

se.
terrible Risks

REMOVES THE
WOMEN

ood Looks.

the sale of all cosmetics,
at women well know that
ground, when used, goes
out of the disease, quickly
and impurities from
of the nervous system full
and giving that regular
that maintaining health
length.

nature's remedy all facial
and wrinkles are soon
sh and clean, the skin soft
eyes sparkle with bright
the true work of Paine's
as thousands of women
tested the great medi-

metics we say, cast aside
destroying agents that
and try what the won-
Cely Compound can do
les men continued de-
mised misery. The use
Compound guarantees a
of your troubles, a re-
fresh health and good

CATARRH
relentless grip upon
nearly every family.
ompetent authorities
on eighty to ninety
entire population of
er from some form of
dangerous malady.
of your family suff-
signed catarrh.
olds which mark
not trifle with it,
nor of consumption

gnew's
al Powder
is the remedy of all
al powder by the most
nent nose and throat
day, and having a
nde of radical, per-
of chronic cases which
ed incurable. It also
head, influenza, hay
mel, deafness, sore
sthma and all sim-
delightful to use.
chronic catarrh ever
J. C. Taylor, of New
nton, N. J., writes:
being cured. I used
Dr. Agnew's catarrh
Whitcomb, cured of St.
Church Hamilton,
sufferer. He used Dr.
Powder and now he
simple and certain cure
of Toronto, Can., re-
mains over his own
and benefited.

ure for the Heart
cess in 30 minutes.
er Pills—soc. for 40
best. Dr. Agnew's
in a day cures all
diseases. Cures
ghts. 35c.

LL & CO.
only four members out-
of selected who escaped
against them. Mr. A.
West Lillooet, Mr. R. F.
n, and Messrs. Irving
and Mr. Proutie begins
ment on the preliminary
Mr. Stoddard's petition
ing at 10:30 this morn-

ING ASSIZES.
Guilty of Furious Riding
ll Against Captain
Owens.
of the assize court yester-
taken up with the trial
accused of furious riding
tally bodily harm to Mrs.
stember. Mrs. Kirby and
ere alighting from a street
ell, who was riding a bi-
collision with them, and
knocked unconscious.
yesterday Morell claimed
going at an undue pace,
thought otherwise and
verdict of guilty with
condemnation to mercy. Mr.
in deferred sentence and
admitted Morell to bail in
0. Mr. Gregory appeared
Mr. Bylea for the de-
ny brought in a true bill
Owens, charged with an
actual bodily harm. The
is not at all likely to come
the Court. Owens is at pre-
and consequently has
d with any warrant.
at 10 o'clock the Indian
ill come on for hearing.

FOR A CHRISTMAS BOX

Bargain Nearly Made by Which
Canadian Sealing Industry
Will Be Wiped Out.

Alaskan Boundary Also Agreed
Upon Despite the Recent
Strenuous Denial.

Demand That British Preference
Shall Cease Not Yet For-
mally Made.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 18.—The members
of the Anglo-American commission,
Canadians and Americans, expressed
the hope to-day that the commission
would complete its labors before the
Christmas holidays, but they are not
willing to state that a treaty will be
framed covering the many subjects of
difference between the United States
and Canada. Greater progress has been
made than is generally understood, and
the rough drafts of some articles of the
proposed treaty have been submitted by
the sub-committees and tentatively ap-
proved.

These, however, cover the minor ques-
tions, and the important subjects of
the North Atlantic fisheries, reciprocity
and the Behring Sea remain open. While
the commission treats all statements re-
garding its work as unauthorized, yet it
is understood that the questions of border
immigration, mining rights, lake fisher-
ies and the Alaskan-Canadian boundary
have been found less difficult of solution
than was expected, and that a basis of
agreement on these subjects is in sight,
if not actually determined upon. Techni-
cally, however, little is done until the
last act of the commission is performed,
so that these and all other subjects re-
main open until the end.

As to the Behring Sea question, the
view prevails on both sides that a settle-
ment is being made under the terms of
two officials—one Canadian and the
other American—at Victoria, where an
inventory is being made of the Canadian
sealing fleet, leads to the belief that the
settlement may be on the basis of "win-
ning" some equivalent for their capital
investment. An official document places
the Behring Sea fleet at 30, but there are
about 100 tons.

