

York, Nov 14, brigt G B Lock-

video, Oct 18, bark Ochtertyre, tevideo, Oct 18, Dark Conterpre, r Lyttletom (not previously). k's Island, Nov 5, sch Narka, r Luneburg, N S. Cork, Nov 15, schs Cheslie, for prence R Hewson, for Halifax.

Sailed.

lerre, Mart, Oct 10, sch Alert, St Martins, to load for Digby,

York, Nov 13, sch Carrie Belle, York, Nov 15, bark Edith Sher-acoris; sch Christina Moore, for

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wn at Newcastle; Del, Nov 13, Hilgrove, for Cay Frances, Cai-

valtar, Nov 6, bark Areb, from NB, for Oran. De Race, Nov 13, str Lake Win-, from Montreal via Charlotte-

iverpool. 1 at Delaware Breakwater, Nov. line, from Philadelphia for Cay.

Demerara, Oct 26, bark Emma assell, from New York (arrived otanoc, Page, from Halffax (ar-

liz, Nov 7, bark Eritreo, Cutan-Halifax for Marsetiles.

SPOKEN. the East, Rogers, from New dand, N Z, Sept -, lat 12 N,

infa, Warner, from Kingsport, sarko, Oct 26, lat 7 S, lon 34 W. t, N S, Nov 7, lat. 36..06 N, lon.

CE TO MARINERS.

CITY, N J, Nov 13-Capt At-mer Zizania, reports bell buoy shifted to half a mile northformer position. E. Nov. 15.—Buoy No. 1. Off Channel, has sunk out

MARRIAGES.

ICKARD-At Centenary church h of November, by Rev. John Allen Calhoun of Savannah, o Ametia Pickard, youngest the late Edward R. Moore. -SCRIBNER.-On Nov. 17th, by eorge Steel, at the residence of father, Metcall street, city, mwell of Johnston, Queens Co., anche, daughter of James W.

CAPLES-In the Germain street irch, on Nov. 15th, by Rev. G. John B. Johnson and Annie L. of St. John. AN-ON Nov. 15th, at the resi-Mrs. John Chamberlain, Mill y. by the Rev. George Steel, Sands to Miss Letitia Logan, he city. (Boston papers please

DEATHS.

St. John, west end, on Tues-5th, of heart failurs, John Mil-, aged 20 years and 2 months, J. Wesley and Addie Baker. I J. Wesley and Addie Baker. Is peace. a this city, at 133 Broad street, er 15th, after a Fingering illness. Clarke, aged 31 years, a native r, Nfid., leaving a wife and one ourn their loss. Norion, N. B., on Saturday, Jeanette, widow of the Isie m, aged 31 years. Sos Angeles, California, on Mon-7th, Agnes Hazen, belowed wffe husband, daughter and two urn their and loss. -Nov 15th, at Lynnfield Centre. S. M. A. Sheradon, aged 36 her of John P. and Charles W. city. (Globe and Gazette please

trict military commanders work, and it is felt at headquarters that the result cannot but prove beneficial to the militia. Every subject on the agenda paper has been thoroughly discussed, and in many cases questions discussed, and in many cases questions were referred to sub-committees to work out the details of the scheme. Probably the most important conclu-sion reached was that respecting the reconstruction of regiments—infantry battallons into eight companies of equal strength, and cavelry regiments into four squadrons, each to consist of four troops of equal strength. The major general holds that it is imposmajor general holds that it is impos-sible to frame any regulations for mobilizing troops for war or a ma-tional emergency, or to maintain the necessary stores for such troops, un-less the whole units in the dominion are of similar size and establishment. Some recommendations of the confer-ence will be dealt with department-ally; others will be placed before par-liament to act upon. liament to act upon. Prof. McEachran's report on his cattle investigations in Europe last spring has just been issued. Refer-ring to the question of scheduling of Canadian cattle in the mother land, he: was informed by the authorities: of the British department of agriculture that had they known of so little danger of infection from United States and Canadian cattle they would not have been scheduled. Prof. McEach-ran replied the fact was impressed on the British authorities a score of times. Mr. Scott stated today the by-elec-tions will take place before Christ-mas, although the date was not yet

