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WEATHER S. W. winds, fair and warm tomorrow.

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FOUR DEAD DIED FROM FROM SMOKE. FIERCE BATTLE BAD "BOOZE"

"Stryker's Farm" New York Fire At= Whiskey Claims tended[®]by Much More Victims. Loss of Life.

TWENTY TWO DEAD. MORE MAY DIE.

Stomachs of Victims In a Tenement House Found to Contain Wood Alcohol Vendors of Cheap Liquor to be Ar. raigned.

Blaze, Four Persons are Suffocated and Fifteen More Overcome by Smoke.

New York, Oct. 17:-The Tribune says the list of 20 sudden deaths presumably from bad whiskey,known as "Strykers Farm" whiskey, was increased by two yesterday.

bulance from Roosevelt hospital came. Dr. Peabody, on his arrival, found the man dead, and after a cur-found the man dead, and after a curory examination said he believed that death had been caused by alcoholism

Police Captain Hussey at once assigned two detectives to the case. The wife of the dead man, according to the detectives said that her husband had been out of work and had been drinking for some time.

Charles Kournet, 39 years, of 10th Ave., dropped dead to-day in a sal-oon at 10th Ave. Coroner Scholer said last evening that he was strongly of the impression that the man had died of whiskey poisoning, but did not know whether Kournet had got his whiskey in the saloon he died in or elsewhere. An autopsy will be performed on the body to-day.

The coroner said he had heard on Saturday from the board of health that stomachs of the whiskey victime had been examined and had been found to contain wood-alcohol. He would wait a written report from the board of health before taking further action. He said an effort was being made to get the names of witnesses who saw the men drink the whiskey.

A ST. JOHN MAN KILLED. John Drummond, fell Under a Loco=

New York, Oct. 17:-Four persons Hugo Weiss, a German, 55 years old, died in the hallway of his home in West 47th last night. ment house at 15 Moore street, Wil-Another victim, according to the police, of "Strykers Farm" whiskey causing a crowded flat to fill rapidly sons asleep there, was cut off. The firemen and police did heroic work and soon rescued more than a score 15 of them were almost suffocated, These were removed to St. Catherine's hospital. Two were in a dying condition. One fireman in attempting a daring rescue was overcome by

smoke and had to be carried out by his fellow fireman. The loss was on-ly about \$3.000. Several small fires Fushun. ccurred in the neighborhood in the reports from Shanghai to the Daily early hours today, all of suspicious Telegraph that the Chinese are origin. They appeared to have becoming restless and anxious to at-been started by the same hand, as tack the Russians. The correspond-now under enactment in Manchuria. all were discovered in the basements ent of tenement houses. Only the one Pekin that after travelling through for a week and desperate fighting the northern provinces of China he still continues.

LOSS OF THE ANNIE M. ALLEN

Particulars of the Disaster to a Schooner in Which St. John Men are Interested.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct 15-Driven too 14. far to the westward of her regular course while trying to eater this port for a hardor, owing to the northerly gale and the heavy seas, the three masted nooner Annie M. Allen of Boston early Saturday ran ashore at a point between Norman's Woe reef and Magnolia point. essel probably will be a total loss.

This is the Eighth Day of Awful Conflict.

STILL RAGING.

The Baltic Fleet of 24 Uessels has Sailed for the Far East===Russian Army Stub= bornly Disputing Every Foot of Ground, but With Fearful Loss===Conflicting Re= ports Received.

