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VERDICT FOR \$250 GIVEN AGAINST THE CITY OF ST. JOHN

John McCrea Wins His Case-Important Question Affecting the City-Duty to Remove Snow from Streets to Reasonable Line Occupied by Street Railway Tracks.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

the school law, they have not publish ed them. They have made no con o defend their interests or rights. The have suffered many losses to which the nave submitted without a public co plaint. They have made no trusts to bo cott inspectors, trustees or other teachers although they may have made the bes showing on the days of their visits to the schools. Notwithstanding they have been schools. Notwithstanding they have been shown no fayor from the board of educa-tion or the totenment. On the other hand, as it can be very easily shown, they have been more or less oppressed. There are teachers, who have taught for 25, 30, 40 or perhaps 50 years, amid the ups and downs, of a school life, and not one of them in their old age is competent to re-tire and live their remaining years in anything like confront. They have had a salary which has brought only the neces-saries of life. They have served govern-ment faithfully all their lives, and is it reasonable or right that they should look, reasonable or right that they should look, when unfit to work, to other sources for a livelihood in their declining years? All other government paid persons are plac

MAY WITHHOLD LICENSES, New System Early in December-Unless Slaughter Houses Are Im-Mark of Improvement -- 1400 proved Within Six Months,

There was a hair pulling match in front of the main entrance of the exhibition building Thursday night between two women. The contestants in this disgrace-ful scene were two females who are working in the interests of a couple of MR. CARRITTE ON AN ABATTOIR.

A WOMAN'S GLORY.

But in This Case the Glory Was

of the Kind That Fades.

side shows, one in the building and the side shows, one in the building and the other on the midway. One woman made the remark that the show in which her rival was interested was not worth looking at. Hot words followed and by the time the two en-raged females reached the bottom of the stairs in front of the building, umbrellas, here bigs and ware seven words were air pins and very saucy words wer

Superintendent Taylor arrived on the scene in time to prevent any bloodshed and to stop some male admirers from get and to stop some male admirers from get-ting in the mix-up. There was a grand finish to the fight which caused the crowd to laugh. One woman got a firm hold on the others hair and with a vigorous pull separated her beautiful locks-they were false-and left her component in come which

opponent in sorry plight.

Our Teachers.

Sir,-Teachers, as a rule are very la biding. If they have seen any defe

At the regular monthly meeting Fri day afternoon of the slaughter house com Manager McMackin says that great dif-ficulty has been experienced this week in attending to the immense number of calls. missioners the following were present: Chairman Hay, Secretary Shaw, Inspector Simon and Commissioners Drake, Gal-When the new system is in use he say lagher, O'Neil and Frink. they will be ready to meet any emergency This will be accomplished before Christ mas. Probably some time early in De The following schedule of the monthly killing was presented:-Visits. Cattle. Sheep. Cl'vs John Damery .. .17 113 John McCarty .. .17 163 On Monday morning next the laying 35 407

On Monday morning next the laying of the new cables will be commenced and all the big leaden tubes that now form a net work high up on Market Square, Church, Prince William and other streets will be taken down and placed in the con-duits that now run underground from the new exchange on Chipman's Hill along King, Union and Germain streets. A car-load of new cable weighing many tons has arrived and the work can go on at once. Kane & McGrath..11, 127 154 M. J. Collins P. O'Connor 2 5 108 47 414 *709 The houses were in th as last reported. Mr. Carritte on an Abattoir. There is only one more manhole to be completed in the conduits. The lead tubing will be filled with wires, which will be previously tested, and then pulled through the conduits from manhole to The following communication respecting an abattoir was read by deB. Carritte:-St. John, N. B., August 12. "To the Commissioners of the Slaughter

Houses: nanhole at each street corner, being "Gentlemen,-You will remember that two years ago I made an offer on behalf spliced at the terminals. When the large force of workmen com-mence the work will go along rapidly and before long this city will have a "hello!" system that will equal any. of the inspector and other persons ass ciated with me in the enterprise of build ing an abattoir suitable for the require

