ERICTON.

Funeral of Mrs. J. G. norial Window.

N. B., Sept. 21.s, daughter of Isaac ty, and C. M. Mcative of the Singer Co., were united in e residence of the s. B. S. Long, last nony was perform-Hartley, in the prenumber of guests. beautiful and use-

A. O. H., this city, ace a memorial winan's church, in mem-

the late Mrs. John G. e today and was lar-There were many offerings. Interment Rural cemetery. Miss Edith Hilyard, master Hilyard, is

his evening. place from his late w afternoon at 3 o'.

DOVER. men to Head Waters

B., Sept. 20th-F. H. inpleted his dam at d is making preparasaw-mill at once. J. ndover has the condam with stones and place last week and way to be construct-

full of sports, and every day. Yesterty of gentlemen and at Perth, bound for nds. It is said that seen in herds of 20, they never were so A. J. Perley of nd Albert Armstrong busy hauling the outfits up the river. Geo. Armstrong, en's camp at Tro ve other guildes, Alex. vid Ogilvy, have a skeyhegan. George the Ogilvy brothers best guides on the

digan is among the stends to stay in the also nunting on the

horses and a crew C. E., of the new Thomas Lawson, nt to Fredericton on nies Street of Wood-his old home. Mrs. spending a few days Captain Sadler of ie River. in is visiting Mr. and

has returned to the study of media son has left for short time before re-

n given by Mr. and inney of Fort Fairor of their son, Geo. bride, nee Miss Bev-

County Teachers' Inon Sept. 28th and

RWICK.

at Annoyance to Some

ings Co., N. B., Sept. tins of Pleasant Ridge se of the most commo-

in. Those who took it roughly have returned ts of the excelle

afternoon John Scho-ville lost his barn by ning forest. All his grain, together with The loss is a heavy arly so, there being

uncontrolled in this a consequence, fences ay have been largely The prolonged dry lite parched the pas-ows and other beasts ases been turned into feed. This would be animals would remain reperty of the parties belong. But to the always, and much to of other people, this If a man decide to joy the after-feed, he and not allow them lest his neighbors' sected to too severe

OCK NEWS.

Kings Co., Sept. 20.is still holding meetand drawing immer en here nearly four

r of our people atn exhibition ne shot two caribo there was more me the St. John market ent to St. John to be Thorne is receiving in his good shooting. and Mrs. J. D. Seely

well known in literseveral weeks

ST.JOHNSEMI-WEEKLY SUN

VOL. 22.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

NO. 77.

MONEY SAVERS

Frasers' prices in Fall and Winter Topcoats and Suits, you'll find like others have found they are Money Savers.

Fraser, Fraser & Co., Foster's Corner, 40 and 42 King St, St. John, N. B.

OTTAWA.

General Hutton Well Satisfied With the Military Camps This Season.

Postmaster General Promises an Increase in Pay to the Winnipeg Letter Carriers-Forestry for the Paris Exposition.

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—The extent to which the patronage system is being carried by the present government is evidenced by a militia order issued today, which states that district officers commanding are to invite tenders for all drugs and surgical necessaries when required for the use of the militia, from those firms whose names are on the selected tradesmen and petty contractors' list for their dis-Tenders are then to be forwarded to headquarters for the minister's

approval. A syndicate composed of two American capitalists and a number of Ottawa gentlemen has secured Chats Falls on the Ottawa River, 35 miles above the city, on behalf of the Pontiac Mining Company. It is said that 68,000 horse-power can be developed at this

The interior department realizes \$18;-050 out of the Dominion Creek claims. The highest amount received for any one claim was \$2,000, the lowest \$5. The militia department will promote combined marching and firing competitions in all leading cities.

