

OF CHILDREN

Fiendish Torture ed by the Anni-

IZED BOSTON

t. 7.—Jesse Pomeroy, on orious life prisoners in es, tomorrow will enter -second year of his conrlestown prison. All of ve been passed in soli-

s 14 years old Pomeroy o prison for life for tordering little children. ears old, and looks to be spite his long incarcerntly still has hopes of gh he has never had the

venties Jesse Pomeroy vere discussed from one ry to the other. Boston e in a state of terror, child after another was ibly beaten, and no clue tor of the monstrous be found. fter Christmas, 1871. a

ine, living in Chelsea, nscious, tied to a beam hill. His entirely nude red with great welts. red his irate father and ed that he had met an had led him away from t, and had then, in spite rotests, taken off his ck him again and again

this character were intervals for months. was identified as the ent to a reform school. ths he was released. rds he repeated his old time killed the victims, girl. He was convicted to solitary confinement

small as a closet, dark dozen occasions he has n cunning devised plans in spite of constant ucceeded in carrying inced stage of execunever attended divine prison chapel and has red to work. he has spent much of ding and has become med. But so far as nce goes, such things phonographs, teleother things in com-

SPORTS CHARLOTTETOWN

e absolutely unknown

and No Records Were abor Union Parade he Morning.

rown, P. E. I., Sept. as celebrated with a ion men in the foreic sports in the afterrain made the track cords were broken. In nts the hundred yards ker Hooper, Alægwait; ctorias; third, H. A. s, Halifax. Time, ten onds. The quarter cycle races were won . Victorias Charlot hundred and twenty y Parker Hooper: One ry Harley, Victorias Prior, second; time

mile run Hooper won d. Prior took the half ond; time 2.26 1-5.

OM WALCOTT. Me., Sept. 7-Bartley ity had the better of eston, in a six round spices of the Pastime he last three rounds the defensive the



LABIA, NEW SOPRAND, A YEAR'S FOOD FOR PHILADELPHIA

Marvel Berlin Fought

TO SING CARMEN

Opening Will be the Most Brilliant One of

Season

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—Oscar

Hammerstein made an announcement yesterday which will be hailed with delight by opera lovers in this city. He declared positively to a reporter that Countess Maria Labia, the famous Italian prima donna, who makes her first appearance in America this year, will appear in this city on the evening of November 17, taking the title role in Carmen, which is to be the opening performance of the new Philadelphia Opera House which the ilmpressario is building at Broad and Poplar streets The requisition of the countess to the Hammerstein opera staff makes certain the greatest aggregation of high class singers ever grouped under one mangement in the history of opera, either

in this country or in Europe. At the same time Mr. Hammerstein made known his plans for the initial performance of Carmen, which will ormally dedicate the new opera house. The production, he says, will be the greatest presentation of the opera ever witnessed and will bring together a group of singers such as has never before gathered in one production. It will be a brilliant opening of a remark, | last year pulled the plugs out of only able undertaking which will eventually put this city in the front rank of the

CHARLOTTETOWN GOLFERS BADLY BEATEN IN ST. JOHN

Tournament Starting Yesterday Morning Lasts All Day

Six gentlemen golfers from the Charlottetown Club arrived in the city on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning and yesterday played against members of the local club. The visitors are Dr. Blanchard, Ernest Ings. H. B. Longworth, Dr. Gordon Alley,

Major Weeks was the officer commanding "G" company of the first South African contingent. The tournament started in the morning when eighteen rounds were completed. After recess play was con-

tinued and the finals resulted in a ered consumed many, many thousand splendid victory for St. John, who beat grouse, canvasback ducks. They de-Following are the scores of yesterday's play:

W. K. Rogers...0 vs. H. N. Stetson... H. B. Longworth, vs. P. Longley 0..... E. A. Ings...... 0 vs. J. M. Magee....4 Dr. Alley 0 vs. H. W. Schofield.3 W. A. Weeks.... vs. Rev. E.B. Hooper

Dr. Blanchard.. 0 vs. J. T. Hartt.. ... The singles will be continued this morning and this afternoon the doubles will take place.

