# November 10, 1886.

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OWN CORRESPONDENT.) N, Nov. 8.-Fishing in its sevvery good. Mackerel in pareen very plentiful, which is erful, as mackerel have not ese waters to any account for years. Had our fishermen th mackerel nets they might h harvest. The cause of the plentiful this season is atof the bay, have been protectn seiners, who have hitherto line of seines from Gannet eton coast, and the mackerel hecked from getting up into pting now now school, Our fia school. Our fishermen if cur fisheries are letter of the law, especially and e headland question and three they can prosper without a staunch steamer or three sels will be necessary to proundy fisheries this winter-Say and St. Andrews, and one if sailing vessels are to be steamer of say two or three d easily do all the work, cruiser General Middleton R's Cove on Friday night, it safely a severe southeast night and Sunday morning. North Shore this morning. made hosts of friends among eak very highly of him as a

officer. of J. D. Chipman as the e candidate for this county on has met the hearty ap-ends of the party on this

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are baptized seven young e Settlement, Norton, on t. These were converted of Mr. A. Tingley, Albert the F. C. B. church at Mid-at. Mr. Tingley leaves to-

still practising at Norton excellent doctor and de-

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, 3rd inst. Rev. Wm. o an interested audience,

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# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

# L. O. A.

Celebrating Guy Fawkes' Day at Markhamville, Kings Co.

(Special to THE SUN.) SUSSEX, Nov. 5.-The Orangemen of Kings East, New Brunswick, celebrated the anniversary of the gunpowder plot at Markhamville today in royal good style. Among the visitors present were Thomas A. Kinnear, grand master, of Sackville, N. B.; Forsyth and DeLong of St. Martins, and many other prominent Orangemen. The members of L. O. L. No, 91 had a fine hall dedicated to the Orange insti-tution, the following acting in the dedication as grand officers: T. A. Kinnear, grand mas-ter; Neil J. Morrison of Sussex as grand chap-lain; Mr. Foreyth of St. Martins as grand director of ceremonies, and W. J. Hunter of Sussex as assistant. Miss Boyer, Mrs. John Markham and a number of the brethren made up the choir. After the dedicatory sarving the Some weeks ago one Dennis Hogan, a liquor seller was fined for violation of the Soott Act markinam and a number of the brethren made up the choir. After the dedicatory service the grand master delivered a fine address on the theme of the anniversary. Mr. Pearson, Jas. A. Moore of Waterford, and W. J. Hunter of Sussex, also delivered addresses. Much credit is due to the brethren of Markhamville for the way they carried through the programme of the day, nothing taking pleas to may the gen the day, noting taking place to mar the gen-eral pleasure. The ball which took place in the evening, was attended by about one hund-red couples who tripped the light fantastic well into the morning.

### BATHURST.

### Laying the Corner Stone of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

BATHUEST, Nov. 5. - Quite an interesting as well as solemn ceremony will take place here on Sunday afternoon, viz., the laying of the corner stone of the new Roman Catholic church of the Sacred Heart. His Lordship Rt. Rev. Jas. Rogers, bishop of Chatham, and a number of clergymen will assist at the ceremony. The foundation of the new church is now nearly completed and the basement will be occupied during the winter as a temporary place in which to hold divine service. Rev. Thos. F. Barry is parish priest here, and the energy which both he and the contractor, Wm. Lawler, have displayed since the build-

ing of the foundation began is deserving of the BATHUEST, Nov. 8. - Yesterday we were visited by a severe wind and rain storm which continued from morning until four o'clock, p. m., and in consequence the blessing and laying of the corner stone of the new R. C. church was postponed till today at 11 a. m., when it took place. Bishop Rogers assisted by the Very Rev. Thos. F. Barry of Bathurst, Revs. Wm. Varily of Bathurst Village, and Dr. Moreau of Chatham performed the ceremony. There was a good number present, but owing

bishop's pastoral letters explaining the course ions of the jubilee, etc., a copy of the Ava Maria, the *True Witness* of Montreal, the St. About 6 30 o'clock a. m., the second mate of the vessel. W. C. Thompson of St. John, accest-John DAILY SUN of Saturday last, the Courier Des Provinces Maritinnes and the Miramichi de seeman named A. Smith, who complained

vary bad feeling in town and serious trouble is CANADIAN NEWS. OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—Hon. Mr. White de-livered an address before the Young Men's Christian Association this evening. Freight trains, with ten cars each, conveying MONCTON, Nov. 4.-R. G. Thempson of Moncton has received word of the burning of his extensive barns near Havelock, Kings Co., with all their contents. Loss \$2,000; no in-

Mark Bourgeois was taken to the jail at Dorchester today to serve a term of 45 days for a violation of the Scott Act. MONCTON, Nov. 8.-The perjary case of William Crossman v. Geo. P. Thomas, barris-

ter, came off this afternoon before Sitting Magistrate Smith and continued till nearly midnight, the police court being crowded throughout with excited partizans of the different parties. In explanation it may be stated that Crossman is a Scott Act informer and Thomas is the lawyer of the liquor dealers.

