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IMPORTANT MATTERS IN TRADE OF CANADA WITH SOUTH AFRICA.

Report Tells of Conditions--Loss on Recent Consignment of Flour--Shameful Delay at New York--S. S. Tugela from St. John.

Ottawa, Ont., June 17-(Special)-The department of trade and comerce today received from James Cummings, Durban, Natal, his report to ay 11th, in which he says: "After visiting the southcoast of Natal, I would y that as in all South African ports, Durban's docks and warehouses are ngested with military stores; being under martial law ordinary commerce is to wait; nothing can go up country except by special military remit d then only necessaries. Durban is an excellent place to meet Transvaal erchants. They are there in thousands awaiting the end of the war. Trade South Africa centres round the Transvaal gold fields, and so long as ining is successful and extending, trade in imported goods will flourish. r although Natal is a rich garden, white people will not farm or manu-

Natal contains about 60,000 whites, 60,000 East Indians and over 600,-0 natives. The imports during 1900 were \$26,800,000. Australia takes e lead in sending cattle, frozen meat, butter, cheese, apples, potatoes. ions, flour, maize and canned goods in rapid steamers, with chilled comrtments. Australians are pushing and have opened special shops for e sale of their special goods and food products. Canadian bacon, flour d canned goods are on sale here; bought in London and in very few nds. Canadian lumber and doors are here, but bought in New York.

"It is very important to Canadians when shipping to South Africa see that all their products are manufactured, cured, packed and pretred so that they can cross the tropics and be be handled and sold in a

irm climate without losing flavor.
"A consignment of Canadian flour recently arrived here from London ated and damaged and, as port charges are high, the loss would be conlerable. They receive a kind welcome and their goods will have a fair ance at least, and in many cases a preference, other things being equalit there is no use absolutely trying to put such trade between Canada d South Africa until regular direct steamship communication is establish-

"Small shipments from Canada in the past have been shamefully dered in New York. With a direct steamer monthly, large shipments of All Out at Woodstock. essed lumber, pine doors, furniture of good and medium quality, boots d shoes, leather, canned goods, wrapping papers and many other lines ould soon result, but in no case should goods be shipped here unless order-

In addition, Mr. Cummings states that steamer Tugela, with hav from John, N. B., was in Durban for three weeks waiting to reach a wherf.

THE WAR POLICY" IN BRITISH COMMONS.

London, June 17-The division in the house of commons today on the

otion made by Mr. Lloyd-George (Welsh Nationalist) to adjourn the

ouse on the question of the treatment of Boer women and children, which

nicy of concentrating women and children in camps and with Sir William

ernon Harcourt, Liberal, and the Right Hon. William Bryce, Liberal,

lyanced Liberal, and Sir Edward Grey, Liberal, abstained from voting

, a protest against the Bannerman-Harcourt-Morley section of the house

commons, identifying themselves so closely with the extreme pro-Boers.

MISS DOBELL WEDDED IN LONDON.

Toronto, June 17—(Special)—The Telegram's special cable from

ondon says: St. George's Anglican church was the scene of a fashionable

edding today, in which the Canadian colony in the metropolis took a

vely interest. Miss Muriel Dobell, daughter of Hon. R. R. Dobell, of

uebec, was married to Captain Amyot Hull, of the Scots Fusilier Guards.

mong the distinguished guests were Lord and Lady Aberdeen and Lord

REACHING CANADA AS STOWAWAYS.

Montreal, June 17-(Special)-Steamer Lake Superior brought into port

rom Liverpool 19 stowaways who state they were anxious to get to Canada

ecause they had read the railway advertisements stating there was all the rork necessary for thousands of young men on Canadian farms. They

Charlottetown, June 17-(Special)-The deadlock in regard

The marshal has consented to see the liquor summons served by himself

to prohibition was broken this morning, the city marshal consenting to serv-

structions of the police committee. The city council have the power of ap-

pointment of the marshall and police, while the stipendiary magistrate has

or the police rather than face instant dismissal at the hands of the stipendi-

PROHIBITION DEADLOCK.

en having got away. They were sent to jail for two days.

BREAK IN P. E. ISLAND

The Daily News and the Chronicle, respectively the organs of the prooer and Imperialist sections, displayed the greatest irritation at this open

About 50 Liberal Imperialists, led by the Right Hon. M. A. Asquith.

ited in the minority on Mr. Lloyd-George's motion

olit in the Liberal party.

nd Lady Strathcona

C. P. R. Trackmen's Strike Under Way.

THE ORDER TO CEASE WORK OBEYED IN MOST PLACES FROM ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC.

Road Experiences No Trouble As Yet, and Officers and his eyes filled with tears. This lasted only a moment, however, and Say Strike Will Not Last Over a Day-Conditions in the Principal Places.

John to the Pacific coast.

As far as the Atlantic division is concerned, there are some of the trackmen at went on strike today. Among the numall trains are running on schedule time.

A gentleman who arrived in the city yesterday from the Maine Central lines, says that a number of the strikers have Many at Ottawa. returned to work on the road, south of urned to work north of Bangor.

A number of the men on strike on the C. P. R. Atlantic division have expressed elves as being well satisfied with the

Woodstock, N. B., June 17—(Special)—All the C. P. R. section men in this neighborhood went on strike this morning. Six C. P. R. detectives arrived in town Saturday and are here today. From conversation with the detectives, one is led after three days, without section men attending to their duty. We can stand it for three weeks without pay and after that time we will draw from the union that time the union that time we will draw from the union that time the union that ti is rejected by a vote of 253 to 134, served to accentuate the split in the

beral party on the government's war policy. Sir Henry Campbell-Banner- to railway property. an, the Liberal leader, supported Mr. Lloyd-George in denouncing the Three Men on Quebec Division. Quebec, June 17—(Special)—Only three trackmen are on strike on the Quebec

date and Toronto Junction went out tonight. The men claim the company has
been preparing for a fight by engaging
Italians and holding them in reserve.

London, Ont., June 17—(Special)—The
anticipated strike of C. P. R. trackmen

TWO DESPERATE NEGROES.

Dead on Road.

aid crowds of poor young men are awaiting chances to become stowaways and get to this country. The captain had nine of them arrested, the other asked the whereabouts of O'Cain. They gents' furnishing store of Bellemare & left and stationed themselves on the road Julien, Sussex street, near the geological left and stationed themselves on the road-side to await the return of the man they hunted. Late in the afternoon a fusilade of shots was heard and the neighbors rushed to the scene to find both negroes dead in the road.

Julien, Sussex street, near the geological museum, and although well handled oc-casioned damage amounting to about \$5.000. The stock, which was chiefly in-jured by water, is insured for \$2,500 with the Ottawa Fire Insurance Co.

PLAYING WITH MATCHES.

ing summons in prohibition cases which he had before refused to do on in- Children Thus Cause Fire at Jordantown, N. S .-- Total Destruction.

saved, the remainder of the furniture Catcher for the police ratner than face instant dismissal at the hands of the stipends of the prohibitory law saved, the Fernander of the formal deadlock of the prohibitory law style. Two ary magistrate. During the deadlock which existed, more liquor was sold with matches in a bedroom. It was discovered by neighbors going to church, knowledge of informations have been laid and summonses will now be served by the but it was too late to save the building, which was soon burned to the ground.

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TWO FIRES IN OTTAWA.

Fusilade of Shots Heard and the Man Found In One There is Suspicion of Incendiarism-Two Total \$8,000 Loss.

Ottawa, June 17.-A fire took place this two desperate negroes, were killed Satur- Bank streets. The building was owned by Italian organ grinder whom he attempted removed to the jury room. day afternoon on the road four miles east City Solicitor Pratt, and was in course to arrest m Charlestown tonght. The of this place. Maxwell had worked for of construction. The loss is about \$3,000. weapon was a ten inch stiletto. The wound W. R. O'Cain, a farmer, and had been in One of the workmen, Fred Geddes, says is in the abdomen and is serious, but not W. R. O'Cain, a farmer, and had been in dispute with his employer during the day. He threatened the life of O'Cain and was driven from the plantation.

Subsequently O'Cain went to Live Oak on business and while away Maxwell, in company with Thomas, returned, both heavily armed with guns and pistols and asked the where bouts of O'Cain. They

Legs Cut Off by Train.

West Derry, N. H., June 17.-Nelson L. Bellesle, of Lawrence, Mass., who has charge of the battery on the Machias in Digby, June 17.—Fire destroyed the house of George Barton, Jordantown yesterday afternoon. Only three chairs were saved, the remainder of the corner stone of the new Catholic church at Amiros full yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was witnessed by a large concourse of people saved.

Charged With Broaching Cargo.

As was expected, the C. P. R. trackmen did not materialize here. The statement went out on strike at 6 o'clock yesterday is made that no order is yet received by unable to accept shipments of freight, ormorning and the strike extends from St.

The profession of th North Bay, Ont., June 17—(Special)—
The section men and bridge men of this division went out today. Everything is quiet. The C. P. R. have about 20 special

Interview With Mr. McNicholl.

Ottawa, June 17—(Special)—A large Montreal, June 17.—In reply to an ennumber of Ottawa men are affected by the quiry regarding the strike of trackmen winnipeg Men Out Last Night.

Winnipeg, June 17—(Special)—There was no move among the local trackmen to division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be described by the division are at work and as far as could be describ wards a strike, an section men of this division are at work and as far as could be learned there has been no order notifying them to go out.

Winnipeg, June 17—(Later)—The trackmen here went out tonight. Personally they have no grievance and have gone out in sympathy with their fellow workmen. grievance and this evening: "We have a grievance and the C. P. R. knows it. The sum of \$1.15 per day is not sufficient for a day's work; we want at least \$1.75. Scabs cannot be secured to do the work properly, and railway travel is unsafe, after three days, without section men at lending to their duty. We can stand it or three weeks without pay and after that time ways were recently advanced to \$1.40 and 20 and in sympathy with their fellow workmen in the east. Between 200 and 300 are out. to its trackmen than any road on eitner side of the line traversing similar terri tending to their duty. We can stand it for three weeks without pay and after that time we will draw from the union \$20 a month each. The sympathy of the people is with the strikers, for the men here can be relied upon to do no injury to railway property."

Three Men on Quebec Division.

Quebec, June 17—(Special)—Only three out. Quebec, June 17—(Special)—Only three trackmen are on strike on the Quebec division.

The Ontario Centres.

Toronto, June 17—(Special)—Reports at the office of the Ontario division of the C. P. R. show that about 60 per cent. of the trackmen struck work, according to notice. On western portions of the line. c. P. R. show that about 60 per cent. of the trackmen struck work, according to notice. On western portions of the line, from Toronto to Windsor, the men are pretty well at work, but on the section from Smith's Falls to Owen Sound most went out. No disturbance of any sort has been reported. There are 115 -sections on the division, with 460 men in all.

The strike does not greatly affect traffic here, as all the railway tracks within the city are under the control of the Union Station Company, with whom there is no trouble. A number of trackmen at Parkdale and Toronto Junction went out to night. The men claim the company has been preparing for a fight by engaging Montreal, June 17—W. B. Bulling, gen-

BOSTON POLICEMAN STABBED.

Italian Organ Grinder, Whom He Tried to Arrest, Used 10-inch Stiletto.

Boston, June 17.-Police Officer Jere

NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH DEDICATED.

Archbishop O'Brien Officiated--Large Concourse of People.

Yarmouth, N. S., June 17 .- (Special)-Archbishop O'Brien, assisted by Monsigneur Murphy, Rev. Dr. Foley and Fathers

Boston, June 17—The steamer Virginian, of the Furness line, arrived today, with live of the orew in irons for "broaching" a tase of old port wine.

The steamer Virginian, the building fund was taken and a large sum realized. Music was furnished by St. Ambrose Choir, of Yalmouth, assisted by Eel Brook choir.

GUILTY OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE THE VERDICT AGAINST GRAFFAM.

Jury Decides He Killed Farmer Mosher--Prisoner's Nerve for a Moment Forsook Him as He Heard His Poom Pronounced.

Portland, Me., June 17-"Guilty of murder in the first degree" was the verdict returned by the jury in the Graffam case tonight, after ust two hours and ten minutes deliberation.

For the first time since the trial began the defendant for a moment lost control of himself when he heard his doom pronounced. When he heard the verdict that meant for him nothing but a succession of years behind the sombre walls of the state prison, his lips faltered, his limbs trembled then Graffam assumed the same cool, collected and almost defiant attitude

As soon as the verdict had been rendered, Charles A. True, the prisoner's counsel, filed a motion for an arrest of judgment, but although the motion was granted it is doubtful if Graffam profits in the least by it beyond the fact that it may delay for a few days his ultimate departure to Thomaston to serve out a life sentence.

It was 5.20 p. m. when the jury passed out of the court room to the apartment set aside for their use. For some time the throng in the court room retained their seats, but as an hour went by and nothing was heard from the jury, the crowd commenced to thin out a little. An hour lates there were still fewer people in the court room.

At 7.30 p. m. one of the deputy sheriffs in charge of the jury came down stairs and entered the judge's office and a few moments later Judge Bonney and the attorneys came out and entered the court room. There was a rush for seats. When quiet was restored, the jurors rendered the verdict which will send Edward Graffam to state prison to spend the remainder of

in excusing the jury Judge Bonney commended them. In conclusion strike. The C. P. R. authorities refuse to this morning, Mr. McNicholl, second vice he stated that he considered, in view of the evidence, that their verdict was both just and righteous. When adjournment was announced the crowd surged forward and surrounded both the jury and the attorney of the state. Relatives of Clifford Mosher and many residents of Gorham shook hands with the jurors and congratulated them on the verdict.

After the first scene, Graffam sat silent and unmoved, deserted by all save his counsel, with the awful fate of life imprisonment staring him in the face. An instant later a pair of handcuffs snapped about his wrist and he was led away to his carriage and taken back to jail.

Tomorrow William Hands will appear in court and it is believed the state will accept a verdict of manslaughter from him and that he will plead guilty and take a state's prison sentence for a term of years.

BRITISH FIGHTING THE MAD MULLAH.

London, June 17-A despatch to the foreign office from the consulgeneral of Smaliland says that the Mad Mullah expedition had heavy fight-

The flying column of mounted infantry, under Captain Meriweather. struck the Mullah's supply camp during a night march and captured another, covered 100 miles, fought a sharp action and returned to its base, all

The main force of the British, under Colonel Swayne, departed for Eldab June 2, leaving Captain M. H. Neill with 300 men to guard Zariba. Swayne's column advanced against the Mullah's base. In the meantime the Mullah, with 3,000 followers, attacked Zariba three times. He was finally driven off by McNeill with a loss of 500 men. The British in Zariba had ten men killed and nine wounded. The Mullah is now cut off from his base and a decisive action is imminent.

When the afternoon session began Attorney General Sieders continued the final summing up for the state. Judge Percival Bonney then began his charge to the jury. He began by a general explanation of the dvities and powers of the jury. He explained that the jury were the sole judges of every fact in the case, of every item of evidence, and of the credibility of every witness. He instructed the jury that they were not obliged to accept every word of testimony as fact merely because it was given under oath. It is important to consider the appearance of the witness and see how far the testimony of one witness is corroborated by that of others.

The judge maintained that it was due the jury that they know somethey called thing of the past of Edward Graffam since he has been placed on the stand as a witness. Judge Bonney discussed the question "reasonable doubt" to considerable length. He stated the burden of proof in the guilt of the respondent is never lifted from the state and that the state must prove beyond a resonable doubt that on January 12 Graffam was in the Mosher

The judge then explained the legal meaning of the crime of murder in the first degree and after a few final instructions the jury retired to their room to consider the evidence. The bloodstained clubs, the clothing of Hands and Graffam, the photographs and diagrams of the Mosher house here that Tom Thomas and Mose Maxwell, forenoon at the corner of Cooper and mmiah O'Brien was stabbed by an and the other articles introduced and admitted as evidence were then

HON, MR. MULOCK EN ROUTE HOME.

Toronto, June 17—(Special)—The Telegram's special cable from London says Hon. William Mulock, Canadian postmaster general, who represented the dominion at the inauguration of the Australian commonwealth. is on his way back from the Antipodes with Mrs. Mulock and Master Cawthra Mulock. He sailed from Melbourne for London by steamer China June 4. On his arrival here he will confer with the post office authorities. key Miss Debell wedded in london

BARK ANNIE ASHORE AT JACQUET RIVER.

JACQUET RIVER, N. B., June 17-(Special)-A heavy wind storm prevailed along the coast Saturday night. The Norwegian barque Annie. Captain Jensen, which had just finished loading a cargo of deals and was preparing for sea, drifted on the bar, despite the efforts of the crew. Work was begun lightering the deckload and strong hopes are entertained that she will float at tonight's tide. The hull is reported undamaged.

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FASHION'S HOUR-GLASS.

Attractive Flowered : Fabrics -- "Celestia

Blue," the Newest Tint of Color. The new guimpe shirt waist is suppli with a shawl collar that is nearly covered with a shawl collar that is nearly covered with lace and insertion. The guimpe is joined to a closely fitted underwaist that has a trimmed front, the neckband finished with a turndown lace collar. The guimpe portion is tucked all around the neck to the depth of a deep yoke. The close sleeves are finished with turn back cuffs and some reach only to the elbow; again, gathered understeeves are added to match the guimpe in fabric.

"Celestial blue" is the same of the very newest of tints of this still remarkably

newest of tints of this still remarkably popular color. It is an even more peautiful shade than bebe or turquoise blues and blue celeste appears among the lovely crepe de chines, batistes, creped satins, summer brocades and taffetas as well as in the list of dainty belt and neck garni tures in chiffon, velvet or satin and in tures in childen, veret or said and I hat fabrics and trimmings imnumerable. Skirts of pique, linen, duck, crash o butcher's linen of heavy weave for the beach or country wear are all made in round or outing length with the still fash ionable close effect about the hips and a very graceful but not decided flare below knee. Welted seams are more use this season than those which are strappe as last summer it was found that the bia bands covering the seams of wash dress

did not shrink when sent to the laundr in the same manner that the skirt itself did and that no amount of drawing and pressing restored them to their first ap-

evidence, but perhaps more as the excep-tion than the rule. These shapes, wora by some of the ocleprated actresses in the latest plays, have met with very general approbation. Several of them are signe 'Carlier,' whose magic name marks ther at once as a success. They are trimmed low, generally with a wreath of flower carried directly round the hat, and have very low crowns. One model in fancy white straw is encircled by a wreath o

shot with faint gray and green. A sec-defalt, in cerise chip, is wreathed with hote cherry blossoms and foliage. A third, sprays of green velvet maiden-hair tern fronds. A fifth model, in delicate pink straw, has two large choux of silverspangled pink tulle, and on the left a large cluster of thistles, gone to seed. A Leghorn that is decorated with large white roses and foliage, choux of white Malines of rice with a quart of cold water. When ready to serve turn out and fill the hollow central with sweetened berries.

Icad rice pudding.—Cover half a cupful of rice with a quart of cold water. When

for they make such effective trimming. smarter than those of even size. So much depends upon the trimming and the trimminer. Where deft fingers artistically combine good materials the effect is sure to be pleasing and becoming.

The present season is rife with the odor.

and prosperity which no wedding ever seems quite complete without. The dressmakers have been unusually busy and the brides of course have first place in the with strawberry sauce.

general scramble for their services. And never were the stores so thronged with dainty, delictable fabrics as now to choose from. In a King street dry goods house this week are shown some of the loveliest things imaginable. Voile seems to be a favorite and there is not a bride so far, of any pretensions, who has not included one seau. Among the swellest noted was one being inset and heavily worked around with black and white silk floss. The vines and foliage were in heavy black; a black voile worked in white in the same design as the one previously mentioned was very striking. A new blue had a design worked in a slightly darker shade of silk with touches of white here and there, while another blue had the trimming on a navy silk ground, the flowers being worked in black and white. But perhaps the very daintest thing of all to capture the feminine heart was waist pattern of palcream china silk with insettings of deli-cately tinted cretonne heavily worked with white silk. There were many other costume lengths in the same collection, each one vieing with the other in beauty of design and coloring.

Home Table Hints.

The recipes below will be found to be entirely different from and superior to the usual run of dessert, in that every item a nugget of culinary wisdom and emi-

iently practical: Some delicious iced puddings.—Those are often a compound of ice cream mixares with fruit, nuts, cocoanut, rice, tap pearance.

