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ASHES TO ASHES

Thursday all that was mortal of William McKinley was laid to rest in the soil of his native State, near the old which rules in Nova Scotia rules also at Ottawa, and there is no division of tomb sincerely mourned by all who or his high ideals of public duty. The chance at Ottawa, the so called libfacts his eulogists most emphasize in erals and their allies controlled and their estimate of the character of the had been controlling for years most late President McKinley are his un- of the provincial governments. Nothswerving allegiance to what he be- ing will suit the Murray-Longley lieved to be right, his unvarying sim- party now but the control of all the plicity and kindness of heart, his ten- governments in Canada, and the extenderness and devotion to his wife, and sion of that control to the end of time those other attributes which would or at least to the end of the life of Mr have made him beloved and respected Murray and Mr. Longley. in any circle. The test of true greatness is the ability to preserve in an exalted position the same virtues that snine in an humbler sphere. President McKinley set his people an example of personal rectitude and diligent pur- cerning matters of republican policy suit of the, best things in life, and as enunciated by the government, says therefore at the end he was able to that President Roosevelt has outlined look back without regret and forward to members of the cabinet the course with resignation. And therefore of he intends to pursue in respect to him the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix could national and international affairs. In

say on Sunday laste "Great for the way in which he laid down by President McKinley. As guided the country through a mighty stated by the Mail and Express, It crisis in its fortunes; great in his closing words; great in his constant thought for others; great in his sub- eity in the purchase and sale of commission to the will of God-greatest, perhaps, in that deathbed scene, so perfectly accordant with the precepts of the Gospel and the example of his ments with foreign countries. The Saviour."

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THE TELEGRAPH ON TRADE.

The valued Telegraph is making fine struggle with the dominion trade returns of last year, explaining things away with a more than cheerful disregard for consistency. The increase of trade both ways is all with the United States and other foreign countries, while the trade with the mother country has fallen off. "In connection " with the imports," says the Telegraph, "it is worthy of note that goods to the value of \$75,268,232 came in free, or "to the extent of over 41 per cent. of "the whole. In 1896 the free imports and be owned and controlled by Am-"aggregated \$43,347,721, so, that by "comparison it will be seen that sub-"stantial progress has been in the "removal of barriers to free trade." It will be observed that in selecting for comparison a year of general desion and low prices, the Telegraph pares the total value of free goods and not their proportion of the total imports for consumption. A comparison of percentages would not show se large an extension of the free list.

But it is worth while to note that the extension of the free list has been wholly in respect to imports from the United States. While treating with the United States for a free interchange of produce, these wise ministers of ours have taken the duty off one article after another which we buy from that country, thus gradually removing all inducements for our neighbors to make a treaty with us. Why should they give free markets for free markets, when the Canadian government gives them free markets without compensation? Even Mr. Charlton has at last lifted his ondemn the addition of corn to the Canadian free list. But that concession is accountable for a large part of the increase in free goods

Now keeping in mind the delight of the Telegraph over the increase in the value of free importations, we pass on to its paragraph concerning trade with the attack upon President McKinley.

the mother country. "There was a "I will not talk!" said Czolgosz. "I wil "falling off of \$1,777,000 in our imports "from Great Britain, but that applies "wholly to free goods. In imports "subject to duty and affected by the "preferential" tariff there was an increase, though not a large one. In "350, due to special causes," The Telegraph thus finds it a good thing to have increased free imports from foreign countries. It also finds it good thing that the falling off in our imports from Britain relates to free talk. He thought he was lucky to get away imports only, slive, and he was right. Yes, Czolgosz was Fairville, N. B., will preach at both tortured. He was given a rigorous treat-

