

aid to have been bound north. was in charge of the second officer, and THE CAPTAIN OF THE CHAMPION'S STORY. at us. We were going under steam, and had just set the foretopeail. She struck us right on the bows of the cat head, on the us right on the bows of the cat head, on the starboard side, and crashed right into us, staving in our whole bows. I was afraid my vessel would sink in almost an instant, and at once ordered the first mate to go forward, and see what water the Champion was making, but before he had time to return, I found my ship fast sinking. I then ordered the second mate to get the boats in readiness, that is to cut them loose from the ship, as it was fast going down. from the ship, as it was fast going down. I also ordered him to have the life raft cut adrift, so that it might be rendered useful in case the steamer went down under foot. I was afraid she would give us no warning. My next work was to WARN THE LADY PASSENGERS

was in charge of the second officer, and keeping a proper course under full speed, when suddenly, and without warn-ing, there was a terrible crash. Every timber in the vessel seemed to quiver, while almost at the same instant the deck became strewn with masses of broken ice. It quickly dawned upon the minds of Capt. Jones and the crew, by the presence of a huge white floating object ahead, that the vessel had run into an iceberg. An exam-ination of the vessel proved such to be the case. The boats were found broken into a ination of the vessel proved such to be the case. The boats were found broken into a thousand splinters, while the forward compartment had been crushed in. In this compartment were two sailors, who were almost buried alive in their berths, but who were rescued, somewhat injured, by their comrades. The greatest conster-nation existed for a time among the pas-sengers, who, startled by the tremendous shock sustained by the vessel, rushed on deck. Through the coolness of Capt. Jones and the crew, aided by Mr. S. B. Guyon, one of the owners of the vessel, who was on board with his daughter, a panic was prevented. The damage was found to was on board with the damage was found to be of a nature not to immediately imperil the safety of the vessel in ordinary weather, and it was decided to put into St. John's, Nfid., which was reached early this morning. It will be a month before the steamer will be in a condition suitable to resume her place on the line. The pas-sengers are being well cared for by the company at St. John's, and all express their gratitude to, and appreciation of, the captain and the crew,

of their great danger. I rushed into the cabin and cried aloud :- 'Ladies, the ship -

THE CATTLE TRADE.

is going down. Yeu have not a moment to spare. Never mind your clothing. Come out at once.' I believe there were but Fall Fairs at Guelph and Arkana-Sheep for Exhibition at Chicage and for Ship-ment to England. GUELPH, Nov. 5.— George Hood, of three ladies there, but I am not sure. The

GUELPH, Nov. 5. — George Hood, of Guelph, has gone to Chicago with a carload of sheep for exhibition at the great fat cat-le fair to be held in that city. The lot number thirty of the best sheep ever seen together in this part of the country. Mr. Hood also takes samples of gigantic vege-tables grown in this county. The Guelph November cattle fair was rather a poor one, very few good cattle being softered. Farmers are keeping their good cattle for the Christmas fair, and only offer for sale a scurvy lot of store cattle, and there wards. JUMP FOR YOUR LIVES.' only response I received was loud scream-ing. They could come out easily, but I

cows were well represented and in fair demand at from \$20 to \$35. A good many sheep were offered and sold at from \$3.50 to \$5 each.

I was the last to leave the vessel, and went down with her. I soon came to the surface to \$5 each. George Stroud, of Hamilton, bought 125 sheep here to day for the English markets. He also purchased 150 yesterday at Dray-ton. He intends shipping 800 sheep for the British markets by the middle of No-vember. down with her. I soon came so the surface again. This may seem strange, but it is nevertheless the fact. I kept near the surface of the water, and so I suppose did not experience the suction of the vessel while she was going down. When I came to the surface, I found myvelf close to the life mit on which I was unlied. I have life-raft on which I was pulled. I have been commander of the Champion for the past thirteen years. Leonard, the first of-ficer, was in charge when the collision took

tle fair for this place came off to day. The weather was cold, stormy and snowing. From two to three hundred head of cattle were on the ground. A number of buyers were present. Over one hundred head changed hands at moderate prices. Taking the weather into consideration, the fair might be called a success.

years. He was about 48 years old, a resi-dent of Brooklyn, and leaves a wife and

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR LIBEL. HEAVY DAMAGES FOR LIBEL. Action Against the Dominion Telegraph Company. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5.—In the Su-preme Court to day, before Judge Mac-Donald, the jury returned a verdict for \$7,000 damages for libel in the case of John Silver & Co. against the Dominion Telegraph Co. The libel, it appears, con-sisted of a despatch published in the St. John Telegraph of Jan. 6th last, stating that the plaintiff had failed with heavy itabilities. The statement was immedi-

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE 2/ NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Capt. Lockwood,

place. He ran forward the moment the crash occurred, and that was the last I saw of him. He was a tried, experienced sea-man, and had sailed with me over fourteen

JUMP FOR YOUR LIVES." Chis was speedily done, and they left me.

