## NICHOLS **EPARTMENT** STORE

harlotte Street.

### SEASON

Good Wool (Plain) HIRT and PAIR OF DRAWERS OR 98 CENTS.

ONES IF YOU WANT THEM.

Pair of Socks for 12c.

WHEN YOU WANT

DME AND SEE US.

G W. NICHOLS.

For Standard Patterns.

of Chester, England, aged 65 ving three sons.
October 7th, at or residence, 37
street, Elizabeth S., wife of G. ad 23 years
1 Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., Sept.
1 Y Melvin, aged days, child of
1 Mrs. George Boone.
1 — At Calais, Me., Sept. 9th, Bessie
1 Oak Hill, Charlotte Co., Sept.
1 Elizabeth C. Cook, aged 52 years,
1 days. Hinzaneth 13 days. Princeton, Charlotte Co., Sept. W. Craig, aged 65 years and 3

Water street, Truro, N. S., Sept. ever, Fraser Smith, aged 26 years.

At Salem, N. B., Sept. 4th, Geo. aged 64 years.

At River Hebert, N. S., Sept. as Seaman, wife of Amos Seaman, ite. Death was due to blood pol-—At Sackville, on Sunday, Sept. ces May, the little daughter of Ward and Ida M. Wigmore, aged

nonths.

At Millbroke, N. S., Aug. 26th,
Fraser, daughter of the late DunFraser, aged 46 years.

AND—At Quinoy, Mass., Sept. 16,
of J. B. and Margaret A. Sutherdd 1 year, 11 months and 6 days.

At McLennan's Mountain, N. S.,
, Jessie Anme Fraser, a native of
aughter of Daniel and Catherine
aged 16 years, 10 months and 8

t Calais, Me., Sept. 10, Bridget ged 74 years. At Calais, Me., Sept. 9, Elizabeth aged 92 years and 1 month. DRY—At Rolling Dam, Charlotte t. 6, John Montgomery, aged 70

t Calais, Me., Sept. 9, Catherine H.
ted 3 months and 1 day.
—At Rogersville, le 4 septembre,
e maladie de quelques mois seulemunie de tous les secours de
s'endormait paisiblement dans le
Dame Clemence Ouellet, epouser in the mouth, on Sept. 7th,

At Pictou, N. S., Sept. 5th, Cath-Donald, wife of William McLeod, years, formerly of Diamond, West. S.

Manan, Oct. 4.-The herring so plentiful now. The very seem to have deserted the together and medium seizes ow taken in any great quanhe pollock and silver hake ven them away, it is thought. oth ult. six or eight hundred ove weir, and on the 1st inst. ed were taken out of the int weir. Both these weirs ted at Two Islands. Silver dog fish are in abundance. fish greatly bother the line Large herring, fresh, sell ollars per hogshead, sardine

and mediums at \$1.25 and er prices. inicipal election on the 1st ilted in the election of Peter l and W. D. McLaughlin, J.

er being defeated. McDonald's horse got frightthe 29th ult., throwing the of the carriage, Mrs. Mcnd her daughter Mabel out. s. Miss McDonald got badly nd shaken up.

Young, son of Capt. William this island, has got a posithe Atlantic liner the St. id is making his first trip

Martin made his first trip Head with the mails as mail n the 3rd inst. He supercedes ing, than whom a better carmore obliging never carried across the passages.

cole, representing Burnham & lobster packers of Portland. been at Grand Harbor look a location for a lobster cantory to open here next spring.

# PAGES. ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN. PAGES.

VOL. 18.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1895.

#### "BOB" FLAHERTY

Wants to Build a Palace of Solid Silver.

How This Former St. John Man Would Boom the City of New York,

By Using Sixteen Thousand Tons of the Precious Metal Now Hoarded in the United States Treasury.