D. C. Fraser's name is mentioned prominently in connection with the J. L. Bell, barrister, of Quebec, has teen appointed assistant gold com-

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—The 48th Highanders of Toronto will not be granted ssion to visit New York to take part in the reception of Admiral Dewey. The view held here is that although Dewey is to be the central figure in the celebration, yet after all the demonstration will really be a glor-ification of the United States' victor-ies in the Hispano-American war. Under the circumstances it is considered that it would be very impolitic for a

British regiment to participate. The lso refused permission to go The authorities at the militia ge partment, while appreciating the patriotic impulse which lead Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., to send out his circular calling for volunteers to serve in South Africa, regard his action as somewhat hastly and rather resent his usurpation of the functions of the vernment. If Canada does anything in the way of rendering assistance to the mother country, it is held the organization of a regiment must rest entirely with the department of militia. The officers and men would be chosen and the entire regiment be equipped

by the department. There is reason to believe that machinery for placing an effective regiment in the field been perfected, and when the hour for promptly set in motion. The idea is to furnish a body of 1200 men, regulars and trained volunteers, representing the three arms of the military service, cavalry, infantry and artil-elry. It is felt that if a body of this kind is to fairly represent Canadian sentiment, it must be necessarily drawn from all parts of the dominion and not be confined to one or two pro-vinces in which the military is undoubtedly strong. A prominent Canajust at present, has offered to insure the lives of members of a Canadian regiment serving in South Africa to the amount of one million dollars, so that in the event of any being killed wounded their families would be provided for. The offer was duly con-

veyed to the imperial government, and in acknowledging it Mr. Chamberlain expressed, in the warmest terms, his ppreciation of the patriotic proposal. The Central Canada fair is about \$600 ehind last year. Bad weather of the early part of the week is responsible

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.-As announced last night, General Hutton made a short shrift of the request of the 48th Highlanders to visit New York. The legram sent Col. Otter, D. O. C., nto, was as follows: "General ofmanding does not approve of 8th Highlanders taking part in the celebration in honor of Admiral Dewey's victory over Spain, a power friendy to British empire." Minister Borden went east again this

aking generally of the work of the military camps this year, General Hutton says he is more than satisfied with what has been accomplished. No camps have been so well regulated as those of 1899, due to the fact that they have been officered by practically the same staff throughout. The result has been an absolute uniformity of training and a corresponding increase

Hon. Mr. Sifton goes west early in

Lord and Lady Minto returned to

Ottawa today.

The postmaster general promised a Winnipeg delegation today an increase in pay to the Winnipeg letter carriers.

Forestry exhibits for the Paris exposition are arriving here for shipremain doubtful.

ment. The Ontario government de-clined to furnish any, accordingly the federal authorities had to arrange the Ontario display.

ONTARIO NEWS.

General Hutton and Dr. Borden Likely to be Brought Into Conflict

Custom Tailors Are Out on a Strike Demanding a New Scale of Wages-Sir Louis Davies on the Alaskan Boundary Dispute

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—The customs tailers went out today on a demand cents an hour and corresponding prices for piece work. Half the shops have already given in and others will

Brossard, the hotel-keeper who did so so much of the bribing, declared he became a reformer when he became a hotel-keeper. What happens to a man when he doesn't train his politics that when he doesn't train his politics that way when he is in the liquor business was exemplified today, when the case of Cocksedge v. the East Simcoe license commissioners was argued be-fore Justice Armour. The commission-ers took away Cocksedge's license. He had kept a licensed hotel for fifteen of a violation and kept a good ho But good government wouldn't li-cense, and so Cocksedge had to lose his. His appeal was dismissed by Judge Armour, who held he couldn't

Major General Hutton says the 48th Major General Hutton says the 48th Highlanders cannot go to New York to take part in the Dewey parade. Col. Cosby says he has the promise of Hon. Dr. Borden that they can go. Just now Gen. Hutton has the whip-hand. Political friends of the regiment have already started wire-pulling, and the prospects are that Mr. Borden and Gen. Hutton will again be brought face to face, as they were in the Domville-Markham affair. Gen. Hutton says the idea of the Highlanders going to New York is absurd.

The Evening Telegram's London cable says that Sir Louis Davies says the Alaskan boundary negotiations are carly and satisfactory adjustment

MILITARY ASPECTS OF THE BOER WAR.

(Chicago Times.)

As the possibilities of a war between England and the Transvaal increase questions military succeed questions olitical. It is generally assumed that in the long run the immense power of the British empire would triumph over the small Boer state, but opinions differ concerning the extent of a disparity between the opposing forces.

