1877. We know of its past, we know its present. May we not look forward to its future? This city is already the winter Dr. Crocket then pointed out marks of our progress and first among them the introduction of manual training. As an examiner he has noticed a decided advance in the writing and spelling of pupils. In the old days, outside of St. John, there were few schools of high rank; now there are many that wind the street of the provided in the work of the provided in the writing and spelling of pupils. In the old days, outside of St. John, there were few schools of high rank; now there resting on teachers to set forth these things to the pupils and prepare them for

our future history.

Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner of agrioulture, also a member of the board of education, spoke on behalf of the government, and expressed his great pleasure at being present. He hoped that in the near future the government will be able to make an increase in teachers' salaries, and the provincial subsidies is made, which is already almost an assured fact, the teachgretted deeply that young men made the profession merely a stepping stone to oth-

Charles H Keyes. The speaker of the evening, Chas. H. Keyes, superintendent of schools, Hartford (Conn.), was then called upon. His subject was What May Be Expected of Teachers.

All over the land, he said, pupils are, counties. Steps already have been taken to convey children to school—the first in Canada. The Macdonald school at Kingston is a good sign. He was glad that

As expressed in the constitution of the United States, the object is to set up justice to reign over ourselves and our pos-terity. The province pays out money to get present returns. The government looks nizes that the reign of justice will be attained by having a people lettered and schooled. They then will gladly pay the teachers well, that they may be able to take the highest positions in the commun-

stepping stone with so many young men, but it will not always be so. If a man will stay at the profession as long as a lawyer or doctor does, he will get good positions. There is need that the parent co-operate, Every true father must pray as did the Spartan father of old when sending his boy to fight: "O Father Jupiter, make my son greater than his father was." It is an accepted fact that schools afford

thing be thoroughly mastered. If in the primary department, no matter how poorly the child does read, it desires to read more, then that child has been well taught. That high school or college is not worthy of support which does not incite the schoolars to further study. The so-called "finishing schools" should be beginning schools. The graduate work in the larger colleges is a measure of the efficiency of the work in the smaller college or high school. The high school's work is not to prepare for college, but give those things necessary for life and set the pupil on fire to have more education. This further education cannot always come from college, At the close of Mr. MacCready's address that it also gives a good groundwork to those who follow trades after leaving school, aids scholars to less schools to see that the sen pauperism and crime, raises the standard in some branches of manual labor, and greatest of all, it aids in character building. Mr. MacCready closed his address by pointing out that Canada stands in need of more technical education, so that its great resources may be developed and by expressing the hope that the New Brunswick school system would soon embrace an excellent course of manual training.

At the close of Mr. MacCready's address that a man after twenty years work in the aman after twenty years work in the aman after twenty years experience. It is because he has his work in different years. The school tacching than in any other profession. This can be charged in nearly every case to lack of ventilation, and this is no worse in country schools we look down on than in the modern city school. It is a fact that a man after twenty years work is bracken should get out doors after 4 college on the control of the one child be a good groundwork to those school, aids scholars to less that it also gives schools.

A third equipment is necessary. More the people break down in health in school teaching than in any other profession. This can be charged in nearly every case to lack of ventilation, and

if only to spell our English language cor-rectly or with a legible hand, must be in-stilled. If we had to choose one thing to stilled. If we had to choose one thing to send out the boys and girls masters of, perhaps we would choose our mother tongue, but more important is it that they know how to do one thing well. Without this having been attained no last settlement will ever be made of the great question between capital and labor. The difficulty is that one side does not understrand the other. Beside the laboring man stand the other. Beside the laboring man does not appreciate his own efficiency; he doesn't know that he can do better work than another. Years ago some man in every place was proud that he is not a lawyer or doctor. That will be a glad day when a man again can say that he is the best machinist in the province of New Brunswick.

It is all important to speak good Engbulary of big words, rather the opposite. A good exercise to give girls would

A good exercise to give gars would be to turn into monosyllables an essay of which they were proud.

A good deal of public opinion today mistrusts a man's honesty if he is successful. If he is rich he must have ill-gotten gains. This is not right, but rather teach that, other things being equal, possession of material prosperity is a bless-ing. The more a man gets the more honor he deserves. It really means that he pos-sesses more genius and President Schur-man said that it is a great advantage that a man's early life be in poverty. It takes more moral quality and character to use leisure than busy time.

The great object is not so much to trusted when out of sight, in the dark. New Brunswick must train up citizens of their side. The parents are more interest ed in a boy than the teacher. Be frank and open and presume that parents will help. If they will not, train up the future parents to be better.

