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rce Record in October.

he evil planet Saturn posted venth mansion of the ident Roosevelt will do well during the last three r. Prof. Gustave Meyer, the astrologer, has read his chart oming month and finds that 10th to the 30th the presibe in danger from secret nd false friends. plans of the chief executive to leak. The astrologer, folcustom of informing

nt and its officials, advised velt to have a care during eyer says, however, that, as as been befriended by Mars un, things may not be as bad cope would indicate. Dire in store, though, the astrologer hates to bear as strikes, riots and danervals from Oct. 4th to the the greatest disasters on the and 30th; a bereavement in lent's cabinet during the last

reading of the horoscope inhat the mortality of the October will be unusually theatres. Cyclones, earth floods will occur at vari-, the most disastrous on the 27th, when Europe will be usly affected

RO FALLS 100 FEET

ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 26.-A longing to A. M. Nagle and oble of Los Angeles fell so far nutes that it took ten hours m back again. and Noble were traversing an

oned trail in the mountain ytle Creek region, when the me "blind" 'owing to erosion the winter rains. They per their attempt to get over and had nearly succeeded ir burro, upon which was eir camp outfit, slipped and the precipice and landed in tree 100 feet below. al, apparently stunned by remained quiet till they go im, when he began kicking. odged him from his ee, and he fell to the ground t below, none the worse for

the men all day to cut a trail the burro out of the cany RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

BUCTO, Sept. 26.—The re-the late John Sutton arrived . N. railway yesterday on number of the leading railials of Moneton. A large pro-ormed at the railway station ched to the R. C. nnon and Meahan of Mone floral offerings were many iful. The interment took the cemetery two miles north

ERLAIN FOR THE COLON.

Best Friend in Every Way, American and Brith Lawyers Compared.

anadian Ass. Press.) N, Sept. 28.—Hon. Joseph in writing to a Nottingha urer resently, said that the were the best friends of Briid large customers for manufactured goods and source of food supply. He de-lat they were ready to make arrangements while foreigre gradually closing every t. The legal fraternity had tunity to compare their for-thods with those of America. ral Finley's style is cultured. ut lacks dignity. It is rathe pausing as if waiting to se ners had caught on to he was attempting to make

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Recent Events in and Around St. 188 XET

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Str. Kentigern, Capt. Parker, reach ed Fernandina Saturday from New A second party of delegates to the York. She loads for Dunkirk. C. G. Hamlon of Gorham, N. H., showed a potato recently that weighed

one pound and eleven ounces. C. R. Freeman of St. John is in Moncton relieving G. W. Duniel, manager

The Norwegian str. Bergenhus, Capt. Svendsen, from Montreal for Sydney, C. B., in ballast, grounded at Quebec on-the 24th, and afterward floated. She

Parties who have been searching for

A largely signed requisition asking come a candidate for councillor of the parish of Greenwich, Kings Co., has of Greenwich, Kings Co., come forward. Rev. J. Harry King, formerly of New

Brunswick, and now engaged in lectur-

ing and literary work, passed through the city yesterday. Rev. Mr. King is now engaged in writing a work somewhat after the style of Mr. Sheldon's, but he hopes a little more classical. Seth T. Snipe of Bath, Me., who recently returned from the G. A. R. snampment at San Francisco, attended 14 of these reunions since the

association was organized, 37 years ago. He attended the convention at San Francisco 17 years ago, going and coming by a different route each time. The Rev. Mr. Spike of St. John West. has had charge of the Church of Eng-land services at McAdam Junction during the past year. He and his fam-ily are about leaving that place. On his

Premier Tweedie will this morning at 11 o'clock at the local government

A St. John's, Nfid., cable of Sept. 23

Bays: A number of fishing vessels have returned here damaged by last Friday's gale, and report the loss of men, trawis and fishing outfits. It is feared that some vessels have sunk and others are badly damaged. Six American, four French and eight New-American, four French and eight Newfoundland fishermen found adrift in dories and picked up by other vessels, were landed here today.