To get the long leaden tubes through the conduits would seem to the unitiated ments of the city and complying with the provisions of the acts of the legislative assembly and the regulations imposed by almost impossible. The first length of tubing was pulled through from the man-hole at the top of Chipman's Hill to the manhole in front of the new exchange yes. our board. "That after having my offer the com issioners attended with me at the proosed site on the border of the city limit

terday afternoon. The conduits when land had cords placed inside of them from man and expressed themselves as perfectly sat-isfied therewith; that I also brought an had cords placed inside of them from man-hole to manhole; the end of this cord pro-jecting at the top of the hill was fastened to a stont rope; then by means of the cord the rope was drawn through to the man-hole halfway down the hill. At the top of the hill a huge reel stood with colls of the lead pipe. This pipe was filled with the wires and then the heavy rope was secured to one end of the tubing and the other and of the rope was attached to a expert here from Kansas City to prepar he plan and go over the same with you for approval, and also that I then per-sonally visited the most 'modern plants and made careful and minute examinations of the same with the view of giving the city the very latest and most approved style of abattoir. Prepared to Proceed.

"The outlined plans were also approved by your board and we were about proceeding further when it was discovered that some legislation was required by your

nour's work the end of the tubing pro ruded into the lower manhole and the

Thereupon Mr. Currie seized him and succeeded in placing him outside the door. Mr. McBriarty, however, was equal to the ituation for, with considerable agility, he nanaged to get beyond the grasp of his rst length of the underground cable was

Mr. Currie Tackles Him.

ormed its proprietor.

for dinner. Bailiff MoBriarty was in the large business department, occupying the

top floor of the college, and here he was again approached by Mr. Currie, who

arnestly requested him to go away else his wish might be followed by something

would not leave the college and so in-

in the nature of a drastic measure.

There are 1,400 subscribers now on the books of the city telephone exchange and when the new system is installed and working no doubt the number will greatly — Currie Locked McBriarty In After a Tussle, But -Currie Locked McBriarty In After a Tussle, But McLeod Proved Too Muscular When the Enemy Moved on His Works.

WHO INVADE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

JAMES R. CURRIE TACKLES BAILIFFS

Because of the non-payment of certain | son whom he had placed in temporary cap rent moneys, brought about by a decided tivity above.

difference of opinion between tenant and McLeod Was Another Story.

dressed which had been given to Bailiff McBriarty and in like manner was the invitation repudiated.

Observing that here was material for another demonstration Mr. Currie closed with the bailiff who resented such a course and strove to emulate the policy of his adversary and who, by virtue of his superior prowness, succeeded in propelling Mr. Cur-

In the meantime McBriarty had smashed the lock of the school room door and now appeared on the stairs just in time to see the feat which McLeod had accomplished.

tempt was made to levy on the college furniture. It was unsuccessful but Fri-day morning operations were resumed. Bailiffs McBriarty and McLeod entered Active hostilities then ceased but the Active hostilities then dealed but has matter, which has been long brewing, has undoubtedly come to that head which will result in something definite. W. B. Wallace is acting for Messrs. Curthe college, stating their business and conveying the impression that they would not be baulked in their errand. rie and Messrs. Chapman and Tilley for James R. Currie invited them to with-draw but this they refused to do. Noon came and the students dispersed Doctor Berryman.

The bailiffs dominated things at Cur-rie's Business University, throughout last night, Constables McBriarty and McLeod night, Constables McBrarty and McLeod having taken up their quarters in the college drawing room and establishing a kind of stationary sentry, system from, dusk to dawn. The furniture, carpets and pictures of the drawing room have been removed, also a quantity of the school room furniture, which was taken away removed, also a quantity of the school room furniture, which was taken away during Saturday afternoon. Concerning future operations, the bailiffs were silent, but, with respect to the ejecting scene, at the college on Friday Bailiff McBriarty has this to say: The bailiff McBriarty has this to say: The bailiff had been in possession since August 23rd. The struggle took place in the drawing room. James P. Currie was assisted by his horbher John Bailiff McBriarty was obdurate; he

other end of the rope was attached to a high geared winch, operated by two mer at the lower manhole.

highway robbery.

apart.

New Brunswick Baptist Convention.

per Newcastle besides a large nu

Defective Sight in Children.

of the brain caused by eye strain.

