The Prince of Teck.

FRMERS' INSTITUTE

in the province of New Brunswick is

the leaving of the land too long down

to grass. He claims that a four years'

rotation is suitable to the farms in this

province and that sod land should be

broken up in the summer and receive

extensive cultivation with the "disk"

and the harrow for the balance of the

season, thus causing the sod to decay,

when it should be turned up again late

in the fall and exposed to the winter

row down into a good seed bed the fol-

lowing spring. Land so treated is

adapted for any root crop. The root

grain crp and then the land should be

seeded down to grass. The two follow-

ing years there should be two crops of

hay, one of clover the other mixed hay.

will certainly go much higher, as there

is a constantly growing demand for

good butter and cheese, while there is

not much increase in the production.

Mr. Dow also strongly advises that

dairymen should take more care in the

selection of stock and "weeding out

be some system of determining the in-

dividual merits of the different cows.

An account should be kept with each

cow in the herd, the milk weighed each

profit made by the good cows.

during the next few days.

different subjects.

While the weather has been generally

on account of the bad harvest there is

At Shannon, Queens county, there was

an interesting meeting on Sept. 28, and

a number of farmers are putting into

practice the advice given last year

when similar subjects were spoken on

the form of a general debate.

frosts, when land so treated should har

BRUNSWICK

every community people, are with Bissville society of that date. The

having risen through their, own ef- Queens, Kings and St. John county are

for the faith we repose in those who takes the stand that in his opinion the

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel and her daughter Margaretta, the rumor of

whose engagement to the Prince of Teck has been revived.

WAS THE CREATION OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Canadian Premier's Influence With French President ·Led to the Alliance Which Changed the Face of World Politics - So Said Mr. Brodeur in Responding to His Welcome Home Yesterday.

P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and deur declared that when the new treaty Fisheries, who has just arrived from between France and Canada Paris, where, in connection with Mr. was presented to parliament it would Fielding, he was successful in nego- be found that it was one of the greattiating a new commercial treaty be- est importance to the trade of the Dotween France and Canada, was given minion. Mr. Brodeur, referring to the a big reception at his home at St. entente cordiale between Great Bri-Hilaire, Reuville County, this after- tain and France, claimed that it was

out a large number of people from Loubet, referred to the friendship Montreal, and thousands of Mr. Bro- which existed betwen the two races in deur's constituents came from different parts of the county. It is estimated that over 5,000 took part in the welcome home to the minister. Mr. Brodeur came up from Quebec on the minister and where he was greeted by As a result of the friendly relations big crowds. On his arrival at St. thus established the Canadian minis-Hilaire the minister was officially welcomed by the mayors of the village treaty with France. and parish, each of whom presented him with an address.

GOVERNOR GUILD

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 6.-Hon. L. | Replying to the addresses, Mr. Brothe creation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, A number of special trains brought who, he said, when visiting President Canada, and the French president had acknowledged that this had inspired him with the idea of an alliance between France and Great Britain. Mr. Brodeur declared that the alliance made stops at Three Rivers and Sorel, would never have been possible but for where addresses were presented to the the personal influence of King Edward.

> ters had been able to negotiate the A number of speeches were made leulogizing the minister.

UNITED STATES ALSO AFTER JAPS

Harmony in Sharp Contrast to That

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 5.-Without a single voice raised in protest at any gration of Japanese into America is English. stage of the proceedings, without the increasing at so alarming a rate that slightest sign of debate or discussion it has been determined by the governand with a harmony almost unparal- ment to adopt extraordinary measures leled in any political meeting, the Re- to prevent the introduction into the the world, even our faith." publicans of Massachusetts assemble Symphony Hall, this city, today, and in a little more than two hours transacted the entire business of the state ticket and adopting a party plat-

The ticket follows, all of the candidates being up for re-election Governor-Curtis Guild, Jr., of Bos-

Lieut.-Governor-Eben S. Draper, of Secretary of State-William M. Olin, of Boston. Treasurer and Receiver-General-Ar thur B. Chapin, of Holyoke.

