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N. B., Eept. 2 .-- A. thedral this afterreet united in marirtt of Zealand Staand Miss Catherine the same place. Conservative party alled for the 16th s taken for grantnember, O. S. Crocnight that Dr. A. B. known physician

age, leaving a: wiaughters. Florence. ine; also one sister, ite, of this city. For Mr. Hart travelled of this city, after Boston and entered ailway offices, filling tion at the time of leceased was well as he resided here

KENNEDY. of the North End.

telligence on Friday of his son Charles, Monroe, Washing-August 12th. The etter from a fellow aged which stated n accidental, but did The late Mr. Kenby a lumbering since been learned sent several wires John and other r. Kennedy's death. e of the dead man's no direct address not reach those for eant. The body was n the hope that some be received from the

s born in this city ars ago. He has not is city for about ten greater part of that ected with the lum edericton, Woodstock bout two years ago t. Besides his father one brother, Mr. the North End: and fargaret, at home. ERTRAM.

Y, N. S., Aug. 31.lace this morning of er a lingering illness r. Bertram leaves a harles, at home; two T. J. Vooght, of this tanford Fraser, Saxrtrain, one of Cape itizens and a man of in newspaper work o take charge of the erald, then launched wo years later the and Mr. Bertram proprietor, and re-1906, when he sold npany. He was for dent of the Nova iation, also president ery, Ottawa: Mayor or two years, 1898ointel inspector of which office he filled To his efforts was ension of the I. C. North Sydney. He Gallery at Ottawa thout missing a ses of condolence were n and Bob McLeod. vs of the Press Gal h from each. Frehere he was on the fax Recorder, when iffin. He was a nawn. His writing imental in bringing tention of the west ing of Cape Breton

MAY MODIFY ACT RELATING STRIKE LEADER TO MOVING OF SUNDAY GARS

Indications Are That the Railway Commission Wil Make a Change in the Regulations

MATTER NOW BEING ARGUED AT OTTAWA-

Grand Trunk Points Out the Necessity for a Modifi cation and is Opposed by the Lord's Day Alliance,

necessary. A carload of cattle may

come in, but it is not necessary to feed

them. They might be let die if con

SAID SOME SHARP THINGS

Mr. Cowan had some sharp things to

say about what he termed the officious-

ness of the officials of the Lord's Day

Alliance. He remarked that counse

for that body evidently had his eagle

Mr. Macpherson objected to personal

references and denied that he had any-

thing to do with the prosecutions which

Well, someone is watching us closely;

He went on to give some instances o

had been entailed by close observance

grain movement commences there will

company will be unable to meet be

cause it cannot make the act move em-

W. D. Lighthall, K. C., who repre

tario. Hon. M. E. Bernier asked if an

order made at the instance of the At-

to Quebec and other provinces

Judge Mabee thought it would.

other provinces should be heard.

Mr. Bernier suggested that represe

meantime an interim order be issued.

Counsel recresenting the various in

son were much appreciated.

ion at Wolfville, N. S.

few days in town.

of the primary department.

visiting friends in Hillsboro.

business he now runs.

study theology. Mr. Clark occupied the side of the work is in good condition,

pulpit of First Baptist church very ac- although much is needed for the build-

Rev. Z. L. Fash has returned from a \$150 was needed each month to carry

able at home on Saturday from 4 to 6. | the aim of the manager for many years

Miss Dora Steeves is enjoying a vaca-

principal of Surrey school, is spending

The public schools have reopened with

a large enrollment in all departments.

Miss Nellie Steeves of Halifax

Newcastle.

turned to Newcastle recently and now

is buying out the McRae Co.'s interest

ing fund. The report stated that

Attorney-General of On

to look into the evidence.

busy day," remarked the court.

sidered advisable.

eye on the Grand Trunk.

have been instituted.

pties on Sundays.

said Mr. Cowan.

of the law.

