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with the necessity of achieving a partisin triumph, the United States had appointed three of its eminent jurists there is every reason to believe this important inily adjudicated upon from the evidence as spirit on the part of the Commis their hearing would have been pure'v in dicial and from the opposing contention regardless of the bearing their finding each of the contending nations, public opinion in Canada seems to have accepted the belief that the American commissi ers will refuse to agree to any decisio which does not give the United Stat everything it has ever claimed in connec

tion with the disputed territory. The boundaries between Alaska and Canada are defined by the Russo-British treaty of 1825 and the duty of the Commesion is to decide the proper interpre tation of the boundary definitions as laid down by that treaty, the United States having in 1867, by purchase from Russia

Article 4 of the Alaskan Boundary Treaty thus defines the questions to be decided by the tribunal;

treaty of 1825, the tribunal shall answe and decide the following question: Wha is intended as the point of commencemen

(2) What channel is the Portland Channel? (3) What course shall the line take from

the point of commencement to the entrance to Portland Channel?

(4) To what point on the 56th parallel is the line to be drawn from the head of the Portland Channel, and what course should it follow between these points?

(5) In extending the line of demarcation northward from said point on the parallel of the 56th degree of north latitude, following the crest of the mountains situated parallel to the coast until its intersection with the 141st degree of longitude west of Greenwich, subject to the condition that if such line should anywhere exceed the distance of ten marine between the British and the Russian ter-ritory should be formed by a line parallel to the cinnosities of the coast, and dis-tant therefrom not more than ten marine leagues. Was it the intention and meaning of said convention of 1825 that there should remain in the exclusive possession of Russia a continuous fringe or strip of coast on the main and, not exceeding ten marine leagues in width, separating the British possessions from the bays, ports, inlets, havens and waters of the ocean and extending from the said point on the 56th

sect the 141st degree of longitude west of the meridian of Greenwich? the meridian of Greenwich?

(6) If the foregoing question should he answered in the negative, and in the event of the summit of such mountains proving to be in places more than ten marine leagues from the coast, should the width of the lisiere which was to belong to Russia be measured (1) from the main-land coast of the ocean, strictly so-called, along a line penpendicular thereto, or (2) was it the intention and meaning of the said convention that where the mainland coast is indented by deep inlets, forming part of the territorial waters of Russia, the width of the lisiere was to be mea-

tairs referred to as situated parallel to the coast, which mountains, when within ten marine leagues from the coast, are de-clared to form the Eastern boundary?"

In spite of the common belief. The Telegraph ventures a hope that the tribunal will rise above all partisan considerations, and, by the adjustment of this boundary, between the two great branches of the

THE CITY AMBULANCE SERVICE.

creases resourcefulness and skill. For And from the standpoint of the patient the all-important one-prompt surgical been European intervention. What thus not infrequently means life.

intendent of any hospital can always be mbulance service here would not occupy scarcely been begun. Perhaps the con all of a single junior surgeon's time, but stitution practically as soon as the driver was ready.

Wise united action by the city and sible, a surgeon should accompany it when

the city will pay something like \$8,000 for aldermanic blundering which was wholly

When Mr. Connolly's bill was dispute have established a bad precedent and speak. The city's defence was as able as

and better body of men. It was pointed year, the citizens would be receiving but their deserts, since, after all, these were the aldermen they elected-by sheer neglect and lack of interest in civic mat-

When the Connolly dredge was hired it were here,

necessary. Mr. Connolly said, also, that in one instance the aldermen insisted that

contract was not being adhered to. No exceeded surely and largely.

One day Mr. Connolly's bill was pre what is everybody's business is nobody'.

"Settle," said Mr. Connolly.

says the court. The lesson is very costly. Is it too much to hope that it will be remembered until we elect another board of aldermen?

The question of the hour is. Will the the evils so glaringly exposed, and con

would have meant the imagination alone can picture. With the Empire fighting for existence what purpose of Russia's eave another case equally critical. The tling of dry bones so vitally necessary, has ror and indignation in England to cause losures have delighted beyond measure cable. If there were not the outlook would be a great deal worse than it is have results.

Meantime it is just as well to ren that while the War Office was disgraced the soldiers from Britain and the Colonier ought just as well as their fathers did-and as their sons will.

ALREADY.

It is somewhat early to complain of the Canada, yet the Toronto News is "after Mr. Harold Rylett, who represented Reynold's Newspaper during the trip, and is seeking to correct a false in pression before he reaches London

Mr Rylett, it appears, has de ot make much money out of his crops "His gain," according to Mr. Rylett, "is in the increased value of his farm. Otherwise he has merely a comfortable living."

