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Zion Church, — In P. E. I., June 17th, by Ross, B.D., Wallace hn, N. B., and Rosena r of C. J. Clark, Esq.,

UGHLIN. - At the erbury Station, June Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rbury, Allan S. Grant. to Miss Florence Me

imfries. ER-On Wednesday, St. Paul's Church, St. Rev. E. Bertram Alban Bertram of the late James Hallfax, to Agnes nuth, daughter of the Barker, Chief Justice

IS - On Wednesday, the Rev. S. Howard. nt, of this city, to hter of Capt. Andrew s. of McAdam Jct. May 15th. by the ani, rastor of St. An-Ir. James Noble, Jr. Jacob, both of Yar (Yarmouth papers

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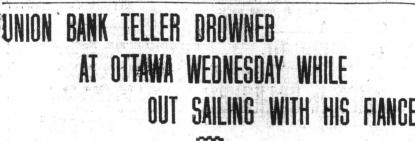
FEDERATION WOMEN'S GLUBS

25.-With today's th biennial conven-Federation of Wophony Hall, the e aims and ideas of its efforts to aid in ibuting to the welwas shown in adwomen and others the various problems study. After two or ch addresses the dewill be possible to policy to be pursu on and its workers ears which must elnext opportunity to cess of the Federa-

that the Bryan i tact with labor views through his legal people are utterly in the wrong. Their connection with the miners and brickmakers in the Hocking Valley strike of last February, Mr. Monnett said today that he informed Mr. Bryan that men they say, are out for the first place and are giving no consideration that he informed Mr. Bryan that to the vice-presidency The chief arrivals today in point of Roosevelt's 250,000 majority from the political importance were those of industrial centres in Ohio and 500,000

Frederick B. Lynch, Frank M. Day, in Pennsylvania was given because D. W. Lawlor, Mayor of St. Paul, and labor believed President Roosevelt was Richard T. O'Connor, of the same city, with them, particularly on the injuncall of them enthusiastic supporters of tion demand. the Minnesota governor. Mayor Law-"This independent vote," as Mr.

lor, who acted as spokesman, said that Monnett named it today, would, he all talk of Governor Johnson taking said surely go to an independent cansecond place on the ticket is utterly didate should one be put in the field nonsense. "He will not take it," said in the event the Democratic party Mayor Lawlyr. "It is out of the ques- failed to pledge itself in positive langution to talk of such a thing. Even if age on this question.



OTTAWA, July 1 .- Dominion day at | the sall swung across the boat and Ottawa was marred by a drownning Green, who was standing on the poop sccident. Wm. A. Green, aged twenty- deck, was struck by the sheet and one, teller in the Union Bank here, was thrown into the water. A float was drowned in Lake Deschenes. He was thrown to him, but failed to reach him. one of a party of six who left Aylmer He went down before the boat could at ten o'clock in a yacht. The party be brought around. The body has not consisted of Mr. Laidlaw, the owner of yet been rcovered. Green, who is a the boat, his wife and two sons, and native of Dartmouth, N. S., was in Miss Brewder. They crossed the lake Ottawa for about a year. He was and lunched at Shirley's Bay. The engaged to Miss Brewder, who fainted wind had arisen to a half gale and the when she saw her flance drowned and boat was managed with difficulty on was brought to with the greatest difthe return trip. When half way back ficulty.



AFFLICTS BOSTON

City and Surrounding Section Visited by Millions of Destructive Insects

BOSTON, July 1.- A veritable Egyptian plague of brown-tail and gypsy moths descended on Boston and the surrounding cities and towns last night. The invading horde made its appearance in the city proper early in the evening and seemingly established Peary's plans for the coming expedi-

COMMANDER PEARY.

on, aside from his expectation of

placing the stars and stripes at the

north pole, include researches into the

orth coasts of Grant Land and Green-

land. He will follow practically the

same route as he did on his last trip.

but his tactics will be different and he will utilize the "drift method" so that

FREDERICTON POLICE

FORCE GOES UNDER

CONTROL OF COMMISSION

expires, so that from 12 o'clock untitl

the new contingent is sworn in Fred-

ericton, legally speaking, will have no

that the commissioners will meet at

headquarters near the only available commissary on the trees and shrubs of the Common and the Public Garden. The city reservations were not large enough to accommodate all of them. however, and a myriad of the insects continued their flight, settling in swarms wherever there was a light all along Tremont street, in Scollay square,

the moving ice will not carry him beon Boylston street, on Huntington aveyond the line of his goal. He has nue and throughout the Back Bay. planned carefully to overcome many Fronts of buildings, windows and arc of the obstacles which were encounterlights in these sections were literally, ed in former expeditions, especially the covered with the winged pests. At Revere Beach for three hours last night they swarmed over the ocean little band on their return from "the walk, took in all the beach shows, patfarthest north."

ronized the fruit and taffy stands and festooned electric wires until the promenaders were driven to the verge of the ocean, not to mention despair. Until 10 o'clock they practically had the walk to themselves. Then the wind puffed up in another direction and they disappeared. Chelsea and Winthrop were also touched by the bane. Showmen and shopkeepers were aghast. People who did patronize the picture theathes, etc. took little pleasure from the performances because of the clustering moths



HALIFAX, N. S., July 1.-Dr. Samuel C. Primerose, of Lawrence- guardians. It is announced tonight town, Annapolis county, aged 71, one in Nova Scotia, died at the Victoria General Hospital this evening of Bright's disease. He had practiced medicine at Lawrencetown for 41

years. He is survived by a widow. The body will be interred at Lawrence-JUMPED INTO NIAGARA RIVER

TORONTO, July 1.-Bobby Leeche jumped off the upper steel arch bridge into the Niagara river today, using a

parachute. He alighted in the river

swered the sightest movement of her helm, while her stability was quite up to the greatest expectations. In the most desirable weather condi tions, almost a dead calm, the airship, manned by a crew of fourteen, under the leadership of Zeppelin, left its floating home on Lake Constance at 8.30 clock in the morning. Less than five munutes later Count Zeppelin shouted, 'all clear'' and the balloon rose about 1.000 feet in the air and turned her bow had disappeared on the western hori-

Telephone messages from Frauenfeld. ported the appearance of the airship Bregenz, a frontier town of Austria- seized upon. and her passage over the canton of Hungary. From that place it travelled Zurich. The giant craft remained ten to Friedrichshafen.

## **CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE** DALHOUSIE SCHOOLS; HIGH HONOR FOR DAUGHTER OF HON. C. H. LABILLOIS

DALHOUSIE, N. E., June 30.-The best attendance in grade 3, to Mabel closing exercises of the Dalhousie Su- McNeil. perior Schools were held on Monday. Presented by Mr. Seely for best

The public examinations were held in attendance in grade 4, to Laura Wood. big lead" for open water which near- the morning. The primary department y caused the death of himself and his in charge of Miss McPherson made Intermediate Department. Prize for highest standing in grade

splendid showing, and the visitors ex-pressed their satisfaction with the work of the pupils. Miss Miller, who is well known in Campbellton schools, has after a year's work ably sustained the reputation already earned. Miss Lynch impressed the visitors with many evidences of thorough and painstaking work, and her ability to

cope with many difficulties met with in her work. Mr. Jones still proves himself to be one of the first teachers in the province, and continues to hold the esteem and appreciation of both parents and pupils.

The formal closing was held in the afternoon. Many visitors were pres-FREDERICTON, N. B., July 1 .- At midnight tonight the new law placing ent. The prizes were awarded as follie McClean of Charlo lows: the police force in the hands of a com-Primary Department. mission will come into force and at 1. Presented by Dr. A. G. Ferguson this hour the term of the present police in grade 7

to Willie Cameron for perfect attendance in grade 1. 2. Presented by Dr. A. G. Ferguson to Carol Sealy for best attendance in grade 1 (among the girls). of the best known medical practioners 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and an to Willie Good for best attendance hour later will present the names of among the boys of grade 2. their selection to Magistrate Marsh, 4. Presented by Dr. A. G. Ferguson year, given by Thos. G. Scott.

who will immediately swear the new to Moinda Roy for best attendance men into office. It is pretty well un- among the girls of grade 2. derstood that Sergt. Phillips and Of-5. Presented by Mr. LaBillois to ficer Wright will be retained, that Geo. Wilile Oram for best writing in grade H. Winter will be a new man, but as

regards the fourth it is uncertain. 6 Fresented by Mrs. McCleod to The city council will meet Tuesday Mattie Cook for best writing in grade evening, when the salaries of the new force will be fixed. It seems to be the Presented by Mrs. Powell to Harold Bate for best standing in grade 2. general impression that these salaries

will be placed as formerly. Already 8. Presented by Mrs. Bate to Jean Simpson for best standing in grade 1. there are rumors afloat that the new commission and aldermen are in any-Junior Department.

thing but harmony, and it will not and swam to the waiting boat. No surprise many if some pretty troublemention was made of the parachute in some times are in store. Policeman lie Thompson for highest standing in order of The Daughers of Jesus. Among arrived here today with his wife, child the announcement and it was a pretty Phillips and Wright have been on the grade 5.

splendid qualities of dirigibilty and anwaters of the lake. With the greatest precision, Count and he the afternoon st. Peters won Zeppelin guided his airship and pro- from St. Roses. On the Victoria ceeded to carry out a long series of grounds in the morning the Clippers evolutions which included complicated defeated the Marathons, and in the atfigures, circles, the figure eight, sharp ternoon the Marathons won from the turns, descents and ascents. He then Exmouths. On the golf links St. John undertook a tour of the whole lake, won from Woodstock. The Possum visiting every bay and indentation captured the R. K. Y. C. cruising racealong the shores. Finally he turned i captured the R. K. Y. C. cruising race the nose of the ship homewards, crossing the Albis range of mountains in

Winterthur and other towns soon re- stance and turned eastward to city people to get into the country was

boat captured the first motor boat raca the high air and travelling at a good pace. They soon reached Zurich again for the Leonard trophy. Shooting toward Constance. By nine o'clock it and then continued on his way to matches took place on the rifle range Winterhur and Frauenfeld. both morning and afternoon. By 6.30 o'clock in the evening the Throughout the province the weather airship had again reached Lake Con- was perfect and every opportunity for At Fredericton the day was spent

quietly. At St. Stephen the driving park was opened and a large crowd en. joyed some interesting local horse rac ing. In Amherst three baseball games were played between the St. John Portlands and the Amherst Ramblers the local men winning two of the games.

won by the Wabena. T. E. Ryder's

The racing at Springhill, which will be continued tomorrow, was exciting. At Sussex the big attraction was, of course, the soldiers and visitors from all over the province were there.

The day was considered one of the most enjoyable, so far as the weather was concerned, in recent years.

boys are admitted till they are 12 years of age, consequently a great many families send their boys to Dalhousie, where they receive special care, Good work was done during the past year and a great many prizes were presented by Miss L. Knight, former given to the pupils. At the close of the giving of prizes appropriate remarks were made by Rev. A. A. Boucher in French and by C. H. La-Billois, M. P. P., in English.

On Monday evening the pupils of the Convent School gave a public entertainment in the Convent Assembly Hall. A great many attended from Campbellton, Carleton and Moria, P. Q. The programme, which consisted of dramas, recitations, drills, music and singing, was very much enjoyed and the proceeds, which go to make improvoments to the building, amounted prize for the best work in the first to \$69.

Miss Alma LaBillois, daughter of three books of geometery, won by Nel-Hon. Mr. LaBillois, returned home Jean Mitchell won the prize given by from Halifax, where she has just com-Dr. J. R. Disbrow for highest standing pleted her third year of studies at in grade 7. distribution of premiums, which took Muriel Bate won John Oakleaf's prize place on Friday, Miss LaBillois won the silver medal for Christian Docfor best Canadian history in grade 7. Marion Morten received a prize for trine, and also a very handsome gold highest standing in British history, given by Miss Lizzie Knight. cross with pearl settings and gold chain for elocution. She also was presented Beverly Scott received a prize perfect attendance during the school with three books for her work in composition, music and rhetoric.

The Misses Emina and Carolina Bald-The prizes given were books of a win of Bathurst, who now reside in useful nature, generally manuals on Dalhousie, arrived here also on Sunsome subject in nature. day, from Halifax. They won diplomas Speeches were made during the afternoon by Dr. A. G. Ferguson, chairman, for stenegraphy and shorthand and of Dalhousie School Board; Rev. F. H. | several books for other branches.

Kirk; Geo. Haddow, ex-M. P.; C. H. Over fifty of our young people held a picnic on the Inch Arran Hotel La Rillois M P P grounds last week, where they had a The closing examination of the Dalhousie Convent School was also held delightful time, and they speak highthis week. The founder of this insti- ly of the kindness of the proprietor, Mr. tution is Rev. A. A. Boucher, P. P. of Dean.

Dalhousie. It is the first building of J. E. Wilson, M. P. P., spent Sunday its kind which was occcupied by the in town.

1. Presented by Mr. Sheehan to Nel-convents in France, known as the dent of the Union Life Assurance C. them are nuns born in France, Eng- and nurse and took rooms at the Inch force for twenty-six years and have 2. Presented by Mr. Seeley for the land and Ireland. In this institution Arran Hotel for the summer.

teacher of the public schools, won by Jennie Morten 2. Prize for highest standing in grade , presented by P. H. Sheehan, won by Nellie Thompson. Advanced Department. Grade 10-Two prizes were won by Iowe Kirk: 1. For best translation of English into French, given by C. E. Mercier. 2. For the best collection of wild flowers while on a picnic, given by the principal, L. D. Jones. Mayor W. S. Montgomery gave a

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 3,, 1908

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masonry.

MEN

in City Pulpit

Coming of Rev. Dr.

Flanders

Rev. Professor E. M. Keirstead, D.D.,

of McMaster University, Toronto, was

The morning sermon was on The

Church as the Making Place of Human

Character, "While life is the gift of

God it is developed by the environ-

ment," said the "neaker. "Character

is a product as well as a creation. In

"Secondly. The boy needs to be un-

der the best moral life. This the

church supplies. It is often said the

church has little moral power, but if a

minister ever unintentionally says

order that a boy may grow into

in the pulpit at both services in Cen-

enary Methodist church Sunday.

CHURCH NOTES ed out of eighty-four counties. One housand and fifty-three townships in the state have now decided against the licensed saloon. The movement against Nebraska's boasted high license law is going on encouragingly. The spring voting on local option was the first victory yet saines in that state Not a single town that had formerly been without sal-

GENERAL. cons went back to them, while many that had licenses voted them out. In Bishop O'Dea, addressing the Knights Lincoln, the capital of the state, the of Columbia at a recent gathering at licenses were retained by a very nar-Seattle, referring to the treating habit row majority, and the prospect is that next year they will have to go.

Why should I buy you drink any In the New England states the spring more than you should buy me bread or elections went strongly in favor of local even socks? Say you this is begging prohibition. In Massachusetts six cities the question? That is not the point involved? That it is rather the sociability. license. In Vermont only twenty-seven Prepares Centenary for the cities and town now legalize the drink does not the social investment come at traffic as compared with ninety-two 5 too high rate in general results? Is years ago. In New Hampshire an important ruling of the state license com lower levels of grog-shop experimissioner took place on May 1, whereby ence?

druggists' licenses throughout the state Why should a man drink (very ofwill be abolished, and in Rhode Island ten undesiringly) merely to accommothe temperance interests have just sucdate sema longer-necked friends or to ceeded in forcing restrictive liquor ledvertise one's own mock liberality? gislation through the House of Re-The demoralizing effect especially presentatives. upon young men of the treating habit must instinctively appeal to the convic tions of every thoughtful man. Bar-TORONTO, June 13 .- Among the room treating! Its seeming good-fel-

auses in the report of temperance and lowship 's so insidious; its supposed limoral reform of the Toronto Methodist berality so utterly senseless! Conference discussed today and which will later be presented to the confer

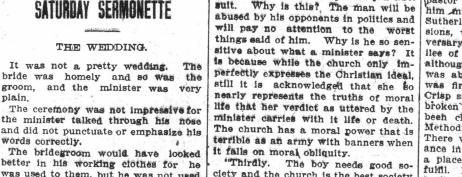
At the annual convention of the Cathence, is one recommending Methodist olic Total Abstinence Union of Eastern people not to allow their sons to at-Penneylvania, held last week at Serantend military camps until the canteen ton, one of the planks in the series of is wholly discontinued. Another clause resolutions adopted stated that the urges the people to take an active part gine of baseball is conducive to tem- in politics by attending primaries and perance and morality in that it proconventions, with a view to bring out the best men on temperance lines. The motes healthy bodies and clean minds. The temperance men attribute a large people, are, in another clause, urged increase in membership to patronage of to press upon their members in parliament by deputation or petition, the rethe national game. This is a most unusual position for a religious convenmoval of the three-fifths clause. Other then to assume, but who will say that clauses will recommend closer restricit is not warranted by the facts? A tions upon the sale of cigarettes to mi- to man is the highest known. This nors, the prohibition of the sale of op- is the most stimulating, most fructifywho goes out to Olympic Park and sees a lively contest for supremacy ium, except for medinal purposes, and on the diamond gets dull care out of an earnest endeavor to get parliamentis mind, cobwebs off his brain, fills his ary action against the practice of face track gambling. The Rev. T. M. Camphangs with pure air, and thus fortified kely to grave the fetid atmosbell declared that gambling was bephere of the saloon. coming fashionable in too many quart-

ers. ting on the proposal made by othe members of the recently held General Assembly at Winnipeg for the public consisting of the liquor business, the Presbyterian has the following:--There is something naive in the as sumption that the elimination of the element of private gain will extract the poleonous fang from the traffic and ender it innocuous. The profits of the business are immense and yet there is no business which requires so

ittle aggressive and energetic pushing. The article offered for sale is one that a great many wish to buy, and they do not stop to consider whether the profit goes into the private coffers of the man who sells or into the public treasury. And it may well be questioned whether the public gain derived from the large profits of the business will be less of an incentive to push the sale-in so far as it requires to be pushed at allthan the element of private gain. The public' is but the aggregation of in- on (although there was plenty of dividuals and is impelled by the same motives and lured by the same greeds. he never forgot that, but kept trying

groom, and the minister was very plain The ceremony was not impressive for the minister talked through his nose and did not punctuate or emphasize his words correctly. The bridegroom would have looked better in his working clothes for he was used to them, but he was not used to the shining, ill-fitting ready-made

clothes he wore. His gloves were too small for his big, coarse, strong hands, and in his nervous haste to get them time) he tore one down the back; and That all the profits shall flow into the to hide the rent all through the cere-



ing force in the world.

ciety and the church is the best society known. It has most intelligence, mest heart, most conscience, closest fellowship in the deepest things of life. Socialism by law is external and weak in comparison with the church as a social force when it is truly exerted. "Fourthly. The boy needs a home

public treasury does not change the ef- mony. The ring when he was asked Man's religious nature is the perma- St. John and ministers stationed as Leonard. fects of the liquor sold, and, even if the stipulation is made that those pro-

SCHOLARLY SERMON IN LUDLOW FEAR CHURCH ST. CHURCH TO CARLETON MASONS Rev. Prof. Keirstead The Carleton Union Lodge of Free | B. C. the Greeks emigrated into Asia

REV. M. E. FLETCHER PREACHES, A

Masons held their annual church pa- Minor and settled what has been rade yesterday. It was postponed known as Ionia." from last Wednesday on account of the these societies of practical builders

from the erection of King Solomon's Headed by the Carleton Cornet Band temple to the building of Rome. He the members to the number of 75 explained the work of Free Masons of the middle ages, who left abbeys, marched from the Masonic Hall to the Ludlow street United Baptist church, now the pride of many of the leading cathedrais and churches, which were where Rev. M. E. Fletcher was in the «ities of Europe. pulpit. He was assisted in the service by Rev. A. M. McNinch, Surrey, Al-

that Masons should so-operate with the work of the various branches of The speaker took for his text Isaiah the church given by the Divine Archi chapter 11 : 1. The subject of the sertect in the person of Jesus Christ. mon was the lessons we may receive The sermon was a scholarly one from studying the sources, of Freethroughout and a number of leading Free Masons declared that it was the "Freemasonry was in the first place best ever delivered at their service. hat we would call trades union of ar-After the service the parade reformed chitecis and practical builders," said

and marched back to the hall, where the speaker. "We hear of it in China, it disbanded. India, Persia and Egypt from the earliest times. From Egypt the science and bers of the in a coach. Jarvis Wilson, one of the oldest mem bers of the lodge, attended the parade

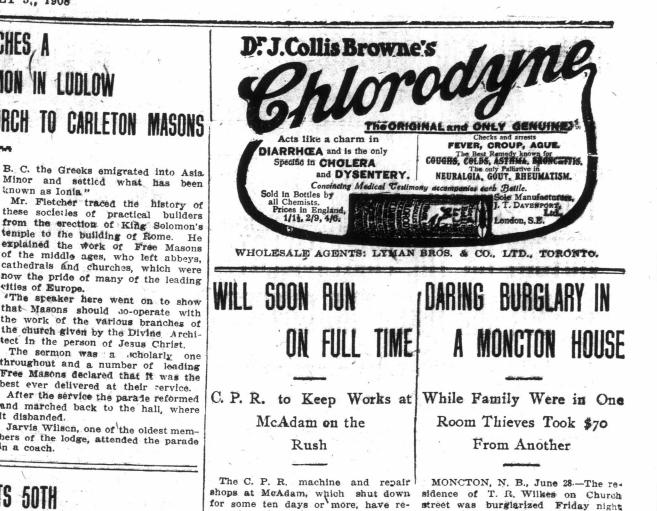
strong man he needs: First, to live un der the influence of great ideas, great truths. Thought is the wonder-working power. The church by its presentation of the God of the Bible gives the greatest thought that has ever come into possession of man. The ANNIVERSARY-REV. DR. SUTHERLAND view of God held by a people will determine the character of its thinking and life. The Christian idea of God and of His relation to the world and IS PREACHER MORNING AND EVENING

> The services in connection with the ton; St. John north, John Snowball; terday were conducted by Rev. Dr. Alexander Sutherland, of Toronto. isters. Then there were 1,115 members, Large congregations were present at now 1,837.

both services. In introducing Dr. Sutherland in the something that reflects on a public. man there is likely to be a perturbation the preliminary services and Dr. Suthmorning service Rev. James Crisp, in the community and probably a libel erland preached from Romans vill. 2: pastor of the church, said it afforded suit. Why is this? The man will be him much pleasure to have Rev. Dr. sutherland, secretary of Methodist mis-"For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from sions, with them to preach the annithe law of sin and death." The doctor things said of him. Why is he so sen- versary sernions. This was the jubspoke on the various uses of the word sitive about what a minister says? It lies of the opening of the church and law. The law of sin and the law of although not very exact as to time it death were one and the law of the was about 50 years since the church spirit of life was its very opposite. In the natural world life is the sum total was first opened and dedicated. Mr. Crisp said the church had a somewhat of all the forces that resist death and broken record, as for a while it had in the spiritual realm life is the sum been closed. It was re-opened for total of all the forces that resist sin. Methodist services about 16 years ago. There was nothing of especial importance in its history, nevertheless it had marked attention

place and he believed a mission to tulfil. In 1858, when this church was ed from I. Cor. iii. 11 and the two folbuilt, the conference was known as lowing verses. His subject was charthe Conference of Eastern British Am-erica and comprised Nova Scotla, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and P. E. The large audience was enthusiastic Island. There were at that time 113 in its appreciation of the theme and of ministers. Now there are three con- the way in which it was presented. ferences and 348 ministers. Fifty years The music rendered by the choir de-

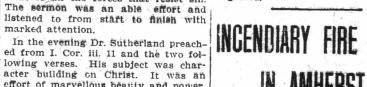
ago, according to the minutes of con- serves special mention. In the evening for spiritual aspiration and inspiration. | ference, there were three divisions in a delightful solo was rendered by Mrs. follows: St. John south, Edmund Bot-The chu



for some ten days or more, have re- street was burglarized Friday night sumed work, and things are looking last and about seventy dollars' worth busier at McAdam as each day arrives. of silver stolen. In view of the fact The prospects are that within a short that the family were in the house at time everything will be going on at the time and occupied one side of a McAdam on just as extensive a scale double tenement, the burglary is one as before the present depression com- of the boldest committed in this city, menced. for some time. How the thieves man-After the shops were down the men aged to get into the house, locate the were put on short time, as they had silver and get away with it without 50th anniversary of Zion church yes- St. John west, Richard Smith. Now curred. First of all they were ordered be adepts at their work. On the same been just before the shut-down oc- arousing anyone, shows the burglars to there are eight churches and eight min- to run eight hours per day, which was night the residence of Seymour Forbes two hours per day short, and lately on Robinson street was broken into

but only a purse containing a dollar. In the morning Mr. Crisp conducted day. -It is now stated by those in a and a card case were stolen. Entrance position to know that the shops at Mo- was gained by cutting a window screen.

> C. P. R. for this division are working full strength once more, having been ordered out this week from Frederictor Junction. The important bearing that the affairs of the C. P. R. have upon the province as a whole is generally re-



tiary, Dorchester, N. B.

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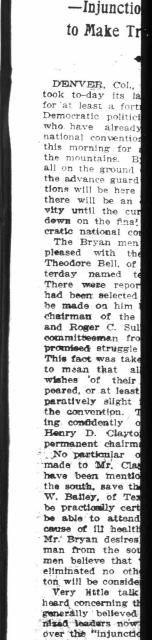
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they have been running nine hours per Adam will be running full time after about the 1st of July. The bridge repairing crew of the

**GOVERNMENT WINS** THREE IMPORTANT SUITS

OTTAWA, June 27 .- The following udgments have been delivered by Mr. Justice Cassels, of the Excheques Court of Canada: Barrett vs. the King-Petition of right dismissed with costs. Chambelin vs. the King-Petition of ight dismissed with costs. Colpitts vs. the King-Judgment for suppliant for two hundred and fifty ollars and costs. The above cases were tried here in

May last before Judge Cassels, save that the evidence in the Chambelin bidge in October last, but he was unable (through illness) to hear the argu-mer's of counsel. J. J. Porter and H.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE WEDDING.

fits shall not be applied to; the reduction of taxation, the very fast / of a her little brother had to fish it out. When the minister asked him to put profit being derived will do much to entrench the business more firmly, and it on he got it on the wrong finger and it puts into the hands of the party had to take it off and put it on the controlling it a dangerous weapon. The proper one, and in answer to the queswhole business is of such a character that those who are called extremists he said he "thought he would." feel justified in not giving their sanction to it under any form of control either private or public.

The following is taken from the Maritime Baptist: The returns of the Inland Revenue were going to his farm after the wed-

Department show that for the past six ding, and the house was plain and the months there has been a decided demortgage on it could almost be seen crease in the amount of liquor confrom the road. If her dress had been some simple sumed in Canada. For the months of thing in white that would not have er, 1907 to April, 1908, incluscost much and the extra dollars that ive, the internal revenue from the had been put into the silk had been dener traffic tell off \$450,000, or over ten put into the mortgage-well, the mortper cedt. In November the decrease gage would have looked better. was in round numbers, \$104,000; in De-The wedding supper was not pretty, \$51,000; in January, \$30,000; in nor good. There was too much cake, Pebruary, \$58,000; in March \$62,000, and in April \$140,000. The decrease in hungry. those who did not like cake went home the receipts for April as compared with The wedding presents were not good the corresponding month of 1907, was

-the most of them were not-for they twenty per cent. No doubt the stringency in the were not useful. There were seventeen vases, ten water pitchers, thirteen money market and the slump in wages napkin rings, seven bottle coolers, fourhave had some effect upon the liquor traffic, especially in the United States, teen pickle jars, and out of the whole outfit there were very few that were but it asome reasonable to believe that useful and that would help to pay the the extinsion of local option, and of pro- expense of the wedding. ory enactments by states, have." A year later the stork brought them

leo been influential in lessoning the a baby, and it was a very homely and on beer and strong drink. baby-and the mortgage was still grow-

We are getting in "The American Issue," of We are getting tired of pretty wedgr-room, Rev. William O'Brien, dings, beautiful brides and handsome bridegrooms and costly presents. Roman Catholic priest, says: "I have lyed in this ward for sixteen years, I feel better after writing a description of a wedding that was not pretty. and I can trace nine out of ten cases

of squalor, destitution and vice to the e of the neighborhood saloon I have had boys and girls in my church 1 hadden some of whom are now in the penitary, and some in brothels, whose downfalls can be traced directly to the neishborheod saloon."

The strength of the prohibitionist movement in the United States may be judged by the fact that during the two months of this year no les then two hundred and fifty bills aimed at restaloting the liquor traffic were inmoduced into the state legislatures. The traffic hates restrictions, but it must endure them. And year by year they become more severe. Some day they will crush the evil thing to death. May it be soon.

From Ireland comes the report that a

over that country. Nearly all the Re-

man Cathelie bishops referred to the

subject in their Lenten pasterals, and

several of them even directed the

clargy under their jurisdiction to re-

was given. The priests have for years

advocated an "Anti-Creating Mague."

The system of public treating is espec-

ally perilous to the Irishman whose

everiewing sociability embraces every

opportunity to treat and be treated.

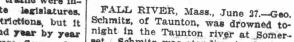
The preaching friars are said to have

brought about temperance reformations

in many districts; but they assert that

'the work will not prove lasting unless

the government lessens the facilities



night in the Taunton river at Somerset. Schmitz was standing in the bow supplies, when he slipped and fell over-

DROWNED AT FALL RIVER

board. His body was not recovered. He was 23 years old, employed in an wave of temperance referm is passing street in Taunton. ollcloth factory and lived on Oak



for drinking that exist at present. In the April voting in Illinois, seven hundred and fifty grog-shops were vot-

out of the heart that the issues of life it and it rolled under the sofa where come, the church has the highest power because it reaches man's heart must

effectively and completely. "What follows from this view of the church's power? First, that it is wisdom on the part of men of light and tion, "Will you take this woman, etc.," leading to give thought, effort and means to the work of the church. The bride did not look well, because her dress was not appropriate. It was is God's machine for working the great a costly white silk, and did not match saving truths into the world's life. her husband's pocket book, for after the wedding was raid for, it was a "Secondly. It follows that members very thin subdued little purse. They of the church are being borh anew. This makes life worth living. "Thirdly. Are you in the church, or

to you only belong to it?" Dr. Keirstead applied these thoughts to the Centenary Church in view of the

Flanders, and its entrance into the new career of service it is hoped his treasure of new health and new coming will open,

The evening sermon was from Colostogether with Christ, seek those things that are above where Christ is, seated aemic girl who owe present health and United States. In an interview Viceon the right hand of God. Dr. Keirstead spoke first of the fact

itual life of believers, whilch he illustrated in a number of ways showing that the unity of forces by which society is moulded is analogous to the ease and pain. unity of Christ's resurrection and the



161 Confirmed Yesterday-Large Number Confirmed

in St. Peter's

of a launch assisting in taking on happy event on Saturday, when 161 The Cathedral was the scene of a children were confirmed and given their first communion. The little girls, to the number of 89 were dressed in white Ont. and all looked very pretty. The boys

wore black suits, with white ribbon on the arms. The children were confirmed by His Lordship Bishop Casey and received their first communion at the hands of Rev. A. W. Mezhan. His lordship spoke to the children at length, telling

hem of what pleasure they ought to eel now that they were confirmed into the church. In the afternoon the way of the cross was made and metals were iven to the children. The children confirmed on Saturday

were from St. John the Baptist, Cahedral and Holy Trinity parishes. Yesterday morning in St. Peter's

church eighty children received their first communion.At four o'clock in the in the city of Teheran, the zone of the afternoon the same children were confirmed, together with twenty adults.

terell, William Wilson, T. W. Albrigh- with flowers. IN THE HOMES THREE MEN CAUSED OF FAIR CANADA ALL MEXICAN TROUBLE While the church is imperfect, still it Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Bringing Health to Weak, Despond-Raiders of Las Vacas Are Now guilty and sentenced to pay \$175 dament People in Texas Claiming Protect-There is not a nook or corner in Canada, in the cities, towns, villages ion of United States and farms where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used, and from one coming of its new pastor, Rev. Dr. have brought back to breadwinners, CITY OF MEXICO, June 27 .- Communications from Minister of Foreign tion where it occurred it looks as i Affairs Mariscal were sent to the State it were set. their wives and families the splendid department at Washington today. The strength. You have only to ask your condition arose of the fact that the. neighbors and they can tell you of raiders who shot up the town of Las sians iii.:1: If ye then were raised some nerve-shattered man, suffering Vacas yesterday are now on Texas soil woman, ailing youth, or unhappy an- and claiming the protection of the

strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. President Corral declares that the gov-Their wonderful success is due to the ernment had succeeded in unravelling of Christ's resurrection, then of the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go the conspiracy which prompted the reconnection of this fact with the spir- right to the root of the disease in the cent attacks of the towns of blood, and by making the vital fluid and Las Vacas, in which a number of rich and red, strengthen every organ lives were lost, property destroyed and and every nerve, thus driving out dis- \$30,000 in cash secured by the looters. "This whole trouble has been caused," Mr. Joseph Lacombe, Quebec City, declared the vice-president, "by three

says: "Today I weigh about forty agitators who are at present residing pounds more than I did a year ago, in the United States. These men, Enand am in every way in much sounder rique Flore Magon of Los Angeles, health. For upwards of two years I Cal., Thomas Saraiba of San Antonio, had been studying hard to pass my ex- who goes by the name of Thomas T. aminations and my health had com- La Brada, and Antonio F. Aurejo of pletely given way under the strain. I Austin, Texas, recently appealed to cer-

lost flesh rapidly, my appetite was gone tain of the criminal and ignorant eleand my nerves were greatly weakened. ment of the border State of Mexico, was obliged to abandon my studies inciting them to raid certain towns for and was in a state of complete exhaus- the purpose of robbing the banks and tion. I consulted a physician, but as government offices under the plea that I was daily growing weaker, I decided funds should be thus raised for the cause of an alleged revolution. to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I had often heard very highly spoken

of. The beneficial effects were indeed remarkable, for I had not used more than a couple of boxes when I could

FRENCH CANADIANS feel an improvement, and hope re-turned. I continued using the pills for some weeks longer, with the result that my strength increased daily and I was soon able to take over my studies and work with as much energy as I had ever done. Today I am in perfect health and I attribute my recovery solely to Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills.' You can get these Pills from any a more elaborate scale than ever bemedicine dealer or by mail at 50c. a box. or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville,

the morgue,

X., as the patron saint of the French-Canadian people lending unusual inter-DRESSED UP A CORPSE Canadian people lending unusual inter-est to the celebration. There was a NO SETTLEMENT IN morning street parade of many soci-TO JEST A REVOLVER eties, followed by the celebration of

high mass at the church of St. Charles PARIS, June 27. - The police have Borromeo, by the pastor, Rev. L. O. concluded their investigation into the Massicotte, assisted by several visiting case of Louis Gregori, the man who, on

priests. After the mass the parade meeting here Friday night between the June 4, fired two revolver shots at Mawas reviewed by the clergymen at the granite cutters and manufacturers did jor Alfred Dreyfus in the Pantheon. In order to prove that Gergoris' revolver church not change the strike situation. The

**OBSERVED** ST. JOHN'S DAY

was capable of killing, shots were fired cutters insist on an eight hour day, WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The forth- and will settle on no other basis. This the weapon into a clothed corpse at coming statement of the treasury re- the manufacturers refuse to grant. ceipts and expenditures for the fiscal It is said that twenty-five cutters will WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- In year ending June 30, 1903, will show a leave here next week, having secured marked failing off in the receipts as work on the bridges on the G. T. P. compared with the year 1907 and a Railway. further effort to restore tranquility large increase in the expenditures. The An application for a charter will be recent riots in Persia, the Shah has excess of expenditures over receipts for

proclaimed a general amnesty, accord- the year will approximate \$60,000,000, tional Union. If this is granted the made to the Granite Cutters' Interna-The bishop leaves on Friday on his ing to a felegram received tonight by which has been exceeded only twice | rate of wages will be considerably pastoral visitation of Carleton County. General Morteza, the Persian minister. since the civil war. higher than is now demanded.

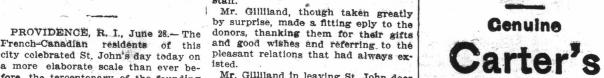
A. McKeown, K. C., appeared for Bara rett. W. A. Mott and L. A. Currey, K. C., represented Chambelin. Fowles AMHERST, June 28 .- Moses Neime, and Jonah appeared for Colpitts. H. McAlpine, K. C., represented the the young Assyrian who pleaded guilty to passing notes knowing them to be crown. forged, was sentenced yesterday by The suits involved claims against the Judge Russell of the supreme court to government aggregating \$22,000. As the three years in the provincial penitenoutcome the government pays \$250. the The Kind You Have Always Bought Jeremiah B. Embree, accused of slan-Bears the Char H. Thicking Signature ages. Trenholm's action was for \$1,000. Fire broke out in the Aberdeen rink at 10.30 and but for the prompt action of the firemen the whole rink would HAW MAKING ANOTHER have been burned. As it was, considerable damage was done to one side. The origin is a mystery, but from the post-EFFORT FOR LIBERTY

> POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.-Harry K. Thaw has obtained a new writ of habeas corpus returnable at White Plains on Monday morning, when counsel for Thaw will endeavor to secure a jury trial to pass upon his mental condition. The writ will be served this morning on Sheriff Townsend, in anticipation of Judge Mors-

Terminal Superintendent James R, chauser's signing an order today re-Gilliand of the C. P. R., who leaves committing Thaw to Matteawan. The for Montreal today to take up more writ has the effect of holding Thaw important duties at the Canadian here until Monday, when the shering metropolis, will carry away with him , will be required to produce him before tangible tokens of the esteem of his Judge Mills at White Plains. co-workers and friends in this city.

Saturday Mr. Gilliland was waited upon at his office on the West Side by MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 28.-Further delegation from the general offices and presented with a very handsome returns received from yesterday's Democratic primary election in this state sterling silver tea service and a smokindicate the certain nomination of Gover's cabinet. The tea service, consisting of five pieces, was enclosed in an erner M. R. Patterson for governor ovoak case and bore the following iner former United States Senator Ed. scription on a silver plate: "Presented ward C. Carmack. to James R. Gilliland by Canadian

Pacific Railway terminal employes and friends, West St. John, July 27, 1908." ABSOLUTE The smoker's cabinet was of highly polished quartered oak, silver mounted and divided inside into compartments for cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, matches pipes, etc. The interior fittings were of cedar with silver mountings. This cabinet was inscribed like the other ex cept that it was from the general office staff.

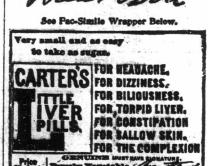


a more elaborate scale than over a Mr. Gilliand in leaving St. sould use fore, the tercentenary of the founding so with the best wishes for his future of St. John the Baptist by Pope Pius welfare from a very large circle of St. John the Baptist by Pope Pius friends in St. John.

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THE GRANITE STRIKE Flee ST. GEORGE, N. B., June 27 .- The







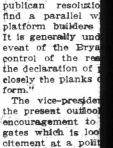
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Little Liver Pills.



