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Hon. Mr. Blake. Hon. Mr. Blake is now in Nova Scotia, where he is being welcomed with increasing enthusiasm. It is expected that he will reach the Miramichi on or about Friday, 2nd Sept. and a meeting to consider arrangements for his ception is to be held at once. desire on the part of the people Northumberland to hear Mr. Blake vere general and we have no doubt that his visit is looked forward to with much interest by even those who are not of ledged ability as a great Liberal Statesman and also to the fact that he is recognised as a public man of stainless reputation. He discusses the questions of the day and deals with what he conceives to be the mistakes and errors of his

opponents on their merits, with a freedom from invective and clap-trap that appeals to the reason, while it wins the respect of all who hear him. His political supporters in Northumberland and other northern counties are glad of the opportunity which his visit will afford the defect. VEGETINE is the great blood purithem of honoring, through him, the principles he represents, the party which he is the head and, at the same time, the man, himself, for his individual worth.

Hon. J. C. Pope's Health.

"The latest reports regarding the health of Hon. J. C. Pope, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, are to the effect that he is now confined to his bed in a very low condition, and that the prospects of his ultimate recovery are very poor.'

We are pleased to state that the above paragraph is wholly incorrect. Hon. Mr. stead of being confined to bed he is bodily

A short time ago we stated, in substance, about what the Herald has done. Our authority was a personal one which, we considered next to the very highest, and we do not think we were mistaken. What does the Examiner mean by its special reference to Mr. Pope's bodily health. Our information was to the effect that a member of the Dominion Cabinet, who visited Mr. Pope, found him lying ill in bed, that he addressed of his departmental duties. (Marine word of it. If this is untrue we would stock it "for love or money." be glad to know it. If Mr. Pope is really recovered in body and mind, we are quite sure that no party feeling will mar the general pleasure everybody will experience on being assured of the fact. As Minister of Marine and Fisheries Mr. Pope has not been able to do himself justice and the country has suffered in consequence. If he is well in respecting his health are "wholly incorrect," as the Examiner would have the public infer, then, in the interest of the country, let him return to Ottawa, and keep some of his ministerial mises and lay a strong hand on the

An Astounding Proposition.

reckless conduct of his subordinates.

Superintendent Wilmot has returned from his visit to the St. John river fish hatchery at Rapids des Femmes. He was stocking the hatchery with salmon eggs this year, as there were no salmon to be

obtained for love or money in the vicinity He has hit upon a new plan which thinks will secure for the uses of the hatchery in the future a never failing supply of parent fish. He proposes, as he expresses it, to take the bull by the horns. In other words, it is intended to get the quantity of parent fish required at the has secured the attention of Mayor Jones in considering the idea of obtaining a lease from the Corporation of the salt water lake at Carleton. In the spring the salmon will be bought from the fishermen here immediately after being taken from the a grating will be placed across the entrance to the lake to prevent the fish escaping. female salmon will be taken from the water, their ova extracted and the fish let go. By this means Mr. Wilmot is confident of obtaining a large and never-failing (Osmirus Viredescens) to ascend supply of eggs for the hatchery. The theory is often advanced that the salmon cannot thrive in a salt water reservoir, but Mr. Wilmot entertains no difficulty on work well at the Saguenay hatchery. It is intended to procure next year about a

ply of salmon eggs for the St. John river hatchery has aroused a good deal of attention. Harbor Master O'Brien has placed in Inspector Venning's hands a plan of the harbor and bay coast with location of nets. weirs, etc., containing a good deal of information on the subject. A gentleman fisheries opposes Mr. Wilmot's plan of using the salt pond at Carleton as a salmon grating could be put across the entrance. as Mr. Wilmot proposes, because of the vast amount of ballast, which is taken through there every year to be deposited, from vessels lying on the west side; that sediment brought in by the spring tides; and that no salmon could live in the water made impure by the sewers of the entire tons of old copper strippings taken from animal creation. Science will, by that vessels on the blocks and deposited there. These points appear to be reasonable and

