

TO INVESTIGATE
DOG POISONINGMagistrate Will Go
Into the Matter To-
morrow Morning.Developments Are Looked For
--Man Who Assaulted Dr.
Bishop Pleads Guilty and Is
Remanded.Quite a number of curious spectators
gathered outside the rail at the police
court this morning. Several matters of
interest came up for hearing and the ses-
sion occupied considerable time.Interesting developments are looked for
in the recent dog poisoning cases, some of
which will be gone into tomorrow morn-
ing at 10 o'clock. Mr. Beatty, caretaker of
the old burial ground was in court this
morning and accused W. F. D. Patterson
with making false insinuations against
him. At the time Mr. Beatty laid the in-
formation, he alleged that Mr. Patterson
called him an "old dog poisoner."Mr. Patterson said that the dog that
had been poisoned was not his but had
followed him. Last week he had taken the
dog to the office and passed through the
graveyard. The subsequent death of the
animal led him to ask Beatty, and both
got mad. Mr. Patterson had said the
ground was filled with poison, and Mr.
Beatty replied: "If they don't want their
dogs poisoned why don't they keep them
home?"The poisoned dog was a cocker spaniel.
Mr. Beatty declared he knew nothing
of the poisoning and did not like the way
Mr. Patterson had talked to him.Mr. Patterson stated that a lady had
phoned him, this morning to the effect
that she had positive evidence as to who
poisoned the dog.His honor said it was a serious matter
either to poison a dog or to accuse anyone
of doing so. He directed that further evi-
dence be procured and added that the mat-
ter would be taken up seriously tomorrow
morning.He again announced that June 1 would
be the day, and suggested that unlicensed
dogs, if not claimed within a certain time,
should be disposed of. If this were done,
some valuable dogs would not be poison-
ed.The case against John Bentley, charged
with assaulting and beating Dr. T. E. Bis-
hop, was resumed this morning, and af-
ter taking of evidence the prisoner, who
admitted the assault, was remanded for
three days.

FESTIVE AMERICAN GIRLS

ROB THE DUKE D'ABRUZI

Washington Society Women Cut the Gold Buttons
Off His Uniforms for Souvenirs and Steal His
Brushes and Toilet Articles.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23, 1907.—
The Italian Prince, Duke of Abruzzi,
has found Washington so charming
that he has been told to leave and has
prolonged his stay here several days be-
yond the original programme. Except for
his experience at Norfolk, when during
his dinner on board his vessel his host
presented him with a gold button, and
toilet articles of silver and gold were
stolen, he has experienced only the most
delightful times. There are many girls in
Washington who would not be at all
averse to marrying a real live prince, first
cousin of a reigning monarch, and espe-
cially such a good looking, debonaire and
distinguished young man as the Duke of
Abruzzi. They could love him for the
dangers he has known as an explorer in
polar seas, even if he were not a prince,
they think, and his gorgeous uniforms
have not detracted from his picturesque-
ness in their eyes. He has been entertain-
ed at breakfast, luncheon, dinner, the-
atre and one enterprising young woman,
the daughter of a senator, gave him a
theatre party for him and following the
theatre a dance which began about mid-
night. Such a stir in Washington society
at this season of the year has seldom
been known and he will be hard hearted
indeed if he does not allow himself to be
landed by some sweet young thing whose
mother has dined him at forty dollars a
plate. His loss of gold toilet articles and
a display of that atrocious kleptomania
with which some Americans are afflicted.
Doubtless some women of the "smart set"
managed to gain entrance to his cabin and
with a fever for souvenirs cut the buttons
from his uniforms to make hat pins and
seeing his combs and brushes which were
quite out of the ordinary for gorgeousness
stole a few of them into their blouse
fronts. That the Prince did not relish the
escape is made evident by the fact that
he has "squealed" to General Grant and
some of the ladies who were entertained
at dinner will receive notes saying that
the prince intended to have only the son-
venir of gold which he had provided for
that purpose. It is an unfortunate thing
for this country that so many of our dis-
tinguished visitors from abroad should be
able to take home with them stories of
robbery, the principals in which, have
nearly always been from our so-called best
classes.