New York, Nov. 5.—Capt. Lockwood, of the sunken steamer Champion, says :--"I would rather not just at present say anything about who was to blame for the collision, but I think the ship could have avoided it." Catherine Cross, the stew-ardess, the only woman known to have been saved, was awakened from her sleep by a shock. She rushed on deck, and was swept into the sea by a wave and rescued by the crew of the Octavia. She heard she was the third person picked up and must have been in the water 3 minand must have been in the water 3 min-ntes. Richard Owings, deck boy, was asleep. A hole was stove in the Cham-pion's starboard side, and through this he got out and climbed up into the Octavia. A man called Thompson Charley, a Ger-man, and McMahon were asleep with him in the forecastle. Thompson got jambed in the broken woodwork and the boy help-ed him to extricate himself, Thompson f

ber any wrangling with Maloney on elec-tion day. I met him afterwards in Mul-heran's yard, All that was said there was said in joke. I don't remember seeing Maloney in either Welsh's or McNulty's. I treated parties then. I understood it was Holdën's whiskey. I gave fifty cents to Thomas Harris to get him to vote for Robertson, and promised him \$2 more. I paid him \$1.85 and gave him two drinks. The witness continued—I had about \$45. in my pocket on election day. I got \$3 more from some one in the street. This man owed me a bar bill at the time. I bought about five other votes that day. I

able gentlemen. there, and thought they would settle.

proceedings till to-morrow morning.

Was field had put a dollar bill in his pocket, but that he had handed it back to him. He said he did not see a \$5 in Sarsfield's hand. He had seen Mr. Robertson often,

vember. ARKONA, Nov. 5 .-- The annual fall cat-

that the plaintiff had failed with heavy flabilities. The statement was immedi-ately contradicted in nearly every paper in Canada, although the statement was only published in the *Telegraph*. The Judge charged strongly against the defendants. The damages are considered exorbitant, and an appeal is to be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada.

An investigation is being held into charges made against the Dominion police

man owed me a bar bill at the time. I bought about five other votes that day. I paid from \$2 to \$2.50 each for them. I paid a man named Michael Cahill for his vote. I may have paid others. The \$45 I had was my own. No one said I should be repaid. Drinks were had at my hotel before election. At a meeting I never got paid for them, and never was promised anything for them. I saw some honour-able gentlemen. there, and thought they

The Court adjourned at this stage of the

BELLEVILLE, Nov. 5. — The Court opened at ten o'clock, and the first witness called EDWARD MALONEY, who said that Sars

spond, and after a long argument by coun-sel on both sides, the Court decided to ad-

advocates and of its operation ; and the ten-dency of a protective tariff to produce somewhat strained relations with the Mo-ther Country, which may result in the near future in a severance of the imperial con-nection, is very unduly and unnecessarily en-larged upos. Every article which appears in any English or Sootch parish newspaper, no matter how obscure, which offensively moralizes upon "the ingratitude of our Canadian colonists," is prominently dis-played in the columns of our free trade press. But, Sir, if a calm review of the facts proves, as it certainly will, that the English people, both before the inaugura-tion of our National Policy and since its adoption, have treated and still treat the Canadian exporter very ungenerously, and with the supercilious insularism charac-teristic of their intercourse with mere colonists, it may tone down a little of this JJ., that the Britith North America Act of 1867 does not, either expressly or by in-ference, divest her Majesty of this branch of her prerogative, and confer it upon the Provincial Legislatures or the Lieutenant-Governors of the Provinces. 6. By Taschereau, J.-That the Act of the Legislature of Nova Scotia, 37 Vic., Cap. 20, simply authorizes the Lieut.-Governor to appoint Provincial officers cennected with the Administration of Jus-tice, to be known under the name of her Majesty's counsel, learned in the law, and that does not make them of the rank and dignity of that name granted by her Majes-

canadian exporter very ingenerously, and with the supercilious insularism characteristic of their intercourse with mere colonists, it may tone down a little of this outburst of loyal indignation, if it does not direct it against those who are anxious to build up English industries at the expense of Canadian interests.
I hold that it makes very little difference to the Canadian people whether our trade with England be handicapped by statutory restrictions and a protective tariff, or by the uniform greed and unconcealed prejudices of the English dealers. In almost every branch of our export trade with the Mother Country our exporters are met, if not with organized opposition 'as in the

