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IRON AND STEEL **SARTO TAKES** PETER'S KEYS.

The Patriarch of Venice Elected Pope Yesterday by Unanimous Vote, and Assumes the Title of Pius X.-A Sketch of New Pontiff's Career.

Rome, Aug. 4.—The conclave after being in session for four days today elected Guiseppe Sarto, patriarch of Venice, as Pope to succeed Leo XIII and he now reigns at the Vatican and over the Cath-oke world as Pius X. Tonight all Rome Nic world as Pius X. Tonight all Rome ninated in his honor. His election and the assumption of his holy office were marked by a striking demonstration and saive ceremonies at the Vatican which

marked by a striking demonstration and impressive cenemonies at the Vatican which only ended this evening. Tomorrow the new Pope clad in his full pontificial robes and with all the ritualistic ceremony will neceive the members of the diplomatic corps, the cardinals and the bishops, who then will offer their official homage, this notwithstanding the fact that twice today the cardinals and many high officials of the Vatican went through a similar cere-mony. The date upon which the corona-tion of Pius X will occur has not yet been officially decided but the impression pre-vails that it will occur August 9. Although the election was over at 11 o'clock this morning and was announced to the world forty-five minutes later by the appearance of the new Pope at the window of St. Peter's, the conclave was not formally dis-solved until 5.30 this afternoon. The car-dinals them returned to their various upartments in Rome with the exception of Gardinals Oregia and Rampola, who temporarily retain their official suites in the Vatican, and Cardinal Herrero y Es-pinoza who is too fill to be moved for sevent days. It was to the sick cardinal that the new Pope pand his first visit after being formally proclaimed pontiff. The cardinals will remean in Rome for tomor-row's ceremonies and should the coronation be fixed for next Sunday they are not like-ly to return to their respective homes un-til after that caremony. The election of the patriarch of Venice increasing and was amounced to the world forty-five minutes later by the appearance of the new Pope at the window of St. Peter's, the conclave was not formally dis solved until 5.30 this afternoon. The car-dinals them returned to their various goardments in Rome with the exception of Oardinals Oregia and Rampolla, who temporarily retain their official suites in the Valuam, and Cardinal Herrero y Es-pinoza: who is too dil to be moved for several days. It was to the sick cardinal that the new Pope paid his first visit after being formally proclaimed pontiff. The cardinals will remain in Rome for tomor-row's ceremonies and should the coronation be fired for next Sunday they are not like ly to return to their respective homes un-til after that ceremony. The election of the patriarch of Venice this morning was unanimous. After Mon-day's ballots it was a foregone conclusion that he was the only candidate sufficiently acceptable to all to secure the necessary two-thirds which the laws of the durch require. One of the cardinals said to the representative of the Associated Press to night that be believed Pins X would fol-low the broad lines of Leo's policy, al-

the benediction such as few will ever for-get. All crossed themselves and with magical rapidity the scene ceased to be one of devotion. Loud cheens burst from the people as the Pope started to go back to the Vatican, by way of the terrace. These acclamations continued long after Pius X had disappeared. Then the thous-ands streamed out, all happy at the con-clave's choice of the pontiff and heartily glad that the suspense had ended.

Lapponi Appointed Papal Doctor.

Pius X has given orders that eccive the papal court in great state to horrow morning at 10 o'c.ock. He had confirmed in the post of master of the chamber Mgr. Bisleti, who was so trusted by Pope Leo in that position and has also reappointed Dr. Lapponi, the papal doctor.

How the Ballots Were Cast.

reuse the dignity. He was so paipably sincere that consternation reigned in the conclave and the cardinals spent the whole evening and far into the night in con-vincing him that his election was the will of Providence and that he must accept. On the final ballot he looked a statue of resignation. Cardinal Cassetta, as scru-tineer, was reading out the vote. When 42 votes had been recorded for the pa-triarch of Venice; the scrutineer lifted his red zuchetto, saying: "Habemus Pontifi-cein." But from many sides cardinals cried out: "Continue." As the vote ap-proached fifty, however, the cardinals, as of one accord, surrounded the new pontifi and according to tradition demanded to know if he would accept the pontificate. Cardinal Sarto's lips trembled so that he could hardly articulate, but after a visible effort he said: "If this cup cannot pass from me—." There he paused, but the cardinals around him insisted that it was

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-We will take up o take all the credit to himself for what was being done in connection with the bounties on iron and steel but to add that he (Fielding) was opposed to this from the beginning and that Mr. Fraser and Mr. Whitney went home from Ottawa dis-gusted with my attitude. Mr. Whitney wrote a letter contradicting that state. te a letter contradicting that state Neither then or now did he (Field-Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. McCarthy said he could not answ

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Mr. McCarthy said he could not answer this. He supposed, however, the stock would be acquired in accordance with the laws of Canada, and in accordance with the terms of the contract between the gov-ernment and the Grand Trunk. Mr. Fowler (Kings, N.B.) moved that the Grand-Trunk Railway acquire the \$25,-000,000 Grand Trunk Pacific stock for cash and at per ng) desire to take away any measure o redit which was due Sir Charles Tupper Mr. Tarte made a high protection speech. Mr. Ross (Victoria) said that the op-osition had many unkind things to sav of Mr. Tarte who he was in the govern-

they were welcome to him. As for the iron and steel bounties he was going to and at par. Dr. Sproule declared that this amend-ment had to be placed in the G. T. P. support them because they were infant industries. He thought the Cape Breton industry wanted a Scotch manager, Mr. Gourley talked politics and scrip-ture and finally gave his support to the resolutions.

charter, otherwise the clause in the tract with the government which urged the Grand Trunk to interest itself in the new Grand Trunk Pacific to the extent of \$25,000,000 worth of stock would be value Mr. Fielding said that if Mr. Tarte roved anything it was that under a duty f 60 to 70 per cent in the United States hey were able to create trusts, mono-Mr. McCarthy said it was unpreceden

for the house in granting a charter to de clare the price at which the stock should Mr. Roche (Halifax) said that what was be sold. required in this case was a bounty, not a duty. The reason was that immediate R. L. Borden thought that the govern ment should make a declaration upon this point. There might be no precedent for an amendment of the kind moved, but relief was required, and that could be had by a bounty better than by a duty. Mr. Paterson said that the bounty would hen there was no precedent for such a not increase the price of iron and stee

ontract. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that there wa Mr. Oliver would agree to bounties to Sir Wilfrid Launier said that there was no doubt that the government and Can-adian people attached great importance to the old Grand Trunk Railway coming into the new G. T. P. It would be an assur-ance of success to have this done. But it would not be fair to put the Grand Trunk Railway in a worse position than any li other purchaser. Indeed it would be ridic-ulous to say the Grand Trunk could not purchase the Grand Trunk Acific stock at its market value, but had to purchase it at mar even if par were more than the produce iron but was opposed to bounties on manufactured iron. Mr. Bell (Pictou) spoke in favor of proective duties in preference to the grant The resolutions were reported and a bill ed upon them and read a first

A memorandum regarding the conflicting claims of the dominion and the provincial at par even if par were more than the

market price. Sir Wilfrid intimated that there was no governments in respect to fishing rights was presented to parliament today. These precedent in the case of other Canadian railways for believing this stock would lties developed steadily since 1882 after the decision of the supreme court in at once command its par value in open market. The Grand Trunk should have In 1898 the decision of the judicial con the liberty to bid for the Grand Trunk mittee of the privy council was obtained. Substantially this decision gave to the do-minion the power to make regulations combatting the manner of fishing and the Pacific stock just as any man would have the right to bid for the stock of any in-

making of regulations and restrictions. The provinces retained whatever rights they had at confederation and whatever they had at confederation and whatever grants were made lawfully previous to that act could be made after the passing of that act but these proprietary rights could necessarily be affected by the dominion ontrol of the rates was the excuse for

government assistance. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the stock issue did not affect rates. That was an es-tablished railway axiom. vere handed Mr. McCarthy said that the stock would

IT WON'T PAY **SAYS VANHORNE**

A KNOTTY PROBLEM FOR WOODSTOCK COUNCIL.

There Are Many Delinquent Taxpayers, and the Bank Refuses Overdraft, So Civic Work May Have to Stop.

Woodstock, Aug. 3 .- The monthly meet ng of the town council was held tonigh nd considerable business of importance ransacted. The receipts for the month o

u.y were \$13,274.22, and expenditures \$3, 454.28; bank debit balance \$2,367.60. By request of the mayor and on Mar shal Gibson being heard, the following Scott Act committee was appointed Couns. McManus, Dibblee and Jones.

Marshal Gibson was given two weeks vacation to commence after the carniva Treasurer Bourne was instructed to issue

xecutions against all ratepayers owing axce for 1903. The most important subject was the

burning one that has been uppermost in the thoughts of the citizens for many onths. The law provides that the town shall not over draw its account in the bank to over \$5,000. This provision has been violated, for the town, up to a couple of weeks ago, exceeded \$12,000 in its over-draft. A local paper has severely con-demned the board for its violation of the law, and now the bank, it was stated by the second second second second second second second law and now the bank it was stated by the councillors, will refuse to again allow an over-draft of over \$5,000; the debit balance now is \$2,367.60. Executions for all taxes previous to 1903 have been issu and they are now in the hands of Sherif

The right to bid for the stock of any in-corporated company. Mr. Barker held that when stock was acquired from a company the purchaser always made himself responsible for a hundred cents upon the dollar. If the Grand Trunk Pacific were permitted to give the Grand Trunk \$25,000,000 of its stock it would seriously affect the freight and passenger rates of the road later and control of the rates was the excuse for tot be compelled t if the ratepayers ca

No Railroad Can Carry Wheat All-rail from the West to an Eastern Canadian Port and Not Lose Money-How the C. P. R. Does It.

Toronto, Aug. 4--(Special)--"The Cana-dian Pacific Railway, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway or any other all-Canadian route will never voluntarily carry a car load of vheat by all-railway route around the Great Lakes to an eastern Canadian port for shipment abroad, for the simple reason it will never pay any road to do so. Nor will the transportation problems in the west ever be solved by the construction of an all-Canadian route from coast o coast."

The foregoing statement was made by Sir William Van Horne in an interview here today. Continuing, Sir William stat-ed the Canadian Pacific Railway shipped every carload of wheat it was possible to ship by their steamship line on the Great Lakes from Fort William to Owen Sound and thence east by rail or else by way of Buffalo and Erie canal.

A long haul by rail around the Great Lakes was dreaded, because it was un-profitable, and the bulk of grain brought by that route was carried during the win-ter months and used by millers of Onario to keep their mills in operation during the cold season. There was altogether too much talk of

an all-Canadian route by people entirely ignorant of the situation. In discussing an all-Canadian route, a great mass of the people seemed to forget what it cost to construct a road through such a country as that around Lakes Huron and Superior. They also seemed to foget such an un-profitable piece of road had to be main-tained and kept in the best order. The Canadian Pacific had been practice-

ally forced to expend their \$25,000,000 grant from parliament in constructing their ine through that rough country and part of the money derived from the sales of their lands in addition.

Sir William declined to say anything upon the fast Atlantic service or directly upon the railway situation at Ottawa.

Especially by Ross of Cape Breton -- Provincial Fishery Rights Memorandum. Ottawa, Aug. 4-(Special)-The minister

of finance introduced his steel bounty esolution. of which notice was given He stated that these July 15. vided into two—one portion dealing with an extension of one year in the operation of the present bounty system, and the other part providing for a new bounty to be paid on articles not now manufactured in Canada. The present bounty amount

to \$3 per ton on steel, \$3 per ton on pig iron made from native ore, and \$2 per Provincial Fishing Rights.

BOUNTIES UP.

Minister of Finance Moves

His Resolution About

Increased Aid.

A LIVELY DEBATE.

Mr. Tarte Made a High Protection

Speech, But is Sharply Answered,

ton on iron made from imported on The bounty paid last year was on iron made from imported ore. cent and the government's proposal is the the same amount be paid until June 1904; that 75 per cent be paid until June 30, 1905, 55 per cent until June 30, 1906, and 35 per cent until June 30, 1907, when the case of the Queen vs. Robert estrictions

they are to cease. The amount paid last year in bounties was \$1,098,358, and the year in boundes was \$1,059,356, and the amount this year, if the new proposal had not been made and the output remained the same, would be \$915,299. Instead of that the sum of \$183,050 will be paid under that the sum of \$189,000 will be paid under the proposal for an extension of time. Mr. Fielding said that in addition to this the government felt that some en-deavor should be made to procure an ad-vance in the manufacture of goods not now made in Canada. It had been de-cided to give a bounty on wire rods and structural iron and steel, regard being had to the present position of the tarift. On rolled round wire rods not over three-eighths inch in diameter sold to wire manufacturers for use in making wire in their own factories in Canada \$6 a ton

representative of the Associated Press to-might that he believed Pins X would fol-low the broad lines of Leo's policy, al-though not likely to accentuate it. This voices the general feeling here which is one of satisfaction. The new pontiff is a man of simple origin and although not a prominent candidate he had been fre-quently mentioned as one of the many car-dinals who might be taken up as a com-promise. In several respects he resembles his venerable predecessor, notably in his reputation for culture and piety. In ap-pearance Pins X is a handsome man. He has a fine erect figure despite his 68 years, his face greatly resembling that of the Inte Phillips Brooks, the eminent Boston divine. In every way today he showed be-yond a doubt that he has dignity and per-sociated with the famous pontiffs who for centuries have ruled the Vatican.

How the News Was Received.

How the News Was Received. When the news of the election was announced to the waiting thousands, those below instantaneously made a rush to St. Peter's and a mad scramble ensued for the Basilica. Thousands dashed towards the four huge doons and in spite of their width a desperate jam occurred in which two women narrowly escaped injury. Like a roaring wave the people swept into St. Peter's, still cheering and still waving hats.

hats. Within pandemonium reigned. Those already standing in a good position to see the gallery window, where Pius X was momentarily expected to appear, were burled back to the further end of the nave by the irresistible compact of those seek-ing entrance. "Pope Pius" and "Sarto" were the cries which could be faintly neard above the din which was raging from end to end of the historic cathedral. The standants at the gallery window, who had hing out the same banner as was pre-viously displayed from the window in front, now hastily drew it up. With the very sign of excitement, they motioned to the crowd to go back to the steps of St. Peter's. A great ory arose. Those who a few moments ago were fighting their way into the cathedral now struggled with re-doubled energy to get out. It was the climax of the excitement. The new Pope was going to bless the world from the out-eide of the Basilica which had not been done since the days when the Vatican ruled Rome. It was a revolution which each seemed to think had been brought whout by Divine favor and a termife effort was made to get out in time. With ex-traordinary rapidity the Basilica was al-most deserted. The attendants raised the banner outside and as the thousands wait-ing in the piazza saw it and recognized Within pandemonium reigned. Those former most deserted. The attendants raised the banner outside and as the thousands wait-ing in the piazza saw it and recognized what was intended, a great shout of ap-proval arose. Then came a sudden revul-sion, as quickly as the banner had been let down it was drawn up. The plans had been again changed. The last rush that immediately followed for the doors of St. Peter's was almost indescribeble. How so many people entered the Basilica in so short a time without injury will always remain a mystery. Inside the pande-monum increased till a wheat pit in its wildest moments could not compare with the stately nave of St. Peter's at this mo-ment.

from me." There he paused, but the cardinals around him insisted that it was necessary for him to answer "yes" on "no." Thereupon he replied firmly: "I

coept.'

New Pope's Career.

"Sarto" in Italian means "Tailor" and Pius X, when a young seminary student, his companions as a joke said he evidently knew the business. He began his educa-tion at a seminary at Treviso, and con-ting of these articles. In 1902 the fun-yorts of these articles. In 1902 the fun-yorts of wire rods amounted to 55.182 tons, valued at \$1,523,792, and of structural steel to 47,512 tons, of a value of \$789,644 on angle steel and \$571,291 on plates. As-suming that one-third of the amount im-ported would be manufactured in Canada the bounties for the first year would tinued it at Padua, the seat of the famou university.

Pius X was only 23 when he was con crated a priest at Castlefranco, actin afterwards for nine years as coadjutor t the parish priest of Tombolo, province of Padua, a village of 2,950. His kindness was untiring. He gave freely of his small means until he often went without meals himself, but he kept many a poor family from starvation. In 1867 he was appointed parish pries

at Salzano. He distinguished himself so much at Salzano that he was only kept much at Salzano that he was only kept there two years. In 1875 he was elected Bishop of Treviso, then spiritual director of that seminary, and finally vicar general. Pope Leo, who had highly appreciated his cleverness, piety and modesty appointed him in November, 1884, at the age of 49 years, Bishop of Mantua, where he re-mained nine years until 1893, when he was made cardinal and appointed Patriarch of

made cardinal and appointed Patriarch of Venice. In the Queen of the Adriatic he distinguished himself as a thorough re-

From his appointment rose heated pole-mics between the Holy See and the Italian government. The latter, as her to the ancient privileges, granted by the Pope to the republic of Venice, held that it had the the republic of Venice, held that it had the right to chose and appoint the patriarch. The government, however, after having long continued its exequatur eventually granted it to Sarto who succeeded in gain-ing general esteem, including that of the government officials. The Italian cabinet has no feeling against Sarto personally. In fact he might quite well have been their choice. Sarto soon became the idol of the Venetians. When his gondola went through the canals people rushed on the through the canals people rushed on the bridges and along the sides of the canal, kneeling and saluting, the women exclaim-ing: "God bless the Patriarch." Plus X.

ing: "God bless the Patriarch." Pius X. has modest tastes, having retained almost the same habits as when he was a mere curate at Salpazo. He is severe but was just with his clergy. There is nothing he dislikes so much as publicity, detesting the praise and compliments of courtiers. Frankness is another of his principal qual. The provide the somewhat timid. The dislikes so much as publicity, detesting the praise and compliments of courtiers. Frankness is another of his principal qual-ities, although he is somewhat timid. The relations of Sarto with the house of Savoy are decidedly friendly. Naturally this does not mean that Sarto, once Pope, will fund-amentally change the policy that the church has adopted towards the Italian state, but certainly his personal feeling will be forceable to moderation. be favorable to moderation.

Edward Bourke, who for years did busi ness in groceries and liquors in his Dock street premises, died Thursday morning after illness of some weeks at his home in Courtenay street. Only for the past three weeks he was confined to the house. Mr Bourke is survived by one sister and three

in their own factories in Canada \$6 a ton will be paid. On rolled angles, structural rolled sections and other shapes not round, oval, square or flat, weighing not less than 35 pounds per lineal yard; on flat eye bar banks, and on plates not less than 39 inches wide one-quarter inch thick, sold for consumption in Canada, the bounty proposed is \$3 per ton. All these items must be manufactured in Canada from stell produced in Canada from ingredients of which not less than fifty per cent of the weight consists of pig iron made in Canweight consists of pig iron made in Can-ada.

Mr. Fielding said the government had Mr. Fielding said the government had some reason to believe these proposals, while falling short of the expectations of the manufacturens, would be regarded by them as moderately estisfactory encour-agement; at all events they would serve the purpose of enabling the industry to continue operations and not only produce pig iron and steel but make some progress in more advanced operations. As to the amount which would be likely to be de-manded under these bounties, Mr. Fielding said any estimate must be based on the

said any estimate must be based on the imports of these articles. In 1902 the imvalued at \$1,023,192, and of structural steel to 47,512 tons, of a value of \$789,641 on angle steel and \$571,291 on plates. As-suming that one-third of the amount im-ported would be manufactured in Canada the bounties for the first year would amount to \$150,000. The government had block to woll the torus during

thought well to leave the terms during which the bounties should run indefinite which the bounties should run indefinite so that parliament could deal with the matter at any time, especially in connec-tion with a general revision of the tariff, if it was thought necessary. Mr. Kemp (Toronto) asked why a bounty had been imposed instead of duty. Mr. Fielding replied that a duty would entail tariff changes in many items and the government did not think the coun-try was ready for that.

the government and not taken are count try was ready for that. Mr. Kemp-Does that mean that the honorable gentleman expects a revision of the tariff in the near future? Mr. Fielding-The matter is left to the house. It is quite possible, but we make no endottaking. no undertaking. Mr. Borden said that he was

see that the finance minister and the gov ernment realized the necessity of doing comething to assist the iron and steel in-dustry. The leader of the opposition had a fling at Sir Richard Cartwright's for-

Ottawa, Aug. 5-(Special)-When the orders of the day were reached. Sir Wil-red Laurier asked the leader of the oppoa fing at Sir Richard Cartwright's fur-merly expressed opinions on bounties and added that the only way to protect the iron and steel industry was by way of duties and not by bounties. Mr. Borden read a couple of letters writ-ten as far back as 1900 which had very little to do with the question and which sition if it would be convenient to take

brought out nothing that was new. The ore the first letter was from Graham Fraser, of New Glasgow, to H. M. Whitney, of Bos-ton. It was dated Sept. 5, 1900. Mr. Fraser in it suid that he read in the Hali-fax Morning Chronicle of Sept. 1 a debate which took place in the Ottawa parlia

ment on the question of bounties on iron and steel. He (Fraser) said that he had just returned from Britain or would have written Mr. Whitney sooner. Mr. Fraser then proceeded to show how he had sev-eral interviews with Mr. Whitney in rewas not as to whether Sir Charles Tur per was or was not friendly to bounti Tupper that he and Mr. Fraser had called upon Mr. Fielding in Ottawa and implored of him to give "that measure of assistbut to deny the statement of Sir Charle ance necessary to the organization of this great enterprise and went home utter. disgusted. That was not true of eithe

of us and Mr. Fielding was, as I said in of us and Mr. Faciling was, as I said in my letter, friendly from the time of my first mentioning it to him." Mr. Fielding in reply today said that he did not want to detract anything from what Sir Charles Tupper had done as a public man, particularly now that he was out of political life. From what the leade

The yearly loss by wear in British gold coins is £48,000,

r been given. Conferences followed between the dominion and the provinces. The fish-eries were relinquished to Ontario. In Quebec the inland fisheries were the fisheries have to be held for fifty years before it A PUBLIC PARK was disposed of ion retained control of was disposed of. The amendment was lost on division the Gulf fisheries. The province demurre gainst this and it was agreed to refer the ase to the supreme court so as to ascertain

Col. Hughes moved that the Grand Trunk Pacific build either to North Bay the jurisdiction over such maritime fish-eries as are in areas covered from the month of rivers, seaward on the bold coast or along three mile limit. There were other points to be submitted. or Gravenhurst. The company should not have a roving commission. This was lost on division.

