

0 69 0 69 BRADSTREEMS' REPORT. New York, Sept 19-Bradstreets tomorrow will say: Jobbing distribution continues very herive and retail business is improving. Col-lections are as a whole good. The selling position esems to be the strongest side of the price situation except possibly from the coreals and agricultural products generally. Notable strength is exhibited in manufactur-ed goods, the textiles leading in yolume of which the firstness in the farmness in the coreals and agricultural products generally. Notable strength is exhibited in manufactur-ed goods, the textiles leading in yolume of which the firstness in the farmness in the coreals and agricultural products generally. Notable strength is contained woolen goods and and the mailes are actively employ-ed the price is notable in view of the rela-tively quicter tone of demand. Woolen goods are firm and the maile are actively employ-ed the heave as uncreased in pressure on the bit the throws increased in pressure on the bit heave as an uncreased in pressure on the bit heaves the gouth report that tool would be strongth of prices is notable. Cor-rive at least one guarter higher that the tool price before the surfix begins and the strength of prices is notable. Cor-wadthen has areade an already, strong and the strength of prices is notable. Cor-wadthen has areade and deliverites are be-bind the grades have advanted five cents and the strength of prices is notable. Cor-wadthen as arreade and deliverites are be-bind, Hard grades have advanted two cents and a strength and deliverites are be-bind. Hard grades have advanted for the weak agregate (s.453,232 busches against 544,14 bits of grades 10 per hundred pounds, water should grades have avented for the weak agregate (s.453,232 busches against 544,14 bits of the read yeak and the strengt estimates and against 91,517 last weak and Silvers for the weak against 91,517 last weak and bits reade as an as an an the weak and bits for this weak last apprice against 12,12,964 last season and by the strengt estimates 0 69 to 0 69 0 85 to 0 85 0 55 to 0 62 0 50 to 0 52 0 57 to 0 65 0 54 to 0 56 0 33 to 0 35 do. Oed oil. RAISINS. don Layers, 2 20 to 0 08⁴ to 0 00 to 0 12 to 0 12 to to 2 30 ack 0 09 0 00 0 12 by od 106 to 0 061 bbro 071 to 0 081 APPLES. COM to 0 00 to 0 08 to 0 08 to 0 14 0 13 to 14 0 11 to 12 0 05 to 0 10 4 50 to 5 00 0 10 to 0 12 s. box figs, bas Cal 0 00 1 50 to 2 50 0 00 to 2 00 2 00 to 4 75 1 60 to 4 05 lanadian (197 last week and 158 in this week last year. Canadian trade is of satisfactory character and promises to be better. Clearings reflect the large volume of general business in heavy increases over preceding years, and failures are few and unimportant. Monitreal reports very satisfactory orders from the Northwest. Toronto travelers are sending in large orders. Little grain is moving as yet, the farmers being busy, and country trade is still slow. Falures for the week number 18 as aginst 18 last week and 23 a year ago. Clearings aggregate \$47,383,430, a decline from last week of 14.5 per cent, but a. gain over this week a year ago of 28.9 per cent. 1 60 to 4 00 1 29 to 3 75 54 MOLASSES. 0 24 to 0 26 0 00 to 0 00 0 25 to 0 26 0 31 to 0 33 rbados, new FLOUR AND MEAL. 3 20 to 3 25 00 00 to 00 00 4 50 to 4 65 bags free adian High Grade Fam 4 25 4 15 50 ilv ILABAMA DEATH 4 10 to 4 20 5 35 to 5 45 Patente LIST EXCEEDS 100. 0 54 10 0 56 1 00 to 1 10 Funeral of the Victims-A Day of SPICES.
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Nutmegs, Cassis per lb. Oleves whole Cloves ground Ginger, ground Pepper, ground COFFER. Mourning in Birmingham. Birmingham, Ata., Sept. 20.—There was gloom in the National Baptist convention today. Solemn song and prayer services were held for those who were killed in Condensed, 1 lb cans, per 3 00 to 3 00 Oak Brand ns, per 2 50 to 2 50 0 30 to 0 34 0 24 to 0 28 Java, per lb. green Jamacia, MATCHES, 0 40 to 0 43 4 00 to 4 00 5 00 to 00 Gross. Parlor, 144 pkgs, Knights, 60 pkgs CANDLES. 0 11 to 0 11 Mould per 1b. Tigar, 10 gross TEAS. 0 38 to 38 0 18 to 6 26 0 14 to 0 18 0 20 to 0 26 0 28 to 0 30 0 25 to 0 35 0 30 to 0 45 Ceylon Congou, per lb common Congou " good Congou, finest Soucheng. educating harn at Stallman Institute, with a view to his returning to Africa as a teacher of his people. His father is a chief of one of the Congo tribes. Birminghama, Ala., Sept. 21.—This was a day of funerals in Birmingham and the remains of 38 victims of the panic in Shiloh church were interred in the var-construction of Const theorem of mouTRL. Thanksgiving Day October 16. Colong, NAILS Cut, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 2 55 to 2 65 2 55 to 2 75 3 20 to 4 35 Whe nails, 10 ds, Ship spikes, OAKUM English Navy er b. American Navy per lb, English hand-picked, 0 61 to 0 061 0 06 to 0 061 0 06 to 0 06 PAINTS, White lead, Brandram's No. B. B. per 100 lbs. Vellow paint Black Putty, per lb. and have not been reported. $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{0.} \\ \textbf{6} \ \textbf{25} & \textbf{to} & \textbf{6} \ \textbf{25} \\ \textbf{6} \ \textbf{50} & \textbf{to} & \textbf{7} \ \textbf{03} \\ \textbf{7} \ \textbf{50} & \textbf{to} & \textbf{8} \ \textbf{10} \\ \textbf{9} \ \textbf{21} & \textbf{to} & \textbf{0} \ \textbf{57} \end{array}$ In nearly all of the churches money was raised today to assist the negroes who are unable to give their dead proper burial.