are backed up by others which would seem to show that Mr. Wilmot's scheme is will have nothing to do but run in a visionary and unfeasible. -St. John News kind of go-as-you-please fashion and This new proposition of Mr. Wilmot is as reckless and unnatural as the whole salmon-hatching business is abortive and unnecessary in this, Province and it is time the Government stepped in and put a stop to the waste of public money and depletion of our fisheries which are involved in such destructive experi- them. Here they will be fed gratuiments. We do not know whether this tously and surrounded by all the comhatchery business has been as badly forts of a home until they want to go to conducted in the other provinces as in sea again. If they have any eggs or this, but if it has Mr. Wilmot should milt to spare the Wilmotians will careconfess his fish-culture theories great fully take and place them in the hatchfailures, and abandon them like an ing houses in the far up-river districts. honest man. A fish-culturist of that The advantages of this plan will be very gentleman's experience—an experience great, for it will save the parent that has cost the people of Canada a fish the trouble of living in the nasty large amount of money-ought to know fresh water, disabuse their minds of the better than to locate a Hatchery at old-fashioned notion that it was neces-

amichi Hatchery ought to have suggest- mer vacation at the seaside under dis-

ed the importance of making sure of supply of parent fish within reasonably easy reach of the establishment, but it seems that the comparative failure the Miramichi Hatchery in that respect -involving the dragging of breeding salmon from their natural spawningbeds every year-were forgotten. The same reckless imprudence that made our Hatchery an expensive failure appears to have characterised the selection of the St. John river site, the only difference being that, in the latter case, it has been intensified. The clear inference to be drawn is that the control of fishery matters at Ottawa has gone from bad to worse and each head officer, in his own branch of the service, does his party. This is owing to his acknow- as he pleases unchallenged and uncorrected by the Ministerial head, who supposed to check the official class known as specialists, who are too often inclined to go theory-mad, especially when they can make the public pay for their experiments. The metrical Mr. Brunel of the Inland Revenue service is the expensive specialist of that Department, as our unused gas-testers and too-often impracticable Weights and Measures regulations attest. Dr. Rand n Fredericton is another well-meaning specialist, who makes our Educational system a burden and unnecessary annovance in far too many instances .-Mr. Wilmot has so long been well paid for inventing improvements on nature's own methods for propagating fishes that he has become, comparatively, a mono-

mainac on the subject. He has made it a study to such an extent that he can talk either Commissioner or Minister "blind" on the hatchery question, with the very unsatisfactory results on lasting record in this Province. Men of this class are very useful to any country, provided they are not permitted to Pope is, his physician says, almost as have everything their own way. When well at present as he ever was; and in- uncontrolled, however, they are expensive and improvident luxuries.

What a commentary on the prudence and foresight of Mr. Wilmot is the above confession that "he was unable 'to make any arrangements for stocking the hatchery with salmon eggs 'this year, as there were no salmon to "be obtained for love or money in the 'vicinity of the place." This is equivalent to a confession that he placed the hatchery where it is without knowing whether it could ever be of any him in encouraging terms on the subject | practical use or not. If a man were to build a hundred horse power mill under and Fisheries) assuring him that his the bung-hole of a rain-water cask, exministerial substitute was still accepta- pecting to obtain power therefrom to bly acting as his deputy, and that he drive it, he would not be considered very need not give himself official uneasiness. | sane, but he would be only a little worse This Minister said that Mr. Pope lay in | than Mr. Wilmot, who has built an exhis bed while this, and more of similar pensive hatchery at Rapids des Femmes import, was being said to him, but gave (it cost \$3,851 last year) and now conno sign that he heard or understood a fesses that he cannot get salmon to

It would be unreasonable, considering Mr. Wilmot's abiding faith in even hi most palpable mistakes, to expect him to confess the St. John river hatchery a decided failure, and we are not, therefore, surprised to read of the proposition for converting one of the dirty salt water docks of St. John harbor into a salmon prison. The stupid absurdity of body and mind, and if the statements the proposition is not, of course, realised copie continued to pay the bills.