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

Premier Murray and Attorney General Longley of the Nova Scotla govrnment are now confronted every day with copies of their repeated declara tions and arguments that eighter years is too long for one party to control a government. Not only were Sample copies cherfully sent to any these appeals made on the husting against the late dominion government but Mr. Longley discussed the quesin the columns of the Toronto Week. He then showed that the effect of long continued retention of office had a demoralizing effect upon a political party, upon the ministers themselves. that it prevented a free expression of public opinion, and promoted corruption. All this the history of the province of Nova Scotia under the rule of Mr. Fielding and Mr. Murray amply confirms. Indeed the case against the Murray-Longley government is much stronger than that which these ministers presented against the late federal government. The party has ruled Nova Scotia longer than the conservatives ruled Canada. But, as the Sun pointed out the other day, it is important to remember that the party expressed a longing. He goes to the power between two parties as there was between 1882 and 1896. When respect a man whose elevation to office Mr. Murray and Mr. Longley insisted does not rob him of his private virtues that the liberal party should have a

ROOSEVELT'S POLICY.

The New York Mail and Express

which is usually well informed con-

this, it is added, he continues the policy

A more liberal and extensive recipro-

modities, so that the overproduction of

this country can be satisfactorily dis-

posed of by fair and equitable arrange

abolition entirely of commercial war

The abolition of such tariffs on for-

eign goods as are no longer needed for

revenue, if such abolition can be had

without harm to our industries and

Direct commercial lines should be

established between the eastern coast

of the United States and the ports in

South America, and the Pacific coast

ports and Mexico, Central America and

The encouraging of the merchant

marine and the building of ships

which shall carry the American flag

The building and completion, as soon

as is possible, of the Isthmian canal,

cation with the coasts of Central

America, South America and Mexico.

The construction of a cable owned by

the government connecting our main-

land with our foreign possessions, not-

The use of conciliatory methods of

arbitration in all disputes with for-

eign nations, so as to avoid armed

The protection of the savings of the

people in banks and in other forms of

investments, the preservation of the

commercial prosperity of the country,

and the placing in positions of trust

CZOLGOSZ TORTURED

The police of Buffalo do not deny

except in a perfunctory manner, that

Czolgosz has been tortured since his

arrest. The Buffalo correspondent of

th: New York Herald flatly asserts

that "the confession which is now in

the hands of District Attorney Penney

was forced from Czolgosz by torture.'

In support of that startling statement

the correspondent gives the following

When the assassin of the President

Superintendent Bull looked at the

Superintendent Bull looked at the prisoner; then, turning to the two stalwart guards who had brought him in, said: "Take him away." It is not known that any sign was given; it is not known that the policemen had any authority for their strenuous actions; but when when Czolgosz was again brought before Superintendent

Bull he was glad to confess.
"Did we give him the 'third degree ?"

"He got the thirty-third degree."

One of the policemen who had handled Czolgosz repeated the question.

"I cannot tell you what was done to his

it sufficient was done to persuade him to

details:

not say a word !"

only men of the highest integrity.

ably Hawaii and the Philippines.

so as to give direct water communi-

ericans and American capital.

includes the following:

procity tre

South America.

The Attack on the Camp was an En tire Success - Brigade Orders-Notes from the Field.

United States.

SUSSEX, Sept. 17 .- A young man who is visiting in Sussex was robbed of \$140 in bills and a \$20 gold piece on Saturday night, while calling at one of the cavalry tents. He hopes to of the dominion customs department, bring the offender to justice before the land Ambrose F. Melanson were selectbring the offender to justice before the camp breaks up.

oring the enemies of society to justice."

ATTRACTIONS AT FAIRS

A' Massachusetts paper demands the

form of the country fair, declaring

that the "midway" features are such

is would not be tolerated in any town

or city street. Yet it says they flourish

on fair grounds all over the country,

and give an impetus to gambling and

mmorality. There is doubtless some

ground for the complaint, but the

modern desire for amusing features in

connection with exhibitions is so

strong that reform is likely to be a plant

of slow growth in that connection. It

is apparently a question between fairs

with "midway" features and no fairs

at all. In these provinces the craving

for such things is not as strong as it

is across the border, but a fair in this

region that would rule out special

'attractions" would by that act write

the word "deficit" in large letters over

its door. Whatever may be thought

It is said that Mr. Kruger has al-

eady addressed an appeal to President

Roosevelt, asking him to interfere in

Transvaal seems to have been misled

by the name of the President of the

The Richibucto Review says that Mr.

