November 24, 1888.

SEX WOOD WORKING CO. g Industry at Mill Brook, Kings

County. e busiest establishments in the pro-

mill of the Sussex Wood Working about three miles above the Sussex he mill is that known many years lawyard mill. It has been repaired one of the best equipped in the ces. It is 70 feet in length by 35 nces. It is 70 feet in length by 35 d three stories in height. The mill three years since, operated for carding, but in 1883 Robert y, the owner of the prop-lew of the abundant supply of ellow birch, beech, rockmaple and , on the hills adjoining the place, commence the manufacture of inds of wood work madi to the for nds of wood work used in the far his and the adjoining province. Hayden, a man of wide experience Wood Working Company's mill Like, was engaged as manager. visited the United States and visited the United States and the machinery required and pany commenced business, rovements were made on the ines, the superior of which can-ed. The lumber required was ob-the expense, and since then the n constantly operated. The mill Mill Brock, where there is an exi-power, by which the machinery the greater portion of the time, o an engine in the mill which is ng the dry season, and at times and steam power are used. On hoor is a rotary, recently purloor is a rotary, recently pur-means of which the lumber is uares," and which is also used for g ccantling and various kinds of On the floor above are the carpaint shop, etc., and the upper d by the machines on which the turned out. The machines conglish finisher used for making variety of small goods ; a stone hich small wares, principally for druggists' use are made; s the used for similar purposes; two for general turning work; an f, finisher and polisher; a band or general work; a ping cutter, nufacture of bobbins, and an iron the knives, &c., for the other made. The company manufac-bobbins, thrustle bobbins, quills, pegs, skowers, cone quills, quills, pegs, skowers, cone quills, &c., ories; bobbins of all kinds for ries, bobbins, &c., for cordage flax mills; all descriptions of ash factories; wooden boxes for vinegar measures, and a variety s. The company supply all the in T. S. Simms & Co.'s ush factory in this city, poom handles, and they manusiderable number of completing arrangements for lumber of which these handles expect to be able to manufacture . Simms & Co. will require quantities of handles to the factory. The company supply hawick cotton mill in this city, ton, Halifax and Windsor mills nr, quisic, etc., required by urn out from fourteen to sixty pill boxes per day, the greater are shipped to Montreal and All the goods are polishwith ferrules, etc. before they At one time the company made quares' to Great Britain and es for use in the manufacture w made by the company. When at put in operation the business xtensive, but the proprietors eatisfied with their SUCCOSS, constant employment to ten

MHOL TE MUE Y THEN Y SE THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

BY TELEGRAPH. OTTAWA. wheat and other freight to be got there. He said insurance by the Farness line was the same to St. John and to Halifax.

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 Richard O'Brien, of White
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 River, Ontario,
 (Special to THE SUR.)

 MURDERS HIS PARAMOUR,
 OTTAWA, Nov. 18. – Messers. Barker and Everett having been detained by a railway accident, were unable to be present on Wednesday at the time appointed, accordingly Sir Alexander named today at 12 o'clock for a conference with the St. John delegation on the

 certainty as Portland did. They had two years to make preparations and he was sure the people of St. John would not be found wanting in business enterprise. What they wanted was not to be excluded from the chance by means of a ten year contract, which gave the contractors power to seek freight in Port-land or other United States ports only.

