PREPARATIONS FOR THE BIG EXHIBITION.

Much Work Being Done on the Grounds---All Space Taken in the Main Building -- The Various Features.



ADGIE AND ONE OF HER LIONS.

Three weeks from Sat., Sept. 17th. the St. John exhibition will be opened by Lieut.-Governor Snowball. managing director and his staff are ion, the graceful steppers and all the working day and night to have every- other blood animals to be placed on will be organized to look after this end. thing in readiness for the opening.

GENERAL FIXING UP. now numbers twenty and which is inreasing every day, under the direction

corating, making changes and addi- on the continent. ions, tearing down here and building in front of the grand stand the horse there to make the buildings and show ring is to be erected, the preas labor and money judiciously ex- of piles of sand and gravel which will pended have in their power to do. take due form under the supervision The walls of the interior of the building have been color washed in light horses will be brought out and exterra cotta, with sky blue above. A ercised before the gaze of stock fan-

hanging field of gay bunting in artistic ciers, which class should include the harvesting and about 3,000 for stacking array fills the interior above. A new entire list both of men and women roof has been put on the machinery that pass within the gates. hall, the roof of the main building has been thoroughly repaired, and the dome and all the exterior iron work will early next week be painted in In-A very decided improvement has

stand itself has been moved ten F. W. Hodson, dominion live feet further away from the end of the building. Formerly in the gallery quarters and where a splendid prothere has been an objectionable jam of gramme of addresses will be delivered people at this end while the band was by eminent agricultural experts. These playing. The promenade above has are to be delivered on the main floor. been extended ten feet further from A writing room is being fitted up for this end into the interior and a railing placed around within which seats tors. will be placed. This will be an improvement in every way, and there will be ample room in the future both for those who wish to stop for the management have secured an attracmusic and others who wish to pass by. tion for the two first days of the week THE MUSIC.

There is not the least doubt that the main band engaged to furnish this year's music will justify the highest praise that can be bestowed upon it. This, the 5th Royal Garrison band, on the English stage. An elecutionist was heard in St. John two years ago, of singular power, she will give selecand those who were so fortunate as to hear it, will be its best advertisers. It is composed solely of men who have the sketches of the Scottish novelist, seen fourteen years of service and af. J. M. Barrie. Other features are proterwards retired to garrison duty. The vided for the remaining afternoons and thirty-five men composing it wear in evenings. Then Adgie and her lions all 50 war decorations, the bandmes- will perform twice daily. This is withter himself, W. F. Cooper, having been out doubt the most spectacular and recently registered for the meritorious medal in recognition of his long and faithful service with various regiments in India and elsewhere.

Cooper's band was engaged in Octoher last by the Honorable Artillery had taught his favorite beast to al-Company of London, Eng., on the occasion of their visit to Boston. In the animal's gaping jaws. This was this world's music centre Cooper's was regular part of the day's show. A greeted with the wildest burst of ap- fellow showman who bore the plause ever accorded any band on tamer ill will, one day just before the parade in that city, and was encored exhibition in a quiet way dropped some

In addition to this all the city bands have been engaged, and constant and his head within the lion's mouth, to faithful practice is being given to pro- the surprise and horror of all the grammes for exhibition week. This is the south wing of the build-

ing. The other as well has been receiving its due share of attention though but little additional building has been done. A small refrigerator has been built adjoining the restaurant, which has this year been leased to the Sussex Episcopal church. The two ranges have been bricked and in teeth of the largest lion lightly close other ways put into proper repair. Men are at work outside boarding up

the surrounding wall to shut off prying eyes. The planks formerly in evidence upon the ground near the entrance have been taken up and cinders is also being made into a cinder path. THE HORSE SHOW.