(N. Y. Evening Sun, Oct. 5th.) A palace of solid silver, to be con structed from the silver in the vaults of the United States treasury, is what R. Flaherty thinks would be a suitable method of honoring the begin-ning of the twentieth century. This palace, costing some \$400,000,000, would form the neuclus of a big world's fair that would knock the memory of the Chicago exposition higher than a kite.

Mr. Flaherty has embodied his idea in a letter, duplicates of which he has mailed to the presidents of the principal banks of the city.

It is entitled: "Silver Palace and Musical Exhibition and Festival for Opening the Twentieth Century."

"Sir-May I ask if you will lend your aid and influence to a project for holding in the city of New York, on Jan. 1, in the year 1900, and succeeding months, an exhibition of music and musical instruments of all kinds, open to the world, to be the most extensive in its special scope possible and greater than any ever heretofore

"In all ages large cities have held assemblies for festivity and instruc-tion of the people, and lately great exhibitions have been much in vogue In 1851 London commenced with the Crystal Palace. Paris followed in 1855, London again in 1862, Paris in 1867, Vienna in 1875. In 1876 our neighbor, Philadelphia, had its fair in comoration of our centennial year. The seventh exposition was held in

in Paris in 1889. The largest and greatest of these fairs was held in Chicago, in 1893, and greatly to the profit of all kinds of business in Chicago, it being estimated that over \$500,000,000 was expended by the people on account of the

"New York has never had a fair worth mentioning, and if this project the English in earnestly pursuing outis carried to a successful termination,
it will make much profit for all classes
of business in New York in the year
1900 and add greatly to the instruction
and pleasure of our citizens and of the
world as well, and celebrate the opening of the trendight century by a
magnificent display of an one case
musical talent of the age.

"This project is unique and original,
and certainly do not catch by merely

nusical talent of the age.
"This project is unique and original, These qualities will attract the attention of the world, and make it more celebrated than any exhibition have celebrated than any exhibition here-

use this ity from congress to cast it into plates or other desirable shapes, and build of it the most magnificent hall or palace this world has ever seen, the de-

60,000 to 100,000 people) the exhibition would be held. There could be no loss from the use of the metal, as work of casting the silver could all be done under the control of the mint and guarded from loss by theft at all times by a regiment of United States troops. There were \$427,000,000 in silver dollars coined since 1792, and \$375,-000,000 are still in the treasury.
"The cost of casting the 16,000 tons

of silver would not be great. As the silver is to be used for the delight of the people, congress will hardly refuse its use. It is as good security for the certificates-issued as money against it—built into a palace as it is stored in the vaults of the treasury, and the people can enjoy it.

"Congress gave Chicago \$2,500,000 in Columbia coinage. It could not consistently refuse New York the use of the silver now in storage.

"It is expected that the preliminary cost will be defrayed by contributions who will be benefited by the exhibi of seats. The city would undoubtedly the parks for a site.

The revenue from admissions, sale of privileges, etc., will greatly exceed palace of silver worth \$400,000,000

will attract a great many people from all parts of the world. "If this matter could be handled with like spirit and enthusiasm to that displayed by the men of Chicago in handling the World's fair, it ought to bring an expenditure of at least \$100,000,000 among the various interests of our city, and to make it the grand success desired it can only be done by the co-operation of our lead-

ing citizens. "This matter is submitted to you and a few gentlemen of your rank and influence, hoping that you will interest yourself in it and help give it dignity by your aid and influence. On receipt of your assent a meeting will be arranged for organization and a will have sole charge of the matter. 'May I have your answer by Nov-

R. FLAHERTY. "Yours, truly. ODDS AND ENDS FROM ABROAD.

"Land and Water" calls attention to new form of "sport" wich prevails at the present moment in Queensland -that of shooting the wild, horses, which have increased to such an extent as to have become a source of annovance. The Queenslander calls

this species of game "brumbles," possibly feeling thereby less conscious of the qualms which must rise in the mind of every sportsman at the idea of shooting down horses for pleasure. If the country is overstocked with horses it would be better to catch and

horses it would be better to catch and slaughter them than to create a new sport out of the circumstance.