QURE SICK HEADACHE.



citement at a poli less the nominee the ticket should d the selection of whom he may ha indications would numerous ballots a ticket. That f spirited contests tures in creating ed by Democrati and they are scramble over the ticularly if a nor dency is made on

### KEEP LITTLE if you want t

healthy, rosy and the hot weather r occasional dose of This medicine pre complaints by cl and bowels. The this medicine on l as if she had a The Tablets are the new born ba child. Mrs. W. Ont., says: "I ha Tablets for my cl ways found them ed to keep them ine dealers or box from The

CHANGE IN THE

Co., Brockville,

HOPEWELL HI summer timetal and Harvey Railw on Monday next, cates a different r that of former se train from Albert m., instead of 10. and will reach turn at 6 p arrives at Salisbur leaves there at 3.20 second train leave a. m., going down and leaving the la bury at 1.30 p. m., p. m. Both trains both passengers an Mrs. George C.

arrived at the Ca

the summer with

PANAMA, June 2

municipal elections

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ticket supported by candidate for the p

public in the elec place next month

(Capt ) Cook.

ne NUINE AQUE. BRONC FTIS EUMATISM. ENPORT, Ltd., S.E. TORONTO. RGLARY IN TON HOUSE Were in One es Took \$70 Another

June 28 .- The res Vilkes on Church ized Friday night nty dollars' worth view of the fact e in the house at ied one side of a he burglary is one nitted in this city w the thieves manhouse, locate the with it without ws the burglars to ork. On the same of Seymour Forbes was broken into ontaining a dollar, etolen. Entrance g a window screen



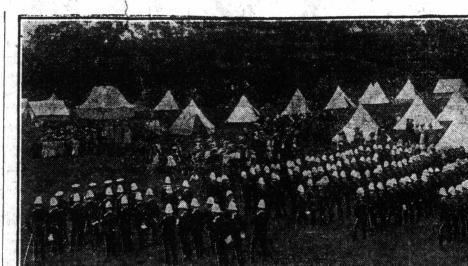
27.-The following delivered by Mr. the Excheque

King-Petition of costs. King-Patition of n costs. ing-Judgment for undred and fifty

ers tried here in dge Cassels, save n the Chambelin fore Judge Bur-, but he was unto hear the argu-J. Porter and H. preared for Bars BRYAN PARTY IN CONTROL OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Had but Little Difficulty CAPT. H. T. WHELPLEY in Selecting the Tem-DIES OF INJURIES porary Chairman-Other Offices Filled Wife Arrives at St. George Shortly Before Death-De-Expect a Stiff Fight on the tails of Accident Make-Up of the Platform Capt. H. T. Whelpley, of 48 Victoria -Injunction Plank Likely street, who fell into the hold of his vessel, the schooner Ruth Robinson, fracturing his skull early yesterday mornto Make Trouble ing, died at Boyd's Hotel, St. George, shortly after nine o'clock last evening vithout regaining consciousness. Mrs. Whelpley, who received word of the accident Friday morning at once church parade of troops in camp was DENVER, Col., June 28.-This city started to drive to St. George, being one of the largest and best in years, took to-day its last political slumber too late to catch the Shore Line train.

Democratic politicians of prominence fore her husband's death. who have already arrived for the Dr. Taylor, of St. George, did everynational convention of next week left thing possible for the injured man, but troops. Shortly after 10 a. m. the Potatoes, per bbl .. .. 0 90 " 1 10 the mountains. By the time they are According to an account of the acci- square facing the brigade lines. The all on the ground once more tomorrow dent received here the Robinson was Sth Hussars were on the west face of Beef, coun ry, carcass . 0 09 " 0.0 the advance guard of the state delega- light and was going to St. George for the square in squadron column. On Mutton, per lb in the a 907 tions will be here or on their way and a cargo. Capt. Whelpley had been at the north face were the 12th and 13th Lamb, spring. . . . . . 3 59 there will be an ever-increasing acti- the wheel during the night. At the end Infantry Brigades, in battalion quar- Pork, per lb ...... 0.09 The Bryan men were today highly owner of the Robinson. He then went adian Engineers, and sections of Cana- Eggn, per dozen : . . . 9 18 The Bryan men were today mgmy owner of the Robinson. He then went adian Engineers, and sections of Cana-pleased with the ease with which to the forecastle, went down the steps, dian corps of guides, signalling corps Theodore Bell, of California, was yes- aroused the two sailors who were to and No. 8 F. A. unit. There were reports before Mr. Bell the forecastle and ascended to the deck into position, while the pipers played had been selected that a fight was to by the gangway on the opposite side. at the head of the Field Ambulance be made on him by Thomas Taygart, He was then but a yard or two away Unit. While the brigade was forming and Roger C. Sullivan, the national some manner tripped and fell down manded by Major Gray, 71st Regiment, committeeman from Illinois, but the this hatch, striking on the ship's bot- marched to church in Sussex, headed This fact was taken by the Bryan men fall was seventeen feet. The captain Chaplain Lynds, of the 8th Hussars, Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 0 25 to mean that all opposition to the and the sailors heard the fall, and the preached the sermon. Chaplain Mont- Haddock, fresh ..... 0 04 peared, or at least will be of only comparatively slight influence throughout the convention. They are now counting confidently on the selection of Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, for permanent chairman. No particular opposition has been made to Mr. Claston. Other names of the brain. have been mentioned, but none from the south, save that of Senator Joseph W. Batley, of Texas, and it seems to be practically certain that he will not be able to attend the convention because of ill health. It is known that Mr.' Bryan desires a permanent chairman from the south and the Bryan men believe that with Senator Bailey eliminated no other man than Clayton will be considered. Very Httle talk has so far been heard concerning the platform, but it is generally believed among the recoglers now have that the fight





# GLORIOUS WEATHER FOR SUNDAY PARADE AT CAMP SUSSEX

THE NEWS ST. JUHN, N. E., FEDAY, JULY 3, 1900

LUUNIRY MARAEL

## Divine Service Was Attended by Many Visit. orsYesterday -- Eloquent Sermon Preached

Even on Sunday Col. White Talks to the Men About Keeping the Barbers Busy -Orders for the Day

SUSSEX, N. B., June 28 .- Today's for at least a fortnight to come. The She arrived at St. George shortly be- a trifle warm. After church parade The weather was magnificent, although Col. White, D. O. C., inspected the lines of encampment, and also the

troops formed three sides of a hollow Beef, western ..... 0 101 " 041

injured man was at once carried to gomery,71st Regiment; Chaplain Neales Halibut...... 0 10 " 0 15 the deck. He was taken on board a 74th Regiment, and Chaplain Alder, Codfish, large dry . . . 4 35 " 0 00 Herring, Gd. Manan, hf the base of the skull and a laceration ing out the difficulties and dangers in Codfish, fresh ..... 0 04 Col. White and staff inspected the Salmon ..... 0 12

> Steak .... 0 14 " 0 20 It is possible that the 71st Regiment Ham. per lb.... 000 " 020

Sansage.. .. .. .. .... 0 15 " 9 " Today Armor Sergt. Sullivan, C. O. Turkey, per lb. C., will inspect all the arms in camp. Fowl fresh killed..... 0 22 " 0 25 Muskerry will still arms the team.

Wholesale. " 4 50 Apples, per bbl....... 2 50 " + 00 PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 20 00 "21 50 American mess pork .. 20 00 "20 30 Pork, domestie .. .. .. 20 00 " 20 50 00 00 Plate beef ... 13 0 00 FLOUR. ETC. Manitoba.. .. .. .. .. 6 75 Medium Patent .... 5 45 Canadian .. .. .. .... 5 55 Cornmeal, bags .. ... . 1 85 of habeas corpus issued Friday. " 0 18 " 1 40 Hides, per 1b.. .... 0 04 " 0 05 Calf hides, per lb .. ... 0 12 " 0 00 Oats, P. E. I, car lots... 0 55 \*\* 0 56 Lambskins, each .. .. 0 15 GRAIN, ETC. Veal, per lb .. ... .. 0 07 " 0 09 Hay, pressed .. .. .... 13 00 " 14 00 Oats (Man.), car lots .. 0 53 " 0 55 FISH. jury. Oats, small lots .. ... 9 55 " 0 58 Beans (Canadian h p).. 200 \* 2 10 " 0 05 Beans, yellow eye .... 2 70 " 2 80 P.IIO 'High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" .. .. 0 00 0 19 .. 0 07 0 00 Linseed oil, raw, per gal .. Linseed oil, boiled, per gal ... ... ... ... ... 0 00 " 0 64% " 0 00 Split peas .. ... .. 6 00 " 0 00 \*\* 0 00 Pot barley .. .. 6 00 Pratt's Astral ...... 0 00 " 0 20% "White Rose" and Ches-Retail. ter "A" .. .. .... .. 0 00 " 0 19%

Oranges, Cal., Navel. .. 3 25

Raisilis: Sultana, new .. 0 00

Bananas.. .. .. .: .... 1 75

" 0 UH " 2 50

THAW MAKING ANOTHER

SENSATIONAL STORY A PARIS MURILER watched me carefully and that they were positive that I had not the

he testified.

whatever as to the result.

tics might ruin my health.

every way.

# MONCTON YOUNG' MAN WAS DROWNED AT SHEBIAC CAPE

William McDougall Taken With a Fit While Bathing — Three Children Perished at Golden Lake

TH1. ....

Noman Burned to Death at Young Fellow Drowned Near Rochester and Two at Montreal

SHEDIAC, June 28.-William Mo-Dougall, aged 22, son of William Me Dougall, sr., saloon keeper of Monoton EFFORT FOR LIBERT was drowned shortly after noon today while bathing at Shediac, Cape in front of his father's summer cottage. The young man was subject to fits, and is believed he had an attack willier FOUKHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 28 .the water, resulting in his death, a Harry K. Thaw will leave Poughkeepthe water was only about three or for sie tomorrow morning in the custody feat deep at the point where the fatal of Inder Sheriff John Townsend, who ity occurred. About one o'clock young McDougall went out alone for a hashe will produce him in the supreme court at White Plains in obedience to a writ and was seen by cottagers on the shore about forty yards or so from the shore. Capt. R. C. Bacon, who flyes very near That will be accompanied by his new attorney, Charles Morschauser of this McDougall's, was sitting in front of the city, who will ask Judge Mills to grant cottage at the time and was watching a jury trial and to order him detained the young man paddling around in the n any other place other than the Matwater. He supposed from this and teawan asylum until the question of he was trying to sein. Leter he op-his ganity has been adjudicated by a served him disappear and supplied he was diving. He failed housen with As the question of Thaw's right to a appear, and Capt. Bacon, A jury trial was not raised in the first thing had happened, waded out and habeas corpus proceedings before Jusfound the body lying on the bottom in tice Morschauser, who decided that about three feet of water. He changed in the body ashore as quickly as provided the Thaw was instance and ordered man recommitted to Matteawan, it leaves a new issue to be presented to Judge aware of something wrong; runned to he assistance. Dr. Chandler who hap his assistance. Dr. Chandler tw Mills and one on which the young man pened to be the guest of J. W. and his counsel hope to be successful, although they anticipate vigorous op-Smith, was hastily sum with Capt. Bacon, F. W. Succi position from District Attorney Jeothers worked over the young man for rome. From his room in the Poughover an hour trying to restore ling but keepsie jail, Thaw gave out the followthe effort was of no avail. The body ling statement today: Before the last writ was served we was lifeless when picked out of the water by Capt. Bacon. The deceased, knew from our alienists that my sanwho was about 22 years of age, conity was perfect and therefore made no ducted a restaurant in Moncton and edequate preparation for the hearing drove to the Cape this morning to before Judge Morschauser. The docspend Sunday with his parents. Where tor at Matteawam told my lawyers the drowning occurred was directly in and me and told Dr. Pilgrim the midfront of McDougall's family summer dle of April, after I had been there ten cottage and in plain view of those on

weeks, that he and Dr. Lamb had the shore. The body will be taken to Moncton for interment. OTTAWA, June 28 .- James Simpslightest symptoms of paranoia. After what he had stated to all these gentle-was killed on Saturday by being men, we were not prepared for the way caught under a pile of falling lumber at which he was working. He was the only support of his widowed mother. There was a general feeling that the present question was connected with TORONTO, June 28 .- Three young my trials, whereas it is simply whether laughters of John Jeffrey were cross-I am not in my right mind. ing Golden Lake in an old scow near All the doctors who have seen and Erindale, when the side of the scow examined me have no doubt of my sanbroke and all were drowned. The vic-



EADACHE IZZINESS LUQUSNESS. TORPID LIVER. ONSTIPATION ALLOW SKIN. THE COMPLEXION 10. Sectionations.

ADACHE

It is generally understood that in the event of the Bryan people securing Walter H. Golding is a nlece. control of the resolutions committee he declaration of principles will follow Whelpley has followed the sea all his parade. closely the planks of the "Lincoln plat-The vice-presidential situation from life. He sailed many coasting vessels the present outlook offers the greatest best known and best informed seafarfor D. J. Purdy and was one of the ing men in St. John. gates which is looking always for ex-Mr. John E. Furness, manager of citement at a political convention. Un-Furness, Withy and Co., Ltd., returned ment, 5. ess the nominee for the first place on the ticket should demand of his friends to Hallfax from Englard on Wednesday, after an absence of some weeks. the selection of a running mate on day, after an absence of some weeks. whom he may have set his heart, the Mr. Furness's visit to London was in connection, with proposed inverses ed by Democratic leaders now here London-Halifax-St. John line. and they are looking forward to a scramble over the vice-presidency, parscramble over the vice-presidency, par-ticularly if a nomination for the presi-dency is made on the first ballot. **KEEP LITTLE ONES WELL** 

indications would seem to point to connection with proposed improvenumerous ballots in the completion of ments in the Furness service between ticket. That frequent balloting and Canada and England, including inspecspirited contests are wonderful features in creating enthusiasm is assert- steamers to be built especially for the

### MONEY STRINGENCY if you want to keep your children healthy, rosy and full of life during

the hot weather months give them an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. Aaron J. Perry, Here for Sum-This medicine prevents deadly summer complaints by cleansing the stomach mer, Discusses Conditions and bowels. The mother who keeps

in Far West

the new born baby as as well grown child. Mrs. W. H. Switzer, Ekfrid, Aaron Jenkins Perry, professor of Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own English literature in Okanagan Col-

Tablets for my children and have allege, Summerland, B. C., and Mrs. ways found them just what was need-Perry are spending the summer a ed to keep them well." Sold by medi-Cody's, Queens county. cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a Mr. Perry was last in St John box from The Dr. Williams Medicine

about five years ago. He states that the city looks much the same as it did CHANGE IN THE SALISBURY

HARVEY TIME TABLE is still very scarce there.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 26 .- The west this year. summer timetable of the Salisbury and Harvey Railway goes into effect on Monday next, June 29th, and indicates a different running of trains from and support next year is good. Two ing this, could continue in a business that of former seasons. The morning train from Albert leaves there at 7 a. m., instead of 10.30 as last summer, Bear River High School. Mr. Perry is wrought by drunkenness, and earnestand will reach Albert on return at 6 p. m. This train arrives at Salisbury at 9.35 a. m. and ture prospects. He predicts that in five ample upon others. leaves there at 3.20 p. m for Albert. A years there will be about one thousand second train leaves Salisbury at 10.20 a. m., going down as far as Hillsboro.

and leaving the latter place for Salisschool. bury at 1.30 p. m., arriving there at 2.20 p. m. Both trains are mixed, carrying both passengers and freight. NEGRO TO DIE FOR MURDER Mrs. George C. Hamilton of Boston arrived at the Cape recently to spend

the summer with her mother, Mrs. (Capt ), Cook. WASHINGTON, June 29-Albert

Co., Brockville, Ont.

Brown, a negro twenty-three years old, PANAMA, June 28 .- Balloting in the who was convicted several months ago municipal elections throughout the is- of killing his younger brother Harvey thmus was concluded at four o'clock in a quarrel over a girl, was hanged in this afternoon. There were no disord- the jail yard here today. President ers here. A big majority was given the Roosevelt had refused to stay the exeticket supported by General Obaldia, a cution. The negro's sentence was the on both sides. The Russian warship Malaga, Connoisseur, cluscandidate for the presidency of the re- first one of death ever imposed by Jus- Krasnovodsk has arrived at Enzeli, a candidate for the presidency of the re- | first one of death ever imposed by Jus | Mainbroach has anot on the Caspian | Oranges, Jamaica ... 400 " 450 | expected to arrive from northern watplace next month in Panama City. Court.

from their saddles. Sergt. Floyd, of Onions, Spanish, cases, D squadron, who won the regimental first break in a large family. Capt. with it at the conclusion of the church Cabbage, each.... 0 10 " 0.15 Results in the baseball league have been as follows: Engineers, 6; Service Parslay ..... 0 05 " 6 00 Corps, 2; 19th Battery, 8; 74th Regi-ment, 3; 10th Battery, 11; 71st Regiment, 3; 19th Battery, 10; 73rd Regi-Duties for tomorrow are as follows:

Field officer of the day, Major Kirkpatrick, 67th Regiment; next for duty, Major G. S. Kinneak, 8th Hussars; medical officer of the day, Col. Loggie, 73rd Regiment: next for duty, Lieut, M. M. Allen, 74th Regiment; local office for range duties, Lieut. Curran, No. 8, for range duties, Lieut. Curran, No. 8, F. A.; next for duty, Lieut. Grant, 4th Boueless cod. Jer 1b ... 0 .2 " 0 00

Brigade C. F. A.; quartermaster of Cod, medium ..... 005 "006 day, Capt. Carsvill, 67th Regiment; Herring, sm'k'd,per box 018 "019 next for duty, Capt. McIntyre, 74th Salt shad, each ..... 0 25 " 0 30 Salmon ... ... ... 0 12 " 0 20 Band, picquet and guard will be fur-

nished by the 13th Infantry Brigade. SPEAKER ATTACKS SALOON KEEPERS

George Blewett Vigorously

Applauded at Every Day Club

At the Every Day Club temperance meeting last evening George Blewett en. He informs The Sun that Brit- was vigorously applauded when he re-Eatrfsh Columbia is still feeling the money marked that the saloons, though they Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 " exhibit the product of their workman- Eutter salt, per bag ... 1 00 " 1 15 The fruit prospect in the Okanagan ship along with that of industrial con-Spicesvalley is excellent. Many of the peach cerns. Mr. Blewett said he opposed the Nutmegs. per 1b .. .... 0 30 "0 50 orchards are bearing for the first time. liquor traffic because of its workman- Cassia, per 1b, ground..0 19 was opposed to Almighty God, for its Ginger, ground .... 015 " Mr. Perry also states that Okenagan product, it is written, shall not enter Popper, ground .... 9 18 " 0 21 College finished its first year very suc- the kingdom of heaven. The speaker Tubaccocessfully. The outlook for students could not understand how men, know- Black chewing .. .... 0 45 " 0 66 Pright, chewing ...., .. 0 47 " 0 68

new men have been appointed to the that makes drunkards. He gave piti' Smoking ..... 0 39 " 0 80 staff. One is Principal Ruggles, of the ful illustrations of the havoc and ruin now devoting himself entirely to the ly besought men to become or remain college work. Principal Sawyer, of the bastainers, for their own sakes Currants, per lb, cl'n'd. 0 07% " 0 07% college, is most enthusiastic over fu- and because of the effect of their ex-The choir of Tabernacle church Sunyoung men and women attending the day school sang two choruses, and a Walnuts, Grenoble .. .. 0 14 " 0 15

quartette and chorus, and there were duets by Mr. and Miss Beyea and Miss Patterson and Miss Blair, and a solo by Miss Lulu Colwell.

FIGHTING IN PERSIA

Dates, new ..... 0 04% 0 05% Figs, new, per lb..... 0 09 " 0 16 Figs, bag, per lb..... 0 04 " 0 05 RESHT, Persia, June 29—Fighting Seeded raisins, per lb.. 011 " 011% Seeded raisins, per lb.. 011 " 011% Mainen, London ayers, 190 " 200 occurred here yesterday between Cossacks and bodies of the populace while Raisins, Val layers, new 0 06% " 0 96% the former were engaged in closing a Malara clusters ... . 2 75 " 4 00 political club. Several were wounded Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00

Sea, six miles from here.

Butler Who Killed His Em-0 05 " 0 00 ployer Was Boss of the new.. .. .. .. .. .. 2\* 50 " 3 00 Household Cld potatoes.. .... 0 20 " 0 25 PARIS, June 27 .- The arrest in this ity whatever, except Dr. Baker. " 0 15 Celery., .... 0 12 emplicity in the murder of August carefully, and they have no doubt

Beets, per peck.. .. ... 0 25- " @ 00 Remy, a wealthy retired banker, who Lettuce.. . .. .. ..... 0 05 " 0 06 was stabled to death June 6, in his They do not wish me to return to Carrots, per peck.. ..., 0 25 " 0 00 home in Paris, has revealed the exist- Matteawan, nor do I. After the con-ence of an astounding state of affairs finement to which I have been subjectin the banker's horsehold prior to the ed, the association with criminal luna-Rhubarb, per lb .. .. 0 02 " 0 03 assassination. FISH.

The banker's nephew, named Raingo, after a severe examination, told the and physically, after two long trials Hallbut .. .. .. .... 0 15 " 0 00 magistrate that Renard had killed his, and nineteen months in the Tombs and uncle. Broaking down completely dock per lb .. .. . 0 05 " 0 07 Raingo explained that after years of service in his uncle's house, Renard had become complete master of the establishment, gaining ascendancy over the banker's wife to such a point that

were always in his possession. Con-tinuing his revelation the young man NASI, OUT OF JAIL. GROCERIFS Cheese, per lb .. .. 0 121/2 " 0 12% then confessed that he and Renard had

Maineero-Estra choice P R. ... 0 33 " 0 38 covered his nephew and Renard to-

0 00

0 21

0 20

FRUITS, ETC.

Prunes, California . . . 0 07 " 0 10

Peaches, evap'd, new.. 0 00 " 0 00

Brazils .. .. .. ... 0 15 " 0 15\*

Peanuts, roasted. .. .. 0 11 " 0 13

Almonds.. .. .... 0 13 " 0 15

Filberts .. ... ... 0 12 " 0 13

Pecans ...... 0 17 " 0 00 Dates, lb. pkg ...... 0 36% (" 0 07

his nephew to a disciplinary school and office for four years and two months, vallow, equalized rates. Barbados, choles .... 0 31 " 0 32 that he was going to discharge the Sugar, pulverized ..... 0 0012 " 0 0712 builter. (High words follo ved this announcement. Madame Remy refused in his own home here at midnight last Mechanics street. Congou, per lb, common 0 00 " 0 10 to believe the stories told her and fin- night.

olong, per ib .... 0 29 " 0 49 left the house. aily, in company with her maid, she It is said that Nasi will dedicate the milen, per 1b ... 0 24 " 0 26 That same night, Raingo has declar- prove his innocence. In a few days

Another arrest in the case is expect-

ed momentarily.

banker by stabbing him with a des- honor. sert knife. After killing the old man the butler arranged the house and the dining room is such a menner as to

give support to the theory that the crime had been committed by burg-

INVOLVING FIVE **EX-CABINET MINISTERS** 

TWO WERE KILLED IN CETTINJE, June 29 .- The trial of AN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

Currants, per lb, cl'n'd. 0 0714 " 0 0714 WARREN, Pa., June 28.—One person Currants, per lb. . . . . 0 0714 " 0 0714 was killed and two others fatally in-Apples, evaporated, new 0 081/2 " 0 083/2 " 0 083/2 iured here tonight, in an automobile conspiracy against Montenegro, has resulted in six of the accused being conaccident. They are: Eric Anderson, aged 45 years, foreman in the erecting demned to death; three to life imprisonment, and twenty-seven, including department of a machine company here was killed. There were six persons in five former cabinet ministers, to terms of imprisonment ranging from six to the machine when the accident haptwenty years. pened. The party was travelling at a

high rate of speed and in endeavoring to turn out of the road to allow a buggy to pass, the automobile ran into a gutter and turned turtle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 28 .-Twelve of the sixteen battleships of the Atlantic fleet, which is to start on July 7 on the voyage from San Francisco to Hampton Roads, are now in San ters..... S 10 " S 26 Francisco harbor. The other four are

Bears the Signature of Char H. Flitchers

ty of the butler Renard, charged with My counsel wish to present the case tims were: Effic, 17; Jessie, 9, and Mary, 11. WAKEFIELD, Mass., June 28 .- Her skirts catching fire from flaming grass, Mrs. Thomas Staples, of this town, was burned to death today at her husband's summer camp in North Reading. Mr. Staples was severely burned and otherwise injured in his efforts to rescue his wife. He was brought to his home in an ambulance tonight and will probthree at Matteawan, in itself practicalably be sent to the Melrose hospital. y proves that my condition is normal It is said that fires have been burning in the dry undergrowth in the vicinity of the camp in North Reading lately and after they apparently have been extinguished, have started up again through sparks coming in contact with oil used by gypsy and brown tail moth hunters. Mr. Staples had

SAYS HE IS INNOCENT gone from the camp to a neighboring farm today, when a grass fire broke out, and when he returned he found his wife running about with her clothing in flames. In her agony she ran

ROME, June 28 .- Nunzio Nasi, forto the top of a ledge and when Mr. mer minister of public instruction, who Staples attempted to follow her, he on February 24, was sentenced by the slipped and fell from the rock, a dis-Barbados, fancy, new. 0.34 " 0.35 covered his nephew and Renard to-Barbados, fancy, new. 0.34 " 0.35 that ne would no longer endure the sit-standard granulated veliow bright, uation and that he intended to send aid could reach her.

She was forty years old. Mr. Staples is the owner of a furniture store in

ROCHESTER. N. H., June 28 .- Walter Foss, aged 17, son of Luther Foss, remainder of his years to an effort to of 6 Maple street, was drowned while swimming in Cocheco river late today. his arms and sank in the water and it is believed he suffered an attack of heart failure. The body was recovered an hour later by James Fox, who dove to the bottom of the river and brought

> it up. MONTREAL, Q., June 28 .- Frank Reno, colored, cigar maker, and his sister, Carmen Reno, were drowned at Bout Del 'Ile, on the Island of Montreal this afternoon, in the sight of hundreds of Sunday school picnickers. Six people in all, four men and two

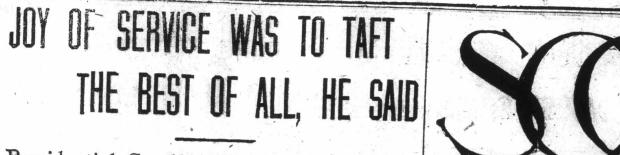
women, were out rowing and their thirty-six prisoners charged with reboat struck a sunken log and upset. olutionary activity in connection with 'Two of the men righted the boat, but the discovery of a score of bombs here Carmen Reno again upset it and she last year, and at which sensational and her brother were drowned. The

"WAGNER DAY" JULY 16TH

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29-Thursday, July 16, is to be celebrated by Pittsburg's baseball enthusiasts as 'Wagner Day'' in honor of Hans Wagner the sensation player of the Pittsburg team. The home team and the Bostons will play at Exposition Park on that date and some suitable token of appreciation of the short stop's great work on the diamond is to be presented during the game.



FOUR



with Mrs. Vroom.

racht.

Fregory.

J. F. Harding

The Misses Muray and their nieces

and Mrs. Winters moved out on Sat-

urday to Miss Murray's cottage for

the summer. Mrs. John MacMillan and her daugh-

ter Miss Louise, spent a day last week

Mr. Heber Vroom spent the week end

with his mother Mrs. W. E. Vroom.

Last Saturday Mr. Harold Robinso

took Mr. Edson Bauley and Mr. Joseph

acht "Possum." Mr. Robinson has

bought a new motor tender for his

On Saturday Mr. Kingdon Jones

Mr. Lewis H. Bliss, of St. Mary's

Ferry, spent Sunday with Mr. Fraser

Mrs. Hamilton West spent a day in

Milledgeville last week, the guest of

Mrs. A. W. MacRae. Mrs. West leaves

Mrs. E. T. Simonds has taken a room

The yacht racing season began on

Saturday and crowds of people came

from town to witness the opening

Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Merrill,

(Dr. Merrill presented the cup.) Mrs.

Daniel, Professor Fox and Mr.and Mrs

Mr. Horace King took the judges

out in his fine motor boat. The judges

were Mr. Howard Holder and Mr. F. J.

the course at a quarter to three and

the winner, Mr. John Frodsham's 'Mo-

a" crossed the line at four o'clock.

Miss Eliza Blair was the guest

M. Penniston Johnstone spent Sun

Mr. Douglas Clinch and Mrs. John

The steam ferry the "Maggie Miller"

was laid up for a few days this weel

Mrs. Rowan, from Boston, spent Mor

lay and Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Wil-

Mr. Stanley Williams has added

new sailing yacht to the R. K. Y. C

Miss Elizabeth Ritchie returned from

Miss Mande Binning spent Monday

and Tuesday in Milledgeville the guest

Miss Edith Fairweather returned to

Roberts were also here on Sunday.

Mrs. Simonds last week

day in Millidgeville.

with a broken rudder.

Halifax on Wednesday.

of Mrs. Edgar Fairweather

town with her on Tuesday.

Likely. Four salmon boats started on

INUNEITE

Miss Roberts'.

guests for Sunday.

Estey on Saturday.

bought a large farm.

a very pleasant evening.

WESTFIELD CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. McCordic enterained

their friends with a delightful drive to

his vacation.

Institute.

Estey.

CEDAR

in a few days for Oakland, California

the village for the summer.

and Miss Dorothy Jones were the guests of Mrs. E. F. Simonds.

Presidential Candidate a Life Long Work-

er-Once Newspaper Reporter-He MILLIDGEVILLE Has Been "Old Bill Taft" to Admirers Miss Vera Clarke came this weak from Bear river to make a three-weaks visit with her cousin, Miss Hazel Ruth-

and Friends Since Boyhood.

(New York Sun.) according to all his biographers, was If in campaigning, any person should to sow wild oats. Had he done so, one If in campaigning/any person should to sow wild outs. Had he done so, should be refer to William Howard Taft as Old of these enthusiastic historians remark-Bill Taft in the hearing of any of his ed, he would have harvested them by friends they would neither imply disre- the carload. A clerk in the War Despect nor would they be held to be partment has over his desk a card on speaking in derision, but on the contr- which are printed these words from ary in admiration and in friendship, for ever since his school days the nomi- "The best of all is the pure joy of "The best of all is the pure joy of nee of the Republican convention for President of the United States has hervice. To do things that are worth been referred to affectionately in just to live!" while, to be in the thick of it-that is that way. A brief mental review of the Secre

A great big, lubberly boy, he was so genial, so straight, so keen, so good a tary's world girdling activities of the last few years will convince almost tary's world girdling activities of the earliest associations with his fellows he anybody that according to the Secrewas dubbed Old Bill Taft; everybody tary's own definition he certainly is liked him, and those who looked ahead when he had progressed as far as col- service surely.

lege days prophesied that he was to be son of Judge Alphonso Taft, who was Nobody thought of calling him Wil- at one time a member of President Le, although President Roosevelt calls Grant's cabinet. In 1878 he was gradhin Will. His father, to be sure, called uated from Yale, where his father also him by the diminutive, but with pres- had been a student, second in a class clent reservation, for at a very early of 120. The young Taft had enjoyed stage of his offspring's life the senior life in college, even dancing well for Judge Taft remarked, although he had all his bulk, and he had worked hard to plan for four other boys, "Mediocrity there and with profit. will never do for Willie." And it never Returning to Cincinnati he worked has done for William Howard Taft. He at court reporting for a newspaper and has a med high, worked hard always, studied law. As a reporter he made the although for many years of his life his friendship of a young lawyer whom aim and ambition was the Supreme he helped into the office of prosecuting Bench of the United States, not the attorney and the attorney made him office of the supreme executive. his assistant in office. With his He had worked in politics from youth father's prestige to aid him he went but only as a temporary means and into politics, working with the gang from eaviy manhood until eight years when he could and against it when he ago he strove toward the goal he had had to. After serving as assistant fixed for immself, and for ten years prosecuting attorney of Hamilton prior to eight years ago, he had seem- county, Ohio, at the age of 23 he was ed to be on the way to it, although in made Collector of Internal Revenue later years he was to see it nearer yet. for the First District of Ohio as a combut only to be waved aside through promise candidate at the suggestion of motives of conscience and the will to Congressman Benjamin Butterworth. see a work once in hand carried to The place paid \$10,000 a year, but Taft's the best conclusion within his power. father and grandfather had been law-".lihough familiar with politics he did yers and he was bound to be a lawyer not relish political manoeuvring and it too, so he resigned a year later and jarred h'm, even when engaged in adbegan the practice of law. ministrative work. After the last of the MARRIED SWEETHEART OF HIS three occasions on which to his dis-

ppoin ment he felt obliged to put the YOUTH. cup away i.e wrote to an intimate At the age of 29 he married the friend

sweetheart of his youth, and it is said The chief consideration for my not that his income then was about \$100 a going on the bench at this time is the month. Mrs. Taft was Miss Helen critical situation in respect to the Phil- Herron, daughter of John W. Herron, a ippines. If the tariff bill had passed former United States District Attorat the last session I should have un-doubtedly have accepted, but I hate Hayes. Miss Herron finished college politics and I dislike administrative about the time Mr. Taft left Yale and business that has such a political side she taught for a time it

N. B., FRIDAY JULY 3, 1908,

At the Summer Resorts

The Misses Mars. Richard Cole, here. Mrs. Fielding who has been the guest The Misses Margaret and Eva White, Peticodian, apent Tuesday with their friend, Mrs. N. W. Eveletch, en route of Mrs. T. A. Rankine for the past two weeks, was joined on Thursday by her daughters. After spending the day a to attend the Teachers' Institute held Westfield, they all left for Chester, N Thursday at Fredericton. Mr. Warren Colpitts, of Albert, has Miss Ethel Collins is the guest of Miss Ethel Collins is the guest of ccepted a position with N. W. Eve- Mrs. Nesbit Robinson, Woodman's leigh & Co. and has entered on his du- Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and family are and Mrs. Keltie Jones, Mr. and camping out for the summer months Mrs. Fred. Jones, and the Misses Fair- They have pitched their tents in a deweather, St. John, are among the lightful spot just opposite Westfield guests at The Knoll during camp. Beach. Mr. Hanson has a splendid Mr. and Mrs. Bliss McLeod, St. John, graphophone which one may hear most are visiting Mr. McLeod's sister, Miss Mary, at the Island Farm. ly any evening.

The evenings are now so lovely and Mr. and Mrs. H. William Upham warm that canceing is being indulged Harrison for a week end cruise on his have returned from their bridal trip in to a very great extent. Perhaps no and are receiving congratulations from finer spot can be found anywhere in their many friends. the Province than that of the Nerepis Thursday morning George Morrison for boating.

ecsived a severe kick from the horse Mr. James Doody has sold his pony to Mr. John H. Schofield. Mr. Schofield he was driving at the military grounds. The animal had got its foot over the has a house at Woodman's Point for shaft and in attempting to relieve it the summer Mr. Morrison was injured.

Mrs. H. William Upham will be "at mer home Thursday. home" to her friends Thursday after-The tennis courts are indeed well patnoon and evening of next week.

and all are getting in practice for July 1st for on that date a tournament takes place

town to chaperone Caprice, on Wednesday Mrs. Sears returned in the six Among the arrivals this week are o'clock train.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hawker, who have moved to their pretty cottage near the station, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mosisters, the Misses Peters. Avity, who have pleasant rooms at

#### Mr. and Mrs. Will Wetmore spent the week end at their camp. They intend moving up during the week. Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Wetmore were their The Rev. Edward Conway, P. Mrs. Matthews, with her daughter, this evening's suburban train, and is Dorothy, and Mrs. McLatchey, of St. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John, were the guests of Mrs. James Thomas Conway, Railway Avenue. Mr. J. F. Patterson, Manual Train-Percy McAvity, who has been attending teacher in the Hampton Consolidated School, has gone to Camp Susing school in Toronto, came home for

Dr. G. U. Hay has gone to Frederic-Principal Perry, Miss Clara Turner, Miss Phoebe Robertson, Miss Margeret ton to attend the Provincial Teachers' A. Stewart, and other teachers left by this morning's early train for, Freder-Mr. Kirtley and family, of Ingleside, icton, where they are attending the moved to Welsford, where they have sessions of the Provincial Institute.

Miss Jessie Gilliland, the popular teacher of the district school, has gone her visit. to Fredericton to attend the Institute. Miss Stewart and Miss Robertson Miss Alice Estey spent Saturday and have retired from the teaching staff of Sunday with her brother, Mr. James

lerstood the latter will shortly go to California on a visit to a brother who resides there. Miss Stewart will take a course of the same letter, Mr. Cleve-

Nerepis on Monday evening. Miss Emma McBeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McBeth, who has been at- ! ers, and they have made many friends in the districts where they have been tending the St. John

Rose from Clerk in Small Store to be Twice President of the United States-Dead Statesman one of the Ablest Men in Public Life.

The Boston Herald publishes an in- | was inaugurated as Governor of the teresting article on the life and deeds | State of New York. In this one year of the late Grover Cleveland, of which the following is an extract:

PRAYERS.

Mr. Cleveland was born in Caldwell Essex county, N. J., on the 18th of March, 1837. His father was the Presbyterian minister of the town; he was born at Norwich, Ct., where the grandfather of the subject of this sketch had followed the occupation of watchmaker. On the father's side, therefore,

LIFE

AND

Mr. Cleveland was of English stock; on his mother's side he was partly of Mr. McAlpine moved out to his sum-Irish blood. His mother was Anna

Neal, the daughter of an Irishman, who was a bookseller and publisher in conized these splendid long evenings Baltimore. But, as so often happens in this country of mingled and of mingling races, the Irish blood was not pure, Miss Peters and Mrs. Sears went to Real, a German Quakeress of German-

town, Pa. The boy was baptized Stephen

Miss Sarah Peters is the guest at Grover in honor of the father's prede-Echo Hill, the summer home of her cessor in the Caldwell pastorate, but the first name was dropped by Mr. Cleveland in early life. In 1841 the

family moved to Fayetteville, then to Clinton, then to Holland Patent, all in New York.