But the pride of the management this year is the big new feature, the mals may take their daily exercise. horse show, which will include the But with respect to the amusement modern ideas in its line. Yesterday men were at work taking down the shutters from the grand stand as the best available. No limit was fix- Bears the s preliminary to the erection in front ed for amusement expenditure. The by Contractor Adams of two rows of success of the exhibition largely de-

private boxes, 40 in all, where the head of the house with his family and The friends may watch the promising stall-

exhibition. The horse show will be daily, to the In the exhibition building itself and been entered into with the greatest en music of the bands. This feature has on the grounds a staff of men that thuslasm by horsemen and breeders all over America. Its success is already Cutting General This Week —Grain of Charles Taylor, has been busily engaged since July 1st painting and decrease and

> sent indications of which is a big ring of Contractor Lowell. It is here the

THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING. A great deal of interest will this year centre about the agricultural building. Here will be located one of the prinbeen made all around the band stand. hibition, the farmers' pavilion, where commissioner, will have his headthe convenience of agricultural visi-

AMUSEMENT HALL

For the amusement hall upstairs, the that cannot fail to please. This is the group of Meister Glee Singers England's greatest quartette, accompanied by Miss Ethel Henry of London, reputed to be the most handsome woman tions of a bright and humorous character, and will also include some of thrilling spectacle not only of amusement programme, but of the whole exhibition. Apropos to this there is a little story. A lion tamer in one of the bigger shows a few years ago low him to place his head between snuff upon the hair unsuspecting man. When he placed spectators, the huge beast's jaws snapped and the poor man's head was severed from his body. But the 'lion could not help it. He simply sneezed. Adgle and her regal three have cultivated this little habit - without the sneezing - and with other equally marvellous feats, are now showing to great crowds who flock to see the upon Adgie's neck. The cage will be placed on the left of the stage over the main entrance, directly in front of the audience. Within the cage a marriage ceremony may be performed. Two applications have been received by

maidens desirous of the venture. In another part of the building, on the same floor, but at the rear, a big 12x14 ft. cage will be built where the aniprogramme the association simply instructed Fred G. Spencer to procure

ely a matter of selecting the best most popular. The list includes the American Vitagraph Co.'s moving

The frework display under the direction of Messrs. Hand of Hamilton, Oht., is the most elaborate and expensive ever devised for a St. John

THE LIVE STOCK QUARTERS. Every effort is being put forward to make the stock as comfortable as possible while on exhibition. All the horse and cattle stalls have been new-ly roofed and whitewashed; the grounds have been cleaned up and next the agricultural building several rows of seats have been built for the spectators and the stock judges.

THE MAIN BUILDING. The entire floor space in the main building itself, with the exception of a small corner, has been taken up. Exhibitors are now daily coming in with their workmen to begin the erection of booths. The principal exhibitors are: R. Kiley, Geo. Bryan,, W. C. Witham, Shurley & Dietrich Jas. Stirling, T. J. Phillips, peanuts and ice cream: J. J. McGaffigan, D. A. Smith, Heinz & Co., Havelock Mineral Springs Co., Malta Vita Pan Food Co., F. H. Tippett, Messrs. Lever Bros., Emerson & Fisher, Colpitts, G. R. Willett, P. Campbell & Co., John E. Wilson, Clarke, Miller & Co., Street Railway Co., Dearborn & Co., C. Flood & Son, Kerr & Son, Margaret J. Blake, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Nordhei-mer Piano Co., W. H. Jehnston, Isaac Erb & Son, P. D. Ayer & Co., John P. Manson, J. Morrisey, Fawcett Honey Co., A. L. Spencer, Temple of Honor, W. M. Whitebone, International Correspondence School, H. Horton & Son, Keenan & Ratchford, Gibbon & Co., McLure & Langley, Dunlop, Cook & Co., W. Webber, The Cowan & Co., Ltd., Law (fruit), Optical Privilege, Hewson Woollen Mills Co., Ltd., C. Robinson, Messrs. Isaacs & Son, P. Grannan, I. O. Foresters, Aptus Veneer Co., Pugsley, Dingman & Co., McClary Mfg. Co., Vassie & Co., Ltd., North End Woodworking Co., Lawton Saw Co., C. Flood & Son, Tilley & Fairweather, O. E. McGourty, International Brokerage Co., H. W. Mamlock, American Beauty Co., J. Webber, F. C. McLean, J. Wild, J. F. Nixon, W. H. Bell, Sharp's Balsam, Henderson & Out of a Party of Four Only One Man Hunt, Wm. Humphrey & Co., C. D.