selier was fined for violation of the Scott Act on Crossman's evidence. Hogan made a charge of perjury against Crossman and he was com-mitted for trial. At the examination of Cross-man, Hogan and Thomas gave the evidence on which Crossman was committed. Crossman then brought a counter charge of perjury against Hogan and now against Thomas At the examination of Crossman, Thomas swore that Crossman had said he only bought drinks from three parties on a certain day and Har conduct of Adam Darling, wholesale crock-ery merchant. He and his family silently de-parted about a month ago. Benning & Barsalou, auctioneers, who are creditors in his estate, believing that he has absconded, made necessary affidavit this morning, justifying the intervention of the liquidator on behalf of the creditors. A well known business man stated drinks from three parties on a certain day and afterwards that he had bought four drinks, also that Crossman had swore that he bought drinks from Dennis Hogan and afterwards that he did not. It is in this that Crossman now charges today that he saw a letter from Darling a few

today that he saw a letter from Darling a few days ago dated Kansas City, suggesting the appointment of liquidators. It is understood that the largest creditors are Meechan Bros., Staffordshire, England, to whom Darling owes \$20,000. Benning & Barsalou's claim is for \$5,000. The Bank of Montreal is considerably interacted Thomas with having committed perjury. The evidence today was most voluminous. David Grant, barrister, employed in prosecuting the Scott Act cases, swore positively that Cross-man did not swear to what Thomas had sworn be did Corrected at the second state of the second terested. OTTAWA, Nov. 3.-The railway commission

he did not swear to what Thomas had sworn he did. Grant said that what Crossman had sworn was that he had had only three drinks on the day in question, but that he had bought a fourth drink for another party. During Grant's evidence, Thomas referred in language more vigorous than polite to some person as a mean conconcluded its work of mapping out a line of action for future guidance today and the mem-bers separated. Mr. Kenny departing for the east and Mr. Moberley for the west. The commission will reassemble for transaction of business at Halifax, on or about the 15;h than polite to some person as a mean, con-tempible perjurer, who would swear to anything. The magistrate was, however, able to preserve order. Crossman also gave evidence instant. preserve order. Crossman also gave evidence that what he had sworn in the Scott Act case Sir John Mecdonald left for Toronto tonight. He will return on Monday next, Work on the central experimental will com-

was that he drank only three times on the day in question, but had bought four drinks, one of which he gave to a friend. Crossman also mence this fail, if time permits, Professor Saunders will visit Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia before winter sets in to admitted on cross-examination that he had gone about buying and drinking liquor in the in the interest of the Scott Act, and select sites of other proposed farms. Hon. Mr. Thompson returned from Mont-real, where, last night he delivered an address at the Caledonian club. had received from a member of the temparance committee \$15. Thomas made and Hon. Mr. Foster accompanied Hon. Mr. Bowell to Belleville, where the latter was nominated a candidate for the commons. They a statement, adhering to his evidence in the examination of Crossman and denying

he charge of prejury. The magistrate deliver jadgment tomorrow. Dennis Hogan was before stipendiary Wortman today, for violating the Scott Act. David Morrill, testified to buying four bottles of WINNFEG, Nov. 3.—Unstiton, M. F., ad-dressed a public meeting at Brandon last even-icg, attacking the Domioion government on its policy regarding the Northwest and endeav-oring to excuse the attitude of the reform party on the Rid coversion be the statement the the t whickey from Hogan on the 11th October, and that the went to Shediac that day on the train with conductor White. Thomas, coursel for Hogan, asked for adjournment to prove that White was not on the train that day. This is expected to be another perjury case.

# HALIFAX.

October numbered 883 The total for the sea-son into the Northwest is estimated at ten There was a good number present, but owing to the intense cold wind a great many were un-able to attend. After the ceremony his lord-ship addressed the people, congratulating and encouraging them. At the conclusion of the ceremony the Episcopal benediction was pro-nounced by the bishop. The box placed in the stone contained the usual religious medals, see-aral kinds of coin torather with the Pope's and thousand persons. OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—Premier Mowat has deeral kinds of coin together with the Pope's and bishop's pastoral letters explaining the condi-tions of the jubilee, etc., a copy of the Ave. She is now taking in a cargo of plumbago.

TORONTO, Nov. 7. - Sir John Macdonald and Hon. Thos. White left for Ottawa tonight. They have been inundated with callers. The Globe had a reporter dogging Sir John's foot. steps from morning till night and reporting the names of every person that called upon him. R. B. Butland, music dealer, who died about a fortnight ago has, after bequeets to his wife and family, left the residue of his estate, amounting to between sixty and seventy thou-sand dollars, to the Toronto general hospital. WINNIPEG, Nov. 7. -- A meeting of the old settlers was held last night and a resolution adopted for presentation to the Dominion government, urging the settlement of claims which arose before the transfer of the territory. The following committee was appointed to The following committee was appointed to examine and report upon the Metis and their claims, with a view to requesting the Dominion government to finally settle such claims and other questions respecting half-breeds: Messrs. Cunningham, Wilson, Hughes, Ross, Perley, Lauder and Crawford.