SIE ALEXANDEE

being requested to present the case, referred to said he was free to say that the delegation had (Special to THE SUN.) WHITE RIVER, Ont., (via Michipicoten), Nov. 17.—Charles Williams, a storekeeper, on Sunday night, found his wife in a compromis-ing situation with Richard K. O'Brien, who has been employed here for some weeks, pre-paring the Canadian Pacific track for the winter. Williams simed a blow at O'Brien, with a heavy stick, when O'Brien, quickly re-with a heavy stick, when O'Brien, quickly rewinter. Williams simed a blow at O'Brien with a heavy stick, when O'Brien, quickly re-covering himself, drew a revolver and shot Williams. dead. The noise attracted other occupants of the house, and to shield his crime he shot Williams' father as he was entering the room parly dressed. Having not be a terrible place. The older public charts more curtridges, as Williams' mother put in an appearance and acreamed, startled by sight of her husband lying weitering in his lifeblood, the murderer seized a heavy chair and struck a cruel blow which laid her senseless before him. To conclude his work, he beat her until her head was reduced to a pulp with a heavy stick That had been recognized in former contracts, which read the same as the present advertise-ment. He thought that the delegation misun-derstood the meaning of the clause. It reads as follows: "In whiter to make Halifax the termifollows: "In whater to make Halifar the termi-nal port in Ganada and to terminate the winter voyages at Portland or such other ports as the postmaster general of Ganada may designate or approve for that purpose." The words "or such other port" did not mean "or such other port in the United States." The postmaster general was free to designate St. John. There there was no fog at all. In the months of De-cember, January, February and March there ware anow storms as in other parts of Canada. During the winter months in cold weather there was mist or vapor like that rising from Chaudiere Falls and called on the seacoast the barber. This was common to the whole coast of New England as well as to the Bay of Fundy. There was no objection to St. John on account of fogs which could not be urged with equal force against Portland. As to tides, great misapprehension had been a long time entertained. The tide at St. John harbor varied from 18 feet to 24. Twice a year it was cember, January, February and March there were snow storms as in other parts of Canada. During the winter months in cold weather d tides, great missporehension had been a lorg time entertained. The tide at St. John harbor varied from 18 feet to 24. Twice a year it was t shout twenty feet. The very high tides, to which such frequent reference was made, co-curred far up the bay in Chignecto and Minas basins. The tide in St. John was about the same as in the St Lawrence, and there was about the same tide in Liverpool. The coast was well lighted and we'l supp'ied with fog whistles, so that vessels coming from Europe were. just as safe going to St. John as going to Portland. There were no bars of any size outside of St. John harbor, which was a great big bowl with from 70 to 120 feet of water in it. Vessels drawing 27 feet of water could easily go out, and in this respect it was better than New York. Water vessels had loaded at the government wharf dow no 275 feet without touching bottom at low water. He quoted from the second of the

CANADIAN NEWS. WINNIPEG, Nov. 16 .- A destructive fire oc-

curred at Oarberry this morning. The losses and insurance are Smith & McCall, buildings, \$4,000, insurance \$1,000; Thompson, stock, \$15,000, insurance \$2,000; Sheers house, \$600, no insuronce; Maxwell building, \$1,000, no insurance. QUEBEC, Nov. 16 .- A cancus of prominent QUIBEC, Nov. 16.—A cancus of prominent national conservatives was held yesterday after-noon at the St. Louis Hotel. After sitting for about two hours the meeting adjourned till the evening when another session was held. It is understood that the caucus occupied itself with provincial matters and decided to rigidly to adhere to the prevenue had down by

adhere to the programme laid down by L'Etendre and La Justice respecting nationalist opposition to any administration not avowedly hostile to the federal government. TOBONTO, Nov. 16 .- The Globe this morning

China, Brazil, Muscovada or other simi-lar raw sugars, two per cent.; on double bags and mats containing same, three and one-eighth per cent.; on baskets, seven and one-eighth per cent. On any peckages other than those provided for as above, the allowance shall be such as the weighing efficer may find to be just and equitable, in no case to exceed the original weight of such package before the sugar was placed therein. The weighing is to be performed by customs officers and the labor required in handling and weighing to be furm-ished by the importer. The St. John delegates leave for home tonight. ays: We have to announce that on the advice f Mr. Mowat the Ontario parliament has been issolved. Writs for the election of a new SBYS : dissolved. Writs for the election of a new house will be issued immediately. The day of poling will be over the whole province Wed-nesday, 29 h Dcc. and nominations will take place, except in those scattered constituencies as to which the law otherwise provides, on Wednesday, 22 nd Dcc. In tendering to the lieut, governor the savice which he has a cepted, Mr. Mowat has been actuated by a profound sense of the duties imposed upon him by constitutional usages. It has been the in-variable rule for the British parliament after the franchise has been widened to sit no longer than has been absolutely required for the trans-action of indispensably necessary business. The announcement took the people com-