All recognised authorities agree that Salmon (Salmo Salar) leave the salt water for breeding purposes, and the fact that they lie, for months, in the fresh water pools while the ova-ripening process is going on, is established beunable to make any arrangements for yound a doubt. Thousands of men have also seen these fish depositing their ova and milt in the gravelly runs of our rivers. According to Mr. Wilmot, however. this has all been a mistake on the part of the salmon. They have gone to a great deal of unnecessary trouble, for they have made the voyage up-r ver every spring, swimming for miles and mouth of the river. For this purpose he miles, (they go a good deal over a hundred miles up the Miramichi) when they might, by consulting the great pisiculturist, have obtained such information as would enable them to revoir. A place will be fitted up for the It is quite clear that if salmon ova and milt will ripen in the salt water the same is true of those of all the migratory In the fall—or period of incubation—the fishes. What need has there been, therefore, in all the years since Creation, for the poor, weak smelt rivers under the impression that the journey was necessary at the spawning season, when they might have gone through all the necessary processes of reproduction in a Wilmotian paradise, million ova in this way. -St. John News of contiguous to the "ever sounding sea" and thus escaped the dip-net of the enter-Superintendent Wilmot's scheme for prising up-river agriculturist, the bag securing in the future a never-failing sup- net of the fisherman and the pin-hook of the urchin. By parity of reasoning we may assume that our beautiful sea trout (Trutta Marina) have always been victims of misdirected instinct which has prompted them to ascend the rivers well acquainted with the harbor and the and live there every year, when they might just as well have played about in reservoir on the grounds that the place is our bays and harbors with the eels. rapidly filling up. He points out that no | sculpins, flounders and "tommy-cods." In fact, when our N. P. surplus grows so large that we shall have millions lying idle in the treasury and everybody the pond is gradually filling up by reason of the rubbish that is placed in it, and the general desire on the part of all Canais made rich, there will, doubtless, be a dians, not only to have an easy time of it themselves, but also to contribute to highlands of Carleton, and by tons and the leisurely enjoyment of the whole

drift stuff or logs. time, be so generally and perfectly understood and applied that our rivers hatching houses will adorn their banks. The disciples of Mr. Wilmot will be a numerous official band and some of them will be stationed at the mouths of all our rivers and their duty will be to catch all the migratory fishes and put them in ponds specially prepared for after the first of November.

tinguished official patronage and care, and crown the joys of a large portion of the finny creation, by removing from among the possibilities of their existence, the necessity of swimming up stream. With so much consideration extended to them it may even be possible for a general convention of anadromous fishes to be held during some future summer leisure-time to celebrate the great discovery of Mr. Wilmot that the annual migrations of so many of the Salmonida, Esocida, and Percida might be abolished with perfect safety, having been as unnecessary to the propagation the species as the pilgrimages of pious Arabians to Mecca or the visits of Sir John A. and other Canadian Ministers to England in the alleged interest the Dominion. By all means let Mr. Wilmot "take the bull by the horns." of the third fourth and fifth paragraphs. We assure him it is a noble animal-of the kind. The "bull" he made of it when he placed the hatching house at Rapids des Femmes was bad enough but the salt pond proposition is a tarus enormous proportions. We suggest

New Brunswick Representation and the Census.

the subject to Grip as a capital one for

illustration, enjoining Bengough how-

ever, that the treatment must not be

too severe because even the most satiri-

cal pencils and quizzical darts are some-

what blunted in the humiliating pre-

The St. John Globe says :

sence of lunacy.

The Pritish America Act provides, subsection 4, section 53, as regards re-adjustment of representation: On any such re-adjustment the number of mempers for a Province shall not be reduced unless the pulation of Canada at the then last preced inished by one-twentieth part or upwards. We fear that, beyond a doubt, under this New Brunswick will lose a member. Any reader can work out the proportion for himself. In 1871 our population was 285,594, and that of the Dominion was 3,485,761, so that our proportion was as one to 12.20. Now the population of New Brunswick is 321,129 to 4,359,833, or one Our proportion has, therefore, declined about one twelfth, which is "upwards" of one-twentieth and brings us within the above clause of the constitution. If this is carried out, despite a gain of 35.

000 in population, we lose a member. Referring to the above the Sun says: -Suppose we were to add to the Dominion the next ten years a half dozen additional Provinces, with their populations, as we have added P. E. Island, Manitoba. British Columbia, &c., since 1871, where would we be then, if the Globe's mode of The comparison, we take it, must be nade between the population of the old Provinces in '71 and the population of the same Provinces in '81, since the agreement to readjustment was made between Provinces. To this course no ces, who were not given representation in the Commons according to population, at allowed to come in with special representation, in excess of what they could have claimed had the Quebec standard been applied to them.