Steadily the winch pulled the tubing hrough and at last after nearly a half "I and my associate's have ever sin

CITY TELEPHONES.

Subscribers Now.

andlord, a struggle bringing into play To McLeod the same request was both mental and physical tactics, occurred yesterday afternoon in Currie's Business The Messrs. Currie, it appears, have een in arrears for some time to Dr. D.

E. Berryman and sister for college rent. James R. Currie asserts that he has laced improvements on the premises to the extent of \$3,000 or thereabouts.

However, the matter of settlement has

rie through his own doorway. The Escape of McBriarty.

of late been in dispute and reached a climax on Thursday evening when an at-

Rev. C. P. Christopher, pastor of the Baptist church at Port Elgin, has handed in his resignation and Sunday preached his farewell sermon. New five cent pieces, the first King Edward Canadian cons, were in circulation in the city yesterday. The head of the king appears crowned with the moto "Edward VII, D. G., Rex Imper-ntor". The resurse side servers with the

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The marriage of Mrs. Bourgeois, daughter of W. B. Deacon, of Shediae, and Mr. Jenkins, of Ottawa, is announced to take place the latter part of this month in the Methodist church, Shediac

Concerning that Sheriff street affair, whereby Teddy Burke was hit in the face by an axe in the hands of Tommy Carey, the father of young Carey desires it to be published, that the occurrence was acci-dental. The Burke child is improving:

Capt. Alfred McNutt and wife of De Bert Station (N. S.), are spending a few days on board the ship Charles with the former's brother, Capt. C. E. McNutt. While in St. John they took in the exhi-bition and visited other points of interest

Chalmer Hicks, of Upper Sackville, was driving a team of horses with a load of hay into his barn the other day. He unged the horses with the a pitchfork and the handle caught in the barn, driving one of the prongs into the young man's right lung, and another went into his arm. He is recovering.

The Teachers' Institute closed Friday afternoon. At Friday's session papers were read by W. S. Carter, school inspec-tor, and Joseph Harington. M. D. Brown was elected president; J. Frank Owens, vice-president; Miss J. Rowan, secretary-treasurer, and H. Parlee and Miss Knowl-ton, members of the executive.

Against the Conndity dradge interna-tional G. S. Mayes, of Carleton, has had an execution issued out of the supreme court for \$27,000. The story is the old one of the difference between Messrs. Mayes and Connolly over the construction

of the I. C. R. terminal facilities at Long wharf. When seen last night Mr. Mayes said he had obtained a verdict and costs amounting in all to \$27,000. Mr. Con-nolly has entored an an appeal to Ottawa and Mr. Mayes' action is for security

Movements of Bark Officials. S. L. T. Harrison, of the Moneton agency of the Royal Bank of Canada, is spending his vacation in Pictou. He was formerly in the Pictou office.

An interesting event took place at St. Peter's yesterday morning at the residence reter's yesterday morning at the residence for Mrs. Catherine McAskill, when her daughter, Miss Sadie, was united in mar-riage to A. F. Litte, of Halfax, manager of the branch of the Union Bank at Wolfville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. McMillan, of West Bay. Mr. and Rev. A. McMillan, of West Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Little, after partak ng of breakfast left by the steamer Vega for a short trip through the maritime provinces. Mr. Little was for some time manager of the Union Bank at St. Peters and was ex-tremely popular.—Sydney Record, 5th. The Bank of Montreal will open a branch on September 15th at Bay of Ie-land (Newfoundland). Arrangements have been made for temporary offices and next summer a large new building will be erected.

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R. W. Wortman, of the Bank of Montreal staff at Moneton, has been trans-ferred to Glace Bay, and left for that place on the C. P. R. on Saturday. The

to spend his holidays.

to spend his holidays. A farmer's son named Murfit met with his death in extraordinary circumstances at Guilden Morden, (Eng.), recently. When engaged in feeding some chickens one of them flew at his face and inflicted two small wounds, and death occurred the following day. Mr. Seddon kept for many years the first nugget of New Zealand gold which he unearthed in his digger days. When the Earl of Onslow was governor of the colony, in the early nineties, the ex-work-ing-miner had the tiny 'bit of yellow metal made into a breast pin, which he presented to his lordship. following day.

