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Lobsters, Hackeral. Salmon, )ysters, lardines, Corn.

Peas, Tomatoes, Pork and Beans Fruit, all kinds, all Kinds.

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you live in should always follow your own writing to this office We cannot readily name on our books unless this is done, as

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1896

Announced by the Premier at St. John's, Quebec.

REFORM OF THE TARIFF PROMISED

The Manitoba School Question to Settled - No Ante-Election Pledge to be Abandoned-No Doubt of the Election of Hon. Mr. Tarte.

St. John's, Que., July 25.-A grand popular demonstration in honor of the new Liberal Ministry took place tothis old Rouge stronghold. It was primarily intended to afford Hon. J. Israel Tarte an opportunity of meeting the electors whom he asks to whorse his acceptance of the portfo-For Public Works. Judging by the my he was received by all classes, Liberals and Conservatives alike, it is safe to say that he will be elected by

acclaration. The demonstration was a new Government. It is needand with the keenest interest.

sarlly be held at an early date. ing him on the composition of his Cabinet, referring especially to the Department of Agriculture, eulogizing

Mr. Tarte's abilities, and declaring that they would elect him by an overwhelming majority, if not by acclamation. Mr. Laurier was heartily cheered in coming forward to respond. The Premier began by saying that Ibervile was historic ground, and that the soil had been consecrated by the blood of the patriots of 1837. He asked them to return Mr. Tarte unopposed, for, if there is one man whom he particularly desired to see in the Government, it was his friend the Minister of Public Works. The Premier summerated the strong men of the Cabinet, and said people thought

soon explain, Sir Richard thought it to decline that portfolio. Rethe portfolios, he said the law e adhered to, but a reorganization of the departments would soon be

anadlans were: we will now put into practice," Premier. "When in Oppost-Middlesex leads with 235, and Captain Foster of the Fours Surrey, who won the siver medal on Thirsday, is second. down a tariff that will, besides giv-

ing sufficient protection to the industries of Canada, lighten their burden of taxation which now weighs so hea-

and a greater population got into that fertile country. Hon, Mr. Laurier then figured out that if five million Canadians pay \$27,000 interest each day on the public debt, that if we had ten million people in Canada each taxpayer would only have to contribute half the nresent amount.

Two brothers belenging to the fishing to eat and teleschement of their session on Mon-Mr. Laurier then schooner G. H. Ernest of Lunenburg, schooler G. H. Ernest of Lunenburg, sc

Joyously Greeted on Returning Home-A Young Man and Woman of Port Hope Endured a Similar Experience as a Result

of the Squall. Port Dalhousie, July 23. Toronto World: Steamer Canisteo arrived ten a.m. with Miss Thompson and Darby. Picked up off Niagara. All wel!. W. B. CLARK,

Such was the welcome news from Port Dalhousie yesterday morning. on the angry waves of Lake Ontario,

Mrs. Thompson, the mother of Miss Jennie, sat watching at the cliff for hours after many of the aiding campers had gone tired out to bed, until it seemed that all hope had disappeared. Fervently she prayed to God to give out the thieves who had robbed the back to her her bonnie child. Her "Just hink of it," cries prayers were piteous in the extreme, Mr. Tarte, "I am sitting in Sir Hector and brought tears to the eyes of many Langevin's chair, and," he added with who were near. A hope had existed Mong the beach that the couple

> cohing boats. A 6 o'clock in the morning the almos frantic parents of the girl came aurier-Mowat Gov- to the city, and telegrams were sent to all ports on the lake, asking that a city home, 39 River-street. one was safe, but after being reas-

sured and given particulars, the great cloud of sorrow was lifted, and the family, especially the sisters of the girl, became hysterical. her pet boy would soon be back to her. the boat pulled up in the dock amongst the first to cross the gang plank were Mr. William Darby and Miss Jennie Thompson. Of her night's awful expeinto details. She said:

just almost gave myself up, but did what Mr. Darby told me to do, and we were saved by a boat, the name of which I don't know." After he had shaken hands with Miss that he had receive some kind of a elegram from Mr. Byan, but he said e had paid no attrition to it. He tor, many of the delgates openly decouncing the ticket s a "theatrical" won by Sergeant Fu ton of the Westmin- as long as possible. I remember that ster regiment, who scoed an aggregate it had become daylight when we were away. Then we heard the booming sound that we thought was caused by the cannon. We looked around as far as we could see, and there was the coal barge, which we thought was a man of war by the noise the rolling

all, and even then she did not faint."