Str. Manchester Trader, which was, damaged by going ashore at South congress of the imperial chambers of Point, Anticosti, returned and had commerce with the open mind and did temporary repairs made at Quebec to enable her to proceed to New York for either one way or the other with rermanent repairs; was delayed in spect to trade within the empire and aving Quebec on account of firemen refusing to go in her, claiming steamer was unseaworthy. Agents declared the men simply wanted a bonus, which they refused to grant. The nine men were arrested and sentenced to 15 days. Other firemen were sent from Montreal to complete the steamer's

The Enterprise Foundry Co.; Sackville, have been notified that their display of stoves recently made at the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa, was awarded the only diploma granted tariffs. for this class of goods. It is gratify- As a ing to thus see maritime manufacturers are able to more than hold their own, and it is quite a feather in the those countries. While some English cap of the Enterprise Foundry Co. that they have been so successful in carrying off all the honors in competition with all the largest and best known manufacturers in this line throughout

C. P. R. COLLISION.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27 .- The Canadian Pacific fast Soo express dashed into the Prescott freight half a mile from the Central station early Sunday morning, with the result that both engines, several passenger cars and a number of freight cars were wrecked. The was smashed, but not one of those occupying it was hurt. The crews of the two locomotives jumped to safety. The engine of the passenger train buried one baggage car, tearing it to pieces, but the baggage master and mail clerks were unburt. From appearance of the wreckage it is nothing short of a miracle that there was not a serious loss of life. The line was blocked all

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HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL Sept. 27.—Jas.
Sherwood and Philip McArron of the parish of Harvey were arrested yestenday under a warrant issued by Police Magistrate Stuart, at the instance of Magistrate Stuart, at the instance of Samuel Domville of Hopewell Cape, on a charge of theft of a cask of both died ale, part of the cargo of the wrecked schooner R. L. Kinney, which had been placed in the custody of Mr. Domville by the insurance company. The case will be heard before Squire Stuart at the Cape on Tuesday. M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace, will conduct the prosecution, Jas. Friel of Dorchester defending Sherwood and E. E. Peck, McArron.

SECOND PARTY

Of the Imperial Chambers

of Commerce Visits St. buying from the United States. If she does she will ultimately have to "beg for an orange."

Trinidad would grow a great deal any conceivable circumstances in the conceivable circumstances in the conceivable circumstances in the content of the content o

Imperial Chambers of Commerce reo'clook Saturday might, accompanied thes and prepared for the Canadian by Jas. Davidson, treasurer of the market. A really fast service is needby Jas. Davidson, treasurer of the market. A really fast service is need-Montreal board of trade; C. H. Catel- ed, for fruit must be transported of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who is taking a couple of weeks' holidays,

Tug Gypsum King, with a tow of Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., of the St. plaster laden barges bound from up the bay for New York, passed out at Point Lepreaux on Saturday. John board of trade. The party numbers 43, and is a part of a larger party of delegates that visited the Pacific coast since the larger party pire. Trinidad now has a very low targets and processes the party number of the party numbers and proposal that would tend to osupport the party numbers and proposal that would tend to osupport the party numbers and proposal that would tend to osupport the party numbers and proposal that would tend to osupport the party numbers and proposal that would tend to osupport the party numbers and proposal that would tend to oster the party numbers and proposal that would tend to oster the party numbers and proposal that would tend to oster the party numbers and proposal that would tend to oster the party numbers and proposal that would tend to oster the party of delegates that visited the Pacific Party numbers and proposal that would tend to oster the party of delegates that visited the party numbers are party of the party numbers and proposal that would tend to oster the party of the party numbers and coast since the close of the congress,

They took luncheon at the Queen hohibition grounds. As it was thought it would not be pleasant for the members of the party to reach St. John on bers of the party to reach St. John on bers of the party to reach St. John on had the effect of inducing Mr. Pickett the late train which arrives at 11.15 Royal hotel, where the delegates are Trade Association, and editor of the stoppling, had every arrangement made Iron and Coal Trades Review, a leadfor their comfort and convenience. party are: Gerald F. Adams,

bury; Hon, Geo, Goodwille, Trinidad: T. Geddes Grant, Trinidad; T. L. Greenway, Wolverhampton: Robt. E. departure the people very kindly pre-sented him with a gift in recognition Mrs. Hodgson, Liverpool; A. Jagger, of his zealous services among them and H. W. Jagger, Walsall;

Jeans, Mrs. Jeans and Miss Jeans London; Geo. Palliser Martin, and Mrs. Martin, Bristol; Kenrick B. Murat 11 o'clock at the local government headquarters in this city enter upon an investigation into the complaints recently made to the effect that one of the lunatic asylum keepers used an inmate of that institution in a rough way. The inquiry will be thrown open to the public.