Property and the second s

"I don't know what arrangements have been made about the disposal of my body, but it is my wish that I be dressed in the clothing that I earned by the sweat of my brow. I also wish that the exof my brow. I also wish that the ex-penses of my burial be borne by the state, whose courts have murdered me. I will try and instruct my sister how to get my trinkets together and send them to you. "I don't know anything about the affairs at Breakheart Hill farm, but the estate owes me, as near as I can figure in my head, \$\$7.12, which you can collect and hear adapted keep for yourself. "My little account book is in the hands of the Lynn police. I worked on the farm five months and two days. I had drawn about \$12, as near as I can reember. "Do not worry, dear father and mother about me, but comfort yourselves with the fact that your son meets his death without fear, and fully satisfied with himself. "Good bye, father and mother. "Your affectionate son, John C. Best." It is understood that in addition to the above Best wrote upon a separate piece of paper another condemnation of the ourts, couched in terms more harsh than those used in the letter proper. The com munication was not given out, however. An interesting incident in connection with Best's execution has just come to light. On the day before he died, Best called in the prison physician and said to him: "Doctor, I wish you would experi-ment on my body after I am dead, to see ment on my body atter I am dead, to see if you cannot bring me back to life." The physician informed Best that there was no possibility of electricity failing, and Best seemed greatly disappointed. ere wishes for a long and happy life. SEBIOUS ACCIDENT, D. A. McKINNON, Fier sta SPRINGHILL, YORK CO. Arthur Close, son of Henry Close, pro-prietor of the four mile house between Fredericton and Springhill, was severely and critically injured while working in the Springhill mill on Thursday afternoon.

He was employed at the lath machine and an edging from a piece that was being sawed caught on the swiftly revolving circular saw and was hurled with the force of a projectile from a gun at Mr. Close. It struck him on the side of the face on were held for those who were have last night's spanic. Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the con-vention, delivered a brief address on the families of the dead and injured who are in needy circumstances. A good sum was collected. Telegrams and letters were read collected. Telegrams and letters were read from a number of white citizens offering the lower jaw, knocking out three teeth ious results unless complications ensue.

aid. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 21—Among the vicitims of the disaster was Kassouga, an African boy, brought here from the Congo Free State two years ago by the Rev. S. Philips Verner, of Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Mr. Verner was a missionary to the Congo country, and had the misfortune to fall into a game pit and was severely wounded by the point of a poisoned star. Kas-souga sucked the poison from the wound and saved Mr. Verner's life. Mr. Verner brought Kassouga with him on his return to this country, and was educating him at Stillman Institute, with a view to his returning to Africa as a

ious cometeries. Great throngs of mourn-ers followed the hearses to the cemeteries. The death list is now known to num-ber 105, and 100 of these have been iden-tified. The police assert that at least five bodies have been taken to private houses and have not been reported. Ottawa, Sept. 19-(Special)-There were only three ministers turned up to cabinet meeting today. They were Cartwright, Scott and Fisher. It is understood that they decided to appoint Thursday, 16th Ocober, as Thanksment is made.