The sailor collar with rever fronts, the folded fichu with scarf ends and the new shirt waist cut away in the neck and worn with a guimpe and narrow blouse vest are among popular effects; the shawl collar is likewise noted on many of the new garments, including jackets, tea gowns and fancy waists. oca, etc., but they may be made without cornstarch pudding, which frequently mas-

cream, and packed in ice to ripen, or made without stirring and packed in cake-lined molds, which are packed in ice and salt, allowing sufficient length of time for them to harden. From four to six hours, according to the materials used. A sponge ake is often hollowed out and filled with the pudding mixture, and their closely covered, packed and frozon. Served with i decoration of whipped cream and candied or ripe fruits. Frozen puddigns may be

Frozen strawberry pudding.—Whip on pint of sweet double cream until thick. Fold in two cupfuls of powdered sugar, add a quart of crushed strawberries and La France roses and mignonette clusters.

A fourth, in delicate green manila braid, has a garland of scarlet cherries set into sprays of green velvet maiden-hair fern fronds. A fifth model, in delicate pink a cool place for four or five hours, remov-

net, and green velvet folds. In all cases the water begins to boil drain it off and toliage is mixed with flowers or fruit, and there is usually a small cluster of flowers under the brim on the left, either inserted between the brim and the hair or placed on a small band that tilts the hat slightly on one side.

It is more than likely that polka dots will receive their quietus before the sum-mer is half spent. It does seem a pity for they make such effective trimming. Dots of assorted sizes are considered much freeze same as for ice cream. When frozen

of orange blossoms and the air resounds cupful of sugar with six concess of grates with the joyous peal of wedding bells, to say nothing of the swish of old shoes and boiling water and stir until thick and showers of rice, the symbols of good luck smooth; then let get cold. Stir it into

PEOPLE OF THE SISTER PROVINCE.

degree was put on and then the light has a tastic was tripped until midnight.

Mrs. Charles McCully, of DeBert, has as a visitor for the summer, her daughter, Mrs. Robert Graham, of Newton Centre, Monton, pastor of Pleasant street church, of this town, has taken the M. D. degree of this town, has taken the M. D. degree

Mrs. William Richardson, of this town, at the Toronto University. is in Boston with herebrother, who is ill.
Graham Jardine, of the Royal Bank of Canada staff, is spending his vacation at his home in New Brunswick. He is being relieved by his brother, from the Antigonish agency.

Later Foronto University.

D. M. Griffin, a hustling young insurance agent of Trure, has been appointed manager and local treasurer of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, with his office in the Metropole building, Halifax. Messrs. John and Archibald Gammell

Stanley House, in Truro, one day last week.

Revs. P. M. McDonald and R. G. Strathie, and Messrs, ex-Principal Calkin and H. H. Johnson, have gone to Ottawa as delegates to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada.

H. H. McCully, station master at Lapombe, Alberta, and his daughter, Missing different parts of Colchester this month.

Truro, June 17—Mrs. John W. Fulton and Miss Dorothy Fulton, of Otter Brook, spent last month with friends in Charlotte town, P. E. I.

Kathleen, are spending a short time in Truro. Mr. McCully has lately been consulting noted specialists in Montreal on account of weakness of his eyes. Diamond Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., of New Glasgow, visited the lodge in this town one night last week. The initiatory degree was put on and then the light fan-last week. He has gained a high reputa-

Walter Matheson, of Charlottetown, was are home from the west, spending the Intertained in Truro last week.

Mrs. W. F. Linton, of this town, is in Halifax, assisting her friend, Miss Nowlan, select furniture, etc., for her new Brookfield, after an absence of 15 years. During the railroad strike in Montana Mrs. S. V. Mack, of Ladysmith, is visit few years ago he lost his position. He has ther, Prof. Smith, of Mount lately taken up with the manual science

Allison University.

Conductor I. L. Barnhill, wife and famTy, are visiting in Boston and Attleboro,
George McLaughlin, a graduate of Acadia Mass.

Seminary, will graduate as a trained nurse from Malden Hospital in Sentember.

Town Clerk McCallum and Y. M. C. A.

Secretary Moriarty are attending the 50th anniversary celebrations of the world's Y. Mrs. J. E. Fitch, of Shubenacadie, and her daughter, Miss Agnes, will sail for Scotland this month. They expect to return in September.

Miss Eliza Russell, daughter of the late IAlex. Russell, D. D., at one time a resident of Truro, now director of a Toronto kindergarten, spent a few days in Truro last week with Mrs. Patterson, of the Truro kindergarten.

Seven bridal couples were guests at the Stanley House, in Truro, one day last mer.

He has delivered several lectures of grea nterest during his stay in these parts. Miss Susie Ogilvie, of Mansfield, Mass., and Mrs. E. L. Blackinton and son, o Providence, are among the visitors for the summer at Henderson Settlement.

WATER FOR ANIMALS. Unless It Is Absolutely Pure Disease Will Invade the Stock. this subject too often or write too strongly on it, says the American' Cultivator. The pond of stagnant water or the sluggish brook draining from a swamp full of decaying vege-table matter or even decomposing animals, or the more rapid stream which receives the wash of the hillsides where fertilizer is spread or the cattle are pastured, is not clean en-ough at its best for either man or beast, but it is often much worse than appears from the above description. It may be comtaminated by disease from animals that have access to it. The hog cholera has been known to follow the course of a stream downward from the field where it first appeared to infect every here for miles below that had access to it and through them the other herds near by. The contamin-ation of water by horses that have the glanders is well known, and there is little doubt but that tuberculosis germs may be conveyed in the same way. It is also known that fever germs are thus carried in the water supply to the human race, and it is claimed that they may be taken up by the cow and transmitted in her milk possibly without seriously affecting the health of the animal through which they pass. A deep-driven well or a pure spring to which no animals can go, with the water conveyed by pipes to a trough which has an overflow at the top to carry of such impurities, usually lighter

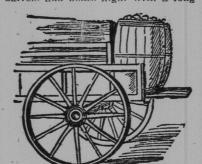
Did You Ever Think of It? A correspondent, of The Lordon Live Stock Journal writes as be-

than the water, are the best

guards, and even then the trough should be occasionally emptied and cleaned out.

many diseases of the eye, ending in blindness. Men and dogs frequently become either partially or wholly deaf. I have never yet known of deaf horse. When driving cabs in the London streets I have come across the way they poke their heads about. of the ears. Deaf horses must be extremely rare. It may be admitted that deafness in the horse is not so easily detected as in the household dog, always at beck and call. Still, the crack of the whip and the few words of command used when dealing with the horse might be thought sufficient to inform the driver or rider possessing very common powers of observation, should an animal be stone deaf. I have made many indeaf horse, nor have I heard of well-authenticated case."

The Trucker's Wagon. It, is a convenience, when peddling bodied wagon, rather than to pile barrels and boxes high. With a long



PLATFORM FOR MARKET WAGON. bodled wagon very little climbing is necessary; with a short-bodied wagon constant climbing becomes tiresome The plan herewith shows a board of the wagon and on it barrels, box securely by a rope.-B. D. Thompson,

Unsalted butter, all made by Frieburg peasants, produced in part from sweet and in part from ripened cream, was in 20 instances examined for the bacillus of tuberculosis. Guinea pigs were fed with three of the samples, with which they were inoculated, and all died from perivirtually tubercle bacilli were found in four samples. This case, which is reported by Korn, should set at rest any doubt as to the possibility of danger arising from butter which is sold in our shops and stores withit was made and under what con-

Replanting an Old Orchard. It is probable that the land on which an old apple orchard stood is for a long time. It would almost certainly be well to have the soil thoroughly plowed and cultivated in such crop as potatoes for a year before planting to orchard again. Of course fertilizers should be applied. Stable manure is very good, and so are such commercial nanures as contain plenty of potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen pay better than pears.-Rural New

Sheep are excellent destroyers of weeds. They will eat certain weeds that cattle will not accept, and they graze very close to the ground, pre-ferring the young plants that are appearing, above the surface. They consequently give weeds no opportunity to grow. Even thistles will succumb if the land is given up to sheep, provided the thistles are first cut down, so as to allow new

growth for the sheep. Arrange to have two sheep pasture so that the flock can be changed from one to the other each week. The sheep relish a fresh, clean pasters. If you can do no better put a sence through the old lope.

SEEDS AND CHEMICALS. Why Commercial Fertilizers Should Be

If nitrate of soda, muriate of potash and superphosphate are applied in somewhat heavy doses in the hill or drill, and the seed is dropped directly upon the fertilizer before it has been mixed with the soil, there is very great danger that the germ of the seed will be destroyed. We have many times killed the germs of seeds in this way. But if the fertilizer is applied with the drill, and mixed with the soil, there is no danger whatever that the ordinary application of fertilizer will in any way injure the seed or plant. Should fertilizer be applied in extra large doses, say 500 to 1,000 pounds per acre, and should the season following very dry, it is entirely probable that heavy application of fertilizer. The reason for this is that the plant food is to concentrated, and there is not enough moisture present to suffi-ciently dilute it. Nitrogen is especially caustic in its action, and for the source of nitrogen, if it is to be drilled in at the time of drilling in the seed, we recommend that dried blood or ammonium sulphate be used as a source of nitrogen instead of nitrate of soda. Where nitrate of soda is used, it is always best to apply it certain. growing upon the land, so that they can make use of it at once. One man in Michigan was told to apply nitrate of soda to the growing plants, and he fertilized his cucumber vines by dropping a handful of nitrate of or toward the neck.

After purch consultation with vetors soda on each hill. 'As a result, the cucumber vines receiving the nitrate of soda were completely destroyed. He should have applied it to the soil and mixed it with the soil near the hill .-Country Gentleman.

THE PEANUT PLANT.

A Member of Legume Family and First pearance from the bean and bea, and seldom thought of as a legume. Astudy of the growing plant imme diately shows the resemblance. It is a straggling, more or less trailing anial, with leaves characteristic of



quiries, but have not yet discovered a blossoms, whose ovaries develop into a seed pod! As the flower withers the stock or spike of the ovary rapidly lengthens and pushes into the ground, so that the pod is matured beneath the surface. Peanuts are widely grown throughout our southern states, and are used extensively in that section as a food for hogs. The illustration, here reproduced, from a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, shows the different parts of this plant .- Orange

Fruits and Vegetables. Plant sweet corn every two weeks.

Rhubarb should have the flower stalks broken out. Persistent cutting off of the crowns of docks will kill them.

The best time to pull next year's crop of weeds is this year.

Thin grapes by removing every al-

To keep striped bugs off vines, plant one bean in each hill. When it interferes with vines pull it up.

Seeds sown broadcast are cheaply pensive. Sow in drills, the straight-The currant borer is at work when

the tops of the canes begin to wither and die. Look for a birck spot and cut the cane off below this point and Cultivate cane fruits before fruit-

ing, but let the cultivator run shal-low except in middle of space be-tween the rows, the roots are near the surface and should not be disturbed now. first growth of blackberries favors stocky canes that will be able to endure cold and winds, besides giving better fruit. Nip off the ends of the young canes at not over three feet high, and again afterwards the ends

Fruit trees, especially an apple, require a long time from planting to bearing. If a mistake in variety has been made, it is a serious matter. ers say that they bought varieties highly recommended by some agent, only to find the variety worthless for The man of whom any one buys trees should be known to possess honesty and intelligence. Honesty alone is not enough. The agent must be inwith no other kind, there would be comparatively few disappointments. Buy known varieties of merit in the locality and buy only of men known

Medium sized hogs are the best to kill for family use. Those dressing 200 to 250 pounds give large hams has gone by.

to be all right.

Lou. Crowe, a Truro boy, son of late Sheriff Crowe, has resigned his position in the Royal Bank of Canada at Summerside P. E. I., and will go out west. C. C. Byrne and T. W. G. Troop, of

The Illinois Humane Society is distributing circulars containing instructions for the quickest and least pain ful method of killing animals. The instructions state that for shooting a horse the revolver should he held within a few inches of tre of the head midway between the

METHOD IN KILLING.

How to Shoot a Morse or Dog and Dispose

Way to the Animol.

HUMANE WAY OF KILLING. eyes and ears; in others words, ex actly in the middle of the forehead. When a hammer or ax is employed the horse should be blindfolded. Two below the foretop will make death

In shooting a dog the pistol should be held near the head, the aim being

After much consultation with veterinary surgeons and experts, the society decides that there is no more merciful way of killing cats than to put, with a long-handled spoon. about half a teaspoonful of pure cyanide of potassium on the cat's ton-

Birds Heip the Farmers.

The bulletins on birds and mamof Washington correct widely status of species that affect agricul-tural interests and demonstrate the inefficiency and wastefulness of boun-ty laws, under which millions of dollars have been expended by the vathe legumes, and the butterfly-shaped rious states and territories without accomplishing the object for which they were intended.

Birds are the farmers' most valuable aids in his lifelong battle with the insects that prey on his crops. How important, therefore, that he should not destroy them that do him. Birds are the farmers' most valshould not destroy them that do him the greatest service. In the case of hawks and owls the division has RICE. shown, by the examination of the stomach contents of about 3,000 of these universally 'hated and persecuted birds, that only six out of the 73 kinds inhabiting the northern continent of America are injurious. and three of these are so rare they need hardly be considered, leaving as enemies of agriculture. The others prey upon mice, insects and others er vermin and rank among the farmers's best friends.

Since the establishment in 1885, the division has examined the stomach contents of nearly 15,000 birds belonging to 200 species and sub-species, and has published information on the food habits of 140 kinds blackbirds, sparrows; thrushes, flycatchers, swallows, wrens, shrikes, woodpeckers, horned larks and cedar-birds.—Ainslee's Magazine.

Swarming hives should be kept in a cool place. A swarm may be induced to enter a hot hive, but if it

be too hot they are liable to de-Use young larvae for the rearing Use young larvae for the rearing of queen bees. Bees always select the younger larvae, and apiarists may well follow the bees in this matter, says Mrs. Film Henson ter, says Mrs. Ella Henson. Sometimes, when bees have started Sultana,

combs, and some eggs are laid, an Currants, bbl. extremely hot day will cause them Currants, boxes, to desert the hive. This can be avoided by having the hive in a shaded place, or by erecting a fourpole simple shade over it.

Bees seldom desert a hive after they have made a large beginning on combs and eggs, or when a frame of brood is supplied to them.

Apples, bbl. Dried apples, Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apricotations and eggs, or when a frame of brood is supplied to them. brood is supplied to them.

Close students of bees insist that

bees never gather honey and pollen on the same trip.

Honey-gatherers carry twice heavy loads as are gathered by the pollen-gatherers. The reason for this is that the honey is heavier than the pollen, bulk for bulk, and that the honey is faken into the the honey is taken into the bee's sack, while the pollen is carried or

The size of the hives must be set tled by the locality of the apiary No one size of hive will answer per fectly in all places. Heat Spoils the Ducklings.

They will stand almost anything, but they cannot endure too much heat. One of the most common troubles is that the ducklings get weak-legged and almost invariably the poultry papers say that it is too rich feeding that does it. The minute you begin to overheat them the legs grow soft and large so they cannot stand up and the bill grows so soft that they cannot pick up food, It really comes from too much heat. They are particularly susceptible to the heat of the sun. It is almost invariably a fact that if you let them telligently honest and honestly intelligent, or the farmer should have no business with him. The agent must know enough not to be the tool of dishonest nurserymen or tree dealers. If farmers and orchardists dealt the substitute of the sum they will have convulsions and most of them will die.—G. H. Pollard, in Farm and Home.

Watch the Horse's Shoulders. Don't let the horse get sore shoulders. See that the collars fit. Just because a horse's collar was all right last season is no sign it will fit this season. You owe it to your teams to work them in comfort and in no other way will you get the best out Java, per lb. green of them. It is the greatest cruelty to work a sore-shouldered animal and and shoulders, and their meat is not so fat as bigger ones. The time for thick, fat pork for the farmer's table to work a sore-shouldered animal and in nine cases out of ten it is the owner's fault—negligence or careless. ness,-Ohio Fermer.

A CERTAIN METHOD for curing cramps, diarrhoae and dysenfery, is by using Pain-Killer. This medicine has sustained Congou, per lb common the highest reputation for over 60 years.

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-	Beef (butchers) per carcass 0.05	100	0.08	
9	Beef (country) per qr 0.03	**	0.06	
88	Bacon (smoked) rolls 0.18	**	0.14	
3	Bason (smoked) breakfast 0.13	**	0.14	
3	Butter (tubs) 0.16	**	0.18	
	Butter (lump) 0.16		0.18	
3	Butter (rolls) 0.18	**	0.20	
1	Beets, per doz 0 00	46	0.89	
	Buckwheat meal, per cwt 1.25	**	1.50	
9	Chickens, per pair 0.\$0	"	1.60	
3	Calf skins 0. 0	**	0.10	
9	Carrols, mer doz		0 70	
8	Cabbage, per dos 1.00	**	1.50	
8	Fowl, per pair 0.50	**	0.80	
•	Hams (smoked) 0.14		0.14	
	Hides, per lb 0.05		0.06	
8	Lamb, per carcass 3.00		4.00	
	Eggs 0.10	"	0.12	
88	Lard 0.1/2		0.14	
88	Lamb skins10	**	0.00	
2	Lettuce, rer doz 0.25	"	0.40	
	Mutton, per carcass 0.06	**	0.09	
	Pork (caroass) 0.061/2	"	0.07	
	Pork, per bbl 0.00	**	18.00	
33	Potatoes, per bbl 0.75	"	1.50	
	Parsnips, per bbl 1.00	**	0.00	
	Shoulder (smoked) 0.08	44	0.10	
	Socks, per doz 1.75	44.	2.00	
	Turnips, per doz 0.00	44	0.70	
	Veal, per carcass 0.05	**	0.08	
	Radish, per doz 0.25		0.20	
-	Celery, per doz 0.80		1.00	
	Parsley, per doz 0.00		0 30	

Am clear pork, per bbl Pork, mess P E I prime mess, Plate beef, Extra plate beef, Cheese, factory, new, lb Butter, dairy, lb 18 to 00 22 to Lard, compound,
Eggs, per doz, fresh,
Beans, white,
Beans, Y. E.
Onions, per lb

Codfish, medium, 100 lb 3 80 to 3 90

" larger, " 3 90 to 4 00
Pollock, 100 lbs, 1 50 to 1 60
Herring, bay, hf-bbl, 0 00 to 0 00
Herring, rippling, 0 00 to 0 00
Herring, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 3 00 to 3 00
Herring, Shelburne, No 1, 0 00 to 0 00

" " No 2, 0 00 5, 0 00 GRAIN. 0 43 Oats, Ontario,
"Provincial,
Split Peas,
Pot Barley,
Hay, pressed, 0 42 0 39 to 0 55 4 10 to 4 10 4 10 to 4 0 00 to 0 00

SUGAR. Grarulated, bbt 4 55 to 4 65 Granulated Dutch White ex C, bbl. 4 40 to 4 50 4 00 to 4 10 Ex C. bbl. 3 80 to 3 90 Paris lumps, boxes Pulverized, OILS American Water White, 00 to 0 183

0 17½ to 0 18 ver Star, Linseed oil, boiled, do do, raw, Turpentine, Castor oil, com. lb. 0 00 to 0 00 Olive oil, gal. Extra lard oil, 0 85 to 0 95 0 55 to 0 65 No. 1 lard oil, Seal oil, steam refined,

RAISINS. 2 00 to 2 80 0 08½ to 0 09 0 10 to 0 11

Evaporated Peaches. Prunes, Lemons, box Valencia Oranges Bananas Oranges Messina per box Oranges Jamacia per bbl. Pineapples per doz. Bermuda Onions, crate

MOLASSES. Barbados, new Demerara New Orleans Porto Rico, new 0 33 to 0 35 FLOUR AND MEAL. Cornmeal,
Middlings, bags free 2
Manitoba Patents
Canadian High Grade Family Medium Patents 3 80 to 3 90 Oatmeal Standard 3 75 to 3 85 3 75 to 3 85

Butter salt, cask factory 1 00 to 1 00 SPICES. 0 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 22 to 0 28 0 18 to 0 22 Cloves ground Ginger, ground Pepper, ground 0 18 to 0 22 COFFEE.

No. 2 Condensed 1 lh. cans, per doz. No. 3, MATCHES. CANDLES. 0 11 to 0 11 Mould per lb.