Auditor-Henry E. Turner, of Mal-Attorney-General-Dana Malone, of

The programme of today's convention had been mapped out weeks beforehand by the Republican State Comaccording to rule. Every nomination was by acclamation and was unanimous. The platform was adopted unanimously and without debate, and there was absolutely no untoward incident to detract from the dignified de

corum of the proceedings. Although the convention was as harmonious as any pre-arranged affair possibly could be, there was a most ceable lack of enthusiasm. Occosionally there would be a spontaneous burst of applause, but the delegates young Frenchman, 21 year old, just out generally were apathetic. The attend- from France, killed himself on Saturance of delegates was small, there be- day at his boarding house. Hanc had ing only 1,202, barely two-thirds of the fallen in love with Mary Hane, the total representation, present,

Lodge, of Nahant, received an ovation young woman's relatives had no objec from the delegates. Senator Lodge was the permanent chairman of the convention and his address to the delegates was heard with interest and close applause, and his denunciation of the Democratic city administration of Boston called forth the greatest demonstration of the convention.

NORWEGIAN STMR. ASHORE AT BLOMIDON RECORD ATTENDANCE

PARRSBORO, Oct. 5.-The Norwe gian steamer Valend, Capt. Laisen from Windsor, N. S., for New York with fifteen hundred tons of plaster, went ashore this morning at half past one at the lewer end of Cape Blomidon the residence is almost full to, overduring a thick southeasterly storm and flowing. All told 74 new students have now lies on the beach in a dangerous registered to date, and it is probable position. If the wind comes in he that several more will enroll shortly, northwest she will likely break up. The new students are divided as fol-Her bottom is badly damaged, but by lows: Post graduates, 3; sophomores tido leaves her at low water and she is arts, 27; freshmen in engineering, 17; prompt action she may be saved. The listed on, but if she lists off, she will special students, including theological

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Republican Convention Conducted With Government Has Taken Steps to Control the Flood of Asiatic

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.-Immi- half way between the Yankee and the states, not only of Japan, o of other Asiatic coolie laborers. One result of the trip of Secretary Strauss of the Department of Commerce and Labor along the Canadian border and the Pacific coast, has been an order ncreasing the force of immigration inspectors along the Canadian border, with a view to controlling, if possible, the flood of Asiatic immigration into

The government of Japan does not issue passports to laborers for Ameri-It does, however, issue passports to them for the Hawaiian Islands and Canada. Once in the Hawaiian Islands, they take passage either to Mexico or to Canada, and their way across the border line into this country from either Mexico or the Dominion is easy.

For many months the government has had immigration inspectors in Mexico and Canada, making investigations respecting the coming to Am mittee and everything was carried out erica of Asiatic laborers, especially

shops, but they objected to the mar-

riage on account of the girl's age. Sat-

the advice given her and wait a couple

of years. 'The decision so depressed

Hanc that he shot himself in the girl's

presence. Mary Hane fainted and had

to be taken to the Notre Dame hospi-

SACKVILLE, Oct. 6.-The attend-

ance at the University of Mount Alil-

BOILING WATER.

panions, a perverted public opinion, and a glaring, gilded saloon, are influences ever tending to keep us back. MONTREAL, Oct. 6.-Victor Hanc, a The flood gates of evil are aiways open to sweep us on in tais c. wnwaic Rev. Mr. Jolly closed with a peroration on eternity that warranted the sixteen year old daughter of the womany tributes the press have paid him United States Senator Henry Cabot man who kept the boarding house. The on his ability as a speaker. Tonight he will speak in Carmarthen street Methtion to Hanc who was a steady young odist church on the 'Jolly Side of Life" fellow and employed in the Angus

