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## ODIST CONFERENCE.

0, Sep. 14.-After an animated de. oposal for two superintendents was a vote of 168 to 60. Galloway and Rev. Dr. Joyce took

ve of the conference in brief ad.

entation fund committee has not yet but when it does will probably reer to the next general confe the annual conferences to devise suc they deem best in the meantime for f the needy. b, Sep. 14 — The Methodist general today decided to have two general

dents, by a vote of 168 to 60, but ditor of the Christian Guardian. At session officers were elected as fol-ral superintendents-Rev. Dr. Cart year term; Rev. Dr. Williams, erm. Books stewards - western sec-Dr. Briggs; eastern section, Rev. S.

of Guardian, Rev. Dr. Dewart; ethodist Magazine, Rev. Dr. With-r of Wesleyan, Rev. Dr. Lathern. retary, Rev. Dr. Sutherland; mis-ret, John MacDonald.

Sep. 15.-At the Methodist gen. nce today, the report of the comeducation, recommending the apof Rev. Dr. Potts as secretary of as carried unanimously. Dr. Potts norrow before deciding whether he or not. It of the committee on itineranc

ing the extension of the pasteral r years, was carried by 72 to 69. t of the committee on missions re-t of the committee on missions re-t appointment of a superintend-ons to the Northwest was adopted. ports were received, including that ittee on statistics. of the address to Her Majesty on

of the fiftieth year of her reign, idst immense enthusiasm, the conog the national anthem. Sep. 16,-Last night a motion was

vote of 72 to 69 in favor of a four al term, but the question was rethis morning, and after a rather ate a motion to leave the term as ate a motion to leave the term as as carried by a large majority. A uperintendent was appointed for ist, and Rev. Dr. Potts as searchary Various reports were presented

Sep. 17 .- At the Methodist srence, Rev. Dr. Potts announcn to accept the office of secretary The joint delegates of the ence in re the supernumerary ministers" widows fund reported or treasurers resulted in the elec-Dr. Pickard and James B. Inch. e following were reported as the Eastern book committee the Lastern book committee et quadrennium: Nova Scotia Rev. W. W. Hearlz of Digby, J. Windsor, W. C. Brown of Dart-rs. E G. Smith and R J. Sweet of B. and P. E. I. Conference – Pickard of Sackville, N. B., J. rysville, N. B., C. H. Paialey of S. Meesre, J. E. Trutor of Sci. Messre, J. E Irvine of St. and J. L. Black, M. P. P., of Newfoundland Conferenceand Mr. H. J. Woods. ons adopted by the Provincial hurch of England, appointing a onfer with any similar committo represent other Christian purpose of ascertaining whether possibility of an honorable union lles, were read amidst loud apmotion the matter was referred mittee to be appointed by the endent.

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# BY TELEGRAPH

# FREDERICTON.

AMHEBST, Sep. 14.-The story of a most revolting crime comes from Port Elgin, near Sackville, in Westmorland county. The com-(Special to THE SUN.) plaint had been made by Alice Dale, wife of

Andrew Dale, that her father, George P. Niles, FEEDEBICTON, Sep. 16.-Mrs. Burns, the had had criminal connection with her before missing woman of Fredericton Junction, has and after her marriage. She stated in her been found. At midnight on Tuesday she reevidence that the interceurse commenced when she was in her fourteenth year and was con-tinued till after her marriage. Her testimony turned to her home after an absence of six days and six nights. Where she had been and how she evaded those in search of her is a mystery.

tinued till after her marriage. Her testimony was very circumstantial and as yethas not in the least been shaken. The examination has been adjourned until Friday. The clerk of the peace is attending for the crown. The complainant, Alice Dale, is now is her twentieth year, but does not look that old. She is modest in her deportment. The accused is about forty-five and the father of quite a large family. The defance at present seems to be that the com-plainant is not a daughter of the accused, she not having been born in wedlock, that ahe is She told her husband that she had been out of bed for about a couple of hours and feeling cold she thought she would return. C. H. Lugrin has returned from a trip to