Canada's exports fell off \$2,707,974 Canada's exports fell off \$2,707,974 during the past four months, although in October both the exports and im-ports increased a million and a half dollars. The customs taxation in-creased a million and three-quarters. NAPANEE, Nov. 18.—In the by-election for the Ontarie legislature to-day, Ayleworth, liberal, defeated Meacham, conservative, by 95 major-ity. OTTAWA, Nov. 20., Chevaller Dro-

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OTTAWA, Nov. 22.--Chevaller Dro-let has returned from a visit to the extensive gold dredging areas on the Saskatchewan, which were awarded to him on favorable terms after his min-sion to Rome for the Laurier sovern-ment. Three thousand cubic yards were dredged by the new machine, but the frost interestened with the sep-arting and concentrating tests. Lord Minto was formally welcomed to Ottawa Saturday by a civic ad-dress, read in the city soundil cham-ber. An reply, his excelency said be felt they had come back to a former home. Chamberlain has sent a cordial acknowledgement of Canada's contri-bution of \$25,000 to the sufferers by the hurricane in the British West In-dies.

the hurricane in the British West In-dies. The new customs regulations chang-ing the forms of oaths and declara-tions of importers domes into effect on the first of January. The importer will be required to declare the invoice represents the actual transaction and value shown in the entry, and not that the invoice exhibits the fair market value of goods as sold for home con-sumption in country of export. The British Yukon railway company

peal was allowed with costs and judgment entered dismissing the petition. The trial will therefore proceed. Col. Panet, deputy minister of mili-tia, is ill of pneumonia, and his re-

tia, is all of pneumonia, and his re-covery is doubtful. TORONTO, Nov. 21.—The special London cable to the Telegram says: The Daily Mail today, referring to Canada's contribution to the West Indies relief fund, says that it is an eloquent reminder of the duties from the mother country, and is fostered by the mother country, and is fostered by a spirit of imperialism. Canada's can-als, C. P. R., confederation of the provinces, its preferential trade law, Toronto's naval reserve scheme, all these have been prompted by Can-ada's spirit of imperialism. And what is it, adds the Mail, but busi-ness like imperialism that induces ness like imperialism that induces Lord Strathcona of Canada to confer Lord Strathcona of Canada, to confer with the government with reference to the Canadian fast steamship ser-vice? Historians will have much to say about Canada's lead in imperial-ism. The Daily Chronicle, referring to Great Britain's action during the late war between the United States and Spain, says it is a rather disquiet-ing fact that no sooner is American authority established in Porto Rico than a mediaeval navigation isw is authority established in Porto Rico than a mediaeval navigation isw is passed, killing at a single stroke an important shipping trade with that

MORTON, Ont. Nov. 21.-Marion Stevens, while playing with other childen at David McKin's, hid behind the door. So doing, she knocked down a gun hanging there. It exploded and the charge entered the little girl's side,

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 21.—A gas pipe line in being laid to connect the wells at the gas field with the Detroit mains. A number of Americans are mains. A fumber of Americans are employed. On Friday night a mob of one hundred men marched down and ordered the Americans to storp work. The men obeyed. The Canadians de-mand that the government shall en-force the alien labor law, and say the Canadians working on the pipe line are being discharged and replaced by Americans

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.-It is stated that when navigation opens next spring the Elder-Dempster steamship line will double its present Montreal-Bristol service, running two boats per

Bristol service, running two boats per week. At present twenty new steamers are being built for the Elder-Dempster line. Six of these will be put on the Bristol-Montreal service in addition to the boats already running. Two of these six steamers will be 11,000 tons, burthen. The Allan lines Grecian, which was aground below here, has been floated and is now at Quebec for Glasgow.

the die SON'S AWFUL DISCOVERY.

A huge crocodile was caught in the Klang river last week, and on being cut open was found to contain the remains of the father of one of this spectators. The identification was brought out by means of a ring and a belt buckle. This was the first intimation the son had received of the death of his father, who had that morning gone out fish-ing.-Malay Mail.