FINE SERMON BY

linois, preached in Carmarthen street

non was replete with illustrations

which disclosed a great fund of know-

ledge. Before beginning his discourse

Mr. Jolly spoke in warm terms of the

Canadian people. He stated that this

was his first engagement in Eastern

Canada, but last autumn he had spent

two months and a half in Western

Canada and he had been very kindly

The Canadian people he said made

an ideal congregation, as they were

The text was found in 1st John, 5th

chapter and last part of the 4th verse

"This is the victory that overcometh

In speaking of what faith does for

man, the speaker said that the oak was

greater than the flower because its

John D. Rockefeller is rich because

he had faith in the Standard Old pro-

position and faith in himself to launch

The successful business man succeeds

only because he has faith in his bus-

iness and faith in himself. Education

itself consists in having faith to be-

lieve that what has been done can be

done again. Faith enters into every

If we look at ourselves closely we

find two persons in one. The old man

and the new-the former ever calling

us back, the latter, the spiritual, beck-

oning us on. The one requires little ef-

fort, the other a struggle to follow and

develop the Christlan spirit. Our com-

had chronicled past events.

connections were greater.

the project.

phase of life.

treated.

Methodist church last evening. His ser-

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.-Three men whose identity has not yet been estab- day and a record kept of the same, and lished, were drowned today at St. a test of each cow's milk made once a Therese, a small village on the Cham- month. The agricultural societies or inbly canal between St. Johns and stitutes could buy the machines for Chambly. They were driving along the making the test, and some two or three canal bank in a buggy when their persons in each locality taught how to Albert Co. horse took fright at an old wagon and use them. If this method was carried shied, jumping into the canal. There out there would be no danger of con- from Halifax, where he had been atwas no assistance near at hand and tinually keeping in the herd one or tending a meeting of the Presbyterian the entire party were drowned. The more cows that while not paying for synod. men are supposed to have come from their keep they would be eating up the

and will doubtless draw a large crowd.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6.-A fire in senior matriculates, 16; freshmen in tailor shop and boarding house on by the institute speakers last season. York street kept by a man named Orm- Miles McCreedy of that place had startstein, 'today caused the death of ed last season on the plan of early fall students not fully matriculated in arts, Ormstein's seven-year-old daughter, plowing and thorough dishing of the old 11. Practically all of the students who who was jammed between the bed and sod land, and this year has had a splenwere in college last year are again in the wall and suffocated, and the seri- did crop on land so treated. He is also ous injury to several inmates of the starting in to weigh the milk from each house. Six men and women jumped cow and test the same. Robert Mcfrom the upper windows and sustained injuries, one man's feet being smashed. | ilar line and is preparing for next Mrs. Ormstein, mothr of the little girl, year's trial of this system of farming. At sea level water boils at 212 demay die, and a man named Fierstein Others in different places are making grees F. and at a height of 10,000 feet was so badly burned that his recovery similar moves, with the idea of giving at 193 degrees F. When Darwin crossed the Andes in 1835 he boiled pota- is doubtful. His wife was insensible the system advocated a fair test. toes for three hours without making when taken out, but recovered in the fresh air.

CANON COWIE SCORES SINFUL CAPITAL

and Girls Strolling About Streets Late —Town Excited

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 6 .- The whereabouts of Edward Currie, of Douglas, who has been missing for a week past, have not yet been located A great many are under the impression that he was drowned in the river opposite the city and all day today grap pling parties have been at work and dynamite used in order to bring the body to the surface. The results, however, have been futile. The explosion of dynamite during the afternoon considerably excited the town and the vibration was felt for a considerable distance. Many thought the shocks were earthquakes and several stories are told of the shaking up in residences Two auto parties arrived from Saint John last evening and after spending the night at the Queen, left on the re turn trip this morning. The persons included H. D. Forbes, Capt. John Ferris, K. J. MacRae, J. Royden Thomson P. W. Thomson, F. H. White, R. Skinner, W. McSorley. R. J. Collier, son of the editor of Col-

lier's Weekly, and valet, J. C. Blair, Wm. Stackpole and J. W. Waterbury all of New York, arrived in the city yesterday and left for Little River on a moose hunt with Harry Allen as guide. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson and W. E. Chess of Louisville returned oday from a hunting excursion. The party succeeded in capturing a moose. Canon Cowie occupied the pulpit of the Cathedal this morning. He criticised in the strongest terms the laxity of life in Fredericton and the way the young girls and young men strolled the streets of the city at all hours, and placed much of the blame on the parents for not protecting their families