C. H. Lugrin has returned from a trip to Carleton county, where he was working up the proposed fruit and vegatable exhibit for the Colonial Exhibition. He will get able assist-ance from Mr. Sharp, the well known fruit raiser. At the exhibition from October 12th to 14th there is to be a contest between Canadian and English fruit, and the secretary wants cor-dial co-operation in his efforts to make New Brunswick's show a creditable one. He has already received many assurances of assistance planant is not a daughter of the accused, she not having been born in wedlock, that she is not the wife of Dale, as his former wife was an aunt of the accused and his marriage to his present wife was consequently null and void. It is not denied that the complainant is a daughter of the site of the time to the second already received many assurances of assistance and some articles have already been forwarded daughter of the wife of the accused. The complainant is fairly educated. HALIFAX, Sep. 14 -The Presbytery George S. Miller is very ill from congestion Halifax unanimously refused to translate Rev. Anderson Rogers from Yarmouth to Cape St. Antoine church, Montreal.

of the lungs. Alexander Mitchell, the well known architect and builder, is dead. B. Bellamy, M. P. P., and W. T. White-head are home from their lumber cruising tour

to him.

Yesterday afternoon several boys of the high school got in an altercation with the boys employed in the yards of the canning factory. Young Tabor of the high school was scuffling

Antoine church, Montreal. Three French vessels with cargoes of cedfish have arrived here from St. Pierre seeking a market. French fishermen are arriving at that place on their last trip with large fares. Prices at St. Pierre are firmer. The Moro Castle, seized at Hawkeebury, is still held, pending instructions from Qttawa, and will probably be heavily fined. The whole A marican fact is home anal with Fred. Lottimer and Wm. Tattersall, when a lad named Howard McDonald, of the canning factory come to their assistance and The whole American fleet is homeward bound The whole American fleet is homeward bound from North Bay. HALIFAX, Sep. 15.—Dr. Nathan Tupper, brother of Sir Charles Tupper, died at Am-herst today after a lingering illness. He was collector of customs. He leaves a family of one son and four daughters. Yankee seiners, passing through the Straits of Canso, homeward bound, have very small fares of mackerel. The Moro Castle seized at Hawkeebury is held upon half a dozen differ-ent charges of smuggling and other: violations caning factory come to their assistance and dealt Taber a blow on the back of the head, knocking him senseless. Young Tabor was taken to his home and is now confined to his bed. It is feared that brain fever will set in.

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bed. It is feared that brain level with morn-McDonald was placed under arrest this morn-N. B. UNIVERSITY. A Large Increase in the Number Students. Digby, begins tomorrow before Commissioner McLellan, and Chief Justice MacDonald will sit on the 28th to hear the argument. Right Hon. Edward Stanhope, colonial sec-Ten Young Ladies in the Matriculating Class. A Colored Graduate Gets a Lucrative Position in Ontario. (Special to THE SUN.)

FREDEBICTON, Sep. 16.-The formal opening stantly killed. He boarded the coal train of the university term took place today in the which conveys workmen from Westville to college library. All the professors were pres-Asphalt, and as the train was just starting ent with the exception of Prof. Dyde, who has not yet returned from England. Sir Leonard Tilley, official visitor to the university, was

the doors of the car in which he was sliting opened, and the unfortunate fellow fell through on the track. The cars passing over him, severed his head from his body. This was the last day he was to work in the mines, and he purchased a ticket for the west, intending to present on the platform. After the roll was called Dr. Harrison delivered an address, He said that after the grave crisis through which the university passed last year it is with a pro-found feeling of gratitude that he announced leave on Monday. The underground manager was just telephoning bis time to the head office, when he was asked to report his desth. the new opening with unusually bright pros-pects. Never from the auspicious day when Sir Howard Douglas first opened these halls of Dr. Herbert Bayne, professor of chemistry in the Royal Military college, Kingston, died at Pictou yesterday, aged 40. He was one of the most brilliant graduates of Dalhousie

# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DAVID J. ADAMS

On Trial for Violating the Treaty of 1818 -Unsuccessful Efforts to Exclude the Reporters.

(Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, Sep. 16 - An extraordinary feature of the first stage of the formal trial of the Gloncester schooner David J. Adams for violation of the 1818 treaty, was the determined effort of Counsel Meagher, acting for the United States, to exclude the reporters. He first made a personal request of the pressmen to retire, and then insisted upon the court ordering them to withdraw. He argued that ordering them to withdraw. He argued that this was not an open public court, but a private arrangement for the examination of the wit-nesses and urged that the publication of the evidence of witnesses for the crown would prejudice the defence. Commissioner Mc-Lellan, before whom the evidence is being taken, expressed grave doubts about having authority to take such high handed proceedings as excluding the press from what he con-sidered just as much of a public trial as if the evidence was being actually taken in the British admiraity court before the chief justice. Unless Meagher could show that he had authority to do so, he emphatically re-fused to assume any such responsibility. Next Counsel Meagher requested all witnesses to retire except the one on the stand. Lawyer Graham, for the crown, said he

retire except the one on the stand. Lawyer Graham, for the crown, said he would ask them to retire as a matter of cour-teey, but did not agree that counsel for the defence had a right to insist upon it, as that was a rule that would work two ways. But Meagher insisted no matter what the effect was, and Admiral Scott and the other wit-nesses made their exit.

was, and Admiral Scott and the other was nesses made their exit. The trial of this question of international importance was then proceeded with in the presence of the commissioner, three lawyers The first witness examined was Chief Officer

collector of customs. He leaves a family of one son and four daughters. Yankee seiners, passing through the Straits of Canso, homeward bound, have very small fares of mackerel. The Moro Castle seized at Hawkeebury is held upon half a dozen differ-ent charges of smuggling and other violations of the customs laws. The trial of the David J. Adams, seized at Digby, begins tomorrow before Cemmissioner McLellan, and Chief Justice MacDonald will

During his cross-examination, which failed Right Hon, Edward Stanhope, colonial sec-retary, has purchased the organ exhibited in the Colonial and Indian exhibition by Messrs. Chute, Hall & Co. of Yarmouth. HALIFAX, Sep. 17.—A Westville despatch says:—A shocking accident occurred on the Acadia Coal Co's raiiway this afternoon, by which a French miner. John Ozelle, was inpoint mightibe an important one, inasmuch as his competency as a witness would be ques-tioned because of his interest in the prize which a French miner, John Ozelle, was inmoney. Capt. Dakin of the Lansdowne, next took

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Capt. Dakin of the Lanadowne, next took the stand: His evidence was largely a repeti-ition of that given by Hill, developing no new facts. He personally inspected the bait and was of opinion that it had not been out of water many hours. Captain Dakin said he would not make any claim for prize money, and did not think there would be any left for any persons after the lawyers had got through with the case. with the case.

Lawyer Meagher notified the reporters that f they published the evidence he would pro-seed against them and their papers for con-

excluded from the court. Russell, who is a master of satire, ridiculed Meagher's little dodge, denounced it as a flagrant violotion of legal processes, gross coutempt of court and an attempt to interfere with the individual rights of reporters andithe general rights of the press, and announced that in despite of Meagher's subpens the reporters were there to stay until removed by formal order from Chief Justice Macdonald. Russell warned Commissioner McLellan from the error of making an order he had no authority whatever to enforce. The commissioner refused to listen to Meagher's application to exclude the sub-penaed reporters. religious bodies on the subject. The canon on deaconesses as amended yes terday, was adopted by a vote of 61 clerical and 24 lay for, and 19 clerical and 16 lay delegates against. The draft of proposed address to Her Majesty was read and adopted. The question of Ritualistic observances gave poesaed reporters. HALIFAX, Sep. 20.-At the adjournment

of court in which the case of the seized schooner David J. Adams was being tried on Saturday, Meagher, counsel for the United States, intimated his intention of making application to the judge of the admiralty court for an order excluding reporters from the room during the taking of evidence. Legal opinion differed as to the probability of such an order being promulgated and the newspaper an order being promulgated and the newspaper men rather anxiously awaited the result of the application. At chambers this morning the chief justice transacted considerable business, and atthough lawyer Meagher was present, his application wasn't forthcoming. The reporters were on hand in force with their counsel, Ben. Russell, Q. C, who was armed with affidavits to oppose any motion that should be made, but, Meagher did nothing. The reporters took this as evidence that Meagher had retired from the fight and fully-expected when the examination was resumed this afternoon that everything would run amouthly, but Meagher had no intention of giving up the battle. Just before the opening of the court Meagher was found in close con-