ment to pass a bill to provide for tead ers, who have spent their best days in profession, that has been lauded to th sky as a noble, selfsacrificing life? Many young men have taken up teach

ator." The reverse side appears with the maple wreath as before, but the word "Canada" is introduced for the first time on the piece. "The wording being "5 cents, Canada, 1902." ing as a stepping stone to other protessions. Many say they do not like teaching and go into other business. Perhaps if the

go into other business. Perhaps if the truth was told they have turned aside because they see nothing in the future The reward sweetens the labor. Work as diligent as they may, they cannot make one dollar more. If they teach one day, more than the specified days in a term ther pay is not increased, but if one day is lost their pay is diminished. No in-dimement to work. No goal to win. Simp-ly to drop out when unable to work. Is Among the the unclaimed letters in the general post office, St. John's (Nfid.), are the following: Maggie Forde, 20 Adelaide street; C. S. Goggin & Co., Mary Molloy, Military Road, and G. W. Pike. These are probably for persons living in this setty. In the seamans the following ap-pear: Elia Opeylie, S. S. Cunaxa; Robt. Ragg, S. S. Glen Head; Charles Neil, S. S. Mantinea; Capt. James McDorald, S. S. Montauk, and R. Livingstone, S. S. Montauk, here not some one to take up the cause there not some one to take up the cause: Not to provoke rebellion or strikes, but upon a plausible and praises worthy bases. Our school system, in the main, is good but a few points should be inserted as an inducement to an end. Our fleachers are exhorted to be faithful to their charge. This is right, and no teacher should teach for salary alone; but who enters the pro-fession for honor or fame? Faithful teach

Montcalm. The latest advices from Boston indi-cate that no operation has been made upon Dr. A. A. Stockton for the removal of the

Dr. A. A. Stockton for the removal of the growth which was discovered in the pre-liminary operation. It is probable that none will be made until such time as the true nature and extent of the growth has been fully determined, which may be several weeks hence. Dr. Stockton's con-dition is propertied as your forceable, his ssion for honor or fame? Faithful teac ers would be kept at the employm dition is reported as very favorable, his temperature and pulse being normal.

assert their rights in some tangible way that the board of education may take notice of it, and bring before the gov-ernment the necessity of providing for St. John was thronged with visitor during exhibition time. F. W. James who had charge of the exhibition lodging teachers who have served it all their lives. It should look after teachers who bureau during the rush told The Tele-graph yesterday that more than 3,000 people had been shown to lodgings during have made teaching their life work. The nost strict economy on so small a salary as teachers receive would not provide for old age.

people had been shown to loagings during the big show. On Wednesday night the bureau proved utterly inadequate to cope with the rush of visitors and as a result many were left without accommodation for the night. It is estimated that more visitors were in St. John during the ex-hibition of 1902 than in any year pre-

Before His Honor Chief Justice Tuck Friday in the case of Mrs. Marsten, who is in custody charged with the mur der of her husband, George M. Marsten, of Meductic, on application of L. A. Cur-rey, K. C., and J. C. Hartley on behalf of the acting according to law? Is he taking course of his own or is he acting under the directions of Mr. Binney, Moncton of the prisoner, his honor granted an order allowing her to go out on bail or pending the result. The seizure would not affect the fulfillment of the McLeod giving security to the amount of \$4,00 At the present time, from the high repu-tation the collector of the port of Harvey bears of being a man of honor, honesty and integrity, I want to believe he is ennot affect the fulfiliment of the McLeod wharf dredging contract which the Con-nolly dredge is to carry out. L. A. Currey acting for Mr. Connolly has obtained a stay of proceedings pending the appeal. deavoring to strictly carry out the duties of his office, but if I, as a private indivi

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dual, have the right to have the above questions answered, I intend to call on the collector of the port of Harvey and if he will give me the information I require This style of fence has met with great er success than any other article of sim ilar manufacture. It is made of a hig landing of goods in bond at Waterside has been arranged with him; will put me in the position to show up who has to father the transaction. I grade of steel spring wire, and gives the greatest satisfaction. Owing to the elasti looks very much as the time had arrived when the Liberal executive committee of nature of the wire fence it needs few posts, for if tightly drawn there in nough spring in reserve to hold a lon this county should be called on to find out panel up without sagging. Economy is no the only object in placing posts 20 or 3 feet apart. In a long panel between post from the minister of customs who is run from the minister of customs who is fun-ning the customs business of Albert tounty and let it be publicly known whether it is Mr. Binney, of Moneton, the sub-col-lectors or private individuals. Thanking you in advance for the space required in The Telegraph, I am yours sincerely, LIBERAL. LIBERAL.