WEATHER MAN KIND

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 9.-The weather clerk again was kind to the lady golfers and this morning there were some excellent contests in the championship second round. Miss Bauld of Halifax, who had been playing excellent golf so far, was beaten by Miss Dibblee, Woodstock, two up. Mrs. Miss Dibblee, Woodstock, two up. Mrs. A VALUABLE PAINTING McLaren, St. John, four up and three to play. Miss Helen Sydney Smith, playing a very accurate game, defeated Mrs. J. E. Ganong, five up and three to play, while Miss Stetson disposed of Miss Barger by four holes. The draw for the afternoon was Miss Dibblee v. Van Dyke Picture Cut From its Frame -Miss Helen Sydney Smith, and Mrs. Handsomebody v. Miss Stetson. Miss Dibblee, who had done good work in the morning, was decidedly off her game in the afternoon, Miss Smith finishing seven holes to the good. Mrs Handsomebody and Miss Stetson had a rather close contest, the Nova Scotian lady winning by two holes. Miss Stetson was warmly congratulated upon giving her opponent such a close contest. In the consolation Mrs. Ketch- the Austro-Hungary Consulate General um won from Mrs. Belyea, Miss Bul-Miss Hare of Halifax defeated Miss out of its frame in the gallery of Count Mary Robertson, Tomorrow morning the approaching and putting contest or two later a cable message was re- the campaign. takes place, and in the afternoon Miss Helen Sydney Smith and Mrs. Handsomebody will contest for the honor Count Marrach had offered 1,000 crowns of playing Miss Thomson for the cham- for the return of the painting. A photopionship. This, the great event of the meeting, is down for Friday morning. printed notice announcing the theft and The visiting ladies are being most hospitably entertained and on all sides are letter of the Count to the Consul Genheard expressions of keen satisfaction that this year's meet was held here.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

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A. Fins. Wholesale and Retail Wine

229." The authorities in Vienna believe that those who stole it, will attempt to smuggle it into the United States end Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse and the treasury department, has been William St. Established 1870. Write requested to put customs inspectors at for family price list. 28-11 17 every point on the lookout for it.

FOR TRAVELERS

Some Surprising Figures From An Atlantic Line.

Cost Was \$4,000,000 -Beer by the Half Million Gallons and Potatoes by the 10,000 Tons,

It must be the gyroscope attachment on the modern transatlantic liner, or else the bail bearings on which they run, which has reduced the proverbial amount of seasickness among the passengers. If it shall turn out that they do not have a gyroscope attachment and navigation has nothing to do with ball bearings, readers are respectfully requested to supply their own explanation. That an explanation is due comes to one's understanding after only a little examination of the food figures relating to 1907, picturesquely set forth by the chief steward of one of the big lines.

Seasick passengers, no matter how many of them are carried, could not comfortably consume food of which the wholesale cost was more than \$4.-000,000. This is seen at once when it is noted that the total expense for coal on the same line was but \$7,000,900, and of course none of the boilers was seasick and their consuming capacity is notoriously greater than any passenger, no matter how good an appetite he

Before noting some of the figures of

food it is pleasing to observe ome of those relating to beverages. Now as to champagne, which is said to be an exacilent cure and for that matter a preventive of seasickness, passengers a few more than 51,000 bottles of champagne. When it comes to claret the figures jump so respectably that it is seen that a man may raise a thirst somewhere west of Suez as well as east. Of that cheerful and ruddy beverage the first class passengers consumed 129,209 bottles. That sounds pretty good, but the consumption by the third class passengers makes it appear a mere tipple by comparison, for hose in the steerage joyfully drank not less than 121,297 gallons of claret, presumably of the variety known as petit bleu, about which there is a song

which the Paris students sing when inspired by it. There is something rather appalling to read that of the various grades of brandy the passengers consume 20.641 bottles and 73,384 gallons. But these are after all trifling nips when we come to look at the figures relating to beer. for of that beverage more than half a million gallons were drunk, and it is not reported that the quartermasters had any unusual police duty to per-

form at that. Major Wm. A. Weeks and W. K. Rog- carte system in the restaurants of the modern liners accounts for an amazing growth in the consumption of delicacies such as were seldom found on even the best ships when the business of feeding passengers was exclusively table dinote. Restaurant diners on the liners whose figures are being consid-

