## **POOR DOCUMENT**

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 24, 1902.

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A large building belonging to Forrest Williams, at Long Reach, was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. Several hundred dollars worth of machinery were included in Mr. Williams' loss.

The Halafax Echo says: Diver Henrion, tion for burial. who had been working on the wreck of the steamer Blaamenden at White Point, is back in the city. He says a lot of cargo is back in the car, the underwriters and is was salved for the underwriters and is heing forwarded to New York. Ait the time of the auction sale Mr. E. Lantalum, of St. John, purchased what cargo would remain in the hull 14 days after the sale, "do" the P. E. Island Exhibition, which and he is now the owner of what remains and stands to make a pretty good return, as there is still considerable cargo there.

Oliver MoAfee is a farmer and he re-sides on the Pokiok road. Mr. McAfee is quiet and unassuming, and does not enter into the class with those who are noted for "whoppers." This is a straight fact. Mr. McAfee claims that on his premises there grows a sunflower that around these parts is certainly the largest ever. The stalk is higher than the milk house, under whose kindly protection it rose to maturwhose kindly protection it rose to matur-ity. The flower itself is as large in , cir-cumference as the top of a barrel, and has petals as long as your forearm. Had the flower matured earlier, it might have been entered at the exhibition, where it would have been in a class by itself.

A delegate to the W. C. T. U. convention at St. Martins writes: "One of the most successful and enjoyable W. C. . U. conventions yet held has just closed at St. Martins. The ladies there, already noted for their hospitality, exceeded their former record. Meals were served in the hurch which added greatly to the sociability of the gathering. By their presence out the convention and by with us thr their cordial, words, and sympathy the ministers of the Bantist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches encouraged us in our work. The St. Mantins union, including honorary members, accompanied us to the train and fined in singing God be with you till we meet again, and Blest be the Tie that Binds."

A. W. Gay, the North End carriage | Sarah E. Davidson died in the Home for builder, has disposed of his business to the Lawton Company, Ltd. | was 84 years of age and the barder to Rotheto the Aged Friday morning. Deceased MOTHER EARTH SHIVERED SOMEWHA HEREABOUTS, AND CITIZENS

> William Mersereau, aged 76, and unman ied, died at the Home for Incurable What the Earth-tremor Sensation Was Like yesterday after a lingering illness of can---Mr. Hawker's Experience, and How the cer. His body will be taken to Hoyt Sta-Others Felt When the Footstool Quivered.

W. W. Hubbard will go to Amherst on When the earth quakes in any particular Monday to anrange for the erection of suithat inhabitants of that vicinity quak show which will be held there on Decem more or of the dwellers at Weistord on Sunday last passed through the sensation. will open in Charlottetown on Tuesday. William Hawker, whose drug store

In the case of Mrs. Annie Marsten, who

on Prince William street, has a coutage at is in custody charged with the murder of her husband, George Marsten, at Me-Welsford and about 11 o'clock on Sunday norming a faint shock was fest. Thou ductic, York county, Attorney-General Pugsley yesterday approved of three surewho were reclining at the time felt the shock much more distinctly than those who were walking about. The first up-heaval was followed by two others at inties in \$2,000 each, pursuant to an order made by Chief Justice Tuck, allowing Mrs Marsten's discharge from arrest on her giving bail for \$4,000 and three sureties in ervals of four or five minutes. The sec and of this series was very much heavie \$2,000 each. The three sureties are as fol than either of the preceding o ows: Gideon Stairs, of Southampton larmer; William Simmons, of Northam On Monday morning the family of Mr ton, farmer; and Moses L. Palmer, of Dumfries, farmer. Hawker were awakened by a very

