

ion of the big estate. There was diffi-culty over the collection of rents of several days afterwards. A search of the woman's effects revealed that she had been an attendant of the Princes Louise from 1878 to 1885 while the the real estate, including tels here and three houses in St. John and it was proposed to appoint an ad-ministrator. After some discussion Duke of Argyll (then the Marquis of Judge James H. Flint was named by Lorne) was governor general. When the duke left Canada he and the prin-cess requested Miss Padden to return the court and he has qualified in \$760 000. Judge Flint will now collect the rents, pending a hearing in the courts. He says the case cannot come up in the probate court before September. It is thought the case will not be actcess requested Miss Padden to return to the old country and continue in their service, but the woman was obliged to decline owing to the serious illness of a sister in this country. mong the effects of the dead woman ed upon by the probate court, but wi a picture album with the following be taken to the supreme court for adlication.

government, stated that if any of these cases which he had seen were vaccin-ated after releasing from quarantine. Inscription on the fly leaf: "Margaret Padden, from the Marquis of Lorne, Christmas, 1879." Miss Padden was It is reported that Barry Thompson Christmas, 1879." Miss Padden was probably 55 years of age. She has few relatives in this country, but has a sis-ter who is a nun in Toronto. It was the that she felt unable to return to be that she felt unable to return to be the she felt unable to return to the she felt unable to the Ingland. Later she was with the joice over his good fortune.

Prices That Talk on Clothing That Satisfies, **CHICKENPOX.** The large amount of Clothing We Sell, Our Small Expense, and a cash business has made it possible for us to supply our customers at the moderate price for which this store is famous. Week of Devastation is Ended---All eports Which is Which Still Ex-Men's Suits, New Goods Added Weekly, Prices \$3.00 to 14.00 Tell of Dying Flames and Threat-Youths' Suits, Long Pants, - - - - 3.50 to 10.00 citing Fredericton Boys' 3 Piece Suits, - - - ening Rain. Boys' 2 Piece Suits, - - - 1.10 to 4.50 Medicos. While the People are Sick the Doc- Details of Hopewell Gape Destruction Show Loss of J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING and CLOTHING, N. B tors Go on With Their Squabble \$30,000---Skeleton of a Man Found in Charlotte and Invoke Provincial Gov-

THE FIRES SUBSIDING.

ST. JOHN, M. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1903

County---Great Destitution at Bonny River.

Reports from all over the province but with probably one or two excep indicate that the forest fires which tions none of the others carried in-surance. S. C. Spencer and Albert Indicate that the forest fires which have been scourging the province for the past week have in a great measure subsided. Unless the hot dry weather continues, with more high winds, all danger is considered past. The slight rain of Friday night was widespread and did much good, though more is im-mediately and urgently needed to pre-vent all crops from utter failure, as well as to extinguish the smouldering remnants of the fires. surance. S. C. Spencer and Albert Tingley will lose probably \$1,000 each in standing timber and wood. Reports from the Cape tonight are that the fire is out, but men were engaged all Sat-urday in checking its progress down the river. Fire in the woods near Monoton is out and reports from vari-ous quarters in Westmoriand and Ab-bert indicate cessation of the flames and no further damage beyond what hes alwards beyond what has already been reported.

FIRES SUBDUED IN CHARLOTTE. ST. STEPHEN, June 7 .-- So far as

well as to extinguish the smouldering remnants of the fires. Word from Westfield yesterday said that conditions there were very satis-factory. The fire which had threaten-ed the viage had apparently burned itself out; no sign of it was to be seen anywhere. The heavens seem to pro-mise rain, and unless it held off and more wind blew, as further trouble was anticipated. Though the flames in the woods were out, it was said that the old turf was burnt down to a depth of about three feet, forming wide beds, of almost live coals, which wind would soon fan into fury again. It was reported in the oity yesterday that the Ben Lomond house was burn-ed, but Mr. Barker over the telephone hast night cheerfully denied the rumor. There was no fire in his vicinity at all, he said, and that which had been devastating the other side of the lake ST. STEPHEN, June 7.—So far as can be learned the fire situation in Charlotte Co. is decidedly improved. Great destruction has been wrought, but the destroying element has been subdued and the heavens tonight give promise of mich needed rain. The fire at Oak Bay has been kept, by hard and prolonged fighting, to the western side of the Board road, and a very valuable section of country saved from devastation. It has about burned it-self out. The farmers of that section fought heroically and prevented the destruction of any buildings, though the Oak Bay creamery and other build-ings were for a time in great danger. A large tract of valuable woodland has been burned over. devastating the other side of the lake had burned itself out. No more damated after releasing from quarantine, and if the vaccination took, he would retract his statement and say that they were not smallpox. Dr. McNally promptly vaccinated two cases outside the Marysville district, and had Dr. Bayard, the president of the Provincial Board of Health, see them and ac-throwledge their successful take. Dr. Fisher, is emphatic in his statement been burned over.

The fire at Squirrel Point has been confined to the Maine side of the river. A large crew of men guarded the Can-adian side during Friday and Satur-

Large crews of men were sent from KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 .- The HOPEWELL CAPE WAS WARNED. here to Magaguidavic Lake, MONCTON, June 7.—Full particu-land owned by the Murchle ating in and out of Kansas

graphed from other cities. Congressman Johnson left for Wash-ington today to see Secy. of War Root, with the purpose of securing federal aid if possible **CROP REPORTS** 

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poria, \$65,000: Flore coln Center, \$50,000; Atchison, \$100,000; Burlington, \$20,000; Hill City, \$30,000 Beloit, \$30,000; Argentine, \$2,000,000 Kansas City, Kan., and suburbs, \$5,-No account has been maller towns, although nearly smaller towns, although nearly 200 of these were affected by the floods. The very lowest estimate of the loss done to crops is \$5,000,000. SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 7.—The latest reports tonight are that approxi-mately 55 persons were drowned yester-day in the floods at Pacolet and Clif-ton. No list of dead is yet available here, but it is supposed that most of the dead were mill operatives. The bodies of four unidentified white peo-ple were taken from the river below. Clifton today.

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John, N. B., June 10th, 1903.

Clifton today. An estimate, regarded as conserva-tive, of the loss to the cotton mills in this county is \$2,000,000. A mass meet-

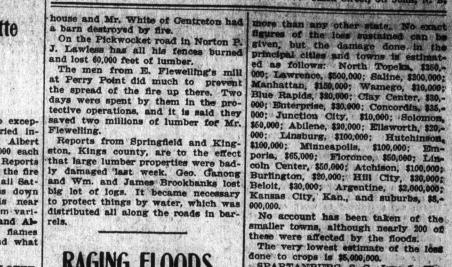
this county is sayoutor. A mass meet-ing of citizens was held here today and, \$3,500 was subscribed for the relief of the flood sufferers. Many generous offers of assistance have been tele-

extent of damage to the railroads oper- As They Are Given Out From the

Montreal Manipulators

Reports from Springfield and King-ton, Kings county are to the stort 000.000.

Alterations when necessary made free of charge.





**Railroads Cannot Be** Estimated.

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# May 24, 55 Military Road, H. Reid, a daughter.

ngfield, Kings Co., May Mrs. Joseph Scribner.

### RRIAGES.

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EATHS.

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This Was the Climax of the Deluge -Houses Swept From

WESTERN FLOODS

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High Rushed Granite City.

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Their Foundations and Many People Drowned. FT. LOUIS, Mo. June 5.-So great an trent of territory is covered by the flood, so constantly changing as the monditions of the water creep higher chaotic, and so unreliable are the vari-pus rumors of the devastation, that a substantial summary of the losses of lives and property cannot be obtained, hut tonight information from appar-ently the most reliable sources showed the situation as follows: River stage, the situation as foll

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Venice and the greater parts of Madi-son and Granite City under water.
Twenty ave thousand people rendered homeless. Freight traffic completely paralyzed and passenger traffic prac-tically so. The shipping and manufac-turing district of East St. Louis, for three miles along the water front, under from two to eight feet of water.
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The climax of the flood came last night when, by the breaking of a levee near Granite City, a wall of water six feet high rushed down upon Madison, sweeping houses from their founda-tions and drowning fifteen refugees who were vainly fleeing for their lives.

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# British Isles.

# Duty on Wheat May Not Increase the Cost of Living, But it Will Raise

two persons who had contracted the disease from a neighbor who had re-cently been quarantined for smallpor. These cases Dr. Bayard unhesitatingly

onounced to be chickenpox, as diag-sed by Dr. McNally, and Dr. Mc-ally reported them as such, though

wledge their successful take. Dr. ter, is emphatic, in his statement

they have since been quarantined as smallpox. It appears that Dr. Beau-dreu, the expert brought here by the

Rates of Wages.

and the and the second the second in LONDON, June 7,-Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has written a long letter in reply to a workingman who **KNAPSACK SPRAY PUMPS** drew his attention to the denunciation of his proposals by the trades union leaders. In this letter Mr. Chamberlain says he attached no importance to these criticisms because the trades The Tank holds five gal-lons. This is the only Knapsack outfit on the mar-ket with an Agitator. It is so arranged that no water can drip on the operator. Can be operated by either the right or left hand. The union leaders are almost all strong no doubt that in many cases a duty of this kind will be paid by the exporter, and it really depends upon the extent of competition among the exporting countries. But, even if the price of food is raised, the rate of wages will certainly rise in greater proportion. This has been the case both in the United States and Germany. In Am-erica the available balance left to the worker after he has paid for neces-saries is much larger than here. These are facts we must bring to the notice of workingmen generally. discharge can be graduated from a fine spray to a solid stream, or shut off entirely. We also have Pumps of of workingmen generally.

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(Huntington News-Democrash) Francis Fulton of Henry street a to Fort Wayne this marning to his eye dressed. Mr. Fulton recor-had the eye removed in that site,

little less than a miracle that some of DESTITUTION AT BONNY RIVER. the houses in the path of the fire were not burned. Many of the resi-dents of the Cape prepared for fire, knowing that the forest in the back of them had been on fire for a week. Nearly all of these saved their houses. A supply of water was on hand, roofs were covered with curpets, matting, etc., and by keeping these saturated with water the flames were checked in many cases. There was ample warning Friday morning of the approaching fire. It swept through woods and down on Al-bert's shiretown with a roar that re-sembled thunder and the village be-came darkened with smoke. About noon fire burst from the woods back the houses in the path of the fire LETTER

noon fire burst from the woods back heavy losers there is the St. George of the court house and soon the home Pulp and Paper Co., whose new mill of Capt. Miles Brewester was 'envolp-

### WAS NEARLY LOST.

Pulp and Paper Co., whose new mill at St. George is about ready to com-mence the manufacture of pulp. Their valuable timber lands, acquired from the Dewar and Gillmor estates, are WAS NEARDY LOST. Mrs. Brewester, who has been ill in bed for some time, and her daughter. Mrs. Capt. Read, of Boston, and two Mrs. Capt. Read, of Boston, and two children. were alone in the house at the time and they barely had time to escape with their lives. Nothing was aved, not even articles of clothing, except what they had on. The court house went next and the flames swept house house house house house house house house house ho house went next and the flames swept all of today, and there is every pro-house went next and the flames swept all of today, and there is every prior down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down towards the river. Before its pect of a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down to a heavy main tomorrow to a heavy main tomorrow. Crops down to a heavy main tomorrow to a heavy main tomorrow. Crops lings law in ruins, besides barns, two the latter are bellowing pitcously for lings lay in ruins, besides barns, two. the listeamers, one schooner and the public feed.

steamers, one schooner and the public wharf. The list of property destroyed with approximate loss is about as follows: Capt. Miles Brewester's house and barn and furniture, loss \$2,100. PRAYERS FOR RAIN AT FRED-ERICTON.

FREDERICTON, June 7 .- The shower of Friday night, while light in the Court house, loss \$3,000. Hamilton house, loss \$1,000. immediate vicinity of the city and the absence of high winds has done much to check the forest fires which have been raging the past ten days.

Rain threatened here all day, but already the flames have destroyed some of the valuable lands in the county. The residents of Cardigan and Royal

The residents of Cardigan and Royal Road are meeting with success in their sforts to keep the fire which crossed from below Jones' Forks, beyond the Dunbar stream. No heavy destruction of buildings is reported today. Prayers were made in the churches today for rain. It is probable that a subsociation were well as a subsociation of the second

part of furniture, the new steamer on the stocks and the tug Delta. Loss on buildings, 51,600.
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able damage to freight in cars and buildings, nearly all lines out of Kan-sas City suffered severely in washed MONTREAL, June 8 .- Crop reports from all over Canada indicate record out track and destroyed bridges. The crops for about half the area aver-loss in freight flooded, burned or lost age in about one-third and poor in onecrops for about half the area averloss in freight flooded, burned or lost down in the river may amount to two or three million dollars. The Burling-ton lost 18 loaded cars by fire in Har-lem and nearly three times that num-ber were burned in the West bottoms. Besides the hundreds of cars whose ber were burned in the West Dottoms. Besides the hundreds of cars whose contents were ruined by flood or fire, the freight houses of the St. Louis and San Francisco, the Chicago and Alton, the Santa Fe, the Rock this is one of the earliest seasons on the freight houses of the Santa Fe, the Rock this is one of the earliest seasons on the flore the freight houses of the Santa Fe, the Rock this is one of the earliest seasons on the flore the Burlington, the Santa Fe, the Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific, the Wa-bash, the Kansas City Southern, the St. Joseph and Grand Island, the Chi-cago Great Western, the Union Pacific and one at two others were flooded, with the consequent loss of thousands of dollars to each line from this cause alone. The Burlington estimates its loss in its freight house alone at haff a million. dollars. Each of the roads lost as much. All day today gangs of men were at work clearing away the debris of the flood, and there will be guite a general resumption on all lines quite a general resumption on all lines of business tomorrow. The packing plants will be in full blast before the week ends. Both the Missouri and the THE COOK ASKED NO QUESTIONS

"Twere a new governor of New-foundland, and he were shocking care-ful of the scaler's health," began the old scaling captain, his deep set eyes twinkling. Kaw rivers have fallen fully three feet during the past 24 hours, and have made it possible for a dozen more rail-roads to make use of the Union depot. The railway situation is greatly im-RAGING FLOODS.

"The night afore the 'North Star' left Sen John's for the ice he came aboard t' inquire what for medicine chist we had.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 7 .- Like a mill-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 7.—Like a mill-race the swollen Mississippi is surging past St. Louis with a stage of 36.9 feet tonight, making a rise of one and one-half feet in the last six hours. The sovernment forecast is that the rise will continue rapid until after mid-night and then for the next two days the stage will creep slowly up, prob-ably reach 38 feet and begin to recede.

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the stage will creep slowly up, prob-ably reach 38 feet and begin to recede. No word was received today from the 260 people imprisoned on a lowland at Blackwainut, 25 miles northwest from St. Louis, and in peril of their lives from the rising waters of the Missouri river. The river has spread out around the island with a swift current, and although every effort has been made to reach them nothing was ac-complished today, and there has been no means of communicating with them. The Spread Eagle, moored at Alton, Ilis, above St. Louis, was hur-riedt by manned and started for the im-perilled colony late last night, but was forced to turn back at the Bellefor-tatus bridges.

forced to turn back at the Bellefon-taine bridge. A private yacht here at St. Louis was manned by a company of policemen today and started for Blackwainut, as the craft sat low PARTS, June & Constance, the young daughter of Archibeld Gracie of New York, was killed in an elevator accident at the Hotel De Le Tremoille resterday evening. Mr. Gracie is a relative of President Roose-valt

St. Louis was many of policemen today and started of the dealway against the current, and the venture was abandoned. Blackwalnut is located in a broad and fertile valley of the Mis-en souri, and the land surrounding it is said to be the richest wheat land in the state. Aside from loss of life, if the state. Aside from loss of life, if the state aside from loss of life, if the state aside trom loss of life, if the state and homes have an italian same direction of the victing was arrested by the state of the state aside trom loss of life, if the state as the starte and homes have an italian same direction of a make was arrested to the started in Montres the threat is under water and homes have

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PARLIAMENT.

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OTTAWA, June 3.-R. L. Borden's resolution in favor of the duty on tron and steel has knocked the government sky high, and all anxiety on the part of the ministers to rush consideration of the estimates has evaporated. To-

of the estimates has evaporated. To-day Blair's railway commission bill was thrown into the breach to help the resolution in the background. Many of the rank and file of the party have been forced to the wall and cannot escape the issue. Unwilling to vate against the government and afraid to oppose the leader of the opposition's motion, they are in a sorry plight. To add to their discomfort, Manager Clouston of the Bank of Montreal and other all powerful magnates are here demanding immediate action in order to save the iron and steel industries. Fremier Murray's visit to Ottawa is said to be also due to the necessity of prompt protection for, the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. Mr. Borden's statesmanilke and timely action has caused a culcatid immediate and timely action has caused a culcatid immediate and timely action has caused a culcatid immediate in form.

statesmanlike and timely action has caused a splendid impression in finan-cial circles, and he has shown a grasp of the country's needs which places the government in a bad light. An early caucus of the liberals is expect-ed in order to consider the situation. "Something must be done quick" is the sentiment prevailing at the capital tonicht.

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Mr. Prefontaine stated that the gov-emment was not aware that the str. Stanley was unfitted for service by her experience last year. Some plates were indented, but these would be re-newed when convenient. Mr. Tarte asked the government when it had new ships to build to give Canada a chance to fender for the work.

Mr. Pope by denunciation of the gen

NOTES. Mr. Casgrain, who has put up a splendid fight for eastern interests, gave notice of the following amend-ment to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill;

BEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1908.

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this country pause and reflect. Would it not be good business, in the widest same of that term for the

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BRANCH OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE, 57 Smythe Street, St. John, N. B

Bill-Opening Up New Field o Profit to Ottawa Lawyers (Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 2-The governm rinting bureau was the centre of action this week. The employes the printing bureau had an idea t the government was easy, and desp the fact that a government bill y efore the house increasing the scale bureau wages so as to make it equito the scales prevailing in Toronto a mtreal, the printers decided to go strike and tie up parliament. William Mulock, the minister of lab discreetly stepped aside and hand over the trouble to Hon. R. W. Sco who, heing a senator, could not suf from any bad effects that might f low a denunciation of labor unions general. Mr. Scott did not hesitate moment to explain to the print that there was to be no trouble, a that, if necessary, the governme that, if necessary, the governme would bring in non-union printers a dismiss every man who declined come in on the basis of an open sho The men came in. Hereafter, an printer in Canada, whether union non-union, may apply to the king printer for a position and if a vacant prevails he will be qualified to fill t Even the union printers working in city offices here are well satisfied with the change. Heretofore, the member of the local union have nearly all bee recruited from the ranks of printin bureau employes, who, when the wished some further concessions from

**OTTAWA LETTER.** 

Government Printing Bureau Pres

r. Blair and His Railway Comm

Centre of Attraction.

wished some further concessions from the government, forced the operative in the city offices to go out on strik order to support something in which they had really little interest. In fu ture the men in the private offices wi be able to conduct their own affair and there will be fewer troubles : the city offices.

the irony of the whole situation lies in the erstwhile claim that the liberal party was the friend of union ism. Sir Wm. Mulock's conciliation and arbitration boards, his own imposing figure as minister of labor, h deputy minister of labor, the editor of the Labor Gazette, with his many as sistants, and the professional labor political agents which have been scat tered all over the country under th auspices of the department of labor are now all revealed in their true light This is the first opportunity the gov ernment has had of showing its rea sympathy with united labor, but it lled absolutely to take advantage of the opening. The representative of th International Typographical Union when he endeavored to secure a settle nt of the trouble, was unhesitating by told that it was impertinence for union men to endeavor to secure re dress when the government had decid ed to say "nay" to their demands. Th minister of labor and his assistan during the entire trouble, were repos ing peacefully at home, little concern ed with the workingmen or their trou bles. It is only fair to say that a larg number of the employes at the bureau did not want to go on strike, but a any all stood together in their trouble, the least Sir William could have done, was to have represented to them the unfairness of their action at the present time, and to have advised them to leave their troubles for future set-Yesterday Hon. A. G. Blair succeeded in getting through 17 of 311 clauses in his railway commission bill. The committee of the house adjourned after assenting to clause 18. They refused to allow clause 4 to carry. This section declares that "where any railway, the construction of operation of which is authorized by special act passed by the legislature of any province, is declared by any special act of the Parliament of Canada, to be a work for the general advantage of Canada, this act shall apply to such railway, and to the company constructing or operating the same, to the exclu-sion of the whole of any general railway act, and of such other of the provisions of the special act of the provincial legislature as are inconsister with this act." The importance of such a section, taking away as it does from the provincial governments the right to con-trol railways constructed under charters granted by them, cannot be overestimated. The house was loath to confirm such a broad principle without due consideration and it may be some time before parliament finally assents to its provisions. Out of this clause arises some very delicate questions of law as to the right of the dominion parliament to invade the nowers heretofore controlled by local governments. But Mr. Blair goes further than that. He declares in his bill that, whenever a line built under provincial charter shall cross or connect with a road declared to be a work for the general advantage to Canada, the commission shall at once assume control of its rates and such other of its busimess as it may be empowered to take over by the terms of the railway commission bill. Here again we have a very fine distinction. A connecting road built under provincial charter to within 50 yards of a road declared to be a work for the general advantage of Canada" would still remain under provincial jurisdiction; but the moment the additional 50 yards of rall is laid and connection secured with the line which is considered of such "general advantage," then the pro-vince is swept aside and the federal



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within two years. Mr. Blair advised the committee to defeat the amend-ment. He voted against simultaneous construction in keeping with his vote of yesterday. It was defeated and

of yesterday. It was defeated and after the route clause was adopted the remaining sections were quickly pass-ed. Before the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was finally adopted this morning Mr. A liberal caucus was held today. It was a lively affair. The Grand Trunk Pacific bill was under consideration. Sir-It is most essential that he was not pledged to support minion that the new Before the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was finally adopted this morning Mr. Pringle moved an amendment provid-ing that a clause be added to compel the company to purchase its supplies in Canada. Mr. Logan moved an amendment to the amendment defer-ring action until the subsidies come down. If Mr. Pringle's motion carried the iron works at Sydney and the Soo would have been materially benefitted. On a vote Mr. Logan's proposal was

the corporation to extend the terminal facilities of the port. The govern' ment must approve the plans and as security will take debentures bearing WINNIPEG AND THE TRANS-CONthree per cent interest and payable within 25 years. TINENTAL RAILWAY.

Sir-It is most essential to the fu-ture security and well-being of the do-

As free trade within the Empire is a scheme of the largest preference and not obtainable now, I take the fiberty of asking the Daily Sun and its readers to consider a proposition which may be judged as one step towards may be judged as one step towards that "Treedom of trade within the Empire" mentioned by the Globe as "commendable." The British tariff imposed (in 1901)

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64. .. .. .. .... .. .. .. .. the above, by no extreme circumstance of famine, or other disaster, could they hope to receive in prices as much as the 50 per cent preference which would amount to precisely one-haif of above, which half is £3,363,487. thirteen states in 1776, not want to be

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If the four colonies supplied all of dom needs us even more than we need mer. The manual training department in connection with the university and male academy will be established so her

We revere the memory of Queen Victoria, and we are ready to defend the empire of the present King and Queen soon as the buildings and equipments can be got ready. The \$10,000 requir-Countries which are increasing their taxed annually to provide ships of sight, ex-Governor McClelan having cultivated areas much more quickly war, but we will tax all our resources contributed \$5,000. The "Lodge" will be fitted up for this

department, and also for the science The St. Martins stage driver reports

> the bridge at Willow Grove to be particularly dangerous, being full of holes and in a rotten condition, making it exceedingly peril-

ous for both man and beast to cross at night. This is a state of affairs

which the county councillors in that section should take immediate steps to

remedy. The loss of a valuable ani-mal or a human life caused by neglect

of these public highways might prove

PORTLAND, Me., June 7 .- Dr. David A.

that the road in the vicinity of Gard-ener's Creek and Willow Grove is in almost impassable condition, being full of holes and ruts. He also reports

"I knew how to forget disagreeable Pletts of Brunswick, who fell between the cars at the Union station on Thursday night

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"I retained the illusions of my youth, and did not believe 'every man a liar'

FOR SALE-400 acres land near Plowers Cove, Grand Lake. Valuable coal and fra-clay areas. Apply to E. T. C. KNOWLES, Solicitor, 63 Princess Street, St. John, N. B. or to CHARLES H. HUTCHINGS, Trustee or Estate of Caleb W. Wetmore. 676

The undersigned, having been appointed Recentors of the last will of Samuel Patter-son, lats of Shanklin, St. John Co. decease ed give notice to all persons indepted to said Samuel Patterson to make immediate pay-ment to J. C. Patterson, Shanklin, with whom all persons having claim sgainst said estate will file the same duly attested--within three months from this date. Dated Shanklin, M. B., filst May, 1903.

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power steps in. In the case of electric roads there

are also some very fine points to be found. Down through the fruit raising districts of Ontario, electric lines ending for 20 or 30 miles into the country make connections with the Irand Trunk and Canadian Pacific that a large portion of the fruit reights originate. They are carried to junctions and then handed over to the larger companies. Several memers of parliament from that section of the country considered, that for this beason, all electric railways should some under the jurisdiction of the railav commission. Mr. Blair was unng to do this, however, but promsed to arrange matters so that freight consigned to a junction and not billed rough would be considered as local rough would be without the jurisdiction of the commission, while Greighs billed through and transferred

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The railway commission bill. The railway commission is to be surrounded by conditions which to all appearances will make it perfectly in-dependent of any political body. Mem-bers will hold office during ten years and may only be dismissed for cause by the governor in council. However, Mr. Elair sought to impose one condi-tion upon them which would have at once destroyed their independence. Clause 15 of the bill read : "What-ever special ourcumstances mender it Government Printing Bureau Present Centre of Attraction.