Mr. Kemp (Toronto) moved an amend-ment to the directors' clause providing that a majority of the directors be British The other provinces including British Columbia, entered into a tentative agree-ment with the dominion to administer the fisheries as formerly until the test case was decided. Incidentally to the above all the subjects

Sir Wilfrid agreed with this, but the charter bill was not the place for it; pro-vision would be made for it in the con-tract. This satisfied Mr. Kemp and he dropped the amendment. Mr. Fowler, of Kings, moved his amend-Atlantic provinces claim a portion of the Halifax award of \$4,500,000. In these claims to proprietary interes

advanced by the provinces affecting th marine belt of extra territorial jurisdic ment which proposed the substitution of St. John for Moncton as the eastern ter tion, the dominion government cannot a minus of the line. He was supporting this when the hour for private bills expired quiesce, holding that any right possesse to the three mile belt was in the nature of and further discussion of the bill was put over until Friday evening. purisdiction exercisable by the crown epresenting the state and not in any way

over until friday evening. The whole of the afternoon was taken up in the house today with a discussion on the report of the privileges and elections committee which held that Mr. Loy, M. P., of Beauharnois, had not violated the to be regarded as a proprietary right of the provinces and any jurisdiction which onies passed automatically to the dominion and was subject wholly to the admiralt independence of parliament act in con-nection with the sale of certain property urts of the land within the jurisdiction

of the provinces. The memorandum adds that it is the in of his in Valleyfield to one Johnston Montreal, who afterwards sold it to the tention to push the whole case to a con government for a post office site. Mr. Monk, who made the charge against Loy clusion soon. It was suggested that the case might be settled by the dominion acquiring the provincial proprietary rights in the fisheries for an equivalent to be agreed upon but this would have to wait moved that the majority report be struc out and the minority report declaring the charges proven be inserted in its stead. The whole of his argument was that Loy the result of finding the extra claims of the provinces to enable the extent of these knew that his property was being sold to

the government. F. B. Wade, Annapolis, the chairman o rights to be obtained. Mr. Fowler, of Kings, will ask for a stipulation in the Grand Trunk Pacific the committee, who was familiar with the whole case, pointed out that the sworn testimony of all the witnesses including Mr. Tarte, Mr. Johnston, the purchaser, and Mr. Loy conclusively showed that the member for Beauharnois knew nothing Railway charter, providing that the com-pany shall pay full par value for the com-mon stock. The G. T. Railway Company is to acquire all the common stock of the new company. He will also renew his request that a branch line be constructed from the Grand about the intentions of the minister public works to get the site for a build

Trunk Pacific Railway from Nashwaak river, where the trunk line crosses it, by way of Fredericton and the St. John river valley to St. John city.

public works to get the site for a bund-ing. There was no evidence to maintain the charges of Mr. Monk. The debate was carried along on these lines, nothing new being brought out on either side. R. L. Borden took a hand in the discussion in support of Mr. Monk's view. news Mr. Kandall's Remarks About Nova Scotia

Judges.

the national transcontinental railway de-bate, or what date would suit him. Mr. Borden said that as it would be The judges' pension resolutions were discussed tonight. Mr. Kendall, of Cape Breton, wanted to know if there was any rule regulating the demeanor of a judge towards the bar in public. On two or three occasions during the last year the bar had been subjected to indignities in the court room full of ratepayers and at-tacked in the most matigrant way by one desirable to look over some of the report and documents presented to parliament b debate was resumed, he thought it would be convenient to leave it over until Tuesday next. tacked in the most malignant way by on-or more judges in Nova Scotia. He wish ed to know epecially if the judge was en titled to reflect on the county council com mittee which had to build a court house of miftee which had to build a court noise or to comment on a court full of respectable ratepayers. He would not say more built hoped that these remarks which would not doubt reach the ears of the judges in question, would secure more or less r sepctful treatment for lawyers in public If these judges wished to preserve the dig nity of their position they must treat others with proper respect.

IN MACKENZIE'S REBELLION.

William Duffield, Who Died at Guelyh, Played a Part.

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 4-William Duffield one of the pioneer settlers of Eramosa died at the general hospital on Saturday evening at the age of eighty. He is the last of a family of Duffields that came here in 1832. He was a fine specimen of a Yorkshireman, and, like his brothers who have predeceased him, was fond of the rod and gun. Deceased assisted in carrying ammunition during the time of the Mackenzie rebellion, and had a narrow escape from capture. He leaves a daugh-ter, Mrs. H. Hortop, and a son, Charles, the old homestead.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF OFFERED TO AMHERST SCIENCE ELECTS OFFICERS

Ex-Mayor Dickey the Donor--Sew-J. Vroom, of St. Stephen, President erage Contract Cancelled by Am -Next Year's Meeting at Charherst Town Council. lottetown.

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 5-(Special)-In James A. Dickey offered to present to the town for a public park, a lot of land on Chatham, Aug. 4.-The Summer School of Science will close on Tuesday evening. The school will meet next year at Char-lottetown (P. E. I.), beginning on the leasant street, containing something mor second Tuesday in July. Dr. Bailey, the retiring president, has been re-elected a member of the board of directors, and J. D. Seaman, secretary, J. than ten acres, the only conditions accom anying the gift being that the town is to expend a nominal sum to properly lay out the grounds and an annual sum for Vroom, St. Stephen, is elected president; Philip Cox, Ph. D., Chatham, vice-presithe purpose of beautifying and keeping the park in condition. The matter will

dent for New Brunswick; F. G. Matthews, Truro, vice-president for Nova Scotia, and Alex. Anderson I.L. D., chief superintendbe brought before the next meeting of the town council, and no doubt Mr. Dickey's offer will probably be accepted. The new hospital, now in course of erec-tion, the land for which was presented by ent of Education, vice-president for Princ Edward Island. he late Senator Dickey, adjoins the site offered.

Sewerage matters reached a climax to-day when the town council cancelled the contract with Mr. Clarke. The men employed have left and the town propose completing the work under a competent engineer, and have advertised for men. Mr. Clarke has retained counsel, and a law suit will no doubt be the result.

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FLYING SQUADRON FOR PEACE AND WAR.

the Bank of Montreal.

Agreement Between Cunard Line and British Government Provides That Boats Must Have a Speed of 25 Knots an Hour, and Be Manned by British Officers.

London, Aug. 4 .- The agreement between of all the vessels must always be British London, Aug. 4.—(Ine agreement sectored at an the ressels must always be British he admiralty, the board of trade, the subjects and the same conditions apply to at least three-fourths of the crew.

hip Company, dated July 30, is issued in parliamentary paper this evening. Aca trust deed, securing the debenture stock on which the government's advance of \$13,000,000 for building the two new steam-For these concessions the government

Show the partial state of the contract which is for 20 years. It of the contract which is for 20 years. It provides that the mails shall be carried more speedily than at present. All the company's steamships between Liverpool, New York, Boston, the Mediterranean ships which will have a speed of 24 to 25 knots, will be at the disposal of the ad-miralty for hire or purchase in the event of war. The yessels must be maintained

knots, will be at the disposal of the ad-miralty for hire or purchase in the event of war. The vessels must be maintained under the British flag and managed with-out any undue increase in freight charges or undue preference against British sub-jects. The masters, officers and engineers

On the Campania, Umbria and Lucania, until the new vessels have been completed and thereafter, on the new verses, all the

orses at wyman Park late today, fell of was thrown from his seat directly in front of the knife and died within a few min-utes of injuries received. Death apparent-ly was caused by a finger bar of the machine penetrating back of the ear to his

Farmer Killed by a Mowing Machine.

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 4 .- Henry Fox,

aged 70, while mowing with a pair of horses at Wyman Park late today, fell or





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SAFURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903.

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the pulpit at St. John's Presbyteria church last Sabbath.

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HARVEY STATION.

Poore, of Lawrence (Mass.) arrived on Friday on their way to their summer resi-

ill from blood poisoning at the hospita there, but is now somewhat improved.

BROWN'S FLATS.

ew weeks at the Flats.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Aug. 4-(Special)-Promi-nent lumbermen are here tonight from all parts of New Brunewick for a conference ith the government tomorrow on stump e increase and re-afforestation, Tonight

^e increase and re-arrorestation. Tongat lumbermen banded themselves into an station to be known as the Lumber-and Limit Holders' Association of w Brusswick. The lumbermen are here at the invita-

^a increase and re-afforestation. Tonight lumbermen banded themselves into an iation to be known as the Lumber-and Limit Holders' Association of w Brusswick.
The lumbermen are here at the invita-ton of Hon. A. T. Dunn, surveyor-general, to take up with the government the im-portant matters already referred to. Among those who gathered at tonight's meeting, when the association was form-ed, are Allan Ritchie, Newcastle; Jas. Robinson, M. P., Millerton; F. M. Ander-son, St. Martins; T. M. Burns, M. P. P., Bathurst; H. F. McLatchey, M. P. P., Campbellton; M. F. Mooney and Henry Hillyard, St. John; J. D. Irving, Bue-touche; W. B. Snowball, ex-mayor of Chattham; A. H. Hilyard, Dalhousie; Sen-tor King and R. D. Richardson, Ohip-man; John Walker, Base River; Thos. McWilliams, Moore's Mills; David Rich-ards, W. H. Miller, F. E. Blackall and A. E. Alexander, Campbellton; H. H. Gun-trr Boisetowr. Frank Curran. Bathurst; H. Gregory, formaely of the Star Bat-talon family and A. E. Alexander, Campbellon; H. H. Gun-trr Boisetowr. Frank Curran. Bathurst; H. M. Burns, M. P. P., McWilliams, Moore's Mills; David Rich-ards, W. H. Miller, F. E. Blackall and A. E. Alexander, Campbellon; H. H. Gun-trr Boisetowr. Frank Curran. Bathurst; H. H. Gregory, formacing y setenday.

E. Alexander, Campbellton; H. H. Gun ter, Boiestown; Frank Curran, Bathurst F. W. Sumner, Moneton; E. H. Sinclair and J. Russell, Newcastle; H. H. Lamont Apohaqui, Kings county, Aug. 4-At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mc-Auley on Wednesday last at 3 p. m. their daughter, Miss Bertie, was married to Harry Coy, by Rev. H. H. Furgeson. Only the immediate friends and relatives were Douglastown; Timothy Lynch and R. A. Estey, of Fredericton; R. A. Lawlor and E. R. Vickery, Chatham; C. D. Manny, Newcastle, and M. Welsh, Bristol. Others are expected tomorrow, including severa from St. John.

from St. John. The meeting tonight was held in a com-mittee room of the parliament building. Senator King was appointed chairinan and R. A. Lawlor secretary. After organiza-tion and a discussion, a committee was appointed to formulate the views of the automater of the humber industry of appointed to forminate the views of the association on the lumber industry of New Brunswick, in a memorial to be pre-sented to the government tomorrow morn-ing. Another committee was struck to

and, Another committee was set us to draft by-laws for the new society. The association will meet at 9 o'dock tomor-row morning to receive the report of the first named committee. It is understood that while some are agreeable to increased that while some are agreeable to increased stumpage, the majoraty hold that the in-dustry will not stand a substantial in-

At 10 o'clock the meeting with the gov ernment will be held in the assembly chamber. Hon. A. T. Durn will open the chamber. Hon. A. T. Dunn will open the proceedings with a speech and there will be an address by Frank C. Palmer, of the New York Forestry Association, who, as an expert, will speak on re-afforestation. It is not given out tonight what the pro-posed increase in the stumpage is. The government held a meeting tonight, transacted routine business and made come minor appointments.

Hon. Geo. F. Hill, of St. Stephen, is the city.

sury. The dredge has done good work at Russell Bar. Charles Hudlin was taken before Judge Wilson this morning to stand trial for assaulting George Fleet. He was found guilty and sentenced to three years in the Dorchester penitentiany. Hudlin will be taken to Dorchester tomorrow morning by Policeman. Rideont.

music and games were indulged in, after which ice cream and cake were served. which ice cream and cake were served. At the close of the evening the guests all expressed themselves highly pleased with the event, and congratulated the young ladies on their entertaining ability. Mrs. J. R. McFarlane, who has been staying at the "Rockdale," returned yes-terday to the city.

terday to the city. LeB. Robertson, Horatio Belyea and Fred. W. Connell are spending their vaca-tion at "Rockdale." Mrs. Daily and Miss Daily, of Lynn. have been enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. W. J. Parsill, Mrs. E. R. Teed, of Woodstock, is the

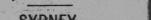
Bristol, Aug. 4 .- Miss Ella Slipp, Fort Fainfield, is the guest of Miss Alice Mer-

BRISTOL.

ritt. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, of Lowell, are visiting at A. J. McLean's. Dr. C. B. Whelpley, of Iowa, is in the village. He will return in about a fort-might accompanied by Mns. Whelpley and children, who have been spending the sum-mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brittain.

Anley on Wednesday last at 3 p. m. their daughter, Miss Bertic, was married to Harry Coy, by Rev. H. H. Furgeson. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present. After tea the bridd party drore to the evening train to give the bride and groom a hearty send off on a tour to St. John, Frederiston and other parts of the province. The bride received a great maps presents, among others sold silver tea spoons from the choir of the F. B. church, of which she was organist. After 30 map the savy showers we are having beautiful weather. A great number of visitors are coming to and going from Apohaqui this summer. Miss. J. A. Simott and Miss Nettie are serving fraineds and relatives in Sussex. Miss. Doros Smith has been to St. Mar-ting. Miss. A. B. Jones and children who have been and frained sold. Klirk Hill cemetery. Miss. A. J. A. Simott and Miss Nettie are serving the and children who have been are in Boston and Ernest, of St. Miss. Doros Smith has been to St. Mar-ting. Miss. A. B. Jones and children who have been and frained sold relatives in Sussex. Miss. Done Smith has been to St. Mar-ting. Miss. A. Miss. Metti are missing friends and relatives in Sussex. Miss. Done Smith has been to St. Mar-ting. Miss. Alex of Miss. Metti are missing friends and relatives in Sussex. Miss. Done Smith has been to St. Mar-ting. Miss. Alex of diagness of the Miss. Alex of Hilladed to shooting Miss. Click and the complaint laid by Miss. Alex of a diagness of the Miss. Alex of Hilladed to shooting Miss. Click we diagness of Miss. Alex of the fishing rolation for Brite Miss. Alex of the fishing rolation for Brite Miss. Alex of Hilladed to shooting Miss. Click we alagness of the missed at information for Brite Miss. Alex of the fishing rolation for Brite Miss. Alex of the misser of the diag

Miss Anna Prescott's Letter. Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from 216 South Seventh street, Minneapolis, Alber't county.



THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN w days with his brother, G. H. Cochra on Pleasant street. The cotton mills and the merchant HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-NA. will all be closed on the 6th for their annual Merchants' and Manufacturers' picnic to Raspberries and bluebenries are very

[Catarrhal Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration Makes Invalids of More Women Than All Other Diseases Combined.]



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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

The yacht Myrtle, with a party of young men on board, has been anchored off the Flats for a few days.

SUSSEX.

today.

their v (Me.) uest of Mrs. G. H. Green, at Gem cottage. Misses Mina and May Kelley are enjoy-ing a few days' visit with their brother, J. King Kelley.

The city council tonight by vote of sit to four distinased Capt. N. J. Smith, o the fire department, on charge of insubor

dination. The shipping clerk of the Gib son cotton mill states that the mill's output of manufactured cotton for the months of Jane and July has been record breaker. The value of the output during the two months mentioned amount the concernes some of three bundres for a few days.

ed to the enormous sum of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The goods have been shipped to all parts of Canada, from Halifax to Vancyouver. There is not a mill in Canada with a better record than the

Gibson cotton mill. The will of the late William Richard The will of the late William Ruchards of Boiestown, which was admitted to pro-bate a short time ago, disposes of an estate valued at about \$50,000, chiefly personal property, consisting of stock in the Wil-liam Richard Company, Limited. The widow is to be paid \$1,000 per year out of the estate, and David Richards of Nash-merak the testator's only surviving son, is Episcopal, and besides regular service morning and evening, held service in the waak, the testator's only surviving son, i bequeathed an allowance of \$200 per year in addition to the farm on which he re

John. "The Black Knight," Rev. J. H. Hector, lectured on The Story of My Life to a large and appreciative audience, and the singing by Madame Lyons was enthusias-tically applauded. In Roll Jordan Roll she displayed the wondrous range of voice of which few can boast, if any. Alto-gether the entertainment was one of great merit. sides. The bulk of the residue is to go the daughters and son-in-law of the d ceased. Messas. H. H. Gunter of Boi town, son-in-law of the testator, and David Richards of Campbellton, his brother, are named as executors. R. W. McLellan o this city, is proctor. David Richards, sor this city, is proctor. David Raenards, son of the testator, has engaged counsel and will endeavor to upset the will. Hon. C. H. LaBillois has just returned from a trip to Victoria and Madawaska and reports that everything in these counnerit.

Hay men are thankful for fine hay weather.

weather. Some recent visitons: J. D. McLaugh-lin, Mrs. McLaughlin, Miss McLaughlin, Rev. G. M. Campbell, wife and daughter, Mr. Thorne and wife, W. D. Gillios, Mr. Buchanan, St. John; Mrs. D. Lee Babbit, Miss Marjory Babbit, Fredericton; R. A. McIntyre, Halifax; G. Boyne Smart, Ot-tawa ties is in a flourishing condition. The farmers are making good progress with their may, which is a good crop and which is being housed in excellent condition, the weather now being all that could be desired. Little or no hay was cut during the we weather, which was the case in Maine, tawa.

resulting in much damage to the crop in that state. All the butter and cheese facto their full capacity. Four or five hun-dred cases of smallpox that were under quarantine in Madawaska the first of last

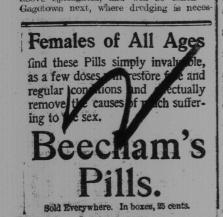
Harvey Station, Aug. 3.—On some farms the crops were damaged by frost on Mon-day and on Friday evening last, but not to any great extent. winter, have been about stamped out, only two or three cases remaining, and the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grieve left on Saturday evening to make a short visit to Brownville and Montreal. They will return quarantine in these will be lifted in a few days. about the middle of the week. Harry and Daniel Coburn, sons of Mar-

J. A. Morrison is shipping large qua tities of cedar shingles to the New Eng-land markets. Five cars went forward yesterday and it is expected that several car loads daily will be exported during the balance of the season. Edgar Rainsford Thomas, the five year

old son of Mr. Norman Thomas, Frederic ton Junction, died this morning at the Victoria Hospital. He underwent an opera tion Saturday night for appendicitis.

Fredericton, Aug. 6.—While Miss Allie Wright, daughter of Policeman Wright, was alsone at home yesterday she discover-ed a man in the front hall, trying the par-lor door, and asked him what he wanted. his daughter Lizzie, who is a trained nurse at Framingham (Mass.), has been seriously He asked her if she was alone, and for answer she opened the door and put him out. He is believed to have been the man who burglarized the Baptist and Meth-

odist parsonages a few days ago. The dredge has finished operations a Russell Bar, which is about two miles above Springfield, and will be taken to



the said a supplication and the said and

for her home in Worcester (Mass.) Mr. Dunn, of Jones Bros., is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little stranger in his family—a doughter. Mr. and Mns. George H. Second are spending this week at Pleasant Lake cot-tage and have their friends Miss North-rup and Miss Blanche Worden as guests. Mrs. Isaac Shaop is visiting Mrs. Little for a few days. short visit at his home at the Knowl yes terday. Fred. Ryan, of Sackville, was in Susser

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 4-The following officers of Mounit Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., have been elected for the ensuing quarter: Fred. Smith, C. T.; Ora Mitton, V. T.; Orpah A. West, secretary; Edna M. West, F. S.; Bertha West, G.; Allen Robinson, S.; Almira Robinson, P. C. T. Joseph Gough, aged eighty-four, died at Caledonia a few days ago. Rev. Allan W. Smithers, of the Church of England, con-ducted the funeral services, which were held yesterday, inferment being in the

Gagetown, Mug. 4.-Many visitors spent Sabbath in the village and both Methodist and Episcopal congregations were consid-erably augmented thereby. Rev. H. A. Cody, of Greenwich, Kings county, most acceptably officiated for Rev. Mr. Spencer, Episconal and besides terniar services ducted the funeral services, which were held yesterday, interment being in the Hopewell cemetery. Miss Belle Lynds, of Hopewell Cape, a graduate of the Emerson College, of Ora-tory, has been fortunate in securing a position on the staff of Central College, at Conway (Arkansas). an we leave to take up her duties at the new s of the afternoon in aid of the missionary work of that denomination. In the Methodist church Rev. Mr. James gave excellent sermons and in the evening the choir of that church was excellently a sisted by Morses. Finley and McKelvie and Misson Finley and Babbitt, of St. Andrew's choir, St. take up her duties at the opening of the college year, in September.

James C. Wright visited Moncton last week.

JERUSALEM.

Jerusalem, Queens county, Aug. 3.-Rev J. H. Hector, the black knight, delivered his lecture, "The Story of My Life," to a very large and appreciative audience in the Methodist church on Friday evening July 31st. On Sabbath morning, in the same church, Rev. Mr. Hector preached to a large congregation from the text: "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow." Twelve members of the Maple Leaf Glén Club of the main street Baptist church, St. John, with local talent, will give a oncert in the Baptist church here on

Aug. 8th. Dr. T. A. Hastings, of Detroit (Mich.), with his young son, is visiting friends in this vicinity. Dr. Hastings is accompanied

by his mother. Mrs. Geo. Colwell and Mrs. J. F. Brown Miss Hilda Hawker is visiting Rev. Mr for its two teams of 6,615.

and Mrs. Johnson. G. W. Brown, of M. R. & A., Ltd., is spending his holidays with Mrs. W. T. Inch. teams of ten men, and Truro's first team Gordon Vanwart, of St. John, is enjoy

ing a rest at S. L. Webb's. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vallis and family shall Coburn, have both been ill of lung trouble for some time past, and are not making any progress toward recovery. of Petitcodiac are visiting relatives here Harry Machum and Alex. Machum, o Walter Coburn is also in very poor health. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Poore and Master St. John, were here yesterday.

YOUNG'S COVE

dence at Little Settlement. Mr. Poore has spent part of each summer here for several Youngs Cove, Aug. 6-The weather beyears past and has made many friend ng fine the hay makers are very busy hay-John D. Little has received word that Thomas Wason, who has been ill for the

past three weeks, is still confined to his bed, but is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. F. Pierce, of Boston, are visiting at Mrs. Pierce's sister, Mrs. W.

T. Sn T. Snodgrass. The Rev. Mr. Foot, our new pastor, preached his first sermon here on Sunday last. A large congregation listened with much interest to a well delivered sermon.

Brown's Flats, Aug. 5-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hector and Madam Lyons were among those registered at the "Rockdale" Sun-The schooner Laura, which filled and sank a few weeks ago, has been floated, and is now undergoing repairs. Robert Reid entertained a large number of friends at his home on Monday evening, lay. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Crow also spen Sunday at the "Rockdale." J. N. Harvey and family are spending a n honor of his sister, Miss Annie Reid, Among those occupying the dormitory are W. H. Humifhrey and family, the Misses Coundall, of Chipman, Queens county, and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, of the who is spending a few days here, music being rendered by L. McMillen and F. London. The usual number of enjoyable games and dances were indulged in. and the friends on dispersing declared that they had spent a very happy evening and wished Miss Reid an enjoyable return trip

eity J. F. Bullock and family have removed to one of the cottages in the camp grounds. D. McKinney is spending a few days at to her emploment in St. John. Rockdale." Miss Dolly Parsill who, in a few days.

MILLTOWN.

Miss Doily Parsin who, in a rew days, will leave for Boston, was yesterday fare-welled at a picnic on Vincent's Island, given by the "Tan Yard Push" on the Flats, a number of young gentlemen com-ing up from the city, including Harold Mc-

SYDNEY.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 5.-(Special)-For the past week or so a man named McKin-non has been travelling around the mining

listricts securing the names of men wh

districts securing the names of men who were wiking to work on the construction of a railway in western Ontario. McKin-irôn and the had orders from a fedding contractor there to bring up 150 men, and this humber was secured in Glaze Bay and other mining towns. This morning when the 150 men gather-ed at the I. C. Ike stabilion here to board the early express for the west McKinnon appeared an antitimed that he had re-ceived a telegram last evening that only ninety were wanted. The rest, he said, he could not take. peted here tomorrow, and eight teams are entered: Halifax Rifle Club, 5th Royal entered: Halifax Rifle Club, 5th Royal Garrison Regt., Royal Engineers., St. John Rifle Club, Truro Rifle Club. The trophy is valued at \$150. The ranges are 200, 500 and 600 yards. The Truro board of Trade appointed the following delegates fonight to the fifth congress of Chambers of Commerce of the empire at Monteeal, August 17 to 20: C. E. Bentley, G. A. Hall, M. Dickie; and to the Maritime Board of Trade at Char-lottetown: R. S. Boyd, J. H. Kent, G. O. Fulton, Dr. D. H. Muir, D. E. Cummings, H. W. Crowe, J. A. Wright, J. M. O'Brien, F. A. Doane, F. F. Ross. Four hundred members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, from Halifax, pic-nicked today at Victoria Park, returning When the train reached North Sydne When the train residued North Sydney, Junction, McKinnon again announced for the men that he wanted only sixty men, and started in towisft out thirty of those whom he had taken from Sydney. Trouble began for the men demanded their bag-gage, and the work of sorting it out toos nearly two hours, all of which time the train was delayed at the junction. When the work was finally completed and the train off it was found that half of it had not been put off and many of those who

not been put off and many of those who were left lost all their belongings. A large nicked today at Victoria Park, returnin by special train this evening.

were left lost all their belongings. A large number of them had given up good jobs in the mines in order to go west. It was announced here today that a local company is being formed to establish a dry dock. The cost of a drydock large enough to accommodate merchant steam-ens and warships, it is stated, will be in the visinity of \$1,250,000. It is stated that H. M. Whitney and directors of the steel and companies are connected with the

The point of the point. Yacht Alton, owned and sailed by Capt. Chas. Danforth, of Brockton (Mass.), won yesterday's yacht race for the D. Y. C. cup. This finishes the yacht racing of the season and gives the Alton the cup until 1004 and coal companies are connected with the enterprise Work is to be resumed in a few days at Work is to be resumed in a rew days at the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's quarmes at Georges River, which were closed down last week, and three hundred men thrown out of employment. intil 1904.