Lest the British journalist proclaim this pinion at home, the News tells him that rom sixty to sixty-two per cent. of a wheat farmer's yield will pay expenses, and that there is an average profit of forty per cent. "on the actual cost of seed wheat, labor and marketing." The farmer must pay

the visitors were above all men anxious t tion they had collected. All in all, Canada's case is in good develop erratic or pessimistic tendencies,

was roughly estimated, understood in a large should do much for both Britain it awalsens a proper amount of interesting eneral way by certain of the city's repre- and Canada by correcting prevailing ignor in civic affairs we shall save more than

amply from much British opinion when says, as he does positively, that the

As to the effect upon Canada, he has no doubt that we should gain largely by a mutual preferential bargain. He said in

"I should probably have to pay more for my raw material, but I see clearly that a nor has anybody. I am waiting to hear what Mr. Chamberlain proposes. Until he speaks I claim that the rest of us should be a little lenient in uor criticism.

"A number of theorists, the socialists, and a large proportion of the working classes are against Mr. Chamberlain, while the business men and those who have commercial interests are practically solid for him. If think I can safely say that no more than one per cent., if even that, of the business men are against any change in our fiscal policy."

Mr. Chamberlain will be beaten soundly at the polls, says Mr. Pilgrim. He does not nisrepresented and which, he feels, will not get a fair hearing at the next elections. Later, he suggests, the British elector Mr. Pilgrim, "is to look out for the future of the Empire."

Here is a man who has in some respects the common Canadian view of the Colonial Secretary's general proposal. We are acada. And he is regarded as astute. He has first to carry Britain with a definite plan which Canada will have ample time to

The warning deals with certain swindlers whose headquarters is Madrid. They send money and faith in human nature, or more dollars will effect his release. If the longeatures. It is, as Chief Watts says, a ery old swindle, but the warning is still

pector has prevented the wily Spaniards money, but the inference is not very flat tering to New England sharpness.

Some of our aldermen are expensive luxuries. And they were elected without

graph the Sun displays more than its usua discretion. Why not go a step farther and make it up with that I. C. R. news

Goodspeed said he struck his guard be cause he wished to get out of the reforma tory and go to Dorchester. At last that restless young man's high ambition will be

An alderman is said to have been of fended by The Telegraph's comments on transaction which will cost the city some \$8,000 will be awaited with some impa-

WILL LIKELY BE HERE FOR HARBOR REGATTA

Worcester Oarsmen Writes That He Can Bring Down Fouroared Crew.

Willing to Row Himself in Professiona Single Scull Race --- Secretary Gleeson Will Go to Halifax Today to Arrange for Athletic Entries-

James A. Ten Eyck, the famous Worces

last night that the big oarsmen and th four-oared crew can both be con

carnival features.

The new boat for the Clark-McCormick crew, of Carleton, is all but finished. Prospects are bright for the coming of a crew crews entering for these sports, if prop arrangements can be made.

AT MOUNT ALLISON

the counce of study in Mt. Allison along the lines of Applied Science. In the ladies' College the School of Domestic Science is now organized. It will be housed in the fine new wing now in course of erection. In this school instruction will be given in household arts and great at this department of learning and skill Those who take this course will be obliged to take physics and university chemistry and biology. The chemistry and physics of cooking, of rusts, stains, etc. will be studied and also the yeasts and

After a student has taken his diploma in the ordinary business college he will proceed to study higher commercial problems in pontical economy, contract law, banking, foreign exchange, commercial geography, international law, corporation aecounting and modern languages far enough to enable him to take charge of the foreign correspondence in an office. The value of this course to a young man entervalue of this course to a young man entering the world of business today can scarce y be over-estimated, especially if dur-ng his vacation he gives himself to active

Arrangements are being made for special courses of lectures from leading business and professional men of the country. This will make a very notable feature of the

Just as notable an advance is in the organization of the McClelan School of Industrial Arts in connection with the Science department of the University. Drawing, descriptive geometry, carpentry, usual science, mathematics, English and law of arts course, will enable Mt. Alli-son to carry students through the first electrical, mining, civil, chemical engineer ing and architecture, while he is winning his bachelor of arts degree. He will be able therefore in six years from entering of this department will be carried on in the four stories of the new science building. The old lodge has been raised on its foundations five feet and this gives a base. will make the most spacious science ha

GUIL Y ON TWO OF THE LESSER COUNTS.

(Continued from page 1.)

allowed to mix with the other boys but was kept alone a good deal. After Goodspeed had struck him he, Maher, called him a murd rer, and the prisoner said: "I didn't wish you no harm. I want to get out of here; I want to go to the penatorians.

story. On the night of the trouble he was away. When he got back he saw Goodspeed. He struck him a couple of times about the hips, telling him he would give him a taste of what he gave Maher. He did not hit him over the head. Goodspeed he determined the struck him a taste of what he gave Maher. He did not hit him over the head. Goodspeed he determined to see the head. speed had attempted to escape before.

