ATURE OF

year only \$35,000 was for agourposes, and of this amount in salaries. He referred to liture of \$12,000 for about a mile of road in Moncton before the last election as of government methods. t there to cry blue ruin; he ask to Mr. Tweedie, who in. bly in 1888, when our debt 00 less than it is today, said e hadn't sufficient money to bligations. He must point er, that we were closely apthe danger line and that the howing last year was the rable in the history of the After receiving \$275,000 from Extension claim, the govjuggling with the figures urplus of \$26,000. This was tious, however for had the cted during the year been vould have been a large dee the Eastern Extension Hazen placed the oppocy before the audience item and explained each to their In concluding, he said port had been industriously throughout the county that not again contest it but nomination elsewhere. He tell his friends that he was ands and again prepared to native county. From the of support given him in h by prominent electors who d him in 1899, and from the e had the unbroken support o stood by him on that ocentertained no doubts about

n was listened to from first h the closest attention, was applauded, and on sitting cheered again and again.

COAL STRIKE.

ent Felt to be New Pending. RY OF COAL STRIKE. der issued by President Mit-

of miners, laborers, etc., or-147,000. working, according to oper-nates, 3,000. demanded (1) eight hour day

pay for ten hour day; (2) get five per cent advance in rice; (3) miners' ton to be is, with one of their repreto check the weights: n scale for laborers, similar

pay of miners, \$3.50 a day: .70: slate boys, etc., 72 cents. or coal shipped normally 1.100.000 tons. shipped last week (about)

litia now in the field 3,500. committed in consequence of

BARRE, Sept. 29.-Presidill and District Presidents uffy and Fahy of the Unitorkers arrived here tonight. ell positively refused to statement as to the object to the Quaker city. ng is very strong at strike rs that a settlement of is pending.

RECTION IN MACEDONIA.

ulgaria, Sept. 29.—The organ of mian revolutionary committee oday the outbreak of an insur-Macedonia under the leadership a former Bulgarian colonel, who isposal over three thousand comprovisional government bear hear evguelli and Neblena. Railroad hic communication has been inseveral places. calls upon the Macedonian hasten to the assistance of

SH GARRISON ARRIVES.

X, Sept. 28.—The Auranian is afternoon with the 5th son regiment. The troops and until Tuesday morning. Canadians are still occupyrracks.

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ROOSEVELT AND COAL

All Eyes Now Turned Toward the U.S. Capital.

President Mitchell of the Miners Union Declines to Express an Opinion.

A Tarte Trick-Some One Sends Pe uliar Circulars to the Non English Speaking Miners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-It has been decided that Attorney General Kno shall attend the conference tomorro between the president, the coal opera tors and Mr. Mitchell. He will be th only member of the cabinet who wi be present. Carroll B. Wright, com missioner of labor, who recently mad an investigation of the strike situation also will attend on the invitation of

While everyone connected with the administration is extremely reticent concerning the conference, there is a feeling of hope among those close to the president that it is going to resul in a settlement of the strike. This hop is based on the acuteness of the situation and the necessity that exists for a settlement, along with the known determination of the president to bring about a settlement of the controversy,

if such a thing is possible. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 2.-Mr Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, accompanied by District Presidents Nicholls, Duffy and Fahy, left here this evening for Washington. It is not known what policy the executive board of the miners' union will pursue at the

Mr. Mitchell declined to express an pinion. All he would say was that he oped for the best. The general feeling is, however, that the president will cceed in bringing both parties together. The mining town of Plymouth ince since the strike began, was the scene of much disorder today. Mobs surrounded the Sterling and North American washeries, and Sheriff Jacobs, being unable to disperse them, summoned the military. Col. Dougherty sent three companies of the 9th Regiment to the scene and they arrested eleven men, charged with rioting. They

started up work this afternoon.