Reciprocity and the Atlantic fisheries
continue to be the most stubborn ques-
tions before the commission. On recip-
rocity the commissioners do not ex-
press themselves in sanguine terms. The
subject is still before sub-committees,
which, however, report that no agree-
ment is reached, and the full commission
then approves what has been done.

There are so many points on a tariff
schedule that the discussion has not yet
been productive of many agreements on
specific articles or groups of articles.
Thus far the discussion has been rather
free and open, the articles being consid-
ered as they were called up by individual
members. While the abrogation of the
British preferential tariff is considered
by some of the American commissioners
as a sine qua non to any reciprocity
agreement, it is not on their part an ul-
timum, and that the issue on that point
is yet to come.

As indicating the liberal view prevail-
ing among the American commissioners,
one of them said to-day that he wished
American merchants could be brought
to realize the futility of shutting Cana-
dian goods from our markets, when the
main result was to force these goods
to British markets, where they com-
peted with our goods at a much greater
advantage than they could get in New
York and other American markets. In
his judgment it was to our advantage to
compete with Canadian goods on our
own ground, rather than to go across the
ocean and meet them in competition.

The joint session to-day was brief, and
the commission adjourned until Tuesday
at 11 a. m. The two sides held separate
sessions during the afternoon. The
of the time until Tuesday will be given
to separate meetings. It is understood
that the items of live animals is receiving
special attention.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.
Increasing Customs Taxation—British
Excuse for Excluding Canadian
Live Cattle.
Ottawa, Nov. 18.—Prof. McEachern's
report on his cattle investigations in
Europe last spring has just been issued.
Referring to the question of the schedul-
ing of Canadian cattle in the schedul-
ing of the British department of agricul-
ture that had they known there was so little
danger of infection from the United
States, Canadian cattle would not have
been scheduled. Mr. McEachern re-
plied that the fact had been impressed
on the British authorities a score of
times.

BOY SAVES HIS MOTHER.

Receives the Bullet Which His Brutal
Stepfather Intended for Her.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—In an heroic
effort to save his mother from his
stepfather's brutality, William Lindemeyer,
aged 14, was to-day shot in the head by
the step-father, James Clements, and
now lies in the hospital in a precarious
condition. Another son, George Lindemeyer,
was shot in the hand.

Clements, who has not lived with his
wife for some time, to-day entered the
grocery store at 2230 Montgomery ave-
nue, kept by Mrs. Clements, and was
in the act of pointing a revolver at her
when his stepfather seized the arm of
his stepfather and struggled with him
for possession of the weapon. In the
struggle Clements discharged the re-
volver twice and one of the balls entered
the lad's head, the other inflicting a
slight wound in the hand. His younger
brother, who had come to his rescue,
Clements left the store, but was on
the street a few minutes later.

AT BAY IN LOILOLO.

Eight Hundred Spaniards There Hold
the Town Against Still War-
ring Insurgents.

Washington, Nov. 18.—News came
to the navy department to-day from Ad-
miral Dewey touching the situation in
the Philippines.
The Admiral sent two of his warships,
the Charleston and the Concord, some
time ago to the southward from Manila,
to ascertain whether there was any truth
in the reports that the insurgents had
extended their activities in that di-
rection. To-day he cabled as follows:
In the Concord arrived to-day from
Loilo. Commanders report that the
entire island of Ranay is in the hands
of the rebels, except Iloilo, which is
held by 800 Spanish troops. All foreign
citizens beg for American protection.

The island of Negros has declared its
independence, and desires American pro-
tection.

NEW MILITARY PLANS

Result of Conference Between Gen-
eral Hutton and District
Commanding Officers.

Eight Company Battalions for In-
fantry and Four Troop Squad-
rons of Cavalry.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—The conference of
district military commanders with Gen-
eral Hutton terminated to-day. The of-
ficers have put in a hard week's work,
the result being a new military plan for
the militia. Every subject on the agenda
package has been thoroughly discussed, and
in many cases questions were referred to
sub-committee to work out the details
of a new scheme.

Probably the most important conclu-
sion reached at this meeting, and respect-
ing the contents of the package of
secret documents in the Dreyfus case,
which are understood to affect the na-
tional defence.

THE DEPUTIES WITH DUPUY.