It is well to mix soap suds with

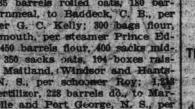
of the earth: Three-score persons have been shot down in cold blood, as it were, in the United States since Oct. 1, not to mention lynchings that occur in the south and west. The race wars have not been confined to the south. At Virden, in the state of mond, N. S., and Hugh A. MacLeod.

bocur in the south and west. The race wars have not been confined to the south. At Virden, in the state of Misa Barbara J. Nichelson of Rich, mond, N. S., and Hugah A. MacLeod, formeriy of Cape Breton, were imarker are provided in the state of Nora South at Washington. United States Consult and other provides with Porto the state department at many cases, here and other provides with Porto Rico. He says that codish is the present taken to define the best market. In many cases, here the best market in the full the porto Rico to huy melasses and pay for it in codish should not supply the forto Rico to huy melasses and pay for it in codish should not supply the forto Rico to huy melasses and pay for it in codish should not supply the forto Rico to huy melasses and pay for it in codish should not supply the forto Rico to huy melasses and pay for it in codish should not supply the forto Rico to huy melasses and pay for it in codish should not supply the forto Rico to huy melasses and pay for it in codish should not supply the forto Rico to huy melasses and pay for it in codish should not supply the forto Rico to huy melasses and pay for its in codish should not supply the forto Rico to huy melasses the provide the market in the fullows and the subtrant of the seasen to disk should not supply the forto Rico day by business this orea. The following were among the excit to do a bigger business this to conter the following were and bay base hour, and the full context and formers is the interest file of barrels follow in were among the pay for the company's business this to market in the full context and formers is the following were among the pay for the company is business the former is subare at the following were among the pay for the subtra for the context in the following were among the pay for the company is business. The following were among the pay for the s

Cleveland are on their why to Portland.
Abel Robinson, master of the Canadian grange, Patrons of Husbandry, represented Canada at the American grange in Concord, N. H. this week in an address he compared the order of the latter. It is existence of the salvantage of the latter of the salvantage of the salvantage of the latter. It is existence of the salvantage of the sal

have the life isentence of Bram set aside. Bram is making the most of life at the state prison, and is appar-ently very religious. Miss Barbara J. Nichelson of Rich-

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der, \$14; 10 to 12 in., \$15; 2x3 and 3x4, 12 ft. and up, \$12; 2x5 and 2x6, 12 ft. and up, \$12;50; all other random, \$1-2 in and under, \$13,50; boards, planed one side and matched, \$12 to 12,50; ex-tra clapboards, \$28 to 29; clear, \$26 to 27; second clear, \$22 to 25; laths, 5-8 in., \$1,90 to 2; 1-2 in., \$1.75 to 1.80. Hemlock, etc.-Eastern fiemlock, No. 1, \$10 to 11; extra pine clapboards, \$39 to 41; clear, \$35 to 36; second clear, \$30 to 35; extra cedar shingles, best brands, \$2,55 to 2,60; other brands, 10 to 15c, less; clear, \$2,25 to 2,50; second clear, \$1.75. The fish market is also quiet, at pre-sent. Sandines, salmon, herring, cod and lobsters are all firm and in fair, demand, Bay mackerel are nominally quoted at \$15,50 to 39,50, and large shore \$21 to 23. Wholesalers quote large dry bank rod at \$4.25 to 4.75; shore \$21 to 23. Wholesalers quote large dry bank rod at \$4.25 to 4.75: large pickled bank, \$4 to 4.50; N. S. split herring; \$8 to 6.50; quarter oil sardines, \$2.50 to 2.75; canned lobsters,

flats, \$2.75 to 3; tails, \$2.60 to 2.85; live lobsters, 13c.; boiled, 15c.; provincial smells, 11 to 14c.; native smelts, 15 to arte bas war why Turn gloves inside out when taking them off. Turn agein and pull straight; do not leave in a rolk. Hot milk is the newest panaces for all complexion ils.