cite district secretaries today: members through the circulation of this fall. pamphlets containing malicious and languages and will be signed by a person designating himself 'a friend.' start tomorrow to attend the quarter-I'll notify all district and local officers ly session of the Primitive Baptists at important that our non-English speak- day, the 7th inst. ing brothers be informed of this con-

"(Signed) JOHN MITCHELL." ators here has undergone a change transit by the C. P. R.

e yesterday regarding the action of ident Roosevelt in assuming the ducts of the farm begins again the of an intermediary to settle the people opposite this place across the operators here has undergone a change since yesterday regarding the action of role of an intermediary to settle the of the strike, that it will show the min- will build them a bridge. As the elec ers that no third party, not even the tion to the local legislature will in all president of the United States, can probability take place soon they are tion, and that once this is realized the

strikers will weaken. A prominent individual coal operator said today he stood ready to guarantee that the operators would agree to a sliding scale basis of pay, comprehending a 2 per cent. raise for every ten cents advance on coal above \$4.50 f. o. b., the present selling price, if the miners' union would agree to put up the bonds to indemnify the operators for damages resulting from strikes caused by the discharge of men for order for 68 years. causes other than connection with the

largest iron working establishments in the city, was obliged to shut down tothe city, was obliged to shut down to-day on account of lack of coal. Supt. Keely was in Boston today endeavor-ing to secure a supply, but his efforts were not very promising. Other plants in the city are nearly as badly off. BOSTON, Oct. 2.—The citizens' com-mittee appointed yesterday by Mayor Collins to receive subscriptions for the purpose of securing cheap coal for the people of Boston, issued its call for funds today, having already received people of Boston, issued its call for funds today, having already received \$24,500 before making its formal appeal

TRACY CITY, Tenn., Oct. 2.-The strike situation here seems to be growing worse. All the private mine operators have been asked to stop shipping coal, and as some failed to do so their mines were wrecked and rendered use-

dents at the request of President Roosevelt would attend the conference

which has been free from any disturb- Light Crops of Potatoes and Buckwheat-Much Builling Operations-

> A Bridge Wanted. BATH, Carleton Co., Oct. 1.-The wet weather at the present is very much hindering the farmers from finishing harvesting. The potato crop will be light, as the rust killed the tops

President Mitchell to the three anthra- Hutchinson will begin the erection of indisputable evidence of an attempt on church. The Methodist people intend the part of the operators to create dis- to lay the foundation and do as much cord among our non-English speaking work to their new church as possible

Miss Dora Cox returned to the villdastardly attacks upon the officers of age this week accompanied by Miss the organization and by an effort to Velma Jones, both of whom have been arouse race prejudice. These circu- absent in Lewiston, Me., for two lars will be printed in all the foreign years.

Rev. G. A. Giberson and others will to be on their guard. It is especially East Windsor and continue over Sun-A large amount of game seems to

have been taken from the upper sections of the St. John River this fall, SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 2.—Sentiment judging from the number of moose among the representatives of the coal heads that have passed this village in

strike. Today they say the White St. John River in Wicklow are anx-House conference will hasten the end lous to know when the government assured at least of plenty of promises James Healy arrived from Boston re cently and is now putting in the plant for making last blocks at Esdraelon. This country is well supplied with hardwood, and if an industry for the manufacture of furniture was started there is no doubt but the business could be made to pay.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 2.—C. Meaden, the oldest Oddfellow in the country, is dead. He was a member of the

ORANGEVILLE, Ont., Oct. 2.-The NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 2.—The Nashua Anchor flour mills were totally de-Co-operative Iron Foundry, one of the stroyed by fire today; loss \$5,000.

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BAD BOYS.

