# HFUL THESPIANS THE NORTH SHORE

L. D. Mann Dramatic Company is Three

HAM, N. B., Oct. 5.—A dra-mpany, the oldest member (f

now sixteen years, and which

s three years' existence given

ald do credit to many older

s, is a local organization in

hatham citizens take much is known as the A. D. Mann

Company and Bert Mann is manager and proprietor, McCormack holds down the

of director and stage man-

all there are eight members

empany, the youngest being

lie Dick, Will Kingston, John

ck, Myrt Gayner, jr., Perley

have written and produced

D. McCormack and A. D.

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They are now hard at

two-act military drama, en-

Before Dawn, the scene of

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LTURAL MEETINGS

ANGED FOR OCTOBER

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v Dr. J. S. Standish, V.S. and

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o delivering addresses; Oct. boro (judging at exhibition);

Harvey Corner; Oct. 11th,

Hill: Oct. 12th Coverdale:

orchester; Oct. 14th, Port El-

ng at exhibition); Oct. 15th,

Oct. 16th. Port Elgin: Oct.

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Dalhousie; Oct. 29th, Camp

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Ford's Mills Kent Co.: Oct

riew, St. Martins; Oct. 13th ns (judging at exhibition)

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Oct. 19th, Chipman; Oct. thfield; Oct. 21st, Water-

Oct, 22nd, Lower Jemseg;

Narrows: Oct. 25th. Shan-

salem: Oct. 28th Hibernia

Summerhill: Oct. 30th. Wels-

TRIBUTES

DR. PARKER

TORK, Oct. 5.—The resigna-everend Doctor Lindsay Par-

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IN INTEREST OF

Y SCHOOL ASSO.

on a seven menths' trip to

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of the International Sun

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of Saint Peter's Church

26th, Brown's Flats: Oct.

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one play with an ability

Years Old

A Pathetic Scena-No Fever Cases at Perih-Report Referred to

from Pocket

PERTH, N. B. Oct. 4.-A scene almost pathetic was witnessed in the court room at Andover this afternoon, when Blrodas Similgis, charged with stealing checks valued at \$54.95 from Mike Mettaugh, came up for speedy trial before Judge Carleton. Bloras is a Latin, 17 years old, and very youthful for his years. He sat in the dock, during the proceedings, the picture of sorrow, weeping miserably and starting at every sound. He pleaded guilty the charge. Mettaugh had lost \$5.00 to Blrodas in a game of poker, and on his refusing to pay it, Birodas settled the debt by extracting the cheques while Mettaugh slept. He knew, he says, that they were of value, but did not know how much.

His honor suspended sentence, and gave the boy instead a kind but firm lecture and allowed him to go free. Transferred from misery to gladness, the boy still continued to weep, pre sumably tears of joy, and left the room turning and expressing his gratitude to everyone in sight. The money There are no cases of fever in Perth. last night's report referring to An

# KING EDWARD WOULD COURT DANGER NOW

Wants to Visit Portugal and Spain

ADVISERS NERVOUS

Hope to Dissuade Him From Rash Course-England Has Vast Interests

LONDON, Oct. 4.-King Edward is going to satisfy himself by personal observation just what the pontical conditions in Spain and Portugal really are, and despite the utmost en deavors of his advisers, has determined to visit the Iberian peninsula probably next spring. England has large interests in both Spain and Portugal. Spanish Government securities are largely held here

Commercial enterprises in Portugal are backed to a great extent by British capital. The London Government has also a reversionary interest in all the Portuguese colonies. Furthermore an English princess is Queen of Spain, and negotiations are pending by which another English princess may become Queen of Portugal. If King Edward's plans are carried

out, he will shorten his stay at Biarritz, in southern France, next spring, He will go from there to Lisbon on the royal yacht, note conditions in the Portuguese capital, and then go to Madrid for a week's stay. The King's advisers are manifesting

a good deal of nervousness concerning the program that he has mapped out. and they are doing their best to alter it. With the disturbed conditions that prevail in both Spain and Portugal. considerable danger is to be expected, especially to a visiting ruler.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WILLIAM NODWELL

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 3-The death occurred on Friday night, October 1st, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. M. Enman, of Wm. Nodwell, aged 73. The deceased was a well known farmer residing at Markhamville. He came here for medical treatment a lew days ago but the best physicians vere unable to give relief. His wife. who predeceased him, was Miss Mary A Kierstead, Seven children survive. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from his daughter's residence here, at 1 o'clock.