There is on the one hand a tendency

to rate the Boers very high because of their prowess in the conflict in 1881. Their stubborn courage and fine marks-manship is recalled, and the dramatic effect of the victory at Majuba Hill is still felt. The vision of the farmersoldiers creeping up a steep declivity toward the hostile British troops, of the panic and flight of the latter from their superior position, of the dead Sir George Colley and his comrades slain like sheep by an enemy that went almost soatheless, is one that makes many a Briton look to the future with some anxiety. It is reasoned that men who proved themselves so formidable as the victors in that fight and who have benefited since by regular drill and improved equipment will surely give a bloody account of themselves.

On the other hand, it is pointed out by a writer in Blackwood's Magazine that those alarmists have made it hard for the Boers to live up to their reputation. If England despised her foe in 1881 her revised estimate of him has led to a thoroughness of preparation on her part which will leave nothing to chance next time. He may not prosome anxiety. It is reasoned that men

to chance next time. He may not profit as he once did by the blunder of contemptuous carelessaess.

Moreover, it is by no means certain that his achievement was all that has been claimed for it. The former war may be summarized thus: "A weak column without cavalry tried to fight its way through a different country op-posed by a superior mounted force consisting of marksmen, and it failed." There was really nothing astonishing

It may be doubted also if the Boer has gained much by organization. If he excels at all it is as a guerilla fighter. When he opposes regular tactics to regular troops he will be at an immediate disadvantage because of his lack of equal practice and experience. To give the best account of himself he must stick to his old methods.

With great numbers in every branch of the service and a cavalry division where there was none before, England should now have no serious d in bringing him to terms. Only in the event of a general uprising not only in the Transvaal but throughout South Africa would the fortunes of war los

The only two great European capitals that never have been occupied by a foreign foe are London and St. Petersburg.

CHAMBERLAIN FIRM.

Declines to Renew the Transvaal Discussion on the Old Lines.

Volksraad Unanimous That the Two Republics Shall Stand or Fall Together.

Commissioner in South Africa.

LONDON, Sept. 25.-The Transvaal situation presents no new phase. Despatches from Johannesburg this morning report a complete dislocation of the rand mining industry. The exodus ontinues and all the mines are clos

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, a pro-Boer organ, says:

Fischer (of the Orange Free State ex-ecutive) inform me that the volksraad is absolutely unanimous that the two republics should stand or fall togeth-er. President Steyn said:

"Suppose we remain neutral and the Transvaal was conquered. It is not likely that we would be long permitted to stand outside British control. a rich gold field be discovered and what would become of us?"

Daily Telegraph at Pietermartsburg, Natal. savs: "It is believed that the protracted sitting of the Orange Free State raad is due to the elaboration of defensive

"No rain has fallen in either republic and it is doubtful whether the LONDON, Sept. 24.—The attempt to

hold a pro-Boer, anti-war demonstra-tion in Trafalgar square, Lindon, this afternoon, resulted in a drastic failousands assembled, but not to support the speakers. On the con-trary, the crowd waved Union Jacks and sang the national anthem and Rule Britannia like mighty invoca-The speakers, who were quite in-

audible, were received with groans, de-cayed apples and eggs and other missiles. There were cheers for Mr. Chamberlain, president of state for the colonies, and hisses for President Kruger. Some soldiers who were pre-sent were carried shoulder high by the

The list of speakers included none of special influence, most of them being labor leaders or socialists. The members of the peace associations had no opportunity to address the crowd. They were saluted with execrations as soon as they mounted the platforms and were obliged to stand, smiling complacently, during the singing of the national airs and the wild cheering for Mr. Chamberlain. Their attempts to put their resolutions to a vote were the merest dumb show.

Henry Wyndman, the socialist leader, was a particular object of animosity. He was menaced with a forest of walking sticks when he tried to speak. The shouldering of a soldier and a marine, their hands clasped in a proession around the square, provoked frantic enthusiasm and was altogether an impressive incident, the multitudes bursting in the song, Soldiers of the

On many of the passing omnibuses, thich carry small Union Jacks, the passengers lifted the flags from sockets and waved them vigirously.