Cowan.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1.-The indica-, liance OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1.—The indica- liance speaker. Chairman Mabee tions are that the railway commission queried Mr. MacPherson at this point will make an order modifying to some "Do your clients contend that the trafextent the regulation that no trains fic of the country should be tied up at can be broken up on Sunday and no the expense of shipper and consig cars of perishable freight forwarded to destination on Sunday, as is now held for," said Mr. MacPherson under the provisions of the Lord's Day act. The application of the Grand Trunk for modification and the resistance of the Lord's Day Alliance uch an order was continued today bei not desirable or advisable. fore the railway commissioners. It will be continued tomorrow, but at the Mahee stated that the matter would e dealt with and that an order would made which would "clear up the

M. K. Cowan resumed his argumen on behalf of the Grand Trunk Company today. He commenced by citing case where the Grand Trunk had eeh prosecuted for Sunday work in Durham, Que. A cement company with fires going, represented that unless two cars of coal which had been delayed were delivered at once a loss of several thousand dollars would be entailed. Two cars were switched without delay. The head man of the Lord's perhaps it is Mr. Meek, retorted Mr. Day Alliance happened to be preaching in Durham that day and the case was instituted against the railway forth-

of law and predicted that when the had been no conviction. Mr. Cowan-There was a conviction but it was quashed, and I may say that the magistrate who made the conviction was the man who passed the nan of the alliance preached. Chairman Mabee-I don't think they

ass hats any longer Proceeding, Mr. Cowan argued that there five cars come in on one train, company should be allowed to break these trains, recouple them and send At this point, Judge Mabee said there should be before the commission full

information as to how the Lord's Day Act had handicapped the railways. We cannot consider general orders, he said later on, "each case must be dealt with on its merits. To grant a made out of the mess before us, he general order such as is applied for said. He added that the would wipe the Lord's Day Act off the would wait to hear H.H.C. Drayton on statutes and make the railways th masters of the situation." He argued that if through freight business convinues to be held up one

day in seven it will be diverted to American railways. As over sixty per cent. of Grand Trunk through traffic is from the Eastern to the Western States, the result will be very serious. The stalling of freight trains in yards of cities on Sundays, he said, was an | force in the suggestionabsolute danger to passenger trains. He objected to rural magistrates being interpretive of the application of law to railway traffic on Sundays. In practically every instance where a prosecution had been instituted the magistrate to the board. An adjournment was had been listening to a Lord's Day Al- | taken till Wednesday at 10 a. m.

WILL INAUGURATE

MOVEMENT SUNDAY

Lavmen's Missionary Move-

ment to Receive a Start

in Albert County

HILLSBORO, Sept. 1 .- On Sunday,

Sept. 6th, the laymen's missionary

movement will be inaugurated in Al-

bert Co. Rev. W. V. Higgins, field sec-

retary of foreign missions, will give an address at Harvey in the morning, at

Albert in the afternoon, and Hopewell

Hill in the evening. Rev. W. T. Stack-

house, superintendent of Northwest

missions, will speak at Hopewell Cape

noon and at First Hillsboro Baptist

church in the evening. Dr. W. E. Mc-

Intyre, home mission superintendent

for New Brunswick, will address a

meeting at Demoiselle Creek, and J. N.

Spurden of Fredericton will speak at

Dawson Settlement. All of the above

mentioned meetings will be in the in-

terest of the laymen's missionary move-

On Monday evening, Sept. 7th, a

grand banquet will be given at Prince

Albert Hotel, Hillsboro, in honor of

Rev. A. M. McNintch is enjoying

well earned vacation at his old home,

Mrs. A. Sherwood was recutly the

hostess at a delightful at home given

Mrs. John T. Steeves gave an enjoy-

field in Assembly Hall on Friday even- fully.

her guests by Mrs. Rowe of St. John.

in honor of her daughter, Miss Mabel

these noted missionary workers.

Hartland, Carleton Co.