C. J. Milligan does not write or in-

CAMP SUSSEX.

spire its editorials. Since when?

South Africa. The ex-President of the

of the fact, the fact is apparent.

Major Rowe and Capt. Maudsley of England will be in town on Sept. 25th to purchase more borses for the South African Constabulary

The 8th Hussars were on the range the entire day. The other corps were brigaded in the afternoon under Col. Dunbar, with Major McDougall brigade major, and went through the various evolutions. Tomorrow will e the tactical exercises and sham fight, and Thursday will be general review day. More rain fell last night, but another fine day gave the troops a grand chance for work. SUSSEX, Sept. 18.—The attacks on with other countries and the adoption

the camp commenced this morning at fer Clarke Bros. and others at Bear The attacking party consisted of River 12th Field Battery. The defence conisted of the remaining four company ies of the 74th. All the compar and squadrons represented full regiand the gun detachmen anked as batteries. Two compan of the 71st made a feint on the extreme right front, occupying ground near the railway track, and an attack in force was delivered on the left front, near the railway and traffic bridges, over Trout Creek. This latter attack was unsuccessful, the entire party being surrounded and captured. In ntime, and under cover of the remaining companies of the 71st crept contiously around the rear. and reaching the rear right, deplo-into a firing line, and advancing kirmishers on the urprotected flank, captured the camp. This ended the movements and the entire party re-turned to camp, thoroughly fired but

in good spirits. The men seem to enne of ordinary drill. Owing to the wet afternoon, a short parade was held during the remainder of the day; the 73rd had its target practice; the 74th finish the ange shooting tomorrow.

C. B., will inspect the Hussars tomorrow, commencing at 10 a. m., and the 12th Field Battery will be inspected by Col. Doressy, D. S. O.

There is quite a difference of opin son between the lessee of the camp grounds, Ora P. King, and the officers of the 8th as to the right of the former to ground rent for the area of cupied by the stables. Mr. King claim his right to collect rent, and the cav alry consider that his lease does no allow his interference with occupation by the militia for military purposes Better send for Tarte to settle it. Fred M. Sproul visited the camp yes

terday and was the guest of the 74th. Judge Hanington and Mrs. Haning-on were in camp today viewing the fight. The judge is on his way ie from the Anglican Synod at atreal. His son, C. L. Hanington subaltern in Capt. Morison's Co.

The universal opinion of officers an men with reference to the bread ration is that it is the best ever given by any first taken before Superintendent Bull he was asked to tell how he had come to make contractor to camp. This bread is made by W. S. Smith of Sussex, who certainly deserves credit for filling his contract so satisfactorily. One of the cavalry horses was seri-ously injured during the exercises this

> It is authoritatively stated that Ma for T. E. Arnold, who was in charge of the commissariat department during the attack this a. m., raised the white flag and surrendered at descretion on the promise that the supplies would not be tampered with.

The Methodist people of Summerside P. E. I., purpose holding their anniversary service next Sunday morning

ent, and it is probable that he will be truned again. He has not told all that NOVA SCUTIA NEWS ne knows. This is a peculiar case, and it demands peculiar treatment. I believe that the public will uphold us in using force to

WOLFVILLE, Sept. 12.—Miss Hilda. Tufts, daughter of Prof. J. F. Tufts, has gone to Wellesley, where she expects to take the four years' course, ntering the freshman year.

Miss Laura Sawyer, who has been spending her vacation at the home of her father, Dr. Sawyer, has returned o South Boston, where she is librarian in Perkins Institute for the Blind. Mrs. Joseph Kempton has returned from St. John, where she has been vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Manning.