The ladies of the Methodist church held a garden party on the church grounds last night. Receipts, \$126. TRURO, Truro, N. S., Aug. 5-(Special)-The results of the Canadian Military Rifle League competition published places Truro

AMHERST.

DIGBY.

Digby, Aug. 5-The Digby Tennis Club beat the Annapolis Club yesterday after-noon by one point.

Amherst, Aug. 6.-Mhs. T. W. Colpitte, of Forest Glen, Westmorland county, is in Amherst, having been summoned here first in the dominion with a total score In the third series were fifty competing owing to the illness and death of Mrs. C. T. Hillson. Before her mauriage Mrs. Colplits was Miss Jennie Bleakney, at one time a most efficient member of the Am-

stands fourth, and second team nine teenth. The first p'ace won by Hespler Ontario, with 3,535 points. The best individual score in the do einst Academy staff. Thomas Dualop, wife and son, Henry leave this week for Wallace for a few

minion is that reported to The Telegraph of the match of June 6, J. C. Creelman's weeks. 101 out of a possible 105. The Truro challenge trophy will be com-

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Moncton cannot but be flattered by the patronized.

C. R. Smith, K. C., who has been with his family at Brodericks, Partsboro, has returned to Amherst.

APPOINTED COLLECTOR OF AMHERST CUSTOMS.

Ottawa, Aug. 4-(Special)-Barry M Baker has been appointed collector o customs at Amherst, Nova Scotia, vice W

D. Main, deceased. The privileges and elections committee decided today that Mr. Loy. M. P., of Beauharnois, had not in any way imper-illed his seat on account of the charges laid against him by Mr. Monk. The committee held that the charges ware not account

has little or nothing to do with the piling up of the Petitcodiac iee. It is as a rail If you suffer from giddiness, faintness, or palpitation, do not bathe without con way centre and not as a port that Monc. ton chiefly aspires to shine,

Minn., writes: "I was completely used up last tall, my appetite had failed and I felt weak and tired all the time. My drug-gist advised me to try Peruna and the relief I experienced after taking one bottle was truly wonderful. "I continued its use for five weeks, and ant glad to say that my complete restoration to health was a happy surprise to myself as well as to my triends."—Anna Prescott. keep it on hand all the time, and neve have that ' tired foeling,' as a few dose always makes me feel like a differen woman."-Florence Altan.

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N. B. Provincial Exhibition and Industri

Flattery for Moncton.

Fair, Fredericton, Sept. 21-26.

WARM WEATHER OR THE LABRADOR COAST

President of Halifax Board of Trade Relates His Experiences.

observed Mr. DeWoke to a group of board of trade men vesterday: "and after the sun went down the temperature was sov-eral degrees higher than it is inuffaliar or Bedford on fine summer unithis. On one occasion I was compelled to place my handkerchief under the rim of my straw hat in order to avoid a sunstroke. " and Mr. DeWolfe thinks people should be disabused of the belief that there is any Arctic weather in Labrador during the summer. The day is very long in Labra dor during the summer. Darkness does not set in until between 10 and H o'clock, and it is light again between 1 and 2." Mr. DeWolfe referred to the lumper operations of Labrador. He heard glow-ing accounts of the quality and qualifility of spruce there, but he could not deter-mine whether they were exaggerations or of spruce there, but he could not deter-mine whether they were exaggerations or not, but he declared that in certain places he saw the biggest logs he ever saw in his life. There was nothing stunted about the growth. Mr. DeWolfe stated that Alfred Dickie, of Stewiacke, cut about 1,500,000 last year, and this year he expected to increase that amount. Mr. Dickie intends erecting another mill there very shortly. Mr. DeWolfe says that the enormous hum-her of black flies and extreme hest make

ber of black flies and extreme het make cruising very difficult at this cason of the year.



peculiarly to Monetonians. It is easy to fancy their objection to the view that it ould so pile up as to be a "great ob stacle to the winter occupation of that port." The winter occupation of Moncton

held that the charges were not proven Mr. Monk presented a minority report.

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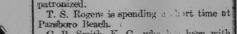
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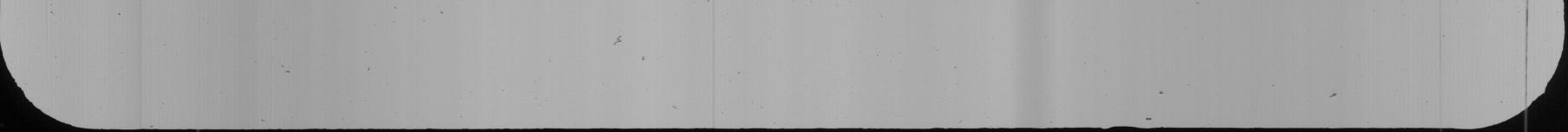
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\$1; six for \$5. Ask your druger dall's Spavin Cure. also "A Tre DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

J. LeRoy Lawson, who has been visiting is uncle, Rev. Geo. Lawson, Bass River eturned to Amherst last evening. KENDALL'S SPAVIN for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, rms of Lameness. It works thousands Fined Browned, who since the first of July has taken the new mail route to Tidnish via the Tyndaff road, is well

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St. Stephen, single fare \$3.00; low rate, \$2.15.
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Se ni-Weekly Telegraph ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 8, 1903.

LOID STRATHCONA AND THE PREFERENCE.

According to the cable Lord Strathcom has been talking to the London Daily Graphi:. There is nothing either new or

arthing in his deliverance but it serves ize one or two points which al ready must be pretty well understood her in Carada. The Daily Graphic quote croll of 1 Lord Strathcome as saying that Canada will not be willing to "lightly surrender her fis al independence." In fact, as Lord ained. Strath ona knows, she will not be willing flag. to surr mder it at all, since her fiscal polic, in at this time by all means best in th n a regi of her own people. Indeed Mi nb mlain's policy has not been at sh reat rel oppose 1 in this country save when it was nted, however falsely, as meaning ever-trout nat a ter its adoption Canada would not have the same power in regard to her own they assu has at this time. We in affairs as she de are not blind to the main issue When Mr. Chamberlain has had the people of Great Britain pass upon his plan it it over and arranged the de-

doubted if Spain had any crueity quite so unexcused and gross. Interference by our Federal government would be stupid tam-pering with justice. The responsibility is with each community. If the wild beast in man is to be chained and kept from turning our progress back to sickening in-humanity, the saving work must be done by local courage and nobility. Severe as the foregoing is there seldom Teach him, first of all, to sustain hi as been such pessimistic writing as the self in the field. Give him a good rifle

What are all these crimes compared to

Even race hatred, which is a genuine ex-lanation of the milder Russian cruelty, to be lost here in the o omises soon -the love of bestial excite urning a man is so much more thrilling British

than boyish sport like stoning a dog or pulling legs and wings from an insect that if the supply of blacks runs out we fear initiative rifle-sense-in thes dian soldier actual or potentia the Car him in regard to the money which goes t pay for modern practice afield. These the awful facts do not excuse. It is doubt who go out to train for possible bateither an expensive luxury or which the love for bestial ex more entensive or more power it were well that the country pay with desire to have the law liberality. The cost of the policy should the land obeyed. Collier's, no doubt, has be paid, liberally and promptly. mistaken certain local manifestations, how-

ever brutal, for evidence of the existence CURZON TO STICK TO HIS POST. of a disease which is neither characteristic The despatches tell us that Viceroy Cur nor epidemic

THE KING AND THE IRISH.

up. It re id he was fully aware of perhaps, for Conan Dovle the strain on his health and spirits, and ortray even more accurately in a shor the fact that only two viceroys in the last story, the fidelity of the Irish to the fifty years had stayed in office beyond five years. This, however, was too short a It was his privilege to discover a privat

term for a government which had embarkment on service in India, who at ed on wide schemes of reform, and it would be a neglect of duty to abandon his share of the work.

Referring to the above cable the Boston nead when Herald pays this tribute to Lord Curzon :----"There is something admirable in the ed every Irishman in the regiment, and fed him that when the signal wa given they would "rise" and do desperate India to stick to his nost until the re things to the officers commanding. Certai orms in administration which he has ungrim sergeants and corporals had though dertaken are more surely established. He is a young man and possessed of means to will be proper for the Colonies to speak. novement. Of a sudden there came live in luxury wherever he may choose

that Nova Scotia and United States fish ermen dig clams which are wanted by sev al families along the shore for local p ses. The government promised to k The board of education at its Jon. C. H. LaBillois a er with committees of the Nova Sc

and P. E. Island boards on the quest of French text books in French schools for the export trade is being left in

the maritime provinces. It is proposed t improve the text books. Several bridge contracts have recently been awarded by Hon. C. H. LaBillois chief commissioner of public works. One is for a sum in the neighborhood of \$22,000 and is the largest contract let this y by the provincial government. It is for the stone superstructure of the steel bridge solute necessity of this development beat Buctouche, and Contractor Simmons, ng made a national work. St. John has St. Mary's, will do the work. The assist ant engineer is now on the ground layin out of the civic purse to proide wharfage, elevator and The contract for re-building Clinch's Mill bridge, destroyed by the Musquas fire has been awarded to Wm. R. Fawcet

of York county. The work is to ssary if we are to have a port immediately. W. Brewer, of St. Mary's, has the capable of loading and discharging any tract for covering Stanley bridge, York county, and the work of the covered span of Little River bridge in Madawaska will be done by George R. Pelletier. The contract for the county line bridge, great number of large steamers. The channel itself must be dredged and the harbon line moved in towards the Carleton shore, the Carleton flats dredged into deep water basins for heavy draught steamers, and Queens county, has been awarded to We Howe, of Queens. further wharves and an additional elevator

We are not unmindful that this will cost villions of dollars and several years of still more valuable time. Nor do we forget that while the citizens of St. John have shown a wise and brave patriotism in pas menditures, that this further work is beyond their ability to perform. But it must tion. vailable open port on the Canadian sea board is to be more than a pleasant necessity, for dream. It is a pres tmost the harbor facilities. Further in rease in husiness is impossible, as we ave reached the limit of the prese cilities of the port. Canada's need today is the developm of her national ports for her present trade rather than the building of a transconti ental railroad for future business, if th mportant problem is to be solved in a anner satisfactory alike to east and west-



Men's and Boy's Clothier. J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boy's Clothler, 199 and 201 Union Street,

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what are all these crimes compared to burning a human being at the stake, in order to have a thrilling party, to see him writhe and hear him scream? If we in-dulge in such pleasures, shall we not tread the downward path which we see in the history of Spain? Indeed, it may be doubted if Spain had any cruelty quite so Drill them as far as master will permit, give them the rifles of the most modern militia, and the Canadian soldier will add to these two advan tages two others which must weigh heavily and natural hardihood. Given these tw advantages and adding the preliminary training in the right school, and the Canadian is at once the most capable soldier in any modern clash of arms.

fit as possible

Until then they may well retrain from e cited comment since, after all, it is in England first that his plan falls or the seed fall on stony ground.

Mr. Chamberlain, himself, who should be the best authority on this question a it now stands, has said that before he ap peals to Canada or the other Colonies, he needs ; mandate from the people at home Cable comment, in the main, has mad it to a ypear that his plan will be rejected by the British electors. That commen may c: may not be well-grounded. It would seem, anyway, that such commen did no; take account of the fact that be fore as election comes a statesman of n inconsi lerable ability will have presented his views to all in the course of a lon and cerefully studied campaign of educa tion. What the result of such a campaig will be is an open question.

Lord Strathcona accepts and enlarge upon Mr. Chamberlain's view that the Unite: States cannot and will not enter upon any effective campaign of retaliation The United States cannot logically object to any tariff arrangement within the Bri ish Empire such as exists in and between the Aperican empire-that federation of sovereign states. At best, or at worst the United States would but make th best hid possible for a share in the great free narket of which it fears the Cham berlair plan will in great measure depriv

ines the road.

of the Pope.

poke as one who knew.

and gratitude to the people of Ireland. He

AN ACCIDENT, DOUBTLESS.

The Telegraph has in hand the issues of

both journals concerned. It is our prov

nce now to warn-Collier's Weekly

against the folly of copying direct from

any Fredericton publication without giving

A WORD TO OUR MILITIA.

to take such measures that at the end o

them, he might be able to say: "At a

given moment I could give you (at a cer-

tain strategic point) so many men, capable

of taking care of themselves in field camp,

and able to shoot, like Canadians." We

Ours, in Canada, is a peculiar position

We realize now that no military policy is

ask no better service.

IRING THEIR GRIEVANCES.

The publisher of the Amherst News ha lost a subscriber. The (ad tale is thus tersely told :-

"We billed a rural subscriber the othe day for a three years' subscription. When he called to pay, upon our pressing invitation he asked for discount of twenty five per cent. of the face of the bill, if not he would stop the paper. The paper in stopped. If the gentleman in question solo three dollars' worth of butter and waited for three years for payment he would have endeavored to collect interest. The golder rule cught to fit in here."

notice of motion. May we say in closing The News man has here enhanced a that the journal which copied from solemn truth, which from time to time Collier's suffered not at all by the borrow thrusts itself upon the attention of pub ing? What was said was well said. What lishers of newspapers, to teach them the more is desired? great moral lesson that it is better to If, however, Collier's Weekly has copied have than to expect. The same thought any editorial from one of our most valued was conductess in the mind of the Boston provincial exchanges even if it were the Herald paragrapher the other day, when Fredericton Gleaner-The Telegraph would he made this observation: "If Andrew be glad to make mention of the fact and Carnegie is to start a big newspaper in go into fuller details. Glasgow, it simply means he has been compelled to find some method for getting rid of his wealth faster than by merely giving it away."

GRIM PESSIMISM. THIS.

Collier's Weekly expresses the fear that the whites will tire of burning the blacks at the stake, or that the sport will become too tame and that whites will turn to burning whites. It is a bold American journal which uses the following language of citizens of the United States:

When the civilized allies made war on China, we shuddered and turned away China, we shuddered and turned away from the newspaper, seeing what Russian, German and French soldiers did to Chi-nese meri and women; and we rejoiced that be British and American troops were less. There is another story, now, French soldiers escaping from a heating the measurements from the

beating the passengers from the og women and little children. re such a story will come the hot flush of shame? of any use to us unless it spells fitness

rdens to go to the front. nen from the hills had come within tion for ability , efficiency and philanhe limits and were waiting battle. Battle thropy, laurels upon which he might rest they surely must have.

from his arduous toil in an unfavorable And the Irish, who had been prime limate that he knows is sapping his or revolt by the man of words? With stitution. Vet he elects to stay in orde to complete a task the aim of which is the creat joy they assisted him in girding him or the fray to come, assuring him at on of famine conditions and pervery stage that his plan would work out etual advantage of the people over whom he rules. It seems to be a case not unlike ater and they went out, in open orde nd met the Hill folk, and the plotter of that of Governor Taft, of the Philippines reason was shot in their fore-front like By self-sacrificing devotion such publi rabbit in a drive. His plot was a regiservants 'honor humanity." nental joke. It ended in his death.

And that is the Irish attitude towar MISUNDERSTANDING MONCTON. Ingland. Having furnished the most dis-The grave newspapers of Maine which inguished soldiers of the Empire they will

re interested in the proposed Grand ontinue to furnish as of old the first Trunk Pacific railroad will persist in mis ank of the fighting line, eager to dispute nderstanding Moncton, which they can with the Scot and the Welshman the dis ot understand is a railroad centre and inction of showing the way when danger ot an ocean port in the sense St. John is. The "bore" of the Petiteodiac affects So they were in no sense empty word Moncton's usefulness as a railroad centre the King, Edward VII, spoke, when h ot at all, yet one after another of the expressed so gracefully his admiration

Maine journals appears to fancy that big cean steamships are expected to proceed direct to Moncton and there receive cargoes from the West.

For instance the Portland Press says earnedly:

Recently, when the death of Pope Leo Moncton, the projected terminus of the XIII was reported, there appeared in on Grand Trunk Pacific, is chiefly remark-able for its high tides, Situated on the of our provincial exchanges, an artic Petitcodiac river near where it empties into Chignecto bay, the narrow northern lealing with the matter, which, for grace arm of the Bay of Fundy, it is in position to get the full benefit of the heaping up of the water in that contracted space. The tide, which rises thirty feet at St. of diction and sanity of view-point, wa omewhat out of the ordinary. It had been The Telegraph's intention to remark pon the excellence of the article and John, is here twice as high; in fact the mpliment the author in some slight extreme range of tide at Moncton is easure. Before this purpose had been seventy feet. In some respects these exout forward in type, a copy of Collier's arassing to navigation, especially when Weekly happened to be scanned, and the bore passes up the river in a wall of water four and five feet high. However, it there, on its editorial page, was the sam very happy article dealing with the death cannot be denied that Moncton has a deep narbor-when the tide is in.

Moncton is growing and prosperous, but its growth is in no sense traceable to its deep-water harbor and in Moncton they will regard the Maine editors as mildly insane or inconceivably ignorant.

CANADA'S NATIONAL PORTS. With so much discussion over the

is in a fair way of being lost public view. We refer to the equipme



WOODSTOCK, N.B.

WANTED --- A FERRYBOAT.

The new ferryboat for St. John harbo is still in the doldrums. Unless one Mr Keough of Boston can tow it into por there's no telling how much longer it will emain out of service. In a fit of desper tion vostervlav afternoon after a discu sion that disclosed a great lack of har cony, it was decided to appeal to the Boston designer of ferry boats, and make one more effort to settle the whole ques

The aldermen have had a lot of troubl over this ferry boat. Last year it was mined that the need of ractically dete the hour was a wooden side wheeler. The the council veered around and o that a steel propellor boat would perhaps

he best. It was along this line that the conferences were lately held with the nava architect from New York, who strongly avored a steel hull, made in England, i three sections, taken down and brought out here, and put together again. Last week it really looked as if this plan would be adopted, or at least as if the New York

man would be the designer of the new boat. But Thursday the current set in an other direction, and the whole question of wooden and steel hulls, side-wheels and ropellors, was threshed over again by the and of works, as if it had not been previously considered at all. In the end it was practically decided to send for the Boston man, and when he comes the ques ion of wood and steel will be once mo

Necessarily this will involve some fur ther delay. At the council meeting last Monday, Mayor White expressed surprise to learn that nothing had been done abou the new ferry boat. Ald. Tufts protested that something had been done. But since Il the time spent in conference with the New York architect was wasted, nothing whatever having resulted from it, the avor was right and Ald. Tufts was wrong. If now the Boston designer doe not prove satisfactory there will be still more delay.

It may be that out of this plenitude o counsel will come wisdom, and a ferry out. The citizens can but wait and won and hope.

Miss Lily Myers, formerly of this city but rectintly of Glace Bay (C. B.), was guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Romanuff of th North End for the past month and let North End for the past month and left for her home, Glace Bay (C. B.), last night. She was met at the depot by a large crowd of the members of the "Zion Social Club," recently organized in this city, and was given a hearty send off. Miss Myens being a charter member of this as-sociation, she spoke in well chosen words her regret on having to leave so soon, but wished the members the best of suc-cess in their undertaking. Mrs. Romanuff accompanied Miss Myens to Glace Bay.

Many a young man might be rich enoug to marry were it not for the fact that he has to spend all he gets in order to get the girl. · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Helen Maria Gregory, Margaret Olivia Murray and Louise Isabelle Murray. of St. John. and Rannay Murray. of Frederictor John and Rannay Murray, of Fredericton as the "Murray & Gregory Company Ltd." The object for which incorporation

is sought is to purchase and acquire the mercantile and manufacturing business hitherto carried on in St. John under the name of Murray & Gregory. The amount of the capital stock is to be \$150,000, di-vided into 1,500 shares of \$100 each.

NEW COMPANIES,

vided into 1,500 shares of \$100 each. John F. Bridges, John F. McAllister and Arthur W. Elbett, of Gagetown; James Chapman, of Canning; Holman B. Bridges and Charles C. Taylor, Sheffield; R. S. Orchard, of St. John, and others, are seek-ing incorporation as the "J. F. Bridges Tugboat Co., Ltd." The capital stock with the property of the second stock with the second stock of the second stock of the second stock with the second stock of the will be \$20,000, divided into \$250 each.



Fatality at Perth Thursday Evening-Victim a Young Englishman Named Vernie.

ericton. Anna T. br. m., John McCoy, Fredericton Calvin Swift, E. B. Ireland, Bangor. Gray Rex, g. g., E. B. Ireland, Bangor. Gane Wilkes, E. B. Ireland, Bangor. Jerry D., b. g., Geo. L. Foss, Fort Fair-field (Me.) Another has been added to the list of recent fatalities in the province. A special despatch from Perth (N. B.) to The Telegraph last night stated that a young 2.30 Class, Trot or Pac Englishman named Fred. Vernie, employ-ed by the Tobique Manufacturing Com-pany, was drowned while bathing last Cassimire blk m.

vening. The young man, in the enjoyment of his bath, swam quite a distance from shore, but when coming back to land became tired and when fifteen feet from the land e went down. The body was recovered. Deceased made his home at the residence of J. F. Tweeddale, M. P. P., Arthurette on. Clayson Jr., b. s., S. A. Föwler, St. John Calvin Swift, E. B. Ireland, Bangor. Grey Rex, g. g., E. B. Ireland. Gane Wilkes, E. B. Ireland. Countees Kent, b. m., Dr. H. B. Garrison He was not married.

WITH A SUMMER'S OUTING

it's impossible to mosquito hite tic pains, pe ttle of Pal . Ne es big doc a 25c 's worth its weig! Every n gold.

The executive of the recently formed Lumbermen and Limit Holder's Associa-tion of New Brunswick held a meeting here Thursday and drafted a memorial setting forth the lumbermen's views on he stumpage and other questions which ame before the conference with the gov ernment at Fredericton. R. A. Lawlo cretary of the association, said this would be forwarded to the government but until then he could not give out wha he views of the association were. The figure to which the government proposed to raise the stumpage has not been an ounced officially.

Roxie D., br. m., Scott Merritt, Bristol. Butternut, b. m., Dr. T. Fred Johnston F. J. Hornsby, formerly in the employ of J. Jack and well known in this city St. Johr was married on Tuesday to Miss Eva Cobey, of Halifax. The marriage tool place at the home of the bride's father, and the happy couple are now on a honey-moon trip to St John, the guests of Mrs. Wilson, Carleton street.

There are at present more than 1,200 fine salmon in the Carleton pond, and it is the intention to procure all the fish possible up till the 15th of this month. Bangor, Me., Aug. 6.—Good racing char-acterized the closing day of the Eastern Breeders' meet at Maplewood park today. The 2.25 trot and 2.21 pace were hotly con-ested. The salmon are now jumping in good shape at certain times of tide, and prove very interesting to many tourists.

