coal, the coal used by the big acturers in their plants. It is a the rice being not much larger nat vegetable, the barley a half gger than that and the buckstill a little larger.

reason for the over-production is fore the strike the big factories adelphia and many other cities ays used this steam coal. When rike was on, however, these were obliged to use soft coal, ing which they had never done SE SOFT COAL NOW

result was that the factories e soft coal so much better than steam coal which they had forsed that when they could get fine grade of hard coal, they

to take it and are still using s well known," continued the the larger grades of hard coal be mined without making the rley and buckwheat varieties are the washings and clippings the factories as fast as it can luced there is practically no it compared with what as two years ago and it is lythe mines on the operators' so to speak. This accounts for -supply but as can be plainly es not tend to help the situaregard to the larger varieties

rice in Bangor now is 50 cents an in April, the advance of ten ton a month having been put ne dealers in two jumps of 25 ch. This makes the price at \$7 and \$7.25. The egg coal bebut the stove and nut, the kinds, being \$7.25.

WOOD AROUND BANGOR. ealers state that there is a nount of wood around Bangor, s of cords in fact. The reahigh price, however, lies in that the farmers who own and U asking big figures. The ree for the best grades of wood white and yellow birch, is

rmers are now asking \$4.75 \$5 for their wood. This, with of getting it into town and g it at the residences, keeps well up.

ERVILLE, SUNBURY CO.

ERVILLE, Sept. 7.-Mr. and eph Harpan of Boston came turday to spend a week with atives. Mr. Harpan, who is with the Boston Globe, njoyed his trip up the St. ains of the late Mrs. C. J.

who passed away in Fred-Friday after a short illness to rest beside those of her band, the late Geo. Archd in the churchyard of Lower s, on Sunday afternoon, Rev erts officiating. Deceased ell known and highly respectof this place for many years. four sons, Conductor C. H. . J. Sterling of Stanley. Dr. Sterling of Greenville, S. C., the loss of a kind and affec-

ses Josie Brown, Mary Dykera Perley and Vera Crawford ssful in capturing first the Maugerville picnic held emseg on Wednesday. About aken over expenses. Il suddenly terminated his life ne was put to work Mrs. Thos. N. Burpee of St. nt Sunday with Mrs. Burpee's

E DEATHS AT HALIFAX. AX, N. S., Sept. 6.—The three well know men occurred ty yesterday. The first was . W. Ousley, clerk of the assembly. He was a native and son of Captain W. G. the 94th regiment. During ession of the legislature he ten with apoplexy. afternoon C. S. Harrington sed away. For several years ngton has been afflicted with

on, but he was able to be in esterday forenoon. Soon afinto town he complained of and went home. A physisent for and then another succumbed to heart failure. contested Annapolis in the ve interests. vening F. W. Hart died af-

k's illness. He was a son of , and a member of the firm lart & Son, Ltd.

DOWN THE BAY. of Lights Kelly is home e additions made to the state there mention may be made rvoir put in at Machias Seal connection with the fog that the people there will protection in the event of her. A new fog bell was Cherry Island, near Eastbuilding is being erected utilized by Harry Chaffey eper. A new lighthouse has Tenders are now being and peers at St. Andrews thern side of St. Andrews

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

## RECENT DEATHS.

**Donald Carmichael Passed** Away in Moncton Yesterday Morning.

Death of John P. Case, One of St. John's Best Known Residents

-Was-Born at Wickham. Queens County.

MONCTON, Sept. 9.—Donald Car-michael, the well-known city auditor of Moncton, passed away at his home on Botsford street about one o'clock this morring. Mr. Carmichael had been in rather poor health for some time past, but was able to be about as recently as the latter part of last week. Mr. Carmichael came to Moncton from St. John about three years ago, and since that time has held the tion of city auditor. He was well known as an expert accountant, and was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. ceased was seventy-five years of age and is survived by Mrs. Carmichael. Donald Carmichael was born at Breadalbane, Perthshire, Scotland, in 1828. When a young man he went to Glasgow and entered the office of Pollock & Gilmour about 1844. He remained there till 1856, after which he came to St. John to enter the employ of Robt. Rankin & Co. He spent several years in their office here, and then proceeded up the St. John river in their interests. About 1871 he entered the office of Luke Stewart, the well known shipowner and broker. After

michael left a widow, the mother of the late F. P. Reid of Moncton.