shock between 5 and 6 o'clock. The As the dates of the New Brunewick shaking or heaving, however, was not strong enough to upset any festival, Sept. 29 and 30, draw near, there is reason to believe that the festival will ving the way for a general shaking up. surpass anything of the kind ever before vibration ceased shortly after surplus allyoning of the anti-term will be attempted in these parts. There will be almost 400 persons on the stage at one time. This will include Miss Mary Howe, soprano; Miss Margaret Fry, soprano; Miss Isabella Bouton, contralto; Edward clock. Mr. Hawker describes the shocks coming in waves and passed from eas to west. They worked in batches th at a time with about five minutes inter-Miss Isadella Bolton, concist Archambault, P. Johnson, tegor; Francis Archambault, bass; Gwilym Miles, Barltone; Hans Kronold, violincellist; the famous Chapman Festival Orchestra and upwards of 300 mission between them. The first shock would be light but distinct as though the centre of disturbance was some distance away, but coming. Then is would amite, and announce itself by a real good shake. voices from St. John, Fredericton, St. tephen and Woodstock. Of the stella attractions to be heard here, Miss Mary Howe, who comes a stranger, is beyond question one of the greatest sopranos in America today. She is an American o

and animumee itself by a rail good snake. Another lapse of a few minutes and, it would vibrate again as though a way of treating. Those who felt the shocks say that the sensation wis rely indefinit. The earth seumed to neave and rock like a vessel in a mine ray (This insue) a slight feeling of names. There was no beauty, with a yoice of natural excellence ter, which has been cultivated with cleve artifice and assiduous care. Miss Wilson, daughter of James Wilson

formerly in charge of the fog horn, who now resides at Blue Rock, said yesterday that she felt a distinct shock lasting son minutes and accompanied by a humming ound at half past six Monday morning. Mr. Hawker recalls a similar occurrence

which happened about six years ag

Sunday in August when he was driving in the vicinity of Welsford. The earth under

him seemed to heave and fall and a loud

oise somewhat like that of an approach-

less, in sympathy with it. Some

DID YOU FEEL HER SHAKE ?	SHOT AND KILLED
MOTHER EARTH SHIVERED SOMEWHAT HEREABOUTS, AND CITIZENS	
QUAKED IN SYMPATHY.	Death of Edward Garnett as a Re- sult of Gun Accident at Garnett

Settlement.

Edward Garnett, aged 14 years, son of David Garnett, postmaster at Garnet Settlement, was accidentally shot and killed by a companion, William Rowley,

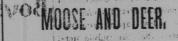
ricinity it is the law of human nature Monday afternoon. The two boys had intended going out shooting partridge, and Garnett went to hooting partridge, and Gainett what to Hibernia Settlement to join Rowley at the latter's home. The boys were just starting for the woods when young Gar-nett asked his companion for some tobac-

co, which was given to him. He then crawled through a fence near the Rowley home, and was being closely ollowed by Rowley, who carried the gun In some way the trigger calight on the fence rail and the charge of partridge shot tore the left side of young Garnett's head

The dying boy was carried into Mr. Rowley's house, but bled to death a few minutes after the accident happened.

minutes after the accident happened. William Rowley is about 18 years of age and is a son of Stuart Rowley, the postmaster at Hibernia Settlement. Coro-ner D. E. Berryman was notified, and im-mediately drove to the scene. He gave permission for the removal of the body from Hibernia to Garnett Settlement, and will again drive to that place this morn-ing, when he will make further inquiries coroner has not decided upon the holding of an inquest, and thinks that from inquiries so far made that the boy met his death in a putely accidental ma

Young Rowley was almost heart broken over the death of his companion.



Game Plentiful in Country Market -Lamb, Too, Plentiful - About Fish.

The market in every line during the past week has been very quiet. The usual mount of seasonable vegetables are on sale In the meat market lamb is very plentiful. The supply is greater than the demand. It sells from six cents to seven

Reserve Premium Fund ... Unpaid Losses ..... ST. JOHN'S FAIR SHOWS A BALANCE OF \$1.000 OR MORE ON RIGHT Unpaid Re-Insurance, and oth Reserve for Taxes .. ..... SIDE. Preliminary Report of Manager Hubbard-How the Prize Money Was Divided----Won't Need City Grant-Most Successful in Point of Finance.