Standard's Tokio correspondent, portation from Yinkow to Sianchan,

London, Oct. 17.-Bennet Burleigh Frightful Slaughter. becoming restless and anxious to at-tack the Russians. The correspond-now under enactment in Manchuria. of the Times telegraphs from Both armies have fought ferociously

Tokio, Oct. 17:--Noon--It is re-ported here that Major Takashinas battalion captured fourteen guns at Sanchatzu on Oct. 16. This makes a total of 24 marks and the second dest. Tokio, Oct. 16.--In the reports of the great battle which continued to arrive from the front, the most striking feature is the terrible record of the Bussien dest. How and the second dest. The second dest of the great battle which continued to arrive from the front, the most of the Bussien dest. How are second dest. The second dest of the great battle which continued to arrive from the front, the most of the Bussien dest. The second dest. The second dest of the second dest. The second dest. The second dest is the second dest i of the Russian dead. Before the se-vere fighting on Oct. 14. General Oku's army alone recovered and

Baltic Fleet Sails.

anese, with

motive at Port boats, after a hard struggle. The schoon- with the Russian flagship and then two days of for accompanied the Russian vessels to Oct 14th and 15th, are not included

London, Oct. 17 .- According to the and Hun rivers, facilitating trans- hard fighting with losses the Rusthe Russians are being hard pressed over the Hun river and are retreat-ing partly on Mukden and partly on Fushun. (35 miles southeast of Mukden). St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.-A des-patch from Harbin says that Vive-roy Alexieff returned there today. (35 miles southeast of Mukden). Fass. which was occupied by the from 300 to 500 yards distant from the Japanese positions, and intended

tired

has arrived at the conclusion that reports of unrest and anti-foreign disturbances have little foundation in fact; and are largely disseminated the unrest end are lar reports of unrest and anti-foreign disturbances have little foundation in fact, and are largely disseminated through the influence of the Russian Legation for interested motives. thave been either killed or wounded, the larger portion of them being Russians since the armies of the two belligerents closed in combat. the larger portion of them being Russians since the armies of the two belligerents closed in combat.

A Russian Report.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-1.55 p. m. -Official reports received by the ar recovered and office, dated early this morning, say buried 2,000, making the total numthat the battle was resumed at day. ber of Russians buried by the that the battle was resumed at day-break to-day. The Russians still hold the right bank of the Shakhe river, while the pressure on the Russian the Russian break to day in the Russian break to day in the newspapers of this country," Jap-Nodzu's army still to Libau Oct. 16.—The Baltic squad-ron put to sea at one o'clock this morning. The Russian Baltic sea field passed the southern extremity of Langeland Island this morning. The Danish

The vessel probably will be a total loss. Capt. William Ricker, and crew of six men reached shore safely in their own boats, after a hard strugge. The schoonmitting that the Russian losses are was brought to a close with refresher was bound from Hillsboro N. B., for accompanied the Russian vessels to Oct 14th and 15th, are not included very heavy, but not offering figures, Newark, N. J., with a cargo of 600 the Northward. The fleet comprised in this number. Moreover, there are the general staff declares the Japan-

TWEEDIE	IN ONTARIO.
eturned Today From His Trip to the West.	He and Mr. Hyman Called on Bis= hop McEvay.
HAD GOOD TIME.	HEALTH GOOD.

their

Met Many New Brunswickers Uho are Doing Well = Das Royally Greeter . Naturally Predicts L 5 gral Success.

PREMIER

Tweedie, premier of ew Brunsw & accompanied by man weedie, Mi zoudon and the prem-'s youngest son were passengers morning, on their return from manager of the Princess mine, at sians had reached the base of Tumin Port Royal, 400 miles from Van-

Maritime Boys Unite.

said, there is a strong maritime as

sociation at that place with a mem

Shortly after his arrival this so

eiety presented an address to him

and gave a reception in his honor, at

pership of over 1,000.

Speaking of Vancouver the premier

London, Ont., Oct. 17:-(Special)-Sir Wilfred Laurier and Lady Laurier spent Sunday as guests of Hon. the Atlantic express to this city C. S. Hyman. During the day the premier and Mr. Hyman, called ip to the Pacific coast. They are Bishop McEvay. So much has the ered at the Royal Hotel and premier improved in health that he emain there until tomorrow has consented to several amendments ning, when they will continue to his itinerary as first arranged. A e premier is delighted with his clinton, en route to Lucknow today. brief stop will be made at Exeter and rip. He left the province some weeks while at Wingham the premier's car ago and during his absence has visit-ed some of the principal cities of the train in order to allow the citizens west. One great pleasure which of Wingham and vicinity to extend a they looked forward to was the welcome to Sir Wilfred. Sir Wilmeeting with their sons, Fred M. fred also has acceded to a request to address a meeting at Uxbridge on Tuesday. The premier will speak according to the programme provi-ously arranged at Orillia on Wednes-Peterboro on Thursday, and Cornwall on Friday.

