

Following the ceremony they had ined to take the 9.52 train for their ymoon trip. a quarter to 9 last evening Brady

We will just have time now to get

ried and catch our train." hen he looked at the time table in to make sure, and gasped.

oodness gracious!" he said; "the goes at 8.52 instead of 9.52, and e got just seven minutes left." urriedly taking his flances by the , Brady made a bee line for Justice er's house. Bursting in upon the

nished justice, who was dressing dy said : Ve've got five minutes. Can you ry us in three minutes and give us to catch the train ?" Marry in haste, repent at leisure," arked Justice Foster. don't care. Only hurry up," said

8.47 the justice stood the young

le in front of him, and at 8.49 1-2 were man and wife. waiting cab was at the door and

and Mrs. Brady jumped in, the er whipped the horses into a run the seven blocks to the railroad ion were covered by 8.52, and the n pulled out with the happy couple board.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

LED GRIPMAN MARRIES AN HEIRESS

M. Gopchevitch, Who Says He In a Servian Nobleman, Weds Miss H. A. L. Floyd.

N FRANCISCO, Oct. 13-When B. opchevitch, a cable car gripman, says he is a Servian nohleman ried Miss H. A. L. Floyd yesterday, ake Port, none of his bride's ids or relatives in this city knew Miss Floyd is one of the wealthheiresses in San Francisco, her ine amounting to about \$700,000, no one suspected she was in low a gripman on the Sacramento line. When Mrs. W. rd, a distant relative. with m Miss Floyd lived in Sacramer t, heard of the ceremony before uperior judge, she was prostrated chevitch has been a gripman for years. He was familiarly known the Baron." He says he is the surviving member of the house of witch and a pretender to the ian throne. Miss Floyd and shevitch became acquainted while heiress was travelling to and from home on the dummies of the amento street cars.

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stead of communicating with the board of trade and common council of St. John, according to the terms of the agreement, in the event of any such changes, the Allan Line had sent a representative to St. John to SECRETIX OFTAIN SIGNATURES She tripped across the meadow grass, To where a brook was flowing, Aross the brook was nowing, Aross the brook like wind did pass, Wherever flowers were growing; Like some bewildered child she flow, Whom fairies were misleading. "Whose butterfly," I said, "are you? And what sweet thing do you pursue?" "The flower of love lies bleeding— SECRETLY OBTAIN SIGNATURES would be AN UNFORTUNATE POSITION to a petition to be addressed to Sir for the city of St. John to be left in. Richard Cartwright, asking that they may be relieved of sailing two of their He thought that every effort should be made to guard against the forming ships from this port, thereby giving this port a fortnightly instead of a of a monopoly of the trade. Ald, Bullock said that he understood weekly service. Those who signed the petition, he understood, were asked to Ald. Macrae was looking for political keep the matter a secret for two days. honors. If the resolution which he moved passed it would probably be an advantage to him (Ald. Macrae). He, Why this secrecy? unless it was that our protest might be too late in reachhowever, would back him up with re-spect to the resolution. More official ing the minister of trade and commerce. There were only 20 signatures information was needed. The city of to the petition. The names he was not St. John was to provide berth accomat liberty to give. A few days ago it at liberty to give. A few days ago it was represented to the gentlemen who irred that their stormers with the signed that their steamers, with the signed that their steamers, with the railway and steamboat people. St. John last var with only one third answer much year with only one-third cargoes. This away. In fact it would not let a line year upon their own admission they are guaranteed full cargoes for three steamers larger than any of those leat steamers larger than any of those last year. In short they were sure of near-Foint. ly twice as much freight this year as Upon motion the council went into they got last year. All knew the history of the mail ser- Hatheway. Mr. Hatheway said that general committee to hear from W. F. Great efforts were made to se- he came to listen, and that he did not cure it. A large subsidy was grant- wish to say anything on the matter cure it. A large subsidy was grant-ed, and now an addition of \$25,000 had been granted. Did they think that this \$25,000 would have been granted had it been known that such action on the part of the Allan Line were in-tended 2. Could St. John consent ? spent nearly a million dollars in im-Could St. John consent? spent nearly a million dollars in im-An evening paper had said that a lack proving the harbor on the west side berths meant the loss of the Allan Was it to accommodate the C. P. R. twice as much freight was available. a part of it? Was it not clear that street; He had a resolution which he would