The Exhibition Association is scattering broadcast throughout the country a special exhibition time table giving the dates and every particular of all this year's exhibitions, with the railway and steamboat excursions and other information. The management says that the various transportation lines have been especially generals this year.

There is no doubt that the city will be fuller than ever before during exhibition week. In response to the various advertisements of the association quite a large number of citizens have sent in their names as willing to accommodate visitors. A large bureau

HARVESTERS' EXCURSIONS.

Rivening Evenly—Average in Some Sections 22 Bushels.

(Toronto News.)

The total number of harvesters ex-Of these 12,000 are needed for straight and threshing. The number carried last year was 13,000. Those estimates are both based on actual reports made by the farmers in each section of the immigration offices at Winnipeg. This system of centralizing the distribution in Winnipeg has been in vogue for the past two years, and has worked admirably. In former years there was a congestion at outlying points, such as Estevan, Moosejaw and Yorkton, Harvesters who had previously worked in these districts insisted on returning there, regardless of the fact that their places in many instances were already filled. This caused unnecessary rehaulage to points on other lines. The clung to the overturned boat for a few surplus excursionists, not having worked their 80 days as required in order to return on their reduced fare tickets, were forced to pay their own fares back again to the main line for

redistribution. The excursions this year began three days later than usual, and the arrival of the last one on Sept. 1 will be fust one week later owing to an off day between each excursion, whereas last year the excursions were continuous Cutting is about a week later this year than last, but was expected to be general vesterday.

The yield is expected to average 22 in years and the heaviest wheat crop every known in the Hartney district advertising purposes, and may be considered reliable.

SERVICE UNSURPASSED.

raising a kick about the wages, the could be found. Another effort to lodemand for hands and things in gen- cate his body will be made tomorrow. eral, and thereby getting free carriage to other points and spying out the land for other purposes. Less of this to expected this year. There will be four more excursions from Ontario, one from Quebec and one from the maritime provinces.

An interesting feature in the crop development of the west is the number of threshing machines imported. Last year there was seen a train of 27 cars carrying 42 threshing engines and separators of one firm's mark alone. This firm manufactures in Racine Wisconsin. The total cost of these 42 outfits would be not less than \$120,000. And if other American firms are supplying machines in like proportion the paying out well over the half million mark for Yankee machinery alone, in spite of the 25 per cent. duty.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Possibly You Haven't Noticed It, but Others Have.

Dr. Agnew's Powder.

Catarrh, if neglected, soon develops into the chronic form, accompanied by the most nauseating and disgusting symptoms. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a specific for curing Colds, Coughs, Deafness, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Cold in the Head, Influensa and all other diseases of the nose and throat. Mr. C. Spooner, a literary man, and editor of the Kingston News, Ontario, writes: "I was troubled with constant headache, and used almost every concoction sold under the name of 'Headache Cure' without obtaining any relief whatever. At last I heard of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and thought to give it a trial, although having but little faith in its curative action, I was at once relieved and after using it was at once relieved and after using it but a short time almost entirely free from the disorder."

Do You Suffer from Stomach Disorder? If so, your liver is probably not working properly. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, purely vegetable, rapidly induce healthy action and restore the entire system to normal condition. 40 doses, to cts. No.37

SIX DROWNED

Sad Accident in the State of Maine

Crazed with Grief.

Was Saved and He is Near

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Aug. 28.-News reached here today of two boating acwhich three men are known to have been drowned, while a fourth man is missing and is also believed to have lost his life.