John's Tan Yard Gang Not

There are bad boys in St. John. So there are in Paris. In each city their presence is largely the result of an illpaid police force.

coal, and as some failed to do so their mines were wrecked and rendered useless. The miners at Clause Hill are out and no coal is being shipped over Tracy City branch road.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 2.—A crowd of strikers at Throop tonight were given a rather unpleasant surprise party. They attacked a train going to the Pancoast colliery, which they supposed contained non-unionists, but

Pancoast colliery, which they supposed contained non-unionists, but which, in fact, had aboard two companies of soldiers. The train was quickly stopped, the soldiers piled out and captured eight of the mob, all foreigners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Post will say tomorrow that the coal presidents at tomorrow's conference will decilie to accept any plam of strike settlement which proposes to trade with President Mitchell, but that they have considered a tentative plan, according to which "the coal presidents will propose that the men return to work with the understanding that their grievances as individuals shall be submitted to a board of arbitration, and that the coal presidents will agree to abide by the decision of this board, the members of which shall be appointed by the president."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—National President Snicholls, Duffy and Fahy passed through this city tonight en route to Washington. President Mitchell said that the three district presidents at the request of President in the request of President i

will be light, as the rust killed the tops of the potato very early in the season.

The washery at the Hollenbeck mine teep buckwheat, which is not an average of the following telegram was sent by resident Mitchell to the three anthratic district secretaries today:

"There has been placed in my hands the first season and sputable evidence of an attempt on a first season and will be light, as the rust killed the tops of the potato very early in the season.

With the registrar of wills, etc., Robert does not seven was recently captured trying to poke out the eyes of a deer with a sharp to

FAKIRS IN LUCK.

nospitable bosoms; never more will the

glancing sunlight from the whirling

arrows of the wheel of fortune dazzle

their honest eyes, and never more wil

the mellifluous tones of the slick hair-

ed gentleman who offers, free to all,

gold in untold quantities, be heard in

that land. At least not for another

For Sussex has been touched, and the pockets of many citizens which

great shock yesterday.

the best hand in Paris at the 'coup is coup is to stick your knife into your yettim's breast and twist it sharp's round. It is always fatal, and as the young gentleman explained, "finishes the business at once." The 'Coup de Pere Francis," which has come into fashion again this sea, but can be a son with the Boy Bravoes, is not so blood thirsty. You defly lasso your victim makes no movement while you empty his pockets. In structions in the 'Coup de Pere Francis', which has doing, and bring him down with a sharp "cosh," and your victim makes no movement while you empty his pockets. In structions in the 'Coup de Pere Francis' are given to lunior members by the head of the band, and one evening a week is set apart for practice. Of the world. Compared with him our Hooligans are little lambdins at play.

And this state of things exists at this moment in Paris-the capital of France but of the world. It is the Paris of which yields and the paris of the Hampton contingent of the featival hours will keep up their practice during the coming winter. Their good of France but of the whole civilized world—a city to which all the other nations would be asked to yote a substantial year by a St. John physician today, and this state of things exists at this moment in Paris-the capital of France but of the whole civilized world—a city to which all the other nations would want of the most elaborately policed city in the world. It is this Paris of which yields are presented by the situation, as above depicted by Mr. Sims, is truly appalling.

FREDERICTON, oct. 2—This after-hours will were well worth the expenditure explained in pass and attained to supply the civilized world—a city to which all the other nations would be applied by Mr. Sims, is truly appalling.

The Baptist church at the Station tune Makes Big Money-Futile of Sussex and of the rural surround ings of that peaceful town received a Their trust in human nature is no what it was. Never more will the friendly individual with the pleasant

with greater comfort than heretofore. Mrs. Botsford and her daughter, Mrs. Clarke, returned from their month's visit to St. John on Tuesday last. the puzzling pea, be grasped to their A MAINE TRAGEDY. Brutal Assualt Upon Mrs, Littlefield a

alone in her house at Penobscot, 35 miles from here, Mrs. Joseph D. Littlefield was brutally assaulted this noon are now as bare and empty as the hard and had not regained consciousness at coal bin at home. The owners of some of the pockets, with anger of violated about the head and shoulders, there being two deep gashes in her neck. In search of revenge. But they didn't made by a heavy boot. Sheriff Whitmer the case here in addition to the rest.