Lauder and Orawford. MONTREAL, Nov. 7—The political situation is practically unaltered and no change has yet been announced in the government. There is no truth in the reports of differences between Governor Masson and his cabinet. An early session of the legislature is prob-

OTTAWA, Nov. 8 .- Joseph Cook lectured here tonight to a large audience in the Dc-

minion Methodist church. Sir John Macdonald presided. Fire a few miles from here, on the Quebec

Davis, who perished in the flames. The governor general will arrive at noon to-

morrow. A.C. P. R. station between here and Brock-ville has been destroyed by fire. There was a snow storm here yesterday and the weather was cold and blizzardly. It is from today but quite wintry and cold. iner today but quite wintry and cold.

Bosros, Nov. 2, 10 30 p. m. - At this hour the vote is so close that none of the papers Later returns from the western part of the tate will no doubt increase Ames' majority.

Aburew, (5,142, BOSTON, Nov. 3, s.m.-It is now conceded that Ames and Brackett (republicane) have been elected by about 5,000 plurality. One hundred and forty-seven cities and towns, in-cluding Franklin, Bampden and Hampthe counties complete, gives A mes, (rep.) for governor 100,311; Andrew, (dem.) 94,253; Brackett (rep.) for lientenant governor, 77,693; Foster (dem.) 67,907. (The lienten ant governor vote for the city of Boston is not

ed: First district—Davis (rep.); second—Long (rep.); third—Morse (dem.); fourth—Cohins (dem.); fifth—Hayden (rep.); sixth-Lodge (rep.); seventh—Cogswell rep.); eighth—Still in doubt; ninth—Burnett (dem.); tenth—Rus-sell (rep.); eleventh—Whiting (rep.); twelfth— Rockwell rep.) The locideture is non-black back to

of the tugs in port. When he returned the vessel was still to be seen and in trouble. A few minutes later (not over three) she had dis-appeared, and nothing could be seen. He states that under the most favorable circum-stances she could not have steamed out of sight inside of twenty minutes. The tug Alert want down to the break area the other area. UTTAWA, Nov. 4.—Premier Mowat has de-cided to accede to the wish of Ottawa and New Edinburgh that the two should be made one. An English girl who disappeared after hav-ing left a letter for a friend saying she would drown herself, has not yet been found. It is thought she carried cut her threat. The Lachine bridge over the St. Lawrence will be finished tomorrow, the last stone having been put in place. The bridge has taken less than six months to build.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

and all Hands Lost,

A Home Buler's Victory-Rioting at Belfast. PESTH, Nov. 2.—Semi-official papers admit that the finances of Hungary are in a critical state. Opposition papers bluntly talk of bankruptcy and estimate a deficiency in next year's budget of 60,000,000 florins, although BELFAST, Nov. 3.-Mr. Sexton has been delared elected to parliament for the western livision of Belfast, the petition of Mr. Hass-

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division of Belfast, the petition of Mr. Hass-lett, the conservative candidate, to have the seat vacated, on the ground of bribery, having been denied. The petitioner was condemned to pay the costs of the proceedings. The de-cision was received with enthusiasm in the court room. On the result being made known to the crowd outside they immediately com-menced to stone the building. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Michael Davitt is in the city. To a reporter he said he had been trav The liberals, he said, wanted Gladstone was not eperate in a movement for the abliction of the House of Lords, but Gladstone was not willing to take up the subject until his recent policy for the settlement of the Irish question BLIFAST, Nov, 3.—Rioting began on Carrick Hill during the night. The police dispersed the opposing mob. Many of the ricks recent proceedings and head been trav the of the conservative candidates a solution of the solution of the Chinese government. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The so-called Sir Roger Tichborne, better known as Arthur Orton, made famous as the Tichborne claimant is now living in destitation in this city. He is confined to bed in a small room and is attended by his alleged wife. His coming to Americs to lecture was a sad failure, and he now bitterly repents having done so. For nine weeks he has been suffer-its com poster was the sole week her has been suffer-ing the now provide the sole week her has been suffer-the sole of the fine question of the fine question the provide the sole week her has been suffer-ing the more sole weeks her has been suffer-its continued to be the sole week her has been suffer-the provide the provide the provide the the sole week her has been barbly the the OHIOAGO, Nov. 3. — Michael Davitt is in the city. To a reporter he said he had been trav The liberals, he said, wanted Gladstone to co-operate in a movement for the abolition of the House of Lords, but Gladstone was not willing to take up the subject until his recent policy for the settlement of the Irish question BELFAST, Nov. 3. — Rioting began on Carrick Hill during the night. The police dispersed the opposing mob. Many of the rioters were struck by stones and badly hurt. The greatest excitement was caused by the disturbance, and the feeling has not abated. Excesses are feared. and he now bitterly repents having done so. For nine weeks he has been suffer-ing from poison and has been kept alive by the kind ministrations of St. George's society. He is now anxious to get back home. He claims to have signed a contract to appear at the music hall in Edinburgh on Boxing Day, Dec. 27th, and is to receive fifty guineas a week. He still intends to make a fight for his rights, as he calls them.

VIENNA, Nov. 2 — The Russian government has reassured Austria that Russia will not oc-cupy Bulgaria.

Fred Archer, the famous English jockey, is dead, killed by a pistol shot wound inflicted by himself while in a delirium resulting from typhoid fever.

