# MEET:

and the occupants were jured, without exception were crushed to death, their limbs torn off and rribly cut by glass. Both d his assistant were killed

sued among those in the cked cars on the elevated. to add to the horror, seybassengers alighted from stumbling on the rails, ed. Sixteen of the dead, identified, were all relir. Four of the dead are papers found on their hat they were Germans. the second train has been

## WENTY DROWNED

he boats, when suddenly fore the eyes of the on mpt to rescue from the ssible, on account of but a steamer in the ghted the wreck and before the ship had gone ur men were found. nging to an up-turned ort that the second mate during the height of the ped overboard nlas was of 2,068 tons

### ONE TIMBER

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N. B., Sept. 27.—A resi-

NG CONDITIONS

liver who was in town that the forest fires had ming condition in that Tuesday farmers and out in the woods nes and endeavoring to march of conflagrade little impression on ver, until Friday night, is averted. The flames a large section, howble to break out again The dry spell has lly long and there is general conflagration g forest fire broke out and Blackville, an imf damae being done. As ses seem to have been many are threatened nis town are still hurn p alarmingly now and other fires have made noke which hangs over michi, day and night to to appear as a red ballgiving everything a There is little or no ricts to fight the fires are generally a foot on of the year are now rmers are suffering ience from lack of attle. Their position serious if the fires The Chatham supbb and artesian wells d to at pumping star in the dam is too ng. Reports state ot be verified by your light, that the town's ot be kept more than the supply. A strong about five o'clock this pes are entertained rain within twenty-

EGATE MILLIONS. Pa., Sept. 27.-With g several million dol-com fires and heavy damd live stock; the renumber of lives, duoof thousands of to the suspension of stablishments because the health authorities rious epidemic of cor and many small and practically oblite sht of 1908 which has ennsylvania, eastern West Virginia in Itali han two months, reeach day gradually riousness of the union. Aside from the bably the most series situation is the epidemic. A major ion of the afflicted suffering from throa by the great accumathe heavy clouds red that when rain wash great amounts already stagnant result that disease fever, will become

nce comes the er. of numerous induswing out of employ of workmen, many returned to work, depression.

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### WHERE HEARST GOT HIS AMMUNITION

Letters Were Stolen from Standard Oil and Sold

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A new phase of the discussion of the so-called "Standard Oil correspondence" made public recently by Wm. R. Hearst was entered upon late today, when John D. Arch-bold, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, made a statement to the Associated Press, setting forth details of the alleged theft of correspondence from his files. Former United States Senator John Lowndes McLaurin, of South Carolina, also entered the field with a signed statement declaring his attitude in the matter of the correspondence between himself and Mr. Archdbold.

following may be made known: "Over three years ago a report reached me that certain of my letters had been offered for sale to newspapers of this city, avowedly as stolen letters. Examination showed that some letters were missing and that they could only have been taken by someone not only familiar with the office details, but highly trusted. The party on whom suspicion fell stoutly denied all A little later, however, a man who represented himself as acting between the thief and those to whom the letters had been sold, proposed to return some of the letters for a consideration. His story was that the idea of the theft had been conceived by his brother, who had at one time been in the company's employ, and that this brother had induced the employes already suspected to accomplish the theft. According to the gobetween's story, he had disposed of the letters or some of them to two men who purchased them on behalf of Mr. Hearst's newspaper, the Journal. Not only had the stolen letters been thus traded for, but the thief was induced to carry off one or more letter-copying books, many of whose pages he claims were photographed, other pages being removed altogether. The books in to drive it home with all the force question were, the go-between said, re- possible turned after forty-eight hours. It is impossible to say how many stolen and sold in this way. The

LET MOTHERS READ THIS.

You know it's impossible in the summer for the whole family to escape from cramps, diarrhoea and summer complaint. Better be prepared with a good remedy like Nerviline-it cures cramps in ten seconds, stops diarrhoea quickly, tones the stomach, aids diges tion. For protection against all summer ills use Polson's Nerviline

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 29.-Lord Milher in the Nineteenth Century, writing Young McCarty went up a tree to pick Northampton. on the value of the Canadian preference, says when British goods are competing with foreign goods in any part turn the scale in their favor. Where they are competing against a slight but decided disadvantage such a preference can neutralize the disadvantage, and where the disadvantage is great owing to distance or other natural causes of a preponderating character, or even of the settled habits or customs of an important community, no preference that I desire to see imposed can wholly counteract the disadvantage, and though preference may certainly mitigate it it cannot work miracles, but it can and does exercise so great an influence on the course of free trade importers will admit this,