New French Premier Receives General
Support Against Extremist
Attack.
Paris, Nov. 18.—There was a noisy
scene in the chamber of deputies to-day
during M. Lasies' interpellation as to
the proposed measures for the in-
struction of the contents of the package
of secret documents in the Dreyfus case,
which are understood to affect the na-
tional defence.

ATLANTA IN THE RECKONING.

Traffic to British Columbia Fields an
Important Part of White Pass
Railway's Business.

Seattle, Nov. 17.—The White Pass &
Yukon railroad is today receiving in-
crease in the number of more of track
now running from Skagway, Alaska, to
the summit of White Pass. General
Traffic Manager Gray is now figur-
ing on 3,000 tons of freight for shipment
into the Yukon country and the Klondike
between January 1 and July 1, with this
freight to be transported for about
\$150 a ton and the entire contract will
aggregate \$450,000. From the summit
of the pass freight is taken on to Lake
Bennett by packers, over 20 men being
now engaged in this work. The road has
been surveyed to the lake and the com-
pany expects to have passenger and
freight trains running to its shores by
May 1, 1899, a distance of forty miles.

The new railroad organization is ab-
sorbing many of the best transportation
men of this city. C. C. Figgins, formerly
contracting freight agent of the
Great Northern, has been appointed com-
mercial agent of the White Pass & Yu-
kon railroad. He has been succeeded
with the Great Northern by H. L. Geary,
who is promoted from the office of Man-
ager W. L. Benham. The contracting
freight agent of the White Pass & Yu-
kon railroad, the appointment going into
effect to-day is S. P. Brown. The as-
sistant auditor of the new line will prob-
ably be Samuel Merwin, now with the
Pacific Coast Steamship company.

A VERY BOLD SKIPPER

Dash Out of Queenstown Harbor
in Defiance of Seizure
for Debt.

Admiral's Pinnace Sent to Inter-
cept the Fugitive Ignor-
d and Distasteful.

A British Ship the Culprit but
N.W. Speeding to Amer-
ican Waters.

By Associated Press.

Queenstown, Nov. 18.—Something in
the nature of a sensation has been caus-
ed here by the extraordinary conduct of
the steamship Briardene, which arrived
here on October 21 from New York, ex-
tensively damaged by severe weather
during which she was submerged for ten
days. Since that time the Briardene
has been repairing for a passage west.

The Briardene was seized this morn-
ing by a marshal of the admiralty court
for debt, and a bailiff was placed on
board of her. The captain refused to
obey the court and started for Dela-
ware breakerwater, but the pilot who was
on board refused to navigate the ship
out of the harbor, with the result that
the captain attempted to do so and
grounded the Briardene off Haul bow-
line. Two hours later she was raised
and towed to the pier. The admiralty
court officials communicated with the ad-
miral in charge of this station and the
latter was instructed to send a pinnace
to the Briardene, the pinnace met the
Briardene as the latter was passing out
of Queenstown harbor at full speed, and
ordered her to stop.

The captain of the steamer paid no
attention to the summons but continued
on his way to sea as fast as the engines
would drive her, with the little pinnace
following in pursuit. The race was
watched by excited crowds of sailors
and officers of the pinnace, which had
completely outdistanced the pinnace
and the latter gave up the pursuit.

JOCKEY CLUB ARRAIGNED.

Movement at Washington to Have Horse
Racing Placed Under a Ban.

Washington, Nov. 17.—There is to be
a test of the legality of horse racing and
gambling by speculation in the District of
Columbia.

All the officials of the Washington
Jockey club will be notified to appear in
the police court at 10 o'clock to-morrow
for a preliminary hearing and will be sent
to the grand jury. The Washington
Jockey club has been indicted for the
highest crime in the land if necessary.
There will be no interruption to the pre-
sent race meeting at Beulah.

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of secret documents in the Dreyfus case,
which are understood to affect the na-
tional defence.

The Premier, M. Dupuy, recalled the
recent ministerial statement on the sub-
ject of the Dreyfus case, and declared
that the government would not be de-
pend upon the vigilance of the govern-
ment in the matter under debate, which
he moved to be adjourned for a month
for the national honor, but amid great
tumult M. Dupuy's motion was adopted.

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sistant auditor of the new line will prob-
ably be Samuel Merwin, now with the
Pacific Coast Steamship company.