amothly, but Meagher had no intention of H giving up the battle. Just before the opening J of the court Meagher was found in close con-sultation with the commissioner, giving him a private coaching upon his duties. The arran-gement was substantially as follows: The commissioner having ruled he had no power to exclude reporters and would do nothing in the absence of an order from the chief justice, the newspaper men would naturally be unattended by counsel. Meagher would then have all his own way and would demand the expulsion of the sheriff would be called in. The scheme worked like a charm. Only one reporter was on hand when the examination opened, and Meagher demanded that he should retire. This he refused to do. Meagher read from Roscoe's admiralty practice a clause referring to wit-nesses being out of the room until their exami-nation began. The commissioner said that was atthority enough and told the reporter to retire. He still persisted in remaining, and the sheriff was sent for, who proceeded to carry out the order and the reporter departed. So far so good. but unhapping Meagher in his out the order and the reporter departed. So far so good, but unhappily Mesgher in his haste had forgotten that the sheriff had nothing to do with the admiralty court, and the comedy was complete when a few moments after the sheriff returned and informed the commissioner that he had made a mistake and that the proper officer to eject the intruding reporter was the marshal of the vice admiralty court. -1 The sheriff to clear his skirts sent a messenger after the reporter to bring him back. He returned to court half an hour later. ioner that he had made a mistake and A short time after the first reporter had been retired another newspaper man put in an ap-pearance. Meagher remarked, there's another of those fellows. He then made a motion to

of those fellows. He then made a motion to have him put out. Graham, counsel for the Canadian govern-ment, said I think the course taken in this affair is illegal. Firstly, no such order should have been made; secondly the sheriff has no 

C. OF E. SYNOD. LONDON. MONTREAL, Sep. 14.-At the provincial synod today, the prolocutor appointed a committee consisting of six representatives from each diocese to consider the question of religious instruction in schools and to confer with other

Magnificent Liberal Conservative Demonstration.

Speeches by Sir John Macdonald, Hons. Thompson, Chap-

leau and Others.

Over Five Thousand People Present.

(Special to THE SUN.)

London, Ont., Sept. 17 .- The demonstration yesterday by the liberal conservatives of the city of London and county of Middlesex, in honor of Sir John A. Macdonald and his colleagues was a magnificent success.

The afternoon meeting in Queen's park was attended by over five thousand people, but was unfortunately brought to a premature close by

a violent thunder storm. The meeting in the evening was attended by immense numbers, the speeches of the premier and his fellow ministers eliciting frequent and vociferous applause. Conservatives came in large numbers from

the surrounding country to participate in the demonstration, and it was acknowledged to be the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of conservatives ever held in Western Ontario. The city was gaily decorated for the reception of visitors, flags floated from all the large buildings and streamers decorated the streets, while many houses and stores displayed motices of welcome. me.

The proceedings commenced in the morning, when the guests visited the rooms of the Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association, where a cordial reception was given them, followed by addresses of swelcome and con-gratulation, j

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and his colleagues then proceeded to Market square, where a procession was formed and marched to Queens park, where over five marched to Queens park, where over nve thousand people, many of whom were ladies, had assembled. Speeches were delivered by Hon. Mr. Thompson and Hon, Mr. Chapleau, both meeting with an enthusiastic reception. Sir John received a perfect ovation. When he was fairly started a violent thunder storm set in and he deformed big anoth till the avenue. Was fairly started a violent innucer storm set in and he deferred his speech till the evening. He was afterwards presented with an address by the Indians from Mincey reserve. The meeting in the evening was held in the roller rink, which was packed. Sir John was the first speaker and was accorded a magnificent reception. He dealt in a pleasant way with the issues of the day, and pointed to the success, both ôf the national policy and of the Cana-dian Pacific railway policy. Speaking with reference to THE FISHERY DISPUTE