Te information published with regard to the financial affairs of the Leeds Musical Festival is interesting. The enterprise is said to retite but 2,000 profit, while there is a certifing entlay necessary in order to agree out the venture. The receipt was most most would be about fil,000 while the utilay required was £9,000. Of this Sir

lay required was £9,000. Of this Sir Arthur Sullivan receives £300, the other conductors and the soloists £1.000, the orchestra £2,500, the chorus masters, cost of rehearsals and choir singers £2,500, advertising and incidentals £2,000, Madame Albani £100, and Edward Lloyd £100.

Queen Victoria has presented to the Roman Catholic bishop of Halifax, Nova Scotia, a magnificent cope in re-cognition of the respect paid by the bishop and his clergy at the obsequies of the late Sir John Thompson, Canadian premier, whose tragic death at Windsor so deeply affected the queen. The cope is made entirely of Irish material and workmanship and the clasp is set with precious stones. The 31st of August, 1896, is the date fixed for the formal betrothal of the young queen of the Netherlands to

Prince Charles, the second son of the crown prince and Princess of Den-mark. Queen Wilhelmina will, on that day, complete her 16th year of age. The match meets with universal approval in Holland and the alliance is regarded with satisfaction, inasmuch as it prevents one with Germany, which would awake in the German aspirations for the annexing of Hol-

land to Germany.

A Tetter from Calcutta says: "The natives of India are becoming very devoted athletes. We know them as brilliant lawn tennis players, and excellent cricketers, and as fine fencers, while golf fever has for some time been spreading over all parts of India. They have plenty of room for links; the only difficulty is that here and Paris in 1878, the eighth was also held there monkeys may join in the game, make a rush for the ball, and on finding it, swallow it. The most enthusiastic disciple of golf is his highness fairs was held in Chicago, in the district district district of the Khoga attracted nearly 30,000,000 of visitors, Aga Khan, the chief of the Khoga greatly to the profit of all kinds of sect. He says that the natives of India were in former times great athletes and players of out-of-door games, and believes that the physical regen eration of the race will be accomdished by following the example of the English in earnestly pursuing out-

Times writes from Montenegro: "The "The government of the United real explanation of the Tsar's recent "The government of the United States has in the vaults of its treasury over 16,000 tons of silver in coin and in the decision of the prince to found in the decision of the pr a standing army. Every man of the prince's warrior subjects, with the exception of the Mussulman inhabitants of Dulcigno, who are specially exemptsign to be open for competition to all the women have borne their part in liable to serve in time of war, and even campaigns by carrying provisions for "In this hall (which would seat the men, as there has been no proper commissariat. But in the 500 year its existence the most warlike state of the Balkans has had no regular army. Barracks are however being now ersoldiers, which is to be sent there for three months' training and then succeeded by another. Hence the need for Russian rifles. At the same time this summer has been a very peaceful one on the Black Mountain. The Albanian frontier disputes of the last two years have ceased, and the quiet of the principality contrasts, as usual,

most favorably with the conditions of Macedonia and Albania.' Lahore's sultan is said to be going to Paris, taking with him a bicycle of are gold, set with precious stones. Bismarck has fought in twenty duels nd has been wounded only once. And that was through an accident, his adversary's sword flying from its

handle and cutting his face The only women who have climbed the Matterhorn, that steepest of Swiss mountains, are Annie S. Peck of New York, Miss Brevoort of Providence and Miss Carrel, daughter of a Swiss

The curious fact is brought out by a writer in a French newspaper that Augustus von Bismarck, one of the cestors of the Iron Chancellor, gan his career as a soldier in the

King Humbert, learning that Queen Victoria is desirous of visiting Na-ples, has placed the Palace of Capo di Monte at her disposal. An agent of the Queen has been sent from England to Naples to report the condition

of the palace. Influenza has crossed the tropics and is now epidemic in Singapore and the meighboring Malay states. dians have suffered even more than the European settlers, the death rate among them having been exception-

ally high. The oldest naval officer of high rank is probably the Russian admiral, Count Louis Haydn. Ten years ago he was still a by no means unfamiliar figure in St. Petersburg society. Now he is 98. If he livest ill the coronation of Nichalas II. he will become the posessor of a unique set of decorations.