Sherwood of Calgary.

centably on Sunday evening.

in the morning, at Surrey in the after

WAS ARRESTED LAST EVENING

Sommerville Charged With Intimidation

BELL HARDY TALKS Declares He Believes There

Will Soon be a Break

in Strike

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.-Sixty-five more men were taken on at the Angus shops today. Three of these were Outside of this daily influx of Judge Mabee-Even if it inflicts loss workers there is very little new in the trike situation. When asked today Mr. Macpherson-The board should what action men would take regarding do what it considers necessary even if the alleged infringement of the Alien Labor Law by the C. P. R., Mr. Bell Judge Mabee-Nothing is absolutely

Hardy stated that they would take no "What can we do?" he asked. "Taht law is a farce. The whole trouble is that they leave it to the working men to undertake prosecutions for any violations of these acts, and naturally working men are not in a financial position to fight big corporations, who would secure appeal after appeal, if they were convicted, and cause endless litigation. It ought to be the duty of the government to see that these

He then stated that he believed there would soon be a break in the strike. He thought that the company would soon compelled to make a move owing to the condition of their stock.

Word was received here tonight that James Sommerville, vice-president of Federation of Mechanics, was arested this evening for trespassing and Just what effect this will have upon the strike situation is

"It would seem that Sunday is your SHOOTING SEASON "In certain seasons of the year it is," Counsel for the Grand Trunk closed with an appeal for an order which would resist on a reasonable application

sented the labor department suggested an adjournment in order to give time Now is the Time to Get Judge Mabee assured the court that After Wild Geese, Duck it was not his intention to close the case. Some kind of an order will be and Brant

VIEW OF MIRAMICHI

torneyGeneral of Ontario would apply CHATHAM, Sept. 1.—The shooting season opens on September 1st for wild geese, brant, duck, snipe and other tatives of the Attorney Generals of the shore birds. Non-residents are charged a \$10 license for such shooting, but re-Judge Mabee thought there was some sidents are free. The partridge season opens Sept. 15, and licenses cost non-Mr. Cowan suggested that in the residents \$10. The big game season opens on the same day. A hunter's license to shoot one bull moose, one bull terests will probably get together and caribou and two deer costs residents \$2, non-residents \$50. William Wyse agree on a draft order to be submitted is the warden of game licenses in Chat-

ing. Miss Mabel Sherwood was the er has assumed more than local propor- was shosen as the candidate for the planist of the occasion. Mrs. Maleolm, eader, of Moncton rendered a number of selections very acceptably. Vocal along both banks from Morison's Cove vesterday expressed confidence that Mr. to Newcastle, a view that at once Todd would be victorious in the comsolos by Mrs. F. Thompson, Moncton, catches the eye from the look-out bal-cony on the roof of the Albert House. The Minister of Public Works when Mrs. C. A. Peck and Miss Fannie Dick-Miss Mary Blight is visiting friends This and three other paintings, along asked concerning the St. Stephen conwith a handsome hand-painted white vention said that he had been both sursatin cushion, Will Mann is intending prised and delighted with the large and Mrs. J. L. Trites of Salisbury is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Steeves. of art and well worth prizing. L. T. Hayward of St. John, a former

ams House hack again; after having viction that all seemed to have that passed through a severe stage of sick- the Liberal party would be successful Randolph & Sons' new warehouse is there were a number of other men