The only evidence offered by the defence was the affidavit of Mayor White used at the argument in Fredericton, in the at tempt to keep Goodspeed from being plac ed in the reformatory.

The Addresses by Counsel. The Connolly business was costly but if In addressing the jury Mr. Morel, for it awalsens a proper amount of interest the prisoner, contended that the story of the board of governors and the officials at

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anagement of the institution for their

management of the institution for their treatment of Goodspeed, and denounced Supt. Longley's action in regard to him. The boy had been driven to attempt to escape. Traps had been laid for him, and his life out there had been made unbearable. He was quite sure they, the jury, knew what Goodspeed's intention was. It was to get away and he felt that if they found him guilty at all they would do so under the fourth count in the indictment, of an attempt to escape. Hon. H. A. McKeown, for the crowa, spoke very briefly. A person's intention must be construed from his actions. He thought the actions of the prisoner showed that he intended to get away and was reckless whether the death of the guard ensued or not.

The Judge's Charge

termined the crime. It is impossible Counsel for the defence laid great strictures on the conduct of the officials of the reformatory. This has little to do with the crime unless it is the immediate cause, and not the reflected cause. If one of the officials had done some act of the intention, Goodspeed might have intended to do more, but what he did do he certainly intended to do. The officials had other boys in the institution, and they had to protect them, and though their tweetness of Goodspeed might wan here.

had to protect them, and though unell treatment of Goodspeed might seem harsh, yet it may have been necessary.

If the prisoner did what he did recklessly, not caring whether death ensued or not, then the is guilty under the first count of the indictment of an attempt to murder. Undoubtedly the prisoner's first interference are are not but other indenhim guilty under the proper counts.

No one can read a man's mind, you must judge by his acts. If they had any reasonable doubt that Goodspeed intended to commit murber, they should give him the benefit of the doubt.

His hear did not see how there could His honor did not see how there could be any doubt under the second count, that Goodspeed intended to commit griev-

Escaped G P. Man Guilty.

At the conclusion of the Goodspeed case Joseph Carr was tried for escaping from the jail. He is the prisoner who ran away and was arrested in town.

He pled not guilty and was undefended by counsel. His defence was that when the ran away he was not in the county, but tail.

outside the lines.

The jury found him guilty of attemptin to escape from jail and he was remanded for scutence. Court adjourned until this morning at ten o'clock when it is prob-able that the case of Beatteay vs. Foster will be taken up.

Miniekauwun. "Hiswatha's Mittens."
He killed the squirrel, Adjidaumo,
With the skin he made him mittens,
Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the skin side outside
He, to get the warm side inside;
He to get the cold side outside;
He, to get the cold side outside;
Put the inside fur side inside;

FROM DORCHESTER

'I Want to Get a Job and Try to Be Hones:"

HE IS NOT WELL.

Judge Landry, in addressing the jury, instructed them that Goodspeed was properly committed to the reformatory. As to the assault he had some intention when he committed it, and when they determined what that intention was they determined the crime. It is impossible to Disciplined from Time to Time.

> Young Mr. Tobin, who a little over a year ago accompanied William Holm to Dorchester penitentiary, is again in the cials of the tanyard gang. They were tried and convicted, and a month or so after their incarceration the public had occasion to recall both youngsters because of sensational evidence adduced at the Higgins trial. At one time it was believed Holm would be brought from the peniteriary to give evidence, but with the disposal of Higgins, and consequent end of the trial, the names became as before quite dead to the community.
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> "I want to get a job and try to be honest," said Tobin, as he traveled toward the city on the Halifax express Thursday. "but city on the Halifax express Thunsday, "but just now I'm sick. I'll have to rest home

while first."

He has served for fourteen months, and according to his conversation on the train he was unutterably weary of Dorchester. He was weak, and looked it. He was dressed in a civilian suit, neat both in pattern and fit. He had a pronounced aversion to mixing with the other passengers. This was so marked that he chose the platform of the car to travel on, rather than a comspecting this strange disinclination.
"Oh," he replied, "I'd sooner be out here. I don't want to stay where the

people are."
"Did they treat you well in Dorchester? "Pretty tough."
"Were you sick?"
"Yes. I had six months of it in hospi-

While he was able Tobin worked in the tailoring shop. According to him, Higgins frequently emphasizes his dissatisfaction with his life by unbecoming conduct. Once he made a demonstration with a coal scuttle, and has on several occasions been

o'clock Thursday afternoon, Tobin was recognized by Detective Killen, who shook thands heartily.

Chatham Exhibition Prize List. The premium list of the Chatham exhiition has just been issued from the Commercial press, Chatham. It is a neat book-let containing much valuable information for intending exhibitors. The dates of the exhibition are Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Copies of the prize list can be had by ad-