The new sewer main of Paris, which crosses from Clichy to Asnieres unlerneath the Seine, was fromally dedicated recently. It is the first portion of an enormous enterprise which will take away all the sewage of Paris from the waters of the Seine. The

#### TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the race.

W. T. C. U. NOTES.

An attractive and useful T almanac for 1896 has been edited by Mrs. Frances J.Barnes and is to be brought out by the W. T. P. A. The texts and sentiments for the months have been arranged by the National T. secretaries and National T. organizers, and there will be halftone pictures of each, also of Miss Willard and Lady Henry Somerset, with quotations from their recent addresses. It will also contain pictures of the Temperance hospital and the temple. The moon's phases will be given and the hardlet will contain much that is belief ull at a low price. T. secretaries and others should send orders at once to Mrs. F. S. Evans, 161 West Sixth street, New York.

Mrs. Leonora M. Barry-Lake, one of Total Abstinence union, an eloquent woman and distinguished as a speaker and leader of the Knights of Labor. recently made a strong temperance address before a large audience in Pennsylvania, in which she said:

"Among the temperance organiza tions that are a power for good, I might mention the W. C. T. U., an or ganization composed of 300,000 women. These noble ladies have torn up the gnarled roots of custom, have planted in many places the sweet flowers of total abstinence, and the white rib-bon of the W. C. T. U. is found in all parts of the world. And again, look at their 350,000 temperance children. formed into an organization which works in perfect order, and which is a credit to the women of the W. C. T. U. Such a society as this is to be commended, and we areg lad to clasp 

place, some one says, is home. yes, it is home, and blessed is the woman who has a home to preside over. But the cursed rum has caused the loss of that home to countless thousands of women throughout the world. It is she who has had to suffer most, and because she has suffered, she should do her part in relieving every other woman as well as from this terrible burden. I appeal to you tonight for the total abstinence movement. And if somebody says you are over-stepping the bounds of a woman's place by peaking on temperance principles, say to them that the boundary of a woman's duty has never been properly defined; it is limitless, boundless. Say to them who would obtde. Say to them who would chide you,

virtue and sobriety, of goodness and viour stung Not she denied Him with unholy

tongue: She, while apostles shrank, could danger brave Last at the cross and earliest at the

A loyal welcome greeted Miss Willard when she landed in New York, Saturday, Sept. 28. Among the white

ribboners at the dock to greet her were Mrs. Frances J. Barnes and Mrs. ected at Cettigne for a battalion of E. A.Boole, who conveyed official greetings of New York state convention, which had just closed. Miss Willard will attend the Pennsylvania state convention. October 11th to 15th, in ulfillment of the promise to speak for that state, showing the greatest gain in membership during the past ear, and with Miss Gordon, will spend the intervening days with Dr. Cordelia Green of Castine, N. Y., where Miss Gordon's mother and sister are also guests. The Union Signal says Miss Willard has become an expert bicyclist, and rides morning and even ing each day. Lady Henry has just presented her with a new and beau tiful bicycle, inscribed on the saddle F. E. W.-Never to be lent.-I. S. cause the old one has been used by sixteen persons to learn to ride on, and consequently was in rather shaky condition; for we all know that Miss Willard's cardinal principle ever is, the best that any mortal has is

that which every mortal shares. A cordial invitation is extended to delegates and others en route to the National W. C. T. U. convention et Baltimore to visit on October 15th, 16th and 17th in Washington, D. C., the convention of Rescue Mission Workers, which will be held under the aus ices of the National Gospel Mission mion. Geo. A. Hilton, president.