the franchise has been widered to sit no longer than has been abaolutely required for the trans-action of indispensably necessary business. The announcement took the people com-pletely by surprise and it was generally con-ceded that the litle premier had brought the elections so early as he saw his Protestant supporters gradually leaving him, and to wait longer was to court signal defeat. Business men, especially retailers, are complaining bit-terly of the fact that the time fixed upon will almost destroy their Christmas trade. Local politicians have been showing considerable ac-tivity today and conventions to nominate candi-

politicians have been showing considerable ac-tivity today and conventions to nominate candi-dates will be held shortly. Requisitions will be circulated tomorrow, asking Mr. Howland to run in the temperance interest and he has signified his is tention of accepting. Sir John and collasgues arrived here this morning from Owen Sound and left in the aftermoon for Walkerton, where they will ad-dress a meeting tomorrow. They have engage-ments till end of month. The Mail will announce its platform as fol-

cofficially pardoned. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 17.-Fire broke out tonight in the four-story brick building 467 West Pratt street, occupied by F. G. Tinley & Bro. as a saah factory, and did \$150,000 dam-The Mail will announce its platform as fol-lows: (1) Religious equality before the law; (2) Enforcement of the Scott Act where it is law by the whole strength and resources Age. NEW YOEK, Nov. 17. - The Sun this morn-(3) reform of the whole triength and resources its execution devolves under the constitution; (3) reform of the education department by the abolition of a political headship; (4) repeal of the recent coercive amendments to the separ-ate school law; (5) decentralization; (6) man-bood suffrage; (7) more economical administra-NEW YOEK, Nov. 17.—The Sun this morn-ing publishes a sensational story of an attempt to poison Pail Armour, the Chicago pork packer. The story goes that on Monday morn-ing last a small boy delivered to the cook at Armour's house a package marked "Best quality of buckwheat;" sample package. The butler noticed the action and overtook the boy, who had quickly left the house. In re-bly to questions the lad statd that two men

nood suffrage; (7) more economical administration of finances and of crown domain, that the day of direct texation for provincial purposes may be warded off as long as possible.

boy, who had quickly left the house. In re-ply to questions, the lad stated that two men had given him 25 cents to deliver the package. A stranger subsequently visited Armour at his house and informed Armour that he had heard a conversation between two men (whom he saw give a package to a boy), the burden of which was that an attempt was to be made to poison Armour. The case may immediately since the OTTAWA, Nov. 16. - There was great excite-ment here this morning on the announcement of the dissolution of the Ontario local legisla-ture. It appears to have been a sudden re-solve on the part of Mowat, and surprised his solve on the part of Mowat, and surprised his supporters quite as much as his opponents. Its generally thought here to indicate weakness on the part of Mowat; he knows the Dominion elections will result in Ontario in the return of Sir John's government by an increased major-ity, and fears the result would be his own de-feat if the provincial followed the Dominion elections some abrand politicing hermedon

weighing and taring of imported sugar. The NEW YORK, Nov. 18 -Ex-President Chester tariff of allowance for tare and draft upon packages containing imported sugars to be de-A. Arthur died at five o'clock this morning at his residence, 123 Lexington avenue. He has been ailing for some time from a complication of diseases, principally kidney affection. WASHINGTON, NOV. 19.—Postmaster Genducted from the actual gross weight of sugar as anortained by weighing on arrival at the port of destination in Canada is as follows: On hogshead or tierce weighing thirteen hundred hogshead or tierce weighing thirteen hundred pounds gross or over, twelve per cent.; on same weighing less than thirteen hundred pounds gross, fourteen per cent.; on barrel weighing two hundred and fifty pounds gross or over, twenty five per cent.; on same weighing less than two hundred and fifty pounds gross, ten per cent.; on bags or mats containing beet root, centrefugal or re-fined sugar, one and a half per cent.; on double bags or mats containing the same kind as last mentioned, two and one-half per cent; on bags or mats containing Kast India, China, Brazil, Muscovada or other simi-lar raw sugars, two per cent.; on double bags

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Postmaster Gen-eral Toddy has issued an order that all post offices shall be closed on Monday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., in respect to the memory of Ex-President Arthur, whose funeral will take place in that interval. SOFIA, Nov. 19.—Clapt. Haboktf. who led the revolt at Bomgas and the persons who were implicated in the rising, have been con-demned to death. Several former officers who took part in the revolt were sentenced to im-prisonment for life. prisonment for life.