Dr. Marriee Francis Egan, of the Cath-
olic University of America has been of-
fered by the president the diplomatic post
of sixth Portugal or Denmark as he may
select. Such an offer which allows a man
a choice of the diplomatic mission is sel-
dom made and the gratification of Cath-
olics and Irish is expressed on every side.
Dr. Egan has some distinction as an au-
thor and a poet and his intimacy with the
president is based mainly on their liter-
ary tastes. Through Dr. Egan the presi-
dent has been drawn into a study of Gaelic
literature, if it can be called literature,
and the president has spent much valua-
ble time reading Irish folk lore and in
writing about the "Celtic Revival." It is
not so very long since a published arti-
cle in one of the magazines on the sub-
ject of the old Irish songs and in his pre-
paration for this article Dr. Egan was
often consulted, the latter having been the
first "Professor of Gaelic" in this country.
During their study together they be-
came fast friends and to this friendship is
due the generous offer to Dr. Egan to
make minister to either one of two very
desirable countries. The preference of Dr.
Egan would naturally be for the post at
Lisbon since he would then be in a Cath-
olic country but Copenhagen offers the
best opportunity for advancement and
even a very religious man must take that
into consideration.

FACTORY INSPECTION

Factory Inspector McMullin arrived on
Saturday evening after a week's tour from
St. Francis to Fredericton. During that
time the inspector inspected 35 mills, fac-
tories, laundries, etc. He found that some
new factories have not complied with the
law in every detail yet, but they will im-
prove fast. Changes have been made in
law in some other factories which left
things in a dangerous condition. They
intend, however, remedying the defects.

Mr. McMullin stated that during his
trip he noticed Wednesday last that on
the American side there were still great
banks of snow at the edges of the woods
and the water is much colder than it is
here.

King Square and the old grave yard are
not the only places where dogs have been
poisoned. No less than three residents of
Rockland road and the vicinity are up in
arms. Their enemies have narrowly es-
caped death, and from the symptoms, it
is known that strychnine was used.

MORE HORRIBLE STORIES
COMING IN FROM CHINARebellion is Spreading Through Several Provinces---All Civil
and Military Authorities at Wong Tung Have Been
Assassinated---Disturbances at Lien Chow.

SWATOW, Province of Kwantung,
China, May 27.—A rebellion has broken
out at Wong Tung in the Uping district
of the Chincheu Prefecture. All the civil
and military officials at Wong Tung have
been assassinated and their remains
burned.

The local revolutionists, who were joined
by several of the neighboring provinces,
concentrated for their attack on the
officials without being molested by the
population.

The military commander here has mustered
the station guards and started for the
scene of the outbreak.

Steps are being taken by the local po-
lice to prevent excesses here.

The Chinese bankers have organized a
steam launch patrol of the coast to pre-
vent piratical attacks on the part of ma-
rauders from seaward.

Chincheu, or Tsienchow, is a marine
district of China comprising parts of the
provinces of Kwang Tung and Fokien on
the southwest coast. It is inhabited by
a hardy and industrious people who fur-
nish the majority of the men who form
the crews of the Chinese imperial inter-
national navies. Swatow, from which
the news of the rebellion comes, is situ-
ated in centre of the Chincheu district and

is a treaty port of China on the Hang
Kian River, about five miles from the
open sea and 225 miles from Canton.

BERLIN, May 27.—According to de-
patches received here from Shanghai and
Hong Kong, native rioters have destroyed
the German mission station at Lien
Chow, near Pakhoi. The missionaries es-
caped. The German gunboat Altair, re-
inforced by 25 marines from the gunboat
Taing Tau has left Hong Kong for Pak-
hoi and it is expected that a British gun-
boat will also be sent to that port.

According to advices from Shanghai,
disturbances have also broken out at Pak-
hoi and Tsim as well as at Lienchow.

LUNATIC IS
RECAPTUREDJames Mallet, Who Jumped
From Maritime Express, Was
Found Last Night---Brought
to Asylum Today.

MONCTON, N. B., May 27.—(Special)—
James Mallet, the insane man who escap-
ed from officers by jumping from the Mon-
treal express was found and brought to
Moncton between eleven and twelve
o'clock last night. Chief Ridout left this
morning for St. John with the unfortunate
who is to be placed in the Lunatic Asy-
lum.