John Johnson was called, but did not re-spond, and fare a long argument by organized to add journ the case till December 16th, at endow, grant, and on *Field* : This yess event thread barrels of Chandia barrels of Chandia barrels of Chandia clock, in order to resist the data of the Stream of the State of the Stream of State State of State Stream State State

with such authority, and are, florence Potts' evidence was contradic florence Potts' evidence was contradic

Chas. W. Teal was the first witness. His

evidence was the same as already given

therefore ultra wres and void. 5. By Henry, Tascherau and Gwynne, JJ., that the Britith North America Act tory and not at all satisfactory. She stated that Miss Little had interfered with ber regarding her evidence. William Green gave evidence of the blasphemous and violent language made use of by the deceased before he died, and also that the deceased needed little assist-

ance to go from the buggy to the Hastings

ed such a verdict.

House, After some evidence, which has been previously recorded, the judge charged the jury, who retired at 6.30, and at 10 o'clock, as there was no prospect of a verdict, they were locked up for the night. dignity of that name granted by her Majes-BELLEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 5. - After rec

injured by laceration, and such a wound in certain cases might produce death. The bullet had not penetrated the brain, which, however, had been penetrated in some

This closed the evidence, after which Mr. Dickson addressed the Court on behalf of prisoner, and was followed by Mr. Brit-ton for the Crown. At the close of the Judge's charge, the At the close of the Judge's charge, the jury retired, and two hours later came into Court with a verdict of "Not guilty." QUEEBC, Nov. 7.-Charlevoix contested election argument was heard on Thursday at Murray Bay before Mr. Justice Routhier upon the preli-

The prisoner was then discharged -----

EATEN BY BEARS

Frightful Death of a Farmer in the County of Port Neuf.

QUEREC, NOV. 7.—Charlevoix contested election argument was heard on Thursday at Murray Bay before Mr. Justice Routhier upon the preli-minary objections raised by the defendant as to the validity of the Dominion Con-troverted Elections Act. The petitioner in the case is the contractor of the Departmental buildings in this city, while the defendant, Mr. Perrault, is the sitting member for the County and a brother in-law of Mr. Tarte. The principal objection raised was the question of the jurisdiction of Judges of the Superior Court in contested Domin-ion elections. The case was fully argued and taken en delibere. Mr. H. G. Pelletier has notified Chief Justice Privy Council for a decision upon the question of the jurisdiction of the Superior Court in certain there is so much difference of opinion between the Courts of justice and the opinions of leading lawyers that it is most advisable to have the matter finally determined by the Privy Councel. The Supreme Court of Canada has pro-nounced favourab y to the jurisdiction of the Privy Councel. The Supreme Court of Canada has pro-nounced favourab y to the jurisdiction of the Courts in question, but the Chief Justice and the other Judges, before whom similar cases are pending, be-fore proceeding will now await the decision of the Puty Councel.

OTTAWA, Nov. 4.-An Alderman has written the following letter to the Mayor

UNNECESSARY INQUESTS.

An Ottawa Alderman on the Subject

present Act, as in a great many cases inquests are held and medical evidence taken not actually neces-sary, and would request that some action be taken in the matter. The matter will be referred to the Attorney-General of Ontario.

and the second second SLAUGHTERED BY INDIANS. square is a small loopholed tower.

the inside of the palisade, near t

formerly ran a platform, which was

from which an effectual fire cou

been directed against an attackin

Communication with the outer wor

secured through gateways, one on ea of the square. The Crees, freq worsted by the warlike Blackfeet,

often rush to these gates and seek

tion within the walls of the Fort, inclosed area are the offi

the Company, residences for officers, sales shop, and a numb

THE RAILWAY AND THE LANDS.

During the past summer the Hudso

Company's steamer Northcote has several trips up the north branch of

Saskatchewan, as far west as Battl Mr. Clarke, who has had many years

perience in this district, thinks th expenditure of about \$20,000 to \$3 would be sufficient to remove the obs tions to navigation, caused by a numb

rapids, and enable specially constr

boats, capable of carrying heavy loa

freight, to run from the mouth of the nearly to the Rocky Mountains, as la the first of October in each year. Clarke, who is evidently not a party

and of a strongly independent tu mind, warmly approved of the poli Sir Charles Tupper in changing the of the Canada Pacific railway. Mr. C

ed in my previous letters as to the l land that will be passed th

on the new location, south of Manitoba, and is convinced that

the line running north-westerly from Shell river, a confluence of the As boine, towards the Saskatchewan, will