LONDON.

Bocialist Demonstration in Trafalgar Equare.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The socialists marched today from fifteen outlying points to Trafalgar Square. The various bodies were headed by bands of music and the paraders carried banbands of multic and the paraders carried ban-ners bearing incendiary inscriptions. Among the mottces were "By heavens, cur rights are worth fighting for," and "Work for all, or work for none." Some of the men carried Phrygian caps on poles. As the southern con-tingents crossed Westminster bridge the bards played the "Merscillage" Poerie in Ato

played the "Marzeillaise." People in the played the "Margeillaise." People in the windows of the government offices were hooted at, When the parades passed, through Downing streat they hissed Lord Randolph Churchill. The sight of the Horse Guard sentries incensed the mob, which fairly howied with rage. An officer closed the gates and the mob proceeded. The east end sent a full force and two bands of music. When anasking baron there were

The east end sent a full force and two bands of music. When speaking beam there were present 5,000 socialists, 25,000 unemployed workmen and criminals, and 20,000 spectators. The speakers it c'uded Messrs. Hyndman, Champion and Burns At each of the five platforms a resolution was adopted calling upon the government to re-lieve the distress 'existing among working men. A deputation of ten proceeded to Lord Salisbury's house on Arlington street. They were received by the concierge, who stated that Lord Salisbury had gone to Hatfield House and had left no orders. The deputation grumbled and retired, leaving a copy of the resolution adopted by the meetings in Trafalthorities tried to force into military service. LONDON, Nov. 17.-A large military force will be in readiness to act in case of trouble win be in readiness to act in case of trouble arising from the proposed social demonstration on Sunday. Occupants of houses on Arlington street are arranging for special protection, Two artillery guns will be stationed in the vicinity of Charing Cross as a reserve, PARIS, Nov. 17.—Louise Michel has been officially pardoned.

streets and for stealing and fighting. All is quiet tonight. The lord mayor will form a

council to inquire into the prevailing distress with a view of affording relief during the coming winter.

and Thompson-A Printer's Sad Death.

TOBONTO, Nov. 17 - Charles A. MacAuley, tinsmith, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of murdering his father. It appears that the old man and his wife, since their arrival from Ireland a few months ago, lived in their son's house, and that they constantly quarrelled. Last night the parents, accom-panied by their son's wife, left his house and went into a small house on Borden street. This Armour. The case was immediately given to detectives, to whom the boy gave an accurate description of the men, who are thought to ba stockyard strikers. Chemical analysis shows that the package contained buckwheat soaked

 Concent Bott and well known resident of Murray (Sacwurtter, Kov, 20. – Attracter, Bow and Start hight, under Start, Start b) Dominion commons, but it is in no way an indication of the Dominion elections being held at an early date.
Beports from Sir John and party show they are meeting with mister, the Marquis of Sligo's arrangement is the realition of a rapid change in the relations between landicods and tenants in Ireland.
The Julien case here has brought out the fact that the Mowat government have been in the indicods and tenants in Ireland.
BaltIMORE, Nov.17. —During a fire in Woolford & Shilberg's straw goods factory in this conserved the evidently knocked over a long time. Hundred of lunatics, Chief Justice Cameron says, have been left in unfit goals.
Freight business over the C. P. R. is stated to be enormona. One hundred and thirty-five trains pass daily over the different branches comprising the eastern division.
It is generally felt here that the request of the people of St. John is a reasonable one, which will be met in good spirit by the government.
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grunnled and retired, leaving a copy of the resolution adopted by the meetings in Trafal-gar equare. The crowds at the meetings dispersed in an orderly manner, but the police afterwards found a difficulty in clearing the square. The mounted police charged and gradually moved the people. Several arrests were made for obstructing the streets and for strainer and forther.

TORONTO.

