MIER LAURIER.

nts for Sir Wilfrid's Reception tainment While in the City.

Sun, September 14.) Laurier will arrive in the C. P. R. express today at. ime. He will be given a. welcome by the mayor, and citizens. A large been erected , at the ich will be the mayor and: members of legislatures On arrival of the C. P. R. Montreal the car containrid Laurier will be stopped. ay be to the platform, on ill step. On the middle station a flat car nicely d trimmed with gay colwill be placed and on it d, which will discourse before and after the artrain. All operations in will be stopped while the behalf of the city is being, the premier and he is reter the ceremonies there and other ministers will raised platform to the driven to the Dufferin. they will have luncheon. inutes before three the his colleagues will be exhibition grounds, enh the main door, and ed by a guard of honor liers in command ning. If the weather is ty will proceed to the on the grounds, where of the Exhibition asso-C. Pitfield, will extend a premier and introduce lic. If not fine this will om the grand stand in the fter the introduction Sir speak and formally debition open. Then, afterhat is to be seen, the disor with the other cabiwill probably go for a around the city, after frid Laurier will dine. o'clock he will be taken to the agricultural hall, ounds, where he will ived by a guard of honor and of Capt. Kaye. The hold a reception on the He will take his stand at the room about midway stairs. The centre of the enclosed by a railing. ering the building will cards to the officers in ho will call out their ey will be presented to nd other gentlemen prespass around the railing of the room or out into they like. After the renier, who will have day, will be taken to the

orning at nine o'clock cabinet ministers, mement and mayor, occuthree barouches, will be short turn through the to St. Joseph's school on which they will inspect, over they will be taken high school on Union gh school on Union point betwen the two of fire will be soundof the fire department a stream of water turned of the hydrants. On the party at the High s et by the chairman of ustees, Judge Trueman, and a welcome to them. be inspected, and will es delivered by the others. At eleven thirty ty will embark on board , on which will be the council, and sail idge Island, thence up ments at Sand point in the harbor, ending brough the falls and up The new river steam be in readiness and other guests, number-t three hundred, will go up the river. After the d luncheon will be er viewing the beauties iver the return to Inbe made. The City Ill furnish music for the with the exception of all proceed to the station ars. The premier will th to the depot, enter by to the raised walk, on oceed to the platform. ws, he will deliver a the people in the stahe train and proceed to



Stephen G. Blizard died set 5 o

of St. John

EDERICTON.

Leave for Halifax via St. ening—Deaf and Dumb Destroyed by Fire.

N. B., Sept. 13.— The go into camp here to-regimental staff is com-. Col. Alexander, Major or Cropley, Adjutant Beckwith (paymaster), (quarter master). Dr (quarter master), Dr.

of the Royal Berkshire has been stationed here ve tomorrow evening d go via Dominion At. Halifax. They will re-ohn over night. No. 4 C. I., which has been the same period, leave sday evening, returnne quarters by I. C. R. astern.

Allen, although slightly is still in a very cri-

m Deaf and Dumb Intotally destroyed by fire The fire was discovered nine o'clock, and a sounded in the city, stitution is located be-limit on the hill below the department was much assistance. as of brick and only few years ago, chiefly forts of Prof. Woodas so successfully con-ool. The loss is a serious effect the whole provFAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

ng three stand

Toronto, Sept. 15.–A cable to the Kvendug Telegram from London says: Feterson, Tate & Co. of Newcastle-on-type, which contract for construc-tion of the new fast Atlantic line be-tween Canada and England, were scday. In reply to an enquity regard-ing the carrying out of the berms of the contract, said that owing to nego-tations at the present being carried on between the dominion and imperial governments, lit was impossible for this juncture regarding the contract, to the question whether the guaran-the instalment had been paid, Mr. Petersen emphatically decilined to make any reply.

A NEW COMPLAINT.

ard's Powder.

(From the Philadelphia North American.) The country is prosperous, but it is suf-fering from an epidemic of Klondicitis, which may prove disastrous to many. England's readiness for war is shown by the fact that the British troops in Crete have just been supplied with straw bedding, the war office having taken only four months and a half to provide for it. \$750 a year.