BELIVED IN HIS MOTHER'S Moncton, came up from St. John by In Holland Patent Grover Cleveland grew up. Here his father died in 1858 when this son was 16 years of age. There were eight other children, and the mother was left in such circum-

sex for the annual drill. stances as are commonly the lot of widows of country pastors. Like many other such widows in this country, too, she bore her ills with dignity and courage, and nobly did her duty by her young family. The affectionate remembrance and the high honor in which

Miss Stewart will be the guest of the she was held by her famous son are Rev. Dean and Mrs. Schofield during shown in a letter which he wrote to his brother on the day when he was

chosen Governor of New York. Said he: "If mother were here I should be writthe Consolidated School, and it is un- | ing to her, and I feel as if it were time

to write to some one who will believe what I write." And again, in the

year's rest. Both these ladies have an land writes: "Do you know that if term as mayor of Buffalo, and he was of the state before he completed his mother were alive I should feel safer? chosen President of the United States I have always thought her prayers had while he was still Governor ... As he much to do with my success." The in- | was nominated for Governor fluence of the abiding mother who had able politicians who .led. the Demodied but the year before this letter crats of the state outside of. Tammany Hall and Kings county so it was written, 1883, was there expressed, was by their astute leadership that in confidence, to one son by the youngthe national convention which met in er one whose own vigorous character Chicago, on July 8, 1884, was conbore the impress of the strong and vinced that Mr. Cleveland was the sound maternal heart and mind. most available, and the best man to Mr. Cleveland had the usual schoollead the Democratic party in the coming of the country, and had prepared ing contest. His nondnation was not to enter Hamilton College, but his a spontaneous act on the part of the father's death compelled him to take convention. He met with opposition, up the task of bread winning. He and the most dangerous hosfility came had been a clerk in a country store from his own state. Tammany Hall. at Fayetteville before his father died. under the leadership of John Kelly, Now, when he was 17 years old, he was strongly opposed to him in 1884, became an assistant to his brother. as the same organization was opposed who was principal of the boys' and to him later under the lead of Richard men's department of the New York In-Croker. When Mr. Cleveland was elected Prestitution for the Blind. At the end of sident a new and useful, and, therea year he went to Buffalo to study fore, a successful political era might law. His boyhood had been circumhave begun for the country. & strong scribed, his energies were bounded, soribed, his energies were bounded, his teaching had been meagre. It is likely that under like circumstances in any other country the family would and in political tendency, a party which, while in power, would have the have suffered want, but it is doubtful if the mother and her children ever strong Republican party for its opknew by experience what such suffer- ponent, and which, out of power, would ing meant. The boy had passed a itself constitute that kind of in cpposition without which there is little tion, small though it was, had been in- hope for good government. If there is tellectually and morally sound. no such party now as that which Mr. Cleveland seemed to lead in the early HAD EASY TIME IN BUFFALO. part of the year 1955, it is the fault of the heterogeneous mass that did its He spent his years in Buffalo in easy circumstances. He had started the only Democratic president since best to discredit the administration of from Holland Patent to go to Cleve- the war, and that in the end wrecked land, O. He was emigrating to that the party itself. part of the country which was then Mr. Cleveland had many difficulties the West. His uncle, Lewis H. Allen, to overcome. Clamoring at his neck lived in Buffalo and stopped his were thousands of fellow partisans nephew on the journey. In Mr. Allen's who had been excluded from all federal fine house overlooking Niagara river office since 1861 because they were Mr. Cleveland passed the days of his Democrats. Some of these were infants apprenticeship to the bar. Buffale during the war of secession so that was an intellectual, political and so- the partisan charge made against their cial centre. Millard Fillmore was its elders, that they had sympathise. first citizen, while at the bar were with the south could not hold against some of the strongest lawyers of the them. Not only were the federal offi-Sunday, the latter taking the Dean's state. In this intellectual and social ces filled with Republicans, but these place at the metropolls. After a week's atmosphere Mr. Cleveland began his offices had ben used for partisan pur-During his novitiate he had acquired the nucleus of the party army which a small property worth, probably, about was devoted to Republican success. It a small property workin, property consisted of was apsolutely necessary in a should be many removals, and doubtabsolutely necessary that there houses and land in the city of Buffalo. less there were more than were heces-It is necessary to mention this because sary for the good of the public sert has been alleged by malicious and vice. Mr. Cleveland's standard was has been repeated by ignorant persons stated in a letter to Mr. George Wilthat Mr. Cleveland entered public life liam Curtis, President of the Mational an unsuccessful and impecunious man. Civil Service Reform Assoc lation. The His position in Buffalo, on the con- letter was written before Mr. Cleveland trary, was characteristic of successful was inaugurated. In it the President-Americans and of American social life. elect after saying that the new law In 1861, when Mr. Cleveland was 44. would be enforced, as would all laws, years old, the time came when high announced his attitude towards Demopublic office was bestowed upon him, cratic aplicants as follows: "If I He was chosen Mayor of Buffalo by the were addressing none but party friends, largest majority ever before given to I should deem it proper to remind them into their summer cottage Dirnanean. readings, and the musical portions the candidate of his party, and he was is to be Democratic, a due resard to the always a partisan Democrat. He be- people's interest does not permit faithlieved in the principles of the party ful party work to be always rewarded which leaned on the plain people, con- by appointment to affice, and to say sulted primarily their interests, and to them that, while Demo crats may exsulted primarily their interests, and trusted them. When chosen Mayor of tions for office not embraced within Buffalo he entered upon the great ca- the civil service miles will be based reer which culminated in the presi- upon sufficient inquiry as to fitnese dency, and ended in the life of retire- instituted by those charged with that ment at Princeton blessed by the hon- duty, rather than persistent imporors paid to him by all good men as tunity or self-solicited recommendathe first citizen of the country. tions on behalf of candidates for ap-DECLINED TO SIGN 5-CENT FARE pointment." BILL CASTORIA The Kind You Have Almans Bought It was on the first of the year. 1883, Bears the

of public service, Mr. Cleveland's reputation had attained to national proportions, and he was recognized as one worthy to be considered as a candidate for the presidency. His governorship was marked, as was his mayoralty, by the traits of character, the capacity. the industry and the reverence for the law of the land and for the spirit of that law which for many , marked him as easily the best endowed, the best equipped and the most effective American executive since Abraham Lincoln. As Governor, Mr. Cleveland protected the rights and the property of the taxpayers against wasteful and illegal legislation. He acted as trustee for those who, by the payment of taxes, furnished the revenues of the for the mother's mother was Barbara state. He showed also that courage, that absolute indifference to possible, even to probable, consequences to himself which more than once distinguished his career as President. He was always unmoved from his purpose to consider as permanent the rights of the whole state, notwithstanding popular or partisan clamor. So, against the outcries of the people of the city of New York, he declined to sign a bill stanting a uniform fare of 5 cents on the elevated railway, not because such fare would not have been sufficient, and, therefore, just, but because, by its own law, the state was pledged in honor not to pass such a measu NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT FOUGHT. He rose steadily in the esteem of all men who desire to see government in the hands of careful men devoted the general good, servants of the aw, having those essential characteristics apparently so commonplace, in fact so uncommon, that make a man a trustee who is to be trusted implicitly with all the property of his wards or with all the rights and privileges of

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his state or of his country. Thus confided in, not only by the people of his state, but by the observ ing and watchful people of the country, Mr. Claveland came to his national onors. He had been elected Gevernor

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GOES TO THE PACIFIC. This was after President Boosevelt tice Shiras, of the United State sup- had a real physical fight, if fight it sidences are gay throughout the entire reme court was to resign and that he, could be called which had only one side period of camp. Roosevelt, wanted Taft to take the va- to it. Taft's father had been defeated Mrs. D. M. Fairweather is visiting cont place on the bench. And it was a for election as Governor, the politicians her friends in town. time when Taft forced the President to trading off votes boldly, and his son H. Clarke, of the Bank of New Brunsalter one of his "irrevocable' 'decisions was in no very amiable frame of mind wick, St. John, spent Sunday last in Taft had never wanted to go to the as far as local politics went. Taft had never wanted to go to the His neighbors of the Mount Auburn Mrs. Arthur McLean, of the Depot

place on the highest bench of the land election and Taft was delegated to there. watch a certain polling place where innich had been his heart's desire. He was a judge in the circuit court timidation was to be tried. Another guests of Miss Liky Upham. of the United States and had served watcher called his attention to a thug with distinction when President Mc- who was intimidating voters and Taft Kinley sent for him in 1900 and ask- started for him. The man was deto take the presidency of the scribed as a big stone mason. When he Philippines Commission. Judge Taft saw Taft coming he swaggered up to

Taft didn't say anything, but hit the had believed in retaining the Philipmines. President McKinley pointed out man one and he fell in a heap. Ihen to him that as they had fallen to us Taft said: "Let's find out what's the should not shirk the responsibility trouble here now." With all of his more than 6 fest and of their administration and added:

You will make a better supreme 240 pounds Taft is recorded as only court judge, for having served on this having had one other fight of the fistic commission than you will make if you sort. The editor of a scurrilous sheet had libelled his father in a way Taft remain on the circuit bench." So Taft went to the Pacific. When couldn't stand. It was said of old

he got President Roosevelt's cable in Judge Taft among his neighbors that he only knew the first names of three 1902, he cabled in reply:-Great honor deeply appreciated, but women and that one of these was his wife. The scurrilous sheet, however, must decline. Situation here most cridefamed the old man vilely and when tical from economic standpoint. Change proposed would create much disap-"Old Bill" heard of it he started after the editor, although his half brother, nointment and lack of confidence Charles P. Taft, tried to dissuade him. among the people Two years now to follow of greater The brothers met the editor on the importance in development of islands street and "Old Bill" knocked him

than previous two years. Cholera, rinderpest, religious excitement, ladrones, walk and then sat on him until the formerly resided in Sussex, and her monetary crisis, all render most unwise man agreed to take the next train out many old friends are delighted to have the change of Governor. Nothing would | of town. Four years after his marriage Mr. setisfy individual tastes more than acceptance. Look forward to time when I can ac-

rison Solicitor-General of the United cept such an offer, but even if it is States and in this important office his ing her aunt, Mrs. (Dr) W. H. White. real public career began, at the age of certain that it can never be repeated I must now decline. Would not prebiographer, "the moon face of adolessume to answer in such positive terms cence was growing sturdy and full of in view of words of your despatch if gravity of situation here was not necharacter.' Taft won for the Government two cassarily known to me better than it

can be known in Washington. fice, and in so doing won national fame President Roosevelt wrote in reply that he should be obliged to bring him home and put him on the bench. The President wrote:-I have the greatest confidence in your

judgment, but, after all, old fellow, if you will permit me to say so, I am president and se the whole field After the most careful thought, after

the most earnest efforts to do what you desired and thought best. I have come irrevocably to the decision that I shall appoint you to the Supreme Court in the vacancy caused by Justice Shiras's resignation.

However, Taft changed the President's mind in another cable, in which he said that while no man was indisnsable, and his death would not intenters with progress in the Philippines, his withdrawal would be more

That was Taft. That has been Taft at all the important periods of life. To do the work ahead and do it himself. He has worked hard and played hard. Signature The only usual thing he has not done,

school. She believes in thorough edu-Udaty cation for women. The honeymoon was spent in Europe, after which the Tafts Just at present this place is gay with returned to make their home in Cin- the scarlet and kharki and visitors in

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galore are in attendance. During the Taft plunged into work, legal and annual drill which is by far the greatpolitical. In politics he worked and est attraction of the year, large numfought at the primaries, at the polls bers of people visit this beautiful town had cabled to Taft in Manila that Jus- | and in the conventions. At one time he and every hotel and many private re-

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section where he lived had organized a House, has been spending a few days not wish to quit the post, even for the purification league for the following at Pleasant Lake, the guest of friends

The Misses Hunter, St. John, are

The garden party held last Friday evening at the Rectory by the Young Ladies' Guild of Trinity church, was a great success, they having netted the sum of forty dollars. The ice objected. He said that his ambition him and wanted to know what Taft cream table was presided over by Mrs. was judical, not administrative, and, was doing around the polling place Cream table was presided over by and Andrew Miller and Misses Howes and Richardson, while Mrs. Frank Lans- the people in a most proficient mandowne had the tea table in charge. The candy table, which was very attractive and beautifully trimmed up, was looked after by Mrs. J. D. McKen-

na and Miss Annie McGivern. Mr. and Mrs. Ogle and daughter, of of this opportunity. Truro, are guests of Miss Elizabeth Hallett, Hazel Hill.

Mrs. McKinney and little child, St. John, are spending a few weeks at the Knoll.

Miss Dorothy Kinnear, the little daughter of Dr. Kinnear, St. John, is visiting her uncle, Postmaster, J. M. Kinnear, here. After the holidays Miss Kinnear will enter a school for young ladies in Toronto.

Mrs. Trice, Moncton, is the guest of Mrs. John Markham, Sussex Corner. down and rubbed his nose on the side- Mrs. Trice, who was Miss Edith Stack, Bullock. her with them again. Miss Lizzie Robertson, St. John, is

Taft was appointed by President Hara guest at Dr. Pearson's during camp. Mrs. C. P. Clarke, Moncton, is visit-Miss Nellie Irvine is visiting her 33, when, in the words of an admiring cousin, Miss Grace McKay. Mrs. E. Pigeon and children, of Win-

nipeg, are spending some time with Mrs. H. A. White went to Upham important cases while he held this of- Tuesday on a business trip.

Mrs. John McFadzen, Shediac, spent himself in the legal profession, a day or two this week in Sussex, the Within a fortnight he had on his hands guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. Harley the defense of the Government in the White, Church Avenue. Sayward case growing out of the old Mr. Roy Davis, of Acadia College, seal fisheries dispute. The revenue cut- Wolfville, is at home for the vacation ters in Bering Sea had captured the period. Canadian schooner Sayward fifty-nine Mr. R. Barry, Montreal, representing

miles from land, the Alaskan courts the Pheonix Insurance Co., of London, had ordered her sold, and the owner, was in town Tuesday, the guest of Mr. backed by the Canadian and British H. A. White. Government, demanded damages. Miss Irene Lamb, the little daughter Suddenly, to the surprise of the Amof Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, has sone a few days. erican Government, which was considon a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. ering a proposal of arbitration received Bishop, Dorchester. from Great Britain, the case was Miss Sara Byrne is visiting her sisbrought into the Federal Supreme ter. Mrs. Dufferin Harper, Riverside, Court in an application of the owner Albert Co.

and the Canadian Minister of Justice The Misses Margaret and Jean with the consent of Great Britain for a Thompson, Amherst, are visiting Miss writ prohibiting the forfeiture pro-Hazel Baird here. ceedings against the libelled schooner. Mr. F. J. Lovegrove, of Toronto, is n town for the annual drill. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Keith are pleased to see him able to attend to his duties again as night op-Upper Canada. Dr. McIntosh's relations in Upper Canada. Dr. McIntosh has had C. P. R. west bound train for Calgary, Miss Phillips, Amherst, is the guest

graduated on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Warwick were children, of Montreal, are the guests agreeably surprised on Wednesday of Mr. McAvity's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

evening by some of their friends, who John A. McAvity, Lakeside. called to celebrate the fifth anniver-Mrs. D. P. Chisholm and Mrs. Mursary of their wedding day. They had ray, St. John, were guests of Mrs. Fred. A. Young, Lakeside Road, dvring the early days of this weak. Mrs. E. Allen Schofield and Mrs. T.

Wm. Barnes, the former of Allandale, and the latter of Hampton Station, spent Wednesday in St. John. The Misses Mabel and Helen Scho-Now that the schools have closed for field, Passekeag Road, went to Belleisle today on a visit to their uncle, Mr.

churches will commence holding their George G. G. Scovil. Mrs. J. M. Soovil picnies. Among the charming spots for visited St. John on Wednesday. picnics around or near St. John, with-out doubt, Westfield holds first place. Miss F. R. Barnes, Boston, who visiting friends in Hampton, and Mrs. St. Stephen's church held its annual Geo. H. Barnes, Main street, Hampton

picnic on Thursday, and the weather Station, went to St. John to visit man was indeed good to "The Bonnie friends today. Scotch." There were two trains from Miss Kathleen March went to the the city on this occasion, one in the city today on a visit to her cousin Miss morning and one in the afternoon, both Dorothy March, on Wright street. of which brought great crowds, who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connolly, Salwere delighted to be able to spend a mon River, came here yesterday, and day in the country and in such a pleas proceeded to Sussex, to visit their bride looked after the entertaining of daughter, Mrs. Cra P. King.

Dr. F. H. Wetmore, Railway Avenue, ner. On Saturday Trinity church pichad a very enjoyable fishing trip to nic will be held with its usual large Penobsquis early this week, and on his number. This is, no doubt one of the return with a full basket, numerous most enjoyable picnics of the season Hampton friends shared in his plea and all who would like to enjoy a day sure and success in the country should avail themselves Miss Edith Allen, of Yarmouth, N.

S., was a guest with Miss Annie Mrs. W. S. Eleiding was the hostess at a delightful lawn party given at Cochrane, Railway Avenue, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Flewwelling's 'Inverlochy" the summer home of Mrs. young daughter, who has been attend-T. A. Rankine, on Saturday last, Mrs. ing the Halifax School for the Deaf Fielding, who is always a charming and Dumb, returned to her home at hostess, was ably assisted-in receiving Hampton Village, where she will spend her guests by Mrs. Logan and Mrs. the midsummer vacation

Allan Rankine. During the afternoon Two or three members of the family dainty refreshments were served. of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Campbell, Among those present were Mrs. Ed-Hampton Station, have also returned ward Sears, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, from the same institution for the hol-Mrs. MacKay Miss MacKay, Mrs. Haridava. ry Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Ro-

The Rev. Dean Schofield, of Fredericbert Cruinkshank and Mrs. Thomas ton Cathedral, took the Hampton services of the Rev. H. F. Whalley last Mrs. Harold Schofield spent a day in Westfield last week. The salmon boat race which took visit at Allandale with the family of place at Millidgeville last Saturday was his brother, Mr. E. A. Schofield, the looked upon with a great deal of sur-Dean, Mrs. Schofield and their two prise and interest, most of the boats children returned this mid-week, staybelonging to Westfield people. The ing over in St. John until Friday with Chinock owned by the Messrs. Church Mrs. Schofield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. did not show up to its usual advantage. James H. McAvity.

The Wakaa belonging to the Messrs Mr. A. Perry, a former well known Mrs. Pigeon's father, Dr. Johnson, here. McDonald and Blizzard must indeed teachar in this province and a graduate have been a pleasant surprise to its of Acadia University, but now connectcrew. This is a new boat for the West- ed with a Baptist college in Okanogan field fleet and will go towards making Valley, British Columbia, was a visithe salmon boat races at Westfield of tor with his cousin, Principal Perry, more interest than ever before. here vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner McLellan and A musical and literary entertainment son, have taken rooms at Westfield for held in the Assembly Hall of the new the summer months. Mr. McLellan is school house on Monday evening, was the processor of a splendid new sail very liberally patronized and greatly enjoyed. Miss M. Florence Rogers, of Mrs. Iinches and family have moved Saint John, gave some of her excellent Mrs. J. Lee Day and little daughter are were filled very satisfactorily by local the guests of Mrs. Arthur Bowman for talent, which included "A Welcome to-

June" by Misses Barnes, Humphrey, Miss Daisy Sears returned home Wed- and March, and "The Milk Maids" nesday from her trip to Millidgeville. Drill," by Miss Stewart's primary pu-Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson have pils. The proceeds, amounting to returned home from their honeymoon about \$23, go towards the school plano and are occupying their cottage at fund, of which over \$150 has been raised and paid over by the school. Drs. McIntosh and Crawford drove Miss Ingram, with her niece, Miss out to Westfield on Sunday.

Hull, arrived here early on Wednesday Dr. McIntosh and family will not ocmorning from Sydney, C. B., and were cupy their summer home till July, as guests for the day with Mr. and Mrs. The many friends of Mr. J. Everett Mrs. McIntosh and children are now on H. Ernest Fowler, Main street, Hamp-

great improvements made to his Alberta, also taking with them Miss one year after his inauguration as (Continued on Page Seven).

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' THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1908.

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ANOTHER ROMANCE

Snowy White Linen in every home comes from the use of Surprise A Pure Hard Soap Makes white goods whiter Colored goods brighter. See for Yourself. Remember the name Surprise FRENCH SENATE BELIEVES THE

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FRANGO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY IS TOO FAVORABLE TO CANADA

OTTAWA, June 29 .- Advices received prevails that Hon. Messrs. Brodeway from Paris by the government indicate and Fielding negotiated a treaty that that there is a strong probability of was unduly favorable to Canada. the French senate declining to ratify Another reason that militates against the Franco-Canadian trade conventions ratification of the treaty at present is unless some modifications are made in the fact that negotiations are now on it. Some opposition has arisen to the beween France and the United States reaty among the agriculturists of looking to passing of a trade treaty be-France, who fear the increased competween the two republics, and the ition from Canada under the special French senate fears that concessions

preference granted by treaty to Can- granted Canadian manufacturers in adian products. Despite the criticisms some lines and to Canadian agricultur of the opposition to provisions of the al products may be made the basis of with the question of C. P. R. running treaty when it was before the commons demands by the American government rights over the Intercolonial, was a and their argument that Canada was in drafting the new treaty. reaping no very substantial benefit, it The French senate adjourns for two

now appears that in France opinion months on July 1st



Rails are Being Laid for a System of Street Railways,

EDMONTON, June 29 .- Whether the | last year, the question arose of sellto the I. C. R. and meant practically rest of Canada recognizes the fact or | nig the street railway franchise to prithe control of the I. C. R., and I not, the City of Edmonton is entitled vate parties, and an offer from an thought that by my remaining in parto a bit, of such credit as goes occa- English firm was received with very liament and representing the ideas sionally to some of the cities across general approval by the public, inashich are held by Liberals in this con- the line when they do something cour- much as they wanted a street car serstituency I could in some measure op- ageous in the way of civic reform. vice, and suspected it would be a long The recent investigation into the me- day before the city could undertake it. that I might be able to advance the thode of two of the City Commission- The negotiations have been in abeyachievement of that which is my high- | ers and the City Engineer, resulting in | ance, however, and meanwhile offers est aim in political life, the expansion a verdict of scathing arraignment for have come in from several other comof the I. C. R. by the absorption of the general inefficiency, was rather more panies. The whole question is likely to Brown-Green is going to Europe for branch lines. While I have ideas that than the public ventured to expect; and come up for discussion again at alare entirely in harmony with the Lib- later events have been of the same most any time, and committed though White-So? How did he lose his eral party and have for a lifetime been order. The Finance Commissioner re- Edmonton is, to the principle of public in harmony with its principles and pol- signed, and the Commissioner of Pub- ownership, it is altogether probable lic Works and the City Engineer re- that if a satisfactory agreement can fused to do so, whereupon they were be made by which the property will summarily dismissed. The Mayor and revert to the city after a term of Council had set out on a piece of re- years, it will meet with general favor. form work, and they were resolved | With the stretching out of the city to do it thoroughly, and that kind of and a considerable suburban developthing is just common enough in civic ment already, a trolley line is one of acairs to attract a measure of at-tention to the way Edmonton is doing Meanwhile it boasts of at least the forthest north street railway tracks The City Council is now threatened on the continent.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS.

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many difficulties fellow partisans d from all federal ause they were hese were infante ession so that nade against their had sympathized not hold against the federal offilicans, but these for partisan pur-bents had formed arty army which llcan success. It ssarv that there wals, and doubtthan were necesthe public serstandard was Mr. George Wil of the Mational Association. The ore Mr. Cleveland it the Presidenttt the new law would all laws, towards Demo follows; "If I but party friends, to remind them administration ue regard to the ot permit faith lways rewarded ice, and to say ocrats may exleration. selecnbraced within based will be y as to fitness arged with that sistent impor-



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to be examined, while interruptions are last half century she lived in that not unlikely, owing to the precarious closed and shuttered house without a idition of the health of the prince. newspaper, without an open book, Interest in the case has been growwithout a flower, and without a word same train as Elliot, but says she did ing ever greater for months, owing to to her from any living soul. For fifty years Mme. de Provigny only happened to be on the same train. statements and allegations implications high personages, and it culminated wore white satin. She wore it on her The station officials here, however, tell with the arrest of Prince Zu Eulenwedding day and always dressed in a different story, as they say that it burg, who was formerly ambassador to white to the end. Austria and the intimate adviser to Fifty years ago M. de Provigny died. both of them. the Emperor on the demands to the They had been married the same mornstate attorney, who charges him with ing, and the young husband died of apoplexy an hour after the ceremony. ice say that Elliott will likely be defalsifying his oath during the course of previous suits relative to scandals When she recovered from the shock, and with inducing another witness to if, indeed, she can be said ever to commit perjury. have recovered from it. Mme. de Provigny had the house shut up, but she Large crowds assembled today both

DRILL FIELD AT SUSSEX PRESENTS

signs that the end is coming soon.

Wednesday, July 1, is review day. As

usual the salute of twenty-one guns

will be fired by the artillery at noon.

The afternoon will be taken up with

a review and inspection by the adju-

Today the infantry had battalion

drill and skirmishing. The cavalry

had dismounted drill and advance and

rear guard work. In the afternoon

the lower part of the drill field pre-

sented an animated appearance, three

batteries and the Hussars performing

evolutions there. Late in the afternoon

the 4th Brigade of artillery went

through firing drill. The boom of the

guns attracted all spectators on the

The infantry regiments have already

begun to select men to form the con-

tingents to be sent to Quebec. Officers

are to be chosen by seniority. The

men will be the best in the various

companies. There is considerable

heartburning among those who will

The baseball schedule tonight calls

for the following games: Engineers

78rd Regiment: 74th Regiment vs. 67th

Regiment; 19th Battery vs. Army

This afternoon and evening the of-

IN COURT CIRCLES

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Case Against Prince

Proceedings Being Conducted

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judge and jury to stand trial on

charges of perjury and subornation

of perjury in connection with recent

scandals, the revelation of which cre-

ated such a sensation. The proceed-

ings, according to the lawyers engaged

in the case, are likely to be greatly

prolonged, possibly lasting for weeks,

bwing to the large number of witnesses

proceedings to begin.

witnesses present were Count Kuno

won Moltke, former military governor

of Berlin, who has been living in retire-

ment in Egypt since the trial of his

puit against Maximilian Harden for

thel: Lawyer Bernstein, who defended

farden in that suit, and various trades

copie from Starnberg and Liebenberg,

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vidence endangering public morals, the

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SENSATIONAL TRIAL

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Medical Corps.

back it is ikely that Mr. Elish will take criminal action against him for putside the hospital, where the prince retained her servants on condition that they were never to confront her abduction. as been under surveillance since his. . . . . errest, and the street fronting the with a living being and never to speak court. The prince, however, avoided a

for fifty years, was dead.

She was a woman of 70, and for the

to her again. She did not know the trend of public emonstration by entering the court through a side door half an hour before events. Motor cars were unknown to her. She did not know whether France the proceedings began. He arrived in MONEY STRINGENCY CON was a republic. She had never heard an ambulance, accompanied by a de of the Drevfus case, of the death of lective, and was wheeled into court in Queen Victoria, or of any national or an invalid chair. in which he was per-TINUES IN WESFERN CANADA

nternational event. mitted to remain seated throughout the She died some days ago, and in her trial. The prisoner looked cheerful and will left her whole fortune to men and conversed in an animated way with vomen, aged over 60 years, of good his wife and sons while waiting for the character, She left a large house in

Situation Will Not be Normal Until the country as a home for them, and Although at the opening, the case \$2.000.000 for its support. was public, few persons besides news-After Harvest, paper men vere admitted. Among the

POURED OIL ON MEAT WINNIPEG, June 29.-Although no cloud has yet developed over the crop prospects of the Prairie West, there Women Fought Butchers appears little hope of the financial stringency loosening up until after

in the future.

The girl, who is a plump, pretty look-

ing girl, is only sixteen, but looks old-

harvest. So far as the chartered

stagnation finds its reflection in the loss

barks are concerned their face appears Section of Brooklyn. set firmly as ever against speculation in all its ramifications, and they are

Forced to Close,

not loaning money on crop expectations however rosy. Consequently business Used Kerosene in Their Crusade for Lower throughout the west is marking time, with prospects of revival in activity Prices—Hundred Kosher Shops next spring should the crop come somewhere up to present anticipations. This

of about two and a quarter millions in bank clearings of the Prairie West as compared with the same week a year ago and its effects are now made manifest in this city by a continued tendency on the part of commercial and trade institutions to cut down their expenses. A prominent wholesaler remarked the other day that his firm was doing but forty per cent. of the business it was this time two years back.

The juvenile class had a lesson in which some reference was made to "a ocious Gaul." heek."-Detroit Tribune.

Black Remarkable for ruined by oil. Snyder did not wait to richness Watch be beaten. and pleasing

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NEW YORK, June 29 .- A band of determined women, armed with cans Noice. Then, on the state's attorney's of kerosene oil, marched through the temand for the exclusion of the public streets of the Brownsville section of and the press in consequence of the Brooklyn yesterday, and, walking boldly in upon the kosher beef sellers who had taken a stand against them in their to be reopened until a verdict was fight for lower meat prices, dashed the destroying fluids over the meat in the stores. Loan companies show no more liber-One of the meat sellers, Isaac Snedal disposition than chartered banks zer, of No. 1,783 Prospect Place, was and money has again tightened, the

"Now," said the roundly beaten when he resented the rates running from seven and a half rocious Gaul." "Now," said the women's actions. This brought on a per cent. for gilt edge securities up to nine and ten. Mortgage corporations op-"I can," said the small boy at the er and persons who sympathized and erating in the west generally have their bot of the class. "It's a terrible lot of soon a mob of two thousand persons headquarters in the east, and their lofilled the street in front of the place. cal managers explain evn to old cus-Reserves were hurried to the scene, but tomers that the demand for their funds It was only after ten minutes wielding in the east at high rates of interest is of night sticks that the street was so strong that the flow of capital has cleared. In the meanwhile every partibeen checked. When they get seven

cle of beef in Snedzer's store and Lud- per cent. in Montreal or Toronto, they wig Snyder's store, three doors away, are not exactly nustling for business at No. 1,789 Prospect Place, had been a trifling higher rate in the West. A strong body of opinion is developing against the financial dependency In Brownsville there are more than of the West on the East, and in time five hundred kosher butcher shops. It this country will inevitably evolve its s declared that nearly a hundred of own banking and loaning machinery.

these have been closed by the womens' To do this however, capital must be crusade. The remainder have yielded. obtained from somewhere, the Prairie West being necessary for many years "Dreadful!" moaned the opera singto come a borrowing country, and if it er who had been robbed of \$1,000. is obtained from the East, then the

'Why, it takes me nearly ten minutes East will doubtless insist on its conof hard work to earn that much!" trol

er. She admits leaving here on the "Thanks," replied Briefless, "but did not run away with him, and that he represent you?"

"No. my dear fellow." replied Hardcash, "you represented the other man."

was she who bought the tickets for his health. This is not likely to be the end of

rister's hand and shaking it warmly,

"I am so immensely obliged to you.

That case the other day, you know-I

the matter, as the Massachusetts polhealth? Brown-Earning the price of a trip ported, as an undesirable citizen, and to Europe.

will be sent back here. If he does come HELPFUL



You woh't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private illness - vou are too modest. .You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest confidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will help your case. Such letters as the following, from grateful women, establish beyond a doubt the power of Would Fight Proposition

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

to conquer all female diseases. Mrs. Frank Emsley, Lindsay, Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "When I wrote to you some time ago, I was a very sick woman suffering from female troubles. I had inflamma-tion of the feminine organs and could not stand or walk any distance. At last I was confined to my bed and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. 'A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After using three bottles of it, I feel like a new woman. "I most heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women whosuffer with female troubles." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with lisplacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-

pose that attempt. In addition I felt icy, there is one supreme policy in connection with my political life, the policy of the expansion of the I. C. R., its extension westward, and the acquisition of the branch lines which connect with it as feeders. During my stay as head of the railway department there came in a requisition from the C. P. R. to secure such control over the I. C. R. as would enable them to | it. run their trains with their hands and

their men from St. John to Halifax and with law suits by the men thus dislater from Truro to Sydney, gathering missed, but the threat has not deterred ip the local freight and passenger that body from its efforts to fill their traffic. Not merely to run their places. Applications are now being adthrough trains from St. John to Halivertised for; and it looks as if the fax, but in order that they might put purging process is to be complete.

on their through passenger trains, manned by their own men, hauled by their engines, in order that they might control local freight and local passenger traffic along the line of the I. C. R. from St. John to Halifax and from | brought the city treasury a net sum | gin on the first of August. Truro to Sydney. They did not ask of \$850,000, a goodly portion of which In a more sentimental way, Edmonfor the northern section because they did not think it valuable. They wantthere would be another trail of the serpent, and it has come much more uickly than I anticipated." Here Hon. Mr. Emmerson read newspaper despatches of a few days ago concern-

ing the renewal by the C. P. R. of negotiations looking to the I. C. R. running rights. "What does the acquirement of these rights mean ?" he asked. "For every train the C. P. R. would put on between St. John and Halifax; one I. C. R. train would be condition of the money market put trict in particular, and of Alberta as taken off, whether freight or passenger. that quite out of the question. Late a whole. It is a new method of expropriation and it is not within the province of the

eminent domain of either.

"I have been and am a supporter o Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government, but if that government were to entertain a proposition of that kind, to give the C. P. R. the right to go over the I. C. R. and compete for traffic conclusion of his speech he was enthuwhich belongs to the I. C. R., I would siastically cheered.

find it mighty hard to vote for that government and it would not be until I had fought to the bitter end against WORDS OF PRAISE the proposition. But the thing as presented is such a piece of effrontery and impudence that I cannot for a moment imagine that there is truth in the proposition. I can hardly grasp the idea that such a proposition would be made because this country has expended large sums of money in the construction of the I. C. R. and now when it is becoming a valuable asset to the

country, we will hardly give it away. The St. James church, Broad street, (Cheers and applause.) I am told that was the scene of a happy event last there are today men going over the railway and its branch lines for the evening when a reception was tenderpurpose of reporting to the C. P. R. ed to Rev. Richard Mathers and Mrs. concerning the business done and when | Mathers.

The reception was given by the conthat railway controls the I. C. R. they will take over the branch lines also. gregation and several clergymen and Suppose the C. P. R. owned any of marked the close of Mr. Mathers' manthe coal branches of the I. C. R., would agement of the Wiggins' Orphan the I. C. R. get a car of coal for its Asylum.

Among those present besides the system ? They would not get a pound ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges- of freight, not a dollar's worth. The guests were Rev. Canon Hoyt, Rev. tion, dizziness, ornervous prostration. C. P. R. would control every ounce of LeBaron W. McKiel, Rev. A. W. Dan-

FOR MR. MATHERS

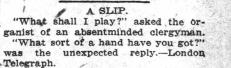
ENGLISH CAPITAL INTERESTED.

In Strathcona, across the river, a private company has secured the franchise of a local tramway line to connect with Edmonton, and eventually to extend into a radical system. Final arrangements are now being made for Considerable work is going on in the financing this undertaking. English way of civic improvements this sum- capital being interested, and it is anmer. The last sale of debentures nounced that work is expected to be-

is being expended in street paving. ton and Strathcona are uniting just Street Railway tracks are being laid now in a twin city exhibit at the Died the cream and they did not care who at the same time on three of the main minion Fair at Calgary. This exhibit got the skim milk. But that measure streets, and a permanent roadbed is has been given a great amount of prefailed to go through. But I felt that being constructed. Nothing definite, paration, and will undoubtedly serve however, is known yet in regard to as a good advertisement for Central the inauguration of a street railway Alberta. On account of the fair at Calservice. The unexpected tightness of gary, the annual local fair in Edmonthe money market tied up the nego- ton has taken a different form this tiations in this direction so effectual- year, being confined to a stock show, ly, that the city authorities were not with some track events. The exhibiable to touch the matter of financing tion, which was held this week, June a street railway system. Last Decem- 23rd to 26th, was a very successful ber had been set as the date when one of its kind, and demonstrated the the cars would be running, but the stock-raising capabilities of this dis-

> the traffic coming over every branch iel, Rothesay, Rev. Mr. Trompour, line ,and it seems to me that I had Rev. G. F. Scovil, Rev. Dr. Campsome worthy goal in view in remaining bell and Mrs. Campbell. Rev. T. B. n politics to prevent, if I could, the Westgate, L. S. DeForest, S. Vaughan, carrying out of any such policy." In Mr and Mrs J Kee, William Pearce closing he referred to the parliament- and Mrs Pearce. Mr. Pearce succeeds ary blockade and urged the need for Mr. Mathers as principal of the instiorganization in the province. At the tution

> > Rev. Mr. Hand opened the ceremony by presenting Mr. Mathers with an address and an arm chair. Mrs. Mathers

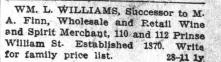


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Patience-I hear Will is going to marry that girl he's been spending so much noney on

Practice-Yes; he's going to make her a permanent receiver .-- Yonkers States-





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ARBITRATION REFUSED

As was intimated in the Conservative able to proceed until money is forthpress some time ago, Hon. Mr. Flemcoming to provide supplies and pay ming has refused to accept Dr. Pugsley's proposal to arbitrate his claim against the province for services rendered and expenses incurred during his term as Attorney-General. The Provincial Secretary offers instead to submit a portion of the claim to the consideration of a lawyer selected by himself who, by a peculiar coincidence, happens to be a personal and political friend and constituent of his.

This action is thoroughly charactersecution of public work are so little istic of the deliberately and maliciously considered. unfair campaign which Mr. Flemming

and Mr. Hazen have carried on egainst Meantime, land agents, homestead intheir political opponents, both prior and spectors, timber inspectors and forest subsequent to the late provincial elecrangers have not been paid either sal-Whatever the merits of Dr. aries or travelling expenses for May. tions. Pugsley's claim, the way these men These officials number 370, not one of have met it is indefensible. He has whom has been paid the money due presented it in detailed specification, so him for May. Two hundred newspapers that every item can without difficulty have presented accounts for advertisbe verified or disputed. If the whole ing homestead, mining, timber and claim, or any item of it, is unjust or coal regulations and none of them exorbitant, what possible honest objechas been paid. No money has been tion could there be to his proposal that voted to carry on work at Banff Na-"a leading barrister be mutually agreed | tional Park and the road making gangs on as arbitrator to decide what it must be discharged unless supplies are would be equitable and just that I granted forthwith. Only \$15,000 has should be paid in respect to my ser been voted for administration of the vices and disbursements re Eastern Yukon, and as the expense is \$12,000 Extension claims, St. John Lumber per month, the Yukon government is

Company suit, Lovett case," etc. ? Dr. Pugsley may be prejudiced in his | May. own favor; Mr. Flemming and Mr. This is the situation in one depart-Hazen are certainly prejudiced against ment alone, which has been produced him; but it is fair to assume that a by the refusal of the opposition to con-"leading barrister mutually agreed on" opinion, deserves less than justice?

One might at least have respected them for frankness if they had bluntly claimed the right to deal with this claim themselves and had refused to permit outside intervention. But in ernment leaders. rofessing to be willing for arbitration ----

they admitted their own inability to deal fairly with the question; and by BUSINESS AND BOOZE their endeavor to have the matter a A few months ago the C. P. R. Comjudicated by one of their own nartipany took effective action to prevent sans, and by their refusal to submit the sale of liquor at McAdam Junc-

even to him the whole claim they tion, a divisional centre where its shops prove their determination not to deal are located and many men employed. The town was under Scott Act, but Decidedly Dr. Pugsley has come out the public sentiment essential to the of this unpleasant controversy much

strict enforcement of the law was apmore creditably than his opponents. parently lacking, so the C. P. R. for He has shown to the public not only its employes' sake-and incidentally its that he believes his claim is reasonable and that he desires nothing more own-assumed the place and provided than a just and impartial settlement, the driving force of intelligent and reformatory public opinion. More rebut also that the provincial government is unwilling to permit an imparcently the company has enlarged this policy to the extent of closing its bars tial settlement for reasons which they n all the stations along its transcondo not explain and which they cannot explain upon honest grounds. In eftinental and branch lines. Now thes C. P. R., like most corporafect he has placed the matter for arbitions, is probably little troubled with tration before the independent tribunat

moral consciousness. Its attitude toof public opinion, by the verdict of ward the liquor traffic is purely busiwhich, as of any other fair tribunal. ness-like. Where there is profit for he will confi ntly abide

money-about \$24,000 a day-to the erous gentleman emitted nary a bubthreatening to prosecute the surveyors people of Canada. There is the dilem-In the southern portion of the West ma which the reckless and inconsidermmense irrigation projects are necesate conduct of the opposition has forced sary to fit the land for agriculture. upon the Conservative party. A department has been created to survey this land for irrigation pur-It is silly as well as untrue to atposes. But the work is tied up. The tempt, as Dr. Daniel has done in a recent interview, to place the blame for parties are at a standstill, and the this delay upon the government. "In worst feature is that the most favorable season for this work is now past. reality," says Dr. Daniel, "the cause Three survey parties started for the was the government's failure to bring down its legislation." As a matter of Yukon early this spring to co-operate fact almost every bill of public imwith the American surveyors in locating the international boundary. These portance, save the Civil Service Reform and the Western Lands Bills, which parties are now lying at Vancouver un-

demanded much care in their preparation, has been before the House for wages. Meantime the United States months. And even \if the government survey parties are on the ground, but had been slow in submitting its meaunable to proceed until the Canadians sures, that would be no excuse for the arrive. The parties locating the 49th failure of parliament to clean up the parallel are similarly situated. Thus, estimates, main and supplementary, not only is this necessary work pre- long before this. The country can get vented, but Canada is humiliated in the along for a while without more laws, eyes of the neighboring republic, whose but it cannot get along without the people must be wondering what kind money required to carry on the public of governmental system we have that business.

the credit of the country and the pro-No matter how buoyant the revenue or how full the treasury the govern-

ment cannot get a dollar to spend until ceive a cordial reception. parliament votes it, and by methods within their present privilege, but not within their constitutional right the

opposition, month after month, have obstructed the process of voting supply. The main estimates for the year that estrangement is deplored by no were on the table of the House within one more than by those who have at two weeks after the session began. Day after day since then the government, has moved the House into keenly alive to the fact that there has to consider the items, and day after been need to drift away from the inday on one pretext and another, no stitution of religion. matter how irrelevant or trivial, the opposition has talked the hours out, often preventing the consideration of t is not fair to conclude that the this business, and when the House dia clergy and laymen of the churches are occasionally get down to the figures, deliberately obstructed by persistent not in intimate touch with individual

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enthusiasm of the clergy.

in debt for every item of expense for questioning and criticism the voting of the money. Not that there was any fault to find with the items, mind you-their offer to sider the estimates. But it is fairly let the whole lot slip through unqueswould be able to deal equitably and typical of the conditions prevailing in tioned if the government would surrenjustly in the matter. Does the gov- all departments. It has already cost der its constitutional right to rule, and grament desire anything more tian us half the season's work and there is their willingness now to do in three equity ? Will Mr. Flemming or Mr. no prospect that it will not cost us an- weeks much more business than has Hazen admit that Dr. Pugsley, in their other month's lost time at least. And been done altogether in seven months this is only part of the price Canada proves this. Why then? Just politics. must pay for the furtherance of the lt is no part of the present opposition's political designs and ambitions of op- conception of their public duty to assist position leaders who hope, at the coun- in the administration of the country's try's expense, some day to become gov- affairs. Their business, as they conceive it, is not to promote wise legislation or to oppose only imprudent gov-

ernment measures; but to oppose the government, to hinder it in its work and at whatever cost, to discredit it by whatever means, and eventually to turn it out that they themselves may rule.