The dead-Thomas Weymouth, 30 years old and married; Charles Newell, 30 years old, married and leaves An Exhausted Nervous System two children; Napoleon Prevost, 29 years, married, and leaves five children, the eldest of whom is 11 years

The name of the missing man is un

There were two accidents in almost the same place and probably about the same time, but only in one case are details known. Joseph Bolgier, the only survivor, who is half crazed with grief and excitement, told the story of Prevost's death, but knew nothing pected to go west this year is 15,000. of the circumstances surrounding the drowning of Weymouth and Newell, and the disapperance of the unknown man, who is said to be a stranger. Bolgier said that he and Prevost left here yesterday afternoon on a fishing trip to Hayden Lake. Arriving at the lake they went out in one boat while Weymouth, Newell and the stranger had gone out in another boat a short time previous.

After Prevost and Bolgier had been fishing for some time Prevost stood up in the boat and started to put on a rubber coat. He lost his balance and fell overboard, capsizing the boat. His arms were bound by the coat, which was only partly on, and he was therefore unable to save himself. Bolgier moments. He tried to find Prevost, but was unable to discover any trace of his companion. Finally he struck out for the shore, which he finally reached. A search for Prevost's body was begun, and this morning the body of the unfortunate man was found near the upturned boat. Prevost's arms were pinioned by the sleeves of his heavy rubber coat, proving conclusively that he had no chance to make any struggle for his life. His coat and boots had weighted him down and it is not believed that he rose to

the surface after the boat capsized. While trying to locate the body of bushels to the acre, grain filling well Prevost today the searchers found and ripening evenly; the best hay crop another boat floating bottom upward near the spot where the boat of Prevost and Bolgier had been anchored. are recorded. These letters are not for After Prevost's body had been found the search was continued in the hope of solving the mystery of the other overturned boat.

It was not long before the searchers The Canadian Pacific railway is were shocked on bringing the body of making an extra effort to handle the Newell to the surface. It was known traffic this year. No crowding is per- that he had had companions in his mitted. Each car averages about 45 boat, so grappling was resumed, and pasengers. Every effort is being made a little later Weymouth's body was reto limit the excursionists to those ac- covered. Bolgier stated that there tually intending to engage in farm were three men in that boat and that work. In former years a large num- the third man was a stranger. The ber of "fakirs" have succeeded in get- search was prosecuted until dark toting passage through to various points, night, but no trace of the stranger Newell, Weymouth and Bolgier were employed as spinners in the Marston Worsted Mills in this town, while Pre-

vost worked at the local plant of the American Woollen Co. SKOWHEGAN, Me., Aug. 28.-Following close upon the drowning accidents at Hayden Lake last night, came the news today from Mayfield, that two brothers named Burden, residents of Brighton, had been drowned in Mayfield Lake some time between Friday afternoon and last night.

The two young men left their home in Brighton on Friday afternoon for a fishing trip to Mayfield Lake. Last night a man who was driving by the lake saw a fishing rod protruding out western farmers this year must be of the water. The man pulled out the rod and and wound up the line, bringing to the surface the body of one of the brothers. The fishing line was wrapped around the body a number of times. Grappling irons were brought into action and during this forenoon the coat and shirt of the other brother were found. At dark tonight the second body had not been recovered.

THE KING'S PRINTER.

Dr. S. E. Dawson is Neither Dead No Moribund, and Does Not Yet

The King's printer at Ottawa, Dr. he has since 1891 filled to the satisfac able superintendent whose duty it is the King's printer has a larger task for a combination of a large measure of technical knowledge, tact and firm-

tendance on the sitting of the Royal which he is now secretary.