Hotelkeeper-Has the American gentleman made any remarks about his Waiter-Not yet. He is looking for

some in his dictionary. What do you most admire about Hamlet?" said the actor. 'The fact,' replied the other, 'that he didn't employ alienists to prove that he had a brain storm or some

Strout's

sort of dementia."

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#### REFUSED TO PAY MUST RETURN \$5 POKER DEBT TO UNGLE SAM So Birodas Took Cheques

Hogan and Preece Found Guilty

TO BE DEPORTED

David, Another Thief, Gets Five Years in the Penitentiary

Before His Honor Judge Forbes in the County Court yesterday afternoon James Hogan and Thomas Preece, an Irishman and an Englishman respect vely, who elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act for stealing articles from a camp at Drury Cove be longing to Roy Sandall. Archie F. Manks, H. Lester Smith and Gabriel Merritt, were found guilty.. His hono remanded both, pending their deporta tion to the United States. If either are ever found in St. John or the province again, they will be sentenced to five years in Dorchester penitentiary C. Ferguson presecuted and J. H. Barry defended. On the opening of court at 2.30 this

afternoon the deposition of Roy Sandall taken in the police court was read Archie F. Manks identified an overcoat, pair of thousers and a pair of plyers as his property. He stated that the goods were kept in an old chest, which was locked.

H. Lester Smith also identified some Gabriel Merritt recognized some of the stolen property as belonging to him. He was the first to notice that the lock on the chest had been broken. Detective Killen told of driving out to Drury Cove and arresting the pris-

James Hogan, one of the prisoners called, stated he was an Irishman, but lived in Boston. He had worked as a porter in the custom house there. He had come down with Preece to short rabbits. They found the stuff which he termed trash, wrapped in an old sail cloth in some bushes. They took it to their own camp and were drying it out when arrested

His honor said he didn't like to believe witness a thief, but under the law, when goods are found upon a party the responsibility is upon him to prove his innocence, which he had Thomas Preece, the other prisoner said he was an Englishman, but had lived in Boston for three years.

His Honor—'You have been long enough there to be bad." Prior to going to Boston he had served through the South African war and had received an honorable disharge. He was an engineer by profession and had also been a guard in the Massachusetts state prison. He cor-roborated his pal's evidence, with the exception that he said he wounded a rabbit, which ran into the woods He followed it and thus found the goods. Mr. Ferguson-'How did you get the rabbit educated to know where the goods were?"

His Honor-"I find you both guilty. Hogan has told me some bare-faced lies to shield his friend. When you can give me an undertaking that both of you will get out of town I will discharge you. If you come before me again you will get five years. "Preece-"It is hard, your honor, to forsake the old flag."

His Honor-'Don't you bother about the flag, the flag can do without you. You had better attend to your fingers, which seem a little light." Preece has sisters in Boston, from

whom he can get money to decamp.

Four prisoners faced his honor in the morning. Jos. David, the young French Canadian, who was allowed out under suspended sentence at the August session of the court on a charge of theft from W. H. Bell, did not walk the straight and narrow path as he promised Judge Forbes he would Soon after David was released he went to work for a farmer named McConnell on the Marsh Road. One mornin McConnell awoke and found David missing. Incidentally a sum of money and a ring were also missed. David was arrested and this morning Judge Forbes sentenced him to a term of fiv years in Dorchester penitentiary on the old offence.

Thomas Foley, who on the eleventh day of September, on Wellington Row knocked a purse from the hand of Mrs. Schofield, and skipped with it elected to be tried by His Honor without a jury. He pleaded guilty. His Honor allowed him to go under suspended sentence of five years in the penitentiary coupled with thirty lashes on the bare

#### **BURGLAR CONVICTED;** REMANDED FOR SENTENCE

Caught With Open Knife in His Hand-Had Stolen Jewellry and Burglar's Kit in His Possession.