# MANY CONSERVATIVES



to Journal

Mr. Archbold said: "In response to many inquiries as to the theft of letters from my files, the

thieves worked at their leisure.

has been actively canvassing during the past month and has received as-Eurances of support from many formr Conservatives. He has held meetings in nearly every polling district, at which in addition to speechmaking the work of perfecting the organization for the county has eben carried on. The county executive, representing every district, is to meet tomorrow being arranged for and will be held Wednesday, October 7th, at Oak Bay.



rent Types of Gasoline Engines .... RAIN GAN'T DAMPEN LIBERAL ENTHUSIASM



SIR WILFRED LAURIER.

it seemed as if the fates had conspired Political enthusiasm has probably ever been put to a more severe test. Notwithstanding the weather signs, which would have kept all but the most Premier. Sir Wilfrid's tour has indeed presented nothing more remarkable

There is no fair weather Liberalism in leader's words. There have been great-North York That was the lesson of er gatherings at Niagara Falls and the gathering here this afternoon, and Perlin, for instance, but under the circumstances that of this afternoon was, as the Premier described it, perhaps the greatest of them all.

On Sir Wilfrid's arrival at Jackson

Point he was accorded a great ovation At the time the weather showed some signs of clearing, but hopes that the rain would hold off until the meeting was over were doomed to disappointment. Though the preliminary speeches were listened to in comparative comfort, Sir Wilfrid had barely got started when the clouds broke and the rain descended in torrents. Hundreds scuttled off for shelter under the marquee n which Hon. G. P. Graham was holdng forth, but thousands remained with no other covering than their umbrellas to hear the Premier, and though conditions were of a kind to damp the ardor of the most perfervid followers, the crowd cheered and sang and shouted couragement as if they seemed rather to enjoy the experience. In the circumstances a speech was out of the juestion, and Sir Wilfrid did not attempt it. Indeed he seemed more concerned for the comfort of the people around him than for the enunciation of his views, and when the delug came, as come it did, drenching eve interested at home, 8,000 people as- those who were under the cover of the embled at the Point to greet the stand, he promptly brought his speech to a close. Even then the audience clamored for him to proceed, and at than the spectacle of that great crowd last the Premier was persuaded, reof people huddled under umbrellas luctantly it seemed, to address a gatharound the platform swept by torren- ering in the marquee.

# ANUTHER FATAL SHOOTING IN THE NEW BRUNSWICK WOODS

Turner of Campbell Settlement, York County, was accidentally shot and billed on Monday with the weapon to discharge. The charge inch. killed on Monday while out hunting the shoulder. He lived three hours at South New Bridge, where he had and was able to tell his father how to that there were slight rains on the extinguish what is left. been visiting his sister, Mrs. Stephen the accident occurred. The funeral Sept. 2nd and 3rd, while about 1-4 inch

Turner, aged 17 years, son of John Turner's gun was resting on a log and while the highest registered was about Clark. He was accompanied by Harold McCarty, son of Owen McCarty. today, the interment being made at

## of the British Empire on more or less equal terms, even a moderate preference in favor of the British goods will MILLION DOLLAR GOUNTRY

hundred million dollar budget, but and money. we have given you a hundred million dollar country to represent it." This Sutherland and A. H. Clarke sentence from the speech of Hon. W. S. were so enthusiastically welcomed and only for the fact that there was Fielding at a great Liberal meeting as to show that Liberalism here is have been destroyed. On some days ment justifying the increased expenditure of Canada which has been so gentrade that it is well worth making some The sentiment of the Minister of Finerally criticised by the Conservatives. tain and extend it. Lord Milner thinks who heard it and it was the cause of and some of them, including the pres- Mr. Fielding rose to speak, and though Though it was after ten o'clock when ent chancellor of the exchequer, have the armory where the meeting was held quently new and novel campaign songs

Tonight he mentioned the Colchester

stituency had been stolen with whiskey The two candidates in Essex, R. F.

very much alive. Both of them large-from two hundred to three hundred ly confined their utterances to local issues, which play so important a part in the fight

Large delegations came from all surrounding towns, some of them carrying banners displaying their loyalty to an ovation rarely equalled in this city. the party cause. Before the meeting Liberal clubs marched from the committee rooms to the armory and frewas uncomfortably cool, the crowd were vigorously rendered in chorus, all heard him and cheered him to the end. going to show that the electors were pleased with the conduct of affairs in investigation and stated that that con- a hundred million dollar country.