The prizes will be presented to the winners this evening by H.RH. the Duchess Mr. George Stott and Miss Mabel Glidden of Port Hope Also Spent the Night on the Lake.

> -Last night about 8 o'clock several parties of ladies and guitlemen were out in boats enjoying themselves. In one boat were Mr. Jas. Clark, Frank Pengelly and Miss Nellie Dunn; in another were Mr. George Stott, a young man 22 years of age, and Miss Mabel Glidden, a young lady of 21 years. The two boats kept close together and were nearly a mile from the pier when the storm commenced.

Both boats started for the harbor together, but in Mr. Clark's boat there

After some time, when Stott and Miss Glidden did not appear, their friends became alarmed, and on making enquiries it was found that they had not returned. About midnight they aroused Capt. Nixon and the lifeboat was manned.

The shore was followed between Port Hope and Cobourg, but no trace of the boat or its occupants could be About daylight the Government tug St. Paul got up steam and went out in the lake for 15 or 20 miles, but could

hope of seeing them alive. This evening, between 7 and 8, word came from Brighton that the boat and its occupants had been picked up by a fisherman named Davern; that trey had landed at the Bluffs late in he afternoon and were now at Brighton Station waiting for a train to take

Brighton, Ont., July 23 .- Miss Glidden and Mr. Stott, the young couple out in the lake in a small boat from up a piece of wood to defend myself. Port Hope Wednesday evening by a lit was after that, that I heard of what sudden squall and given up by relahad been done below. tives and friends as lost, succeeded in reaching the bluff, an island opposite Brighton, about 5 o'clock this afternoon, after experiencing the most trying time of their lives, being tossed about by a heavy sea for over 20 hours without food and having to sit in two feet of water. They were brought to Brighton by Mr. William Palmer and P. Davern, who were on the island.

Capt. Nash's Murder.

frown Swears He Saw Brane Strike the Captain With the Axe-Brane Says Brown is the Guilty Man-To Go to Boston for Trial.

Halifax, July 23.-It took two hours for Lester Monck to make a sworn statement at the Consul General's formal enquiry into the Fuller tragedy to-day. It was similar in all important respects to his story as already given in these despatches.

Brane, the alleged murderer, was examined after Monck had finished. He was taken from his cell under a special guard. Brane is a powerful-looking man, and certainly has a bad looking face. He said that he had never been asked on ship board if he committed the murders; there was no conspiracy between him and Brown. He said in answer to another question: "I assure you I did not commit the murders."

He left Brown at the wheel to go forward, and while returning saw Monck with a revolver. The reason he threw the piece of wood at Monck was because he thought Monck was going to kill him. Second Mate Brown's statement was

to the following effect: "I saw the mate go into the chart room and strike the captain with the ax and knock him off the couch. He then struck him while he was down." Brown, in answer to the question, "Did you hear the woman scream?" said, "I did; I heard the woman scream, and immediately after the mate came on deck and approached me. He asked me how the ship was steering and then went forward. Brown, in answer to another question, said, "I smelt whisky on the mate's breath." He also stated that he did not further talk with the mate, because he was afraid of his life. When the mate came from the cabin Brown said, he had no ax in his hand. One was subsequently thrown overboard.