ATLANTIC EXPRESS RUNS

-No Loss of Life

Results WHITE RIVER, Ont., Sept. 9.-The six miles west of here at 5.40 this 10 LADY GOLFERS loss of life. The engine went down into the ravine spanned by the bridge, the engineer and fireman escaping, although the former was seriously in- whole exhibition, lasting eight days. jured. The contents of the baggage and postal cars were saved and no passengers were hurt. The cause of the fire is unknown, but an investigation is being held. The work of rebuilding the burnt part of the bridge was at once commenced and it is ex-

STOLEN FROM AUSTRIA

pected traffic will be resumed to

Owner Offers a Big Reward For Its Return.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Notices for the offer of 1,000 crowns for the discovery and return of a Van Dyke picture that was stolen recently from a gallery in Vienna are being sent out to all cusin this city. The painting "Kopfeins Marrach in Vienna on August 24. A day ceived at the Consulate from the prefect of police in Vienna saying that graph of it has been received here and offer of the reward. According to the eral, the painting is valued at "many

thousand crowns."

by fourteen inches. In the lower right

hand corner is the signature "W. F.

+ HALIFAX, Sept. 6.-The Lib-• erals of Hants met in convention • ent. The painting measures about twenty



THE COUNTESS TAMBIA LABIA PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Whitehead and lady friend while driving up Queen street in a light carriage the horse took fright in front of the Queen Hotel, and shying, cut across the court house terrace. Both ladies were thrown out, but escaped injury, as the horse had only got started when the wagon upset? The affair caused much excitement and the ladies were most fortunate in escaping a serious accident.

CHATHAM, Sept. 7 .- James Edgar, one of Chatham's oldest and most respected citizens, passed away at his came in about five o'clock. Shortly The recent installation of the a la ent pain. Death was probably due to ed in grey ladies cloth, and the trideslan, Minnie, Lynda Bertie and Andrew | were received. at home, Joseph in Massachusetts, Gordon in Edmonton, Norman in Regina. Mr. Edgar is also survived by three sisters and one brother. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon will officiate.

HALIFAX, Sept. 7.-All records for with the weather threatening rain, but sands moved to the fair grounds. It within an enclosure and it was worth seeing. The grand stand was taxed to its capacity and thousands were unable to secure seating accommodation. The whole grounds were a moving mass of humanity and owners of conveyinces first section of the east bound Atlan- of all kinds reaped a harvest, the tram Orange Hall in connection with the company being unable to handle the loss of life. The engine went down years ago. The attendance for five

DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 7.-At an encourt house here today Albert J. S. sented and with but one name brought remarks for the most part were confined to a practical resume of the sev- ministers and laymen present. Before eral results of the political parties while in power. In doing so he pointed out in a most conclusive manner the enormous disparity existing in the

end's attainment and the huge contribution of the Liberal party in the moulding of the nation. He riddled Foster's fetishes of blue ruin and cross-examination by Mr. Fowler. maladministration with a decisiveness toms inspectors and art dealers from and he concluded his remarks in euloleaves Friday for Ottawa to return bad financial condition.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 7.-What GAGFTOWN, N. B. Sept. 7.-The came near being a serious accident oc- Conservative convention at Gagetown curred here this morning. Mrs. W. T. today unanimously nominated R. D. Wilmot as their candidate for the House of Commons in the coming contest. The meeting was fairly large and enthusiasm was shown by Mr. Wilmot's friends. The candidate predicted victory for his party.

HALIFAX, Sept. 7 .- Fire today destroyed the dry goods store of John Lebrun at Arichat, causing a loss of twenty-five thousand dollars with no insurance. The origin of the fire is un-

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 5. - The marriage of James Aharan to Miss Jessie home here on Saturday. He had been Geikie, of Millbank, took place here working as usual during the day and Thursday, Rev. S. J. Mr Arthur or ficiating, at the Mansa Richard afterwards he was stricken and passed Mather and Misso Alvina Edmunds at away in a few minutes without appartended. The bride was elegantly irossheart trouble. He leaves a wife and maid also in greet A recention was nine children. These are Mrs. Duncan held at the home of the bride's par-Henderson and Mrs. D. P. MacLach- ents in the evening. Many presents