Long before the intended hour all the proposed speakers had disap-

There were several ugly rushes for the platforms, which were surrounded by opponents of the demonstration, who yelled fiercely. Finally the mounted police were telephoned for to clear the square. Batons were freely used; several persons were trodden upon by

The orponents of the meeting finally reposed resolutions in support of the government's policy, which were car-ried amid wild enthusiasm.

This evening the promoters of the demonstration held a meeting in private, and after a long discussion carried the following reso "In consequence of the organized in-terruption of the anti-war demonstra-tion in Trafalgar square today, fo-

mented by a section of the yellow and stock jobbing press, this com-mittee resolves to hold a public meeting in one of the largest metropolitan halls at an early date.' LOURENZO MARQUES, Delagoa

Bay, Sept. 24.—The governor of Lour-enzo Marques asserts that he has no information regarding the reported lease of Delagoa Bay by Portugal to MELBOURNE, Sept. 24.—The Australian military commissioners will meet here on Thursday next to pre-pare a scheme for the despatch of a

United Australian contingent to South LONDON, Sept. 25.-The officials of the foreign office gave out this even-ing the text of the letter of the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, to the British high com nissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred reply expressed regret that Her Ma-jesty's offer No. 5 of Sept. 8 had been

refused, and said:
"The object Her Majesty's government had in view in the recent negotiations has been stated in a manner

immediate representation for the utlanders as will enable them to seture for themselves that fair and just reatment which was formally promised them in 1881, and which Her Malesty intended to secure for them when she granted privileges of self-government to the Transvaal. No conditions comprehensive than those con-diu the telegram of Sept. 8 can filed on to effect this object. The al of the South African governtertain the offer thus me as it does after four months ted negotiations, themselves nax of five years of extended sue the discussion on the lines terto followed, and the imperial

grament of South Africa. They maunicate the result of their tions in a later despatch." 42, the imperial government up the charge of breach of insinuated by Secretary of State Sept. 16, "which," it is pointed

cannot pass over in silence. proposals made by the South a republic, in its letters of Aug. and Aug. 20, were not induced by suggestions given by the British agent le state atorney, as claimed, and that, on the contrary, the state attorney sounded the British agent, both in writing and in conversation, as to the conditions under which the nications resulted in proposals by the South African governthose letters. It is impossible

could have had any doubt as to the imperial government's answer to the conditions named, and my reply was actually the same as the British agent had foreshadowed to the state attorney, ald which, therefore, the South an government must have anticimaking the proposals,

"The imperial government also de-nies that its telegram of Sept. 8 substituted an entirely new proposal for the invitation to the joint commission

The imperial government then quotes the despatch from South Africa of Aug. 19, containing an alternative proposal identical with that which the proposal identical with that will imperial government is said to have and the communication

substituted; and the communication then proceeds as follows: "The imperial government sees no ground for misar prebension on the part of the South African republic as to its answer regarding non-interference and suzerainty, as the imperial government has already stated that it would not press the appointment of a towait behind this barred gate until the commission of least the state of the commission of the co joint commission of inquiry, in view of the fact that such an inquiry would, in the opinion of the government of the South African republic, prejudice the right of full independence repeat-edly recognized by the imperial gov-

"As to the use of the English language in the Volskraad, the imperial vernment regards this as reasonable, and is astonished that the gov-ernment of the South African republic should deem it unnecessary and make a point of denying that the government of the South African republic ever proposed the same to the British

PRETORIA, Sept. 25.—The imperial despatch was read today in the volks raad. President Kruger announced that the

reply of the government of the South African republic would be presented to the volksraad tomorrow.

DURBAN, Natal, Sept. 25.—Seven hundred and fifty men of the Leicestershire regiment, 750 of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, 200 mounted infantry and the 18th Hussars have arrived at Dundee from Lady Smith.

These troops will form a new camp at Glencoe, their place being filled by others from India. movement was executed so martly and unexpectedly that the

was actually accomplished.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—A special depatch from Pretoria says that the nembers of the volksraad, believing that the British notes are intended to gain time for the concentration of he raad immediately and to sent Great Britain a note declaring that further ion will be regarded as an

efences are being erected in all the vailable approaches to the capital. CAPE TOWN, Sept. 25.—It is reported from Pretoria that Commandant General Joubert reckons on 18,000 Transvaal troops, 16,000 from the Orange Free State, 8,000 from Cape Colony, 2,000 from Natal and 6,000 Hollanders, German and other volunteers.