Detective Power and others who had heard Brown's statement, remarked that the consul and others were much impressed with its strightforwardness, Brown answering freely the questions put to him. In a statement to a reporter Brane said: "Yes, I have stated to the effect that it was not I who committed the

murders and I feel sure the matter will be cleared up in a short time, and it will then be shown that I am innocent. I have nothing to fear." The mate seemed to be in good spirits and apparently did not fear the result of the trial. He said: "When the truth is all out, the guilt will be

on another's shoulders." Brane stated that he would rather be tried in Halifax than in Boston. Although he did not fear the issue of a fair trial anywhere, yet in his opinion, the citizens of Boston would be prejudiced against him, owing to the fact that a Boston man had playel so prominent a part in the case. It is now settled that the trial will

not take place in Halifax. Late last night the American Consul received word to that effect, and was making arrangements to day to have the entire crew and the passenger taken to Boston on the steamer which leaves here Saturday night. Besides the statement of Passenger Monck and Seaman Brown, who de-

clared he saw Brane murder Capt. Nash, all the other members of the crew gave their evidence; and that of Spencer, the colored steward, and Frank Loohes, the forward watch, were very damaging to Brane, Loohes stated that Brane was drunk just before the discovery of the murder. and went down to the cabin several times, the last time he came running up the companion way, and almost immediately Monck appeared with the drawn revolver. Brane was deathly pale and trembled like a leaf. Spencer swore that after the crew were called on deck they were addressed by Brane in words substantially as foi-

"The living should not suffer for the dead. We had all better say that the passed over them, they find themselves murded occurred in this way. The cap- surrounded by flames. In some cases tain, having come out of the chart escape is almost impossible, and a room, and, going into his wife's apart- number of deaths may be the result. ment in the cabin, found the second On the north fork of the Salmon River, mate cohabiting with her, and he then | nearly all the cabins and shaft houses picked up the ax and immediately have been burned with large quantislaughtered her. The captain then lies of provisions and tools. struck at the mate and wounded him with the ax, but the mate, being a big, powerful man, wrenched the ax from the captain's hands and dealt him several blows on the head. The injuries of both were so severe that they

died from them." On hearing these words the steward looked at the first mate and said: "I don't think the story of yours will do." Spencer says the mate looked at him in such a ferocious manner that he became frightened and withdrew his comment on Brane's falsehood, promising to accept it and live up to it. Consul Ingraham, having secured

the consent of the Dominion Government to send the men to the United States without extradition proceedings, and the entire crowd having agreed to go, including Brane, they will leave for Boston immediately after the city stipendiary's investigation of the tra-

In an interview Brane said: "I am not the murderer. Brown is the one who committed the crimes and he is shielding himself by accusing me, I did not see him do the killing. I might on Dec. 30 and found him alternately not be able to convict him of having done it, but I am certain that he is the murderer as I stand here. It could be no other. I could not kill a man or woman, it is not in me. You need not say I may have done this in a fit of insanity, that is impossible, I am wrongly accused, and if I suffer it will be for the crime of another man. He is putting it on me to save himself; he may be able to do to me what I cannot do to him. The public think I am the man, but they are wrong; it looks hard against me, but I am help-

"Brown is a crazy man," went on the prisoner, "He is my enemy. He has it in for me because we did not get on together. He told me himself that he killed a man in Holland once and escaped on the ground of insanity. I am sure he is insane, because he acted that way. He was always queer and I had to watch the wheel a few That day he swore he knew nothing about the murders and four days after he had been put in irons, he said he saw me do it. Why did he keep quiet all that time? He thought he would be given his liberty by saying I was the man, but he was kept in irons until the vessel got into port. I knew nothing about the killing until after Monk came on deck. When I saw him with a revolver in his hands I thought he was going to shoot me and I picked

cried Brane in solemn tones. "Honest to God, if my heart was torn out, I would say I am innocent," "Why did you not ring the bell for change of watch as usual that night?" asked the chief of police. "We were not very particular about it," answered Brane, "There are somethings we do not need to be careful

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Of ill health, despondency and despair, gives way to the sunshine of hope, happiness and health, upon taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives renewed life and vitality to the blood, and through nerve stren

to the whole and energy saparilla "Hood's Sar wonderfully, helped me changed sickness to health, gloom to sunshine. No pen can describe what I suf-

fered. I was deathly sick, had sick headsches every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart troubles so that I could not go up and

over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far more than edvertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommend MRS. J. E. SMITH, Beloit, IOWA.

## Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bilious-

"I was down in the caoin with the rest looking at the bodies and there were lots of men there to handle them without me. I did not keep my hands off for any particular reason, or because of any fear against touching them."

AWFUL DEVASTATION.

Forest Fires Boing Great Damage British Columbia-Many Narrow Escapes From Death.

Vancouver, B.C., July 23 .- Along the Northern Railway, between Whatcom and Goshen, bush fires have burned gany farm buildings, and a quantity of fencing and railroad ties. At Vancouver last night there were two fires, caused by the sparks from the bush fires, a house and steamer being burn-Unless rain comes soon, large racts of timber along the Fraser River will be destroyed.

Dense smoke has settled down over the seaport towns and it is with the greatest difficulty that navigation can be carried on. The bush fires are more extensive and destructive than in any ason during the past ten years. The southern half of Vancouver Isand has not seen clear atmosphere for -veral days. The worst reports of the damage reached this city from Alberni last night. That city is surrounded by one immense fire, which has taken entire possession of "Mineral Hill," a wealthy section. The flames have destroyed all buildings at the Duke of York mine, China Creek, and are now within two or three miles of the town, having burned numerous camps, bridges, etc.

There were many narrow escapes from death. Women and children had to be kept under the piping of hydraulic mines and drenched with waer to prevent them from being scorchd. The damage to property thus far s estimated at over half a million dollers, and the loss on burned timber will reach well into the millions.

News by Spokane, Viash. Spokane, Wash., July 23 .- In the nountains to the north a strong breeze has been the means of fanning the forest fires into raging walls of flame, which are sweeping into the valleys with terrible rapidity. News from Kaslo and points along the Arrow Lakes in British Columbia is to the effect that the high wind has fanned the smouldering embers into fresh blazes and where the miners

thought they were safe, the fire having Rossland in Danger.

Rossland, B.C., is in danger. The citizens of the town are out in the hills trying to prevent the fire from reaching their homes. Cabins within four miles of the town have been burned.

The United States Forestry Commision estimate the damage at many milions of dollars.

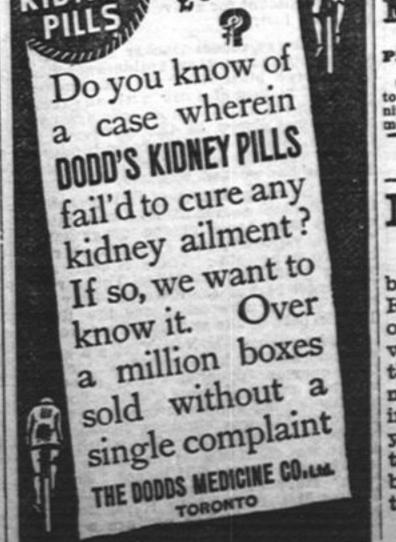
Jameson's Raid on Grandpa Kruger's Bominions.

Capetown. July 24.-The testimony tak-n before the Parliamentary Committee investigating the circumstances of the raid into the Transvaal made by Dr. Jameson and his followers last December, is published here to-day. In the testimony given by Mr. Schreiner, formerly Crown Advocate in the Cape Government, that gentieman says: "I visited Mr. Cecil Rhodes dejected and agitated. When I asked him what was troubling him he replied: 'Jameson has upset my apple cart. I did not tell you yesterday pecause I thought I had stopped him. Poor old Jameson. We have been friends for 20 years and now he goes in and ruins me.' '

Mr. Schreiner added: "Rhodes appeared to be utterly broken down. do not believe that he was acting; it he was, then he is the best actor I have ever seen.

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L'ARM FOR SALE IN OPS .- Com-100 acres, known as the Morrison farm ; five miles from Lindsay, on leading road; 90 acres cleared and under good cultivation; first-class new frame house and good outbuildings; two never-failing wells. Apply to JAMES BYRNE, Lot 11, Con. 8, Ops. Lindsay, June 1st, 1896.—18-1f.