Has Decided to Speak at

Several More Places in

the Province But Witt

Also Carry Out Former

Programme.

INNES MAY RETIRE.

Halifax, Oct. 17 .- (Special-It is eported here today that Peter Innes, onservative candidate for Kings, will retire from the contest on the advice of his physicians.

SUICIDES ARE INCREASING.

Statistics in United States Show that Even Child. ren Court Self Destruc. tion.

"During the last 13 years 77,617 says George P. Upton, in The Independent. The following table shows the total number a year, as well as the increase from 1891 to 1897, the curious decrease in 1898 and 1899, and again the increase from 1899 to 1904, which almost duplicates that from 1891 to 1897:

1892 3.860 1893 4,439 1894 4,912 5,759 1896 6.530 1897 6.600 1898 5,920 1899 5,340 1900 6,755 7,245 1901 1902 8,132 8,597

the Japanese positions, and intended storming them on the morning of the fifteenth, but the order to retreat arrived during the night and they re- and along the North Shore, will learn with great pleasure of their The Russian infantry and artillery o-operated with great success. In re-The Messrs. Tweedie met

treating from the pass the Russian parents at Vancouver and accompanforces got away without firing a ied them on their visit to the prin-shot. The wounded were carried cipal places of interest along the

Tokio, Oct. 16 .- In the reports of losses up to the evening of Oct. 13,

ONE SMOKED,

Claughelay, 70 years of age, who was injured in a quarrel with his room mate, William Gillawe, 65 years of age, at the Brightside Institution yesterday afternoon, died Scouts, has been convicted by court tonight from his injuries, Gillawe, martial at Malabang of conduct to who was arrested this afternoon, the prejudice of good order and milwhen it was learned how serious itary discipline, in having permitted Claughelay's injuries were, will be his command of 34 men to be surstitution and who shared one room, quarreled Friday afternoon. Gillawe is said to have objected to Claughelay smoking, and the latter declin-, ed to discontinue the practice. fight followed, in which Claughelay sustained a fractured scull.

SPANISH DON

Wind's

AT THE FRONT. Rome, Oct. 16 .- News has reached Jesse Thomson, and fatally wounded relatives here of Don Jaime, son of Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, that he has been in-jured by a fall from his horse at Bussian headquarters in Manchuria. John Thomson has escaped. All are Russian headquarters in Manchuria. Russian headquarters in Manchuria. The last word received from Don

Jaime was a pencilled note to his sister, Princess Beatrice of Massimo, sister, Princess Beatrice of Massimo, dated at Vladivostok, and it is in-Tuesday, southwesterly winds, fair, and ferred that since that note was writ- warm. ten Don Jaime had returned to head. quarters. Don Jaime is a lieutenant in the Russian army. The extent of his injuries is not stated and the news of his accident causes his fam- 1 ily much anxiety.

Content of the Royal regiment, was today convicted before Police Maristrate Marsh on the Content of the Royal regiment, was today convicted before Police Maristrate Marsh on the Content of the Royal regiment.

Police Magistrate Marsh on the charge of theft of shirts from Lieut. Domaine and was sentenced to three months in jail.

Arthur. Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 17.-(See ial.)-John Drummond, from West Fort William, a switchman on the Canadian Northern railway was kill-ded by missing his footing and falling under the wheels of a locomotive, which passed over him, severing his body, and breaking his legs, and arms. He was a native of St. John N. B. The only Drummond mentioned in the St. John directory is Saman Drummond, 11 Whipple street, west and as she lies on a recky bottom and prominond, 11 Whipple street, west.

is pounding badly, it is believed she will Arthur.

be broken to pieces. The Annie M. Allen registered 450 tons

Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 15.-Patrick UNCLE SAM'S WAR NOT ENDED YET.