He appears to have suffered little from
his awful experience, jumping from the
train speeding forty miles an hour and
spending five days in the woods without
food or shelter. He was discovered by
a hunting party camped in the woods six
miles west of Moncton. His cries brought
assistance.

When found he was very weak and un-
able to walk but a short distance. After
being given stimulants and food he ap-
peared none the worse of wear this morn-
ing. One knee was slightly injured and his
clothing was torn by his leap from the
train.

ADVANCES IN MEATS

Decision of Chicago Packers
is Expected to Cause Rise in
Prices During the Week.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Meat prices in
Chicago may jump skyward this week.
The packers notified the commission firms
that beginning today they no longer
would stand the loss on condemned meat
and in order to protect themselves they
had found it necessary to refuse payment
on "cow stuff" until it had passed the
government inspectors.

During the latter part of last week
thousands of letters and telegrams were
sent out by the commission men to the
producers, notifying them of the action
that had been taken by the packers and
advising them to withhold all shipments
of cattle to the big markets controlled by
the trust until the difficulty is adjusted.
This is expected to cut the meat supply
tremendously before the week is over and
prices are expected to go up correspond-
ingly.

Commission men declare it is the in-
tention of the packers to enforce the rule
with regard to "cow stuff" now in the
hope that similar action may be taken
later with reference to their purchases of
sheep and hogs.

Some of the leading commission firms
and shippers have communicated with the
secretary of agriculture, at Washington,
with regard to the action on the part of
the packers, and it is said assurances have
been given that an attempt to delay pay-
ments on live stock by packers would re-
sult in the withdrawal of the inspection
services.

The Mohawk baseball team claim the
game arranged to be played with the Maple
 Leafs on Thursday evening last, as the
 Maple Leafs did not appear on time. They
 wish to contradict the statement that the
 Maple Leafs won. They claim the game
 by a score of 9-0 and furthermore say they
 will not play a return game. The Mo-
 hawks also claim a game which was ar-
 ranged for this morning on the Weldon
 lot with the Eastports as they did not
 appear on schedule time. The captain of
 the Mohawks claims this game by a score
 of 9-0.

ANOTHER FAST
ATLANTIC LINEHamburg-American Company
Will Establish Service Be-
tween Liverpool and New
York.

LIVERPOOL, May 27.—The Hamburg-
American Steamship Company has defi-
nitely decided to establish a line between
Liverpool and New York. Other develop-
ments are expected to follow this morn-
ing. Herr Ballin, director general of the Ham-
burg-American line has appointed the Mes-
srs. MacVey, Liverpool, ship owners, as
the company's agents. This firm has
for a long time been connected with the
Cunard Line. The move of the Hamburg-
American line is considered to be an of-
fense to the competition of the White Star
line at Southampton and may have an im-
portant bearing on the plans of the Cun-
ard company.

A NEW PERIL ON
MOUNT VESUVIUSNew Fissure in the Mountain
Exudes Poisonous Gas--One
Man Killed by it.

NAPLES, May 27.—At Boscorene, on
the southern declivity of Mount Vesu-
vius, a fissure suddenly opened yester-
day from which a flow of poisonous gases
continued. A peasant who imprudently
approached the fissure was killed and 9
others who rushed to his rescue and fell
asphyxiated were saved with difficulty.
The gas from the new fissure rises to the
height of five or six feet and carbiners
have been posted in the vicinity to pre-
vent persons going within the danger
zone.

WANTED JAPANESE
TO PLAY TRAITORRevolutionists in India Tried to
Seek Mikado's Aid Against
Britain.

LAHORE, British India, May 27.—
Those who have been attributing the in-
terest in India to the victory of the Ja-
panese over the Russians, find confirma-
tion in their belief in documents found
in the possession of a Hindu lawyer in
connection with the recent riot at Rawal-
pindi. The documents show that the men
taken into custody were on their way to Tokyo
to solicit intervention in behalf of a na-
tive revolt against British rule.

RACING IN FRANCE

PARIS, May 27.—The Duke of Gram-
ont's Saint Austre won the Prix de Diane
(the French Oaks) for three-year-old fill-
ies at Chantilly yesterday. There was a
brilliant gathering at the race course.

