CONVICTION

Lively in Carlelon-Border Joint

B., Sept. 7 .- Scott Dibblee being all from the county. ere were several idents, the informea, who claims to detective. Under at the hands of Mr. had an arrange ector under which falls through, he is

vners of the Noah between here and ged, leased the pre-Quigley. As the e a prosperous wine due to its proximsouls in prohibition re not long in get-. The first day of ennial celebration in offcials who keep suspects, rounded up He was searched for e investigation dis-Canadian rye. The nto jail immediately. of a trip to Portthe face, to answer rt to the charge of

te's prison. seems struck the Houlton. Why not ngly, Chas. El Dunn, er, went into the \$2 and told him to d get another bottle wise to the situation bid. He secured the it into Houlton and got wind of the case information, against ting the Scott Act. as heard. The soliared for the crown, didhe above narraner Dunn went; on the liquor joint. At the testimony by these magistrate intimated pose convictions undisproved their state rtley thereupon asked nt until next week,

of Truro, the obliging the Royal Bank, this d a wire from the head him immediately to tonight for his future be much missed was a talented violinber of Ansell's Orchesalso a leading member ib, and prominent so-

Alice Corkery, eldest Corkery of this town, en o'clock tonight.

I AND JOHN D

ree State Turned Over

Sept. 8.-King Leopold entous move on the today by turning over crown" in the nt state to a joint stock ich he is alleged to be is the most important ongo, ten times larger and was to have reverts Belgium of the most of the independent

an a year there have f a number of wealthy resting themselves in a te over by concession a in the Congo Free Rvan and others have

there. A year ago it hat Leopold had given ssion of 2.500,000 acres the rubber country. feller, jr.; is anothe in the Congo Free State. ED RAIN ARRIVES.

Sept. 9-The long s section was broken 1.02 inches of rain. The ral over Oklahoma and ry, .70 inches having therford, 1.25 thches at T. and 1.55 inches at fall seeding will? be

ebted to Colley Clbber, peare, for "Richard is

LAURIER DEMANDS THE PUNISHMENT OF THE VANCOUVER RIOTERS Weather Said To

Canada Will Probably Pay and Apologise for Assaults on Japanese—Riots Were Serious—Jap Property Destroyed and Lives Endangered Canadian Government is Anxious.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—The Japanese disturbances in Vancouver have given the government considerable anxiety. The matter was considered at a meeting of the council this afternoon and afterward the following message was a strong to the council the disturbance will be a superior of the council the disturbance will be a superior of the council the disturbance will be a superior of the council the disturbance will be a superior of the council the disturbance will be a superior of the council the disturbance will be a superior of the council the counc

Vancouver:

"OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—His Excellency the Governor General has learned with the deepest regret of the indignities the deepest regret of the indignities."

Later reports of the riot say that it lasted five hours, during which Chinather the present month, abandoning their plans to attempt to reach the pole in an airship for the present year. and cruelties which certain subjects of thrown into the harbor.

The general opinion in official circles here is that Canada will have to pay the shot and apologize to Japan for tion of increasingly bitter feeling damages caused by the Vancouver against the influx of the Orientals. rowdies to the property of the Japan-ese in that city. It is regretted that telegraphic inquiry from the Association the outbreak took place at a time ated Press as to his views on the anti-when the Japanese immigration ques-tion was all but solved between the Baron Komura, the Japanese ambassagovernments of Canada and Japan. dor, who is spending a holiday in the Those who are responsible for the destruction of the property will no doubt be prosecuted. It is also thought here present." that there had been too much talk by LONDON, Sept. 10.—If the long, and the advocates of the Japanese as well in the main, highly serious comment as those who are opposed to Japanese by most of the morning papers on the

eing interviewed, said that the treaty the British public has at last awakenbetween Canada and Japan ratified by ed to the importance of the Asiatic the Canadian parliament at its last ses- question and the fact that it is one of sion, was perfectly clear as to the the greatest issues confronting their rights of Japanese in Canada. The treaty says "the subjects of the two treaty says "the subjects of the two high contracting parties shall have full liberty to enter, travel or reside in any part of the Dominion and possessions of the other contracting party, and shall enjoy all and perfect protection for their persons and property." The treaty was not adopted in a hurry, said Mr. Scott. "It was in force between Britain and Japan ten years before we became a party to it. The opposition in parliament, blamed us became we did not become a party to it earlier than we did. There was no and other good qualities of the Japanese and to make much of the fact that, such incidents of racial prejudice are rare under the British flag, that they have never before occurred in British Columbia and that the trouble will be settled amicably on lust lines. Some papers also endeavor to attribute it to the influence of the San Francisco labor union. The apprehension with which the rioting is regarded, however, will not down and makes itself manifest without the earlier than we did. There was no and makes itself manifest without the protest from British Columbia or any-trouble of reading between the lines.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Pall Mail the treaty. British Columbia benefits Gazetta sympathetically discussed the now and will beneaft still further as at Vancouver serves as a warms time goes on of the trade between Canada and Japan. But at all events Canottawa that the issue won't permit of indefinite prograstination, and failing adarratified the treat and passed a indefinite prograstination, and failing exclusion, the situation demands an exclusion, the situation demands an exclusion, which will promptly now and will beneafit still further as Asiatic riotings and says the inci-