POACHING NETS TAKEN.

Canadian Fishery Cruiser on Lake Erie
Has a Great Catch.

Sandusky, O., Nov. 17.—The Canadian
fishery cruiser, which is patrolling the
fishing grounds in Lake Erie waters in
this vicinity, has seized a lot of gill nets
belonging to American fishermen and
which it is claimed were not in Canadian
waters. The nets were located near Hen
and Chicken islands and were well
filled with fish.

About forty nets and all the fish in
them were hauled on board the Petrel
and taken to Amherstburg, Canada.
Some fishermen who have arrived here
since the seizure express the belief that
building a portion of the nets were lo-
cated on the Canadian side of the line.

THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.

Historic Battlefield May Be Bought for
Building Sites Under Public
Action in Quebec.

Montreal, Nov. 17.—(Special)—An in-
teresting development of the last few
days is the fact that the famous Plains
of Abraham are only on lease by the
Quebec municipal government, and will
soon expire, and the sisters of the Hotel
Dieu, of Quebec, who are the owners,
contemplate dividing the property into
building lots, and the city of Quebec,
through the monthly meeting of the Numismatic
and Antiquarian Society, a letter was
read from Sir James H. Lemoin, asking
co-operation in petitioning the federal
government to take steps to pre-
serve this historical battlefield.

The lease was for a term of five
years, and it has only three or four
years to run. Some martello tower
fields have already passed back to the
city and been converted into building
lots.

ABOUT PUGET SOUND.

Railway Train Runs Down Hand-
car and Beheads One of
the Occupants.

Excitement on Tacoma Street Car
—Lurking Death in Empty
Powder Can.

By Associated Press.

Seattle, Nov. 17.—(Special)—On the
Steelecoast branch of the Tacoma rail-
way company's line on Wednesday, the
car leaving Steelecoast at 5:15 and due
in Tacoma at 6 p. m., was smashed into
splinters too fine for stove-wood, and al-
though seven persons were on the car,
none were killed. A long down grade
which ends in a sharp curve in a cut is
where the accident occurred, about five
miles from town. Motorman Robert
Shields escaped with bruises, and so did
Conductor Greening. Two women
were badly injured, one of them, Mrs.
Saxony, declaring that the car was
flung into the water of the bay. The
King line is only third in order of suc-
cession, and Prince Adolph of Schau-
mboorg-Lippe, the Emperor's nephew,
has a strong interest in the succession.
Practically the entire German press
sides with the Regent of Lippe-Detmold
and the Emperor's nephew, Prince Adolph
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POWDER CAN EXPLODES.

Rudolph Rossiter, son of one of the pioneer
residents of Friday Harbor, was in-
jured in a peculiar manner to-day. He
was on the west shore of the island,
when he was drying out a powder
can, which had contained black powder,
and which he had also noted the in-
crease in the number of agrarian votes
at the last re-
elections and is not
depressed of following in the wake of
Russia in the next question. Therefore
the Bundesrat will probably amend the
most inspection bill. One material alter-
cation is likely to be a change in the sys-
tem of inspection of canned meats and
sausages. Samples only will be taken
from each batch, and their examination
will stand for the lot. A notice circu-
lated by the German government that
several lots of American fruit have been
stopped at Hamburg because the San
Jose scale was found appears to be true,
but not a single living scale was dis-
covered. They all were dead.

ONTARIO POLITICS.

Seven Vacancies Yet in the Legislature—
A Judge Charged With
Corruption.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—(Special)—The elec-
tion of the Ontario legislature is now
yet in the legislature, namely, Halton,
East Northumberland, Nipissing, West
Huron, South Perth, North Waterloo
and North Hastings. Of these first five
were filled by Liberals and the last
two by Conservatives.

One of the charges in the bill of partic-
ulars filed in connection with the West
Elgin protest, one of the few now re-
maining to be tried, the respondent being
McDonald, Conservative, charges Judge
Hughes, of St. Thomas, with supplying
respondent with \$50 to be expended for
corrupt purposes.

BEHEADED BY TRAIN.