JOHN P. CASE.

Hosts of friends, not only in this city, but along the St. John river, will hear with deep regret of the death of John P. Case, which took place yesterday afternoon at his residence, corner of Duke and Carmarthen streets, after an illness of some weeks' duration. Cheerful under health conditions that would have downed many a more after the woman and Chinamen.

The efforts of the parent and his detectives were futile, however. The bride and groom eluded them, and took an early train for Providence, where they were united in marriage by Rev. C. H. Plummer, who has officiated at many marriages of white stated at many marriages of white stated at many marriages of white stated at many arriages of white stated at many arriages of white death angel with a smilling face. He death angel with a smilling face was born at Wickham, Queens Co., in 1346, the youngests on of a family of six. He leaves one brother, George Case, of the Canadian Express Co., and two sisters. Mr. Case's wife died a few years ago. One daughter, their only child, survives to mourn the loss of a most affectionate parent.

Mr. Case was always an active busi
Mr. Case was always an active busi
chart. The efforts of the parent and his detectives were futile, however. The troop of the parent and his detectives were futile, however. The troop with Mrs. Lewis the wood with Mrs. Lewis the wooding clothes had been sent and his detectives were futile, however. The troop with the wodding clothes had been sent with the wodding clothes had been sent with Mrs. Lewis the wooding clothes had been sent with the wodding clothes had been sent with the wodding clothes had been sent with Mrs. Lewis the wooding the parent of his appearance of white state has not of gro through with the wodding clothes had been sent with the wodding clothes had been sent with the wodding cloth

Mr. Case was always an active business man. At one time he conducted a large grocery on King square, later presbyterian church on Columbus avenue, where he has made rapid progress in Christianity.

The bride is a pretty girl with jet on the St. John river, and still more recently he again engaged in the city grocery business, having the past nine years occupied the store on the corner decided to marry Charlie Wong, but Years occupied the store of the of Duke and Carmarthen streets. Mr. she was not taken seriously. In Case was a faithful member of the Chinatown Wong announced his en-Waterloo street Free Baptist church, aggement, and there was much rejoica good citizen, and an honest man, ing thereat among his comrades who leaves behind him a clean name. His funeral will take place this after-

FREDERICTON.

in the Royal Gazette.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 9.-His honor the lieutenant governor has made the following appointments: In the county of Restigouche-Chas. Foliquin to be a revisor for the parish of Dalhousie, in place of Geo. E. Mercier, resigned. Robt. McNair to be a Chinaman.

revisor for the parish of Durham in, place of Brian Lapointe, left the coun-

try.
In the county of Charlotte-Robert A. Stuart, to be the returning officer for the town of St. Andrews.

In the city and county of St. John Benjamin Logan to be a justice of the

In the county of Carleton -Joseph Brewer to be a revisor for the town of Woodstock, in place of John S. Leighton, jr., resigned.
In the county of Charlotte—Hill Wil-

son to be a revisor for the parish of St. Patrick, in place of George Bold-win, absent from parish. John Goss to be a revisor for the parish of Dumbarton, in the place of Howard Toal, who is already a revisor for said par-

ish being a county councillor.

In the county of Albert—Roy G.
Leighton of Riverside to be a vendor of liquors under the Canada Temperance Act, for the parish of Hopewell. In the county of Sunbury-John Murphy of Blissville to be a coroner. The department of public works is calling for tenders for White's Cove ordinary high water wharf.

BRIDE OF WONG.