GUELPH, Ont., Oct. 5 - Wm. Hendricks, American, who was caught in the act of burglary on Thursday night with an open knife in his hand at the residence of J. W. Lyon, was yester-day convicted on two charges of burglary and one of carrying burglars tools, before Judge Chadwick, and retools, before Judge Chadwick, and re-manded for sentence. Hendrick had in its possession two rings, a gold watch, a half sovereign and other jew-ellry when captured. The rings were identified by Mrs. (Dr.) Sutherland, of Norwich, and her daughter, Mrs. Mc-Whirter. One was a diamond worth \$60 and other of pearls, as heirloom with inscription inside. The half sov-eign was also identified. The Sutheron page 126, "Strout's New Farm Buy-ers' Guide No. 28," just out, copy land residence at Norwich was robbed free; on page 128 see all details of after midnight on Monday, and three \$1983.50 worth of potatoes sold from rings, which have been recovered, and 12 acres, Dept. 2605. E. A. Strout, one with turquoise and pearls, half sovereign and twelve dollars in cash of relations by marrying the right man. Interest

# THE CELEBRATION AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Beautiful and Inspiring Spec- Excursion Party Upset During Lady Tells of a Conversation West Indies Commission at tacle Yesterday

Thousands of Uniformed Men Present Strik- Only Two Out of a Party of Seven ing Picture—Banquets for Governor -International Dinners,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 4 Pougskeepsie furnished one of the beautiful and inspiring spectacles of the Hudson-Fulton celebration today when at the conclusion of the afternoon parade, the various uniform organizations which had participated, gathered on the green in Eastman Park to salute Governor Hughes, soldiers and sailors on the left, and firemen and civic or ganizations on the hight as the Gover nor and his staff arrived from Yonk ers and took their places on a stand facing the brilliant scene. Then down the greensward came marching a number of flag-bearers, the group typifying the spirit of 1776 and the spirit of 1909, the one the spirit of war he other the spirit of peace. Behind them massed bands played the stirring Stars and Stripes forever, and as the column halted in front of the stand colors were dipped, soldiers and sailors stood at present arms, and Governor Hughes bared his head when the music changed to "Columbia the Gem of the

the visiting fleets were guests of honor tonight at a banquet at the Nelson Governor Hughes also spoke at a dinner given by the City of Poughkeepsie to the presidents and trustees of the incorporated villages of Dutchess County at the Morgan House. At the Collingwood Opera House an entertainment was provided by the local committee for the sailors from the

Governor Hughes and the officers of

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-Two international dinners were given, one on shore and the other aboard ship tonight by and for the officers of the American and visiting fleets here for the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Grand Admiral von Koester at a din-

ner tendered tenight aboard the German flagship Vikoria Luise, in the Hudson River to the Hudson-Fulton Commission, the American Navy and the State and City of New York, expressed the official thanks of the German representatives for the hospitality shown them. In his toast he proposed the health of the President of the United States, the German Emperor, and other sovereigns and rulers

Admiral von Koester said in part: "We shall return home friends of this city, friends of this country. report to our Kaiser and to cur people and three younger. the grand reception we have met, will live in our memery forever." At the Hotel Astor tonight a dinner was given by the Pilgrims of the Unit-

ed States in honor of Admiral Sir Edward Seymour and Rear Admiral Frederick Tower, C. V. O., in command of the British Squadron. The Admiral and the Rear Admiral made their entrance preceded by a big drum and a dozen shrilling pipers in kilts. Among those present were Contro Admiral le Pord, Jonkheer J. Loudon, Minister from the Netherlands, J. Pier ont Morgan, former Judge Alton B Parker, Paul Morton, Rear Admiral

leorge W. Melville, U. S. N., retired

and many other officers of high rank.

#### MRS. MATHEW IS PRESIDENT

Meeting Ladies' Com. N. H. Society—Reports Read

Officers Elected - Delegates to the Women's Council Were Appointed.

The annual meeting of the ladies' committee of the Natural History So ciety was held yesterday afterenoon. The annual reports were received, of-ficers for the ensuing year elected, and other business of much importance transacted. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Geo. F. Matthew: vice president, Mrs. Chas. McDonald; treasurer, Miss Grace Leavitt; corresponding secretary, Miss Hoyt; press committee, Mrs. S. B. The delegates to the Women's Council were elected as follows: Mrs. Geo. F. Matthews, Mrs. C. F. Woodman, Mrs. Wm. Neals, Mrs. J. S. Secord, Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks and Mrs. F. B. Cowdill.