Although the complete statement of the exhibition finances has not been made up yet enough is known to practically assure that St. John's big 1902 fair will show nce on the right side of something over \$1,000.

**BIG EXHIBITION RECEIPTS** 

The attendance at the exhibition just closed was the largest ever known in the history of St. John exhibitions and the Occilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin will returns from the sale of lickets were from shortly be announced. The Grand Duke Michael will be 24 in November, and the Duchess Cecilia has just cellebrated her sixtenth binthday. She is a granddaughter \$2,000 to \$3,000 in excess of the 1900 figurcs. The expenses were also somewhat heavier, though, and this will have the effect of reducing the ratio of profit. The exhibition received a grant of \$5,000

of the Grand Duke Michael Nicolaievitch from the provincial government and \$3,000 from the city of St. John with the guar-ance of a further grant from the city of

\$2,000 if that sum was required. The grants were hypothecated to the Lord Halsbury, who celebrated his sev-enty-seventh binthday recently, first be-came Lord Chancellor of England seven-teen years ago. In 1892 he was succeeded by the late Lord Herschell, who held office Bank of Montreal to stand against an overdraft. When the returns are all there will be a surplus of about \$1,000. The executive of the association met Friday night with R. B. Emerson in the till 1895, when the Earl of Halsbury rechair. The report of the distribution of prize

eared in the Tichborne case and many other important prosecutions and civil causes. He is president of the Royal Soshowed the total in all classes to be \$5,436.25 made up as follows in the different ciety of Literature, and Senior Grand Warden of English Freemasons.

\$ 1 150. Mrs. Asta Hirooka of Osaka, Japan, the uccessful financier and business organizi er. This woman not only tided her vast stablishment over the difficulti restora-

Of these prizes the different provin secured the following amounts:-----N. B. N. S. P. E I. Maine. 519.00 \$245.00 \$56.00 330.00 718.00 899.00 183.00 153.00 138.00 232.00 128.00 62.00 184.60 13.20 65.25 123.20 Clas s. Horses .. Cattle .. Sheep .. Swine, ...

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In his preliminary report to the exe-cutive Manager Hubbard stated that while the early date affected the quality of the exhibits in the agricultural and other de-

partments, it was beyond doubt instru

mental in increasing the attendance. While it is certain that no exhibition

of a former governor, William Gaston, who \$2,847.60 \$1,424.20 \$591.25 \$453.20 won \$50 in

prizes in the ed in Roxbury schools,

KNOWLTON & GILCHRIST, General Insurance Agents, S. John, N. B. Applications for agencies solicited. German, Italian and Russian. He has been an instructor at Sandhurst, has twice PROMINENT PEOPLE. erved in the Intelligence Branch at the ar office and was on special service with Sir Francis Scott in the Ashanti expedition. Col. Barter was second in com It is numored at St. Petersburg that the mand of the 2nd King's Own Yorkshire betrothal of the hereditary Grand Duke Light Infantry during the disaster at Shin Kamar in the Tirah expedition, and he

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commanded the same battalion from the reginning to end of the late war in South Africa, and was frequently mentioned in dispatches.

Sir James Lyle Mackay, whose commercial treaty with China has at last been signed, is a striking instance of the ness man as diplomat. of the keen successful Scot who has left his country for his own good, and has found both fortune and fame in that land which teams with fontunate and famous cotsmen-India. Aubroath, in Forfar shire, was Sir James' birthplace, and 1852 was his birth year. In 1874 he went to ce, and 1852 India in the service of Mackinnon, Mac kenzie, and company, and so great was his ndustry and business acumen that in 1881 he was taken into partnership. He is still a director of the great shipping firm of the east, the British India Steam Nav gation Company, or, as it is familiarly and shortly called, the "B. I." Business allone ounder and guiding spirit of the famous anking firms of Kajuna, is an eminentify did not absorb all Sir James Mackay's energies. He was a member of the leave energies. He was a member of the legist lative council from 1891-93, and he served three years in the onerous position of president of the Bengal Chamber of Comion days, but was one of the pioneer coal mence. He has been a member of the in Japan. She also takes a keen