It is a game they are playing, a game in which the people are pawns and the prize power. This session, possibly the last of the term, they wanted to convince the people of the fighting strength of their party and incidentally to retain unfair political conditions by which their party profited in Manitoba. Hence their obstructive tactics, with all the hardship involved to the public service and the enormous expense to the people at large. And now, either convinced that their strategy has failed of its purpose, or believing that they have so prolonged parliament that an they have deliberately obstructed pub-

DOMINION DAY It is obvious that the field of oppo-The Canadian small boy has not, we sition criticism, under existing condifear, been altogether satisfied with the tions, is gradually becoming more restricted. For some time they have boisterous jubilations of the glorious been unable to mention graft without injuring the feelings of Mr. Foster and fourth have not tended to minister to Mr. Fowler; and now they must either his content. In the face of the brag expurge the words "rake-off" and "pa-

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ronage" from their vocabulary or exhibit callous disregard for the feelings of Mr. R. L. Borden. head in shame. Indeed, it is well within the mark to maintain that such

shamefacedness has not been limited THE CHURCH AND SOCIALISM to the youthful Canadians. National Because the Pan-Anglican Congress malcontents have formed a certain ceived with evident approval uttergrim pleasure in the apparent indifances which were interpreted as socialference and apathy of Canadians to istic, it is by no means safe to conthe celebration of Dominion Day.

clude that any large number of the But the common sense of the nation assembled representatives would support the general proposals of socialism. has not been disturbed by the discon-But this much is certain, that in any tent of the small boy nor the grumgathering of church leaders and workblings of the croakers. The initial ers a sympathetic statement of the condition of the poorer classes and a demoments of a nation's history determand for a fairer division of the promine the character of national celebrafits of industry, is most certain to retions. Though Canadians can scarcely be expected to enter into hearty sym-Much is made sverywhere of the estrangement which undoubtedly ex-

pathy with the jubilations of the people ists between the church and the work- of the United States, yet even Caningman. If one may judge by the ex- adians can understand that it is but nat- advantage, is at variance with its purural to celebrate a victory with tumult and shouting. The incidents of the heart the interest and work of the original fourth do not produce on the church. Denominational leaders are citizens of today a feeling of humility. But the first Dominion Day was marked by no victory, and indeed was at-But because workingmen manifest a tended, as many remember, by nervtendency to stay outside the churches ous forebodings for the future. It did

not bring the easy rejoicing of a burden thrown off, but rather the soberworkingmen and in cordial sympathy ing sense of new responsibilities astheir desires and aspirations, sumed. It marked a stage in the slow their struggles and their needs. It is and tedious process of national evolu-

extremely doubtful whether we have anywhere a class of men who know the tion rather than the end of national small wage carner better than the min- revolution. The fourth celebrates a vicisters who are faithful in the performtory over British arms. The first celeance of their parish duties. They brates the faith of certain far-seeing there have a point of contact which cannot and does not fail to create a men who dared to believe that the nutual understanding. They are in a separate provinces were one in sentiposition to see the individual and social ment and purpose and that united they effects of poverty. They know its atwould perepetuate British ideals upon tendant suffering and its consequent sin. It is small wonder, therefore, that the North American continent in a new a demand for social position rouses the and a great nation.

But though the clergyman may not

be estranged from the workingman it The early days of Confederation did. a fact that the workingman shuns not abundantly justify the faith of the the church. For that there are evident reasons. For centuries the idea of pioneers in that movement. Their ideals appealed to the imagination, but caste and class remained unchallenged t was the established order, existing their scheme did not invariably fill the by right divine. But the break-

ng-up-period of the seventeenth and pocket-book. All Canadians did not eighteenth centuries disclosed a new come suddenly nor easily to believe in discontent. Equality and liberty be- Canada. But the passing years have came words to conjure with. demonstrated the fact that unbelief The man at the foot of the social ladwas due to ignorance. Today there is der was no longer content to remain no dissenting voice in these Dominion at the foot. He did not accept his inferiority and its attendant hardships Day celebrations. The discovery and as a matter of course. The thing most development of boundless natural reevidently to be desired was material sources has created a confidence that and social advance. Institutions political, educational, religious and of here at least was a place in which a every sort, came thus largely to be great people could find sustenance. Our present satisfaction may be judged by the measure of assistance they gave him in the realization of his largely due to the fact of this assurelection is unlikely this fall, they have purposes. The hope of a future heathe recent astonishing development. In Lie business without regard to the mer- satisfy a man who demanded the sure terms gratifying to the pride of all Ca- adian people not only with a great sands is constipation. Cure it now, tosomething called the sanl could not Its of the item under consideration or of comforts of worldly wealth. The church nadians we number the value of our the public need for its dispatch. Now did not give the man what he sought. possessions. We perhaps sometimes Fortunately, however, the church is create the impression that such material greatness constitutes in itself a bread he is so constituted that he will fulfillment of the dreams of Confed- Intercolonial guarantees the Maritime regard the proffer of spiritual food as eration. In so far as such is the case Provinces and those who traffic therean insult until his more pressing physical wants are satisfied. we will discover eventually that this with; freight and passenger rates Again, it may appear that not the attitude brings its own punishment. A east reasonable explanation of the prenation cannot live by bread alone. It ation. The farther it is extended the sent situation is the fact that the nust mean something to its citizens broader will be this guarantee-the church has not yet learned to adjust her social life to the changed condi- and to the world. To be a Canadian must more effective the road will be as a tions. The upper class and the lower mean more than to live in Canada if regulator of rates on all other roads. class worship together so long as the we are to command the allegiance of face with confidence the coming battle lower class admits and accepts its instrong men. feriority. But so soon as men refuse to be despised social contact becomes impossible. The workingman does not For the present at least it is ap- mercy, at least in a position demandpropose to go to church to be patronparent that Canadian life must ex- ing constant watchfulness and legisized by the wealthier neighbor whose press itself in the administration of lative effort. superiority he does not admit. Con-Canadian rather than international af-tinued strengthening of the governsequently he stays away and by no artifice of a poor man's church will he be lured back to allegiance. The church has her serious problems, but the hopeful part of the situation is that manifesting itself in the applause of the Pan-Anglican Congress. tween nations, but they do imply the proposed to continue the mail subsidy. It signifies that church leaders everywhere demand the social justice which alone will solve the problem. tice and to cause peace between na----tions is a high office; but to secure as possible. But such privilege should justice and peace within a nation is be limited to through trains and traffic.

for the appropriation of these proper- an opportunity which the compa would be quick to seize as it would ! ties just now. But as the national thoroughly in line with its policy els traffic demands wider scope it is where. And with the Intercolonial's celebration of the first of July. The plain that the authority of the Comfeeding lines, the roots throu which it draws the most of its tra mission must be increased and the bill sustenance, cut off, the governme clearly provided for this extension in road would wither and waste, even sections 22 and 23. The additional secually falling into the hands of the co and bluster of his cousin from across | tion proposed only emphasizes this, pany which had ruined it as a national the line he has been forced to hang his and though unnecessary does no harm. nstitution.

#### -----But there was one amendment proposed and put through in committee HOARSENESS BECOMING COMMON

which the Council should certainly Changeable weather causes conges throw out-that is the provision complicating the Commission's duties by tion and ultimately loss of voice. T blood must be drawn from the inflament loading upon it responsibility for the part, and this is speedily done by apconstruction of a bridge over the harplying Polson's Nerviline, which bor by way of Navy Island. That this bridge would be of value to both divionly equalizes the circulation. soothes the irritated tissues into norsions of the city goes without saying; mal, healthy condition. Being ever so that it will become absolutely necesmuch stronger, and unlike oily, lin. sary in the near future is probable. ments which the surface retains, No But its relation to the problem of harviline penetartes deeply and quicklybor improvement is distant, to say the that's why it always cures coughs, least; and its advantage will be local colds and pains; try a 25c. bottle. rather than national. The Commission,



pense to the citizens of St. John. ---An unknown man, who gave his age. as nineteeen, was drowned off West-C. P. R. AND I. C. R.

field beach Monday at noon. The man Mr. Emmerson's strong protest was employed on construction work on against any proposal for the sacrifice the Nerepis bridge. At noon hour he started out in a boat to have a row. of Intercolonial interests for the be-On his return he started to climb from nefit of the C. P. R. or any other cor- the boat to the bridge. He slipped and poration will find hearty echothrough fell backward into the water. this province. There is barely enough the rescue. In a few minutes they local business now to make the government road pay and to permit a rival pull him ashore. He was uncons managed to get hold of the man and company to intrude upon Intercolonial and every effort was made to revive territory and canvass for its traffic him, but all to no avail. would mean the beginning of a down- nesday last, having been ejected from

hill process the end of which would un- the westbound express train on which doubtedly be the alienation of the peo- he was stealing a ride. Mr. Logan, who ple's road, the loss to Canada of one has charge of the work at the brids of its most valuable assets and the at Mrs. Lane's. To his room-mate he delivery of the Maritime Provinces de- said his name was Alexander , and that fenseless into the grip of the corpora- he was a deserter from the Canadian regiment at Halifax.

The Intercolonial has played a large Coroner Ballentine ,after inquiring into the facts, decided the dromning part in the political and commercial was accidental and an inquest was un history of Canada; has done great necessary. The remains were buried work for the unification of the Domin- yesterday in the graveyard of Saint ion and for the development' of the James' Church. provinces which it serves. And under evening that the man had stated that popular control and prudent manage- he had a brother in the fur business. ment it is destined to play in the com- in Halifax and another in the same ing years a larger part and to do a business in Montreal. Mr. Ballentine greater work. Broadened at its base in-chief at Halifax and with the Monin the Maritime Provinces by the ab- treal police. 1. ....

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Tamma Hull, a nurse, who ha her sister, Mrs. and who leaves who mingle re for her in her r Mr. Walter resident. now night and this are sister, Mr. Sampton Static Boon for Teron Mrs. George Saint John, spe her daughter. street. Mrs. H don, left on Me latives at Peno The Misses P week-end visit ton Station. Mrs. Horace Church Avenue, visit to her m near (Embrev where she will Perry, at the c Institute. Lieut. James from Montreal holidays with i Sussex. Miss A. Poole St. John, is spe with Mrs. K. A. The Rev. H.

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the company from the sale of liquor, the company not only permits but par-THE EFFECT OF OBSTRUCTINN ticipates in the sale. Its dining cars are well stocked with alcoholic drinks While the hardship suffered by the of every description; its large hotels Civil Service because of opposition re- maintain and will continue their bars; fusal to allow the voting of money to for such of its passengers as many decarry on the departmental business of sire alcoholic stimulant ample opporthe government, has loomed larger in tunity is and will be provided for rethe public eye than any other result freshment or destruction. It is no part of the obstruction which has marked | of its mission or intention to reform the the whole course of the present sesgeneral public. But the management sion, it has been by no means the most has learned, from hard experience, that serious result. It has been embarrass- drinking by the company's employes is ing and inconvenient of course for the detrimental to the company's interests. civil servants who have been forced to While there is profit in selling liquor walt weeks overtime for wages due, to the travelling public, the sale of but once the checks arrive their hard- liquor to its own men spells loss; so ship ends. This is by no means the that sale is to be stopped. case with the public work of the vari-The cold business motive of this ac ous departments which has been held tion will probably not cause so much up for lack of funds so long this sum- enthusiasm among temperance reform-

r that a year has been practically | ers as if the C. P. R. had taken a simiwasted-practically wiped from the cal- | lar stand upon moral or sentimental grounds: but it should prove a greater endar of progress. stimulant to reform. Never was the It is probably a safe estimate to say handicap of drink more impressively that nine-tenths of the outside work.

emphasized than by this decision of the constructive work, of the country one of the ablest and most progressive must be done in summer, if it is to be business institutions in the world that done satisfactorily and economically. business and booze are deadly ene-The Dominion government has a large mies, except in the case of the liquor amount of such work always on hand. dealer. The field of opportunity for the The survey of new land in the unset- man who drinks is becoming every tled portions of the west, the erection year more limited. In every line of of public buildings, the repair of pub- work, manual, business or professionlic works, the building of railways- al, the man who tampers with alcosuch work must go on rapidly if the hol runs continually a greater risk, country is to be developed, and it must assumes a greater handicap, and the go on during the months from April to time is at hand when every youth at December or not at all. the outset of his career must choose

definitely between sobriety and failure. In order that money for summer construction should be early available the And as the general appreciation of the government a year ago changed the fact grows, the drink evil will debeginning of the fiscal year from July crease. Beyond doubt there will al-1st to April 1st, the idea being that | ways be those who lack the intelligence during the four months of the parlia- to realize the danger, who need protect mentary session from November tion from their own folly and weak-April supplies of money cufficient for ness; but as the C. P. R. has recogthe summer's work could be voted and nized, if not its duty to such individumade available before the summer als among its employes, at least the opened. But this year the season be- interest of the company in ensuring gan before the funds were ready. The them as far as possible from temptafour months had been wasted in sensetion, so society will come by such steps less obstruction and when the summer as these, to a similar realization of the opened the season's work did not open, need for protecting its weak members , for the simple reason that there was for the common good.

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PLAYING POLITICS

no money available to pay for it. As a matter of fact the money has not vet been voted in the greater part and the work in large measure has not yet begun. However rapidly the money that parliament will prorogue some-It is announced now semi-officially where about July 18th. This means working season will have passed, with that in the next three weeks the House little or nothing done, before it is avail-

able.

of Commons must transact about three times as much actual business as it has done during the past seven months. As an example of what this means, Much of this business has been before the Ottawa Free Press quotes an in- the House since the beginning of the stance from the department of the interior, an instance which could be du- suing year, which were ready for parsession. Of the estimates for the enplicated over and over in any of the liamentary consideration over six departments. Settlement in the west months ago, only about 25 per cent. is spreading over the land as fast as have been passed. The most import-It is surveyed. Settlers have even gone ant bills of the session and undoubtedinto unsurveyed sections and squatted, ly the most important of the parliatrusting that when the surveys are mentary term have yat to be considmade they will be accorded rights of ered. prior possession. In other sections set-

It is obvious that if the public intertlement has been positively prevented est demauds close scrutiny of these esbecause the survey parties were unable timates and all this legislation, if to block out the land fast enough. Yet perchance some item deserves detertwo parties of surveyors are today held mined opposition, the time now allowup and have been held up from work | cd is far too short for the purpose. And for nearly three months because no if they are not deserving of criticism money is available to put them in the and protest it is equally obvious that Of the thirty-five parties in the in delaying their passage for the past field many are handicapped, and in seven months the opposition has been some cases the men in the parties have guilty of a gross waste of the time of ben so without pay they and parliament, time that means much at Mr. Borden and the late government, part one iota from the policy I intend

they apparently propose with equally deliberate disregard of merit or demerit o railroad the rest of the business through. A vigilant and active and patriotic opposition is an essential factor of good

overnment. This country needs. rather than a change of ministry, a adical change in the spirit, leadership, methods and membership of its parliamentary opposition.

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AN EMBARRASSED OPPOSITION

It is becoming continually more aparent that if the Conservative opposition desire to continue the practice / of throwing stones they must move from their present premises of glass, or, at least, place shutters over some

their wider windows. For instance, Mr. Foster in the Commons the other day made protest against the policy of giving the governnent's legal business into the hand's of nonopolistic lawyers in the various rovinces, instancing Mr. Mclireith of Halifax as one who acted as the government's legal agent for all Nova Scotia, farming some of his work out to the local lawyers. Now this might have been a good point, for the prac tice is open to attack, but for the fact that, not long since when Mr. R. L.

Borden, now the Conservative leader, was a prominent lawyer in Halifax, he and his firm enjoyed the same privilege that Mr. McIlreith now possesses and profited by it far more extensively than any Liberal lawyer has done Of course, the circumstances were somewhat different. In favoring Mr. McIlreith, the Liberal government may perhaps be open to the accusation of Mr. Foster and his fellow Ministers in the old Conservative government are at least free from that charge, for Mr. Borden had no party claims of this nature. He may not have been a Liberal at that time, but very shortly he-

fore he began to receive remuneration at the rate of \$10,000 a year from the Conservative government he had been actively and prominently associated with the Liberal party in Nova Scotia. Why he changed his politics is not generally known nor is it relevant to this discussion, the essential point being that, unlike Mr. McIlreith, he had no claims upon the government on account of past services and so may possibly have been selected as Conservative legal agent in Nova Scotia solely because of his ability as a lawyer. Still it is somewhat embarrassing to the Conservative party to have it thrown up to them that their present leader was once guilty of complicity in the very practices they now religiously ondemn. There is one apology which might have been offered-that Mr. Borden at say," he said, "to the honorable gentleself of his Liberal taint; but even this may say and nothing that he may do does not extenuate the action of the will influence me in the slightest dethen Conservative government. In the gree as to the treatment I shall accord circumstances it is not surprising that to the people of the province of New Mr. Foster, after being reminded of Brunswick. I have made up my mind this incident, had not a word more to to a certain policy with regard to the

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Fictou, who heartlessly did the re- for the building of wharves on the St. minding, was sure that the ex-Minister John and its tributaries, and nothing would be bubbling with indignation he can say or do will cause me to debut that honorable and generally vocif- to pursue."

## WHARVES OR MR. FOWLER

George Fowler, with characteristic That, today, is the business of Canamodesty, informed the House of Commons the other day that if the people of New Bruuswick had to choose be that end it is well that each new tween necessary public works and himself, they would cheerfully forego the Dominion Day should be made an ocworks. Like the poet who would sell endeavoring to reward his long and the nurture of his soul, New Brunscasion for some rejoicing over the accomplishments of the past, and a day wick folk, Mr. Fowler believes, would of sober judgment of the endeavors eschew the practical profit which of the present. might accrue from gross material structures, wharves and such, rather

than he shut off, even temporarily, from soulful contemplation of his fragrant and beautiful personality. We trust, however, that no such trying alternative will be forced upon

Harbor Commission problem with inthis province. Not that we would questelligence and dispatch. In two sestion Mr. Fowler's judgment of the peosions of the general committee the bill ple's aesthetic sense, or that we would exaggerate the value of material prepared for the purpose of transferthings-but both have their place and ing control of the deep-water faciliusefulness. We need the bread as well ties from the city to a national comas the hyacinths. We need wharves mission has been gone through and acand tailways and the like in our business, but we need also things beautiful. cepted with few amendments, which in and of good repute-Mr. Fowler for only one instance materially change instance-for the stimulation and the scheme as originally framed. strengthening of our higher natures.

The additional clause providing that It is with great comfort therefore we note that there is little likelihood of the Commission "may also from time such a dilemma arising as Mr. Fowler to time, by agreement or expropriafears. The Minister of Public Works tion, acquire any other properties withhas assured parliament that no such threat has ever been made. "I may in the limits of the city of St. John as the time had not fully cleared him- man (Mr. Fowler) that nothing that he approval of the governor-in-council" they may deem advisable subject to the is valuable only in so far as it elucidates the proposition more clearly to the popular mind. The bill as it stood say in denunciation of the Liberals and building of wharves. I intend to ask of Mr. Mclireith. Mr. Macdonald, of parliament for certain appropriations

had a similar provision. The plan is to place under commission control only such facilities as are used in national import and export business. At present these facilities are lim-

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fairs. But in such administration there ment railway; and it is obvious to who was taken to the police station on is abundant room for the application allow the claim of the C. P. R. for Monday night, was examined by Dr. of the highest ideals. The problems and Halifax must lessen I. C. R. pro- insame. He was taken to the asylumeters in the insame insame in the insame in the afternoon.

constant possibility and the actual R. Empresses to stop at Halifax, the the Axtell family were in great need of existence of war between individuals and between classes. To enforce juseat was found in the house on his last these boats in order to handle their visit. However, since then several people have taken provisions to the family and there is enough now to last for of greater import if of less repute. To give the C. P. R. the unlimited overal days. What will he done to asrights it desires to compete with the I sist them after that has not been decid-C. R. for local business would cut I. C.

dians. To establish justice within the R. revenue in half and make profitable While confined in the police station land must be our national purpose. To operation impossible. More than that, Axtell repeated over again that he had not done anything to hurt anyone and it would give the C. P. R. the opportunity to appropriate the branch lineshe could not imagine my anyone would want - to murder him. While being taken to the lockup he gave the police-

men a lively chase, but was finally captured.

**BAD FIRE IN KENT COUNTY** 

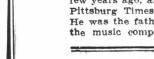
SECURITY REXTON, N. B., June 30 .- A detructive fire occurred, at East Gallo. vay, yesterday afternoon, by which the house of Philip Maillet and the ouse and barn of Damas Richard were burned to the ground. The fire s supposed to have been started by children playing with matches in the parn. There was no insurance. The public examinations are going on n the schools here. Miss Mitchell's Little Liver Pills. vas held Friday afternoon, and Miss Wright's yesterday. In .ach room a good programme of songs and recitaions and dialogues was carried out. There was a large attendance of visitors who were much pleased with the work done by the pupils. Rev. Fr. Duke of Buctouche celebrated mass at South Branch Sunday and preached beautiful sermons both morning and evening. Rev. Fr. LaPointe sang mass at Richibucto Village in place of Rev. Fr. Martineau, who is very ill.

### A BIG SUCCESSION TAX MONTREAL, Que., June 30. Yester-

day a check of the Burland estate for \$166,649.78 was deposited in the Provincial Bank to the credit of the provincial treasurer

This sum represents the government uccession tax on said estate, valued at about seven million dollars.

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1908.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

DIFFERENT SCHOOLS REXTON, N. B., June 25 .- Captain | tunately not disturbed. The passens in port at Newcastle, is visiting his nome at Jardineville. Good Work Done by Brother H. B. Curran returned yesterday

rom a visit to his home in Bathurst. Henry Hickey, who has been in poor nealth for some time, went to St. John Tuesday, where he will receive treatment at the General Public Hospital. John A. Cameron went to St. John Puesday.

ROTHESAY, June 26 .- Post Office J. D. Irving, wife and children, nspector Colter has notified Mrs. Marsaret Catherine that the petition of the Buctcuche, were in town, yesterday, in heir automobile. for a Miss Lizzie O'Connor went to Fredost office has been granted and that ericton, Tuesday, to attend the provinshe has been appointed postmistress. cial Teachers' Institute. The new office of Fair Vale will be Gordon Smith. George McInerney, opened July 1st. Fairleigh was the George Robichaud and Dave Woods name of the old post office, but since the death of former Postmaster Pear-

went to Camp Sussex, Tuesday. son-since when there has been no ST. STEPHEN, June 25 .- Miss Hatpost office there-the name Fairleigh tie Mexwell has returned from a pleashas been taken by another New Brunsant visit in Moncton. wick village and so the change was Frank Porter, who is prominently made to Fair Vale, if anything more appropriate and suitable. The new post gan, has been spending a few days road here with his brother and sisters, afabout equal distance between Rothesay ter an absence of many years. and Gondola Point and the daily ser vice will be of great convenience to M. Young back from the sessions of the residents, who for many years have been largely dependent upon the un-

and to realize that he had decided not to accept the call to Halifax at the present time.

Arthur N. Carter, son of E. S. Carter, of Fair Vale, arrived home yesterday from Fredericton, where he won the highest honors in the tenth grade in the Fredericton High School. His sister, Miss Alice Royce Carter, accomsubscribed \$1,500 for the three days' panied him from St. John, where the day before she graduated with honors the end of the week. All are entering Tuesday next. Percy Puddington, of the Reach, met heartily into the project and a grand with a severe loss Wednesday night when his blacksmith shop, with all his tools and some wagons and sleighs it will include athletic contests, grand sible that Col. Lessard, Adjutant (:enstored there was burned. He had but

little insurance and his loss will be heavy. He intends, however, to reother features. Oliver Marr, who lost his cattle and horses and farming implements through his barn burning a short time ago was presented with a valuable new milch low by George Pettingill on behalf of

The engineers of the Dominion Pub-Works Department have been here two or three times surveying for glands at the base of that organ. wharf site. There is no public wharf Three physicians were quickly sumere and one is needed badly to accom-

moned, but the object could not be dismodate the ferry steamer and for the lodged and the little one passed away use of navigators. The old Almon after a few hours of intense suffering. wharf is private property and much Mr. Adam, paymaster at the cotton out of repair. It is understood that mill, and Mr. M.Gibbon, manager of the site of the wharf was looked over the Bank of Nova Scotia, are joint owners of the latest addition to the Sackville, have returned to theirs and also another site which is considered quite as suitable. One thing seems ocal fleet of motor boats. Their craft sure the people are bound to have a is built on graceful lines, twenty-five public wharf and have expressed their feet long and supplied with a four wishes upon the subject in a generoushorse power engine. It is supplied with ly signed petition, which was forwarda comfortable cabin and when its ed to both the provincial and Dominion to a more attractive color it will be a P. E. Campbell and family, who rent the residence of Edgar Vincent at Fair

handsome addition to the fleet. Vale every summer are moving out to-Milltown, left this evening for Quebec, day. One of Mr. Campbell's daughters who has been seriously ill is somewhat improved and will be able to try the

Scotland. W. Millidge, of Oak Bay, re

SURE THE PEOPLE Veston, of the schooner Unity, which | gers were scarcely, aware of the accident, which might have been very serious. The track was torn up so that the passenger car could not be taken over the bridge, and both passengers and mails were transferred.

MONCTON, June 26 .- The hypocrisy f the "non-political" cry with which Premier Hazen and his supporters canvassed the Province previous to the recent provincial elections is being daily shown. Perhaps there is no more glaring specimen of Tory tactics than the dismissal from office of police magistrate, Daniel Stuart, of Hopewell Parish, Albert county. When notice of Stuart's removal appeared in the Pro-

vincial Gazette, the words "With Cause," were appended. Mr. Stuart wanted to know the cause and wrote Premier Hazen. In robly he received a reply over the provincial Tory leader's signature saying that Mr. Stuart's renoval had been decided on recommendonnected with railroading in Michi- ation of members from Albert County. the cause being no less an offense than "political partisanship." This is contained in a letter over J. D. Hazen's All were pleased to welcome Rev. G. signature, this from the gentleman who said there was no politics involved in the Methodist conference at Moncton the provincial compaign.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 26 .- Camp is proceeding smoothly and the weather Local horses are to furnish an afternoon of sport at the trotting park remains fine but hot. Musketry inon Dominion day. A named race, a struction and company drill is occuharness race and a 2.25 trot and pace pying the attention of the infantry. quadron and battery drill engages the are provided for. Citizens of the town have already Hussars and field batteries. The annual reception given by the

and the fund will reach \$2,500 before place on the afternoon and evening of Lt. Col. V. A. L. Williams, A. D. C., success is assured. The programme is expected in camp on July 2nd and will be announced in a few days and 3rd to inspect the cavalry. It is pos-

parades, motor boat races, a grand eral, may be down to look the Hussars hose reel race and firemen's sports and over. This afternoon at 1.15 representatives of all the corps must at the not worried at all. A young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Y. M. C. A. tent for the purpose of

B. Pike met death under singular cir- | forming a base ball league. In a nine cumstances early last Sunday morning evening game last evening the 10th morning. During Saturday evening the battery defeated the army service bright little fellow, not two years old, corps, 8 to 4. Private Fatter Harding got possession of a hook such as ladies of the A. S. C., was the star player. use in their dresses, and it soon reach- The field ambulance unit was defeated his mouth. In a little while it ed 12 to 11 by the engineers. Both loswent down his throat and caught in the ing teams are'from St. John.

MONCTON. June 27-The Moncto olice are not by any means letting up the Scott Act campaign. Yesterday all the hotels in the city were visited for evidence of violation of the act, but the visits were not successful from the police point of view. A raid this afternoon on Smith Bros.' restaurant was more successful, about sixty dollars' worth of lager beer being gathered in. Walter Radford, of Montreal, traveiing representative for Tooke Bros., of somber hue of black has been changed that city, is seriously ill here. His wife came in from Montreal today.

The Provincial Grand Lodge of the I Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mungall, of O. G. T. will meet in Moncton on July 7 and 8. It is the third time that the where they will take passage on the Grand Lodge has met in Moneton Empress of Ireland for a sojourn in within the last eight years. The work among the L O. G. T. lodges in the may go to the south that we also part owner of the Georgie E. province during the past year has been



Well, after all, Sir Wilfrid doesn't seem a bit sore. He takes the event like everything else, as an incident of the game or journey.

SIR WILFRID IS

"The world is a place of troubles," le says. 'Certainly the blow to my party friends in Ontario was a severe one. But they had to encounter in Mr. Whitney a very strong man, and they themselves were under a leader whose large ability is not so well understood as it yet will be-he has been eader but a short time. details were given. "In some sense the result may be

construed as a stroke against my govregarded. Some men's minds are for Morrell in St. John, and at first it regarded. Some men's minds are for the moment confused. They confound the parties of Ontario province with been made, but the telegram of yesterthe parties of the country in general. day dispelled all doubts. In the same way some of my friends On May 29 Captain Morrell shippe Quebec conceive their victory there, as mate on the schooner E. C. Gates, which is only less striking than that of the Conservatives in Onturio, to sig- night Captain Morrell went ashore at nify the unusual electoral victory for New York to get a shave, and returnour party in federal polities. Neither ed to the vessel about eight o'clock.

one nor the other set of these rejoicers On Thursday morning he did not come carnival September 7th, 8th and 9th, officers of the 8th Hussars will take and disappointed have yet got the to breasfast and the steward went to smoke of the two simultaneous but op- bis berth to call him, but received no posed provincial victories out of their response. Upon investigation his room eves. was found empty and all the captain's "My government may do less well at clothing, watch and small change ly-

the next Dominion elections than Mr. ing where he had placed them the Gouin's success seems to indicate, and night before. The vessel was searched, far better than Mr. Whitney's may ap- but with no results, and at once the pear to denote. I am not discouraged, matter was placed in the hands of the New York police.

STANDS ON RECORD. "You should consider that just as Mr. out bound to investigate. Vessels Whitney and Mr. Gouin had to stand that quarter are often attacked by on their record in office, so must I on river thieves and Captain Lunn is in-

mine. It is not one of which I have re- | clined to think that something of that gret. The people must judge it and us. nature occurred and that the captain confess to much confidence in their either fell overboard in his attempt to mmon sense. We have had some mis- ward them off or received some injury fortunes. We have made some mistakes and rolled into the water. -not many, I believe, and not import-His wife and son, who reside Our successes are obvious, and I Dorchester street, were greatly affected ant. think important. The sanity of the elec- by the sad news and at once took

torate in Canada is not to be question- steps to learn more concerning the ed by me. The people are our final court of appeal. "We are little disturbed by the al-"We are little disturbed by the al-leged 'scandals'-at worst they are of Kings county. He had four brothers, trivial magnitude, mostly they have Samuel, Jacob, Joseph and Levi, also heen dissipated by sworn testimony, some are still under examination. The Shephard. He was married to Phoebe honor of no minister has been im-Dugned. I have not ever observed the one son Walter, who is still at home. Canadian people to be much misled by Deceased was well known in St. John the mere suspicions, imputations, and and was sober and industrious. For

we have plenty of time before us. Our pation as coasting captain. He had we have plenty of time before us. Our terns does not expire until November of been master of the Jennie C., H. M. next year. Much water may flow past Stanley, Georgie E. and others. He was

may go to the country earlier-or may Two years ago this month his brother

G. A. Ross Sunday HAMPTON, June 27 .- The officers nd members of Corinthian Lodge. No. 13, A. F. and A. Masons, with other visiting members of the fraternity, held a church parade this morning from their lodge room to the Methodist church, where an impressive ser-

SEVEN

CHURCH AT HAMPTON

Large Number Heard an Im-

pressive Sermon by Rev.

CAPT. MORRELL'S MASONS ATTENDED

York Harbor

Been Murdered

vice was held at eleven o'clock. The A telegram was received last night day was beautiful, and many persons by C. F. Kerrison, shipping proker on rom surrounding districts drove in to South Wharf, from New York inform vitness the turnout and attended the ing him that the body of Capt. Morservice. The attendaance of Masons rell, who so mysteriously disappeare was large and in their new regation on June 24, had been found in New they presented a fine appearance. They York harbor and would be forwarded to St. John immediately. No further were accompanied by the Hampton band and marched through the main On Thursday the sad and distressing

streets before reaching the church, news of the disappearance was first which was packed to the doors, man being unable to get inside.- The music by the choior was of a high order, with Mrs. J. M. Barnes of St. John as orwas thought that some mistake had ganist. In addition to the regular hymns, which were heartily sung by ongregation, Keith Ryan, who has just arrived from St. Louis for his anunder Captain Lunn. Last Wednesday nual summer visit, sang Dudley Buck's ine aria Fear Not Ye, O Israel, and at the offertory after the sermon the ch sang in impressive style Kinling's Reessional, by De Koven. Rev. George A. Ross delivered an eloquen pased on the words "Free and accept ed," which forms part of the Masonio title of the order, taking for his text the words of Jesus to His disciples, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," John vill., 32. and the words of Paul in II. Corin thians, v. 9, "Accepted of Him." The

iscourse was an admirable setting forth of the mission of Christ to revea It is thought that Captain Morrell. the truth in His life, charter and tee heard a noise in the night and went ings on the fatherhood of God and the sonship of man, illustrating wherein true freedom consists and the gloriou ceptance by God of all to come to Him in the spirit and likeness of His Son. The sermen produced a profound impression upon the large congregation and this celebration in honor of St John's Day will be long remembered

by all who were present. Among visit. ing brethren were Past Grand Master Judge Wedderburn, Mr. Justice Me-Leod, H. D. McLeod and several other Captain Morrell was 56 years of age prominent Masons from St. John and lsewhere.



TORONTO, June 27 .- D cent trial in New York state, when

The Misses Fraser/have taken J. While James E. Waddell was overtor of Episcopal churches in the par-Page's cottag seeing the removal of some logs in his Ludge. ishes of St. David, St. James and St Miss Eliza. r. Miss Beatrice mill pond one of them rolled upon his Patrick during the past thirty years, Fenety, and the ... furmbull spent Satfoot and injured it somewhat severely. He is able to move around again, howwrday guests of Miss . Annie Puddingafter next month will make his home Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tilley Mathew Gordon Taylor, accompained Henry Gilbert and son, were at Squirnumber of his parishioners from Bay rel Lake fishing for a few days. at the residence of George F. Mathew, Mr. McArthur and daughter were in Gondola, Point. dance at Clifton Dominion Day has gold-headed case and Mrs. Millidge The announcement of a picnic and Rotheray, Saturday. Miss Dorothy Creighton is spending been received with great pleasure. Austen Wetmore's grounds will be the few days with her aunt, Miss Hollingwood. cene of the picnic. They are quite close gain of St. John, where this estimable obs, Truro, and Robert Jackson, Syd-Mrs. and Miss McMurray were in couple are to make their future home. Rothesay on Friday for closing public to the steamer landing. The steamer Rev. W. C. Goucher, tho has been Premier will connect with the morning, school. the faithful pastor of the Union street Miss Grace Robertson went to Halioon and evening trains at Rothesay Baptist church for twenty years, was fax on Wednesday for the accommodation of those from last week 'endered a reception by his the city and Rothesay who wish to Mrs. Charles Taylor is visiting at the congregation and presented with a home of John Taylor. attend. purse of \$160 and several addresses ex-Mrs. Saunders, mother of A. M. saunders, and Mrs. William Marr, of pressing appreciation of his valued Miss Hope Strachan, Miss Grace Littlefield are staying with Mrs. Thos. Fair Vale, was stricken with paralysis services. H. M. Webber, of the Courier staff, this week and her condition is such to Judge Gregory is at Kennedy's for cause her friends anxiety. William has been appointed an issuer of marrifew days age licenses. Saunders, her son, at whose residence Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Vera Mrs. Eliza Carrick, who has spent she is, is somewhat improved, though he will be unable to attend to any of the past half century in the west, is re-Brown and Miss Hilda Brown leave Friday for Fredericton to visit Mrs. newing old acquaintances in St. his usual work for some time. Gilimore Brown. Mrs. Vassie left on Wednesday for Stephen and vicinity. She is accom-The tax collector is again calling panied by her daughter. upon the residents of the parish. He Miss Lillian McMullen is recovering carries some surprises with him in the Mrs. Sadlier and Miss 'Muriel were from a threatened attack of fever. shape of increased taxes because of Mrs. W. W. Inches will be at home

the "kickers."

Bears the

Signature

and

time.

place notifying the people of their in-

tention and hear all the objections to

present assessments and the reasons of

the Cart States Bugg

FROM MOVING TRAIL

Yohn Gregory, who resides near

Rothesay, narrowly escaped being

crushed to death by a passenger train

while lying across the I. C. R. track

train noticed an object lying across

the rails and at once reversed the

throttle. The locomotive was brought

to a standstill a short distance from

Gregory's body. The man was carried

onto the train insensible and taken to

Rothesay. Gregory's head was lying

on one of the rails when picked up, but

the man did not seem to have suffered

LIVERPOOL, June 29-C. P. R. S.

S. Lake Erie reported 40 miles west

any serious injury from his fall.

Malin Head Monday, 8 a. m.

IN A FIT, HE FALLS

near Rothesay on Friday.

governments.

country change.

SOCIETY AT THE SUMMER RESORTS WON HIGH HONORS AT

and Sister-News of

Rothesay

esidents in her neighborhood

fice is on the Gondols Point

failing courtesy of George Pettingill,

the mail courier, for prompt delivery of their letters and papers.

in the St. John High School.

build in a few weeks.

his friends in the parish.

(Centinued from Page Four.)