Montreal boards of trade and the I. C.

Kenrick B. Murray, secretary of the congress and the London chamber of commerce, said that he attended the with other countries. A free trade policy had been prevalent in England for over half a century, but other countries, even some of the colonies, had responded by putting on high tariffs. He would not say whether he thought Great Britain should become a protective country. In the event however, of her adopting a protective policy, he was of the opinion that the United States would not retaliate by raising its tariff. On the other hand it would possibly lead to a lowering of

As a result of the countries keeping up tariffs it made it difficult for Eng-lish manufacturers in the markets of manufacturers might be able to disregard the markets of the United States, for instance, it was not the case with all English manufacturers. A great many looked to foreign markets to sell their goods, and the question of tariffs was one of momentous importance to them.

Hon. Geo. Goodwille, one of the party,

is a resident of Port Spain, Trinidad, a member of the legislative council there, commissioner for Port Spain, and vice-president of the chamber of commerce in Trinidad.

Mr. Goodwille says that he cannot

see any possibility of development for the British West Indies under the present system of government. They are ruled by clerks in Downing street, who know little or nothing about the conditions, resources and needs of the

would like to see more. The Canadians ly be expected to distinguish between

tropical fruits she needs. The United States has monopolized Cuba, Puerto Rico, and is trying all in her power Rico, and is trying all in her power to get other islands. As soon as she gets control of an island all possible is done to shut out other countries. Canada must have an eye to the West India market if she expects to have a place in which to buy her fruit in the future at reasonable prices. It will not be to her advantage to depend upon buying from the United States. If she

more fruit than she grows at present, said Mr. Goodwille, if she had a market. At present fruit is grown in sufficient quantities to only supply the home market. Better transportation facilities are needed. A fast steamship cently held in Montreal, arrived in
St. John from Fredericton about eight
Trinidad is a grave necessity. Then St. John from Fredericton about eight fruit would be grown in large quanti-

With respect to trade Mr. Goodwille

herce unanimously agreed to support

said the Trinidad Chamber

iff, only about 5 per cent., and she has to import all manufactured goods. coast since the close of the congress, accompanied, by Arthur Hodgson has to import all manufactured governments of the Montreal board of trade; Ald. Ames of Montreal; Mr. McAfee, ex-president of the Montreal pire, she would have to raise the tariff against foreign countries. The present could not very well be lowered, at the park, who escaped on the 6th of July, was recaptured Saturday at the north end. King had been away from the city for some time.

Secretary of the same board, who has also come to St. John. The delegates express themselves as being much pleased in every respect with their trip through Canada.

The members of the same board, who has also come to St. John. The delegates and the revenue could not be reduced. Hence under a preferential tarie to the consumer of the same board, who has also come to St. John. The delegates and the revenue could not be reduced. Hence under a preferential tarie to the consumer of the same board, who has also come to St. John. The delegates and the revenue could not be reduced. Hence under a preferential tarie to the consumer of the same board, who has also come to St. John. The delegates are the tariff could not very well because it is tariff for revenue alone, and the revenue could not be reduced. Hence under a preferential taries the consumer of the same board, who has also come to St. John. The delegates are the could not be reduced. Hence under a preferential taries the consumer of the same board, who has also come to St. John. The delegates are the consumer of the same board, who has also come to St. John. The delegates are the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the same board, who has also come to St. John. The delegates are the consumer of the consumer The members of the party arrived at Chatham Junction Saturday morning, where they were met by His Honor Lieat-Governor Snowball and Hon. C. Parties who have been searching for the body of young Rowan, one of the where they were met by His Honor victims of the David Weston disas. Lieut-Governor Snowball and Hon. C. ter, returned to the city yesterday. No trace of the body has been discovered. Were met by Mayor Palmer, and a word of the West Indies. Many of the west Indies. trace of the body has been discovered. Were met by Mayor Palmer and a the larger enterprises are headed by men from Canada. The house tramway there has been taken over by a tel, after which they visited the ex-

doing a good business.