Mr. Blair and His Railway Commi Bill-Opening Up New Field of Profit to Ottawa Lawyers

OTTAWA LETTER.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, June 2-The governmen rinting bureau was the centre of atfaction this week. The employes' of

ever special circumstances pender it expedient to hold sessions without the city of Ottawa, the board may, subject to the approval of the minister, hold the same in any part of Canada." This physics which in the second the printing bureau had an idea that the government was easy, and despite the same in any part of Canada." This is phrase, which subjected the commis-sioners to the necessity of applying to the minister for his approval before they would be able to hold meetings outside of the city of Ottawa, could only have one effect and that would be to place the members of the com-mission under the thumb of the min-dister. The opposition objected to this the fact that a government bill was before the house increasing the scale of bureau wages so as to make it equal to the scales prevailing in Toronto and Montreal, the printers decided to go on strike and tie up parliament. Sir William Mulock, the minister of labor, William Mulock, the minister of labor, iiscreetly stepped aside and handed yer the trouble to Hon. R. W. Scott, who, heing a senator, could not suffer from any bad effects that might fol-low a denunciation of labor unions in general. Mr. Scott did not hesitate for a moment to explain to the printers that there was to be no trouble, and that, if necessary, the government that, if necessary, the government that is non-union printers and dismiss every man, who declined to come in on the basis of an open shop. The men came in. Hereafter, any

siderable expense appear at Ottawa to secure redress. The nature of the printer for a position and if a vacancy prevails he will be qualified to fill it. Even the union printers working in city offices here are well satisfied with the minister" is done away with. It will be a free commission so far as it the change. Heretofore, the member of the local union have nearly all been

is possible to make it so. recruited from the ranks of printing bureau employes, who, when they The conditions under which the commissioners will accept office are even more stringent than these pre-vailing in England. Amendmants were made which previde that no member wished some further concessions from he government, forced the operatives in the city offices to go out on strike in order to support something in which they had really little interest. In fu-ture the men in the private offices will

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or in trust for any relative or person. Sir Wm. Mulock's conciliation The suggestion was adopted and the and arbitration boards, his own impossioners will therefore be being figure as minister of labor, his deputy minister of labor, the editor of moved from any influence arising out We can understand Sir Wilfrid Laurof any share they may have in the ler, as leader of the government, and Business of any road or supply com- the minister of the interior, whose dethe Labor Gazette, with his many as and the professional laborpany. political agents which have been scat-

tered all over the country under the The headquarters of the commission auspices of the department of labor, are now all revealed in their true light. are to be at or near Ottawa, in such ministration. But why should the min-part thereof as may from time to time ister of railways and canals, who has This is the first opportunity the gov-ernment has had of showing its real be designated or allowed by the goverbe designated or allowed by the gover-nor-in-council. This brings the mem-as administration is concerned than sympathy with united labor, but 'it bers of the commission under practic-ally the same regulations as those pre-prominent part in the defence of A. failed absolutely to take advantage of the opening. The representative of the International Typographical Union, vailing in respect to the supreme and exchaquer courts of Canada.

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on a single bill of lading would be deemed to constitute through freight and would be amenable to the provis-ions of the commission bill. The railway commission is to be surrounded by conditions which is all

particulars as to the appointment of the commission, promised by Sir Wm. Mulock, and after he had been answered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. swered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. A. G. Blair ventured to enlighten the house as to the terms under which the committee of enquiry would discharge it duties. Mr. Blair as usual, put his foot right in, it. He failed to recall what Sir Wm. Mulock, aye; what Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself had told the opposition, and this is what the minis-ter of rallways said: "Now, I shall tell the hon, gentleman why a com-mission was appointed. No commistell the non, gentleman why a com-mission was appointed. No commis-sion was appointed or intended to be appointed for the purpose of holding any investigation into rumors which hon, gentlemen had brought here and which they say are in general circu-lation. No such commission is con-templated, but simply a commission for the nurnes of deding whether or

body knew that Mr. Blair was saying what he knew to be absolutely un-Treadgold concessions, we find him making an announcement, which, be it hoped for the reputation of the

ernment, is, what it is believed to be, a prevarication. Everybody supposes that the commission about to be appointed will investigate the frauds and misrepresentation brought to the no-F. G. Congdon, of the Yukon Terri-tory, and the Liberal Club of Daw-City. Then what sense is there in Mr. Blair telling the house that

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Toronto.

FIENDISH LYNCHING.

Executed on a Negro School

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such commission is contemplated, but simply a commission for the purpose of deciding whether or not the method which the government has adopted for solving the problem of mining in the district is the best that could be adopted."

Why is Mr. Blair taking such an interest in the Treadgold concessions? ler, as leader of the government, and partment is directly concerned with the be obtained.

Yukon concessions, rising in their places to defend the policy of the adprominent part in the defence of A. does not seem to be any proper explanation for Mr. Blair's deal. It would

be interesting to ascertain the occult reason for his earnestness in Mr. Treadgold's behalf. It is known that Mr. Blair and Mr. Treadgold are very

or his locum tenens,

A. WONDERFUL DIOCESE It is 450,000 Square Miles in Extent

methods of the Dominion department (Montreal Witness.)

It was freely admitted that in such matters Canada is in advance of the United States. It is evident over there that the new system has come to Bishop Lofthouse has just returned from England, where he has been pre-senting the claims of his wonderful diocese of Keewatin, wonderful for sevstay, although with them it may be only the richer and more extensive orits extent. His lordship, who is in the city today, said that he would not the only today, said that he would not like to say it was actually the largest in the world, for the Moosonee was probably a little larger than his own, but it comprised 450,000 square miles, which was a considerable territory. In operate so as to have all their spraying done with a power outfit costing from \$259 to \$300. fact, in one direction it ran from the

But how does Sir Wilfrid Laurier meet the shameful action of his off-clais? The appointment of a man, well known a few months ago as one of the most violent political partisans in the house of commons, and now a judge on the Ontario bench, is made to provide a fit and proper person to enquire in-to charges which he has already de-clared have no foundation. The premier once before, when grave charges were made against his gov-erament, stated that "the purity of parliament must be preserved; no stream could be pure that polluted at the source," and then Mr. Justice h boundary line of the United States to boundary line of the United States to the North Pole. The bishop is still & young man, but he has spent twenty-one years of his like working among the Indians and at the source," and then Mr. Justice Britton, then an M. P., was called in to preserve the pollution and he did it well. Is it fair that the process should be repeated a second time by the same whitewash artist? the Esquimos of that vast region. And happy years, too, for he said yesterday to a Witness representative that he did not consider he had in the least

P. D. MCKENNA. degree missed his way in life by un-dertaking the work to which he had given himself. He was happy in the No Energy for northland-at Churchill-one thousand northiand—st Churchill—one thousand miles north of Winnipes. He tried to bring Christianity to the Indians there. He and his wife lived happily there; his young daughter (now with him) was born a thousand miles from a post office out there; but he felt he had The Daily Work

BUT RICH BLOOD MAKES THE nothing to regret. His lordship had wanted to obtain WEAK STRONG AND THE BLOOD IS MADE RICH BY

His lordship had wanted to obtain five thousand pounds for the endow-ment and sustentiation funds. He had obtained, as a matter of fact, four thousand, and he considered that his wuission was a success. DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD. You are tired, listless, weak and languid; have no interest in your work; lack the energy required for go-ing about your usual occupation; your appetite is not good and your works. appetite is not good, and your meals not get all the support which it needappendix is not good, and your meals have no attraction for you; you have headaches, it may be, and spells of weakness, and dizziness; you feel downhearted and discouraged, and mode set in the support which it need-ed, at the moment at any rate, from the general missionary society. The Esquimos were really not In-dians at all; they were, in fact, as eth-

nologists had shown, Asiatics, who had wonder what causes you to be so misbeen driven out by stronger peoples. The Indians were all taught in their It is in the blood. The blood is thin. weak and watery, and lacking in the qualities which go to form nervous own tongue. His Lordship had never attempted to teach them English, or take them out of their habitat. Thus, energy, the vital force which runs the while he Christianized, he did not civmachinery of the body. Your health has become run down, and you cannot get better without the assistance of

ilize them in the ordinary sense. They subsisted upon the fruits of the chase. some restorative. In this connection Bring them into contact with civilization and the Indians, as a rule, perish we mention Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. ed. They acquire white vices; they had not sufficient will power to resist, and because it has proven itself to be the nost thoroughly satisfactory spring they were lost. The Indian was a child of nature. He had brains, to be sure, medicine and system-builder that can Mrs. G. M. Brown, Cobourg, Ont., states: "I was completely run down in health last spring, and could not do but he had not developed any great degree of will power, and, in conse-quence, just as he gorged himself after

a period of enforced starvation, so, if one day's work without being laid up for about two days afterward. I felt weak, languid and miserable most of the time, and was often blue and dis-couraged because of my continued illthe Indians, of whom there were probably five thousand in all, remained in a state of nature, living as he alhealth. When in this state I was adways lived, wearing his primitive clothing, and yet he was made over in vised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and did so, with most satisfactory re the new in another sense. He was made a Christian. And a good Chrissults. It built up my system wonder fully, strengthened and fostered my nerves, and took away all feeling of tian, too, the Indian made. He would travel twenty-five miles in snow to attend divine service. As His Lordlanguor and fatigue. I cannot say anything too good about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and hope that others may ship told them in England, Christian

people would not do that. They were too highly favored. They took their privileges as a matter of course. The COULDN'T PUT

Free-Gratis-For Nothing ard demonstrations to show our farmers the value of power sprayers, they were lavish in their complimentary re-ferences to the practical educational methods of the practical educational YOU CANNOT LONG FOOL & WOMAN.

GANG OF COWBOYS

Killed the Berry Family at St.

Francis, Kansas.

LINCOLN, Neb., June &-A Superior,

Neb., special gives the story of the fight at St. Francis, Kan., between the

Berry family and some cowboys, Land

had been taken up by old man Berry as a homestead. The fences of the cat

soon were beyond accurate rife range. Arriving home, the Berrys were in

front of the house when the party of

of the Berry boys were killed before

they could reach their rifles. The old man and the other two boys got inside

the house. There were about 20 cow-boys and they started on the gallor

for the house, intending to fire it and burn the defenders out. The old man

and the boys attempted to escape from

the other side of the house and

cowboys rode up the hill, a few to the north, and began to shoot. Two

the cause of the quarrel.

When the white man wants the black man's land he approaches the innocent black with "presents" of beads, colored, cloths, ribbons, and other useless trinkets that eatch the

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other useless trinkets that catch the eye of the poor black-but that are no sarthly use to him. "These are all "gitts-free-gratis-for noth-ing 1 1 1" We all know who soon owns the black man's land. "Tet this system of conciliating the finaccent is not practiced alone on the negro. How many women read that they can get a certain "present" with a certain purchase and forthwith they make the pur-chase to get the "present"-free-gratis-for nothing 111 The pres-ent may or may not be useful-but in this twentieth century, are there in this twentieth century are there those who believe they have not dearly paid for the "present"? When you want a horse you cannot buy his teeth at ten cents a tooth, and get the horse thrown

when you buy a dress you do not buy the buttons, and have the dress thrown in.

thrown in. And no more than you can thus get the present of a horse or a dress can you get a "present"-free-gratis-for nothing-of diamonds, gold, jewellery, and cutlery, with the purchase of a bar of common scap. When you buy Sunlight Scap you are presented with pure quality in the scap itself. You do not pay for loading refuse at the price of scap, You don't wear out your clothes in half the time, and ruin your hands with Scap, as with common

with Sunlight Soap, as with co sosp. If you want soap, buy Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—and you have paid for nothing but pure soap. If you want something else than soap, buy it independently of the soap, and you know what it has cost you. "You may fool some people all the

time ; You may fool all the people some for cannot fool all the people all

the time ;" You cannot long fool a woman. 618

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shot down in succession. Three of the cowboys were killed by the farmers while they were defending the house. CHATHAM. ST. STEPHEN. Death of Daniel Crilley, Formerly Continued Dry Police Magistrate of the Town. Playing Havoc With

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 4. -Daniel Crilley, formerly police magisyou bring him to civilization, he would trate, died at his residence on Union destroy himself with whiskey. And so street this evening. He was one of the town's most honored and respected citizens. Illness had confined him to him home during the past few months. He is survived by a wife, a son and

BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Health by the Great Kidney

Remedy.

OCEAN LINER ASHORE.

++ CHATHAM, June 5 .-- The continue The is survived by a wife, a son and daughter: Thomas Dean, formerly of St. John, died this evening at the residence of his niece, Mrs. David A. Melvin. He winter here. COULLDN'T PUT

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# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1903.

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needed relief will be me. For all this enaujoment \$40,000 will sum the friends of re will have oppor te during the sum-

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SALE.

ores land near Flowers Valuable coal and fra-to E. T. C. KNOWLES, Street, St. John, N. B HUTCHINGS, Trustee W. Wetmore. 676

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having been appointed at will of Samuel Patter-in, St. John Co., deceas-persons indebted to ead o make immediate pag-therson, Shankiin, with aving claim sgainst said came, duly attested-s from this date. B. 21st May, 1903. IN O. PATTERSON. R. FLOYD. 653

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J. D. MCKENNA.

passed by the legislature of any prov-ince, is declared by any special act of OTTAWA, June 4 .- The government the Parliament of Canada, to be a work for the general advantage of Canada, this act shall apply to such must face its responsibilities in con-nection with the Treadgold conces-sions scandal. Ministers of the crown are looking for loop holes through railway, and to the company constructwhich they may escape, and are findoperating the same, to the exclusion of the whole of any general railing none. Time only adds to the ac-cumulation of grave rumors arising way act, and of such other of the pro-visions of the special act of the proout of this disgraceful transaction, and a full and impartial enquiry in-to all the facts must be held. Up to wincial legislature as are inconsistent

the present no specific charges had been made, but the allegations direc-The importance of such a section. ted against the grantees, officials at Ottawa and even members of the cabi-net, are sufficiently pointed to make a taking away as it does from the pro-vincial governments the right to control railways constructed under charters granted by them, cannot be overters granted by them, cannot be over-estimated. The house was loath to confirm such a broad principle with-out due consideration paid it make at and through. The Laurier govern-ment does not seem to mind having out due consideration and it may be aspersions cast on the character of its some time before parliament finally asmembers, and therefore, on the excuse that members of parliament must make charges on their honor as memsents to its provisions. Out of this clause arises some very delicate questions of law as to the right of the dobers and stake their political futures minion parliament to invade the powon the issue, it endeavors to get away ers heretofore controlled by local gov-ernments. But Mr. Blair goes further than that. He declares in his bill that, whenever a line built under provincial from public rumor and public state-ments and shield sitself behind the cloud of political trickery and exigency. charter shall cross or connect with a road declared to be a work for the gen-

Only a few days ago, the governcharges of fraud and misrepresenta-tion, made by its friends, the Liberal Club of Dawson City, and a full and eral advantage to Canada, the comm sion shall at once assume control of its rates and such other of its busi-

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Mr. Blair managed to dispense a little whement advocacy of Mr. Treadgoid's rounds out the form, and instills affairs, and we commend the follow. ing statesmanlike utterance to the friends of the minister of railways: 'The proposition advanced by the hon entleman is an 'amazing' one to come rom one who has had such parliamentary experience. He says that if rumors are abroad reflecting on the integrity of any member of the government, and a member of parliament informs the house that rumors of this character are in circulation, the duty devolves upon the government of appointing a commission for the purpose of having the matters investigated concerning which these rumors are circulated. Let me ask my hon. friend from Jacques Cartier, and the hon. gentleman beside him, if, in all their experience of public life, they have ever known of any such principle hav-ing been laid down before, or, if laid down, having been acted upon? Is in conceivable that the duty of gentlemen in opposition is to gather up all the garbage they can find and then constitute themselves into channels for spewing that out into parliament?" What a delightful utterance to com from a minister of the crown! Such a pleasant expression to send into the home! Mr. Blair's admirers will be pleased to note the lofty style which their leader introduces into parlia-ment. It is so argumentative and con-vincing, and of course its loftiness demonstrates clearly that Mr. Treadgold did not commit fraud and did not obtain his concessions by misrepresenta-tion.' It will take more than mere vulgarity on Mra Blair's part to satisfy Canada that all is right with his friend

places and not until every such of inte-had departed did they desist and per-mit the flames to devour the body. Supt. Hertel was removed to the hospital where the physicians probed A. N. C. Treadgold. The proposition advanced by the member for Jacques Cartier, concern-ing which Mr. Blair complained so bit-terly, was that when members of the for the bullet. They state there is ssible chance for his recovery. **N. B. SUPREME COURT.** FREDERICTON, June 7 .-- The spe dial paper of the supreme court was finished late yesterday afternon. In M. Rideout v. Tibbetts, A. B. Connell, K. C., moved for non-suit pursuant to

B. Carvell contra. Court considers. In Hale v. Leighton, A. B. Connell, K. C., supports motion for a new trial: F. B. Carvell, contra. Motion dismissprobate appeals will be taken up.

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and acts in accordance with nature's life. He gave of his means to the suplaws. Gradually and certainly it inport of the work, but his means were creases flesh and weight, adds new

Asked if it seemed worth while him-REMARKABLE CURE OF DROPSY rounds out the form, and instils new self and his twelve clergy to proenergy and vigor into the system. 5 a work which had not apparently visible effects in the material improve cents a box; 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., ment of the Indian who might, perhaps, be expected to render back some-To protect you against imitation thing for that which had been bethe portrait and signature of Dr. A. stowed upon him, his lordship smill

ly said that we must not always be thinking of commercial values. He did not go out there for the purpose of realizing a material success. His life had been full and happy; he believed he had been doing the will of God in bringing the message of His Son to the children of nature. They did not make any stir in the world; they lived their Sickening Details of Mob Wrath a simple lives, but was it nothing that they had been brought into intelligent contact with what was spiritual, and that they were able to worship the true God in an intelligent manner? He had been abundantly rewarded for all BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 7 .- The white population, too, coming into the diocese, and for this he had to cater. lynching last night of W. T. Wyatt, a He had twelve clergy, but he really needed fourteen. The C. M. S. of Engcolored school teacher, for the shootneeded fourteen. The C. M. S. of Indian land was reducing its grant for Indian work by one-tenth every year. In twelve years it would be withdrawn ing of County School Supt. Charles Hertel of St. Clair Co., was carried out twelve years it would be withdrawn altogether. The S. P. G. and the S. P The mob hanged Wyatt to a tele-C. K. still continued to offer aid to work among- the whites in distant phone pole in the public square and then built a fire about him. When it fields, but gave nothing for Indian work. His headquarters were at Rat had begun burning briskly the negro,

still half alive, was cut down and af-Fortage. "I suppose there will be a cathedral ter being covered with coal oil, he was cast into the fire. Moans of pain were heard from the half dead victim of the

there one day ?"
"We cannot afford such luxuries
there," was the smiling answer. "We
have a substantial church there, and mob and these served to further infuriate his torturers. They fell up-on him with clubs and knives and cut this is the only parish which is self-supporting in the diocese. However, with the introduction of railways the "white population will increase, and and beat the burning body almost to pieces and not until every sign of life m the Indian work, there will apart fr

a future for the dioceseff'

THE FARM.

The Work of Power Sprayers in th United States. (+ + instant)

OTTAWA, June 1.-W. A. MacKinon, chief of the fruit division, recently attended the large meeting held at South Onondaga, N. Y., in the Hitchings orchard, which has become quite famous on account of the usual meth-

About 800 people were present at the ed with costs. The court adjourned till Friday next, when the equity and meeting to witness the spraying demonstrations, to examine the orchard and to study the system of cultivation which has made it such a success. The consensus of opinion among these

consensus of opinion among these practical orchardists was that power spraying was the only method suitable for large orchards, and that while in-dividual fruit growers with small or-chards might not find it profitable to purchase power outfits, yet by com-bining in the purchase and operation of the grayer they could spray all their orchards much more economical-ity than they could do it by hand. In delaware 5 few orchardists start-ed to use gasoline as a power, with the idea that one outfit would be sufficient for several farms, but they have such burg-American line str. Deutschland, which sailed today for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, went aground in Gedney channel, New York lower bay. Tugs have been sent to assist her off. The Deutschland grounded during a

It forms of Nervoirs frame. The control of the promotion of the control of the control

ter has been reported. Game has been particularly abun-dant hear town, and some are of the opinion that the fires in the outlying district have caused the animals to stampede in the direction of the river. A fine deer trotted in the Station road on Wednesday morning, turned down Howard street to King street, and back to the country along the Richibucto road. Two fine moose were seen in a field adjoining the Keating farm, about a mile and a half from town, one day last week, and three moose, a cow and HIS COAT ON

leorge Robertson, of Montreal, a Physical Wreck, Restored to Splendid MONTREAL, June 5 .- (Special.)-

last week, and three moose, a cow and two calves, were seen by Mr. Fowlie on the McKnight road on Tuesday The case of George Robertson, of 392 James street, this city, is looked upon morning last, while a bear and a large by those interested in medical matter moose paid a visit to a farm house on as one of the most interesting on rethe north side a few days ago. Drouth appears to affect animals of cord. Mr. Robertson was a sufferer

from Dropsy and was so bad that tapevery description, and to this may be attributed a recent attempt to secure oing was resorted to. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. Interviewed regarding his cure, Mr. some of a stock of say syrup, which was known to be kept as a reserve in a certain resort in town. It happened that the proprietor had been made aware that the raid was contemplated, Robertson said: "I was troubled with Dropsy and Rheumatism for five years. I was a total wreck before I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Before I to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Before I got out of bed in the morning I could hardly put my feet on the floor, they were swollen so much from Dropsy. "My arms used to swell at times so that I could not put my coat on. Bethat I could not put my coat on. Be-fore I had taken two boxes of Dodd's amination of the stock by the aid of

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 also had Lumbago and Rheumatism.
 There can be no diseased Kidneys.
 There can be no diseased Kidneys.
 DIED AT HAMPTON STATION.
 Borrow has been cast over the home
 of John Carson of Hampton station by
 the death of a much loved wife and
 motoling for a such loved wife and
 and loving hands could do proved of
 no avsil, and on Thursday, May list,
 she passed to her eternal rest after
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 and bries finitering, station bit is sons were, and a search was institued. He was discovered m a simula condition at affectionate discover and a singe conditionate discover and a search was institued, the two hours affer being froug the subent is two of ther children, Agnes and Martha, orw repose.
 OCEAN LINER ASHORE

which had been made with a pruning knife he had been using about his or-chard. He fived about two hours after being found. The deceased was a high-ly respected resident of Chatham, and his family, who are all grown up, have the most respectful sympathy of the whole community extended to them in their sad bereavement. Michael Fitspatrick of Napan was burled today. He was the last of a large family of brothers and sisters, and resided in Miramichi for over eighty years, having been born near Newcastle. NEW YORK, June 4 .- The Ham-

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ods of management prevailing there.

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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TEACHERS' UNION.

Albert county, teachers have found calling does not raise the rate of pay They have accordingly taken a leaf

out of the book of the labor unions, formed an association, and established mum scale of salaries. At the recent meeting of the Albert Teachers' Institute the organization was made provincial, and called the New Brunswick Teachers' Union. The salary platform as furnished to the public is quite simple;

We the undersigned teachers of New Brunswick hereby form ourselves into an asual benefit, and the furtherance of education in general and pledge our-

First-Not to underbid any other teacher in salary. Second-Net to accept from any board of

hool trustees in Albert county a salary lower than the following: For 1st class, males, \$275 a year.

If the first clause means that no

work more than the Teachers' Union "Yours faithfully. lemand as a minimum for first class "The Sun Printing Co., nembers of their profession. And this It may again be stated is not what the teachers receive, but what they de-BORDEN'S MOTION AND BRITISH mand Referring to the official report of the

\$1.40 per day, which will give them

for less than three hundred days'

New Brunswick schools for 1902 we A sadly uninstructed writer a few find on page A34 a list of the grammar days ago attacked Mr. Borden for adschools of the province with the sal- vocating an increase in Canadian iron aries to teachers having a grammar and steel duties, and charged that the school license. There are thirteen of opposition leader, while professing to these schools in the table. In one the support Mr. Chamberlain's programme headmaster has a salary of \$600, which was promoting legislation in the op we take to include everything. In posite direction. Following this badly four the salary is \$700. There is one informed critic a procession of imi at \$800 and one at \$830. Now there are | tators have set forth that Mr. Bormen on the mechanical staff of this den is in favor of an anti-British tariff. newspaper, and more than one or two of them, who earn more than is paid thing un-British. The iron and steel to the head master of the grammar supply of Canada does not come wholschools of Albert, Charlotte, Gloucest-er, Kent, Kings, Queens or Victoria This may be seen by ab examination counties. The average pay of morning of last year's trade tables. newspaper compositors in this city is We find for instance that Canada larger than the salary of the head of bought of angles, beams and other the Albert Co, grammar school, who structural iron \$314,000 worth from DRESS should ALWAYS be sent is an excellent scholar and an excep- Great Britain, \$187,000 worth from Germany tional teacher with a quarter of a cen- and Belgium, and \$641,000 from the tury of experience. We do not say United States; of rolled iron and steel that a skilled machinist, a successful hoops, bands, etc., \$36,000 from Great and trustworthy pressman, a rapid Britain and \$122,000 from the United empositor, or a foreman in a printing States; of iron and steel plates, \$385,office should be paid less than a first 000 from Great Britain and \$600,000 class school master. But it is reason- from the United States; of tubing, able to expect that the leading teach- \$187,000 from Great Britain and \$510,er in a New Brunswick county school 000 from the United States; of dutiable when he is a man of sound scholarwire and wire rope, \$122,000 from Great ship, and much experience, should rethat an annual discussion of the ques- ceive a salary equal to the earnings of States; of steel bridge plates, bars, Britain, \$520,000 from the United even a good mechanic. sheets, etc., \$105,000 from Great Britain,

\$64,000 from Germany and Belgium, THE COLLEGE HARVEST . \$88,000 from France, \$440,000 from the United States; of rolled iron and steel Four university convocations have sheets under No. 17 gauge, \$418,000 been held in Nova Scotia and New from Great Britain, \$192,900 from the afternoon Berry and a couple of com Brunswick during the last few weeks, and if we are not mistaken degrees United States; of iron and steel in- panions got pretty well under the ingots, N. O. P., \$221,000 from Great in arts and science, in course, have been given to 109 graduates. Three Britain, \$157,000 from Germany and \$29,000 from the United States; of pis iron, \$15,000 from Great Britain and iron, \$15,000 from Great Britain and iron, \$15,000 from Great Britain and iron and they sat down on the Britain, \$157,000 from Germany and classes are yet to be reported, those of King's and St. Francis in Nova iron, \$15,300 from Great Britain and Scotia, and St. Joseph's, in this pro-\$596,000 from the United States; of vince. These will probably bring the Canadian plates, etc., \$192,300 from vincs. These will probably bring the Canadian plates, etc., \$162,300 from ing on the wharf. Berry in some way fell over the wharf, striking on the a large graduating class to be taken States; of bar iron, \$215,000 from Britain, \$705,000 from the United States. from a population of nearly 200,000, But If we turn to the free list we find in addition there are a number of that Canada purchased of rolled wire maritime province students in the arts and science courses at McGill, and sev- rods imported for wire manufacturers.