Emma Hull, a well known professional nurse, who has made her home with

her sister, Mrs. Fowler, for some time,

and who leaves a wide circle of friends

who mingle regrets and good wishes

Mr. Walter H. Flewelling, a former

esident, now of Toronto, spent last

night and this morning the guest of

an sister, Mrs. H. Fowler, Main St.,

Mrs. George C. Weldon, Paddock St.

aint John, spent the week-end with

her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Brown, Main

street. Mrs. Brown and her son, Wel-

don, left on Monday on a visit to re-

The Misses Peters, of Westfield, were

Mrs. Horace G. Perry and child,

Church Avenue, left last week on a

visit to her mother, Mrs. John Fage,

near (Embreville) Carleton County.

where she will be joined by Principal

Perry, at the close of the Educational

Lieut. James H. Sproul came down

from Montreal and is spending his

holidays with the 74th Regt. at Camp

Miss A. Poole, professional nurse of

St. John, is spending a week or two

with Mrs. K. A. March, Railway Aven-

The Rev. H. Irvine Lynds, of Saint

George, was here last week, but re-

ing his duties as chaplain of the

Eighth Princess Louise Hussars at

Among the week-end and transient

isitors to Hampton this week were

W. F. Hatheway, M. P. P.; Ernest

Chomas A. Peters, Deputy Commis-

signer Agriculture, Fredericton; J.

ttetown; M. McDade, journalist,

Hudson Flewelling, county auditor

St. John; Mrs. J. H. Frink, St. John;

H. A. White, Sussex; Amos H. David-

son, Upham; Gideon King, Hanford

Brook; Wilfred W. Debow, Upperton;

cellor Jones, of the U. N. B., and

Mrs. James H. McAvity, St. John

Chief Superintendent Dr. Inch, Fred-

ericton: Ora P. King, Quarter-Master J. M. McIntyre, and Inspector Steeves,

user, and H. H. Wade, Bridgetown,

His Honor Mr. Justice McLeod makes

his summer home at Linden Heights

The Rev. E. Evans, D. D. ,and the

Rev. G. A. Ross, who were in atten-

dance at the Methodist Conference at

Miss Emma Tuck spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Eason and son spent

Walter Foster and two children were

Miss Dora Trites is the guest of Mrs.

Sunday with Mrs. Malcolm MacKay.

when not absent on judicial duty.

homes at Hampton Station,

ROTHESAY

Rothesay

here on Saturday.

George P. Trites.

Fairweather, (architect), St. Join;

turned to Charlotte County for his

unday services. This week he is fill-

week-end visitors to friends at Hamp-

npton Station. He left this after-

for her in her new western home

Boon for Toronto.

latives at Penobsquis.

ton Station.

Susser.

Camp Sussex.

in Rothesay this week. changed assessments. Those who know Mr. Geodspeed of the Public Works of the changes have been much con-Department, was in Rothesay this cerned, but it is too late to do anything now. The suggestion /is made that in Rothesay, June 25, '08a large parish like Rothesay with several village centres the assessors might devote an afternoon or evening to each

Watson Fenwick of St. John is in

week on a business trip.

river.

ville, a guest at Kent Lodge.

the local manager's absence.

of Jonathan Letteney.

the Tupper Viets nuptials.

the music composer.

E. F. L. Jenner was in St. John this

Miss Florence Jameson is in Wolf-

John and Mrs. Pelton of Yarmouth

Mr. and Mrs H. E. Jones have re

turned from a trip up the St. John

Halifax, has assumed the management

of the Union Bank of Halifax during

The Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning has

eturned from Riverport, N. S., where

The Rev. A. B. Higgins of Oxford

S. was in town this week, a guest

Harry R. Daley, of the Halifar and

Southwestern staff, sent a few days in

town this week, visiting his parents.

Mrs. O. G. Branscombe and family of St. John, are summering here.

L. Col. and Mrs. Humphries, of Hali-

fax, were in town this week attending

R. B. Viets has returned to Ottawa.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28.-R. P. Ne-

Leader in 1872, and owned it until a

few years ago, and who established the

Pittsburg Times, died today, aged 88.

He was the father of Ethelbert Nevin,

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE.

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple per-scription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan.

who founded the Pittsburg Daily

he attended the Methodist Conference

R. S. Gates, of the head office staff,

spent a few days here this week.

IT COUNTY

ne 30.- A deat East Galloby which aillet and the mas Richard und. The fire en started by tches in the rance. ars going on ss Mitchell's on, and Miss (? ·ach room a and recitacarried out. of vissed with the

he celebrat-Sunday and Lota morn-Fr. LaPointe illage in leau, who is

ON TAX ne 30.Yesternd estate for the Provin-

f the provingovernment state, val**ued** lars.

2.40

was greatly admired and would have done credit to professionals. The vocal sengers were hurt, several sustaining It appears that Gregory, who is subsolos which were rendered by Miss broken limbs, and two elderly women tect to fits, had boarded a train at St. Lucie Maillet and Cleo. Demors were John. When the train reached a point are supposed to be fatally injured. well received and the instrumental Hon. George P. Graham and E. M. about four miles from Rothesay he music, furnished by Mrs. Dobson on MacDonald, M.P. for Pictotu, addresswent out on the platform of the rear the organ and Messrs. Alex. Fraser, jr., ed a large Liberal rally at Galt, Saturcar and suddenly collapsed on the step. He was thrown from the train and Robertson Stothart was good. day. Mr. Graham made an announcerendered unconscious. He lay ment regarding the Hudson's Bay railacross the rails in this condition some HOPEWELL HILL, June 25 -- A box way which is regarded here as of first importance. He said: "I cannot say car on the regular train of the Salis-The engineer on the accommodation

to a number of her young friends Fri-

Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer, wife of the

Surveyor General, is severely ill at her

Mrs. W. H. Farnham and children

leave here tomorrow for Nova Scotia,

where they are to spend several weeks.

Charles Grimmer and W. H. Kevs

W. A. Winfield and his wife, of

Charlottetown, are guests of Rev. J.

A. and Mrs. Winfield at Trinity rec

Alfred Price, an experienced granite

cutter, has established a staam plant

is prepared to fill all orders for any

REXTON, N B., June 25 .- The en-

tertainment which was given by St

Anthony's Amateur Dramatic Club, in

aid of the Catholic Church, Tuesday

evening, was a decided success, both

financially and otherwise. The drama

"Silas the Chore Boy," which was pre-

sented, was considered by the large

audience to be the best and most

amusing ever seen here. The manner

in which the different parts were given

near his residence on Queen street and

kind of marble or granite work.

have rented the summer cottage of the late Fred S. Hutchinson at Champlain for the summer months.

be built and built right away."

lacrosse union series.

home on Union street, much to the re-

gret of her many friends.

for the summer months.

day afternoon.

bury and Harvey Railway left the rails on the trip down this afternoon. Breaking away from the other cars it rolled over the Salem bridge, a high trestle a few miles above Hillsboro, and fell a distance of 20 feet. The car was one of several between the passenger car and the engine, and went off the rails as the train was approaching the bridge. It finally broke the coupling and plunged over the side of the trestle, which at its highest part dollars. Both were carried: the ma- our farm, but my husband would not is about 40 feet high. One other car jority for the sewer, 2,175; majority for permit it."

left the rails, but the rest were for- filtration, 1,575.

very successful.

MONCTON, June 27. - Secretary try should hold elections a year or and who is deeply beloved by all, is Paver, of the Intercolonial Railway more before they are legally necessary. retiring from the active ministry and Employees Relief and Insurance Asso- The choice of time has been a natter, short time. ciation, in his monthly statement re- usually, of ministerial strategy. Preare spending part of their honeymoon in St. John. On Tuesday evening a ports four deaths. These are, Joseph miers have formed a habit of going to Barton, foreman in I. C. R. shops here the country when circumstances seem-Road invaded the rectory and pre- who died at Coburg, Ont., and George ed propitious. Whether it be so now, sented the reverend gentleman with a M. Jarvis, Truro, I. C. R. District Su- or may be so later, I have really not perintendent, who died so suddenly in taken into serious consideration. I am with a gold-headed umbrella. This is St. John, each had one thousand dol- a man who crosses bridges when he a case where our loss is decidedly the lars insurance. Others are Fred Jac- comes to them.

"At present we are fully occupied ney, with \$250 each. The fees and levies | with cur duty of carrying on the busifor the month are class A, \$2. Class B, ness of the country in parliament. In \$1.20. And class C, eighty cents. the natural course of events we shall The closing of the Rothesay public have to consider when the recess chools took place yesterday. comes, whether we have or have not The children to the number of fifty evinced any such weakness, or party gave an excellent programme of flag disorganization, or failure to carry our drills, songs and readings. measures,as would warrant reasonable A feature of the closing was the men of honor in thinking the confid-

noisting of the new flag. This took ence of the electorate withdrawn from place in front of the school and was them. It is perception, or loubt, of done by a number of the boys. Dobpossessing public confidence which has din Norman, a small lad, made a nice always caused reasonable cabinets in speech on the flag. About 100 visit-ors were in attendance at the exercises dict before it becomes legally or conand all enjoyed themselves greatly. stitutionally necessary to de so. The children enjoyed a drive through

"For my part I quite fail to perceive the village, given by Messrs. Anthony any evidence that my government has Rev. W. Timberlake, president of the Dobdin and James Henderson. lost public confidence. Quite the con-The general success of the exercises trary. Our majority is unimpaired in was largely due to the energy of the both houses. The by-elections have teachers, Miss McMurray, of this city, favored us. There is no turmoil of agitation against us. It would be ridicul Miss Bell will not resume her position after the holidays and will be tarlo confidence in Mr. Whitney as one ous to interpret an exhibition of Onof a lack of Ontario confidence in me

> I am conscious of having striven to deserve approval from the people thereas from those everywhere else. "If they refuse it to me-well, it must be so-the world is a place of disappointment, sometimes. It may be

In any case I shall not complain of the decision of people whom I respect. And I must not be supposed to report his

broken by question, reply, comment, and reference to matters local, personal and excluded here. But the gist of his

And the collocation indicates fairly, I believe, Sir Wilfrid's deliberate philosophic, amiable way of thinking. He doesn't take his politics hard, though he does take duty seriously.

whether he speaks to one or many, is that the hearer gets a sense of light. His influence is in the nature of that which Matthew Arnold signifies regarding Goethe, who "saw life steadily and saw it whole,' 'or like that of Sainte Beuve, who conducts an essay so persuasively as to effect miracles treasurer. of conversion to his view. Laurier causes comprehension that the over whelming victory of Mr. Whitney's Ontario cabinet ought not to be taken as prognosticating a majority of that province against Laurier. It is true that the inference might well be quite otherwise. Mr. Whitney's course in office has been very sane. Sir Wilfrid's course has been eminently so. In supporting sanity at Toronto, Ontario, to

the eye of pure reason, ought to appear wholly favorable to Laurier's federal ministry. This is logic.

bruised. Four men were killed in the tunnel last November through a cable part-"Afraid you'd be stolen?" ing.

Capt. John A. Morrell dropped de "No-as you say-there is really no in his home. He had just returne reason of common sense why a minis- from a trip up the river and while his wife was out for a few minutes suddenly collapsed and was dead in

MAYOR OF BROUAGE

Champlain's birthplace.

QUQEBEC, Q., June 28 .- The may

elebration as special representative of

In common with the other religious

bodies of the country it is understood

that the Methodist church of Canada

"Ralph Connor" of Winnipeg will take

For the service in the English ca-

thedral to be attended by the Prince,

part in the service. A meeting is short

ly to eb held to arrange all details.

will arrange for special thanksgiving

captain's death.

twenty-four members of the Fibre and Manile Association were each fined \$1,-000 for unlawful combination and restraint of trade, a letter was read from J. H. Parks, the originator of the Parks pool, showing that certain Canadian nutacturers, presumably of paper, had paid American competitors ly amounts to keep their products outside of Canada. The letter is as follows:

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, 1996. WILL COME TO OUEBEC To the Members of the F. and M. Association, re Canada: Gentlemen-Messrs. Jenkins

and Hardy of Toronto, Canada, wrote Oct. 1. 1906, that they have been secretaryof Brcuage, France. has accepted the nvitation to attend the tercentenary reasurer of the Canadian Paper Manu-

facturers' Association for several years, and ask me to send them a copy of your plan and say, viz.: "It may be that, in the near future, we shall be glad of your assistance

and co-operation in this country (Canada). "I scarcely need say that I have not

services in connection with the tercentenary and that this important religi sent and will not send a copy of your ous body will probably be represented plan.

here at such services by the Rev. "Some of the associations clearing Chancellor Burwash of Toronto, through my office here have been able to obtain monthly stipends from their the Rev. J. T. Mansell of Dundas, the Canadian competitors to keep our pro-Montreal conference, and the Rev. G. ducts out of Canada. The low Williams, pastor of the Methodist adian customs tariff enaables Americhurch, Quebec. There is a suggestion can manufacturers in certain industrie that representatives of Fraser's Highto advantageously export to Canada, whereas the high American customs tartify provents Canadian manufacture landers may be specially invited to attend a thanksgiving service in St. Antariff prevents Canadian me drew's church her and that possibly ers in the same lines from retalisting Rev. Dr. Duval, Rev. Dr. Gordon and in kind.

"Query, whether an international agreement with the Canadian manufacturers would be'an advantage to you. Respectfully submitted, (Please post me). "Yours truly, J. H. PARKS.

the Lord Bishop of Quebec is to be home from England. The solemn mass on the plains is expected to be a most imposing affair, In Manila most of the houses and and it is understood that it will be at-

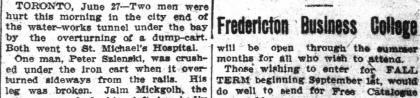
offices have tiny window panes made of translucent oyster shell instead of tended by the Duke of Norfolk, premier duke of Great Britain. glass. An average window six feet A great deal of very important busihigh by four feet wide contains ess was transacted by the national shell panes which temper the heat and battlefields commission, which closed light of the sun and prevent blindness. its sittings here at half-past one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Legal notarial

insurance and other business of detail No occupied much of the attention of the commission and much miscellaneous

> Whenever it suits you, but There is no better time Than just now.

To any address. bury Williams, Joseph Pope, C. M. G., (THE

MORE TUNNEL VICTIMS.



Those wishing to enter for FALL other man, had his left leg badly now. Address-W. J. OSBORNE.

Fredericton, N. B.

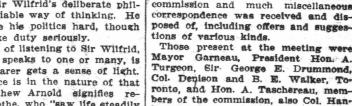


Summer Vacation. so You can come

Catalogues



J. M. Courtney, treasurer C. M. G. and H. J.; J. B. Chouinard, secretary



that Ontario will treat me very well, there is plenty of time."

words accurately, for his sentences were written in the course of talk,

remarks is there.

DITCHED; 25 HURI Hon. Mr. Graham Says the Hudson Bay Road Will be Built at Once

TORONTO, June 28-The train known

as the Winnipeg express going west The effect of listening to Sir Wilfrid was derailed at Tottenham, Saturday night, and five coaches went down an embankment twenty feet high, turning completely over. Twenty-five pas-

whether the government or a private party will build the railway, but it will

The Tecumsehs beat Cornwall five to four in a fast game of lacrosse at the island Saturday in the National The citizens of Toronto voted or trust sewer and water filtration by-

laws Saturday, entailing an expense of three million two hundred thousand "He wanted to search for fossils on EIGHT

# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

Domestic Ports

Champlain, for Montreal; Umbria, for Cayenne; Geo E Dudley, for Charles-HALIFAX, June 25-Ard strs Mon-LIVERFOOL, July 1-Ard, str Fairgolian (Br), Glasgow and Liverpool via mead, from Parrsboro, NS, via Hali-St John's, Nild; St John City (Br), St fax. John N B.

Sld, strs A W Perry (Br), Hawes, for Miramichi, NB. Boston; Ulunda (Br), Chambers, Liverpool, Great Britain, via St John's, Nfid; ship Catharina (Nor), Refenes, Penarth Roads.

MONTREAL, June 25-SS Lake Manitoba reported 180 miles southeast of Cape Race at 6.30 a m today, due at Montcalm, for Montreal. Quebec at 10 p m Sunday. Reitz, from Campbellton, NB. HALIFAX, June 26-Ard, str Da-SHIELDS, June 30-Sld, str Melville, nome, from West Indies via Bermuda and St. John

or Montreal. LIZARD, July 1-Passed, strs Can-Cld, str Mongolian, for Philadelphia. ada, from Montreal for Liverpool; Iona, sch Evadne, for North Sydney. from Montreal for London. HILLSBORO,-Cld June 24th, str LIVERPOOL, July 1 - Ard, str Nanna, Naro, for Newark Manxman, from Montreal and Quebec. RICHMOND, NS--Sld, June 24, bark

Catharian, for Penarth Roads. HALIFAX, NS. June 29-Ard, str Foreign Ports Rosalind, from New York; Armenia, PORTLAND, Me, June 24-Sch Minfrom Hamburg, and sailed for Philanie S Austin, St John, N B. delphia: Venetia, from St Johns, NF. ROTTERDAM, June 23-Sld 24th, str

Sld, strs A W Perry, for Boston; Sen-Montreal, Montreal. lac, for St John, NB. HALIFAX, NS, June 30-Ard, schr Bravo, for Vineyard Haven. tario, Hillsboro, N B. Sld, strs Rosalind, for St Johns, NF; Venetta, for New York. H White, Hillsboro, N S. CHATHAM, June 27-Cld, bktn Ollo-

mar, Klevin, for Fovnes. MONOTON, June 29-Ard, sch Theta, N B; bark Hancock, Weehawken for Salter, from Philadelphia. Halifax. NEWCASTLE, June 27-Cld. sch Arthur M Gibson, Howard, for New York; Unity. Weston, for New York.

chester, Eng; Prince Arthur (Br), Yar-PORT MULGRAVE, June 27-Passed mouth, N S: schs Moravia (Br), north, tern sch Greta, QUEBEC. June 28-Ard. strs Southwark, from Liverpoool; Englishman, zelle (Br), Plympton, N S; Canning from Bristol; Sokoto, from Nassan Packet (Br), Liverpool, N S.

Beaver (Br), Annapolis, N S.

and Vera Cruz, Mexico; Hesperian, Sld, str Prince George (Br), Yarfrom Glasgow. mouth, N S: schs Jessie (Br), Plymp-Sailed, 28th, strs Canada, for Liverpool; Pretorian, for Glasgow; Parisian,

for Havre and London; Yola, for South Hebert, N S. African ports; Manchester Mariner, for Manchester; Mommouth, for London DELAGOA BAY, June 26-Ard pre and Havre; Huron for London; Montevicusly, str Benin, St John, N B, via suma, for Antwerp and London Cape Town and Batavia. HALIFAX. NS. July 1-Ard, strs BOSTON, June 26-Ard, strs Toronto

Amanda. from Jamaica; Halifax, from (Br), Hull, Eng; A W Perry, Halifax, Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury N'S; sch D W B (Br), St John, N B. and Charlottetown: Rappahannock, Sld, strs Anglian (Br), London; Prince Arthur (Br), Yarmouth, N S; from London. Cld, ship Otradnotra for Matane, Que, schs Wm L Douglass, Baltimore;

for orders; schr Sherwood, for New York via Liscomb. NS. British' Ports

Crescent, Georgetown, S.C. MANCHESTER, June 25-Str Pontlac, St John, N B. GLASGOW. June 24-Sld str Car-Port Louis. thagenian, St John's, Nfid, Halifax and Philadelphia

LONDON, June 25-Sld, str Scilian, to Salem for orders. Montreal. BROW HEAD, June 25-Passed, strs Welshman, Liverpool for Portland;

san. Nordfarer, Chicoutimi via Quebec for TORR HEAD, June 24-Passed, str

Norfolk and Newport News. Manchester Importer, Montreal for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 26 Manchester LONDON, June 24-Ard, str Shenfrom Five Islands, NS, for Fall River; andoah, Si John, N B, via Halifax. BROW HEAD, June 26-Str Mount

Louisburg, CE; Halifax, from Halifax, PRESTON, June 27-Sld, str Arcola, NS; ship Johanna, from Cheribon, Java, via Falmouth, Englanad, and Delaware Breakwater; schs Henry B MANCHESTER, June 30-Sld. str Gogovale, for Hopewell Cape, NB. Fiske, from Jacksonville; James E LIVERPOOL, June 30-Ard, str Ken-Drake, from Philadelphia; Itasca, from ington, from Montreal. Grand Manan, NB; Garfield White, AVONMOUTH, June 30-Sld, str from Point Wolfe, NB; Hume, from Rockport (last three arrived June DUBLIN, June 30-Ard, str Vladimir

27th); Oriole, from St John. Sld, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, Cld, str Saxonia, for Liverpool; sch

Margaret C, for Spencer's Isle. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 29

tono; Manuel R Quza, for St John, NB.

Passed, schs Collector, from Elizabethport for Nova Scotia; Talmouth. from Weehawken for Halifax. NEW YORK, NY, June 30-Cld, strs

Contre Amiral Caubet, for Halifax, N NEW YORK, June 25-Cld, seh Noble S; schr Madeiline, for St John, NB, S, Dartmouth, N S; sch barge On- (cleared 29th). ST. FETERSBURG, June 26-Ard,

BAPH, Me., June 25-Sid, sch T W str Maltby, from Montreal. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, CITY ISLAND, June 25-Bound east, June 30-Passed out, schr Proserare.

str Edda, Newark, N J, for Hillsboro, from Philadelphia for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 30 Ard, schrs Alice J Crabtree, from Hills-BOSTON, June 25-Ard, strs Saxonian | boro, NB, for Philadelphia; St (Br), Liverpool; Bostonian (Br), Man- thony, from River Hebert, NS, for or-

ders. Sld, schrs Manchester and Hudson, Gaspe; Quetay (Br), Littlebrook, N S; from Rondout for Boston; Noble H, Mercedes (Br), Clementsport, N S; Ga- from Weehawken for Halifax, NS. BOSTON, Mass, June 30-Ard, strs Numidian, from Glasgow; Kazembe, from Calcutta and Colombo; Pennsylton, N S; Scns Jessie (Br), Flying vania, from Copenhagen; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; A W barton, do; Emma E Potter (Br), Perry, from Halifax, NS; barkentine Sirdar, from Paspebiac; schrs Onward, from Port Wade, NS; Margaret

Thomas, from Philadelphia. Eelow, str Charles F Mayer, towing two barges, from Baltimore. Sld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; schrs Rebecca Palmer, for Newport News; Josie R Burt, for Norfolk; Eleanor A Percy, for Newport News (last two sailed and E Givan (Br), St John, N B 29th); Mary A Hall, for Belfast.

Sld, strs Toronto, for Hull, Eng, via NEW YORK, June 26-Ard, sch New York: Agnella, for Sama, Cuba; Norfolk, for Louisburg, CB; schr Sld, strs Philadelphia, Southampton; Union, for River Hebert. Rosalind, Halifax, N S, and St John's, BOSTON, Mass, July 1-Ard, Nfld; bark Antoinette, Cape Town and strs

Durango, from Fawey; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Puritan, SALEM, Mass, June 26-Ard, schr from New York, to load for Vancou-Garfield White, from Point Wolfe, NS, ver (towed here by tug Walter A. Luckenbach); schr Eric, from St. John, STOCKTON, Me. June 26-Sld. stmr. Romsdal, for Miramichi and Ardros-

Sld, strs Toronto, for Hull via New York; Norfolk, for Louisburg, CB; A BALTIMORE, Md, June 26-Ard, stmr W Perry, for Hallfax, NS; Barcelona, Hestia, from Glasgow and St John via for Hamburg via Baltimore; I'rince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS.

Cld, schrs Mercedes, for Clements--Ard and sld, schrs Scotia Queen, port, NS: Eva May, for Milbridge. NEW YORK, NY, July 1-Cld, strs Margaret, from Machias for Wareham. La Lorraine, for Havre; Volund, for

#### The Donaldson Line S. S. Almora KIRKPATRICK - RYAN. sailed fron Glasgow Saturday morn-BOSTON, June 29-Ard, strs Mani- ing for St. John direct with general The marriage of John Ryan of Quistou, from Antwerp; Norfolk, from cargo, pamsis and Miss Alfaretta Kirkpatrick

West India Line S. S. Oruro reached Bermuda on Wednesday from Halifax bound south. There was launched at Maltland on Tuesday, June 16th, from the shipyard of the Anthony Lumber Co. a nicely eremony, which was attended by a modelled schooner named the Jessie very large number of the relatives of Ashley, of 150 tons register. The schooner will be in command of Capt. Glibert very Macumber and is built for the coasting through the parish. trade The pretty little daughter of Andrew

The Norwegian bark Cambria, from Kirkpatrick attended the bride as Laurvig for Canada, put into Greenflower girl. As Miss Kirkpatrick went ock Thursday leaking. to the altar on the arm of her brother Portland, Me., Argus: The steamer

she looked very charming in a most Mills, which has been secured by the becoming travelling costume. -Ard, schs Isaiah K Stetson, from International Paper Company, to be of the agaistance of a number of ladies Chatham, NB, for New York; Wanola, added to their fleet already engaged in of the assistance of a number of ladies transporting pulp wood to this port from Rothesay who formed an excelfrom New Brunswick, is expected to lent choir. Miss Davidson presided at be ready to go into commission some the organ. After the ceremony Mr.

time next week and will make a fleet and Mrs. Ryan drove to the residence of five steamers that are to ply be-tween Chatham, N. B., and this port Elijah Kirkpatrick, but a short disuntil well into the fall when the winter | tance away, where, shortly afterwards, will close the harbors in the provinces. a number of the particular friends of The steamer, which will be one of the the bride waited upon ner, and made a largest plying here, has recently under- presentation of two handsome pieces of gone a renovation, being at one time furniture as a remembrance of many a suction dredge in the government of the Gondola Point people. Many service, and, it is said, was not a suc- other beautiful presents were received cess and sold to parties and trans- by the bride, some of them from friends formed again into a steamer for and relatives in the United States. freight-carrying purposes by a removal After supper, at which only the imme-

of the dredging apparatus. The vessel diate friends of the contracting parwas built in 1901 at Sparrow's Point, ties were present, the bride and groom Miss Margaret H, Keleher, daughter drove to the new residence of the lat-With the coming of the additional ter at Quispamsis, and young men and the West End, were unifed in marriage steamer will be the much talked of women within easy distance during the by the Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, who also large tug boat which has been secured evening, made them feel very much at the company to do the required home with an old-fashioned charivari.

owing of their steamers, and also what other business that can be done POLLOCK-DICKISON.

about the harbor. It is reported that ALMA, N. B., June 25.-A very the tug America, of New York, is the pretty wedding and one that aroused one decided upon and will be here much interest among the relatives and about the middle of next week. The following charters are anfriends of the parties took place here nounced: Schs. Georgiana Roop, 423 last evening, when Miss Angelina Melissa Dickison, niece of Miss Rebecca. tons, Brunswick to Windsor, lumber, Eiliott, became the bride of William t.; Addie and Beatrice, 197 tons, Hanford Policik, of Petitcodiac. The Jacksonville to San Juan, lumber, p Norwegian steamer Hermdal, 1,853 ceremony took place in the Methodist ons, West Bay to W. C. E., deals, p. church, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Shanklin, officiating. The bride, who was : Norwegian steamer, 2,750 tons Si ohn to two ports, W. C. E., deals, 30s. given away by her uncle, D. M. Elliott, July; Austrian steamer, 1,716 tons, St. was costumed in brocaded chiffon taf-John to W. C. E. deals, 30s. July feta, trimmed with silk applique and Norwegian bark, 1,267 tons, Jeddore to frilled ribbon. She wore the conventional bridal veil of silk embroidered W. C. E., deals, 30s. net and orange blossoms and carried

The West India line str Dahome is a bouquet of bridal roses and carnato go into dry dock at Halifax for tions and lily of the valley. The bridescleaning. maid, Miss Annie G. McKinley, was Sch W R Perkins, Gay, at New York,

from Halifax, reports when off Bartlett's Reef lightship June 24, 1.30 a m, was run into by an unknown steamer and had flying jibboom carried away. North Sydney on the 23rd to bunker.

about 33 feet, the Antillian is obliged | tin, dressed in white. The church was | with lace and insertion, entered the to take her bunker from scows in the very prettily decorated under the direc- parlor with her father to the strains of

SCHAFFNER-STEWART. TRURO, N. S., June 27 .- A very fashionable wedding took place Friday evening at the residence of ex-Mayor of Gondola Point took place in Saint Luke's Episcopal Church, in the latter Stewart, of this town, when his daughplace Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 ter, Miss Emmie Stewart, was united "clock. The Rev. A. W. Daniel, recin marriage to Mr. Mell Schaffner, only or of Rothesay parish, performed the son of the late Col. Schaffner, of the by her father, looked charming in a

MARRIAGES.

King's Hussars, Kentville, and more gown of cream santoy with satin trim mings. She wore a long train and recently of Truro. carried a handsome bouquet of orange the bride and groom, who are both The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the large halls being blossoms. The couple were unattendwell and favorably known decorated with white and pink cut ed. A large number of useful and flowers in great profusion.

pretty presents were received. Among The parlor was banked with palms those who remembered the happy and flowers of pink and white, which couple were No. 2 Hose Company, John extended completely across the room, E. Wilson, M.P.P., for-whom the and made a solid bank of flowers. groom is employed, his fellow workers The ceremony was performed in the and the following foremen of the espresence of a large number of guests tablishment: A. Winchester, E. Adams by the Rev. Mr. Hutchins, of the first and J. Brown. The groom's present Baptist church, to the bride was a handsome brooch set with rubies and pearls. The nefly The bride wore an imported gown of princess lace over a drop of chif- married couple will reside at 215 Carfon and taffeta silk, with trimmings of marthen street.

chiffon and pearls, and wore in her hair a coronet of valley liles and rib-THORNE-THORNE bon and carried a shower bouquet of PARKINDALE, A. Co., June 23 .bridal roses and maiden hair fern. Oscar. W. Thorne and Miss Ina A. The honeymoon is being spent in the

Thorne, both of Hacelock, were married upper Canadian cities, after which Mr. at the parsonage, Parkindale, Albert and Mrs. Schaffner will reside in Win-Co., on June 24th, by Rev. S. J. Perry, nipeg. the bride's uncle. The young couple CLAREY-KELEHER. will reside at Havelock, King's Co.

The Church of the Assumption was

MOTT-MCLEAN the scene of a very pretty wedding at five o'clock this morning when John The marriage took place Wednesday P. Cleary, of Carleton Place, Ont., and morning, at the residence of Captain Robert Granville, Main street, of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keleher, of Annie McLean of Cumberland Point, Queens Co., to Howard Mott of Cambridge, Queens Co. A large number celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride of relatives and friends of the conwas attended by Miss Nan Cormier, while Mr. Clifford P. Clarey, brother tracting parties were present. Rev. Dr. W. E. McIntyre performed the cereof the groom, was the best man, mony. Mr. and Mrs. Mott left last The bride looked charming in a navy blue travelling suit with hat to match. evening on the Sincennes for Cam-She carried a pearl rosary. The brides- pridge, where they will make their maid wore champagne pongee with future home. blue trimmings and hat to match, and INGRAM-ANDREWS ... carried a bouquet of carnations. The bride, who is very popular, received A wedding was solemnized Wednesmany handsome and useful presents, day afternoon, at six o'clock at the including a purse of gold from the parents of the groom, The groom, who Baptist parsonage, Victoria street. when Miss. Lou Hermione Andrews, has been coming to St. John for a daughter of Wellington Andrews, number of years in the interests of the was united in marriage with

Laurentide Paper Co., has made many friends in the winter port city. After George Louis Ingram of this city. The bride wore a travelling costhe wedding breakfast the young tume of white with hat to match. They couple left on the Boston train on a trip to the United States and western were unattended. Immediately after the ceremony the newly wedded couple Canada. left for a trip to Montreal and other CHAPMAN-KILLAM.

MOUNT MIDDLETON, Kings Co., their return they will reside in this upper Canadian points of interest. Upon gowned in pale blue tamaline silk with N. B., June 24 .- The home of Mr. and city. veil to match and carried a bouquet of Mrs. H. P. Chapman, Mount Middleton, Many handsome wedding gifts testify pink roses and sweet peas. Mr. Her- Kings Co., N. B., was the scene of a to the popularity of the bridet and bert Magee, of Petitcodiac, acted in the pretty and interesting \_event on the groom\_

capacity of best man, while Messrs. H. afternoon of June 24th, when the mar-The str Antillian, Capt Jopha, bound H. Keirstead and W. Myles, of the S. riage occurred of their eldest daugh-pearl pendant, to the bridesmaid a from West Bay to Cardiff, arrived at H. White Co., performed the duties of ter, Annie R. to Mr. Ingles H. Killam, pearl ring, and to the groomsman a ushers. The two little flower girls were of Mount Middleton. Owing to her great draught, which is Marion L. Colpitts and Jean M. Mar- The bride, gowned in white organdie stickpin. CARTER-HURD.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., June 27. stream, as the depth at the coal pier is tion of John L. Collins, assisted by a Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered -A very pleasing event took place at only about 30 feet. The company number of the bride's friends, with by Miss Winnifred Dunlop, of St. the home of Mr. and Mrs. We dredged the berth at the coal pier to a Sreen, white, life and potted plants. John. Hurd, Wallace Station, on Tuesday at The ceremony took place under a large The marriage was solemnized by the twelve o'clock, when their eldest daughfloral bell suspended from a handsome- Rev. W. H. Spargo in the presence of ter, Clara, and Mr. B. P. Carter were ly trimmed arch. At the conclusion a number of the relatives and intimate united in marriage. he invited guests, numbering about) friends of the happy pair. Later a The Rev. Donald Farquhar, of Walone hundred, were entertained at lun- dainty luncheon was served, after lace, was the officiating clergyman and cheon at the home of the bride's aunt, which Mr. and Mrs. Killam left for St. the ceremony was performed in the Miss Rebecca Elliott. The Lohengrin John, Fredericton and other points. presence of about one hundred guests. bridal march was played by Miss Mary On their return they will make their The bride, who was unattended, wore a E. Cleveland and the cheir sang "The home in Mount Middleton. very becoming gown of Alice blue pallitte de chene silk with ivory trim-PRINCE-SCOTT mings, and carried a large bouquet of bridal roses. After the ceremony a A very pretty wedding was solemnthrongs that gathered at the church to ized at the residence of m. c. Expression of the residence of m. c. Expression 164 Paradise Row, when his youngest sumptuous luncheon was served in the dining room to about fifty guests, able and varied presents of which she daughter, Emma J., was united in mar-The bride's travelling dress was of light novelty English costume cloth riage by the Rev. G. M. Campbell, D.

**ELEG** The residence of Alexander Johnston och Lomond, was the scene of a very pretty event at 7 o'clock last evening, when his second daughter, Agnes, was ter, son of Police Sergt. Baxter of this city. The ceremony was performed in

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BAXTER - JOHNSTON.

united in marriage to William F. Bax

the drawing room by Rev. A. L. Mc

presence of a large number of friend

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The drawing room was very artistical-

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Roval. Montreal for London and Antwerp reported by wireless telegraph. Distance and time not given. MALIN HEAD. June 26-Str Victorian, Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool: 80 miles west at 9.30 a m.

MOVILLE, June 26-Sid str Tunisian, Liverpool for Quebec and Mont-John, NB, for New Bedford. LIVERPOOL, June 26-Sld, str Em-Passed, stmr Edda, from New York

press of Britain, Quebec. for Hillsboro. MANCHESTER, June 25-Ard, str EASTPORT, Me, June 26-Sld, schr Manchester Importer Montreal via, Liv-Jessie D. for Parrsboro, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 28 DOVER June 26-Bassed str Cairnhona, Montreal and Quebec for Lon--Ard, sch Sallie E Ludlam, from St John, N B (for orders).

don Sailed, schs Adriatic, from Elizabeth-PRESTON, June 25-Ard, str Ragnarok, Sherbrook, N S, via Louisburg, port, for Nova Scotia; Wawenock, frou CB St George, NB, for Norwalk.

LIVERPOOL, June 26-Ard, str Man-Passed, bktn Hancock, from Weechester Importer, Montreal for Manhawken for Halifax, N S. chaster GLASGOW, June 27 .- Sld, str Ath-Ester (Swed), for Chatham, NB; sch

enia, for Montreal. KINGBOAD, June 26-Ard, str Vera, from St John, N B.

HAVRE, June 27-Ard, str Hibernian, LIVERPOOL, June 27-Ard, str Vicfrom Montreal and Quebec for London. torian, from Montreal and Quebec. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., June 27-SHARPNESS, June 25-Ard, str Aug-Bound south. str S Volund, from uste from St John, N B.

Windsor, N S, for Newburg, N Y; TIDS, June 26-Ard, str Pola, Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB, for New-Montreal and Sydney, C B, via ark, N J; schs Scylla, from Tusket, N

S, for New York; Helen, from Apple TAVERBOOL, June 26-Sld. str Man-River, N S. for do. chester Corporation, for St Johns, NF. STRAHULL, June 28- Passed, essie Lena, from Sherbroooke. N S. The Nancy Lae, from Chicoutimi, for SALEM, Mass June 27-Ard, schs

ester' Mile, from Cape Tormenfor orders; Erie (Br), St John, N 3, GLASCOW, June 27-Sld, str Ionian, for orders. tos Montreal.

GREENOCK; June 29-Ard; str (Br), Faulkner, Meteghan, N S; Gar-Thorsdal, from Chatham, N B field White (Br), Merriam, N S. MALIN HEAD, June 29-Str Lake

Erie, from Montreal for Liverpool, 40 west at 8 a. m. LONDON, June 29-Ard, str Mount Elizabethport for Nova Scotia. toyal, from Montreal for Antwerp. SHARPMESS, June 27-Ard, str Vera,

port, St John, N B; Genevieve (Br), from St John, N B. from Pawtucket, do; Irma Bentley BHIELDS, June 27-Ard, str 'As (Br), from Fernandina, do; Alice Maud

GLASCOW, June 29-Ard, str Salaa. from Montreal and Quebec LIVERPOOL June 29-Ard, str Otta, Chatham, N B. for Manchester. CORK. June 29-Ard. str Dunmore

Head, from River du Loup. ford. MIDDLEBBROUGH, June 26-Sld, str Rellong, for Montreal.

SUITELDS, June 27-Sld. str Uniform, rom Stettin, for Three Rivers, moderate; smooth sea. KINSALE, June 29-Passed, str Vladimir Reitz, from Campbellton, NB, for

Dublin. QUEENSTOWN June 29-Ard. str Naparinma, from Quebec via Sydney, New York; Horace P Shares, from

KINSALE, June 29-Passed, str Kensington, from Montreal for Liverpool. thur Lord, from St John, NB, for do; BROW HEAD. June 30-Str Mont-Cora May, from St John, N B, via fort, from Montreal for Bristol, 85 miles

Bridgeport for South Amboy. west at 8.55 a.m. CHATHAM, Mass., June 29-Fresh LIVERPOOL, June 30- Ard. strs southwest wind; cloudy, with smooth Lake Erie, from Montreal; Louisiana, sea at sunset. from' New Orleans; Winifredian, from

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29-Ard, Boston/ sch Priscilla, from St John, N B. LIVEP.POOL, June 29 - Sld, bark Smart, for Dalhousie, N B. LIVERPOOL. June 30 - Ard. str Nile, from Cape Tormentine MANCHESTER, June 29-Ard. str Otta, from Chatham, N B. BARRY, June 27-Sld. strs Lena, for R Tael, from Bath. Canabac: Postamouth, for Guebec. CAPE BACE, NF. July 1-Stmr

Chatte, N E. Mentresl. from London and Autworp HAMBURG, June 28-Seiled, stre for Montreal in communication with Nordboen, for Montreal. the Marconi station hers whon 220 niles ast at 9 20 a. m. LITTERPOCL July Inthe stre Lake

Ard, schrs Romeo, from Bridgeport | Windsor, NS. for St John, NB; Genevieve, from CALAIS, Mé, July 1-Cld, schr Jessie but owing 10 the outer win g of the Pawtucket for do; Irmana Bentley, Hart 2nd, for Walton, NS. Sld, schrs Samuel, Castner, jr, for from Nandika for do; Alice Mary, from Perth Amboy for do; Helen Shafner, New York; John Rose, for Cheverie, N

from Perth Amboy for Newcastle, N S. PORTLAND, Me, July 1-Ard str B: Lena Maud from New Haven for Camdén, from Boston for St John, NB, Bay to W. C. E., deals, 20s.; Auguste, Maitland, NS; Winnie Lawry, from St

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 1- Lodovica, Bay of Fundy to W. C. E. Ard and sld, schr Mineola, from deals, 30s., July; Heimdal, West Bay to Chatham, NB, for New York. Ard, schrs Henry D May, from Tus- July: Highlander, Bathurst to Glasgow.

ket, NS, for Philadelphia. Sld, schrs Isaiah K Stetson, from Chatham, NB, for New York; Wanola, bellton to W. C. E., deals, 34s. 9d.