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 9 .- Considerable damage was done by a collision between No. 2 express and a ballast train at Humphrey's Mills this mornat 3.30 from house.Rev. George Wood ing. Fifteen-year-old May McGee had a narrow escape. The express crashed into the van of the ballast train, piling that car into the dump against a teleattendance at the Nova Scotia exhi- graph pole. The car was badly smashition were smashed today when 27,- ed, but all the occupants except the 035 persons paid admission to the McGee girl had jumped before the colgrounds. The morning opened dull, liston took place, and it was not until about ten minutes later the trainmen less that there is any thought of empty at noon it cleared and at two o'clock heard cries coming from the mass of the sun came out strong and thou- wreckage, and found the girl in the remains of the car. She was somewhat was the greatest crowd ever assembled bruised, but not seriously hurt. Passengers on the express were somewhat very badly damaged.

crowds. The best previous record was attendance was representative of the six miles west of here at 0.40 this crowds. The best previous the attendance was representative of the morning, but fortunately there was no 24,760 at the Dominion exhibition two several denominations but not large. days this year is 57,211, only six hun-dred below last war's total for the of the Anglican Church, G. A. Ross, the engineer and fireman escaping, aldred below last year's total for the Methodist, and J. H. Grant and George Howard, Baptist, were in the audience with the laymen, while on the platform DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 7.—At an enthusiastic convention neld at the Stackhouse and C. T. Corey, who vigcourt house here today Albert J. S. orously and in a most interesting manner set forth the aims and purposes of to contest in the forthcoming election the movement, which is intended to with every single polling booth reprethirty years A variety of statistics forward, and received the great were given which were calculated to strength of the party of this riding awaken the attention and secure the was most apparently shown. Mr. Copp aid of the Christian world in carrying was present and accepted the nomina- to a bright future the designs of the tion in a stirring speech amid much promoters of the movement. The chair applause. Upon rising to speak he was was occupied by Mr. S. H. Flewwelgiven an ovation that will long be re- ling and brief remarks endorsing the nembered in political circles here. His movement were made by several of the the meeting closed a committee of two

laymen from each of the churches re-

presented was appointed to take such action in the future promotion of the movement as they may deem best. The case of Tilley against White was continued in the circuit court this morning with the plaintiff still under In re-examination by Mr. Carvell, that called forth repeated applause, the witness said that at an early period of his engagement with the gizing Laurier and Fielding as the Dairy Company he discovered operaonly men fitted to direct the immeditions which led him to believe the lock of Halifax beat Miss Rangin, and Kindes" (Head of a Child) was cut ate destinies of the country. Mr. Copp Maritime Dairy Company was in a in a few weeks to actively engage in drafts were made and negotiated without any actual commodities being in evidence. These sums ran up into ********* many thousands of dollars and includod drafts an a party in Bermuda, who was in no way a debtor to the company, and with whom no commodity business had been done. Many notes Saturday and unanimously nom- were also made with employes of the inated Dr. J. B. Black, M. P., concern negotiated in the banks and • Every district was represented, • renewed until paid by the concern with Every district was represented. There were until paid by the concern with there being three hundred pres.

no commodity consideration. Many ir-Ringing speeches were regularities were also carried in the removal of produce from cold storage MacLean, M. P. Dr. Black ex- without the orders of the bank, which pressed his confidence from his • had an 80 per cent claim upon them,

LEGATE RECEIVED WITH SOLEMN SPLENDOR

Pope's Representative Welcomed to London.

Westminster Cathedral the Scene an Impressive Service Yesterday.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- With all the solemn splendor of the Roman Catholic church, Cardinal Vinesenzo Vannutelli, the Pope's legate, was formally received by the prelates who have gathered here for the eucharistic congress. over which he will preside. The reception took place this evening in Westminster Cathedral.

Long before the arrival of the legate every seat in the cathedral, which is and persons, was occupied. The galleries were crowded and in the streets thousands waited for hours to get a glimpse of the Pope's representative. Cardinal Vannutelli, with the attending priests, walked from the archbishop's house, a block

from the cathedral, through lines of cheering people, including hundreds of priests, who came from almost every country in the world to attend the congress. A fanfare of trumpets announced his arrival to those within the edifice and the immense congregation arose to greet him. On entering the church the papal legate put on his cardinal's robe of brilliant scarlet. He was received by Archbishop Bourne, the head of the Westminster diocese. who was arrayed in his pontificial robes and carried his pastoral staff. Having kissed the crucifix Cardinal Vennutelli sprinkled the bystanders with noly water. He then was escorted the aisle to the steps of the altar. On either side of the aisle stood fourteen archbishops in red and purple, seventy bishops in purple, twenty-two abbots and other prelates in their more sombre cassocks, while beside the altar to receive the legate when the procession halted were six cardinals, including Cardinal Gibbons, also robed in scarlet, denoting their rank.