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White lead, Brandram's No. B. B. per 100 lbs. 6 50 to 7 75 7 50 to 8 00 Putty, per lh. IRON, ETC. 0 5 to 0 061 Chain cables, per lb. 0 4½ to 0 09
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Yellow metals, per lb. 0 15 to 0 15
Refined, 100 lb or ordinary
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LIME. Casks, Bbls. TAR AND PITCH. 4 25 to 4 50

COALS. ex ship, delv d Old Mines Sydney per chald 7 50 to 7 50 Springhill round Springhill Nut Reserve Mine Caledonia do do do do 8 50 to 8 50 8 50 to 8 50 7 50 to 7 50 7 50 to 7 50 0 00 to 0 00 7 00 to 7 00 Acadia 6 00 to 0 00 5 25 to 5 50

Joggins Joggins Nut Foundry, Broken, per ton Egg Stove (nut) Chestnut LUMBER

No. 1
No. 2
No. 3
Laths, spruce
Laths, pine
Palings, spruce 20 00 to 20 00 11 00 to 12 00 00 90 to 1 00 00 90 to 1 00 4 00 to 8 00

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A Wedding Which Did Not Materialize. Hartland, N. B., June 14.-(Special)-The people of this place are now talking over the biggest sensation of its kind which

has ruffled the serenity of this village for Active preparations have been making for a wedding, to have been celebrated Wednesday and for which 160 invitations had been issued. The contracting parties were Cromwell Traition, one of the best known lumber operatives in the county, who for years has been in the employ of Fil Meaning the suppley of Fil Meaning the supplex of Fil Meaning the years has been in the employ of Ed. Mc-Collum, and Miss Bessie Nevers, 17 years of age-quite the prettiest girl in the vil

The young people had been keeping company for months and as each had many friends their matrimonial union was looked forward to with interest. At last it was announced for June 12, the invitations were issued, the wedding

feast prepared and all other arrangements made, while the contracting parties were showered with felicitations and gifts from At the appointed hour Wednesday the guests were waiting, the bride was ready, the church was decorated but the bride-groom had changed his mind in relation

to his approaching nuptials and decided that single blessedness was good enough for him for a while yet. Acting on this decision he had a friend, Daniel Brooks, drive him to Bridgewater on the American side of the line, where he took the train on the Bangor & Aroostook line for Fort Fairfield and there disappeared. It was afterwards given out that his destination is the western states. Whether this is true is not known but at any rate your correspondent is in a position to state that he has not been in Hartland since and that before he departed he made all preparations for a lengthy stay.

Enquiry as to what prompted his peculiar

proceeding brought out the fact that Mr. Trafton was not satisfied with everything about the Nevers home. He learned that his bride to be was receiving the ardent attentions of a married man named Bir-mingham and when it was revealed to him by D. H. Keswick, a prominent merchant of this place that the relations between Miss Nevers and Mr. Birmingham were more friendly than propriety would allow he called the marriage off and decided to

much to his bride a few hours before the time appointed for the ceremony; she pleaded with him to reconsider his deter-

sults as stated. the missing while pretty Bessie Nevers is mourning for the husband she has lost. Birmingham is also said to have of Hartland's sturdy citizens have announced their intention of giving him a warm reception should he again appear in this locality, as he is blamed for all the trouble. All the parties to the affair are well known in States.

D. S. McLaughlin, an energetic and trusty Economy boy, has recently been promoted in the employ of a Boston street railway company.

Y TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 19, 1901.

A SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

What is going on Among Ourselves-The Daily Doings of Our Neighors Talked About-People you know or of Whom have heard.

Halifax, N. S., June 16—(Special)—The death occurred at Dartmouth tonight of J. W. Jago, secretary of the Dartmouth ferry commission. He was about 60 years old.

Ottawa, June 16.—(Special)—Roderick McLeod, father-in-law of commissioner of customs, John McDougald, died here today. The remains will be forwarded to

customs, John McDougald, died here to day. The remains will be forwarded to Westville, N. S.

At 4 o'clock Saturday morning last, the death occurred of Mrs. Belyea, widow of Mr. Lawrence Belyea, at her home, Lower Greenwich, Kings county. Deceased leaves one little daughter.

Montreal, June 14—(Special)—A coroner's inquest this evening, over the remains of Mrs. Redpath and her son Clifford, victims of last night's tragedy, declared the shooting done by Clifford Redpath, while in the state of insanity brought on by an epileptic fit.

Belleville, Ont., June 14—(Special)—The Bay of Quinte Steamboat Company's steamer Hero was burned early this morning. Members of the crew and several passengers were in hed at the time. All er's inquest this evening, over the remains of Mrs. Redpath and her son Clifford, victims of last night's tragedy, declared the shooting done by Clifford Redpath, while in the state of insanity brought on by an engleptic fit.

steamer Hero was burned early this morning. Members of the crew and several passengers were in bed at the time. All were rescued. The steamer was valued at \$25,000, and was insured for \$20,000.

Toronto,June 14—(Special)—The Ontario medical council today adopted report of succial committee appointed to consider Dr. Roddick's bill for introduction of Do-Dr. Roddick's bill for introduction of Do-minion registration, with some minor amendments as to provincial representa-were also destroyed.

Pleasant Pont. Deceased had long been ill. He leaves a wife and one son. Brothers are Messis. John E. Earle, of Pleasant Point, and James Earle, of Messis. T. Mc-Avity & Sons' employ. Sisters are Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Edward Dunham of Pleasant Pont, and Mrs. wm. Cowin, of Bouchainam. The deceased's mother

John Combell and Mrs. Edward Dunham of Pleasont Pont, and Mrs. w.m. Cowin, of Bowd Mrs. George W. Earle, a widow.

Halifax, June 14—Ard, stmrs Armenia, from Boulogne and sailed for New York; Olivette, from Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Silvia, from New York and sailed for St. John's, Nfld; barque Conte Gez Szapary, from Augusta, Sicily.

Mild; barque Conte Gez Szapary, from Augusta, Sicily.
Cleared—Stmr Beta, for Bermuda,
Turks Island and Jamaica.
Liverpool, N. S., June 14.—Cld, brigt
James Daly, for Barbados.

The (Saccial) There was later in Railway Hotel, which was later in larged and is now known as the Stanley House, conducted by a son of deceased. Deceased leaves his widow, two daughters and one son. The children are Mrs. John Stevens, Amherst; Mrs. James Nairn, Wallace; Stanley Murphy, Truro.

Ottawa, June 16—(Special)—There was no meeting of the assembly yesterday afternoon. The commissioners enjoyed a trip over the Ottawa electric railway

residents of the town, Mrs. Philip McCai-fery, passed away yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of John Inib-bedeau, where she had made her home for Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick preached tonight in relict of Philip McCaffery, who was a lead-

Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick preached tonight in St. Andrew's church. Every seat was filled. His text was Peter II—3 and 18: "Grow in grace," and he gave an impressive and eloquent discourse. Dr. Gordon, of Halifax, formerly of Winnipeg, preached at the morning service.

Montreal, June 14—(Special)—The C. P. R. management having failed to reply to the final demands of committee of trackmen, Grand Master Wilson, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen, has ordered a strike over the whole road from the Atlantic-to the Pacific to begin Monday. Atlantic to the Pacific to begin Monday.

The order affects over 3,000 men. President Wilson left tonight for Portland,

Sussex. June 17—The members of Zion

Trial of Barker, Who Shot Rev. John Keller.

New York, June 17—Thos. G. Barker was placed on trial today, before Judge Blair, charged with assault with intent to kill. On February 3rd last, Barker shot the Rev. John Keller, of Arlington, N. J., vicar of Trinity chapel in that place. Barker told the authorities he shot the minister because his wife had told him that Keller had been guilty of a criminal assault upon her. Mr. Keller for weeks lay in a dying condition, and it was feared that even if he recovered he would lose his eye-sight, but he recovered and he retains the sight of his left eye.

Mr. Keller has always said that he did not see his assailant when he was shot and immediately after the shooting he Toronto, June 15—(Special)—Lady Minto this afternoon laid the corner stone of the new preparatory building in connection with Upper Canada College here.

Toronto, Ont., June 14—(Special)—Toronto, Ont., June 14—(Special)—E. Stranger, local manager of the Bank of British North America, retiring from service, was presented today with \$1,000 by his associates of the Clearing House.

Halifax, N. S., June 16—(Special)—The chief of the Quebec Provincial Police to

false.
Mr. Erwin told in detail the circumstances attending the shooting of the clergyman and described the nature of the wound inflicted. Several witnesses were retire.

Chatham, N. B., June 17—(Special)—
This afternoon a man named McCaskell, belonging to P. E. Island, while working on a scow at Nelson, fell into the river and was drowned. He was 22 years old.

The body was recovered.

Wound inflicted. Several witnesses were called, including Mary Roome, who said she heard four shots fired. While looking from a window of her home she saw Barker standing over Keller, who was lying on the sidewalk. She saw Barker fire the fourth shot at Keller.

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br. Roddick's bill for introduction of Dominion registration, with some minor amendments as to provincial representation.

Toronto, June 15—(Special)—The old established firm, Taylor Bros., Donvalley Brick Works and Paper Mills, assigned today with liabilities of \$730,000; assets not obtainable, but it is thought there will be a substantial surplus. Arrangements have been made to keep the works running in the meantime.

London, June 14.—British steamer Numidian, Allan line, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday for Montreal via Moville, Rimouski and Quebec, is lying in Lough Foyle with her hawser pipe cracked and a plate started. She lost her anchor and forty fathoms of chain, in consequence of a winch slipping. Repairs are being effected.

The death occurred yesterday of Mr. Goo. H. Earle, aged 36 years, at his home, Pleasant Pont. Deceased had long been till. He leaves a wife and one son. Brother sare Messrs. John E. Earle, of Pleasant Ponts. Earle, of Pleasant Ponts. Pleasant Ponts are designed to the provision of the British flagship Charybdis arrived.

Important was insured. The Charlebois boarding house and a couple of dwellings to developed the ealso destroyed.

Toronto, June 17—(Special)—Chief Rhode Island Suburban Railroad Company's trolley cars collided head on this afternown domain election case. C. T. Thornton, the unseated Conservative candidate, is oftened to pay costs in the West Durham domain election case. C. T. Thornton, the unseated Conservative candidate, is oftened to pay costs in the petition to declare the seat vacant. In his suit department relative to the appropriate to the appropriate the cars were a bloomer and one of the big vestibule cars. The bloomer partly telescoped the closed car, demolishing the form type the big vestibule and the controller and other apparatus on the from the rest of the cars. The bloomer car escaped injury as did its occupants with the exception of the motorman. J. H. Fisk, motorman on the River Point car, had both legs broken and his hand hurt; Michael Heber Hurt.

was cut and bruised about the head and

MARITIME FAT STOCK AND POULTRY SHOW.

possessed.

The British flagship Charybdis arrived

Woodstock, June 17.-One of the oldest

Breeders' Association Meeting at Amherst Decides Upon One.

Amherst, June 15-(Special)-The ex ecutive of the Breeders' Association of the Maritime Provinces met at the Terrace Hotel last evening. Those present from outside were J. A. Peters, deputy commissioner of agriculture of New Brunswick; W. W. Hubbard, of Sussex, N. B., wick; W. W. Hubbard, of Sussex, N. B., secretary of the association; Colonel Campbell and Mr. Parlee, of Sussex; Bliss Fawcett, of Sackville; F. L. Fuller and C. A. Archibald, of Truro; R. Robertson, superintendent of the Government Experimental Farm, Nappan, and William Arkinson, Fort Lawrence. The local representatives were W. W. Black, Fred S. Black and William Robertson.

The meeting was called to consider the

The meeting was called to consider the advisability of holding a fat stock and poultry show in the maritime provinces, similar to that held at Guelph, Ont. It was decided to hold one if details could be arranged. Committees were appointed to got information and assistance from the cities and towns in the provinces. The Nova Scotia committee consists of W. W. Black and F. L. Fuller. It is likely that the first show will be held next winter in Halifax or St. John.

was felt here yesterday afternoon.
The rain came in torrents und was accompained with hail which was the heaviest known in this locality for years.
Many of the hail stones measuring fully an inch in diameter. Many panes of glass were broken and considerable damage will doubtless be done fruit trees and late crops. A number of bridges are said to be washed out and the telephone wires much damaged.

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Sussex, June 15.—The annual school meeting was held this morning at the office of the secretary, J. A. Freeze. The sum of \$3,500 was voted for the ensuing year. The accounts for the past year were certified by the auditor as correct.

J. A. Humiphrey, the retiring trustee, so re-elected. W. B. McKay was elected itor for the year.

W. Stockton sold by auction today a per of wagons and a quantity of har a belonging to the estate of the late H. White.

M. Huestis, inspector of the Great st. Life Insurance Company, was in ex today. Smith's deals. Barque Carrie L. Smith is being loaded with Mr. Smith's lumber at Gray's Island, Hillsboro. Barquentine Enterprise passed down the bay yesterday, Imper laden, for Great Britain. Schooner Glenara is loading hay at Riverside for St. John.

Mrs. Hansen, of Truro, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. George M. Russell at this place.

Over 70 rods of new dyke is being put up) on the Riverside marsh, under the supervision of W. B. Keiver.

Mass been brought to the attention of the authorities and the pope for elevatorities and the pope for elevatoritie

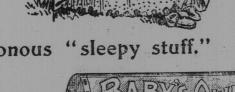
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DROVE MAN MAD.

Nickel-in-the-Slot Machine Drives Reason Vowed to Kill Any More Hideous Than Himfrom Its Throne.

vivant, good fe'low, and successful business man has gone mad. At the Oberon there are many card ma-

Strips for the Work and Takes Place of at chines where men gamble to get drinks and cigars. Many a good dollar they brought the house. One day, strangely enough, while watching them, the proprietor himself grew interested. He wish and proprietor of the Simmons manufacture there is a striker.

Z. G. Simmons, multimillionaire philotopist, former mayor of Kenosho, and proprietor of the Simmons manufacture. gambling game of solitaire against himself
—and he must have lost. But he would

He took the place of striking foundry-

ped \$1,650 without stopping, in a Clover-dale machine.

SURE CURE FOR SEA SICKNESS, NAUSEA.

May Be Elevated to Cardinalate.

Washington, June 17—The name of Archbi-lhop Chappelle, of New Orleans, has been brought to the attention of the variety and the name of HAVING A RUN ON CATARRA

THE UGLY ACTOR.

self--The Outcome.

The nickle-in-the-slot macgine of the promise in the source of the property of the polished gambling boxes in a forder of the polished gambling boxes in a forder of a new form of also did namely by the ange of the property of the polished gambling boxes in a forder of a new form of also did namely by the ange of the property of the polished gambling boxes in a forder of a new form of also did namely by the ange of the property of the property

On his last big play he hired a small boy to pull down the handle, and drop- and Z. G. Simmons, jr, followed the leadership of the old manufacturer.

work has caused a sensation among the to have been jealousy. then and many are clamoring to return

NEWS OF DEWET AT LAST; HE IS BADLY DEFEATED BY BRITISH UNDER ELLIOT

speaking at Bulawayo Saturday, predicted that a federation of South African states would come in three or four years but he contended that to grant self government to the republics before federation would render federation impossible.

THE DARK SIDE OF LIFE.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 16-James Churchill a farm hand who worked Mr. Simmons said, after five hours of near Ithaca, murdered his wife today at her father's home in Newfield. He work, that he was satisfied that he and mutilated her head with a heavy bar of iron while she slept beside her his office help could operate the foundry daughter, seven years old. Her father, Daniel Minturn, over 80 years of Maladies of this type yield instantly to Polson's Nerviline. If you suffer periodically from these complaints, just keep Nerviline at hand. A few drops in sweetened water gives relief, and in the course of half an hour the cure is complete. A large 25 cent bottle of Nerviline and a vast amount of suffering every year.

In solice help could operate the foundry until such a time as the men would go back to work at the terms offered by the company. There were 15 of the head men of the plant stripped to the waist in the foundry this afternoon and the molten bottle of Nerviline and a vast amount of suffering the plant stripped to the waist in the foundry this afternoon and the molten bottle of Nerviline and a vast amount of suffering the plant stripped to the plant stripped to the plant stripped to the plant stripped to the waist in the foundry this afternoon and the molten bottle of Nerviline and a vast amount of suffering the proposition of the plant stripped to the plant stripped to the waist in the foundry this afternoon and the molten bottle of Nerviline and a vast amount of suffering the proposition of the plant stripped to the waist in the foundry this afternoon and the molten bottle of Nerviline and a vast amount of suffering the proposition of the plant stripped to the waist in the foundry this afternoon and the molten bottle of Nerviline at the course of the plant stripped to the waist in the foundry this afternoon and the molten bottle of Nervilline at the course of the plant stripped to the waist in the iron bar. Mrs. Churchill died in two hours after the assault. Sho was 30 years old. The old man will probably survive but a few hours. Churchill died in two hours after the age, also fell a victim to his son's wrath, his skull being fractured by a blow age, also fell a victim to his son's wrath, his skull being fractured by a blow age, also fell a victim to his son's wrath, his skull being fractured by a blow age, also fell a victim to his son's wrath, his skull being fractured by a blow age, also fell a

The action of the managers of the plant in going into the foundry to turn out the hours earlier Miss Bolte also died. The history of the tragedy is believed

The woman was employed as cashier in a dry goods store. Employed at the same store was William Strickler. These two were walking late last night when five shots were fired by Meinhoffer from behind a tree. One

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 19 1901.

EMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

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omebody else, must pay for it.

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THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST DIRCULATION IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

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BT, JOHN N. B. JUNE 19, 1901

ARE LIBERALS DISLOYAL?

termination Tory journals are seeking to keep the disloyalty cry alive in Ontario. malicious campaign ery would be dropped; British crown and hostile to Imperial interests. Here are a few of the allegations burst of the Mail and Empire:

"There was in Otcober, 1899, a well thought out conspiracy to prevent the expression by Canada of her fidelity to the his prospects in life to be known to drink,

"The cabinet finding that Sir Charles undertook to arouse racial feeling for the political purpose of destroying Sir Charles in the province of Quebec."

"No effort to cool the sentiment of Canada towards the Empire or to sow the seeds of division shall succeed. We the seeds of division shall succeed. We are enjoying Eberty wath unity, and independence with alliance. These advantages are known and appreciated by the ness and is really adverse to union."

Canada, as nothing in the article from at the time the contingents for South Af- purely legal view. rica were talked of, and it is Liberals who are alleged to be building up a feeling adverse to union with Britain. It is they also who are said in another part of the article in question to be trying by underhand and cunning means to disturb the

PRACTICAL PROHIBITION.

for themselves is practical- prohibition; menting on President McKinley's remarks the Montreal Witness observes: "Prohibitionists, while insisting that temptation should be removed from the path of those anable to resist it, will agree with Mr. nities of such people, and every year their number is increasing. Out of these come the thinkers and the leaders One would think that after the general of the nation, for they only are capable of ruling others who have first lcarned to

We agree with the Witness in the view present government is both disloyal to the at large in relation to drinking customs. Tupper had committed himself to Impreial minishing. Yet, curious and contradic-

acknowledgement, so in the years that are passing we shall master the attempts to build up a feeling that makes for cold
irom bluese facts? Not that organized from these facts? Not that organized served their purpose fairly well as an edutence probably means the Conservatives of cational power-but that they are not which these extracts were taken leaves effective abstinence sentiment. Those who entertained then or entertain now any hibition by law ought to turn their feelings of sympathy with the Empire. It thoughts to the individual aspect of the was the Liberal leaders who concocted matter. President McKinley's view has the "well thought out conspiracy" of 1899, perhaps in it more potentiality than the

COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS.

It is hard to treat such silly rubbish seriously, and yet we wish to say that it is needlessly insuling to the Liberals of Canada. No one can say that the government at Ottawa conspired in 1899 to prevent Canada from showing her fidelity to the cause of the Empire without giving unwarranted offence to every Liberal who supported the Louver administration then and who supports it still. We therefore protest against the reiteration of the Empire without giving unwarranted offence to every Liberal who supported the Louver administration then and who supports it still. We therefore protest against the reiteration of the ebasefeese and mischievous slanders, not only may occasion to the peace of the country prosper or suffer, way occasion to the peace of the country. These charges were all made anterior to the general election, and laving been discovered as so given the general in the peace of the country prosper or suffer. As years go by we are becoming less affected by the failure or success of a single of the peace of the general election, and having been a supported the peace of the country. These charges were all made anterior to the general line and part of the general in the cross of the general intended to inflict but in ever of the larm they may occasion to the peace of the country. These charges were all made anterior to the general line and part of the general intended to the general line and part of the general intended to the general line and part of the general intended to the general line and part of the fourth and line worth living to such people by its sooth the future, and

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mmunity the need of legislative meas- no figure of speech to say that every res practically grows proportionately less. bushel of grain won from the plains of the The prohibition which individuals pass west helps to fill a thousand mouths in

THE UNITED PARTY.