Trouble with the socialists is looked for to-day in London-lord mayor's day. The nuptials of Princess Elizabeth of Saxe-Weimar and the Duke of Mccklenburg have

The reging has not abated. Excesses are feared.
DUBLIN, Nov. 7.- In a speech at Youghal,
Father Hayes of Iowa, said: "If the American landlords acted like the Irish landlords the people would, if they could, peit them not only with dynamite, but also with heaven's light-ning and hell's fires until every British bulldog, whelp and cur was pulverized and made into top dressing for the soil."
At the league meeting at Skibbercen today, Ohea, Tanner and Kénny, members of the house of commons, sdvocated United Ireland's programme. Speaking at Oastle Bar, Mr. Daasy, M. P., compared Miss Gardiner, who some time ago caused the wholesale eviction of her tenants, to a woman possessed of the demon, who when she died went to hell, but was kicked out again. He said that if home rule was adopted the release of political prisoners and the departure of landlords would be sure to follow. Another speaker argued that a good land bill should price de house in the soil of her tenant in the said the release of political prisoners and the departure of landlords would be sure to follow. taken place in the palace chapel at Weimar. A fight between Hearld and Kilrain yester-day was declared off on account of police inter-

Chicago pork packers are still cut on a strike, but no trouble has occurred between them and the authorities.

### Dr. Stephenson

### ON TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE OF THE SINS AND SOBROWS OF CHILD LIFE IN LONDON,

The audience at Centenary church last even-

ing was very large, and much interest was manifested in Dr. Stephenson's lecture, which, while dealing with stern and solemn facts and abounding in pathetic incidents of child-life in London, was at times enlivened with brilliant flashes of humor. The platform was occupied by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Brewer, Rev. Drs. Williams and Stewart, and A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., by whom the lecturer was introout presumably for New York

ing a gale and a tremendous sea was running. Just after passing the breakwater and getting ioto the fall force of the gale, blowing up the Sound, she was seen by William King, oyster dealer living at Oyster Point. He watched her Washington, said Dr. Stephenson, used to be called the city of magnificeat distances. The description could not be applied to London. It has a population of 7,000,000 souls; the rich through a glass as she appeared to be laboring heavily and was evidently in distress he ran to the telephone and tried to notify some of the tugs in port. When he returned the and the poor, the educated and the ignorant. Charce visitors can form no correct estimate of its condition. Under certain conditions, they might come to the conclusion that life in the great come to the concusion that ille in the great city was but a pastime, under others that it was the most stately and learned city in the world. Probably there is more good in Lon-don than in any other city. But it has its dark side, and the dark and the light are wendark side, and the dark and the light are wen-derfully woven together. In one quarker you meet with men who have an income of £1,000 a day, whi's within a stone's throw there are hundreds huddled together, who, though their

copper ore, pass through this city daily for the smelting works in New Jersey. MTOBONTO, Nov. 2 - A special cable to the Mail says: It is announced that Sir Edward Watkin, M. P. for Hythe, who has just re-turned from Canada. is preparing a turned from Canada, is preparing a scheme for the formation of a line of steamers from for the formation of a line of steamers from Hull to Canada in connection with the Cana-dian Pacific Railway. WINNFEG, Nov. 2.—Superintendent Gries-bach, officer in command of the mounted police at Edmonton, has succeeded in capturing Lone Man, who was deeply implicated in the Frog Lake massacre last fall. He will be kept in prison pending the arrival of instructions

prison, pending the arrival of instruction rom Oltawa. A shipment of choice cattle to Liverpool has

been made from here under the direction of the Canadian Pacific railway authorities to see what can be done towards opening up a busiwhat can be done towards opening up a busi-ness in that direction. MONTERAL, Nov. 2.—Considerable comment has been made in business circles at the pecu-liar conduct of Adam Darling, wholesale crock-

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U.S. ELECTIONS.

be sure to follow. Another speaker argued that a good land bill should precede home rule. Great uproar ensued, the people shouting that the vote is so close that none of the papers claim the election of the gubernatorial candi-dates, though indications now point to the elec-tion of Ames (republican) for governor by a largely reduced majority. One hundred and sixty-seven towns and cities give Ames (rep.) 70,649, Andrew (dem) 70,647. This does not include Springfield, Worcester or Cambridge. Later returns from the western part of the they wanted home rule. A U.IS. REVENUE CUTTER Reported to Have Foundered off New Haven

and the Traveller claims his election by 5,000. One hundred and seventy two cities and towns, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7 .- The United ncluding Boston complete, give Ames, 73 699,

States steamer Manhattan is reported to have Andrew, 73,144. foundered about half a mile off the mouth of this harbor this morning and all hands are supposed to have been lost. The Manhattan came into this port yesterday afternoon for shelter bettete bas about nine this morning. The wind was blow-ing a gale and a tremendous sea was running,

included.) The following congressmen have been elect-

and Vicinity.

COBRESPONDENT.) 9-The Orangemen of etitcodiac celebrated tha sermon preached and I. N. Parker preached a the Sherman meeting tive audience, after which in the hall and soon ed at the tables, which ith edibles of all kinds, o wait upon the crowd their usual ability. rt Thompson, of Steeves ately have met with a e burning of three large pen, also about sevent w and several pieces of iderable amount of other

ance Notes.