Rev. E. N. Archibald has sold his ce and fruit farm on Highland avenue to M. Peck, formerly of Albert Rev. I. C. and Mrs. Archibald, who have been staying in Wolfville, have

gone to Windsor. They will sail for India next month. Miss Mabel Parsons, Halifax, was in Wolfville on her way to Georgia, where she is engaged in teaching. Mrs. William Rounsefell of Los Angeles,

Cal, who has been visiting friends in Wolfville and Windsor, has returned The valuable barn of J. Howe Cox of Cambridge was burned on Sunday evening. Thirty tons of hay and five cattle were burned, besides farming nplements and carriages.

Frank G. Palmeter of Grand Pre was ited in marriage to Miss Annie West at Delhaven on Wednesday. They will reside in East Boston LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Sept. 13. -Miss Ida Moore left on Friday for Elmsddle, where she intends spend-ing a few weeks before returning to

her home in Waterford, N. B. Mrs. Jennie Hawkins of Previdence, R. I., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Stevenson, who still continues very ill. Miss Lyda McLeod of Massachusetts is visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Higgins of West Somerville, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. H.'s brother, Israel Brown. Mrs. Bricknell of Woodstock, N. B. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Whitman. Burpee FitzRandolph, who was severely injured last week, is bet-

Apple picking has begun. Graven steins are selling at \$2.50 per barrel. DIGBY, Sept, 17.-An enthusiastic convention of the liberal tives of this county was held at Wey-mouth today. Joseph K. Tobin, late ed to contest the county at the coming election. Both candidates are able men and are popular throughout the tion. Both candidates are able county.

tern schr. Britannia of Maitnd arrived at Digby this morning from Grenada. The ship is now at the quarantine grounds awaiting the inection of the port physician. The ster reports two cases of fever on pard, and the collector of customs at Digby has detained the ship and sent the port physician to diagnose the cases. This vessel is to load at Bear

bgt, Ethel Clarke, Capt, Brinten, arrived this morning from Que-bec for Bear River. This vessel seems to be a remarkably lucky investment

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 17.—Am herst conservatives held their organiz ation meeting tonight to prepare for the local campaign. The large attendance and enthusiasm were a sur prise to those who did not know the strong feeling here in favor of a change in the provincial governmen meeting elected a central co mitte representing every industry in the town, and from now until Octomade. Reports from all over country show widespread dissatisfac

tion with the present members will DIGBY, Sept. 18.-A serious and painful accident happened at North Range yesterday, when Charlie aged 19, son of Wm. Andrews, acciden shot his right arm, which resulted in the amputation of the same above the elbow. The patient is now at Mrs Henry Blakesley's, Barton, and is re ported to be doing as well as can be formed at 10 o'clock last night by Drs W. H. Eager and L. H. Morse.

nia, Capt. R. Gage, arrived here yes terday, from Greville, Grenada, inchored off Digby. The capta's reported two sick seamen. Custom Offi-cer Thorne and Quarantine Picer Morse visited the vessel and reported The two men have been removed to the Marine Hospital, Shore road. Tug Marina towed the schooner to Bear River today to load lumber shipped by

Clarke Bros. Tern schooner Canada is off Digby with brick from Bridgetown for Syd-

DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 19 .- The term schooner Britannia landed two seamen the port physician's orders These men were down with sickness contracted in the West Indies by ma laria. The collector of customs had previously sent Dr. Morse on board and he had reported that there was no smallpox, or under the terms of the quarantine act, no sickness within the graver quarantinable diseases, therefor the vessel was allowed to continu her voyage to Bear River, and the men placed in hospital here. Yesterday, one of the men, named John Jakabson, aged 37, of Sweden, died and will be buried in Forest Hill cem etery. The other seaman, Edward Kahlan, of Germany, is improving. Dr. Morse states that the two sea men with smallpox are still at Met ghan, Digby Co., under strict quaran tine. These men came from Halifax and were detained at Meteghan,

LOST FOUR OF HER CREW.