Fully Restored by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mr. James G. Clark, Fosterville, York Co., N. B., writes: back of the ck and worked down into help me until I used Dr. Chase's

"When I began this treatment I sible. could not rest in bed except by sitting By this time the hog is hanging from upright on account of the dreadful one of the carriers. These run along car around to two or three places bepains about the heart and the quick, on heavy metal rods on the ceiling, loud beating. The change which Dr. and after the hog is killed it passes Chase's Nerve Food has made in my along, bleeding into a trough below, condition is wonderful. It has entire- until it reaches the scalding tank. Here the hogs sent them from provincial ly overcome these worst symptoms and it is placed in very hot water for a points, they will also be compelled to is making me strong and well. If this few moments until the bristles are statement will help to relieve the suf- loosened, and is next lifted out to the onto as a shipping centre.

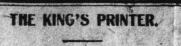
box, six boxes for \$2.50 at all dealers, ly cleaned, and it is then sent along not yet bought any live stuff the To protect you against imitations, the the entrails removed. The inside of portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

Sussex. ******

she was twenty-one years old.

Mrs. R. Rossborough entertained number of officers and friends to a dance on Thursday evening at her home on Church avenue.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-The Very Rev Reynolds Hole, Dean of Rochester since 1887, died of heart disease this morning at Rochester. He had been asleep. The dean was born in December, 1819



Samuel Edward Dawson, is in his 72nd year. He does not look it. Inquiry few days ogo as to the rumor that he had asked for superannuation and that it was about to be granted met a frank, unqualified and cheerful denial. His declaration on that occasion that he was "neither dead nor moribund" has already gone the rounds of the Canadian pres . Dr. Dawson, though of slender build, has an eye and a complexion which any man of twenty years younger would envy. His physical powers have shown no sign of impairment. In and out of season tion of both conservative and liberal governments the post he now holds. He has at his back a staff with a capto order the purely technical requirements of the printing bureau. But He must play practically the part of deputy minister on the one hand and by the way he bears this title-but, on the other hand, the post of headship is an institution which calls ness. Dr. Dawson has to handle the affairs of what is largely a department, but he is constantly within telephone range, so to say, of every other department in the public service. And his recreation is his annual at

Society of Canada, of which for literary merit he is a fellow, and presently honorary secretary. Samuel Edward Dawson was born in Halifax in 1833. He was son to Benjamin Dawson, who after coming to Montreal became a Protestant Episcopal clergyman. The present King's printer had something to do with the forming of the Dominion Bank Note Company and the Montreal News Company. He was a member of the Protestant school commission in Montreal. His affiliation with the historic Dawson book firm in Montreal seems to have given his mind that literary bent which was rewarded in 1890 by his decoration by the University of Laval with the degree of Doctor of Literature. He was made Queen's printer in 1891. In the same year he was a delegate to the International Copyright Conference in cidents at Hayden Lake last night, in Washington. In 1898 he was made fellow of the Royal Society of Canada of

NEURALGIA OF THE HEART.

"I have been a great sufferer from there fixes to the hind leg of each hog, what the doctors said was neuralgia of in turn, a hook, which is attached to sibility of injury to the meat. the heart. The pain started in the hoisting gear. The hog is then quickly to the region of the heart. Though I house, where the butcher is waiting. had taken a lot of medicine of one Hogs are killed in such places by the kind and another I could get nothing knife, which is inserted in the throat

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a short time have the carcass thorough-

SUSSEX, Aug. 26.—Catherine, daughter of James Byron of Studholm, died in cold storage, where it remains for suddenly yesterday. She went to the barn to collect eggs and as she did not return and was missed in the house search was made and she was found dead on the barn floor. Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause. J. D. O'Connell of Sussex, held his

annual picnic for the town children on his grounds on Thursday. A nicely arranged tent 140 feet long with tables was provided for the children to have lunch on. About 300 children and 200 ding this morning at 9 o'clock, when adults attended. Mr. O'Connell gave her only daughter, Annie May, was several nice prizes for races and games. united in marriage to Herbert J. Ride-His annual picnics are becoming very out of Fredericton, N. B. Rev. C. E. popular.