The service opened with the singing f the versicle "pater noster," which was followed by the recitation of a collect by Archbishon Bourne, Cardinal Vannutelli, baving likewise said a collect, again took his seat before the altar while the chaplain read the apostolic letters appointing Cardinal Vannutelli legate of the Pope. Archishop Bourne welcomed the Papal ... egate in the name of the clergy

and the laity of England. Speaking of the congress he said: "It is an act of worship, an act of faith and at the same time an act of the independent minds if the island, reparation intended to atone for all give as a reason for desiring a change those words uttered in the English knowing and bitter malice and many sadly neglected and their legitimat more spoken in ignorance, which surely will be pleaded in mitigation of their

guilt, have done outrage to the Blessed Sacrament. "If, profiting by the grateful fact that the native sense of justice in our countrymen have overcome the prejudice which once did them so great disnonor, we, on this occasion, make the fullest use of that right of speech and public demonstration which they employed so readily to advance the theory and cause they have at heart, let no man imagine that we do these things in any spirit of hostile feelings to those who do not think as we do and still

boasting in our minds." The solemn benediction of the Holy Sacrament brought the impressive ser-

vice to a close. The congregation included the memshaken up and both locomotives were bers of the leading Catholic families of England and Ireland and a great many foreigners, some of whom have HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 2-Last travelled thousands of miles to attend. evening a men's meeting was held in Other services will be held during the

ON AN I. C. R. EXPRESS

He is Handed Over to Police

An unknown man arrived on the train from Point du Chene yesterday afternoon, very much under the influence of liquor, and was handed over to ductor Williams, charged with having one of which any man or any country

disturbed the passengers. The man is supposed to be a sailor who was coming to St. John to work on a vessel, but when asked what his HUSBAND SUSPECTED OF name was he refused to answer. On board the train the intoxicated man is said to have used profane and abusiv language in the coach where ladies and male passengers were seated, and for some time the conductor found it hard

to restrain him. Immediately after he was handed over to Officer Smith he became usruly and resisted in a desperate manner. Officer Ross assisted Officer Smith and together they landed their prisoner in the station.

to the form of questions and the farts sought to be adduced. Court took recess till 2 o'clock.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 10-A slight fire caused by a blown out shot occurred yesterday ber five level south side number 1 celliery Sydney Mines. This particular canvass of the county of receiv- Other matters of like character were out. Work will be carried on as usual canvass of the county of receiving a larger majority than in also stated by witness. In the course on the north side and the levels above of this re-examination there were number five. A week's pumping will, it many clashes between the counsel and between Mr. Carvell and the judge as level. l of a physician to Mrs. Zellar.

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IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Place in November

People's Party, Under Leadership of Sir E. Morris, Think They Can Oust the Government

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Sept. 9.-The political situation at present in Newfoundland has reached a most intersting stage, and there are as a matter of fact, very exciting factors in the resent contest. The pres and cons of politics here are now freely discussed all over the island and it is obvious even to the uninterested observer that public opinion is about ripe for a change of administration. Polling will take place in the month of November, and it is plainly to be seen that excitement will be at fever heat in the city and outlying districts long before the ballots are cast. The opposition, known as the people's party, are putting up a splendid fight under their popular leader, Sir Edward Morris, who has been for many years a leading member of the legislature. The opponents of the present governmen and they appear to comprise about all that during the past eight years of

demands ignored. The out-port residents claim that, while the public funds have been spent on fads and fancies by the powers that be, the lighthouse, bridge, road, postal, telegraph and wharf service have been sadly neglect ed. The declaration is also made that the schools of the island, as well as the coastal and bay transportation service, have been neglected, while the off-repeated promise of a reduc tion in taxation has never been kept. It is true that fust now, on the eve of a general election, the people are getting told that these long-promised works are to go ahead, but little confidence is expressed in such tardy

Bond is riding for a fall. The people's party, as it is called, appears to be enthusiastic over the hoice of Sir Edward Morris as the leader, and if one can judge of the splendid reception he is receiving at the hands of the people, irrespective of class or creed, the is certainly the ight man in the right place.