ALBERT COUNTY NEWS A., is principal, Miss Thistle intermediate teacher and Miss Keith primary teacher. At the Surrey school Miss a few days. The new Natural History Associa- delegates themselves looked to Wil-Lena Wilson conducts the advanced department and Miss Avard has charge tion's building, corner of Wellington liam F. Todd as the most desirable canand St. John streets, is rapidly tak- didate and the one most likely to be ing shape. W. & R. Walsh are erect- victorious. ing the building and Skidd Bros. have "When Mr. Todd accepted the nominthe contract for the wiring." The ation," said Dr. Pugsley, "the pleasure ground floor will consist of one large of the convention was strikingly manihall suitable for lecture purposes and fest, all the delegates rising and will also be fitted with apparatus for ing again and again. Personally I feel moving pictures or for threwing most sanguine that when the election ************ scenes or natural history subjects upon the curtain. Upstairs will be the mu-NEWCASTLE, Sept. 1.—Game War- the curtain. Upstairs will be so lighted that The Minister goes to Rothesay today den Sargent is negotiating for the purchase of Denis Doyle's livery business shown to the best advantage. Above which is to be held at that place. here, Aid. Doyle to retain the express this will be a workroom for stuffing M. H. McMillan, who sold out his boot and shoe business here some time be a credit to the association and will ago to D. R. McRae & Co., of Camp- add considerably to the appearance of

bellton, and removed to Moncton, re-

BRIEF DESPATCHES WINNIPEG, Sept. 1-The Swifts of A meeting of the Seamen's Institute Chicago, with the three great rallways was held last evening. The report of -C. P. R., C. N. R. and National the manager for the past three months Transcontinental, will. it is said, buy was received. It showed that the work 200 acres of land in St. Boniface, near was coming along splendidly and great Winnipeg, and establish large stock encouragement is being received. In yards and abatteirs. Over \$1,000,000 August the annual decoration day was will be invested.

Percy Clark of Alma is in town en held and a grant of \$200 was received GLACE BAY, N. S., Sept. 1-A minroute to Acadia College, Wolfville, to ed from the government. The financial er at one of the collieries here fell down a ninety-foot shaft today and broke only a leg. His escape was wonderful. He was intoxicated at the time TORONTO, Sept. 1-Sir Louis Jette. pleasant vacation spent at Annapolis on the work and \$500 is required Lieut.-Governor of Quebec, pressed monthly to bring the institute up to the button and opened the Toronto fair the demands of the port. It has been today. There were very short speeches and the crowd was not large. Mrs. Steeves was assisted in receiving to get he seamen to contribute small ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 1-Fred guests by Mrs. Rowe of St. John.

amounts of money while they are in Andrews, while stepping from an electory pleasing entertainment was port, and this has turned out successand fractured his hip bone.

SIR GILBERT CARTER IS LIKELY TO RESIGN

Governor of Barbados In England Now

NEWS OF WEST INDIES

Sir Henry Johnson, Governor of Trinidad, Has Resigned -Crop Prospects

city yesterday told a reporter for The Sun that a rumor was current that the governor, Sir Gilbert Carter, would re sign. Mr. Carter is at present in England. Lord Basil Blackwood, the col offices of the government in his absence. Lord Blackwood is a son of Lord Dufferin.

A Barbados planter who was in the

Sir Henry Jackson, the governor of Trinidad, has resigned on account of ill-health. Sir Henry has been governor for several years and has ruled wisely. His resignation will be much regretted. Mr. Kneggs, a former colonial secretary at Barbados, is at present administering the affairs of the govern-

at Barbados and rain is wanted badly. The rainy season is during June, July and August, but this year little precipitation has taken place. While the people are very well provided with the old crops, all the reaping having been completed in June, unless rain comes the outlook is for a poor crop. Lumber in the way of wet pine and spruce is rather expensive, but shingles

are in abundance. The Barbados cover an area of 166 square miles and have an approximate population of 200,000. While large numbers emigrate at various times the opulation is on the increase. The Barbados started to work up a

large banana industry, but this had to abandoned as it could not secure sufficient cold storage on the steamers. I'he industry is now being held entire Dominique is supplying limes for nearly all parts of the world, while cocoa is also in abundance there. The

