



THE WEATHER.
Moderate north-west
to north winds, fine
today and on Tuesday
and moderately warm.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MAY 18, 1908.

EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

MURDERED THREE FOR SAKE OF MONEY

Polish Farm Hand at Matteawan, N. J., Killed Farmer Shepherd, Wife and Servant.

Matteawan, N. J., May 18.—Although the county authorities deny it, there is good reason to believe that Frank Zaster, the Polish farm hand, has made a confession that he killed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Shepherd's farm house Saturday morning. Zaster, who was found murdered in Mr. Shepherd's farm house Saturday morning, is reported to have made a confession that he killed Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd in order to get the money that he knew Mr. Shepherd had in his possession. According to his story, Zaster waited in the parlor of the house Saturday morning until Mrs. Shepherd came downstairs to warm a bottle of milk for her baby, shot her in the side and head with the gun he had hidden in the sound of the shot Shepherd came running downstairs. Zaster was standing in the hall with the gun in his hands and when Shepherd was half-way down fired a charge of shot into his side. Shepherd dropped on the stairs and his body fell upon that of his wife.

Zaster, according to his written confession, then entered the room with the gun and shot Jennie Bender in the breast. All three were instantly killed. Zaster then went to the search of the money, ransacking the farmer's clothing and the bureau drawers of the house. Zaster is said to have been in the room for some time, and up to this morning they have been unable to find the money. Relatives of Jennie Bender, who searched the Shepherd farm thoroughly yesterday, advised the authorities that Miss Bender was afraid of Zaster and told them that she had attempted to enter her room to long had asked her to stay with her nights in order to keep her from repeating his regard to Zaster's confession is unexplained, but it is surmised among the people of the village that they desire to have plenty of opportunities to confirm it, especially as it conflicts with itself in many details.

LONDON HAS NEW OPERATIC STAR

Miss Edith Walker, an American Singer, Makes Big Hit.

London, May 18.—A new operatic star has appeared in London's musical firmament in the person of Miss Edith Walker, the American singer. The London morning papers express the highest praise for her assumption of the part of Isolde at Covent Garden on Saturday, declaring it to be a revelation. The critics declare that it was the finest performance ever witnessed in London. Others, mindful of having been accused a year ago of an organized "blowing" of Tetrazzini, added some comment to their appreciation. Queen Alexandra was present at the performance and manifested her enjoyment by prolonged applause. Miss Walker has not appeared in London since she sang here eight years ago as a contralto. She expresses herself as surprised and delighted at her reception.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, May 18. (Special).—Stocks continue strong. Mexican declined from 53.8 to 52.78; but Twin City rose to 91, a gain of one point. Active features were Toronto Railway 99; Detroit 37 1/4; Toronto 12 1/2; Soo 114.34; Montreal St. Ry. 185; Dominion Steel 18; Power 93.78; Mackay 64.

BIRTHDAY OF CZAR.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—Great rejoicing marked the celebration today of the 40th birthday of Emperor Nicholas. Celebrations were held throughout the empire. Te Deums were sung in all churches, which were thronged with worshippers offering prayers for the czar and Russia. Decorations of white, blue and red lined all the principal streets. An imperial salute of 121 guns was fired at noon. A brilliant court reception will be held at the palace this evening.

WILL GO TO NEWPORT NEWS.

Halifax, N. S., May 18. (Special).—The steamer Mount Temple recently taken off the rocks near Hantsport will leave for Newport News in a day or two. She will use her own steam. The contract for repairing her has been awarded by the C. P. R. and underwriters to the Newport Ship Building and Dry Dock Company.

There is no possibility of the street car service being extended to Rockwood Park this year. Col. McLean, vice-president of the company in speaking of the matter this morning said there would be considerable difficulty in locating a line on account of the steep grades, and nothing could be done this year, at any rate owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the money market.

PRINCE ITO WILL SUPPRESS ALL DISORDERS IN KOREA

As a Consequence of This Policy the Conditions There Are Improving.