There was also an executive elected consisting of the officers of the committee and fourteen other members 16 was announced that the paid lecture course this year would be historical and on the Episodes of New France. The first lecture will take place on the 28th instant, and a lecture will be given on Thursday of each week from that on during the season. There will be seven different lectures and each lec-ture will be concluded with a tableau. The addresses will be in the afternoon and will commence at four o'clock The preliminary lecture will take place on next Tuesday afternoon and will be on Domestic Science and Its Possibilities. Mrs. S. Milligan will deliver the

preliminary lecture. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were then read and adopted. They were very encouraging reports and showed the society to be in a flourishing condition. The presidentt's annual address was also read and proved very interesting to the mem-

And many a girl has been able to support herself and a large collection

### FIVE DROWNED IN BASIN OF MINAS

Squall on Sunday

Family Lost.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 4.-Clinging to an upturned boat, two persons drifted ashore on Bout Island, in Minas Basin, last night, survivors of a party o seven who had put out from the islanfive or six hours before. In a sudden squall the boat had capsized and five of the party perished. The survivors were battered by a heavy sea for four hours as they clung to the keel of their upturned craft and one of them is not expected to survive the experience Four members of one family were drowned and Mr. and Mrs.Robie Stivers who were the two persons rescued, lost their three-year-old daughter. The drowned are: Robert Martin, Mrs. Martin, Percy Martin, aged 14;

Hattie Martin, aged 16; Gertrude Sti vers, aged 3. The saved are Robie Stivers and Mrs. Stivers. Early on Sunday merning the party put out combined motor and sail boat for a excursion on Minas Basin. They start ed from Melanson, Lower Gaspereau, for Bout Island, and arrived there late in the foreneon. It was about one o'clock in the afterneon when they left

It was then calm and they hoisted their sail, but within a very short time a squall swept down on them, captized the boat and threw them all into the water. The four Martins and Stivers' haby went down almost instantly, but Mr. and Mrs. Stivers clung to the bottom of the boat. The wind freshened very much and soon a high sea was running. The boat was tossed around and the two people holding on to the ocking craft with their strength slowly ebbing away, were terribly battered and bruised. For four weary hours they clung to the skiff's keel and then it drifted into shallow water on the eastern end of the island. They were seen by L. E. Duncanson as they came ashere and he waded out and carried

Mr. and Mrs. Stivers ashore. Both of the survivors were greatly exhausted and fearfully bruised from the buffeting they received from the waves and it is feared that Mrs. Stivers will not survive. So far but one body has been recovered, that of little Stivers child. Twenty hours after they set out on their picnic Mr. and Mrs. Stivers and the dead body of their child were taken home today. Men

t work it large name rs endeavering to recover other bodies. By this tragedy, four children are riends of you, gentlemen, and we shall copper to our Kaiser and to country, or child older than the two drowned

#### PLUCKY RESQUE AT THE MAGDELINE ISLANDS

Steward of the Lady Sybil Saves Man Who. During an Epileptic Fit. Had . Fallen Over Wharf.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Oct 5. -What might have been a drowning accident was averted by the bravery of A. F. Burns, steward of the Lady Sybil at Grindstone Island, Magdalenes, on Saturday while the steamer was lying at the breakwater taking freight.

tain Azad Arseneau, of the marine department, was seized with an epileptic fit while walking down the wharf and fell into the water. Workmen who saw him were helpless to render aid as the sea and undertow round the breakwater and the smooth sides of that structure made attempts at resone very dangerous. Burns noticing the excitement ran down the wharf and leaped into the sea. With considerable effort he kept Arseneau who weighs 225 pounds, above water until th were almost exhausted. Rescue was effected from the shere.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT Effect of Cheir Warm Drink in the Morning

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness. "I was telling a friend about it and

she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum, and it is such comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children. "I was astonished that she would al low the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact.

"My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it on more trial. This time we followed the utes after the boiling began, It was a decided success and I was completel won by its rich delicious flavour, in short time I noticed a decided provement in my condition and ken growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school com with ease and pleasure, I would not return to the nerve-destroying regular coffee for any money." Read the famous little "Health Clas sic." "The Road to Wellville," in

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

### A POSSIBLE CLUE TO CREAMER MYSTERY

in Charlotte County

And Thinks Indians and Gypsies May Know Something of the Missing Children.