The case of Fowler v. Perry and wife, which has been before the mag- officiated, and Mrs. Young played the strate for several days, was concluded today. Mrs. Perry was discharged. Mr. Perry was committed for trial. Bail was offered and accepted. J. M. McIntyre for the complainant; H. H. Parlee for the accused.

The weekly meeting of the town council was held in the council chambers on Tuesday night. Several bilis were hande dover to the proper committee prettily decorated with cut flowers and other matters settled. The council discussed the advisability of tak- Following the ceremony ice cream and ing over part of some pipes laid down cake were served to the large number by private persons. The matter was of friends present, after which the left to the water, sewerage and maintenance committee. The council also 10.30 train for a week's tour in the decided to procure an engineer at the provinces. cost of about \$10 a day to go over the ground and see if a batter water supply could be had at a good level. The esteem in which these young people of a marshal, his salary, etc., took up some time and was finally left over for further discussion.

DEAN OF ROCHESTER DEAD.

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MODERN SLAUGHTER HOUSE IN ST. JOHN.

Dunn Bros.' New Place, Almost Completed. Will Have a Capacity of 300 Hogs Per Day.

St. John is to have a modern pork! packing factory with one of the most up to date slaughter houses in eastern Canada. If this is not the first factory of its kind, it is the only one within recent years, and a description will be of interest. The factory is that of Dunn Bros., not exactly in St. John, but near enough for all ordinary purposes, and at this factory the new slaughter house is just being completed. It was commenced some months ago and will be ready for work in a very few days.

This new slaughter house is seventy feet long by twenty feet wide, one story high. It is fully equipped with all modern devices for the killing and treating of hogs, and will have ancapacity of three hundred head per day. Owing, however, to the fact that the supply of hogs in this province is limited the place will not be run to its full capacity for some time at any

The hogs are taken from cars and driven into a pen. When work is being done a man goes into this pen and most manufacturers prefer to do their lifted up to the floor of the slaughter ply of hogs is limited, but within a in such a manner as to reach the heart and make death as painless as pos-

fering of others you are at liberty to scraping table, where three or four Dressed pork is now bringing the men are employed. These in a very producers an average price of seven to the room where it is cut open and price on it is not quoted. Barrelle

> not less than twelve hours. After leaving the butcher's hands the pork is in a soft and flabby condi- But it is not so much on the barrelle tion, but after being hung for a time product that the packers reckon it becomes firm enough for further profits as on other lines, such as hand handling. After the required twelve or fifteen hours have expired the pork is chased at the seven cent rate and se removed from the first room and placed for much higher prices. never less than twelve hours longer,

> > RIDEOUT-BARKER.

The presents, which con-

sisted of china, silverware and linens,

were numerous, and showed the high

Game Warden H. E. Redmond was

in town today, having come from

Brownville, where he rounded up John,

Joseph and Joel Pomeroy, who are

charged with the illegal killing of a

moose some time in the middle of June

last, in the vicinity of Ebemie ponds.

Mr. Redmond turned the men over to

Mr. Pollard at Milo, they being taken

to Dover for trial. The above named

are residents of North Brownville, and

it is said they owned up to one or two

parties the killing of the moose. Red-

mond has his eye on several other par-

ties down there, and there is liable to

be something develop at any time.

are held

After this the carcasses are transferred to the outting room, where they are cut into the pieces commonly seen, the hams, bacon, feet and heads being kept for separate treatment while other portions are packed into barrels. The capacity of this new slaughter

house will be, as stated, three hundre head per day, but while the demand is strong enough to warrant the packing of this amount of pork, yet the supply of hogs in the provinces, and especially in New Brunswick, is limited. Up till the present Dunn Bros. have been handling only dressed pork, sent to them in small consignments from farmers all over the country, There is at all times some objection to dressed pork, for farmers as a rule have not any proper facilities for killing. The pork is often shipped before it is in proper condition, and as this is often done in cars which are not suited to the carrying of meats, the pork is sometimes tainted when received at the factory. On this account own killing in order to avoid the pos-