Lord Howith, who was 76 on the 25th ult., is the last of his line so far as the peerage is concerned, as he is unmarried, and his only brother, Capt. St. Lawrence, died some years ago. Oakley Baron, br. s., by Baron Oak

THE TURF. Entries for Woodstock Carnival Races.

b. g., Dr. F. A. Taylor, Moncton en, b. m., J. W. Gallagher, Wood

Joe Hal, blk. g., Coles Dugan, Woodstor Golden Prince, g. g., J. H. Gammon, Va

Nellie F., br. m., H. D. Eaton, Calaid

nol Prince, b. g., S. A. Fowler, St. John ncella, Dr. J. B. Gilchrist, Greenwic

rson ,ch. g., Hackett Bros., Patte

Pong, b. g., H. A. McCoy, Frederic

er Boon, b. g., B. Cummings, Hou

Dr. Glen, b. g., J. A. DeWitt, Presque Isl Drusil, W. J. Furbush, West Newto

Golden Gate, b. g., Thos. Hayes, St. Joh Pattie Bangs, br. m., Thos. Hayes, S

Calvin Swift, E. B. Ireland, Bangot. Grey Rex, g. g., E. B. Ireland. Gane Wilkes, E. B. Ireland. Baron Bourbon, b. s., Geo. L. Foss, For-Fairfield (Me.) Rainbow Blend, b. m., Geo. L. Foss. Adderson, ch. g., Hackett Bros., Patter (Me.)

2.35 Class, Trot or Pace-Purse \$300.

Dr. Glen, b. g., J. A. DeWitt, Presque Isl Annie Brevit, ch. m., Fred Duncanson, S

Don Fulanso, b. g., D. M. Bamford, Houl

Ferrill, b. g., S. A. Fowler, St. John.

Clayson Jr., b. s., S. A. Fowler. Rose Wilkes, Dr. J. B. Gilchrist, Gre

Grey Rex, g. g., E. B. Ireland. Countess Kent, b. m., Dr. H. B. Garrison

Bess Wilkes, br. m., Hackett Bros., Pat

Warrener Boon, b. g., Billie Cummings

Bangor Races.

Trotting Foals of 1900 and Under, Ope Class: Purse \$300, 2 in 3.

Calvin Swift, E. B. Ireland, Bangor.

m. Wood

rock, br. g., F. L. Thomp

Calvin Swift, E. B. Ireland, Bangor.

cella, Dr. J. B. Gilchrist, Greenwich

Wilkes, Dr. J.

2.25 Class. Trot or Pa

Goldnut, ch. g., Geo. W.

Shamrock, br. g., F. L. The

lass.)

-Purse \$300.

(N. B.) Golden Gate, b. g., Thos. Hayes, St. John Montrose, br. s., Harvey A. McCoy, Fred

2.21 Class.Trot or Pa

Sunol Doncel (N. B.)

Scobies Maid, b. m. (Murchie) 2 2 Harry Miller, b. g. (Bartlett)...... 8 dr Lee Wilkes, blk. s. (Greeley) ds Time-2.37, 2.35%. Woodstock, Aug. 5.—That the races her during the carnival will be something wort witnessing is evident from the enclosed his of entries. In the 2.21 class twelve of th horses hamed are certain of starting. 2.21 Pace-Purse \$500.

Bennie, b. g., by Prescott (Wood-

2.30 Trot-Purse \$500.

farvard, ch. g., by Golden Slope

2.25 Trot-Purse \$500.

Pairview Chimes, br. g., by Chimes

New Officers for Home for Incurables.

The August meeting of the board of nanagement of the Home for Incurables as held Wednesday. The officers for the nsuing year were elected as follows: resident, Dr. Thomas Walker; vice-presilenit, W. Rupert Turmbull; tneasurer, J. V. Ellis; secretary, W. C. Jordan. The tanding committees of last year were relected.

There are now twenty-three patients in he home. One make and one female pa-ient were received last month.

The women's aid committee propose to old a garden party on the grounds on the 9th of August. There is urgent need of an elevator in the institution for the use if patients. The ladies propose to take the first steps towards raising the money. Mrs. Solomn Hart has subscribed \$25 to the funds of the home and become a life member.

Good Figure, Rosy Complexion

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If you are thin, run ansparent skin, you Fer nerves are and the to flow, it Nothing earth uts rd muse an and quick

veide, says: I owe a great deal or Ferrozone which mproved my health very much. Before using Ferrozone I was weak and listless and had no color in my cheeks. After tak ng a few boxes I felt better, and by continning Ferrozone I gained eight pounds in weight. My complexion is clear and my uppetite good. I can recommend Ferrozone

very highly. It is a splendid tonic." Don't fail to test Ferrozone, which drug-tists sell the world over. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont. Get a supply of Ferrozone today-it assures





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

On the 12th of this month the Prentice | Boys of Carleton, a junior Orange organ ization, will hold a picnic at Lepreau.

The record score on the St. John golf links was broken on Tuesday, the nine holes being made by H. S. Wright in 37.

The steamer Coringa has been chartered to load deals at St. John for Glasgow at

The bronze figure for the monument at Riverview Park will cost \$1.000 more than at first expected. It will arrive here from England in about three months.

A. C. Duchemin & Co.'s door and sash factory, Charlottetown, has been gutted by fire to the extent of \$10,000. The insurance is \$3.000.

This week's Royal Gazette contains proclamation incorporating the town of St-Andrews, and fixing the boundaries of the said town.

Only a few days remain to get permits for children to enter school, and those who have neglected securing them would be wise in getting them at once.

Patrick McCinskey, a well known resi dent of Maugerville, is very ill at his home there with heart trouble. Rev. Father Ryan, of Fredericton, was summer his bedside on Sunday last.

After this week the Beatrice E. Waring will resume her tri-weekly trip. Leaving St. John on Tuesday and Thursday at 12 a. m. Monday and Saturday at 3 p. m. Returning, artive in St. John at 8 a. m. on Wednesday and Friday at 1 p. m.

Some twenty delegates, representing the Odd Fellows' Lodges and Encampment of St. John, will leave to attend the meeting of the Grand Encampment and the 48th session of the Grand Lodge of the maritime provinces, which opens on Wednesday, August 12th.

Under the basis of final settlement be-tween the Bank of Montreal and the Ex-change Bank of Yarmouth (N. S.), the shareholders of the Exchange Bank will There was a large attendance at the pic-nic held at Westfield Tuesday under the auspices of the Carleton Presbyterian church. Trains in the morning and atten-moon were well filled. The usual sames and sports were carried through and the outing was thoroughly enjoyable. receive \$84 a share (twenty per cent. prem-tum) patable by the Bank of Montreal as soon a, the sale has received the ap-proval of the treasury board, probably about the maddle of this month.

There is to be a picnic at Watters Landing on Labor Day under the auspices of Court Epping Forest of the I. O. F. The steamer Beatrice Waving has been en-gaged, and a number of large committees are already at work completing the de-trik of the arrangements tails of the arrangements.

H. Elderkin, of Port Greville (N. S.) Church of England Clergymen Gather expects to launch a new three-masted schooner at that place on Saturday next.

The maritime Baptist convention wil open in the Leinster street church in this city on Saturday, Aug. 22. The W. B. M. Union will be held in Woodstock, Aug.

19-21. A meeting of the creditors of H. L. Coombs & Co. was held Wednesday at the office of Chapman & Tilley, when the affairs of the firm were discussed. The Jia-bilities are \$7,000 and the assets \$5,000. ranged.

Tuesday the members of the Rural

Master Stanley Bridges is the winner the Governor-General's silver medal as the leader of Grade X. He is a son ot held at St. Ann's Dr. H. S. Bridges. The result of the con-test for the Parker silver medal has not vet been announced

officiating. The clergymen then adjourned to the residence of D. H. Anderson for At the mayor's office on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, the Royal Humane Society medal, awarded James P. Caie, was presented. At Flatlands, Restigouche business. There were in attendance, Rev. Messr Hoyt, McKiel, Dicker, Sampson, Raymond, Belliss, Bacon and W. O. Raymond, Jr., divinity student of the Montreal Diocounty, in June, 1901, Mr. Caie risked his life and saved from drowning Arthur

esan College. After an interesting and profitable con-The creditors of Messns. Burchill Bros. the St. Martins lumbermen, had a meet-ing Wednesday. The liabilities are said to be \$4,000 with assets nominal. The creditors decided that the Messns. Burch-ill assign to F. A. Peters of C. H. Peters' Stone sideration of the 2nd chapter of the gospe of St. John which was read in the origina

Greek, the members of the deanery sp me time in discussion of several prac ical matters. Among these were the ques tion of more frequent pulpit exchanges be tween the rectors, and greater uniformity in the matter of hymn books. Robert Briggs, who was sent up for trial It came out in the course of disc

Robert Briggs, who was sent up for that on a charge of criminally assaulting the Hartney girl, was released on bail Tues-day. The order was granted by Justice Gregory, on the application of H. F. Mc-Leod. His bondsmen are Mayor Palmer and H. F. McLeod, to the amount of \$500 each, and himself for \$1,000.—Fredericton Gléaner. that no less than five distinct hymn books are in use in the Episcopal churches of the city , and it was hoped these might a least be reduced to two. The newly organized missionary society of the Church of England in Canada

proved a fruitful theme of discussion as also did the recent visit of Rev. Mr. Heeney in the interests of the Brother-hood of Saint Andrew. The services at the jail on Sundays and

DEANERY MEETING.

at Musquash.

More Frequent Pulpit Exchanges, Greater

The services at the jail on Sundays and Fridays will be undertaken during the month of August by Rev. J. A. Richard-son, acting for the Church of England. Other, denominational are to provide in turn for months that indown in the Rev. Mr. Bacon having lost his parson-age at the late fire at Musquash the visit-ing clergymen were hospitably entertained at the residence of Mr. Anderson, to whom , and his amicable household, the clergymen were much indebted for much of the enjoyment experienced at their s

Word of the minutage of Mr. Fred E. McIntyre, son of Cupit. Wan. D. McIntyre, f North End, and Miss Minnie McCann, laughter of Mr. John McCann, of Indian-own, at Boston, on July 27th, came as a unprize to many of the young people's friends in this city. They will reside in this city after a honeymoon in New York tate of the enjoyment experienced at their neeting. During the intermission between the

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serious portions of the programme, the members had a very exciting quoit con-test, after which they were lined up and photographed by an amateur Indian photographer. The "Bishop of Massachu-setts" figured on this interesting constion

Personal Intelligence.

isiting friends in Calais and St. Stephen

Ellis-Frost

Insured for \$22,000.

There was \$22,000 insurance on the stock

and about \$8,000 on the buildings at Canso (N. S.), owned by Whitman & Co.

The insurance is divided among the fo

The Lata Captain Smith.

The funeral of the late Capt. A. Nor

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owing companies:

ALL-RAIL ROUTE NO TEMPERANCE WORK ON THE NORTH SHORE, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, G. W. P. Visits Gloucester and Northumberland Counties.

Uniformity in Hymn Books Among the Rev. C. W. Hamilton, G. W. P., of the Matters Discussed --- Jail Services Ar-S. of T., has just returned from a tour of Gloucester county in the interests of that society, and reports a very satisfactory

trip. Deanery of St. John held their quarterly Last Friday night he addressed a large ash with the Rev. Mr. udience at New Bandon, 20 miles down the Bay Chaleur coast from Bathurst, and at the close of the meeting 18 new men rival of the morning train, the rector o bers were initiated into the Glouceste the church and Rural Dean Raymond division. Sunday morning the member the S. of T. mustered at the New Bandon hall, 71 strong, and, clothed in regalia, marched in procession to the Methodist church, which a large congrutation at-

ended. Temperance services were conducted

Temperance services were conducted as Salmon Beach Sunday afternoon, and at Bathurst Sunday night: An enthusiastic temperance meeting was held in the Bathurst Masonic hall on Monday night, and was addressed by the G. W. P. and resident clergymen. At its close the Bathurst division, which has been dornant for some time, was reorganized with

on Tuesday Rev. Mr. Hamilton returned to Newcastle and proceeded to Chatham to meet the officers of that division, which to meet the officers of that division, which he found in a flourishing condition. A large temperance meeting was address-ed at Douglastown on Tuesday evening, after which the division of that place met in regular session with 50 members in at-tendance. On account of church work wo appointments had to be cancelled. Viewed from the temperance standpoint the reverend gentleman's trip was emi

ly satisfactory. CROWN LAND SALE.

M. Smith Gets Three Seaside Cottage John Lots at Asylum Annex Farm.

The following vacant lots of crown lands were disposed of at auction at the crown and office, Fredericton, Tuesday:

Restigouche-100 acres. lot 30, western side Upsalquitch, at mouth Grog Brook, Thomas Malcolm. Sold to the applicant for \$150.

Gloucester-100 acres, lot No. 81, tier 2 Upper Rose Hill, John B. Symth. Sold to the applicant for \$100. Northumberland-100 acres, lot No. 211. Big Hovel Brook, Isidore P. Legere. Sold



Double Track to Georgian Bay and Provide Elevator Facilities There So That Grain Can Be Sent to St. John and Halifax in Winter Instead of Via Buffalo to U.S. Ports

is light. "You will never bring the products fanitoha or the Northwest, either by th Canadian Pacific or the Grand Trunk Paific, on an all-rail route round the nort of Lake Superior to our Canadian ports neither will you ever bring but a small with high prices ruling. portion by our Canadian canals east of

the Soo." These are the words of Robert Meighen resident of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, who arrived in St. Joh Wednesday, to attend the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Railway Company Mr. Meighen is emphatic in his declar ation that the lakes must be taken int account in any scheme of transportation for the grain of the great west. Only portion, ne says, of the products of our western prairies will ever be handled through Canadian ports by an all-rail route orth of Lake Superior, for even throug insane in Massachusetts to look into the methods of conducting the institutions there. Should Messrs. Tweedie and Puga-ley be anable to go, their places will be taken by Hon. Messrs. McKeown and

"What are needed," he says, "are double-track railways from Montreal to Georgian Bay, and ample elevator space there to store grain for shipment by rail to St. John and Halifax-when navigation s closed to the St. Lawrence.

Sweeny. The commission at their meeting did not appoint a successor to Dr. G. A. Hether-ing as superintendent of the provincial in-stitution, but will further consider the matter. There are some eight or mine ap-If wheat is purchased in Brandon, est of that point after October 25, the shipper cannot get it through the canals. He has only two alternatives—he can store it in the elevator, or send it forward Fort William, and from there to Buffalo, and on by rail to an American winter port. For it can be taken from Fort William to Buffalo until early in December.

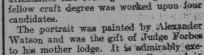
intends going to the west. No successor

Unveiled at St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M., Meeting Tuesday Night. Big Gathering of Brethren and Capital

JUDGE FORBES' PORTRAIT

Speeches --- The Picture, an Admirably Executed One, from the Brush of Alexander Watson,

The portrait of P. G. M. His Honor Judge Forbes was unveiled Tuesday at the regular communication of St. John's Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M. The portrait The provision market is easy, and American pork has steadily declined from the very high price of some months ago. In the fish market there have been some was accepted by the W. M., Dr. L. A. Me Alpine, in a graceful speech and by the craftsmen with hearty cheers. The placing of the portrait in a prominent place of the walls of the lodge room, followed. Several visitors from the United States were present, among them being David W. Simson of East Boston, a past master; Bro. Henry of Philadelphia, and Bro. Na than Green of Chicago, who was an old member of St. John's lodge and the only member present who was in the lodge when Judge Fonbes was its master forty years



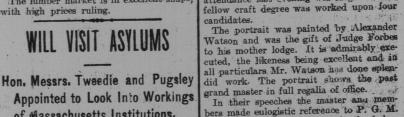
In their speeches the master and mem-bers made eulogistic reference to P. G. M. Forbes for his great interest in the lodge. Brother Green made a capital speech. He is the third oldest member on the rolls of the lodge.

s sel mis a Court News, I's yd entitigedt de m Tuesday morning, before Judge Backer, application was made for an interim man-datory injunction in the case of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway Company vs. Craig. The order sought is to compel the defend-ant to remove a fence erected within four or five feet of the plaintiff's track. The defendant, who resides in Carleton county, and owns property adjoining the railroad. and owns property adjoining the railroad, claims that the company never purchased matter. There are some eight or nine applications for the position. The resignation of Mrs. Sarah Young, matron of the asylum, was received, to go into effect September 1. Mrs. Young supporting the track,

supporting the track. The plaintiff company claim that under the authority of a statute in that behalf hey had the right to take land six rods

vide for the railroad, and that it is fair o presume that they had so taken when

In the first market there have been some changes. Dry cod is very scarce, and has advanced to \$4 per 100 pounds, with every licklihood of a scarcity for some time long-er. Fresh salmon and halibut are now scarce and high. A few fall shad were taken this week. The supply of fresh fish is light. In the country market butter is still dull and easy and eggs are firm with heavy stock in demand at high prices. New potatoes and other vegetables are de-clining in price. In meats, lamb is firmer. In fruits raspberries and blueberries are ago, and who received his degree from Judge Forbes as master of the lodge. The attendance last evening was large and the fellow craft degree was worked upon four The lumber market is in excellent shape WILL VISIT ASYLUMS



Two boys belonging to Carleton had a very narrow escape from almost certain death at the reversing falls Monday even-ing. They rowed out in a small boat from the Fairville side and were caught in the current. Two Carleton fishermen, O. Craft and W. Ring, put out in a boat and rescu-ed the boys.

Frank P. Vaughan, of No. 238 Duke street, an electrical engineer, is confined to his home from the effects of an insect to his home from the effects of an insect bite sustained while bathing in this city on Wednesday last. It is thought Mr. Yaughan was bitten by a poisonous spider Only a short time ago he was afflicted with blood poisoning.

An organization meeting of the board of An organization meeting of the board of foreign missions of the Church of England was held here Tuesday afternood. Among those in the city to attend were Ven Arch deacon Neales of Woodstock, Rev. Canon Newnham of St. Stephen, Rev. C. F. Wig-gins of Sackville, and Rev. Mr. Schofield of Hampton. Nothing of special import ance was transacted.

E. A. Coleman, of Fredericton Junction formerly teacher in Albert county, has been engaged as principal of the Union Point school, Fairville, and will assume charge at the optning of the next term. August 26. He succeeds Mr. Callaghan, who after four years valued service in the Union Point school, will take the superior school at St. George.

Edward Burke, of Sheriff street, wen to work Tuesday in Murray & Gregory rotary saw mill and he met with a bar accident. He was rolling a log on the car riage when he was jammed and badly hurt. His ankle bone was broken and h had other injuries. He was removed his home and given attention.

The sheet metal workers who, a shor time ago formed a union known as Unior No. 337, of the Amalgamated Sheet Meta Workers International Alliance, have come forth with a request to the emplyers for an advance in wages to all journeymen two dolalrs per week, that time and a ha be paid for all over time and double tim-for Sunday work. This new scale of wag is to come into effect on Aug. 17th and the employers of this class of workmen have not decided as yet just what they will do in the matter

Rev. A. C. Borden, B. D., and wife, who have been laboring in Japan for the last seven years under the auspices of the Mis-sionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada, arrived at Berwick (N. S.), Monday to spend their furlough in Nova Scotia with Mrs. Borden's mother. Mrs Borden is a daughter of the late Rev William Alcorn. Mr. Borden is a native of Kings (N. S.) county. Before he left for Japan he had the charge of Charles street church, in Halifax. He is a grad nate of Mount Allison university.

Rev. Myles Trafton, of this city, and Rev. G. B. Macdonald, who has just clos-ed his pastorate of the Reformed Baptist church, Grand Manan, will open camp meetings in the recently acquired ground at Riverside (Me.), on August 7 and th at interesting the continue until the 17th. After the meeting Rev. Mr. Macdonald will go to Taylor University, Indiana, to complete his theological course. He preach-ed his farewell sermon on his Grand Manan t last Sunday. came to the city Tue day and left in the afternoon for Riversid

A Kentville letter to the Halifax Herald

eph Tole and John O'Neil are i he city, meeting many old friends havin reen absent in the States from this, the Ad home, for a number of years. M Cole will be remembered as a noted base all player, having played the left field an phayer, having phayer of the Sham-osition in the palmy days of the Sham-ocks and was also a successful boxing in-tructor. It has been 20"years since Mr. O'Neil left St. John, and a visit to their ild home is being thoroughly enjoyed.

The new pavillion near the fish weir, just below the Suspension bridge, has been painted and is quite an addition to this attractive spot. The steps and walks will be ready in a few days more, and city be ready in a few days more, and chy people as well as strangers will be welcome to the shelter and to enjoy the splendid outlook. This week's band concert will be at Prospect Point, near the falls, at 3 p. m. on Saturday. The Artillery Band 's arranging a good programme.

Chatham Geo. S. Fisher natrowly escaped serio Geo. S. rener narrowly escaped scriou njury Tuesday afternoon on Main street Mr. Fisher was driving up Main street in ight carriage and when near the corner if Portiand street a horize owned by Mr. Aaron Leponsky, dashed down the oppo-ite side of the street at a mad rate. The minal crossed the street and horize Mr. Donahoe, Harvey. Miss R. Etla Donahoe, who has been mimal crossed the street, and before Mi mocking him down and almost overturn ng his carriage. Neither Mr. Fisher no ris outfit was in the least damaged.

Harold G. Sears, a St. John boy, for merly in the employ of Merritt Bros., has struck it rich in the west. He left her from New York to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watson. Mrs. MacDonald is accompanied by her two sons, Masters William and two years ago, and has been workin steadily since that time. His new position is manager of the wheat department in the New Traque flouring mils of Minne-upolis, is a very responsible and important one, and he is being congratulated by his Watson. Mrs. Walter McFarlane, St. Mary's, ac companied by her daughter, Miss McFar-lane, and Mrs. James Boone, have come to visit friends in St. John. numerous western friends on his splendi

At the adjourned meeting on the 6th July, of the Sissiboo Pulp & Paper Com-pany, it was decided to convene a meeting of the bond holders, which took place in Montreal on the 29th. The dec rived at at this meeting, we understan letermines the control of affairs which nave been in a very unsettled and unsati factory state for some time. A new com-pany will probably be formed, which will purchase the mills, plant and stock and ssume control.-Weymouth Free Press.

the St. Lawrence through the Thousand Islands to Quebec, where Dr. Ellis' work American refiners have paid 3 34c, for as medical officer of the department of in terior requires his attention during th Centrifugu's, which is an advance of 1-16c. Java sugars have advanced from 9s. 6d. to 9s. 7 1-2d., equivalent to 3.83 for Cento 98.7 1-20., equivalent to 3.83 for Cen-trifugalls, 96 text. Raw beat sugar has ad-vanced to 88.0 3-4d. for August deliv-ery and 88. 2 1-4 for Sept. delivery. AM American refiners except Arbuckles have stepped shading their list prices. On the 1st September the bounties at present paid by European countaites on sugar cease. These bounties (direct and indirect) equal about half cent per pound.

Liverpool and London and Globe.. \$5,000 K. Guy Johnston, son James Jehnston, of Douglas avenue North End, arrived home a few days age Queen Phoenix of Brooklyn.....

rom Pith burg (Pa.), and has been stabled as travelling freight agent for C. P. R. district, in place of Guy Robin son, son of T. B. Robinson, who has been romoted to the chief clerkship in that continent. Mr. Johnston was employed the C. P. R. offices before he left for The funeral of the late Capt. A. Nor-man Smith took place on Sunday after-noon from his late residence, Yarmouth. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lane, assisted by Rev. Dr. Borden and Rev. Mr. Crowell. There was a large at-tendance of sympathizing friends, among whom were a number of matter particular Pittsburg, where he was working in the ueal estate brokerage of C. G. Paul, who is t present in the city visiting.