A lady who desires that her name shall not be made known just now, writes to this paper on the subject of the Creamer children. Her reasons for o doing are set forth in the followng note, which is dated from Calais,

"A conversation that I heard, has been so impressed on my mind as a possible solution to the Creamer mystery that I cannot get rid of the hought that I should in some way make it known. I know that papers do not publish anything sent anonymously, but you can understand that I would not want to get mixed up in this affair as I know nothing more about it than what I enclose. "I used to read about it in the pa-

pers and felf sorry for the noor parents. I swear on my hope of Heaven that what I say is true." The enclosure, giving particulars of conversation mentioned, reads as follows:- "

"While calling on friends at Oak Ray, a little village in Charlotte Co., N. B., a woman told me about some Indians that camped there, within a year after the Creamer children were lost. She said a woman with the Indiars who called herself 'Mrs. Sac,' was in her house one day, when a Cypsy cart with children on board, came down the road and a Gypsy girl came to the door. The woman of the house opened the door and as she talked to the girl she saw her recognize the Indian woman, who was behind her in the room but facing the Gypsy. She said the squaw did speak to the Gypsy, nor the Gypsy to he squaw, but she knew by the look on the Gypsy's face that they were acquainted.

"After the girl went Mrs. Sac said: They're a bad lot.'

"'A bad lot?' said the woman 'Yes,' said the Indian woamn 'They steal children.' "'Why!' said my friend, dreadful thing.

"'Yes,' said Mrs. Sac. 'They stole two from one woman.' And then she seemed to have said more than she intended for she tried to smooth it over and added: 'Oh, well, they gave one back again."

all camped together. friend did not. Perhaps she had not sand dollars are involved. being in the neighborhood.

"A detective might find out someple say they had a little girl who looked white, a child of six or seven, fendant, consented to the motion. in the camp with them. The Indians said she was the child hy her first Bartlett, of Truro. This woman is tered on the civil docket. She left Oak Bay and returned to passing. Truro, where she may still live. The Indians all claimed to be from Truro, Perry, who pleaded guilty of stealing N. S., way. 'Mrs. Sac' and a man from Mrs. Merithew at Douglas was named 'Charlie' with whom she lived, sentenced to five months in the county and the little girl, were, when heard of last, in Eastport or Robbinston, Frederick Arseneau, brother of Cap- Maine, and likely some of the crowd are in that region now. They camped near the Shore Line Railway station, Oak Bay, for some months."

# TARIFF WAR IS **CERTAIN SAYS FOSS**

**Gravest Danger of Commercial** Warfare, He Declares

Clubs Payne-Aldrich Law-Maximum and Retallatory Provisions Instruments of Mischief.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.-A tariff war be ween Canada and the United States s predicted in a statement issued to night by Eugene Foss, millionaire manufacturer, who recently left the Republican party because of its high tariff attitude. Foss has been nominated for lieutenant governor by the Massachusetts Democratic party. Foss is a Canadian reciprocity champior and also interested in the Eastern Steamship Company. He said tonight:

"I fully believe that there impends the gravest danger of foreign and domestic commercial warfare, due to the Payne-Aldrich law. "We seem to be rapidly drifting into such a warfare, not only with France, Germany and other countries, but what is worse, with Canada and Great

"When we reflect that nine-tenths of the export trade and transportation interests of Boston are with Canada and Great Britain, we must realize what this means to us. It is high time that some of these truths were dwelt "The maximum 'and retaliatory' pro-

visions of the Payne-Aldrich law are the most potent instruments for mischief that were ever put into a tariff and they are already beginning to prove their evil nature. "In Canada they seem to fully anticipate a tariff war with the United States and that the whole Empire will be drawn into it.'

### PREFERENCE IS **FAVORED BY EXPERT**

THE WAR

Montreal-Parmelee's Idea

Service to Montreal in Summer and Maritime Ports in Winter Suggested.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.- The West Inlies commission heard some interesting evidence here today, the two most important points dwelt upon being steamship lines and preferential trade. J. Russell Murray was the leading witness on the steamship question, and he favored a direct service to Montreal in the summer and to St. John or Halifax in the winter. There was now no difference in the rates via the Canadian ports and the American but witnesses who followed were of the opinion that rebates were sometimes given on goods shipped via American ports. Mr. Murray wanted cold storage, as he complained fruit sometimes arrived in poor condition. The cold storage could be utilized for return shipments of meat.

G. W. Parmelee, former Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, was examined in reference to a preference. Mr. Parmelee was at one time sent to the West Indies to look into the matter. He strongly favored such a preference, which he thought would be to the interest of both parties. He saw no difficulty in the way. He handed Mr. Fielding a list of goods on which the West Indies could give a preference, the figure of which he placed at twenty per cent. Mr. Parmelee also advocated flat bottomed boats for the trade so that they could get over the bars into the harbors. Mr. Parmele also favored alternation between Hallfax and St. John.