T. Geddes Grant, commission merobstant in Canadian produce at Trinident of the St. John board of trade, and a delegate to the Imperial chambers of Congress, is with Mr. Chambers of Congress, is with Mr. Goodwille, J. Stephen Jeans of London, president of the Institute of Secretary. The management of the Partity hotel where the delegate to the Institute of Secretaries, secretary of the British Iron for their comfort and convenience. ing British industrial journal, said:

The names of those making up the party are: Gerald F. Adams, Can-views of Chambers of Commerce deleterbury; T. V. S. Angier; and Mrs. Angier, London; G. C. Battey and Mrs. dian press during the last few weeks Battey, Kechmondwike; F. W. Bent-Battey, Kechmondwike; F. W. Bent-ley, Huddersfield; F. W. Cook, Dud-owing to their vagueness and want of ley; Geo. A. Corderoy, Lendon; Jas. Specific information. The Canadian Cormack, Edinburgh; Amos Crabtree, and Mrs. Crabtree, an possess great resources, both agricul-tural and mineral, that they have a fairly temperate climate, and that they may rely upon an assured future. The you ask me to give is the first I have given to any newspaper in this country, although as an indi-vidual I must plead guilty to having frequently given encouragement to the 'gentle art' in the United States. Canada presents so many problems, politi-cal, economic and otherwise, that I naturally feel a difficulty in determining what views or facts would most interest your people. But as I am here to represent the British iron trade, I sey; Henry F. Wright, Barrow in may suitably offer one or two reflections; Jos. Yardley Walsall; G. H. tions upon the iron trade relations of the mother country and the dominion. "The coal area of the Dominion of chamber of shipping of the United canning industries.

cases suited to oreating a great from companied by Mrs. Angier. cases suited to oreating a great iron companied by Mrs. Angier.

adians by granting a preference showed industry, as for instance, in Ontario, Mr. Angier said that one of the orwhere is no coal, but lets of Iron ore, and where at this moment investign ben, and in which he is much inter-tions are going on designed to sub-ested, is the shipping federation, which stitute electricity obtained through was the pioneer of the federation of By build up an important fron indus-try. All the other provinces have age the strike of the longshoremen

United States consume about 400 ed in Montreal with Mr. Gear as presipounds of iron per capita per annum. dent. Canada on the same basis should con- The object of the federation is to sume today rather over a million tons protect the members of the union with twice its present population labor. The capital of the United Kingshould double that quantity. The existing iron making resources of Canada sterling, out of which are paid the existing iron making resources of Canada pig iron, but from various causes the reached one-half of that figure.

islands. The government officials and clerks on the islands are sent out from England and enjoy lucrative incomes for the performance of duties in which they take little interest beyond receiving their salaries. Mr. Goodwille is strongly in favor of the British West Indies confederating, with one seat of government, and ultimately becoming a part of the dominion of Cansda. He is now on his way to London, England, to confer with the government there on the matter.

British iron. Clearly, therefore, Britan is able grounds.

Mr. Angier is decidedly in favor of free trade within the empire and the adoption of a tariff policy against forces at Montreal I stated in the debate. Which they take little interest beyond receiving they take little interest by the United States, which therefore, At the adoption of a tariff policy against force trade within the empire and the adoption of a tariff policy against force trade within the empire and the adoption of a tariff policy against force trade within the empire and the adoption of a tariff policy agains while the United States continued to make use of Canada as a dumping advantage of countries that are her ground. In order, therefore, to secure for Britain a reasonable chance of meeting here this form of competition the world. It is time that she woke meeting here this form of competition and to reconcile the great British iron to the proposal for a preference to the colonies, some other arrangement appears to be needed. I admit, of course, the difficulty of the situation, because, while the present preference of Canada is not enough for the iron trade, it may be ample for

look, and in the report which he is to prepare for the British fron trade, he shall probably have much to say as to the details of the trade between the United States and Canada. Some economists hold, said he, that distance counts for very little as between coun tries separated by water, owing to low cost of water transportation today.
"My observation while in Canada has satisfied me that geographical situa-tion is largely a controlling factor, the United States must always under any conceivable circumstances give to Canadian trade.