In 1871 New Brunswick's population was 285,594; the total of the four Provinces being 3,485,761, our population being as one in 12.20, as stated by the Globe! In 1881 our population is 321,129; the population of the four old Provinces—the Canada" referred to in the sub section quoted-being 4,033 583; or 1 to 12.56, -which is not a diminution of "one-twentieth part," by a considerable. It is not probable that the construc-

tion adverse to New Brunswick, feared by the Giobe, will be put upon the Act -not that the Government would hesitate to do so did their political exigenby Mr. W., for a man who would build cies demand it, but because it would hatcherics where eggs to hatch were not only be a losing operation for them in obtainable, might be expected to com- the end, besides being a violation of an plicate his blunder, just as long as other | important feature of the terms of the Union, as they were understood at the time of Confederation. It is rather expectation of having an additional representative for New Brunswick, which was indulged in before the taking the census, has given place to a feeling that we ought to be thankful over be-

ing allowed to retain the number we PRESIDENT GARFIELD still continues W. H. Thorne that he cannot expect to himself so long as he permits the paper under his control to make improper use of the names of his customers and others in this locality. He may disclaim personal responsibility, as he has done already, but so long as he allows himself to be the nominal head of the concern, he will be properly held accountable for the Sun's violation of the ethics and principles of decent journalso unreliable and unworthy a public official as the Inspector of Fisheries.

An Opinion Regarding the Salmon on the S. W. Miramichi and their Protection.

The following has been handed us fo

It is the net fishing which is destroying the salmon fishery on the Miramichi river. very much injury until late in the season just before spawning. There are too many nets set above the tide, and these are continued in their position too far through season. They are allowed to be set until the middle of August, and some seasons by special license until the first of September. No net should be allowed to be set above the tideway after the 1st of of dynamite and an ounce and a half of August. Nets cannot be usually set in fulminate of mercury. -Ex. the fresh water until about the last of June or first of July, owing to high water and

The worst place on the Miramichi is what is called the Arbo settlement. It is about 10 miles long. The settlers evade | ing fog statements from several localities:the law in all possible ways, and the Wardens are not able or will not give sufficient along shore give accounts of dense fogs attention to the carrying out of the law. be required from about the 20th of June until the first of November to protect the South West Miramichi from Campbell Four men additional would be required to look after the spearers, from the Campbell settlement unwards. These should comnence their work about the 1st of July, and their services would not be required

An additional party would probably be equired from the forks of S. W. and N. W. branches up river to prevent people from going in with nets to sweep the pools, which on the branches are small. The men employed in this business should be carefully selected; they should be strangers to these persons living in the districts to which they may have been

the 20th of June to middle of July is he found a very steep bottom. up which The last season was a poor one for fishing as the water was too low all through the season. The best fishing place in the early season is at the mouth of Burnt Hill. There is good fishing later in the season and after the middle of July at the Land and Lumber Co's. property at the mouth of Lake brook, McKeel brook, Louis falls, McCallum's pond and many other places on the property of the Railway Co. With proper protection the Company would have a splendid salmon preserve. The suggestions contained in the first

and second paragraphs of the above are in accordance with the views we have always expressed and we are glad to see that the Sun-although it attacks us so savagely when the Inspector is concerned-is willing to endorse us to that extent. It is not easy to understand the puport

They seem to strike at the present staff of Overseers and Wardens on the Southwest of whom there are about ten. If, however, it is meant that ten additional officers are required, the proposition is unreasonable. There are enough officers in number. but the good men are underpaid, while those most largely paid are the most neglectful and inefficient. There are pools between the forks of the N. W. and S. W. rivers and a point fifty miles above on the latter where more than ordinary protection is required. Special protection is only required above Boiestown on the S. W. and above the mouth of the Sevogle on the N. W. against the illegal netters

The proposition for another Hatching House on the Miramichi had better end now and forever. No such establishment should be permitted by the Department. Even if efficient it would not be needed. but experience is entirely against it. As conducted in this Province Hatcheries are worse than useless.

"Hatchery" Suggestion for Mr. Wilmot.