Bangor for do; Ernest T Lee, from Calais for do; Salile E Ludlam, from N. S., to W. C. E., deals, 30s.; sch St John, NB, for City Island; Young Hibernia, Antigua to Baltimore, mo-Brothers, from Kennebec for Wash- lasses, p. t. ington; Alice J Crabtree, from Hills-PORTLAND, Me., June 27-Sld, strs boro, NB, for Philadelphia.

Passed-Strs Venetia, from Halifax, George Roak, for Brunswick and Bar- NS, for New York; schr Ella L Davenport, from southern port, bound east.

> ----Shipping Notes.

The Norwegian full-rigged brig Noines arrived in port yesterday afternoon from Tralee and will load deals. The Noines was fifty days com- death occurred at his home at Hebron ling suit of navy blue broadcloth with YARMOUTH, N. S. June 27 .- The on, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock of Full-rigged brigs are scarce in this

PHILADELPHIA, June 27-Ard, sch port of late years. known residents of this county. Mr. G A Morris of Advocate, NS, Has Cahan had been in the best of neater Jardine, who also sang "O Salutaris five o'clock very pretty wedding at sold schr. Emily to a Five Islands up to about four years ago, when heart St Anthony (Br), River Hebert, N S. syndicate, for use in the packet ser-St Anthony (Br), River Hebert, N S. syndicate, for use in the packet ser-trouble began to develop, and despite After the ceremony the wedding party tarlo and Mice Marguret H. Veleber NB. The Emily was built at Spencer's the tender care of his family and

Island, NS. in 1902. BOSTOS, June 27-Ard, schs Bobs reported the Yarmouth bark Brookside, ago he was in a most critical condition, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 27 -Ard, schs Wawenock. St George, Mabel I Myers, sailed respectively a child going to sleep.

N B, for Norwalk, Conn; Adriatic (Br), from Tusket Wedge and Yarmouth for Mr. Cahan was born on the 23rd of Buenos Ayres at the same nour, prac-June, 1838, and was therefore seventy Sld, schs Romeo (B:), from Bridgetically meeting a few miles outside this years of age. He is survived by his harbor. They made a very close paswidow, two sons, Charles H. of Halifax and Frank W. of Boston, and one sage, the Brookside arriving at her daughter, Miss Jennie, at home.

destination at 6 o'clock in the after (Br), from Perth Amboy, do; Therese (Br), from New Bedford, Gaspe, P Q; noon of the 6th May, and the Meyers the next afternoon at 4. They were in carried it on until his health compelled business upon the latter's death, and Helen FShafner (Br), from Perth Amboy, Newcastle, N B; Lena Maud sight of each other several times durhim to retire. He took a deep interest (Br), from New Haven, Maitland; Wining the voyage, but again Yarmouth in politics, being a Liberal Conservanie Lawry, from St John, New Bedleads.

leads. The steel screw trawler Wren, 135 by electing him president of the Liberal Tug Gypsum King, towing barges tons gross, 44 tons net, built and en-Conservative Association of this coun-Plymouth, No 19, and Bristol, Windsor, gined by Earle's Shipbuilding Co, Hull, ty several years ago, which position he in 1895, S S No 3 in 1907, with engines held up to the time of his death. N S, for New York; wind easterly; 11 in, 17 in. and 30 in, by 21 in stroke, Mr. Cahan was an earnest member of CITY ISLASD, N. Y., June 29-Bound and owned by the Pioneer Steam Fish the Methodist church and was one of south, str Renwick, from Port Hast- ing Co, Ltd, (Messrs. Moody and Kel- the promoters of the establishment of

ings, CB, for New York; schs Gypsum 1y), Grimsby, has been sold to Nova this church in Hebron and was always Queen, from Port Greville, N S, for Scotian owners. The Russia bark Regulus, Capt Bridgewater, NS, for do; Myrtle Leaf, Martenson, before reported having

from Apple River, NS, for do; J Ar- struck at Michigan, is now at Pictou, DIGBY, N. S., June 27.-The death of leaking, where she will be repaired.

Arthur Suthern, youngest son of the Capt Eynon of the Red Star liner late Joseph Suthern, occurred at his Michigan, which docked at Boston, home in Westport on Sunday morning, Monday, and reported passing two at the age of thirty-eight years. He large icebergs on June 19, when off leaves a wife, a son of 15 and twin Cape Sable. While in no danger from sons, aged 5, also two brothers and one the passing icebergs, Capt Eynon said

that they passed uncomfortably close, ANTWERP, June 27-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from Montreal via London. and all on board could feel their prox PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 29-Ard, imity by the cold air which surroundstr Mongolian, from Glasgow and Liv- ed them. erpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax.

Shipping articles were oppened at N 5: Regulus, from Wabana; schs J Portland, Me, on Monday, for the resided. schooner Minnie Slauson to St. John, Cleared, bark Asteria, for Cape NB, to load with lumber for a port in

the United States. The three masted schooner Minnie yesterday of Mrs. Manzer. Deceased

NEW YORK, June 29-Cld. barks Me., on Thursday, arrived here Satur- was 89 years of aga. She is survived Puritan, for Socion; echs Earl Grey, day evening and is anchored in the by two daughters. The funeral will be Yarmouth, ME: Danma K Whidden, stream.

held at Richibucto.

breakwater being gone, much sand is being constantly carried into the berth. Chartered: Stmr Margarita, Grindstone Island and Hopewell Cape to W.

**Recent** Deaths

CHAS. H. CAHAN.

Mr. Cahan succeeded his father in

a generous contributor to its support.

ARTHUR SUTHREN.

C. E., deals, 30s., August! Ardra, West St. John to W. C. E., two ports, 30s.; Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." The popularity of the bride and the hearty ood will of her many friends was best W. C. E., deals, Los., - Glasgow, testified to and expressed by the

32 s. 6d., two ports, Liverpool and Manchester, 33s 9d.: Gustav Adolf, Campfrom do for do; Elsie A Belyea, from Zalzibar, same, to Belfast, deals, 30s.; was made the recipient. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket Norwegian bark Oddersjaac, Jeddore, bridemaid's present was an extension gold bracelet.

LEGER-VANTOUR.

REXTON, N. B., June 27 .- An interting event took place at St. Aloysus ent. After the ceremony, a sumptuous Campbell, D. D., to Ernest "Edwin nurch, Richibucto, Thursday morning, breaktast was served, after which the Prince, teacher in the school for the when Miss Alice Vantour, daughter of happy couple left by train for an ex- deaf, Lancaster. The bride, who wa C. Vantour, became the wife of John tended trip through the State of Maine. given away by her father, was becom-3. Leger, deputy sheriff of this county. They were the recipients of many use-The ceremony was performed by the ful and valuable presents, including a with Irish lace. Her travelling dress bride's uncle, Rev. S.J. Doucett, assist- substantial cheque from Mr. J. Harvey was brown, with hat to match; Only ed by Rev. J. J. McLaughlin. The Brown. On their return they will reside bride was gowned in a pretty travel- at 164 Paradise Row.

hat to match. As the bridal party en-Charles H. Cahan, one of the best tered the church Mendelssohn's wed-

The Church of the Assumption was Hostia" very acceptably during Mass. five o'clock yesterday morning, when ents, where the wedding breakfast was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelefriends, the disease gradually under- served, only immediate friends of the her of the West End, were united in Yarmouth Herald: As previously mined his constitution until two years contracting parties being present. Mr. marriage by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, who

and Mrs. Leger left on a trip up also celebrated nuptial mass. The of the groom, was best man.

tiful and costly presents. DAVIS-KESWICK REXTON, N. B., June 27 .- Another

pretty wedding took place at maid's costume was a creation of cham-Bass River at 8 o'clock Thursday evenpagne pongee with blue trim nings and o'clock by Rev. A. W. Meahan. ing when Miss Gertrude Keswick, only hat to match, and she carried a bou- newly married couple left for Nova daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kesquet of carnations. The bride, who is Scotia on the stmr. Prince Rupert. Afwick, of that place, was married to Mr. very popular young lady, received George Davis, of Andover, N. B. The ter a trip through Nova Scotia they many handsome and useful presents in will reside at Millidgeville. The pride bride, who is one of Kent's most popucut-glass and silver. She also received lar young ladies, looked charming in a received many presents from her fokn of white will bridal veil and car- Canada many presents, and a purse of from friends of the groom in Western friends and co-workers.

CLAREY-KELEHER

attended, but two of the bride's little gold from the parents of the groom. The groom, who has been coming to St. nieces acted as flower girls. John for a number of years in the in-A large number of guests from different parts of the county and province terests of the Laurentide Paper Com were present, and a very enjoyable pany, has made many friends in the city, who wish him and his bride many evening was spent. long years of happiness and prosperity. The ceremony was performed by

was formerly pastor of Bass River. The presents were numerous and extended trip to the United States and beautiful. The happy couple drove to Western Canada. Harcourt Friday morning, where they

took the train on a wedding tour to Calgary, Alberta.

SAUNDERS-YEOMAN

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Wm. M. Yeoman, Crouchville, Wednesday evening, when his Rev. J. W. B. Stewart, of Trinity under a wedding bell. The bride was occurred at her home in East Branch

tives. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will reside at

Crouchville,

with hat to match. D to Ernest Edwin Prince teacher in and chain set with brilliants and the the School for the Deaf, Lancaster. PRINCE-SCOTT The bride, who was given away by her

father, was becomingly attired in white A very pretty wedding was solemnsilk, trimmed with Irish lace. Her ized yesterday at the residence of W. travelling dress was brown, with hat G. Scott, 164 Paradise Row, when his to match. Only the immediate friends youngest daughter, Emma J., was unitof the contracting parties were pres- ed in marriage by the Rev. G. M ingly dressed in white silk trimmed

the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. After the ceremony breakfast was served, when the happy couple left by train for an extended trip through the State of Maine: They were the recipients of many useful and valuable presents, in-

cluding a substantial check from J the best attention of physicians and drove to the home of the bride's par- tario, and Miss Margaret H: Keleher, Harvey Brown. On their return they will reside at 164 Paradise Row. JOHNSON-WARWICK.

Capt Morrill, and the American barkt and his passing away was like that of north. The bride received many beaumier, while Clifford P. Clarey, brother when Miss Alice Lillian Warwick. was married to Frederick A. Johnson of this

The bride looked charming in a navy city. Miss Josephine Johnson, sister of blue travelling suit with hat to match, the broom, was bridesmaid, and Wiland carried a pearl rosary. The brides- liam Harrington supported the groom. The ceremony was merformed at six

MRS. JAS. BRICKLEY.

The death of Mary Ann, widow of James Brickley, removes one of the oldest residents of Sta John an Mrs. Rev. Wm. Townsend, of Fairville, who After the wedding breakfast the young her age, and has been very feeble for the past three years.

Her demise occurred Friday night at 11.30 at the home of her misce. Mrs James Sullivan, Victoria street, - She leaves two sons, James, who resides

She was born in Ireland and came to Wednesday evening, when her only St. John when an infant with her pardaughter, Helen Winifred, was united ents, and has resided here ever since. in marriage to Mr. Edward MacKenzie. Her husband, who was a well known boatman, died about ten years ago

Mrs. Brickley has been a life long mem-DANIEL DWYER.

The death of Daniel Dwyer took ed. The ceremony took place in the sister of the bride while the groom place Friday at his home, Milford. Deceased was a well known liquor C. Anderson. The ceremony was perdealer. He is survived by his wife, two formed by the Rev. G. W. Schurman. sons and one daughter. The sons are The bride was becomingly gowned in Joseph Dwyer, engaged in the barber princess suit of crepe de chene with business on Union street, and John. veil and orange blossoms and carried Miss Margaret Dwyer at home is the

y arrive. Dr. Montizambe day. BOSTIN, Mass.

versity of Durham ferred the honora ci-11 laws upon of Massachuseits. addressed as Right rence, D. D., LL.

DEDHAM, Mass joying a day's out anions, William of 140 Paul Gore was drowned in the Needham line

was later recover CAST Bears the

couple left on the Boston train on an MacKENZIE-ANDERSON.

HALIFAX, June 28 .- A very pretty at Burton, Sunbury County; and John. wedding took place at the home of of Boston. Mrs. Leah Anderson, Port George, on

The house was beautifully decorated

a bouquet of bride's roses. daughter.

daughter, Lottie S., was united in marriage to Walter B. Saunders, in the To the strains of the wedding march ber of Germain street church.

employ of Manchester, Robertson and the bridal party entered the large Allison. The nuptial knot was tied by drawing rooms and took their places

church, and the couple were unattend- attended by Miss Myrtle MacKenzie, presence of a few friends and rela- was supported by his brother, Mr. John

sister, Dauglas Southern of Port Maitland, Frank Southern of Westport, and Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Wolfville. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church, and his death has cast a gloom over the entire community in which he MRS. MANZER. REXTON, N. B., June 30 .-- The death

HNSTON. exander Johnston, scene of a very ock last evening hter, Agnes, was William F. Baxgt. Baxter of this as performed in Rev. A. L. Mc Church, in the nber of friends tracting parties very artisticalfor the occa as given away harming in a ith satin trim long train and quet of orange unattend of useful and ved. Among the happ: e Company, John whom the fellow workers emen of the eshester, E. Adams groom's present and some brooch earls. The nefly reside at 215 Car

HORNE.

LEAN

Co., June 23.-and Miss Ina A. lock, were married arkindale, Alber Rev. S. J. Perry he young couple ock, King's Co.

place Wednesday ence of Cantain n street, of Mrs. imberland Point. rd Mott of Camalarge number ds of the conresent. Rev. Dr. ormed the dere-Mott left last ennes for Camwill make their

DREWS.

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the bride land the bride vas a bridesm aid e groomsinan a

URD. L. N. S., June 27.

nt took place at nd Mrs. Wellsey on Tuesday at r eldest daugh-



Obstruction.

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., June 29 .-Conservatives Will Move Many Amend- ship, Montgomery county, are indig-nant at the action of the Norristown ments-House Made Rapid Progress Automobile Club, which has arranged to take complete possession of the Ridge pike during its bill-clumbing Ridge pike during its hill-clumbing With Manitoba Land Bill and Civil Service Bill Yesterday-Both Will Be Finished Today.

years' imprisonment in case of any

director, agent or shareholder who

makes or permits such contribution.

Mr. Alcorn would substitute the clause

in his bill laying in addition a fine

of \$5,000 on the corporation and mak-

Dr. Roche and Mr. Lancaster have

each given notice of motion to strike

out clause one of the Aylesworth bill.

WILL VISIT EUROPE

although at the same time no alterna

HON, SYDNEY FISHER

next to attend the international con-

ferences connected with the work of

his department at Geneva, Paris and

Rome. At Geneva a pure food conven-

there will be an international conven-

bureau for the gathering, collating

"The buildings on Partridge Island

ed information from the best of au-

more required at the present time.'

FINDS BUILDINGS

ing imprisonment compulsory.

OTTAWA, June 29 .- When the elec- | lists in overlapping provincial and fedtion bill comes up again for discus- eral constituencies in Manitoba. When the bill comes up for its secsion on Thursday Messrs. Claude Macond reading Mr. Borden has promised Donnell and Alcorn will move to have that the opposition will allow it to go incorporated in the bill the provisions to the committee stage, where the varicontained in their bills to amend the merits and the obstruction tactics preelection act as introduced in the Comviously pursued will not be renewed. mons some months ago.

he department of canals announces Mr. MacDonnell's amendment that it is expected the Cornwall canal vides for a public holiday on every election day so as to insure ample opwill be reopened for traffic on July 10. Two big pieces of legislation held portunity for every voter to exercise off from their own road. the attention of the few members of Mr. Alcorn's bill was a voluminous the commons today who showed suffione, containing in part some of the cient hardihood to remain in the cham-

provisions contained in the Ayleswrth ber in spite of the great heat, the apbill along with other provisions reproach of the holiday and the attracspecting the issuing of instructions to tion of a circus. returning officers, tampering with bal-The first of these bills was that to lots and ballot boxes. In case of some

open up more land in the West for setof the provisions which are analagous tlers. This has been in the house for in both bills Mr. Alcorn will move to several days, and this afternoon was have clauses as drafted in his bill suball put through committee with the exstituted for the clauses in the govception of a few clauses which are held ernment measure. Thus in respect to for technical amendment. It is probcontributions of corporations to camable that the bill will be finished to paign funds, when the Aylesworth bill morrow. provides for a fine of \$1,000 or two

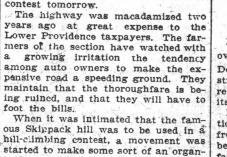
The civil service bill was then taken up and half of it was put through com- at the second trial of Harry K. Thaw, mittee. It was discussed by the opposition, but not opposed in any important particular and it promises to pass inal insane at Mattewan to some other the commons shortly and go before the institution on the ground that Thaw senate for its consideration. There was was a dangerously insane person, not some discussion as to whether the to be punished, but to be kept under permanent employes of parliament restraint, that he might not injure should be placed under the civil service commissio

tive clause is suggested to meet the The civil service will be taken up admitted defect in the present law re- again tomorrow, and if it is finished specting the allocation of the voters supply will be taken .

Was Well Known Manufac-

HON. THOS. BALLANTYNE

DEAD IN STRATFORD keepsie jail in the meantime. by jury to determine Thaw's sanity. Justice Mills and after the argument:



Travel

ized semonstrance. It has, however been learned that eleven members of ous clauses will be discussed on their the state constabulary troop stationed at Reading have been secured to preent travel on the thorcughfare during the races Saturday afternoor Lower Providence farmers have be ome doubly indignant since they have been informed that they will be shut

> JUSTICE DOWLING DENIES APPLICATION OF HARRY K. THAW

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Justice Dowling of the supreme court, who presided denied today Thaw's application to be removed from the sylum for the crim-

imself or anyone elss. In another phase of Thaw's fight for freedom, Justice Mills heard argument at White Plains today after issuing a

writ of habeas corpus on Saturday o Thaw's application for a jury trial to letermine his sanity at the present

On this application, Justice Mills adcurned the case until July 13, when urther argument will be heard, orderng Thaw to be returned to the Pough-

Unlike Justice Dowling, Justice Mills seemed today distinctly to favor a trial

believe it should be only a matter

I am not prepared to say

of time when this man should have a

whether it should be now or later."

Governor George E. Chamberlain of Oregon Named Yesterday

DEMOCRATIC CAMP

DENVER, Colo., June 29.-The fight over the anti-injunction plank in the Democratic platform is not the only struggle in which the committee on esolutions and possibly the convention tself may be involved. It developed today that the prohibi-

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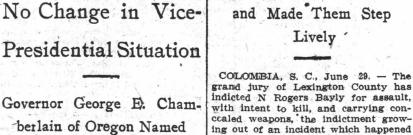
tion question is to be brought to the front and that a desperate effort will be made to have a plank declaring its favor placed in the platform. The prohibition movement will be headed by General James S. Weaver of Iowa, who demanded of the recent Democratic convention of that state that it declare favor of prohibition. General Weaver and his followers were not successful in their efforts in their own state, but not daunted by their failure have made arrangements to bring the matter up before the Democratic national convention. They claim, moreover, to have strong backing from a number of delegations from the southern states which have recently passed prohibition laws, and it is declared confidently by General Weaver's adnerents that if the Democratic national platform does not contain a prohibition

plank it will only be for the reason that the hardest kind of fighting has been unable to secure its adoption. The friends of Mr. Bryan say that

such of his critics as are already expressing themselves in fear of a radical anti-injunction plank are fighting the air. The plank has not yet been written; it has not been drafted and its form is still a matter which is under careful consideration. It is said to be the desire of Mr. Bryan to consult as many of the prominent members of the party as is possible before any decisive action in formulating this resolution is

taken. The vice-presidential situation re mains to all appearances just where it was yesterday, although the boom of Lieutenant Governor Chanler. of New York, seems to have weakened omewhat and his name is not as prominently mentioned as it was two days ago. This is largely due to the announcement made by Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York, that he has no authority Canada. Later in the month he married to speak for Mr. Chanler and that his interest in the movement was dictated Trinity church, at Huddersfield, des by friendship<sup>9</sup> and by a sincere belief

hat the New York official is well qual-



INDICTED FOR ASSAULT

Drew Revolver on Guests

last year. A wedding party, composed of A J Bethea, Governor Ansel's private secretary; Professor W. C. Allen the Rev. J. I. Allen and Dr. S. W Page, the complainants, was at Bates burg, stopping at the Batesburg Hotel Apparently without motive entered their apartment, and drawing

his pistol ordered them around th room in summary fashion At first the nembers of the wedding party thought heir assailant was insane, but when t dawned upon them that they were reated thus by a man in his senses hey became angry and protested. Bayly then left the room, and, going to the livery stable where the party had engaged carriages, he told the propri tor that he had frightened the wedding party out of town, and there was no use longer to hold the carriages for them. Acting upon this information, the livery man let the carriages out to other people, and the wedding party was seriously inconvenienced.

Resenting such conduct the members of the wedding party sought redress from the town authorities, but could obtain none. They then took the matter up with the grand jury, their efforts resulting in the indictment of Bayly.

Bayly is said to have regarded the affair as a practical joke of some son in cleverness, but his victims take an altogether different view of it, and will press the case. Bayly's case has been continued, and he is out on bond, one of his sureties being W. C. Bates, mayor of Batesburg.

DOCTORS MARRIAGE

LED TO TROUBLE LONDON, June 29 .- "The present

charge is the only the beginning of a series of a more serious character." said Mr. J. Sykes in prosecuting at Huddersfield on Wednesday a man named James Walker, aged 45, described as confectioner and doctor of Bristol, who was charged with stealing £95 from his wife, Fanny Henderson Walker. In October last, continued Mr. Sykes prisoner was lodging at Hull, passing as a doctor, from Windsor, Ontario the prosecutrix by license, , at Holy cribing himself then as a bachelor. Mrs. Walker had a small private



Plants of a Dozen Mines Wiped Out of Existence in the Cobalt District-Services Suspended in Many Churches on Account of the Flames

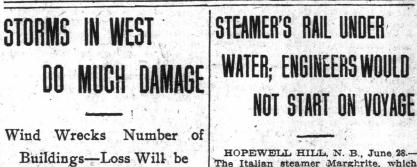
WEDDING PARTY JOKER ENORMOUS DAMAGE

HAILEYBURY, June 29 .- Fourteen | tents; S. Renau, shack; E. Fournier, shack and quantity of lumber; L. amilies are homeless here as the re-Black, house: McCafferty and Portssult of a bush fire raging at the southmouth, lost buildings and contents. ern boundary of the town. The fire brigade were called out on Friday aftime up to this morning have not ceased to fight the flames. Southwest wind four days, and as there has been com- | lings also destroyed there paratively little rain this year fire once

started sweeps through everything. Saturday afternoon the new Liskeard fire brigade were wired for and their engine with twelve men and 600 feet of hose arrived here about 4 o'clock. They returned home late at night, everybody thinking the fire was under control They were asked to come back Sunday and brought 1,000 feet of hose. The two brigades then fought the fire until

seven o'clock Monday morning. Sunday afternoon nearly every perthe town was assisting to quench the fire. In the churches no services were held, the minister in each one offering prayer for rain and then closing. Eleven houses and shacks were burned Saturday and three Sun- chinery, and the fire was still raging in the vicinity of Cross Lake. At Bea-

The losses: W. McLaughlan, house ver, the fire burned up to the office, but and partial contents; J. W. Thompson, the men worked heroically and manshack; J. Watson, house and all conaged to save their buildings. At Badtents; Wm. Campbell, log cabin; C. ger mine, the hoist house and one shaft Smith, lost everything; J. Moore, lost house were burned, but the rest was everything; E. Baker, stable and out saved. Robert Bryce of Silver Queen houses, saved dwelling; J. Cole, lost mine sent large gangs of men out to everything; W. Hickey, shack and con- Badger property to help in the work.



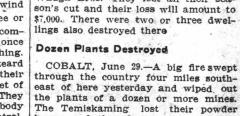
The magazine of the Ontario Powder Company was in danger, but was saved. ternoon at 3.30 o'clock , and since that Nearly a carload of dynamite was stored. Fire destroyed the saw mill of **Dozen Plants Destroyed** 

Waugh Bros. They lost all their seahas been blowing for the past three or \$7,000. There were two or three dwel-

house, and the fire was up to their

main buildings at the last report, but they will likely save these. Columbus

Cobalt mine lost everything. Coleman Development Co. lost all their buildings and the men barely escaped with their lives. At the Shamrock mine the diamond drill and boiler was all that was saved. Lumsden. Duchess. Patterson, Progress, Cochrane and Fish Epplett lost all their buildings and ma



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arquhar, of Walg clergyman and rformed in the hundred guests. attended, wore a Alice blue palith ivory trimlarge bouquet of ceremony a as served in the fifty guests. g dress was of costume cloth

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Expects to Attend Pure Food Convention at Geneva OTTAWA, June 29 .- Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, will, unless prevented by his parliamentary

generally.

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his franchise.

turer of Cheese-Interested in Agriculture

STRATFORD, June 29 .- Hon. Thos. Ballantyne, who had lingered at death's door for the past fortnight, died this morning from meningitis. He and departmental duties in Ottawa, was born in Peebles. Scotland, in 1829, visit Europe in August and September.

and left the home of his forefathers in St. John county branch of the Temper-1852, settling in Stratford, where he ance Federation was held in the W. S. was first engaged as a school teacher. T. U. rooms last night at 8 o'clock. The He was a candidate for parliament for president, E. M. Sipprell, was in the tion will be held, which will be at- North Perth, but was defeated by An- chair, and among those present were tended by representatives of all the drew Monteith. From 1875 to 1894 he J. N. Reilly, secretary; Rev. Neil Mccivilized nations of the world; at Paris represented South Perth in the legis- Laughlan, Rev. Mr. Squires, Mrs. Portlature of Ontario, and for the last par- er of W. C. T. U., C. N. Stockford and from the Empire state were standing Whilst in Edinburgh on Dec. 3, prition dealing with cold storage and at liament he was Speaker. His defeat in R. H. Cother

Rome will be formed the international 1894 was due to the Patron and P. P. The reports of a number of standing 'Association propaganda. In parliaand dissimination of agricultural sta- ment his chief aim was the promotion tisics and agricultural information of the agricultural interests of the country.

Outside of the legislature his time general discussion as to the power and was devoted to furthering the dairying interests. He sold his farm in Downie about the year 1867 and with the protaken.

at Black Creek. He gradually brought the product of the factory up to a high standard, until in 1876 he received the first prize at the Centennial exhibition. are in first class condition," said Dr. for the best factory cheese produced are also to present to the various Montizambert to The Sun last night, on the continent. From that year churches throughout the city the ob-"and I do not think there are any dates the preference in price given jects and aims of the federation for Canadian over American cheese in the the purpose of increasing the member-The doctor stated that he had receiv- British market. ship of the body.

thority regarding fruit conditions in president of the Ontario Dairymen's prohibition will be held before long. various parts of the country. The sea- Association, and latterly honorary preson was proving an exceptionally good | sident.

one for nearly all kinds of fruit. In Co-operative dairying has been introduced in Scotland, and for this Mr. Ballantyne was directly responsible In the south the peach orchards were thriving beyond all expectations and it Ballantyne was directly responsible. In was believed that the peach crop this the south of Scotland he visited fairs year would exceed all previous years. and interested Scottish farmers in the

In Nova Scotia the apple trees are movement. Seven sons and one daughter surladen with blossoms and an abundant

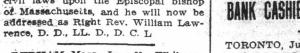
occurs. The same conditions also exist growing districts in Canada.

Regarding the prospects for a large wheat and grain crop ,the doctor said of Vancouver, B. C. that the growth in New Brunswick and

other parts of the Maritime Provinces was two weeks in advance of previous years. Everything indicated a larger harvest this fall than has been seen here for years. In the west the conditions were equally as favorable and good times for the farmers would sure-

Dr. Montizambert goes to Halifax today

BOSTIN, Mass., June 29 .- The University of Durham, England, has conare accused. ferred the honorary degree of doctor of civil laws upon the Episcopal bishop

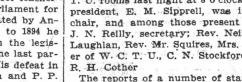


DEDHAM, Mass., June 29 .- While enjoying a day's outing with several com- Bay, shot himself through the head panions, William Frantz, 14 years old, | with a revolver this afternoon and died of 140 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain, about an hour afterwards. People in was drowned in the Causeway, near the Needham line, late today. The body was later recovered.

His accounts are straight. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought ed early this morning.



jury trial.



committees were read and adopted. Among those read was the report of the committee which was appointed to inquire into the liquor license laws. A

scope of the liquor license commissioners ensued, but no definite action as ceeds erected a famous cheese factory The president, E. M. Sipprell, Sec-

retary Reilly, W. T. Parks, C. N. Stockford and R. H. Cother were appointed a committee to arrange for a prohibition petition This committee

For many years Mr. Ballantyne was A public meeting in the interest of

BY LIGHTNING

yield of that fruit is assured if no frost vive, named: Prof. James Ballantyne in Western Ontario and other fruit growing districts in Canada. William, of Downie; Walter and

and a calf grazing in a field not very

far from the house. Thes cattle had sheltered under a pine tree, and, owing ONTARIO BANK CASE to the violence of the rain and wind. it was impossible for the farmer or any of his hands to attempt to bring them in until the storm had abated. TORONTO, June 29 .- In the Ontario About half past nine in the evening, Bank case Master in Chambers Cartwhen the first violence of the storm wright has made an order directing

had passed over, Mr. Murphy when out the Ontario Bank to furnish the deto drive the cattle in, but when the fendant directors with particulars ask- man got into the field and approached ed for by them setting forth the alleged acts of negligence of which they ning and the four kine lying dead at its foot. The cows were valued at \$150



TORONTO, June 29 .- V. T. Denison cashier of the Imperial Bank at North

and, rushing up, found him in a dying condition. He had been in poor health.

MONTREAL, June 29 .- The Montreal

lished. . . -----

but the loss is said to be covered by



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THREE

by the fire.

CHILDREN

. . .

noon voted down a proposal for the members of the Council were appar-

ified to take second place on the and prisoner purported to settle on her certain property in Canada, which, as ticket. Only one new name was mentioned far as could be ascertained now, was

today as a vice-presidential possibility. non-existent. The arrangement was that they This was Governor George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon. He is in much should proceed to Canada at Christmas favor with some of the party leaders and live there and Mrs. Walker collect-

and it is said he will be personally ed together £95 in Bank of England acceptable to Mr. Bryan if the latter notes. The pair spent a day at Hudis nominated. dersfield and Mrs. Walker placed the The sponsors of the vice-presidential money in a drawer in the lodgings, but booms located outside of New York on the following morning it was missstate claim to be generally encour- ing. Prisoner suggested that if inquiries

aged by the fact that already five men were made it would delay their departhave been mentioned as aspirants to ure to Canada and they proceeded the next day to Edinburgh Prisoner told the nomination. They believe with the New York dele- her he dad communicated the numbers

gation divided among that number of of the notes to the Bank of England, candidates an outsider has a far bet- but the Bank authorities had stated ter chance of securing the prize than that no such communication had been would be the case if the delegation received

soner went out saying he was going to have a Turkish bath. He never returnsolidly for a single man. ed, but was traced to Hull where he gave an evolution which Mrs. Walker accepted as satisfactory, and they

FRANCISCIAN BROTHER ontinued to reside together. During December the prisoner atcempted to raise money on the life inerest of Mrs. Walker, who received about £70 augually under her father's will, but Mr. Syke's firm fustrated this.

On Jan. 9 the couple should have sailed for New York from Liverpool, but on the morning of that day prisoner again isappeared One of the missing £5 notes was re-NEW YORK, June 29-Within view

of several hundred men, women and children, near the entrance to Prospect to the arrest there of the prisoner, who was living with a woman he had mar-Park, brother Cassimir, of the Order ried under the name of James Johnson Ann's school, Brooklyn, was beheaded on April 2. At Bristol he was carrying en business as a confectioner. In both yesterday afternoon as he bent from cases prisoner married the women in the seat of a Brighton Beach car to get the orthodox way at church and imhis hat, brushed off by a woman. The hat had fallen into the slip of the part- property. In the luggage of prosecutrix ly raised running board of the car as was found sevral bottles of drugs put the Francisan brother bent down to in by prisoner. Three of the bottles

get it, he slipped and his head fell contained very powerful poisons. under the car. The front wheel pass-Prisoper: Pardon me, there should b ed over his neck and his headless body fifty or sixty bottles in that case. PORT CREDIT, June 28 .- Michael was left lying in the street while the Detective-Inspector Broadbent said and Adam, of Toronto; Robert, of Murphy, a farmer, living just a little car went ahead for almost a block. that upon prisoner was found in addito the west of the village, will have. Brother Cassimir's name originally was tion to notes and money, a diary relat-

Thomas, of Stratford; Mrs. J. C. Reid, storm of Tuesday. Mr. Murphy, when | lin, where he was educated by the cigar case containing a packet of poi the storm came on, had three cows Jesuits and then joined the Francis- son. two photographs of prisoner-one of which was taken in Constinople and of which was taken in Constantinople, possession were taken at Barrow-in-Furness, Euston-road, London, Dor

chester, Norwich, Romsey, Salisbury, Castle Cary and Devizes. Prisoner, who described the statement of Mr. Sykes at "vitriolic," was remanded for a week.

Canada, where priosner had lived for some years. KINGSTON, Ont., June 29 .- Details

just to hand tells of the burning to AIRSHIP STOOD THE TEST death of two children of Ernest Bauder at Big Dipper Mine, near Myer's

FREIDRICHSCRAFEN, June 29. -Bauden went out. Her husband was at the mine Three minutes after the Count Zeppelin's airship today stood the draw tomorrow, and as a result O'Leary of Richlbucto, who have been house was struck and enveloped in brilliantly the longest and most searchflames. Mrs. Bauder rushed back but ing test it has yet undergone. It recould not get inside. She was quite mained in the air for six hours and

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badly burned as she sought admission three-quarters, attaining an average the bank heard the shot in his room, City Council at a meeting this after- and finally she was pulled away. Mr. speed of 34% miles an hour throughout, Reuder also saw the fire and hastened the highest speed rate yet accomplishcreation of a board of control similar home, but too late. The little children ed. For a short time it reached 38% to Toronto by a vote of 23 to 18. The were consumed. Later their charred miles. There were 14 passengers. remains were gathered inte a sack and The wireless apparatus successfully OLEAN, N. Y., June 30-Bonaventure ently afraid of losing the ward patron- on Thursday the funeral occurred. The underwent savere experiments, work-

, period.

and the state of the

Quite Heavy

WINNIPEG, Man., June 29 .- Violent storms are reported from many points in the middle west, accompanied by considerable damage to property and crops. Around Filtmore and Warman the wind swent the country with a tornado force. Many buildings in

the towns and the surrounding country were either demolished or badly wrecked and numerous narrow escapes from death or injury are reported. At Warman the Anglican church was moved six reet off its foundation and the Sasckatchewan Trading Company's warehouse was wrecked. Part of the I. O. Foresters, who has been engaged building was blown three hundred yards. Ninga, Lunrea and Waskada are other places reporting terrific family here.

spouts. How Filtmore escaped as luckily as it did from Friday night's storm from attending the conference and ocis a mystery, for judging from reports which come in from the country, the storm was the worst that ever passed through this section. It seemed to lift

here when it struck the town and the Albert Baptist Church, is to be held on force of wind passed over. The worst the picnic grounds at Albert on Domdamage in the town was the breaking inion day. in of the front of D. Curtus's feed store

and demolishing the front of Cook's drug store. The wind lifted a chicken shed about forty rods away and smashed it into the plate glass window of the

drug store. At. C. E. Veak's, three and a half miles north, the family barely | Fifty-six years of married life is the cently cashed at Bristol, and this led escaped with their lives. They were in bed at the time, but becoming alarmed, sought refuge in the cellar and had of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Newnot more than reached there gefore the whole, upstairs was carried away. The fifty-sixth anniversary being recently house of Mr. Barrett, five miles north, passed. The venerable couple, who was completely de nolished. Had the family been in bed there is no doubt gether, also furnish quite a remarkable mediately interested himself in their but that they would all have been

> SELECTMEN AFRAID OF **CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS**

killed.

ernment through District Attorney Whitehouse of Portland. The selectmen are Joseph P. Bragdon, Henry S. Bragdon and Harry H. Norton. They Hen. John Morrissey, Minister of sent word tonight to District Attorney Public Works, was in town this week. Whitehouse of their intention to open they expect that the threatened suit attending college at Washington, D.C., against them will not be prosecuted. | are home for their vacation. taken above the bridge where some River, Thursday, to attend the Kes-

College at Allegheny, N. Y., was burn- age if a board of control was estable Bauders lost everything they possessed ing without a hitch during the entire will probably be the first to pass Will Lanigan, who has been on the through the now famous draw.

Island, finished cargo on Friday, but was unable to put to sea on account of a very bad list, which put one rail nearly under water and laying the vessel almost on her beam ends. The engineers, it is understood, complained and finally a survey was held, which resulted in the steamer having part of her deckload removed, in order to right her up. This was completed and the steamer sailed today for Great Britain.

Mrs. D. A. Stewart and child, who have spent the past two weeks here. have returned to their home in Camphellton Mr. Slewart spent Sunday here and accompanied his wife home. P. W. F. Brewster, organizer for the in Victoria and Charlotte counties, has been spending a few days with his

Rev. Thomas Hicks has returned cupied his place in the Methodist pulpit Next Sunday will be Mr. tonight. Hicks' farewell here.

A picnic under the auspices of the

FIFTY-SIX YEARS MARRIED

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., June 29 .ecord furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Newcomb, a respected couple comb were married in June, 1852, their spent this unusually long period torecord as regards the family which they have reared, they being the parents of eleven children, all grown to manhood and womanhood, and all mar ried, there never having been a death

in the family. Mr. Newcomb is an expert boat builder and is well and active in spite of his advanced years.



PORT ARTHUR, Ont., June 29-With heavy ropes on his feet and arms with laces about his neck and rags jammed YORK, Me., June 29 .- The York into his mouth, Joseph Rabb, aged 19 drawbridge, which has been closed to the passage of vessels on account of the refusal of the selectmen of the the refusal of the selectmen of the town to accept the completed bridge suffering, he managed to break away from a town committee which had the last night and tell his story. He was oversight of the repairs, will be open- knocked down on Thursday night by ed tomorrow, the selectmen having de- two unknown men and after being robhave to be made in this country and cided to recede from their position on bed, was tied up. He had only a few account of the announcement that cents and it is believed his assailants criminal proceedings would be brought were looking for another man. His against them by the United States gov- injuries are not likely to prove serious.