A warning has been sent out by the Akron, O., W. C. T. U. to all other unions, against two young men aided by a so-called W. C. T., U. woman who came to them and arranged to get out souvenirs for 1895-96. Instead of filling their agreement, for which the union had a written contract with them, they pocketed all the proceeds received from the advertisers, etc., and left the city. This is not the first time that the W. C. T. U. has been utilized to fill the pockets of sharpers. Unions are urged to watch care fully into whose hands they trust

the auspices of the W. C. T. U., was held in the Baptist church, Petitco diac, on Sunday evening, after the regular preaching service. A very in consisting of music by the children of work was begun in 1889, and will require fourteen years or more to complete.

Mr. Stebbins, and addresses by Rev.

Mr. Pascoe and Rev. Mr. Brown.

their sacred name and influence.

These meetings are to be held monthly during the coming winter. The next one is to be conducted entirely by the women of the W. C. T. U., when a paper will be read on the real objects

of their work .- Sun, 9th. GEN. MAHONE DEAD. Famous Virginian Expired at One

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.-General Mahone died at 1 o'clock this after-

He had been totally unconscious for more than forty-eight hours previous to his death and passed away seemingly without pain, Mrs. Mahone, Butler and William Mahone, jr., his sons; Mrs. O. M. McGill, his daughter, L. L. Manry of Southampton county, Va., a w, and Capt. Rogers, secretary of the Virginia state republican com-

mittee, and former secretary to Gen. Mahone, were at his bedside when the

the most picturesquely variegated pol-itical careers within recent American experience. He was very little understood and he never meant to be. That was a part of his game. He was a per-sonified paradox. At the north he was considered an aristocrat. In the south ie was known to be a plebeian. The bitterest of secessionists, he became ing the antagonism of the poor whites of the south toward the negro, he made friendship for the negro the cornerstone of his political fortunes. Once the richest man in Virginia, he died as poor as the poorest. Quick to make friends, he was equally quick to lose Everybody who idolized him by hating him. It was the object of the later years of his life to make Vir mia republican, and he was the principal and insurmountable obstacle in the way of that result. The organof the democratic party in Virginafter the war, and the dictator of its nominations and policy, his political annihilation came to be its prime rea-

an initiation came to be its prime reason of being.

The great mistake of his life was going into politics at all. As a soldier he was brilliantly successful, and nothing can wipe out his record. As a raflway manager he was a genius, bold in conception, masterful in execution and unfailing in resource. He was the pioneer in Southern railway consolidation and reorganization, and consolidation and reorganization, single-handed he antagonized, fought and defeated some of the greatest railway chieftains of the north. It was in the exercise of his functions as a rallway manager that he began to make legislatures and governors. His success therein was such that he thought party succeeded for awhite in maintaining a successful and independent existence, and he dreamed of making that women have ever been on the existence, and he dreamed of making side of truth, liberty and justice, cf. it the balance of power in national elections. He threw its strength to ism and threw both overboard. It was the pastime of his later life to maintain his conduct of a mercenary contingent of the republican party, so as to

give the state no choice between being democratic or Mahoneese. Since he retired from the senate th general public has heard little of him, but to Washingtonians, Gen. Mahone with his peculiar, old fashioned clothes, his broad-brimmed white hat, and his neglected looking beard and hair, was a familiar object. He has lived almost continuously in Washington of late, finding it much more congenial than his old home in Peters burg. The old senator was passionately fond of a game of cards, and in Washington he could generally find come of his old cronies who were always glad to join him at poker, while in his Virginia home he had fost caste

since his senatorial career. His most bitter disappointment came during the last session of congress, when his bill selling to the government a plot of land on which to build the government printing office was lost. It was defeated after a bitter fight on Sunday, March 3, and the defeat crushed the old man so that he never was quite himself again. Gen. Mahone was born in Southampton county, Virginia, Dec. 1, 1826. He graduated at the Virginia Military Institute in :847, and until the beginning of the civil war was engaged in en gineering. He joined the confederate army in 1861, took part in the capture the Norfolk navy yard in April of that year, raised and commanded the Sixth Virginia regiment, was engaged in most of the battles of the Per sular campaign, those on the Rappahannock, and around Petersburg where he won the sobriquet of the "Hero of the Crater." He was commissioned brigadier general in March. 1864, and major general in August of the same year. He subsequently led a division in Ambrose P. Hill's corps and at Lee's surrender was at Ber muda Hundred.