York to Sierra Leone, general cargo, teacher shall accept a lower salary of certain other steel for manufactur-Coun. Garden said that any reason-If the college population is small than is paid to another teacher pro-AGAINST P. E. ISLAND. able proposition by Mr. Henderson would have his hearty and earnest supp. t.; ship Argus, provincial port to Adelaide, deals, 73s. 8d., with option, ing purposes, \$165,000 from Great Brit-ain, \$251,000 from the United States. There was a time when Great Brit-in such a state last night that they could not tell their names. Franz Mui-br a framen of the str. Hendelsk, and Supreme Court of Canada's Decision br a frame time as Mr. Henderson had has his proposition in shape so that he could have laid it before the Argentic Ayres. compared, for example, with that of ing purposes, \$165,000 from Great Britviously employed in the same place it Scotland, it should be observed that ain, \$251,000 from the United States. might be open to question, for some it is rapidly increasing. It may be a surprise to many to learn that the num- surprise to many to learn that the num- Canadians received their iron and F. D. Seely of Greenwich, N. B. sandians received their iron and F. D. Seely of Greenwich, N. B. sandians received their iron and F. D. Seely of Greenwich, N. B. sandians received their iron and F. D. Seely of Greenwich, N. B. sandians received their iron and F. D. Seely of Greenwich and the strain the same service of the where the service of the where the service of the strain the strain the service of the strain the strain the service of the strain the June; bark Bianca Casanova, Halifax to Cherborg, deals, 50 francs; bark Argentine, Nova Scotia to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8, option Rosario, \$9; In the Provincial Representactors, the that the members of the union will four times that of twenty years ago. Berry go over the wharf so that no foul play need be feared. Later on George Miller, Wm. Watters and Robie Holmes endeswood sch. Harry Troop, Norfolk for Demermen have been notified that they are steel. That trade has largely passed not seek the position of other teachers, In 1883 the degree of B. A. or B. Sc. It was finally decided to have a specara, staves, p. t.; bark Cuba, New. to stop work at one o'clock. to the United States, with Germany as tion Case. York to Yarmouth, coal, \$1.25; schs. MoClure, Perth Amboy for Summerial meeting of the councillors Monday, offering to accept a lower salary as an was given to 32 graduates, from five at which a special committee compos-ed of Couns; Burtt, McManus and Garanother competitor. Formerly ininducement to the board to make a schools. King's conferred four, Dal-Holmes endeavored to recover The members of the Natural History OTTAWA, June 8 .- In the suprem side, coal \$1.25; Mineo the body with grapples, but no creased duties on heavy iron and steel change, the only objection to the clause housie, five; Acadia, eleven; the Unilety and their friends will have an ourt today the question submitted as ing to St. John, coal. \$1.25; Wanola cess was achieved. The run of tide at this particular point den will report the result of a further was achieved. The run of the goods would have been paid mainly to the representation of Prince Edward outing at Torryburn, today, "leaving Port Johnston to Dorchester, coal, \$1.70; Silver Wave, Port Reading to conference with Mr. Henderson. is that it should be unnecessary. A by the 1.15 train and returning to the the house of commons was versity of New Brunswick, nine, and on imports from Great Britain. Now housemaid of the usual type would not Mt. Allison only three. Doubtless it strong at the time. Coun. Dibblee had a matter of concity at 6.40. Under different leaders ansewered in the affirmative, leaving the representation subject to variation upon each decennial redistribution. the only chance for Britain to regain Sackville, coal, \$1.75; I N Parker, Port siderable seriousness to report to the try to supplant a comrade in that way. was an "off year" with some of these there will be excursions in the neigh-Reading to Fredericton, coal, \$1.50; J. L. Colwell, Port Reading to Fredericcouncil. It has been found that extenthe Canadian market is in a measure borhood of Torryburn for minerals, The clause fixing a minimum scale TWO WILLS CONTESTED. sive repairs were needed at once on plants, insects and the study of birds. schools, but the number of graduates of imperial reciprocity or a one-sided ton, coal, \$1.50; Onward, the same; the engines in the waterworks station. of salary is certainly not unreasonable Lizzie D. Small, Elizabethport to Au-When the provincial allowance is added, low the average of that time. This in the whole group was not far be-TWO HALIFAX DESERTERS. Examination had shown that these re-Anslow Mabee and Oswald Roberts. the rate of pay for male teachers is year similar degrees have been taken Mr. Borden is in favor of imperial pairs must be proceeded with at once. gusta, coal. \$1.50. two young men who were commit Possession Disputed of Estates of He submitted two written reports, one HALIFAX, June 8 .- Two Royal Arfar lower than the earnings of any by 28 students of Dalhousie, 25 of reciprocity. His motion is not hostile ted for trial for stealing money from THE BONNY RIVER MILL. m Alex. Dunbrack and one from tillerymen in this garrison are reported as deserters. They left the British mechanic who has regular work. First Acadia, 25 of the University of New to the one-sided preference. But it is Enoch B. Colwell and John Donald Munro, in both of which it was urged that a considerable expendito be disposed of by Judge Wedderburn New One Will Probably Soon Reand second class female teachers in Brunswick and 21 of Mt. Allison. Meannot in favor of the control of the Canider the Speedy Trials Act. They army without notice, but before goin Frederickson. this union claim from the trustees a while the ourriculum at Memramcook adian market by the United States and place the Burned Structure. ture must be at once put on the founwere to have been tried yesterday, but broke into an officer's room in the Citadation of the engines. It was decided hearing has been postponed until del, hoping to steal the mess money Germany, John E. Moore, the head man in rate of pay about the same as is earned They found none, but stole two suits of clothes and made good their esto proceed with the work at once, the ten o'clock on Friday. . by the cook in a modest St. John so that the annual lists of graduates connection with the Bonny River lumtown council in a body to visit the Before Judge Trueman yesterday ber company, leaves today for Bonny River to lock over matters there. This ' The closing exercises of Edgehill Church School for Girls will take place station in the morning. morning the last will of Charlotte A. Watters was admitted to probate. Let-EXECUTED AT SING SING. household. The teacher gets a governcape, include 'a class at St. Joseph. St. Coun. McManus on behalf of the ment allowance, but that is not nearly at Edgehill, Windsor, N. S., on Tues-day, June 16th. The following is the concern's mill and other buildings Arthur Flanigan Died for the Murder ters testamentary were granted to James S. Crockett, the executor nam electric light committee, said that if ST. JOHN AND ALBERT CO. Francis also confers degrees. were completely wiped out in the resufficient to pay her board, which the his appropriation could be somewhat Whatever may be the significance of COURTS. of Hugh McGovern. programme : Concert and recitations in assembly hall, 10.30 a. m.; distribucent conflagration. Mr. Moore will decook receives in addition to her wages. ed in the will. The estate is valued at \$500 personal property. enlarged to the extent of say \$150, he cide within a few days whether the A skilled and trained female cook, the increase is itself a fact. Some part would be in a position to guarantee A skilled and trained female cook, capable of supervising the work of others, receives very much more than a female teacher's pay outside of the principal towns. In comparing the domestic cook and the teacher some The criminal court of the St. John OSSINING, N. Y., June 8 .- After hav company will rebuild there or not. tion of prizes, etc., 12.00 poon; calis o, court will open on Friday next at the town a good and efficient service. Jonas Howe, who was up Bonny Rivthenic exercises on lawn, 3 p. m. The did not want to go ahead unless 10 o'clock under "The Speedy Trials Act," for the trial of Mabee and Rober during the fire, says the timber house and grounds will be open for he were sure of the backing of the council. Under the special circcumbacking of the was badly damaged, but not as seriinspection from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. erts. Judge Wedderburn presiding. Chambers will also be held on Friday ously as was at first reported. It is stances the additional revenue asked almost safe to announce that the Bonny River company will erect a The local government were in session domestic cook and the teacher some take account of social position as an argument in favor of higher pay for the teacher. As a matter of fact that is one reason why domestic service has at the court house and at "The Dufby the chairman of the electric light here Saturday morning and afternoon. President Jarvis and D. J. McLaughlin erin" on Saturday. On Monday the committee was voted to him. Much annoyance has been felt by the citison, sister of the deceased, alleging undue influence and that the deceased judge will proceed to Hopewell Cape to hold the June term of the Albert of the board of trade and Mayor Palm zens in the past over the unsatisfac On Saturday afternoon, at Edgett's er of Fredericton were before the ex was not in a proper state of health to make his will. The judge ordered a Co. court-unless arrangements for the present are thought advisable as the tory street lighting service. Coun. Mc. the teacher. As a matter of fact that is one reason why domestic service has the better reward. One girl gets her pay in social status, the other in cash. But assuming that nothing is to be allowed for gentility, it is demanded of the teacher that she make a good ap-pearance in public, and the cost of maintaining an acceptable wardrobe is rather serious when one considers the taken. The supposed difference in Landing, Albert Co., Miss Maggie Bartive with respect to grants to as-Manus has already worked a great nett and Miss Edna Floyd were severesist in the entertainment of the repre citation to issue for the proving of the will in solemn form. John Kerr, K.C., and J. Douglas Hazen appeared for the executors, and J. B. M. Baxter for Mrs. Thompson. mprovement, and if he carries on his result of the correspondence not ly injured by being thrown sentatives of the English chambers o ing between the judge and the sheriff good work to a finish Woodstock will riage. Miss Barnett's head was badly commerce. The government undertool cut and Miss Floyd sustained a broke a well lighted town. of Albert. to do something to help out the cities en shoulder and internal injuries. Both which have to entertain these distin DEATH ROLL. are dangerously hurt. guished gentlemen. The will of the late John Frederick NATIONAL W. C. T. U. BOSTON, Mass. June 8. - Colonel William David Ewing, well known to railroad and military men, died yester-day at the house of his son in West Somerville. Colonel Ewing was 56 years of age and a native of Indiana, Dance son was proved in solemn form. A. A. Wilson and F. S. Rogers are the exe-cutors. Messrs Bustin and Porter, wit-nesses to the will, were examined as to The Rev. Mr. Bacon and family who Opened at Geneva Yesterday-A Cana were burned out by the recent fire at Is the largest nerve centre in the Musquash, are stopping at Point Ledian Lady Among the Speakers. All mail sympathetic system, is situated just back of the stomach, and supplies s execution. A. A. Wilson and Dr. H. Addy were examined as to the tesshould be addressed to Mace's Bay BOSTON, June 8 .- The National W. nervous energy, the vital force of the post office. taken. The supposed difference in average young man and woman. C. T. U. has received a copy of the pro-G. Addy were examined as to the ins-tamentary capacity of the depeased. A caveat was filed against the admis-sion of the will to probate by James T. Frederickson of Boston, son of the deceased. A. H. Hapington, K. C., apman body, to the stomach, heart, gramme of the World's W. C. T. U. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8 .- Joseph B. lungs, kidneys, liver, etc. By creating social position between the girl who THAT'S THE TIME maintains herself by teaching and one CONCERNING THE WINTER FORT FIFTEEN KILLED Lucas, president of the Kinloch Jockey Glub, and one of the best known turf-men in the west, died yesterday at his convention, which was opened at Genedirectly aids the solar plexus in supwho gets her living by service as a va, Switzerland, today and which will plying the power which runs the ma-When Proper Food Is Necessary. By the Falling of a Levee in Madison On the 28th of May the pubcook or housekeeper is artificial and continue three weeks. In the absence peared for the executors; Francis Kerr for heirs and legatees; H. A. Mc-Keown, K. C., for the caveator. chinery of digestion and so cures country home in Goodwood, St. Louis of Lady Somerset of England, because traditional. There is no sound reason lishers of the Sun forwarded Proper food is never more necessary ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8.-Word has been received here that a layes near Madison on which a sang were work-ing, save way this morning and fitteen men, employes of the American Car and Foundry Works. lost their lives, About one hundred and fitty men, it is reported, are imprisoned in a section of the levee that is slowly crumbling and all means of escape have been out off. Word has been sent to the St. Louis side to rish the yacht fia, Russell to the rescue. The Ina Russell stated for Black Rock yesterday, but could not force her way against the current and it is found a she cannot make her way to Madison. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8 .- Word ha LEADVILLE, Colo., June 8 .- John of poor health, Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens of Portland, Me., vice president at large, presides. The business sessions fatal, and yet the body needs nourishspells and bodily weakness. why it should continue. Cooking is an to the minister of railways a mess The hearing in the estate of the late Rebert McHarg will be completed to-day. Jas. A. Belyes will appear for the administratrix; H. A. McKeewn, Guth, cf New York, a prominent min-ing man, died here last night of heart failure, aged 69 years. Mr. Guth was art and there is no reason in the naage from a thousand or more St. John fatal, and yet the body needs nourishture of things why a loss of dignity electors concerning the route and terfailure, aged 69 years. Mr. Guth was resident manager of the Bankers Minwill be interspersed with public meet-ings at which a number of speakers known widely in connection with the Advices from Maine show that the ment and plenty of it. and of social status should befall a minus of the proposed Grand Trunk At this time , the condensed food umbermen there are no better off than young woman of good family who Pacific railway. The following note are our lumbermen. It is said that well on to 25,000,000 of logs were left K. C., for the heirs. ing Co. Grape-Nuts is shown to be one's most temperance movement, will appear. Today is designated as "Devotional Day." Among the speakers scheduled powerful friend. Four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream will sustain adopts that profession. But we mus was sent to Mr. Blair at the same time NEW STREET CARS. in the woods by reason of the sudden teachers. It is important to "ST. JOHN, N. B., May 28th, 1903. . Two of the new street cars which the HELP FOR MUSQUASH. Iting of the snow and that the toa healthy man for half a day and a notice that while many ladies in that "Hon. A. G. Blair, M. P., Minister of "Railways and Canals: for this afternoon were Mrs. Sander Street Rallway Company lately order-ed from the Montreal Car Works artal hang up will run from 50,000,000 to less quantity in warm milk will build calling are now willing to accept someion of Canada. up the convalescent wonderfully. No stomach is too weak to digest and re-,000,000, the lack of rain having made "Dear Sir-We enclose herewith a petition largely signed by citi-zens of St. John, and addressed to yourself and Lt.-Colonel Tucker, M. F. The document speaks for it-self, and we hope it may assist you to secure the sciencing of the Grand. rived Sunday. The cars are mount-ed on double trucks and are much lonstream driving as difficult as it has thing less than the pay of a superior Considerable Already Subscribed lish Grape-Nuts. "I was taken sick with typhoid faver and everyone who een in this province. The New Bruns-Str. Halifax, which arrived at Bos cook or housemaid, they are now workger than the old ones. Their interior appointments are of the most modern hang up of logs will be about ton the other day from Charlottetown, via Halifax, landed five of the crew of ing for about the same reward that St. John-Assistance Coming has had this disease knows how weak and lifeless a person feels when begin-000,000, so that these two great lum-r countries between them will be was given to teachers of their class kind, having a double row of seats on each side of the aisle. The cars are provided with air brakes and other imthe Gloucester fishing sch. Paragon, which arrived at Sydney leaking, after From Boston. twenty years ago, while domestic serto Madison. derably over 100,000,000 short. ning to recuperate. "I had to be very careful about my striking off the Nova Scotia coast, as Heavy rains may yet come and bring vice commands at least fifty per cent. to secure the extension of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to the mari-There were 45 fat cattle taken over roved devices for the safety and comdiet and could eat only very light foads. These did not seem to nourish me and efore stated. They say it took 21-2 out some of the logs, but the condimore than it did in 1880. It must also in the Northumberland on Saturday, 26 of which were shipped by Mr. Keele of St. John, and 19 were forwarded by C. Kane. There was also included in the steamer's cargo 300 bass of cats and one horse.-P. E. I. Guardian, Sth. fort of passengers. Four more cars are expected to arrive at an early date. They will be put into immediate serare by no means hopeful. The hours to pump the water out of the vessel after they reached Sydney, and time provinces, making tion with this port. be remembered that the scale given The amount to date subscribed for tie-up of so many logs will be a seriinstead of getting better every day I was just at a standstill and everyone the relief of the Musquash fire sufferabove is not the lowest salaries that matter for the lumbermen, and it they did not consider her seaworthy, Twelve men remained in the schooner, and she sailed from Sydney last Tues-" Yours faithfully, ers is about \$400. Among the subscrip began to fear a relapse. One day while lying in bed very much discouraged nay seriously influence the lumber are now paid, but the lowest that the "THE SUN PRINTING CO., LTD." tions received at the mayor's office union agrees to accept hereafter. To this message the minister of rail-NEW TIME TABLE. day morning, the day the men started for Boston. my sister who was reading to me from vesterday were: Take now the scale proposed as The summer time table of the C. P. R. came into effect at midnight Satur-day. The Boston noon express will ar-rive at 10.40 a. m. Instead of 11.35 a. m., the paper read an article about Grape-Nuts and we decided to send for a obertson ..... Rescue, Capt. Tooker, ton, N. C., for Kingston um for the male teacher, \$275 "Office of the Minister of we reported), was on the 5th inst. rveyed on the marine railway at unswick, anding forefoet gone about the entire in for the first class and \$200 for the se T. Walker, M. D. C. F. Kinnear... NEW BUILDINGS AT FAIRVILLE. package. ' Railways and Canals, "From the very first meal of Grape-Nuts I began to improve, strength came in leaps and bounds with the re-Add the provincial allowance the Montreal express at 11.20 a. m. in-stead of 11.50 a. m. The night train building boom and the carpenters are "OTTAWA, 1st June, 1908. we have \$410 for first class an Pub. Co. wick, linking forstoet gone, shoe e entire length of keel, 60 feet, udder gone, iron knee broken, ing slack, chain plate boits in rigging loose, plank in wake of bad, mainboom broken, lost and stead of 11.50 a. m. The night train from Boston comes in at 11.15 p. m. as usual. The Boston express leaves St. John at 6.45 a. m. making all branch con-nections. The evening trains for Mon-treal and Boston leave as formerly, at 6,00 p. m. and 6.10 p. m. nen-I have to thank you for ond class male teachers. It "the petition accompanying your let-"ter of the 28th ultime, having refer-"ence to the extension of the Grand "Trunk Factic Railway to the mari-"time provinces, which I shall take rdan & Co, was only the other day that unskilled D. McFadden...... H. L. Gregory..... abovers engaged on a railway con-tract here obtained an increase of pay, and we believe they are now re

Daughters and two from the north and W. Ct T. U. DROWNED AT G. Clowes Carman wishes to than the people who contributed cash and supplies through him. Following is a list of the donations in cash secured by Mr. Carman and the names of the **REED'S POINT.** Dearborn & Co...... John Berry, a Sailor, Falls T. B. Robinson ...... ... .... Barnes & Co..... Doherty & Foster....

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Death.

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ace of liquor. Somewhere about 7

toxicated. The other two left Berry alone for a few moments in order that they might have a look over a boat ly-

guard of the str. Prince Rupert and

then dropped into the water. There were marks of blood on the guard of

the Rupert which would tend to show

er day.

" will best serve the interests we all "have at heart.

"St. John, N. B."

TRADE

"ANDW. G. BLAIR."

merson & Fisher..... Over Wharf to His M. A. Finn ...... ...... In addition to the money donations supplies of various kinds were con-tributed by the following individuals: Jones & Schofield, W. L. Harding, John He Was With Two Companions---All Intoxicated at the Time---Body Jackson, Jas. Patterson, Thos. Gor-man, W. M. Barlow, Jas. A. Galbraith, W. E. Brittain, Geo S. deForest & Son, Percy Evans, Gandy & Allison, C. M. Bostwick & Co., Kerr & Robertson, T. Not Recovered.

McAvity & Sons. The clothing and provisions have John Berry, a seafaring man, about been forwarded to Musquash and dis-\$3 years of age, who belonged to Kent Co., lost his life last evening by drowning at Reed's Point. Berry came here about ten days ago in a schooner and left her. While in

N. B., with a large quantity of cloth-ing and effects for those who suffered tically ruined 35,000 acres belonging to the Inglewood club near Musquash, besides destroying the club house and his own summer residence. carry the manufactured article.

LYNCHED THE NEGRO. Another Case of Swift Justice by a Southern Mob.

Winslow, jr., whose father was one of the leading members of the Georgia bar, was killed instantly by a negro named Banjo Peavy on the latter's farm near Macon today. The negro owed Winslow a small amount of money and was asked to work out the profitable industry for the town could debt. He refused impudently and shot Mr. Winslow through the fore-head. Before Winslow died he fired twice at his fleeing assailant without effect. A posse was organized and Peavy was soon captured and turned over to the sheriff. Tonight the offi-Coun. Dibblee spoke of Mr. Hender

EMMA MITCHELL

Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 520 Louisiane treet, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "For the past five years I have rarely been without pain, but Peruns has changed all this, and in a very short time. I think I had taken only two both while we can buy the same kind of lumber for \$12 a thousand. Anyone tles before I began to recuperate very quickly, and seven bottles made me well I do not have headache or backache any Anyone can see that with this start it would more, and have some interest in life," Emma Mitchell.

THE NEW WOMAN.

be to our advantage to supply the maritime provinces. We can get the material and only have one way to The coming of what is known as the carry it. In the west they have to carry the raw material and then again 'new woman" in our country is not greeted by everyone as if she were a great blessing. But there is another We would have nothing to import but the new woman whom everybody is glad to see. Every day some invalid woman is exclaiming, "I have been made a new inishing stock, varnish and paint, a very small item. His present industry he valued at about \$5,000, and he was he valued at about \$5,000, and he was perfectly willing to put nearly all and probably the whole of it in a large concern as slock. He had talked with name, address, symptoms, duration of sickness and treatmentalready received Untername. Columbus, Ohio, and no difficulty in securing outside capdirections for one month's treatment

tal to assist in establishing a large will be promptly forwarded. furniture factory, employing from 25 to 30 men. He intended to bring the If you do not derive prompt and satis factory results from the use of Peruna, matter before the board of trade which write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case and he will

be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of be started and successfully conducted. The councillors listened most atten-tively to Mr. Henderson. Coun. Mc-The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. Manus said it would be a good idea to

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that the poor fellow must have been seriously injured. The following fixtures are reporteds \$132,000 from Great Britain, \$151,000 er and guard were overpowered and son's career as a citizen. He had no eral are scattered among other uni-Strs. Bifrost, Miramichi to W. C. Eng-The cries of the man attracted the the negro taken to a grove within the land, deals, 41s. 3d., July; Pandosia, the For and class, males, \$200 a year. For int class, females, \$150 a year. For int class, females, \$150 a year. attention of his companions, and they ran back to the place where they had doubt he would make such a factory versities, chiefly in the United States. from Germany, \$1,212,000 from the corporate limits where he was hang-ed and his body riddled with bullets. like Mr. Hay and Mr. Henderson were same at private terms, June; Cunaxa As against this a smaller number of United States; of steel rails, \$955,000 West Bay to W. C. E., derla, June, p. left him to see him sink. The poor man never returned to the surface and his widowed mother and three sisters. town. students from beyond the provinces from Great Britain, \$386,000 from Gert.; Nordfarer, St. John to W. C. E. just the kind of men we wanted in our many, \$187,700 from the United States; all that has as yet been picked up was his cap, which soon floated to the surdeals, June, 34s.; bark Abcona, New have graduated from local universities.

Together With Country Items Fron Correspondents and Exchanges. Bark Ciampa Emelia gets 36s. 3d or deals from Tusket to Bristol Channe Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their oints limber and muscles in trim. Some of the postage stamps shown at an international stamp exhibition at Muchlhausen, Alsace, are priced at \$25,000 each. Owing to the increase of madness mong dogs in Vienna and South Austria, all exhibitions of dogs and cats are prohibited. Agriculture is comparatively easy work in China. The soil is so rich that a square mile of it is capable of sup-

**GITY NEWS**,

Recent Events in and Around St

John.

porting a population of 4.000. Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents, At

druggists.