Again, send out the pupil from the school infused with a feeling of kinship with all the race, not only the rich or successful man, but the poor, the com-mon, the wretched one. Let Edward Everett's words be ours: "Each for all the out come of reading about patriotism One does not love mother or father or sweetheart because a friend has related in turn their good qualities, but because we have been in contact and cannot help it. It must be infused. Love of country is dove of kin. A good liberal is a good liberal, only if he believes that through the working out of his policy will the country attain its highest. So with a conervative. Country first not party.

Down, down with the teaching, "my country against the world," but rather is time for my country to dissolve."

A simple deed of kindness will bless, simple deed of meanness will damn man kind. Greater than the love of country of of all else must be the love for all man-

The sessions of the educational institute Wednesday were marked by very in teresting addresses on manual training, con-solidated schools, household economy, and the life and growth of the teacher. Resowere adopted. There was also an import ant meeting of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association. Last evening the exer cises were of a social nature, and very

A new educational association was form ed in the afternoon, when the manua education met in the afternoon and appointed T. B. Kidner, of Truro, to succeed E. E. MacCready at the Fredericton E. E. MacCready at the Fredericton Manual Training School.

Manual Training.

E. E. MacCready was the first speaker of the morning. Mr. McCready had as his subject Manual Training. Mr. MacCready in beginning his address, spoke of the new ed to make the pupils more practical, to cause them to learn by doing. This does not mean that pupils are compelled to take up manual labor, but the new education, so to speak, attracts the pupils and thus

compels them to work.

Continuing, Mr. MacCready told of the establishment of the first New Brunswick manual training school at Fredericton four years ago, and of the number of schools that had been established since that time. This branch of education has given the greatest satisfaction wherever it has been tried, and several new schools will be established in September. The speaker then mentioned a number of objections which have been urged against the teaching of manual training in our schools. Among the objections that are made are the fol-

subjects on the school course, that it is not mental training, that the manual trainchild's play and of little practical value, producing poor carpenters and mechanics.

Mr. MacCready dealt with all of these obwould I do if this were my boy?, No two Mr. MacCready dealt with all of these objections, and by citing authorities and in various other ways showed that all were think about and study each child of the

to have more education. This further earlies to have more education. This further earlies to the more always come from college, but oftener from daily contact with life and its numerous affairs.

Decides inclining men to study more, the aven to the faithfulness with the regret which his departure to the the regret which his departure to the contact with the regret which his departure to the contact with the regret which his departure to the contact with the regret which his departure to the contact with the regret which his departure to the contact with the regret which his departure to the contact with life and its numerous affairs. United States would cause.
The High School orchestra then render

ed a selection in its usual excellent style.

D. W. Hamilton, M. A., next spoke on Consolidated Schools. After some intro-ductory remarks, in which he spoke of the insistence of new thoughts and enterprises, Mr. Hamilton pictured a country school house in New Brunswick. All the imperections of the building and of its equipment, as well as its overcrowding were touched upon in a graphic manner. Mr. Hamilton then showed that in many cases the course of study in country schools provided little that was of much material benefit to the boys and girls whose lives seems at the iscens at the isc Brunswick.

For instance, drawing is not to make artists to draw the picture that has been seen in a foreign land, but that the pupil may see with another pair of eyes. Just draw your watch without looking at it. You never really see until you have tried to draw. This is the simplest kind of manual training, and is in easy reach of lall. nature be given. A consolidated school trast to the country school house before mentioned. After quoting authorities in support of his views, Mr. Hamilton concluded his address by summing up the advantages of consolidated schools. Among the most important of these advantages were that large, central schools would offer large salaries and so induce well-qualified men to remain in the teaching profession; these schools could give High School privileges to country students, a broader culture and companionship would be afforded by these schools than country schools at present afford; public interest in the school work would be increased, and the consolidated schools would be able to offer better courses in particular branches than school students can now secure.

Household Ec. nomy.

Miss E. P. Flagg, formerly of the Mt. speaker, having as her subject the Aim and Purpose of Household Economy. Miss Flagg said that the aim of this study was to train every girl so that she may be Girls must be trained to be home makers. contended that faulty ventilation, po cooking and other home troubles are re sponsible for much crime and poverty. She further stated that if the women of today were trained in household econom the homes of the future would prove th worth of the training. The scope of house hold economy was then outlined and was shown that the science developed the whole nature of a girl. The study live and throws light on home problems of

Institute at Guelph (Ont.), next addressed the meeting. Most of Miss Watson's adher work at Guelph, where the course wa become teachers of household econor Miss Watson also stated that diplor from this institute were recognized by the New Brunswick Board of Education.