There is a fair on in Sussex now, and The best Quality and Lowest of course one of the chief attractions is the man with the persuasive voice is the man with the persuasive voice on the chief attractions the work of tramps. It is not thought that the motive of the assault was robcomb, who is investigating the case with two deputies, believes that it is and the money making wheel. One of his names is Meely and he has been more than usually successful this year in extracting the shekels from his credulous dupes. The stakes played for have not hear mall and many have not hear mall and many have not hear and hear mall and many have not hear mall and many have not hear.

Ret. Also, Round and Oval Wood have not been small and many have been mulcted for large amounts. One Mr. Forrestal is said to be a loser to the extent of \$150, and V. Cripps, not unknown around Sussex, is out something over \$50.

The discovery of the assault was made by the younger son when he returned by the younger son when he returned

culd be refunded, and had dropped a misiderable amount. In his hasty dearture Mr. Meely forgot to liquidate ther of these liabilities, and Mr. Dur-

am secured a capias and started after City Government Securing Coal for net the wheel of fortune man on the Ratepayers.

full street and was greeted as a man and a brother and assured that his bill ould most assuredly be paid.
"I was suddenly called away," was be candid explanation, "and if you ad only waited a day or two I'd have et you the money sure. As it is you at have it right now. But, say, just wait here a half minute till I speak

Westville.

d Mr. Meely hasn't been seen since Durham hastened to the police sta-n, and claims that his reception was for from encouraging. At any rate he could not get the bunco man stopped, and after discovering that he had left on the Boston train the sad-eyed loser

"I guess I'm out that money," he rid: "He was a real nice smooth poken chap, too, and I didn't think he'd do anything like that. But you can't never tell about there fellers. They ain't no use of me kickin' now, out if that big oily critter only comes ong next year -- Oh! if he only

though, and will prove again the old assertion that there's a sucker born

HAMPTON.

King's Probate Court—The Chapman Festival Ch. rus - Birs of News.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 2.-Busiess in the probate court today was ery light, and at the close of the sit-ing Judge Gilbert announced that he would adjourn the court to Friday, Oc-ober 17th, instead of Thursday, the 5th, the latter being Thanksgiving

The will of the late Robert Hamilton of Sassex, farmer, was duly proved, and the executors named therein— Hugh Aiton of Sussex, farmer, and Mr. Sims continues thus:

There are many things which go to make murder an everyday affair in Paris. In the first place the guillotine has been put away to rust; the vilest offenders are "pardoned" by the presidents; and, in the second place, Paris is wofully under-policed, and the police are badly paid. Of course these young professional assassins are reared, many of them, amid the most debased surroundings. Many of them have an infamour parentage. Quite a number of the boy assassins have as children been in the Little Roquette. At the Paris Zoo constantivigilance is required to prevent the most abominable cruelty to animals. One little with the registrar of wills, etc., Robert Morison, together with the remunerasonal property. George A. Dobson and Jesse T. Prescott were appointed to make an inventory and appraise values. L. Allison, K. C., proctor.

sults were well worth the expenditure of the time, effort and money devoted to the business.

ister, Rev. Clinton Reid, has also fitted himself out with a good horse and attend to the duties of his wide field

thing over \$50.

Mr. Cripps after losing his money sought legal redress yesterday, and had a warrant issued for Meely, who eluded service and lit out for St. John on the afternoon train. eluded service and lit out for St. John on the afternoon train.

But he left other mourners behind, and one of them, Thomas Durham, who had been doubly victimized, started down here after him. Mr. Durham had rented to the fakir for \$21 the ground he occupied with his wheel. In addition to this he had joined in the game in response to the manipulator's whispered promise that all his losses struck, and rushing into the house he found his mother lying unconscious in a pool of blood on the bedroom floor. Mrs. Littlefield is about 50 years of age. Her husband is a seafaring man and is thought to be near Portland on the fishing steamer Omaha. The Portland police were asked to notify him of his wife's condition. Detective game in response to the manipulator's morning to assist the county officers.