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anent as yet to of Bram set the most of the islands by conquest. Spain may and is appar-not enjoy such rights. Should Spain not enjoy such rights. Should Spain refuse cession, she would remain liable for indemnity claims, national and individual, since the outbreak of the last Caban insurrection. Should she refuse, she would also lose, prob-ably, as further indemnity for the ably, as further indemnity for the expenses of conquest, one of the Caro-lines, which she may now sell, and ather cable privileges within Spanish jurisdiction might be taken by the United States, without any return to pain for them. This evening the Spaniards, dou

This evening the Spanlards, doubt-less, do not know whether they will accept or reject the American terms. They are telegraphing the substance of the American memorandum to Mad-rid, and they expect to reply at Wed-nesday's meeting. Possibly they may conclude that, because one money offer was made, another and a larger effer may follow wass we used the follow

assure upon the American commi-ners: But if this be their expect tion It will not be realized. The American terms, submitted almost at the close of eight weeks of patient hearing and painstaking arguments, are a practical ultimatum.

FREDERICTON.

The Centennial of the Founding of the University-Declined a Call to Yarmouth. Edited Indiana Contraction

FREDERICTON, Nov. 21 .- The students of the university, especially the class of 1900, have appointed a com-mittee composed of Clawson, Harri-son, McKee and McNally to arrange a. son, McKee and McNally to arrange a scheme for the proposed celebration of the centennial of the founding of old Kings cellege, now the University of New Brunswick. One feature of the occasion will be a grand reunion of all the old graduates residing in the

Rev. J. R. Freeman, the popular pastor of the Baptist church of this city, has decided to deckine a call from It's Baptist church at Yarmouth. Mr. Freeman left today to attend a Sun-day school convention at Charlotte-

ention for the maritime provinces pens here on Thursday and con-nues until Monday. Representatives om the different colleges are expect-t to attend: The intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. con-

commerce of Porto Rico will be in our hands. The breadstuffs and the option goods, the machinery and the egricultural 'implements' will come from this country, and American ships will show them. The trade with the island is bound to increase immensely, and that means more Yankee ships built in American shipyards. In 1895, before the insurrection in Porto Rico disturbed the commerce of the two islands, there were 1,077 vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 1,079,035, which entered and cleared Porto Rican perce other and cleared Porto Rican perce other and cleared Porto Rican perce other and cleared ports a small percent, will be foreign. SHIPPING'S BIG BCOM.

SHIPPING'S BIG BOOM. SHIPPING'S BIG BOOM. An evidence of the fact that far-sighted people have realized the boom which the shipping of the United States is about to receive in the West Indian trade is afforded by the fact that an enterprising capitalist recent-ly bought up a lot of idle vessels on the Great Lakes and will bring them through the canals to enter into ser-vice on the Atlantic and Guif coasts. They are, of course, small vessels, such as can go through the canals; but there is going to be a lot of work for small craft as well as for big steam-

ers. During the war there was an appar-ant falling off of the mercantile ton-nage of the United States of over 15,-000 tons. This was only apparent, however, and was caused by so many merchant ships being enrolled in the

merchant ships being enrolled in the navy and army service. As a matter of fact, the tonnage of merchant ships flying the American flag largely increased. The navy and army used 67,713 Mons of merchant shipping, 11,000 tons were stricken from the list because of the new plan of dropping fractions in computing the merchant marine, and the government bought foreign merchant ships of the engregate tonnage of 27,823, naking a total of 106,537 tons not put down in the list of merchantmen at the time a total of 106,537 tone not put down in the list of merchantmen at the time the report of the commissioner of navigation was made up. Subtract the 19,282 tons which the merchant marine apparently decreased, and we have an factual increase of 87,255 tons of merchant shipping for the year. This is an actual increase, because the merchant ships taken by the gov-ernment are being rapidly turned back to their legitimate uses, and those hought from foreign nations will fol-low. But an increase is not expected is the merchant marine in time of war.

Spens here on Thursday and con-tinues until Monday. Representatives from the different colleges are expected of attend.
Rev. Father Casey of St. Dunstan's church went to Montreal tonight to select a design for the new altar for his church. Father McDermott of Queens county is in charge at St. Dunstan's during Father Casey's ab-sence.
John McKnight and M. S. Hall will contest for aldermanic henors in Carleton ward for the vacancy caused by Mr. Golding's resignation.
The Church of England hall, which has been enlarged and greatly im-proved during the summer, will be ogened by a high tea and fancy sale on Thanksgiving night.
The will of the late city treasurer Moore was probated today and letters testamentary granted to his sister.

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