interest in educational matters, is at pres-tiferest in educational matters, is at pres-int promoting a university for girls, and, by way of giving practical encouragement employs many educated girls at her banks. In 1897 there was great discon-tent among the navigating officers of the B. I., and a partial strike took place. For a time it looked as if the organization of ent promoting a university for girls, and, by way of giving practical encouragement Col. William A. Gaston, who has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for governor in Massachussets, is a son James Mackay was called in, met the aggrieved officers, and after several grace was chief executive of the state in 1875. The candidate was born in Roxbury in cably.

R. Hebert, Moncton. The following are entries for the Sussex Queen Fashion, by Parkside, entered by Exhibition Races during the coming ex-W. Tompkins, Halifax. optored by W. H.

nd, by Sir Charles

Bowen, St. John

Park Wilkes, by Parkside, entered by

Free-for-all, Trot or Pace, \$500. Rock Farm Grace, 2.20 1-2, by Clonmore entered by Fred Warren, Springhill. Park Campbello, 2-18 1-2,by Parkside, en

Sussex Exhibition Races.

tered by Fred Warren, Springhill. Walter K., 2.14, by Cyclone, entered by Fred Duncanson, St. John. Sunol Prince, 2.22 1-4, by Sunola Prince, entered by S. A. Fowler, St. John. Honest Dominick, 2.22 1-4, by Brazilian,

entered by Crit Willis, Amherst, Ituna, 2.10, h. Burbhoi Wiltes entered by J. M. Johnson, Calais.

2.25 Class, Trot or Pace, \$300. Rex, 2,24 1-2. by Jay Bird, entered by Fred Warren, Springhill. Nena Wilkes, 2.28, by Brown Wilkes, en-

Nena Wilkes, 2.28, by Bröwn Wilkes, en-tered by Fred Warren, Springhili. Doncella, 2.- (Miss Laura, Merrill), by Don Pizarro, entered by J. B. Gildnist, Greenwich K. county Cassimira, 2.22, by Good Luck's Favor ite, entered By A. Europhier, Halifax. R. T. M., 2,26, by Solbe Wilkes, entered by C. E. Beekwith, Kentville. Starlight, 2.25, by Rampart, entered by J. A. Johnson, Halifax. Goiden Gate, 2.28, by Parkside, entered by H. Fleming, St. John Bijou, 2.26, by Administrator, entered by

by H. Fleming, St. John. Bijou, 2.26, by Atlministrator, entered by J. T. Prescott, Sussex. 2.30 Class Trot or Pace, \$300. Blue Boy, by Bronze Chief, entered by red Warren, Springhild.

J. T. Prescott, Sussex.

Fred Warren, Springhild. Sunny Lawn, by West Lawn, entered by H. Hebert, Moncton.

Scamp, 2.31 1-4, by Clayson, entered by F. Robinson, Petitcodiac.

Clayson, jr., by Clayson, entered by D. S. Mann, Petitoodiac. Golden Gate 2.25, by Parkside, entered by

H. Fleming, St. John. " Queen Fashion, by Parkside, entered by

Jim Gordon, by Sans Peur, entered by C. W. Cook, Shediac. W. Tompkins, Halfaxuoy astainer bas

McDufferin, by Lord Dufferin, entered by H. Mains, Caribou.

Zeta M., by Lorainne, entered by S. A Fowler, St. John. Tree

Maud, by Sir Charles, entered by W. H. Bowen, St. John. 2.40 Class, Trot or Pace, \$100.