Movements of Sir John and Hons. White

(Special to THE SUN.)

have also in the mill a card. all the machinery found in a riet mill. In these lines they business.

ent writes: Oar summer visitors taken their flight; but, like the no they will return in early hers with them. We think stayed a little longer, for on of the intle blow last week. for the most part been charm. ov. 22ad, though the wind is is mild and agreeable. We considerably from our Sab-ns. Still the attendance is lippett is deservedly popular d preacher, and Hampton is good singing. The neat little rch in the village is to be bbath. The pastor, who is it is feared may shortly leave We hope his successor may spirit.

ugh Time at Sea.

arroll, due here Monday mora-

ive until daylight yesterday been detained on the passage er. She left Boston at the turday. On Saturday night ily, and on Sunday increased W. N. W., with a high sea. d pitched considerably, much of those on board. The sea con-ver her, making it extremely see employed on deck. One to the engine room and going making things look kind of To add to this a number of were in the hold, became the short of the ship and clatter. On Sunday after-hed its height and as it was spossible to make any headput about and run be-sixty miles. The topsail, to steady the vessel, was the cargo was somewhat which swept over the stern of the rudder, leaving the ess condition for a while. s got into working order as and with the assistance of vas navigated to port. The tely proceed to P. E Island would not have time after her rüdder to go there and saturday.— Wednesday's Ha.

Business College.

EVENING CLASSES.

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Wolf Pit Hill, Conn., in te oak tree found, eight face, a Spanish coin of the ed in a bit of paper. The be air reached it was killed recently at Day-mach was found a three foot e. The gopher was over

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Her Husband, Her Father, Her

Mother and Two

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(Special to THE SUN.)

winter. Williams aimed a blow at O'Brien with a heavy stick, when O'Brien, quickly re-

head was reduced to a pulp with a heavy slick of stove wood. Two of Williams' three chil-

dran were then disposed of with the same club which had ended the existence of the old lady. The youngest boy, only 18 months old, was spared, as he could bear no evidence against the murderer. O'Brien then stabbed

his paramour four times about the heart and left her for dead. He then fired the house

and left hurriedly. Attracted by the flames, the neighbors came to the relief and succeeded

in removing the bodies of the killed and Mrs. Williams and her infant from the burning building. Mrs. Williams lived long enough to a make a statement of the affair to the authorities and then ex-

pired. Officers quickly started in pursuit of

the assassin and he was arrested about seventy.

five miles from the scene of the tragedy. He denied the crime and claims to be able to prove an alibi. There are however, many

circumstances against him and it is more than probable he will be lynched.

DORCHESTER

Death of Alex. Robinson of Botsford, under

Peculiar Circumstances.

(Special to THE SUN.)

SACKVILLE, Nov. 20.-Alexander Robinson,

Mr. Noble entered the customs service in 1871, was sixty-one years old, a gentleman respected by every member of the community, and the announcement of his death was received with universal regret. There promises to be an interesting combat

though trips were made three times a week in summer and twice in whater each way. These vessels drew about 14 feet. He contended that the cargoes from Portland were products of Canada or went over Canadian roads, and thought; that if the case had been made that Portland was no better a harbor than St. John, the latter should have the preference. Sir Alexander-What is the difference in distance between Portland and St. John? Harding-From Halifax to St. John, 265 miles; from Halifax to Portland, 300 miles. Mr. Everett said the distance from Moville to Halifar was given at 2,338, and from Moville to St. John, 2,538 miles. In answer to Sir Alexander, Sheriff Harding said the wharves at St. John had at the end 27 feet of water at lowest tide and that the nar-rowest part of the Bay of Fundy below St. There promises to be an interesting combat at law over the result of the election of county councillor for the district of East Chizzelcock. The candidates were brothers, Coun. Dannis Smith who has represented the district in the municipal council for some years, and John Smith. The two, who reside within a stone's throw of each other, waged a warm campaign which ended by the return of Dennis Smith by which ended by the return of Dennis Smith by a majority of six out of a large vote polled. Shortly before the polls closed six miners from the Oxford gold mines drove up and voted to a man for the candidate who won and the defeated as-pirant claims that the Oxford company's super-intendent, J. M. Reid, bribed and intimidated the men, by offering to pay them for the dist intendent, J. M. Reid, bribed and intimidiated the men, by offering to pay them for their time while away at the poll, and threatening dis-charge for those who would not vote as he wished them to do. Reid repudiates the charges. The defeated candidate is determined to make a hard fight to upset the election. Ten miners altogether voted, every one of them for the victorious candidate.

