

HOTELS.

QUEEN HOTEL,

Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE MANNER. It has a BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT, BILLIARD ROOM, and BEAUTIFUL DEPARTMENT OF FURNITURE. PERFECT VENTILATION and REFRIGERATION throughout. LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS, COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS on each floor and a complete accommodation of ONE HUNDRED GUESTS.

It is rapidly growing in popularity, and is today one of the LEADING, as well as the MOST COMFORTABLE HOTELS IN THE DOMINION.

The Table is always supplied with every delicacy available. The Cooking is highly commended, and the Staff of Attendants are every ready to oblige. There are two of the largest and most conveniently placed SAMPLE ROOMS in Canada, having street entrances and also connecting with Hotel Office.

ROBBERIES and CARRIAGES of every style are to be had at the LIVELY STABLES of the Proprietor, immediately adjacent to the Hotel.

The "QUEEN" is centrally located, directly opposite to the Government and Queen's Ferry Landings, and within a minute's walk of the Parliament Buildings, County Registrar's Office and Cathedral.

OFFICE: A FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION.

HEALTH FOR ALL!

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.

THE PILLS

PURIFY THE BLOOD, correct all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels. They improve and restore health. Dissatisfied constitutions and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the Aged they are peculiarly adapted.

THE OINTMENT

Is an infallible remedy for Bad Cuts, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous on a 9. It is also used for Rheumatism. For Disorders of the Chest it has no equal.

FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Skin Diseases. Use a clean cloth; and for Contracted and RING Fingers it is also used.

Manufactured only at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78, NEW OXFORD STREET, (late 533, OXFORD STREET), LONDON

are sold at 1s. 1d., 2s., 4s., 6d., 11s., 2s., and 3s. each Box or Pot and may be had of all Medicine Vendors throughout the World.

Purchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

THE BATHURST INQUIRY.

So Much Different from What was Given Out Before Election.

BATHURST, June 2.—The rev. father Varrily stood up to be recalled on the production of certain letters.

Dr. Inch, who was recalled, collected a change in the manual in the printer's hands; he did so because it was necessary for the benefit of education throughout the province. It was not specially changed to suit the desire of the trustees of Bathurst. He had an application before making the change from the district of Sackville to permit the renting of a building for a school. He could not grant the permit as regulation 10 was not amended.

Several other changes were made while in the printer's hands. He had a conversation with the Bathurst trustees who objected to the regulation as at first printed. Dr. Inch gave the history of the regulation of the board to grant permission to Edward O'Brien to teach the grammar school.

He explained the matter of the Elizabeth Arseno examination. He refused the examination because no special examinations were being held. He offered her to come to Fredericton the following week as it would be cheaper for all concerned. He would have made the change in regulation 10 if the trustees of Bathurst had never objected. The scheme referred to by inspector Mercereau was not a report for the board of education. It was intended for the attorney general only. No arrangements were made whereby the pupils of district 15 came to district 16 to receive religious instruction. In the schools taught by the sisters of charity the arrangement was made to permit the pupils of district 15 to be taught in school district 16, because there was no room in school 15. The teacher was a sister, but received no salary from 16. If he knew religion was taught in the school room after regular hours he would not think it was a matter of interest.

This arrangement was cancelled and afterwards taught for short term at the request of the memorialists. He thought it irregular but it covered nothing improper. Mr. O'Brien was not dismissed from the inspectorship on account of immoral habits. The board of education acted as proposed from 29 protestant ratepayers sent to the board of education on the 13th January, 1891, including Rev. G. D. Peters, rector of St. Genesep. Episcopal church, expressing his satisfaction at the introduction of sisters under the law, and saying that no injustice was done.

Mr. Skinner objected to classing Mr. O'Brien as a protestant. Mr. O'Brien—Mr. Skinner changes politics so often he thinks I do the same in religion.

Dr. Inch—Great difficulty is always experienced in grading where French and English children attend school. You can't divide 150 pupils in three schools of 50 each. I understand school hours to be from 9 a. m. until they close in the evening. If the children were to be between 12 and 12.30 in one department and the other branches in another department I would not allow it. I will not permit the catechism between 12 and 12.30.