In New Brunswick the present sup couple of weeks there will be more available, and the supply will be at its best until about Christmas when ceases for the season. But even at its best, there is not one station in New Brunswick where a dealer can pick up a carload of live hogs, and hauling a fore having it fully loaded is a rather expensive proceeding, so that while Dunn Bros. will of course purchase all import largely from Ontario, with Tor-

cents per pound, but as Dunn's have pork is selling at \$16.50, each barre the carcass is scalded and scraped holding two hundred pounds of mer where necessary, and left hanging for so that at these prices there is a margin of only two or three dollars pe barrel to pay for cost of manufactu bacon, etc. These are of course pu

When completed, as it will be in day or two, Dunn's factory will though in most cases forty-eight hours much better than their old one, elapse from the time of killing till the will be as up to date though not as expiration of the cold storage period. large as others in the provinces.

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MILLINOCKET, Aug. 24. - The

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Barker was the scene of a pretty home wed-Young, pastor of the Baptist Church, wedding march. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Holmen Alexander of Orono. The bride was becomingly attired in white and wore white sweet peas and bride's bouquet, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Alexander, nuns' veiling and flowers. The room was Celluloid Starch and ferns worked into artistic designs Never Sticks. Requires no Cooking The Brantford Starch Works, Limited, Brantford, Canada newly married couple departed on the

PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE.

Killed. PITTSBURG, Aug. 28.-In a head-on

A Score of Persons Hurt but Nobod

collision on the Pittsburg division the Baltimore & Ohio, near Glenwood tonight, four persons were severely hurt and ten or twelve sustained minor injuries. The seriously injured are T. L. Lynch, engineer, both legs crushed, may die.

- Heacock, conductor; Mildred Guinea, infant, Mrs. James Crawford of Washington, Pa. A number of passengers were slight-

ly hurt by troken glass and splinters.

DR. MALONI Former St. A In Trouble a olicitor For Dental

Why Action V

Against

Dr. J. F. Maloney, drews, who recently eg, and who has there for engaging in a license, has appeale cision of the court. statement has alread That of F. H. Phippe Tupper, Phippen & acting for the Manit ciation, is as follows nedy mentioned is a this province: (Winnipeg

"Yes," said F H per, Phippen & Tup of the Tribune, who an interview respec matter, "I represent ciation. I see there i from the decision and in these matters ter not to discuss final disposition has "There is one

which I might possibl rest. One gentleman his interview in las a 'physician of pror to apprehend the po international compl United States over the people be calm ! for the United Stat either actual or rec Britain , because the tion of Manitoba ref the license granted setts College to Mr. state of Massachus ing to Mr. Maloney's ways refused to rec of this particular c the holders of such dentistry within th first undergoing a st "Mr. Maloney some

ed a certificate from state of Massachus ficate did not allow dentistry even in th the college granting paid taxes. When t presented to the Den Nova Scotia a licens association to Mr. further examination bractice in the prov tia. When the populat ince became too spar loney's practice he Edward Island and ciation of that pro out further exami the certificate of the School, which still to practice in any States, and grante certificate to practice ward Island.

"In 1902 (I am sr mory and my dates rect), Mr. Maloney wrote to Dr. Bush, Manitoba Dental As formation as to the quired by practition In each instance I Maloney, as is usual cieites, universities. ing bodies, a print law. I notice that pne paper, states th was sent Dr. Bush swered. Of this I cept in the police Dr. Bush swore that had been received by loney did not then further letter had be "In January, 1903, from memory as to

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of the Dental Associa

"When Messrs, Malo nedy arrived in Manito to take up the question tising dentistry from a than a business point cording to Mr. Malor pressure was brought McInnis through the H