Seoul, May 8.—Conditions throughout Korea are improving. The determination of Prince Ito, the resident general here, to suppress the disorderly elements so that the peaceful farming population may prosecute their work in the outlying districts, where armed bands are harassing the farms and villages, is shown by the prompt arrival of reinforcements of gendarmes numbering about 5,000, who will be scattered throughout Korea. Prince Ito has issued strict instructions to Japanese soldiers and civilians that they must not treat the Koreans as a conquered people, but the rights of all law-abiding citizens must be respected under penalty of severe punishment. Four thousand Korean police under Japanese officers will be enlisted and trained. Four new telephone and telegraph offices will be established in the districts infested by revolutionists, so that easy communication may be had with the soldiers and police. The crop

UNITED STATES MAKES NEW RECORD

The U. S. Congress Makes Appropriations Totalling \$1,026,000,000.

Washington, May 18.—The sixtieth Congress will have earned the title of a "Billion Dollar Congress" at its first session, before adjourning at the end of this week. It is estimated that the total appropriations will reach the enormous sum of \$1,026,000,000, which is said to be the largest amount ever appropriated at a single session. These appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1909, it is too early to give anything like an accurate estimate of the revenues of the government during that period of twelve months, but members of the appropriation committee think they will run somewhere between \$850,000,000 and \$900,000,000. This would mean a deficit of between \$125,000,000 and \$175,000,000. Chairman Tawney of the house committee warned the house last week that the deficit would reach \$130,000,000, and if this prediction is fulfilled, the surplus now in the treasury will be wiped out by June 30, 1909, inasmuch as at the end of this fiscal year, there will be a deficit of between \$400,000,000 and \$650,000,000.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

Debate on the Budget Will Be Resumed in the House This Afternoon.

Fredericton, May 18. (Special).—John McJoy was convicted of a first offence under the Scott Act at the police court this morning and fined \$50 and costs. Two witnesses were examined in the case of James Hayes of St. Mary's, and an adjournment was made.

No meeting of the Public Accounts Committee of the legislature was held this morning.

Ex-Premier Robinson will resume the debate on the budget in the house this afternoon and will be followed by Solicitor General McLeod.

Lieutenant Duhamel is being congratulated upon the arrival of a son at his home this morning.

J. A. Winslow, F. A. Janney and J. W. Fairley, who went to Boston last week on a fishing trip, wired Saturday evening that they had caught twenty salmon.

The residence of John J. Bodkin at Fern Hill was slightly damaged by fire this morning.

Dr. J. W. Robertson, principal of Macdonald College at St. Anne Bellevue, will arrive here on Wednesday, and in the afternoon will address a public meeting in the assembly chamber on education. On Thursday at eleven o'clock he will address a meeting of the agricultural committee, which will also be held in the assembly chamber. It is likely that he will also address the normal school students while in the city.

This picture he offered to Lovra, who, on close examination, found that the new ground scaled off, and that underneath were traces of a figure painted in a style that denoted the hand of a master. Replacing the scales, and concealing his discovery, he purchased the picture for little more than the value of the canvases. Removing the two grounds he disclosed an exceedingly clever painter by Correggio, which he sold to the Earl of Bristol for £1,500.

ROMANCE OF BURIED PICTURES.

(Dundee Advertiser.)
A good many years ago two picture restorers, Lovra and Hinterspergh, bought at an art sale in Rome a number of old pictures in order to provide themselves with canvases for repainting. In the division of the spoils, Hinterspergh received an indifferent picture of flowers, on which he painted a study of a head. This picture he offered to Lovra, who, on close examination, found that the new ground scaled off, and that underneath were traces of a figure painted in a style that denoted the hand of a master. Replacing the scales, and concealing his discovery, he purchased the picture for little more than the value of the canvases. Removing the two grounds he disclosed an exceedingly clever painter by Correggio, which he sold to the Earl of Bristol for £1,500.