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 25.—Von
Veltheim, the former trooper in the Cape police who shot and killed Woelf Joel, nephew, partner and executor of the late Barney Barnato, in Johansburg, in March, has been arrested of giving the government information

WHEN THE SHEPHERD'S AWAY.

Dr. Pilger wishes he hadn't gone away on his summer vacation and left his parish in charge of young Psalmson."
"What did young Psalmson do?"
"Married the richest widow in the church, and she's promised to set him up in a parish of his own."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HENRY T. SEARS, M. D

475 Massachusetts Avenue.

Between Columbus Avenue and Tremont Street. BOSTON, MASS.

SPRINGHILL

The Miners' Story of the Strike Sit-

Management Concede a Portion of the Men' Demands, But Ask That the Balance be Referred to Arbitration.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 25.-There is no change this morning in the state miners and the management, the strike being still on. Over 500 miners are now idle, and the refusal of the management to receive the miners he affair. A brief outline from the men's standpoint of the point under

dispute is as follows: Up to a recent date the travelling rakes (cars used by the miners to go and return from their work at the days ago a notice was, by instructions of the management, posted at the pit head and at the post office, that the travelling rakes would not in future go down for the men until 4.30 p. m. This change enforced on the men the ecessity of waiting at the pit bottom one hour longer after their day's work was completed, unless they chose to walk up the 3,200 feet slope, or about three-quarters of a mile. In this No. 3 slope all the steam pipes are laid, the heat from which makes it an almost impossible task, accompanied with risk to health, the men after ompleting their day's work being wet

perspiration and water.

In the west, or No. 2, slope there is also a travelling road, 2,400 feet, or more than half a mile from bottom to top. This slope is very steep, the grade being about 30 feet to the hundred, and proving no slight task for a weary and wet miner to ascend it on foot, and to be met with at the same time a cold current of air. The men wonder how any human being, even "iron man," can stand the strain that is made on his health. In the case of men working in No. 1 slope, the most dangerous and critical part of the mines, where accidents are more likely to happen, where the late fire raged and where they are drawing pillars, a gate has been placed within ten feet from the top of the skipe. This old slope, up which coalwas formerly raised, was before the issuing of this new order used as a air course and the hour mentioned, caged there like so many sheep in a pen, as a manager called them when he invited a friend to peep behind the bars and "look at my sheep." There one sees weary men awaiting the pleasure of management to turn the key and let them out of what for the time was durance vile. The miners go into the mine at 6 a. m., the time the travelling rakes commence to go down, so as to be ready to go to work at 7 a. m. When the 4.30 returning time comes, there may be perhaps a couple of hundred men waiting to be hauled up. This leads to a scramble as to who is to get up first, and this has the tendency to lead to accidents, whereas if the old time, 3.30, was adopted, a great part of the rush would be avoided. In many cases under this new order men ould have to remain in the mine twelve hours, the first rake being sent down at 4.30, the last rake at about 6 p. m. The above is the sum and substance of the present dispute. Fenry Davis, Grand Master P. W. A.,

is endeavoring to settle the dispute. Another notice has been posted by the management, that the travelling rakes will be put on No. 3 slope at 3.30, but asking that No. 2 slope time be left to arbitration. This is not sat-isfactory to the men.

KARS A Welcome to Rev. W. J. Gordon and His Bride.

KARS, Kings Co., Sept. 22.—A large number of the members of the Bap-tist church in Kars, accompanied by friends from St. John, St. Martins and Wickham, assembled at the residence the pastor, Rev. W. J. Gordon, and his in Nova Scotia. After an ince-taken of a sumptuous repast, the chairman, Deacon A. D. G. Vanwart, presented the happy couple with an address, signed by the assembled The reverend gentleman, in shown Mrs. Gordon and hims Some time was then spent recitations and vocal and instrumer

The Sunday school at the Beulah church held a picnic recently, which was well attended and greatly enjoy-

ST. ANDREWS.