The Belgian, Van Hoviert, won the
Bordeaux-Paris bicycle race yesterday,
the time being 19 hours 38 minutes 37
seconds.

Schooner Island City (before reported)
which sailed from Chatham, N. B., Nov.
28 for New York with latins has been
given up by the owner, W. H. Edgert, of
Moncton, N. B. She was valued at \$5,000
and insured; no insurance on cargo.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

A GREAT MORAL LESSON.

The water pipe piled on Queen square
has not yet begun to sprout. The like is
true of the forty or fifty dead trees on
the square. They are still dead. But the
grass is springing up nicely, and the liv-
ing trees are putting forth buds. The
presence of the other trees touches the
great moral lesson that in the midst of
life there are dead ones. Let the lesson
be lost upon persons who go along en-
grossed with their own personal or
mere worldly affairs, it would perhaps be
wise to string wires along the walks in
such a manner that when a man tripped
over one he would be shaken into con-
sciousness of a near-by sign to the effect
that:—

A WARNING.

Any man who feels disposed to shake
the dust of St. John off his person should

avoid Douglas avenue. If he undertook
the shaking process after traversing that
thoroughfare he would be here all summer.

SPORTING ITEM.

Mr. Peter Binks spent the 24th on Half-
Moon Lake. He says the flies are already
fishing on that lake, although the weather
has been quite cold, and by the middle
of June a man in search of bites will get
all that are coming to him. Some large
trout assumed themselves by leaping over
Mr. Binks' rat and covering him with
spiny. He affirms that Half Moon Lake
with the right brand of bait, is the best
fishing water in the county. Mr. Binks is
a stickler on bait, and imports his own
from Glasgow.

HALIFAX STRIKE
IS ON IN EARNESTFour Hundred 'long-
shoremen Are Id-
in Sister City.Several Steamers, including the
Plant Liner and the Olenda
from St. John are Held Up
in Consequence.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 27.—(Special)—
The strike of 'longshoremen' is on here
now in earnest. The men are determined
to hold out for the 5 cent increase. The
number idle at present is about 400, and
there are very few cargo steamers in port.
The Plant liner Halifax arrived today
from Boston and is held up. Mr. Chipman,

her agent, offered to give the men the in-
crease to discharge cargo so that she could
get away to Chatterton, P. E. I., and
up with her schedule, and was will-
ing to abide by the general action as to
subsequent wages, but the men asked for
an agreement by which the Plant line
would undertake to give the increase un-
conditionally. Chipman did not feel at lib-
erty to make such an agreement, and so
matters stood at that, the steamer in the
meantime lying unworked.

Pickets are out watching how things are
going about the different steamship
wharves. A representative of the Mon-
treal 'longshoremen's union is in the city,
but did not take any part yesterday af-
ternoon's meeting. It is understood he is
favorable toward arbitration, but had not
up to this morning made his position
known generally to the men.

The P & B liner Olenda is taking in car-
go today for the West Indies. Several men
said to be stevedores were at work on
her, also some of the crew of the P &
B steamer Harlaw.

The Canada-Jamaica liner Vinland ar-
rived today from Jamaica via St. John, N. B.
She has a large quantity of cargo to
land here, but up to noon she remained
idle. The strike does not affect load-
ing.

THE GIN BORE
WRONG LABELSCanadian Detective Bureau
Solves a Difficult Case Im-
plicating a St. John Firm.

A case, which if it had been aired in
the courts, would have presented some
interesting features has just been settled
privately and it is safe to say that one
well known wholesale liquor firm will bot-
tle no more gin and sell it for the real
John de Kuyper juniper juice.

Some days ago the Montreal agents
for the John de Kuyper people were ad-
vised that an article of gin purporting to
be their manufacture and sold in bottles
bearing their label and seal was being
dispensed through the Maritime Provin-
ces. Most of the gin seemed to come
from St. John so the Montreal men com-
municated with the Canadian Detective Bu-
reau, and Sup't. H. C. Johnston and his
staff went to work on the case. By skill-
ful work Mr. Johnston traced the gin
back to the local firm mentioned and al-
so discovered that it was being bottled
in square faced bottles, labeled with the
de Kuyper label and sealed with the de
Kuyper seal, both of which are protected
by copyright.