Edward Islandi, where daughter he mar-rigelant is and is where on a survey of Sir Sidney Smith was a great uncle of the deceased. Mr. Carmichael was ap-pointed preventive officer and surveyor of shipping for the port of Chatham and was at one time in kcommand of the revenue, euter Phantom. A wife and family of eight sons and daughters survive. The arms of the Carmichael family are a broken spear held by a mailed hand, with the motto "Tojours Pret" (Always Ready). Sir Charles, jr., by Bronze Chief, entered by A. Conlon, St. John-Searchlight, entered by C. Reardon, Sus

Blue Boy, by Bronze Chief, entered by Fred Warren, Springhill.



## Jacksonville Shooting -

Descendant of Sidney Smith

Electric contrivances which give alarm by ringing a bell at the approach of frost have been used to some extent by California fruit-growers.

Ready).

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE

"THERE IS ONLY ONE YOUNG MAN AT THE SEASHORE." FIND HIM.

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A Jacksonville correspondent writes follows, regarding an account of a shooting with set its He was exized with a dizzy eling and the ground seemed to come the catches. A few nice pickerel and flounders come in occasionally. Retail prices corrected to date are: The Telegraph: "The name of the person shot was not W. D. Bradstreet, but D. N. Pradstreet, and he is not a drinking man, eeting and the ground seemed to come right up into his face. He ran excitedly n'to the house and asked his mother if he had fait the shock. She stated that as is well known, so it was for the police she had not experienced it at all. Whether or not Mont Pelee is shipping

any left over stock up this way is a matter of conjecture.

## NDIN TO BE TRIED IN DECEMBER AT BOSTON

## Lowell, Mass., Sept. 22-Hon. John H. Morrison, counsel for Joseph Wilfrid

Blondin, who is charged with murdering his wife, whose headless body was found in a wood lot in Chelmsford, in June, Capt. J. C. Carmichael, a descendant of 1901, received a letter from Attorney

Capt. J. C. Carmichael, a descendant of Sir Sidney Smith, who drove Bonaparie out of Egypt, died recently at St. An-drews (N. B.) Mr. Carmichael was born in Charlottetown (P. E. I.), in 1821, and was the son of James Edward Carmichael. a heutenant in the 104th Regiment and aide de camp to Governor Smith, of Prince Edward Islandi, whose daughter he marthe crime. His identity was revealed by his appearance at police headquarters there as an applicant for a fireman's

### Inspecting Life-Saving Stations.

Captain Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. R. arrived in the city yesterday on board the steamer Aurora from Grand Manan, where he has been inspecting the life saving sta tion at that place. Captain Douglas states tion at that place. Captain Douglas states that he found the station in excellent condition and speaks highly of the man-ner in which the coxwain of the crew, Frank Benson, is looking after matters. Captain Douglas will leave for Yarmouth this morning on the steamer Prince Rupert. While there he will examine a number of applicants for mates and mas-ters' certificates. When these examin-ations are finished Captain Douglas will go to Habitax, taking in the life boat stago to Halifax, taking in the life boat sta tions along the south shore as he goes, making a thorough inspection.

## Mocse Head Mounted Free.

Emack Bros., the Fredericton taxide mists, will mount free of charge for the sportamin securing it, the largest moose head shot in the province of New Bruns-wick of the season of 1902. Emack Bros. have the reputation of mounting game heads in that life-like and attractive manner unexcelled by other taxidermists, eithe provincial or American. Shipping tags and price lists cheerfully furnished by ad-dressing the firm either at Fredericton or

I American G.ves \$100,000 to Boers. Rotterdam, Sept. 22-General Botha the former Boer commander, in a speech here this afternoon, said he had received 100,000 in aid of the destitute Boers from Arthur White, an American, and appealed to others to follow his example, as the general's purpose of obtaining further com-

## BoneGrinders

ing competition and New Brunswick cents in the carcass. Poultry is yet scrace, selling from 60 cents to 80 cents. Moose \$70 in the butter-making test. and deer meat has been quite plentiful New Brunswick led in horses, swine, during the week.