It is understood three of the largest warships of the British North Amerisquadron, including the Ariadne and Retribution, will visit St. John about the middle of July. The torpedo destroyer Quail is also coming.

The new Gloucester schooner Paragon, on her maiden voyage on a halitrip, has arrived at North Sydney, C. B., to go on the railway to repair, having been ashore on the rocks off Cape Breton coast during a severe gale. For the period between Dec. 15, 1902.

and June 1st, 1903, there were shipped to Boston, per str. Boston from Yarmouth, 18.805 packages of live lob-sters and 21,873 cases of canned lobsters .--- Yarmouth Telegram.

At the district court, Boston on Wednesday, the cases of str. Ursula Bright v. 1,000 tons of coal and str. Lake Michigan v. 2,000 tons of coal, were heard. Libels for demurrage, the amounts being respectively \$2,607.65 and \$1,982.35. Decision was reserved.

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rt Baker in Fairville have elected

THE SOLAR PLEXUS

force Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

is dyspepsia, headache, dizzy

THE HUNG-UP LOGS.

An Associated Press despatch from Boston says that Hon. Henry E. Cobb of this city will leave next Wednesday-night for Inglewood, St. John county, city he mixed up with a number of other sailors and reports are to the effect that the party were pretty well week. Mr. Cobb says the fire pracunder the influence of liquor all the time. Berry having left the vessel on which he came here his effects were left by the captain on shore and Berry came into possession of them the oth-Yesterday afternoon Berry and Geo Waiver signed on to go to the United States as sailors on the sch. Rosa Mueller. They were taken to the United States consulate officer by John Martin, the boarding house keep-er on St. John street. Later on in the

MACON, Ga., June 8 .- W. Vope

was net attogether successful there, and he moved to town, practically giv-ing up the manufacturing of furniture and going into business as a jobber. Occasion arose for him to begin again in town on a small scale a couple of years ago. He did so and proved that furniture could be made here at a profit. With a few hands he is conflucting a most satisfactory business and now he proposes to branch out. Speaking to the council Mr. Henderson said, we have in this county lots of lumber of which they are making fur-niture in the west. We have an advantage of 50 per cent, in having the lumber at our doors. In the west they are paying \$25 a thousand for lumber.

WOODSTOCK.

The Question of Bonusing New In-

dustrial Enterprises Before the

Town Council.

WOODSTOCK, June 7 .- It would

WOODSTOCK, June 7.-It would seem that the conditions upon which enterprises may be bonused if they came to Woodstock and fulfil the con-ditions of the act making these pro-visions, are receiving a great deal of consideration. At a meeting of the town council last evening Alex. Hen-derson was heard in respect to an un-dertaking that he has in view. Many years are Mr. Henderson had a furni-

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was not altogether successful there,

tets of America and Europe. DUNN'S TO REBUILD. srs. Dunn whose pork packing

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work as seen portable rotary mill ork as soon as possible. This s that the portable mill will come sawing before the end of the W WOMAN.

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HILL HOPEWELL HILL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, June 3 .- There was a very enjoyable family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newcombe of this place, yesterday, the occasion being the celebration of the 51st anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb's marriage. All of the sons and daughters, except two were pres-ent, and a large number of grandchild-ren and great-grandchildren. A sump-tuous repast was served, and before the gathering dispersed Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb were presented with two handsome easy chairs, and a purse of money. It is somewhat remarkable that of the original family of eleven children all are still living, grown to manhood and womanhood and all married. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb are still in the seventies and are active Recent Events in and Around St. Together With Country Items From

still in the seventies and are active and well. The funeral of the late Howe Ting-

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. ley of Albert, took place yesterday and was very largely attended. The service Some of the postage stamps shown was held in the Baptist church and was conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. D. Davidson. Interment was made in the cemetery at Hopewell Cape. at an international stamp exhibition at Muchlhausen, Alsace, are priced at Owing to the increase of madness

The teachers' union of this county, the first in the province, is expected to do good work along the lines pro-posed. The trustees here have recent-ly increased the salary of the primary feechers to most the maximum teacher. among dogs in Vienna and South ly increased the salary of the primary teachers to meet the requirements of the schedule as arranged by the union. The remains of Mrs. Caroline Wal-ton, whose death recently occurred at worthy and an excellent teacher, and sussex, were brought to Riverside by today's train and interred this after-noon in the Hopewell cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Allan W. Smithers, of the Church of England, a short service being held in St. John's church here. Mrs. Wal-

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### MCGILL M. D'S.

For the period between Dec. 15, 1902, MONTREAL, June 7 .-- The pass list and June 1st, 1908, there were ship-ped to Boston, per str. Boston from in the fourth year medical class at Me-Yarmouth, 18.805 packages of live lob-sters and 21,873 cases of canned lob-province students will receive the M. D. degree this month: J. D. Murray, C. H. Montgomery, R

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 Freeze, Penobsquis; W. T. Hynes,
 Darnley, P. E. I.; R. King, Sackville;
 R. St. J. Macdonald, Ballies Brook, N.
 S.; W. A. Mackenzie, Wood Island, P. Edward W. Slipp will shortly begin the construction of a tenement dwell-I.; J. D. McGuigan, Kelly's Cross, P. the construction of a tenement dwein-ing house on the property on the east side of Douglas avenue, purchased by him last year. Plans are now being prepared. F. Neil-Brodle is the archi-teet.

THE FIRES OF ECZEMA.

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NOTICE The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on. Edgar Canning is in Albert County. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B. J. E. Austin in the Counies of Queens and Sunbury, N. B. LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE. To the Editor of the Sun! Sir-Today's issue publicly announce the appointment of Maurice Coll to the principalship of St. Peter's school, and Rev. Allah W. Smithers, d. of England, a short service being held in St. John's church here. Mrs. Wal-ton at one time lived in Hopewell and three of her song are still residents of this county, Harry and Bliss of River-side and Edward, of West River. Her death is regretted by all who knew her. to an entime diverse the song are still residents of the song are still residents of this county. Harry and Bliss of River-side and Edward, of West River. Her death is regretted by all who knew her. to an entime diverse the song are son SHEFFIELD, May 30-There is or pleasure calls him hither again, your correspondent can assure him hearty welcome. ONE OF THE TRUSTEES. seek his fortune in a western cl Canterbury Station, June 5, 1903. P. E. ISLAND NEWS. Premier Peters and E. Bayfield Wilms returned last night from Ottawa where they have been in con-nection with the argument before the supreme court in the Island represen-tation case. Conversing with Mr. Wil-

The death on Saturday evening of Wm. Ewing, sr., at 127 Duke street, was heard with deep regret by his many friends in this city. The de-ceased gentleman had a large circle of friends and acquaintances and will be greatly missed by the people of St. Mr. Ewing was a man of sterling character, upright in all his dealings, and was the same in the counting room as he was in the councils of the Pres-byterian church and at the domestic

byterian church and at the domestic fireside. Up to a brief time before his death, which was a peaceful one, he enjoyed life in his unostentatious way with close friends and his own fam-ily. His old associates on the Sun will cherish his memory as that of a genial, companionable man. Mr. Ewing was 71 years of age. He

DEATH OF WM. EWING.

Mr. Ewing was 71 years of age. He was a member of the firm of J. & J. Hegan & Co., wholesale dry goods im-porters, from 1874 until the dissolution of the firm, and for 20 years previous to 1874 had been head bookkeeper and confidential clerk of the house. The firm of Hegan & Co., it may be re-marked, was established in 1831 in Market square. For seven years previous to his death, Mr. Ew-ing most proficiently performed the

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ng most proficiently performed the inties of cashier in the local offices of the New York Life Assurance Co. He was associated with the Daily Sun for some time. From 1884 to 1891 he was in New York. The deceased is survived by a widow, who was a Miss Robertson, three sons, W. A., Geo, R. and Robert S., and one daughter, Mrs. A. Chipman Ritchie,

He was a great lover of music, and a faithful and prominent member of St. David's Presbyterian church, 4 SUNBURY CO

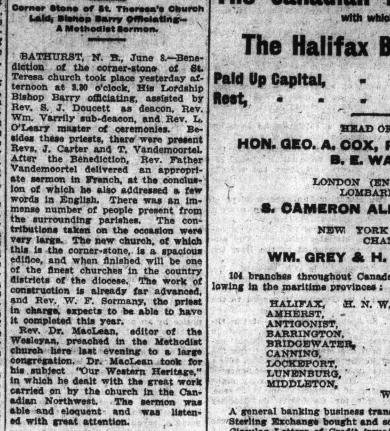
general call among farmers and lum-bermen for rain. It is the general imn that all the surplus hay now in the county will be wanted for the

ming year. Brnest Crothers one of Upper Gage town's enterprising men, closed his steam saw mill and bid New Brunsclosed his adieu the other day and left to

Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Frederic-ton, and her sister, Mrs. Churchill, of Woodstock, are visiting friends in Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Glasier of Lincoln, were in Sheffield this week on important business. Isaac Jones of Moncton, is visiting friends in Sheffield. Emery Briggs of Lakeville, made a running visit home

tation case. Conversing with Mr. Wil-liams last night he stated that the judgment would probably be given in the course of a day or two-Guardian. At Grand View, June 4th. Angus Willie MoLean, was kicked by a young horse above the eye. A por-tion of the bone about two inches long in the corner of the forehead was pressed in fully an inch and the brain was cosing out freely from the wound.



BATHURST.

# TWO CIRLS DROWNED.

Sad Fatality on the River Below Ri-

RICHIBUCTO, June 8 .- A drowning accident occurred down river late on Saturday evening in which two daughers of Marcel Arsinault, a resident of the south side of the river, lost their lives. Four of his daughters started to cross from the south beach to th nainland in a small dory, and when about half way across the dory upset and sank. Two of the girls managed to keep up until help came, but the other two went down. They were aged hirteen and nineteen years. The three-masted schooner Sainte Marie has arrived from New York with three hundred tons of hard coal for

GOING TO NEW BRUNSWICK.

J. & W. Brait.

Large Number of People from Bosto to Help Develop Mining Property and Build a Railroad.

About 100 families will leave Boston within three weeks for Sunbury Co., N. B., to settle about a valuable coal A. B. to settle about a valuable cost area that has recently come into the possession of the Canadian Mining & Land Construction Co., of which E. L. Parsons and L. L. Fobes of Bos-ton are leading officials. The New Brunswick government has become inpressed in fully an inch and the brain was cosing out freely from the wound. The bone was removed by Dr. Martin Martin of Brand View and Dr. Rog-erson. The brave little fellow walked home unaided for quite a distance af-ter receiving the terrible blow. At the last meeting of the council of the Summerside board of trade, W. A. Brennan, Hon. R. C. McLeed and Capt. Joseph Read were elected dele-states to attend the annual meeting of the maritime bard of the deleter of the summer in through the supplied free of charge by addressing to the above named

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SAINT JOHN, N. B. BRANOH : JAS. G. TAYLOR, -. -GRAND MANAN. GRAND MANAN, June 6.-Grand Chancellor Black of the Knights of

Pythias of the maritime provinces vis-ited Southern Cross Lodge, No. 16, on the 4th inst., on his official inspection of the lodges in this domain. He was enthiusiastically received by the Knights assembled in the new Pythian

AMHERST,

CANNING,

ANTIGONIST, BARRINGTON,

LOCKEPORT,

LUNENBURG,

MIDDLETON.

BRIDGEWATER.

A general banking business transacted.

terling Exchange bought and sold.

hall at Grand Harbor. Another vis-itor, to the lodge was Knight Harry McDonald of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, St. John. After the lodge closed

an oyster supper was given the prs. Vernon Turner of Bayside, St. Andrews, has shipped to the island sev-eral scheoner loads of material for the

building and repairing of the weirs. Several loads have also come from Nova Scotia.

Pollock seiners have not done much the past week. Trawlers have taken some fine halibut, which readily retail on the island for eight and nine cents per pound. Work will soon commence on the weirs. Some new ones will be built this season. Sch. Freddie A. Higgins is here from

New York with coal for Capt. Irvin

Ingalis. W. D. McLaughlin of St. Stephen, a member of Southern Cross Lodge, K. of P., made the lodge a present of a very nice chair for the chancellor com-in a study of a violin. Mrs. B. C. in a study of a violin. Mrs. B. C. Davison of Wolfville exhibited two oil paintings of much merit; also the paintings of Miss Clara Daniels and CAMPOBELLO NEWS. CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., June 8 .--Miss Marie Hall of Lawrencetown were much admired. The display in china was very attractive, and the table which contain-ed this beautiful and artistic work was surrounded by admiring visitors. Much of the new work in china was of the or the new work in china was of the conventional design. There was some very beautiful work belonging to Miss May Green of Perth Centre, N. B. Her Trast Cup was much admired. Mrs. Margaret Forest of Halifax had several fine pieces in blue plates and a fruit tray. The fern dish by Miss Marie Willis of St. John was very In cast drawing the pupils showed in cast drawing the pupils showed good training in technique. Those de-serving especial mention were Dona-tello's Laughing Boy, by Miss Morse; Hypnos, the God of Sleep, by Miss Mabel McDonald, Petitoodiac, N. B., dence built at Lubec, Me, where be and family will reside.
MAUGERVILLE, SUNBURY CO.
MAUGERVILLE, June 3.—A sever front Thurday night made ice, and did front damage. Potatoes, beans, all tender plants and blossoms were destroyed. The market, gardeners sufficient of analys, with fruit con. A. Harrison & Son had composition and applied arts classes in ormate in an analysis of the severe exhibited.
I their transplanted squash and cu cumbers cit off. W. H. Thurrott and a splite arts classes in the stuff they had transplanted.
Bome miscreant started a fire on work of the fulling was most attractive and the display showed what could be scomplished by quite young. The contractor for the Oromotot what has commenced work. C. H.
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McADAM, N. E., June 8.—The man first of Miss Mass family was a first of the first day by san outing on Wakhas an instruct of the stephone.
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WANTED-One first class blacksmith fee carriage work and shoeing. One blacksmith's helper, one carriage painter, one wheel-wright. Address, giving references and wages wanted, W. W., care of this office. ACADIA Art Exhibition of the Pupils of the Seminary. WOLFVILLE, June .- The art ere

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WOLFVILLE, June 4.- The art ex-hibition of the pupils of Acadia Sema inary took place on Wednesday after-noon in Alumnae hall, where the dis-play of oil paintings, water colors, china painting, cast drawings, and mo-deling was unusually good, and a large number of visitors were in attendance. This department is under the directors ship of Miss Minnie Chapman, assist-ed by Miss Sloat, both of whom have had unusual advantages of broad train-ing and liberal culture in their worki in water colors the work of Miss Morse, daughter of Inspector Leander Morse of Digby, deserves special mention. This talented young lady expects to enter Cooper Institute,

lady expects to enter Cooper Institute, New York. In still life, Miss Emma Murray, Wolfville, did creditable work.

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the head man in nny River lumres today for Bonny matters there. This nd other buildings wiped out in the re-Mr. Moore will day days whether the ild there or not. was up Bonny Rivsave the timber d, but not as serifirst reported. It is announce that the npany will erect a

### fternoon, at Edgett's co., Miss Maggie Bar-Floyd were severeg thrown from a carett's head was badly byd sustained a brok-

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# THE TIME

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ry careful about my only very light foods better every day I indstill and everyone lapse. One day while much discouraged reading to me from article about Grape-cided to send for a

first meal of Grapeimprove, strength bounds with the re-on out of bed; my oon out of bed; my etter seemed simply mind is clear and Name given by Creek, Mich.

Society and their friends will have an outing at Torryburn, today, "leaving by the 1.15 train and returning to the city at 6.40. Under different leaders there will be excursions in the neigh worthy rival. borhood of Torryburn for minerals. plants, insects and the study of birds.

CITY NEWS.

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

Bark Ciampa Emelia gets 36s, 3d on deals from Tusket to Bristol Channel.

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cats are prohibited.

Anslow Mabee and Oswald Roberts the two young men who were commit ted for trial for stealing money from Robert Baker in Fairville have elected to be disposed of by Judge Wedderburn

under the Speedy Trials Act. They were to have been tried yesterday, but Africa for a longer period. She is now stationed at Vredefort in the Orange the hearing has been postponed until River Colony. ten o'clock on Friday. The closing exercises of Edgehill Church Schoel for Girls will take place YOUNG'S COVE ROAD.

at Edgehill, Windsor, N. S., on Tues-day, June 16th. The following is the YOUNG'S COVE ROAD, Queens Co une 6 .- The Rev. L. J. Wason, who programme : Concert and recitations in assembly hall, 10.30 a. m.; distribuhas labored here energetically for the last four years, is about to remove, as the limit of time set by the Methodist tion of prizes, etc., 12.00 poon; calis-thenic exercises on lawn, 3 p. m. The house and grounds will be open for onference has expired. If it had been inspection from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.

possible he would have been asked to remain another year. The circuit has extended a call to the Rev. S. James, The local government were in session who has been stationed at Hillsboro here Saturday morning and afternoon. President Jarvis and D. J. McLaughlin for the last four years. The many friends of Mrs. George of the board of trade and Mayor Palm-Lewis of this place much regret that her health does not improve. Among a flock of turkeys belonging to Mrs. John C. Tower of this place er of Frsdericton were before the ex-ecutive with respect to grants to assist in the entertainment of the repre-

sentatives of the English chambers of commerce. The government undertook to do something to help out the cities which have to entertain these distinguished gentlemen.

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THE HUNG-UP LOGS. Advices from Maine show that the

### We Are All in the Apprentice Class.

lumbermen there are no better off than are our lumbermen. It is said that well on to 25,000,000 of logs were left in the woods by reason of the sudden mattine of the sudden When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is brifly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., says: "After being afficted for years In the woods by reach of the sudern melting of the snow and that the to-tal hang ip will run from 50.000,000 to 70.000,000, the lack of rain having made stream diving a stiffeut as it has been in this province. The New Bruns-bet and ang up of logs will be about 40.000,000, so that these two great lum-ber countries between them will be about the was destards of the condi-tice of the lumbermen, and it may seriously influence the lumber markets of Americas and Europe. The same destroyed by fire sti markets of Americas and Europe. The same destroyed by fire sti mill and a big pile of lumber have ar-ranged to put a portable rotary mill at work as soon as possible. This means that the portable mill will com-mence sawing before the and of the week. melting of the snow and that the to-

the maritime board of trade which meets in Charlottetown in August. Bishop Courtney will ordain Rev. Walter Cotton in Saint Peter's church on St. John Baptist Cay, Wednesday, June 24. timable value in every home, and when once introduced becomes a household necessity, Dr. Chase's Ointment is the standard the world over, and has no

The death took place Friday night The death took place Friday night of Mrs. Reddin, relict of the late Judge D. O. M. Reddin, and mother of Den-nis O. M. Reddin, druggist. The de-ceased was a daughter of the late Alexander Brown, of the old Academy, and a sister of Alexander, Ambrose and William Brown. -No less than four futierals took place in Charlottetown of Thursday WILL REMAIN IN AFRICA. Miss Grace Dutcher of Charlottetown one of the teachers who went to South Africa, has forwarded her resignation to the Charlottetown school board. Miss Dutcher had obtained a year's leave of absence, but has decided to remain in

Charlottetown on Thursday, tong the number was that of Robert T. Hodgson, only son of William Hodgson, formerly of West River, now resident in this city. The deceased came home ill from Boston many months ago and has since resided with his father and mother.

WEDDINGS.

WEDDINGS, A quiet wedding took place Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. James W. Racine, 174 Carmarthen street, when hor daughter, Charlotte G., was married to Newton A. Rogers, of this city, but formerly of Dobson's Corner, Westmorland Co. The ceremony was performed at 6.30 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Sprague in the presence of only the tra-

Lewis of this place much regret that her health does not improve. Among a flock of turkeys belonging to Mrs. John C. Tower of this place was a curiosity, one of them having three legs. The right leg was natural; on the left side there were two hips and two legs. Mrs. John McNamara, who has been very slok, is slowly improving. MT. PELEE AGAIN ACTIVE. PARIS, June 5.—Colonial Minister from the governor of Martinique an-nouncing that Most Pelee is again ac-tivs. For some days past the volcano has been emitting flames and clouds of vapor.

BUILDING NOTES. James Myles has signed the contract for the erection of the free pu lic library. Ald. Maxwell will do the mason work, and John E. Wilson the galvanized iron and iron work. B. Mooney & Sons will build the addition to the Telegraph building, and

John Adams will do the carpenter

Irm : 80,953—Esdras Rousseau, Montreal, P. water closet. 90.961-Pierre Larcher, Malsoni P. Q., shoe last.

90,970-James C. Cuthbert, Pilot Mount, Man., straw stacker. 80,974-Frederick W. Baynes, London, England, game. ton mines, and vast deposits of it have already been discovered.

\$1,010-Napoleon Begin, Quebec, P.Q., and thence will be driven to the new settlement. The settlement lies along 81.016-Alfred Dawson, Oceansid the Richibu

Cal., U. S. A., cartridge capping and decapping machine. its centre a new railroad station as soon as the New Brunswick Coal & Railway Co.'s road is completed. Messrs, Parsons and Fobes have just A copy of "The Inventor's Help." a book on patents, will be sent to any address upon request.

MONCTON NEWS.

MONCTON, June 7.-The sudden death of Mrs. Rippey, wife of W. N. Rippey, I. C. R. assistant superintend.

Rippey, I. C. R. assistant superintend, ant of transportation, which occurred about 1.80 this afternoon, has called forth the deepest' sympathy from the entire community for the bereaved husband and deceased's family. Mrs. Rippey passed away with uraemia a short time after giving birth to a child. Deceased lady was the daugh-ter of J. J. Wallace, general freight agent I. C. R.," and was about thirty years of age. She had a wide circle of intimate friends, who were painfully grieved on hearing of her death. Bsrieved on hearing of her death. fore marriage Mrs. Rippey lived for guite a number of years in Truro, where she was well known and held in very high esteem.

FOR THE FIRE SUFFERERS.

The Seamen's Mission Society have decided to donate half the proceeds of Rev. John desoyre's lecture on Englishmen and Canadians, to the Musquash fre sufferers. The lecture will be given in the York Theatre on Wadmaday available fork theatre on Vednesday evening next. An excel-ent programme is being arranged for by Mr. Fox, organist of St. John's (stone) church, and it hoped that as both objects are worthy ones, the building will be packed to the doors.

efore the end of next sum

guests.

BERS.

has been a contributor to many jour-nais and to several magazines and re-views, and is the author of two or three books. He has always taken a healthy interest in public affairs. Was an ardent advocate of confedera-tion before the units of confedera-THE COURT BLOCK. The Court block at Indiantown will in a very short time be full of dirt. Two years ago the city teamsters began dumping rubbish into it and as they have worked hard and continuously ever since there is now but a small space left to be filled. When that ex-Was an arcent advocate or contecara-tion before the union, and has been from the beginning of the imperial fed-eration movement a member of the league which under different names has that purpose in view. The pastor of Zion church does not seem to grow old rapidly and will probably take his full shear of the work of the security tra twenty-five per cent. of wages comes, the residents of Indiantown may justly hope to have the old cellar filled full share of the work of the coming conference.

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ALEXANDER SCOTT.

ORANGEMEN HONOR OLD MEM-The death occurred suddenly yes-terday of Alexander Scott, an old and respected citizen of St. John. Mr. respected citizen of St. John. Mr. Scott was in apparently good health up to Sunday night, when he was sudden-ly stricken down. His death comes as a shock to his many friends and re-

WOODSTOCK, June S.-Woodstock lodge, No. 58, L. O. L., had quite a celebration the other evening in honor of the old members who, having been SI years in active membership, were presented each with a sold headed cane and an address. They were Jacob J. Regers of Northampton and George I. Britton of Woddstock. A pleasant evening was spent, the Lady True Physics providing refreshments for the latives. Mr. Scott was born in the county of Mr. Scott was born in the county of Tyron, Ireland, seventy-four years ago. Coming to this country when twenty-five years of age, he connected himself with the gas works and has continued in that employment up to the present time. He has been actively identified with the Orange order all his life, and in his death the lodge will lose a valued member. Mr. Scott is survived by four sons, John, James, Joseph and William, and one deaghter, Mary, all of this city. The son, Joseph, is a member of the city police force. es providing refreshments for the FORMER RESIDENT RETURNS.

John D. Balsom of Boston & former resident of this city, is a guest at the Victoria. Mr. Balsom is one of the staft of the Furness, Withy Steamship Co. in the Hub, and is down here on a short vacation. His father, J. B. Bal-som, who is now living in Boston. formerly, conducted a hat, cnp and

structing the New Brunswick Coal & Railway Co.'s road, will be given grants of land, and the land is said to e among the finest in New Bruns-wick for farming purposes. The coal in the district is equal to that which is being mined in the famous Cape Bre-

Inspector Carter visited the schools of the island on Thursday and Friday of week, On Sunday last Rev. A. J. Prosser

united in marriage Miss Lillian May Allingham and Ethelbert Savage, both of the island, Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded The families who are to go from Bos-ton will be taken to Newcastle, N. B., cto road, and will have in The family ofMr. and Mrs. George

Lank are being congratulated on the arrival of a haby boy. The children of St. Anne's Sabbath school held a successful entertainment on Thursday evening for the benefit of their school. they have been interviewing the New Brunswick legislature. This morning The Salvation Army corps visited

the island on Sunday. Daniel Matlock is having a fine residence built at Lubec, Me., where he and family will reside.

so completed arrangements for the es-tablishment of a cold storage plant at St. John, N. B., by the Hackett Cold Storage Co. of Boston, and have been granted one of the best sites in the city for this purpose.—Boston Herald.