James Ethel Corbett attended the superior school at Petit Rocher, taught by Jerome Boudreau and Miss Josephine Frennet. Catholic prayers opened school. Protestant children could catechism at catechism school. Miss Frennet had the catechism open any day the trustees saw fit to come. Some one said, "There's the inspector." She sent the class to their seats and hid the catechism. My father and mother knew of teaching the prayers and said I should not learn them. I never spoke to my teacher or trustees about this. All I knew; I knew; but never was asked or forced to. The Catholics would cross themselves, the protestants would not.

Maud Corbett corroborated Ellen's testimony. She said, at 9 we draw from three to four Catholic children to say their catechism; if any time before 4 they draw, the catechism is French. We don't know it. The Catholic primary department is not always taught as long as the advanced. There are five protestants in all the departments.

James Huntley Corbett, brother of the last witness, corroborated their testimony and added that refusal was made by the teacher to let him go during catechism.

Peter Doucet, son of Jerome, protestant of Green Point, told a similar story as regards Green Point school, taught respectively by Joseph Boudreau, Philomine Boudreau, and Philomine Gaden. Five protestant children attended this school.

Lydia Ellis, 14 years old, of Green Point, testified to being forced to kneel and cross herself by Philip Boudreau, the teacher of the Elm Tree school. When she was asked to kneel and cross herself she told her parents who forbade her to do so. She refused to do so again at school and the teacher did nothing to her. She attempted to make the sign of the cross in court, but the attempt did not show any former practice.

In regard to the charge of undue delay on the part of the board of education in considering memorial of complaint against Ed. O'Brien's appointment, Mr. Inch's relation of facts was explicit, and according to letters and telegrams read in court by him, it is apparent that there was no undue delay; it also appeared that a protestant private school was established after notice of refusal of board to grant permit to Mr. O'Brien was sent to the prime movers in the agitation started in opposition to his appointment.

In explaining the change in the school manual after it had been in the hands of the printer he said: "When found necessary to publish a new edition of the manual, I requested the board of education to appoint a committee to assist me in supervising the revision, so that I could consult them in regard to all additions or changes; it was not thought necessary to appoint a definite committee and matters were left to my own judgment. In case of doubt I could confer with members of the board of education and when proofs were to be read, a final revision before being properly printed, they were to be submitted to the board. Regulation 10, respecting leasing of buildings, is a new regulation put there at my suggestion, and was thought necessary in the superior school at the village, gave a history of the troubles as he knew them. A falling off was noted in the advanced department of the superior school after the opening of the convent school. He thought Miss Landry, of whom protestants bitterly complained, was a good teacher of sufficient ability to teach her grades. He did not believe Baldwin meant to threaten in saying the "kisses" would have something to kick at in the abolition of the superior school. I attended examinations at the sisters' schools and they attended examinations at my school.

Bathurst, June 6.—The court opened today pursuant to adjournment. Samuel Gammon was the first witness. He gave the dimensions of the grammar school. Trustee O'Brien told him that grade seven would be changed to the convent. He objected to this, O'Brien said he would have to send his children through the convent before reaching the higher grades. Mr. Crockett came and the grade was not changed.

The next witness was Dr. Duncan, secretary of district No. 16, (Bathurst village). After giving the dimensions of the superior school and convent school dimensions, with the attendance which showed a large falling off in the attendance at the superior building, which was the cause in his opinion by the return to the convent of the sisters teaching in the superior school and convent school dimensions, Mr. Varrily, asking the trustees to increase the convent accommodation and offering the convent as a school, asking \$30 rental, and \$110 for each of three teachers. The engagement of the teachers was made at a meeting of trustees, \$5 rent for each room. This was only paid as a nominal rent. The protestants sent a written protest against the sisters teaching under the law in any building. One objection was the wearing of a religious garb, emblems and crosses, and they were illegally licensed. The trustees argued that the protest of the girls was not worn in contravention of the law and the licenses were legal, and invited the protestants to visit the schools and they were confident there was nothing to fear from a religious point of view.

Mr. Skinner contended that it was no new charge but included in complaint No. 13.