Small change-the baby's clean shirt.

leads to the best and deepest water in from Woonsocket about a year ago. The port, and they strongly recommend that elder Bonin served last year as a no change be made in the location of the lights. They would also advise all masin hights. They would also advise all mas-ters of deep draft ships to keep the align-ments sharp when entering port. This week Sir Louis Davies was present-ed by his Prince Edward Island friends with a beautiful painting of himself, in oils, from the brush of Robert Harris, president of the Royal Academy of Canof the first ward delegation in the Woon

Secretary.

ada. The painting, which shows the work of a master hand in its execution, represents Sir Louis on his judicial robes of scarlet MILITARY BREAK CAMP

The painting, and a master hand in its execution, representation took place in the legislative assembly library. Hon, Benjamin Rogers, who presided, read the following address:— To Hon. Sir Louis H, Davies, K. C. M. G., Judge of the Supreme Court of rith rath Your friends in Prince Edward Island cannot allow the occasion of your first native province since your cathe Supreme

Your friends in Prince Edward Island cannot allow the occasion of your first visit to your native province since your appointment to be a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada to pass without publicly expressing their heartfelt congratulations on the eminent position to which you have attained, and hope you will long continue to adorn the bench of our high-est Canadian court. As a supremit of your long and dis-

est Canadian court. As a souvenir of your long and dis-tinguished public service, we beg you to accept a portrait of yourself, painted by one of the sons of our island, who has also been the recipient of honors from his majesty, our beloved sovereign. To yourself and to Lady Davies, who has shared the arduous labors of work and the sons and tails to congratulate them on the excellent work done, which won the commendation of the general officer commanding. He feels sure that the knowledge and exper-ience gained by them in the course of the training they have undergone, will be of great benefit to their respective corps in that they will be enthusiastic in imparting to them the knowledge they have mind

to them the knowledge they have gained as they were in acquiring it. He also de-sires to express to the divisional staff his warmest thanks for the ready and able assistance he has received from them and has shared the arduous labors of your distinguished career, we extend our sin-On behalf of your many friends, - (Sgd.) B. ROGERS, Chairman of Committee. to assure them that they have performed their respective duties to his entire satis-

(Sgd.) LT.-COL. WADMORE, D.O.C. After roll call this morning the men were paraded and received their pay. After Sir Louis replied with his characteristic eloquence, and grace. During his public career of 30 years, he said, he had been

the happy recipient of many distinguished marks of favor from his friends, but none of these was so signal a one as this port-

The outlook for the P. E. Island produce market is bright this fall. The grain crops already harvested are satisfactory-in qual-ity and quantity, the oats being full grained and hard. The potato crop, which should be in by the last of next month, promises well, and prices are likely to be good all round. Other crops are equally port of the military tactics were reported to the public.

At a meeting of the executive council of the provincial government held this week, the matter of school consolidation and the establishment of departments for the prac-tical teaching of natural subjects occupied the attention of the government and was thoroughly discussed. It was decided to accept Professor Robertson's offer, of which the public are already cognizant, and the school will be started with the consent of the proposed districts formine

Tiger Runs Into the Hilda at Quebec, and Both Are Damaged.

consent of the proposed districts forming such amalgamation. The situation of the proposed school has not yet been definitely decided upon.

The Approval of the Prince of Wales.

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The approval of the Prince of Wales. The approval of Royalty is a valuable factor in hidding for popular favor in the old country. Since Ogilvie's flours were selected by the Prince of Wales as suit-able for use in the Royal Household the inquiry for "Ogilvies" among English deal-ers has increased amazingly. Ogilvie's is a good flour, good enough for a Prince even though he be as great a Prince as George, the Prince of Wales. ascertained

a cornfield.

country. "Then, if any emergency arose which required our help, we should be in a position to give it if we chose. "We did not go into the details of any brick expansion to receive a didition to the fine engineering building, one of the fittest most beautiful public buildings in maritime provinces, we are to have a brick expansion to receive a didition to the fittest most beautiful public buildings in maritime provinces, we are to have a engineering building, one of the fittest and most beautiful public buildings in the

A WONDERFUL SHOWING.

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Irishmen Didn't Like It

Well, Here's Some Coal.

Sweet and low-cheap candy.

maritime provinces, we are to have a new brick gymnasium to replace the flimsy scheme. The representatives of the gov-ernment simply adhered to the line of action which they have adopted from the

very first." for this purpose. Some is already on hand. All graduates who have means to and An graduates who have means to give even a little ought to help along the new grunnasium. Students need first class facilities for winter and spring training. The old building was wretchedly inade-"I believe special arrangements have

"I do not think any scheme has been evolved as yet. But it is necessary to have gymnasium. Students need first class facilities for winter and spring training. The old building was wretchedly inade-quate, indeed very little better than our present state of having none at all. And yet while we have these new fea-tures to add to the attractiveness and efficiency of our provincial university we are not going behind in any of the old 'stand-bys' either. If graduates of 15 or 20 years ago could come back as under-graduates they would find advancement and inprovement in every department of the university's activity. And we may be sure that the next 15 or 20 years will see still further strengthening and broadening of her work and of its scope.