Almost every recent conference of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward the New Brunswick and Frince Edward Island Methodists has had occasion to notice the fact that one or more min-isters had completed fifty years of ser-vice. This year the conference meets in St. John and the only member who

completes his fifty years in the minis-try is a St. John pastor, Rev. Dr. Wil-son, of Zion church. Dr. Wilson enter-

ed the ministry on Prince Edward Is-land in 1858 and has held three St. John He has been chairman of several dis tricts, secretary and president of the conference and representative to the general conference. Dr. Wilson was editor and proprietor of The Methodist, has been a contributor to many jour-

They celebrated their first day by an outing on Waukbhagan Island. W. Johnston with his little steamer took the pleasure party to the island. A number of interesting events were called and participated in with much spirit. First was a ladies' race, entered by Mrs. Thomson and Miss Green, won by Mrs. Thomson; ind, a single scull race, entered by Messrs. Dotton, Bray-ley, Henry, Sewell; the for Sewell and Dotton. In the row off Dotton was

by rentry, sewent; the for sewent and Dotton. In the row off Dotton was winner, ith, boys' race, two entries, an easy victory for F. Gillies. 5th, iadles' race, a victory for Miss Green. 6th, double scull race, two entries, Dotton and Johnston winners. 7th,

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

June 8.-Mrs. Shanklin was in Fair-ville on Saturday visiting her daugh-ter, Miss Annie Shanklin, who has been laid up with tonsilitis. S. A. Worrell went to St. Andrews on Saturday to see his mother. He will return at the beginning of the week.

week. Harold Wilson is improving very slowly from his recent accident. He was considerably cut about the face and hands, but his worst injury is an internal one. The Presbyterians worshipped in

Sth. double scull race, two entries, Dotton and Johnston winners. 7th.
Dotton and Johnston winners. 7th.
Jonston; Williams was an easy winners.
A. light shower fell last night, the first in over a month.
Dr. A. J. Murray of Fredericton Junction, has been elected to the municipal council of Sunbury Co. for the parish of Gladstone in place of the Spruce Lake to the R. C. church.
The Presbyterians worshipped in the Orange Hall yesterday. Rev. A. M. Hill preached at both services.
The pastor of the Methodist church urged the claims of the Musquash sufferers last night. A fifteen-minute song service led by an enlarged choir preceded the regular service.
The funeral of Mrs. McCarthy toök place on Saturday from her home at Spruce Lake to the R. C. church, thence to the cemetery at Sand Coves.

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# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

EARTHAND, N. B., June 4.-Wed-nesday afternoon witnessed June's first wedding hers, a ceremony and reception in fact, that in size and preof appointments and design has hardly been surpassed in Hartland. The daughter of D. E. Morgan was the

At her father's home, on the lawn, with Rev. A. A. Rideout, B. A., officiat-ing and her brother, Rav. W. Burton

ing arranged on the lawn, there was an organ programme, with Mrs. J. L. G. Carr presiding at the organ. Upon the conclusion of this the wedding be-gan. Miss Morgan's bridal dress was very pretty. She carried white roses and Easter lilies. Immediately upon the

Easter lilies. Immediately upon the conclusion of the betrothal service Mr. B. S. Thorne of this village and Dr. and Mrs. King were introduced to all Flemming of Petitcodiac held a con-

The happy couple left on the five

HILLSBORO, N. B., June 4 .- The

26th annual meeting of the Albert Co. Teachers' Institute commenced at Surrey this morning at 10 o'clock, President T. E. Colpitts, B. A., in the chair. The following teachers enrolled themselves as members of the insti-tute: Helena B. Atkinson, Nellie Mac-Naughton, E. Louise Tingley, Mildred BENTON, Carleton Co., June 6. P. Milton, Julia F. Brewster, Frank Forest fires have created excitement

Brewster, Martha J. Avard, L. Essle cinders, but were extinguished before A. West, Mamie Stewart, Beatrice

B. A., H. H. Stuart, W. M. Burns. Nominating-R. E. Estabrooks, Miss Celia Colpitts, Miss Evelyn Bennett, Miss H. R. Atkinson, Miss Nellie Mac-Naughton, Frank Blake. Press-L. R. Hetherington, H. H. Stuart, Frank Blake, W. M. Burns. Auditor-Arthur Foster. The president, T. E. Colpitts, ad-dressed the institute welcoming the Miss H. B. Atkinson, Miss Nellie Mac-

dressed the institute welcoming the teachers to the meeting, and spoke to some length on teachers' unions. Miss E. M. Floyd gave a very ex-

bride wore a dress of white cashmere trimmed with white satin ribbon and white silk with a wreath of white flowers in her hair. The wedding sup-per was served at nine o'clock. Drought continues, grass and seed ing are suffering for rain. HAVELOCK, June 5 .- The dro

continues, no rain has fallen for over a month and the crops are suffering for want of water. The weather has been very cold, ice having formed every night this week, but today is in-tensely hot. Havelock is surrounded by fires and a thick smoke envelops the village.

ing and her brother, Rev. W. Burton Morgan, assisting, Miss Morgan became the wife of J. Stirling King. Very charming in all its details was the wed-ding planed and carried out. Before the wedding ceremony itself commanced, while the guests were be-

present. Soon afterwards was the sultation on Tuesday in regard to the case.

The happy couple left on the five sclock express for St. John and other points, for a three weeks' trip, accom-pasied by the good wishes of all. Some one hundred and fifty people were present and the gifts were castly and beautiful. The groom's gift to the bride was a sold broch. P. S. Archibald, manager of the El- notice by an act of individual courage,

road in first-class condition. A party was held at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Freeze on Saturday night in honor of her son, Von B. Freeze, who left for California on Monday manning. Comrades, he observed a small party of Boers approaching. Hiding himself behind a rock, he waited until they had passed him, and then, springing sut, ordered them to throw up their bends. Taken by surprise, the whole

A large consignment of cheese was shipped from this station today. A their tear is now being loaded with potatoes. A' fencing company has been in Havelock putting up fences on the railway.

P. Milton, Julia F. Brewster, Frank Forest fires have created excitement EL Blake, Violet M. Steeyes, Ethel E. Swanson, Deborah E. Bishop, Arthur N. Foster, Celiz M. Colpitts, L. R. The school building and residence of

BOERS ARE CONVINCED That Separate Dutch Nation Cannot

Exist in South Africa. Says Captain Percy Blackmore to

Reporter in Montreal. (Montreal Herald, 1st.)

A hurried visit is being paid to his arents in Montreal by Capt. Percy Blakemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

that he today bears the title of captain, and has in the intervening three Basterbrooks, Way, (F. Camber and Rack-years performed feats and accomplish-

ed an amount of work which many men would be well satisfied to do in a Curry. lifetime, is the best testimony of his courage, force of character and intel-

ectual ability. Mr. Blakemore first came into public notice by an act of individual courage, F. Tuttle, Harrison, Chapman lectual ability. urry.

hands. Taken by surprise, the whole party of seven Boers instantly dropped weapons and threw up their hands and were then quietly driven by Mr. Blakemore across several miles of country into the British camp.

BLAKEMORE HERO OF THE HOUR. It is little wonder that Mr. Blake-

William Sharp caught from flying the shape of a commission as lieutenwester, Martha J, Avard, L, Essle cinders, but were extinguished before Weldon, Henry H, Stuart, R. E. tabrooks, Josephine Dawson, Orpah West, Mamie Stewart, Beatrice brought his driving crew from the tabrooks, Damie E. Deerw, Mary A. river, Both crews joined the crowd of

Rankin Speer of Speerville gave an oyster supper to a number of their friends. Among those who went from here were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dea-the Transwael to the Orange River such appreciation that he was given the rank of captain, and was sent from Greek history-

the Transvaal to the Orange River

SEES FINAL TERMS SIGNED. He was so fortunate as to be present in Lord Kitchener's house at the hisPaisley; Baudy, Armstrong, History of philosophy-Class L.-Tuttle, A. S., Day, Hockin, N., Borden, Advanced Greek-Cinss L.-L. Hockin, Class II.-L. Howie. Advanced Lafin-Class I.-Rogers, Fuller-ton, Clarke. Class II.-L. Hockin, (Colter and Colpitat), Swonerton, Rowis, A. Hockin, J. Curry, Way, Passed-Baisley, Woeks, Hathaway and Camber), Curry, F. Advanced German-Class II.-Hearts, J. Curry, Hathawas. Glosing Exercises of the **Provincial Normal** 

Curry, Hathaway. Advanced French-Class I.-Colter. Class II.-Steel, Killam, L., Camber, Dakin, Hsley, G. Fassed-Kishn, Gates, Anderson, Easter-Advanced English-Class 1.-(Bell and Blakemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blakemore of Dorchester street. Three years ago Percy Blakemore went to South Africa as a private soldier, in the ranks of the Strathcona Horse, and Passed Swenerton, (J. Curry and Purvis) (Lane and Strothard), Weeks, Armstrong, F

Sophomore Greek-Class I.-R. Fullerton Class II.-Strothard. Passed - Colpitts, F

Sophonsore Latin-Class I.-Dixon, Worrell. Class II .- Strothard, (Howard and Lawson F. Tattie, Harrison, Congueration, Congueration, Sophomore mathematics-Class I.-Dixon, Read, Worrell, McQuaid, Motyer, Class II.-Anderson, Hathaway, MaoArthur, Kirby, Lawson, Passed-Hicks, Knapp, Harrison,

Wheeler, P. Tuttle, Howard, Pepper, F. ore German-Class I.-Bell, Hockin - Chass II.-F. Webb, L. Killam. Passed -(Davidson and L. Trenholm), Easter-

ooks. Sophomore French-Class I.-E. MacArthur, Dixon, M. Lawson, Class II.-Shat-ford, Read, Hume, Hicks, Harrison, Passed -V. Knapp, Fillmore. Freshman Greek-Class II.-C. Hookin.

Veeks, Howard, Passed-Motyer and P.

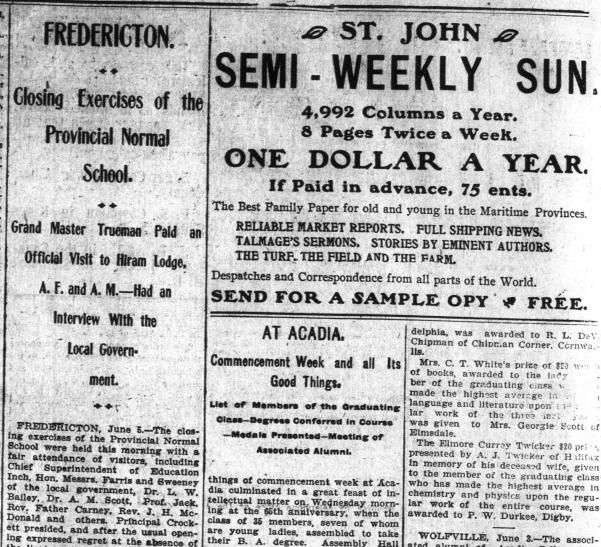
Freshman Latin-Class II.-(Copp and It is little wonder that all. Diako-more was the hero of the hour, and that his reward came immediately in the shape of a commission as lieuten-Black, Y. Black J., Wheeler, Doe, DeLarg. the lieutenant governor and the pre-mier. He briefly reviewed the work of the school and spoke of its aims and objects, after which several lessons were given by the embryo school teachers to pupils of the model school. Dr. Crockett then announced that the governor general's silver medal for the

A. West, Mamie Stewart, Dearlos, Steeves, Annie E. Deery, Mary A. Smith, Arthur W. Barbour, Minnie E. Goipitts, M. Elizabeth Tingley, Evelyn Bennett, Druslia Tingley, L. Edas Fauss, Arthur E. Exstman, Winnifed Fauss, Arthur E. Exstman, Winnifed K. Barbour, Marion A. Atkinson, Ger frue McAauliy, Minnie Tingley, Edna M. Floyd, Matlida F. J. Filimore, W. M. Burns, T. E. Colpitts, Rebecca Ben-pett, Clara Colpitts, Susie E. Steeves, Mabel Keinstead, Bertie B. Steeves, Marthe Bishop, F. R. Branscombe. Marthe Stateward, Miss M. Floward, Martha Avard, Miss

Worrell, Strothard, McArthur, Oulton, T., Lawson, M., Read. Class IL-Hockin, C., Knapp, Harrison, Chapman, Peters, M.,

Greek history-Class I.-L. Colpitis, Steel. Geology-Class I.-Bell. Class II.-Hume, Johnson, Dakin, L. Hockin, Heartz, Hamil-Colony to these form another corps of National Scouts. He was engaged in this duty when the war came to an Biack.

Biblogy-Class I.-Kirby. Class II.-Dakin, Howle, Wright, Shanklin, Swenerton, Oulton, (Steel and Clark and Wood), Strothard, Rogers. Passed-Avard, Curry.



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WOLFVILLE, June 3 .- The associ-B. A. degree. Assembly Hall their ited alumni of Acadia College held was thronged to its utmost capacity their annual business meeting on with an eager crowd long before the Tuesday. Officers elected for the year time. Flags were flying and the town were: President, I. B. Oakes; vice was en fete. The long procession of governors, senate, alumni, faculty and the graduating class is always an im-pressive sight as they file into the hall Morse, P. W. Bill, Geo. H. Parsons, E. to the music of the Processional March. W. Sawyer and C. C. Jones. Arrangelighest professional standing in the Dr. Trotter and the faculty occupied nents were made at the meeting for senior class had been awarded to Miss the seats upon the front platform, the completion of the endowment which was decorated with potted \$20,000 for an alumni professorship. the completion of the endowment of Belyea of Lily Lake, Greenwich, Kings Co., Miss McLeod of Bale Verte being plants, flags and class colors. The outsecond, and that the governor gen-On Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock going class was on the side platform. In the college gymnasium the alumni Following are the members of the graduating class: James Arthur Armeral's bronze medal for highest professional standing in the junior class had been won by G. Foster Camp of Shefand reunion. The members of the strong, Wolfville, N. S.; Joseph Ausfield, Sunbury Co., Channing Lawrence of Dumfries being second. senior class were invited to be present ten Bancroft, Barton, N. S.; Albert and occupied the centre table. McKenzie Boggs, Wolfville, N. S.; building was prettily trimmed with Herman W. Cann, Ohio, N. S.; Rich-college flags and blue and white bunt-Dr. Inch and Hon. F. J. Sweeney briefly addressed the students, comard Leverett Chipman, Kentville, N. ing. After the repast had been duly, S.; Mabel Stevens Coldwell, Wolfville, discussed, the president, Wm. F. Parmending the work of the teaching profession, and both expressed the hope that the day was not far off when their N. S.; Ada Minnie Colpitts, Eigin, N. ker, made a few introductory remarks B.; Minetta Vaughan Crandall, Wolf- and proposed a toast to the King. This ville, N. S.; Laurie Davidson Cox. was responded to by all rising and Ware, Mass.; Vernon Llewellyn Den- singing, God Save the King. He then services would be more adequately compensated and appreciated by the Ware, Mass.; vernon Lieweilyn Den-ton, Wolfville, N. S.; Pearl W. Dur-kee, Digby, N. S.; George Clarence Durkee, Beaver River, N. S.; Ernest Scott Magee Eaton, Auburn, N. S.; Leslie E. Eaton, Canning, N. S.; Rit-chie Elliott Dardise N. S.; Ida Ma Last evening A. I. Trueman of St. John, provincial grand master of the Masonic order, accompanied by Dr. H. S. Bridges and others, visited Hiram lodge, No. 6, officially and afterwards chie Elliott, Paradise, N. S.; Ida Mathem made short and interesting ad-

were entertained at supper by the members of the local craft at the Barker House. An official visit will be naid Alexandria lodge, St. Mary's, to-night. The direction of Attack of the local craft at the Barker House. An official visit will be naid Alexandria lodge, St. Mary's, to-night. The direction of Attack of the local craft at the selle Fash, Bridgetown, N. S.; James Edwin Hamilton, Brookield, N. S.; Ithe Marker House. C. K. Morse spoke for '03; E. H. Nichols spoke for '93; T. W. Cox for '73; Rev. M. P. Freeman, for 62. John Morse of New Brunswick, the oldest living graduate of Acadia. a

Twenty-one House **Two Steam** MONCTON, June 5 .- Forest fires h bhirstown of Albert county, out of ex For two or three days flames have section, and today they bore down o part of the place is laid in ruins, and en o'clock it was reported that twen ouses, stores and outbuildings had be The fire extended along the shore

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miles above Albert House to a mile or s gone and the new steamer being bu coadiac River was burned. The wha The hotel is still standing, and se difficult at this distance for those a stand. The flames did not make a ci shore, but many of the prominent re Warren Dixon is among the heavy

in which he was so largely interested, gone up in smoke. As near as can be ascertained from Cape the buildings burned include the Starting at Geo. H. Steadman's and

3. H. Steadman's house. Capt. John Christopher's house, occ Warren Dixon's shop and dwelling

Wm. Beaumont's house. Capt. Nelson Jamieson's house

Geo. Fownes' house. Capt. Miles Brewster's house

Capt. Hamilton's house. Capt. Thos. Pye's house.

Frank Newcomb's house. Samuel Stewart's house, now own

Court house. The Baptist parsonage was saved

fighting the flames all day, and were s C. J. Osman's stable at Hillsboro

With this disastrous exception conditions all over the province seem to be bettering. At midnight the wind blew damply from the southward over St. John and a few drops of rain fell. slight shower blessed Westfield orlier in the evening. After 2 o'clock this morning the rain fell heavily. If, in spite of the adverse weather reports. foretells the breaking of the long and deadly drought, every congregaon throughout fire-scourged Brunswick and Maine will bow in devout thank uness tomorrow. Even before the showers, the force

of the fires seemed to be abating. In most districts the fire seemed to have pent itself. The greatest damage this neighborhood yesterday was re-

ported in the vicinity of Black River, where several houses are reported to

BRIDGE AT WESTFIELD BURN-

Reports from Westfield yesterday

on were anxious. The fire there

ent and driven by a southwest wind, was running fast toward it.

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only about one-half mile from the set-

Many had packed up ready for instant

flight. The highway bridge betweeen

Westfield and Nerepis was burned

yesterday morning. This was a

ago. Conditions between Nerepis and

Westfield were reported as even more serious, only the desperate efforts of

rowds of workers preventing the vil-

THE VILLAGE RELIEVED.

But about four o'clock the wind died

way and enabled the fighters around

Westfield to cope with the fire more successfully. About this time the

fames worked into the big swamp back of Westfield, where progress was slow and this gave the defenders fur-

ther encouragement. Late last even-ing Westfield residents reported that

the fire was apparently under control, and unless a high wind should start

Thursday night the suburbanites kept

watch all night in relays of twos and

threes. Among the number of city folks on patrol duty at the top of the

hill were H. B. Robinson, J. Roy Camp-

bell and Arthur Bowman. The village

folk, particularly the women, were

nervous about the fire. which was a

and the men decided to keep on guard

CAPE SPENCER LIGHT SAFE.

nes and wind increased.

in, order to spread the alarm if the

Last night F. J. Harding said that

and Lansdowne at Cape Spencer

iging from all reports, the light-

ise there was safe. Along the coast

n Quaco up to Cape Spencer heavy

ing that fierce fires must be raging.

up. The Mispeo pulp mill is shooting up. The Mispee pulp mill : reported to have lost a scow of logs.

orts from men on the river boats

re to the effect that the forest fires

e is almost beyond description. At

the smoke so dense that boatmen

id scarcely see to make their way

ted that he experienced much diffi-

ity on account of the smoke. Of

se it was evident there was burnsoing on on both sides of the river, how far back it was guite impos-

to judge, for the smoke was so

that not even the buildings and

s along the shore could be seen. He

t his buildings and their contents.

he crew of the David Weston re

way from St. John to Fredericto

ied the smoke to be very dense all

struction of timber lands in the of Stanley and Doaktown was

to be astounding, hundreds of

being swept by fires, and what not already burned, was threat-d. Heavy fires were raging back Sheffield and Maugerville. People

d on the way down yesterday I J. E. Hogan of Pickett's Cove,

Capt Wasson of the Crystal Stream,

are subsiding, but the damage already

several places on both sides of the St. John the woods were Wednesday morn-

ng nothing less than fiery furnaces

the efforts of the crews of the Kitch-

had apparently been successful and

moke was in evidence vesterday indi-

Around Cape Spencer yesterday morn-ing large flames were continually

ALONG THE RIVER.

e and a half back of the village,

up, danger was considered past.

ages from going.

essfully.

ien structure, built only two years

been destroyed.

Passed-Ilsley, Swenerton, Marr, Strothard, Paisley, Baudy, Armstrong.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 10, 1903.

Stade II. During the afternoon session H. H. Stuart read a paper on "Alpha for More Union," which resulted in the completion of a taceber" when More Union," which resulted in the Island. They were serenaded by the completion of a teachers' union, which Andover band. Rev. Mr. Demmings movement has been going on since last year. By the terms of union no teach- Only the immediate friends of the famr in Albert Co. or who may teach in Albert, Co., can take a lower salary than the preceding teacher or accept a salary less than the following from boards of trustees:

1st class, males, \$275; 2nd class, males, \$200; 1st class, females, \$150; 2nd class, females, \$130.

The following were elected as offi-cers of the union: R. E. Estabrooks, president; T. E. Colpitts, vice-president; H. H. Stuart, secretary-treasur-

L. R. Hetherington read a very valu ble paper on "The Teachers' Relation Politics," which was very favorably to Poli mented on by the members of the institute.

HILLSBORO, N. B., June 5 .- The Feachers' Institute held its public meeting last evening in the Methodist ohurch, with T. E. Colpits, president, in the chair. T. E. Colpits and Chip-man Bishop and Revs. S. James, M. Madison and J. B. Ganong addressed

the meeting. Appropriate music was furnished by Arthur Foster, Miss Myrtle Foster and Miss Nellie James. On the re-opening of the institute

this morning Miss Marion Atkinson of Albert read a carefully prepared paper on Home Lessons. The paper was spirassed by many of the mem-

bers, some favoring and other con-demning the system of giving home ns to particularly, the first six

In the absence of Dr. G. U. Hay of the Educational Review, who had pre-pared a paper on Nature and Literature, W. M. Burns read his (Dr. Hay's) paper. The paper, which was disc at some length, was favorably received ute. During the afternoo

session Miss Mary A. Smith of Shen-stone read an admirable paper on English Literature. The following officers were elected or the ensuing years T. E. Colpitts, B. A., president; Miss Marth Avard,

vice-president; Frank H. Blake, retary-treasurer; Miss Nellie Mac-Naughton, Arthur N. Foster, additional members of the executive.

A motion was passed expressing regret at the serious ilness of Inspector th, B. A. The next session of institute will be held at Hopewell Cape.

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., June the 2nd inst. the dwelling house of Thos. Emery was burned to the ground. The fire made great headthe ground. The fire made great head-way before it was discovered. It is p. m. ed a spark from the kitc stove had fallen on the roof while the stove had fallen on the roof while the family were at tea and the wind which a blaze. On the second fat sil was a gale, soon had the root in On the second flat all was but most of the contents on it flat were saved. The barn thouses as well as the buildings Emery were saved with great burned, but most of the contents on the first flat were saved. The barn of Wm. Emery were saved with great exertions by the neighbors. The own-er was from home at the time. This loss has well night put him into finuncial difficulty

On the 3rd inst., by Rev. Mr. Turner On the 3rd inst., by Rev. Mr. Turner, assisted by Rev. Mr. Freeman, Sidney Niles and Miss May White, were mar-ried at the home of the bride at eight o'clock p. m. The bride entered the parlor carrying a bouquet of flowers, leaning on the arm of her father, Hon. G. W. White, and book her place beside the groom, who had preceded her. The

ANDOVER, N. B., June 4 .-illes interested were present. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKenzie have

moved to St. Stephen, where they will permanently reside. Miss Nellie Sadler spent a few days with friends at Andover on her return from an extended trip to New York, Washington and West Indies.

At the monthly meeting of Benjamin Lodge, on Tuesday evening, sevfather and mother. eral visiting brethren were present from Woodstock, Florenceville and Fort Fairfield, A very social time was enjoyed, ending with a supper. Mr. Smith, M. P. P. of Carleton, was

that Mr. Blakemore met his fate in Pretoria, where he married the daughamong the visitors and his eloquent and witty address was highly enjoyed. Titus I. Carter has removed to his new office near his residence, where he lady is of French Huguenot extraction, will have ample accommodation for his large and increasing business. but received her education in England,

A. J. Beveridge is improving nicely and will be about the street in a few SOUTH AFRICAN SITUATION. Capt. Blakemore was yesterday seen days. Mr. Hanes of the department of pub-

lic works, Fredericton, has a gang of men taking down the old bridge. African situation. The Boers, speak-ing generally, he said, have accepted Mr. Porter's grist mill is again in full blast, after being closed down to he verdict of the war with all its conhave the rollers sharpened.

prepared to nearthy sing, God Save II.--Way, B the King," but they appear to be fully Philosophy convinced that the day has forever Class II.-F passed when a separate Dutch nation can exist in South Africa. There is, English-J Mr. and Mrs. James Magill have re moved from Fort Fairfield to Andover and occupy the apartments adjoining the post office, which have been recently fitted up as a residence.

Miss Josie Miller has returned from Boston and is spending the summer lish-speaking people in the Transvaal with her mothers

from England is now going on, it is likely that the same may be said of the Orange River Colony before many years have passed. Capt. Blakemore believes that with irrigation it will be The Andover creamery perations on Monday. Heavy frost last evening, freezing ce as thick as a window pane

possible to establish farms of a mod-Mrs. Wilson of St. John, west, is viserate size instead of the large tracts iting Mrs. (Dr.) Wiley.