Mr. Lawlor—If friends on the opposite side are of opinion that the charge is embraced in complaint No. 13, I will withdraw my objection, and give the full benefit of an investigation.

His honor thought it was not included in complaint No. 13, but as Mr. Lawlor had withdrawn his objection, and the solicitor general had shown such a anxious disposition for a full and impartial proceeding with the matter, and if they wanted time to prepare a defence after hearing evidence on the point, time would be given them to procure witnesses. The superintendent stoutly denied the charge, but admitted that an arrangement was made whereby 30 pupils of district No. 15 were taught by a sister in district No. 16 as there was not sufficient accommodation in district 15 for them. One trustee complained of this arrangement and it was immediately cancelled; but it was again allowed for the winter term on receipt of a memorial from the trustees and ratepayers setting forth that accommodations could not be procured in district 15 until the summer term. No religious teaching during regular hours was allowed under such arrangements as even his honor admitted.

The article in Gleaner of 31st May hinting at securing important witnesses by Catholics, was brought up by Mr. Lawlor, who denounced the statements therein as base and infamous.

Mr. White said he had made every effort as representative of the crown to assist the complainants in procuring attendance of witnesses and he thought the article was very unjust.

The court thought such articles should be condemned, but did not see that any action should be taken. Utterances of the Gleaner would have no weight in arriving at a conclusion in this investigation.

Mr. Skinner discontinued such tactics as resorted to by the Gleaner and thought it was unfair to the persons concerned.

Upon request of the counsel for the complainants and the assent of the counsel for defendants the court adjourned to meet on Tuesday next.

Mary Elizabeth Doucet, aged 11, Henry M. Ellis, aged 12, James Doucet, 17 years, Charles R. Wickett, 12, of Green Point, and Charles Miller, of Petit Rocher, gave testimony this morning corroborating in some degree the testimony given yesterday in reference to prayers and catechism in the schools in this district.

Theodore Langis, St. Anthony, Kent, formerly teacher in the village school, said he taught the catechism between 12 and 12.30, at request of trustee T. Leahy. Father Varrily asked me one and a half years ago, if I would teach big boys if they came with little ones. I said yes. He never told me to tell the trustees he said so.

Mary Alexander, teacher of district No. 8, Kinsale, taught there in 1882, under a local license. She asked the trustees then if they would engage her providing she got an extension of local license next term. She was told by the trustees, of whom two were protestants, that she could not re-engage as they wanted a Catholic teacher. The parents thought the catechism should be taught the children, but she thought they should be taught by a Catholic trustee asked me to teach school, without any reference to teaching religion. Later on I was asked by the trustee if I would teach the catechism. I said it would be a pleasure for me to do so, I will be satisfied. I did so voluntarily, as I understood they could not compel me. There are only two protestant families in the district. Miss Alexander here detailed the particulars of teaching the catechism and prayers in the schools, dating as far back as 1878. Father Varrily said one time, some years ago, he would like to see a Catholic in this district. The witness then went over a detailed account of the three telegrams sent to the legislature, which appeared to contain contradictory statements and attempted to explain why there was no direct contradiction. She attended prayer meetings in Dunlap school led by Rev. Mr. Thomson. On account of these meetings she got into trouble with the trustees of Dunlop and had a law suit. This is an entire protestant district.

John Alexander, trustee of district 8, corroborated to some extent Miss Alexander's testimony, but said one reason of not engaging a teacher sooner was the incomplete state of the school. He was a protestant and wanted to give a Catholic teacher to the district.

Ebenezer Hicks, a former trustee of No. 8 and a protestant, was also anxious to get a Catholic teacher, as the entire district was Catholic with two exceptions.

James McIntosh, of Birville, a former teacher in the superior school at the village, gave a history of the troubles as he knew them. A falling off was noted in the advanced department of the superior school after the opening of the convent school. He thought Miss Landry, of whom protestants bitterly complained, was a good teacher of sufficient ability to teach her grades. He did not believe Baldwin meant to threaten in saying the "kisses" would have something to kick at in the abolition of the superior school. I attended examinations at the sisters' schools and they attended examinations at my school.

WHEN YOU SEE A BUG, STOP.

Some of the Danger Signals Familiar to Tipplers.