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I.O.G.T., held a most a pie social at Carter's pg, the 20th ult. A. P. as called to the chair. A carried out, after which red cff the pies. They nd the lodge realized the e evening of the 30th, elected the following as elected the following as the next term: W. H. a Theal, V.T; Albert dey, A.S; D. J. Whelp-ter, T; J. R. Wood, .M; Francilla Wagner, G; Thomas Buckley, R.H.S; Malinda Whit-Vood, P.C.T. ood, P.C.T. g Bayswater lodge, I. following for then V. . T.; Fanny Irvine, V.

Abby Southers, A. S.; F. S.; Samuel Mc-Barlow, Chap.; James e Southers, D. M ; Jas. Currie, S.; Mary Wor-McColgan, L. H. S.;

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DALHOUSIE, The Town Devastated by Fire.

highest praise.

Twenty-Two Stores and Dwellings Destroyed.

(Special to THE SUN.)

DALHOUSIE, Nov. 4.-The water side of the main street is in ashes. Twenty-two dwellings and stores were destroyed and the loss is estimated to be in the immediate vicinity of \$80,-000.

on the back of the head, which immediately felled him to the deck. The captain of the vessel and other hands seeing what had occur-red, immediately rushed in and seized Smith and he was put in irons. Examination of the second mate showed that he was dead, his skull having been frectured and brain protruding. Inspector Moore boarded the Strathay, took Smith in charge, informing him of the charge made against him, which seemed The fire started about half-past ten last of the charge made against him, which seemed to startle the man a good deal for he had night in the dwelling over the post office and is generally supposed to have originated from a defective pipe. The town being absolutely hitherto been unaware that the second mate was dead. The prisoner is a native of Canada, without a water supply or engines, and the buildings being very dry, the fire ran its course unchecked from the very outset, the people bea tall, powerful man of over six feet, bearing a a very bad character on beard.

unchecked from the very outset, the people be-ing powerless to stay its onward march. The post office occupied the centre of a block of wooden houses on the principal street and was owned by John Meagher's estate. The burned district included most of the principal stores in the place, including those of Labillois, M. P. P., Edward Gordon, George Gordon, Alex. Chieholm, Archibald Chisholm, Geo. Haddow, ex.M. P., and John Miller's flour store. Most of the buildings were old wooden strue. HALIFAX, Nov. 8, - A cablegram to the Halifax Herald, from St. Pierre, Miq, says a large bark laden with timber was on fire nine miles south-west of St. Pierre at noon today, drifting east, She was ableze from stem to stern. Her name was obliterated, but the word Swansea was visible. A tug went to the Most of the buildings were old wooden strucscene. The fate of the crew is unknown.

tures. The storekeepers suffered severely, their large stocks being either burned outright or badly damaged in removal. Geo. Haddow's loss is estimated at \$7,000. The Gloucester seiner Herman Babson put in today for shelter. She has been eight weeks in the North bay and on the Caps Breton coast without getting a barrel of mackerel. The Gloucester schooner Flying Scud, Capt. Jud-son, from the Grand banks, arrived in distress and for provisions. She is leaking badly. Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, say there had been five hundred cases of smallpox in that city up to the end of August. Mr. Mesgher, American couusel in the care of the captured Gloucester schooner David J. Adams, has applied to Vice-Admiralty Judge McDonald to issue an order compelling the crown lawyers to farnish a bill of particulars, showing when and where the David J. Adams was fishing and preparing to fish. This would force the crown prosecution to show its hand, which is something an Ecglish admiralty court rarely does. The chief justice reserved his de-cision. Wallace Graham, crown counsel, leaves for Boston tomorrow to attend the examina-tion of the crew of the Adams, which takes place before Mr. Warren, who was specially commissioned for that purpose. The Gloucester seiner Herman Babson put Geo. Haddow's loss is estimated at \$7,000. He had \$500 insurance in the City of London, and \$500 in the British American, on his building, and \$1500 in each of these companies on his stock. Alex Chisholm, lost \$4,000. He had \$1,000

CALGARY N. W. T.

(Special to THE SUN.)

insurance in the Citizens. Mr. Labillois, M. P. P., lost \$5,000, partly Edward Gordon, lost \$4,000, and George

ordon, 52,000. John McCaskrell's hotel, was among the buildings consumed. LATER,

tures.

Gordon, \$2,000.

These who know the burned district pretty well consider that \$80,000 is too high an estimate to put on the losses. It is reported that Haddow and Labellois' property was fully covered by insurance.