At the close of the war he became president of the Norfolk and Tennes ee railroad. He was elected to the United States senate in 1881, and served until 1887.

THE SAME ACCENT.

(Household Words.) (Household Words.)

Henry Guy Carleton, the dramatic author, has an impediment in his speech—in fact, he stammers—but this circumstance-does not at all ma his charming gift of conversation, for he is one of the best takers on almost any subject, and at repartee he has few superiors. One day a lady said to him: "Mr. Carleton, were you born with that stammer.—If I may ask the question without impertinence?" "No, madame," was the reply; "It did not begin until I began to talk."

When he first met William R. Travers also an inveterate stammerer. Travers said to him: "Mr. Ca-Ca-Carleton, I s-see that you and I sp-speak English with the se same

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

#### ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Of the Petiteodiae and Havelock Agricultural Society.

Large Attendance of Visitors and a Fine Display of Exhibits -The Prize List.

Havelock, Oct. 9.-The annual exhilock society, which was held yesterday, was a pronounced success, with delightful weather and a large attenance. To D. S. Smith, the efficient secretary, reporters and visitors wer alike indebted for much valuable in formation, most courteously given The exhibition of roots was exception much admired. Following is a copy of the prize list: ally good, and the fancy work was

Horses (judges, Dr. Manchester, Louis Keith and Thomas Roach)— Pair heavy draught horses, 1st, John Killam, 2nd, John Douglas. Mare, 1st, bers of unions making returns has Sanford Hoar; 2nd, Sam. McDonald. fallen from 2.4 in July to 1.8 in Aug-Three year old, John Douglass. One ust, compared with 3.4 in August, year old, Charles Magee and John Hughes. Foal, D S Smith. General ing trades have improved to some expurpose team, 1st, James Chapman; tent, the percentage of unemployed 2nd, Bruce Keith. Mare, 1st, D S union members having fallen from 3.0 Mann; 2nd, Charles Thorne. Three in July to 2.7 in August, compared year old, Charles Thorne. Two year old, Charles Thorne and John Doulous Mill-sawyers report employment as glass. One year old, 1st, Sanford Hoar; 2nd, Calvin Kennier. Foal, 1st, James Chapman; 2nd, Wm. J. Seely. Driving team, Chas Magee, Wallace Bleakney, S D Mann and John Killam. Mare, Heber Ryan and C. Alonzo Keith. Three year old, Bev. Coates and John M. Killam. Two year old, D. S. Mann and D. L. Atchison. year old, Calvin Kennier. Foal, Heber Ryan and James Chapmah. Single driver, 1st, James Chapman; 2nd, John

Cattle (judges, Messrs. Kerr, John ston and John King)—Holstein bull, of various unions connected with the Calvin Alward; cow, D. S. Mann; hel-building trade in the Manchester disfer, D. S. Mann, Thomas Perry (pure trict, with 1,981 members, report less bred). Ayrshire bull, D. S. Smith; cow, than 1 per cent. unemployed. D. S. Smith, 1st and 2nd; heifer, D. S. Amos Rodgers; one year old, John N. Price and Wm. J. Seeley. Cow (over three), C. F. Alward, D. L. Atkinson, Capt. Fownes; three year old, D. S. Smith, C. F. Alward and Alonzo Keith; two year old, Alonzo Keith, Calvin Kennier and Bev. Coates; one year old, Thomas Perry and John N. Price. Bull calf, C. F. Alward and Rodgers and Cal. Kennier.