THE CHARYBDIS .- Nothing is yet known as to the disposition of this vessel, but it is understood she will require to be caulk. ed and otherwise repaired .- St. John Globe

As this "White Elephant" appears to puzzle the Dominion Government. and the St. John people do not prize h r very highly, why not hand her over to Mr. Samuel Wilmot for a Government salmon reservior and hatchery. She could be grounded on the Carleton flats with the reasoning and figuring were to hold good? | stern in the channel and that portion would make the salt water pond just by putting in a grating. Then, pipes from the Carleton water works could be let at the bow and run through troughs for the ova trays. This would save all the expense of fitting the vessel as a training ship, enable Mr. Wilmot to utilise the useless Rapids des Femmes hatching troughs and trays, save the salmon the trouble of ascending the St. John River, and be such a taking of that "bull by the borns" as only Mr. Wilmot could muster the courage to effect. If the salmon fail. ed to appreciate this nice arrangement, and persisted in going up the river to breed in the old-fashioned way, the steam hatchery could be backed off at high tide, pursue them and bring them back to the Government quarters. They might thus escape the up-river Scylla, but Mr. Wilmot's Charybdis would be the means their being taken in and done for.

> The Dynamite Plot. ARREST OF A MANUFACTURER OF INFERNAL

MACHINES. On Monday noon, as Patrick E. Crowe. inventor of the infernal machines that were recent!y shipped to England, and which caused such a commotion throughout the country, was walking up Mine street in Peoria, Ill., he was arrested by United States Marshal on an order from Mr. McVeagh, U. S., Attorney General. The news quickly spread throughout the city and created the greatest excitement. A number of leading citizens gathered. and bail in the sum of \$10,000 was tendered, but the Marshal simply replied to all enquiries that he could take no bail, and that he must go with him to Chicago. THE "SUN" is very much out of sorts where he was taken, Crowe has taken it is of great professional interest, for he

the affair very coully. He has disposed of his business, and has avowed his intention of raising an army as soon as he is liberated, and to continue the manufacture of infernal machines. He says he sees in this the only possible way to right Ireland's wrongs. Mr. Crowe is a sober. quite an enthusiast. One of the infernal machines designed to blow up England has been taken to the "Journal" office in Peoria, from the boiler shop where they were to be fitted up. They were cast in the foundry of O'Rourke Brothers and from there thirteen of them were taken the top. The machine resembles a shell a whole block of the largest buildings in

Fog Stories.

the world, no matter how well built.

Each machine contains a pound and a half

The Boston Globe furnishes the follow-Reports from Bar Harbor and all that have prevailed for two days past, At the first mentioned place several perbruised by a bank of fog that came rolling in from the sea, and at Hyannis a man was picked up by the condensed moisture "One of the actors rusticating in Cohasset says the fog there was very penetrating. He had a bottle of whiskey stowed away in a closet for use in case he should be bitten by any poisonous fish, and when he went to examine it he found that the fog had gone through the closet door and through the glass bottle, expell-

ing all the whiskey, and leaving only a few drops of water in the bottom when precipitated by a sudden change of temperature. He does not suspect any of his brother actors in the same house. "Captain Weatherbrace, who is spending the summer and some money at This is the only way in which the river | Nantasket, reports that on Saturday afternoon he was bathing on the beach when

usually the best salmon fishing season. he waded until he struck what appeared Of course much depends upon the run of to be a ledge of rock, He clung to this water. When this is good there is good for half an hour, when the water he was fishing all through the month of August. swimming in vanished and he found himself clinging to the chimney of the hotel. He had been swimming on the fog, and had, drifted right upon the roof without knowing where he was. He says it was one of the wettest fogs he ever saw. "The report that a man was suffocated

at Nahant by the fog that drifted through the keyhole of his chamber-door is said to be without foundation. "A school of mackerel was fooled the fog and found themselves landed high and dry on the deck of the "Rose Stand ish" on Friday night.

"There is no truth in the rumor that Minot's light was carried away by the fog. The vapor only put out the lights night before last. "Four men were drowned in the

bank for their bodies to wash ashore. "The crew of the "Sculpin" which was wrecked on the fog bank below Bug light, were all taken off in the lifeboats. steamers was disabled by getting her propeller fouled with the ragged edge of a

bank that had struck against Egg Rock.' The above very credible report suggests the old story about the St. John fog. The Loyalists were not accustomed to it when they first came to the Province, and once, while one of them was shingling a barn roof, near what is now known as the Marsh road-then the old Westmorland road -he thought he had built a good many scaffolds, and worked very slowly considering the size of his barn, when, just as he was about to measure his work the fog, which had lasted for five days, ran off like a sluice and the upper part the roof seemed to collapse. He then discovered that he had shingled up beyond the ridge of the roof some ten feet on the fog, so he sawed the surplus shingling turned it "end for end" and found that it covered the other side of the roof nicely

> [Boston Advertiser, Aug. 6.] The New Comet.