MONCTON. MONCTON, Nov. 2.- The town is in a high

state of excitement tonight over Scott Act Disastrous Incendiary Fire-Loss \$100,000 business. Wm. Crossman, the informer arrested three weeks ago for perjury in his -Citizens Organize a Street Patrol. evidence in a Scott Act case, in which Dennis

Hogan was defendant, was this afternoon, after CALGABY, N. W. T., Nov. 8.-Fire broke out coveral adjournments, committed at the next about five yesterday morning in the rear of session of the county court. He gave bail in Parrish & Son's grocery and provision store, \$2,000. As Crossman was leaving Justice Rand's court in which the examination had buildings are principally of wood. It was at taken place, he was assaulted by Geo. P. one time feared that the whole town would be Thomas, barrister, who was counsel for Hogan. burned down. Col. Herchimer sent down near-ly his whole force of mounted police and they did hercic service in staying the fire. The A complaint was immediately laid, Thomas was taken back into Rand's court, admitted the offance and was fined \$3. This was done ap-parently without the knowledge or consent of Crossman, the party assaulted. Crossman in the meantime had laid a complaint against Thomas hafore Stingerdiam Working Working was taken back into Kand's court, admitted the offance and was fined \$3. This was done ap-parently without the knowledge or consent of Crossman, the party assaulted. Crossman in the meantime had laid a complaint against Thomas before Stipendiary Wortman, and that officer being unwell the case was heard by Sitting Magistrate Smith. It was proved that Thomas had kicked and struck Crossman, leaving marks on his face. Thomas went on the stand and swore that he had been

Thomas had kicked and struck Grossman leaving marks on his face. Thomas went of the stand and swore that he had been tried for the offence in Justice Rand's ourt and had Justice Rand's certificate, bar Justice Saint refuence in Justice Rand's ourt and had Justice Rand's certificate, bar Justice Rand's certificate and the insurance Justice Store and packing howers, it was certain the value, store store and packing howers, it was certain to carry the score certain the Justice threaten to carry the cases to the privy council if necessary. Fuer warrants for commitmes of the was celestration. The failed by for manches, fill was certificate, bar the destruction of the supreme council how as weed from further destruction. The store and how is looked at fill would be as bad of failed by produce proporty. None of these par-ties can be found. One, woman, is in Beson, failed to the score the work failed with the place justice and be accorded to be in hiding. The other same supposed to be in hiding. The other same supposed to be in hiding if to can place judge lynch will may ties can be found. One, woman, is in Beson, failed to the second to the sector faile to prove supposed to be in h

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Superb autumn weather here. Sir John issues a pamphlet tomorrow, being his revised speech on the labor question, adressed to workmingmen. Major general Middleton is hard at work on

returned today. Rev. Mr. Telfer delivered a lecture here last

night on the Walls of Derry. WINNIPEG, Nov. 3.-Charlton, M. P., ad-

on the Riel question by the statement that it had been made a sort of "go as you please"

with them. The immigration arrivals at Winnipeg for

ed a seaman named A. Smith, who complained of his inability to perform his work through sickness, and told him he did not believe in his illness. "Oh you are humbugging," said the mate, "you can do your work fast enough." This appears appears to have angered the man greatly. An altercation ensued between the two with regard to the pay of the seaman Smith. On the second mate turning away, Smith lifted a handspike which lay near by and struck the mate a terrific blow his annual report which is now nearly com-pleted. He will recommend that gatling guns at present with A, and B batteries be handed over to the Winnipeg school of infantry and possibly to the Toronto school. He will urge lay near by and struck the mate a terrific blow on the back of the head, which immediately possibly to the locato school. He will urge the government to increase the number of gatling batteries, giving one to each infantry school, as he believes it could be made very serviceable in the hands of the militia. The receipts from customs for October last, were \$1,858,116, and from excise \$497,951. The customs wield \$177 984 more than October

were \$1,358,116, and from excise \$497,951. The customs yield \$177.984 more than October last year, and excise \$55,157 more. The total receipts since July 1st., are \$2,706,000 more than the expenditures for the same period. WINNIPEG, Nov, 4. — After one week's bitter discussion in private sittings, the Northwest council came to an agreement last evening on the new redistribution of seats for the ferri-tories. Assinibia will baye thicken mer here tories. Assiniboia will have thirteen members, Saskatchewan four, and Alberta eight. The Dominion government will be petitioned im-mediately to recognize the territory as a prov-ince and admit it into the confederation.

The Hudson's Bay Company last evening received the following private despatch from Battleford: "Battleford is on fire, The fire is now under control of the mounted police bri-gade. The town hall and Agnew's store are destroyed, and McDonald & Baker's stores partly." No further particulars have been received. received.

TOBONTO, Nov. 4 .- Sir John Macdonald ar-

TOBONTO, NOV. 4.—SIT JOHN DIRCUMBAU ar-rived here this morning. While four bricklayers and two laborers were working on the wall of the granite curling rink in the course of erection, the wall col-lapsed, precipitating them to the ground, a dis-tance of 45 feet. Two of them, John Faithful and Wm. Mason are in a critical condition. The others are severely cut and bruised through The others are severely cut and bruised through being buried in the failing debris. Infarior mortar is assigned as the cause of the collapse. mortar is assigned as the cause of the collapse. SOUTHAMPTON, Ont., Nov. 4 --About four this morning fire broke out in a row of build ings known as Rossin block and owing to a strong wind blowing from the southwest over fifty buildings, were destroyed before the fire burnt itself out. Between thirty and forty families were rendered bomeless some being burnt itself out. Between thirty and forty families were rendered homeless, some being entirely destitute. This is the greatest con-flagration that has ever occurred in this dis-trict. The total loss is estimated at between fifty and sixty thousand dollars, and the insur-ance at only twelve thousand. OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—W. D. Main will, to-morrow, be gazatted collector of customs for Amheret.