velop the fertile land of the Carrot and Pasquia Hill districts that would

been given the go by had Mr. Macken location, by way of the Narrows of Manitoba, thence westerly via Fort 1 and Battleford, through a sterile belt,

allowed to remain unchanged. The rot river and Pasquia Hill districts, between the main branch of the Sa chewan and Red Deer river, Mr. C

chewan and ted Deer river, Mr. Ca spoke of as of extraordinary fertility, i equal to the rich alluvial valley o Red river in Manitoba, soil that is pr bly only equalled in productive rich by the delta of the Nile. Mr. Clarke,

by the delta of the Nile. Mr. Clarke, knows the Peace river district from sonal observation, speaks of it as a lan great fertility, with enormous tract river bottoms or alluvial lands. At Carlton, I met Mr. W. Pa Clarke, secondly appointed In-agent for the district, who his headquarters at the F

From him I learned that the F instructor to the Indians had been loci on the north side of the river, near the

house ready for the winter. Mr, Dewdn North-West Indian Commissioner, had cently visited Carlton and proceeded

to Prince Albert, where he contracted 2,652 sacks of flour, to be delivered be

March 1st, next, at Cariton, Prince Al

Battleford and Fort Pitt, for the use of Indians. Mr. Dewdney had returned y to Battleford, and after visiting Cyp

Hills, near the international boundary

Hills, near the international boundary, tended proceeding to Ottawa. Mr. Pal Clarke says that at Sandy Lake, north Carlton, where Mr. Hind, an Eng church missionary, is stationed, the dians under that reverend gentleman, h made consider the process in activity

uans under that reverend gentleman, h made considerable progress in agricultu and have this year raised about 600 busi of wheat, 400 bushels of potatoes, 80 bu els barley and some vegetables. Many them have built log houses, abando their Buffalo skin tents, and exhibit doubted signs of abandoning their nom habits and settling down to the cultiva of the soil. He does not anticipate any dian outbreak this winter, stating that

dian outbreak this winter, stating that believes the arrangements made by Dewdney, for an extensive supply of fe will prevent trouble.

PAYING THE CREES. STOBART, N.W.T., Sept. 2

This has been a busy day round trading post. Mr. Palmer Clarke. In Agent for the Carlton district, arr

Agent for the Carlton district, arrightere yesterday, and sent word to the O Chief, Beardy, that he would be prepared pay him his treaty money at 10 o'clock t morning. From an early hour Indian all ages and sexes have swarmed arou the post and afforded onlockers an opp tunity of forming an opinion of their tures, habits, and character, and becom

fully agrees with what has

storehouses.

A Claim for Indemnity from Squatters in the North-West. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 9.- A petition from a number of squatters in the Bow River district, North-West Territory, has been forwarded to the Minister of the Interior,

yesterday, Dr. B. S. WILSON testified that the death of Duncan McIntyre resulted from pressure on the brain, the result of a pistol wound. Dr. BURDETT testified that the brain was

WEST DURHAM.

Nomination of the Party Candidates.

could bring in a verdict of manslaughter if they thought the facts of the case warrant.

however, had been penetrated in some manner. Dr. SULIVAN, of Kingston, sworn, said he considered that the wound on the brain might have been caused in the post morten process. Mrs. FRANK DEWESBERY testified that she was in the winter kitchen when Teal and deceased came there on the Wednes-day before the shooting. McIntyre was day before the shooting. McIntyre was day before the shooting. McIntyre was and he pulled one out of his pocket and showed it. No one drank but McIntyre. He (deceased) acted violently, and it was with difficulty he was removed. JESSIE LIDDIE altered her evidence strongly, but explained that she was ex-trodied at the preliminary examination, and did not then think that the obscene ex-pressions made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the deceased when the shooting occurred need neces-sarily be made use of by the first time it was fired was on the occasion of this oc-currence. THE DOMINION EXAMINETING the the state of the socie the shooting the first time the revolver was used was to scare the husband of the woman Potts, but was not fired off, and the first time it was fired was on the occasion of this oc-

CATHERINE SCHERMERHORN testified to THE DOMINION EXHIBITION

CATHERINE SCHERMERHORN testified to the deceased having made threats at Mrs. Hannah's, which had their cause from his visits to "The Farm." MoIntyre was the most intoxicated of the two. Dr. RIDLEY certified to a laceration of the brain, which he said was not caused by the removal ef the skull. The iscorta-tion of the brain was plainly manifest. The bullet did not pierce through the dura mater. The laceration of the brain was a very serious injury. The cause of death was from extravasation of the laceration of the brain may have hastened it. Though the bullet was the cause of death, the laceration of the brain may have hastened it. This closed the evidence, after which Mr. Dickson addressed the Court on behalf