TORONTO. he stated amidst cheers that the Canadian he stated amidst cheers that the Canadian fisheries were to be reserved, so long as there was no treaty, for the exclusive use of the Canadians. Before sitting down he stated that he was much obliged to the conservative press for the independent support it gave the government. That press differed from the reform press in that it was not under the thumb of party. The Globe for example was a mere mouthpiece of the reform party. Mr. Edgar was its director and manager. He con-trolled its opinions and he imbibed the opin-TORONTO, Sep. 15.-The Dominion Alliance held a two day's debate on the question of the formation of a third party. Ultimately a resolution was carried this evening reaffirming the stand previously taken by the alliance with reference to electoral action, and recommending that an independent candidate be run in cases where neither political nominee will pledge himself to support prohibition in parliament. neither political nominee will pledge himself to support prohibition in parliament. OTAWA, Sep 16.—Sproule, the American sentenced to death by the court of British Columbia and whose case was recently before the supreme court here, has been respited by the executive till the first October next. The statements of the government savings banks show that at the end of the fiscal year the deposits amounted to \$20,014,457, an in crease over the amount on deposit on 30th June, 1885, \$2,125,922. A telegram received here states that all the contails required for the Hudson Bay railway has been secured in London and the supplies purchased and shipped. To RONTO, Sep. 19.—The Mail will have an article tomerrow defining its position as an in-dependent journal in view of Sir John Mac-dent conservative jeurnal. A mere organ, an instrument manipulated by a certain set of politicans, it has not been and we need scarce-ly add at this stage in its career, when it is enjoying an unprecedented measure of public favor, it does not intend to assume so unhappy, not to say so unworthy a role. The statement made by a contemporary on Saturday that the decause by a contemporary on Saturday that the decause the dimension in the statement made by a contemporary on Saturday that the decause in the statement of the statement the dimension in the statement of the statement made by a contemporary on Saturday that the statement of the statement of the statement the dimension in the statement of the statement the dimension in the statement of the statement made by a contemporary on Saturday that the statement of the statement of the statement the dimension in the statement of the statement of the statement the dimension in the statement of the statement of the statement the dimension in the statement of the statement of the statement the dimension in the statement of the stat

# The question of Ritualistic observances gave rise to a lively discussion among high and low churchmen. A motion asking for the passing of canon declaring the use of lights on the Lord's table and any other vestments than surplice, stole or scarf, and hood, in saying public pray-ers and administering sacraments be declared illegal, was lost by a vote of 35 to 61. Chief Justice Allen moved that the report of the committee on the original memorial from the diocese of Niagara on this question be maintained. The committee's report stated that the question of ritual covered so large ground, and the means of uniformity in wor-ship was surrounded by so many difficulties they were unable to frame a canon, but recom-mended that the synod should urge upon all clergymen the ability of submitting to the ruling of dioceses in all matters connected with the public services of the church as to the legality of which doubts were entertained. legality of which doubts were entertained. MONTREAL, Sep. 15.-At last night's session

it was decided to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the consecration of the first bishop of Nova Scotia, which occurs on the 12:h August, 1887.

The whole session was spent in discussing Rev. Mr. Davenport's motion on missionary brotherhood, which was finally withdrawn. At today's session, the committee appointed to study the question of religious education in to study the question of religious education in the schools of Oanada, reported recommending the formation of diocesan sub-committees to obtain all necessary information on this matter and the secretary of each sub-committee pre-

and the secretary of each sub-committee pre-pare a digest of the laws of each province on this subject. The following were appointed delegates to the Halifax centennial celebration: Rev. J.

Langley, prolocitor; Rev. Dr. Bethune, Rav. J. Dr. Roe, Rev. Canon Medley, Rev. Dean Car-michael, Rev. Canon Innes, Ven. Archdeacon McMurray, Chancellor Henneker, Hon. G. W. Allan, A. H. Futh, Strachan Bethune, Q. C. R. Bayley, O.C., Hon. Mr. Kirkpatrick C., R. Bayley, Q.C., Hon. Mr. Kirkpatrick, Hon. J. B. Plumb.