SUSSEX, June 5.—Samuel Brown, postmaster at Piccadilly, died at his home on Thursday morning after a brief illness. The deceased has been in his usual health up to about five days ago, when by overworking in an en-

ago, when by overworking in an en-deavor to fight back a forest fire which was threatening, he caught cold, which rapidly developed inte pneu-monia with fatal results. Mr. Brown brighter than has been pictured by most writers is Capt. Blakemore's conviction. was in his 73rd year, and besides his UNIVERSITY OF MOUNT ALLISON.

widow leaves a large family, most of whom are grown up. He was a man of strong convictions on most matters and had the added gift of being able to CLASS LISTS-JUNE, 1902 ology-Class I.-Bell, Dakin, Rogers, Trenholm, Hume, Kirby, A. Hockin, Class

and had the added gift of being able to express them. He was universally re-spected by those who knew him, and they were many. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m. Clarence McN. Steeves son of In. Weicht Bislow Class I.-Day, Avard, Clarence McN. Steeves, son of In-Wright, Bigelow. Class II.-Heartz, Anderson, Tuttle, A. S., Shanklin, Hamilton Passed-R. Powell,

Dalbousie Law School affiliated course-Olass I.-Borden, Allison. Ohristian evidences-Class I.-Tutile, A. S. Borden, Killam, L., Day, Gates, Class II.-Hume, Fullerton, Maddock, Saint, Johnson, Paisley, Weeks, Hearts, Bigelow, Fillmore,

building. Frederick Freeze, deputy sheriff, is Anderson, Allison, Lane, M. A., Treaboim, Anderson, Allison, Lane, M. A., Treaboim, Passed-Hamilton, Easterbrooks, Day, West-naver, lisley, Powell, R. Senior Hebrew-Passed-Hudson. Junior Hebrew-Class L.-Hockin, A. Class dangerously ill. Ora P. King, M. P. P., is quite seriously ill. Miss Gough of Charlottetown, P. E.

thard. Shanklin Sant. Senior mathematics-Class I.-Bell and Fullerton. Class II.-Day, Colpitta, Killam, L. Fassed-Ailison, Way, Johnson. Junior mathematics-Class I.-Dizon. Class Junior mathematics-Class I.-Dizon. Class II.-Motyer. Passed-Fillmore, Gates.

nent when final terms kin. Class II.-H were drawn up and signed. Further evidence of the confidence reposed in Gept. Blakemore by the authorities at the front was soon indicated the target of the confidence of the confidence reposed in and Dixon). Class II.-Moryer, McQuald. the front was soon indicated, when he, together with Major Laggatt and one way. (Tuttle and Hall). Pas indicated, when he, L. Hockin, Read, V. Black, Peters, Hathaof the De Wets, was appointed com- (Hicks and Knapp), Howard, Harrison, missioner for the repatriation of the Boers. In this work Capt. Blakemore Chapman, Curry, F. Boers. In this work Capt. Blakemore Physics-Class I.-C. Hockin, Copp. V. has been engaged until lately, when the Black, Swaine, Hall, G. Killam. Class II.-

commission ceased its labor. Capt. J. Curry, Rackham, Steeves, Tilley, Hallett, Blakemore is now entrusted with im-portant duties connected with the re-McAnn, Tyler, (Gunter and Hickson), Doe, construction of representative govern-Kilburn. ment in the Oronge River Colony. He Micro-chemistry-Class I.-Gates, Class II.

has obtained a leave of absence, which he spent in visiting England, and on a -Wood, Powell. Passed-Bigelow. hurried trip to Montreal to see his

Junior essays-Class I.-Bell, (Hume and Howie), Weeks, Swenerion, L. Hockin, (A. Hockin and Kirby), (Clark and Paisley), Capt. Blakemore will sall again next Strothard, Hathaway, Ilsley, Class II.-Wednesday for England, whence Mrs. Colter, Marr. Camber, Fillmore, (Trenholm Blakemore will accompany him to South Africa. It might be mentioned and Way), Lane.

Sophomore essays-Class I.-Worrell, Law-son, Armstrong, MacArthur, Purvis, Class II.-Dixon, Rackham, Wheeler, (Harrison ter of one of the members of the and Chapman), V. Black and Hicks), Transvaal government: The young Elocution-Class I.-G. Killam, (Co

Elocution-Class I.-G. Killam, (Copp and Pinkerton), (Tilley and Tyler), Whitemarsh, Class II.-Swaine, Taylor, Hathaway, Steeves and Hickson and Gunter), Wright Doe, Hallett, McAnn

STUDENTS IN HONORS. Mathematics-Senior year, Class L.-Fuller-ton. Class II.-Colpitts, Killam, L. Class III.-Allison, Johnson. Junior year, Class I. -Bell. Freehman' year, Class I.-Copp. by a Herald representative, to whom he spoke freely regarding the South

sequences. They are not, of course, Science Senior y prepared to heartily sing, "God Save II.-Way, Bigelow. Class II.-Killam, G. Science-Senior year, Class L-Gates, Class

Philosophy-Senior year, Class L-Day Class II.-Borden. Junior year, Class I.-

can exist in South Africa. There is, however, already a majority of Eng- Class II.-Paisley, Class II.-Weeks. Sophomore year-Class I -Worrell. Class II.-Colpitts, and at the rate at which immigration Howie, M. Lawson, MacArthur. Hockin

CLASS LISTS THEOLOGICAL DEPART-MENT, MOUNT ALLISON UNIVER-

SITY, JUNE, 1903. theology (senior)-Class Tuttle, Saint. Class II .- Maddock. Passed-Hudson.

Systematic theology (junior)-Class Whitemarsh, Pinkerton. Class II.-Bau Curry. Passed-Westhaver, Weeks, M Pepper. Historical theology (senior)-Olass

Saint, Maddock. Historical theology (junior)-Class, I.-Whitemarsh, Pinkerton, Class II.-Baudey, stages.

Church history (senior)-Class I.-Saint

lass II.-Maddock, Hudson. Church history (junior)-Class I.-White-marsh, Pinkerton. Class II.-Hockin, Bautey. Passed-Pepper. Evidences Ohristianity-Class I.-Tuttle

Class II.--(Maddook, Saint), Marr, Hebrew (senior)--Passed-Hudson, Hebrew (junior)--Class 1.-Hockin, Pass

Saint Hermeneutics-Class I.-White ton. Class II.-Pepper, Baudey,

haver. DId nt introdu on-Chase II. Whitemarsh, Pinkerton, Tuttle,

New Tests marsh. Class II.-Pinkerton, Baudey Hookin, Westhaver, Pepper. Greek Testament (senior)-Class Saint, Hudson, Curry.

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haver, Hudson, Baudey, Passed-Pepper, New Testament artiticism (Artical)-Cla L-Saint, Curry, Class IL-Curry, English Bible (Pentateuch)-Class IL

Tuttle, Saint Mad Futtle, Saint, sizadoora, Church polity and discipline-Class Saint, Maddock. Homiletics (senior)-Class 1.-Saint, Homiletics (junior)-Class I.-Whitem

Penner, Marr. Penner Bauder

The directors of the new Trotting Park Association met this evening with the directors of the old association and completed arrangements for taking over the total stock of the old stables and generally prepare for a grand fall meet during the exhibition in September.

The local government at its meeting St. John, N. B.; Stephen ast night heard a delegation from the Sehurman, Fredericton board of trade in refernce to the government sharing the expense of entertaining the members of the chambers of commerce delegation which is to visit the city in Se The government asked the delegation to submit their proposals in writing to Creek, N. B. them at the meeting to be held in St. John tomorrow. In the supreme court today the case to repr

of Ingram v. Brown occupied atten-tion all day, and is still before the court. Attorney General Pugsley, L. A. Currey, K. C., and E. R. Chapman support motion for new trial; Solicitor eneral McKeown contra.

ALMOST A DYING WOMAN

MRS. JASSIA L. SELLARS SHOUTS ALOUD HER PRAISES OF DODD'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS-BROUGHT HER ALMOST FROM DEATH TO

I - believe Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have made a sound cure of me after being for seven years almost a dying woman. Now, thank God, I am able to do my daily work as usual." This is what Mrs. Jassia Louisa Sel-

ars, of Western Bay, Newfoundland, writes and she wants all the world to know it. Sha feels as all others do who have cast off the pains and de-Mr. Loo

spondency of Dyspepsia-who feel again that life is worth living. "I cannot praise Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets too much." continues Mrs. Sel lars. "They have brought me almost from death to life. You can use my name to recommend them. I am only too glad I can do so." It is cures like this that give Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets their popularity. They not only relieve but cure perma-

nently Indigestion and Dyspepsia of all ST. STEPHEN.

Funeral of Late Lucius Spring Largely Attended-H. E. K. Whitney on the Boy Problem.

ST. STEPHEN, June 7 .- The funeral ST. STERMEN, sume 7.—The functat of the late Lucius Spring was held this afternoon, conducted by Rev. Canon Newnham. A special train from Mc-Adam brought a large number of rail-way people, Ashiar Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and the Brotherhoad of Locomotive

M., and the Brotherhoud of Lacomotive Engineers being represented in the Masonic procession which accompan-ied the remains to the Calais cemetery, where interment was made. A very large attendance testified to the uni-versal esteem in which Mr. Spring was

H. E. K. Whitney of St. John addressed a mass meeting in the rink to-night on The Boy Problem. He was accompanied by a boy soloist and a

boy whistler.

LONDON, June 7.-It is announced that the Marquis of Salisbury is making good progress towards recovery from the chill be outracted last weak

N. S.; Charles Knolten Morse, Lawmember of the class of 1848, made a rencetown, N. S.; Horace G. Perry, Cody's, N. B.; Etta Gabel Phillips, most interesting address, in which he Fredericton, N. B.; James DeLancy Purdy, Springhill, N. S.; Joseph Chapnembers. It was decided to put the track in thorough shape, to repair the track and generally prepare for a H. Georgie Scott, Elmsdale, N. S.; of the class. Fred Raymond Shankel, Hubbard's

BEAUTIFUL NOVA SCOTIA.

Amherst, N. S.; Arthur Harrington Taylor, Wolfville, N. S.; Willard Stanley Tedford, Dayton, N. S.; Frank H. Thomas, Somerset, N. S.; William Andrew White, Baltimore, Md.; William Lewis Wright, Stony President Trotter welcomed the vis-

itors in his own graceful manner. The speakers chosen by the faculty esent the class were: The Geoogy of King's County, N. S., Joseph the university town of Wolfville. Austen Bancroft; | The Glory of the

Function of Conscience, Charles Knol- monies was the baccalaureate sermon ten Morse; All Deep Things are Song, which by the special request of the

Mr. Bancroft described in a clear and graphic way the formation of many successive ages in this county, espe-cially of the Basin of Minas and the South Mountain

struggle for the perfect ideal. Mr. Morse discussed conscience as an

mperative. Miss Crandall in a clear and con cise manner developed Carlyle's idea

of the unity which pervades natur

Mr. Loomer gave the philosophical paper of the morning and gave a suc-cinct statement of the principal theories of philosophy and science. His treatment of idealism was especially iteresting. At the close of the orations, which

were all of a high class, well written and delivered, Dr. Kempton, secretary since they went up the line. of the governors, conducted the class past the president and received the But the same cannot be said of Frank

Higgins who is employed in the tailor coveted parchment which conferred upshop. He shows temper and is rather up them the B. A. degree. They then nasty at times. Only a few days ago retired from the room and returned wearing the hood of white down and while at work he had a quarrel with a stood to receive the address which

fellow prisoner, and in a fit of passion picked up a coal scuttle and hurled it this year was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Watson, who congratulated them at the other. The scuttle missed the one at whom it was thrown and struck on the completion of their course and gave sterling counsel and advice as to one of the officials on the back of the

head.-Star. their future career in the busy world into which they were being launched. PLEASANT AT HOME The degree of M. A. in course was nferred upon J. Clarence Hemmeon (Sackville Post.)

class of 1898; Chalmers J. Mersereau, class of 1900; John B. Champion, class Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Allison and Dr. Allison gave a delightfully inforof 1901; Ira M. Baird, class mal reception for the many strangers Edith H. Rand, class of 1902. who were in town for the closing exer-

cises. The idea was a very happy one PRIZES. Ine gold medal presented by Nathard and Lowe, of London, given to the j opportunity to the visitors of recognizmember of the graduating class who ing the charming personality of their has made the highest average upon the hostess, who has already made a place regular work of the sophomore, junior for herself in the hearts of Sackville. has made the hig and senior years combined, was award-ed to J. A. Bancroft, son of the Rev. of her guests, Mrs. Allison was ably

J. W. Bancroft of Boston. assisted by Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Mundy, The silver medal, presented by his Mrs. D. Allison, jr., Misses Powell, Wood and Jones. excellency the Governor General to the member of the graduating class who has made the second highest aver-

DEATH OF REV. E. M. ARCHIBALD. age of the sophomore, junior and senior years combined. This was awarded

to J. C. Rayworth, Upper Sackville, HALIFAX, June 7 .- The death ocurred at Lawrencetown, Annapolis The gold medal, for excellent county, of Rev. E. M. Archibald, for ... oratory, presented by the Rev. K. years minister of the Baptist church. Boyce Tupper, D. D. LL. D. of Phila- His four abildren are in the ministry.

drew a striking picture of Acadia 55 years ago, when nine students made up. the college. The late Dr. H. O. Mc-Latchy, a well known physician of Wolfville, was the only other member Cove, N. S.; James Garfield Sipprell,

aduate of Acadia a

An enthusiastic resident of Collina, who attended the anniversary of the Acadia schools, gives the Sun a glowing description of the scenery of the Cornwallis and Gaspereaux valleys. He says that he has recently visited Cambridge, Newton, Brookline and other places near Boston and feels justified in asserting that few of them equal, while none excel the beauty of

To a Collina man a special feature Imperfect, Edith Avora MacLeod; The of interest in the convocation cere-Minetta Vaughan Crandall; Philoso-phy and Science, Leslie Oran Loomer. Mr. Bancroft described in a clear and Kings, New Brunswick, has its own

Miss MacLeod in a poetical and Grand Pre, a view worth crossing the over to Kill, separating that part from forwary style depicted the imperfection of all things earthly and the perfec-by the charm and romance of the one. tion of character attained by the spot that all travellers go to see and

if good cultivation can accomplish anything a tree transplanted from innate prompter, which if cultivated Grand Pre will some day afford shade and a story to the family of a Collina. and a story to the family of a Collina farmer.

FRANK HIGGINS IS UGLY.

William Alexander, one of the guards at Dorchester penitentiary, is spending a few holidays in the city. Mr. Alexander says that as a rule the St. John people who are enjoying government positions in the penitentiary are acting properly, Dan Taylor is most obliging and is a good worker. The Holm boys and Tobin are quiet, and there has never been any trouble with them

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June 3 .- The associ-Acadia College held business meeting on rs elected for the year nt, I. B. Oakes; vice ce L. Beckwith; secreer, Rev. W. N. Huttive committee: L. l. Geo. H. Parsons, E. C. Jones. Arrangele at the meeting for of the endowment of umni professorship. ernoon at five o'clock nnasium the alumni their annual banquet members of the invited to be present centre table. The ettily trimmed with blue and white buntrepast had been duly sident, Wm. F. Parintroductory remarks ast to the King. This by all rising and the King. He then to the college, which by the seniors rising na Mater, Acadia." ten years apart were representatives from and interesting adrse spoke for '03: E. for '93; T. W. Cox P. Freeman, for 62. ew Brunswick, the uate of Acadia, a class of 1848, made a address, in which h picture of Acadia 55 nine students made up:



# Two Steamers Burned.

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MONCTON, June 5.—Forest fires have almost swept Hopeweil Cape, the shiretown of Albert county, out of existence. For two or three days flames have been devouring the woods in /that section, and today they bore down on the vilaige. Tonight the greater part of the place is laid in ruins, and fire is still travelling down shore. At ten o'clock it was reported that twenty-one buildings, including dwelling houses, stores and outbuildings had been fazed to the ground. The fire extended along the shore from Geo. H. Steadman's dwelling, two miles above Albert House to a mile or so below the hotel. The court house is gone and the new steamer being built by Warren Dixon for the Petit-coadiac River was burned. The wharf and the old steamer Delta were also destroyed.

The hotel is still standing, and seems to have escaped, though how it. The hotel is still standing, and seems to have escaped, though how it is difficult at this distance for those acquainted with the locality to under-stand. The flames did not make a clean sweep of the houses along the shore, but many of the prominent residents find themselves out of doors. Warren Dixon is among the heavy losers. He not only lost the steamer in which he was so largely interested, but his dwelling and store have also gone up in smoke.

As near as can be ascertained from enquiry by telephone office at the Cape the buildings burned include the following: Starting at Geo. H. Steadman's and running down share

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	3. H. Steadman's house,
	Capt. John Christopher's house, occupied by Mrs. Mahar.
	Warren Dixon's shop and dwelling.
	Wm. Beaumont's house.
10 N	Capt. Nelson Jamieson's house
	Geo. Fownes' house.
	Capt. Miles Brewster's house
	Capt, Hamilton's house.
	Capt. Thos. Pye's house.
	Frank Newcomb's house,
	Samuel Stewart's house, now owned by Capt. H. A. Calhoun.
	Court house.
	The Baptist parsonage was saved after a hard fight. People 1
	hting the flames all day, and were still at work through the flames

ave been ork trying to save property at ten o'clock.

C. J. Osman's stable at Hillsboro was burned yesterday afternoon. -

With this disastrous exception con- the hope that they might at least save ditions all over the province seem to their homes. On Thursday it was not possible to see across the St. John 20 miles above Fredericton, although the blew damply from the southward over distance at that point was only about St. John and a few drops of rain fell. a quarter of a mile. A slight shower blessed Westfield earlier in the evening. After 2 o'clock RELIEF FOR MUSQUASH SUFFER-

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this morning the rain fell heavily. If, A relief fund for the Musquash fire in spite of the adverse weather reports, this foretells the breaking of the long and deady drought, every congrega-tion throughout fire-scourged New Brunswick and Maine will bow in de-vout thank alness tomorrow. Even before the showers, the force of the fires seemed to be abating. In in spite of the adverse weather reports, this foretells the breaking of the long most districts the fire seemed to have spent itself. The greatest damage in and more will go today.

spent itself. The greatest damage in this neighborhood yesterday was re-ported in the vicinity of Black River, where several houses are reported to have been destroyed. BRIDGE AT WESTFIELD BURN.

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LIKE THE MIRAMICHI FIRE.

HAVOC IN MAINE.

a stretch of about four miles from Prince of Wales to Cilnch's over which trains cannot run; but teams have been engaged and passengers and light bagsage are transferred. The trains are running regularly, and in a few days will be able to go through. Heavy bagsage is not taken. Supt McPeake reports that the fires have about burn-ed themselves out. Immense timber tracts of pulp wood have been destroyed about St. George. This will seriously interfere with the working of the large new pulp mill which has recensify been erected there. Many million feet of logs in Bonny River belonging to Messrs. Knight and Messrs. Sayre & Holly are practically burned to the ground about two days ago, but the persons is obsage could not set to the city to report on account of the fires and density of the smoke along the road. The barn, and ice house in connection and some of the boats were consumed by the flames. Two new houses built there and fur-nished this season by H. H. Harvey and Frank Rankine are also in ashes. One of the directors of the flames.

One of the directors of the fishing club said to the Sun last night that they owned over 400 acres of timber land around the lake, and that the fire land around the lake, and that the fire had run all through it. About three years ago they were offered \$1,600 for the timber on it, which offer was re-fused, inasmuch as they considered it worth about twice that sum. The care-taker's house was not burned. He estimated the loss of the club house and other buildings in connection, and the boats, to be about \$2,000; insurance, \$1,500. There are about \$2000; insurance, it is their intention to rebuild right Measure Scaure & Holly are practically intact. The stouter timber though severely singed is not wholly ruined and if cut before the worms and other small life get possession of it it will make very good lumber. Mrs. McCarthy, junior, of Spruce Lake, died Thursday, (4th) after a brief illness. It is said the approach of 'the fire to the residence caused her such fear that it produced, or at least hastened her death. Squire Robinson's residence near Burure Take is produced branch her the It is their intention to rebuild right away.

FIRE AT BOCKWOOD.

The public gardens on Thursday stood a narrow chance of blooming. A stood a narrow chance of blooming. A live cinder alighted on the bills back of the green house. In a few minutes tongues of fiame were leaping among the young celar and spruce. Caretaker Smith and his assistants had a busy time for awhile. The hose was con-nected with the fountain and from the end of the hose a bucket brigade was formed. The turf is highly inflam-mable and so late as last evening in-cipient blazes showed themselves in cipient blazes showed themselves in been discovered at an opportune time, extensive damage would have resulted. Between the gardening and fighting of fire the garden help felt tired yester-wind all danger to John O'Regan's saw been discovered at an opportune time, extensive damage would have resulted. Between the gardening and fighting of fire the garden help felt tired yester-

MEN FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES. MEN FILEE FOR THEIR LIVES. HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 5.—The pall of smoke from forest fires still hangs over us, and fine white safes flying like thistle down on every breeze tell of the havoc continuing to be made by the fire fiend. Set far no fire of any extent has reached our close neighboring woods, the nearest being at Passekess and back of Piquaket Mountain, in Lower Norton. The former is now a week old and has nearly died out, although it raged so flercely for a time as to endanger the lives of Arthur Crandall, the millman, and John Carsen and his two sons,who lives of Arthur Crandall, the millman, and John Carsen and his two sons, who while against the durating woods, and were chased for half a mile or more by the raging element, after they had Back of J. E. Hoyt's farm and the form the form the form the form the form the Back of J. E. Hoyt's farm and the form the form the form the strong the form the form the form the form the form the surrounded by the burning woods, and work chased for half a mile or more by the raging element, after they had Back of J. E. Hoyt's farm and the form the form the form the surrounded by the the form the form the form the form the form the surrounded by the burning woods and surrounded by the burning woods and by the raging element, after they had burne some damage to young timber and woodlands has been burning since the surface and surface and

much lumber has been destroyed, on the Figuaket stream, men have been fighting fires for three days. Yester-day gangs of men from the Hampton and Perry Point mills were sent to the me and worked hard to save the belt of timber which stretches away in a southwesterly course to Perry Point on the Kennebeccasis River, the Point on the Kennebeccasis River, the fear being that if the flames once crossed the brook and road in any body, no human effort could stay its progress until it struck the wide river expanse; the changing winds might sweep the flames over upon the Hamp-ton side and do irreparable damage. Today the men are still at work dut-ting out the brush and making breaks so that the course of the fires may be stayed.

IMMENSE LOSS IN YORK. FREDERICTON; June 5.-The forest

**BOSTON LETTFR.** Pall of Smoke Hanging Over All New England. Forty-seven Days Since Rain in Any Appreciable Amount Has Fallen

in Boston,

New Str. Calvin Austin Will Make Eighteen Knots an Hour-Low Water and Forest Fires-The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, June 5-New England at-mosphere needs a thorough clearing, judging by the wretched state of af-fairs which has existed for days. A great pail of works here the great pall of smoke hangs over the whole of New England, and conditions ce Lake is reported burnt by the are much the same in New York. The are much the same in New York. The smoke is from the great fires which are burning all over the east, destroy-ing thousands of acres of valuable tim-ber lands and even whole villages. In Massachusetts showers of ashes from the surcharged atmosphere fell this morning at various points and many thought the day was a duplicate of "Tellow Tuesday." The ashes are said to have come from the fires in the Adirondacks and northern New Eng-land. Numerous fires are burning in DEATH AT SPRUCE LAKE. Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins cam up from the Lancaster fire district yesterday and reports that the flames are still raging in the vicinity of Spruce Lake. During the night a crew of men had a hard fight to save several land. Numerous fires are burning in Massachusetts, but they are insignifinill, dwelling and barns is passed. In fact all the property on the same side of the lake the railway is on is safe. cant as compared with the square miles of flames further north. In many places yesterday and today it was ne-cessary to employ artificial light in houses and factories at mid-day. It is 47 days since rain in any appreci ble amount has fallen here. A rain maker would be able to do an excel-ent business, but in these parts such lent business, but in these parts such individuals are decidedly rare. The Biddeford Journal, however, is anxi-ously watching the Canadian minister of militia, who, it says, has been ap-pealed to by Mayor Cook of Ottawa, to allow guns at the fortifications to be fired, whenever conditions seem favor-able. "Of course," says the Journal, "and aver a militize are be "not even a minister of militia can be expected to bring rain out of a clear sky." The Journal adds that "any reputable rain-maker out of work sthemoon was coming towards the city. The breeze from the west filled the city with smoke and citizens be-came nervous, fearing a strong breeze get a job in Maine, and he should come prepared to begin business at

Among the weddings the following that might cause trouble in the westare announced: At Chelmsford, Mass Harry L. Barker and Miss Annie Mac ern end of the town. So far there is Donald of Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Bar ker will reside in St. John. In Ran-dolph, June 2, William Shepard of Randolph and Miss Bridget L. Mar-AMHERST, N. S., June 5-Fires continue the destruction of forests all around Amherst. Willis lumber woods shall, daughter of Thomas Marshall of St. John, were united in marriage.

Those interested in the will of the late Sarah Jane Shaw of this city, formerly of Summerside, P. E. I., have been notified that a hearing will be held at Charlottetown on June 24. The third anniversary and ball of the

Prince Edward Island association was held here Monday night. President Daniel J. McLean was in charge of all arrangements and had about 200

firm. The quotations are unchanged from those of last week and previous-ly. Ten and 13 in. spruce dimensions are still held at \$21; cedar shingles are quiet, but prices are firmly held. Ex-tras are worth \$3.50 to 3.60; clear, \$3 to 5.10; second clear, \$2.40 to 2.50, and ex-tras No 1, \$1.75 to 1.80. Laths are firm at \$3.25 to 3.45 for 15-38 in. and \$3.10 to 3.25 for 11-3.