The new comet is looming up handsome ly to the astronomer's eye, and, indeed, is risible to all but the near sighted in the assisted power of vision. About the middle of next week it will be discernible in the evening after twilight near the horizon, at a point somewhat north of northwest. At present the directions for | from the star Capella through Beta suffer heavily. Aurigac, which is a bright star eight or ten degrees lower and to the right. By extending this line a further distance, equal to the apparent distance from star to star, the position of the comet is eached. It is now rapidly increasing in brightness. Its distance from the earth is about 97,000,000 miles. The diameter of the bright part surrounding the nuclue, is 11,750 miles: that of the bright coma,

140,000 miles; total diameter of the en-3,000,000 miles or more. The deviation 40 per cent. greater than last year's. of the orbit from the predictions up to August 2 were 3m. 59s. in right ascension | Territory on July 20. They were smalland 1.9 minutes in declination. These reunfavorable portion or rather direction of | Texas. the comet when the three earliest obwas almost towards the earth. Had the direction or apparent motion been, so to speak, athwart the sky, more accurate corn. predictions would have been possible. -The development of the tail before perihelion is in this comet greater than that of the great comet of 1858. On last Thursday night the comet, for the first time, kept above the horizon all night, or, technically speaking, entered the circle of perpetual apparition. The European circular announcing the elements and ephemeris of the comet has just been received in course of mail, and its contents are another confirmation of the reliability of cutting cross ties. the new telegraphic code devised by Messrs, Chandler and Ritchie. Communications have been received from Dr. B. A. Gould, director of the astromical observatory of Cardoba in the Argentine republic, by which it appears that the comet B, or as it is popularly known, the old comet, was first discovered by him in going from his house to the observatory on the evening of May 25. This is the earliest date yet named. His statement in regard to

is one of the ablest astronomers in the

is well known, connected with the Har-

vard University observatory. Steamship Wrecked in Halifax Harbor. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7.—The Cromwell Line steamer Cortes, Captain Henry, from New York via Halifax, for St. John's, Nfld., which left this port at half-past 4 o'clock this morning, struck on Thrum Cap, at the entrance of the harbor, an to the boiler shop of J. Moore, near by, hour later and became a total wreck. to have a short cap of boiler iron put over Passengers, crew, mails and baggage were all saved and brought to the city. The in shape. It is ten inches long and six | Cortes was a vessel of 1,200 tons, built at thick, with a two inch thick band around Medford, Mass., in 1862, and overhauled Sun to injure Mr. Thorne's business it. There is an inch hole in the centre of in 1877 and again in 1881, at an expense one end. The other end is conical in of \$20,000. She left New York on Tuesshape, so that when standing on its end day evening, Aug. 2nd, with about thirty it looks like a shell. Over the hole in the one passengers, a crew of thirty men, and level end is a stout cap of boiler iron, fitted a heavy general cargo, equal to 7,000 carefully. The explosive material is barrels in bulk. Heavy fog was encoun- the blood, invigorate the system, excite placed inside this shell, the top closed | tered all the way on the voyage to Halifax, with screws and the boiler-iron cap, and and the vessel was some thirty hours late tone and vigor of the whole physical the whole left to do its work. Even if in arriving here. She took on a small discovered, it could hardly be deferred cargo here and 12 passengers, and sailed from executing its purposes, for the set at half past four o'clock this (sunday) screws are so made that it is with difficulty morning. There had been a heavy wind the matter of diet. that they can be removed, and it would be during the night, but it was comparative-One net will do more harm than half a almost certain death to tamper with it ly calm at that hour, though with fog. It dozen spears. The spearer can not do after it was set and ready for use, as the is not unusual for the Cromwell Line to slightest jar would release the clock work | take pilots, and Captain Henry, although and ignite the charge. It is computed he has only been on the ship four trips, that one of those machines would destroy | took her out himself. At twenty minutes past five she struck on "Tribune" Beach. Thrum Cap Shoals. Mr. Howard B. Walker, of Boston, who was one of the passengers, makes the following statement: When passing the