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FATHER AND SON MADE DEATH PACT

Strange Case Revealed by the Discovery of Crazy Man in Woods Near Fort Sheridan.

Chicago, May 18.—What appears to have been an agreement on the part of Henry Amann, a musician, and his twelve-year-old foster son, to die together, came to light when a man was found staggering through the woods near Fort Sheridan, delirious from self-inflicted wounds and the boy's body was found in a ravine.

THE FRENCH FORCES DEFEAT ALGERIANS

Muli Hassen's Stronghold Occupied After Fierce Battle.

Paris, May 18.—Official despatches from General Vigy, commander of the French forces in Algeria, state that he has occupied Boudjenib, the stronghold of Muli Hassen, after a vigorous shelling of the tribesmen, who numbered six thousand. The enemy dispersed in all directions, abandoning their camp and large quantities of stores and ammunition. They suffered severe losses owing to the admirable handling of the artillery by the French. The latter lost three men killed and nine wounded. According to the despatches the occupation has had a widespread effect throughout the region, a number of submissions already having resulted.

AUTOMOBILISTS UNDER BAN.

Yarmouth, N. S., May 18. (Spec.).—The municipal council on Saturday passed a by-law prohibiting automobiles from running in the country, roads between 12 o'clock Friday night and 12 o'clock Saturday night the penalty provided is twenty dollars for the first offence, thirty for the second and fifty for the third.

C. P. R. CONCILIATION BOARD.

Winnipeg, Man., May 18. (Special).—The board of conciliation between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the mechanical unions met informally on Saturday and the members were sworn in. The first business session is being held today.

TO LOOK AFTER CIVIC BILLS.

Aid. Kelley and Recorder Skinner will go to Fredericton on Wednesday next in connection with the bills which are to be presented to the legislature to pass. They will also be on behalf of the city, oppose the adoption of the bill being presented by R. G. Murray and others, providing for the payment of damages resulting to their properties by the raising of the water at Loch Leonard.

NILE RIVER BOATS.

Marie Van Vorst in Harper's Magazine.
—The Egyptian merchant boats on the windy Nile River are extremely graceful, somewhat after the manner of the ancient pictures, showing the same long bodies and high curving prows, and they are together in harbor like a flock of birds. One boat slowly plying the stream will be piled high with dates, the sides of another shining with corn, another showing the purple stems of sugar cane, and besides these, barley, rice, cotton and figs in picturesque loading all go floating down into the slow canals towards the markets of the open sea. The Nile boats, manned by natives in dark blue mantles and snowy turbans are said to be as brilliant in this twentieth century as they were in the sumptuous days of the memorable queen.

DIPLOMATS POORLY FURNISHED.

(Boston Transcript.)
—Neither England nor France, in soliciting the service of a man of letters or a man of law to serve diplomatically abroad, invites him to impoverish himself and find consolation for his losses in the honor. When the United States sends its legation buildings to the great capitals, and grants allowances for a reasonable amount of entertaining for its diplomacy, and if the Berlin episode has the effect of reminding us of the error of the ways into which we have fallen, we may again see our diplomatic service more brilliant at the council board than at the dinner table. Our ambassadors may walk with princes without possessing princely purses.

BRITISH BOONER LONONIA, CAPTAIN FARTON, ARRIVED AT GRENADA.

British schooner Lononia, Captain Farton, arrived at Grenada, B. W. I., today from this port with a cargo of lumber.

MUST NOT PAINT YACHTS ON SUNDAY

Policeman Visited R. K. Y. C. Headquarters at Millidgeville Yesterday and Prevented All Work.

That the police are alert regarding Sunday work by the yachtsmen at Millidgeville is evidenced by the fact that Patrolman William H. Finley on instructions from Sergeant Kilpatrick, of the North End division was at R. K. Y. C. headquarters all day Sunday.

It seems that the practice has been to do some little painting and light work on the various boats at this season of the year, on Sunday. As some fifteen boats are still on the blocks the yachtsmen would necessitate his reporting them for preparation for the water. Yesterday not a few were on hand with a supply of paint and brushes for the work. Patrolman Finley however, explained to them that any work along the lines indicated would violate the Sunday observance law. As a consequence the yachtsmen returned to the city without touching a boat.