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ent is constructed to hold the cashet. here will be room for about twenty ople in the passenger portion of the Farmer Cloventop-Wot did that there boy o' yourn tearn at college? Farmer Hayrick-Well, he learned Greek, an' Latin, an' football, an' fencin', an' a lot o' things. Farmer Clovertop-Fencin, hey? Well, I don't see as how your fences looks any better nor mine.-Philadelphia Record. Sir Wilfrid closed with a patriotic appeal for union among all Canadians for the advancement of the best coun-try the sun ever shone on-Canada.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

and will retire to Tirah. Fort Gulistan is still hard pressed by the enemy. In a sortie the garrison succeeded in cap-tront of the car a vestibule arrange-

While Miss Belle Hope and five friends were eating a picnic luncheon in the mountains near Bellefonte, Pa., a rattlesnake and a wildcat fought to the death near them and forty-sever rattlesnakes attacked them. The mer in the party killed the snakes.

to offer their hearty congratulations, and many were the pretty gifts that the couple received. A bountiful supper was prepared for all who came, and they did full jus-tice to the dainties provided. After supper there was dancing for the young people, while the others talked over old times. Unfortunately, only one of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson's children was present, as the others One of the feet of Louis Philippe' throne, which was carried off from the Tuileries by the mob in February, 1848, and burned at the foot of the column in the Place de la Bastille, has been presented to the Camavalet museum in Paris museum in Paris.

Kaiser Wilhelm keeps up mediaeval traditions. He has made Gen. Cap-rivi, his dismissed chancellor, a canon of Bradenburg cathedral; his only

duty will be to draw his pay, which is HAZARD'S

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export 30 per cent of American pro-ducts, for by the laws of nature the St. Lawrence was the outlet of Ameaside and weres.) Excuse ne, gentlement, but drink did it. But I am hunger which ment is an analysis of a population of a distance of sixty-five feet, a wretched mass of broken bones. The next chapter in my story—the hospital—and the mass of broken bones. The next chapter in my story—the hospital—and the past chapter, the street. I'm here, gentlement, injured so that I cannot work, and I am starving."
"Are you still able to do a hand-spring?" asked Bagley.
"I am," replied the man with the ragged coat, "and to convince you that I am truthful, I'll do a handspring here on the barroom floor."
The actors moved the tables aside and the man in the ragged coat drew himself to his full height with his hands above his head. The crowd waited in silence.
"I would not do this handspring Regiment." Gondola Point, Kings Co., was the scene of a very happy event on Tues-day, the 14th inst, when Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson celebrated the fif-tleth anniversary of their wedding. More than fifty guests were present to offer their hearty congratulations, and many were the oracity either the

"I would not do this handspring now," he said, "only I am starving and penniless."

and penniless." He did the handspring. A silver dollar and two quarters dropped from his coat pocket while his head was down. He quickly pick-ed up the money and escaped before the crowd got a chance to throw things at him. at him.

CREOSOTING TIMBER.

CREOSOTING TIMBER. Hon. Mr. Tarte at 10 o'clock yester-day morning paid a visit to his de-partment. While there he received a delegation from the Natural History society of New Brunswick. The dele-sation drew the attention of the min-ister to the desirability of establishing in the dominion a plant for creesoting timber. The creosoted timber used in the construction of public works in the maritime provinces is at present im-ported from the United States at a karge expense. The process, too, by which this timber is treated is not re-liable, and the delegation recommend-ed the Boulton process and the use of native timber. Mr. Tarte promised to take the matter into consideration. The delegation was introduced by 0. Turgeon of Bathurst.

HEPARTER. "What are you doing here?" asked a po-hoeman and butler of a burglar, who was discovered making a square meal of the Marquis of Ormonde's victuals and drink. "Can't you see?" responded the burglar. "Tm 'avin' something to est." A parallel case of ready repartee comes from India. An excited lady rushed up to a man at a railway station the cher day. and said: "O, Mr. Williams, are you here?" "Yes," he replied caimly, "I am; where are you?"-London Graphic.

QUITE A JUBILEE.

(From the Boston Herald.) Whew! The hotel board bill for the eleven colonial premiers during the jubilee was \$35,000. The gentlemen must have enjoyed themselves. Jack—How is your sister getting on with her singing lessons? Classe—Well, papa has taken the wadding out of his ears for the first time today.—Filegende Blatter.

on the bench. I do not know that that is a a matter of congratulation, because it is nothing more than a man's simple duty. I know that I have succeeded to a position which has been filled by eminent men. The retirement of the late Chief Justice Allen, who filled that high position with such honor and ability, is a matter of much regret to the profession, and following in his footsteps is a hard task; still, with the assistance and co-operation of the bar, I shall endeavor io so fulfil my duties that whather the days left me be long or short, you shall never have any occasion to regret the kind words with which you have addressed me today. The strand jury through their form came to this c He was emplo ome time, and an the lumber busine retired with a cor which you have addressed me today. The grand jury through their fore-man also presented an address, to which his honor feelingly replied. There being no criminal business the grand jury was then discharged. The following is the docket: as the representative of Dr For the last eighteen years attentive member of the Slaugh House Commission. He was act in the Methodist church for a in the Methodist church for a time. Altogether he was a good o whose death will be deeply regr Has wife and two sons and two d