# WILL SUPPORT TODD NEW YORK LOSES FIRST PLACE ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 29.—W. F.Todd IN PENNANT RACE TO CHICAGO

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The New | two games from St. Louis, pulls up York club lost its place in the lead of within three points of New York. n St. Stephen. A political picnic is the National League pennant race yes- Almost equally close is the race beterday by dropping to Philadelphia the tween the three leading clubs in the second game of the double-header with American league. There were no that club while Chicago was winning changes, even relatively, in the standfrom Cincinnati. Only three points ing of that league's leaders as the reseparated the two leading clubs yester- sult of yesterday's games, Detroit,

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 28 -- Nearly a thousand dollars worth of seized liquor was poured into the sewer this evening by the police. The liquor was each this afternoon for Scott Act vioseized a couple of weeks ago at Robt. lation.

day, and Chicago gained three by her Cleveland and Chicago all winning two victory of the afternoon while New games each from their eastern oppn-York lost one point This morning New ents, leaving Detroit still in the lead York is just that one point behind Chi- by 4 points, with Cleveland in second cago, which assumes the lead in the place, three points ahead of Chicago in gruelling contest. Pittsburg, winning third position. Hill's, on the Mountain road, and on the strength of conviction for violation of the C. T. A. against the American

> the sewer included a variety of whiskey, wines and ale. Ex-Policeman Jones and Damien Bourgeois were also fined fifty dollars

be destroyed. The goods emptied into

Tron Age" Potato Digger ... LATEST FARM MACHINERY Grangers of this state are rivaling western tillers of the soil they are taking in the latest improvements in labor-saving dev Grove proved on attractive place for the sale of these implement ESTIMATES THE DAMAGE FROM

### FIRES IN CHARLOTTE AT \$25,000 berman Declares it Will Take Sixty Years to Get a Regrowth---Yesterday's Rain Extinguished Some Fires and

The long-expected and hoped for rain | Although there was considerable smoke It finally stopped about 8.45 o'clock,

Checked Others

chison states that Sept. has been a remarkable month, the weather being practically dry since August 18. While the present rain has not amounted to much in this province, much heavier precipitation has taken place in the west and other portions of the Maritime Pro-

The forest fires are still burning, though it is thought that the worst is over. Reports from the fire at Oak Bay, Charlotte county, state that on account of there being little wind, the fire has not made much headway during the past week, although on Friday it broke out in several sections. The fire has been burning two weeks today The fire has burned in all about one be any lumber fit to cut on the land. other period.

# SAILS FRIDAY ON AN ALL-RED LINE MISSION

OTTAWA, Sept. 29 .- Dr. Coulter, C. on Friday next for London en route to Australia and New Zealand as special commissioner of the Canadian government to confer with the Imperial Australian and New Zealand governments with a view of reaching a definite understanding on the question of a joint contributions to the All Red line pro-

Canada is taking the initiative in the matter and it is hoped that Dr. Coulter's mission will result in the formulation of a comprehensive and definite plan of united action by all the governments concerned so that the project may be realized in the near future. Hotel, this afternoon was ordered to is expected that the scheme will be sufficiently advanced by the early part of next year to have it laid before the next session of the Imperial, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand parliaments for ratification. Dr. Coulter will be absent about five months on the mis-

arrived yesterday afternoon and con- in the vicinity, making it very unpleatimed until the early part of the even-ing. However, the fall was light and did not do as much good as was hoped is the one at Honeyvale, which has Another bad fire in the border county

not do as much good as was hoped is the one at Honeyvale, which has for. The rain began to fall shortly been burning from early in the month. after three o'clock. It came down quite This place is about nine miles from hard until six o'clock, when it eased up. Oak Bay. About six square miles of It finally stopped about 8.45 o'clock, woods have been burned, but some of WOODSTOCK, Sept. 29.—Stanley gum and left Turnor standing below. When the wind changed to northwest, this is the same territory consumed ously nominated today to be the stand-some years ago. However it contains ously nominated today to be the stand-some years ago.