KNOTTED SHEETS HELPED HIM OUT

James Mallet Made Rather a Sensational Escape From Provincial Hospital But Was Captured Later.

James Mallet, of Gloucester county, who jumped from a car window on the 27th of May last when being brought to this city for confinement in the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases, made a rather sensational escape from that institution between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning.

Mallet, by the knotting together of the sheets of his bed, managed to lower himself to the ground from his window. The man has not been considered dangerous but he has been laboring under the delusion that he is to be put in a coffin and buried alive.

VISCOUNT MORLEY.

(New York Times.)
John Morley had never been an unparliamentary Englishman. His country has produced no more loyal or useful citizen. The efficient Secretary of State for India could never be fairly called a Little Englander, either, though even the Little Englander is fond of the storied institutions of his native land. Viscount Morley's entrance into the House of Lords is a distinguished honor to the country. He has earned his title. Because Viscount Morley once said the House of Lords as a legislative body, should be amended or ended, is no reason why he should decline a title of nobility. He helps measurably to mend the Upper House, which has lately been taking on new life, with men like Cromer and Curzon taking part in political debates, and Rosebery re-awakened. Moreover, there is no doubt that Viscount Morley will be as severe, a critic of law or antiquated methods in the House of Lords as ever Mr. Morley.

TAX DODGERS ARE SAFE

The present month is likely to show a falling off in the collection of default taxes, as there have been no marshals appointed yet. The question as to whether the marshals should be employed at a salary or on commission as in the past, was referred to the treasury board by the common council at its meeting the first of the month, but the treasury board has not yet been called and in the meantime there is no one outside the chamberlain's office authorized to collect taxes.

THE COURTNEY BAY BORINGS.

There is a possibility that the question of taking borings at Courtney Bay may be brought up in the common council this Friday last it was decided to take no action in the matter, but some of the aldermen feel that the information should be obtained by the city so that it will be known, just what the prospects are for development at that section.

The steamer May Queen, which has practically been rebuilt went on river on her trial trip this afternoon. There was quite a party aboard the boat and she is expected to make good time.

The special committee of the common council appointed to consider the mayor's inaugural address will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HOW THE DRIVES ARE COMING ALONG

R. A. Estey Makes a Record for Quick Work—Snow in Woods and Ice in Lakes.

Fredericton, N. B., May 18.—(Special).—R. A. Estey, who has been superintending Charles Miller's driving operations on the Tobique, returned home on Saturday evening after having made the quickest drive in all his long experience as a lumberman.

Mr. Miller operated on the Gulaque and two brooks and his drive of three millions reached the corporation limits on Friday evening.

It took Mr. Estey just six days to bring out the Two Brooks drive and the Gulaque drive was completed in thirteen days. Mr. Estey says that he never saw driving conditions so favorable on the Tobique and its tributaries as they have been this season. There is still plenty of snow and ice in the swamps, and the river is likely to keep up to a good pitch some time yet.

J. J. Hale's drives on the Serpentine reached safe water on Saturday afternoon and his Mamozekil drive is expected out this evening. He has a total of about three million feet.

Donald Fraser & Son's Trousers Lake drive has not yet started, but their drive on the Sisson branch is reported to be coming along well.

In regard to the upper St. John drives there is very little definite information to hand. Cunliffe Bros' logs from the Algonquin in large numbers and quite a number were noticed containing John A. Morrison's mark. Mr. Morrison operates on the main St. John and Black River, and his drive is reported to be at Seven Islands.

There is still considerable snow in the woods on the head waters and the ice is not yet out of many of the lakes. This, of course, retards driving operations.

Gibson's drives on the Nashwaak and tributaries are reported to be coming along satisfactorily, although the water has been falling quite fast during the past few days.