Waterside, Albert Co., Sept. 6.

Wedding at Bayswater. Long Reach, Sept. 4.—A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Capt. Charles Gibbons, Bayswater, Wednesday evening when, in presence of a large number of friends, his daughter, Amelia Edna, was united in marriage with William F. Baxter, of Westfield. The ing his exhibit at the fair. This company has its headquarters in Walkerville (Ont. and in its existence of 15 years has don

a phenomenal business. The Page wire gates are also most sat bride, who looked charming in a gown o white, was attended by her sister, Ethel bange is in the line of promotion. M. G. Jones, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Yarmouth, is home in Moneton while the groom was supported by George Gibbons, cousin of the bride. The many presents were costly and beautiful and testify to the high esteem in which the

young couple are held.

Schoolmaster-"Scientists tell us the moon is inhabited." George (from the top of the class)—"Then where do the people go when there is only a half-

and see the dist

aside on government allowance, and why not the poor school teacher. Is there no been and are now prepared to proce their case and ask th with the erection of the plant. board of education, to petition govern "As I have stated, I have visited plants

board.

at this side and am about to leave for Europe, where I expect to further invest the most modern and approve tigate nethods in the large centres of popula

"de B. CARRITTE." A discussion followed concerning the slaughter houses in which Chairman Hay maintained that affairs were certainly no better and that some firm, decided stand should be taken. He would recommend that unless the licensees did something to Irunkenness. improve the barns within the next six nonths that further license be refused them unless such was done.



Leslie McLellan Receives a Bullet in His Leg on Exhibition Grounds.

Leslie McLellan, a small boy, residin in Pitt street, was accidentally shot at the shooting gallery in the Exhibition if an inducement was held out to them when disabled to teach, either by old age or other reasonable cause. Let the grounds on Saturday afternoon. He was standing in front of the booth watching the shooting. A second rifle was lying on a shelf pointed towards McLellan. This eachers who have grown old in the work caught the eye of a mischievous small boy and, without taking the rifle from the shelf he pulled the trigger and the bullet went through the lower part of young McLellan's leg. Police Sergeant Baxter took the lad to Dr. D. E. Berryman's office, where his wounds

Congregational Reunion This Week.

Matter of Albert County Customs. The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Maritime Congregational Union, will con-vene with the St. John church this week, To the Editor of The Telegraph:-Sir, The landing of goods in bond at this place lately came under my notice. As I know something about the customs law, I have been waiting to hear of some beginning its meetings on Wednesday avening at 8 o'clock. Delegates from the churches of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to the number action being taken in connection with the landing of these goods. It looks to me as if it had been passed over smoothly. Is the sub-collector of the port of Harvey

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of about 50 will arrive on that day. Meet ings will be held daily until the loth inst. nd will be open to the public. and will be open to the public. Addresses of much interest will be made by prominent men of the denomination, of which due notice will be given. The Union street church has lakely undergone extensive alterations and the m terior has been very much improved. Th work was done under the skilful direction of Architect Brodie and the result is very

pleasing. Among the speakers at the meetings will be Rev. G. W. Ball, of Liverpool (N. S.) present chairman of the union; Rev. C. Moore, of Milton (N. S.); Prof. W. H. Warriner, D. D., of the Congregationa College, Montreal; Rev. J. D. McEwen, from Brazil and others.

As this is the first meeting of the unio n St. John for 15 years, the officers and appeal, has written to the committee an nembers of the church here are makin every preparation to give their guests an enjoyable visit. wall present the appeal for the enlargeme.