The Fredericton Gleaner is opposed to a contest in the coming by-election in York county. That journal maintains that the Conservative party has all to lose and nothing to gain by opposing the election of Mr. Alexander Gibson, jr. The Sun, sition to Mr. Gibson, in the person of

"The Sun was also quite sincere in pressing Hon. Geo. E. Foster, who had been elected in York in 1896 by a majority of 1,500, to abandon this county in 1900 to contest St. John, which constituency our contemporary was satisfied was then in very good temper for a fight: As a result, Mr. Foster is not now in parliament, but We agree with the Witness in the view that the number of total abstainers is interesting. No one whose observation runs back over twenty-five or thirty years can have failed to notice the change which aspect of the situation in York; yet, while the Liberal-Conservative organization of this county were fighting against corruption in the electoral contest of 1909, on the party putting up candidates who would context the campaign strictly on the lines of purity of election and strictly within the letter and spirit of the election act? No. It was then satisfied to participate in a corrupt campaign. Yet the

then as now.' There are several reasons for the attitude of our morning contemporary. The have they forgotten that the Sun practically read Dr. McLeod out of the party for ing contemperary sees a method of getting rid, of the late Tory candidate for York.

Who can tell? The Gleaner closes its editorial with the ollowing sentence:

"But, as we said before, we are satisfied that neither party interests nor public interests can be advanced by a contest The great majority of the people of York undoubtedly endorse these senti-

The Contervative journals of Ontario have very eulogistic obituary notices of the late Ilon. A. S. Hardy ex-premier of the province. While in public life, no

man was more abused by the same press. The Lumber Market.

BIG BATHURST BLAZE

Town Was Threatened Saturday Afternoon.

Bathurst, N. B., June 15-(Special)-An mmense fire threatening the village and own broke out in Sumner's lumber yard mill burner throwing sparks on the ware stroying in the vicinity of \$30,000 to \$40,

The firemen took over their hose and whole village would nave gone.

Summer's general store caught fire a dozen times, but the people were working with marvellous efforts. The fire was burning at 9 o'clock, but no further danger is felt, if the wind keeps in the

O. F. Stacey and Adams, Burns & Co. closed their mills at once and sent all their men to aid in the fight and they did

ALONG THE NORTH SHORE.

Campbellton, N. B., June 15—The Henderson House at Charlo is now open for summer guests and is one of the favorite home resorts, patronized by tourists rom Montreal and Ottawa. on, was assaulted by three men who had apparently been laying in wait for F. Murray, manager here for F. F. Reid & Co., as one of the men made the remark caving Henningston badly done up.

Restigouche river is of such an obstructive shape and position that salmon are kept from ascending to the spawning grounds, which accounts for the salmon being so plentiful in the Bay de Chaleun of murine and fisheries by petitions through Charles Marcil, M. P., for Bona-

venture county, and our M. P. Mr. Reid, managing director of the Boston and Maine Railway, left this evening for Monoton, engaging a special train.
W. Rennels, district superintendent of

Raid on Club-room, Then Visit to House---\$200 or \$300 Worth Destroyed--July 1

Chatham, June 16—The police here made a raid on the club room kept by hadde a raid on the club room kept by Archie Frecker, Saturday afternoon, and seized a quantity of liquor; they next visited his home, where they secured nearly a sloven-load of the ardent. The liquor, which amounted to between \$200 and \$300 worth, was taken to the wharf and allowed to run out.

On Saturday George Morris was fined
\$50 for violating the Scott act.

A sailor on the steamboat Lord Londonlerry had his fingers badly crushed

Saturday, his hand becoming caught in the chains with which deal was being prepared for Dominion day, including sailing, rowing, swimming, log, tub, raftsman's, single scull, cance and bicycle races. If the weather be favorable the celebration promises to be the best held in Chatham

works is progressing favorably.

Court News. Chambers.

Dr. J. H. Morsson vs. St. John Railway Co. was before Judge McLeod yesterday pursuant to an order allowing Mr. Pugs ley time to produce an affidavit from the surgeon consulted by the defendant in answer to the allidavits tendered on behalf of the plaintiff. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, K. C., appeared for the railway company, and Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., and Mr. J. D. Hazen, K. C., for Dr. Morrison.
Dr. Pugsley stated that it was difficult for him to get the affidavit he required and asked for Jurther time.

Dr. Stockton consented on condition that the plaintiff would be in no wise prejudiced by a further delay, as the case is to come on at the June circuit of the Supreme Court. An adjournment was made until Friday Supreme.

The June sitting of the Circuit Court will open today, Mr. Justice McLeod pre

Unfortunately, the fire engine of the

Three Men Lay in Wait to Assault Manager

W. W. Doherty was thrown from arm badly injured. The salmon not fishermen and anglers are complaining that the government net at Tide Head on the north side of the

Dr. McLeod. The Gleaner has the following reply to the Tory organ:

"The Sun was also quite sincere in press-

LOT OF LIQUOR

point inward.

tom. While one man devotes his attention to driving the fish down the water way, another stands ready to clap the basket over their heads when they come thickest. Having thus penned in a number of them, he thrusts his arm into the trap and pulls them out.

The Japanese have a remarkable arrange

the light, jump aboard by hundred Sometimes a big dip-net is used to scool med stream. But it is so constructed that bass through, and throws them into

COUGHING ALL NIGHT.

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 19, 1901. Don't Waste Your Money.

Begin today—don't waste another cent on clothes. "But how do I know what is best for me?"

You don't You tell us what you like; we tell you how it is going to wear, etc. If it doesn't turn out to be as good as it looks, or disappoints you in any way, be fair enough to come back and give us a chance to make it

Men's Sack Suits

Of stylish cut and popular fabrics in tweeds of fancy checks and plaids and blue serge, \$5, \$6, \$7

Men's Worthy Suits.

Newest patterns and effects, in mixed tweeds; also blue serge and black worsteds. The proper cut in coats, splendidly tailored, perfect fitting, thoroughly guaranteed. Such suits as elsewhere would cost you all of \$10 marked here for - \$8

Murray of Reid Concern-Badly Beat the the Wrong Man-Important Salmon Fish-

4-button sack style and cutaway. Fabrics, linings, fit and finish the equal of anything obtainable elsewhere at \$12. Our price -

A "hold up" took place in the railway rock cut here Wednesday night, when Men's Very Swell Spring Suits

In the favorite sack styles, and with every touch and turn of custom-made suits. Fancy tweeds, all-wool serges and worsteds. Hundreds to choose from and every size. The price -

OTHER PRICES, \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20. OUR SPRING BOOK CONTAINS SAMPLES. MAILED FREE.

Great Values in Boys' Clothing. With all the ad-

vantages we enjoy you have a right to expect the most value for the least That is exactly what you

provinces does the boys' wardrobe receive as much attention as here. Every parent who cares to choose from the greatest variety will find half a dozen styles here for every one shown elsewhere. We aim to be the lowest for the best.

Boys' Vestee Suits, - \$2.50 to \$7.00 Boys' 2 Piece Pleated Suits, 2.00 to 5.00 Boys' 2-Piece Norfolk Suits, 3.00 to 5.00 Boys' 2-Picce D. B. Suits, 3.50 to 6.75 Boys' Sailor Suits, - 1.25 to 5.00 Deys o-Piece Suits.

GREATER OAK HALL

SCOVIL BROS. &

St. John, N. B.

Wool taken in Exchange for Goods.

ALONG THE NORTH SHORE. ODD FISHING DEVICE,

SEIZED AT CHATHAM. Strange Ways in Which the Finny Tribe Are Captured.

A curious trap used in India for fishtom among the weeds, in which a certain sort of fish find their favorite hidignplaces. The latter go in, but are unable wicker contrivance for fishing in narro

ment that scoops vast quantities of fish into an enormous bag of netting hanging beneath the bottom of a vessel. In this receptacle something #ke 30 times the cargo mous quantities by boats which go out with wire baskets at the bows filled with blazing pitch-pine. For the purpose in view the craft is so loaded as to bring the gunwale on one side down nearly level with the water, and the fish, attracted by A machine for taking fish wholesale is employed in North Carolina. It is called a "fish-wheel," and is worked like an ordinary waterwheel by a narrow stream

It's this night coughing that breaks us down, keeping us awake most of the time, and annoying everybody in the house. Lots of people don't begin to cough until they go to bed. It gets to be so that retiring for the night is an empty form, for they cannot rest.

W. K. Vanderbilt at Metapedia --- Public Works--Rebuilding Saw Mill--Personal.

Campbellton, June 14 .- W. K. Vander catching is a funnel-shaped affair made of ong branches of horn and set on the bot-water at Kedwick, came to Metapedia today and leaves for New York tomorrow His car was brought here to be turned but owing to the low bridge work of the round house it had to be sent to the V at (shatham Junction. Mr. Richards, dumber operator of the of faithful service in the ministry, was compelled to ask for a supernumerary re-

> Mrs. Spencer and her daughter Daisy arrived from Boston yesterday. Miss Daisy, who spent the winter in Boston receiving surgical treatment, is in a fair way to a complete recovery.
>
> George Haddow, provincial census commissioner, left last night for Ottawa, where he will be engaged on census work.
>
> The new railway station at Tide Head is completed and is conditable best to the

Two iron bridges have lately been put on the Atlantic and Lake Superior Raiiway, replacing wooden trestles which had Mr. Richolson will make his home in Amherst.

Several cases of 45.174

Mr. Purves, of St. John, who bought Mr. Purves, of St. John, who bought the Deberty mill, is sawing for Mr. Richards, and leas the mill in excellent shape.

Nat. McNair, of River Louison, whose steam saw mill was burned two weeks team saw mill was burned two weeks to be commenced the erection of an arrow of the supreme court will open next Tuesday. The docket is a lengthy one.

Thos. Dunlap and wife, who spent last ago, has commenced the erection of another and it will be ready for sawing in

THE DIPHTHERIA AT NORTON

Has Spread Extensively and is of Malignant Type--Dr. Wetmore Hopeful.

Norton, June 14-(Special)-Your repre entative interviewed Dr. Wetmore, of ciated by the people. One death has oc-carred from the disease.

There was a very heavy thunder storm Richardson, of Gaspereau, passed through the village today en route for their re-

The South African war news yesterday was of a give and take nature. The Boers rather had the advantage in the spoils.

(METHODIST DISTRICT MEETING AT AMHERST

Rev. A. W. Nicholson, After 45 Years Faithful Service, Becomes a Supernumerary--Other Amherst News.

Amherst, N. S., June 14-The district eeting of the Methodist ministers of Cumberland has been in session during the past few days. There was a good attendance. Rev. A. W. Nicholson, pastor of the Methodist church here, after 45 years Miramichi, is in town today.

Miss Molly Wright, of Summerside, P.
E. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Miss the distribution of Mr. Summerside, P.

and most successful ministers in the deretire from active work. He has occupied every position of honor the conference could confer; he was for seven years the editor of the Wesleyan, has been several times chairman of district, a member of the hymn book committee and book stewpected, will be commenced shortly and Mr. Reid, M. P., is receiving great praise for the appropriation he obtained for the appropriation he obtained for the state of the first ecumenceal conterence in London, England, and also president of the Nova Scotia conference. He has filled some of the

are reported from Nappan.
George Fowler, M. P. for Kings county,

Mas. J. E. Hopkins, who has been a resident of Nappan for some years, left yesterday en route to Moose Jaw, to join her husband, who went there some weeks ago. She was accompanied by her son Arthur, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, Mrs. Robertson, wife of Superintendent Robertson, of the government departmental farm, Nappan, went to Montreal yesterday. Mrs. Robertson has not been enoying very good health of late and it is noped she may be benefitted by the trip.

The Celibate's Ideal.

Again abased in passion's vain appeal:
And mine not any more the thirst to claim Kisses to greet me. Hushed for her worship are the temple

Only along the echoing spaces falls
Always the music of a voice that calls
Me, who am lowlicst.
Mine not to see her face. Dead is desire; nor ever mine to feel Again deluded passion's long ordeal: nd mine no more the hunger to embrace Bliss that would cheat me: Cleansed are the temple chambers of my

mind:

Each with a choir to sing her praises lined.

Odorous with outpoured incense; and enshrined shrined in the hollest.

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SKILL AND CAUTION.

ENTS OF

HE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY BRIEFLY TOLD.

Concerning People, Places An! Things of More than Ordinary Interest, Recorded in a Short Readable Form-Notes of The News.

Mrs. J. Frank Perkins has bought Rev. H. H. Cosman's summer cottage at Beu-

Henry Maher and R. R. Ritchie have seen appointed valuators of the rifle range

property by the militia department.

Rev. L .A. Cosman, who has purcha

summer borders and private penics.

Officer William Finley yesterday received a letter from Thomas Johnson, an ex-officer, who is now with the Baden-Powell constabulary. Mr. Johnson writes

from Krugersdorp and says all are well but are having a lot of duty to perform. They have been daily expecting trouble

Mr. James F. Robertson, of the firm of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. John, Mrs. Robertson and Miss Robertson

are spending a week at Dundas, where they have excellent fishing at Morson's Pond. At the end of the first day they

sent in 10 dozen fine specimens of trout to friends in this city.—Charlottetown

Among the passengers on the Victoria

A year ago the second of June, a gentle-

Africa, the "absent minded beggar" had landed in England, and the letter, marked

with various addresses that told of much travel-buttered, soiled and looking gen-

erally dissipated, returned yesterday to its

The talent at the Union Hall concert

rom the Boers.

this far on the trip.

tisement in the regular column. Opportunity to make \$10 is given.

The Silver Falls pump will be shut down all day today and as a result there will be a low pressure of water on the high

On Friday evening, the 21st, a concert recital will be given in the Mechanics' Institute by Miss Mary Baillie and her pupils in elocution.

Tuesday.

Mrs. J.

Police Officer Wm. White received classing of the received a white received a whole's Point, Queens county, giving the sad news that his mother was dying. He leaves for White's Point this morning, accompanied by his wife and his brother.

Business with the Sissiboo Pulp Co., is daily increasing to an enormous extent. This enterprise in a short while, will hold first place in the pulp industry of Canada. Between the 18th and 25th inst. will be shipped from here 60 car loads of pulp, in all 12,000 bundles.—Sissiboo Echo.

The 37th annual meeting of the Line Unitarian conference was held at Eastport on June 11, 12 and 13. The pastor of the St. John church, Rev. Wayland Beers, was present, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Douglas Ring, as delegates. Mr. Beers conducted services on the evening of June 13. Mr. and Mrs. Beers and Mrs. Ring returned to St. John Thursday even Ring returned to St. John Thursday even

The case against Captain Thomas P. Heeley, of the steamer Loyalist, for going to a wharf not assigned by the har Armstrong appeared for the defense and Mr. G. A. Henderson for the prosecu-tion. The case was adjourned until the afternoon when witnesses were examin ed. Captain Heeley was fined \$20.

The S. S. Commonwealth arrived at Liverpool last Thursday.

Steamer Cumberland, Saturday evenin

The retaining wall on Stanley street, between the bridge and City Road, is in a dangerous condition.

American pork has advanced \$1 per bar rel in boton during the last week and plate beef has advanced 50 cents.

On Wednesday, June 19th, the new Roman Cattholic church at St. Martins will be dedicated by Bishop Casey.

rness line steamer Loyalist arrived a x at 5.30 Sunday evening, making in 20½ hours, the quickest run be-he ports yet made by a steamer of

Saturday the North End police re parted the following for doing a junk business without license: W. Whitzeman. Mill street; Rubin Levi, Main street, and Benjamin French, Metcalf street.

ers of Germain street Baptist Sunday scho and members of the congregation, with friends to Westfield Beach Saturday. It was the first picnic of the season and a very enjoyable time was had.

Mr. George F. Mott, manager of the Physicians' Collecting Bureau, Malden, Mass., arrived in the city Saturday by steamer Cambedand, being called home because of the illness of his father, Mr. Amos Mett, at the homestead up river.

Coleman Flaherty, an aged resident, died at his home, Broad street, on Sunday. He was 74 years of age and worked at his trade of shoemaking in South End for many years. One son, who survives, lives at Eastport.

The printers have taken hold of the halfholiday question and have gone in with the hardware clerks in making arrange-ments for the band concerts. The first nents for the band concerts. The first mental duces by the form the evening concert will be given Wednesday next and it is expected it will be from the reliestry office balcony, King street, cast. A strong effort will be made to have future evening concerts in the Queen church, and the proceeds will be devoted to the finishing of that building.

A meeting of the Women's Council was held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Manning, the first vice-president, occupied the chair. gress, ever \$100 having been raised so iar The paper by Miss Mable Peters on the Play Ground question was also discussed.

The Lady Minto cottage hospital was talked over but nothing definite was done owing to the Frances Murray memorial now being attended to. a reading was given by Miss Kate Gerow, formerly of the congregation but now of Detroit; a poem by Tennyson was recited

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Dr. Van Dyke's criticism of Tennyson. Charles E. Cook for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Flora Emma Cook to William Andrews Mills, a prominent hardware dealer of St. Stephen. The happy event is to take place on Wednesday, June 26th, at the Congregational church in this city. The ceremony will be impressive in every way, and will occur at 2 o'clock, with a reception at Mrs. Cook's home from 3 to 5 o'clock.—Bangor News.

Mr. John Durnian was stricken with the failure while walking along Rock heart failure while walking along Rock and Road, Road Saturday morning, and fell to ground in a dying state. He was conliam Andrews Mills, a prominent hard-ware dealer of St. Stephen. The happy

land Road Saturday morning, and ren to largely attended.

The funeral of Mr. Coleman Flaherty took place yesterday morning from his late home, corner Wentworth and Broad streets, to St. John the Baptist church, where solemn requiem mass was sung with

MAINE CENTRAL.

was crowded by representatives of the railroad brotherhoods this evening, at a united meeting to deal with the strike among the railroad trackmen. Grand President John T. Wilson of the track men of America and General Organizer Neil were present. President Wilson detailed the story of the affairs of the brotherhood from its inception to the present time. He told of the trouble between the Maine Central and the trackmen. Near the close of his remarks, Mr. Wilson asked for assistance of the representatives of the railroad orders present, but he aid he did not a steel plate, in the preparation of which many persons take part. If you will look at a five dollar counterfeit of it. Therefore all the criminal court today decided that Lulu Prince Kennedy was guilty of mirder in the second degree for having killed her husband, Philip H. Kennedy on Jan. 19, 1901, and fixed her punishment at ten years in the penitentiary.

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Reports to Chairman Hogan of the grievance committee tonight indicate that mone of the strikers have roturned to Two steamers arrived at Partridge Island last night. It is supposed they are the Bernard and Alsatia, from New York. ork on any part of the system. The malarge block of land on Woodman's coint, near Nerepis Bridge, is now clear ng a great interest in the contest and ing and fixing it up for the convenience bathy for the strikers. There was a large crowd on Main street this evening brought there by the interest taken in the strace and all saloons were ordered closed at 9 Messrs. M. A. Finn, F. A. Jones, W. O. Raymond and C. D. Jones have just re-turned from a fishing trip to Half Moon o'clock. The crowd was very orderly, however. Several of the Italians brought Lake. Rumor says some of the fish were so large that they almost upset the boats here Wednesday have returned to Boston. There have been no additions to the track

force today. Extra police officers are on duty as a precaution against possible

The following clergymen left the city yesterday afternoon to attend the Metaodist conference at Marysville: Rev. Geo.
Steel and John Reid, of St. John; Rev.
Messrs. Evans and Lodge, Hampton, and
Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Sackville son would make no statement other than that the conditions were more hopeful than Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Sackville. ever. President Wilson, and Organizer engraves the network on softened steel A correspondent at Shanklin writes: A | Neil, together with A correspondent at Shankin wireds. It heavy frost prevailed through the castern part of St. John county on Saturday night. In many places potatoes buckwheat and vegetables suffered. Hay and grain crops never looked better at this season of the residence of one of the number and remained discussing the situation until the departure of the morning Pullman east, the president and organizer being due in Bangor Sunday.

The C. P. R. from Moncton yesterday PRISONER CLAIMS afternoon, was brought in by one of mew "Cleveland" engines built by the Dickinson company. The locomotive had only three inches to spare in getting into 'TIS MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

the Union station. The engine was greatly admired by a throng of mechanical Brought to London from New Zealand--Promises a Famous Case.