ALD MACRAE'S RESOLUTION. Whereas, the common council has was against allowing the Allan line to

port of Saint John during the coming winter, although the ships are subsi-dized to come to St. John; and Whereas, it appears that if such

ships should be allowed to make their contract. port of arrival and departure the har-hor of Halifax instead of Saint John, C. P. R. withdrew from the agreement,

that the freight would be supplied that it would be of any use to petithem at Halifax by the Intercolonial tion the government. railway, notwithstanding the Interco-

railway, notwithstanding the Interco-lonial railway could more easily sup-that the arrangement, whatever it this country and Canada, coming down ply such freight to the same ships at was, was to be carried through toaint John; therefore night (Tuesday night). In the event Mountains, and after a few more en-Resolved, that this council looks up- of the change there would be just as Saint John: therefore Resolved, that this council looks up-on the proposed policy of removing many steamers plying between Eng-from the port of Saint John such ships lish ports and St. John as there were how the port of Saint John such ships lish ports and St. John as there were lish ports and St. John as there were lish ports and St. John as there were the forwarding last year. But when he saw that the substance of the country club by the

through Saint John of western freight both inward and outward; and further TO INCREASE THE SUBSIDY Resolved, that this council protests

sealing that this council protocols to the Allan line for less service, he stay by giving their hosts a banget is acked by an army. The population sealing this proposed violation of the thought it was not a question for the at Hotel Somerset in the evening.

"I've found the wild rose in the hedge, And found the tiger lily. The blue flag by the water's edge, The dancing daffodilly, Kingcups and pansies, every flower Except the one I'm needing; Except the one I'm needing; Perhaps it grows in some dark bower, And opens at a later hour, This flower of love lies bleeding." "In solver of how how broating." "I wouldn't look for it," I said, "For you can do without it. There's no such flower." She shook head, "But I have read about it!" I talked to her of bee and bird, But she was all unheeding; Her tender heart was strangely stirred! She harped on that unhappy word, "The flower of love lies bleeding!" hand.

"My child," I sighed, and dropped a tear, "I would no longer mind it; You'll find it some day, never fear, For all of us must find it. I found it many a year ago With one of gentle breeding; You and the little lad you know, I see why you are weeping so; Your flower of love lies bleeding!"

SPECIAL S. A. MEETINGS.

Big Revival at Brindley Street Barracks Last Night,

A revival meeting was held at the Brindley street Salvation Army baracks last evening. The speaker for this meeting was Mrs. (Capt.) Mclean, who delivered a most forceful Ine steamers. A more fallacious state-ment could not be made. The Allan of the expenditure was for labor, to other meeting tonight, and on Thursline had its own berths. Were they give employment to the laborers of the contract or day afternoon a special open air meet-vice, when, according to themselves, want to get clear of the contract or meeting at No. 1 barracks, Charlotte in the evening Brindley street present to the meeting. It read thus: and be relieved of doing the work. He revival. barracks will be the scene of a grand

heard that an effort is being made to allow the Allan Line Company to take several of their steamships from the Dort of Saint John during the combract. He such a made to keep to the contract. He such a made to keep to the contract. He such a made to keep to the contract. He such a made to keep to the contract. He such a made to keep to the contract. He such a made to keep to the contract. He such a made to keep to the contract. He such a made to keep to the contract. He such a made to keep to the contract. He such a made to keep to the contract. He such a made to keep to where they will hold services.