Mountain the trees are struggling beneath their loads. A more beautiful sight would be hard to find than the orchards of well colored fruit such as everywhere greet the the pleasure recently of inspecting such well known farms as those of Wm. Ryan, Ex Councillor Kinsman, Frank Dickie and Chartie Calkin, whose orchards are among The first rifle match of the 62nd Rifle whom were a number of master mariners wen known tarms as those of win. Ryan, Ex Councillor Kinsman, Frank Dickie and Chartie Calkin, whose orchards are among the best kept in the valley. These four orchards alone will have seven hundred. barrels of No. 1 marketable apples." with other prizes. In addition to which Colonel Sturdee has offered a prize to the recruit of this or last year who makes the highest score. Firing will commence at 2 o'clock sharp, and the range is reserved to the 62nd for this match.

o the D. J. Buckley at \$1.01 per acre. Kent-50 acres, lot No. 46, block 15, Portage River, J. & T. Jardine. Sold to figured on this interesting occasion

Westmorland-50 acres, lot Nor 10, S. E. of Square Lake, Lorong Burkey Sold 19 Rev. Father Davenport sailed in the Cedric for New York last Friday, and will be in St. John next week; at 167 Panadise applicant for \$130. Nine acres, No. 195, Gasperent River, John G. Lamb: Sold to Hezekinh Seaman

Rowing by 000,000 and and Miss Wini-fred Raymond are the guests of Mag Allan fitz Randolph, Digby. 68 W Thomas F. Quilty, formerly of Bathurst Albert-163 acres, lot X, in ranges 4 and 5, Mechanics, Settlement, Ora P. King. Sold to John E. Moore at upset price. but, now station agent at West Somer-ville (Mass.); for the B. & M. Railway, is St. John-1 a. 3r. 24 per.; lots Nos. 23 24, 25, Seaside cottage lots, Asylum Anner farm, John M. Smith. Sold to applican n the city en route to his old home on a Misses Agnes Quinn and Louise Nolan

on, are visiting relatives in Fair-Rey M. A. O'Keeffe, of Grand Falls, went to Chatham Treslay to attend the conference of clergymen of the diocese of

J. D. Anderson, of Windsor (Ont.), in isiting his daughter, Mrs. A. O. Hastings Charlotte street. Miss Rebecca Bradley and Miss Mary

There was a sharp competition over the last two lots, between the applicant and purchaser, and a pretty stiff price was paid for the land. Gallagher, of Boston, are the guest of M.

WEDDING BELLS.

Morissey-Coales:

Mrs. Allison Dodge, of Halifax, who have been visiting Mrs. T. L. Dodge, Kentville has come to St. John to spend the balance Frederick Morissey, of The Telegraph Mrs. W. F. MacDonald arrived Tuesday job office department, was united in mar-raage Wednesday to Miss Margaret Alice Coates, daughter of Mrs Fenwick Coates, of this city.

The ceremony was performed at 6.30 p. m. by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, in Carman-then street Methodist church. The young couple were unattended, but a large num-ber of friends assembled in the church to witness the ceremony. Both Mr and Mrs. vitness the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mr Morissey are members of the choir of thi church, and their fellow members present ed the bride with a hand-ome chair. Ther The marriage took place at Newark (N. J.), Tuesday of William Ellis and Miss Mildred Frost, daughter of Mr. Edwere other valuable gifts, including a carving set from The Telegraph job office

taff win H. Frost, of Hampton. Miss Frost After the marriage there was a recen has been studying nursing in the hospital at Newark. Dr. Ellis and MES. Ellis will tion at the home of the bride's mother 16 Brinchley street. Mr. and Mrs. Moris sey will reside at 25 Golding street. They pend a few days in New York, where Dr Ellis will inspect the quarantine sta-tions at Ellis Island. They will then go ave the hearty good wishes of man riends for a long and happy life. o Buffalo and Niagara, returning down

Mullin-Reed

The marriage took place on Tuesday evening of Miss Alice Maud Reed, daugh-ter of Mrs. John Ring, and Sidney C. Mullin, of Fredericton. Rev. R. W. Fer-guson performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in cream casnmere, with lace trimmings, and attended by her sister, Miss Katie Reed. Her dress was white work or are blue with lace trimmings. nuslin over blue with lace trimmings The groom was supported by William Tr cartin. The bride's presents were numer-ous. Mr. and Mrs. Mullin left on the so o'clock train last evening for Fredericton

and elsewhere. McConnell-Lordon.

James R. McConnell and Miss Isabell ondon, both of Glencoe in York county Anglo-American 2,000 were married at St. Marys Tuesday after noon by Rev. W. D. Manzer.

> J. H. Wilbur, of Woodstock, arrive in the city Thursday in the interests the carnival to be held in that town Wednesday and Thursday of next we Mr. Weilbur states that there will be tw big days and large crowds are expected from the outside districts. The feature will include Polymouphian parade, trade procession, tight rope walking, etc., and plenty of excellent horse racing. a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dolan wish to thank their neighbors at St. Martins for much kindness shown in the accident which be when the litul ell their child Tuesday, ne, getting hold of a bottle of arni some of the contents and was in a serious condition for a time. The report from the child Thursday was very favo bors did everything possible and they wish to return grateful thanks.

Now, said Mr. M. needs is facilities on Georgian Bay for re-ceiving grain, and railways to carry it or via Montreal to St. John and Halifax. J

via Montreal to St. John and Hahlax. I could be shipped from Fort William to Georgian. Bay ports up to the 12th of De cember, and elevators there could be fill ed, to provide trainloads of grain for the whole winter, 50 be shipped from our own winter ports. At present a large amoun of our grain goes by way of Buffalo. You can get ports on Georgian Bay tha vill give you a grade to Montreal over The Acadians of New Bry The Acadians of New Brunswick are looking forward with a good deal of in-terest to two days' festivities at Caraquet, Gloucester county, August 14 and 15. They have a fine college at Caraquet and they patend holding a big bazaar in the town on the day's mentioned, in aid of the institution of learning. Not only will there be the bazaar, but the gathering will be made a re-union of the Acadian people, and there will be a celebration and adwhile give you a grade to Montreal o which eighty cars of grain could be han

n a single train. With sufficient elevator capacity Georgian Bay perts, and railways from there to Montreal, you can cut out Buffalo, and give the Canadian grain trade to Can-

adiaornotts. You can freight wheat acros the lake from Fort William to Georgia Bay ports for one cent, and from there t made a re-union of the Acadam people, and there will be a celebration and ad-dresses. A great representation from var-ious counties is expected. When the project was first started, invi-tations to prominent Canadians were ex-tended, Sir Wilfrid Laurier being among Montreal for three and a half cents, ess, per bushel winter and summer. Our canals are closed for six months in

the year. With elevators at Georgian Bay you can store there all the grain that is too late to be forwarded by the St. Lawrence route, and with proper railway fa-cilities from those elevators to Montreal you can send this grain on to St. John and Halifax.

would have prorogued before the dates of the Acadian gathering. It is not now known whether or not the premier will be able to attend. But there will be prom-inent men from Upper Canada there be-Halifax. "When the foregoing is accomplished," said Mr. Meighen, "our western prairies will ship their products by an all-Canadian route, and only a portion of them will ever ides New Brunswickers and among the latter will probably be Sevator Penner Judge Landry and Hon. IC. H. LaBillois. be handled through Canadian ports under our canal system or an all-rail route north A PERILOUS UNDERTAKING.

of Lake Superior. Mr. Meighen is very emphatic in his declaration that Canadian ports should get the western trade in winter as well as im-summer. St. John and Halifax, he says, are a part of Canada, and their claims de-

erve support. Asked if he favored extending the In tercolonial Railway to Georgian Bay, Mr. Meighen replied that he had no suggestions to offer on that point, further than what he had already stated. Railways and ele vators were needed, and should be in some way provided.

Presentation at New Mills.

ference. Glenister is known as a swimme of pluck, and he feels confident of succeed ing in his perilous attempt. The last man who tried to swim the New Mills, N. B., Aug. 3.-W. M. Calhoun, who during the last two and a half pears has been manager for the Prescott Lumber Company, of this place, has re-The last man who tried to swin the rapids was Capt. Matthew Webb, the English swinmer, and who died in the at-tempt. In reference to it, Glenister said: "I know that Webb lost his life in the atcently severed his connection with that firm. On the evening of July 31 he was tempt to swim the rapids, but I am con-fident that I can do it. I shall keep to mid-channel, where there are no rocks net at the office of the company by rge number of their employes and in

ken of the high esteem in which he was held by them, presented with a gold chain and handsome dress suit case. Mr. Calhoun feelingly replied with a few well chosen words and spoke of the bis life through hugging the shore, and was and expect to accomplish the feat in from 10 to 15 minutes. The water runs 23 mile an hour at that point. Capt. Webb loss his life through hugging the shore, and was good will that existed between him and those that had worked with him. All are

sorry to see him go but trust that while he goes elsewhere, he may still be favored with the same success that so character ized his labors here. Glenister's only apprehension is of the suction, for he expects to be drawn down but figures that the same force which pulls him under the surface of the water will monodicate there him mmediately throw him up again.

Woodstock Summer Carnival.

For the above the Canadian Pacific Rail-For the above the Canadian Pacific Kall-way will issue tickets from St. Stephen, St. Andrews, St. John, Fredericton, Plas-ter Rock, Andover and intermediate points on August 12 and 13, and from Edmund-ston and Presque Isle branches on August II and 12. All tickets good to return up to and including August 14 at rate of one

to and including August 14, at rate of one fare for the round trip; and for bands of ten or more in uniform and carrying in-struments, agents will, on prior applica-tion, issue at one-half above rates. This tion, issue at one-half above rates. carnival has become an annual affair, and everyone visiting Woodstock is assured of

Caramberrain Sandall Wednesday paid out \$7,213.48 to civic employes, their salaries for the month of July, divided as follows: Official. 1,604.52 Public wo 1.984.50

GATHERING OF ACADIANS.

the number, and he had agreed to attend, the expectation then being that parliament would have prorogued before the dates of

W. Glenister Will Attempt to Swim the

Niagara Rapids Some Time This Month.

J. W. Glenister of New York, a swin

mer of ability, will some time this month probably between Aug. 8 and 16, attemp

swim the Niagara rapids. The exact ate on which the attempt will be made

has as yet not been anounced, and prob-ably will not be made public, it being withheld in order to prevent police inter-

10 to 15 minutes. The water runs 23 miles an hour at that point. Capt. Webb lost his life through hugging the shore, and was thrown head first against the rocks. The channel is free from all obstruction and I rely on it to pull me through."

Glenister swam from Narragansett Pie to Newport in 1897, and in the same month

dove off the Halstead street bridge, in Chicago. He is the holder of the swim-ming record between Providence, (R. I.), and Crescent Park, eight miles. He made

the distance in 3h. 40m. In January, 1899, he swam a half-mile, from Riverside to

of Massachusetts Institutions.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie and Hon. William

Pugsley were appointed, at a meeting of the Asylum commissioners Thursday, a commission to visit the asylums for the

ITEMS ABOUT TRADE

AND THE MARKETS.

Big Celebration at Caraquet, Gloucester County, Next Week.

to presume that they had so taken when the road was laid thirty years ago. Fur-ther they maintained that the fence so effected close to the track was a menace to life and property, and that they could not operate, their road property on ac-count of it. In the winter time a snow plow could not be used on this portion of the line. It was argued on behalf of the defendant It was argued on behalf of the defendant that the plaintiff had not proved any ownership of the land, that the fence was ownership of the land, that the achee was, not obstructing the track, and was in no way more dangerous than any of the or-dinary erections close to the track, such as poles, bridge work or water towers. The plaintiff had an adequate remedy at law and therefore the injunction should not be

Judge Barker agreed with most of the defendant's contentions. He said he could see that there might be danger when the snow plow was being used, but as it was not winter now, and would not be for some not winter now, and would not be for some months, the suit could be terminated be-fore that danger became imminent. He therefore refused the application with costs. H. H. McLean, K. C., appeared in support of the application for the plaintiff company, and Charles Comben, Woodstock, with Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., as counsel,

or the defendant, contra. The case of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company, Ltd., vs. George S. Cushing will not come up until Tuesday, August 11th

'Liverpool Timber Trade.

Liverpool Timber Trade. For the time of year business all round in the timber trade seems to be in a training tendy condition. With some few decer-tional articles we find there is a good trade instic tone prevailing in the trade than was the case a week or two ago. Spruce deals are selling freely at the re-rent quotations for c. f. 1 business, and we hear that for a steamer cargo now about the field. How many of them will be knock ed out remains yet to be seen, as a few days yet remain before the steamer is loaded. We understand the Manchester people are at to take awaehing to the fact that they have to up now, and that the policy of holding. The demand for pine deals is shady, nor-when one hand that some selfers are doing when their importations, that their sales are now more than their timorits, and they have been considered to be seen as a few days yet remain before the steamer is loaded. We understand the Manchester people are at the demand for pine deals is shady, nor-when one hand that some selfers are doing when their importations, that their sales are now more than their timorits, and they had these the bardest goods to self up the pine one hand that your and that they have some complaining that they had these the bardest goods to self up the output of the bardest goods to self up the output of the bardest goods to self up the

Nell Taylor Fined.

On the 4th instant Justice Morrison, On the 4th instant Justice Morrison, Sussex. gave judgment in a case brought by the S. P. C. A. against Cornelins Tay-for for lodging shot in a neighbor's cow, which caused the animal great pain and suffering. Dr. Stockton, solicitor for the society, acted in its behalf and Ora P. King gave Taylor the benefit of an able defence. The magistrate found the de-fendant guilty of the charges, and fined him \$20, to which are to be added \$49.50 costs or in default sixty daws' imprisoncosts, or in default sixty days' imprison-

I. O. G T. Officers Elected.

1. 0. G T. Officers Elected. Salmon Creek, N. B., Aug. 3.—The fol-lowing officers of "Silver Cord" lodge, No. 260, I. O. G. T., were chosen tonight for the present quarter: Nellie J. Fowler, C. T.; Mary J. Fowler, V. T.; Carrie M. Darrah. secretary; Alice Porter, E. &; Tom Williams, M.: Fred Fowler, T.: Chas. G. Baird, P. C. T.; Robt. S. Baird, chaplain; Rebecca Baird, A. S.; Jennie E. Higgins, D. M.; Harry Higgins, G.; Sam. S. Baird, S.; H. P. Baird, D. G. C. T.

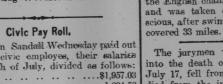


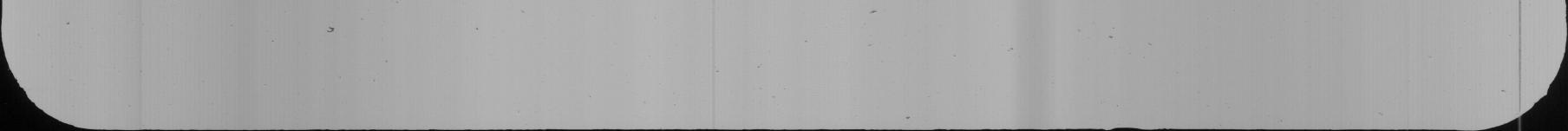
Parnham, in a river practically filled wit ice. The following year he won over 72 contestants in a swim from Hell Gate to the Long Island shore, in New York, and in 1896 won the American championshi rom Joe Stark. He also tried to swin

the English channel, from Dover to Calais, and was taken out of the water uncon-scious, after swimming 18 hours and having

The jurymen who have been inquiring The jurymen who have been induiting into the death of Jesse Murphy, who, on July 17, fell from the cathedral spine and died from the injuries he sustained, gave their verdict Thursday that his death was

. 1,984.50 their verdict funnshay that his deaud was .1,182.42 caused by the breaking of a rope in a .93.33 block used in a hoist in the spire work, .178.68 and that proper care in selecting the .213.00 blocks had not been taken. Light..





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903.

SOME PRACTICAL ADVICE

offered for hens by a large produce co

ABCUT POULTRY.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT,

Lessons Drawn from the Life of Asa, by Rev. B. N. Nobles, for Our Readers - Let No One Despair of Being Useful.

II Chron., 14-2: "And Asa did that which was right and good in the eyes of the Lord his God."

Saul, David and Solomon, the early kings of Israel, had died in the midst of the years. With the death of the latter the kingdom of Israel was rent in twain, only the tribes of Judah and Benjamin remaining loyal to the house of David. Over these Rehoboam, Solomon's son, bore rule. After a reign, fraught with considerable misfortune to the people, Reho-boam died and was succeeded by Abijah, his son, who in turn was suc-geded by his son Asa—the young king whose life and character we have for this morning's study. First will you mark Asa's windom, which he showed in removing the

First will you mark Asa's wildom, which he showed in removing the occasions of stumbling from before his people. During the reigns of Solomon, Rehoboam and Abijah, the people had greviously sinned against the Lord in going after strange gods. In the groves on many a hilltop throughout the land of Judah, as also inconvenient places in and about the cities, idols had been set up and altars reared for worship upon which at appointed times sacrifices were offered to heathen deities. When, how-ever, Asa succeeded to the throne of Judah, he determined if possible to make the strange from these errors and superstitions bringing them reclaim his people from these errors and superstitions, bringing them again to the simple worship of the true and living God. Accordingly he "commanded Judah to seek the Lord God of their fathers and to do the law and the commandments." This royal mandate, however, was not sufficient in his judgment in order to gain the end sought, so he destroyed all the images and altars found in these arbor temples on the hilltops. And not only so, but he cut down the groves wherein the people had been accustomed to sacrifice unto idols and devastated all the high places in and around the cities where heathen rites had been performed. Thus, by removing as far as possible all trace of the idolatrous worship which had been the curse of his people, did he put away from before them the things which might have tempted them to return to their former practices. Herein you see his wisdom, and herein he sets an example worthy of imitati

Your son, you have reason to believe, will tell you falsehood in order to escape punishment or to hide from you the facts of his life? Well, instruct him in every way regarding the necessity and value of truthful-ness, but so far as possible remove temptation to falsehood and deceit. Pray and teach, but until he is established don't tempt him by undue and close questioning. Get at the facts some other way. Your daughter is quick tempered? Exemplify self-control and by judicious words im-press her with the fact that ability to rule one's spirit is a sure mark of a strong dispactor but so far as possible remove temptation to anyor of a strong character, but so far as possible remove temptation to anger. Provoke not to wrath, put the occasion out of the way. Bribery and cor-ruption are practiced in civic, municipal and national politics. Condemn the practice; entreat men not to sell self for coin; invoke the help of God, but cease not until clubs and rings and parties—the men and institutions which for the practice is a self for coin the men and institutions which foster such infamy are put away. Remove the things which tempt, after the manner of Asa, the king. The liquor traffic exists. Temperate men and Christians would save the youth of our land from the curse of strong drink and would promote reform in the intemperate. Pray, set good example, entreat, encourage, but we must seek to remove the temptation. Depend upon it, whose would institute reforms in himself or others should not cease from labor until the occasions of temptation to relapse have been removed from such as may be tempted. Be mindful of King Asa's wisdom. Next observe his forethought. When he came to the throne peace was within the borders of his kingdom, and so it continued for some years. Nevertheless Asa set himself to fortify the land. He built cities, rearing about them strong walls and high towers and closing the entrances with the massive gates. Furthermore he chose from among the people, strong, able bodied men, whom he trained in the use of spear and bow and other implements of war. Why all this in time of peace? Because he did not know when warlike nations round about might find some pretence for war and make a raid upon his kingdom. So, seeing his circumstances and surroundings were what they were, he in his fore-thought prepared himself and his people for possible emergencies. Now I wish to commend unto you this forethought of the king. There is a vast difference between anxious thought and forethought. Anxious thought is conduced by Serieland and forethought. thought is condemned by Scripture and our better judgment, because it is unnecessary, unavailing and unbecoming, springs from unbelief and augments the ills of life. But forethought is commended both directly and indirectly by our Lord Himself, the Scriptures at large and the necessities of life. Let us then, in all matters of industrial, social and business life, as well as in matters of religion, exercise forethought. Let business life, as well as in matters of religion, exercise forethought. Let us judge, as best we can, of the possible emergencies of his life and then provide for them, but in doing so let us be careful not to rob God of His due or injure ourselves or others by any wrong doing whatsoever. Next I ask you to notice Asa's dependence on God. After several years of peace, during which his people prospered, that occurred which he had been expecting an invasion of the land by enemies. Up from the south came Zerah, the Ethiopian, with a great host to make war with the kingdom of Judah. Though Asa had trained soldiers, well equipped with shield and spear and bow, and though he had fortified towns into which he might retreat in case of necessity, nevertheless he felt the need of Divine protection; so he prayed God for succor and obtained it. Listen to his prayer: "Lord with Thou it is nothing to help, whether with many or with them that have no power. Help us, oh Lord our God, for we rest in Thee, and in Thy name we go into battle against this multitude. Oh Lord Thou art our God; let not man prevail against this indicated. On Lord Thou art our God; let not than prevail against Thee." And later we read, "The Lord smote the Ethiopians before Asa and before Judah." My brothers, let me commend unto you the spirit of dependence on God which characterized this good king. Never leave God out of the questions of life, but contrariwise seek His aid and depend upon it. Never allow yourselves to think in pride and self-sufficiency that you are equal apart from God's blessing and help for the various emergencies of life. Benhadah thought so, and his hosts were slain by the breath of the Lord. Belshazzar thought so, his hosts were slain by the breath of the Lord. Belshazzar thought so, and when in the zenith of his glory, he fell at the hand of the Lord. IThe rich man of the parable thought so, and left his poor neighbor to suffer in privation and pain while he fared sumptiously, but the Lord taught him. Lean not, my brother, on thine own understanding or think of yourself more highly than thou oughtest. By forethought and prudence prepare yourselves in the fear of the Lord for life's possible emergencies, and when you meet them, meet them bravely, but don't fail to seek the Divine favor. In the founding of a home in the estabfail to seek the Divine favor. In the founding of a home, in the establishment of a business and the conduct of it, in the choice of one's calling, in the pursuit of one's aims in all things, as housekeeper, seamstress, tradesman, business man, professional man, student, farmer, foorer or whatsoever, take God into account when you reckon and plan. Once more I ask your attention to Asa's influence. As a result of all his efforts to exterminate idolatry, it seems his people were reclaimed. They returned unto the Lord, vowed life-long constancy, hartily united in a national sacrifice and confession unto the Lord against whom they had sinned, and so nearly as we can tell they kept their vows, not again during their life-time returning to observe heathen rites. Now all refor-mation was done under the blessing of God, to a wise and pious king, supported by such devout men and women as approved his measures of reform and helped to institute them. But it is not alone within the range of possibilities to royalty, to work good in way of reform in individuals, community or nation. Luther was a lone man, but through the forces he gathered about him he shook the Roman Catholic church to its foundation. John and Charles Wesley and George Whitfield were men from the common walks of life, but they instituted a religious movement which stirred the Episcopal Church of England to its centre. Francis Willard was a quiet young woman of latent talent, and she girdled the Willard was a quiet young woman of latent talent, and she girdled the world with a great system of reforms. 'Adoriram Judson Gordon stood almost alone among New England preachers as the champion of the doctrine of the special gifts of the Holy Spirit to believers, and today his faith prevails. A father and mother were poor. They could not edu-his faith prevails. A father and mother were poor. They could not edu-cate their only son and daughter. Early in life the children had to go to work. The garents said, "we cannot do much for John and Mary, but

we will teach them good principles and leave them the legacy of a good name. They did so. In time Mary married well, because of her worth and the nobility of her character. John rose from low to high and from high to higher, in his master's employ, married a sensible, healthy, pure hearted woman, and their sons and daughters bless humanity today. And it all started with the good training given in the cottage of that humble father and mother.