Advices from the Miramichi are to the effect that the water is keeping up at a good pitch and that most of the logs are out of the brooks.

EXHIBITION AMUSEMENTS

No Arrangement Has Yet Been Made Regarding Them.

No arrangement has yet been made for the amusement features for the exhibition next fall. President Skinner is of the opinion that the wisest plan is to wait until the big amusement centres in the United States are in full swing and then send a representative on to look them over and select the best and most attractive acts. It is thought in this way that a better class of amusements can be secured than by engaging them through correspondence, as the actual performances can be witnessed before deciding on a contract. The intention is to make the amusement features this year more attractive than ever before. A big outdoor act will probably be secured for presentation in front of the grand stand each day.

MEN'S BOOTS NEED CAREFUL HANDLING

When we have reached the office or home, after having trudged through the pelting rain, one of the first things we should do is to change our boots, if that is possible. Following this comes the drying of the footwear. If we get our boots soaked while journeying to the office this process of drying is an important matter because we wish to put the boots on to go out again or to go to lunch or to go home. At home this is not so serious because we can have a change and leave the wet leather to get dry in a more leisurely fashion.

The most natural action is to place the soaked leather near the fire—not too near, but sufficiently close to cause the steam to rise. That is the most expeditious way to dry leather, but it is certainly not the best. Although the boots are not scorching, they are to some extent burning, and the heat which produces rapid evaporation is also damaging the leather. All the "life" is being taken out of the material. It loses its pliability proportionately to the degree of heat and the boots have their period of service correspondingly shortened. The best plan would be to bury the boots in some substance that will absorb the wet, such as sawdust.

As that process of drying offers disadvantages by reason of the possibility of the sawdust not being entirely removed we should let the leather dry slowly and naturally. A warm atmosphere will do, but the heat of the fire is detrimental.

W. N. Collins, who has been attending the Brotherhood of Railway employes convention at Boston, returned on the Boston train today.

MUCH DAMAGE AS RESULT OF STRIKE

The Cleveland Street Railway Strikers and Friends Guilty of Many Lawless Acts.

Cleveland, O., May 18.—Many acts of lawlessness were committed in connection with the street car strike between midnight and dawn today. Trolley wires were cut, crews were driven from the cars, and in some instances non-union men were attacked by strike sympathizers.

Trolley wires in Lakewood, a west suburb, were cut in several places, with the result that the Municipal Traction Co. announced this morning that no further attempt would be made to operate cars in that section until the Lakewood authorities guaranteed protection for its men and cars.

After a conference, continued almost throughout the night between union officers, headed by President Mahon, of the Street Carmen, and members Bishop and Owen of the State Arbitration Board, it was stated unofficially that a formal proposition of arbitration would probably be made to the president of the Traction Company by the arbitration board on behalf of the men. There was a marked increase in the number of cars operated by the company today, the five minute schedule being observed on some of the lines. Each car carried a policeman in the motorman's vestibule.

NEGLECT THE WARNING

Hungarian Immigrants Are Still Flooding to America Despite Hard Times.

Budapest, May 18.—The recent warning to intending emigrants issued by the minister of interior that the economic situation in America had not shown improvement sufficient to give prospect of obtaining work, has failed to check the outflow as far as this country is concerned. The minister announced that emigrants who have gone to America since January 1st last, will not be given the privilege of returning to Hungary gratis.

EPIGRAMS

I've seen so many crimes on the stage that I know exactly how they are managed. You hide yourself in a conspicuous place and soliloquize away as loud as you can, and then the victim comes and stuffs his head into your very jaws, and it is all over in a minute.

The man who never knows how to keep himself in hand may not, after all, be stronger than the one who rides pell-mell over other people's wishes and desires.

Every country you happen to be in at the moment is the loveliest country in the world.

It is the most extraordinary thing that people will go and see the most idiotic pantomime, but will not stir to hear a chemistry lecture, where a hundred more marvelous effects can be shown.