A Roxbury Girl Fled With a Big Chinaman.

Were Married in Providence by Rev. 6. H. Plummer-Claire Johnson Eluded Father and

Mr. Stewart's death Mr. Carmichael ther, accompanied by two patrolmen assumed charge of that business, there, accompanied by two patrolmen that he could say all he had to say to Ireland. But what would be said of which he continued up till about 1894. In citizen clothes, spent the greater with the British parliament if it attempted particularly applied to interfere with the discussion of spending some time in Moncton and searching for a young woman who had spending some time in Moncton and some in Newton, Mass. Of late years he was located at Moncton. Mr. Carmichael left a widow, the mother of the late F. P. Reid of Moncton. announced her intention of wedding

ing thereat among his comrades.

Yesterday morning the father of the girl was told that she had gone to Chinatown for the purpose of being married. He hurriedly sought that section of the city and, aided by two patrons from static aided by two parts. en from station 4, began a search for his daughter. Finally he learned that the pair had gone to Providence and had been united in marriage by Mr. Plummer. The father sorrowfully wended his way home.

"I don't know what I can do now." he said, "but if there is any way I can get my daughter back I will do my utmost to make her give up this Chinaman." Another wedding will take place this

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

# LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES.

Axes, Grindstones, Chains, Blocks, Wire Rope, Cross Cut Saws, Team Bells, etc.

Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf
Hardware. Don't make your purchases

Line of the precedent of the preceden

# DID NOT MARRY.

Geremony Was to Take Place in St. George's Church, Garleton, Tuesday Evening.

But Was Postponed for a Week as a Hostile Aunt Sent the Wedding Clothes Away Before the Groom Put in an Appearance.

The marriage which was to take lar North, language has lost its mean-place in Carleton Tuesday evening of ing. What is the position of the two Miss Carrie Eaton and George Wilcox countries? One of complete legislative independence, in which the principle of was postponed until next Tuesday on account of the interference before the hour set for the wedding, of Mrs.

Wentworth Louis Wentworth Lewis, aunt of the young bond which offers kindly suggestions to King Edward and his counsellors

requently at the residence of Mrs. Lewis. They became engaged, but Mr. lady's parents, asking for their consent, received no reply. They never-theless decided to marry, as they were both of age and could do as they pleased. Rev. W. H. Sampson was engaged to perform the marriage ceremony in St. George's church Tuesday

evening at 8.30 o'clock. BOSTON, Sept. 9.—An anxious fa-at the residence of Mr. Lewis and asked to see Miss Eaton. He was told ther, accompanied by two patrolmen particularly anxious to speak with to interfere with the discussion of Mrs. Lewis, but that he wanted to see Miss Eaton. Just then Miss Eaton of the provinces and their future recame down stairs and anything them.

### ZOYAN KILLED.

The Famous Revolutionary Leader Has Gone to His Reward.

SALONICA, European Trukey, Sept. 9. The famous revolutionary leader, Capt. Zoyan, was killed in the fight at Lake Aniatovo, in the Vilayet of Con-stantinople. Three other Bulgarians were killed and many were wounded. number of rebel proclamations were captured by the Turks on that occasion. One Turk was killed.

The large insurgent band which was reported Sept. 7 to have been surrounded at Ostrovo, escaped to the Kaimakohalan mountains, where they are again surrounded by the twelve battalions and six guns.

## MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

Scottish Comment on Canada's Home Rule Resolution.

(Glasgow Herald.)