At the parish church Canon Cowie was also the preacher and gave a discription of the work done by the late ters dealt with by the bishop coadjutor in his charge and how the committee appointed had decided to act upon the several recommendations submitted. He spoke of the great work being done by the Rothesay School, and its pur-The regular annual circuit of the New | chase by the synod. King's College also Brunswick Farmers' Institutes began came in for praise and the preacher on Sept. 23, one of the chrcuit starting said all felt greatly encouraged with found who talk of being self-made men speakers that are touring Sunbury the Pan Anglican congress which will meet next year in London, to which forts," but the speaker contended Duncan Anderson of Orillia, Ont., and he has been appointed one of the dethat if a man is to rise he must do so M. S. Dow of Woodstock, Carleton Co., legates, he predicted most favorable rethrough faith in Christ. Our knowledge N. B. Mr. Anderson is talking on Soil sults. The diocese would endsavor to would be small indeed if it was not Cultivation and Rotation of Crops. He raise \$20,000 to establish a memorial fund to Bishop Medley and the income weakest feature in farm management of this fund would go to pay a travelling missionary for the provinces. Rev. Dr. Kierstead, of Woodstock, occupied the pulpit of the Brunswick street Baptist Church today. He also

NEW LUMBER CO. erop should be always followed by a Head Office to be at Notre Dame, Kent

addressed the University Y. M. C. A.

Co.—Other News from Rexton. REXTON, N. B., Oct. 5.-Chas. E

when the land should be broken up Lockhart, J. Fred Edgett and others are again. Mr. Anderson further claims applying for incorporation to carry on that New Brunswick farmers could lesa lumber business with head office at son the "feed bill" by growing more Notre Dame, Kent Co. The capital roots to supplement the dry feed for stock is \$45,000 in shares of \$100 each. stock during the winter season. Much W. E. Jardine, son of John Jardine interest is being manifested in his adof this town, has been promoted from dresses, and often the meetings take accountant in the Bank of New Brunswick at St. John to manager of the Mr. Dow advocates that greater insame bank at Fredericten. terest should be taken in dairying, Miss Mayme Peters, graduate nurse claiming that the prices for dairy products, which is very high at present

of Richibucto, has accepted a position in the Moncton hospital. Jos. McDermott of Main River has been appointed to a position on the Moncton police force. Monday will be the last day for filing

nominations for the election of the county council in this parish. Philip poor cows." To this end there should Woods has retired from the centest on account of illness and Joseph F. Richard of Richibucto Village has entered the field. Mrs. Joyce of Montreal, who has been

visiting Miss Martha Jardine, left Wednesday for her home. J. L. Bishop returned yesterday from leged thief. a two weeks' visit to his parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Bishop, Hopewell Cape

Thomas Bowser left yesterday for Denver. Colo. Rev. A. D. Archibald returned Thursbad and farmers somewhat discouraged day from Truro, N. S., where she had

gone to attend the funeral of his generally good interest taken in the father. The weather has been very unfavor-The crops on an average are good if they can be saved. In low land there is a good deal of potato rot.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Oct. 5 .- Rev. Peter McIntyre, accompanied by his wife and family, have returned to their tome in Faison, North Carolina, Mr. McIntyre's mother, Mrs. Mary McIn-Creedy of the same place is on a simtyre, accompanied them to Montreal. where they separated, Mrs. McIntyre going to Winnipeg to visit her son, Daniel McIntyre, superintendent of public schools for Winnipeg, and her Meetings will be held in Kings county

dughter. Mrs. Scott. Thursday from Montreal, where he has aunt, Mrs. J. M. McLeod.