said Mr. Jeans, will be sure to have noted that agricultural expansion growth, but that it must be followed and next by mineral industry. the last 20 years has mainly depended mineral industries and the seque Canada must, in my opin railways and its mineral industries development would be likely to be both more rapid and better assured. For that reason I have been greatly sur-prised at the inadequate objections made to the Grand Trunk Pacific and important railway, schemes Canadians apparently have still to learn the secret long ago mastered by the United States, that railways mus if rapid progress is desired. And of the population, in order more rapidly to secure an adequate railway sys

Mr. Jeans said furthermore I have ceptional position in which Canada and in their naval and military aspects. Their frontiers, I believe, march together for over 3,000 miles, and posfrontier. Yet while coming through the Rockies I learned that there are no forts, no garrisons, no sentries hardly even a policeman, to protect the one from being disturbed by the other, and the boundary line is signifled mainly by a post suggestive of that which in the Ural mountains marks the dividing line between Europe and Asia. In Europe, of course, all this is different, and it is possibly almost the universal common sense tiers unnecessary. But the possible opportunities for misunderstanding and friction are numerous, and as examples of these I need only refer to the threat of the United States during Grant's presidency to stop the bond-ing of Canadian imports through ports of the United States, and the sailing of Canadian ships in waters of the United States. This makes it difficult offered in Canada in certain quarters to contribute to the defence of the em Canada assumed the liabilities of ar independent state she would have to expend enormous sums in building up an army and a navy fit to cope with her powerful neighbor and in adequately fortifying and defending her frontiers.

ganizations of which he was a memo all the necessary conditions for such which took place some months ago. an industry except population. The An organization has since been form-

of iron per annum, and, of course, against unreasonable interferences of are equal to about one million tons of penses of ship owners in defending "Iron is necessarily the greatest of Canadian imports. Twenty years ago four-fifths of Canada's iron imports were received from the mother country. Today not much over one-fifth is British iron. Clearly, therefore, Brit-

up (and she has awakened, he believes), to the stern realities that have been working against her. Free trade would be all right for Great the Britain if other countries were free trading countries, but that is not the

Mr. Angler believes that the present government will be returned to power at the next election. The opponents of the educational bill of cou inectly. It comes through the Mr. Jeans said that he was going and his followers. Although Joseph over to the United States, where he possible for the British West to supply Canada with all the to the present trade situation and out will work together. The fact that

Those who have studied the evolu-tion of modern industrial prosperity progress of the United States during upon the advances of railways and same. If Canada could develop its concurrently with its agriculture its precede population, and not follow it, seems to me that Canada would be justified in doubling its present debt, which is less than one half that of the other great British colonies per head

been most struck with the entirely exthe United States stand to each other sibly one half of that distance is water for me to understand the opposition pire. No one can fall to see that if

T. V. S. Angier, ex-president of the

water power for mineral fuel. If these employers. It was from their head withdrawn. If such should take place the present incumbents, and Asa Cureinests succeed that also may eas-

themselves against what would be conactual output in any one year has not sidered by all reasonable people to be the liberal party will come into poweached one-half of that figure. unfair encroachments on their rights er at the next election.

"The largest works are those of the by labor. Their policy is not to fight Dominion Steel Co., which we are go-ing to see in two or three days. Two not pretend to deal with wages. If that the British worsted industry in years ago it was feared that this com- the ship laborers who in England form which he is interested, has suffered peary would carry all before it, owing about 25 per cent. of all the laborers, much from the free trade policy. A change to a protective policy is much less than it can be produced either in increase in wages, they would get it, Great Britain or in the United States. provided no others could be got to take monopolizing the British market and If they may be judged by their ap-Those claims have broken down and their places. The ship owners reserve no one seems to expect that the Dominion company can now make iron for less than twice the figure original. ly claimed. Hence Dominion iron has no longer any terrors for British iron makers. Britain, moreover, would not be likely to be effected by the Clergue ship owner is employing non-union which board he is an ex-president. Mr. works at the Soo, because of their men, the organization will protect geographical position, which would render it difficult to develop export trade.