E E. MacCready Honored.

At the afternoon session it was moved by Inspector Bridges, seconded by Princi pal McLean and resolved:—
"That the members of this as

E. MacCready, from his position of direct or of manual training in New Brunswick work in his native province, of his unfailing tact and courtesy, and the great energy he has displayed in the performance of his

hope that he may be as successful in his new position, which he has seen fit to accept in the city of Louisville."

Mr. Keyes then gave an address on Life White had said last evening, the teach should bring to the profession all th fund of scholarship is unlimited. No matter what line she may choose, continue help in her school work. No man woman will ever put continued study and

years in preparation but that it will co oack afterwards in dollars and cents. The best paid woman in the Unite States is a school mistress. In Massachu setts there are positions equal in remune ation to those of any other professions. Increase her scholarship, and why? Fo the same reason that you can't get good water out of a dead pool. It is merel hard-hearted business with such universities as Harvard that gives their professor

personal equipment.

There is mistaken idea that you m learn what you don't know much about but rather determine that you'll know more about your favorite subject than any other teacher or student in New Brunswick. Here Mr. Keyes mentioned the recognized great worth of corresponden

must attain increased skill in the arts That the curricula are overcrowded, that manual training prevents students from giving the necessary attention to other good, live educational periodical, to study the literature of the profession; even mo apologise for being a doctor? Would field master. This does not mean that unfounded. On the other hand, he showed class. This does not mean what are the Chas. W. Eliot, president of Harvard tewer subjects be taught; but that one that this training frequently taught pupils characteristics of St. John children, or Wednesday the St. John teachers held who come bringing their sheaves with them.

thoroughly mastered. If in the where their ability day; that it also gives Acadian children, but of the one child be-

teacher should get out doors after 4 c'clock and at recess. The school teacher needs better health than any other person, unless it be the trained nurse. It's your business to keep yourself as young as you can. Keep sweet and young. There is no greater curse to a community than the sour and cross teacher. Better have a teacher sweet and lady-like all the time, than one of great scholarship. To keep this does not mean to go by any set rules

but in that way that pleases you.

A wicked old miner said the Lord made men, women and school masters What is meant? "Tis true that you can nearly always tell the school-teacher a block away. We have the marks of school written all over us. This comes from contact with one class of individuals thereupon the teacher needs more social lie to an any other person. The lawyer or phys can is broad and keen because he so, but a. the attractive Miss A., and incidentally at length as the school teacher of such and such a place.

Again the lawyer is for ever in comp tition with a smarter lawyer. No greater adventage can be gained than by coming in contact with the best and greatest me and women, those who are your superio

Firthly, the teacher needs constantly he can in every way. If the church efferds such an opportunity then that is the place to get. At any rate, feel that our interest is in all mankind. The following are the executive com mittee of the Educational Institute for the

nev: year: Dr. Bridges, St. John.
H. L. Hagerman, Fredericton.
1 W Hamilton, Kingston. I'r. Creed, Fredericton. Dr. Cox. Chatham B. Maggs, Sussex.

F. A. Good, Fredericton. H H. Stuart, Hopewell Hill.

Rex. Cormier, Hampton. W. M. McLean, St. John.

The New Brunswick Teachers' Associa tion met in room 10 of high school build-ing, the president, R. E. Estabrooks, in

In his opening address the president said he felt glad that the association had made such advances in the two years of its his-tory. Now it embraces local associations in eleven counties, and special associations in Fredericton and St. John, including engaged in the profession. Already results have been attained. Less underbid ding has taken place. Everywhere the aims of the association have received sup

The minutes of the last meeting held in Moncton were then read. Considerable The present schedule is as follows:

It was emphasised that the matter of or-

ganisation is far more important than the schedule of salaries at present. No change was made in the schedule. It was decided that a committee be ap-Fredericton to organise the province more posed on each subordinate association, to be paid to the provincial association as soon as possible after annual or organiza-

The next annual convention will be held n Easter Monday, place being left to executive.

o'clock today.

This association was started in Albert members in every county and city and organizations everywhere but in four counties. The membership now includes about 500 teachers, or more than one There were representatives present yes terday from Albert, St. John, Westmor land, Kings, Kent, Sunbury, Queens, York, Northumberland, Carleton and Glouces ter counties, and from St. John, Frederic

County Teachers Meet.

At 7.30 o'clock the Queens and Sunbury Teachers' Assocation met, and passed a resolution, affiliating themselves with the New Brunswick Teachers' Association. Plans for the complete organization of the two counties were laid, and the following President, E. R. Hetherington,

Secretary-treasurer, W. R. Shanklin. Two additional members on the execu ive, Miss Pearl Currier and Miss Lena R The St. John County Teachers' Associa

Vice-president, Miss Emma White.