Delirium tremens has many signboards pointing out the road to it and marking the distance. It never comes without due and repeated notice. The unpleasant result of intemperance seems to be nature's way of ridding the world of men who do not pay her for their keep. It is like the ejection following the delay to pay a long-delayed board bill. A man may let his account run so long, but unless he keeps his balance with nature approximately even he will find at last the same due has become too big to be paid at once, and he will go into mental and physical bankruptcy.

One of the earliest signs that a man has been drinking too much is the appearance of unnatural visions and dreams, not only at night, but in the day time. The term drinking too much is, however, purely relative, for what is too much for one man may be nothing to another, and what would break down a man when he is strained, worried and nervous may do him little injury when he is in rugged health. The warning signals which nature gives are not ganged according to the amount of drink, but on the basis of what the system can stand at that time. It is remarkable how few men recognize or pay any attention to the drink signals. Everybody knows how easy it is to pick out the next day the man who has been drinking heavily the night before, yet the man himself rarely seems to notice the change, or if he does, attributes it to something else. A red nose, bloodshot eyes, irregular heart action and a shaky hand are recognizable signs enough by all except the one most concerned.

A man was telling a story of his personal experience to a friend a few evenings ago which shows how obtuse and hardened a drinking man's sensibilities become when the subject is himself. This man had gone to the foot-ball game at Manhattan Field, and after that he had died with a number of old college friends who had come to town to see the game. He was not seen at his office for a fortnight afterward.

"You know I have rooms near Madison Square," he said, "and it is my custom in the morning to go to Delmonico's or the St. James for breakfast, and then to walk over to Twenty-third street station of the Third Avenue Elevated and go down to Hanover Square to my office. The morning after the foot-ball game I breakfasted at the St. James and started to walk across Madison Square to my office. I have always enjoyed this walk, especially in the bright sunny morning in November and December. The people one meets there, the nurses and baby carriages, the tramps and the dogs, never failed to interest me. I made the acquaintance of the tramp dogs, and when I had time I would sometimes take them over some home and bread to eat.

"This morning, as I was walking through the square by the fountain, I saw a bug come out from the grass and sit down on the edge of the walk. He seemed to be an especially intelligent bug, and to be personally acquainted with me. I do not know the kind of bug he was, as I am not up on these things, but he had a body of the same shade as the Yale blue, and his legs were striped with orange and black. These colors naturally interested me, and I was still thinking of the foot-ball game. I had seen insects and birds and other animals around the square before, but it was the first time I had ever seen a bug of that color. The bug was evidently waiting for me, for when he caught my eye he nodded and waved his legs, as if apologizing for being unable to shake hands on account of the difference in our height. Naturally I stopped and looked at him. He beckoned to me and started up the walk towards Fifth avenue. I followed a few steps behind him. He was such a friendly bug and he seemed to take so much interest in me that I wanted to see where he was going to take me.

"He went up the west side of the avenue, stopped from time to time to smile at me and beckon me to follow him. He walked as fast as I did, and kept five or six steps in front of me. I was afraid some one would step on him, but he kept out of the way of passers-by. Up at the reservoir at Fortieth street the bug stopped awhile by the iron fence and rested. It was a pretty good tramp for him, but he was determined, and in a few minutes he beckoned to me and started off again up the avenue. We got up to the park about 11 o'clock. My interest in the bug had been growing all the time, and I wondered more and more what his object was. He walked through the park to a bench over by the arsenal where he signalled me to sit down. The bug sat down on the edge of the walk opposite. We sat there for some time; it must have been several hours. Along in the afternoon I began to think that I had no lunch. I didn't want to leave the bug, for I thought he was tired and was sitting there to rest himself.

"At last I asked him what he was up to and why he had brought me there. He tried his best to answer, and from the way he moved his legs and looked at me I knew that he understood what I was saying. I sat there until it was ten o'clock for an hour. He didn't make any reply, but he seemed to be an appreciative listener. About the time I had made up my mind to leave the bug and get my dinner a park policeman came up and asked me what I was doing. He said that he had been watching me for some time and that he heard me talking, but couldn't see any one to whom I had been talking.