27 feet of water at lowest tide and that the nar-rowest part of the Bay of Fundy below St. John was 20 miles wide. Large steamships need never be within five miles of either shore going up to St. John. From the map he showed that the danger point for vessels plying be-tween Liverpool and all ports in the Atlantic coast was common to all except Halifax. That point was Cape Sable. Atiantic coast was common to all except Halifax. That point was Cape Bable, Steamships going from Liverpool to Boston, Portland or New York were equally with St. John in danger from Cape Sable. The American branch of the Ball family may rejoice. Several families of Ball's, living at Sydney, Cape Breton, have received letters from a firm of solicitors in London that letters from a firm of solicitors in London that \$1,500,000 has been left them by some relatives in England, long since deceased. The Ball family here were related to Sir Alexander Ball, at one time an admiral in the British navy, and who fought in the battle in which found Nelson received his fatal wound. Unrel Nelson received his fatal wound.

Lord Nelson received his fatal wound. Afterwards Sir Alexander was appoint-ed governor at Malta. He had one son, Sir William Ball, to whom he willed his estate. The will, however, stated that if Sir William died without issue, the estate would go to one Ingraham Ball and his heirs, who was the father of the Ball family now living at Ball's creek. Cape Breton. The will, however, was afterwards tampered with by one of the solicitors of Sir William Ball, and after many recers of litigation, indoment was recently was alterwates sampered with by one of the solicitors of Sir William Ball, and after many years of litigation, judgment was recently given in favor of John Ball's heirs for \$500,000. The letter containing this pleasing intelligence was received by the family last week. Murray Dodd, M. P., of Sydney, who has been corresponding with a legal fim in London, received a letter stating that the sum of \$1,500,000 was held by a bank at Melrose, Scotland, for the Ball fam-ily in Cape Breton. A meeting of the heirs is being held in Sydney today for the purpose of taking steps to get the money. HALIFAX, Nov. 21.—A telegram has been received announcing the loss of the bark Hants County. She is supposed to have found-ered while on the voyage from Iquique to Kempt, Hants county, was drowned. The vessel was 64 tons, built at Avondale in 1873, and was owned by James Graham and Wm. Mosker, She was insured for \$6,000 in Windsor offices. Then the Fost master General appeared to think that vessels could only get deals in St. John and would not care to carry that class of freight. He believed sgricultural stuff would be provided. Sir Alexander seked if the people of St. John

Sir Alexander saked if the people of St. John were prepared to find freight. Sheriff Harding said they were fully aware that freights did not so much seek vessels as those interested in vessels sought freight. He believed the Allan line by arrangement with the railways procured freights. Sir Alex. thought that a mistake. Sir Hugh Alian had quarrelied with the Grand Trunk and other arrangements

some years ago and made other arrangements outside of the Grand Trunk for freights for his teamers. MR. WELDON

said the Bay of Fundy had not been thoroughly understood till recent years. But now, by means of surveys and charts, it was as well known as any body of water. The harbor of St. John was equal to Portland. Cape Sable, the most devenous point was common to all the most dangerous point, was common to all ports. He thought there was greater security

offices. The Antigonish schooher Soudan had a very rough passage to St. Johns, Nfid. She split sails, lost her deck load of cattle, and Captain McFarlane broke his ankle. A fleet of one hundred sail is said to be wind

beend at Canso. The Quebec bark Ivy has been libelled for \$1,000, alleged to be due Capt. Glen for wages. The trial of captain Glen and mate Gordon for causing the death of seaman Pierce is still proceeding at the police court.

FIVE MEN KILLED.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 22.— This morning in the new Cyclorama building about twenty feet of the scaffolding gave way, killing four men, Michael Geegler, J. Anstiv, Wm. Beader, and George Phillips. The accident was caused by the men crowding in one spot.

ference with the St. John delegation on the

mail steamship question. There were present:

Sir Alexander, Sir Hector and Hon. Mr. Foster,

on behalf of the privy council, and Messre.