> London, June 15.-The British steame Duke of Norfolk, which arrived today from New Zealand, brings a prisoner charged with murder, robbery and arson, committed at Colchester, county of Essex, in 1893. tioned Arthur Blatch robbed and murder-ed Alired Welch and set fire to his victim's tailor shop in order to cover his crime. He escaped and no trace of him was found until he was arrested at Wellngten N. Z., Nov. 6, 1900.

The prisoner was positively identified at The prisoner was positively identated at Wellington by two residents of London, but he claims to be Charles Lilly White, a naturalized American, who had been in the United States since 1855. He claims also that he has an aunt named Caroline Cook living in Chicago and that he home Among the passengers on the Victoria from Fredericton yesterday afternoon was Mr. A. D. Yerxa, registrar of deeds for York accompanied by his daughter, Mrs Cliff, and son, Dr. P. A. Yerxa, both of Boston, who have been visiting their home recently, but are now returning to the states. Mr. Yerxa came with them this far on the trip. ports the prisoner's claim and the police are badly puzzled. The man in custody is a painter and a musician, accomplishent which were not possessed by Blatch.

HER FIRST DRESS AT 20.

man of the city sent a letter to a friend in "G" Company, first contingent, at Bloomfontein. Before the epistle reached Girl Whose Life Has Been Strange. Girl Whose Life Has Been Strange.

> woman and never wore a dress until she Post. was nearly 20 years old. This girl is Madeline Carter. She is the daughter of

tonight is such as to warrant a large attendance. Besides several of the ablest readers and singers there will be instrumental duets by Messrs. Davidson and Holder and a club drill by a number of the girl was a babe. Ho money, was a man of ed Carter went away from civilization when the girl was a babe. He had plenty of money, was a man of education and was young enough to have gotten many pleasures from contact with the world if he had been of normal mind.

been of normal mind.

What his secret is none may say, but it took him and his babe up into the most inaccessable fastness of the Sierras. There he built a cabin, and there he lived, having for company only an aged Indian wolling for company only A Tennysonian hour was enjoyed last evening at Leinster street Baptist church. J. Dean occupied the chair. The evening opened with a short address by the chairman, followed by an essay on Tennyson by Garnet Wilson; a solo by Miss Rising, the words of one of Tennyson's poems being set by Miss Rising to music; a reading was given by Miss Kate Gerow.

The first white woman to greet the girl of the mountains was a newspaper writer, who was going over the road on a tour of inspection and who first heard of the mountain beauty during this trip.

As she approached the place she saw a slim youth drop out of an oak tree and run hurriedly into the cabin. She waited a few moments; then rapped on the door. The youth—now plainly a girl of charming appearance, gowned in a satin brocade gown of old-time fashion, met her at the door with a wondering look.

The visitor entered, and the girl explained how she had only recently, by accident, found in a trunk in the garret this dress, which her mother had worn years ago. She said she had put it on to receive her first woman caller, but preferred her the girl with his fingers and

Waterville, Me., June 17 .- The day clos-

A MURDRESS.

Big Meeting in the Interest of Bank Note Work to Foil the Young Wife Convicted of Killing Husband. Counterfeiter.

tion of which many persons take part. If you will look at a five dollar greenback you will see a picture in the centre; a small portrait called a vignette on the left, and in each of the upper corners a night at No. 10 Pitt street asked for assistance of the representatives of Miss Rose Shepard, aged 27 years. Decased had for a long time been employed as a domestic in the family of Mr. A. H. Hanington. Her mother, who was summoned here by her daughter's illness that morning in charge of the releaves this morning in charge of the releaves the second the representatives of the representative of the representativ

> There was considerable enthusiasm, particularly when he read a telegram which he had sent to Grand Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
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> This informed the grand chief that two members of the brotherhood were working he had sent to Grand Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
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> This informed the grand chief that two members of the brotherhood were working in the place of striking trackmen, the in the place of striking trackmen, the copy of the outline is thus made on the steel plate. This the engraver finishes with his graver, a tool with a three cornered land line without

steel plate. This the engraver finishes with his graver, a tool with a three cornered point, which cuts a clean line without deaving a rough edge.

"Now, this plate is used for making other plates—it is never used to print from. It must be made very hard, and this is done by heating it and cooling it quickly. A little roller of softened steel is then rolled over it by a powerful mais then rolled over it by a powerful ma-chine until its surface has been forced into all the lines cut into the plate. The those in the plate originally engraved.
"The centre picture is engraved and transferred to a roller like the vignette, The conference of the brotherhoods continued until near midnight. At the close of the secret session President Wilson would make no statement other than the price that puts it house it has noted by the lathe. This machine costs \$5,006—a price that puts it house it has not a roller like the vignette, but the network in the upper corners, and also on the back of the note, is made by the lathe. This machine costs \$5,006—a price that puts it housed in the price that puts it house. it cannot be imitated by hand. The lathe

and the figure in the middle of it is then engraved by hand. It is now hardened and transferred to a roller like the others.
"The plates from which the notes are to be printed are of softened steel and large enough to print four notes at once. Four engravings of the note must therefore be made on it, and this is done by the hardened steel rollers con."

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and all these safeguards, many skilfully man's lines and are sure to bring all on executed counterfeits have been made and board. ceive expert judges of money.

When There Will Be Waiting.

All rills of testimony run to the con-clusion that the Republican party is going to burst the high-tariff chains that have bound it so long, and adopt a policy of freer trade with foreign countries. This will not be free trade, although the Boston Home Market Club may continue to call it by that name. When the work of lowering the tariff begins, there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth among the protected classes, but it will be better for them to compose their differences in private the tariff walls as well as the compose their differences in private the state of the compose their differences in private the compose their public examination of ate than to invite public examination of their claims. The ratification of the French reaty will be followed by that of several others, including an Argentine treaty, which will bring up the wool question once more—for final treatment, perhaps, have already taken the alarm.—New York

The Organist.

There's scores as round as stovepipes
There's lots so big and wide.
That several little bors I know
Could play around inside:
From little bits of piccolos
That hardly make a toot,
There's every size up to the great
Big elevator chute

He plays it with his fingers and
He plays it with his toes,
And if he really wanted to
He'd play it with his nose;
He's sliding up and down the bench,
He's working with his knees,
He's dancing round with both his feet
As lively as you please.

d the jail officials, looked straight ahead of her. She neither burst out crying nor moved a muscle.

Later when Mrs. Kennedy had been taken into a little room adjoining the court room and the crowd was beginning to leave, sobs and moans were heard. They came from Mrs. Prince, mother of the prisoner and Mrs. Leon, the girl's sister.

C. W. Prince, the father, was trying to pacify them, while Bert Prince paced up and down the corridor. Lulu sat thoughtful and silent, gazing fixedly before her. Taken to her cell she maintained her calm manner. She refused

to discuss the verdict.

An appeal may be taken.

Two days before he was killed Kennedy brought suit to have their marriage set aside, alleging the girl's father and Will Prince; her brother, with forcing him to marry at the point of a revolver. The father and two brothers are now awaiting trial on a cherra of conspirator to kill rial on a charge of conspiracy to kill

THE LOLIGO CUTTLE.

A Fish That Squirts Ink in the Face of Its

large enough to print four notes at once. Four engravings of the note must therefore be made on it, and this is done by rolling the hardened steel rollers containing the raised pictures over it in their appropriate places until the pictures are pressed into its surface. The fine lettering around the border of the note is transferred in the same way, but the other lettering is put on by hand. This process seves a great deal of time and it secures absolute uniformity in the four engravings on the plate.

"The back parts of the note are printed first, and when the ink is dry the greenback is printed, to be followed by the red stamps and numbers. It is then signed and issued. For greater security one part of the note is compared and issued. For greater security one place, when it is sent to Washington to be finished and signed.

"But needless to say, after all this care and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and an an are sure to bring all on the same same to bring all or the retrea

The bream had not got far down in the sea before a cuttle saw it and quickly fastened on to the back of its neck, and before any steps were taken to scare it away a large doree was seen coming to the front. There was no doubt or hesitathe front. There was no doubt or nestra-tion about its purpose, for it was seen that it desired to swallow the lot, as it was quietly going forward all the time, but taking a side view as the opportunity best offered. When about five feet from its quarry there was a violent rush on it, with jaws wide open, but there was just as quick action on the other side, for the contents of the ink bag were as quickly

as quick action on the other side, for the contents of the ink bag were as quickly shet into the open mouth. In an instant with the impctus of the rush, the doree was in a cloud of thick darkness and the cuttle slunk out of sight.

The doree appeared out of the muddle in a dreadful state; its eyes rolled as if in terror and its beautiful olive skin had turned deadly pale, while its coughing and fuming were something to be remembered, black matter being again and again expectorated from gills and mouth. It about to die, and the gaff was got ready to take it on board, for it had floated up within four feet of the boat, but noting her outline, it gently sank into the depths

When gaffing the cuttle for bait the face of the fisherman—unless he has some-thing white about him—is always the loligo's target for shooting out of the

I remember having a noted London doctor out at sea for a little amateur fishing. He would like to see a loligo cuttle caught, he said. I warned him of what was likely to happen when gaffing was on, but he did not care. "Surely," he said, "I can dodge such guesswork as this must be for so short a time." I felt dubious as to the result, seeing his white shirt was a prominent object through his having such an open vest. Finally a cuttle took the bait, and as I drew it towards us the doctor lost all thought of himself and his

Supreme Court Judges Appointed.

Manila, June 15-The United States Philippine commission has appointed the following Supreme Court judges: Chief justice Cayetano Arellano; Flor

entine Torres, ex-attorney general; J. F. Cooper, of Texas; General James F Smith, of California, formerly collector of Metcher Ladd, of New Hampshire; also L. R. Wilfley, of Missouri, attorney general. His assistant and solicitor will be

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SUPREME COURT OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Queens-Sunbury Matter-Hayward Estate Escapes Succession Duties--Court Declined to Take Up Myshrall Assault Case This Term.

Fredericton, June 14—(Special)—The supreme court delivered the following judgments this morning:

Queens-Sunbury election case—Motion rejused to rescaled Judge McLeod's order effects. This afternoon these judgments were

depriving defendant of what were indiscretion exercised by Judge McLeod should not be disturbed.

The King vs. assessors of St. John, exparte executors and trustees of James D. Lewin, deceased—Rule for certiorari to remove assessment discharged. The question in this case was as to whether railway bonds secured by mortgages on real estate outside the city of St. John were fiable to assessment. The court held they were. The chief justice in referring in the course of his judgment to the act passed by the legislature in 1960 to exempt mortgages, said it appeared to him that the act had been passed for personal reasons to meet such cases as these.

The King vs. assessors of St. John expected to be retrospective, did not apply to the case undre consideration.

King vs. Wells ex parte Tingley—Rule discharged.

Afternoon Session.

Harris vs. Jamieson—Rule absolute for mew trial. Hannington dissents. This was an appeal from the verdict, in the St. John circuit court in favor of the plaintiff of damages occasioned by the feath of the plaintiff of damages occasioned by the death of the plaintiff of the p

The King vs. Kaye ex parte Belyea—
This was an application for mandamus to compel the magistrate at Moncton to try Scott Act cases against one Trenholme. The court divided evenly, the chief justice and Judges Hanington and Landry holding that mandamus should go and Judges Barker, McLeod and Gregory taking the opposite view. The rule for mandamus consequently drops.

Potter vs. Morrisey—Appeal from St. John county court allowed with costs; cause why a writ of attachment should not be set aside and Sisk discharged from direct mandamus consequently drops.

Potter vs. Morrisey—Appeal from St. John county court allowed with costs; cause to be remitted to county court judge with directions to enter verdict for plaintiff. The ground of Judge Forbes's judgment, non-suiting plaintiff, was that the expression "value of the estate" is to be calculated as the net estate after deducting habilities owing by the estate.

judges with directions to enter verdict for plaintiff. The ground of Judge Forbes's judgment, non-suiting plaintiff, was that the action was not properly brought in plaintiff's name.
Potter vs. Creaghan—The like.

Ex parte Quirk—Rule for certiorari to remove Scott Act conviction discharged. Ex parte Edward Simpson—Rule nisi to quash Scott Act conviction on the ground there was no proper service of

Closed at a time, as I have seen them resting on the sea bottom for this purpose, and when the bait fell near the sleeping side it was unobserved, but when it dropped on the other it was gripped at once.

Their enemies are all the carnivorous fishes, which they often evade either by evolution, fight, or mimicry, for all which devices they have some special adaptations. In the first instance, they have two tough, flexible fins or wings, high on the back, which enable them to swim forward.

The sease depended on the construction of an act of assembly passed in 1990, in amendment of the act respecting conditional sales, and which the chief justice said appeared to him to be expressly passed to depriving defendant of the act respecting conditional sales, and which the chief justice said appeared to him to be expressly passed to depriving defendant of what the care under consideration and which, if it did apply, would have the effect of depriving defendant of the act. The court held should not be disturbed.

The King vs. assessors of St. John, ex

spondent)—Appeal dismissed with costs-Johnston (appellant) and Bank of Nova Scotia (respondent)—Appeal dismissed

with costs.
Crawford (appellant) and Sipperell (respondent)—Appeal dismissed with costs.
Finn (appellant) and Brown (respondent)—Appeal dismissed with costs.
King vs. Sisk—Teed, M. G., moves for rule nisi, calling upon J. D. Foley to show cause why a writ of attachment should not be set aside and Sisk discharged from direct. Rule absolute. Court adjourned until morning.

ducting habilities owing by the estate. By this judgment the Hayward estate estate escapes the payment of succession

Ex parte Quirk—Rule for certiorari to remove Scott Act conviction discharged.
Ex parte Edward Simpson—Rule nisi to quash Scott Act conviction on the ground there was no proper service of summons.

Peck vs. Peck—New trial refused. This was an action for malicious prosecution cided not to go into consideration of the tried in Albert county before Judge Harr case at this term.

THE CHINESE INDEMNITY CLAIMS.

St. Petersburg, June 14-It can be stated on competent authority that Russia now anticipates an early settlement of the difficulties concerning the mode of payment of the Chinese indemnity. Russia's position is that any method is acceptable that does not conflict with the basic principles of Russian policy. Russia did find objections to the British plan, but not to the Bond plan in itself. She declined to assent to arrangements which would diminish Chinese autonomy, opposing all forts, condominium or entarlarged control of the Chinese finances, but, nevertheless, she would not consider the matter of a commission to receive and divide the funds available for payment in compensation of the demands as an undue encroachment upon Chinese autonomy. It is learned that the powers generally replied to the American proposition of arbitration that the question was too complicated. The matter of the amount is considered here closed. The powers presented their accounts and declined to assent to the American proposition to scale adornments in his amdiration of the movement and the beautiful eyes of the creature, when, in an instant, as I gaffed it, the whole ink charge struck him in

TERRIBLE WORK OF A CYCLONE

Huron, S. D., June 16-A cyclone passed over the extreme southeast corner of Beadle county yesterday, injuring 10 people and destroying much property. The two story house on the McCormack farm was demolished and Mr. McCormack, his wife and three children were seriously injured. The father and his seven-year-old son may die. All were blown against a barbed wire fence and terribly cut and bruised. Every building on the customs at Manila; Charles A. Willard, farm was demolished. A school house nearby was destroyed. The Gardiner of Minnesota; Victorina Mapa, of Iloilo; residence, five miles distant, was destroyed and Mrs. Gardiner badly hart-On the Paimer farm the house was unroofed and one person injured. John Gilespie's house was wrecked and two persons injured. The storm came suddenly and was accompanied by a tremendous downpour of rain and natives. Harry Finnick, a pawnbroker, is intense darkness. So complete was the destruction of the McCormack house to be tried on charge of illegally purchast that not a wagon box full of debris could be gathered up and no vestige of furniture can be found.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 19, 1901.

HAPPENINGS OF WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of Interest in different parts of the World-Domestic and Foreign events—The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

during the day.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17.—The anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was fittingly observed at the Pan-American exposition today. New England's beautiful building was dedicated.

out. Thus far but one arrest has been made, but the prisoner, Theodore Magers, the bedroom steward, is believed to have been only the tool of shrewd men. Magers is looked up in Germany.

Montgomery, Ala., June 15-An ordin

Nyack, N. Y., June 17.—Wm. Terrell, during the day.

Laverstraw last night. Terrell escaped. Buffalo, N. Y., June 17.—The anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was fit-They quarrellet while playing craps.

Medford, Mass., June 15—At Tufts College Minister Conger, who will attend the commencement exercises next Wednesday, will receive the degree of LL. D.

Rome, June 15—The Princess Yolande, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, was christened at the Quirinal today. In a crush a number of school children were injured.

tor Bronson, who was hazed by freshmen and sophomores of Lehigh University Thursday, has resigned and left for New Haven today. The faculty are seeking the

Westbrook, Me., June 14—Mrs. LeRoy Rand was horribly burned while turning kerosene onto live coals in a stove, tonight, and will probably die. Miss Laura Snow, her daughter, in attempting to save her, was badly burned.

New York, June 15—The Tribune will-

Lynn, Mass., June 16.—Domadid Megaran was arrested this afternoon on suspition of being Blondin, the husband of the woman found murdered in Chelmsford.

South Weymouth, Mass., June 15—The second field day of the South Driving Club was held today with an attendance of over 5,000 people. The attraction was an old-fushioned firemen's muster. The Arctics of Weymouth, won the first money, \$100, with a play of 191 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Dean, Captain Hamilton, from Sharpness June 8 for Miramichi, has arrived off the Irish coast bound for Queenstown, towing the British steamer Wastwater, from Hillsbore via Halifax, May 31 for England

Berlin, June 13.-The Magdeburg Gazette publishes a letter from Johannesh which states that there is a famine am the British and Boer population there. One day recently 12 Boer women and children in an encampment died of hunger and want. Entire families are dying of star-

Philadelphia, June 15.—Today the directors of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and of the Bethlehem Iron Company, authorized calls for special meetings of the stockholders. The plan of the proposed sale of the companies to interests represented by Charles M. Schwab, will be submitted

today announced the appointment of Hon. John Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., as a member of the Republican national committee. Mr. Blodgett fills the vacancy in the national committee caused by the recent death of Hon. Wm. Elliott, of Michigan. Cleveland, O., June 14-Senator Hanna

Washington, June 15.—A U. S. transport will carry 170 female teachers and 400 male teachers to the Philippines, sailing from San Francisco July 23. The war deapproval of the selection of 250 teachers who will be ready to sail. One hundred and fifty-six will sail on July 1 and 16. New York, June 15.—Everything is in cadiness for the trial which will begin

Monday morning in Jersey City of Thomas G. Barker on indictments of assaulting the Rev. John Keller in Arlington, Feb. of an assault and for a simple assault. at he home in Brooklyn, aged in support of the Geman parliament in 1349. He served in the Union army as colonel of the twentieth New York volunteers and brigadier general after April, 1362. He had been assessor and collector

1862. He had been assessor and collector of internal revenue in this city. He was United States consul at Nantes, France.

Kingston, Ja., June 15—Reports from Demerara, British Guiana, announce the arrival at Berbice of an open boat containing four Frenchmen. They wore convict clothing and are believed to be life convicts who escaped from French Guiana. They are being detained.

A fortnight ago six Frenchmen arrived in British Guiana in a similar manner. They were detained and afterwards released, owing to lack of evidence.

Rome, June 14—In the Chamber of

explanation of the government's foreign policy. Italy, he announced, would ab-stam for the present from any modifica-tion of the tariff, so as not to throw difficulties in the way of renewing the commercial treaties with Germany and Austria. He emphasized Italy's adhesion to the triple alliance.

has granted a respite to Frank Wenner-holm, under sentence of death for the murder of his sweetheart. Wenner-holm was to have been electrocuted at Auburn the coming week. He was convicted for the murder of his sweetheart near

Trooper A. Hughes Writes Entertainingly from South Africa.

Mr. William Hughes, of the North End, received yesterday the following letter. from his brother of the South African interest by the young man's many friends

South African Constabulary,

Heidelberg, May 2nd, 1901. Dear Will: I sit down in the old camp grounds to write you a few lines to try and keep you informed of how I am. I am very well, and have not been sick but one day, and that was a kind of faint, produced from the excessive heat of the climate and the fatigue of a long

24th, and disembarked about 12 o'clock. Four squads left about 4 o'clock and four

building was dedicated.

London, June 18.—The correspondent of the Daily Express at Cherbourg learns that Emperor William intends to meet the returning German troops from China with a naval squadron which will be joined at Cherbourg by President Loubet and a French squadron.