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C. CHITTICK. Linesay, January 9th, 1895,-96,

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA

the Estate of JAMES HOWIE, deceased, The Creditors of James Howie, late of the Township of Somerville, in the County-of Victoria, farmer eceased, who died on or about the 10th day of May, A.D. 1896, are hereby required, on or before the Day of August, A.D. 1896, to send by preprid to Barron & Steers, William st., Lindsay, their christian and surnames addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims and statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. And the said cred.tors are hereby notified that on the said day the said administrators will proceed to distribute the estate of the said James Howie, deceased, taking into consideration only such claims as they have then notice of.

BARRON & STEERS, Solicitors for the administrator of the estate and effects of James Howie, Dated at Lindsay th's 30th day of June, A D. 1896

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Agent for Lindsay and Victoria Co IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

In the Estate of ANN HICKS, deceased. The creditors of Ann Hicks, late of the Township of Mariposa, in the County of Victoria, widow, deceased, who died on or about the 9.h day of May, A D. 1896, are hereby required on or before the 6th Day of August, A.D. 1896, to send by post prepaid to Barron & Steers, William-st., Lindsay, solicitors for the executrix of the last will and testament of the said Ann Hicks, their christian and surnames, addresses and discriptions, full particulars of their claims and statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, And the said creditors are hereby notified that on the said day the said executrix will proceed to distribute the estate of the said Ann Hicks deceased taking into consideration only such claims of which BARRON & STEERS. then has notice. Solicitors for Emily J. Jacobs, executrix of the last will and testament of Ann Hicks Dated at Lindsay this 30th day of June, A D, 1896

## EVERY WOMAN OF TASTE

likes to have in her house a good singing canary for the little feathered songster's tuneful melodies brighten many a home. To keep the bird in song and beauty use the cleanest and most nutritious seed in the market. Ask your grocer or druggist for Brock's Bird Seed. In each 10c 1 lb. pkt, there is a cake of

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Ontario, OFFICE, - Corner of Russell and Lindsay-sts. June 7th, 1894.—18-1yr. DR. SIMPSON, PHYSICIAN, Gradu-ate of University of Trinity College, Toronto, Member of College of Physicians and Surgeons Ontario; late Physician to Rockwood Asylum, Kingston, Grand Trunk Surgeon, Lindsay District, Office and residence, Russell st., second door west of York-st. Office hours, 9 to 10.30 a.m., 1.33 to 3 p.m.;

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ed. Estimates an

Scott's Emulsion.

my, for he elieved we could be loyal to Great Briain and still be friendly to the United States.

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thy as being the first occasion on which Mr. Laurier made a public alds since accepting the task of that every word he uttered also is the home of Hon. Masshand, the leader of the Libparty in the Province of Quebec, gave the speakers an occasion warring the electors to prepare for the local elections, which must neces-

Hen. F. G. Marchand, the local member, and leader of the Local Opposition, made a brief address, welcoming Mr. Laurier and Mr. Tarte. Senator Bechard, who had been member for Iberville since Confederation, and was again elected for Iberville, St. John's, at the last election, thanked the electors for the confidence they had si often reposed in him, and comwho was ill yesterday, 'as much better mended Mr. Tarte as his successor. Mayor O'Cain presented Mr. Laurier with a complimentary address, welcoming him to the town, congratulat-

Sir Richard Cartwright would be Finance Minister, but for reasons personal to himself, and which he would

the order of the day. Hon. Mr. Laurier also said the Conyards, viz., 46. servative press was most anxious to have an announcement of Ministerial policy. He could tell them, as leader, that the policy of the Liberal party in power would be identically the same as in opposition. "What we advancwe advocated tariff reform. This was the first article of our program. The people gave us power on the understanding that this policy would be carried out, and our pre-election promises will not go unfulfilled. This reform will not be proceeded with blindly or imprudently. Nothing will be done in this direction during the coming session, which will be exclusively devoted to the voting of supplies. The following session will probably take place in January, 1897, and ere then Hon, Mr. Fielding will have put himself into communication with the manufacturers of the country, and, in fact, all sections of the people, and bring

for referential trade with Great Britain, stating that it would be the pol-icy of the new Government to urge upon he Imperial authorities the wisdom o giving Canadian products preference in her markets by a slight duty aginst foreign countries. He hwever, that the relations between unada and the United States were no sufficiently amicable. During the ast quarter of a century the Governments at Ottawa and Washington had ot treited each other in a proper maner. He proposed to use his best edeavois to bring about a change, so hat the one will treat the other as a riend, tather than an ene-