Weldon, Everett, Barker, M. Ps., and Sheriff

SHERIFF HARDING

Harding, on behalf of St. John.

for larger steamers the danger would be no greater. Though steamers for many years had been plying between Portland and St. John and hugging the coast, only two were lost, though trips were made three times a week in decided that the Postmaster General should be authorized to drop out of his advertisement the words "Portland or any other port," and insert instead thereof the words "and St. John"

only. The cabinet did not consider the matter of the time of the Dominion elections. There was great interest here in the cabinet

There was great interest here in the cabinet meeting, the hour being somewhat un-usual, and when the Governor Gan-eral arrived at the Eastern block the quid nuncs were positive the momentous hour had arrived. They thought Sir John would only return from the western campaign for some arreid at the resone rub as the comwould only return from the western campaign for some special state reason, such as the con-sideration of the date of the next general election for the Dominion. People said, here is a full cabinet; it is called for an unusual hour; what does lit mean? But wishing and betting outside did not bring the desired information. The cab-inet meeting broke up, and all your correspon-dent has to give the public is that the St. John matter is settled satisfacturity to the Dominion matter is settled satisfactorily to the Dominion generally, and that the cabinet did not consid-er the question of the Dominion elections at all, Mesers. Thompson and Foster leave for the west tonight, where they are advertised to continue the campaign so brilliantly begun last

week. Sir John, whose reception at all points has been marvellously enthasiastic, caught cold at the grand Hamilton meeting and will be un-able to speak in public this week, so the meet-ing appointed for Saratic toright ing appointed for Sarnia tonight has been put off to Saturday next. The case of the St. Catherines Milling Com-

A person returned from western Ontario states that if the enthusiastic receptions given Sis John be recorded on the some days. Sir John be regarded as an index of public Sir John be regarded as an index of public opinion, conservatives will sweep the province with an increased majority. Throughout the entire tour the premier was received with every demonstration of good feeling. They regard Mowat's recent action in bringing on the elec-tion as an indication of weakness and antici-pate for the provincial premier an unfavorable result. result.

SUSSEX

Rejoicing Over the Government's Action on the Winter Port Question,

(Special to THE SUN.)

SUESEX, Nov. 22.-Isaac H. Hallett, of the firm of Hallett & Fowler, barristers, and who is secretary of the liberal conservative association, has just received a telegram from Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Minister of Marine and Fish-

eries, which assures his constituency that at a meeting of the privy council, held this p. m., it was decided to change the conditions of the tender for mail service, and to make Halifax and St. John ports of call, thus assuring to St.

The most chargerous point, was common to all ports. He thought there was greater security to large steamers than to sailing vessels, be-cause the former were more under command in the case of the currents of the bay. The ships loat in the past had been in almost every case old and Ill-found. Of new vessels he did not recollect any. The steamer Bohemian had been lost off Cape Elizabeth, the entrance to Portland. New York was the ebjective point for shipping (on this coast. In other ports business was more or less forced. St. John had as better right to the enforcing business than Port-land. Then there was the advantage of not hard any customs difficulties to contend with in St. John such as there would be in Portland. In answer to Sir Alexander, he said that St. John had only deals to supply as cargo just now, and that the Allan line went to Balti-more after leaving Halifax, preferring the This news is received with the greatest de-light. This move, which was warmly support-ed by the Hon. Minister of Marine i and Fisheries, has added much to his popu-larity, and some of his hottest old time opponenents were heard to give Hon. Mr. Foster the praise he so well deserved and say he is ever diligent to New Brunswick's inter-ests. This matter strengthens the belief that he will have no opposition in Kings, let the election come when it may.

with slight injuries. The jury in Wilson-Boston, Nov. 17.—The jury in Wilson-Moen case which has been on trial several days today rendered a verdict for Moen for \$96,522. 16. Wilson sued Moen for \$113,000 on a con-tact and Moen claimed it was blackmail. The surdence showed that Moan had loaned money ment,

ment. Charges against the Dominion government of not maintaining a strict quarantine against pleuro pneumonia in cattle will be answered by the department of agriculture in tomorrow morning's paper. The department shows that the quarantine regulations were strictly en-forced, that the sheds were burned, diseased eattle killed and a large granditure incurred to prevent the speed of the diseased to prevent the spread of the disease, which has been eventually effectually stamped out by the energetic action of the government. The cost will probably be in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dollars.