Let no one despair of being useful. Immeasurably great may be the influence for good you may exert. Enter into friendly relations with the Heavenly Father and with His Son Jesus, open your eyes to the opportunities of your station and improve them, so may generations, present and future, be blest from your having lived, yourselves rewarded according to your works, and having been saved according to mercy and grace vouchsafed us in Christ Jesus, shall be brought unto the heavenly habitations, where are pleasures for evermore at His right hand.

to blackened walls and the passage has the appearance of having been used as the flue of a great furnere. Masses of rock CAVE OF GIANTS of different kinds appear fused as by heat. A faint smell of sulphur is noticeable. "We reached the edge of a deep pit and lowered lighted candles attached to one and of appear of the superior of the superi IN CALIFORNIA. nd of 300 feet of rop Remarkable Cavern Found in Provifind the bottom. "It took us several hours to retrace our way from the caveras." dence, Whose Beauty is Beyond

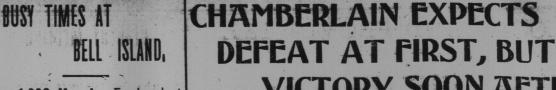
Description. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2 .- A mammo

ave has been discovered in the heart of he Providence Mountains, Southeastern California, which is named the "Cave of the Giants," and rivals in splendor and beauty other renowned caverns of the globe, if graphic descriptions are to be credited.

Ottawa, July 30 The following practical poultry advice is given by Mr. F. C. Hare, chief of the poultry division of the Domin-ion Department of Agriculture. George L. Berg, who discovered the eave Sale of Fowls. It is most profitable to dispose of old hens before the moulting period. There is then a ready market for fowls on ac-count of the scarcity of chickens: At the present time six cents a pound live weight

George L. Berg, who discovered the cave and explored its recesses, has taken up his residence in Seattle. It was Mr. Berg's love for scenic beauty which took him in-to the Providence Mountains. Looking across the Fo Shea pass from Goldstone camp every evening at sumset there are outlined on the face of the in-mense limestone cliffs that form the north-ern wall of the pass two giant masks, formed by the contour of the rocks and the evening shades. One face has the pose of a bearded giant, with his head pillowed on the brow of the mountains and eves closed in slumber. The other face is that of a low browed, sallow dheeked and sul-len Moor, with scragg chin beard and mustache, gazing vacantly into space. The great limestone cave which has just been explored is underneath and back of these sentinels. as onered for hers by a large product a pour pany in Toronto; eight cents a pour plucked weight is park in Montreal. several months live chickens can be boug by the produce merchants for the abor rates, or for a small increase in them. the hens are held until fall they will t

The existence of the cave was revealed to Mr. Berg by an aborigine known as "Indian Joe," who lived on the west slope of the Providence range. By markings on the ground he vividly described the entrance leading to great depths, where plonation of the cave with Charles Standing, Mr. Berg said:-We found the cave as Indian Joe had be sold in the summer and cocker- els used for breeding the following season.
Pullets for Laying.
The advantages of retaining the early pullets for fall and winter eggproduction have been repeatedly stated. Early pullets will lay in their first year five times as many eggs as old hens. The cost of feed will be practically the same for the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets as for the hens.



Over 1,000 Men Are Employed at the Iron Mines.

Great Forest Wealth of Newfoundland -- Exports of Lumber This Year Will Be 50,-000,000 Feet.

St. John's, Nfld., July 29.-The summer work is now at its height at Bell Island

St. John's, Nfld., July 29.—The summer work is now at its height at Bell Island, where over 1,000 men are employed, 600 at the "Nova Scotia" mine and 450 at the "Dominion." The enlarged force engaged at the former deposit is due to the fact that this concern sells its ore at Philadel-phia and Rotterdam, besides using it at New Glasgow and Sydney employs a fleet of ore-carriers to transport it. Since the season opened the two concerns have main-tained, between them, the average of a loaded steamer daily, and hope to con-tinue this until next Christmas. The steamers carry from 4,000 to 5,000 tons and the facilities are so great that they can load 500 to 1,000 tons an hour, enabling a ship to berth, load and leave within the day. The companies hope to send away as minch ore this year as last, when 750,000 tons was despatched. From May 1st to date they have shipped 260,000 and as they have nearly five months yet it is likely they will exceed that quantity though the difficulty of mining the ore has been in-creased of late through underground work being necessitated. Shafts, tunnels and erooscuts have been driven and one main-ship to ter the output of mining the ore has been in-dense they have been driven and one main-ship to ter through underground work being necessitated. Shafts, tunnels and erosscuts have been driven and one main-ship to terthen the output her difficulty of mining the ore has been incross-cuts have been driven and one main-shaft extends inward 1,000 feet, the rails shart extends inward 1,000 teet, the this for the ore-cars following the excavations promptly. The workmen are paid at the rate of 11 cents an hour for surface and 12 for underground work, and it is possible to secure 14 hours labor daily, which many

contrive to do. They are paid monthly the wage-list running to about \$37,000, and his is distributed all over the island, as nost of the men come from different ections and forward the cash to their families. There is a surprising infrequency of accidents, the men rarely being injured nction to Sydney where fain contradist

realize as great a profit as they will this month owing to the reduction of the mar-ket price for fowls and the loss of flesh talities are of frequent occurence. The expected to reach 50,000,000, for the several concerns interested. The Timber Estates in moulting. Hens should be sold when they are two years old. All male birds should be sold in the summer and cooker-

VICTORY SOON AFTER Two Elections Within Eighteen Months, Says One in a Position to Speak for Colonial

Secretary's Party-Further Special Inquiry Into the Situation in England.

Telegraph and Montreal Herald.) London, July 20-Mr. Chamberlain has been muzzled for some time past, and those

been muzzled for some time peak, and those of his supporters who are in the ministry also consider themselves under bonds to keep the peace. There is something sub-lime about the way the people hereabouts continue to wear long faces in presence of the most ludicrous situations. Just before I sailed from Montreal, Mr. Chamberlain 6,000 of his constituents on his own lawn. garden party, they do not smile either.

Politics is too serious a business. But while he is kept busy holding his tongue, and artfully slipping out of the house just when awkward questions are about to be asked, Mr. Chamberlain seems to be fairly active in other ways. He has an organization whose telegraph address is "Consistent, Birmingham" (which real-

elections in that time. No member of par-liament ever wants an election. But from y has elicited some smiles), who are mak-

concerns interested. The Timber Estates Company, alone, hope to account for 25, 000,000 of this and the other mills will con-tribute the remainder. The former com-pany is having 20 steamers load with the product at Lewisport before the close of navigation, and the other shipments will be transported by means of schooners and barques. There are said to be over 2,000 men getting a permanent living in this colony now through lumbering and many more could secure employment if disposed. But our people are not lumbermen, but

ogramme, has effected a new division of pinion in British politics; that those Unionists who have taken their stand Unionists who have taken their stand against him now are to be reckoned for the future as cut off from him, and from his side, that the general election will see a complete set of candidates favorable to the new ideas put in the field; that many of the bolting Unionists may, if they get Liberal help, come back to the house, but that the "wobblers," 200-odd, will in most cases disappear; that members of the house will go down in the general election in numbers so great that history provides (Special correspondence of The St. John (Special correspondence of the St. Jo

present and recent controversies from the discussion, and have set out upon a new era of political division.

I sailed from Montreal, Mr. Chamberlain had made arrangements to address some 6,000 of his constituents on his own lawn. 6,000 of his constituents on his own lawn. After what had gone before, many of us half expected to hear that as a result of the garden party the "pushful" secretary's resignation had been asked for, and a gen-eral election precipitated . It turned out, however, that the party did not come off, that the grass was too long, or something of the sort. There were a few smiles over this, but very few, for our friends here know it means that Mr. Chamberlain has agreed to keep off the thin ice, and they see no humor in that. And now that he has sent word to his friends that he will not be able to attend his own postponed garden party, they do not smile either. as Britain's only strong man, he would come back to power. Mr. Lee quite evidently had all this in his mind when he

Two Elections in 18 Months. "And the immediate outcome?" "" "I myself look for two general elections within eighteen months." This, of course, could only mean that

gressiveness and their weakness, the cab-inet would not last long, and that then,

spoke of two elections in eighteen months So I merely asked: "Don't you think that a rather danger ous calculation?" "Oh, mind, I don't say we want two

above the entrance, casting long dark shadows down the precipitous sides of the canons. It was a long, hard tlimb to the large balcony at the entrance to the cave, which overhangs a deep canon. "Out first trip was stopped by dedivi-ties we dared not attempt to descend without ropes and grapping hooks, but we saw enough to prompt a second ex-pedition. "The Sunday following our first visit Starbin and L accommanded by my wife.

"The Sunday following our first visit Staubin and I, accompanied by my wite, who is an experit mountain climber, re-turned to the cave, prepared to see more of it. This time we were equipped with hooks and ropes and an abundance of candles and a flash light camera. "We wound our way through one of the several corridors, a distance of hundreds of feet, coming on a main half of groito that leads the south. The flast ways, of daylight were soon left behind and with miners' candles in our hands we went down a gradual slope. The floor was rough and sharp edged crystals of lime ground beneath our feet and cut our shoes. The roof soon disappeared from view and the walls, too, but they reappeared again further down to the width and height of an ordinary door, bringing us out on what appeared to be a small balcony. Our dim lights seemed like a mockery in the gloom

Sale of Chickens. From eleven cents to twelve cents pe pound live weight is offened in Toronto and Montreal for chickens weighing ove one and a half pounds each. The price of price price for the fourteen lights seemed like a mockery in the gloo that hung about us like a pall. "But we were not the only living think

one and a half pounds each. The prices correspond approximately to fourteen cents and fifteen cents per pound plucked weight, and twenty cents and twenty-two cents per pound drawn weight. It is evi-dent that an increased profit will be rea-lized by selling the earlier and heavier cockerels of the flock at once. This profit corresponds to the increased promit profit "But we were not the only living things Attracted by our lights, shadowy forms circled around our heads. We felt the flar of their wings before we discerned the dim outlines of the bats. These were the 'evil spirts' that had scared 'Indian Joe' and drove him from the cave. The squeaks of the startled creatures reverbrated through the grotto. The edho of our own voices sounded hits the clang of broken bells and gave us more of a start than the screams of the bats. corresponds to the increased revenue de-rived by market gardeners and fruit grow-ers who place staple articles on the market before the regular supply is available. "We took soundings of the place Crate-fatted Chickens-

dropping pebbles to see how far we would fall if we should step into the dark depths below. We ascertained by this method that the next floor was nearly 100 feet be low us. We then three stones in every direction, and came to the conclusion that the cavern had the proportions of a vast cathedral The increased consumption of chickens in Canada is due to the improved quality and appearance of the chickens that are offered for sale. This improvement has been established through the business of crate-fattening chickens, introduced by this department of agriculture, and to the methods of killing, plucking and shaping the chickens before they are marketed. Every farmer in Canada should be in pos-session of the details of the crate-fattening business. It is a business that can be managed by any member of the household; the required number of crates are easily constructed; the chickens will gain from one and a half poinds to three pounds each during 24 days' fattening, and the cost The increased consumption of chicken "We retraced our steps and found

"we retraced our steps and found a winding stairway that took as down to the floor of the great grotto which we had just left. No cathedral ever had richer carvings or more beautifully tinted walls than this dark cave. Strange serpentine forms of petrified snakes and lizards of divers kinds were encruisted in the walls of what resembled beds of delicately tint-d most l moss. "Rich mosaics of design and pattern a

during 24 days' fattening, and the cost of feed per pound of gain in live weight will average from five cents to six and a half cents. Fall Fairs.

"Rich mosaics of design and pattern as regular as if faishioned by man after some geometrical plan covered walls and pil-lars. Above us hung great stalactives of snowy whiteness, resembling icides. "We next passed into a statuary hall. We thought of the museum of the ruler of Siam. The statues take many and grotesque forms. We found many strange shapes, carved, as it were, by the hand of nature out of translucent stone. A candle thrust into a small chamber of the vast grotto revealed a frost-like tracery of crystals on the walls so delicate that it crumbles at the touch of the fingers. or crystans on the walls so delicate that it crumbles at the touch of the fingers. At the narrow entrance to the south grotto is a huge human face outlined on the wall.

of protein or raw bones will increase the supply of protein or albumen for the growth of feathers; the vegetables are useful in regu "I threw a rope up a steep declivity an lating the system.

"I threw a rope up a size declivity and it was caught on a short, stout post, set on the edge of a farrace, / At the top of this terrace is another marvel of nature's handiwork. Before us stretched a gallery with an exquisitely delicate pattern of lime crystals that sparkled in the light of the candles like frost in the sunlight. The floor was as smooth as a billiard table. From the roof hung stalactites, some long, some divide others flat, and still others as "Still we passed on from alcove to cham-ber, noting traces of a mysterious beauty now done in brackets and again in scroll

land government. He expects to have the system established next winter in readiness for the fishing season, covering the sea-board from Belle Isle strait to Hudson

lets will be correspondingly greater. The most promising utility-type pullets should be selected now, fed liberally so that early winter laying may be encouraged, and later on placed in comfortable winter quarlater on placed in comfortable with ters. Transferring mature pullets strange pen defers egg production, Utility-type Fowl,

horses in our outports, so that it has be-come necessary to secure outsiders for this branch of the business. The development of our pulp areas is now to be undertaken by the Harmsworths and by the Timber Estates, the former planning to erect a \$5,000,000 plant, and the latter to establish Utility-type fowl. For poultry farming the utility type of breeding fowl should be selected. This type of fowl can be had in the proper breeds-Plymouth Recks and Wyandottes. Utility-type fowls should be broad, blocky, and of medium, size and weight (nature weight-cock, seven to eight and one-half pounds). The breast should be full, broad and carried well forward. The legs should be set well apart, short, white or yellow in color and without leg or foot feathering. The utility-type iowl corresponds to the shorthorn type in cattle-a square and broad-bodied low-set fowl.

\$5,000,000 plant, and the latter to establish a mill of sufficient capacity to assimilate the product of some very promising areas they possess, with the prospect of enlarging the equipment later. The figures above quoted are a conclusive answer to the as-sertions of those who, in the past, con-tended that the Island held no forest wealth and that it lacked timber enough to build anything bigger than a fishing smack. Today, however, five vessels of local construction are engaged in the for-eign fish carrying trade and justifying the strength of our material and the efficiency of our shipwrights.—Halifax Chronicle. To crown all, a set of election literature has just been issued from the Conserva-tive party headquarters in London, while strongly reminds a Canadian of the Oor servative literature of last election, part of which was designed for consumption on in Quebec, and the other part for co



Where nobody outside the cabinet knowledge of the work of the second structure Yarmouth, Aug. 3 .- The' body of th nan found floating in Boston harbor Fri lay has been identified as that of William day has been identified as that of within an Fitzgerald, a Haligonian, and son of Con-ductor Fitzgerald, of the Halifax and Yar-mouth Railway. His wife, with her two children, one four years, the other five months, is visiting relatives in Yarmouth, and has been prostrated by the news. Mr. one member puts it, "in his pocket." I is to be read the third time tomorrow when, also, he will arrive in Dublin. Th Fitzgerald was a marble cutter, and was 24 years old. The body will be shipped to Yarmouth today and leave on the fast train Tuesday for Halifax, where intercoincidence undoubtedly lends color to coincidence undoubtedly lends color to the theory just mentioned, and strengthens the belief that his majesty has much to do with the initiation of this great concilia tory measure. There has been, by the way, a disquieting but happily indefinite renewal of ill remeties about the test ment will take place. Conductor and Mrs. Fitzgerald were in Halifax four months ago with the body of their beloved daughrenewal of ill reports about the state the king's health. ter and have the sympathy of all in the community in their present bereavement.

the king's health. In these circumstances I have found i pretty difficult to get what one might cal an authorized statement of the Chamber lain side of the controversy. Mr. Bonat Law, an ardent disciple, is a member of the controversy of the control of the cont Canadian and American Apple Crops Good Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The Na-tional Apple Shippers' Association opened its minth annual meeting here today with a large attendance. Although the statis-Law, an ardent disciple, is a member of the government, and therefore, much as he might like to, forbidden to talk. A number of others, whose names need not be given, were standing by Mr. Chamber-lain, and were quite content to leave the argumentative side to him. Mr. Parker Smith, one of the younger stalwarts, was in the delicate position of being Mr. Cham-berlain's private secretary. It was no use bothering Mr. Chamberlain. for if he a mage attendance. Attrough the statis-tics have not been fully prepared, it is raid the apple crops in the United States and Canada will be good. In no state will the crop be a failure, though it will be light



HALIFAX, N. S.

But our people are not lumbermen, but fishermen, primarily, and they turn to this when fishing is not good or after the sea-son is over. They adapt themselves read-ily to the work of logging, but are only in-different teamsters, thanks to the lack of horses in our outports, so that it has be The friends of Mr. Gibson Bowles, King's Lynn, obligingly send him all disciples was to power, at an early day, at the head of a strong and devoted party. "At the head of it? And where, if the question is not irrelevant, is Mr. Balfour to be in those days?" latest Birmingham pamphlets, and the same kindness has evidently been shown Lord Hugh Cecil by his friends at Green wich. Mr. Balfour meanwhile pretends every day to be cross with some over in quisitive Liberal member. Nobody really

Election Literature

"I rather think he will be over there," and Mr. Lee pointed along the corridor toquisitive Laberal member. INODOLY reall, believes that he really is out of temper but as he simulates so well, and since h has no other recourse, people really admir him for the completeness of it. wards the door of the Honse of Lords. Mr. Balfour, Mr. Lee assured me, has the greatest admiration, almost, indeed, an affection for Mr. Chamberlain, is with

an affection for Mr. Chamberlain, is with him heartily in his latest development, does not enjoy the position of power as some men might, and would probably in-terpose no serious obstacle to the return of Mr. Chamberlain at the head of a unit-ed party. I find those who dissent very strongly from this view, but that is an-other story. We now come to the trade question, and, starting at the Canadian end, I asked Mr. Lee what he expected would be given us, and what we was expected to give

and what we were expected to give. "For Canada," he said, "we have already

committed ourselves to the remission of a tax on grain which we think should be "but that remission we should be the world. But that remission we should not give, of course, without getting some concessions in return. "By the way of further reductions of our duties on your goods?"

in Quebec, and the other part for con-sumption anywhere except Quebec. This is a little better than ours, however, for it consists of a set of leaflets marked A, consisting of speeches favoring the Cham-berlain proposals, and another set marked B, being selections from speeches opposed to those proposals. His Grace the Duke of Devonshire is given the very great, if unusual, distinction of being quoted on both sides of the controversy, one speech going with the A leaflets, another with the B leaflets. Where nobody outside the cabinet knows how to explain this unprecedented situa-

Looks for 50 Per Cent. Preference.

"Certainly. Otherwise we would not get very far. Speaking for myself, what I look for is an increase of the present prefer-ence, so as to make it fifty per cent."

"You are aware, no doubt, that some as of our manufacturers think the duties on It British sonds closed all of the some British goods already too low, and that there might be difficulty about further reducing them?" "There is always that element of doubt,

"There is always that element of "doubt, but I am assured by many correspondents in Canada that it would be done." "Do you anderstand that such a trade arrangement would be expected to lead, in the end, to a reorganization of the em-pire in respect of other matters, of imperi-al defence, say, and imperial federation?" "Undoubtedly." "And you choose to enter by this door —."

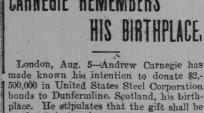
"Because we have been assured by your "Because we have been assured by your statesmen it is the only door that is open. "But after all," went on Mr. Lee, "the colonial part of this controversy can very well wait. There is no great hurry about that. We might make an arrangement with Canada, say, or with South Africa, very soon, and if Austra'ia or New Zea-land did not want to come in, they might remain out until such time as they saw their way. What really presses, what makes the real dividing issue in British polities since Mr. Chamberlain spoke at Birmingham, is the necessity for sufeguand-ing British industrial interests against uning British industrial interests against un-fair competition from outside. That is what we shall have to preach, and are now

preaching, in the constituencies." "We would call it advocating protect tion." I suggested. "Perhaps. Here we prefer to describe

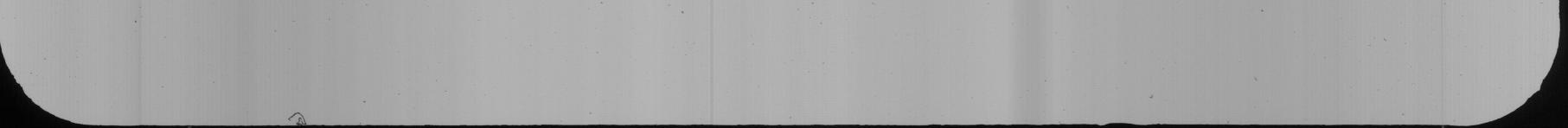
it otherwise."

CARNEGIE REMEMBERS

fr. made known his intention to donate \$2,-on 500,000 in United States Steel Corporation 500,000 in United States Steel Corporation bonds to Dunfermline, Scotland, his birth-place. He stipulates that the gift shall be employed in keeping up the estate of Pit-tencrieff, which contains the tower in which Malcolm Canmore married Princess Margaret, and which he recently purchased as a pleasure ground. The gift is also to be used for the maintenance of a theatre, the encouragement of horticulin political struggles; if Sir Michael and his following were really breaking away; if, in short, the great Conservative party was in process of breaking up. His answer was definite enough. He considers that Mr. Chamberlain, by launching his new industry.