WERE BOTH NOMINATED AMID WILD SCENES

He Strongly Objected to Young Men Massachusetts State Democrats Couldn't Agree and Two Separate Tickets Were Chosen Simultaneously—Whitney's Followers Say Bartlett Men Crowded Them Out of Hall

> Democrats of Massachusetts in con-Henry M. Whitney, of Boston. The State Ballot Law Commission will be invoked by the Whitney followers to settle the question as to which ticket shall be recognized as regular. Mr. Thayer announced later in the afternoon that he declined to be a

> candidate for lieutenant-governor on the Bartlett ticket. The Bartlett faction adopted a platform which was drawn up by George Fred Williams, and which was devoted chiefly to a denunciation of monopoliss

in general and of the proposed merger

the New York, New Haven and

Railroad in particular. A platform presented by Josiah Quincy was adopted by the Whitney PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 6.—Genfaction. Its principal feature was its advocacy of reciprocity and condemna- one of the two state tickets nominated tion of the Dingley tariff.

Having gained control of the convenvention hall early and in large numbers, was able to carry through its arrived at the hall, shortly before the time for the meeting of the convention, those who gained admittance

found the orchestra nearly full of men wearing Bartlett ribbons. Upon announcement by the chairman of the state committee that a Bartlett leader, Daniel J. Kiley of Boston, had been chosen temporary chairman, the Whit- other bolters, but owing to the fact ney delegates, who were apparently in that three months' campaigning and synod. He spoke of the important mat- the minority in the proportion of about the excitement and the loss of sleep one to three, retired to the rear of the during the last month have told on me theatre and held a convention in the somewhat, I deem it best to take one foyer. The unique spectacle was then day's rest from politics. For that reapresented of two presiding officers, son I have laid aside all thought of one at each end of the making any statement tonight."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 5 .- Two theatre entertaining motions and aneparate tickets were nominated by the nouncing decisions, amid noise so deafvention in the Court Square Theatre it was possible to learn what was being today while pandemonium reigned. One done, At the conclusion of the conwas headed by General Charles W. vention the Whitney leaders claimed Bartlett, of Newton, and the other by that many of their delegates had been unable to gain admittance to the theatre, and that the Bartlett leaders, having control of the tickets to the convention, passed their delegates through without delay.

James L. Doherty, of theis city, who was named for attorney general on the state ticket headed by Henry M. Whitnev at the Democratic convention yesterday, has announced that under no conditions will he accept the nomination. Mr. Doherty said he informed the manager of the Whitney campaign some time ago that he would not be a Hartford and the Boston and Maine candidate for any office on the ticket, although a sympathizer with the Whitney cause.

eral Charles W. Bartlett, who heads by the Democrats at the Springfield convention yesterday, is here tonight, tion on the state tariff last night, the accompanied by his campaign man-Bartlett faction, by getting to the con- ager, Daniel T. O'Connell. He will remain for a few days on business connected with his law practice. General programme. When the Whitney men Bartlett declined tonight to make any comment on the result of the convention. Mr. O'Connell said:

"I shall postpone the making of any formal statement until I return to Boston early temorrow. I had planned to make answer tonight to the charges of Messrs, McNary, Sullivan, Buckley and

THIS PICKPOCKET WAS A COOL ONE

Promised—Commission May Visit Halifax re York Loan.

TORONTO, Oct. 6.-The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston arrived in Toronto today for a two days' visit.

In January, 1906, about seven thousand dollars of Ontario Bank stock on the then valuation was transferred the Smyrna Mills farmer and guide from President G. R. Cockburn's ac- will begin tomorrow in the supreme count to the officers of the guarantee court before Chief Justice Emery. fund of the bank. A suit was entered on Saturday on behalf of the bank against Cockburn for the sum paid, with jury failed to agree. The trial attractinterest, and to have the stock again placed in his name.

winding up proceedings. C. A. Masten, who represents the Nova Scotia shareholders, suggested that course to the referee on Saturday, but no action was taken.

years old, was destroyed by fire on Sat-

A smart pickpocket stole two hundred dolars from William Brandham in the ally by a deer hunter, but in a few Toronto branch of the Bank of Ham- hours the officers determined differentilton on Saturday noon and got away ly and began a search for Robens, with the money. Brandham had just cashed a check and was standing at child of the family, had not been pleasthe wicket, when he felt a man crowd ing to the father. He was found in a him. Whn he missed the cash he accused the man of taking it, but the re- after a brief hearing before a trial jusply was a plump denial. The man tice bound over to the grand-jury. agreed to stay in the bank while a policeman was brought, and when Brandham went out for the purpos the stranger waited a few minutes and then disappeared. The bank officials are blamed for not detaining the al-

James W. Smith returned yesterday TWENTY-FOUR VICTIMS from Halifax, where he had been at OF DISASTER IN

BUTLER, Pa., Gct. 6.-Four tonight by the explosion of will have in beginning operations at cupola number one in the cast + plant of the Standard Steel Car + Company.