Sheep—Shropshire ram, John Dou-glass and Amos Rodgers; ewe, Walter glass and Amos Rodgers; ewe, Walter Barnes. Grade ram, Calvin Alward and D. S. Mann; two ewes, C. F. Alward and Richard Mullen; ram lamb, Richard Muller, ram lamb, Ewe lambs, C. F. Alward and John Douglass. Lorg wool ram, D. L. Atkinson; long wool, two ewes, C. F. Alward and Amos Rodgers; long wool, ram lamb, Amos Rodgers; long wool, The improvement among the cosch. ward and Amos Rodgers; long wool, two ewe lambs, Amos Rodgers.

The improvement among the coach-makers, organ-builders, coopers, cart,

sow, Thomas Perry and Tilley Mc- sociated with the furnishing and Mackin; sow, under one year, Robert McCread, and Amos Rodgers. Coates and D. S. Mann; best group port employment as bad; the packing-

turkeys, Bev. Coates and D. S. Mann; pest group large breed hens, James Coates and C. F. Alward; small breed hens, Charles Thorne and John R. Price; ducks, Robert Mcl nzie and Farm produce-(Judges, W. A. Col-

pits, James Lockhart and John Branscome). Best half bushel wheat, C. B. Keith and Robert McKenzie. White oats, Wm. Beckwith and C. B. Keith. Black oats, Wm. Beckwith and Tilly McMackin, C. Alonzo Keith and Thos. Perry. Gray buckwheat, Robert Mc-Kenzie and C. Alonzo Keith. Rough buckwheat, C. B. Kelth, Marshall Price and Wm. Beckwith. Barley, Robert McKenzie and Marshall Price. Best peck peas, Robert McKenzie and Sam. Douglass. White beans, Charles Thorne, Wm. Beckwith and A. Rodgers. Colored beans, Freeman Alward, Chas. Thorne and John Douglass. Grass seed. Wm. Beckwith, McKenzie and Amos Rodgers. Best six ears corn, Sandford Hoar, Lee F. Corey and C. B. Kelth. Best six yellow carrots, Wm.J.Seely, C.B.Keith and John C. Price. Best white carrots, C. B. Keith, John Douglass and Arthur Brown. Best blood beets, C. B. Keith, John Douglass and Sanford Hoar. Parsnips, Amos Rodgers and C. B. Keith. Six largest mangolds, Wm. J. Seely, Wm. Beckwith and S. Hoar, Swedish turnips, C. B. Keith and Jas. Coates. White turnips, Robert McKenzie, James Coates and C. B. Keith. Potatoes-Best half-bushel potatoes silver doilars, John Douglass, Marshall Price and Ezra Keith, Early rose, Ezra Kelth, John Douglass and M. Price. Coppers, C. B. Keith, John Price and Robert McKenzie. Feeding, John Douglass Capt. Fownes and Robert Mc-

pples, C. A. Keith and C. B. Keith. Best six cabbages, Freeman Alward and C. B. Keith. Cauliflowers, C. B. Kelth. Three best Hubbard squash Marshall Price and Capt. Fownes. Three best Boston marrow squash Mrs. Geo. E. Keith and Marshall Price. Largest squash, Robert McKenzie. Largest pumpkin, C. Alonzo Keith and D. L. Atkinson. Best three cucumbers. Mrs. Geo. E. Keith and Ezra Keith Best six tomatoes, C. B. Keith and Sanford Hoar. Best peck onlons, Lee F. Corey and Freeman Alward. Sundries—Best driving harness, Alex.

Mann. Strained honey, Harry Douglass. Comb honey, Harry Douglass Dairy produce—Best crock butter, J. M. Killam, C. B. Keith and Cal. Kennier. Best print butter, Cal. Kennier, C. B. Keith and Sanford Hoar. Best roll butter, C. A. Keith, Wm. Beckwith and John Killam.