London, June 17.—Sir Harry Hamilton Johnston, special commissioner for the Uganda protectorate, has returned to London after an absence of two years. He brings stories of Uganda rivalling Henry M. Stanley's description of "Darkest Airica." Sir Harry relates that the country surrounding Moantalgon is totally depopulated as a result of inter-tribal wars and is consequently marvelously stocked with hig convertible and tendence of the consequently marvelously stocked with hig convertible are tendence of the populated as a result of inter-tribal wars and is consequently marvelously stocked with hig convertible are tendence of the populated as a result of inter-tribal wars and is consequently marvelously stocked with high consequently marvelously stocked with high convertible and the properties of the properti

We stopped at Ellfeford over night, and about 20 were sent out on outpost duty, but there was no throuble. We are and is consequently marvelously stocked with big game that are as tame as English and will probably die. Miss Laura Snow, tonight, dune 17—It is said the her daughter, in attempting to save her was badly burned.

New York, June 15—The Tribune will say tomorow:

"Senator Platt will retire from the U. S. senate at the end of his term in March, 1903. It is expected by his friends that Sen. Platt will make public some day this week his reasons."

Line Committee of ministers having the matter are getting seven shillings instead of five. That is better than we expected at the start. I did not tell you that I was transtant. I did not tell you that I was transtant. I did not tell you that I was transtant. I did not tell you that I was transtant. I did not tell you that I was transtant. I did not tell you that I was transtant. I did not tell you that I was transtant. I don't like to see women in journalism; I don't like to see them earning a living, if they can help it; a woman's place is out of public life, and if a takkan coast, in about latitude 55 N and longitude 167 E. here a few days ago of Arthur Carl, chief of police of Bremen, Germany, some inside information concerning the mysterious gold bar robbery last April aboard the Kajego Wilhalm Day Carlot aboard the Kajego Wilhalm Day Carlot aboard the regards and with love and best with the regards and with love and best with the regards and with love and best with the regards.

Canadian Contingent, S. A. Constabulary, 16 Troop, C Division, Heidelberg, S. A.

WILL RUSSIAN BECOME THE WORLD LANGUAGE?

Conflict to Be Between the Bear's Grow and the Lion's Roar -- The Question

gers is locked up in Germany.

Eastport, Me., June 14—Schooner Henry, Captain Coffin; of Addison, Me., from Calais to Boston with lumber, drifted on Indian Island ledge yesterday, but was pulled off and towed to Johnson's Bay, badly strained and full of water. She will be towed to Calais.

Steamer State of Maine Captain Thompson, from St. John for Boston, reports at 11 a. m. today, in Bay of Fundy, passed the schooner Annue, of St. Andrews, N. B., from Rockland for Beaver Harbor, with main rigging gone and mast hanging over the side. She was proceeding under head sail, and no assistance was required.

Vineyard Haven, June 15.—Stmr. Winihead sail, and no assistance was required. Vineyard Haven, Jime 15.—Stmr. Winifred, of New York, from Newport News for Bangor with a cargo of coal, arrved in Vineyard Sound off this port today and signalled for medical assistance. A seaman om board was stricken with small-pox. An attempt was made to land him but the health authorities would not permit it. The steamer proceeded for Bangor. Steam water boat Susie D., which made several trips to the steamer is benginmicated. Her captain and crew were tory of Europe. She also possesses the vast fertile plains of Siberia. Every decade carries her possessions farther south. Already she reaches Afghantstan, and cauts coyetous eyes on that country and Persia. To the east she has just taken Manchuria, and her next step will be the Chinese provinces in the latitude of Pekin. All this territory, which will produce the hardiest of men, will support many hundreds of millions of people. A rejuvenated China may raise a barrier to the southern progress of Russia, but no European progress of Russia, but no European progress of Russia, but no European progress of Russian language. The Russian empire will, 50 years from now, be by far the strongest in the world, even as now it can raise by far the largest armies. And the Russian language will be spoken by half of Europe, and the best half of Asia, that half which raises the hardiest men. And they will be no rude people; men of ability, of genius, of culture.

The backefeller has dictated to the church and that Rev. Dr. Applegarth, now of Cambridge, Mass', and other former pastors of the church, had to resign because of Mr. Rockefeller's antipathy to them, and also that Frank Rockefeller and fainty left the church for this reason.

At the reception Mr. Rockefeller had just finished an address of welcome to Rev. Dr. Eaton, who responded in part as follows:

"It come to this city to work for the glory of God. I come here to turn what ever I can of my gifts and energy into manhood. I come here to turn what ever I can of my gifts and energy into manhood. I come here to turn what ever I can of my gifts and energy into manhood is given alike to the man of many millions and to the plain worker for many millions and to the plain to the cambridge, Mass, and other former pastors of the church for this cambridge, Mass, and ot fumigated. Her captain and crew were ance proposing regulation of women suf-frage was introduced today in the con-stitutional convention. It provides that women permitted to vote must be over women permitted to vote must be over 20 years, able to read and write, and the husband must pay \$5 in taxes or mast have carned \$300 the year preceding. If single, the woman must pay \$5 in taxes or have earned \$300 the year preceding. Divorced women, excepting those granted decree on the ground of adultery, cannot write. people; men of ability, of genius, of culture, in a country of railroads and universities. Already scholars lament that they must miss so much of research because it is published in the Russian language which bithards it has not been Newport, Vt., June 15—Four prisoners in the county jail knocked down Turnkey Pike today when he brought them their dinner, and beating him till he was mearly unconscious, secured their liberty. They disappeared in the woods and late tonight had not been captured. It is feared they may be able to get across to Canada before overtaken. guage which hitherto it has not been thought necessary for scholars to learn; English and German and French, with a little Italian, were enough.

The conflict of the world is to be be

may be able to get across to Canada before overtaken.

Scott, the ringleader, was serving a term for giving away liquor, two of the others for stealing mileage books and the fourth for a petty offense. The attemyt was very bold and desperate considering the mild character of the offences. Turnkey Pike will recover.

Northampton, Mass., June 15.—Miss. Nina Louise Almirall, of Brooklya, N. Y., a member of the Smith College senior class, is taking a leading part in The Taming of the Shrew, tonight under sad circumstances.

Her young sister died last night in Brooklyn as the result of an accident. Knowledge of this affliction is kept from the sian tongues.

AGAIN, THEMOLINEUX CASE.

will be between the English and the Russian tongues.

It is the part of high statesmanship to help the spread of the English language for language is the most powerful of all unifying forces. Those whose tongue we cannot understand are barbarians to us. Perhaps not a million people in India yet talk English. The British government ought in every way to encourage the use of its own tongue. Its study should be required in all schools above the lowest grades. We should do the same in Porto Rico and the Philippines. The building of her, but she will be told after the play-tonight. Her parents, who came here to on a pretext.

Miss Almirall plays Petruchio, in which

she has developed considerable dramatic

of Pawtucket, R. I., arrived tonight on the steamship Umbra, accompanied by his son Thomas, 9 years of age. A detective grades. We should do the same in Porto Rico and the Philippines. The building of the Nicaragua canal ought to lead to the prevalence of English in Nicaragua and Opsta Rica, and we should hope that its use may spread in Mexico.—New York Independent. met them on the arrival of the vessel to guard the boy. Mr. Marchetti was afraid that someone might try to kidnap the child. Marchetti and his wife quarreled in September, 1900. The boy was taken to Philadelphia by his mother and after ward to Newport. Finally the child was located in Broxburn, Scotland, where his mother was living with her sister. The father went over and after a fight in the courts secured possession of the child. He is taking him home.

for the life of Roland J. Molineux, claimed by the law for the mysterious murder by mailed poison of Mrs. Catherine J. Adams in New York in December, 1899, Boston, June 17—A five days' debate or the immortality of the soul began at the Park church this noon. The disputants are Elders Miles Grant, of this city, and Rev. Hubert C. Brown, of New Orleans. For two days Elder Grant is to defend the position that both the Bible and science teach that man is wholly mortal and is totally unconscious between death and the resurrection, while Mr. Browne is to defend the negative. Then for three days Mr. Milburn, for the defendant, had not finished his argument at 2 o'clock, when court adjourned for the day. Boston, June 17-A five days' debate on

SENATOR HANNA AS

Pre-Election Promise Which Was Not Fulfilled, and the Girl Has Not the Husband.

There was a promise made by Senator Mark A. Hanna before the re-election of President McKinley that has never been

The person to whom the promise was made has never asked for its fulfillment, though the conditions under which it was made have come about, and the witness

That Senator Hanna is able to fulfil the promise there is no doubt; for Ohio the promise there is no doubt; for Ohio abounds in rich young men, and the young woman in question has a straight backfor Mr. Thackeray said that any woman with intelligence, who wasn't a hunchback, could marry if she wanted.

The promise was made under happy conditions. It was at Canton, Ohio, at the house of President McKinley, when the air was filled with warm autumn sunshine and affairs politically were going. shine, and affairs politically were going merrily and well, and the president and

A young woman journalist, who represented an eastern paper, was in Canton telegraphing her daily "story" to her paper. She was leaving that afternoon for the east, and had been sitting with Mrs. McKinley, talking over things domestic and playing with the children, who were always hanging around 'Auntie 'Tinley,' as every Canton child ealls the wife of the president.

ed down to the train with her. The sena-tor told her that she had no right to be

above all others, should have a husband and a home.

"Very good," said the young woman, "and I agree with you. I have no sentimental view about bettering the world by writing, or new-fangled ideas about a woman having public positions; but I am a wage-earner, as half the southern girls must be, to help support relatives."

"Well, you ought to be married," insisted the senator, and the president agreed with him. "I don't like to see women in journalism; I don't like to see them earn-

"Suppose she doesn't know any rich men," 'the newspaper woman suggested.
"Well, I know plenty, and I'll get you what"
"Touble the screeter "I'll tell you what"
"Touble the screeter "I'll tell you what" one, said the senator. If it tell you what we'll do. We three will make a bargain right here. If President McKinley is re-elected I'll get you a rich, single man. The three shook hands and parted. The president was re-elected. Senator Hanna knows many a rich, single man in Ohio. But the girl remains unmarried.

HE CANNOT BE BOUGHT.

Pastor, Well Known; in St. John, Not to Be Dictated To in Rockefeller's Church.

Studied.

Studied.

The Question

The remarks of Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, late of Toronto, now pastor of the Euclid avenue Baptist church, Cleveland, on the occasion of the reception of humout of barbarism, occupies half the terriself and family last week, were sensation al in view of the past troubles of the

church.

It has been the common talk that John

Dr. Eaton has the reputation in To ronto of being forceful and courageous.

A YARMOUTH GIRL.

It transpires that the much-talked-of Slater romance is another wedding of a Boston millionaire and a shop girl, says the Boston Sunday Post. The present Mrs. Samuel Slater was Miss Alice Maud Spry, formerly an employe in the millinery department of William Butler.
She is the daughter of English parent

who came to this country and settled in Yarmouth, N. S. Her mother is still liv-ing there, having since the death of the father married a wealthy Nova Scotia For a time the family lived in Some

ville, and it was there that the present Mrs. Slater was born. She has three sisters now living at Winthrop, Mrs. Bonn, Mrs. Gray and Miss Lillian Spray. A third sister, Miss Annie Spray, is a well-known dressmaker at the South End Mr. Slater met his present wife about

two years ago, while she was living at larger mills. 181 Huntinginton avenue, in this city. The News at Digby.

Digby, June 14-The Nova Scotia Advent Christian conference will be held in Bear River from June 20 to 30. Several ninisters from Boston are expected. ministers from Boston are expected.

The wedding is announced to take place next Wednesday at the Baptist church, Leominster, Mass., of Dr. Frank Morse, son of Councillor and Mrs. L. S. Morse, of Digby, to Miss Martha Baker Staey, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Morse and E. Hart Nichols, of this town, will be presented to the wedding. ent at the wedding.

Digby, Annapolis and Bear River ar hipping large quantities of lumber this number to South America, and the West

ndies. Messrs. Clarke Bros. and H. T. Warne are the largest shippers from this

Royal Visitors in New Zealand.

Proceedings at the Y. M. C. A. Convention.

Boston, June 14.-Today's sessions of the to Boston pulpits for Sunday, when the work of the Y. M. C. A. will be brought to the greatest number of people.

At the meeting in the First Baptist church, Christianity and evolution as topics came into clash through a paper read by Dr. Winfield S. Hall on Modern Tendencies in the Development of the read by Dr. Willieu S. Han the Model when a Republican insurance commissioner rendencies in the Development of the Race. He discussed racial development on the lines of the Darwinian theory. He pictured early man swinging from limb to the lines of the Darwinian theory. He pictured early man swinging from limb to clerk. Out of his salary he had been able than its legs, just the same as prehistoric, neolithic, antedeluvian man. He then

in the Strasburg cathedral was once a Waterbury watch; it grew larger as a watch until it became a small clock, and then it became a great cathedral clock."

Dr. Hall thought Rev. Mr. Plumb's question answered itself and the incident was closed.

The chief interest in the general meeting in the morning was the attack on the business methods of the Y. M. C. A., by Rev. Dr. Canfield, of New York. All in all to the delegates individually today was one of instruction along the line of managing a local argonization. aging a local association.

At the noon meeting in Lorimer Hall,
Tremont Temple, Rev. John H. Elliott,

It is not enough for us to sit quietly in our comfortable pews. Most of us are willing to act, but we are not willing to An interesting discussion of "railroad work" occupied the time at the Claren-don street Baptist church.

Late in the afternoon delegates were given a reception by the Y. M. C. A. of Harvard in Phillips Brooks House, Cam-

George H. Spencer, of St. Louis, pre-sided at the evening meeting in Mechanics' Hall, the chief incident of which was the reading of a message of congratulation and friendship from King Edward VII. It was greeted with wild cheering, and, when someone called for the singing of God Save the King, it was responded to by

the entire audience.

A message was also read from Field Marshal Lord Roberts, in which he praised the work of the association in the army.

TO DEVELOP RICH BEAR GULCH PROPERTIES.

Mining Company Formed in Spokane--Capifal Stock \$2,500,000--Construction of a

Spokane, Wash., June 13 .- A new mining Spokane, Wash., June 13.—A new mining company has been organized for the development of rich Bear Gulch properties and for the construction of a smelter in that district. The company has a capital stock of \$2,500,000, with Spokane and Chicago men interested. Henry Bush, of Spokane, will be president of the corporation; Alexander Livingston, of Livingston, Mont., will be vice-president, and Morgan Strong, of Spokane, formerly of Elmira, N. Y., secretary and treasurer. Four more directors from the east will Four more directors from the east will later be placed on the board.

iner, and on the northern boundary of Park County, Mont. The Bear Gulch Co. with a 20-stamp mill, has produced about half a million

in gold and has 500,000 tons of ore that will average \$15 per ton ready for blocking out. It is intended to immediately erect another 60 stamp mill with the ultimate intention of doubling the capacity. The returns are now somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30,000 monthly. One hundred men are employed opening up the mine, and this company has about 10,000 feet of work ahead of the mill, with ledges from 4 to 40 feet in width. There are five distinct parallel ledges apart from each other approximately 150 feet.

The values of much of the ore are too

low to admit of mining and shipping to Butte smelters, but will yield rich returns if a smelter is at hand. To permit of milling this ore, therefore, a railroad is to be built in connection with a smelter and

A Much Travelled Cossack.

at Cork, a Russian Cosack, who is journey ed around the world on foot. He left his home on the slopes of the Caucasian mountains in 1892, and set out on a mountains in 1892, and set out on a tramping expedition, with the determination of seeing the people and the countries of the world, having been filled with this desire from reading books of travel. During the nine years he has been in Central Asia, Siberia, Manchuria, Corea, Japan, India, Persia, Turkey and the southern countries of Europe. He has yet to visit America, Australia and Africa. In the course of his wanderings he has In the course of his wanderings he ha experienced many strange adventures. He has gone days without food, and was as a stowaway. He has acquired on his journey a fair knowledge of six languages.

—London Chronicle.

Wellington, N. Z., June 17—The steamer Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on board, has arrived here.

Lord Milners many accomplishments inclusion is drawn that nearly every kind of animal, even the wildest, may be so native would be more than the truth, for, although of English parentage, he was born in Wurtemberg.

WORKING OVERTIME.

John A. McCall's Career Had a Turning Point--His Industry and Reward.

The story printed by one of the New York papers that the salary of Mr. John | The Best Doctors' and Hospital Treatment A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, is to be raised an additional \$25,000 a year, recalls the Boston, June 14.—Today's sessions of the International Young Men's convention were grouped in sections so that departmental work might be discussed. Naturally delegates were more generally scat-

your mere duty.
In the seventies, Mr. McCall, then oung man with a wife and two children received an appointment in the New York state insurance department, in return for work done for his political party. When he entered upon the duties of his posttion, which was that of a clerk at \$1,200 Things looked pretty black for the youn clerk. Out of his salary he had been abl

forest to field, from branches of trees to caves and huts, houses and palaces.

There was a ripple in the audience, and one elderly gentleman asked Dr. Hall as to the period when the souless man became a man with a soul. Dr. Hall, apparently was vague in a solution in the opinion of some when he said that he thought God could allow the man with a soul to rise higher and higher both physically and mentally, for Rev. Dr. Plumb, who presided, asked a question, which was:

"How is it you are working here so late was:

"How is it you are working here so late was:

when everybody else has gone home?" the "Well." was the response, lot to do, and when I go out I want to

leave everything cleaned up."
"Was it you that was here last night, and night before, and the night before that, burning the state's gas?"

"Yes, I was here."
"Are you in the habit of working nights?"

"And have been in the past?"
"Yes; whenever there was work to do have always thought it a good scheme to get it out of the way, because it prove The next day the Republican commis-ioner saw the Republican governor an

"I guess that fellow McCall is all right is a Democrat.

As a result, the notice to Mr. McCall, advising him that his services were to be dispensed with, was withdrawn, and he remained in the insurance department, in After his term expired Company to act as its controller, and when the New York Life was reorganized ne was, by the unanimous vote of lirectors, elected as president.

HYPNOTIZING ANIMALS.

Exhaustive Experiments Which Show Powers of the Influence.

An eminent scientist, Professor Max experiments in the hypnotisation of vari ous animals, with the result, it is claimed, that almost any kind of animal, bird, or reptile, may be subjected to the hypno-tic influence. The phenomena investigated in his laboratory, when guinea pigs, rab-

laying them in a certain posture on table, and found that this experimen could be successfully repeated with other varities of animals by adopting a diffe ent method of manipulation in each case.

When a guinea pig is skilfully grasped and turned upon its back, it will make energetic efforts to recover its normal control of the property of the energetic efforts to recover its normal position. Being restrained, however, it will soon cease to resist, and will become rigid in the attitude imposed. Then the hands may be taken away, and the creature will lie stiff and motionless, except, perhaps, for a slight wiggling of the legs. Occasionally an individual guinea pig will be so susceptible to this peculiar kind of hypnotic influence as to iose consciousness instantly when turned over upon its back. One method adopted by the professor was to roll the guinea pig over its back and spin it like a top—a performance which probably reduced the anima to a dazed condition. But the same effect was obtained by hanging up guinea pigs with strings in abnormal positions. The eyes of hypnotised guinea pig remained open usually, and unconsciousness lasted for a period of five to ten minutes or appetitude logger. sometimes longer. A quick movement in front of the eyes or a high squeaky noise would restore them almost instantly a any time, care being required to avoid any such disturbance while manipulating feet and becoming once again its own guinea pig, so to speak, except for a tended to young crocodile and alligators both proving excellent subjects; to the

small green hard of Embles, and to look ters, which, when stood upon their heads for five or ten minutes, became so thor-oughly hypnotized that throwing them into water or joggling did not awaken them. Frogs were less susceptible, but sucnteresting of the experiments were with two specimens of venomous maja-haj from Egypt (the historical asp said to have ended the life of Cleopatra), from which the fangs had been extracted. Al-though always alert and coiled, striking viciously, so soon as the professor succeeded in grasping one by the neck it be came pliant in his hands; but a quick movement of blowing upon its head would

Failed to Help Her, and She Had Almost Lost Hope of Ever Being Well Again--Her Earnest Advice to Other Sufferers.

time one of the most to be dreaded, ailwork or worry being among the most prominent. But whatever the cause, the affliction is one that makes life a bur Such a sufferer for years was Miss Margaret Gillis, of Whim Road Cross, P. E. I. Her hite was one of almost incessant misery, and she had come to look upon her condition as incurable, when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, were brought to her iams' Pink Pills were brought to her notice, and to this life-giving, nerve restoring medicine, she now owes health and happiness. Miss Gillis tells of her illness and cure as follows: "For the past eight years my life has been one of constant misery. My nervous system was shattered, and I was reduced to a mere physical wreck. My trouble began in one of the ailments that so frequently afflict my sex. I was irritable and discouraged all the time, and life did not seem worth living time, and life did not seem worth living. For seven years I was under treatment by doctors. I even went to Boston and entered a hospital where I remained for some time. While there the treatment temporarily benefited me, but soon my condition was worse than ever. Finally my nervous trouble took the form of spasms which caused more suffering than words can tell. When thus attacked I felt as though I was literally being torn apart. I would frequently become unconscious and sometimes would remain in apart. I would requestly sections and sometimes would remain in that condition for half an hour. I have sometimes had as many as six of these spasms in a week, and no one who has not spasms in a week, and no one who has not similarly suffered can imagine the tired, wornout, depressed feeling which followed. Doctors seemed utterly unable to do anything for me, and those years of misery can never be forgotten. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in a short while found them belying me in a short while found them helping me.
Then another doctor told me he could cure me. I stopped taking the pills, and like the dog in the fable, while grasping at the shadow I lost the substance. I was soon in as wretched condition as ever. pills were the only thing that had ever helped me and I determined to begin them again. I continued to take them for near ly nine months, the trouble gradually but surely leaving me, until I am now in al-most perfect health and fully releastd from what I at one time thought would prove a life of constant misery. I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly, nor can I too strongly urge those who are ailing to test their wonderful health restoring virtues."

restoring virtues."