Auction Sales

On Market square Saturday Auctionee. Potts offered for sale the draught stallion McGill, which won second prize in its class at the exhibition. No person seen

class at the exhibition. No person seem-ed to hanker after McGill as \$175 was the best price offered and he was withdrawn at that figure. At Chubb's corner, Auctioneer Gerow sold several lots of land in Lancaster be-longing to the Olive estate. Lot No. 1 was bought by Mr. Wilmot for \$450; No. 3 for \$140, No. 5 and No. 6 for \$100 each, also by Mr. Wilmot; No. 2 by H. Colby also by Mr. Wilmot; No. 2 by H. Colby Smith for \$375.

Went to Death with Steamer Rail.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 7.—(Special)—A passenger named Robinson, from Toron-to, was leaning against a rail of the steam-er Kingston Saturday when it fell out and he fell overboard and drowned.

A. W. Ranger, leading solicitor for the Salvation Army in Great Britain, is blind, but has done some valuable work for General Booth's great organization.

The second se

managed to get beyond the grasp of his pponent and step inside again. Police Record for August.

College

Enter the Bailiffs.

The month of August was fairly ligh n St. John police circles. There wer eeded downstairs. At the street entrance he encountered hands of W. B. Wallace and the attorney. nly 85 arrests and when it is con that the coronation day list of celebrate Bailiff McLeod, the colleague of the per- general.

Mr. Currie did not follow but smartly shut the door, then locked it and pro-

and the door, which was locked, was the leading down stairs to the street. John Currie, when seen last evening, said he had nothing for publication, and that the matter had been placed in the



Granda Hermanos y Ca Cigar manufac of the missionary operations of the de-nomination. The sessions will close with the Sabbath school convention on Monday. urers of Montreal have secured the serices of Manuel Pereda, formerly forenan for Henry Clay, Rock & Co. (Limi ted) of Havana, the largest cigar manu facturers in the world. Senor Pereda, who packing of tobacco for Grandas factory here has reached Montreal and assumed his new and responsible duties. Securing The handicap of imperfect vision na turally interferes with the progress of the child in his studies, says Dr. Grace Peck-ham Murray, in an article in the October Delineator on backward children. A well he services of so valuable a man is in nown oculist of New York states that de

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Senor Pereda in Charge.

known ocubst of New York states that de-fective vision is a very common cause of apparent mental dulness in young chil-dren. A child's eyes should be examined when he is old enough to attend school, in order to be sure that he does not suffer from lack of good eyesight. One writer has said that he never met with a case of chronic bad spelling that he did not also find some visual defect. It must be MER COMPLAINTS. enty-five cents on hand a sure rem Diamh tle of Fu Buy a b and Pain also find some visual defect. It must be remembered that trouble from imperfect and Fains, Buy a blue berry Coroal today, the "just as goo" tried in twenty-five y ors, it rog and relieves pomptly. both Children and Ad here nd t ad for ove ng comes not only from seeing words and figures wrongly but also from fatigue seful alike to s, prepared by The Baird Company,

Black beetles are very fond of sugar and four; mix these two with red lead, and make into wafers, and lay them in their haunts, or equal parts of plaster of Paris and flour in a dry state, laid about the kitch-en on plates over-night will soon free the kitchen of this pest. mada is a busine Poultry farming in hat is being developed, notably in the sell-ng of live chickens to firms who export them to Great Britain.

Canada-South Africa Line. The first sailing of steamers on this ser vice from St. John will be about December 18, the steamer being the Furness liner Oriana, and she will be followed by others, either Allan, Elder-Dempster or Furness, at about intervals of a month during the winter. The contract with the government is for two years from Octoben 1, 1902, and it is expected the summer sailings will be from Montreal and from St John and Halifax during the winter. Wm. Thomson & Co. will represent this rvice for all the Allan and Furness line

steamers employed, and are prepared to furnish rates to intending exporters. The ports covered will be Cape Town and, if sufficient cargo offers, also Algoa Bay, Mossel Bay, Port Elizabeth, East London and Durban

The first stamped envelopes were issued in 1853, of the two denominations of three and six cents, and it was not until two years later that the 10-cent envelope was

Mr. Balfour has shown a ministerial dis-cretion in his order for two motor carriages. They are to be English-built (Napier), and to have a horse-power of ten and sixteen re-spectively, which takes them well out of the swiftest or slowest class.

eeping with the usual enterprise shown