The Canadian Prepler the

The leader then took up the Manitoba school question stating that he had every reason to believe the whole matter would be settled within six Discussing the result of the late elec-

tion and the cry of French domination.

he said that the formation of the Laurier Ministry was the best answer he could give to this acusation. "Quebec Province," concluded the Prime Minister, "does not wish to be dominated, neither dos she wish to dominate any of her seer provinces, and, although she may hold the key of the political situation never will my native province abuse that power." Hon. Mr. Tarte delivered a vigorous address, denouncing in string terms the Toryism of Ontario. He said the first measures proposed by the new Covernment will be the abolition of the Dominan vection law. He claimed that Quec n the past had not been properly representof the ation, and ed in the councils thanked God that this prevince was no longer represed ted by he Labor vins and the Carons. He had chase

a smile "I had theleaned before taking possession." so made an attack The Minister nd monopolists, and upon capitalists said that the endent of them. ernment are ind Speeches were also made by Hon. Messrs. Fisher, Coffrion, Mitchell and Messrs. Brodeur, Stenson, Desmarais and Monet, M.P., after which Mr. Tarte proposed tree cheers for the Queen, and the reeting dispersed.

This is What Som Delegates Call the Nomination Made by the Populat Party. St. Louis, July 25-The National convention of the Pople's party, after four days of heat, turmoil and unlimited oratory, competed its labors at 4.40 this afternoon and adjourned sine

Notwithstanding the receipt of one or more telegrams from William J. Bryan declining to permit the use of his name on the Poulist ticket unless Arthur Sewall, hi associate on the Chicago ticket, was also endorsed, Mr. Bryan was put in formal nomination as originally contemplated by Gen. Weaver of Iowa and was seconded by one or more spoksmen from every State and territory with about ten exceptions, and on a ballot received 1042 vetes against 321 or Col. Norton of Chicago, who at the last moment was s lected as the carlidate of the unreconstructed "mide of the road" element. It was the inention of this faction early in the norning to place Eugene V.Debs in nomination and thus to force the labor isue to the front, but Mr. Debs telegrohed declining to serve and his telegrm was respected. Strenuous efforts fere made, without avail, by Ignatus Donnelly and others to obtain some kind of an assurance that Mr. Bran would accept the nomination and stand upon the platform. The permanent chairman, Schator Allen of Noraska, admitted

iso said he receivedone supposed to e from Gov. Stone but would not pen it until he reased his home in The convention seprated in bad hu-

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE. Scotchman Carried of the Plum This Year - Hayburst Was Twelfth. London, July 25.-The find at Bisley this norning was light and the weather in

very way suftable for sooting. in the Mackinnon contat the score was: Irerand 40, Canada 31 and England 31. Canada won ten points for excellence in drill, but lost the same number of points because of a bad volley in the final shoot for the St. George prize Huggins was sevent with a score of d. He wins a badge ad £10. Neill was twenty-ninth with a score of 38. He wins a badge and £8. Weller, who was fiftieth with a score of 32, getsa badge and £6. Ross scored 21 and Munr only 2. Munro was unable to get the elvation. Spearing.

to-day. The weather chaged about noon, and the afternoon was windy, rainy and al-In the shooting for the lucen's prize at 800 yards Hayhurst score 38, Munro 30 and Sergeant Mitchell 2; The winner of the gold redal in the contest for the Queen's prize was Lieutenant Thompson of Edinburgh, those aggregate score was 273. The highest score at the 800 yard range was made by Wattleworth of Liverpool, who counted 46. Willett of Middlesex leads in the agregates, with a score of 235, Foster next with 234 and