Women like brutes—before they marry them. After they marry them they go to another fellow's shoulder and sob, and say how distressing their circumstances are, and will he take them away? And he usually does.

Getting married has been reduced to a fine art in Scotland. You can hold the service on the washing green, with the washing slapping you moistly all the time and take the laundress as witness, and it is a firm bond of the best matrimonial brand. Only don't make the mistake of having your service on a yacht, for the crew is English, and the sea, I suppose, half American. And America is only legal for divorce. Political life is only a glorified clerkship.

"PEACE DAY" IN EUROPE.

London, May 18.—This is "peace day" in England and on the continent, and the proverbial doves, with fluttering wings, is brooding over Europe, while speakers in hundreds of meetings are denouncing war as a relic of barbarism and demanding its instant and eternal abolition as a means of settling disputes among nations. Ever since the arbitration tribunal at the Hague was established ten years ago today this anniversary has been celebrated by the friends of peace throughout Europe, but today's observance is more general than ever before. Scores of meetings were held in London this afternoon and others are scheduled for this evening.

WANT CONCILIATION BOARDS.

Ottawa, May 18. (Special).—The Department of Labor has received an application from Seaside Lodge, Provincial Workmens Association of Nova Scotia, for a board of conciliation in the dispute re wages with the Port Hood Richmond Ry. & Coal Co. and 300 men are affected. Thirty employes of the Standard Coal Co. of Edmonton, have also applied for a board of conciliation.

A SUFFICIENT DESIGNATION.

(Washington Herald.)
Champ Clark, representative from Missouri, dearly loves a good story at the expense of the state of Arkansas.
"One day," said Mr. Clark, in the course of a political conversation, and branching off from the main subject, "as a train from the main subject, 'as a train from the state of Arkansas, a passenger and acute district of Arkansas, a passenger thrusting his head out of the car window, demanded a bitter tongue of a dejected-looking citizen who was leaning against the station door: 'Tell me, what do you call this dried-up, drabby, God-forsaken place?' 'That's near enough,' replied the native in a melancholy voice, 'let it go at that.'"

WORLD'S HISTORY.

(Judge.)
Professor—And then, Mr. Sharp, what happened after Alexander the Great died?
Student (solemnly)—He was buried.

Meeting of W.C.T.U. on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 in their rooms on Germain street.

HANGED HERSELF TO BEAM IN BARN

Baribogue Woman Committed Suicide on Saturday—Two Small Boys Lost.

Chatham, N. B., May 18. (Special).—Word reached us Saturday of the death of Mrs. Theodosia Baribogue, who was hanging to a beam in her barn Saturday morning. The deceased was 48 or 50 years old and since the death of her husband, four years ago, has been in poor health and inclined to melancholy. A son, who was away in the woods at the time, and a daughter survive.

Michael Sheehan, a brother, lives here. Mr. Sheehan went to Baribogue Saturday on receipt of the sad intelligence. The funeral was held yesterday morning at Baribogue.

Two little boys, Robbie McKenzie, aged six, and Godfrey Taylor, aged eight, who were visiting their grandfather, Luther Wilkinson, at Bay Du Vin, wandered away from home on Friday and got into a scow which drifted off from shore and carried them across the river. The scow was leaking badly, and if a man had not appeared to take them off when near shore they probably would have been drowned there.

After getting on shore they continued their wandering until on Saturday noon they arrived at Ferryville, 21 miles from their starting point. People there questioned them and found out their identity. The Taylor boy belongs to Brockton, Mass., and the little McKenzie boy lives near his mother. They were put on board the Miramichi at two o'clock in charge of Capt. Bullock, who took them to the Pro-Cathedral, where Mrs. McKenzie looked after them.

A FINE YACHT

The Viking Will Be an Addition to the R. K. Y. C. Fleet.

The yacht Viking, lately purchased by H. H. Bissett of this city from Mr. Cann, of Yarmouth, which arrived in port Friday, was taken through the falls Saturday afternoon and is now being put in readiness for the yachting season.