lighthouse we entered very heavy fog. Captain Henry was/making the buo when, all of a sudden, the vessel struck We were not going very fast, and the shock was slight, indeed so much so that the passengers hardly realized the fact when it was announced. Captain Henry ordered the engines reversed, but the machinery was all out of gear, and the ship swung a ground on the rocks. In ten minutes boats were lowered, but the tide was running too strong to use them. By this time the passengers were all on deck and manifested great anxiety, but became quited on finding they were not out of the harbor and in no danger. The vessel continued to bump and roll heavily for some time and finally settled down abaft with the bow affoat. It was feared that the masts would fall, and the passengers were was sent to the city to notify the agent.

alongside and took the passengers, mails and baggage to the city. Captain Henry came up in one of the tugs and went on board the United States war- In the Estate of Alexander ship Vandalia and requested sssistance. Capt. Meade despatched 43 men to the wreck to assist in saving the cargo, and a few hours later the Vandalia went down

to the wreck to render assistance. A number of tugs and schooners were despatched to the scene of the disaster and engaged in saving the cargo. There was seven feet of water in the hold this evening, and of course the cargo, which is principally composed of flour, beef, pork, rum, etc., is very much damaged. The night is a beautiful one and a large part of the cargo will be saved, although it has to be hoisted out by pulleys, the Cortes' at Swampscott, and at last accounts

wreckers were watching the edge of the machinery being totally disabled. Among the passengers were two Catholic priests, Judge Bromley, of Castleton, Vermont, and the Brothers Walker of 'Several other collisions with the fog Boston, one of whom (Howard) was wreckare reported, and one of the Baltimore, ed in the United States war ship Sacramento in the Bay of Bengal in 1867 and was picked up at sea after being four days on a raft. The vessel and cargo are valued at \$150,000.

The Cromwell line has been very un fortunate in their vessels. The George Washington, the pioneer ship in the business, left here for St. Johns in the winter of 1876 and was never heard of. She was followed by the George Cromwell, a fortnight later, and she met a similar fate. Then the Alhambra was placed on the route and she was very unfortunate in having numerous collisions. The Cortes has been on the route four years. It is believed that she was fully insured. The wreck lies a quarter of a mile inside of Thrum Cap Shoal buoy, heading east off | south-east. It is the spot on which the British frigate La Tribune struck, just eighty-four years ago, and went to destruction with two hundred and forty-six

What is Said of the United States Crops.

Grasshoppers are destroying the oat morning hours before twilight by the un- crop in parts of Berks County, Pennsyl-The outlook in Nebraska for corn and small grain was never so promising, and

Between the drought and the caterpillars finding it in the morning is to carry a line | in Georgia, corn and cotton will, it is said, The chinch bug is reported to be doing

serious injury to the wheat crop in certain sections of Minnesota Crickets and grasshoppers are the only enemies of wheat and barley that have ap-

peared in California. Near Des Moines, Iowa, a small black or light brown worm has appeared, and is eating everything green.

The wheat crop east of Cascade Mountains, Oregon, will be nearly 100,000 tons. velope, 200,000 miles; length of the tails | The surplus for export will be from 30 to Grasshoppers appeared in the Indian

but came in immense numbers, have sults are satisfactory, considering the healthy appetite, and are heading for Wheat is so far along in Michigan that servations were taken. That direction the army worm that has appeared about Kalamazoo cannot hurt it much. The

> worms are making sad havoe with oats and trouble in Marion County, Ohio, but the scarcity of reapers. A girl graduate drove a self-raking reaper all day on the Fourth, and other girls are doing the same thing. In South Carolina the protracted drought has seriously injured the corn. and a half crop even is impossible. The average crop of the State is put at sixty. five per cent. In Lexington, farmers have suspended farming operations and gone to

The weather is still dry and hot in San Saba, Texas, but crop reports are fair. The oat crop is very heavy, wheat will average ten bushels per acre over the State, and there will be corn enough for home consumption. Cattle and sheep are in fine condition and commanding good

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