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—Despite assurgiven at the public meeting in City Hall last night, to the effect that there is sufficient coal in the city to last until the middle of January, numerous citizens endeavored to get orders filled, but were unsuccessful, and while one deputation of coal dealers goes to City Hall to religate that statement there are under the country.

At montreal C Halloran will put the same department, who will accompany them around the country.

The Boer delegates will visit Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and will one deputation of coal dealers goes to City Hall to reiterate that statement others assert that the announcement last night as coming from merchants was unwarranted. The inference therefore, of a good many household ers is that the coal merchants are en deavoring to hood-wink the civic finance committee and prevent it pur-chasing coal. It appears, however, the supply on hand and a good portion of it is bituminous or soft, in place of hard coal. The city has not yet abandoned by any means the proposition of purchasing a supply of its own. Mayor Cook today accepted offers of coal from the Acadia Coal Co. of Stellarton,

and the Intercolonial Company of les Already Recovered. strous one for the Canadian sealing industry on the Pacific coast. The catch has been very small. The vessels have not yet returned to port, but

those who have come in say that Can-adians were unfortunate and the in-dustry a total failure wherever tried. One of the schooners could gather only seventy-nine altogether in a hunt that lasted from January.

The selection of officers from the 3rd

Royal Canadians just disbanded, for position in the 5th Royal Garrison Artillery of Halifax, is in the hands of General Sir Charles Parsons, who commands the imperial troops in that city. Recommendations will doubtless be made to Sir Charles by the militia department. Hon. Mr. Sutherland today approved

the location of the three new lobster hatcheries, one near Shippegan Island, the second at Shemogue, near Cape Tormentine, and the third outside of Hillsboro harbor, near Charlottetown. The success of the hatchery at Pictor. led to this further step to encourage the lobster industry. Next season these new hatcheries will turn out from five to six hundred million young bsters, while the Pictou hatchery will keep up its average of 150,000,000.

General Dundonald is expected to return to Ottawa tomorrow. He has had an exceptionally busy time during the

noon a couple of pounds of gunpowder exploded in J. S. Neill's hardware store, making a great noise and blow-ing out the windows of the flat where has replaced the old matting on its aigles by a neat linoleum, and the platform is to be provided with new chairs and a pastor's table. The minister Rev Clinton Politics of the Station it occurred. J. Stewart Nell, son of the proprietor, had his clothing somewhat burned, but beyond that he escaped with a few slight burns on his face and hands. face and hands. He cannot tell what caused the explosion. Archibald Fraser, of the firm of D Fraser & Sons, was in the city a day

or two ago, and his visit may mean much for Fredericton. The object of his visit was to arrange for the manufacture here of the long lumber at present manufactured at the big mill at Cabano, Quebec. This change on the part of the Messrs. Fraser, if carried out, means that a new and large mill will be erected here, as the Aberdeer is fully equipped and is run to its full apacity, operating both day and night throughout the summer season, and the present arrangements at the Aberdeen Last evening Miss Anna Vanwart, daughter of Ald. Vanwart, entertained number of young friends in honor of her guest, Miss Della Vanwart of St.

NEW COMPANIES.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 1.-A company s applying for incorporation as the North End Wood Working Co., to acuire and carry on the woodworkin siness formerly carried on by Alfred C. Mabee at north end, St. John The capital stock of the new company is \$20,000, and the applicants for incorporation are Rupert G. Haley, Kenneth Haley, J. Fraser Gregory, William H. Murray and Harley W. Gross, all of St. John.

The partnership existing between Jas. B. MacLean, Bartholomew J. Holt and James L. McAvity has been dissolved, and the business will be continued by Mr. McAvity under the former firm name of McLean, Holt & Co. fred C. Mabee at north end, St. John

James P. Sherry of Memrame Frew W. Givan and William J. Weldon of Moncton, Alex. Brown of St John and Johnson Patrick of Maccan are applying for incorporation as the Empire Coal and Tramway Co. for the purpose of taking over and operating certain mineral lands at Maccan, Cum-

HOLH DELEGATES ARRIVE.