******** been on a business trip. The Royal Bank of Canada has remodelled its furniture in its departments here, which makes business transactions more convenient. Miss Dickson and Miss Mair of Camp-

Lena Miller at her home. Major W. S. Montgomery returned spent a few days this week with her tion is aggravated by the delayed log

ROBENS PLACED

He is Accused of Murdering His Former Employer, a Well Known Maine Farmer.

HOULTON, Me., Oct. 6.-The second trial of Juan Robens, the Mexican halfbreed, otherwise known as Jack Roberts, for the murder of his former employer and friend, J. Edgar Dickinson, Robens at the April term of court had a trial which lasted a week and the ed unusual attention because of the fact that Dickinson's wife was indicted A commission may be sent to Halifax as an accomplice and was on trial with to take evidence in the York Loan Robens for several days when she was discharged, the case aganst her being dropped by the state.

Dickinson was killed instantly by a rifle bullet early on the morning of Octeber 18, last year, while standing in The Meaford town hall building, fifty his kitchen building a fire in the stove. A bullet entered a window and passed through his head. At first it was sup posed the shooting was done accidentwhose attentions to June, the eldest lumber camp, placed under arrest and

The Canada Woodworking Co. are progressing rapidly in setting their stock subscribed and hope to have the all taken up in a short time and to this fall begin operations. At the last meeting of the Municipal Council it was decided to get legislative authority to grant a tax exemption to the company. The following extract from men were killed, 20 fatally in- + the Maritime Merchant will show the jured and ten seriously injured + advantages which the local company

once: "The pail and tub factory of the C. Beck Co. at Penetang, Ont., was destroyed by fire recently, which, following quickly on the loss of the Canada Woodworking Co.'s plant, at Hampton, N. B., which, in turn, folbutter tub factory of Clark Bros. at Sutton, P. Q., has thrown the burden of supplying woodenware in Canada on one factory. These fires have mad bellton spent Sunday last with Miss the woodenware outlook very serious. It is considered that there can hardly Miss Lizzie Kelso, of Portland, Me., fail to be a shortage, and the situadrives in Canadian rivers."

MURDERED **Montreal** Italian

> Unknown

MONTREAL, Oct. his doorstep by an unk lozzi of 308 Maisonneu late hour tonight. T awakened by a ring He lived in an upstair on going to the top door which opens the stre man rushed up the st Jozzi could realize wh he was stabbed in the ssassin had run down Shouts of "I am kille brought the victim's w the stairs and also attr tion of Constable Danse Ontario street police s ter had just passed t street when he heard by groans. He located coming from No. 3 street. He rushed up the man dying and ran for a Notre Dame am victim died just as he stitute. Later the poli other Italian named who had boarded at'th and had had a row w latter's wife.

CANADIAN GIR

Kathleen Parlow, Aged Some Critics to be in World-Ladu

Parlow, a Canadian played at Berlin bef 250 invited guests to he lin critics are full the youthful perform Mischa Elman in fer Grunfeld, the violi lin Conservatoire, de had heard anything ist in the world. Miss Jean Earle Ge correspondent of the Rome, died on Frida Hospital, Staffordshi was latterly engaged

LONDON CABLE,

tario government.

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settlers in the British

PORT WILLIAMS The body of Elijah ed at a late hour las ers at the foot of back of White Rock man had shot himse a charge of bird sh his heart. He had h forty-eight hours w cut a forked stick a ground and putting gun against it had of the gun towards of the gun against charge. Death had Coroner Fullerton fled and took char verdict of suicide v jury empanelled.

A note was found saying he had come he was born, to die was the site of the torn down, in which

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