> ANCIENTS AND HONORABLES. BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- The members of

of Boston, concluded this evening their

from Montreal through the White

cuss a question vital to her not in a neutral capital but in a capital belonging to one party of the control "Nothing," he said, "could more emphasize the absolute confidence of all parties in the good faith, generous hospitality and fair play of the English eople. Analyzing the arguments of both political parties in England, he added amid shouts of laughter, "nothing could be more delightful to us than to find our country simultaneously upheld as the best example of internal free trade and of too successful protection." Secretary Root concluded with a glowing tribute to the spirit of justice and righteousness shared in America and Great Britain which it was his sincers desire should be evidenced by the verdict of the tribunal. Sir Louis Jette echoed the sentiments expressed by Mr. Root on behalf of Canada and Senator Lodge wittingly proposed the health of the counsel en-

to the death of Sir Michael Herbert.

said that though the tribunal was not

an illustration of arbitration, it was

"an honest and patriotic attempt to

solve by mutual discussion subjects which might became serious."

"I have no fault to find," he con-

gaged on both sides of the case, declaring that the rapidity of the proceedings was a lesson to all nations the Honorable Artillery Company of who avoided such a pacific method of London, with their hosts, the Ancients settlement on the grounds of prolonged Messrs. Dickinson and Robinson re-

sponded on behalf of America and Canada, respectively, and Ambassador Choate proposed the health of the Lord Mayor and Lady Samuel.

PARIS, Oct. 14 .- A proposition to arbitrate the strike of li entertained at the country club by the Armentieres has been submitted to a Victoria Society of this city, and the referee. After yesterday's riot the city visitors will practically close their of Armentleres appeared as though

great unanimity and I only wish that eral slashing of records, the most nothose who do not understand the mo- table being Nancy Hanks' performtives of the tribunal would abstain ance of reducing the championship from attributing motives to its mem- mark from 2:081-4 to 2:04. From that day the position has been taken by bers which do not exist." This open reference to Canadian trotting pessimists and old horsemen, criticism of Lord Alverstone's supposed who, as is natural, cling to the idols trotting pessimists and old horsem predisposition towards the American of their palmy days, that the recent case caused no little sensation. It great increase in trotting speed has was followed by Lord Alverstone been due to the "bike" principally somewhat passionately declaring that and, after that, to better tracks and in a long public career he had never more expert trainers than those of a more expert trainers than those of a objected to criticism after he had taken a certain course of action, but generation ago. As for the trotters themselves, they he did bitterly resent criticism beforehave argued that, as horses, those of today were "no better and no faster" Secretary Root followed with than their predecessors in the king brilliant speech. Amid intense silence he depicted Sir Michael Herbert's row-Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Maud S. 'sweet reasonableness" and the loss WHAT BREEDING DOES. sustained by both nations by the ambassador's death. Of course it was contrary to all rea-The greatest object lesson of the son and to everything but rank prewhole proceedings was that the United judice to believe, or preach, that con-States had such trust in Great Britain that she was willing to meet and disinued breeding up for generations had had any effect upon our trotting stock. That idea was so opposed to all rules of evolution and heredity that no one who had seriously considered the subject in a philosophic way could have seriously entertained it. horsemen of the classes mentioned it obtained a pretty wide aceptance with the other party. For until some to clear this up was to try out the latter-day champions under the conditions that obtained in the high-wheel era. But no owner of a champion could be found with sufficient interest

tinued, "with all that has been said ball bearings and pneumatic tires, was

and done. We have proceeded with introduced. That season saw a gen-

ed this feat have led many critics to

denominate it as great or greater than

As is well remembered. It was in

1892 that the "bicycle sulky" with its

her two-minute mile.

Mr. Billings stepped forward, and, in order to leave no doubt as to Lou Dillon's supremacy, decided to have her sent against Maud S.'s record. The result surpassed his most sanguine expectations, and has silenced the arguments of the believers that the pletely.