CIRCUIT AND COUNTY COURTS AT FREDERICTO

Little Business to Come Up at the Sittings Which Opened Today.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Otc. 5.-The egular sitting of the York county equity court was held this morning, Chief Justice Barker presiding. Two cases were taken u p.

on motion of Mr. Carvell, K. C., Mr. "That night the Gypsies and Indians | A. B. Connell, K. C., consenting, stood over until the November session wit "Now, if any other two children had the view of arranging a settlement. been stolen in New Brunswick we The case is one involving dissolution would have heard of it. I thought of of partnership and the settlement of the Creamers at once, although my accounts. Between four and five thou- Salvation Arms, Planning More Settlements read much about them, but I know The case of the Hogan Lumber Comthere was mention at the time of the pany vs Wentworth was, on motion loss of the children of a Gypsy cart of Mr. M. G. Teed, K. C., set down for this afternoon. Mr. Teed appears as counsel with McLellan and Hughes thing by tracing these Indians. Peo- for the plaintiff and request time to

consult parties. Mr. Carvell for de-The York county court opened this morning Judge Wilson presiding. marriage of one of their number, a There were no criminal cases and so young squaw, a widow, named Susan no grand jury. Eight cases were enmarried again and has a younger ment was made until 2.30 when the child now. Perhaps a detective could first case will be taken up, that of find out if she has this older child. Musee vs Clayhorn, a suit for tres-

At the police court this morning, gaol.

MAKES SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST HAMILTON POLICE

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 5.—Mayor MacLaren made a series of sensation al charges against the police at a meeting of the police commission He alleged among other things that a number of hotel men were in the habit of supplying free liquor to officers on duty. The commissioners decided to ask the license commissioners to investigate and punish the offending hotel men.

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for show.

HOMELESS OLD MAN KILLED HIMSELF

Michael Weish vs James Love was Chinese Sent Up for Trial on **Assault Charge** 

-Boy Scalded-Enquiry Into

FORT COLBORNE, Oct. 5 - Joseph Miner, aged 75, was drowned in the canal here yesterday. TORNT, ct. 5-A homeless old man, dam Kerr, who is without means, committed suicide yesterday

than be a charge on his friends. He was 70 years of age. Shareholders of Silver Bird Mining Co., in session here, ratified the lease of their property to the Crown Reserve Co. Application is being made for a new trial for former Chief of Police Malone of Simcoe, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a fellow officer by whom he was discovered in a burglary.

KINGSTON, Oct. 5-Lieut. Col. J. H. Verinder has arrived here to take up his new duties as commandant of the Royal Military College. LONDON, Oct. 5 - H. Wertig, an eleven year old boy, was terribly scalded by falling into a tub of boiling water which his mother had prepared for

STRATFORD, Oct. 5—Charlie Ping, a Chinese restaurant proprietor, has been committed for trial on the charge of drugging and assaulting Daisy Reid, a thirteen year old white girl who was in his employ.

HAMILTON, Oct. 5—A man by the name of George Henderson, has been arrested here charged with criminal ssault on his ten year old daughter. WINNIPEG, Oct. 5-The Salvation Army are preparing plans for extenrrigated land in Alberta and on Van couver Island. The settlements will be on the same principle as those estab-lished elsewhere by the Army.

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FIRST STEAMER FOR CUBA SAILS TODAY

QUEBEC, Oct. 5—An inquiry is going on here into the collision between the

steamer Stigstad and the schooner

The Karen, Capt. Pedersen, the first steamer of the St. John, Boston and Cuba Steamship Co., will sail from St. John with a light cargo this afternoon. The Karen sailed from Boston with a small general cargo and has been taking on potatoes, apples and fish at the Ballast Wharf. Mr. E. H. Downing, general freight agent of the company, arrived in the city yesterday on business connected with the sailing of the steamer. He says that the Karen has on board about 2,000 barrels of potatoes.

The wet weather of last week had een responsible for the cargo being so light, but the steamer could not wait, as she was sailing on a schedule and was due to leave Cuba on Oct. 18 with a cargo of sugar for Boston.

Faith is what makes us believe that the North Pole really has been discovered.

About the best the man can do who tries to drown his sorrows is to make his head swim.

New Year's day. k will commence in Porto which island he will go in o Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Honduras, Colombia, Brit. Trinidad and the other est India Islands. He will rip in the Dutch Islands of and St. Croix which al-English-speaking people ministered to by English-