In thousands and thousands of cases it has been proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest blood builder and nerve restorer medical science has yet dising thorough and permanent cures. Other they soon relapse into a condition as bad as before. There is no trouble due to poor blood or weak nerves which these pills will not cure. Those who are sick or ailing are urged to give this medicine a fair trial, and are cautioned against the numerous imitations which some deal offer. The genuine pills always bear full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Lacing Seams and Edges.

A popular fancy in the way of trimmings on all kinds of materials is lacing wherever seams or edges can be effectually vet, silk or linen. For example, on a of cream panne satin around the skirt, dotted all over with black silk French knots. We see them too in unexpected rather unusual effect is obtained by grad-uating them or, rather, putting them very close together on one edge of the space to be covered and spreading them toward the other. Another idea in trimming for these gowns is sewing one row of narrow black velvet ribbon just underneath the edge of a lace frill. This is prettily il-lustrated on a pale blue Mohair Swiss gown trimmed around the skirt with five gown trimmed around the skirt with five narrow frills of cream lace. The blouse waist may be encircled by the same frills below a yoke of tucked silk mull and draped around the shoulders with a lace edged small fichu.

The smallest, simplest and best protected postoffice in the world is in the straists of Magellan, and has been there painted keg or cask, and is chained to the rocks of the extreme cape in a manner so that it floats free opposite Tierra del Fuego. Each passing ship sends a boat to take letters out and put others in. This curious postoffice is unprovided with a postmaster, and is, therefore, under the postmaster, of all the paying of the world. fice" have its privileges been abused.

ALL DISEASES WEAKNESSES OF MEN

NO. 4 BULFINCH ST. (opposite Revere House), Boston, Mass. Established in 1860. Chief Consulting Physician (for 30 years), graduate of Harvard Medical College, class of 1864, late Surgeon 5th Reg. Mass. Volunteers; Assistant Physician and Surgeon from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, class 1895. These physicians cure where others fall. Know Thyself Manual free, 6c. postage. Write for it to-day. Key to health. Consultation in person or by letter, 9 to Sundays, 10 to 1. Expert Treatment.

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THE WORLD OF SPORT

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BASE BALL.

There was a magnificent contest between the Roses and Alerts on the Athletic

The supporters of the North End club may have been in the minority, but their opportunities were more frequent and they accepted the occasions by utilization

Triars, 3, viz. Mills (2), Malcolm. Hit by pitched ball—Webber, Henry, O'Neil, First base on errors—Roses, 4; Alerts, 1. Double play—O'Neil and Daley. Passed ball—Henry, 1; Dolan, 1. Umpire, D. McCarthy.

opportunities were more frequent and they accepted the occasions by utilization of all the demonstration humanity may make with hands, feet and throat. The minority also had their vengence when victory came in the eleventh. After cheering themselves hourse crowds rushed on the field and patted the victors with admiration.

The game might be truthfully characterized as a grand contest. It was not a pitches's battle, but a battle where every one of the 18 players took prominent part. The Boses' fielding was almost perfect, their only error in the 11 innings being a missed ground ball early in the game by Short Stop Thomson. Even on this the play might have been called a hit, and the fielder exempted from a black mark. The Alerts made seven mishaps and four were responsible for three of four runs scored by their opponents.

All of the failures were on easy chances, for the Reds seemed to have the faculty for executing difficult plays with ease and accuracy. The losens also outbatted their opponents.

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The bulk of the credit for the Roses' might be truthfully characters.

The players took prominent in the south East the Mark Roses' for Adacticans. The Bouts as a walk over for the Aberdeens, Beeking and Hanlon; Rebels, Blewett and Donath Rule, Caples, Schr Vinday, Gordin, Frank and Ira, Whittaker, for Boston, Custer & Co.

Coastwise—Schrs Severn, Rocaty, Caples, Schr Frank and Ira, Whittaker, for Boston, Outcate the Co.

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The bulk of the credit for the Roses' Emeralds The bulk of the credit for the Roses vistory belongs to Friars. After shutting out his old rivals for eight innings he shearings in the ninth, tenth and rly part of the eleventh innings, but he lies and our Boys ing.

National L al in time to save the game. In the tinning two hits were made off him. National League.

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American League.

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Burke and O'Neil played grandly for the Roses. O'Neil was the important factor, covering his position in first class style.

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Webber not only pitched a superb game, but landed on the ball for a double and a single. Burns throw from left field to the home plate, cutting off a runner like O'Neil, was a feature. "Silent Tommy" also batted in all of the Alerts runs with his three bagger in the ninth and single in the eleventh. Britt and McDonald also figured in fine plays. Royden Thomson was an important factor in the victory. was the hit which won the game. was the hit which won the game.

Not a little praise is due Umpire Medifficult to determine upon but he decided all correctly. Fault might be found that he allowed coachers too much latitude, but it would require a squad of police to enachers in their places in a game.

The I London, Justin to a rep Press:

neep coachers in their places in a game like Saturday's. third baseman, Whelly, who was injured n the previous game. In his absence fills, formerly of the Roses, played and is unfortunate enough to make two

Glads and Our Boys will play this even-

Stephen Was Last. At Buffalo, Saturday, Frank Stephen

the Halifax sprinter, won the first heat of the 100 yards dash in 102-5, but was London, June 17.-In the amateur cham-

The Proposed Ocean Race.

pionships at Lords today, Sir Edward Grey, holder of the silver challenge rac-

quet, defeated F. C. Tompkins by three

London, June 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton said to a representative of The Associated "I never contemplated an occan race

except under yaw! rig. I do not think, it would be dangerous then. Indeed it might be a good idea if the owner of each perfectly willing to do so.
"If the idea is acceptable to the owners s responsible for the result. Errors of the Constitution, Independence and Columbia, I will enter the two Shamrocks.

SHIP NEWS.

Schr Chifford C, Pedersen, for New Bed York.

Miller:
Sailel 14—Stmr Truma, Christiansen, for
Balbao, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs L'Edna, Carter, for Waterside: Garfield White, Tufts, for Point
Wolfe; Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville;
Wallula, Theal, for River Hebert: Citizen,
Woodworth, for Bear River; Friendship,
Alexander, for Quaco; Alfred, Frost, for Tiverton.

Stmr Cumberland, Allan, for Boston, W G

Ethr Cumberland, Alian, for Boston, W G Lee.
Schr Alice Maud, Hawx, for Boston, Stet-son. Cutler & Co.
Schr W H Waters, Belyea, for Fall River,
A Cushing & Co.
Schr Priscilla, Granville, for Pawtucket, A
Cushing & Co.
Barque Aristes, Johannesen, for London-derry, Alex Watson.
Coastwise—Schrs Electric Light, 34, Bain,
for Digby, Margaret May Riley, Barry, for
Annapolis; Ida M, Lowe, for River Hebert;
Alice, Benjamin, for Parrsboro. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Hillsboro, June 14—Ard, bque Carrie L Smith, Classon, from New York; schr Vic-tory, Bishop, from Moneton. Cld—Schr Victory, Bishop, for Boston. Chatham. June 12—Cld, bque Hefhi, Johansen, for Londonderry; 14th, bque

Lockeport, June 15—Ard, sonir Neredo, from Gloucester, Mass, and cleared for Banks.

Louisburg, C B, June 15—Sld, stmr Mystic, for Foston.

Lunenburg, June 16—Ard, brgt Leo, from Turks Island.

Yarmouth, June 15—Cld, barque Alice Aeed, for New York.

Halifax, June 17—Ard, stmr Oruro from Bermuda, for St John.

Halifax, June 17—Ard, schr Nereid, from Gloucester and cleared for Banks.

Sld—Stmr Halifax, for Sydney.

Cld—Stmr Maverick, for Portland, Me.
Port Mulgrave, N S, June 17—Passed north, stmr Paraguay, of Duluth.

Liverpool, June 17—Ard, bqtn Jose Esterdo, from Trinidad.

Fredericton, June 15—Ard, schrs Genesta, Tower: Stella Maud, Miller, from New York: Energy, McNeill, from North Sydney; George E Earton, from St John.

Neweastle, June 14—Cld, barque Hangesimd, Hale, for River Mersey; stmr Teelin Head, Orr, for Belfast, barque Nova Scotia, Halversen, for Belfast, barque Nova Scotia, Halversen, for Belfast, barque Nova Scotia, Halversen, from Manchester.

Chatham, June 15—Ard, stmr Maritime, Williams, from Manchester.

Chatham, June 17—Ard, stmr Ella, Lund, from Sydney; barque Havre, from Manchester.

Cld—Barque Ragna, for Plymouth.

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Portland, Me, June 14-Ard, schr Beu-ah, from Quaco, N B, for Boston. Cld—Stmrs Roman, Ingram, for Liver-pool; Strathnevis, for London.

Bath, Me, June 14—Sld, schr Frederick
Roessner, for Fernandina. cla, from New York. City Island, June 12—Sid, schr Avalon, for Halifax; Kalevala, for Louisburg; S A

Philadelphia, June 12—Ard, bque Mary A Law, Baker, from Turk's Island.

Schr Clifford C, Pedersen, for New Bedford, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Harry Knowlton, Stewart, for New York, Dunn Bros.
Schr Frank and Ira, Whittaker, for BosPrescott, from do.

York.
Boothbay, Me, June 14—Ard, schrs Georgie D Loud, frcm Calais; Genl Scott, from do; Valdare, from St John; Susie

Sld-Schr Cox & Green, for Hillsboro, N B.

New York, June 14—Cid. stmr Alsatia, for St John; Bernard, for St John.

Besten, June 14—Ard, stmr Halifax. from Sydney and Halifax; schrs Jessee D. from Parrsboro, N S; Lyra, from St John; B B Hardwick, from Clementsport, N S. Std—Stmrs Prince George and Yaranouth, for Yarmouth, N S; Cumberland, for Portland, Eastport and St John; schrs J B Vandusen, for St John; Lena Maud, for do; Athol, for Advocate Harbor, N S; Annie, for Yarmouth, N S, and Salmon

Annie, for Yarmouth, N S, and Salmon River, N S; Neveitta, for Sackville, N B; St Bernard, for Parrsboro; Warrior, for St Pierre, Miq, via Bangor.

Delaware Breakwater, June 14—Passed out, stmr Jenny, from Philadelphia for City Island, June 14-Bound south,

City Island, June 14—Bound south, serrs Lizzie Cochrane, from Annapolis; Francis Shubert, from St John.
Baltimore, June 14—Sld, schr Willie L Maxwell, for Eastport, Mc.
Pinladelphia, June 14—Ard, schr Emma D. Endicott, from St John Cld—Bque Chiarina, for Eastport. Tarifa, June 5—Passed, bque Bice, from Genoa for St John.

New York, June 14-Sld, stmr Fri, for

New York, June 14—Sld, stnir Fri, for Carthagena; schr A P Emerson, for St John; Rosa Mueller, for St John.
Salem, Mass, June 15—Ard, schr Irene, from St John, for Newport.
Stonington, Conn, June 15—Ard, schr Urbain, from New York, for St John.
Gloucester, Mass, June 15—Ard, schr Princess, from PJort Gilbert, N S.
New London, Conn, June 15—Ard, schrs Kalevala, from New York, for Louisburg, C B; S A Fownes, from do, for St John.
Sld—Schr Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro, for New York.
New York, June 13—Ard, schrs M D S Gould, from San Domingo; Sallie E Ludiam, Kelson, from Port Reading, for Biddeford.
City Island, June 13—Sld, schrs Abbie Keast, for Fredericton; Ida May, for St John.

Mobile, June 11—Ard, schr Sirocco, Holder, from Porto Padre.

New York, June 16—Sld, schrs Rebecca. W Huddell, for Canning, N S; Rosa Mueller, for St John.

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City Island, June 16—Bound south, schrs D M Anthony, from Hillsboro, N B; Minnie E Moody, from Newcastle, N B; R D Spear, from St John; G M Porter, from Calais via Fall River; Nellie F Sawrer, from Hillsboro.

Boston, June 16—Ard, stmrs Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N S; Prince George, from do; Mystic, from Louisburg, C B; schr Cepola, from Weymouth, N S; George M Warner, from Belevcau Cove, N S; Belmont, from Church Point, N S; Valdare, from Bear River, N S; Bellah, from Quaco; General Scott, from Calais.

Sid—Schr Myra, for St John.

New York, June 15—Sld, stnrs Bernard, for St John; Alsatia, for St John.

New London, Conn, June 16—Sld, schrs Romeo, from New York, for St John.

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Boston, June 15—Ard, stmrs State of Maine, from St John is Eastport and Portland; schrs Arthur, from Paspeblac, P Q; Howard H Holder, from St John; James Barbour, from Quaco; Swanhilda, Bridgetown, N S.

Sld—Stmr Halifax, from Halifax and Sydney, C B.

Portland, June 16—Ard, schrs Eva May and

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Portland, June 16—Ard, schrs Eva May and Miranda, from St John.
Vineyard Haven, June 15—Sid, schrs Bessie Parker, Two Sisters, Minnie E Moody.
Passel—Schrs St Maurice, from St John, for New York.
Philadelphia, June 26—Ard, stmr Spartan, from Hillsboro.
Buenos Ayres, June 15—Ard, ship Monrovia, Smith, from Liverpool via Cork.
Salem, Mass, June 16—Sid, schr Irene, for Newrort.
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Sitonington, Conn, June 16—Sid, schr Irene, for Newrort.
Sitonington, Conn, June 16—Ard, schrs Cumminger, from Fall Fall River, for Isaacs Harbor, N S; Gladstone, from Rappahannock River, for Sackville.
Sid—Schr Marion, ordered to Providence.
Havre, June 15—Sid, barque Equator, for St John (not previously).
City Island, June 17—Bound south, schrs Edaa, from Quaco, N B; St Maurice, from Five Islands, N S; Ayr, from St John.
Cid, 15th—Schr Sower, for St John.
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BRITISH PORTS.

Selly, June 15—Passed, stmr Evangeline, from St. John, from Halifax, for Lordon, June 12—Ard, in the Mercy Second to Falmouth. I hope something may come out of the suggestion for 1 best may come out of the suggestion for 1 best ing events in recent years."

The first trial spins of Shahmrock Halifax for Cloyden expects to sail from Bathurst for Glasgow.

The first trial spins of Shahmrock Halifax for Country about July 20.

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BRITISH PORTS.

Selly, June 15—Ard, in the Mercy Shahmrock Halifax, for Lordon, June 12—Ard, in the Mercy Shahm, Rosario to New York, hides, \$8,3800; bk R Morrow, West Baddard flose Company, 79 Ad. 423, enter our work Sind stamps for the locations of the location in the location for locations of the locations of the location for the location of the location in the location for locations of the location for the location for the location for the loc

Fusion, at Port Spain, May 22.
Fusion, from Havre, June 17.
Monte Moro, from Savona, May 6.
Spind, from Alloa, April 27.
Maria Laura, at Marseilles, Jan 12.
Lina, from Genoa, May 24.
Giambatiste, from Genoa, May 8.
Dilbhur, at Genoa, May 8.
Iawkesbury, Pensacola via Amste
Mar 3.
Irginia, from Malaco

Anna, at Conna's Quay. nversnaid, from Melbourne via London, Pebruary 22. Frederica, from Mobile, May 5.

BIRTHS.

ROWLEY-In this city, on June 16th, to he wife of William Rowley, a son.

MARRIAGES.

LOGAN-BEAMAN—At the Unitarian church June 17, by the Rev. W. L. Beers, Mr. S. E. Logan, of this city, to Miss Jennie E Beaman, of Digby. Digby Courier please copy.

DEATHS.

McMAHON-At Barnsville, Kings county June 16th, Martin, fifth son of Thomas and the late Margaret McMahon in the nineteently year of his age.

year of his age.

MOORE—In this city on the 15th instant, after a lingering illness, Mary Jane, widow of the late John Moore.

Monoton papers please copy.

EARLE—At Pleasant Point, on the 16th inst., George H. Earle, in the 36th year of his age, leaving a wife and one son to mourn their scal loss.

Bowdoinham, Me., papers please copy
LAWLOR—On the 17th instant, after a lingering illness, Michael E., aged 1 year and 6 months, son of Michael and Agnes Lawlor. COLWELL-On the 13th inst., Ella May

aged six weeks, infant child of Robert and Alberta Colwell. ables, June 14th, Dennis Costigan, aged 47 years, Icaving a mother, a wife and five children, two brothers and two sisters to

children, two brothers and two sisters to mourn their loss.

LEONARD—In this city, on June 14, Eliza, wife of James Leonard, of Pokiok, in the 75th year of her age, a native of Londonderry, Ireland, leaving two daughters and four sons to mourn their loss.

COIGLEY—On the 13th inst, at Boston, Charles B. Coigley, formerly of this city.

FLAHERTY—In this city, on the 15th instant, Coleman Flaherty in the 74th year of his age, leaving one son to mourn his sad loss.

Chatham, June 17-The barque Iris, which sailed on Saturday, struck on the bar. She left this afternoon to repair at

Providence, R. I., June 17—Schooner Theta, which went on Peaked Hill bar Saturday, was floated after a small por-tion of the cargo had been jettisoned. The

has awarded the British steamer West-point, Captam Davies, £2,750 for towing the dsabled Dutch tank steamer La

rom Grand Conetable: schr Gold McDonald, from Nuevitos; 14th, Idlona, Martin, from Montevideo. Nitona, Martin, from Montevideo. niero, June 14—Sld, barque Arcadia, Dr.J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

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New York, pig iron, \$2 net; schr Rosa Mueller, Perth Amboy to St. John, coal, \$1; schr Alma, Edgewater to St. John, coal, \$1; schr W L Elkins, same; schr Ina, Edgewater to St. John, coal, \$1.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 19, 1901.

FOUND IN A POUND OF COAL Dyes, Food, Medicines, Perfumery, Heat and

Light, and Other Things.

A pound of cannel coal is a lump about the size of a man's fist, says Answers. Out of this dyes can be distilled sufficient to color the following lengths of flannel, three-quarters of a yard wide: Five feet of yellow, three and a half feet of scarlet, two feet of violet, two inches of orange, four inches of turkey red, and eight inches of magenta. By judicious blendings you can obtain 16 distinct yellow colors, 12 orange, 30 red, 15 blue, seven green and nine violet; in all, 89 separate tints. These colors are made from the waste left over after the gas has been extracted.

Take a ton of good cannel coal, and distill it in a gas retort. It will give 10,000 cubic feet of gas, 25 gallons of ammonianal liquor, 30 pounds of ammoniam sulphate, 13 hundred weight of coke, and 12 gallons of coal far. It is this liquid which 40 years ago was burned in the furnaces or sold as cheep wagon grease at five shillings a ton, that now yields not only these lovely colors, but medicines and scents enveloped the second of the s

olors, but medicines and scents enough to stock a chemist's and perfumer's

to experiment with coal tar—a German called Stauf—very nearly died from suffocation. It was 120 years before chemists learned to deal with coal tar and first obtained the beautiful aniline purple or mauve dye. Two million and a half of moreover was spent in 1899 on coal tar dyes

mauve dye. Two inillion and a half of money was spent in 1899 on coal tar dyes in British factories.