Washington, Oct. 15:-First Lt. Thomas F. Loudon, of the Philippine -----SHE TOOK tem examination on the body of arms and ammunition captured. The Ruth Scott, recently from Montreal, court sentenced him to forfeit \$50 who died at the Emergency Hospital per month of his pay for six months on Friday. Examination showed that and to be reprimanded.

THE READY PISTOL.

Covington, Ga., Oct. 16.-In a have been caused by the dose was small. have been caused by the drug, though shooting affray today near Walnut Grove, about ten miles from here, John Thomson killed his cousin, SUICIDE IN

THE WEATHER.

warm. Synopsis—A West India storm is cen-tred in the Bahamas, its course as yet undetermined. Fair and moderately warm weather is now general in the Do-minion. To Banks and American ports fresh westerly winds. ter took his dinner to him she strap from a transom. The suicide was sixty years of age, and was a grandson of the man after whom the town was named. ter took his dinner to him she strap from a transom. The suicide was sixty years of age, and was a grandson of the man after whom the town was named. ter took his dinner to him she strap from a transom. The suicide was sixty years of age, and was a grandson of the man after whom the town was named. ter took his dinner to him she strap from a transom. The suicide was sixty years of age, and was a grandson of the man after whom the town was named. Mission at Gwalior would eventually be taken under the control of the Presbyter-in Church of Canada. Dr. Wilkie spoke, and thanked the mem-bers of the congregation present for the birdness they had extended tormore him.

Local Weather Report At Noon Oct. 17th.

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Fine. D. L. HUTCHINSON, Director.

Point Lepreaux, Oct 17-9 a. m. -Wind south, light, Therm 49,

At Port Arthur.

was suffering from pneumonia.

blockade runner.

blockade runner. St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.—It is announced that the Japanese have con-the Russian right, which he accom-but the Japanese have con-

Gaodke, the war correspondent of the Tageblatt, telegraphs from Muk-den that when he left the battle field yesterday at 3.30 p. m. a general engagement was in progress which engagement was in progress which was not yet decisive, although not unfavorable for the Russians. The plain

structed a canal joining the Taitse panied. He says that after four days and withheld the petition.

REU. DR. WILKIE BABY KILLED MORPHINE. GOES TO CHINA. IN ELEVATOR. New York, Oct. 16.-By starting

Discussion in the Presbyter- baby sister in an apartment house in

ian General Assembly.

Toronto, Oct 14-At Parkdale Presby-terian Church, last evening a meeting of the congregation was held to bid fare-old, and she fell to the bottom of the girl had taken morphine, and Her system was run down. Death may well to the Rev. Dr. Wilkie, who left to- the elevator shaft. day for Gwalior, India, to take up his duties as an independent Presbyerian children, was busy with the baby missionary. Mr. J. K. Macdonald ac- carriage which had caught at the en-

partner in Piney Church, Davison

A SECOND HEARING.

been heard.

N. B. Boys Doing Well. "I was very glad to observe" re-

10,000. **Fighting on Sunday.** Berlin, Oct. 17:-11 a. m.-Col. Gaodke, the war correspondent of position along the Shakhe river and ed considerable wealth. I niet sever

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was owned by Leonard A. Hewson
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that the Russian fleet Japanese batteries.
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Boston, Indianapolis and New Or-
Leans. To Fall River, Mass., belongs
the eighth day of the fighting the
was packed to the doors."March He understood that General
Stakeberg was attacking the Japanese
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Winnipeg's Progress.