The Cleveland track being the one naturally the one selected for Lou Dillon's essay. The two minute mare had never been trained to a high-wheel The stipulation was rejected.

has no equal. It is the only France and Britain Join Hands for flour blended especially for household use and this blending Manttoba Spring Wheat enables the LONDON, Oct. 14 .- The arbitration housewife to get the best treaty between Great Britain and France was signed here today by forresults. Fall Wheat gives flavor Spring Wheat gives strength. eign secretary Lansdowne and the The best costs no more The text of the treaty is as follows "The government of the French Re-public and the government of his Britthan the next best. Your grocer should have it for you. annic majesty, signatories of the con vention concluded at The Hague, July

FAIRVILLE NOTES

contracting powers reserve to them-Oct. 14 .- Mrs. Cronin, wife of the selves the right of concluding agreeopular barber on Main street, is very ents with, the view to have recourse ill at her mother's, Mrs. Sullivan's residence on Bridge road. Mrs. Cronto arbitration in all cases in which they shall consider it possible to submit in is a young woman and has two thereto, have asked the undersigned to children. She has been to a specialist agree to the following provisions:: for consumption in Boston, but has re-"Article I.-Differences of a judicial turned without any encouragement order, of such as relate to the interfor her restoration.

pretation of treaties existing between Fairville Division did not meet last the two contracting parties, which may night, many of the members availing arise beween them and which it may themselves of the invitation to pay not be possible to settle by means of Granite Rock Division a visit and parliplomacy, shall be submitted to the ticipate in their social.

tion,

attended.

permanent court of arbitration, estab-The storm on Monday night blew. shed at the Hague by the convention one of the ventilators of the Methoof July 28, 1899, on condition, however, dist church in and demolished the that they do not involve the vital in-terests or the independence of honor glass.

The carpenters have been at work of the two contracting states, and that and made some improvements in the But with they do not affect the interests of a shop and window of W. Fox, tailor, on Main street. third power.

LANSDOWNE.'

"Article II .- In each particular case, A sort of influenza cold is afflicting While a fact they never lost sight of the high contracting parties, before a large number of the people of Fai and always laid stress upon, it was addressing themselves to the permanent court of arbitration, shall sign a young. ville, both amongst the old and the also true that the burden of proof lay

Peace.

French ambassador, M. Cambon.

28, 1899, for peaceful settlement of in-

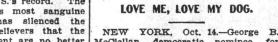
by Article 19 of that treaty the high

ternational disputes. Considering that

pecial arbitration bond setting forth Miss Leiper, who has been visiting definite experiments were made, unclearly the subject under dispute, the Miss Kirby, has returned to her home certainty must prevail. The only way extent of powers of the arbitrators and in St. Stephen. the details to be observed as regards Robert Irvine and his daughter.

the constitution of the abritration tribunal and the proceedure. "Article III .- The present arrangea term of five

ment is concluded for in the question to attempt this until years from the date of the signature. (Signed) CAMBON.



horses of the present are no better McClellan, democratic nominee for than were those of the past com- mayor, refused today to address the big mass meeting of Brooklyn democrats scheduled to be held in the Aca-

over which Maud S. trotted, it was demy of Music Oct. 20, unless the nom-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leser, on School street, and will stay, nome for a few weeks. Mrs. Cooper, from Welsford, is vis-iting at William Matthews' on Barrack street.

Miss Ruby Irvine, left yesterday for

the provincial Sunday school conven-

tion, which meets in Chatham the week. They will stay with relative

The evangelistic services in the Me-

thodist church conducted by Rev. H.

Penna and the pastor, are being well

Mrs. Jacobs of Boston, Mass., is vis-

living in that northern town.

Mrs. Lyman of Church Avenue, is inations of Grout and Fornes are en-dorsed in Brooklyn as well as his own. fined to the house for three weeks with a severe cold.