After securing sufficient evidence to
warrant the proceeding the premises of
the firm were visited and 2000 de Kuyper
labels and the seal were seized and con-
fiscated by the detectives.

Legal proceedings were talked of but
the case was privately settled, today and
the local firm will sell no more doctored
de Kuyper.

This is one of several difficult cases the
Canadian Detective Bureau officers have
successfully cleared up in the past few
days.

OLD GLASIER
HOUSE BURNED

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 27.—(Speci-
al)—A house owned by Wesley Kitchen
and occupied by Mrs. Mary Fraser was
badly damaged by fire this morning. The
loss is \$1,500, covered by insurance. The
loss to furniture is about the same amount
the furniture was insured for. The house
was insured for \$1,500. The loss to fur-
niture was \$1,500. The loss to the house
was \$1,500. The loss to the furniture was
\$1,500. The loss to the house was \$1,500.

The stores of J. S. Neill and Lee & Co.,
and C. H. Burt were entered some time
Sunday night. Only a small amount was
taken from each place. There has been a
series of burglaries here during the past
few weeks.

The residence and barn of Stephen
Payne, at Lincoln, known as the Stephen
Glazier place, were burned yesterday af-
ternoon. The residence was one of the
finest on the river below town. The resi-
dence was valued at \$6,000. Insurance on
the house was \$2,500, and on the barn \$800.

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Captain Lewis and the steward of the
small bay steamer Mikado rescued two
men from drowning yesterday afternoon
at the I. C. R. wharf. The Mikado was
lying at the I. C. R. pier and about 4
o'clock the captain heard some one shout-
ing for help, the cook also heard the men
cry out: "Save me! save me!" Rushing
to the steamer's rail they saw two men
struggling in the water. The captain tried
to launch his boat, but on second thought
he threw a rope to the men and with the
help of the cook, succeeded in landing
them on board the steamer greatly ex-
hausted. The men did not tell their names.
They said that their boat filled or cap-
sized and sank under them.

MR. EMMERSON IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, May 27.—(Special)—Hon.
Mr. Emerson was at the railway depart-
ment all the forenoon. He leaves for
Fredericton tomorrow.

BARGAIN HUNTING WOMEN
CLIMBED DOWN THE LADDEREager Shoppers Had a Strenuous Time at the
Macaulay Bros. Fire Sale This Morning---
Police Needed to Handle Crowd.

Squeals, groans, grunts and screams
emanating from feminine throats attracted
a large crowd of men and boys to South
Market street this morning, and the dif-
ficulty of handling them another arrangement
had to be made on short notice. Therefore
a few boards were knocked out of a parti-
tion that had been built to shut off the
lower floor and a ladder was set up lead-
ing to an unobstructed portion of the floor
below. Down the ladder the shoppers
were guided by several clerks stationed at
intervals along its sides. If the buyer's
arms were filled with parcels these were
held by Mr. Macaulay who officiated at
the top of the ladder and after the cus-
tomer had been handed safely, her hands
were passed down to her. Then she was
piloted to the doorway leading to the base-
ment. After traversing the basement and
winding along a lane partly filled with de-
bris she encountered a walk leading to the
level of the first floor at the King street
entrance and so passed out to the street.

It was a strenuous time for the clerks and
shoppers alike, but the latter did not seem
to mind it as long as they got bargains.
Mr. Macaulay said that arrangements
would be made this evening so that a
stairway would be built to take the place
of the ladders so that customers attend-
ing the sale tomorrow could get out com-
fortably.

However, it was the opinion of many
who watched the scene on South Market
street that the women would not stop at
climbing ladders to get at the display of
goods.

It was stated that at one time this
morning, when the women were crowd-
ing fiercely about the entrance, and the
policeman had his hands full to keep them
in check, he remarked that if they were
men he would use his "billy" on them.
But as they were women, the only thing
to do as far as he could see, would be to
turn the hose on them. Even this threat,
however, had little effect. Sergeant Baxter
strode around that way several times
but even he of the generous proportions
steered shy of the struggling mob. One
policeman, who was looking on, shook his
head and walking away, remarked that
the man who looked after that door earned
his money all right. He said he would
rather be on the "outside looking in,"
than on the "inside looking out."