The Battle line steamer Cheronea Capt. Hansen, which left here on the 30th ult. with hay for Cape Town via urg, where she took on board coals, put into St. Vincent, C. V., yes. terday for more coals. Capt. Hansen cabled his owners that the steamer was struck by a heavy sea, which washed 800 or 900 tons of coal off her deck. Four of the Cheronea's crew were also lost. Capt, Hansen states that his vessel was not damaged to any extent. any extent.

GRAND MANAN.

Some Remarks About the Fishery Troubles

In Charlotte County Waters, and Some Strictures on What Mr. Copp, M. P. for Digby is Reported to Have Said.

Guana MANAN, Sept. 14.- North Head is now in a fair way to have a pretty little park with a pretty driveway, shaded by a handsome growth of birch and other ornamental trees. This laudable enterprise has been pushed ahead by two or three public spirited and energetic young men who began work on the park on the first of June. The park consists of about six acres of fine level ground, half of which they cleared of the trees encumbering it, hauled nearly 400 horse loads of stone, harrowed, sowed, rolled and any direction affecting this great infenced it in one of the busiest times of year. Nearly \$150 worth of free labor has been given on the park. The land cost \$150, and the fence \$100. It is situated near Totton's corner and on the road leading to Whale Cove and the Whistle to be known after this as Park street. It is a beautiful location in every way.

The Thomas Andrew Kendrick pro perty at Whale Cove has been sold to some tourists for a summer cottage. Work on it will commence at once. Wm. Totton is on a trip to England and when last heard from was in Liverpool. Mr. Totton is an ex-councillor, and one of our best known mer-

Deacon James McFarlane is serious-A pretty wedding took place at the esidence of J. W. Wooster at Seal Cove, when his only daughter, Hattie Louise Wooster, was married to Colin ngersoll, the eldest son of Capt. John A. Ingersoll of the steamer Aurora, by

vey. A large number of guests were present. The bride received many elegant presents. The schr. Ella and Jennie, Capt. L. C, Ingalls, left Seal Cove at 6 a. m. on the 8th inst. and was in Boston the next morning, making the run in 25

the bride's uncle, Rev. Irvin D. Har-

hours. Who next? Herring are still very erratic in their povements, one weir taking them at one time and another at some other place. On the whole they are scarce and shy in their actions. No line fish reported, only a multiplicity of dog squid and silver hake. Net fisher are not doing anything either. A despatch to the Sun from Ot tawa, Sept. 9th, states that Mr. Copp,

ustoms departments with reference

to the difficulty experienced by fisher-

men from his and other countles in obtaining bait from the weirs in Passmaquoddy Bay and adjacent In New Brunswick, according to the despatch as appearing in the press, Mr. Copp is made to say there are nearly 7,000 weirs authorized by the Canadian government. If the hon. member for Digby means in Charlotte county waters, we beg to disagree with report of the department of marine and fisheries for the year 1900 he would find that in district No. 1, comprising the county of Charlotte, the number of weirs is 344, classified as ollows: From Lepreaux to L'Etang, 41; L'Etang to St. George, 67; St George to St. Stephen, 59; Grand Ma. nan, 47; Campobello, 36; West Isles, 94; making the total of 344 weirs in Charlotte county, valued at \$143,850 The value alone of our Grand Manar weirs is put down at \$43,000. The total of all the fish weirs in New Brunswick is only 380, with a valuation of \$157,250 We think the 7,000 weirs must be a printer's mistake, as Mr. Copp certainly could not have committed him to making such a wild statement. regard to our fishermen getting only \$4 per head for sardines, we perfectly agree with him that it is altogether an inadequate amount when the value of the manufactured article is taken nto account, but we would like to know how it is to be helped. The law of supply and demand regulates the prices here, as it does in everything