Sup owner is employing non-union which would men, the organization will protect Pollock speaks French as fluently as geographical position, which would such ship owner, being a member, he does English, and his jovial nature against any loss that he may thereby incur. Mr. Angier says that the fed
is considered a good public speaker,

wently, increased and the Cantry, which was highly appreciated. He, however was, serry, to hear that the canadian finance minister had inti-canadian finance minister had inti-mated that the preference would be W. L. McFarlane and Jacob D. Estey, it would be a mistaken that Great will address the electors in the various Britain should take steps to protect herself against high tariff countries like the United States, Germany, France, etc. A tax on wheat would not be amiss. It would encourage wheat

to the wheat growing section of Canada. F. W. Cook, representing the Dudley chamber of commerce, is a free trad-er. He is an admirer of Chamber-lain personally, but does not approve of his policy. Mr. Cook believes that

Amos Crabtree, president of the

is a knight of the Legion of Honor. To cure Headache in ten minutes use

KUMFORT Headache Powders.

RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 23.-The circuit ourt, Judge Landry presiding, opened yesterday morning. The only crimfor carrying dangerous weapons with purpose dangerous to the public. The grand jury found a true bill, but the petit jury disagreed on the case. W. D. Carter for the crown, and H.

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Chamberlain's son is in the cabinet means a good deal for the permaner friendly relations between the ex-colonial secretary and the party in

Great Britain should give more encouragement to her shipping, says Mr. Angier. She is powerful because of her supremacy on the seas, but in or der to maintain that supremacy she must cope with the methods followed by her competitors. France gives gov rnment aid to shipping. French ships can carry freight for one half what British ships can, and yet make a fair profit. Russia gives her ships coal at cost price, which means only about ne-third what English ship owners have to pay. Russia also pays the du-fies on ships of her subjects passing through the Suez canal. The United States is doing all possible to keep English merchant marines off the seas. American ships now control the trade between the Philippines and ports of the United States. Great Britain doe not interfere with the ships of other nations carrying freight from one British port to another. But she must look after her merchant marine, or take a second or third place, says Mr. Angier. He would suggest that a tax be charged on all imports conveyed into Brit-ish ports on board foreign ships. This would encourage importers to patronize British ships. James Cormack, Edinburgh, repre-

senting the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, in which he is a member of the executive council said that he visited several of the Canadian andustries, and one thing he noticed in particular was the marked economy dabor. This was especially true of the lumber, salt mining industries and

growing at home, and be an advantage

which occasions he made a great many friends. This trip he is calling on several times to the associated chambers, and chambers of the empire. He

FREDERICTON.

University Matriculation Exams Local Notes—Orange Demonstration at Fredericton Junction.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Sept. 28.-The university matriculation examinations will commence on Thursday in the college library in the following order: Junior matriculation: Thursday, Oct. 1st, mathematics, 9 a. m. to 12; Latin p. m. to 4. Friday, Oct. 2nd, English, 9 a. m. to 12; history and geography, 2 p. m. to 4. Saturday, Oct, 3rd, Greek,

a. m. to 12; French, 9 a. m. to 12: chemistry, 11 a. m. to 12.3 p. m.; nat ural history, 2 p .m. to 4. The order of subjects in the senior matriculation and also in the supplementary examinations will be as above as far as practicable A special meeting of the senate of the university will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to consider a communication from Prof. Davidso an esteemed member of the faculty and now resident in Scotland under leave of absence. It will be heard with re-

gret that his health has not improved, and consequently he will be unable to duties this session. It is understood that the chair will be filled for the present at least, by Prof. Riley, who occupied the position last year. This morning Policeman Wright arrested George Morrell, a young lad of 16, who belongs to Newcastle, Queens Canada; said Mr. Jeans, "is computed to be 100,000 square miles, against 15,000 square miles in Great Britain. Iron is found in every province of Canada in enormous quantities. The conditions, however, have not in first visit to Canada in the conditions, however, have not in first visit to Canada in the conditions, however, have not in first visit to Canada in the conditions, however, have not in first visit to Canada in the consequently, increased, and the Canada for the professed and the Canada for the bundle canning industries.