REXTON PERSONALS. REXTON, N. B., June 27 .- The The Misses Mary and Marguerite

The statement issued by them savs Miss Mame Murray is home from they will open the draw under protest. Ville Marie Convent, Montreal. Tomorrow a tug of the Piscataqua Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hatcher, Mr. and Navigation Companay will come up Mrs. H. M. Ferguson and John and the river with an empty barge to be Miss Alice Dickinson went to Bass

brickyards are located, and this vessel wick-Davis wedding.

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# POSSE OF ARMED FARMERS **SEARCHING ALBERT COUNTY**

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County Aroused by Bold Attempt at Burglary-Two Men Entered House of Aged Woman and Stole Three Hundred Dollars Worth of Jewelry,

MONCTON, N. B., June 80. - A | man, the other shorter, and both were | er inspection would reveal a battered posse of armed farmers is searching wearing dark clothes. It was well after midnight when Mrs. Chapman, the country in the vicinity of Port Elwho is an aged lady, was aroused, and gin for two men who last night enterwithout hesitation she screamed for ed the home of Mrs. Harris Chapman help. Immediately on the sound of at that place, ransacked the place, and her voice the two burglars dashed for stole three hundred dollars worth of the door of her bedroom and fled from jewellery. The two burglars, driven the house. A few minutes later the from the house by Mrs. Chapman, left alarm was given throughout the vilbehind them their boots and caps as lage and a posse organized. The burwell as a large quantity of cigars which | glars gained entrance to the house by had evidently been stolen earlier in the cutting away a screen in one of the night. The whole neighborhood of lower windows after which they made Port Eigh, usually a quiet and peace- a systematic search of the residence, ful district, has been alarmed by the the stolen articles being principally bold burgfary and every effort is being jewellery. put forth to capture the two crimin-Last evening Rev. Fr. Conway, for als. Mrs. Chapman, who early this merly of Hampton, was presented with

morning was aroused by a noise in her an address and purse of gold from the room, awakened to find two men plun- ladies auxiliary of the A. O. H. The dering the dresser, is able to give fair | presentation marked the anniversary description of the pair, one being a tall of his first in the priesthood.



Cahinet Will Watch Public Interests | Proves Successful-The French Govern-

in Dealing With Similar ment Will Make an In-Corporations,

ST. PETERSBURG, June 27 .- Having found it impracticable to discuss before the summer recess the interpellation brought up by a group of Oc-

toberists, reagrding the big metallurgical trust now in course of formation, deputation of the Douma, headed by M. Guchkoff, the Octoberist leader, today visited Premier Stolypin and explained their objections to such industrial and commercial combinations. of Captain Brude, à young Norwegian, The deputies asked the Premier to refuse to sanction this or similar syndiof constructing a life-saving boat for cates until Parliament has brought passenger and cargo vessels, capable the corporation laws of Russia up-to- of resisting rough seas, sold weather

In reply, Premier Stolypin said that A fortnight age Captain Brude left the promoters of this enterprise had Norway for-London in the Uraed (the abandoned their project because the Norwegian or earless) and he ar-

**STORIES OF TRAMP STEAMERS** SAILING THE SEVEN SEAS

Don't laugh at the battered appear- lences. They are a profitable investance of the crazy looking old tramp ment, and, contrary to popular opinion, steamer which wallows clumsily in the the running expenses are not heavy. wake of the speeding ocean liner. To Those engaged in the grain trade pay do so would be to confess ignorance of their owners at least eight per cent. a stirring business of the sea-that of ocean freighting by steam. The dila-pldated hulk on which one always looks per cent. with curious interest may have bee

sel.

WHY THEY ARE BUILT. twenty thousand miles since she weighed auchor from her home port. A closfunnel, staved bulwarks and a smash-

ed bridge, mute witnesses to a more or less unequal struggle with furious gales. If the captain of the vessel is communicative, he may decipher the long string of code flage fluttering from the reighter-the only bright spots, by the way, in the picture: "Condenser out of

order. Report me disabled, but making repairs. Will not require assistance. And he will add that a tramp will never take a tow line so long as a plank remains afloat.

THE TRAMP STANDS ALONE.

Passenger steamships will come and go, sensationally heralded occasionally in the daily papers telling graphically of a broken shaft mended in heavy seas or of a fire in the hold of which the passengers were kept in ignorance until it was subdued, but it remains for the old tramp to stand as the exponent of all that is daring, combative, and energetic in the entire category of human resourcefulness.

All wondered when ten years ago the Umbria's engines broke down, and it was learned that though nine days overdue she still limped safely into port; but, apart from the owners, consignees, and crew, who remembers that the Spanish tramp Eolo, ran out of coal when nearing the Deleware breakwater n December, 1900, on a voyage from Hamburg for Philadelphia, and how Captain Egorodo burned the very woodwork of the ship before he would consume as fuel under nis boilers the cargo of Christmas tops which meant so much to the little children of the Quaker City.

HEROISM OF CAPTAIN.

that their rates are slightly at vari-The annals of shipping circles are ance. Often a spirited bidding ensues: replete with such stories woven about LONDON, June 29 .- A peculiar eggthese roustabouts of the ocean, and all f them would be well worth the tellshaped craft, resembling somewhat a g. No greater heroism or devotion submarine vessel, and flying the Noro duty was ever displayed than that wegion flag, was the centre of attracion yesterday along the Thames, when f Captain Cremonini of the Italian she was slowly towed from London . teamer Jupiter, which, like the Eolo. docks to Wsetminster Bridge, and ran out of coal. It seems that this unmoored outside St. Thomas' Hospital. The strange vessel is the invention cember 1 and 15"). enviable condition is frequently the portion of ocean tramps. Always, from t viewpoint of doubtful economy, they who claims to have solved the problem start on their voyages with a meagre supply in their bunkers. This is taking the chance that all will go well and

k, loaded with brimsto

"Because," replied Cremonini, "you

should know that the mere presence

DON'T TALK MUCH.

Tramp steamer Captains, irrespective

of duty, do things; they seldom talk of

them. One might sit for hours in one

of their cabins, and, unless he had pre-

owe this duty to my owners."

ne and

charter.

cess.

the run will not be unduly prolonged; and hurricanes with equal ease. but frequently obstacles intervene. For instance, the Jupiter sailed from Girgenti, Italy, on February 3, 1901, for ed him to start on a six thousand mile voyage to the Argantine Republic, when through the refusal of the men to vork he actually was obliged to have is ship towed into deep water. The Jane Burrell had been a long ime from her home port, and the crew

but his supreme self-confidence allow-

magined that they would return there rom Philadelphia. There were general murmurings of discontent when it was earned that she had cleared for South America with a cargo of coal, with the prospects of going thence to Java for mgar. At the Delagrade Capes they refused duty on the ground that the ship was leaking and unseaworthy. This being a recognized complaint, the captain was obliged to a range for a survey, with the result that no such condition were found to exist.

#### "ONLY ONE BOSS."

The majority of tramp steamers are In the morning he ordered the ship uilt in England. When a new one is to sea, but no response was given. The to be constructed the company owning engine-room force were loyal and at others takes in additional stockholders. heir posts, but the coal passers and This is done so that in case the new firemen were numbered among the ship should incur damages, the other malcontents, and there was no steam. vessels of the line could not be tied up. Captain Robertson then thoroughly il-Although really belonging to the same lustrated his inborn ability to cope owners, she is said to be operated by with a situation that, to say the least, her own company. After going into was unpleasant. He signalled the tug commission, if she is of three thousand Ivanhoe, which was at the capes after tons net-a large size-she will have having towed a vessel down the river, a crew of about forty-five men, and to put a hawser aboard the Jane Burthen ready for the vicissitudes of busrell. As the sailors would not lend a iness. Necessarily the latter will be hand to make this fast, it became neof a somewhat uncertain character. In the matter of securing this busicessary for the captain and his officers to attend to the duty. He then ness three parties figure. First, there whistled for the lvanhoe to tow the is the skipper, who may be in any Jane to sea beyond the three-mile quarter of the world; second, the ownlimit over which the United States ers, represented by one person; then

the broker, who is the middle man beclaims jurisdiction "Make it seven miles," he shouted to tween the two. For instance. John the skipper of the tug, "and then cut Smith has twenty thousand quarters which means one hundred and sixty me adrift! I know how to deal with thousand bushels of grain, somewhere these fellows!"

When this was done and the Jane lay in America, which he has sold in England, for which he desires transportarolling aimlessly, with Cape Henlopen light far astern, Captain Robertson, retion. He writes to a ship broker and volver in hand, addressed the men asks if he can be supplied with a vesgathered forward in characteristic A I BAR fashion: "My lads, you have been on THE TRANSACTION.

the sea long enough to know that country," indicating with a wave of his hand the sand dunes of the Jersey BUSINESS OUTLOOK The broker is daily in touch with the owners of tramp steamers abroad, through means of a list showing coast, "hasn't anything to do with this those at present disengaged. When he matter now. I've got you where I receives Smith's order he consults this want you,-on the high seas,-where there is only one boss, and that is mylist, and finds that the steamers Black moor, Redmond and Clearwater are self. I will give you three minutes by available. He then endeavors to get the lowest freight rate for his client, not returned to his appointed duty in with the knowledge that the ruling due time will be filled full of lead as freight quotation at that time is, say, a mutineer, "Go!" ---a dollar for eight bushels. He cables ROUGH LIFE. the owners of these vessels, and finds

There was a moment's hesitation and the crew slowly dispersed. A short

but finally the Redmond is secured at while later the Captain of the Ivanperhaps a little more than the dollar. hoe, who still lingered curiously in If this vessel is in the loading port at that vicinity, saw the smoke belching the time the charter is made, she is from the funnel of the Jane while she called 'on spot;" if abroad, a clause swung lazily into her southern course. specifies the date on which she must About three weeks later shipping cirbe loaded and cleared (between Decles were relieved to learn that she had arrived safely at her destination, with This is all that Smith has to do with no untoward occurrence to report. the transaction. His freight bill is not When the tramp finally terminates due until the cargo is delivered on the her voyage and has been discharged, other side. The ship broker does not she is thoroughly "out of a job." Her make anything out of Smith, and he is future is uncertain. She may be sent to China, Calcutta, the west coast of South America, or anywhere else in

only too glad to get his order, The owners from whom he secured the ship pay him about ninety or a hundred dollars and he is out of W. Orders are officers and then sent to the captain of the Red-

tor to the vessel, and the grain thun- by lightning and burned before any-

mond to proceed to the loading port as

ders into the hold with the speed and

noise of an avalanche, the ship visibly

sinking in the water during the pro-

the receipt of, so much grain in "ap-

which he has obliged himself to de-

liver it in the same condition, barring

"collison, fire, shipwreck, piracy, or

lading and innumerable certificate

from weighers and inspectors, not the

least important of which relates to the

seaworthy condition of the ship itself

PROBLEM OF THE CREW.

The question of the crew often be-

to undertake the voyage.

parent good condition," and others in



MONTREAL, Que., June 30-Today is WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .- By the end of the half-year and the out- direction of President Roosevelt, look compared with the beginning of cretary of War Taft, has issued orders the year is very bright. The C. P. R. to the commanding general of the deon receipt of good news of the crops partment of Texas, at San Antonio, to have ordered 2,000 box cars, and this send a sufficient number of troo has started the Angus shops in full Del Rio, El Paso and other points in blast, twenty locomotives have also Texas to aid the civil authorities in been ordered and the locomotive works preserving order. This action, was de cided upon as a result of the request are also full strength, and following from the Mexican government that the them the Montreal steel works have opened up full again. The banks have United States do its utmost to prevent any violation of the neutrality laws lecreased the rate and altogether the The request of the Mexican governoutlook is bright. The customs for the ment was referred to the attorney genlast two months have fallen off a mileral by the state department and the the navigable world. The life of the lion and a quarter, but this is due to governor of Texas in the m the lack of orders in January and Feb-

Surrounding Insurgents,

ited States marshal and the United

CITY OF MEXICO. Mex June 29

Up to this evening no news of any sort

has been received at the capitol that

would indicate that there has been a

repetition of the disorders similar to

On the contrary at the departments

of interior, war and state comes the

report that absolute quiet prevalled in

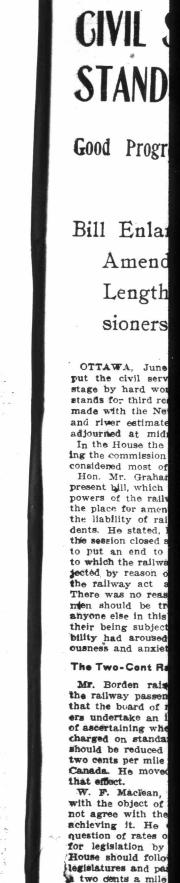
EEL PASO, Tex., June 29 .- Accord-

of malcontents had been operating.

those which occurred at the towns of

States district attorney.

Viesca and Las Vacas.



sulphur. She was one of the largest rived at Gravesend on Monday night government, which has it in its disfreight carriers, and her cargo was with his crew of two-a sailor and a cretion to impose a high or low cor-Norwegian journalist-in the best of worth at least five hundred thousand poration tax on corporations, had dedollars. For the sole reason that the spirits. clined to grant a reduction. All simisalvage claim, due to whoever might lar projects, M. Stolypin declared. STEERED FROM INSIDE. be so fortunate as to pick her up diswould have to pass the cabinet, which abled, would reach tremendous figures, assuredly would look carefully to the The living compartment is quite Captain Chemonini would pot abandon public interest and give due weight roomy, and fitted with a table in the his hip after she had run out of coal centre and two upholstered sofas run- his ship after she had run out of coal to the objections of the Douma, The statement presented by M. ning along the oval-shaped walls. The Guchkoff is signed by 110 deputies resteering and running gears and all the DID HIS DUTY. presenting all political parties. It deropes are manipulated from within, clares that the proposed metallurgical as it would be utterly out of the ques-With his chief engineer and stewtrust is masquerading in the guise of tion for the crew to venture outside in ard he remained for forty fearful days an ordinary stock company and is rough weather and nights, deserted by his crew, with-The captain is a typical Norwegian out fuel and practically without food, seeking to evade the law with monoposailor, 28 years old, explained the ves- | facing death in every wave, heartsick listic ends in view. The signers ask sel and the object of his visit to Lon- and despairing, yet thrice refusing sucthe government to introduce into Parliament as speedily as possible legisladon. cor when succor meant the abandon-"We have had a fine crossing from tion providing for complete reform of ment of the staunch but stricken ves-Norway," he said, "and I never feel sel in his trust. The coincidence is the existing corporation laws and the safer ashore than I do on this little singular from a mythological viewlegislation of industrial combinations. craft. .The boat is absolutely water-Premier Stolypin promised to conpoint, that the tramp steamer Juno. tight, and is capable of weathering bound from West Hartlepool for sider the desired legislation. any storm with any number of possengensacola, should have been the one are attending to the various clearance ers according to her size. finally to pick up the Jupiter and tow FIRE IN AMHERST "Our company at Bergen, Norway, her safely into Barbadoes. are now prepared to deliver the same "Why did you not leave your ship type of boat to hold forty passengers, when your crew were taken off by the TUESDAY MORNING which will probably suit the require- Citta di Messina on February 11?" ments of passenger and cargo steam- asked the astonished skipper of the Juno, when he discovered the three ers. "Supposing a vessel is sinking, all famished wretches. Building and Contents Entirely Destroyed

the passengers have to do is to slip

through the openings at both ends and

a few yards by the suction of the

vestigation.

-Popular Pastor Married to Fort Lawrence Girl.

inking vessel, but it will rise again AMHERST, N. S., June 30-About triumphantly in a few seconds, and no 3.30 this morning a bad fire broke out one will be the worse for the experiin a barn belonging to David Smith. ence. on Lapance street, completely destroy-COMFORT IN STORMS. ing it with all contents. A horse be-

"As for sailing about on the high longing to F. C. Cain, of the Globe seas in this boat it is as comfortable Laundry, with a laundry wagon and as a railway carriage. The longer and several valuable pieces of machinery. heavier the waves are, the less we which had been stored in the barn, feel the motion. The most terrific were also destroyed. Mr. Smith had hurricane becomes almost a delightful \$100 insurance, which covers his loss. experience. Mr. Cain's loss is partly covered by

\$300 insurance. Another barn in the the test of experts appointed by the rear belonging to W. E. Doyle was Board of Trade and no doubt the re might appear to a landlubber. Captain by T. E. McNair and E. T. Chapman

caught fire several times, but were and The Hague and thence to Paris, in nine days before he could put a hawser tramp seldom sees her home port insaved without much damage to either. The marriage of Rev. Wilfrid Gates the last pastor of Trinity Methodist

church, takes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to Miss Lillian .Kate Trenholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Tuenholm, of Fort Lawrence. Rev. Mr. Aitken, of Halifax, will perform the ceremony, asissted by Rev. Dr. Chapman. The happy couple will leave for

IN MEMORY OF

the west on an extended visit to relatives of the bride.

HEAVY EXPENSE ON WRECKED STEAMER

KINGSTON, Ont., June 30 .- It cost \$30,000 to get the steamer City of Montreal off the rocks on the St. Lawrence, and another \$15,000 will be needed for repairs. An outside sheeting of four inch rock elm planking bolted place. to the hull saved her from pounding

o pleces. Six plates were plerced and will be renewed, other dents will have The Kind You Have Always Bough to be straightened. Six of the stern plates will be replaced as well as the Bears the stern rudder shoe and part of the Signature



wait for the ship to go down. The of the captain on board the Jupiter

tion to unveil the Medallion of "John in a general way can discuss them and tics; but they do not so regard it. The H. McAlpine, K. C., represented the Oliver Hobbes" (Mrs. Craigie), which their business; but when it corres to captain is absolute and supreme on his

has been placed in the General Lib- the craft popularly known as the ship while on the high seas, and the rary of University College, London, of "tramp," many of those whose inter- English maritime laws is such that it which the late Mrs. Craigle was a ests are centred in shipping circles practically gives him the right to take student. The ceremony will take place plead ignorance. on July 1. A tramp steamer is a singular vehi-A replica of the Medallion is to be

cle of transportation. To begin, the sent to America, Mrs. Craigles birth class it represents carries seventy per cent. of the world's cargoes. America

has not a single one in the foreign in the knowledge of the power that trade; but the English tramp sails they have a right to exercise was never every sea. Its flag will be found in better illustrated than in the case of every part of the world. The method of operating such a ves- permanently identified with the annals sel, from a business viewpoint, be- of Philadelphia's shipping. In this case

the Jane Burrell, whose story has been comes of as much interest as the rela- Capitain Robertson was practically tion of their inevitable perilous exper- alone at the head of a mutinous crew;

human life to quell a mutiny.

MUTINOUS CREW.

far East.

quickly as possible, and circumstances bellishments, and those on whom it every day. often are such that he must hustle to might be well conferred, never having do this. If he should come under the known comfort, don't miss it. The spouts of the grain elevator too late average life of the tramp is thirty to load within the limits, the skipper years, and in this time she pays for could insist on a cancellation of the herself many times over. CAPTAIN'S PERSONALITY. WAS BURNED TO DEATH One hundred and sixty thousand bushels of grain can be loaded in a fifteen-hour day. A cargo of one hun-KINGSTON, June 29 .- The infant dred and thirty-six thousand bushels children of Ernest Bauder of Ardonch, was put aboard once in Philadelphia in small hamlet in North Addington seven hours. Sometimes as many as were burned to death a few nights ago eight spouts are used from the eleva-

ONLY ONE CURE FOR CATARRH

in their father house, which was struck

Meantime the captain and his agents ROYAN, Que .- "I have tried a great week during which repairs will be many remedies for Catarrh, but none made. Manager Spaulding of the Mirrequirements of the ship. The custom of them ever helped me. In my opin- amichi Pulp Mill in answer to your house officials watch the grain going ion Catarnhozone is the only real cure correspondent stated that his mill HIGH OFFICES HELD in, and when all is stored and the for Catarrh." F. G. Fadden. hatches closed, they return a manifest MINDEN, Ont .- "I am delighted with ite period. Manager Stephen of the Doto their department. Up to the time the captain of the the results from the use of Catarrh- minion Pulp Mill said that the Domin-

ng could be saved.

ozone. I think it is the best remedy in ion mill would close down for a week Redmond has had little to do with all the world for Catarrh." Thos. Cox. these transactions, except to bring his Brief extracts only, but convincing. vessel safely into port to load. When Not claims but proof. That's what the "Make that plain," he added. It has he receives his clearance papers, how- people want before spending their been reported that the mill was closlifeboat may also be draggel down when taken in tow cuts the salvage ever, he at once becomes the all permoney. We can supply over two thouclaim one-half. I did not want to tow vading personality. Previous to this sand similar testimonials and your

tions. That is entirely erroneous. The then; I thought I could get into port, I has signed doucments acknowledging money back if you are not benefited. Lominion is only stopping for a week Catarrhozone is sold by all dealers, 3 in order that repairs may be made. All sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00, the latter being the men will be kept employed. absolutely guaranteed. stranding," etc. He has also bills of GOVERNMENT WINS

> OTTAWA, June 27.-The following judgments have been delivered by Mr. Justice Cassels, of the Exchequer comes a serious problem before the Court of Canada.

THREE IMPORTANT SUITS

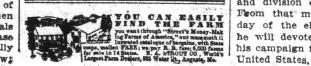
Barrett vs. the King-Petition of right dismissed with costs. Chambelin vs. the King-Petition of Colpitts vs. the King-Judgment for ly into port; but nevertheless failed to that entire period. On reaching the first suppliant for two hundred and fifty dollars and costs.

The above cases wer tried here in the officers of the original complement | May last before Judge Cassels, save secretary of war. that the evidence in the Chambelin case was taken before Judge Burly by Malays and Lascars, which the bidge in October last, but he was uncapisin has been obliged to ship in the able (through illness) to hear the arguments of counsel, J. J. Porter and H.

It is a sourse of wonder to the lay- A. McKeown, K.C., appeared for Barmen that the officers so comparatively rett, W. A. Mott and L. A. Currey, One hears and reads much regarding few in number will trust themselves K. C., represented Chambelin Fowler Keddlestone, has accepted the invita- schooners, brigs, barques, ships, and at sea with these often desperate Asia- and Jonah appeared for Colpitts. E.

Crown. The suits involved against the government aggregating \$22,000. As the outcomes the government pays \$250.

morrow. PANAMA, June 29.-With few excepions whereever a free vote was allow-That the captains feel full security ed the partisans of Senor Obaldio won in the municipal elections held yesterday.



rew is rough because the owners with few exceptions, don't care ruary, and not now. Business is pick- ence to the laws. The federal troops about spending money on useless em- ing up fast and more money is in sight will act under the direction of the Un-

Increasing Business.



## Miramichi Mill for Indefinite Period, the region where the two small bands Dominion for a Week Only

TAFT VACATES OFFICE

OF SECRETARY OF WAR

Fight for Presidency.

ing to information from a reliable source, official advices have been refor Repairs. ceived in Jaurez across the Rio Grande from this city to the effect that the 2,500 federal troops sent to Torreon, CHATHAM, June 30 .- The two pulp have taken the field in an effort to surmills closed down today, one for an in-

round the parties believed to be respondefinite period and the other for one sible for the attacks on Vieca and Hacienda Matamoras. would close down today for an indefin-

BY MONTREAL MEN commencing with the holiday tomorrow MONTREAL, June 30-There are five for the purpose of making repairs. presidencies of American Associations now held in Montreal and there will be a sixth before long, Wm. McNab, G.T. ing down because of financial condi-

R., is president of the Railway Engieering and Maintenance of Ways Association; H. H. Vaughan, of the C.P R., president American Association of Master Mechanics; W. J. Camp, of the C.P.R. Telegraph Association, President of Telegraph Superintendents; J. H. Callaghan, of the C. P. R., president Association of Railway Storekeepers; C.H.Gould, of McGill, president of America Library Association. In a short time G. H. Bell, of G.T.R., will be president of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents.

After Many Years of Distinguished Service | ROOSEVELT PLANNING Becomes a Private Citizen Again to AFRICAN TRIP WASHINGTON, June 29-President Roosevelt talked with Caspar Whitney WASHINGTON, June 30-This was today regarding his proposed hunting William Howard Taft's last day as trip in Africa and told his visitor of his efforts to secure all information: After many years of distinguished possible regarding the British and Gerservice to his government, as a justice

as a second as a final second as

man possessions in which he intends to of the United States courts, as gov- hunt when he goes to the dark continernor general of the Philippines, as ent. The President said, however, that secretary of war and as the special no definite arrangements had yet been representative of the government on made and that it would be some time several delicate and important diplo- before any plans would be announced. matic missions, he practically relin-

quished tonight the performance for a MR. AND MRS. ASTOR time at least, of duties as an official of the United States. The formal transfer of the war department from the ad-ENTERTAIN ROYALTY ministration of Secretary Taft to that of Secretary Luke E. Wright, his successor, will not take place until to-

LONDON. June 30-The Duchess of The last duty to be performed by Connaught and Princess Patricia spent Secretary Taft will be the formal pres- the week end at Clivde as guests of entation of his successor to Assistant Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, Secretary Oliver, and to the bureau who yesterday gave a brilliant garden and division of the war department. party in aid of the Barnado Homes. From that moment until the fateful The Bishop of Virginia, who presided, day of the election, next November, and the Duke of Connaught, who cause he will devote himself assiduously to specially for the occasion, made symhis campaign for the presidency of the pathetic speeches in favor of the Bar. anardo movement.

ed could not be many years had th allen off as it had onths. The stati he Canadian railw afford to make on in passenger i mething to freig nxious to get a two ly as possible, but vith the rates in help the people in a well as cheap trave then dealt with the tion and emphasize fitions in Canada countries where por er. As a matter of vays in Canada w cents a mile for including people car that the rates rece gassenger in Canad C. P. R., 1,844 cen cents; C. N. R., 2. cents per mile A law on the state railways must not two cents per mile r a great deal of riven really lower free. He referred i lean's arguments to ulation between O the states of the had been quoted sho ber of passengers ca more than the pas all the railways in This enabled the I ways giving cheape was entirely in sy thing that could p secure cheaper trans desired and what t country desired th do was to deal with from the standpoi both as to passenger Nothing could be d by the passage of railway board was matter along lines o of all the people o ution was defeated Hon, Mr. Ayleswo amendment moved make clear that th diction to the bo carrying an existing helow a railway.

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ways then and still the act continued su the amendment had had been a distin upon the subject b the railway board. under the act as it require a line of rai where it crossed streets in the city of natter might clear, however, Ay amendment in the tion of the act p board should have to direct the highw depressed, but also of railway raised was carried. The bill was then and passed.

The Civil Service A

In committee on Act Hon, Mr. Fisher ment fixing the sale ministers at \$5,000 included the clerk of the senate and whom have the ran ters.

Hon. Mr. Foster, w matter a delicate or

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**CIVIL SERVICE BILL NOW STANDS FOR THIRD READING** 

Good Progress Made in Parliament Yesterday in completed today for the annual naval Some Important Matters.

Bill Enlarging Railway Commission and The object of these manoeuvres is to Amending Railway Act Considered at German attack, and it is likely to cause some anxiety in German court circles, Length--More Power for the Commis- liam, despite his bellicose talk, has sioners-Mr. Graham's Views.

OTTAWA, June 30 .- The Commons tained that placing the last four named put the civil service bill to its final officials on a parity with the deputies stands for third reading. Progress was made with the New Brunswick harbor and river estimates before the House adjourned at midnight. In the House the railway bill, enlarging the commission and its powers, was considered most of the afternoon

Hon. Mr. Graham stated that the present bill, which merely enlarged the powers of the railway board, was not the place for amendment in respect to the liability of railway men for accidents. He stated, however, that before the session closed steps would be taken o put an end to the double liability to which the railway men are now subjected by reason of similar clauses in the railway act and criminal code.

employes of the House being brought There was no reason why the railway men should be treated differently to anyone else in this regard. The fact of control. their being subject to this double lia-

bility had aroused a feeling of nerv-

#### The Two-Cont Rate Mr. Borden raised the question of

usness and anxiety.

that effect.

the railway passenget tolls and urged that the board of railway commission ers undertake an inquiry with a view of ascertaining whether or not the tolls charged on standard passenger tariffs should be reduced so as not to exceed two cents per mile upon all railways in new arrangement. Canada. He moved an amendment to

W. F. Maclean, while sympathizing power of appointment. with the object of the amendment, did

achieving it. He contended that the question of rates on railways was one for legislation by parliament. The House should follow the lead of other and salary were concerned, would not

legislatures and pass legislation giving FORD. The clause referring to the deputy two dents a mile passenger rate. heads' salaries as amended carried. Hon. Mr. Graham admitted that the Hon. Mr. Fisher moved an amendestion of a two cents a mile passen-DISGRACEFUL SCENES | WILL BEGIN LAYMEN'S | WAITING REPLY FROM r rate was a large one and one de- ment to clause 44 of the civil service of serious thought, but he bill to prevent the solicitation of the ated out that a more inopportune commissioners by any person to influme for an inquiry such as that pro- ence appointment to the civil service BY SUFFRAGETTES MISSIONARY MOVEMENT could not be selected, for not for 'or to secure incideases of salaries or my years had the income of railways promotions for persons in the service. off as it had during the past few ment was adopted. onths. The statistics showed that Mr. Fostler moved an amendment to he Canadian railway companies could the effect that no civil servant shall take any active part in party manageafford to make a very big reducon in passenger rates without adding ment or party campaign. He regarded sething to freight rates. He was it as an outrage that public servants Rowdies-Broke Premier's should be employed for party work. ious to get a two cent rate as quickas possible, but he wished to deal Hon. Mr. Fisher expressed his wil-Windows lingness to accept an amendment on ith the rates in a way that would elp the people in regard to freight as the lines suggested. Mr Blain hoped the amendment would well as cheap travelling. Mr. Graham be wide enough to prevent civil ser-LONDON, June 30 .- Contrasted with then dealt with the question of populavants from taking the position of tion and emphasized the different condeputy returning officer in any politicfitions in Canada from those in other al election countries where population was large-Hon. Mr. Fielding did not think that and is calculated rather to injure than er. As a matter of fact, he said, raildeputy returning officers acted as parways in Canada were not averaging two tisans. The clause proposed to be cents a mile for passengers carried. serve. Nothing like the number of sufincluding people carried free. He found amended was allowed to stand. fragettes anticipated appeared on the scene, and the affair seemed to lack Mr. Borden suggested that civil serthat the rates received per mile per vice examiners be appointed by compassenger in Canada to be as follows: a definite plan and organization. The missi real leaders of the attack on the house C. P. R. 1.844 cents: G. T. R. 1.639 cents; C. N. R., 2.835; I. C. R., 1.762 Hon. Mr. Fisher said he approved of of commons, in fact, remained behind that suggestion. at Caxton Hill, reserving themselves, cents per mile A law on the statute books saying the | Mr. Borden emphasized the necessity as they now explain, for another proallways must not charge more than of making the examinations practical. jected invasion of parliament on Thurstwo cents per mile might interfere with | Cou. Sam Hughes said he did not day. a great deal of transportation now know what all the fuss and uproar was given really lower than that or given about. The present civil service was free. He referred in answer to Mac- very efficient, and he did not think lean's arguments to differences in pop- even the present government were to alation between Ontario and some of be condemned for their exercise of patof the suffragettes to break through the states of the United States that ronage. Hon. Mr. Fisher agreed that it would had been quoted showing that the number of passengers carried per mile was be undesirable to have examinations house of commons. Numerous ruses of an academic character. He said that and disguises were employed for this more than the passengers carried by all the railways in Canada together. the present civil service examiners purpose, but none succeeded and in the would cease to exist as a board but This enabled the United States railend twenty-nine of the women were ways giving cheaper rates. While he they would continue to act as examarrested, including two bold spirits who iners under commission. He proposed drove in a cab to Downing street and was entirely in sympathy with anything that could properly be done to to amend the bill by transferring to threw stones and smashed the winsecure cheaper transportation, what he the commission certain powers vested dows of the premier's residence, and desired and what the people of the in the present board of examiners and others who chartered boats on the country desired the railway board to giving the commission the power to Thames and tried to harangue the appoint further examiners. do was to deal with the matter of rates members of the house on the terrace All clauses were passed save five through megaphones. from the standpoint of all the public, which stands over simply that amend-Mrs. Asquith and her daughter watchboth as to passenger and freight rates. ments upon which both parties are ed the scenes from the balcony of a Nothing could be done he submitted agreed might be framed. In moving hotel overlooking Parliament square. by the passage of the resolution. The that progress be reported Hon. Mr. railway board was working on the Fisher thanked the house for the manmatter along lines of the best interests **BISHOP POTTER** ner in which it had expedited the bill. of all the people of Canada. The reso-The house then went into supply on lution was defeated by a vote of 74 to the public works estimates. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth referred to the public works for harbor and river im-The following items under the head STILL CRITICALLY amendment moved some time ago to provements in New Brunswick were make clear that the act gives juris-COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 30 .passed: diction to the board to provide for Buctouche channel through beach, Reports from the bedside of Bishop carrying an existing highway above or \$2,000; Campbellion , wharf extension below a railway. The Minister of Rail- and repairs, \$10,600; Cape Tormentine Henry Codman Potter of the Protestways then and still held the belief that improvements and repairs, \$5.000; Carant Episcopal diodese of New York, who is critically ill here, were somethe act continued such authority. Since aquet wharf, approach, ice breakers, what more favorable tonight, indicatthe amendment had been moved there etc., \$3,900; Dover wharf on Petitcodiac ing that the patient would probably of men who attend Camp Sussex has had been a distinct pronouncement river, \$800; Dorchester wharf addition, upon the subject by the chairman of \$5,000; bed for vessels at outer and was apparent both from the statethe railway board. That board had Edgett's landing wharf, Groyne and ments of the physicians and the other best kind possible. under the act as it stood the power to breakwater at Great Salmon river, news from the sick room that the where it crossed a great number of where it crossed a great number of erally to harbor and river works, serious. Oxygen is being freely ad- which will be sent to Quebec to take have been granted Corp. S. W. Everitt It left him penniless. streets in the city of Toronto. That the \$17,000; wharf on the Miramichi at ministered and two physicians and two part in the Champlain Tercentenary, and Pte. H. H. Bartlett of the 7ist matter might be made abundantly Lower Newcastle, \$2,000; extension of nurses are in constant attendance upon was drilled this afternoon under the clear, however, Aylesworth moved an dyke on Madawaska at Edmundston, the patient. In what it was announced command of Lt. Col. J. W. Baker, 67th amendment in the shape of a new sec- \$10,000; Mill Point wharf, \$5,000; exten- would probably be the last bulletin for Carleton Light Infantry. The battal- dical board is announced in order as Company, for \$35,000. So the company tion of the act providing that the sion of eastern or outer breakwater and the night, his physicians said: board should have the power not only to direct the highway to be raised or

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1908.

## BRITAIN'S NAVAL MIGHT ARRAYED FOR MIMIC WAR WITH GERMANY

LONDÓN, June 30 .- The mobilization of all British warships in home waters available for immediate service was namoeuvres and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford finds himself in supreme command of a total of not less than 301 ships, with an aggregate complement of 68,000 officers and men.

test the ability of the fleet to repel a for it is rumored that Emperor Wila superstitious dread of war on account of two prophecies, according to which he is destined to be the last Hohenzollern ruler. The first prophecy is not completely known, but it was

made by an old monk of Tehnin. The other, which is well known in several stage by hard work today and it now of the departments was unfair. The clent monastery in the neighborhood Epropean courts, originated in an anlatter had more work and greater re- of Mayence. This also foretells the end sponsibility. As to the deputies of the of the Hohenzollerns with William the departments he thought the salary Second, adding that his death would should be fixed with provision for extra be caused by a great war. The Kaiserpay where particular qualifications are in shares the superstition and is eager equired. Hon, Mr. Fisher said that the bill for peace, so diatined is the Echo says for peace, so alarmed is she for her with the amendment was carrying out that at the Austrian court cer-

what Mr. Foster suggested, namely, tain contradictions and acts of giving fixed salaries for the office of indecision which the Kaiser often deputy. In the cases where special evidences are explained by this superqualifications were demanded special stitious fear of war which the Emvotes would be included in the esti- press assiduously keeps up. mates. As for the clerk of the House

ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES BEREE

he thought the salary proposed was. only reasonable. Dr. Sproule protested against the

under the scope of the civil act, contending that parliament should retain Mr. Fielding said it would be alto-

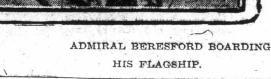
gether inconsistent if the House abolished the patronage in all other appointments and retained it in regard

to the appointments under their own control. The efficiency of the Hansard reporters was worthy of all praise, but he did not see any reason why they should not be brought under the general rule. He was quite sure the

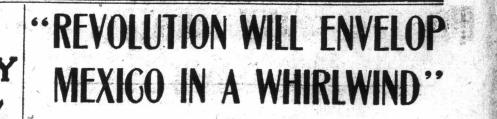
Hansard men would not suffer by the Mr. Foster emphasized the point that the commission would have no

Hon. Mr. Fisher hoped to meet the not agree with the means proposed of views of the Hansard staff by putting in a clause which, while bringing them under the act so far as classification interfere with their privileges.





Scheme



Today 30,000 Armed Men Will Begin Real Fight Says Mexican Poetess

And 40,000 More Will Join as Soon as Money Seized From a Bank Can Procure Arms for Them - An Exiled Family,

EL PASO, Texas, June 30-Revolu- | have 30,000 Liberals armed. Fort onists today attacked the Mexican thousand more will join as soon as the post at Palomas, Chihuahua, one hun- money seized from a bank can procure dred miles west of El Paso, and were arms for them. repulsed after a battle with the gar-According to advices received bitterly, "merely because we robbed a

by the El Paso and Southwestern rail- bank. Where else would the revoluroad, their foreman at Mimbres, N. M., is a prisoner in the hands of the revolutionists. Immigration and customs buy food for themselves and their wives inspectors have been called in for duty and children. at Columbus, N. M., across the border

from Palomas. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30.-Living in affected. The rich are aiding us more an attic of a ramshack brick building than the lictator would believe. All at 1014 North Tenth street, a neighbor- the laborers are with us."

ood populated with Negroes, Senorita Andrea Villareal Gonzales, poetess, and her family, exiled from Mexico. Her one of the leading spirits of the Mexi- brother. Antonio , spent years in can junta, said today: "Tomorrow the real revolution will Los Angeles because of his revolutio envelop Mexico in a whirlwind. We ary tendencies.

"They call us bandits," she exclaimed

tionists get money for ammunition and guns with which to win liberty and to "Five generals will rally to us with

ELEVEN

their commands, for the army is dis-

Senorita Gonzales was, together with Mexican prison and is now in jail at

MILLIONS OF PIRATE GOLD WAIT DIGGING, SAYS MARINER WHO HAS KEPT THE SECRET FOR 57 YEARS

BOSTON, June 30 .- Bullion, jewels, but I shall always regret that I had to and gold doubloons worth \$10,000,000, kill Smith. He would have done for taken in piracy and buried in the South me that day in the boat, however, if I Sea Islands, glitter in the tale told by | hadn't got the drop on him." G. M. Faulkner, treasurer and mana-"Where is the location of the island ger of the Corporation Security Comwith the treasure?' pany at 185 Summer street. He is ad-"Well, that will be told when I get vertising stock for sale in a treasure the ship there to take away the milfinding expedition to go and get the lions in gold. I have told the story in

incient plunder, and the South Sea detail to Mr. Faulkner, and I indorse Trading Company is incorporated un- what he has said relative to it." der the laws of Massachusetts.