### St Stephen Rejoices

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 29.—In Canada, the happy feeling that exists this county nobody care today whether Todd or Ganong is elected. All are too busy rejoicing over a refreshing rain that has fallen steadily all day Wells and streams have been replenished and the forest fires extinguished and the the forest fires extinguished and the such an important position in the cabi-immediate good is better than the such an important position in the cabi-met and the good work he is doing for whole parliament of Canada could achie and the good work his native province, the many improvecomplish in any one day for the coun-

before. It is still raining, though not cier acted as secretary. men were engaged fighting the flames. | rard. Mayor MacLachlan, in speaking thousand acres on the Broad Road. W. that although they were forced to use today of the town's water supply, said A. Murchie, of James Murchie & Sons, estimates the damage to the timber at \$10.000. He also is of the original that although they were forced to use the artesian wells at the pumping station, yet the standpipe had always \$10.000. \$10,000. He also is of the opinion that been kept full and the pressure was it will be sixty years before there will as good during the dry spell as at any

# QUEBEC TOWN IS SCOURGED

SHERBROOKE, Sept. 29.-Bush M. G., deputy postmaster general, sails fires, which have been raging for weeks in the Megantic district, reached the twin towns of Lake Megantic and Agnes last night, and despite the efforts of hundreds of fighters twelve houses in Agnes were destroyed. The Canadian Pacific Railway ran

several train loads of women and children to a place of safety. Reports this morning state that it was a night of terror never to be forgotten. The damage is estimated to be about \$40,000 in Agnes. Rain fell in good quantity last night, which will have the effect of quenching the fires.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 30 .-To project a canal to connect lakes Michigan and Buron at Grand Haven and Saginaw, the Grand Saginaw Deep Water Association was opened here by representatives of six cities along the proposed waterway.

Replevin Suit McKean vs. Colpitts Continued at Woodstock

**DECISION FRIDAY** 

JUDGE WILL GIVE

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 29 .- The replevin suit, McKean v. Colpitts, was continued today before Judge Carleton. In order to further establish his special property in the liquor that was confiscated and destroyed, the inspectr called Fred Drysdale, freight clerk, and Wm. Lee, truckman. These were in addition to the police magistrate and the chief of police, who testified yesterday. In the conclusion of their testimony Hon. Mr. Jones on behalf of the inspector argued that having proved the lawful issue of the warrant and the seizure of the goods and that the liquor had been shipped into the county and stored contrary to law, the necessary special property claim of the inspector had been substantiated and further that McKeen if he wished to establish a better right than the inspector, should have shown that the liquor had been brought in exclusively for medical purposes. Mr. Hartley argued contra, and the

ase was adjourned until Friday, when judgment is expected. An appeal is likely no matter which way the case

### RESTIGOUCHE AGAIN SELECTS JAS. REID

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Sept. 29.-At the

largest convention ever held in Restithis is the same territory consumed the last two terms, was again unanim-100 acres of fertile land, owned by Dr. ard bearer of the Liberal party in Res-Deacon of Milltown. Both fires have tigouche county. In a ringing speech burned about \$25,000 worth of property. Mr. Reid accepted the nomination and A gang of men intend to visit the scene. thanked his friends for the honor and of the flames today and endeavor to spoke of the great progress Canada had never such applause given to any man in this section as was given the Liberal candidate at the close of his address. among all classes and creeds under the broad-minded policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the good fortune New Brunsments made in Restigouche county at Mr. Reid's request, were passed amid great applause. Committees were appointed for the different parishes. Brief and enthusiastic speeches were made CHATHAM, Sept. 29.-The last few by C. H. Labillois, M.P.P., Wm. Currie. days have been threatening rain and M.P.P., Wm. Murray, ex-M.P.P., Arsome fell today, but so little that the thur T. LeBlanc and A. E. G. Mackeneffect on forest fires is not appreciable, zie. The convention was presided over and the danger is almost as great as by John H. Bassett, and Geo. E. Mer-

NEWCASTLE, Sept 29 .- Wm. James, jr., and R. T. Fisher of Cambridge. Mass., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hallowell of Boston, A. O. Lyon and J. T. Lewis of London, G. B., Mr. and Mrs. Quesnel of Switzerland, T. D. Leonard of New York, W. C Coleman of Cambridge, Mass., and others are out after moose, caribou and bear.

It is reported that Arthur Pringle, guide at Bald Mountain, has lost heavily from attacks of bears on his stuff. One hunting party up that way report seeing sixty bears on their trip. They shot six bears so far, and their full al-

lowance of moose J. Allitz, Hoboken, N. J.; Frederick Kammerer, New York, J. M. Rector, Jersey City, and Sayre Dominick of New York have returned from the Northwest Miramichi with trophies of the chase

### ADVISING ITS PEOPLE

VIENNA, Sept. 30-The Austrian Government is issuing repeated warnings against the immigration of its subjects to America, and particularly to Pennsylvania. It points, out that reports received from the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at Washington, describe conditions in that state as still bad and says that further dismissals of laborers may be expected.