BEGAN YESTERDAY TODD'S VICTORY

Hon. Wm. Pugsley on Convention

SURPRISED HIM

Immense Crowd and Enthusiasm Shown Was a Revelation

Hon. William Pugsley returned to the city yesterday at noon, having been in Mr. Mann of the Albert House, whose attendance at the Liberal convention of came as a landscape and animal paint- Charlotte county, at which Mr. Todd tions, has just finished a fine view of coming general election. Dr. Pugsley the Miramichi, showing the scenery when interviewed by a Sun reporter

to dispose of during exhibition week. representative attendance from all sec-Any one of them is an excellent piece tions of the county, including the islands, as well as with the enthusiasm John Blakley is in charge of the Ad- of the delegates and the strong con in Charlotte at the next election. While being rapidly erected. It will be of prominently mentioned, including R. E. brick. The new symusoment hall on the Armstrong, N. Marks Mills, George exhibition grounds will be finished in Byron of Grand Manan and B. F. Hill yet all these gentlemen as well as the

> comes Charoltte county will again take to take part in the big Liberal picnic

Fredericton. *****************

FREDERICTON, Sept. 1.-Arthur Robinson, a wealthy New York stock broker, who owns sporting camps at Holmes Lake in the wilds of Miramichi, was seriously injured at that place on Saturday by the explosion of a gasoline tank on a motor bont. hands were terribly lacerated and he was badly injured about the head and face. The accident happened fifty miles from civilization and one of the ruides traveled that distance on foot and returned with the doctor and two nurses. Robinson was blinded by the explosion and it is feared that his sight annot be restored. The victim of the accident is a brother-in-law of H. S. Holt of Montreal, and his wife, who was with him at the time, belongs to Sherbrooke.

Boars the Bignasture Charles Hill Hilling.

VERMONT GOES REPUBLICAN AS WAS EXPECTED

Plurality Small

PROUTY GOVERNOR

Republican Majority in Next House Considerably Reduced

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, - Vt., Sept. 1.-The Republicans won the election in Vermont today by carrying the state for Lieutenant Governor George H. Prouty, of Newport, for governor by about 28,000 votes over James E. Burke, his Democratic opponent. The plurality was the smallest on a presidential year since 1892 when it was only 17,956, and was folwas a falling off in four years of about 8 per cent. in the Republican while the Democratic vote fell off about two per cent. The Independence League appeared for the first time and polled about 1,000 votes, while the Prohibition and Socialistic vote remained tained complete control of both executive and legislative branches of the government of Vermont in the state election today, the voters endorsing the party ticket for state officers headed by Lieutenant Governor George H Prouty, of Newport, electing to Congress David J. Foster, of Burlington for another term and Frank Plumley of Northfield, for the first time, and choosing a majority of the state legislature, which will select a successor to the late Senator Redfield Proctor Prouty's plurality at 10 p. m. was esti mated at 28,000. The state ticket elected was as follows:

Governor, George H. Prouty, of Newort; lieutenant governor, John A. Mead, of Rutland; secretary of state, Guy W. Bailey, of Essex; treasurer, Edward H. Deavitt, of Montpelier: auditor. Horace F. Graham, of Craftsbury; attorney general, John G. Sargent, of Ludlow

Owing to the fact that in an unusua large number of local contests the nocrats were as a rule successful, the Republican majority in the next house will be considerably reduced. The voters were urged to support the Republican ticket by speakers of national mportance, who stumped the state issues which will be heard in other parts of the country this fall. On the other hand, the Democrats

fought the battle alone. James E. Burke of Burlington, known as the blacksmith mayor, who headed the ticket, had only local talent in his support. The voters were favored with excellent weather throughout the day and despite the fact that the har vest was at hand, they came to the polls in large numbers, and in many instances because of the necessity of majority vote in the election of repre sentatives, were compelled to stay un til long after nightfall. These local contests proved the feature of the election as far as the people were concerned, but the results seemed to have but little effect upon the state as a whole, as was expected. Mr. Burke ran exceedingly well in his own city, Burlington, reducing the Republican margin of 200 four years ago to 64 votes He also ran well in Barra but he fell behind in St. Albans and in several of the large towns. On the other hand, the little towns up in the fastnesses of the Green Mountains stood loyally by the Republican party, as of old, rolling up big majorities for Prouty.