After considerable discussion it was resolved that a special committee be appointed for the next session to supervise the publication of re-ports of sessions of synod. The house of bishops were requested to premare a special bishops were requested to prepare a special form of prayer to be used in garrisons, Rev. Dr. Garey moved a resolution strongly admonishing the clergy of the province not to employ in the sacrament of the Holy Com-munion any other liquid than wine, and to ad here faithfully to the customs and tradition of the Oatholic church, and make no innovation

The motion was almost unanimously adopt-

n so sacred a matter

19 -The Methodist General for three hours yesterday and ciplinary charges. Several mem-for home.

Sep. 20 -At the Methodist ence today the report of the

ittee contained the following e matter referred to in the adneral superintendents regarding for issued by the Supreme Court newick, restraining the New Prince Edward Island Conreceding with the isvestigation charges against a minister of e, the case will be heard at the rm of the court, and as the udice we do not think it adviliacuss it at the present the rights of the church to enforce line are called in question we at a special committee be ap-with the general superintend. ction with the committee of the nce in the event of any further ing necessary in the interest of

large. g were appointed the conference : To British conference, Rev. Backville, N.B.; to M.E. church ev. E. A. Stafford, Toronto; to nth) conference. Bev. Dr. S

g nominations from the general e for the committee on Christian erate with the synod committee : The general superintendents, rper, Dewart, S. J. Hunter, vart, Burwash, Nelles, Prof. on, Sutherland, Gardiner, Rays, and and W. McDonagh, Lieut, ens, Judge Jones, Dr. Lavelle, J. Mills, sign tock place on a motion to

ion tock place on a motion to recommendation to appoint a of Northwest missions, but notion was lost and Rev. James Brandon, Man., was appointed

Springfield.

B OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Kings Co., Sep. 20.-On a grand picnic was held upan ds, Belleisle Creek. The day uld be desired, and some 700 attendance. There were the and the middle aged, all seem. mselves. There were sports of as swinging, racing, jumping, all was the excellently provids prepared by the fair sex pre-s had a large table spread for nds and others. In the eventhe young people tripped the until the wee sma' hours of

18th inst, the school of C. E. on their beautiful school hugh a private picnic, between ere present. Nearly all the with their parents, were pre-t afternoon was sheart, and an with their parents, were pre-nt afternoon was spent, and an partaken of by all. Games ferent kinds occupied the at-y all, as swinging, croquet, as a ball, auger races, potato as a merry day. beting was given by the Pres-n Settlement on Thurday, 16th tainment was given in the Hanbury presided at the

the Baptist church, White's add, intend holding a tea meet-st, the proceeds to go towards ting house at that place.

RAILWAY.-John C. Brown. e construction of this road, and 50 horses at work and e his staff of laborers to fully at 14 days, so as to have the this fall. Three and a half this fall. Three and a hair which is about twelve and a angth, is now graded. The ng got out rapidly, also the ridges, stc. D. W. Brown is heering staff, Wilmot Brown enzie have charge of the lour Brown in superintending.

of our provincial and non-sectarian university. Our own collegiate school sends us ten new students. The St. John grammar school is doing good work for this college. Not long ago St. John was sending very few students, but this year there will be fifteen or sixteen young men from St. John, eight of whom are residing in the college building. More signifi-cant still is the fact that nine young ladies from the St. John high school have matricen young men rom St. John, eight of whom are residing in the college building. More signifi-cant still is the fact that nine young ladies from the St. John high school have matricu-lated on such good answering as to reflect great credit on that institution. A tenth young lady is matriculated from the Kent Co. grammar schoel, while from the collegiate school comes another well prepared and determined to enter the lists on even terms for the degree of B. A. From Andover and Woodstock, from Spring-field and Hampton, from St. Andrews and St. Stephen, from Moncton and Newcastle, we are getting good men and true who will be a credit to us all. I feel the great obligation this university is under to the teachers in these places, all of whom, with one exception, are graduates of this college. Dr. Harrison ex-tended a cordial welcome to the students and then introduced the lieutenant governor. Sir Leonard Tilley addressed a few words to those assembled. He expressed great satisfac-tion at the evidence of prosperity the univer-sity had shown. About thirty-five years ago he said he entered public life. At that time the institution had kept steadily improving down to the present time. It afforded hin great pleasure as a New Brunswicker, to winees the success of the university. He felt that it must be great satisfaction to all as-sembled to notice the success. He placed great confidence in all the professors and felt sure that any young man placed under their instruc-tion would prosper. The increased number of students indicated the popularity of the university.