So great was the excitement when the purple aniline dye was first discovered that a Parisian manufacturer made the city authorities an offer of \$40,000 if he might be permitted to take up the asphalt in one of the principal streets in order to distall it for use in his dye works. Purple became the fashion, and remained so for four successive seasons.

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The newer coal-tar dyes owe their disovery to the quinine famine of 1830. In that year quinine became so expensive that Professor Dewar and other scientists became experimenting to find a substitute which would do equally well to cool the blood in fever. The first results of their repairments were the delirate vellows and d in fever. The first results of their riments were the delicate yellows and was obtained from benzine. Then oline was hit upon—a drug with just same bitter taste as quinine, equally erful in fighting fever, and leaving of quipine's evil effects. Quinoline, costs less than half as much quinine. ipyrine, even stronger and more last its effects, and without any bitter ds of pounds of this drug have apped lately to South Africa, to e doctors in their fight against en

drug called thallin, which is much the best medicine known to cure a patient of the dreadful yellow fever. In all, 17 new the dreadful yellow fever. In all, 17 new medicines own their origin to coal tar.

"Extract of new mown hay" and other similar delicate perfumes are obtained from a substance called cumarin, which up to a few years ago was extracted from sweet woodruff and other scented grasses. Dr. Perkin discovered that cumarin could be obtained by distillation of one of the volatile oils of coal tar. White heliotrope is also made almost entirely from coal tar. also made almost entirely from coal tar, together with seven other scents, generally known by the names of the flowers they used to be extracted from. The Island of Mauritius lost much of its scent industry through the rivalry of coal targets.

Vanillin, one of the most delicate pro ducts of coal, is used by the gallon in making the extract of vanilla, for flavoring custards and puddings.

Besides these dyes and scents, coal tar

ives us that greatest boon of the market book doctor won't be the sugarwhose doctor won't let him take sugarnamely, saceharin. Of this substance, one pound is equal to two hundredweight of sugar, as far as sweetening power goes. It is quite wholesome, and is, into the bargain, a capital disinfectant. Jam made with saceharin ought to keep forever.

Coal tar dyes and scents are by no means cheap and nasty substitutes. They are all harmless—sometimes more harmless than the original preparations they have superseded. And, in spite of the evil odor of coal tar, not one workman has ever been made ill by dealing with it.

KRUGER WRITING A BOOK?

Paul Kruger is said to be busy writing a book in the seclusion of his Hilversum apartments. According to report its publication will place several well-known Englishmen in a very awkward position, for of the case as he understands them, quite irrespective of the possible complication which his statements may bring about. The book will not be published so long as the war goes on, but when the last card is played, when peace is re-established in South Africa, and when the dream of the Afrikander nation is entirely a thing of the past, there will be nothing to restrain him, and then, so the story goes, it will be time for those in England who have played their country false to look out.

The book will be furnished with maps and plans, and will contain fac-simile reproductions of the letters he has received from the Englishmen in question. There can be no evasion of facts, for the handcondemn them. That is held to be Com Paul's object; he wishes them to be condemned, because their promises



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MUCH-TRIED DR. KENNEDY AGAIN FACED BY JURY THAT DISAGREED.

Result of Third Trial in Famous Murder Case--The Jury on the Last Ballot Were Eight to Four for Acquittal.

New York, June 16-The 12 men who, since 12.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of the judge's charge, considered the evidence against Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy for the murder of "Dolly" Reynolds, reporteu to Judge Newberger at 12.25 o'clock this morning that they were unablo to agree on a verdict. The judge at once discharged the jury from further

service and remanded the prisoner to the Tombs. All through last night the jurymen struggled with the evidence. Therebreakfasted at 7.30 this morning and again took up the case. At 10.15 o'clock Judge Newberger ascended the bench, having been informed of the failure to agree. Ten minutes later the jury filed in. The prisoner was brought over from the Tombs. The Judge asked the foreman if it was truo

failure to agree. Ten minutes later the jury filed in. The prisoner was brought over from the Tombs. The Judge asked the foreman if it was true that it was useless to hope for an agreement and the foreman answered:

"That is right."

For a second Dr. Kennedy seemed to comprehend. Then the tears came to his eyes and his face showed the effort he was making to control himself and crush his disappointment. Then the smile that has marked his face through most of the trial came back and seemed to grow to a brightness that it was true of the sun comes to waken them the following spring, when they appear voracious, and eager for prey to rehabilitate them physically after months of fasting. The frogs plunge down into the mud of the ponds where they have made music during the long summer; and the same is true of turtles. Lizards affect the same places as snakes, and when taken out at this time are apparently lifeless. In some himself and crush his disappointment. Then the smile that has marked his face through most of the trial came back and seemed to grow to a brightness as he caught the eye of Mr. Moore, his attorney.

Five ballots were taken. The first stood three for conviction and three for acquittal with six blanks. The last was four for conviction and eight

Mr. Moore will ask District Attorney Philbin to move the quashing of the indictment. In case of failure to have the indictment quashed, Mr. Moore will move that his client be admitted to bail in a moderate sum or released on his own

Mrs. Kennedy bore the disappointment cheerfully.

One of the jurors said tonight that the principal point which caused the eight to be in favor of acquittal was that they did not believe that the identification of Kennedy as the man who was seen leaving the Grand Hotel early in the morning after the murder, was reliable. If the employes of the hotel had obtained a full view of the man's face it would have been different.

NEW IRISH NATIONAL MOVEMENT IN UNITED STATES.

Chicago, June 15-Michael Davitt, founder of the Land League, is coming to Chicago to inaugurate a new Irish national movement. The impotance of his mission in the United States is reflected in the preparations for in this city on August 15, which are already under way. It is | crawls expected by local Irishmen that he will start a propaganda that will surpass in its fervor the agitation in behalf of Ireland, which swept the country a quarter of a century ago.

THE LANCASTER DISPUTE.

Civic Sub-Committee Hears Claimants of Exclusive Sewer Rights.

A sub-committee of the water and sewerage board had a conference last night to J. N. Page, who has lived for many with the residents of Lancaster who claim the exclusive right of the sewer in that district. Nine of the residents paid \$50 each to the city to have the sewer constructed. Afterwards the city granted a About two years ago an acquaintance of Mr. Percentage and acquaintance and acquain structed. Afterwards the city granted a permit for the privilege of the sewer to G. S. Mayes, for a fee of \$10, hence the dispute. The sub-committee will report to the regular meeting of the board.

News of the Local Fishing.

Halifax June 17-The reports from the shing centres are:

Digby-Cod and lobsters fair; hake, haddock and halibut scarce; no herring or Yarmouth-Cod, haddock and halibut

fair; salmon poor; mackerel traps report very small catches of mackerel.

Clark's Harbor—Cod and halibut very plentiful, haddock fair; no herring or Port La Tour-Cod average one qtl. per

nan; alewives scarce. Lockeport—Cod fair; bait scarce. ring or mackerel. Liverpool-Cod fair. Musquodoboit Harbor-Salmon plenti-

ful; cod and haddock fair; lobsters and Spry Bay-Cod fair; lobsters and herring

Salmon River-Alewives and trout fair; lobsters scarce. Whitehead—Herring reported struck in off this coast.

Canso—Cod plentiful; lobsters scarce.

Port Malcolm—Alewives fair; no cod o erring. Gabarus-Lobsters good; cod fair; no

mackerel or herring.

Louisburg—Cod and lobsters fair; boats average one thousand mixed herring and Ingonish—Lobsters and salmon fair; cod, haddock and mackerel poor.

Prince Edward Island.

Bloomfield—Cod fair; lobsters and mack-

erel scarce; no herring. New Brunswick. Grand Manan-North channel, hake and Grand Manan-Flaggs bake cod plenti-

Gascons-Cod fair; herring and salmon

Newport Point—Cod fair; inshore, all bank boats out. Perce-Herring fair.

Edwards Captured.

Islands, Westport, Long Pomt, Spry Bay, and Pannure Island.
Ice at Arichat, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, and hotel keepers to be in readiness for them with such accommodations that will tend to make their visit fully pleasureable.

Westport, Douglastown, Isaac's Harbor, Hawkesbury, Lunenburg, Yarmouth, Pubnico, Lockeport, Port Malcolin, Liverpool, Gray Foster, of Shrevesport, has been Whatehead Port Mulgrave, Pannure island, and Canso.

Islands, Westport, Long Pomt, Spry Bay, and Pannure Island.
Ice at Arichat, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, tending teurists. It is now for the river residents and hotel keepers to be in readiness for them with such accommodations that will tend to make their visit fully pleasureable.

To Company To Co island and Canso.

BIG RETURNS FROM \$200.

Land Which Cost That Sum Two Years Ago Sells for \$665,000.

money.

Mr. Page had a few hundred dollars saved, and he bought the land, paying less than \$200 for the whole tract. He gave hittle further thought to his purchase, having determined to hold the little when the great Lucas gusher was "brought in" Mr. Page began receiving offers for his land. He went to Beaumont and found that the tract was on Spindle Top Height, in the very heart of the

rounded by flowing oil wells. Land values went up with ligtning rapidity, and still Mr. Page declined all offers to sell.

He held against all offers until 10 days ago, when he sold one acre for \$65,000
Yesterday he sold the remaining 14 acres
of the tract for \$600,000.—Cincinnati En-

WESTERN RAILROADS.

Far-Reaching Arrangement for Insuring Perfect Harmony.

New York, June 17-The Commercia

Advertiser says:

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and rate matters.

"J. Pierpont Morgan, E. H. Harriman,
Geo. J. Gould, the Rockefellers and James
J. Hill, it is believed, will soon control the entire western railroad situation. Each interest will take in charge a group of railways and a community of interest will embrace all of the roads." into the lighthouses that mark the highway. At Heligoland Light the ground in the morning is frequently strewn with

Good Results Showing.

Secretary Shaw, of the Tourist Associa Point St. Peter—Cod and salmon plenta-il; lobsters scarce.

Sheldrake and Thunder River—Caplin

New England Summer Resort Association

California the flight of cranes and geese of New York relative to literature descriptive of New Brunswick. The N. E. association is a distribution centre and in the letter a liberal supply of the N. B. Association's literature is asked for, particularly of the publication, "St. John Riyer, the Rhine of America." The letter aliberal supply of the York relative to literature descriptive of New Brunswick. The N. E. association is a distribution centre and in the letter a liberal supply of the N. B. Association's literature is asked for, particularly of the publication, "St. John Riyer, the Rhine of America." The letter that so many applications have been received for literature relative to the resorts in this section that much can be of New York relative to literature des-West Arichat, Grand River and Southwest Point, Anti.

Bait and ice—Bait can be obtained at Douglastown, Gabarus, St. Ann's Caraquet, Georgetown, Yarmouth, Magdalene Islands, Westport, Long Point, Spry Bay, and Panmure Island.

receved for literature relative to the resorts in this section that much can be disposed of to our advantage. The St. John river beng specially mentioned in the letter, indicates that there are many enquiries which foreshadow an influx of territory residents and Panmure Island.

WILD ANIMALS IN WINTER. Peculiar Provision Made by Nature for Almost Complete Suspension of Life.

The devices of animal life to bridge over the winter season, and their ways and habits during this time, present an interesting, indeed fascinating, page of nature, writes Charles F. Holder in the Scientific American. Why certain forms should defy the elements and roam abroad, seeking a precarious livelihood, while others, much stronger and apparently better equipped by nature to survive the struggle, enter the strange and remarkable winter sleep with all their functions in abeyance, and sleep away the winter, is one of the problems that is of more or less interest. The fox well illustrates the former with its winter habit of prowling over the snow. The devices of animal life to bridge over

At the approach of winter, animals are affected in various ways. In the north all the reptiles—snakes, lizards, frogs and toads, a vast concourse—disappear in a most misragulary apparent. most miraculous manner. The snakes en-ter holes and crevices, projecting them-selves as far into the earth as possible, and, coiled tightly, assume a condition, a state of coma, in which they remain until this time are apparently lifeless. In som marvellous manner the functions of life are arrested. There appears to be a minimum consumption of tissues; nature apparently making an exact calculation, the functions of life being so almost completely arrested that they are enabled to lie in this quiescent state without food or water or until the food supply comes again and the conditions are favorable to outdoor life.

This is the case with the reptiles of the there is a cold winter, ice and snow; but on the Pacific slope, in Southern California, in the same latitude as the above, a different condition holds. Here—and the San Gabriel Valley may be taken as an example—the lizards are subjected to a winter and summer every. a winter and summer every 24 hours. There is no snow, the days are bright and beautiful, resembling a cool eastern summer, and insect life does not disappear. All winter I have found lizards basking in the sun on these bright days, but as the winter day wears on and 4 o'clock approaches there is a very material change—a strange chill that affects reptilian life at once. It is their winter, and just as the eastern lizard creeps down into the earth for shelter and enters its enters what is the equivalent of a state of coma. It seems to shrivel, becomes seemingly intensely cold, often stretches seemangly intensely cold, often stretches out its entire length, and lies, to all intents and purposes, dead and lifeless, in this way passing the night until 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, when the rays of the sun slowly bring it back to life.

This curious night coma is, so far as appearances go, identical with the winter sleep of eastern lizards. The functions are in abeyance for the time and life is at its Of the many fourtunes that have been made in the Beaumont oil field none quite equal in magnitude that which has come to J. N. Page, who has lived for many years in the little town of Georgetown, 20 miles north of Austin.

Sieep of eastern lizards. The functions are in abeyance for the time and life is at its lowest ebb. In observing these sleepers I have found them by turning over the piles of stones early in the morning, and have often found a row of them, limp, cold and apparently dead, lying in the sun, to watch the gradual return to life. It came years in the little town of deorgetown, 20 miles north of Austin.

Mr. Page has been a hard working man all his life. He is now of middle age, and has a wife and several children.

About two years ago an acquaintance of Mr. Page wrote him informing him that he owned a tract of 15 acres of land situated about four miles south of Beaumont which he desired to sell, as he needed money.

Mr. Page had a few hundred dollars saved, and he bought the land, paying less than \$200 for the whole tract. He gave hittle further thought to his purchase, having determined to hold the little nice of land for his children. once more a living creature, a type of activity, a menace to insect life. Every night in the Californian winter this occurs, and the condition can easily be superinduced by subjecting the animals to artificial cold. The bears in Southern California Top Height, in the very heart of the proved oil district.

Later developments have proved conclusively that there is oil under every foot of the land, as it is now almost surrounded by flowing oil wells. Land values went up with ligtning rapidity, and still they emerge lean and ugly.

The change in color of animals at the approach of the winter season is one of the remarkable features of life. The crmine, as an example, and several others, assume a white coat, the change being a protective feature. The ptarmigan has a

inconspicuous to its various enemies.

At the approach of winter the bird: penhaps present the most remarkable spectacle. With some few exceptions they move away from the conditions which threatened them; and in what is popularly called the departure and return of the birds we contemplate a wonderful migrabirds we contemplate a wonderful migra-tion, in which the highest instinct of selfpreservation appears to have been developed. The birds of the coast have a definite line of migration; the shore line at this time constitutes a bird highway, over which tens of thousands are passing
—in the autumn to the south, where there is a food supply; in the spring to the north, to the fields they know so well, and the nesting places where the young are to be raised. Much of this migration is carried on at night high in air, and during storms myrids of lirds are often confused and killed by dashing blindly the morning is frequently strewn with birds, from ducks and geese to the smallest songsters. In the interior the birds follow valleys and the mountain ranges. On the Pacific coast the Coast Range and Sierra Nevada Mountains constitute along this pathway is a remarkable sight.

The birds, especially the crane, cover long

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A Visit to the Property Where Fine Oil Was Struck Wednesday--Company Met Decided to Develop--Analysis Being Made.

A great deal of interest has been aroused | these reports are of special interest. Pro- extremely good. In fact, I have in the provinces over the discovery of fessor Goodrich says: crude petroleum oil of excellent quality, "However, the preliminary investigation promise is more distinct than at St. Joseph's, near Memramcook, in shows that in an area of many hundred region in which you are now boring Westmorland county. Yesterday a mem- square miles, petroleum exists not only in ber of The Telegraph staff visited the oil the form of albertite, but in the fluid con report, he specially mentions the fields and viewed the new well, near St. dition. Wherever oil sands outcrop they where the largest oil producers of the Joseph's College, which has been found to are found saturated with petroleum. The Westmorland district will be found. The be a producer. For some time the New oil being present, the question arises: Is is not the site of the well which Brunswick Petroleum Company have been it in paying quantities? The field dis- present producing the oil, and a well making explorations for oil at various coveries show that, although large quanti- be sunk in this more favorable district at points, in what is known as the oil belt ties have escaped during past ages, still an early date. of Westmorland. The first ground tested enormous quantities must remain. Even The oil obtained from the well at pres was at Dover, about seven miles from at the Albert mines, the locality of the ent yielding is of a dark brownish-green Moncton, where a well was sunk to the greatest escape of petroleum in the prov- color, with a pronounced flourescence and

reached, and oil was obtained in small quantities, but the well was not torpedeed, which should have been done to ascertain the value of this sand.

The company, however, continued boring until the drill had reached a depth of 1,100 feet, when it was decided to test every layer of oil sand separate. Consequently, a new boring was commenced about a mile to the westward of the college, but before reaching the oil sands a quicksand was encountered, which offered difficulties and the boring was abandoned.

Early in May a new well was commenced on the college for refining will be excellent and the many are now having the oil analyzed in the available quantities of petroleum."

Professor Shaler says:

"In view of the facts, it appears to me to be an excellent mining venture to prosecute the inquiry under the conditions of your concession from the authorities of the crude oil obtained from the distillation of Scotch shale ranges from 0.862 to 0.895.

The company have not, as yet, had the oil analyzed, but from its appearance and specific gravity it would probably yield at the province. A few thousand dollars should determine the matter, and if oil is found it is likely from the samples yielded by the wells above mentioned to be of exactlent quality. It will be near transportation—nearer, indeed, than any other source of supply to the open sea. The conditions for refining will be excellent and the many of the could be the available quantities of petroleum."

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Moncton, where a well was sunk to the depth of 1,400 feet. Oil bearing sands were found, but no oil. This, however, was probably due to the fact that the operations had not been carried to a sufficient depth. Last autumn the company sank their second well behind St. Joseph's College. At 365 feet the oil sands were reuched, and oil was obtained in small quantities, but the well was not torpedoed, which should have been done to ascertain.

Trofessor Shaler says:

"In view of the facts, it appears to me close to get roleum in the province, its conversion to the solid state has not been by any means complete. Taking all the facts together, it seems that, under favorable conditions and with intelligent locations of borings, the returns should be greatest escape of petroleum in the province, its conversion to the solid state has not been by any means complete. Taking all the facts together, it seems that, under favorable conditions and with intelligent locations of borings, the returns should be greeffe gravity at 60 Fahr., as determined from a sample taken from the well yester day, was 0.860 (water-1.00). The gravity of the American crude oils varies between 0.79 to 0.88, and even higher, while the gravity of the crude oil obtained from the distillation of Scotch shale ranges from 0.862 to 0.895.

on the college farm, just back of the Lefebyre Memorial Hall, and at a depth of 300 feet the oil sands were struck and a quantity of oil obtained. This is the well which was seen yesterday and from which oil was being obtained.

The operations have just reached the first oil sands and, notwithstanding that fact, considerable was being obtained and of a particularly good quality. The company propose sinking about 100 feet deeper and then torpedo the well, which should enable them to obtain reliable information regarding the true worth of the first sands of this district.

The exhaustive reports of Professor Shaler, of Harvard University, and Professor Goodnich, of Boston, who had made a thorough geological survey of the province in the interests of the company in free interests of the company in 1899, were given to The Te'egraph for perusal, and the following extracts from

BIG FIRE IN BOSTON LUMBER YARD.

Beston, June 17-C. W. Leatherbee's lumber yard, corner Albany and Dedham streets, was burned about 1 o'clock this morning, and is probabl;

It is thought there were between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 feet of dressed lumber nearly all of which was destroyed. The same lumber yard was burned on the night of July 3, 1900, when 2,500,000 feet of lumber

were destroyed at a loss of \$100,000. The dryhouse is entirely gutted, but there is very little damage to the other buildings of the plant. The loss will probably be much less than at the fire a year ago.

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