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Kindness of the C. P. R.

the child overturned the carriage in ates. Everybody speaks in the highest terfere with their caprices.

terms of him

HOUSE DYNAMITED.

ly destroyed.

blain. St. Petersburg, Oct. 17:-General Sethanof, talegraphs that the Rusbattle opened at 7 o clock in the morning, 12 miles south of Mukden, At about 3 p. m. he heard heavy ar-tillery firing in the mountains east-tillery form in the mountains east-ward. He understood that General ward. He understood that General ward. He understood that General

25 suicides of women are more numerous than those of men between the "There is a marked development in anitoba and the north west" inci-ntally remarked the reporter." same ages. It is one of the features of the case that suicides of women are increasing faster than those of

Manitoba and the north west" inci-dentally remarked the reporter. "There certainly is. I stayed over "There committed suicide as many men committed suicide as a time in Winnipeg and the progress of that city is surprising. In the northwest the development is most marked. Lands, which for years woman During the last three years

"Another feature of the suicide sitpossibilities. Winnipeg bids fair to children who kill themeelves. These suicides are almost without sufficient cause, and sometimes without any.A.

slight from a playmate, a reprim-Promier Tweedie en passant refer- and at home, a rebuke from a teachred to the kindness and courteous. ness of the C. P. R. officials. They do all they can to make it as com-fortable as possible for travellers ov-attachment in the case of weak and er their line. He was very much pleased with the kindness he and his family had received from the officials of the C. P. R. and their subordin-kind seem to believe that instead of Premier Tweedie remarked exciting pity for their foolishness that superintendent Downie, of St. they will by killing themselves pun-John, was most popular in the west. ish those who have presumed to in-

What do you think about the polit- numerous, but 61,933 of the 77,617 ical aspect in New Brunswick?" victims have killed themselves either "I hold." said the premier, "to my opinion expressed sometime ago, and that is that the result of the larger number shot themthat is that the result of the elec-tions in N. B. will be that 10 liber-has headed the list. It may be boldals, at least, will be elected out of ly affirmed that the steady increase the possible 13 seats." Premier Tweedie will remain in the ease with which carbolic acid can be kindness they had extended towards him- Crubb, a prominent distiller, shot city tonight and proceed home to-self and his wife and also the purses of and instantly killed O. L. Davis, his morrow.

kinds of poison combined.

"Turning to the other agencies, we find that 2,976 ended Nife by hanging County, this morning. Davis was at-tending church when Crubb walked up phone message from Rensselaer, Ind, knife, 809 by throwing themselves in reports that the residence of Alfred front of locomotives, 763 by jumpreasures were injured by the rain. Special features of interest will be dded to the Evening Times as the this case of Angers Special features of interest will be dded to the Evening Times as the this case of Angers Special features of interest will be dded to the Evening Times as the this case of Angers Special features of interest will be dded to the Evening Times as the this case of Angers Special features of interest will be the supreme court this morning, in the case of Angers the supreme court this case of Angers the the discuple of the defunct Mc-the discuple of the defunct Mc-the the discuple of the defunct Mc-the the supreme court this morning, in the case of Angers the supreme court the the supreme court the the supreme court the supreme added to the Evening Times as the work of organization is further adderers.

Thomas Summers of Summerstown, Glengarry committed suicide on Sun-day. He had been absent in the southwestern states for several years and returned to old home on Fri-day. Sunday at noon when his sis-ter took his dinner to him she found his lifeless body hanging by a

wealth.

self and his wife and also the purses of and instantly killed O. L. Davis, his morrow. gold they had received to help them in brother-in-law and former business

Ottawa, Oct. 17 .-- (Special)-Argu- behind and emptied three chambers of

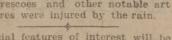
cupied the chair, and the speakers were trance to the car and the elevator the Rev. Dr. McLeod of Barrie, Mr. D. boy stepped out of the car to help

treasures were injured by the rain.

vanced.

ART TREASURES. Rome, Oct. 16 .- The ministry of in- their work. 42 struction has taken steps to repair

the damage caused by heavy rain to



44 the famous cathedral of Assiz. Got-to's frescoes and other notable art