Sir Edward comes of a good old family, every member of which has at one time or other conferred favors upon his fefliow men. There are, in fact, few men in the island today who do not remember the noble and philanthropic clergyman, a brother of Sir Edward, who founded the first male orphanage in the colony, and, after devoting his life to the care of the fatherless, died trying to save an or Dr. Rustin's death. phan boy's life. It is also a well known fact that Sir Edward, although a mere his brother had anything to do with boy at the time, substantially helped the death of Dr. Rustin, and today On the Arrival of Train Here his reverend brother to maintain that stated his belief that the police had noble institution in which the needs of implicated him simply to attract atall creeds were received without ex- tention from the real cause of death. ception; consequently, the fair-minded men of thos colony declare they want cide. leaders of this kind, who knowing the people, work for them, and, above ull, never stoop to drag sectarian appeals | a day or two. into the discussion of public affairs. Sir Edward Morris has spent a quar ter of a century in public life, repre senting the same district without in-Officer Smith of the I. C. R. by Con- termission, and his political career is

might well be proud.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Believing that Mrs. Rosa Zellar was murdered and her lifeless body left in the kitchen of her apartment in West 103rd street. the coroner today caused the arrest of Albert Zeller, the dead woman's husband, and Mrs. Lepa Gieger, a sister of Mrs. Zellar. The husband was charged with homicide and Mrs. Giegar was held as a witness. Zellar reported the case to the police as a suicide, but Mrs. Glegar said that Mrs Zellar was infatuated with Dr. Jacob Hockman, who formerly employed her as a house-keeper. In Mrs. Zellar's effects was found a note from a lawyer who promised to send Mrs. Zellar \$250 for some unknown purpose. Zellar is an engineer and his wife was a handsome woman about 34 years old. The coroner said that he had learned enough to convince him there has been

SENATOR LED LYNCHING

PARTY; BOASTS OF IT

legro Who Cut a White Woman's Throat,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9 .- A special from Oxford, Miss., quotes former United States Senator W. V. Sullivan as follows with reference to the lynching last night:

"I led the mob which lynched Nelse Patton, and I'm proud of it. I directed every movement of the mob and I did everything I could to see that he was lynched.

"Cut a white woman's throat! and a negro! Of course I wanted him lynched. I saw his body dangling from s tree this morning and I'm glad of it. When I heard of the herrible crime 1 started to work immediately to get a nob. I did all I could to raise one. I was at the jail last night and urzed the mob to lynch Patton. I dont' care what investigation is made, or what are the consequences. I am willing to

Verdict of Coroner's Jury - Suspect Released on Bond — Has Been Insane.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9-"Dr. Freder ck Rustin came to his death by a pistol shot fired by a person unknown was the verdict of the coroner's jury cday. The jury recommends that Chas. E. Davis, who was yesterday implicated by Mrs. Abbie C. Rice, be held and that his conduct on the night of September 1 be thoroughly investigated. Davis was taken into custody and later released on a bond signed by his

brother. Today it was stated by Frederick H. Davis, brother of the man under ar rest, that Chas. E. Davis has been afflicted for about thirteen years with spells of insanity and that they had come on his periodically since that

Two weeks ago he showed signs of mental abberation which was particularly noticeable in mutterings to himself and queer actions. His brother at once sent him to Dr. Frederick Rustin for treatment and he was being attended by that physician at the time of

Frederick H. Davis does not believe which he considers a plain case of sui-

Mrs. Rice is also detained. Davis will probably be given a formal hearing in

THE GLIDDEN BALLOON WENT A HUNDRED MILES

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Sept. 10-The balloon Boston, piloted by C. J. Glidden, with H. H. Clayton as his assistant, which left Springfield, Mass. shortly after midnight last night. alighted here at 6 a. m. today, after an uneventful voyage of one hundred

The Boston came to the ground in the yards of the Stanley Mfg. Co., about a mile from the centre of the town.

EX-PREMIER ROBINSON SPEAKS IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Sept. 10-Ex-Promier Robinson, of New Brunswick, addressed file exhibition directors yesterday.
"We are not asleep in the Maritime Provinces," he said, "we are proud of our coal and our lumber, but we are prouder still of the men we produce. Our country is not large in extent but serious discension between Zellar and it has enormous resources and is caphis wife, growing out of the attentions able of sustaining a population of mil