The present is an opportune time for nentioning the fact, which should have been patent to a self-governing colony, that, with or without the graclous permission of Canada, we feel a tolerable amount of confidence in our ability to manage our own domestic affairs. What we have also acquired during a prolonged and troublesome course of tuition is a fair acquaintance with the lesson that peoples and govrnments alike can find worse employment than that of minding their own business. These may appear to be somewhat elementary truths, and their quired but for the recent resolution of

enforcement would not have been revising His Majesty of the correct and presumably only manner in which his ancient Kingdom of Ireland should be governed. It is not too late to make plain the fact that we have not condoned, because we have hitherto pefor any goods in our line without first getting our prices.

| Second purchases for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods. | Spalding Bros'. Sporting Athletic Goods. | Spalding Bros'. Spalding Bros'. Sporting Athletic

## Undeterred by an explanation which reads like a courteous rebuke. Canada intervened again in 1886, albeit in a less illegitimate fashion, and also, with some premature jubilation over Mr. Gladstone's project, in 1887, when home rule had begun to decline from the meridian of hope. Now in 1903, when separations are supported to the meridian of hope.

as to how they should run their do

The absurdity of the position would be visible even to Canadian mem-ber of parliament were the British

house of commons, for example, to

memorialize the crown, pointing out

when separatist agitation has been succeeded by what everybody trusts is an era of political as well as agrarian peace, the dominion parliament once more offers its advice in a matter that "exclusively appertains to the imperial parliament and ministry." We learn with some satisfaction that for an expression of his majesty's wiews upon the prayer of their petition, Mr. Chamberlain has referred the deminion legislatory to the area.

tion, Mr. Chamberlain has referred the dominion legislators to the ans-wer given in 1882, for even at this time of day it may not have dawned upon colonials that the sovereign of upon colonials that the sovereign or these realms is guided by "the advice of the imperial parliament and ministry, to which" — it has surely escaped the notice of our pertinacious friends — "all matters relating to the affairs of the United Kingdom excluslomatic mode of suggesting to the par-liament of Canada that its functions relate only to that very considerable tract of country bounded by two oceans, the United States and the Po-

Miss Eaton belongs to Parrsboro, N. S. During the last six weeks she has meen visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lewis of Carleton. Mr. Wilcox, who belongs to this city, called on Miss Eaton quite frequently at the residence of the ber of parliamen house of common the common than the residence of the common than the Wilcox upon writing to the young a more equitable arrangement. Or let it be supposed that Canadian politi-cians should embark upon new developments in their relations with the United States. The "inestimable bene-

About ten minutes before the time fits" of the federal system are glow-set for the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition as an arrange of the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition are arranged on the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition are arranged on the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition are arranged on the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition are arranged on the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition are arranged on the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the petition are arranged on the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to in the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called ingly referred to include the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called in the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called in the ceremony Mr. Wilcox called came down stairs, and crying, threw lations with each other? We are pre-herself on a sofa. She said that she

### CAP. "SOL" JACOBS

Makes a Big Record Breaking How of Mackerel.

EOSTON, Sept. 10.— A record was often today by Capt. "Sol" Jacobs, is well known commander of the fishing steamer Alice M. Jacobs, who anded in this city 50,000 fresh mackrel and 270 barrels of salt fish, The o of mackerel was the largest ever ought to Bester

### BOSTON'S BIG FRUIT SHOW.

Horticultural hall today in connection with the 28th bi-ennial session of the

#### CANADIAN FARMERS' ASSOCIATION. TORONTO, Sept. 9.—The Canadian

Farmers' Association closed its three days' convention tonight with an adinstructed to telegraph Sir Wilfrid amendments to the railway bill regarding cattle guards.

RANGE OF SIGHT 136 MILES. Can See Five States and the Ocean from Mount Washington.

sunrise to sunset, while the great range of sight extended 136 miles and included five States and the Dominion of Canada. The thermometer was only 24 in the morning and rose but 12 de-grees during the day, although in pro-

# FOUND GUILTY

Of Assault with Intent to Commit Bodily Harm.