tion would prosper. The increased number of students indicated the popularity of the university.
The professors extended the usual welcome and announced the work for the year. The matriculation examination began this afternoon, The following compose the matriculating class: J. Montgomery, St. John; H. Coholan, St. John; J. V. Ellis, St. John; H. R. Fisher, St. John; J. V. Ellis, St. John; J. C. Bisher, St. John; A. Lawson, Fredericton; F. Sherman, P. S., Frederictor; F. Ester, P. S., Fredericton; F. Gunter, Fredericton; G. C. Vanwart, P. S., Fredericton; G. Barker, Fredericton; H. Henderson, Fredericton; M. Mott, Queens; Geo. Good, Woodstock; C. Appleby, Woodstock; R. Barker, Kings Co.; E. White, Kings Co.; F. Christy, Charlotte Co.; C. Hanson, Charlotte Co.; G. Snow, Monoton; J. Fish, Newcastle; G. Steeves, Albert Co.; Miss Jane Mowatt, St. John; Miss Erizabeth McNaughton, St. John; Miss Iaabel Mowatt, St. John; Miss Kacohan, St. John; Miss Iaabel Mowatt, St. John; Miss Keohan, St. John; Miss Label Mowatt, St. John; Miss Keohan, St. John; Miss Co.; C. Riss Jane Mowatt, St. John; Miss Keohan, St. John; Miss Margaret McNaughton, St. John; Miss Iaabel Mowatt, St. John; Miss Keohan, St. John, St. G. Richardson, the colored student

John, 5 R. St. G. Richardson, the colored student who graduated at the university last June, has received a lucrative position in Chatham, Ont, where he has been appointed principal of the Wilberforce school of that town, at a salary of \$1400 a year. Mr. Richardson had left St. John and was on his way home to Bermuda, when he received notice of his ap-pointment. pointment.

FREDEBIOTON, Sep. 19.-The matriculating class in the university have passed in the fol-owing order and with the following marks, the

the highest possible being one thousand : G. Snow, Moncton, 853; G. Barker, St. Mary's, 835; G. Steeves, Albert, 672; G. Good, Carleton, 663; H. Henderson, Andover, 646; M. leton, 663; H. Henderson, Andover, 646; M. Mott, Queens, 641; J. Fisher, St. John, 620; C. Hanson, St. Andrews, 586; F. Christie, St. Stephen, 568; Rankin, Hampton, 548; A. Lawson, Fredericton, 534; H. Coholan, St. John, 449; J. Montgomery, St. John, 447; G. O. Vanwart, Fredericton, 431; F. Gunter, Fredericton, 413; H. Fisher, St. John, 303, and F. Sherman, Fredericton; C. Appleby, Wood-stock; J. Fisher, Newcastle; F. Thompson, Nathwaaksis; E. White, Kings; S. Skinner, St. John; F. Eatey, Fredericton, J. V. Ellis, St. John, Snow takes the Wilmot scholarship; Barker, the Old Boys' priz; Steeves, the Albert scholarship; Good, the Carleton scholarship; Henderson, the Victoria scholarship; Hanson, the Oharlotte scholarship; Rankin, the Kings scholarship; Lawson, the St. Andrew's Society scholarship; Vanwart, Sherman, Thompson and Estey are partial students, (Special to THE SUN.)

TOBONTO, Sep. 20.-A daring burglary was cenetrated here early yesterday morning. The gents' furnishing store of P. Jamieson, corner Queen and Yonge streets, was entered and between two and three thousand dollars in cash was fresh. and stock carried off. Strange to say, police-man and night watchman are constantly at this corner, and although the burgiars burgt open the safe, they were not discovered. This is the third daring burglary within a fortnight. The Mail's editorial defining its position as an independent journal has been the chief topic of conversation on the streets today. The temperance men are greatly pleased at the following sentence, which they hail as a good omen for prohibition: "It is not improbable that the Mail may be compelled to differ from both sides on some other questions that are pressing for solution, notably the liquor quas-tion, which we think must be handled with far more determination than has yet been evinced by either reform or conservative party." OTTAWA. General News from the Capital and stock carried off. Strange to say, police-