Chamberlain's young men by members both sides. I began by asking Mr. Lee if the divisions in the party were real, and if it was actually the case that Mr. Chamberlain was going into a fight which he apparently xas going into a fight which he apparently xpected to win without those elements of personal support which count for so much

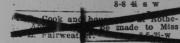


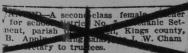
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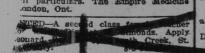
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90, Gale, from Quaco; Citizen, 46 th, from Bear River; Trilby, 31 nd, from Westport. York, Aug 4-Ard, schrs Matti from Virginia; Lizzie M Parson toyal (S C); Hattie Dunn, from

eFriandina; H S Lanfair, fro Lydia M Deering, from Brunsw Stmrs Kaiser Wilhelm Der Gr , etc; Umbria, for ia, for Liverpool; nswick and Wilmi ol; brig C C Sw

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for Louisburg (C B); Prince John; Pol Boothbay Harbor, Aug 5-Ard schrs Lad, trim, from Boston; Annie L Wilder, fron ekport; Abbie S Walker, from Vina wen; Adam Bowiby, from Bangor; Lizzk Rich, from Bangor; Hiram, from Calais Hy Island, Aug 5-Bound south, schrr elene, St John; Stella Maud, do; Abbie & a Hooper, do; Harry, Apple River (N S); ford I White, Advocate (N S); Hortensis, hemouth Creek (N B); Irene H Messervey, igor; C B Clark, do; Reuben Eastman, Abbie Ingalis, do; Fred C Holden, is; Helen G King, do; Ella G Eels, ington; Jonathan Sawyer,do; B C Allen, Catherine, Portland; Marjorie J Sum-Hillsboro (N B); tug Gypsum King, tsport (N S), towing schrs Gypsum Em-s, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King o, No 20, from Windsor (N.S.) und east-Stimrs Rosalind, from New i for Halifax and St John's (Mid.) annis, Mass, Aug 5-Ard schr B L. Eat-from Calais for'a westert port. neva, Aug 2-Sid barque Famiglia Ca-, for Halifax y Harbor, Aug 5-Ard schrs Lad york, Aug 5-Ard schrs Leaha A h, from Clenfuegos; Jennie Thomas, vannah; Edward T Stotesbury, from ck mrs New York, for Southampton mrs New York, for Southampion; , for Rotterdam and Boulogne; , for Liverpool; schrs Henry J for Boston; Wm W Converse, for News; Richard F C Hartley, for ; Twilight, for Norfolk; George tan, for Virginda; Arthur C Wade, nswick; Martha E Wallace, for Nor-attie Nickerson, for Philadelphia; for Carthagena; D M Anthony, for nd, Me, Aug 5-Ard stmr North Star, rlland, Me, Aug 5-Ard stmr North Star, 1 New York. d-Schrs Addie Jordan, for Philadelphia; les F Tuttle, for Kennebec. 1-Schr Mary E Palmer, for Kennebec. fladelphia, Aug 5-Ard stmr Regulus, 1 St John's (Nfd.); schrs Eagle Wing, 1 Boston; S P Blackburn, from Portland. lem, Mass, Aug 5-Ard schr Arizona, 1 Port Gilbert (N S); Jennie G Pillsbury, 1 Rockland for New York; Francis Shu-from Franklin for do; John T Williams, 1 Bangor for do; Teluman, do for do; ard L Warren, do for Vineyard Haven orders.] Sdward L Warren, do for Vineyard Haven (for orders.) Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 5—The follow-ng vessels harbored here tonight: Schrs Wm Mason, Parth Amboy for Boston; A F Kind-berg, Port Johnson for Salem; Allen Greene, South Amboy for Portland; Addle Schlaefer, New York for Rockland; J R Bodwell, St Beorge for Vinal Haven; Eva A Danenhower, Philadelphia for Boston; Mary Weaver, Port Johnson for Kennebec; Henry R Tilton, Philadelphia for Boston; Mary Weaver, Port Johnson for Kennebec; Henry R Tilton, Philadelphia for Boston; Mary Weaver, Port John (N B); Annie M Allen, St John (N B)) for orders: Winslow Morse, Bangor, for do; Maud Malloch, from Galais. Ard—Schrs Ravola, Wood's Point (N B), for New York; Quetay, St John for do; Otis Miller, St John for orders. Washington, Aug 5—Ard 4th schr Manuel R Cuza, St John (N B). Boston, Aug 6—Ard, strs Ivernia, from Liv-erpool; Bergenseren, from Sama, Cuba; sch Scotta Queen, from Spencers Island for New York (put in for a harbor.) Std-Strs New England, for Liverpool; Saxon King, for Rotterdam; Armenia, for Träeste via Tampa; Orn, for Pictou (N S); Turbin, for Norfolk; schs George W Wells, for Norfolk; Malcoim Barter Jr, for Phila-delphia. Stockholm, Aug 6—Ard, str Drotning for Nordolk; Malcolm Baxter Jr, for Phila-delphia. Stockholm, Aug 6-Ard, str Drotning Sophie, from Sydney (C B.) Boothbay Harbor, Aug 6-Sid, schs Abbie S Walker, for New York; Ada J Campbell, for Providence; Doudella May, for Provi-dence; fishing steamer Alice M Jacobs. City Island, Aug 6-Bound south, schs G H Perry, from St John; Omega, from Cheverie; Andrew Nebinger, from Bangor; F G French, from Augusta via New Roch-elle. elle. Bound east, strs Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland; Manhattan, from New York for Bridgeport; Longfellow, from New York for Providence; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, towing sch Gyp-sum Emperor, barges Ontario and J B King & Co No. 11, for Windsor. Hyannis, Aug 6-Ard, sch Helena, from South Amboy for Winterport. Sid-Sch B L Eaton, bound east. Anchored outside, sch Emmo F Angell, for Boston. Anchored outside, sch Emmo F Angell, for Boston. Cld-Sch Seabird, for St John. New York, Aug. 6-Ard, schs Howard B Peek, from Fernandina; J I Lamprey, from South Amboy for Hyannis. Sid-Str Neva, for Tilt Cove (Nfd); schs Margaret B Roper, for Portland, and anch-ored in Sandy Hook Bay; John Swan, for Brunswick. New Haven, Aug 6-Ard, sch R W Ches-ter, from Machias. Sid-Str Oacouna, for Sydney (C B.) Philadelphia, Aug. 6-Ard, schs Perry Set-zer, from Boston; Benjamin F Poole and Geo E Walcott, from Boston; J Howell Leeds, —; S S Hudson, from Lanesville; Richard S Leaming, from Kennebec; Inez N Carver, from Bucksport for New York; Sid-Str North Star, for New York; sch And Land



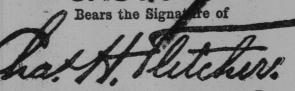
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> our daughters: Mrs. Hodgeson and Mrs. McGinnis, of San Francisco; Mrs. L. M. Wood, of Seattle, and Mrs. H. W. Robinon, of Liverpool (Eng.) Three bro ive-Hanley, of alifornia; Samuel, of Anoka (Minn.), and Starratt, of this place; Mrs. Calvin

nith. Mrs. Judah Wells and Mrs. Carter mith, all living in Washington sed had not been in good health fo

The Truth About Ruth Ayres.

By Eben E Rexford.

Clarke Hayden was 'in a straight betwixt | Wylie, a day or two after that 'Did you wo' In other words, he was in love with wo girls at the same time-or thought he "I haven't heard moything to that effect," wo girls at the same time - or thought he she answered with a blush. 'I've found out all about Ruth Ayres,' he

He realized fully the force of the old

stronger men than he was, found it hard to Perhaps it wasn't a very romantic uggestion which came to him when he was under her influence, but she always made him think of Tobasco sauce or Indian curry. She stimulated a man's wit and intellect as those condiments stimulate a somewhat jaded appetite On the other hand, Dora Wylie attracted

him by her winsome ways, her quietness which was half reserve and her grave, noughtful womanliness. There was no sugtion of the 'new woman' about her. He name of Ruth Ayres?' uld not think of Miss Ainslee as a homeroman. But for that position Dora Wylie eemed exactly fitted. She might not have ulating influence which roused a ombative exercise of mind and words, but there was about her that indeething which gave a man a sens f comfort and content-the real home in luence which we seem to be losing sight of, to a great degree, in this era of so-called progress.' After all, was not that what an needed most? Would not the activity and excitement in the work of life prove a I from a friend in the city. ant needed and make a man fee the stimu the need of a place where he could put asid the thoughts of work and worry, and rest? More than once Hayden came to the conlusion that he would be safer in trustin is future in the hands of Dora Wylie than in those of Miss Ainslie, but as soon as he ame under the influence of the latter again, her brilliancy would affect him something a champagne excites the brain, and he would feel, for the time, that a life-comrade like

lying on the table and opened to a poem

bearing the title of Hope.'

'Have you read this?' she asked.

own name to anything as yet.'

I have so much admired in you!'

said. 'You've often heard me say how much I admired the poems we have read together over that name." A brighter color came into Dora's face. 'Are you sure?' she asked.

'Ruth Ayres told me,' us answered. "I have my information from the poetess her-

'I-I don't understand you.' she said. 'Miss Ains'ee told me all about it the last time I called on her,' he explained.

T'd like to know what Miss Ainslee knows about it,' said Dora

'Why-don't you understand,' he said-'she's Ruth Ayres'

Dora Wylie's face took a more surprised look than it had before 'I hardly think I do understand,' she

said. 'Do you mean to tell me that Miss Ainslee told you, in so many words, that she wrote the poems appearing over the

'Yes, I mean just that,' he replied. 'I don't wonder you're surprised-I was.' Dora's eyes had an indignant flash in

'Miss Ainslee has made a-a mistate, she said.

'Don't you think she wrote the poems?' he asked.

'It doesn't matter what I think about it, responded Dora"

One day Carke Hayden received a letter

T've just heard thr ugh Tom Bennet that you are spending the Summer at Fairwater.' his friend wrote. 'I'm going to take a run up that way shortly to see you, and more particularly to see a young lady who contributor to the magazine I am at work on, who is also spending the Summer there. We've jast succeeded in coaxing her to let us have her photograph for publication in the magazine. It will appear in the next number. I want to get a little sketch

Miss Ainslee would give a zest to existence of her life and literary work.' which would most effectually prevent him | He came on the lat: train, and that pre ented him from calling on Miss Ainslee that evening as he had planned to do ture that so many men settle down into at-The next day was Sunday, and the two ter marriage, young men went to church together. Both women were perfectly well aware of his regard for them. Miss Ainslee lost 'Don't point out Rath Ayres to me, no opportunity of making her inflaence Stearns said. 'I want to see if I can identi-She meant to win him if it were fy h r from her photograph.' a possible thing to do so. Dora, true wom

'How happy could I be with either Were 'tother dear charmer away.' Miss Ainslee attracted him by her bright

dark, peculiar style of beauty, her sharp, keen criticisms of men and things in general, and all around attractiveness which

Sheriff's Sale.	mand, for westport, R Carson, Fritanard, for Quaco; Oltizen, Wentworth, for Bear River; Temperance Bell, Wilcox, for Eaton- ville; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville.
here will be sold at Public Auction on sday, the sixth day of October, A. D. at twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubb's her (so called), in the City of Saint in the Brayman of New Brayman	Sailed.
at twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubb's her (so called), in the City of Saint a, in the Province of New Brunswick, the right, title and interest of Elizabeth Dean in and to all that lot, piece and cel of land situate on the south side of g street in the City of Saint John in the r and County of Saint John and Prov- o New Brunswick, being lot number	Tuesday, Aug. 4. Stmr Leuctra, Grant, for Brow Head f o, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
g street in the City of Saint John in the and County of Saint John and Prov-	CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, Aug 4-Ard, bge Bianca Casanova,
running southward preserving the same	from Trapani.
th one hundred feet and lying between tworth and Carmarthen streets, and the "igs thereon, the same being subject to	Sid-Stmr Silvia, Farrel, for New York. Ship Harbor, N S, Aug 5-Ard schr Onward, from Shelbourne to load for Boston. Halitax, N S, Aug 5-Ard stmrs Cartha- genian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfd); and cleared for Philadel- phia; Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkeebury, and sailed for Boston; Halifax, from Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottowr
se bearing date the twenty-eighth day	genian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfid); and cleared for Philadel-
e of the one part and Thomas Wilson William J. Dean of the other part, for period of five years from the first day une thon next, reserving the annual rent	phia; Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Halifax,
period of five years from the first day une then next, reserving the annual rent ighty dollars per year and containing a	
mant for the renewal thereof. The same	Sld-Stmrs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liver- pool via St John's (Nfid.) Bawtry, Jackson, for Brown Head (G B), for orders.
r an execution issued out of the Su- e Court of the Province of New Bruns- aforesaid against the said Elizabeth J.	for Brown Head (G B), for orders. Newcastle, Aug 5Cld, str Lord London- derry, Girvan, for Belfast. Sydney Light, Aug 6Passed, str Dera-
a at the suit of Benjamin H. Dean, exe- r of the last will and testament of Sarah	for London.
te, dereased. sted this twenty-fifth day of June, A. D.	Bathurst, Aug 6-Ard, str Helsingborg; sch Eil, from Port Talbot.
ROBERT R. RITCHIE, neriff of the City, County of Saint John.	Halifax, Aug 6-Cld, bqe New York (Ital), for Port Vendre, France; brigt Harry, for Yarmouth.
6-27-2mo-sw	Sld-Str Carthagenian, Gunson, for Phila- delphia.
Fredericton	BRITISH PORTS.
	Liverpool, Aug 1-Sld, bue Cyprian, for St John. Queenstown, Aug 4-Ard, stmr Friesland,
Business	from Philadelphia for Liverpool. Brow Head, Aug 4-Passed, stmr Oceanic, from New York for Queenstown and Liver-
College	from New York for Queenstown and Liver- pool. Glasgow, Aug 3-Sid, stmr Basuta, for
s for all that is BEST in Commercial	Montreal. Rotterdam, July 31—Ard, stmr Ran, from
iducation. for our catalogue. Your name on a	Wabana and St John's (Nfid). Belfast, Aug 2—Ard, stmr Bangor, from Chatham (N B) via Sydney (C B).
ostcard will bring it to you. Address	Glasgow, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Lakonia, from Montreal.
V. J. Osborne, FREDERICTON, N. B.	Inistrahull, Aug 4-Passed, stmr Kensing- ton, from Montreal and Quebec for Liver- pool.
*	Avonmouth, Aug 4-Ard, stmr Iberian, from Montreal via Bristol.
SEEDS.	Tariffa, July 28-Passed, bqe Massa-E-Grecco, from Genoa for Chatham (N B). Queenstown, Aug 4-5.38 p m-Ard, stmr Oceanic, from New York for Liverpool, and
Sensation and New Markets and varieties.	proceeded. Liverpool, Aug 4-Sld schr Equator, for Miramichi.
s Seed, Canadian, in three grades.	Drogheda, Aug 3-Ard barque Thela, from
American Clover Seeds-Alsake Red, n and Alfalfa.	Malin Head, Aug 5-Passed stmr South- wark, from Quebec for Liverpool. Liverpool, Aug 5-Sld stmrs Canada, for Montreal; Majestic, for New York via
other seeds of every description.	Montreal; Majestic, for New York via Queenstown. Belfast, Aug 5-Ard barque Ansgar, from
JAMES COLLINS,	Chatham (N B.) Kilrush, Aug 5-Ard barque Lydia, from
208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N, B	St John (N B.) Liverpool, Aug 5-Ard stmr Kensington, from Montreal.
MONEY TO LOAN.	Queenstown, Aug 5, 7.55 p m—Sld stmr Ultonia, from Liverpool for Boston. Bristol, Aug 5—Sld stmr Mountfort, for
	Montreal. Kinsale, Aug 5-Passed stmr Englishman,
ONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit low rates of interest. H. H. Pickett, so- itor, 50 Princess street, St. John. 2-12-dw	from Portland for Liverpool. Scilly, Aug 5-Passed stmr Montezuma, from Montreal for London.
	Liverpool, Aug 5-Ard stmr Fashoda, from Pugwash (N S.)
n making raspberry cream whip some d cream to a fine froth, beat up some	Holyhead, Aug 5-Passed barque Hutith, from Chatham (N B) for
pe, picked raspberries with pounded	from Pierreville and Quebec for London. Liverpool, Aug 6-Ard, str Montrose, from Montreal.
lightly as possible what the whapped	Plymouth, Aug 6-Sld, bqe Sigrid, for Sherbrooke (N S).
eam. Lay the minute citoting of ystal dish, and garnish with a string of pe rampherries.	Lizard, Aug 6-Passed, str La Bretagne, from New York for Havre. Brow Head, Aug 6-Passed, str Cevic, from New York for Liverpool.
MARRIAGES.	New York for Liverpool. Tory Island, Aug 6-Passed, str Manchese- ter Importer, from St John for Manchester.
and On the 5th Annual	farer, from St John for
ORISSEY-COATES on the 5th August, the Rev. WC. Hamilton, Frederick E. issey to Margaret A. Coales, both of this	Manchester, Aug 2-Ard, str Fashoda, Iroin
	Liverpool, Aug 6-Ard, strs Englishman, from Portland; Saxonia, from Boston. Liverpool, Aug 6-Sld, str Ottoman, for
DEATHS	Portland. Queenstown, Aug 6—Ard, str Kittie, from Bangor.
TIN-In this city, August 4, Catherine perite, infant daughter of John and	Liverpool, Aug 6-Sld, str Bavarian, for Montreal. Glasgow, Aug 6-Sld, str City of Bombay.
Martin. KESLEE At West Medford (Mass.),	for Philadelphia via St John's. Dublin, Aug 6-Ard, bge Margarethea,from Northport (N S.)
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iness, John Thompson, aged as years.	Torr Head, Aug 6-Parsed, str Manchester Engineer, from Montreal for Manchester.
TON-At the Range, Green Co., on st. of heart failure, Georgiana, wife of W. O. Barton, in the 46th year of her eaving besides her husband four sons	FOREIGN PORTS.
vo daughters. RKE-In this city, on the 6th inst.,	Boston, Aug 4-Ard. stmrs Cambroman, from Genoa; Ethelwold, from Port Antonio
d Bourke	(Ja); Pola, from Louisbourg (C B); schrs

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Alcides, 2,181, Glasgow, July 11. Almora, 2,835, at Ardrossan, July 31. Benedick, 1,758, Glasgow via Cardiff, July 32. Corniga, 1,366, Greenock, July 29. Evangeline, 1,417, at London, Aug 1. Guly of Venice, 1,884, London via Halifs Luky 28.

28. nan, 1,737, Liverpool, July 31. nan, 1,452, Port Natal via Bar 23; passed St Helena, June 30.

May 23; passed St Heiena, June Ships. Persian, 1,334, Baltimore, July 29. Bartues. Battisina Madre, 782, at Marseilles, Cyprian, 847, Liverpool, Aug 1. Barquentines. lector, 498, at Bath. July 31:

Shipping Notes.

The barque Cyprian sailed from Liverpool on Aug. 1 for this port. Barque Ansgar has been chartered to load at Miramichi to Dunkirk, deals, 50s. The barquentiage F. B. Lowitt, which is on the marine slip at Yarmouth, is being re-sheathed and re-coppered and extensively repaired. The ship Sokoto has been fixed to load at

The ship Sokoto has been fixed to load west coast South America for Hampt Roads for orders, nitrate, 20s., option U. K. or continent. The following charters have been a nounced by Scammell Bros., New York:--Br. schr. Blomidon, 251 tons, Edgewater Halitax, coal, \$150; Br. schr. H. B. Homs 299 tons, Savannah to Bridgewater, lumb at or about \$7. Br. schr. Sysanara, 299 to same. Schr C. C. Lane, 206 tons, Hellsbe to Newark, two trips, plaster, \$1.75 and \$7 respectively. Schr Spartan, 531 tofs, Wit sor to New York, plaster, \$1.65, Br. str Huntcliff, 2,018 tons, Halitax to W. C. Bi land, deals, 33s., Aug. Schn Spartan, tons, coal, Norfolk to Calair \$1.40. Sc Ada G. Shortland, 186 tons, Dal, South A boy to Eastport, \$1.30. clothes.

Eastport, \$1.30. When the me up, drink So eign Lime Juic ep cool.

OBITUARY.

John Thompson.

After a lengthy illness the death took place at his re-idence, Duke street, Carleton. Monday night, of Mr. John Thompson, aged 83 years. He is survived by or son, Mr. Thomas Thompson, and two daughters, living at home.

Mrs. F. A. Blakslee.

Mrs. Frederick A. Blakslee passed away at her home in West Medford (Mass.), Monday. Deceased was a Miss Davis, for-merly of St. John, and has relatives in the parish of Simonds. She was a very esti-mable lady, and, besides a sorrowing hus band, leaves a family of sons and daugh-ters, one daughter of whom is at present visiting in London (Eng.).

Mrs Herbert Belyea.

G. H. V. Belyea Wednesday lost for New castle, where he will attend the funeral of his brother's wife, Mrs. Herbert Belyea, whose sudden death from hemorrhan took place Tuesday. Mrs. Belyea was twenty-three years of age. She was for-merly Miss Addie Cleveland, of Frederic ton. Miss Rhea Christie, of this city, has tened to Newcastle Tuesday upon receipt of the news of her death.

Josiah F. Lavers, Everett, Mass.

Mrs. James F. Brown, of Mecklenburg street, mother of E. Clinton Brown, drug gist, received word Thursday morning o the death of her brother, Josish F. Laven in Everett (Mass.), Wednesday night. Mr. Lavens, who deaves a wife and nine chil-dwn, was a sufferer for quite a long while with concussion of the heart. He was a provincialist, and Mr. T. B. Livers of this airy, and Rev. H. Lavens, of Caluis, are

some time, but his death came unexpe friends in this village, who heard of his demise with sincere regret. Among all with whom he came in contact the ceased was respected as a man of th highest integrity, honest, generous and kindly. He was a life-long advocate of stronger. the cause of temperance, and vas one of the charter members of Golden Rule Division, S. of T., of this place.

Put a metal spoon or fork in a gl her, and love her so well, that his heart de china dish before pouring hot water int it. The metal conducts the heat away ided in her favor of its own free will. Thus it was that Miss Ainslee's treatment



A little Sunlight S articles until cut glass and ot Sunlight they shine and barkle.

Soap will wish other things than 48



On and after WEDNESDAY, July 1, 1903, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

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.12.5 pretty show of hesitation. 'You're so critical, you know. I presume it won't come up to your standard --- ' Hayden. Miss Ainslee took up a magazine that was

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loesn't investigate I'm safe.' Insanity, Consumption and Price \$1 per package or a please, six will cure. Mai ceipt of price. Send for free Mailed prompty on 1 Wood Computer, Addre

den did. 'I've made a discovery,' he said to Dora

Just then Mi s Ainslee came in. Hayden watched his friend, expecting to an that she was, felt that she did not care see him recognize in her the original of the to win any man by using her influence over picture that had been sent to the office of him as a means to that end. He must love the magazine. Bat he did not do so.

Several persons were coming in at that roment. 'There she is!' whispered Stearns. 'She's got a sweet face, hasn't she? She of the young man was totally opposite in haracter to that of Dura's She was ag. looks the poet she is.'

Hayden looked toward the door, and saw ressive, and inclined to be monopolistic Dora Wylie entering the building. Then Whenever she was in Hayden's company took no wession of him as if by right of he looked at his friend questioningly.

ownership On the contrary, Dora, while 'There's some mistake somewhere,' he said. 'That's not Miss Ainslee. Miss always cordial and pleasant to him, never seemed to make an effort to keep him at her Ainslee's that girl with black hair and eyes, side. ludeed, she was so reserved, at sitting in the second pew from the front."

side. Indeed, she was so reserved, at times, that he often wondered if she really cared anything for him, except as a friend Miss Ainslee, on the contrary, never hesi tated to show the nature of her regard for him, and, in doing so, she contrived to flat-ter that vanity which most men possess a goodly share of. One day when he was visiting Miss Ains-lee, the conversation drifted into a discus-sion about poetry. Hayden was a post, in a sense, because he had the ability to ap-preciate beauty in all its phases. If there

preciate beauty in all its phases. If there was any one thing he admired in a woman more than another, it was the divine gift of the faculty of expressing beautiful thoughts in beautiful words. He said something like this to Miss Ains-lee that day: 'Perhaps you don't know that I write something that rhymes, and has rhythm, and that I have the aud city to call poetry.'

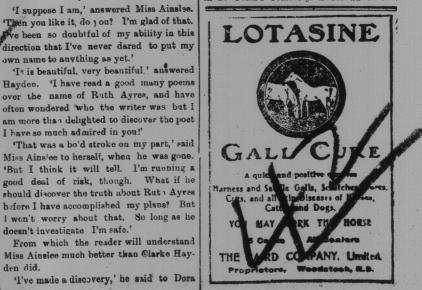
"No. Do you?' cried Hayden. 'Let me bee some of it, please?' 'I'm almost afraid to,' she said, with a pretty show of hesitation. 'You're so critiand that I have the aud city to call poetry.'

'Let me be the judge as to that,' said

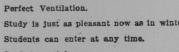
went by them, and he almost pitied her. "Why did you not tell me that you were Ruth Ayres when I told you that I had found out about her? Hayden asked Dora one day after they were maried. "Because, if I had done so you might have thought I was doing it for the sake of the influence it would have on you in my favor, she answered "I didn't want you to think that. I wanted you to love me for my own sake and not for Ruth Ayres' sake, if you loved me at all." "It do sn't matter since it a'l amounts to the same thing,' answered Hayden, laugh-

'Haven't I?' he cried, all excitement and nthusiasm. 'You don't mean to say that enthusiasm. 'You don't mean to say that this is yours, do you? W y, do you know —I think it one of the most beautiful things I have tead in a long time I've read it have read in a long time I've read it

> A Bust of Robert Buchanan will shortly be unveiled over the grave of the dramatist in St. John's Cemetery, Southend on-Sea.



Jusiness Courses over so many times that I have it almost by heart. Are you Ruth Ayres, honest, truly, Because of cool summers. as the children say?'