Thomson third with 233. Later in the afternoon the weather improved and the shorting was consequently In the contest for the Queen's Cup Hayhurst was about twelfth with an aggregate score of 259. Munro's aggregate was 241 and Mitchell's 240. Her Majesty the Queen's prize, the N.R. gold medal, gold badge and £250 for the Bisley meeting of 1896, has been captured Lieutenant Thomson of the Queen's Volunteers, Edinburgh, with an aggregate of 273, or six points behind the winning aggregate of last year. The winner took eighth place last year with an aggregate 273, exactly the same score as wins him the coveted pize this year. Wattle-worth of the Seconi Liverpools and a silver medalist, made the top score at the 800

\lunro ...... 29 Stage. Stage. Stage. Total Mitchell .... 97 56 240

Hayhurs will probably be in fourteenth place. He is just points behind his ag-Munro ..... \* gregate of last yes In the grand aggregates, Lieutenant Thomson, the Qued's prize winner, is in the third place, with 233. Pte. Willett of

At the 900 yards range the scores of the

The prizes were resented this afternoon by the Duchess of Albany. PICKED UP AT SEA Couple of Fishermen From Lunenburg. N. S., Two Day Without Food or

Water on the Atlantic. Quarantine, S.I. July 27.-The Hamburg-American Line steamer Georgia Agriculture, he said, must be aided, arrived from Stetch and reported that and, although the price of farm products is regulated by the demand on on July 22 at noon a dory containing the other side, we can encourage cold two men was sighted and shortly afstorage and better facilities for trans-atlantic commerce.

The This was in lat. 46.01, long. 48.48. The The Northwest must be developed men were Alfred and William Kidy, and a greater population got into that two brothers belonging to the fishing tertile country.

Young Darby and Miss Thomp. Each Charging the Other With son Rescued

AFTER DRIFTING ACROSS THE LAKE THE INVESTIGATION

Collector Customs.

not knowing at what moment their frail craft would go to pleces, and enduring all the horrors of waiting for

Wuld be picked up by some of the in-

lookout be kept for the hoat. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson then went to their The two sisters of the missing girl remained at the park until later, and sobbed in a heartrending way. The elder, who, when resmed, deckared that as they were coming shoreward she had heard a plercing shrick from her sister in the missing boat, constantly exclaimed in her grief that she was to blame for her sister's loss, and called on her mother to forgive her. The joy of the family cannot be imagined when newspaper men carried to them the happy news that their child was saved. They could hardly realize at first that their loved

Mrs. Darby, the widowed mother of the young man, was also notified of the news and was overcome with unbounded joy, when she realized that It was an excited but happy little group that impatiently awaited the arrival of the Empress of India at Yongestreet wharf soon after 1 o'clock. When rience Miss Thompson was inclined to be communicative, but her father thought she was too fat:gued to go "I never expected to see land again,

When the oars were carried away

Thompson, Mr. Darby was besieged with newspaper men, to whom he told the story of the night's adventure. He is a tall, slim young fellow and does not look to have the endurance and pluck he must have manifested during the past few hours. He said: "We thought it was a case of 'all over. When I lost the oars Miss Thompson said, 'We're lost,' but after that one exclamation she maintained her nerve wenderfully. We talked a good deal. When Miss Thompson said that we would never see land again I could say nothing. I thought it better to bring her into the bow of the boat, where the two of us huddled up through the night. Miss Thompson did her best to help me to ball out with my hands. but I insisted on her keeping still. You see, before last night I thought 1 knew all about managing a boat. I knew that swimming would be of no use when the capsize came. We agreed that we should both cling to the boat shore was visible about ten miles

coal made. I tell you we were glad to see those grimy sailors come up in their boat. It was not until Miss Thompson was on board that she weakened at

A SIMILAR CASE. Port Hope, Ont., July 23 .- (Special.)

were two rowing, so they left the other boat, in which were Mr. Stott and Miss Glidden, some distance behind, When entering the harbor Mr. Clark saw a boat following them in and thought it was Stott; so they went on to the boathouse and put away their

find no trace of the missing ones. As no word was received during the day, nearly everyone had given up