of parliament."

alternative policy which will promptly and efficiently circumscribe the dangers ernment has made good progress in so vividly realized by the prospective the direction of making an amicable victims of Asiatic invasion.

J MACDONALD OXLE'Y

TORONTO, Sept. 9.-J. MacDonald

GRAVEYARD BRIDGE DIED MONDAY OPENED TO PUBLIC

Was Born in Nova Scotia, and Was Well Hopewell Gape People Have Been Greatly Known as a Writer of Bous'.

Oxley, the well-known author, died this morning at his home on Sultan strong. He had been in poor health HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept. 7.-The for some time and had been seriously ill for about six weeks. He left a soaring today (in spite of the telewidow, two daughters and four sons. phone bogey) on account of the fact of The sons are Morrow, Oxley, Arthur the completion of the big steel bridge and Duncan. The deceased was in his over the "Graveyard" stream, which fifty-second year. He was born in was formally opened this morning. Halifax, in which city he resided till Since July 20th, 1906, the public have 1882. He then went to Ottawa to re- been unable to cross, having been comside. Later on he removed to Mont- pelled to make a very circuitous and real, and in 1900 he came to Toronto. where he continued to reside till his death. He was a graduate of Dallousie University, and also of Haryard University. The deceased had a wide reputation as an author of boys' stories, and he contributed twentyseven or twenty-eight books to liter-His boys' stories are well

BUBONIC KILLS TWO MORE

cisco to date, ten have died. These are to carry. The roadway is 14 feet wide, exclusive of the fatalities in Berkeley. Attention is called to the fact the floor being double planked. Govthat thus far the death percentage is enment Engineer Shields was here
low, less than one-half. The standard this week and wes well satisfied with death rate for the plague is about 30, the work.

NEAR WORCHESTER, MASS, 175 ACRES

INCLUDING STOCK AND CROPS Sell your milk and cream at high head; 2 story house of 12 rooms; see ing of the old bridg picture B5108, page 17, "Strout's List, many years ago. No. 19"; barn 36x76; tieup for 30 cows | and 4 horses; 2 hen houses, ice house, and other outbuildings; in good repair \$6,500, and easy terms; and will include

"I have no statement to make at

devoted to it may be taken as criteria,

Inconvenienced Since Its Predecessor Went Out in 1906.

spirits of the citizens of this village are worse for his adventure. inconvenient detour, about a mile in length, which was anything but pleasant, the road being both long and rough, So now, after nearly fourteen months of vexatious delay, it is no wonder the travelling public are rejoicing. The new bridge which covers 362 feet over all, including approaches, has steel structural work 148 feet in length resting on stone pedestals far down at the bottom of a gorge 72 feet deep. The steel work is gracefully constructed, with light framework, which seems very frail to carry the 40 government tests to support. The ma-

accident ever occurring at the bridge site, old residents recall, was the fatal one that happened to a man by the prices; brook watered pasture for 35 neme of Steeves, who fell from the railing of the old bridge and was killed,

DANVILLE, Ills., and newly shingled; chestnut shade, is in process of formation a merger nouncement was made today that there with good view; 2 lakes near. Price, of coal properties representing an investment of \$12,000,000. W. S. Bogle of to settle estate quickly 4 acres corn, Chicago is in New York engineering acre potatoes, apples, 75 tons hay in the financial end of the deal, which, as barn, 15 cows, 3 horses. E. A. STROUT proposed, is to include 26 mines in CO, 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

The mancial end of the deal, which, as tramp in the woods:

We would be reported to organized labor. Toronto officials of the company denied the report.

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WELLMAN'S AIRSHIP DASH FOR THE POLE ABANDONED

Be the Reason

Explorer and Party Will Return Soon-May Try Again Next Year.