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held on Sunday. Under these circumstances, we hasten to declare the meeting adjourned to future date." a future date." This notice is signed by the president and secretary of the Rielite party. The following is the resolution calling the meeting:-"That the population of the province of Que-

the two crews, numbering 15 men, were all "That the population of the province of Que-bac be invited to meet on Champ de Mare on Sunday, 21st inst., at 2 30 p. m. to renew their condemnation of the administration of the North West affairs and its dire consequence⁸ and especially sgainst the violation of the rights of humanity and justice of which the federal government is guity in the execution of Louis Riel on the 16th of November, 1885," This action of Arobhishop Fabre is very significant, and though favorably worded by the Rielite manifesto is regarded as a blow to the Rielite party. lamp set fire to Hampton Court palace in Mid-dlesex on the Thames, 12 miles from the city,

the Rielite party. TORONTO, NOV. 19.—Two Pullman cars, the Cimbria and Leghorn, attached to the Grand Trunk express from Montreal, were destroyed by fire while the train was running between Kingston and Napanee, about four this morn-ing. So quickly did the fire spread that the thirteen passengers who were asleep in their bunks barely escaped with their lives. They had to leave their clothes, money and valuables bebind. On arrival here they were all pro-vided wi h new rigs cut at the express of the Grand Trunk. The cars were valued at \$32,000 and the loss to passengers will amount to about

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tact and Moen claimed it was blackmail. The evidence showed that Moen had loaned money to Wilson at various times and the jury gave the above verdict for the defendant. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 17.—Advices from Ke-wance states that the barge Emerald, one of the tug Justice Field's consorts, foundered at noon. Five lives were lost. Mate Brevie was saved, but is still unconscious. It is expected that another barge, which is riding the break-ers. will go to pleces soon. WINNIPEG, Nov. 21,-Mr. Mills, one of the WINNIPEG, Nov. 21.—Mr. Mills, one of the government observers who was located on North Bluff island in the centre of Hudson strait, has arrived in Winnipeg. He says a good channel exists to the north of the island, which is frequently taken by whalers when the main channel is closed. Through this channel the steamer Arctic passed June 6 and might have passed through a month earlier. Captain Napkan, an American, who lived on the island three years, reported that the strait was open all year round, and Mr. Mills agrees that a vessel like the Arctic could go through either one channel or the other at any season.

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DEATH OF CHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Hon. Charles Francis Adams died at 8,30 a. m. at his residence, 57 Mt. Vernon street. He had suffered for some five years from brain trouble, arising from over taxing his brain in literary work upon which he was encoured. He was the third son which he was engaged. He was the third son

which he was engaged. He was the third son of John Quincy Adams and was born in Bos-ton, Aug. 16, 1807. He received a large part of his youthful education abroad. In 1861 he was appointed minister to England by president Lincoln and served in that position until 1863, FRANKFORT, Mich., Nov. 19.-Barges Meno-FRANKFORT, Mich., Nov. 19.—Barges Meno-mene and Maunelle, in tow of steam barge Manistque, laden with lumber at Ocoda for Chicago, broke loose yesterday morning 20 miles off Maneloup Island. They were water-logged and went ashore four miles south of this place. Both barges are total wrecks and the two crews numbering 15 more more all

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The bursting of an oil patch from St. Petersburg saying the Czar and sourt will go on the 27th inst. to Moscow, where this afternoon. The fire raged fiercely through the various apartments of the palacs for nearly three hours, when the flames were finally subcourt will go on the 27th inst. to Moscow, where the Czar will make important announcementa. Baron De Staal and Prirce Lobanoff, Russian ambassador to England and Austria respectively, have been summoned to St. Petersburg. The Czar has ordered the formation of a volunteer corps of infantry, cavalary and artillery worthy of being entrust-ed with difficult and dangerous missions in warfare.

ST. PETERSRUEG, Nov 22.—The Nouve Normal and the second second second second second Vriemja, commenting on rumors that war be-tween Germany and Russia is impending, says: "If there is one thing upon which Russia will rejoice to exhaust her last blood, it is to upold her is done the last blood, it is to uphold her independence against the Germans,"

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wager \$300 a side, open to \$1 000 a side. The fight is to take place between January 7 h and 14 h, 1887, within 200 miles of Providence, R. L.

WAR CLOUD. Russia Preparing to Face Germany. VIENNA, Nov. 22 .- The Tagblatt has a des-

es from Hampton.

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