### HILLSBORD WILL **VOTE MCALISTER**

Rousing Meeting Held There at Which Osman aud

Ryan Speak

HILLSBORO, N. B., Sept. 29 .- Two hundred interested auditors listened last evening to a number of splendid addresses given at an enthusiastic Liberal rally here in the interests of Dr. D. H. McAlister, the popular Liberal candidate for Kings and Albert. The meeting was a magnificent success from every standpoint, and showed the splendid shape the campaign is assuming, which cannot but be encouraging to the friends of the party, who hope in a few weeks to see Albert county lined up on the right side. Benjamin Steeves of Salem occupied the chair in the absence of the president of the Liberal association, Dr. J. T. Lewis, who, however, came in later on. Ringing speeches were given by Hon. C. J. Osman, S. S. Rvan, ex-M. P., James Mc-Queen of Shediac and D. W. Stuart.

Mr. Osman in the course of his for cible and impressive address, reviewed the history of the last campaign, pointing out the deception of the Conservative party, and warning the people not to be deceived. The speaker contrasted the esteemed candidate of the Liberal party in the present contest with the opponent, Mr. Fowler, of land deal notoriety, and predicted a victory for the Liberals, who, in Dr. McAlister, would have a representative of whom

they might be proud. Mr. Ryan made a telling speech which was loudly applauded, in which he dealt with the attack made upon himself at Hillsboro by Mr. Fowler, who characterized him (Ryan) as then took up insignificant and about one-third of his whole speech in discussing him. Mr. Ryan said he did not have any special desire to discuss was a Forester himself and one who had suffered, and he repeated that his utterances at Sussex which touched

Mr. Fowler in such a tender spot were absolutely true. James McQueen, who followed in an excellent speech, dealt with the western land scandais and told how the Conservatives when in power had passed out hundreds of thousands of acres of land to their friends without tender or public competition of any kind. The speaker quoted figures to prove his statements. Mr. McQueen also referred scathingly to the Conservative cry of corruption and told how Sir John Macdonald and others of the Conservative party had sent telegrams to large corporations soliciting election funds. This showing up of the hypocritical inconsistency of the Conservatives was loudly upplanted. The speaker also dealt exhaustively with

responsibility. D. W. Stuart made a rattling speech, which was loudly cheered. The Liberals here are in good spirits and expect in Hillsboro, where Fowler led before by 30 votes, to give McAlister double that majority.

the Forester natter, showing Foster's

### Hopewell Hill.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 27.-Proclamations for the coming federal elecmade under Liberal rule. There was tions are being posted this week by returning officer Ernest W. Lynds. The nomination proceedings for the constituency of Kings-Albert will be held at Sussex.

Rev. Wm. Lawson, of Hillsboro. preached in the Methodist church here this morning, delivering an impressive and eloquent sermon on the enormity of sin and the pardoning love of God. The sermon elicited much favorable comment. Rev. Mr. Kirby took Mr. Lawson's services on the Hillsboro circuit. Next Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Kirby, who is Grand Chaplain of the Sons of Temperance of New Brunswick. and Most Worthy Chaplain of the National Division, will deliver a sermon on temperance, under the auspices of the Golden Rule Division of this place. The atmosphere for the past few

days has been heavily laden with smoke, which has been so dense in the bay that the fog alarm has been sounding almost continually. No disastrous fires have been reported anyway near. The congregation at the Baptist church here this afternoon, heard some pretty plain talk from the pastor, Rev. Mr. Snelling, who arraigned the church in very forcible language for its palpable delinquencies. The discourse, which was a vigorous one, dealt with the short-comings of the Christian Church in general, the speaker claiming that the great problem that confronted the church today was the conversion of its own members. Coming down to local conditions, the pastor struck right from the shoulder, stating that if the church did not repent and turn to God, there would soon be no church to reform. He had been feeling the pulse of the Hopewell Bantist church, he said, for some time, and had come to this conclusion after mature deliberation. There was no lack of attention while the pastor was speak. ing.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 29 .-There has been a revival of talk of a matched race between Laura Merrill, 2.14%, and Miss Letha, 2.15%, occasioned probably by the return of Driver Tommy Raymond to the city after his successful season with the Duncanson string. The Laura Merrill people are ready, it is said, for a race, and will put up \$500 or more as a side bet, and the race can take place just as soon as the other fellows are ready. Local horsemen who talked of racing Miss Letha against Mr. Duncanson's speedy one have been given permission by W. K. Allen, owner of the mare, to bring her down here from Maine and raca her. Mr. Allen, of course, does not feel like sacrificing his winnings in the races in which the mare is entered without being recouped .