new Brinkwick products, agricultural pro-ducts and sundries; Nova Scotia in cattle and P. E. Island in sheep; Maine ranked well in horses and poultry for which the In the fish market there is a gradually ing train was heard. The horse, Mr. Hawker drove also seemed to notice the occurrence. On returning to Welsford Mr. Hawker was told by a young farmer residing there that he also had falt the shock. He was standing outside the house when he felt the earth rising and falling in under him. He not only felt it but sould see it. He was staad with a dize Sanborne troupe of horses was mainly re-sponsible, they being heavy winners in all classes in which they competed. The report of Fred W. James, super-intendent of the lodging house bureau as submitted at last evening's meeting,showed

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consequently not as many rooms were placed at the disposal of visitors as could have been utilized. The record of the week's work shows that on Monday (Labor · 0.18 " 1.00 " 0.75 day) 350 people were accommodated; on Tuesday, 900; Wednesday, 1,500; Thurs-day, 676, and Friday 174. The rush on Wednesday was so great that rooms could not be provided for all who applied.

Fresh Fish.

building along the same times as the Bost ton and New York food fairs. A horse show will be made a specialty and an elaborate programme of amusement fea-tures will be a premier attraction. Of 
 Cod steak
 .0.08

 Shad, each
 0.12

 Pickled trout, per lb
 .0.08

 Salmon, per lb
 .0.18

 Mackerel, each
 0.15

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course the proposal is as yet very much in embryo, but those who are interested in it are certain that if properly carried out it would prove a big success.

Dry Fish. MIGHTY INCREASE IN

TORONTO ERECTS FINE STATUE OF QUEEN VICTORIA

Last Year's Figures. Toronto, Sept. 23--(Special)-Ontario's Toronto, Sept. 22-(Special)-The pro statue of Queen Victoria was placed in position in Queens Park, facing the left from the parliament buildings this after-

duction of metalliferous mines and the metal products of Ontario for the first half 1902 were valued at \$2,902,722, as compared with \$1,438,538 for the first half of 1901. The height of the statue is nine feet The increases are chiefly in nickel, cop-per and iron. The nickel alone increased and its base six feet six inches by four \$891,256.

It is mounted on a 10-foot pedestal of Stanstead granite. It was designed and BOSTON GLOBE executed by M. Raggi, and is a replica of

graduated from Harvard in 1880 and from the Harvard Law School in 1882. He studied haw in his father's office and was admitted to the Suffolk (Mass.) bar in 1883. He is a member of the law firm of Gaston. Show & Saltonetall graduated from Harvard in 1880 and from of Gaston, Show & Saltonstall.

hed his seat. While at the bar he ap-

Vice-Admiral Rodney M. Lloyd, C. B., of the English navy, who has been placed on the retired list at his own request, was born in 1841, and first saw war service in the Baltic in 1854. In the sam

submitted at last evening's meeting, showed the work of the bureau to have been suc-cessful. During the week lodging ac-commodation was found for 3,250 visitors and there is no doubt that at the next tained. As the result of his canvass of the city Mr. James reports that he found very little interest being taken in the movement by householders generally and consequently not as many rooms were inquiring into the condition of the mer cantile marine.

> The announcement has been made that Lieutenant-General Lord William Ernest Seymour has been appointed lieutenant of the Tower in succession to General Sir William Stirling. Lord William Seymour is a younger brother of the Marquess of Hartford, and has been in the army since 1855. Previously, like Sir Evelyn Wood and Sir John French, he was in the navy, and, curiously enough, during the Rus sian war, he served in both services, first in the Baltic as a midshipman; and then in the Orimea as an ensign in the Cold-streams. Lord William was employed in

quarters. He married a daughter of the first Lord Penrhyrn in 1871.

Col. C. St. L. Barter, C. B., P. S. C., who has been selected for the post of chidi staff officer at Chatham, is the broth-er of Major B. St. J. Barter, P. S. C., who gave up a professorship at Woolwich to become second in command of the 2nd to become second in command of the 2nd Lincolnshire Regiment in South Africa after the Nitrals Nek disaster. Col. Barter OUTPUT OF THE MINES

ARTILLERY FOR HALIFAX

Secretary for War Sends Thanks to Canada for Maintaining the Special Service Battalion.