More Confirmation of Corruption Officials in the Klondyke.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Sept. 25.— Thos. Black, jr., arrived home from the Klondyke, bringing no nuggets of gold, but nuggets of experience; poor-er in pocket, but richer in health. He stayed for some time in Vancouver after he came out of the Klondyke. He had the same experience of corruption of the dominion officials in the Klondyke as so many other returned gold

An excursion party, in which the ville are in town visiting the latter brother, J. F. Black.

town in the Arbutus on Saturday, and remained until the steamer return from St. Stephen. A large number the party registered at Kennedy's. An excursion party from town, on the line of the Washington County railroad, Me., came down from Calais in the steamer Jeanette on Saturday afternoon. They returned after look-

The health of Capt. Fred Andrew is not as good as his friends would like dence of her brother-in-law, F. Stevenson, Port Marter. She was a daughter of the late J. C. Andrew.

THE TURNBULL HOME.

Marine Hospital to be Transferred to tha Trustees Tomorrow.

lepairs Will be Promptly Made on the Build. ing-An Opportunity for Benevolent Citizens to Subscribe.

The trustees of the Turnbull Home for Incurables met at the Marine Hos-

pital building yesterday afternoon. This building is to be transferred to the trustees on Wednesday by Mr. Harding, agent of the department of marine. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Barnes, the present caretaker, to remain in charge for

the time being.

The building has been pretty carefully inspected. It is found that some repairs are required for the roof and repairs are required for the roof and in two or three places on the outer walls. But in general the building appears to be in good condition. It was substantially and carefully built on an excellent foundation wall, and the only damage sustained is such as is common to all buildings. The building has a hot water heating equipment which will require a new furment, which will require a new fur-nace and boiler and some new pipe. The plumbing is of course somewhat out of repair and will require some

taken at once. Steps have been taken to ascertain as far as possible what changes will be needed within, and it is probable that the work of preparation will be pushed forward promptly. The sum of \$50,000, paid over to the trustees by the Turnbull heirs, has been deposited on interest. The remaining \$50,000, under the terms of the will, is to be paid as soon as the institution is in satisfactory operation. It is hoped that the project may so commend fixelf to the benevolent people of St. John as to call forth other contributions sufficient to provide for repairs and equipment of the building. This will leave the whole of the \$100,000 bequest to be invested for the maintenance of the Home.

Outside of the original bequest, the first gift to the Home was made by Barnes & Co., who presented the board with a day book and ledger, suitably inscribed.

PONTON INNOCENT.

The Verdict Meets With General Approval-Holden, Pare and Reach Plead Guilty.

COBOURG, Ont., Sept. 24,-The jury in the Ponton case Saturday brought in a verdict of "not guilty," after an hour's consideration. The verdict was received with cheers from the crowd inside the court room and outside the court house, which the sheriff could not suppress. Mrs. Ponton sprang up and kissed her son repeatedly. Many of Ponton's friends wanted to start a subscription list and raise funds enough for a band and carriages for a parade, but Ponton asked to be al-owed to the afternoon train.

Holden, Pare and Roach, professional rooks engaged in the robbery, all cleaded guilty during the time the Ponton jury was out. The judge took into consideration the fact that they had turned crown's evidence, and sentenced Holden to four years and Pare to three years in the penitentiary. Reach, against whom there was only a poor case, was allowed to go on a suspended sectors. The price years are suspended sentence. The prisor satisfied with their sentences.

DICKEY ACCEPTS.

Will Contest Cumberland County, N. S., in the Interests of the Conservative Party at the Next General Election.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 25.-Sir Charles Tupper, who was in town over Sunday, the guest of Hon. A. R. Dickey, left today, acompanied by Mr. Dickey, for Halifax. Sir Charles is confident that the verdict of the elecnation and defeat of the present

Mr. Dickey has accepted the conservative nomination for Cumberland at the next general election.

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 25.—Charles S. Weeks, who has been in the west for the last eighteen months, arrived in town on Saturday evening. Mr. Weeks has been living in Barkerville, B. C. He will return in about two months to look after his mining claims. Rev. Isaac Howle of Shediac occu-

James Dixon and Mrs. Dixon of Se