8.25 for 11-2. 3.25 for 11-2. New sait mackerel are still scarce, very few cargoes having been landed. The last sales were made at \$15 per bbl. The demand for old salt mackerel is fairly good. Large No. 3 are worth \$18 to 20 and large 2's \$22 to 28 per bbl.

Codfish are easier, commission houses offering large shore and Georges at \$6; medium, \$5; large dry bank, \$5.75; medium, \$5.50; large pickled bank, \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to 4.75. Sardines

are still reported scarce. The new pack is held at \$3 at Eastport. Old fish are basier. Canned lobsters are steady at \$3.25 to 8.50 for 1-lb. talls, wholesale, and \$3.50 to 8.75 for 1-1b. flats. Live

lobsters have been in full supply and prices are low. The supply from Yar-mouth by steamer has been cut off due to the close of the season and an early rise in prices is expected. Live lob-sters are worth 14 and boiled 15 cents.

SOL JACOBS' BIG CATCH.

He Landed at Boston, on Tuesday, Fare Valued at Nearly \$10,000.

Wednesday's Boston Globe says: With the largest trip of mackerel ever landed at T wharf the fishing steamer Alice M. Jacobs, owned and com-manded by Capt. Sol. Jacobs, ar-rived yesterday morning. She was the first arrival at the pier this season with mackerel, and her catch was quickly disposed of to the dealers, with the exception of the seliced for which the exception of the salted fish, which

and during foggy weather. Some 38,000 large fresh mackerel and 325 barrels of salted mackerel were brought in by the vessel. The fresh sold to the dealers at 12 cents each, while the salted brought \$13 per

Capt. Jacobs stated that the mackerel fishing fleet have met with poor success off the Nova Scotia coast up

PORTLAND, Me., June 5-Additional arrangements and had about 200 for the service. The ladies had met class and road at the couples to look after. The ladies had met class and road at the couples to look after. A writer in the New York Sun, W. F. Cleveland, dating his letter from St. John, makes a protest against the service. The ladies had met class and road at the couples to look after. The ladies had met class and road at the couples to look after. The ladies had met class during the day and the platform was adorned with a tasterful floral display. Miss Ethel Stymest presided at the organ. Rev. Mr. Burgess, moderator of the zession, presided over the ser-vices. Rev. Mr. Kirby, pastor of the Methodist church, offered the prayer, and Rev. Mr. McLair of Lorneville preached an interesting and pravita sermon. After the induction of Rev. Mr. Hill by the moderator, Rev. Mr. Foster, pastor of St. Matthew's Pres-byterian church, north end, addressed the congregation on the necessity of mutual work and service by pastor and people. In consequence of the fact that Mr. Hill had been for eighten months in charge of the congregation it was deemed unnecessary to go through the usual process of introduc-ing Mr. Hill to the congregation it was deemed unnecessary to go through the usual process of introduc-ing Mr. Hill to the congregation it was deemed unnecessary to go through the usual process of introduc-ing Mr. Hill to the congregation it was deemed unnecessary to go through the usual process of introduc-ing Mr. Hill to the congregation it was deemed unnecessary to go through the usual process of introduc-ing Mr. Hill to the congregation it was deemed unnecessary to go through the usual process of introduc-ing Mr. Hill to the congregation it was deemed unnecessary to go through the usual process of introduc-ing Mr. Hill to the congregation it was deemed unnecessary to go through the usual process of introduc-ing Mr. Hill to the congregation it was deemed unnecessary to go through the usual process of introduc-ing Mr. Bu have returned home to the u. M. B., have returned home to the damage to the Presbyterian church from the recent fire is fully in Main street. Mr. Be damage to the Presbyterian church from the recent fire is fully to make ready for service. On Sunday the next the service will be conducted by the next he said for the seat of the said rates and dor any part thered. Date the list day of March, A. D. 1903 R. R. RITCHIE, Sheriff. GEO. R. VINCENT, Beoreary. GEO. R. VINCENT, Secretary. the newly inducted pastor in the

WANTED-A young man about eighten years of age who has some experience with tools used by blacksmiths or concenters, to take a steady job. Apply at once, stating exterience. SUN PRINTING COMPANY, St. John, N. B.

WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. 337 337

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at public auction, at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of an SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAT OF JUNE next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the estate of Nelson DeVeter, of, in, to or out of the fol-lowing lands and premises described as fol-lowing:---

the exception of the saited fish, which were sold to Gioucester parties. The function of the saited fish, which between \$9,000 and \$10,000, and is be-lieved to be the largest stock ever re-ceived to be the largest stock ever re-ceived by a fishing vessel coming to Boston. Capt. Jacobs stated that he left Gioucester two weeks ago and pro-ceeded to Cape Shore, off the Nova Social coast. The Jacobs was a week in securing her big trip, the mackerei in securing her big trip, the mackerei most of the fishing was done at night and during foggy weather. Some 38,000 large fresh mackerei ar and 325 harrels of saited mackerei

GEO. R. VINCENT. R. R. RITCHIE, County Secretary.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

success off the Nova Scotia coast up to the present time, but the vessels are now ahead of the schools of fish and he expects that several good trips will reach here within the naxt few days. The Jacobs has a crew of 22 men, and each will receive a snug sum as his share of this very successful fish-ing trip. FAIRVILLE NOTES,June 4.—The induction of Rev. A. M. Hill, B. D., took place tonight in the Methodist church, in consequence of the fire in the Presbyterian church for the service. The ladies had met during the day and the platform was edurned with a tasteful floral display.

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## NOVA SCOTIA

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AT HOME lle Post.)

Mrs. Allison and delightfully inforthe many strangers or the closing exera very happy one vife of Mount Alligave an excellent isitors of recognizersonality of their ady made a place arts of Sackville after the welfare Allison was ably ell, Mrs. Mundy, Misses Powell.

. M. ARCHIBALD.

7.-The death octown, Annapolis . Archibald, for ... Baptist church a the ministry.

ED. Reports from Westfield yesterday afternoon were anxious. The fire there only about one-half mile from the set-tlement and driven by a southwest the place. Enough food was sent down tlement and driven by a sournwest wind, was running fast toward it. Many had packed up ready for instant fight. The highway bridge between Westfield and Nerepis was burned yesterday morning. This was a wooden structure, built only two years down from St. John before houses can westfield were reported as even more

fames and wind increased.

reported to have lost a scow of logs.

ALONG THE RIVER.

Reports from men on the river boats

serious, only the desperate efforts of crowds of workers preventing the vilages from going.

THE VILLAGE RELIEVED. But about four o'clock the wind died

L. D. Carbon y Sun Company. Inglewood Pulp Company-\$2,500 in the Phoenix of London. The Knight mill property-\$6,000 in away and enabled the fighters around Westfield to cope with the fire more successfully. About this time the fiames worked into the big swamp

back of Westfield, where progress was slow and this gave the defenders fur-H. E. Cobb's summer house-\$1,500 in the Phoenix of London. ther encouragement. Late last even-ing Westfield residents reported that the fire was apparently under control, and unless a high wind should start John Cairn's dwelling-\$800 in the Phoenix of London.

the Phoenix of London. Chas. Roger's dwelling-\$800 in the up, danger was considered past. Thursday night the suburbanites kept

Phoenix of London. watch all night in relays of twos and

hrees. Among the number of city folks on patrol duty at the top of the ill were H. B. Robinson, J. Roy Camp

bell and Arthur Bowman. The village folk, particularly the women, were nervous about the fire, which was a mile and a half back of the village, and the men decided to keep on guard in order to spread the alarm if the CAPE SPENCER LIGHT SAFE.

Last night F. J. Harding said that nouse and barn was also burned, and a house and barn belonging to the estate of William Armstrong. Fire all along the shore up to Garner's Creek raged yesterday, and more property was destroyed. Hugh Mo-Neil lost his barn but saved his house. Pater O'Hars's house upoccupied was the efforts of the crews of the Kitch-ener and Lansdowne at Cape Spencer had apparently been successful and judging from all reports, the lighthouse there was safe. Along the coast from Quaco up to Cape Spencer heavy smoke was in evidence yesterday indi-Peter O'Hara's house, unoccupied, was also destroyed. Edward Day lost everything. His wife had a narrow cating that fleroe fires must be raging. Around Cape Spencer yesterday morn-ing large flames were continually shooting up. The Mispeo pulp mill is

Capt. Black of the schooner Beulah said that when he came down the bay Thursday night the fires were burning fiercely at West Beach, and he had no doubt the whole place there was in ashes. There was another big fire at McCoy's Head, and the captain feared the settlements in back must have suf-

are to the effect that the forest fires are subsiding, but the damage already done is almost beyond description. At several places on both sides of the St. several places on both sides of the St. John the woods were Wednesday morn-ing nothing less that fiery furnaces, and the smoke so dense that boatmen could scarcely see to make their way. Capt. Wasson of the Crystal Stream, Stated that he experienced much diffi-culty on account of the smoke. Of course it was evident there was burn-ing going on on both sides of the river, but how far back it was quilts immos-

ing soins on on both sides of the river, but how far back it was quite impos-sible to judge, for the smoke was so dense that not even the buildings and trees along the shore could be seen. He learned on the way down yesterday that J. E. Hogan of Pickett's Cove, buildings and their contents. The orew of the David Weston re-ported the smoke to be very dense all the way from St. John to Fredericton The destruction of timber lands in the vicinity of Stanley and Doaktown was said to be astounding, hundreds of heres being swept by fires, and what was not already burned, was threat-ened. Heavy fires were raging back of Sheffeld and Maugerville. People were fighting fire in every direction, in

of the people who have been burned Reports from Musquash say that the so far the timber lands of his firm of Gilman Bros. & Burden have barely having worked through a considerable distance from the Magaguadavic Lake region, where it had destroyed a large tract of land belonging to the Chip-man estate of St. Stephen.

down from St. John before houses can be built. MUSQUASH INSURANCE. Among the additional insurance losses reported at Musquash are the collowing: following: L. D. Carson's dwelling-\$800 in the of the Dunbar stream, in order to save their homes. Fires are also raging in

The whole country is fighting the flames in order to avoid ruin. Already many men have lost practically all John Cairn's dwelling-\$800 in the Phoenix of London. Wm. Shepherd's dwelling-\$800 in the Phoenix of London. Chas Bergaris dwelling \$800 in the Shepherd's dwel

SUSSEX SMOKE SHROUDED.

H. N. Spinney's dwelling-\$800 in the Phoenix of London. St. Ann's Episcopal church-\$1,000 in the Phoenix of London. St. Ann's London.

and the valley is enveloped in smoke.
C. J. OSMAN, M. P. P., A LOSER.
HOPEWELL HILL, June 4.—Forest fires continue to sweep over Albert
Co., and the situation has become extramely serious. All day a pall of smoke has hung over the villages, and tomight there is no abating of the comfagrations, that are carrying destruction in their track. Hundreds of acres of woolland are being devastated, and the greatest danger of the fires by and informed him of Rankins's i danger. Brown reached there just as the saw Rankins turning the comer.
This afternoon the barn of C. J. Osman, M. P. P., at Hillsboro, was destroyed, and his residence had a very marrow escape, being scorched by the fames.
PISARINCO AND LEFREAUX.

The sum continue to rage over York come in today, but no estimate of the John, makes a protest against the name of the United States metropolis, in spent themelves. Geo. F. Surden, in severe reported, which sprang up tonight, and likely to cause much additional loss. Reports from every section of northern Maine only confirm the data sincongruous and unsuitable as Slat Town or Slopville." tion of northern Maine only confirm the first suspicions of tremendous loss The deaths among Grand Army men to the lumbering and other interests. In addition at least one town has been completely destroyed, hundreds of buildings have been burned in all

of buildings have been burned in all parts of the state, at least two lives lost because of the fires, and much suf-fering, labor and inconvenience caused. Maine's lumbering interests are hard hit by this misfortune following close hit by this misfortune following close on the lack of snow in the woods this Miss Ethel Moore Wallace, formerly winter and the drought which causes the loss of more than 25,000,000 feet of logs, representing a big financial loss. A report of heavy loss in the vicinity of Patten was received tonight. This town has been completely surrounded

by the fires at close range for 48 hours. Eight townships have been burned over, causing a loss of \$250,000 to the lumber interests by at least 14 fires. Except in Aroostook county and other parts of northern Maine, the conditions today were quite favorable, but all was dependent upon wind and rain.

A FOOL MOB.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2-The plac-

St. Ann's Episcopal church-\$1,000 in the Phoenix of London. BAD TIMES AT BLACK RIVER. A report from Black River says a disastrous fire raged there. Three houses and three barns were burnt on wednesday. Also the Black River bridge, Peter Broughal's house, valued at \$1,000, also most of his furniture house and barn was also burned, and a house and barn belonging to the estate of William Armstroms. Fire ing of a British flag on a pole from the second story window of the resicance."

in Massachusetts, according to the of-ficials, during the year ended, May 30, included J. M. Davis, Post 7, Boston, native of St. John; M. B. Walsh, Pos

of St. John, died in Cambridge yesterday, aged 20 years. The inter-ment will be at the Cambridge ceme-tery tomorrow afternoon. Charles W. Sell, the young Nova

Scotian convicted of shooti ounding his sweetheart, Miss Mabelle S. French, near Manchester, N. H., was sentenced to serve from three to

five years in the state prison this week. Bubbles We Buy, a book written by

Miss Alice Jones of Halifax, daughter of Hon. A. G. Jones, and published in this city, has made its appearance. Some points of the book are good, but others are adversely criticized by the book reviewrs. The Boston Herald says: "The action is commonplace and Orange Hall. slow, the dialogue is ordinary and the characters are without life and signifi-SEVEN MORE FLOOD VICTIMS.

The legislature has adopted a report TOPEKA, Kan., June 4 .- The bodies severely censuring Senator Foster of Gloucester, who was one of those named by George J. Raymond, the Washington street merchant, with attempting to have him pay a price to influence legislation. Mr. Raymond is a native of Woodstock, N. B. There is an unconfirmed rumor

Portland that the Allan line will resume the passenger business on the Portland route next winter, the line having not renewed the mail contrac with the British government, under which the mail steamers were obliged

to call at Halifax and make St. John the terminus. Portland admits there may not be a particle of truth in the report. Mrs. Cynthes A. Ferkins, ' the

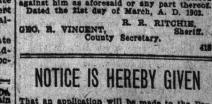
Mrs. Cynthea A. Ferkins, ' the wealthy Roxbury widow, who figured in the somewhat celebrated poisoning case, died today.' Miss Christina T. Kidston, the former Moncton girl, was acquitted by the grand jury of the charge of attempting to kill Mrs. Per-kins. The woman had been an invalid for a long time and it is not considered the poisoning case had anything to do

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SHERIFF'S SALE

That an application will be made to the Par-That an application will be made to the Par-liament of Canada now in Session for an Act empowering the applicants to construct and operate telephone and telegraph lines throughout the Dominien of Oanada Dated at Ottawa 27th March, 1903.

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# SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

June 4-Sch W H Waters, Belyes, for Vine-sard Haven, f o. Str Leuctra, Smith, for Barrow. Coastwise-Schs Lizzie B, Shields, for Alma; Fred and Norman, Trask, for Sandy Cove: Lizzie B, Shields, for Alma; Yar-mouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth: Gar-field White, Turts, for Advocate Harbor; stra Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Oove; Beaver, Sterves, for Hillsboro, both cid; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; May Line for Savanah. Cleared. At Mobile, Ala, May 29, sch Bartholdi, Soct, for Harvana. At Boston, June 1, schs Keewaydin, for Parreboro, NS; V T H, for Bear River, NS; Rowena, for Sackville, NB; Cox and Green, for Windsor, NS. At Plane, for Sandy Oove; At Plane, for Sandy Oove; At Plane, for Savanah, for Sandy Oove; At Plane, for Savanah, for Sav formed, was decorated with Jamaica flowers and plants, mingled with roses. Campbell is a member, attended. Final examinations for license begin at the Normal School tomorrow. The following named will take examination nishees any more than the man who BIRTHS. Hilds Guptell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; May Ilda, Guptell, for Grand Harbor; New Saulnier, for Grand Harbor; Nellie I Seely, for Apple River; Shamrock, m, for Maitland; Greville, Bond, for on, June 2, sch Helen H Benedict, Mrs. A. J. Cook, a son. Barker, Robt. C. Colwell, Ralph St. J. works in McClary's or Leonard's, or At Port Reading, June 2, sch Mineola, For-At Port Reading, such as the synthesis of the synthesis o Freeze, Douglas Havfland, Fred E. on the railroads. The honest man who right, chewin Jordan, H. B. Legere, E. A. Lynch, H. J. McLetchy, Peter R. McLean, W. H. works for the government will not Merriani, for Matuland; Greville, Bond, for June 5-Sch Abbie Keast, Erb, for Provi-dence, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Adelene, Williams, for Chester fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Scha L M Ellis, Lent, for Port Matiland; Haines, for Preeport; B L Kinney, Priddle, for Monoton; Ethel, Thahan, for Belleveau Cove; R P S, Haifield, for Five Islands, Rowena, Merriam, Post, for Gre-ville; Emily, Morris, for Advocate Harbor; Hera Anderson, for Waterside; Beulah, Black, for Quaco; Temperance Bell, Wilcox, for Estonville; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco. June 4-Str Mara Kolb, Rosendahl, for Brow Head, fo, Alexander Gibson Ry and Mfg Co. MARRIAGES. object to a garnishee law, and the man HASTINGS-TITUS-At the residence of Prof. L. Tüüs, on the 3rd inst., by Rev. G. O Gates, Robert Hastings, of Barnesville, Kings county, and Annie Wass Titus. HAMM-SHAFFER-At Centenary Metho-dist church, June 3nd, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, George Hulbert Hamm, of St. John, to Seima Archibald, youngest daugh-ter of the late J. F. Shaffer, of Halifar, N. S. Blizzard, for Windsor; tug Gypsum Emperol Blizzard, for Hantsport, NS. At Boston May 3, sch A K Woodward, At Philadelphia Patterson, Chas. D. Richards, Wm. J. Shea, Roy Fullerton, Otty L. Barbour, FRUITS, BTC. who will not pay his debts should be Currants, per lb ..... Currants, per lb, cleaned ... Dried apples ... made pay them, whether he works for the government or any other corpor-Geo. E. F. Sherwood, Julia C. Bu Allett, for Windsor. At Philadelphia June 3, sch H B Homan, Attinson, for St John. At Norfolk, June 6, sch Onora, McDonald, for Herring Core. At New York, June 5, barks Angara, Rodenheiser, for Bahia: Argentina, Otterson, for Bear River, NS: sch Florida, Brinkman, for Cartagena, USO: June 6, bark J H Bow-ers, Dixon, for St John; J L Colwell, Colwell, for Port Reading. Sailed. walnuts an, Mary A. Carruthers, Edith R. ation or concern. Aln onds.... California prunes Filberts.... Davis and Alberta E. Jamieson. Mat-riculation and Normal School entrance A TIP FOR ST. JOHN. examinations will be held July 7th. (Hamilton, Ont., Paper.) N. S. JAMIESON-WILSON-At 79 City road, St. The contract for the new residence ates, lb. pkg of Mrs. Lounsbury, to be built on the The tar macadam pavement laid in 0 06 05 00 0 045 0 05 0 09 0 010 0 12 0 012 0 04 0 05 1 90 0 05 1 90 0 05 1 90 0 05 1 90 0 05 1 90 0 05 1 90 0 05 1 9 0 05 1 orner of Brunswick and St. John Fredonia, New York, three years ago, similar to that in use in this city, has John, N. B., by Rev. W. W. Bainnie, on 8rd June, 1903, George Jamieson of Upper Magaguadavic, York Co., to Laura Wilson Beef tongue, per Peanute, reasted streets, has been awarded to Moses Mitchell, and building operations will New figs ..... ib Bag figs, per ib Malaga London proved unsatisfactory. The stones are co. e 5-Str State of Maine, Thompson oston via Maine ports, W G Lee. a 6-Str Bergenhus, Svendsen, for Brev be started at once. Messrs, McDonald of Chatham are the architects, working up through the surface, mak-Sailed. of St. Martins, St. John Co. AWSON-FALCONER-At the residence of Malaga Malaga Malaga, Malaga, ters ing the roadway rough. Five years rom City Island May 21, schs Onward, Fredericton: Hattie E King, for Hyan-Mary F Pike, for Essport rom New York May 31, sch Britannia, Head f o. Soh Rewa, McLean, fo New York. Sch Quetay, Robinson, for City Island f o. Sch Robecca W Huddell, Fardie, for New York, cargo loaded at Port Greville. Sch Ross Mueller, McLean, for Philadelthe bride's father, Lover's Lane, Sydney, Cape Breton, June 2rd, by Rev. E. B. Rankin, minister of Falmouth street church, assisted by Rev. John P. Falconer, minister of Delhi, Ont., brother of the bride, and Rev. J. Aitken Greenlees, min-ister of St Mack's church without ago a block of tar macadam was laid on Hughson street, between King and King William, and the surface is al-most as perfect today as when the A SILLY JEWELLER \*\* 2 5 \*\* 4 00 \*\* 3 75 From Antwerp, May 30, ship Eskason road was made, and from all appear-ances will last for years without much batwise-Schs Gertie, Oglivie, for Campo-lo; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sactville; An-Blanche, Rowe, for Parraboro; Elihu rritt, Spicer, for Windsor; Besise Parker, ittaker, for Hillsboro; Chaparral, Comeau, Meteghan; Nellia D. Doucett, for Salmon ver, NS; Garfield White, Tutts, for Ad-cate Harbor; Susie Pearl, Carter, for 7 00 0 00 3 50 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 02 0 00 0 02 0 00 0 02 0 00 0 02 0 00 0 02 0 00 0 02 0 00 awnsend, for Tacoma. From City Island, June 2, schs Otis Miller nd Stella Maud, for St John; Blanche Mor-an, for Bridgeport; Annie Bliss, for eastern Worked by a Confidence Man From ister of St. Mark's church, Arthur Edward Lawson, Halifax, to Lily Edith, eldest expense to keep it in repair. Several les of tar macadam roadway were Young's Hotel, Boston. laid in this city three years ago; not a cent has been spent in regains, and the port. From New York, June 2, sch Emily I White, for Rockland. From Algos Bay, April 20, ship Oharles, McNutt, for Barbados. From Trapani, May 27, bark Ciampa Emilia, Jaccariao, for Yarmouth. From Arendal, May 28, ship Hermann, for Nova.Scotis. daughter of Frederick Falconer of Sydney. McKNIGHT-ADAIR-At Susser, June 3, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, Perley McKnight and Maggie Adair, both of Waterford, Kings Co. ROGERS-RACINE-In this city, on June 6th; surface is as good now as when the work was first done. Some pieces of BOSTON, June 8 .- Last Wednesday good appearing young man arrived t Young's hotel and registered as H. 6-Sch Ravola, Howard, for Fall road in Hamilton have been failures From Arendal, May 28, ship Hermann, for Nova.Sootia. From Boston, June 3, strs Kingstonian, for Antwerp; State of Maine, for Portland and St John; bark Plymouth, for Buenos Ayres; schs Heien H Benedict, for Hills-boro, NB; Cox and Green, for Windser, NS; Abbie G Cole, for Red Beach, Me; Rowena, for Sackville, NB; Keewaydin, for Parra-boro, NS; St Anthony, for River Hebert, NB. because a poor quality of tar and stone Sch Flash, Tower, for Quincy. June 8-Str Orinoco, Bale, for ated . .. ... Newton A. Rogers to Charlotte G. Racine 0 06% M. Waxler of Philadelphia, Saturday were used ,and the work done by inby Rev. H. Sprague, D. D. TEEVES-STEEVES-At Petitcodiac, June PROVISI went to John J. Kingsley's jewelery American clear pork .... American mess pork .... Pork, domestic .... Canadian plate beef .... American plate beef .... Lard, compound ..... experienced men. Hamilton spent \$150,000 on asphalt roadways about West Indies store and said he wanted to purchase some diamonds. He examined the ir St John City, Rovey, for Havre via by Rev. Abram Perry, Blair M. Steeves of Elgin, A. Co., to Ellen M. Steeves of Steeves Settlement, W. Co.
 STEEDVES-WHEATON-At Petitcodiac. June 3, by Rev. Abram Perry, Emram C. Steeves to Lily M. Wheaton, all of Salisbury, West Co. some diamonds. He examined the stock and finally settled upon two eight years ago, and it has cost a small Sch Alice Maud, Hawx, for Vineyard Ha-Sen Anos Wen f o. Sch Lyra, Evana, for Boston. Coastwise-Scha Susie N, Merrian, for Le-Tate; Margaret May Riley, Berry, for An-napolis; Gazelle, Morris, for Digby. fortune to keep them in repair. Other valued at \$300. 5 00 0 10% 0 12% cities have had the same experience for Sackville, NB; Keewaydin, for Parra-boro, NS; St Anthony, for River Hebert, NS. From Nantucket Roads, ship Treasurer, for Buenos Ayres. From New York, June 3, strs Philadel-phia, for Southampton: Oceanic, for Liver-pool; Eros, for Halifax; sch Wentworth, from Perta Amboy for St John. From Mobile, June 1, sch Bartholdi, Sdott, for Havana. From Perth Amboy, June 2, schs Prud-once, Gals, for Charlettetown; Coral Leaf, Barkhouss, for South Amboy; Charles L Jeffrey, Theall, for Boston. From Rotterdam, May 30, bark Emilis, Trapani, for Bangor; bark Fantasi, Dapelo, for Halifax. This morning he telephoned Mr. with asphalt. It requires a skilful Lard. pure. Kingsley, asking him to bring the road foreman to superintend the con-rings to the hotel, which Mr. Kings- struction of tar macadam roadways. to Lary M. Wheaton, all of Salisbury, West Co. SEELY-PETERSON-At the residence of the bride's father, S. Peterson, Pleasant Point, June ård, by Rev. W. J. Kirby, Charles A. Seely of north end to Ethel M. Peter-son of Pleasant Point. STIRLING-MORGAN-At Hartland, Carleton county, N. B., on June 3, 1903. Rev. A. A. Rideout, B. A., officiating, assisted by the bride's brother, Rev. W. Burton Mor-gan, J. Stirling King, of Barnesrille, Kings county, to Miss Lena Morgan, of Hartland, N. B. FLOUR. BTO. rings to the notel, which Mr. Kings-ley did. Mr. Waxler came down in the elevator bareheaded, met Mr. Kingsley and talked with him. He then took the rings, saying he wish-Sailed. nadian high grade 3-Str Evangeline, Haley, for Lonfedium patents.... Datmeal Middlings, small lots, bag'd. 2 Bran, car lots Bran, small lots, bag'd. Kingsley and taken with him. He sured. The advantage of tar macadain then took the rings, saying he wish-ed to carry them upstairs to show them to his father. He went upstairs and the moment he was gone Mr. Kingsley became suspicious and went over ordinary macadam is that the tar packs the stone close and keeps the water from running through; and then the surface is smooth and solid and does not cut into ruts or get muddy in a the most alegator for He Croix, Pike, for Boston via East-8-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston via GRAIN. STO. Hay, pressed, car lots.... Dats (Ontarie), car lots ... Beans (Canadian), h. p.... Beans, prime..... DOMESTIC PORTS. does not cut into ruts or get muddy in after him in the next elevator car. He did not find his customer, however, the young man having left the hotel hurriedly and without paying his bill. N. B. HIELDS-BEVILLE-In Lynn, Mass., May 24th, by the Rev. A. H. Almery, at St. Stephen's church, the marriage took place of George B. Shields, of that city to Gert-rude E. Beville, daughter of Thomas Beville, formerly of St. John but now of 0 41 " 0 40 2 10 " 2 20 2 00 " 2 10 3 00 " 3 10 5 20 " 5 26 4 40 " 4 50 Arrived Trapani, for Bangor; bar for Halfax. From Perth Amboy June 2, soh Coral Leaf. Barkhouse, for South Amboy to load for At Hillsboro May 80, sob Mary Curtis, Kaher, from Nortolk, Va. At Newcastle May 30, sir Teelin Head, Traham, from Belfast. From Perth Amboy June 2, soh Coral Leaf, Barkhouse, for South Amboy to load for Cardenas. From City Island, June 3, bark Reynard, for Calbaris; sch Wentworth, for St John. From Bangor, Me, June 1, sch Stephen Bennett, Glass, for New York. From Charleston, SC, June 4, str Ingrim Horn, Jensen, for Miramichi, NB; sch Bene-ft, Faulkner, for Kingston, Ja. From Perth Amboy, June 6, sch McClure, for Charlottetown. At N Graham At H from B OUR AMERICAN INSTRUCTORS. OILS. oro, June 1, str Nora. Pratt's Astral WHITAKER WRIGHT .... 0 00 " 0 22% from Philadelphia. At Quaso, June 3, sche Beulah, Black, from St John; Nellie E Gray, Smith, from Go; Fleet Wing, Goucher, from do. At Hillsboro June 3, sch Utility, Tower, from Boston; sch Ann Louise Lockwood, Barton, from St John. At Richibutto June 3, sch Saints Marie, Irving, from New York. At Onfafham, June 5, str Lord London-Berry, from Canary Islands. At Newcastle, June 6, str Lord London-Berry, Givan, from Tenaits. (Expositor, Brantford, Ont.) \*\* 0 2114 There has been another Barbara DEATHS. Will Have a Respite Till June 29th "Silver Star" ..... Linseed oil, raw... Linseed oil, boiled.. delphia, when a British flag displayed BRAMHALL-On Thursday, 4th June, at from the house of a man named Rankins was pulled down on Memor-ial Day amid the shouts and execra-From Perts Allever, April 30, str Ontarian, for Oharlottetown. From Algos Bay, April 30, str Ontarian, Gambel, from St John for Table Bay. From Naples, June 3, shtp Elise, Oneto, for St Margaret's Bay. From City Island, June 6, bark Hamburg. for Rouen; tug Gypsum King, Blizzard, from -He Is Not In Jail. his late residence. No. 252 King street east, William Bramhall, Esq., a native of Stockport, England. (Manchester papers tions of an excited mob. It seems to take the people of Canada a long time to learn the lesson that the displease copy.) DEAN-At St. Stephen, June 4th, John Dean, NEW YORK, June 8 .- Whitake stle, June 6, str Lord Londo Wright, the English promoter, was ar-raigned before U. S. Commissioner Alexander today. Attorney Fox, rep-resenting the British consulate, pre-sented additional affidavits, and then announced the case of the complainor Routen; tug Gypsum King, Blizaard, from few York for Hantsport, NS, towing sch Sypsum Emperor, McKensie; barges On-ario, Lecain, and J B King and Co No 21, Dester, for Windsor, NS; 5th, sch Prefer-mea, from Perth Amboy for Charlottetown. From Charleston, SC, June 4, str Ingrim farn, Jensen, for Miramichi; sch Benefit, 'aulkner, for Kingston, Ja. Cleared. aged 86 years. EWING-In this city, on June 6th, William play of flags of a foreign nation, save At Hillsboro, June 1, sch Fred A Smell, hompson, for Alexandra. At Quaco, June 3, schs Abana, McDonough, pr St John; Beulah, Black, for do; Susje rescott, Daly, for do; Neille B Gray, Smith, Retail upon consulates, is in very question-able taste, but our American neigh-bors are doing their very best to EWING-in this city, on June 6th, William Ewing, in the 71st year of his age. HARRISON-in this city on the 4th of June, Willie Almon Harrison, only child of W. Aimon and Rachel J. Harrison, aged two years and two months. NOWLAN-Bentered into rest at Moncton Thursday, June 4th, 1903, Walter Herbert Salmon, per lb. Halibut, per lb. Halibut, per lb... Shad, each... Mackerøl, each... Lobsters, each... Cod and haddock, per lb... Smelts, fresh, per lb... Gaspereaux, per doz... 0 012 0 10 0 04 0 00 0 00 teach it to us. ants was closed. The commissioner then adjourned the hearing until June alifax, June 3, bktn Marconi, for ac, PQ; sch Golden Rule, for Yar THE EMPIRE IS YOUNG. MEMORANDA. (Charlottetown Guardian.) boro June 3. barkentine Ent fley, for Perth Amboy; str. No In port at Barbados May 21, sch Have-lock, for Halifaz, (to sail same day). Passed Sydney Light, Juna 2, strs Glen Head, Kennedy, from Glasgow for Sydney; Aasta. Aadeshea, from St John for Sydney; Passed down at Sparrow's Point, June 2. Nowlan in the 19th year of his age. The keynote of Mr. Chamberlain's EDDIN-On June 5th, at 10.30 p. m., at her late residence, Water street, Charlotte-town, P. E. I., Mrs. Reddin, relict of the "Johnny," said his mother, severely, some one has taken a bis piece of some one dat the pantry." Johnny FIVE LIVES LOST. vii, for Chester. Amboy; str. Nora, Newcastle June 4, bark Jupiter, Dan-thatham, June 5, str Pallas, for Belfast, Newcastle, June 5, str Teelin Head, Gra-for Belfast. FRAZIER, Ia., June 8.-Five mine singercake out of the pantry." Johnny blushed guiltily. "Oh, Johnny," she exclaimed, "I dida't think it was in you!" "It ain't-sil," replied Johnny. "Part of it's in Elsie."-Philadelphia Dress late Judge D. O'M. Reddin, in the 70th year of her age. adeshen, from br. June 1, June 2, down at Spariow's Point, June 2, Areta, from New York, is tow. Sydney Light June 5, str Black-Byans, from Hulva for Sydney; Hir-Disen, from Quebec via Sydney for their lives here today in the Des-nes river. The men were employ-in the Frazier coal mines and ROWAN-On Thursday, June 4, at his resi-dence Kennedy street, North End, Joseph Rowan, aged 69 years. SULIS-At Halifax, June 6th, John W. Sulis, ed in crowded into a small boat to row across to Frazier. When the boat reached the middle of the stream it artispot. I Cape Race, Nfd. June 2, stre Par-Brass, from Montreal for Liverpool; vilian, Pairful, from Montreal for v: Monteagle, Perry, from do. for aged 74 years. SCOTT-Suddenly, at 80 Broad street, S As us . BRITISH PORTS. 1 SCOTT--Suddeniz, at 80 Broad street, St. John, N. B., June 8th, 1903, Alexander.
 Scott, aged 75 years, leaving one brother, four sons and one daughter to mourn their sed lose.
 TODD--In this city, on June 8th, at his father's residence, 154 Wentworth street.
 Frank Elmer, groungest and only surviving child of Ernest J and Henrietta Todd, in the twelfth year of his age. "Who was that poor wretch that the mob tarred and feathered, rode on a rail, horsewhipped, and threatened to hynch?" "Why." said the leader of the mob, "that's the fellow who wrote to the papers that the citizens of this town had no respect for law and gr-der. We showed him that we were haw-abiding citizens\_you bet!" Arrived. ansea June 1, str Plates, Leary, tou via Glasgow, erpool, May 21, strs Lake Manitoba, rom Montreal; Manchester Trader, fom do; June 1, Tunisian, from at Port Medway, NS, June 1, str City, Pedersen, for Manchester, ording. If the solution of Manchester, In port at Antwerp May 21, ship Marshon. Unterest for San Francisco. Passed out at Cape Henry June 3, ship hadrein, Ritchie, from Baltimors for New York: schs Blanche, Roberts, from de, for own, June 1. bark Charles Bal, elfast for Miramichi. 101. June 3, strs Briardene, fram