Cheese-Petitoodiac Havelock and Lower Ridge cheese factories. Woollen and fancy goods-Knitting yarn, Thomas Perry and Wallace Bleakney. Best pair stockings, Thos. Perry. Socks, Robert McKenzie and C. B. Keith. Mittens, William Beckwith and Tilly McMackin. Hearth rug, Sanford Hoar and Capt. Fownes. Fancy knitting, Wm. Seely and Capt. Fownes. Crochet work, C. Alonzo Keith and B. Jones. Patchwork quilt, Ben. Ceates and Mrs. McDonbition of the Petitcodiac and Haveand Capt. Fewnes. Sofa pillow, J. D. Seely and B. Jones, Kensington work, American work, C. B. Keith and O. N.

THE LABOR MARKET.

The following information is com-Speaking generally, the building trades continue well empolyed, and the percentage of unemployed mem-

good in London, Middlesborough and. district (where only 2 per cent. are unemployed), and Wolverhampton; as fair in Leeds, and with an improving tone in the Tyne and Wear district. At Hull, employment in the building trades continues fair, but the wood machinists and mill-sawyers, with an increased number of unemployed, re-

port employment as moderate Building is active on the Tyne and be unemployed at Middlesborough or

Smith. Jersey calf., Capt. Fownes. ployment as quiet at Liverpool, the Grade bull (over three), Lee F. Corey: cabinet-makers and coopers as fair in two year old, D. L. Atkinson and both Manchester and Warrington. Brushmakers are quiet at Leeds, and in the Sheffield district the coachmakers are slack, while the cabinetmakers report trade as fairly good. Coopers at Burton-on-Trent report employment as fair. Slackness charwagn builders in Derby. The brick James Chapman; heifer calf, C. F. Al-ward, C. F. Alward, Dr. W. H. Price. Wales district the building trades are Best yoke oxen, Wm. J. Seely. Steers, fairly good, and the lath-renders, Amos Rodgers. Yearling steers, Amos steam sawyers, springmakers and

the republicans, but they never really two ewe lambs, Amos Rodgers.

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The republicans but the republicans b wood-working trades of Belfast and district, 26 were nuemployed at the Poultry-Best group geese, James end of August. The brushmakers recase makers as dull; the cabinet-makers as quiet: the coopers and the coach builders as good. The bricklayers, plasterers mill-sawvers and machin ists and painters report employment as fair; the plumbers as improving; and the hodsmen as good. Employment in the Cork building trades continues good, although the engineering trades are in a bad condition throughout the south of Ireland. Trade Limerick and Waterford, and bad in Cork.

HALIFAX.

Two Sergeants Reduced to the Ranks for Drunkenness-Coming to St. John-Committed Suicide.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 10 .- Sergeants Ormshaw and Kelly of the King's rehave been degraded to the ranks. They were charged with being drunk on mobilization and were judged guilty. Ormshaw is drill instructor also reduced to the ranks for return-

his pass permitted. Ensign Gage of the Salvation army who had charge of the Halifax corps, has been promoted to the rank of adjutant and left today for New Brunswick, where he will be second in command in the maritime provinces, sisting Brigadier Scott, with heal-

quarters at St. John. John McDonald, Glace Bay, was one of the jurors at the supreme court, which closed its sittings at Sydney yesterday. Last night he committed self off Acadia wharf, at the foot of one of the principal streets of the town. Policeman McEachran from the Esplanade heard a cry from the direction of the wharf, but could see nothing. He instituted a search among the vessels without avail. Then he got a boat and pulled around the dock. After a little searching he found a bat floating on the surface and subsequently discovered McDon-ald's body floating on the water. An inquest held this morning rendered a verdict of accidental drowning. Mcdonald was a middle aged man. The emains were sens home to Glace Bay.

SOLOMON'S MEMORY.

Solomon, according to a Hebrew radition, could repeat all the proverb in his collection.—Philadelphia