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Avoice is given or an intended application to parliament for a charter for the Montreal and Louisburg railway, with power to acquire by lease or otherwise running powers over other lines and to bridge the St. Lawrence. The ap-

ness and to pringe the Sc. Lawrence. The ap-plication comes from Montreal. Mr. Temple, M. P. for York, is in town. Ottawa wanted a loan of \$108,000 at 5 per cent. The Bank of Ottawa takes the whole of the ten year bonds at 104 and the twenty year at 105. and spread with frightful rapidity, as the year at 105. Sir John Macdonald will preside on the

occasion of Joseph Cook's lecture here on Monday. Justin McCarthy will lecture here on Wed-

nesday and be banqueted the same evening. TORONTO, Nov. 5. - The trades and labor council tonight spointed a committee to meet a committee from the district assembly Knights of Labor to discuss the advisability of running labor conditates at the approaching Dominion and provincial elections. A resolution tion to petition the Dominion parliament and tion to petition the Dominion parliament and provincial legislature to pass an act adopting the principle of manhood suffrage was referred to the committee on legislation. DRESDEN, Ont., Nov. 5.—A destructive fire

The is and the county democracy are wildly enthusiastic over the result. The total vote pollice of fragments in the service, and the ist provided as one of the service, and it is the opinion of the view of the result of the vest in the the service, and it is the opinion of the view of the result of the vest in the the service.
The next board of aldermen of New York will stand -republicans, six; county democrats, it ensures the teading candidates and to the fact that the prohibition vote prevented either of the leading candidates and the vest between the leading candidates and to the fact that the prohibition vote prevented either of the leaders from security in the service, and it is the opinion of the call of the service, and it is the opinion of the call of the revenue marine that she could not have foundered unless as the result of some extraorprevented either of the leaders from secur-ing a clear majority. As the legislature will be republican, it ensures the election of the republican ticket in that body to whom by law the election for Governor will be re-publican United States senator. The demo-crats elect three congressmen, and republicans one. The republicans will have a majority of 20 or 25 on a joint ballot in the legislature. The democrats in Minnesotts, elected three congressmen, and the republicans two. Mc-Gill (Republican), for Governor, was elected and the legislature will be strongly republican. In Daketa the republicans elect three dele-gates to congress and have an overwhelming majority in the legislature. foundered unless as the result of some extraor-dinary accident. The other officers of the cutter were: Second Lieut. W. S. Holland, ex-ecutive officer; Third Lieut. J. C. Harris, En-

gates to congress and have an orest and may majority in the legislature. The entire republican state ticket in Ne-braska is elected by 20 to 25,000 majority, and braska is elected by 20 to 25,000 majority, and the republicans also elect their congressmen except in the first district. The legislature will be largely republican. As usual, the republican state ticket was elected in Indiana, but the complexion of the located in the second state ticket. The congressional

legislature is still in doubt. The congressional delegation will probably stand : six republi-cans and seven democrats—a republican gain

of three. In California the republicans carried everything, electing their governor, legislature and entire delegation to congress, but the majori-ties were materially reduced from those recorded two years ago. In Iowa also the entire republican state ticket was elected. The legislature will be re-publican and the congressmen the same as be-

In Massachusetts the returns from all but two small towns in the state give the following vote for Governor: Ames, (rep.) 121,764; An-drews, (dem.) 112,360; Lieutenant Governor Brackett, (rep.) 119,211; Fostar, (dem) 114.-Brackett, (rep.) 119,211; Fostar, (dem) 114.-310; Blackmere, (pro) 8,340. The legislature will be republican as usual, and the congress-ional delegation is as follows: First district, Davis, rep; second district, Long, rep; third district, Morse, dem; fourth district, Collins, dem; fifth district, Hayden, rep; sixth district; Lodge, rep; seventh district, Cogswell, republican; eighth district, Allan, republican; ninth district, Burnett, democrat; tenth district, Russell, democrat: eleventh district, Whitmey, republican;

Cambridge and the rresident was escoried through Cambridge and Boston to Fancuil Hall, where a public reception of one hour was held. The streets from Cambridge to Boston through which the parade passed were througed with spectators and the enthusiasm created every-where by the appearance of the President. He was then escorted with the president. He was then escorted with the same honors to the hotel Vendome where another reception was held to which many thousands of people had been invited. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., justiprior to the reception and the presidental party, including Mrs. Cleveland, left for the depot immediately upon its conclusion, and they started on their return to Washing-ton. The streets have been crowded with people all day, and it was one of the most memorable occasions in the history of Harvard University, Cambridge and Boston. The presi-dent was much pleased with his entertainment here and deeply regretted that efficial business would not permit him to remain more than or to a city the street in the street in the street in the street in the official business the depot immediate in the remain more than Burnett, democrat; tenth district, Russell, democrat; eleventh district, Whitney, republi-can; twelith district, Rockwell, republican. In New Hampshire as in Connecticut the oloseness of the vote between the leaders, with the strong prohibition vote, prevented an elec-tion of governor by the people, but as the legislature, to which the election will now be referred, is strongly republican, it ensures the election of the re-publican state ticket. There are only two congressional districts in the state, and these have generally been republican. The result in

lives are in uncertainty as to where their next lives are in uncertainty as to where their next meal will be procured, philosophers and be-lievers in witchcraft pass each other heur by hour. But we glory in the goodness, intelli-gence and charity of London. It is the resi-dence of the organizar of the world's charity. If St. John is visited by fire or Charleston by