Vice-president, Wallace K. Maxwell. Secretary, Miss T. J. Caie. Additional members on executive committee, Miss McPartland, Miss Kirkpat rick, W. L. Allingham, Miss Dorcas, Mis

A committee was appointed to draw up a new schedule, instead of the present New Brunswick Teachers' Association To Succeed Mr. MacCready.

The board of education held a meeting ointed T. B. Kidner to succeed E. E. MacCready as director of the Manua Training School at Fredericton.

Mr. Kidner has been instructor is manual training at Truro (N. S.)

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We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had pass experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assure its being a sound business proposition.

Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. R of the Mining Experts upon the property will be sent on application.

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a reception for the visiting teachers in the Signed on behalf of the teachers dents of manual training in New B sembly hall of the High School. A very number present. Inspector Bridges, Mrs. Dr. Bridges, Mrs. Dr. Crocket and D. Ar-Mr. MacCready was much move nold Fox gave choice solos, and Miss address and presentation, and repfeelingly. He will leave the pro-Harding rendered a reading. Refreshments undertake the supervision of manuing in the city of Louisville (Ky. were served. Much thanks is due the St.

John teachers for this pleasant entertain The institute will resume its delibera

The teachers of manual training in New Brunswick metWednesday afternoon in on of the class rooms of the High Schoo puilding, and organized for themselves an association, to be known as the Manua Training Association of New Brunswick The following executive body was ap

Honorary president, Edwin E. Mac ready, Fredericton.
President, Joseph V. Lyons, Fredericton Vice-president, Miss Gertrude O'Brien

Secretary-treasurer, Will. Whitney, St ton; C. M. Kelly, Kingston.
Following the business meeting came the

New Brunswick, but as a personal friend of various parts of the province. The the J. & A. McMillan Co., was made to order for the occasion, and as a work of

Mr. Edwin E. MacCready:

It was with unfeigned sorrow that we who have been associated with you as students or teachers of manual training learned of your approaching removal to another field. The four years you have spent in this province as director have already through your persistent effort shown us that the larger sphere of complete living is attainable through processes heretofore unrecognized. They have given us a deeper dusight into the world of action, inasmuch as they revealed to us the intimate relationship between power and knowledge. "We learn to do by knowing, and to know by doing," says Dr. McLellan, in his definition of the underlying principles of education, and if in teaching us this the first fruits be a criterion of the harvest your labor here shall not return to you fruitless in the years to come.

But, aside from this we desire also to express to you our appreciation of the value of your personal association. You have always shown us warm sympathy and co-operation; you have made our interests your interests of us through contact with you, either as student or teacher. As student we have valued very highly your thoughtful consideration and sympathy, and as teachers we especially thank you for the willing assistance you have rendered us, during periods of doubt and discouragement, and for the strong incentives to better and more efficient work which have come to us through your example. It is for these and the many other like traits we desire to put on record how truly we value your intercourse with us.

And now as the hour of separation approaches we feel more keenly the loss we sustain through your departure. We realize more fully that the years you have spent in New Brunswick have been through your instrumentality among the most pleasant and profitable

enged the senator. "That is just what I thought at t I heard the story," nodded Mr.

I obtained it from a native of the triet. It seems that the advance g civilization in the Arkansas wildern bear gave chase to the dog and the tive lost his tail. In his flight th hanced to dash through a pool of th

Cannon's Story Improved by Inter.

Speaker Cannon anticipated the

a joke which Senator Depew w

tributing at a recent dinner, and .

"I will give you a chance," obser peaker, accepting the spirit of t

'Perhaps you have heard how th

ive properties of the hot springs

"I will guess it before you finis!

ansas were discovered?"

JOSEPH V. LYNN, IVA A. BAXTER, GUY J. MCADAM, JEANIE W. MCFAI

terrupting. "The next day a new tail on the dog, and the springs were disc "No." replied the speaker, sole

"The owner of the dog killed it by im while shooting at the bear. The tail dropped from the jaws of the into the spring and-" "A dog grew on the tail," suggested

"You win," admitted the Speaker.

English Visitors and American Humo Lance Thackeray and Tom Brown The young men said that they were

item I can give you for your book letter that a friend of mine in Ana wrote to a newspaper. Anaconda

a few errors in your obituary of of Wednesday last. I was born in ngton, not in Wheeling, and my ment from the flour and feed by times. The cause of my death

Token of Affection. Rev. Henry Penna, who is recarleton Methodist church, was