"Oh, I have not been talking to any one, said I, 'except that bug that brought me up here.' "What bug?" asked the policeman. I explained to him about the bug and pointed out the creature sitting on the grass by the edge of the walk. The policeman asked me if I minded going to the arsenal and explaining it all to the sergeant. I told him that it seemed to me rather an unnecessary proceeding, but if the sergeant was interested in such things I should be glad to go. I spoke to the bug and he followed me. He went into the arsenal and climbed upon the desk beside the sergeant, who asked me my name and address. He then asked me if I would step into the back room for a while until he had examined the bug. I fell asleep there. I must have slept very soundly, for yesterday morning I woke up in Bellevue hospital and they told me I had been there a little over ten days."

Almost every man who drinks enough to feel it has an animal aspect to him occasionally. It is a good deal of a shock in the proper spirit it becomes friendly and not only calls again itself, but brings friends and relatives along. Sometimes these animals confine themselves to the

HARVEY STATION.

JUNE 1.—We have had very favorable weather for farming during the latter part of May. The farmer has been busy through with putting in their crops, with the exception of buckwheat. The grass crop is looking very well, especially new grass.

R. Tait Perry, who has been working in Maine for some time past, has come home sick, having been stricken down with typhoid fever, but is recovering under the treatment of Dr. Keith.

Mrs. Thos. Robison has been seriously ill but is now improving in health. The death of Mrs. Andrew Moffat, who died suddenly on the 20th, ult. Mrs. Moffat had been married only about six months. She was a native of Cape Breton.

James Wilson is putting up a nice house for himself, the carpenters are getting along very well with it and will have it ready for occupancy in a short time.

The pupils of the superior school here gave a very pleasant entertainment in the Grange hall on Friday evening May 19th. The programme consisted of music, recitations, dialogues, and a flower drill, all performed by the school children in a very creditable manner. Much credit is due to the teachers, Mr. Chamberlain, and Miss Smith, for the careful way in which the children were trained. Mrs. Chamberlain presided at the organ. The proceeds amounted to \$122.50 which goes towards decorating the interior of the school house.

MAY 30.—The building of the bridge across Salmon river at this place was begun last week. Messrs. G. & W. C. King have a party with scows securing stone while the water is high.

The Queen County Teachers' Institute met in Gagetown on the 25th and 26th inst. There was a good representation of Queens county teachers when the uncertain travelling accommodations are considered. Dr. Inch and inspector Bixby were present. The following were the public members: a successful Election, R. B. Wallace; vice-president; Mrs. M. K. Cox; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. K. Tibbits, B. A. Additional members of executive committee, H. H. Bridges, B. A., Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, B. A. Much is hoped of from the union of Queens and Sunbury at the institute.

Elijah Hunt, a well known resident, died suddenly Friday last.

LOWER DURHAM.

MAY 30.—Our school was opened by Miss Laura Bell of Nashwaak. The upper Durham school has been open since April, Miss Gough of Fredericton is teacher.

Thomas Esty has had an attack of Bright's disease but is slowly recovering, attended by Dr. Seery.

George Johnston is very sick. Dr. Seery is attending to him. We hear it is a bad case of blood poisoning.

The hunters Messrs. Pond and Levi Rogers have caught two large bears this morning.

Orchards pay well for all manure applied to them. The paler green of the leaves on bearing trees, as compared with those so heavily laden, shows the tax on the tree's vitality which fruit production causes. Fall and the early spring are the 'times to manure orchards. In addition to stable manure, bearing trees should have some potash applied. Do not set or waste ashes, but save them and spread around the apple trees. Remember, that average wood ashes contain from five and a half to seven per cent of potash.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blennishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ring bones, swellings, stifles, spavins and swell on throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blennish cure ever known. Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co.

Waiting—Young Man—So Miss Ella is your oldest sister? Who comes after her? "Oldest sister?—Nobody comes as yet, but she says the first fellow that comes can have her."

Hard Hit.—How did the city strike you? "I was one of Uncle Ruben's friends friends on his return. Struck me for every cent I had, was the reply."

DUFFIE'S CHEAP SALE.

Furniture of all Kinds.

Parlor Suites, upholstered in Bedroom Sets, Seven Pieces, Plush or Hair Cloth, only \$35.00. Dark, \$18.00.