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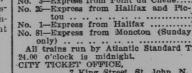
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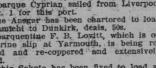
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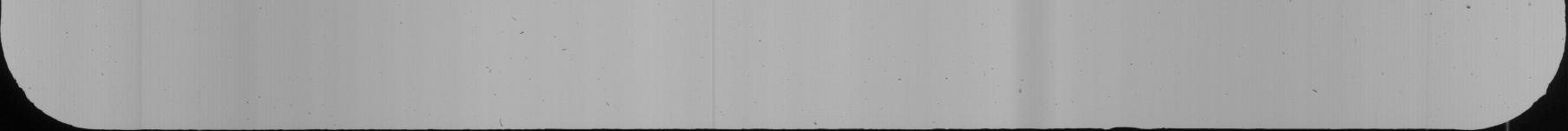
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1908. DEATH BY DROWNING BAD ACCIDENT TO THE MURDER OF at that point. He did not favor general increase of stumpage. Mr. Summer was of opinion that the vernment could not afford to discrim-RICHARD MANN OF WAS THE VERDICT | MILLTOWN TEACHER matter of stumpage in favor

Fredericton, Aug. 6-(Special)-The closing examinations for teachers' license in June and July were held at the Normal School, Indericton, and at the Grammar schools

mber of candidat yes was 260. Of the

iffe and went out near the shore to shoot rows. Sitting on the bank he laid the iffe nearby. Soon after he reached for

rifle nearby. Soon after he reached to the gun, which must have been cocked, and, in picking it up, his feet slipped, the rifle went off, the ball passed through the right leg below the knee shattering a small bone; it also went through the left leg, shattering the two bones as well as the muscles and tendons. gouche county. W. A. Patterson, Frede Charles D. Richards, J. York county. F. Iva Thorne, St. John. H. May Ward, St. John. Doctor Laughlin, who occupied a hearby cottage, was soon on the ground, and in a short time started with Mr. Suther-land for the Chipman Hospital, where the left leg was emputated above the ankle. It is feared that the other foot will also have to be taken off. Owing to the should have to be taken off. Owing to the shoch and loss of blood, the victim is in a very critical condition. Mr. Sutherland has been a popular teacher and citizen of Milltown for a number of years; his wife, as Miss Dewar, et. M. Fred H. Bla Ruth E. Everett, rland, who was so badly hurt at Oak Bay his morning, is a native of Kingsclear McN.

ears. The news of the ho G. McLeod, Baie Verte B. O'Regan, Keohan's

this vicinity. St. Stephen, Aug. 6-J. Brook Suther-land, principal of Milltown schools, who was accidentally shot in both feet at Oak yesterday, did not recover from the

wing

Belyea, Lily Lake, Kings *Annie McGuiggan, St. John

Candidates whose names are marked

ericton Wednesday Afternoon. PULP MEN TO THE FRONT.

M. F. Mooney Places Claims of Industry - Expected Lumbermen's Views Will Be Placed Before Government Today in St. John.

lericton, Aug. 5 .- The lumbermen' nce called by the Suveyor Genera purpose of considering the govern ingal to increase the stumpage many important questions con with the administration of crown and with the administration of crown ber lands of the province, such as tection against fire, reafforestation, convened in the assembly chamber parliament building at 10.30 this moti-There were nearly 100 lumbermen sent, representing every section of the vince and including all the leading men

provided and including all the leading men of the trade. The surveyor general called the meeting to order and read an address, printed copies of which were immediately distri-buted. Hon, Mr. Duan assured the con-ference that while the government were desirous that the crown lands sholld yield a fair revenue to the province, they were anxious that the stumpage should be fixed at a rate which would not bear landly on the timber interests or prevent those engaged in the trade deriving ade-quate return on the capital invested. The demands on the provincial treasury were heavy, and constantly increasing, and to was necessary to avail themselves of al-ourness of nevenue, and after careful con-ideration of the question they had con-luded that the time has arrived when a reasonable increase of stumpage rates can

increase of stumpage tates can serly be made. The policy of long as had resulted in material benefit to nen and given a greater ind

section of the surveyor general's ad-relating to the appointments of and fire wardens was briefly dis-Mr. Sumner thought the government hould take the forest fire question in hand rery strongly. It should be made an in-hiotible offence for settler or sportsman et bush fires. Fires set with the ob-of clearing land should be only under supervision of the warden for that

According to an account furnished by an eye witness to the Bonaventure mur-der, it was without exception one of the most brutal and coklobooded crimes that ever occurred in the province. On the 23rd of last month the murdered man, Richard Mann, a well known Camp-bellton (N. B.), lumber merchant, and limit owner, left Campbellton for Cross Point, which is situated across the river, on the ferty steamer Bella. Crossing on ney did not think the prop and to scalens and fire wardens wen-ugh. He advocated the adoption of any like that in vogue in Norway

re men were employed in summer to hrough the woods and mark all the s that were fit to cut. With some ch plan here he thought it would not be cessary to increase the stumpage. They I have humber in Norway long after gone, because where a man cuts tree there he is compelled to plant a tree More than that he is allowed to cut on hu wn land only trees that are first approv

l of by the inspector. Mr. Shives was glad to see the pulp i lustry represented at the meeting. He ession that the pulp ient material in New under the impre-Brunswick without cutting down a tree. He thought an arrangement could me made whereby they use the slabs for pulp. Mr. Mooriey said he had tried that plan with the St. John millmen and it had not

with the St. success. The president then invited an expres-sion of opinion on general lumbering mat-ters, but the delegates apparently had no invited in the delegates apparently had no

Many of the lumbermen left for homes tonight. It is expected that the association's committee will have a state-ment prepared for tomorrow, and will submit this to the government at St. John

> Honorary Committee of the Carnival.

Still another handsome cup for co

s the donor. The patrons and hor The lumber market had committee of

the ferry steamer Bella. Crossing same ferry was also Archie Gerra the same ferry was also Arche Gerrard, aged 23, a young Sootchman, employed as timekceper in Compoo's mill at Cross Point, and who was scated in a wagon, also crossing on the feiry in company with a man named Ellison. During the passage over the river Rinchard Mann and Ger-rard quarrelled, and during a war of words Gerrard anddenly sprang from the wagon and strück Mr. Mann a blow that fellid him to the deck of the boat. Partice on n to the deck of the boat. Parties ntervened when the row was stop ed, but only to be renewed when tics landed. It is said that after Gerrard and dec had proceeded a distance of only 100 feet on land from the boat, Archie Gerrard again attacked Mann and knocked him down. At this stage of the trouble Michown. At this stage of the atomic Murray, el Murray, aged 26, and Richard Murray, aged 19 years, both brothers, weighing 200 and atomicine 6 feet high, apred on the scene, and started in to in on the ground. The three men, it is commenced to kick the prostrate man ene while Mr

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Affair,

until, he was past recognition, and only then did they leave their cowardly bloody work. The crime was witnessed by fifteen work. The crime was witnessed by interact or sixteen persons, but none made any attempt to save the assaulted man, and only after the three walked away did they attempt to pick Mr. Mann up, but he was dead, kicked until his head was a jelly

and life left his body. All these facts were subs inquest which followed, presided over by Dr. Wolf, of New Carlisle, and when a Dr. Wolf, of New Carlisic, and when a verdict of wilful murder was returned against the brothers, Richard and Michaet Murray, and Archie Gernard. J. A. Lane, M. P. P., of Quebec, has been retained by the Mann family to us-sist in the prosecution with the crown prosecutor, Mr. Blanchet, of New Car-

John H. Kelly, defends the two accused examination it was the brothers, Michael and Richard Murray, while W. A. Mott, of Campbellton (N. B.) has been retained to defend Archie Ger-

Details, Given by Eye Witness, Show the Killing to Have Been a Brutal In the Case of Wm. Revels, J. B. Sutherland Has Both Legs Shattered by Bullet from Found Dead at Chip-Snider Rifle. man. St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 5-(Special)-What may prove a fatal accident occur-red this morning to J. B. Sutherland, principal of the Milltown High School. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland had been occu-pying a cottage at Oak Bay. This morn-ing Mr. Sutherland took an old Snider rife and worth out more the above to shoot WAS INTOXICATED.

lad Boarded With St. John Family for Six Years, and Was a Quiet, Inoffensive Man-He and Wm. Kirby Were Drinking Hard the Night of His Death.

Bruised and cut, and with every app ance of having been murdered in cold blood, the body of an unknown man was ound floating in the waters of the Grand

Lake, ait Chipman, Queens county, Wednes inquest into the cause The quiet village of Chipman

ed to great excitement when spread quickly from door to door that the body of a murdered man had been found floating in 25 feet of water, near the whar where the steamer May Queen, from St John, loads and discharges Some of the residents who happened aton, on the wharf Wednesday morning were s well as Mi startled to see the body of a man float

about in the water. It was only a fer moments after when infortunate person were laid out on th wharf and were being viewed by that quickly gathered.

An Unknown Man-

The body was that of a stranger to those who viewed it, and it presented a ghastly sight. He was a man of about thirty-five years of age, short in stature and quin stout, dark hair, small dark moustach stout, dark hair, small dark moustache, and was attired in a dark suit of working clothes Over one eve is a long clear gash

in the hospital. He will be buried on Su on under the auspice toria Lodge, F. and as if done by a knife or some sharp in-strument. The face is badly bruised, as if beaten by something, and from a hurried was presiding officer. Mr. Sutherland was a clear, and was educated native of Kings if beaten by something, and from

Bay yes

ught that the right of New Brunswick. After teaching for a short time in St. Andrews, he came to Milltown as principal of the High school, where for ten years he has done faithful and very successful work. He leaves a wife, but no dhildren. . His only surviving brother is living in Winster.

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Percy R. Hayward, Ashnand, County.
*May B. Pinder, Fredericton.
*Max D. Cormier, Barachois.
Beatrice N. Richards, Campbellton Sarah L. Waycott, Fredericton.
Annie E. Cochrane, Petitocodiac.
Gaynell E. Long, Good's Corner, C. county.
*Mary C. Creaghan, Newcastle.
Stanley Wilson, Rolling Dam, Ch. county.
Norman S. Fraser, Nashwaak Bridg.
Florence M. Bird, Marysville.
Paul M. Atkinson, Albert.
*Pearl Babbitt, Fredericton.
Cora H. McFarland, Lime Hill, county.

RESULT OF EXAMINATIONS

FOR TEACHERS' LICENS

York county. Osburn N. Percy R.

Ruth E. Everett. Lower

Class II

Mary I. Finn, St. John. Florence E. Smith, Moore's Mills

Froence E. Stevenson, Dartmouth (N. S.) *Madge Parkinson, Dartmouth (N. S.) Jessie McKnight, Lower Napan, North perland county. The following candidates made seventy cent and upwards at the closing exam-ions for provincial license. Arranges order of highest marks:-*Jean G. Robichaud, Shippegan. Bithel J. McMuray, Prince William. Florence T. Mabood, Petersville Chro

st. John Queens county. Carrie E. Ayer, Buctouche, Kent cour Robt. H. Flewelling, Chipman, Q George Foster Camp, Upper Sheffield, bury county. Jennie N. Bell, Zionville, York coun Nellie Harper, Chipman, Queens coun Arthur G. F. Freeze, Doaktown. Rheta M. Allingham, Welchpool, Ca

vas also a teacher in that town. cast a gloom over this place

Vinifred E. Thompson, Upper

First Class.

andidates made seventy per

ouche county. *Eliza Cowan, St. John. Lida E. Wishart, Tabusin wrote an optional paper in French. twelfth of the marks made on the Fr paper was added as a bonus to the av of the marks made on the other subject county, Helen G. McLeod, Baie Verte, Westmor-land county. *A. Blanche Miles, St. John.

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Chas. G. Crawford

Bessie E. Hold

Frances J. Kinney, Florenceville Bertha B. Bartlett, Bartlett's M

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mouche. Mabel E. Perkans, Scribner, Kings "Georgia L. Brown, St. John. Mabel A. Estabrooks, Chester, C

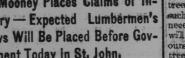
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nie McLean, Charlo

ANOTHER FINE CUP. E. Le Roi Willis Donates One for the Horse Fair --- Patrons and

THE LUMBERMEN AND THE STUMPAGE

Interesting Discussion at Fred-



the horse show and carnival are: The norre snow and carnival are: Patrons-The governor general of Cana-da, the lieutenant governor of New Bruns, wick, Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture; Hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier of New Bruinswick; Hon. A. G. Blair,

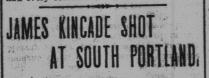
The himber market had improved and the industry was in much more prosper-ous condition than when the stumpage was reduced to the present rate some years ago. Private land owners were charging higher rates, and the government would be recreant to its duty if it did not proceed, though to a lesser extent. along the same line. The additional state in the source of all crown lands, or whether the government should con-tinue to exact a uniform rate in respect of all crown lands, or whether there should be a difference dependent upon locality, accessibility of lumber, shipping facilities, neurness to markets, etc. The surveyor general invited opinions and suggestions in reference to this question. He announc-ed also that the government had under consideration the appointment of perman-ont acalers, making them fire, game and the wardens, and invited discussion of this matters connected with the lumber in-dustry which lumbermen should deem worthy of consideration by the govern-ment. agriculture; Hoh. L. J. Tweener, Fremite of New Brunswick; Hon. A. G. Blair, Magor White.
Hon. committee-Sir W. C. Van Horne, Chief Justice Tuck, Hon. Justice Barker, Hon. Justice McLeod, His Honor Judge Forbës, Hon. James Dever, Surgeon-Major MacIaren, Ed. Lantdum, M. P. P.; Li. Col. G. West Jones, Sir T. G. Shaughness sey. Aldermen John. McGoldrick, A. W. Macrae, R. Maxwell, J. McMulkin, T. Bar-clay Rohinson, Col. J. J. Tucker, M. P.; Hon. Win. Pugeley, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Hon. J. V. Ellis, Lt. Col. White, D. O. C.; Dr. Radick, M. P. P.; D. J. Puedy, M. P. F.; Lt. Col. A J. Armstrong; Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong, Alderman J. B. Hanau, W. C. R. Allan, Thos Hiyard, W. Chris-tie, J. B. M. Baxter, H. n. C. H. LaBillois, Hon. A. T. Durn, Hon H. A. McKeown, Hon. J. Jonwille, J. D. Hazan, M. P. P.; Geo. Robertson, M. P. P.; Lt. Col. H. H. McLean, Lt. Col. E. T. Sturdee, Aldermen T. H. Bullock, W. Lewis, C. F. They, S. Tuiftis, T. Milhdge and Supt. Downie of the O. P. R.

Premier Tweedie spoke on the same lines. He dwelt spoke on the same ent flourishing condition of the lumber industry and contrasted it with the de pression which was the cause of the re-duction made in the stumpage rates in

duction made in the stumpage rates in 1890. Frank C. Parker, an expert on forestry, and a member of the New York Forestry Accordance of the New York Forestry Accordance of the source of the source of the source address members of the government retir-ed, and the humbermen and limit holders accordance of the government retir-ed, and the humbermen and limit holders accordance of the government retir-ed, and the humbermen and limit holders accordance of the government retir-ed, and the humbermen and limit holders accordance of the government retir-ed, with Senator King in the chair. Sec-retary R. A. Lawlor submitted a draf-constitution and by-laws, which was adopt-ed with some amendments. Senator King, or opening the meeting, announced that the committee appointed last night would be ready this attennoon with a memoria-for presentation to the government em-bodying the views of the humbermen and expressed last night. The association adopted the by-laws with amendments. The head office was located at St. John and the annual meet ing fixed for the first Tuesday in Ju'y.

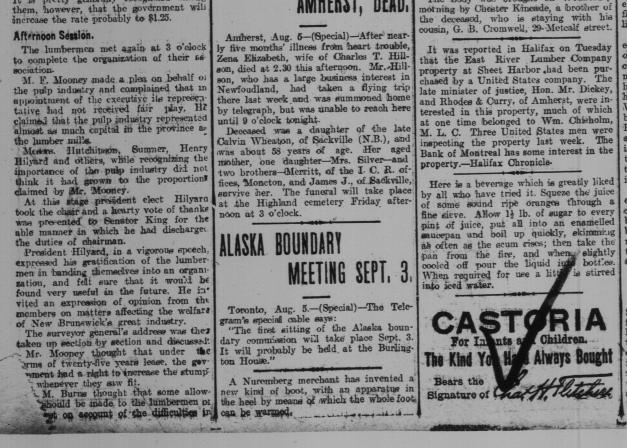
With unterfainteness, the new probability of the annual miceting fixed for the first Tuesday in July. The membership fee was fixed at fifteen dollars. The following were elected officers: Henry Hilyard, president; Allan Ritchey, vice-president; R. A. Lawfor, secretary. The lumbérmen arc, of course, generally opposed to any increase of stumpage. They take the ground that while the market prices of lumber are better than for years, the wages are higher, driving longer, and expenses generally nuch greater, so that there is really no more profit in business than foremrly. It is pretty generally recognized among them, however, that the government will increase the rate probably to \$1.25.

has been retained to detend whethe out-rard. The feedings of the people, both in Camp-bellton and New Carlisle, have been very much worked up over the deed. The Mann family are all well-to-do and highly thought of in the community, while the Murray family are also well off and is spectable people. Young Generard is not long out from Sociand, bat was always well behaved previous to the crime, and respected, especially by his employers, who had every confidence in him.



Two Other Youths Dangerously Wounded by the Same Discharge.

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examination it was thought that the fight arm was broken. A doctor who inside an examination was of the opinion that the wounds on the body could not have been made by a fall, and he was of the opinion that they were made on the man before he went into the waters of the lake. Who the unfortunate is, or how he came to meet his mysterious death was more than the crowd of citizens could explain Wednecklay, and all day long the remains were viewed by many, but no one could identify them. identify them.

> An Inquest. The inquiry into the cause of William Revel's death at the May Queen wharf, Chipman, was concluded Wednesday night before Coroner, Earle, of Young's Cove, and the jury empanelled found that the deceased came to his death by drowning, having fallen over the wharf while in a state of intoxication. Two witnesses were examined, viz.: Dr. Hay, who held a post mortem examination, and John Kirby, of St. John, in whose company Revels was last seen alive. Dr. Hay's testimony showed that the dead man's wounds included a gash over the right eye, a hurt arm and some slight abrasions on the face, also a broken shoul-der blade. An Inquest. . . . THE [CHIEF JUSTICESHIP. Justice Tuck Doesn't Believe He

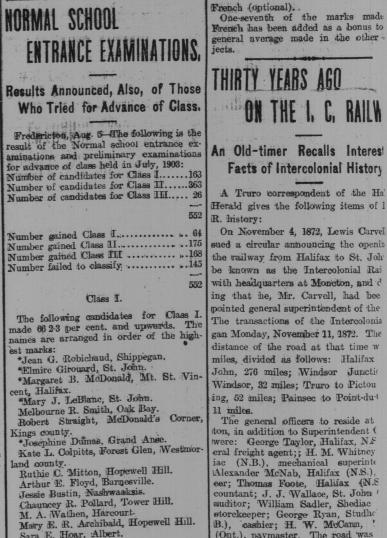
Can Be Retired Under Provisions E of the Act-His Opinion Supported.

As to the Ottawa despatch publishe Thursday that Chief Justice Tusk would be among those to be retired, under pro-

Winnipeg. The late Mr. Sutherland was married, but had no children. He carried \$1,000 life insurance, and about a month ago he took out an accident policy for \$10,000.

The man has been seen in the vicinity during some days paist but no one knew him. He has come to houses there play-ing a mouth organ. It was thought he might have been one of the patients in the asylum who escaped a week ago. Dr. J. B. Travens cent out a man Thunsday to make enquiries and he reports being satisfied the unfortunate was not the escaped patient. The escaped man had no suicidal tendency. It is thought the man had been dead about a day when found. Best of friends and were always together. Revels was a widower, his wife dying about 18 years ago. He has a sister resid-ing in New York, and a nephew in Bos-ton. The only relative in the city is said to be Jafferson Dernier, who is a brotherin-law. Revels was a member of the Ship Laborers' Union and there was talk among some

ers Union and there was talk among some of the mombers Thursday, regarding the bringing of the body to St. John and burying it along side of his father and mother, who are interred here. Otherwise the remains will probably be interred at Chinman about a day when found. At the annual meeting of the share-holders of the New Brunswick Railway Company, held Thursday afternoon in the company's office, 42 Princess street, the following were elected directors: Robert Meighen, Montreal; Lord Strathcona, London; John Turnbull and John Har-dristy, Montreal; Col. H. H. McLean and John McMillan, St. John; B. Willis Jamei, John; B. Willis Jamei, John S. Keinnedy and Samuel Thorne, New York, and E. R. Burpee, of Bangor. Mr. Meaghen was elected pres-dent; Col. McLean, vice-president; Alfred Seettle is daily expected.



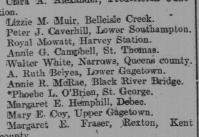
Kate L. Colputs, Forest Gien, Westmor-land county. Ruthie C. Mitton, Hopewell Hill. Arthur E. Floyd, Barnesville. Jessie Bustin, Nashwaaksis. Chauncey R. Pollard, Tower Hill. M. A. Wathen, Harcourt. Mary E. R. Archibald, Hopewell Hill. Sara E. Hoar, Albert. John Keogh, Sackville. Ida May Saul, Alma. *Alice G. P. Clancy, St. John. F. Mande Pearce, Newton, E. Maude Pearce, Newbon. Otty J. Fraser, Lower Prince William. Ethel J. Murray, Prince William.

Muriel L. Law, Gagetown. Nellie M. Douglas, St. George. Charles. G. Crawford, Debec.

Class II. The following candidates for Class II.

made an average of 60 per cent. and up-wards on second-class papers (arranged in order of highest marks): *Mary Leger, Bathurst. J. Robinson Belyea, Cambridge, Queen

Margaret L. Johnson, New Jerusalem. *Maud E. Brophy, Fairville. Lizzie Maddox, Wicklow. Nellie R. Mallory, Fairville. Rosamond Coulthard, Meductic. Lizzie J. McNair, New Mills. Howard W. Hamilton, Baie Verte. Mabel C. McFarlane, Sussex. Chara A. Alexander, Fredericton Jun



Sarah E. Moore, Moore's Mills. Hildred Robertson, Richibucto. Mary Agnes Firth, Glenco, Restigouche ounty.

Loretta H. McCarthy, Bartholomew.

(Ont.), paymaster. The road was as follows. Western, central and as follows. Western, central and divisions. A. Busby, of Halifax, was ed in charge of the eastern division, headquarters at Truro. Pending the pointment of a central and western div-sional superintendent, James Colema transportation master at St. John, h-charge of that portion of the road. Gavin Rainnie was appointed trackma ter of the western division, J. Star Trite of the central, and William Johnson w appointed mechanical superintendent Richmond, while Edward Shaffner, H fax, was appointed master car builder, headquarters at Moncton. David Poi ger (now general manager of the road) appointed station master at Halifax; T. V. Cooke, at Pictou Landing, and Ro McDonald at Truro. School Changes. With the beginning of another term country schools on the 12th there wil

country schools on the 12th there will some changes in the teaching staffs, and which are to be the following: John S. Smiley, of Milltown (N. will become principal of the Mil school in place of W.A.Nelson, resign J. S. Ford, of Deer Island, will sume charge of the Fairville building. Sterling, of Fredericton, having dered the school. King Maxwell, who has been teacl Moore's Mills will become master

King Maxwell, who has been teact Monogany school in place of Pe Bailey, who goes to Moore's Mills. Miss Elta Brown, of this city, w. sume the duties of teacher in the River school. Charles Callahan, formerly of Fa goes to St. George, where H. E. St. has been teaching. Mr. St. Clair 5 the Milltown staff. W. L. McDermott will be princ

W. L. McDermott will be princ the Victoria school annex in this c There is a demand for teachers (Roy S. Parlee, Apohaqui. There is a demand for teache sexes throughout the province.

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