No start had been attempted up to the Emperor of Japan, a friend and ally of His Majesty the King, have been the victims and he hopes that peace will be promptly restored and all to that date precluded an ascent of fought the crowd, and in one case put lit to flight, but the Chinese were ter-

Wellman's airship in which he was North Pole from Spitzbergen, is the driven by three motors developing fine as it was, does not seem to have been sufficiently strong to tempt the of setting out several times during

THE DEFENDANT Mock Trial Breach of Promise Suit Proved Interesting—Thes. Sewell Tells of his Miraculous Escape.

thun name of the FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 9.- Maritime n-law of Samuel Owen of this city.

C. A., at the Opera House this even- also be discontinued tomorrow. ing, drew a fair audience. Judge Wilson presided, and the plaintiff, Miss in an admirable manner by Col. Newton, of Boston, while J. Howe Dixon defended in his usual amusing style

the accused. Mr. Kidner. The jury, which was made up of many of the city's leading men of intelligence, returned a verdict for the plaintiff of \$3.48.

Thos, Sewell, the young man who recently escaped from the Quebec bridge disaster, returned home today: He describes his escape as next to miraculous, but appears none the

PATCHES

Why Brown Ones Come on Faces

When a woman can get rid of brown patches on her face by changing her diet it is worth while for other women who care for their complexions to know something of the method.

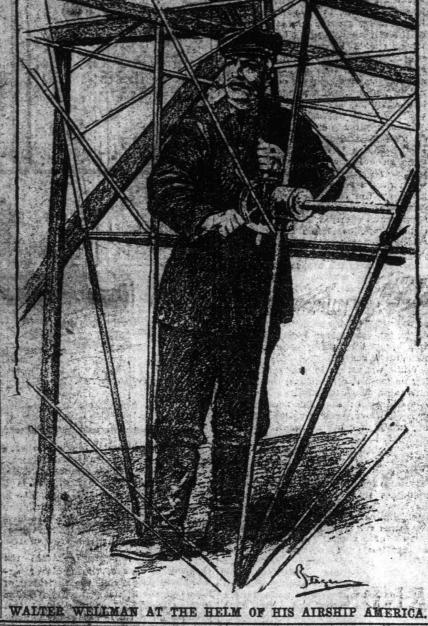
A lady in Michigan City says that coffee caused the brown patches on her face by first giving her stomach trouble, then putting her nerves out of order, and the result was shown in her complexion. She quit coffee and began using Pos-

tum Food Coffee and in less than a month the stomach trouble disappeared which seems very frail to carry the 40 and within two months her complexion tons weight, which it is guaranteed by cleared up and is now fine and rosy. She speaks of two men at Westfield, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.; Sept. 9.— terial, however, is of the best, and there would seem to be no fear that curred today and three additional cases the airy structure need suffer collapse in its place Postum Food Coffee, also a husband and wife of the same place. who were in poor health and suffered as nature could rebuild.

The new bridge replaces one built in 1863 by John Duffy and Elijah Steeves, John Dryden being foreman. The only leaving off coffee and taking Postum other persons who have been helped by leaving off coffee and taking Postum HILL HAS CONTROL OF It is a safe proposition that if any

coffee user has stomach or nervous trouble, or bad complexion, he or she can get rid of the trouble by discon tinuing coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee. It is easy enough to prove the truth of this by making trial. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

country. I suppose you often go for a Manager Lindsay, the reason assign-



LABOR DEFOATES PLEASED WITH I.C.R.

Ocean Limited Will Make Last Trip Today—Other North Shore Trains Also Go Off.

MONCTON, Sept. 9.—The delegates through today on a special car on the Maritime express en route to Glace Bay Word was received here this morning to attend the convention of the Trades of the death in Kings County of Wm. and Labor Council of Canada, spoke Todd, aged 50. Deceased was cousin in terms of the highest appreciation concerning the service on the I. C. R. Rafting operations for the past week They had warm words of commendathe St. John River Log Driving tion for the fine dining car service, this city. On Friday last pass paid for meals.

Burline arrived home / Saturday evening, Driver Holmes in charge. The horse is still quite ill and the probahorse is still quite ill and the proba-son tomorrow, after which it will be bility is that it will be unable to discontinued. Trains, 313 and 314 bestart in the exhibition races.

tween Chatham and Chatham Junction
The mock trial, breach of promise and trains 163 and 164 between Dalsuit, under the auspices of the Y. M. housie and Dalhousie Junction will

ABOUT MODUS VIVENDI

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Respecting the Newfoundland modus vivendi the evening Globe says the one solid stipulation worth anything operates against Britain. It is that the imperial government won't bring into force provisions of the foreign fishing vessels' act. There is no "physically possible," or "reasonable doubt," about that; it is a pure backing down, giving way and throwing overboard of colonial rights.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the gov ernment has been more careful of American susceptibilities than to assure American compliance with British The Westminster Gazette sees noth-

ing in the modus vivendi prejudicing arbitration.