QUEBEC, Oct. 2.—The str. Lake Champlain, which arrived in port at 6 o'clock this evening, brought the Boer delegates sent by the imperial gov-ernment on the advice of Lord Miner, high commissioner to South Africa. high commissioner to South Africa, to make a tour of Canada to study the modern ways of farming, stock raising, fruit growing, fruit packing, etc. The party, which is in charge of Capt. stabulary, were met on arrival here by G. F. O'Halloran, deputy minister of agriculture, who will accompany the party to Montreal on the Lake Champlain, which left at 11 o'clock tonight. At Montreal O'Halloran will put the

TWELVE KILLED

By an Epxlosion in the Lawson Mine Near Black Diamond, Washington Territory.

is Being Cleared Out-Three Bo

BLACK DIAMOND, Washn., Oct. 2 Last night between 9 and 10 o'clock an explosion of fire damp occurred on the fourth level of the south side of the Lawson mines near this town. Fourteen men are supposed to have been killed. At 10 o'clock this morning one body had been recovered. Fourteen men were employed in that portion of the mine in which the explosion ochave escaped. Relief parties were at once sent into the mine and every ef-

fort is being made to recover the BLACK DIAMOND, Washn., Oct. 2. —An explosion of fire damp occurred last night between 9 and 9.30 o'clock in the south end of the fourth level of the Lawson mine, badly wrecking the

Fortunately no fire was started.
Three bodies have been taken out. There are supposed to be nine more bodies in the mine. Three men were injured, one badly. The Pacific Coast Company is the owner of the mine. Everything possible is being done to recover the bodies. The fourth level is 1,600 feet below the surface. The the deadly air is being cleared out

PORT ELGIN

Agricultural Society.

PORT ELGIN, N. B., Oct. 2.-The fair of the Botsford and Westmorland Agricultural Society was held here today, with a record-breaking attendance fully two thousand being present. The gate receipts were nearly three hundred dollars. The show in all departments was good, the horses splendid, and the sheep strong, but domestic manufactures were not up to the average of former years. The fruit was excellent. Chas. R. Casey of Linden, N. S., showed potatoes, King of the Forest, which average two pounds a piece.
There was much interest in the races.
In the free-for-all A. W. D., owned by Thos. L. Wood, took first, and Jack Dearborne, awned by Capt. Brownell,

second. Time, 2.29.

The horse Bermuda Wilkes, owned by Capt. Brownell, took first prize as a roadster stallion. In the three-yearolds, Vandeck, owned by Tuttle Allen, was first, and Little Sim, owned by A. T. Walton, second.

day was the exhibition mile, A. W. D. being the second horse in Canada to

AUSTRALIAN VESSELS

Lost in Recent Gales in the South Sea

VICTORIA, Oct. 1.-The Mona brings news of the loss of several Australian vessels during gales in the South Sea.
The schooner Sybl of Sydney, a recruiting vessel, left the Solomon Islands in April with 110 persons on board for Queensland and was never neard of again.

The steamer Quirang of Sydney wa lost off the Australian coast with all hands, numbering thirty, never having been heard of after leaving Sydney.

The steamer Mammbaro, a 2,000 ton steamer engaged in the inter-island trade, was lost off the coast of Santos by stranding on a reef, but all were

The schooner Eclipse was lost in the Solomon Island and Father Rouillac, a French priest, was drowned.

LONDON. Oct. 2.- The report that a Japanese loan is to be floated is confirmed. The Baring Bros., the Hong Kong and Shang Hai Bank and the Yokohama Specie Bank will issue next week \$25,000,000 Japanese consolidated bonds, bearing interest at five per cent. They will probably be issued at par.

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