And with Attempt to Escape from the Provincial Reformatory — The Young Fellow Says He Was Cruelly Treated—Remanded for Sentence.

l, whose career of misdeeds has so shocked the community within the past year or so, was Thursday ning for the second called upon to stand for a crime hardly less grave than that for which something less than a year. ago he was indicted.

that Canada enjoys all the benefits of naval defence without contributing a cent to the formidable cost entailed, and that "justice to Britain" demands Goodspeed, in charge of Constable room and took the lings, entered the court room and took the and

Scott E. Morrell, who defended Goodspeed in his former trial, again conducted his defence, while Hon. H. A. McKeown prosecuted. After Mr. Mcceown had moved for trial, the roll of the petit jury was called.

The prisoner was then arraigned. He stood up and appeared to evince the closest interest in the indictment as it was being read by the clerk. To the "What say you to harge?" the prisoner answered in clear tones: "Not guilty."

The arraignment being concluded, the empannelling of a jury was pro-Scott E. Morrell, for the prisoner,

Wm. May Sinclair. Mr. McKeown, for he crown, objected to John Walsh. The panel when finally made up composed the following: Albert McArthur, John H. Walker, James Bault, Jacob Colwell, Robert Reid, Charles E. Scammell, Fred Seely, Michael Ryan, Chas. Turner and J. H. D. Turner

sons to the authorities of the place, the Marr would detail the circumstances

the assault was made in each tip about his ordinary duties and nothing out of the ordinary had occurred up ed his annual address, which was devoted mainly to the commendation of efforts now being made in various parts of America to develop fruit establishments of America to level elimetical constitutions. Sixteen of the boys at the home slept in a large dormitory, was kept in a room two buttons on the outside.

back of his head from an iron bar. The bar was produced by the wit. had to suffer.

The witness, continuing, said that after receiving the blow he wheeled round and asked Goodspeed what he meant. He replied that he meant no harm, but only wanted to get clear of the place. On that day Mr. Longley, the superintendent, was absent on a customary visit to the city. The witness, continuing his description of Goodspeed's attack upon him, said that

Fred. W. Goodspeed, the boy crimintrial

Goodspeed showed the same coolness and and self-possession which, during the former trial, nterested spectators who had interested spectators who had which gathered in the court room. It was not placed. as large or as excitedly interested as for the building of the room witness the crowds which attended the Higgins trials, about a year ago, yet its and also that the place in which he had one topic was Goodspeed. In the hum been previously kept was not suitable. Witness also received orders from the of suppressed voices the hather of the doodspeed often became audible. The board to allow Goodspeed to go with the other boys and to mingle with Landry, to whom quite strangely fell the lot of dispensing justice to the chairman of the board visiting the condspeed, as he did to his companion the home. He had also seen Mr. McKeown in crime, Higgins, about a year ago, there since Goodspeed has been in the entered the court room at precisely 10 reformatory. Goodspeed was put with o'clock. A few minutes afterwards the other boys because of the visit of

peremptorily challenged Peter J. Ar-old, John Condon, Patrick Cassidy and

urner and J. H. D. Turner.

Mr. McKeown, in opening to the jury, the defence, first offered in evidence the written testimony of Mayor White. said that the charges against Good- This, Mr. Morrell said, would be all the speed were four. The first alleged that evidence he would have to offer. Goodspeed assaulted his guard with intent to kill. The rest of the charges

tent to kill. The rest of the charges placed the prisoner's motive on a lower plane. It would be detailed by several witnesses to be called how he was at first allowed free intercourse with the inmates of the Boys' Industrial Home where he was confined. trial Home, where he was confined, the other boys there. He was confined to sometime afterwards for good reading a cell, and at time received punof the inmates. Mr. McKeown then

of the inmates. Mr. McKeown then of the inmates. Mr. McKeown then to the jury for the prosecution asked the circumstances of Good-them to consider the prisoner's action and words. They may judge from his of the assault when called as a wit-BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The largest and ost varied exhibition of fruit ever matter of fact would have to be conthe others boys, but the board of manning bitter-sweets of independence.

while Goodspeed was kept in a room by himself. The room in which Goodspeed slept was part of the big dormitory, partitioned off. Goodspeed's room was secured by a padlock and