ENGLISHMAN HAS CLOSE CALL ON THE MARITIME

Intent on View Scenery He Leans Too Far Forward on Platform and Falls

Yesterday when the Montreal express

from Montreal was reaching St. John

an Englishman, who is interested in

property situated in Cuba, narrowly escaped falling from the train. He was standing on the steps of the first-class coach viewing the city at a distance. Several other passengers were also standing on the platform. "Deuced fine scene that," said the Englishman, and while attempting to lean forward and get a closer view his feet slipped and his body was thrown against the iron railing. One of the passengers who stood near managed to catch his coat; else he would have fallen from the train, but as it was his feet dangled from the side of the steps and his head was knocked repeatedly against the railing, cutting a long gash and causing the blood to flow freely. If he had fallen from the train fatal injuries would have been certain. He was placed in a seat in the coach and after arriving in St. John received medical attendance.

PILLS THAT NEVER GRIPE. They cure headaches, relieve constipation, help digestion, clear the skin, make you feel better in one night family medicine equals Dr. Hamilton's Pills, try them.

GANADA'S CIVIL SERVICE ACT IS NOW IN FORCE

Members of Inside Civil Service Now Under Direction of Shortt and Larochelle

WILL NAME A PERMANENT SECRETARY

Both Commissioners Are Regarded as Well Qualified for the Work—Turning Back Undesirable lmmigrants.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-The Civil Service has been naamed to take the chief jus-Act came into fonce today and the ticeship of the Quebec district in the members of the inside service are now place of Sir Alphonse Pelletter. These place of Sir Alphonse Pelletier. These under the jurisdiction of Professor changes were foreshadowed in this cor-Shortt of Queen's University and M. G. named as the two commissioners who governorship of Ontario, though there are to administer the act. The commis-M. Gibson. duties the naming of a permanent sec retary. It is expected that William which Canada had surrounded the im-Foran of the state department will be migrant who aims to enter Canada has chosen for this post, as he is peculiarly fitted to fill it both by experience and winter the Minister of Interior adopted ability, having been connected with the tory, but it was larger than in 1888 and old civil service board as secretary for only slightly less than in 1900. There many years and having conducted all of the examinations which have been before, and it was required that the held annually. The two commissioners their work immediately. their country of origin and must nos sess at least twenty-five dollars in

Both are regarded as well qualified for the work. Professor Shortt is known throughout Great Britain, United States and Canada through his articles on economic questions. In Canlic through his work as chairman of nany boards of conciliation under the which were peacefully adjusted mainly brough his intervention were the coal mining disputes of British, Columbia and the longshoremen's strike of Monteal. He has acted on many other poards and has thus been in contact with all sorts of employers and workmen, and has had experience with all conditions of labor which should prove useful to him in his post at Ottawa. Mr. Larochelle stands high at the Montreal bar. He is a man of considerable literary as well as legal attainments, and for some years served in a judicial capacity as the recorder

undesirables, thus justifying their use first six months of the year 437 persons The government this afternoon pu through the appointment of Sir Alphonse Pelletier as lieutenant governor returned to the country from which

were refused permission to land at spend a year in Germany, having been hanged annually between the United

Nothing was done in regard to the

The difficulties and restrictions with

the newcomers and to insure that they

ors were placed along the United

States boudary to prevent immigrants

IMMIGRATION RETURNS.

The July returns of immigration show

that 11,322 immigrants arrived during

the year before the arrivals numbered

26,341. The decrease was 57 per cent.

the arrivals numbered 107,451, against

Since the inspectors were placed on

they have turned back 323 persons as

ing in by that route.