WOOD ALCOHOL HAS KILLED THREE MORE

Drinking wine with wood alcohol in it yesterday killed George Shotwell and Alfred Foster, farm hands employed by Thomas Blesseak, near here. Lukens Foster, a brother of Alfred, is not expected to live. The wine was given to the men by Blesseak. As it was weal he put wood alcohol in it to give it strength. Shortly after the men be came violently ill, and the two died in a few hours. The coroner is investigat-

CROW'S NEST COAL CO.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 9 .- J. J. Hill of the Great Northern has secured Nest Pass Coal Company. Hill's first him in the hospital. move, according to the report here, Miss Cittiman-It's nice to live in the was to dispense with the services of ed being that Lindsay was unfriendly

MONCTON COMPLAINS OF POSTAL IRREGULARITIES

Carelessness in the Local Service and Delay in Handling English Mails Talked Over.

were discussed as a meeting of the BECAUSE POOR DIGESTION AND ening, with the result that a petition will be forwarded to the postmaster general dealing particularly with the delay in delivering English mails in npany amounted to 1,560 joints at which they declared was astonishing in who landed from England arrived here the Douglas boom and 1,255 at the view of the reasonably small amount twenty-four hours before the mails which came on the same steamer. The matter of the way mail on the Maritime express between Moncton and St. John is handled was considered there being no local service on this train although through mail is carried. Gross care

essness in regard to the local mail service particularly at street boxes, and delays in delivering local letters, were talked over. A case was cited of a lady who mailed invitations for a 5 o'clock tea which were not received until twenty-four hours after the tea

STRINGENT MARRIAGE RULES

LONDON, Sept. 9.-The controvers over the marriage law which was start ed by the passage of the deceased wife's sister act. has received a sensational impetus, through the announcement from the See of Rome imposing greate severity of the marriage law upon Cath olics. It is published officially in the

Hitherto when a Catholic was married in a Protestant church the Church held that the marriage was sinful and sacrilegious, but it recognized it as valid and binding and acknowledged that the parties were truly man and wife. The new degree says: "After Easter next such marriages

in Protestant churches or in registry offices will be for Catholics not only sinful but invalid, and persons contracting them have merely gone through an empty ceremony and are no more man and wife efter than before.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 9.- KILLED WHILE SHOWING HOW COWBOYS RIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.-William J. Mulhall, a well known college football player and athlete, was killed at Strafford, a suburb, yesterday, by plunging head formost over a mustang which he was attempting to mount Mulhall was showing a friend some of the evolutions practiced by cavalryme in their drills, and giving cowboy exhibitions. He attempted to vault into the saddle while the mustang was on the run and misjudging the distance, plunged over the horse. He fell on his head, fracturing his skull and died in a short time. Mulhall was 22 years

Did you ever hear of the man wh had a row with the hackman? He was Mrs. C. F. Black. a controlling interest in the Crow's telling about it when his friends saw "What happened?" they asked. "Why," said the man, "I called the of Fairview. hackman down."

MONTREAL CARTER

Man Hei**d** for the Murder—Curate lesians to Accept Good Living

MONTREAL, Sept. 9.—in a fight at Black River yesterday morning, Edouard Renaud, a carter, was so verely injured that he died in his own cab while he was being taken to the general hospital. The inquest was held today and the jury after hearing the evidence held Raoul Poliquin, of 248 City Hall Avenue, criminally re-sponsible for the death of Renaud, and ordered that he be sent before the criminal courts. Coroner McMahon immediately issued a warrant and Po-liquin was placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters. . The medical testimony of Drs. C. A. Dugas and D. MacTaggart showed that the man died from a fracture of the skull which could have been caused by a fall or a blow. The victim had several scratches on his face and legs but they were not serious.

The resignation of Rev. H. P. Plumptre of his office as assistant rector of St. George's church, has been announced . The cause of Mr. Plumptre's sudden decision to resign his office was the death of his brother the rector of Eastwood, Nottinghamshire, and the tendering to him of the living which is the gift of Mr. Plumptre's eldest brother.