The complaint made that fisherme cannot get bait from the weirs and that all the fish go to the United States may or may not be wholly corect. We are inclined to think that in cases the complaints are fustiflable and that a clause should be in serted in the fisheries regulations that all weirs should supply bait to line and trawl fishermen under a penalty of confiscation of the weirs when not obeyed and that the batters should also pay a just and reasonable sur for the same at the rate of \$1 per barrel say, the bait only to be supplied where the owners of weirs have more than they can make use of asho themselves. The despatch says: "It is suggested on behalf of the fishermer that the department cancel all licenses for the weirs and put them up at auction, and thus break the back of the sardine canneries, while the oustoms department will rigidly enforce the customs law." We must disagree with the hon, member again and ask him how it is going to hurt the sardine syndicate" and outside factories by auctioning off weir privileges.
This would only give the canner through their agents the chance to buy up the controlling interests in all the weir privileges and thus strengthen instead of breaking the "backbone" of the canneries and entailing on owners expenses which they could not bear. As it is, the cost of weir property, say here on Grand Manan, is anormous, one weir alone costing over \$2,000 to build and equip for fishing last year, and this year taking \$50 nore for repairs. Now, to throw all ere weir licenses over and put the weirs up at auction to the highest bidder would be the basest of injustice to the present owners, who have spent ands of hard earned dollars in their construction and equipment, thus one of the present councillors, is mak-giving any outsider with the capital ing a house to house canvass, and is to invest a chance to cover all the weir very confident of success. their construction and equipment, thus

privileges and throw out of employment the rightful owners and fisher-The fisheries department certainly could not entertain such an idea for a moment. It is hard enough now for a poor man to get a share in a weir or own one on account of the expense of construction and the scarcity of material to build with. Re-enforcing the customs regulations, if the privilege of selling herrings to the American buyers is a legitimate one, the less it is hampered by red tape and customs or any other regulations the better for our fishermen who derive a large income from that privilege, and we are of the opinion that it is not so much absurd as some would have us to think it is. We could court an investigation from the government and have both sides of the question thoroughly looked into. If a destruction of the small or sardine herrings is to be stopped it would mean a total prohibition of the sardine business and interests in eastern America, or on the Atlantic coasts. The strict enforcing of customs and fisheries enactments and regulations would almost bring about that end if

WHEN IN DOUBT as to what to use for Diarrhoea, Cholera, Cramps and all Summer Complaints, don't hesitate to try Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, tried and tested for over twenty-five years. 25 cents at all dealers in medicine.

it did not wholly. The government

should move cautiously and wisely in

dustry, and we feel assured that it

will give the subject a careful and im-

partial investigation.

The date of the Campobello fish fair has been fixed for one week earlier than first announced, and will be held on October 8th, 9th and 10th.

The new statue presented by the parishioners of the Roman Catholic church at York Redoubt is to be blessed with appropriate ceremonies by Rev. Father Grace on Sunday, Sept. 29th. Halifax Chronicle

BIRTHS.

MALCOLM.—In this city, on Sept. 15th, to the wife of A. Douglas Malcolm, a son. WHETSEL. — At Churchfield's Mansions London, Eng., Aug. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whetsel, a son.

MARRIAGES.

FLOYD-CROCKETT.—At Passekeag, N. B., Sept. 18th. by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Ernest G. Floyd of Amherst, N. S., to Margaret M. Crockett of Passekeag, Kings Co., N. B., daughter of Conductor Crockett of the I. C. R.

OGILVIE-KING—At the residence of the bride's father, Malcolm King, East Scotch settlement, Sept. 18th, by Rev. Frank Baird, M. A., Malcolm Peter Ogilvie to Lucy Anne King, both of Springfield,

Rings Co.

PITFIELD-KEITH—At the home of bride's father, Sussex, N. B., Sept. 1 by Rev. W. Camp, E. Peter Pitheld Miss Gladys Keith, both of Sussex, N. M. P. for Digby county, N. S., was in that city interviewing the fisheries and ROSS-GATLAIN—At Tabusintac, N. B. Sept. 14th, by Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, James Ross of Tabusintac and Miss. Eliza B. Gallain of Newcastle, N. B. SMALLWOOD-MCCORMICK,—At the Methe-dist parsorage, Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 17th, by Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Ernest L. SECORD SPRAGUE At 66 A Sept. 18th, by Rev. H. F. erick H. Secord and Ethora-both of St. John, N. B.