On that night Goodspeed was placdress by Goldwin Smith, who said the ed in his room about six o'clock. The farmers' cause was the true patriotic other boys were put to bed at half-cause of Canada. The secretary was past eight. He had never had any quarrel with Goodspeed. After he put Laurier protesting against the senate's the other boys to bed, he went to his own room. As he was passing, Goodspeed called to him and asked him to get him a drink of water. He went and got the water and soon returned. As he opened the door to enter Goodspeed's room he received a blow on the

# After the prisoner had struck him on that night, witness asked him what he did it fer, and the prisoner answered that he wanted to get out of that place or else fint the penitertiary. It was about half past eight when Goodspeed made the attack. When Mr. Longley returned he struck Goodspeed with the very bar with which Goodspeed had struck him. He didn't think the blows were very hard. When Mr. Special News from the

the blows were very hard. Mr. Longley only hit him twice as near as the witness could tell. The other boys are liable to be locked up if they prove unruly. The witness knew of one instance. Two boys, while the witness had been at the reformatory, had made an attempt to escare and had been an attempt to escape and had been

an attempt to escape and nad been punished for it.

Israel L. Longley, superintendent of the Boys' Industrial Home, was the next witness called for the crown. The witness identified the warrant on which declarated was computed to the rewitness identified the warrant on which Goodspeed was committed to the reformatory, and it was given in evidence. The witness said that he leaves the home every Thursday evening, leaving the boys in charge of the guard. On the day of Goodspeed's assault on his guard, which was a Thursday, the witness left on his usual visit to the eity and returned about half past nine. The guard Marr showed him some The guard Marr showed him some bruises on his arm. Referring to Goodpeed's sleeping room, witness said he had specially made the room for Good-speed. Its dimensions were 51-2 feet by 6 feet. There were no gratings on

the window of his room. To Juryman Scammell witness said that Goodspeed's room was sufficiently lighted to allow of his reading.
Under cross-examination witness said that Goodspeed was in the reformatory which Goodspeed was afterwards placed. Pressed to give his reasons board to allow Goodspeed to go with

them somewhat. Within the last year he remembered Mr. McKeown, and some members of

the board. Magistrate Ritchie and Mr. Tilley had also visited the place. Three of the boys who are at the reformatory now attempted to escape. As a punishment they were locked up. On the night of Goodspeed's attack upon his guard, he went up to Goodspeed's room. He admitted hitting Goodspeed. He gave three or four stylespeed. should be made a test question in a three or four strokes across the hips. He did not think he hit him over the shoulders, although such a thing might possibly have occurred.

Goodspeed had made an attempt to escape some time previous.

Witness left the door of Goodspeed's Witness left the door of Goodspeed's room in such a way as to discover if he would attempt to escape. In this way he discovered that the door had been tried from the inside.

Mr. Longley admitted that if Goodspeed's intention was escape he could have got away more easily by way of the windows of his year.

the windows of his room.

Clerk Willet, of the supreme court, was next examined as to the court records in reference to the trial of Good-speed in January last.

Society will banquet the Alaska com-mission October 6th. chael Ryan, Chas.

This closed the case for the crown.
Mr. Morrell, in opening the case of SIR PERCY GIROUARD MARRIED.

The court adjourned at 12.30 and reishment that was cruel. As a result and words. They may judge from his

action and words whether he intended agement was responsible for that. Tak-Charles F. Marr, the keeper upon the assault, of Goodspeed it was thought advisable with the 25th bi-ennial session of the American Horticultural Society. There was a large attendance of scientists and arrateur and commercial fruit growers from every part of North America and even from Hawaii.

President Chas. L. Walrous delivered his annual address, which was dehis intention.