If St. John is visited by fire or Charleston by an earthquake the Lord Mayor of London takes charge of the relief fund that is accumlated in their behalf. London life has its sorrow[u] side; a million of its people are engaged in a constant struggle to keep the wolf from the door. The lecturer graphically described the scenes that are daily witnessed at the London docks, where the laborer requires no "character" in order to get employment, and upon which 20,000 people, representing 100,000 men, women and childrer, one-third of the population of New Brunswick, depend for their daily bread. This labor is precations and is struggled for with the des-peration of starving men with starving families. Then he told of the match box makers who are paid 2½ ip er gross and who with sixteen hours labor are able to earn a sixpence, of the street match sellers, men, women and children as gineer James Ogden and Assistant Engineer Willet Pedrick.

BOSTON. President Cleveland Welcomed by Thousands —Harvard's Celebration. Boston, Nov. 8.—At an early hour this morning President Cleveland was escorted with much pomp to Harvard College, where the ex-ercises of the day were held. The route of parade was lined by thousands of people, who cheered the President as his carriage passed. The President and his cabinet were accom-panied by Governor Robinson and staff and had a military escort. At Sanders' theatre, one of the college buildings, anniversary exer-ises were held. James Russell Lowell was the orotar of the day, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet. President Cleve I and as bief address, as also did President Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot of the college. After the formal exer-cises honorary degrees were conferred upon a Elliot better opportunities for advancem cises, honorary degrees were conferred upon a large number of distinguished men, including representatives from a number of English affords better opportunities for advancement to young people without capital than an old country like England. About £700 are exrepresentatives from a number of English universities, American colleges and public men. The barquet was served in Memorial hall, at which there were speeches and toasts. After the collation, the procession was formed and the President was escorted through Cambridge and Boston to Fameull Hall, where a public recention of one here were held. pended annually in the support of the distribut-ing home at Hamilton. The management of the home hold themselves responsible for their the home hold themselves responsible for their charges until they reach the age of 18 years, and after that they endeavor to hold them in communication. Of the 718 children sent to Canada only two were known as belonging to the criminal class; 690 has become respected members of society. The expenses of the homes averaged about \$60,000 per year. This year they would be swelled to \$100,000. A collection was taken, after which remarks and Stewart, and Dr. Stockton, who spoke highly of New Brunewick as a field for emi-grants. Contributions in aid of Dr. Stephen-son's Orphan's Home may be sent to Rav. W. W. Brewer or A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., by whom they will be forwarded to Mr. Stephen-son in London.

A recent writer observes :--Notwithstanding its latitude, a good part of Newfoundland epjoys an agreeable climate, and large districts in the northern part are finely adapted to the cultivation of hardy grains and vegetables. The timber resources of the interior are represented as enormous, with splendid facilities for get-ting the logs to places where gang mills could easily be erected. These vast forests of pine, sprce, and various hard woods would add millions of dollars to the wealth of the country, were it not that most of them belong to the government, and such a large royalty is re-manded from lumbermen that hardly anyone seems inclined to invest in the business, and the bears and wolves are left in undisputed possession of the finest wood land in eastern

North America.

Confined to his bed in a small room over a Fourth-avenue store in New York, the Tich-borne claimant moralizes over the bad advice of his English friends who persuaded him to come to America, where they said he could make money by exhibiting himself as a celebrity and reciting the story of his life and his two famous trials.

The year's increase in the value of German exports to America is \$17,000,000, including \$4,000,000 worth of sugar. Compared with the exports in 1876 the increase amounts to \$50,000,000. The total exports for the year are placed at 3,000,000 marks, of which 10 cent, went to America,

285 feet below the surface.

# C. P. R. COLLISION.

(Special to THE SUN.)

near Rogers Pass, B. C., between a Canadian

were killed, four wounded.

LONDON, Nov. 8 -The Windsor Life Gnards have been ordered to London to assist at the

lord mayor's show. The board of works has ordered that all public works in the course of construction be barricaded in order to prevent the using of bricks today. Sir Charles Warren has requested the local authorities to keep the streets free from everything that can be used as missiles. The west end shops are being barricaded.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8.-A collision occurred

# was loaded with contract men, two of whom

-----While working in the rock cut on the east side of the river near Leigh, Ia., the workmen men found a buffalo's horn imbedded in rock

30 feet below the surface. It was in such an excellent state of preservation that the rings D. T., found a live frog imbedded in the earth

congressional districts in the state, and these have generally been republican. The result in the first district is still in doubt with the chances in favor of McKinney, democrat, en-dorsed by the Knights of Labor. Gallinger (rep.) is asfely elected in the second district. Robert Green (dem.), candidate for gover-nor of New Jersey, is elected by about 10,000 of a majority. The state legislature is demo-cratic on a joint ballot by a small majority, but the republicans still claim a majority of one on joint ballot. Should the democrats have a majority, as now seems certain, it will ensure would not permit him to remain more than one day in the city. THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