DEATHS

HARLEY.—On Tuesday, Sept. 17th, at 30 Paradise row, in the 71st year of her age, Mary, wife of Joseph Harley, leaving a husband, three sons and four daughters to mourn their loss.

HURLEY.—At Boston, Mass., on Sept. 14th, Mrs. Susan Hurley, late of St. John, N. B., aged 74 years.

McKAY.—At Sussex on the 17th inst, Marion Rowan, only child of Archibald N. and Grace McKay, aged one year and two months.

McINTOSH.-At the residence of her son R. McIntosh, M. D., 40 Coburg street, Sept. 17. Elizabeth Ann. widow of the late John McIntosh of Carleton, aged 83 years. NOBLE—In this city, on Sept. 16th, 1901, Alice, youngest daughter of the late J. A. Noble.



Awful Pile Ageny

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 18, 1901. "For 32 years I suffered constantly from protruding piles and finally had to abandon my trade of stone mason. Four months ago I began using Pyra-mid Pile Cure, and before I had used up one 50c. box the disease had entire ly disappeared and there is no sign of its ever returning. I am completely cured. F. Capps, 216 N. Minnesoty Ave." Sold by all druggists, 50c. a box: Book, "Piles, Causes and Cure," mailed free. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich

NORTHFIELD NEWS.

NORTHFIELD, Sunbury Co., Sept. 16.—The road leading to the steamboat landing at Ironbound Cove from Hardwood Ridge is in a very bed condition.

The attention of the local government as to the way money appropriated on this road has been used has often been asked for, but up to the present time

the result is nil.

James Gormerly, while cruising in the woods on Newcastle stream, passed close to three large bears and their cubs. They made no attempt to molest Mr. Gormerly, and he very willingly gave them the go-by.

The coming councillors' election promises to be a warm one. John Barnes,

CITY

Recent Around

Together Wi trom Corr Ex

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ed the steam yac CRAMPS, CHO and all Summer ren and Adults ler's Blackberry liable. At all de

The death is re lantyne, only son tyne, which occur his father's reside Ballantyne was Several cases we

Probate Court of Hampton yester bert. Among the were A. W. Bairo Allison of Sussex. H. A. Johnson leaving Dalhousi in Montreal. Mr. his wife and fan

Word comes fro Mr. Malcolm, cor gouche and West nected there yes construction.

A Newcastle does not sign munication, asks if he is a long If he enlisted communicate wit

The St. John have made a sp mare or gelding may be left with Francis & Vaugh B. V. Millidge, ha Golding's stable, P prize lists may

Mrs. John McIn highly esteemed r passed away Tues 83 years. Mrs. M living a short tin McIntosh of Cob vious to that had l Carleton, Despite had enjoyed good recently. She was ton Presbyterian

The Nerwegian which arrived Wed lat. 27.30, lon. 74 Wm. A. Gordon Capt. Day, from York, with all h tain sick with fer with medicine.

The work of bu of the Central re James Barnes, M. contract, was in eaves today for will meet some of take sub-contrac will take in a lot Albert Trueman Westmorland Co...

the 17th inst. in man was unmarr sisters-Mrs. Will tol, Shemogue; Mr Sackville, and Mrs of Baie Verte. H Prospect farm, P Under the Speed

McCutcheon was taken before Judg tenced to six mo The money jail. funded. In sente Judge Forbes said elling and Capt. pressed a desire Cutcheon's action Nelson to be trie most reprehensible

Capt. Bloomfield is in town holding those desiring pape vessels. The follow before him: Ang Prince Edward Isla Charles eign). Auckland, N. Z., fo and Ronald Vivian well Cape, N. B., Capt. Douglas ex more ' candidates