Mr. Justice Landry in his charge to

The Morning Post, commenting on

there assaulted one of the guards. He the tariff of the dominion, says they certainly did it with some intention. constitute but one section of the com-While it was impossible to give direct munity, yet their protest may serve evidence of his intention, yet they to explain the difficulty the statesmen could apply any knowledge they might of the dominion will encounter should have to determine upon the intention The conduct of the officers of the institution could only be used to determine upon the intention of the prisoner. The fact that he had secured a bar of iron in his cool moments was strong evidence that he premeditated the assault.

There was evidence that he was no treated like the other boys. But the jury must consider that the welfare of 16 other boys had to be looked after. Did the officers of the institution act in the interests of the other boys or through malice? It was their duty to look after the 16 boys even if the 1t7h If the prisoner did that which was

repeatedly show that he simply want-ed to get the guard out, of his way mobile accident at Arden today. In that he might make his escape, or did he do it reckless of whether he died or not from the blows?

Indicate a coldent at Arden today. In going up a steep incline 300 yards from E. H. Harriman's summer residence the power gaye out and the brake.

Other Side of the Atlantic.

### Comes Direct to the Dominion and Is Not Filtered Through United United States Channels.

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A conference of representatives of the agricultural and commercial interests was held in Glasgow today. The object was to endea-tor to obtain an interview with Lord Onslow and Mr. Chamberlain during their visit to Scotland in October. The chairman explained that the object of the meeting was the removal of restrictions on the importation of Canadian cattle. The chairman believed they were more strongly convinced than ever before of the righteousness of the cause. Representative Henderson considered he had a complete answer and could place before Lord Onslow the resolution and speeches of the Montreal congress. Representa-tive Lyon said that Lord Onslow was the new minister, and it was important that the matter should be put fairly and squarely before him. Sir David Richmond stated that a letter received last June from Lord Onslow stated that there was no prospect of any change in the law, so he thought they would be losing time in making an appeal to Lord Onslow. Several rereformatory. Goodspeed was put with presentatives disagreed with Richmond. All thought that Lord Onslow should be interviewed. Henry Allan of the Allan line agreed with Sir David vis- Richmond, and said that Chamberlain's policy was one of restriction of trade rather than freer trade. Finally the conference decided that the question of the restriction on Canadian cattle

> parliamentary election. AUSTRALIA'S TRADE VIEWS.

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 10 .- During the budget debate in the house of representa-tives at Melbourne the leader of the opposition denounced the ministerial policy of retaining the present duties against Britain, and suggested that the tariff be unconditionally reduced 50 per cent. in favor of British goods, Britain not being asked to make any

return. (Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 10.-The Pilgrims'

(Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 10.-Sir Percy Girouard was married at Pretoria to the daughter of Sir Richard Solomon, at-

torney general of the colony. At a meeting of the guardians of Liverpool regarding the emigration of children to Canada several members deprecated the practice of sending healthy youths away and leaving weaklings at home. Some members thought emigration desirable when it emoved pauper children from unsatisfactory surroundings. It was decided to send two children to Canada.

A Canadian contributes an article to the Daily Express, in which he says with all due respect to the motherland, it is felt that Canada may some day ing bitter-sweets of independence.

The Church of England Waifs Strays

the jury said that Goodspeed was committed to the reformatory, and while being opposed to a further increase of

they endeavor to give further prefer-(By Canadian Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 10.—Reuter's agency informs the readers of the London ewspapers that a well informed Canadian source says that Canadians know Britain is actuated by the best intentions, has more than once sacrificed Canadian interests and they will be irritated beyond measure if a simi

#### lar policy followed in the Alaskan case, THE DEADLY AUTOMOBILE.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Sept. 10 .likely to result in death recklessly he would certainly be guilty of intent to murder. Did the use of an iron bar The prisoner's first intention was would not work. The machine rushed backwards down the hill, going down ence the power gave out and the brake whether he assaulted with intent to kill or to commit grievous bodily harm, stantly killed. Dr. Rushmore is in a

## O. J. McGULLY, M. D.

M. R. C. S., LONDON. PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISPASSE OF EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 163 Germain Street.