Ottawa, Sept. 22-(Special)-In connec-tion with a statement published in a Lon-don daily newspaper some time ago, pur-porting to come from a Colonel Ferrers Townshend, who had made a report to the war office that the forts along the Canadian frontier are absolutely inefficient, it is learned at the department that Colonel Townshend did not report to the Canadian government before making his

tour of inspection. It is considered that if he had been inspecting officer that his first duty on arriving in the country would have been to report to the militia department, but as he did not do so, and has never been heard of at the department, his criticisms are not taken seriously. Hon. Jos. Chamberlain has cabled the

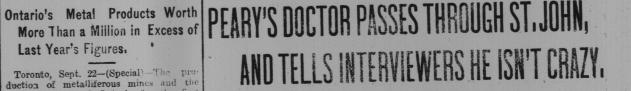
dominion government that the fifth bat-talion of Royal Garrison Artillery will leave England for Halifax on September 2, and that on its arrival they will relieve the third special service battalion.

of this one has led to an agitation in favor of a mammoth summer carnival, food fair and horse show to be held in July next. The proposal as at present moted is to hold a big display of foods and food products in the main exhibition building along the same times as the Bost ton and New York food fairs. A horse

## Boer Farmers Coming.

Ottawa, Sept. 22-(Special)-The Boer farmers who are to visit Canada will sail

after the Nitrals Nek disaster. Col. Barter is one of the finest linguists in the army, and is a qualified interpreter in French,



New York, Sept. 21.—Dr. Thomas Le Dedrick, of Washington (N. J.), who had disagreements with Lieutenant Peary, the Arctic explorer, and left the latter's ex-pedition on Aug. 27, 1901, arrived in New York to the step I saw fit to take, and the knowledge that I acted in an honor-able manner has done much to mitigate. York today after an absence of four years able manner has done much to mitig the unpleasant experiences I had and the in the far north.

Concerning the criticisms of his actions the Arctic regions he was inclined to Doctor Dedrick said that he had heard. of the assassination of President McKin-

When the Hahfax express arrived in the Union station Saturday morning at 6.30 o'clock among the baggage transferred from the train to the baggage car on the Boston express were three or four crates which contained animals which have never

They were the property of Lieut. Rob-ert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, who has "The report that I was mentally un-ound," he replied, "is a malicious lie." "Are you going to make a statement in recently returned after getting within 343 miles of the North Pole. The animals, egand to the affair?" "At the proper time I will make a statemiles of the North Pole. The animals, which were en route to New York, con-sisted of a musk ox, a large walrus, a pair of hares and two Esquimaux dogs. One of the dogs had accompanied the ment in full of the reasons that led me to pursue the course I did, both as to re-maining in the Arctic and as to the charges about my mental status. "The reason I remained in the Arctic tion was in charge of Doctor Dedrick, who

in the Arctic regions he was inclined to "I avill not discuss in any way" he said. ley from a whaler last June. "any misunderstanding I may have had with Lieutenant Peary and that may or may not have been the cause of my leav-"What about the intimation that the reason you left the party was because you were not exactly in a sound state mentally at the time?" he was asked.

before been seen in this city.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 22-John F. O'Sulli-van, labor editor of the Boston Globe, and prominently identified with national and ing the ship." state labor organizations, was killed by a train on the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad here tonight. muthating a cat. Joy was d scharged, but Ellers, who pleaded guilty, was bound over to the December term of the Su-perior Court. Isaac H. Purington, agent for the So-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals, testified that while intoxicated Ellers had broken every bone in the cat's body and dug out its eyes.

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that made by him for Hong Kong. The monument cost \$10,000. It was left un-veiled pending arrangements by the Ontario government. Shocking Cruelty to a Cat. Bath, Me., Sept. 22-John Ellers and

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