MONCTON Y. M. C. A.

Ottawa, Sept. 21-(Special) -Hon. A. G. Blair has returned from England. The minister of railways is looking exceedingly Report for the Year Shows Good Progress-The Officers. well after his trip, and is in the very bes

of health. Asked by your correspondent as to his Mondton, Sept. 19.-(Special) - The wenty-second annual meeting of the Monc. Asked by your correspondent as to ins views on the fast line project, he said that he had nothing to add to what he had already said on the subject. "The whole situation," added Mr. Blair, "will be discussed at the full meet-ing of the value after the round of the ton Young Men's Christian Association was held tonight. Reports showed that the membership

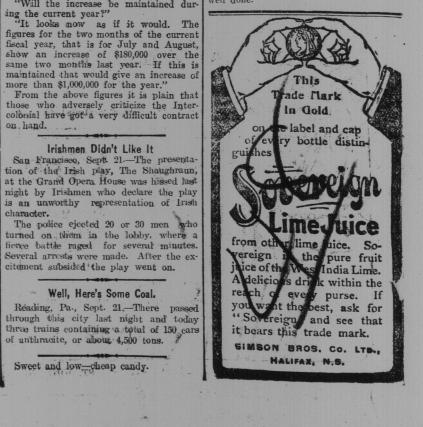
had increased from 262 to 288 and there is a small balance on the right side after paying all expenses. Trustee Welch submitted a statement

remier, and until then nothing will be known. That is how the matter now showing the total cost of the property was \$34,500, on which \$8,292 had been paid. Bonds amounting to \$22,000 were outstand-ing and there was a floating debt of \$4,000, almost all of which had been assured and "Anything new about the Intercolonial?" "Yes, I, have just seen the revised figures for the year. They are better than as first given out. When leaving for Engas first given out. When leaving for Eng-land, I told you that the surplus was to be \$86,000 for the year ending June 30 last. The revised figures have been handed to me and the net surplus is \$96,880, or more than \$9,000 better than the unre-vised figures showed." to me and the net surplus is \$96,880, or more than \$9,000 better than the unre-vised figures showed." "Is there a large increase in the busishort speeches were delivered by several.

"There was about three-quarters of a million of an increase. In fact, the traffic of the road has been going ahead yearly at a rapid rate, and today it is \$3,000,000 greater than under the has moment others

The directors and officers are as follows: H. H. Ayer, president; Owen Cameron, vice-president; J. H. Marks, F. G. Wil-tiams, J. E. Barss and G. Fred McNaWy; greater than under the late government. "In other words, the total increase is treasurer, W. A. O'Neill; recording secretary, James A. Bavne.

> Some things are a rare treat only when well done.



giving three dheers for their superior of-ficers they marched out of camp. At 9.30 this morning 12 officers, 74 men and 8th field hospital of the 82nd regiment, Charlottetown, and three officers and 21 men of the 8th Hussars entrained.

of these was so signal a one as this port-rait. In referring to the artist, Mr. Harris, Sir Louis paid a high and deserved tribute to his genue, and said that as boys they had attended the same school, had grown up together, had studied in London at the same time and returned home in the same ship, and nothing gave him more pleasure than the receiving of honros by this distinguished artist at the time of the King's coronation. Sir Louis also gave an interesting retrospect of his 30 years in political life, recalled by the scenes of the legislative chamber, where the pre-sentation took place.

sentation took place. The outlook for the P. E. Island produce

ing the whole time of the camp. The com-mandant, Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Irving, complimented your correspondent on the concise and fair manner in which the proceedings of the camp and the general re

At a meeting of the executive council of STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

Quebec, Sept. 20.-(Special)-S. S. Tiger

ing the inriver here this evening, ran into the S. S. Hilda, from Montreal, which

was anchored in the stream availing her mate before proceeding to sea. The Hilda is in the coasting trade and has on board a general cargo for St. John's, (Nfid), and itement subsided the play went on.

Both steamers sustained serious damage. The full extent of the injury cannot be hrough this city last night and today three trains containing a total of 150 ca of anthracite, or about 4,500 tons.

The chiropodist's field of labor is really