At Walla Walla, a man was beheaded by
the train, which was on the Columbia
River railway, within three miles of
Dry creek, on a small bridge, a freight
train ran into a hand-car manned by
George Agan, George Nelson and Lud-
wig Nelson. The train was not seen
coming around the curve until within
300 feet, when Ludwig Nelson jumped
and escaped with a broken arm. As
George Nelson jumped his coat caught
and he was thrown alongside the track,
where he lay. The projection of the rail
engine passed over him, leaving him un-
injured. Agan was not so fortunate.
His head was thrown against the rail,
and taken off at the top. The wheels
of the engine also severed his lower
limbs.

AUSTRIAN POLITICS.

Vienna, Nov. 17.—In the reichsrath to-
day the bill of Herz Pastrner, which
is to amend the law on the Austrian
parliamentary rules last year was under
consideration. The house finally rejected
the motion by a vote of 184 to 174.

EMPEROR CALLED DOWN

Princes of the German Empire
Resent the Affront to the
Regent of Lippe.

Formal Complaint Lodged With
the Bundesrath—William's Re-
gret Coming Too Late.

Imperial Government Drops Vexatious
Regulations in Fear of
American Retaliation.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—The discussion of the
government anti-strike measure prom-
ised to make the Emperor's visit to the
reichstag extremely lively.

The absorbing topic in the press dur-
ing the past week has been the Lippe-
Detmold case. The verbatim publica-
tion of the documents, which first ap-
peared in a Vienna paper and which
were afterwards copied by the entire
German press, enabled the nation gener-
ally to form an intelligent idea of the
whole matter, and since in the continued
absence of the Emperor the government
has deemed best to keep silence the com-
ments of the newspapers have been both
varied and interesting. In the verbatim
reprint the Regent's original letter of
complaint is shown to have been couched
in very respectful, calm language, and
that apparently the Emperor had no
reason whatever to reply in the curt, in-
sulting telegram forbidding the Regent
ever to address him in a similar manner
again.

The circular letter sent by the Regent
to the reigning princes also set forth his
grounds for complaint in a very dignified
manner. None of the answers are
struck so far, but it is said in diplom-
atic circles that several of the replies
are conciliatory and sympathetic,
especially the one from the Prince Regent
of Bavaria, while the replies of the
King of Saxony and the Grand Duke
of Baden counsel moderation. It is un-
derstood that all the replies of the princes
will be published later.

MADE HIS SHIP SINK.

Captain of Westmeath Settled Her
Fate Before the Forced
Abandonment.

Underwriters May Make This Act
Ground for Re-fusing to
Pay Insurance.

Special to the Colonist.

Montreal, Nov. 18.—Captain Johnson,
of the steamship Westmeath, abandoned
at sea on November 6, 200 miles from
Newfoundland, with his officers will sail
to-morrow for St. John's, N. B., and
investigation before the board of trade
will begin.

It appears that before the ship was
abandoned her sea-cocks were opened,
in order to sink her. The water in the
forehold of the Westmeath was 10 feet
in depth on the evening of the abandon-
ment, which was also noted in the
cable connecting her with the Allan
liner Montevideo had parted. The
officers and engineers were all of the
opinion, and were agreed to adopt
this plan by Captain McDougall, of the
Montevideo.

AN ACCOMMODATING CHIEF.

Montreal Had No Money to Buy Police
Horses So Col. Hughes Gave His
Personal Note.

Montreal, Nov. 18.—(Special)—The
director of the survey of Police
Hughes against J. S. Brierly, managing
editor of the Herald, began this after-
noon before Magistrate Lafontaine.
There was a large attendance of news-
papermen, lawyers, civic officials and
citizens. Mr. Greenfields, Q. C., ap-
peared for Mr. Brierly, and Mr. Con-
nell, Q. C., for Chief Hughes.

The only evidence heard was that of
the Chief, who made a long explanation
regarding the purchase of horses for his
department, claiming the police commit-
tee was hard up and had to borrow
money for which he gave his note. He
said the article about the matter was of
a character to throw doubt on his hon-
esty. The case was adjourned till Mon-
day.

RUTLAND CANADIAN RAILWAY.

Organization of the Promoters of This
New International Scheme.

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 18.—The incorpora-
tion of the Rutland Canadian railway
inset in the Rutland railway office, with
G. B. Bottom, P. W. Clement, H.
C. Smith and C. L. Pierce, of Rutland,
and Frank Wells, of Burlington, present.
Mr. Bottom was chosen chairman and
Mr. Wells secretary.