The Viking is considered to be one of the fastest yachts in lower Canada and will be a decided acquisition to the R. K. Y. C. fleet. She is 40 feet over all with a 26ft out water line and 11 foot beam. The yacht has two suits of sails for cruising and racing respectively. She is finely appointed, her cabin being richly furnished in mahogany with lavatories, etc.

The Viking was built by Butler, the well known builder of Yarmouth, the order being placed by Mr. Grantham, formerly commander of the Yarmouth Yacht Club. She is eight years old. Her lines are very graceful, and she was built as the result of a wager with some American yachtsmen that fast boats could not be built down this way. Since, she has had an almost unbeaten record.

THE AYLESWORTH BILL

Ottawa, May 17.—Tomorrow the debate will be renewed on Mr. Aylesworth's bill. Mr. Gallinger will be the first speaker. There are no new developments in the situation, although there is some talk of a compromise, by which an interim supply bill, covering one-eighth of the unpassed civil government business, would be passed. The opposition has not, however, been approached with any suggestion of the sort, a fact which emphasizes the suspicion that the government is more interested in keeping up the appearance that it is the fault of the opposition that some of the departmental officials are behind on their salary payment.

DRIVEN INSANE IN WOODS

Vancouver, B. C., May 18. (Special).—Driven insane by the strain of long days and nights filled with weird noises in the British Columbia mountains, a man named Muller, was found wandering around a little cabin in the wilderness beyond Skegiate. He persisted in walking backwards over logs and bushes and could only with difficulty be persuaded to make a few steps in his normal manner. All efforts to draw from him accounts of his previous experiences failed. He was taken to New Westminster Asylum.

FUNERALS

The body of Mrs. Harriet Roberts was brought to the city from Woodstock on the Boston train this afternoon, being held from the Union Station. Service was conducted by Rev. H. D. Marr and interment was in Fernhill.

CHOLERA AMONG TROOPS.

London, May 18.—An official telegram received by the Indian office reports twenty-seven deaths from cholera in the regiment of Munster Fusiliers which, a week ago, was sent into the cholera camp from Major General Wilcocks force now operating against the Mohmands.

OBSERVE LINCOLN'S NOMINATION.

Chicago, May 18.—Celebrations will be held in Chicago, Springfield and other Illinois cities today to commemorate the forty-eighth anniversary of the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for president in this city, May 18, 1860.

CASTRO LEAVES CARACAS.

Puerto Cabello, May 18.—President Castro left Caracas yesterday to visit Aragua and Carabobo. The customs authorities have decided not to clear any vessels from this port for the Island of Caracac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer, of Fredericton, are at the Victoria.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.
New York, May 18.—(Special).—Harry K. Thaw and Evelyn both got their names in the Sunday papers, and society circles are once more in a flutter. Prince Helie de Sagan and Count Boni de Castellane will have their turn next Sunday. There is a rumor that another penniless prince is heading this way, and that several artists' models are ready to have somebody shot for their dear sake. This should be a summer of delightful surprises.

HIRAM'S NEW IDEA.
Mr. Hiram Hornbeam has an idea. He thinks of starting a series of butter milk saloons in various parts of the city.

"I just thought of it while I was in git-gin' a drink with a feller on Saturday," said Hiram to the Times new reporter.

"The man that kept the place said he sold a lot of butter milk over the counter in glasses. He was a bushman, too, by Hen! Now, you see, young fellers goin' around wants somethin' to drink. If they kin git good butter milk for two or three cents a glass I call 'em 'll buy. When they come out to my place feller! the swell butter milk all the time—can't get enough. Why ain't it as good in town as it is out there? I call 'em I kin work up a trade all right. You might jist put a piece in the paper to say that Hiram Hornbeam, of Hornbeam Settlement, was in town today lookin' for a place or two to open up the butter milk business. That'll set 'em talkin', an' when I git goin' I'll give you an example of what a man raised on butter milk kin git to be in the world. I will, by Hen!"

BREAKERS AHEAD.
Ottawa