VESSELS DELAYED FOR LACK OF SEAME

Local shipping people are complaining vigorously of the scarcity of seamen. During the last two months sev- Government Sale of Sheep eral vessels have been delayed in port for periods varying from three days to a fortnight. On Saturday last three schooners left port, having been detain-ed for several days.

Wages in this line have touched the highest mark in years. The lowest figure that will be considered even by the poorest sailors is \$25 per month. The average is about \$27.50 to \$28, while in both sexes, all registered, will be sold some few cases \$30 has been asked and at auction, Fredericton, Wednesday, given. A few years ago, seamen who 18th September, at 10 o'clock a. m. were probably more efficient, could be As these sheep have been selected secured without difficulty at from \$17 from among the best breeders of Onto \$20 per month.

Why Women Have Coarse Rough, Sallow Skin

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what you like they correct constipation—make nourishing blood—instil A. B. Copp, M. P. P., spent Sunday. force and vim into a run-flown system. With Mrs. Copp at the residence of Mr. If nervous and can't sleep your remedy is Dr. Hamilton's Pills-they ents, here. search out the cause of your condition and you rise in the morning refreshed, strong, vigorous, ready for the day's

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ST. MARTINS NOTES.

ST. MARTINS, Sept. 7 .- The remain of Heber Bradshaw, a former resident of this place, who died this week in Boston, aged 65 years, were brought on Friday to St. Martins, where interment was made. The deceased leaves a wife and family to mourn.

Mrs. Jabesh Wright of Fairview left this morning for Lawrence, Mass., where she has been called by the ill-

ness of her daughter.

An old house unoccupied and owned by the Simeon Vaughan estate was burned Tuesday evening. At a meeting of the Agricultural Society held on Thursday evening Coun-

society to visit Fredericton next week and buy sheep for the society. The annual exhibition of the society will take place on the second of October. John Brown met with an accident at his home a few days ago. When removing a barrel from an upper flat it fell on him and cut his head quite bad-

cillor C. F. Black was appointed by the

The following persons left here Saturday morning and will be passengers on the Boston boat on Saturday night: Mrs. John Marks, Mrs. Sherwood, Miss Mrs. John Marks, Mrs. Sherwood, Miss Jennie Gough, Mrs. H. V. Skillen and Standing Offer daughter Lucille, Harry Kelly, Miss Campbell and Miss Swanton Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy of Ti-

tusville and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Everett, Mass., are guests of Allan Brown of Boston has been

called home owing to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. David Brown Mrs. David Brown entertained some

friends socially on Friday evening, the daughter, 'Miss' Gladysan' staig an

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tario, it will be a splendid opportunity for Agricultural Societies and individual bredeers to replenish their

L. P. FARRIS, Commissioner for Agriculture. Fredericton, 3rd September, 1907

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Every woman with pale cheeks and P. A. Stearns of Boston have returned

Miss Ella Gray of Chatham has been good digestion-to give new life and engaged on the teaching staff in place vitality to the whole system-where is of Miss Blanche Reid, who was marthere a remedy like Dr. Hamilton's ried last week. Grade V. has taken from Bridgetown school-that Dr. Hamilton's Pills enable you to eat being too full-and is added to grade

James Edmonds returns on Saturday from Tabusintac. Miss K. J. Sullivan has returned from

Miss Helen Kearney returned to Boston this week. The United Baptist pulpit was occuoled yesterday by R. B. Horton of the Dominion Pulp Co. Miss Fulton Giertz and little daugh-

their home in New Jersey. William Hubbard, who has been visiting his father, Benjamin Hubbard of Cassiles, has returned to Proctor,

Miss Kathereine Amos, teacher at Whitneyville, spent Sunday at her home in Lower Derby. Mr. and Mrs. William Flett and daughter of Dorchester, Mass., who have been revisiting Nelson for some me, have returned home. John Y. McKane spent several days

reka Elliott have returned to Boston Senator Hale, appropos of an awk ward remark, said:

Mrs. William Elliott and Miss Eu-

last week in St. John.

"It reminds me of the conversation of two ladies at a reception. "These ladies were strangers to each other. After a moment's desultory talk the first said rather querulously:

"'I don't know what's the matter with that tall, blond gentleman over there. He was so attentive a while ago, but he won't look at me now." "'Perhaps," said the other, 'he saw me come in. He's my husband, you know."

"What do you think of Mr. Bragg, nyway?" exclaimed Nell. "What's the matter?" asked Belle. "He told me he could marry any girl

he pleased." "That's about correct, for I don't believe there's a girl living that he could



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