whose death will be deeply regretted. Hus wife and two sons and two daugh-ters survive him. Richard Heans, sr., passed away at his residence, Paradise row, on Tues-day, at the ripe age of 73 years. Mr. Heans was a caulter by trade, and was an expert workman in the good old days when the sound of the mallet was continuously heard by day along the harbor front. Four daughters and one son (Richard Heans, book-hinder) survive him. His father was a ship-carpenter, but afterwards entered the customs service. At the age of four-teen years Mr. Heans had a most thrilling experience. A boat contain-ing sixtees persons—among whom was Mr.Heans, his father, mother Sind an infant—was conveying the party on a private piche down from Indian-town. It was the intention to land near the falls. One of the men be-came frightened and it was decided to turn the boat, but, unfortunately, she was carried by the fide against Hunt's Rock and upset. Young Heans succeeded in saving his father from drowning. He also made a desperate effort to save his mother, bue she held to her infant so firmly that the son was unable to rescue her and both her und her child ware drowned. JURY CASES. Joseph D. Haffeld v. Abram Pickett-G H. V. Belyea and L. A. Currey for plaintiff and R. LeB. Tweedle for defondant. "Imithoy Murphy v. Roland F. Keith-Ged W. Fowler for plaintiff; Chandler & Robinso for defendant. NON-HIPY

for defendant. NON-JURY. William T. McLood v. Malcolm A. Fergu-sen-F. E. Morton for plaintiff; White, Alli-son & King, defendant's attorneys.

PRINCESS LOUISE NEW BRUNSWICK HUSSARS.

Regimental orders by Lieut. Coloned Markham, commanding: St. John, N. B., Sept. 13th, 1897. No. 1.—In accordance with district orders dated Fredericton, August 10th, 1897, the regiment will assemble for instruction ait Camp Sussex on Tues-day, 28th September instant, as fol-lows: A Squadron-In command of Major

H. M. Campbell, B Squadron-In command of Capt.

B Squadron-In D. J. Fowler. *C Squadron-In command of Capt. J. A. McDougaff. D. Squadron-In command of Capt

"The commanding officer of C squad-ron will make the necessary arrange-monts with the I. C. R. authorities to enable his command to reach camp at least two hours before sunset. No. 2.—Lieut. and Adjutant G. S. Kinnear has been granted leave of absence. 2nd Lieut. Raiph F. Mark-ham is appointed acting adjutant. No. 3.—The inspection of men by the surgeon and of horses by the veterinary surgeon will take place as follows:

b Squadron-Hampton, Thursday,
b Squadron-Right half, Norton,
Friday, 17th September, 7 a. m.
B Squadron-Left half, Collina, Friday, 17th September, 10 a. m.
A Squadron-Sussex, Friday, 17th
September, 2.30 p. m.
C Squadrom-Right half, McDougali
Settlement, Saturday, 18th September,
6.45 a. m. Lese majeste has sent a young en-gimeer of Leignitz, in Silesta, to jail for six months. He expressed his opinion of Kaiser Wilhelm at the dinner table, and his loyal mother-in-law at once denounced him to the

6.45 a. m.

PROGRESS

Acting Adjutant 8th Hu

As the English upper classes do not object to their boys being birched, it is only royal princes and the sons of noblemen who receive corporal pun-ishment in the great English schools, So, at least, says the headmaster of

5.45 a. m. C Squadron-Left half, Sackville, Saturday, 19th September, on arrival of day express from St. John. By order. RALPH F. MARKHAM, 2nd Lieut., Artiger, Weintent Sth House

Lord Justice of Appeal Macnaughten had his watch snatched from his pock-et by a thief in London one evening recently. Though nearly 70 years of age, he sprinted, caught him within a couple of blocks, and got his watch back.

was unable to rescue her and both her and her child were drowned. A great many of the other occupants of the boat, both men and women, were also drowned.

AT THE SEASIDE.

"Because the papers say that everybod at home is so miserable."

(New York Journal.) "Why did you come down hers?" "Because the papers said everybody down ere was having such a good time." "And why do you stay if you don't like

only one of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson's children was present, as the others were all too far away. It is worthy of note that the brides-maid who assisted on the former hap-py occasion is still living, though she could not attend the golden wedding. Among the guests were Messrs. An-drew and David Kirkpatrick (Drothers of the bride), Mrs. David Kirkpatrick, Miss Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Stephen Smith and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Cham-berlain, Dr. Fairweather, Mrs. R. Matthew, Miss Matthew, Mrs. E. Kirk-patrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, fr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mullett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Coch-rane and daughters, Mrs. McDeherson and others.

REPARTEE.