Annual Championship Meet of Ladies' Maritime Golf Association

MANY COMPETITORS

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 1.—The ter, Annie Edith, was united in marannual championship match in the La- riage to Fard S. Smith of Fredericton. dies' Maritime Gulf Association will The bride entered the parjor, which take place on the Woodstock links be-ginning Monday, September 7th, and plants, ferns and cut flowers, on the continuing until Friday evening, Sep-arm of her tather to the strains of the tember 11th. It is expected that be- wedding march played by Miss Alberta tween twenty and thirty competitors Maggs. The bride looked charming in will be present from different parts of a white silk ecleme with filet trim-Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and mings. After a dainty lunch the bride a very successful meeting is anticipat-ed. The prizes to be played for are the blue vicuna cloth trimmed with black championship cup and the association with hat to match. They were the regold medal and the association silver cipients of many beautiful medal. There will also be driving and the groom's present to the bride being approaching and putting contests. On a substantial check. The newly wedded friday afternoon there will be a match couple left by the C. P. R. for Boston, between teams from Nova Scotia and Newport and other American cities. On New Brunswick. The visitors will be their return they will reside in Fredentertained at the club house during ericton. their stay here. Following is the pro-

Monday, Sept. 7th, 2 p. m.-Qualifying round for the ladies' championship of the Maritime provinces and the con-solation cup. Medal play, 18 holes. Tuesday, Sept. 8th, 10.30 a. m.-Driv- | night? ng competition. 2 p. m., champion ship, first round. Consolation, first

Wednesday, Sept. 9th, 10:30 a. m. Championship, second round: 2 p. m., Championship, third round. Consolation, second round. Thursday, Sept. 10th, 10.30 a. m.-Aproaching and putting competition. 2

m., championship, semi-finals. Consolation, semi-finals.
Friday, Sept. 11th, 10.30 a. m.—Annual meeting of association. 10.30 a. m., championship, finals. Consolation,

On Saturday of this week the annual neatch between the St. John gentlemen and the local exponents of the game The town and surrounding country

are infested with hoboes, most of whom are attracted here by reason of the railway work upricer. In some cases they are very bold, and two or three hold-ups have taken place. Saturday night a watchman at the Upper Woodstock bridge was forced to hand over the small amount of change in his possession, two burly ruffians and a revolver being the persuading influ-

The strike situation on this branch remains unchanged. In the shops here the C. P. R. people have seven or eight strike breakers, but complaints are made by the trainment that the engines are playing out. All the trains seem to be moving about on time, and the officials process satisfaction with present conditions. The strikers are hopeful of success. The town marshal has made a demand upon the imported laborers for license fees.

Mrs. A. B. De Marchand, Bath, N.B. wites: "My baby was troubled with Diarrhees for nearly saven weeks. I tried three different doctors, but none of them could do her any good. I was advised to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of WILD STRAWBERRY and less than half a bottle cured her." eight strike breakers, but complaints

laborers for license fees.

Prof. Hermann C. Henderson of the State Normal College, Milwaukee, who has been spending the summer here, leaves tomorrow for Quebec en route

selected as one of the professors exvisions of the Carnegie fund. Prof. wicker a native of this county, and for a time taught in the Fredericton High School.

Sussex.

SUSSEX, Sept. 1.-A quiet but pretty vedding took place here on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Rogers at the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and

CALLS.

Foote Lighte-Did he get a call last Miss Sue Brette-Yes, several. "Curtain calls?" "No; catcalls!"-Yonkers Statesman.

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Thousands of infants die annually who could be saved by the timely use of Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY.

There can be no doubt about it. Sixty-three years experience has proved this sterling remedy to be the best for Diarrhoea. Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus Sum mer Complaint, and all bowel troubles

in both children and adults. Many of the imitations sold are positively dangerous, as they often check the diarrhoea too suddenly and cause inflammation.

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See that their name is on the wrappe, and thus insure getting the genuine.