Mr. Cermack, said that much good had resulted from the preference grant-led by Canada to British manufactures. The exports of manufactured goods from Great Britain to Canada had, for the police magistrate tomorrow consequently, increased, and the Canada for the country in the consequently, increased, and the Canada for the police magistrate tomorrow consequently, increased, and the Canada for the country in the consequently, increased, and the Canada for the country in the consequently increased and the Canada for the country in the consequently increased and the Canada for the country in the consequently increased and the Canada for the country in the consequently increased and the Canada for the country in the consequently increased and the Canada for the country in the consequently increased and the consequently increased and the consequently increased and the Canada for the country in the consequently increased and the consequence a morning. The owner recovered his the same time. Very few candidates have offered themselves in the municipal elections to be held next week. In Douglas three

> parts of the parish this week.
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> The Orangemen of Fredericton June tion have arranged for a big demonstration at the dedication of their new hall tomorrow evening. Among those who will participate are P. G. M.'s Col. A. J. Armstrong and A. D. Thomas; H. F. McLeod, Senior Deputy G. M.

THE BOY ON THE STREET.

and Neil J. Morrison, Grand Sec.

(Toronto Star. Edtl.) The Parkdale correspondent who criticizes parents for allowing their children to run the streets until all hours of the night touches on a question that must be of great importance. In rearly all parts of the city boys of ten may be seen playing or rambling about between nine and eleven o'clock pearance, they are the children of well to-do people, and it is a constant source of wonder to many persons where and how their parents are spending their own evenings, that they thus permit their little sons to run at large, or sit at corners with bigger boys who are learning to smoke, show ing their proficiency in the use of pro fanity, and telling vile stories picked

up noboby knows where-probably

when they, too, were younger and ne glected by their parents. The city has its attractions for There are all kinds of meetings to attend, concerts to go to, theatres, progressive card parties, whist clubs, and the houses of friends to visit. People do not like to deny ther selves the cheap, convenient and agreeable privileges of city life, and stay at home in the evenings with the children is voted tame by the modern parent, and the average modern parent does not do it. As a boy enters the teens he rebels against being sent off to bed at eight o'clock, so that his father and mother may go out. The boy goes out also, and all he aims to do is to get in again before his parents return.

But all the parents of all the boys

and girls who ramble the streets at ter o'clock cannot be out every night. They cannot realize how unfair to the lessness which allows boys to prowl at night, forming bad comp W. D. Carter for the crown, and H. at night, forming bad companionships and learning to entirely disregard the cases were on the docket, but they were settled.

W. H. McLeod left for St. John this morning to attend the funeral of his brother, the late Gordon McLeod.

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NOTICE.

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Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings

County, N. B. J. E. Austin in the Counseitof Queen's and Sunbury.

CANADIANS ADMIRE CHAMBERLAIN.

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LONDON, Sept. 26.-Lord Strath cona, interviewed in Liverpool, said Canadians greatly admired Chambers lain's chivalrous action in resigning.

AUSTRIA WILL FIGHT. LONDON, Sept. 26.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna says the Austrian emperor has decided to fight if the Hungarians push their opposition to his wishes to the extreme. The Austrian war minister and a number of officials have already gone to Hun-

gary. TURKEY'S ACCOMPLICE. VIENNA, Sept. 26.—It is reported that a Russian note which was handed to the Bulgarian government last night has caused excitement in Sofia. The note recognizes Turkey as the premier power in the Balkans and endorses her right to suppress a rebellion in her own territory as she thinks best.

DIED IN PHILIPPINES. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The body of Robert R. Parnell, a private in com-pany G, 9th United States Infantry, who died of wounds in the Philippines, October, 1901, was shipped yesterday, after military honors, to Mrs. Ell Parnell, St. John. The body arrived ere on Sunday with four hundred others on the United States transport Kilpatrick, encased in a sealed steel

coffin, which will not be opened. At a meeting of the conservatives of the parish of Cambridge, Queens Co., held at The Narrows on Saturday evanimously chosen as the standard bearers for the party.