A board of directors of the corporation
was elected as follows: Geo. R. Bottom,
C. L. Pierce, of Rutland; Frank
Wells, of Burlington; W. W. Stickney,
of Ludlow, and Waldo F. Clement, of
New York. A meeting of directors was
called for next Monday when the board
is expected to organize and may take
some action looking to the construction
of the line. They are now on the
ground parties of civil engineers survey-
ing the route between Burlington and
the Canadian line.

TWELVE KILLED ON TRACK.

Pennsylvania Train Runs Down Gang
of Workmen in Thick Fog.

Jersey City, Nov. 18.—Twelve men
were killed and five injured this morning
by being struck by an east-bound Penn-
sylvania train on the meadows east of
Hackensack river. They were employed
on the railroad and were hit by a train
during a thick fog. The train was a
local from Hilltown to Jersey City. It
was due in Jersey City at 7:30 a. m.

The fog delayed the train and the en-
gineer, John Van Ostrand, was endeavor-
ing to make up time. His train was
running at a high rate of speed. He did
not suppose that the men were at work
in the fog, and thought nothing would
obstruct a quick run to Jersey City.

The first he knew of his train having run
into anything was when the engine jar-
red. Then he heard cries of wounded
men and as soon as possible brought his
train to a stop. Then passengers got out
and aided the train men in searching for
bodies of the victims who were not hit
and the searchers had to feel
their way.

A train passed on the west bound track
a few minutes before the east bound
train ran the men down. The smoke
from the engine of the west bound train
was in the air, and the men were struck
and prevented the men from seeing the
approach of the east bound train.

Altogether there were twenty men in the
gang. They were struck by the engine
of the east bound train. Three men
escaped unhurt.

TO FLOAT DEWEY'S WRECK.

Three Spanish Gunboats to Be Raised
From Manila by Longton
Wreckers.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The United
States navy will soon possess more than
a sprinkling of foreign-built warships.
Admiral Dewey has informed the navy
department that he has contracted with
a Hongkong firm of wreckers to raise
three of the Spanish war vessels sunk
in the battle off Manila last May.

The cost of raising the vessels, and put-
ting them in thorough repair will be
\$500,000. The vessels which are to be
raised are the sister ships Isla de Cuba
and Isla de Luzon, and the Don Juan
de Austria, all gunboats of a large type.

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at sea on November 6, 200 miles from
Newfoundland, with his officers will sail
to-morrow for St. John's, N. B., and
investigation before the board of trade
will begin.

It appears that before the ship was
abandoned her sea-cocks were opened,
in order to sink her. The water in the
forehold of the Westmeath was 10 feet
in depth on the evening of the abandon-
ment, which was also noted in the
cable connecting her with the Allan
liner Montevideo had parted. The
officers and engineers were all of the
opinion, and were agreed to adopt
this plan by Captain McDougall, of the
Montevideo.

AN ACCOMMODATING CHIEF.

Montreal Had No Money to Buy Police
Horses So Col. Hughes Gave His
Personal Note.

Montreal, Nov. 18.—(Special)—The
director of the survey of Police
Hughes against J. S. Brierly, managing
editor of the Herald, began this after-
noon before Magistrate Lafontaine.
There was a large attendance of news-
papermen, lawyers, civic officials and
citizens. Mr. Greenfields, Q. C., ap-
peared for Mr. Brierly, and Mr. Con-
nell, Q. C., for Chief Hughes.

The only evidence heard was that of
the Chief, who made a long explanation
regarding the purchase of horses for his
department, claiming the police commit-
tee was hard up and had to borrow
money for which he gave his note. He
said the article about the matter was of
a character to throw doubt on his hon-
esty. The case was adjourned till Mon-
day.

RUTLAND CANADIAN RAILWAY.

Organization of the Promoters of This
New International Scheme.

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 18.—The incorpora-
tion of the Rutland Canadian railway
inset in the Rutland railway office, with
G. B. Bottom, P. W. Clement, H.
C. Smith and C. L. Pierce, of Rutland,
and Frank Wells, of Burlington, present.
Mr. Bottom was chosen chairman and
Mr. Wells secretary.

Baking Powder

Made from pure
cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food
against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest
menaces to health of the present day.