Capt. James Brown, of 208 Calla street, Providence, is an ancient mar-iner of 70 years, and has known about the treasure for 57 years, and although CANADIAN MINISTERS he's known all along where the trea-be's known all along where the trea-sure was, he hasn't needed the money with litely. Now he wants to buy a

Mex. June 29:ws of any sort the capitol that ere has been a lers similar to at the town's of he departments state comes the net prevailed in vo small bands

operating. ne 29.-Accordm a reliable nave heen rethe Rio Grande effect that the sent to Torreon, an effort to surd to be responon Vieca and Ha-



0-There are f.ve can Associations nd there will be n. McNab. G.T Railway Engiof Ways Asan, of the C.P. Association , of. J. Camp, of the. on, President ts: J. H. president opers; T.R., will be pre-

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AFRICAN TRIP

ine 20-President, Caspar Whitney posed hunting d his visitor of all information ritish and Gerh he intends to: dark continhowever, that had yet been e some time d be announced

STOR TAIN ROYAL**ty** 

The Duchess of s Patricia spent le as guests of Waldorf Astor brilliant garden Barnado Homes , who presided ught, who came ion, mada sym vor of the Bar

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repairs to west pler at Mispec, \$4,000; enlargement of Moncton wharf, \$16,000; early in the afternoon. He has passed depressed, but also to have the line of breakwater at North Head, Grand Ma- a comfortable afternoon, is resting eas- major of the composite battalion. It of railway raised or depressed. This nan, \$7,000; wharf at Oak Point, \$1,600; ily and apparently is no worse." breakwater and shore connection at The bill was then read a third time Petit Rocher, \$34,300; extension of Pink

and passed. Rock wharf at Shepody Bay, \$5,000; re-The Civil Service Act

In committee on the Civil Service harbor, \$16,000; extension to pier at Fredericton , and they had convinced Act Hon. Mr. Fisher moved an amend- Richibucto, \$12,300; Richibucto wharf, him that there was a possibility of tended. ment fixing the salaries of all deputy \$2,000; St. John river, including tribu- deepening the channel of the St. John ministers at \$5,000 a year. In this he taries, \$6,000. When the vote for St. John harbor stock at a reasonable expenditure. He Chipman, was called to his home in included the clerk of the house, clerk of the senate and librarians, all of was called, Dr. Pugsley urged its adop- stated it was his intention to have a Marysville this afternoon by the seri-

Hon. Mr. Foster, while considering the ground that Mr. Fowler was not pre- ary to the work being undertaken. of Fredericton Junction until the de- be furnished by the 12th Infantry Bri- ing days. matter a delicate one to discuss, main- sent. The vote therefore stood.

Hon, Dr. Pugsley stated he had waitpairs to breakwater at Point du Chene, ed upon by Mr. Carvell, M. P. from the 8th Hussars' officers is being held \$5,000; extension to east pler at Quaco Carleton county and Mr. Whitehead of this afternoon and evening at the

whom have the rank of deputy minis- tion and it would have passed but Mr. vote taken so that engineers might at ous illness of his wife. The command Crockst of Fredericton objected on the once examine the river as a prelimin- of the list devolves upon Capt. Thomas

The house adjourned at midnight. turn of Lt. Col. Chipman tomorrow.

Police Arrest Twenty of the Three Days for Training The British Subsidy and the tain.

Classes for Delegates-All-Red Transportation Those in Charge

TORONTO, June 30 .- In twelve Can-MONTREAL, June 30 .- A London the recent orderly and impressive suf- adian cities from Halifax to Vancouver cable to The Star says: I understand fragette demonstrations, today's de- the laymen's missionary movement is the British cabinet committee is now monstration was a comparative failure going to launch a campaign in Septem- awaiting a reply from the Canadian ber and October. Three days are to ministers before reporting in favor of to advance the cause it is intended to be given to training classes for dele- a British subsidy to the Canadian Allgates from outside points and the re- Red scheme, Sir James Mills, manager mainder of the week to lectures and of the Union Steamship Company of addresses. J. Campbell White, secre- the Pacific, is now due in Vancouver tary of the international committee, is from New Zealand to consult with the Brown. to be in Canada for six or seven weeks Canadian ministers regarding the Pa-

and it is expected that each denomina- cific link. Right Hon. Winston tional committee will send its own Churchill and Mr. Birrell lay the secretary, laymen and missionary to greatest stress upon the advantage of day. The police, mounted and on foot, were executive with denominational mission-Irish port, because of its being the each city. A meeting of the Canadian is also believed to be in favor of an in strong force in the vicinity of par- ary boards was held today in the Wes- shortest .oute. One steamer less is nein strong force in the vicinity of par-liament, and for two of three hours ley building and all the boards heartily cessary and a substantial saving would that neighborhood was the scene of endorsed the plans, pledging their co- be made in subsidies and running exriots and skirmishes through the efforts operation. H. H. Fudger and D. J. penses. The selection of ports must, Moore have been appointed joint presi- of course, rest with the contractors. the cordon and reach the lobby of the dents and Rev. A. E. Armstrong and The British ministers have obtained the Rev. F. W. Anderson joint secretaries fullest information as to the feasibility

of committee which will be responsible which would form part of the Irish for launching the campaign. route. DOMINION DAY SALUTE WILL BE FIRED AT NOON WEDNESDAY-ON

THE CAMP GROUNDS AT SUSSEX gate the long boat and the other to do the cooking and keep him alive. Then SUSSEX, N. B., June 30.—Prepara-tions for the Dominion Day salute are complete. The salute will be fired at noon by the 4th Brigade, C. F. A., from noon by the 4th Brigade, C. F. A., from take part in the Tercentenary celebra- steward and turned on Brown. But Capt. Brown had the drop on him, and

the parade grounds west of the water tion. tank. The National Anthem will be Murray Eaton Roscoe, Eric B. Costin the body of Smith went over the side played by the band on duty. There and Andrew Keene Hemming are ap into the sea with a bullet hole to let will also be an inspection of camp and pointed liqutenants in the Royal Can- the waters in. adian Regiment.

The soldiers this year are making Quartermaster and Captain McIntyre Brown Kept Secret a name for themselves as far as or- of the 74th Regiment is granted the So says Mr. Faulkner, Brown was derly behavior is concerned. The class honorary rank of major. Captain and Brevet Major C. F. O. now the sole possessor of the great sesurvive the night. None the less, it gradually grown better and the troops was apparent both from the state-new under canvas seem to be of the state from June 30th to Ju'y and, to be about 1826, however, he began to need about 1826, how under canvas seem to be of the sence from June 30th to Ju'y and, to proceed to Fredericton on urgent pri- the money. He had been smuggling

The composite battalion chosen from | vate business. York Regiment. The composition of the standing me- of the steamers of the United Fruit the night, his physicians said: "Bishop Potter is much the same as New Brunswick. Sergt. Major Tait, tery, president; Capt. E. O. Steeves, 19th Bat-follows: Capt. E. O. Steeves, 19th Bat-tery, president; Capt. Wainwright,71st tery, president; Capt. Wainwright,71st \$100,000 to raise the funds." No money Regt.; Lieut. Aissed, No. VIII. F. A. has been paid in yet, but there's \$10;-71st York Regiment, will be sergeant is also understood that Sergt. Major

rank.

Duties are as follows: Field officer Tait will soon be granted warrant of the day tomorrow, Major Irving, der way. 73rd Regiment; next for duty, Major

The annual "at home" and ball of J. W. S. Black, 8th Hussars; medical officer of the day tomorrow, Lieut. Peake, A. M. C.; medical officer for Bungalow. The affair is largely atrange duties tomorrow, Major L. R. Murray, 8th Hussars; next for duty, Major Grey, who was in command of river between Fredericton and Wood- 71st Regt. during absence of Lt. Col. Capt. Steeves, 19th Battery; quarter-

master of the day tomorrow, Capt. Pringle, 71st Regiment; next for duty, Cant. Giggev, 74th Regiment. gade.

until lately. Now he wants to buy a boat and go dig it up. So say Mr. Faulkner and the cap-

gains on Loco's Island, off the coast

of Ecuador, where scores have turned

got together a crew of the boldest

spirits and sped forth on piracy bent.

After a doughty stern chase, says Mr.

Faulkner of Boston, the rakish craft

that flew the black flag overtook the

treasure ships in the high seas and

slew every man-jack of their crews.

On this important point there is Capt. Brown's affidavit. They scuttled the

British steamers after taking the rich

cargoes abcard their own and set sail

for the secret island, where they buried

the new treasure beside the ancient

Then Smith did a seurvy trick. if

what Mr. Faulkner says is so, for he

poisoned all his mates except Brown

and the steward, the one to help novi-

Now his chance has come. He has

an option to buy the Ethelwold, one

his story.

and the second second second

plunder of Smith's father.

a lonely isle.

More Piracy and Treasure

When Capt. Brown was in his teens he fell in with Capt. Henry Smith, of Court of Appeals Decides Kingston, Jamaica, the son of a pirate Against the Rev. Robert and rifler of Spanish ships on the mysterious western coasts of South Aemr Brown ica. Old Smith buried his ill-gotten

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up the sands in vain attempts to find TORONTO, June 30 .- The court of it. The reason they always failed was appeal today gave an important and far reaching decision which unless upthat old Smith told the boys where it was, and they had dug it up and gone was, and they had dug it up and gond over toward Australia and buried it on very serious effect on the home life of a number of people. Recently Judge Winchester held that Rev. Robert So say Mr. Faulkner and Capt. Brown of the Chinese church was not entitled to legally perform the mar-Then in 1851 Smith and Brown drifted rision the appeal was taken and judgover to Sydney, Australia, and fell in ment was delivered by the court of with marvellous good news. For two appeals, upholding the decision of British steamers had sailed out of that Judge Winchester, which means that poart, loaded to the scuppers with the marriages conducted by Rev. Mr. gems and gold, and Smith and Brown Brown and illegal. There are twenty

couples in Toronto married by him.



OTTAWA, June 30 .- A deputation representing the outside civil service waited upon the government today and asked to be dealt with in the matter of salaries as was proposed by a bill now before parliament to deal with the inside service at Ottawa. They called attention to the fact that this was recommended in the report of the civit service commiss

Hon. Mr. Fisher stated that though the present bill did not include the outside service it made provision that the outside service might be dealt wth, He recognized that there was some justice in the demands of the outside service and they would receive consideration of the government.

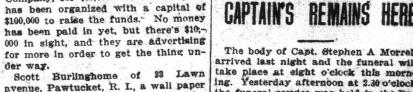
George E. Foster supported the request to the government that the increase should be granted at once. Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., presented a rearms and ammunition to the Cuban inquest for an increase made by civil servants in British Columbia.

Hon, Rudolph Lemieux declared the application would have sympathetic consideration of the cabinet.



The body of Capt. Stephen A Morrell arrived last night and the funeral will take place at eight o'clock this morning. Yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the funeral service was held in the Redealer, said he had known Capt. Brown formed Baptist Church. Rev. Miles S. for 25 years and had reason to believe Trafton presided at the service. A large number of friends attended and "I never thought I would look for

the hidden treasure until a few tereaved fomily. months ago," said Capt. Brown to a reporter last night, "but I am getting and no further word regarding the sad to be an old man, and I need some of Camp guard, picquet and band will the money to support me in my declin- has been received. Service at the "I was an adventurous young fellow, Mr. Trafton.



much sympathy was expressed for the

The remains were unaccompanied and mysterious death of the captain grave will also be conducted by Rev. TWELVE

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# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

FOUR SERIOUS

ACCIDENTS IN

AND NEAR CITY

Wm. Clark, longshoreman, narrowly

escaped breaking his neck yesterday

afternoon at the Clan McKenzie picnic

by falling off a swing while in mid-

It appears that Clark was very an-

ing himself on the board he asked to

be pushed as high as possible and the

crowd tried to satisfy his desire. When

the swing had gone about 18 feet high.

Clark suddenly lost his hold on the

hopes and turning a sommersault in

the air fell to the ground on his head.

He put his hand in front of his face

to save himself and one of his wrists

was badly sprained and his arm cut.

He lay for some time in a semi-con-

scious condition and a doctor was sum-

moned to attend him. When the doctor

air and landing on his head.

## SATURDAY

at Indiantown Saturday morning. He i

ing that he was on board the Victoria.

When the boat was swinging out from

the wharf he discovered his mistake.

TUESBAY

Charles Moffett, general dealer at

The energetic management of the

boarded the steamer May Queen think-

Between sixty and seventy of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fairweather of Kingston waited upon He jumped from the moving boat to them Monday evening at their resithe wharf, fell and sustained several dence in the Midlands with hearty bad cuts on the head. congratulations for them upon the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. There was something, too, more substantial than good wishes for the com pany did not forget to make the offer-McAdam Junction, has assigned to a ing usual upon such an orcasion.

St. Staphen barrister. Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather are very Edward Moore of this city, who is well known indeed, not only in the old shiretown of Kings county, but in every plantations in Sunbury, says that the cident. other parish of it as well. He has crop this year promises to break a!! often been before the people of his parish and county in important and trustworthy capacities, and has always met with their approval. His friends will be gled to learn that he has recovered sufficiently from his tedious and entire output, on the ground that it mishap. On one occasion, however, he take a keen interest in the affairs of on the consumer .- Fredericton Herald.

Among those present at the anniversary were his married daughters and Bank of New Brunswick has inaugurtheir husbands and families. They ated a system of a continuous indewere Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner of Kingpendent audit of the books of its vari ston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickson, ous bramches and this has allowed for Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chaloner of Jubilee, doing asvay with the position of in-Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and spector, which was held by L. Robert Mrs Brundage of Perry's Point. There son, now the bank's manager in Haliwere besides Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fairfax. N. S. The auditors who will do weather and Miss Ethel Fairweather. the work are the firm of Riddle, Stead, Nine grandchildren graced the occa-Graham & Hutchinson, chartered ac-The Rev. H. S. Wainwright, the 3001 countants of Montreal. They have comrector of Kingston, read an\_address, menced upon the work and the books which conveyed to the bride and of the branches at Campbellton and groom of fifty years the very kindest elsewhere have already been audited. wishes and most cordial congratulations of their friends and neighbors, Mrs. Alward, an aged woman who resided at 211 Sydney street, was and sons and daughters.

struck by an automobile last night Among the graduates at the Worceswhile attempting to catch a car at the ter, Mass., Insane Hospital on Wednescorner of Britain and Sydney streets. day last, ten came from Nova Scotia. One of her legs was badly injured. three from New Brunswick, one from Maine and two from Massachusetts. The accident happened about 9.45 Their names and addresses are: Ella p. m. Mrs. Alward had just reached Mae Barry, Maitland, N. S.; Lena the centre of the street when suddenly Emily Bickford, Worcester, Mass; a large touring car containing four Elizabeth Byrne, Dartmouth, N. S.; people and running at the rate of fif-Mabel Natalia Colwell, St. John; Julia



WEDNESDAY Windsor, N. S.; Mary Jane Vickers, Westmorland county, N. B. A well known barrister of this city HEMORRHAGE FOLLOWS A YOUNG MAN'S DIVE FROM BREAKWATER

While enjoying a picnic given by No. the water. He caught hold of his unbattery at Fort Dufferin yesterday conscious brother and brought him to afternoon George Arthur Pike, 17 years the shore. nterested in several large blueberry old, lest his life as the result of an ac-George Pike was bleeding from the

lose and mouth, and in spite of the The battery practiced for some time records. Mr. Moore has already en- on the range and afterwards several efforts to restore life by his compangaged an army of pickers and closed of its members went in swimming. ions, he died in a few minutes. contracts for several carload lots. It George Pike was one of the number Dr. Kenney was summoned, but arrived after life had left the body. On is understood that he lately refused an He had dived off a staging on the offer from an American firm for his breakwater several times without a was due to a hemorrhage of the lungs examination it was found that death | would make him a party to a monopoly attempted to turn a somersault in the water with great force. Coroner Kancaused by the young man striking the air, and misjudging the distance struck ney did not consider it necessary to the water on his face and stomach. hold an inquest for the death was en-

xious to have a swing, so after seat- Mrs. W. H. Flewelling, of Boston, and

The force of the contact with the water tirely accidental. rendered the young man unconscious. The body was taken to the young Harry Pike, a brother of the unfortuman's home on Queen Sqare Carleton. nate man ,noticed that something was Much sympathy is expressed for wrong and immediately plunged into the family of the deceased.

MRS. HANT AH S. NORTHRUP.

The death occurred at Kingston

Kings county, Wednesday of Mrs. Han-nah S. Northrup, widow of Daniel D.

unexpected. Her husband died four years ago. Mrs. Worthrup's maiden

name was Hannah S. Whiting. She is

survived by seven daughters and two

sons. Of the daughters, the Misses

Jennie, Lelia and Amelia are at home,

and Miss Louise is a resident of this

city. The remaining daughters are

but in spite of the fact that he was so far past the alloted three score years and ten he had had the vigorous constitutional characteristic of his countrymen. He served gallantly in the Baltic during the Crimean war and in 1862 and 1863 was on the North American station with Captain, subsequently admiral, Ryder. After serving his majesty for forty years he retired, settling near Middleton, Annapolls County. Later he removed to Dartmouth, where he has since lived continuously. An interesting fact in constection with Mr. Gow was that he was probably the oldest Royal Arch Mason in Canada.

His wife has been dead about nine rears, Eight children, however, surive/him. They are: W. S. R. Gow, C. and formerly in the royal navy; Moutenant James R. Gow, R. N.; Rob ert, Gow, C. E., of San Francisco; Misses Dora and Margaret Gow, Dr. Francis Gow, and Miss Ethel Gow.

MRS. MARY KEYES.

DARTMOUTH, N. S., June 30 .- The leath of Mrs. Mary A. Keyes, widow of George Keyes, occurred early on turday morning at Dartmouth. Mrs. Keyes was in her 70th year and had enjoyed, good health until within a few days of her death. A short time since complications arose involving the heart **Recent Deaths** and death ensued within a few days.

WM. KEATING. HILLSBORO, July 1.-The death of Wm. Keating, an esteemed resident of Hillsbore, occurred last evening. Mr. Keating's death was not unexpected, as he had been in declining health for some months. Deceased was thirty years old and unmarried. He is sur-Northrup. Deceased had been ill for vived by his mother, one sister, Mrs. C. several months, and her death was not W. Steeves of Hillsboro and one broth-



### PHIPLIPS-PHILLIPS.

Miss Ida, at present at Stanley, York Co. Two sons also survive, Mr. Isaac, BATH, June 30 .- At 2.30 this afternoon in the Methodist church Alice Taylor, only daughter of C. Herbert H. Northrup ,of this city, and Horace, at home; also two brothers, W. I. Whiting, of New York city, formerly Phillips, was united in marriage to T Clowes Phillips of Cranbrook, B. C., of this city, and Charles H., of Kingthe Rev. Thos. Pierce officiating. Miss Annie L. Phillips of Edmundston, sis-The deceased was of Loyalist descent

ter of the groom, was bridesmaid, and was born in Kings county. while the groom was supported by his MRS. EDWARD HIGGINS. brother, A. B. Phillips of Ottawa. The bride, who was given away by FREDERICTON, N. B., June 25 .her father, looked very pretty in a travelling suit of navy blue chiffon

arried a bouquet of white roses.

eter registered 68. Yesterday the soda pital, sovers ins connection with a consequence water fountains and open cars did a institution this week in consequence rushing business, while the receipts at of his term having expired. Since beeter registered 68. Yesterday the soda pital, severs his connection with that Miss Moore was enjoying one of the Clones, Queens Co., relict of the late Calgary and other Canadian cities behad lost anything. The latter thought BIRTHS. fore leaving for Cranbrook, where they will reside. not, but when he went to his pasture to get his colt he found it the theatres are the coolest places in doctor has made many friends. His One of the unfortunate girl's legs was Harry A., J. T., and Keble, and one The groom's present to the bride was The man had evidently gone away on REED-To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reed, a handsome diamond and emerald horseback and when they learned that June 28. a son. R. A. Murdoch had a set of harness than shunned on hot days. brooch. McLEAN-On June 26th, to Mr. and daughter, Mary. The funeral was held wrenched and bruised. She had to be and a Concord wagon stolen from his TOOMBS-COOMBS. Mrs. Archibald McLean, at 100 Elliott A horse owned by Ernest Osborn on Tuesday, interment being at the assisted to her home. His Lordship Bishop Casey arrived barn that night they concluded that wandered on Bently street crossing row a son. MONCTON, June 30 .- A pretty home Episcopal church. The body was laid home from Quebec yesterday, where he Later in the evening when the picthe same hand figured throughout the McMASTER .- To the Rev. Wm. yesterday about 11.30 o'clock and was to rest beside her husband, whose tranickers were returning home another vedding took place today at twelve game. attended the religious celebration of ; and Mrs. McMaster, a son, June 24 killed by the C. P. R. express. accident occurred on the Westmorland sic death took place eighteen years ago. 'clock, when at the residence of the Mr. Amos came into town on Sunday the tercentenary of the founding of the oride's parents Miss Emma Wakefield and secured the services of John Johnhistoric city and the second centenary Road. An unknown woman, who was Arthur Bertrand, the globe trotter, GEORGE MYERS. sitting with her son on a high wagon combs, daughter of the well known ston, the Douglasfield constable. They of the death of Bishop Laval, who was was called upon by several people at MARRIAGES. fell forward onto the road on her face, wholesale dealer, became the bride of first Bishop of Quebec. The religious W. M. Stilwell's, 612 Main street, last SUSSEX, N. B., June 30 .- The death ascertained by telephone that the man fell forward onto the road on her task cutting her arm and spraining it. She suffered much pain from the injury. Occurred today of George Myers, pro-prietor of the Royal Hotel and a resi-William Ellison Coombs, son of Sheriff and rig had passed Flanagon's Halfcelebration lasted three days. A feature night desirous of acquainting them-Coombs of Charlottetown, now of this PRINCE-SCOTT-At the home of the was the unveiling of a \$50,000 monu- selves with the conditions attached to Way House, St. Margaret's, at noon ment of Bishop Laval by Earl Grey. the journey around the world. Out of city. Rev. James Strothard, pastor of Friday and that he was then at Koubride's father, 164 Paradise row, by ent known throughout the county. Dethe Central Methodist church, per chibouguac and was endeavoring to sell The celebration was attended by arch-, the number Bertrand believes that he About three o'clock yesterday after ceased, who was 59 years of age, had the Rev. G. M. Campbell, D. D., Erbishops, bishops and 1,000 priests, and has secured one courageous enough to formed the ceremony, and the drawing or barter his rig. The two secured a nest Edwin Prince of St. John to been in indifferent health for some noon Miss A. Kennedy, of Halifax room, where the event took place in rig from Groat's stable here and teleabout 100,000 Catholics. time, but was able to be about and Emma J Scott of St. John. who was spending the holiday in St. accompany him. The man's name is the presence of some twenty-five in-SHIELDS-STRAYHORN-At the home John, was suddenly prostrated by the Finley and is a painter, belonging to lately showed signs of improvement. phoning to Mr. Flanagon to have a Judge Cockburn, who was a delegate Halifax. If Finley does not accept heat on Coburg street. She fell to the On Friday he was taken suddenly ill, vited guests, was profusely decorated change of team ready they set out of the bride's father, Pt. Wolfe, by for the High Court New Brunhwick, I. pavement, striking her head and was and death resulted from a complication ferns and potted plants. The Sunday afternoon. The horse and the Rev. J. Edward Shanklin, Robert there is still another who may go. It O. F., to the Supreme Court on the is probable that Bertrand will leave bride, who was unattended and given wagon are both easily distinguishable Haddow Shields of Alma to Edna E. of diseases. Mr. Myers had been prounconscious for several minutes. matter of adjusting the rates of the here today. Miss Kennedy was accompanied by prietor of the Royal Hotel for about away, by her father, was charmingly and will be easily traced. The thief's Strayhorn of Pt. Wolfe. order, delivered a lengthy address to owned in a travelling suit of Copen- name is supposed to be Percy Ruffles, two other girls and had been walking eight years, and made considerable POLLOCK-DICKISON-At the Meth-Court Loyalist in the Orange Hall, Sihagen blue with hat to match and car- or Russell, and he has a bad record. Henry Scovil, the young son of J. W. fast for several blocks. When opposite odist church, Alma, by the Rev. J. money. He leaves a widow and seven monds street, last night. The lecture ried a shower bouquet of roses. Among Scovil, of Oak Hall, St. Stephen, narthe Coburg street Christian church children, two of whom are residents Edward Shahklin, William H. Pollock The schools practically closed of Miss Kennedy suddenly feil. Her girl of Boston. The funeral takes place on was interesting and conveyed a great the guests present were Miss Coombs Monday and seven teachers went to of Petitcodiac to Angeline M. Dickirowly escaped drowning one evening of Charlottetown, sister of the bride, companions secured some water and Thursday and interment will be at his soon brought her round. Later she former home, Chambers Settlement. deal of interesting information regardrecently. He fell from a boat float into Fredericton to attend the institute. son of Alma, N. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Coombs of The other rooms were kept going uning the recent raise of rates. Judge BURPEE-FULTON-At Upper Mills, the river in the cove, but was rescued Campbellton. Cockburn is from St. Andrews and will Chipman, on June 24th, by the Rev. visited a physician and had the wound til to-day. Miss Alward, who has reby Roy Flemming; a young lad, who D. McD. Clarke, George E. Burpee to REV. WILLIAM H. PERRY. signed, was the recipient of an ebony in her head dressed. return there today. quickly dove to the bottom and FRASER-FOLEY. manicure set from her pupils and an Lizzie M. Fulton. At Sunday morning's service in brought young Scovil to the surface. What proved a painful accident oc-Waterloo St. Church Rev. Gideon abony brush and mirror from her fel-McLEAN-HAWX-At the Range, Tea is more susceptible to foreign in-Mr. Scovil most generously rewarded CHATHAM, July 1 .- A very pretty curred last night on South Market the young fellow for his brave act -Waterboro, Queens Co., on June 24th, fluences than even butter. This is why Swim made feeling reference to the life low-teachers. An eulogistic and witty Square, when a young woman, who is | Beaconit should never be exposed to the air of Rev. William H. Parry, who passed or sold in bulk form. The sealed lead away at Wilson's Beach, Charlotte wedding took place early Wednesday by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, D. Buraddress accompanied the gifts. stopping at the Lansdowne, fell on the morning at the pro-cathedral, when pee McLean of Cumberland Bay to Rev. Canon Vrocm arrived in town pavement, badly induring her face. Miss Alice C. Fraser, daughter of the Lillian Beatrice Hawx. packets of "Salada" Tea preserve the County on Friday. A week ago Sun-Thursday night, accompanied by his A party of four or five started to run late John Fraser, and Edmund L. WARREN-ALLEN-On June 24, at day Rev. M. Perry while preaching in family. Canon Vroom will be in charge tea in all its native goodness. Insist towards Charlotte street, but the un-Foley, son of John Foley, were united his church, was stricken with paralysis. Trinity church, by Rev. R. A. Armof St. Mary's and St. Paul's churches upon "Salada." 53 fortunate woman accidentally tripped in marriage by Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe, who until Archdeacon Forsyth's return. strong, J. Willis Warren to Ethel W. Harry Ervin, lieutenant of No. 1 Sal-He was at once taken to his home and celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride and fell on her face. Several bad Allen, youngest daughter of Robert Sergeant John Hipwell, who is in Miss Julia Bourque went to Moncvage Corps, and secretary of the firedied on Friday. In 1887, at Midland, looked charming in a costume of white bruises were received and the skin Woodstock visiting his son David, is Kings Co., Mr. Perry was ordained, ton to-day to spend her holidays there. Allen. nen's tournament, which was held here scraped from one of her cheeks and called the "grand old man" of the St. and along with him, were Rev. Mr. and lace and wore a white hat to Persian lawn trimmed with insertion. Michael Keenan left this morning last year, is in receipt of a communi-John police force. He is now in his Swim and Rev. A. H. McLeod, of Fred- match her costume. The bridesmaid, forehead. for Lawrence, Mass., after visiting cation from Joseph H. Macauley, secre-DEATHS. his parents here. tary of the Bangor Fire Department, ericton Junction. He has been one of Miss Alice Dower, a niece of the bride, 82nd year and still retains his faculties MONDAY nforming him that is the intention of to a wonderful degree. During his 56 the leading clergymen of the Baptist was stylishly gowned in a pretty cos-Miss Helen Bishop, who has been BRICKLEY-In this city on the 26th the fire laddies of that city to hold a years on the police force he has made visitin; Miss Addie Johnson, returned Church and has held important pas- tume of embroidered lawn with white inst., Mary Ann, widow of James big firemen's muster in Bangor later in for himself a record that any man torates. Rev. Mr. Perry leaves a wife hat to match. The groom had the asto he nome in Bathurst on Thursday Brickley, in the 90th year of her as Messrs. Con. Oland, L. J. Hesselein the season. The date for the affair will and daughter living at Wilson's Beach, ststance of Lawrence Wallace as best Miss May DesBrisay, of Newcastle and Thos. Chalmers were fishing on leaving two sons to mourn her loss. might well be proud of .- Dispatch. and a son in Grand Manan. His par- man. After a wedding breakfast at be decided at a meeting on July 14. In was in town on Thursday. Dollard Lake, to the east of Dartents are dead, but he is survived by the home of the bride the happy couple Miss Agnes M. Alward left for Fredall probability the muster will come off An unknown man was found wandermouth, this week and Mr. Oland suc- in September. It is altogether likely four brothers, Rey, Abram Perry, at took the accommodation south for a ericton on Wednesday. ceeded in landing a fine specimen of ing on the street yesterday afternoon LAY TERRIFIED WHILE Norton, Rev. F. J. Perry, in Albert Co., short wedding trip. The bride's travel-J. E. Angevine, of St. John, was in that many St. John firemen will be on what is known as the "grey" trout. It whose mind seemed to be unbalanced. hand for the affair. Thomas and George at Lower Reach, ling suit was of green chiffon broadown last week. has a head resembling a codfish and a He was taken to the police station by The Woman's Guild of St. Peter's and several sisters. tall not unlike that of a sculpion. The Sergt. Campbell and Officers Pitt and The death took place at her residence cloth, with euchre of point d'esprit lace. church, Derby, held a tea and sale of fish is being mounted and will be plac-Howell. Dr. Berryman after examin-She wore a green hat trimmed with here yesterday about noon of Mrs. MARINER DOWNING ware in the Temperance Hall on Wed **BURGLARS TOOK RINGS** ed in the Provincial Museum -- Echo. euchrie ribbon and pink roses. The Robert Guild. Deceased, who was a ing the man, pronounced him insane nesday afternoon and evening. It was HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., June 28 .- bride was a valued member of the native of Armstrong Corner, had lived and recommended that he should be an unqualified success. Over one nun-The safe owned by George Doherty Mariner Downing, one of the oldest re- Sodality of the Children of Mary, and here for some time. Besides her hussent back to Great Britain, where it is dred and thirty sat down to tea, the of Sussex, seized during the Scott Act MONCTON, June 30 .- A telephone sidents of the parish, died yesterday members of the society sang approband, who is employed in the post ofwaitresses being kept busy from halfraid on his premises, was opened by believed he belongs. There were no at the home of his son-in-law, W. J. priate hymns during the service and message from Port Elgin this afterpapers nor anything found on the man, fice department, one son, John, with past five to eight o'clock. The supper H. F. Iddiols, but no liquor was found noon gives further details of the burg Carnwath, Riverside, at the advanced played the wedding march. The was a splendid one and served with laries committed there early this morn-W. F. Hatheway, survives. The funeral inside. It is understood that Mr. however, by which he could be identiage of ninety years. Mr. Downing was groom's gift to the bride was a check excellent taste and the ladies have ing, when Mrs. Harris Chapman's retakes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock ge of ninety years. Mr. Downing was a check and to the bridesmaid a gold ring, set Doherty has given instructions for fied. earned a well merited and enviable sidence was looted and jewelry valued legal proceedings against those who from her late residence, 11 Cranston came to Hopewell in his young days, with pearls and opals. The service While Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Millidge reputation as caterers. The amount at three hundred dollars stolen, and and had resided here continuously was attended by a very large number took part in the seizure. avenue. realized will be about \$90, which will Fred Magee's premises also entered. were driving over the Shore Line crosssince. He was a member of the Hope- of people, and Mr. and Mrs. Foley have What might have been a serious acgo to the rectory repair fund. The thirty-seven dollars in cash and a St. John folks have been clamoring ing at Elmsville, on Sunday afternoon. well Baptist Church and enjoyed the the best wishes of a large number of cident took place yesterday afternoon their horse shied at an engine standfor fine, warm weather. The weather members of the Guild wish to thank quantity of cigars being taken. The respect of all. He leaves two sons and friends for a happy future. the members of the other churches for two men who did the burglaries arrived at Spruce Lake, when Louis Turnbull, man certainly obliged them yesterday. ing alongside the road and both were two daughters, the former being Conthrown out of the carriage, sustaining teamster for John O'Regan, fell from a He handed out a brand of weather their presence and material aid. in town the evening before and refused ductor Archibald Downing, of the Salis-GILLILAND-FLEET. load of hay in the barn to the floor. the last ten years. It was exception which has seldom been equalled during slight injuries .- Beacon. hotel ( accommodation. Miss Lillian bury and Harvey railway, and J. J. The man was not able to move for 15 ally fair and exceptionally warm. In botter in Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Chapman, A very pretty wedding took place united in marriage to Frank Vernon was awakened by the sound of some Downing of Riverside, and the daughminutes. His head was badly cut and fact only two days have been hotter in JAMES BARLEY. Wednesday evening, June 17th, at the Bishop, of Coronation. The ceremony one moving about her room, and lay ters, Mrs. R. Chesley Smith of Hope A telegram received by Hugh his right arm broken. well Hill, and Mrs. W. J. Carnwath of Holy Innocent's parsonage, when Miss was performed by Rev. J. S. Gregg, | terrified, unable to call out for help, Doherty, of St. James street, Wednes- Riverside, with whom he had made his Anna L. Fleet, formerly of Rensselaer, of Baie Verte, assisted by Rev. Horace while the two men went carefully St. John during the last decade and Among the nurses who were graduday, brought news of the death of his home for some time. The deceased's holiday has equalled it for heat became the wife of Mr. Chas. Gilliland, Turner. The parlor was decorated with through her jewel case and removed home for some time. The deceased's of Albany. The attendants were: E. potted plants and cut flowers. Miss its contents. Five rings, five gold bracelets and other articles of jewelry bracelets and bracelets and other articles of jewelry bracelets and bracelets articles of jewelry bracelets and bracelets articles of jewelry bracelets ar ated from the Worcester, Mass., Induring that time. cousin, James Earley, which took place sane Hospital on Wednesday were at Los Animas, Colo., on Sunday. Mr. five years ago. Misses Mabel Natalie Colwell, St. John; On Friday, July 8, Bishop Casey Earley was a son of the late Mr. and Thomas Cleary, of White Plains. After ed the Lohengrin wedding march as were taken. After completing the raid Amanda Pearl Long, Belleisle Creek, will start on his pastoral visitation of Mrs. Bernard Earley, of this city, and a southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gilli- the bridal party entered the room. The on Miss Chapman's room the burglars N. B.; Mary Jane Vickers, Westmor-Carleton County. On Friday afternoon a brother of May Agnes Fleming, land, N. B. At the collation Miss Mary bride was given away by her father. went to her mother's chamber and took he will give confirmation in the church noted St. John authoress. He left St. DARTMOUTH, N. S., June 30 .- News Miss Fleet, it will be remembered, Beatrice Miller, of La Have, Lunen-She wore cream silk roxaline, with Mrs. Chapman's watch and chain, visited St. John three years ago and lace trimmings and carried a bouquet valued at \$150. Mrs. Chapman felt a of St. Thomas at Canterbury Station. John years ago and for a long time of the death on Saturday at his resiburg county, N. S., class of '07 and now was connected with the United States dence, "Elmcote," Dartmouth of Rob-After confirming in Debec on Saturday acame a great favorite among a great of cream roses, carnations and maiden hand upon her pillow and awoke, and Navy. He last visited St. John about ert Gow, late fleet angineer in the royal superior, was the toast mistress, and morning, His Lordship will proceed to many who will wish her every success hair fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Dora seeing the burglars screamed for help. six years ago. Mr. Earley had been in navy, will be received with regret in gradefully attended to the carrying through life. She is a niece of Mrs. Hawthorne, cousin of the bride, wore The daughter added her cries to those Woodstock for Sunday. The programpoor health, from tuberculosis, for some the wide circle of his friends and those but of the programme. Miss Miller is me will then be as follows: Confirmaa niece of Mrs. T. L. Coughlan, of this time and had been in the government of his family. He had been ill but a pink taffeta with white trimmings. of her mother, and the burglars hastily tion in Woodostock Sunday, July 5; in hospital in Los Animas, where he died. short time , the fatal termination of his The groom was supported by his cousin decamped, Mrs. Chapman followed city, and has visited St. John. Williamstown Monday morning; in BISHOP-STEWART. He was in his 53rd year. Daniel J. illness being, in spite of his advanced Mr. Perty Bishop. After the ceremony them to the top of the stairs, but the KILBURN, N. B., July 1-A very and congratulations were over, lunch- men got away. A man named Jones, who balongs to view Tuesday afternoon; in Johnville John, is also a coustn. Interment will Doherty, of Doherty & McHugh, St. age, a sad shock to his family circle. brilliant event took place at the home eon was served in the dining room to Word was received from Amherst this Hampstead, met with a painful accident of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stewart at Kil-over one hundred guests. The presents afternoon that two men answering the Born in 1818, in Elgin, Scotland, Mr. Gow was therefore minety years of age, daughter, Vrota Isabel Stewart, was to the popularity of the young couple. burn, N. B. June 24th, when their only were numerous and costly, testifying description of the burglars had been be made at Los Animas, seen near there.



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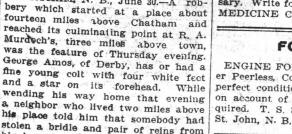
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arrived Clark had revived and ordered here this evening after a brief illness. Mrs. Edward Higgins died at her home It was warm yesterday-just a trifle received recently a letter from a ENGINE FOR SALE-75 Horse Powthe medical man away. affeta with hat to match and carried French client. The address on the fine young colt with four white fect the warmest this season. The official er Peerless, Compound, Self Oiling, in She was 57 and leaves a husband and and a star on its forehead. While perfect condition. Price \$600.00. Selling shower bouquet of cream roses. envelope was "St. John, Nova Scotia, thermometer stationed in the metero-At a picnic held at Black River yes- sters. James Farrell, Indian commisfamily of four sons and three daugh-The bridesmaid wore a pale blue linwending his way home that evening on account of more power being relogical bureau registered 79 shortly af-U. S. A. terday afternoon by the Roman Cath-sioner, and ex-Ald. Patrick Farrell are gerie gown with white picture hat nad a neighbor who lived two miles above quired. T. S. SIMMS & CO., Limited. ter noon. Last year the warmest day olics Miss Letitia Moore, of Black brothers. Dr. Donald C. Malcolm, the senior his place told him that somebody had St. John, N. B. in June was 75, the year before 75. At | physician of the General Public Hos-River, received painful injuries by fall-Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left on the four 26-6-2 mos stolen a bridle and pair of reins from nine o'clock last evening the thermom-MRS. ANNIE A. POLLEY. o'clock train for Montreal, Toronto, his home and asked Mr. Amos if he



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