Also a Large and well assorted Stock of Lounges, Bed-Springs, Mattresses, etc.

Large stock of Doherty Organs, only \$60.00 each, and warranted for Five Years.

Sewing Machines \$25.00.

These Prices are the Lowest ever offered to the Trade. Call and see our Stock, or write for Catalogue.

New Home Office, Phenix Square, Opposite City Hall.

F. DUFFIE, Proprietor.

WILLIAM WILSON, Attorney-at-Law, SOLICITOR AND CONVEYANCER

Office: Carlton St., East Side. Directly opp. Dr. Coulthart's office. Accounts Collected and Loans Negotiated.

H. B. RAINSFORD, Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Clerk of the Peace and Division Registrar, Real Estate Agent, Loans Negotiated. Office: Lower part of County Court House. Adjoins the office of the Registrar of deeds. Fredericton, Nov. 16th, 1891.

GEO. A. HUGHES, Attorney and Solicitor, NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, &c.

OFFICE: WHELAN BUILDING, Opp. Post Office, Fredericton, N. B.

WILLIAM ROSSBOROUGH, MASON, Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer.

SHORE ST. NEAR GAS WORKS. FREDERICTON, N. B.

Jobbing a specialty. Workmanship first-class. Prices satisfactory.

RAILROADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

ATLANTIC DIVISION.

ALL RAIL TO BOSTON, &c. THE SHORT LINE GINE MONTREAL, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS In Effect June 5th 1893.

LEAVE FREDERICTON.

6.00 A. M.—Express for St. John and intermediate points via Fredericton, Bathurst, Portland, Boston, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Boston, Woodville, and New Brunswick Junction.

10.30 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. Makeham Junction.

2.50 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John, etc.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM

St. John, 6.25, 8.00 a.m., 4.40 p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.15, 11.15, 5.25 p. m. Woodville Junction, 10.30, 5. m., 2.10 p. m. Vanterloo, 10.10 a. m., 2.10 p. m. St. Stephen, 12.00, 10.00 a. m.

ARRIVING AT FREDERICTON

6.30 A. M.—Mixed for Woodville, and points north.

ARRIVE AT GIBSON.

4.30 P. M.—Mixed from Woodville, and points north.

STEAMSHIPS.



ALLAN LINE.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

Liverpool, Quebec and Montreal Service.

From Liverpool, Quebec, Montreal, St. John's, Halifax, Sackville, Fortnightly.

Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York Service.

From Glasgow, New York, St. John's, Halifax, Sackville, Fortnightly.

15 May...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 2 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 3 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 4 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 5 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 6 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 7 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 8 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 9 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 10 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 11 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 12 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 13 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 14 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 15 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 16 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 17 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 18 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 19 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 20 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 21 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 22 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 23 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 24 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 25 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 26 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 27 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 28 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 29 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 30 June...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 1 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 2 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 3 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 4 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 5 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 6 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 7 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 8 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 9 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 10 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 11 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 12 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 13 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 14 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 15 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 16 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 17 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 18 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 19 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 20 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 21 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 22 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 23 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 24 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 25 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 26 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 27 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 28 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 29 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 30 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 31 July...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 1 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 2 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 3 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 4 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 5 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 6 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 7 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 8 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 9 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 10 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 11 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 12 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 13 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 14 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 15 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 16 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 17 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 18 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 19 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 20 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 21 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 22 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 23 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 24 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 25 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 26 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 27 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 28 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 29 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 30 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 31 Aug...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 1 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 2 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 3 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 4 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 5 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 6 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 7 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 8 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 9 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 10 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 11 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 12 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 13 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 14 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 15 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 16 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 17 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 18 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 19 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 20 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 21 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 22 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 23 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 24 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 25 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 26 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 27 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 28 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 29 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 30 Sept...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 1 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 2 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 3 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 4 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 5 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 6 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 7 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 8 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 9 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 10 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 11 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 12 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 13 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 14 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 15 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 16 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 17 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 18 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 19 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 20 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 21 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 22 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 23 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 24 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 25 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 26 Oct...STATE OF CALIFORNIA... 27 Oct...STATE