## General News from the Capital. (Special to THE SUN.)

OTTAWA, Sep. 20.-The auditor general has issued checks in payment for the second half of the war losses as awarded by the commission. F. Young has retired from the office of honorary secretary to the Royal Colonial Institute and J. S. O'Halloran has been nominated his SUCCESSOT. The department of agriculture have had con-

structed a large sized automatic refrigerator, which will be placed on the Sardinian for the purpose of conveying the remarkably choice selection of Canadian fruits secured by Pro-fessor Saunders. A second refrigerator will be filled and sent by a steamer of the Dominion

been selling in the most open manner for years, are prepared to fight. Several temperance speeches were made at the council board during the debate and applauded by Scott Act sympa-thizers. Feeling runs high. The electric lights are still extending. The market building will be lighted with it and several more lights are to be placed on Main street at once. No doubt the light will be adopted for street lighting as soon as the present contract with the gas company expires.

## HARTLAND.

## (Special to THE SUN.)

HARTLAND, Sep. 20.-Prominent representa tive men from all parts of the county were present today at a railway meeting, B. N. Shaw in the chair. The following resolutions were adopted: First, that every effort be made to induce the Centreville railway to connect with the New Brunswick railway at Hartland via Waterville; second, an influential commit-tee be appointed to urge the granting of sub-sidies by the Dominion and provincial govern-ments to the Beccaguimic Valley railway.

was fresh. Edwin C. Dodge, foreman of the Digby pier, saw the Adams when she was seized; saw her the day before anchored in the basin. She had a piece of canvas hanging over her stern hiding her name; her foretop was gone. He saw the

catch of herring in witness's weir, at one dollar a barrel. When the court opened, Mesgher, counsel for the defence, delivered a furious tirade against the reporters and denounced their con-duct in attending as indecent and contempt-ible. The reporters duly proceeded with their work and Mesgher again addressed the court and "protested in the strongest language he could command" against the reporters being permitted to remain, as the publication of evi-dence would greatly prejudice his case. The commissioner said in effect that he had no authority whatever to exclude representa-tives of the press from public trial in a British court. Among the witnesses examined were men who sold bait to Skipper Kinney and re-ceived pay for it in American currency.

HALIFAX, Sep. 19.-Three thousand barrels

of gravensteins were shipped by Roraima for London. This is a new feature of Nova Scotla's apple-shipment, all our early gravensteins being hitherto sold in the previncial, Boston and New York markets. Brigantine Olivia A. Corrigan, with 500

tons of coal from Glace Bay fer South America, was wrecked sixty miles east of Halifax, Gloucester schooner Harry French put into Port Hawksbury yesterday and landed the body of Alender Grant, one of the crew, dead

to induce the Centreville railway to connect with the New Brunswick railway at Hartland via Waterville; second, an influential commit-tee be appointed to urge the granting of sub-sidies by the Dominion and provincial govern-ments to the Beccaguinio Valley railway. <u>MONTREAL</u>, (Special to THE SUN.) MONTREAL, Sep. 20. — An action for \$10,000 damages has been entered by Hon. Thos. White against J. P. Whalen, proprietor ef the Post, on account of an article alleged to contain libellous statements. This is said to be in connection with the Haldimand contest, and the alleged showing of Riel's picture.

upon the technicalities of their case. HALIFAX, Sep. 17.—Today, a man named Allan, formerly a rigger, from St. John, was first examined. He was one of the crew of the Lansdowne; went in the boat that boarded the Adams; went into the hold; the bait on board was fach adge. Meagher-You have been appointed

which is practice. Graham-That is exactly what Mr. Meagher

Graham—That is exactly what Mr. Meagher proposed to do, and as he did not make appli-cation I thought I had heard the last of the nuisance. Mengher-Graham is not responsible for my actions. The responsibility rests with the court, and as I recognize this to be the practice I sgain sek the commissioner to rule. Commissioner—I have made a ruling which I don't care to repeat. I am desirous now to withdraw that if it is possible to do so. It is yeary absurd to put the commissioner in this position.

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A baby was selzed as security for rent by an irate landlady in a little Pennsylvanian town the other day.