 Trank, from Back Stores, from Sarkelland, from Setting, from Barbadon, May El, ach Havelock, May tically blind. For many years he conducted a large and successful retail boot and shoe business, and at one time was connected with the management of the Barker house here. Deceased was in his 68th year, and left him surviving a widow, one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Loggie of Chatham, N. B., and at Frederiction.
Soh Avon, McKiel, for Vineyard Haven, fo. Stetson, Cutler and Co.
June 2-Constwise-Sche Annie Pearl, Starrat, for River Hebert; Alma, Day, for
Quaco; A Anthony, Pritchard, for Quaco; Alred Martine, for St. John's, NBd.
At Bangor, Mc, June 2, sch Sallie E LudAt Bangor, Mc, June 2, sch Sallie E LudBanall, for Tiverton: Mildren K, Thomson, for Westport; Edite, for Sandy Cove; Alred Martine, for Westport; Edite, Heater, for River Hebert; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; Silver
Cloud, 45, Post, for Digby: Eesle C, Tutts, for Quaco; Wood Bros, Golding, for do; Jones C, Kerr, for Post, Gereille, bith Athena, Coffell, for Annapolis; sir Aurora, Sch Fanny, Leonard, for Salem, fo.
Sch Fanny, Leonard, for Salem, for Mostor, Sch Granzy, Leonard, for Salem, for Mostra, June 5, ship Andreta, Ritchie, for Wastport; Miltigation, for Gaston, sch Fanny, Leonard, for Campobello.
June 4-Sch W H Wasters, Belyes, for Vine- Marker, for Barrow.
Str Leuctra, Smith, for Barrow. and two sons, J. Stewart Campbell, barrister, of this city, and Fred Campthat that would do no good. Captain and Mrs. Finkenhagen, with whom will take place Wednesday under Masonic auspices. John Broker, an employe of Donald Sugar. Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates. 0 08% " 0 03% Fraser & Sons, lost two fingers while men, engaged in handling a saw in the Captain Danielson had arranged for her to stop until his return, took her to Aberdeen mills this afternoon. His Barbados, per lb.... 0 03% " 0 03% Paris lumps, per box..... 0 03 \*\* 0 00 Pulverized sugar .... 0 05 \*\* 0 05% their home She spent the twelve days of her thumb and three fingers were badly lover's absence in driving and shop-ping. She was married last night in mangled. Dr. McGrath found it neces-Coffeesary to amputate two fingers. the cabin of her lover's ship. The funeral of the late Mrs. Angus Campbell took place this afternoon The marriage on board ship is pro-bably the first that ever took place in Baltimore harbor. The whole ship had been dressed with flags. The main cabin, in which the ceremony was per-

Of Fernando Noronha, May 22, str Strain-stn., homeward bound (possibly bark Strain-ern from Singapors for Boston). Passed down at Marcus Hook, Pa, June 4, sch H B Homan, for St John. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, June 4, sch Bibry B Summer, from Philadelphia for Savannah. alifax for Manchester; Sachem, from Boston. Af Queensiown, June 3, str Majestic, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. At Antigua, April 27, seb Lord of Aron, Trefry, from Barbados (to head for Boston). At Barbados, May 23, sohs Josie Wyman, from Demerara; 24th, Francis A Rice, Thi-bedeau, from Church Point, MS. At Demerara, April 30, sch Arrow, Firth, from Port Medway. At Port Medway. At Port Natal about May 22, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Rosario via Table Bay. 5. ech Bisyl B Summer, from Philadelphia for Savanash. VINBYARD HAVEN, June 7.-Bound east, bark J H Bowser, from New York for Syd-ney, CB, and anchored. Off Fernando Noronha, May 12, str Strath-ern, kromeward bound (possibly bark Strath-ern, from Singapore for Boston). Passed down at Marcus Hook, Pa, June 4, sch H B Homan, for St John. Passed down at Marcus Hook, Pa, June 4, sch Ethyl B Summer, from Philadelphia for Savannah. Passed Sydney Light, June 7, schs Le-wanika, Williams, from Sydney for St John; Oharlevotz, Rowe, from New York for Syd-ney.

At Cape Town, previous to June 5, stu riana, Anderson, from St John via Sydney, CB. At Turks Island, May 19, brig W E Stowe, McKsana, from Porto Rico (and salled 2ist for Lunenburg); 21st, bark Calburga, Mc-Kenzis, from New York (and remained 30th, to sall about June 3 for New York); 23rd, str Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax via Ber-muda (and salled 23rd for Jamaica).

ner. Passed in at. Cape Henry, Va, June 5, brig Lady Napier, Richards, from Savannah for St John (going toward Norfolk).

Sailed. From Table Bay, May 1, ships. Ancalos, Fulton, for Newcastle, NSW, and San Fran-cisco; John A Briggs, Fuller, for Newcastle, NEW. SPOKEN. Bark Bella, Andersen, Dublin, for Cape Formentine, May 28, lat 57, lon 23. Sailed.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

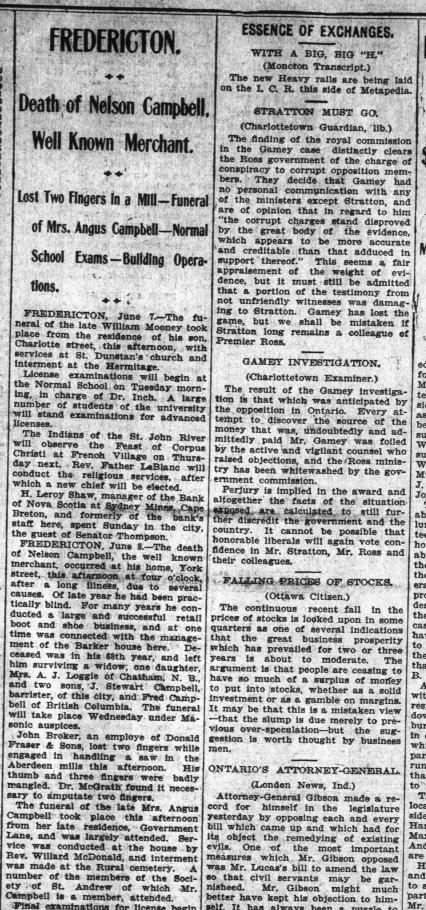
Sailed. From Barbados May 19, sch Laura C; Oreaser, for Montreal. From Greenock, May 20, str Corinthian, Nunan, for Montreal. From Liverpool, June 2, str Lake Erie, for Montreal. From Barbados, May 21, sch Havelock, Berry, for Halifax; Zind, bark Ich Dien, Iverses, for Provincetown; brig May, Mar-shall, for Sydney, CB.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, June 6-The inspector of the third Lighthouse district gives notice that on or about June 12 buoys will be established in Gardners Bay channel to Sag Harbor, Long island, NY, as follows: Middle ground (north end) channel buoy-A red spar buoy, numbered 2 in black on opposite sides, in about 15 feet mean low water, on the following approximate bear-ings: Tangent southwest aide Moshomuck point, SE by E; Sand Spit beacon, SSE½E; Chapel, Hog Neck, SWI5-163. Middle ground channel buoy-A red spar moy, numbered 4 in black on opposite sides, in about 12 feet, mean low water, on the fol-lowing approximate magnetic bearings: Tan-gent east end Moshomuck Point, ENEMA Sand Spit beacon, SE½E; northwest corner Sag Harbor long wharf, S by W'4W. The same date this buoy will be surmounded by a square red cage, without other change. to indicate the division of the channels to sag Harbor and Shelter Island Sound, Gard-ters Bay, Long Island, NY.

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less, butchers, carcass Seef, country, quarter Seef, country, quarter Mutton, per 1b... ork, carcass. Moulders, per 1b... Moulders, per 1b... Noulders, per 1b... Soll butter, per 1b... Unkey, per 1b... Unkey, per 1b... See pair... Hekens.

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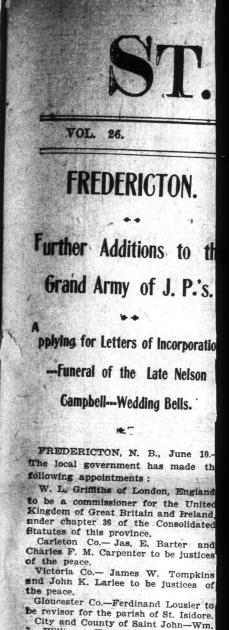
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**RELIEF FOR FIRE** SUFFERERS. \*\* in the Gamey case distinctly clears \$4,000 Needed at Once to Help Musquash People. +. Many Families Pitifully Destitute----Burning of Mills Will Take Away Their Living. \*\*

His worship the mayor having opened a subscription list at the City Hall for the aid of the sufferers by the Musquash fire, the following committee have been named to take into con-sideration the most practical form of assistance for the families who have been burned out and inadequately insured: Chairman, His Worship White; Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., trea-surer; Hon. A. T. Dunn, Councillors W. J. Dean and Anthony Thomson of Musquash, L. B. Knight, J. A. Bal J. Max Anderson and T. B. Dunn; Joshua Knight, secretary. These gentlemen have decided that about \$4,000 will be required to furnish lumber and other matreials to aid fifteen or sixteen families in building houses for themselves, which will en-able them to overcome in some degree the peace. the sad calamity that has befaller them and the people of Musquash gen-erally. The committee suggests that prompt assistance in this case is most the peace. lesirable, as the work will be done by the people themselves. About \$300 in cash and large amounts of clothing have already been given. In addition

to the payments that may be made at the mayor's office, it may be stated that Mr. Robertson, M. P. P., and Fred B. Dunn will collect what they can. A Sun reporter last night had a chat with a gentleman from Musquash with respect to the condition of the people ash with own there. He said 31 families were burned out, of whom some 9 or 10 were in destitute circumstances. The fences which enclosed the properties of all parties were gone and the cattle were running loose. This gentleman holds that prompt assistance is the best way to assist these people.

The homeless people are at present located at the Dean hotel and the residences of Wm. Cairns, John Mc-Harg, John McLean, Mrs. Gamble Max Anderson, Geo. Stevens, D. H. Anderson and James Reed. A number are sleeping in the Church of England, Hon. A. T. Dunn, the Messrs, Knight and others in St. John have done much to assist these people and Mace's Bay parties. Robt. and David Mawhinney. Mr. Thompson of Chance Harbor and



Williams, Fred W. Blizzard and L. Williams, Freq w. Distances of Michael D. Sweeney to be justices of

Restigouche Co .- To be revisors : Duncan Robertson, for the parish of Durham; John Giroux, for the parish of Colborne; John J. McIntyre, for the rish of Balmoral; Geo. E. Mercier, for the parish of Dalhousie; Alexander Diote, for the parish of Addington; Johnston McKenzie, for the town of Campbellton; Nathaniel Cleveland, for the parish of Eldon. John J. McIntyre to be labor act commissioner for the

parish of Balmoral. York Co .- James Reymolds of Lower Hainsville, to be a commissioner under section 3, cap. 24, 48 Victoria – Wild Eands-in room of Aaron Price, resign-ed. Oliver Grey, Charles Carpenter, Bara Cronkhite and Charles Moore to be justices of the peace.

Charlotte Co .- Wm. S. R. Justason to

be a fustice of the peace. Queens Co.—To be revisors : Silas S. Clark, for the parish of Brunswick; Robert Ward, for the parish of Chipman; Sidney Butler, for the parish of Canning; Harvey E. White, for the of Cambridge; David M. Pearparish son, for the parish of Johnston; Jotham P. Bulyea, for the parish of Gagetown; Brun H. Smith, for the parish of Waterborough; Daniel Anderson

for the parish of Petersville; Edwa

Vallis, for the parish of Hampstead

Empire's resources are illimitable. Un- another direction on that line, the or-

ed a lot of clothing Some eight or ten people who had friends in St. John have come up here, and last night word came up to the effect that several had found quarters in the Orange hall down there. Mayor White of this city has received word from Ottawa, granting the loan of blankets and tents, but the people of Musquash have refused to accept on the ground that they could not guarantee to return them in as good condition as they may be when received. G. Clowes Carman of this city, who

of necessaries went down to Prince of Wales on Saturday. He will send load, which he has himself collected down today. They have plenty of food, but places of shelter are lacking. Al are huddled in about six houses and the Orange hall. The Prince of Wales people find shelter in five or six houses occupied by the McHarg families. It is said that Mr. Knight will take a couple of portable mills down and saw up the logs in the streams. Mr. Carman is of the opinion that a

people worked in Dunn's factory and Knight's mill, and if these or some other industries do not go up will be no inducement to rebuild. He, however, understood that Mr. Dunn would rebuild. The pulp industry was killed by the fire running through the timber Mr. Carman brought to town with

side, and a silver cream jug. The chain was melted. A coat of arms was quite distinct on the cream jug. These were found amongst the ruins of the Carman homestead, and dated back as far as the landing of the Loyalists.

84 Minutes. LONDON, June 5,-Railway racing n this country has been dormant for a while, but now it is beginning again. Two years ago, it may be remem-

coast lines for suprematy of speed be-tween London and Aberdeen via Edin-burgh in the former case and via Glasgow in the latter. It was recognized then that the east coast had the victory. Now they are at it again. Important developments are to be realized between London and Scotland during the summer months. The Great Northern Company, which is the east coast route referred to, has deterr to outdo its former efforts and run trains between London and York a distance of 188 miles, without stop. But the London and North Western

recent great speech was that the Unit-ed Kingdom is old, but the Empire is er victories by making the run her young. There are 40 millions of people tween London and Carlisle, a distance in the British Isles and 15 millions of of 300 miles, without stop, so as to beat

slands of the sea. The extent of the railway has already begun a battle in

their descendants in the colonies. Upon these must fail the burden of Empire, which includes the care of some 350 millions more in India, Africa and the the data and the the burden and South Western

visited Musquash yesterday, said last evening that several barrels and cases

very small percentage of the people will rebuild. A large number of the

him the remains of an old silver tank-ard with a gold watch and chain in-

BRITISH RAILWAYS.



lifted McDonald, for the parish of lekham. Jonas Howe, manufacturer; John D. Howe, manufacturer; LeBaron Howe, woodworker; John P. Duval, cabinet

aker; John A. Miller, cabinetmaker; W. H. Thorne, merchant; W. R. Turn-bull, electrical engineer; F. C. Jones, ewer, and others of St. John are applying for incorporation under letters ent as the Howe Woodworking Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$20,000, and head office at the city of St! John. The company proposes to take over and operate the business heretofore carried n by J. & J. S. Howe.

Incorporation under letters patent has been granted to the Rock Haven Hunting and Fishing Club, Ltd; the New Brunswick, Woollen Mills Co., Ltd.: the Acamac Land Co., Ltd., and the MacLean Oil and Supply Co., Ltd. The funeral of the late Nelson Campbell took place from his former resi-tience, York street, this afternoon, and was largely attended by many promi-nent citizens. Rev. Messrs. Colter and Payson conducted services at the house and burial was made at the Rural cemetery. The mourners were: Stewart Campbell, son of the deceased; A. J. Loggie, son-in-law; Wesley Campbell, Norton; Hiram Campbell, Monctor and Walter Campbell of St. John, bro thers; F. H. Colter, Geo. J. McNally, M. D., R. T. Hays and Harry S. Camp-bell. An escort from the Grand Chap-ter of Free Masons, of which deceased was a member, were pall-bearers. The marriage of Miss Maria Anderon and Capt. the Hon. Thos. Ash-urnham, late of the 7th Hussars, and

rother of the Earl of Ashburnham, of surrey, England, was performed this ifternoon at St. Ann's church by the Rev. Dr. Roberts, in the presence of a arge number of spectators. After the ony a reception was held at the le's residence, Brunswick street. bride, who has been for several

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