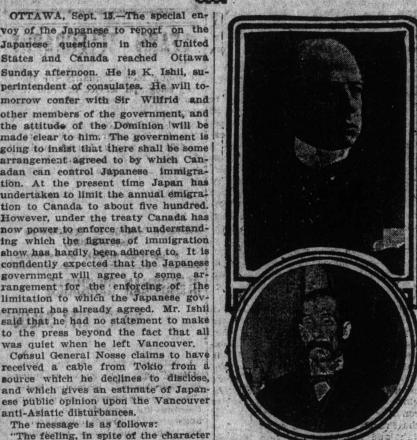
CANADA WILL DEMAND -CLOSE RESTRICTION OF JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

Treaty Limit of 500 a Year Must Be Strictly Enforced -- Japanese Envoy is in Ottawa to Arrange Matter-All Quiet at Vancouver-Japanese Public Not Excited but Expects Fair Play.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 .- The special envoy of the Japanese to report on the Japanese questions in the United States and Canada reached Ottawa Sunday afternoon. He is K. Ishii, superintendent of consulates. He will tomorrow confer with Sir Wilfrid and other members of the government, and the attitude of the Dominion will be going to insist that there shall be some rrangement agreed to by which Canadan can control Japanese immigra tion. At the present time Japan has undertaken to limit the annual emigration to Canada to about five hundred. However, under the treaty Canada has now power to enforce that understanding which the figures of immigration show has hardly been adhered to. It is confidently expected that the Japanese government will agree to some arlimitation to which the Japanese government has already agreed. Mr. Ishii said that he had no statement to make to the press beyond the fact that all was quiet when he left Vancouver. Consul General Nosse claims to have received a cable from Tokio from a source which he declines to disclose

anti-Asiatic disturbances. The message is as follows: 'The feeling, in spite of the character of the disturbance being very much greater than that of San Francisco, is throughout the empire most friendly to Canada. Whilst greatly regretting that minion of the British Empire, press is very calm and the public shows no excitement all depending upon the the Pacific coast to investigate and refriendship, justice and fair play of the port upon the oriental immigration government and people of Canada, and problems there. Before leaving he had also fully expecting that the best measures will be taken by the authorities terior in reference to the questions in for the protection of the lives and British Columbia.



Baron Komura, the Japanese Am-

property of Japanese, and looking for se ally Japan is, the tone of the an amicable settlement of the trouble. Immigration Supt. Scott has left for

DR. ATHERTON WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL

Writes to Trustees Insisting That His Resignation be Accepted—House at Lincoln Destroyed by Fire.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 15.-Dr. Ath. noon being taken up with the addresses | picked up by a fishing boat four miles erton last evening sent a letter to the hospital board in which he states that counsel for the defendant and plainhe begs to press the acceptance of his resignation from the staff of the hospi- His Honor Judge Landry charged the tal which he temorarily withdrew at jury, reviewing the salient points dethe urgent solicitation of the board a veloped by the evidence, pointing out

The Civilians badly defeated the Ro-yal Regiment vesterday at cricket, in a ten inning match, the score standing

The feature of the game was the playing of Meldon, the Dublin cricketer. He carried his bat for 70 runs and took 7 wickets for 11 runs. Outside of with the setting of the fire in the Moldon the teams were about evenly balanced.

Fire yesterday afternoon completely destroyed the summer reisdence of H. G. Deedes at Lincoln. The building was owned by Henry Wilmot. The loss is sttimated at \$600.Insurance \$300.Nearly all of the furniture was saved.

Wm. Finnamore was taken to the Victoria Hospital where today Dr. Atherton performed an operation for perforation of the bowels.

The body of the late Owen Sharkey arrived this evening from Van Buren, Me., and was taken to his late residence on Queen street. The funeral, will take place at 8.45 tomorrow morning with stan's Church.

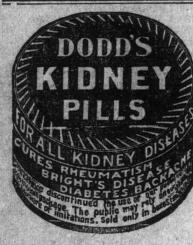
A heavy electrical storm passed over the city between seven and eight o'clock this evening.

Bishop Richardson will hold an ordination service at the Cathedral next Dr. Crocker is reported this evening |

BARREN PROSPECTS

as resting easily.

The boy who is ashamed to follow up the plow isn't likely to make headway turning up soil in any other use-



VERDICT FOR \$25

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Sept. 12he trial of Thomas Brown on the uit of the Bay Shore Lumber Co., for the Great Salmon river, in August, continued in the circuit court today, Boone Island, on the western limits all the morning and part of the after- of the coast of Maine. The bottle was of Messrs. Fowler and White, the tiff company respectively. At 2,45 o'clock the law governing the case in its several aspects, and submitting to them the following questions:

1. Did the fire proceed from the one built on Sunday? 2. Did the defendant wilfully assist in building the fire?

3. Was the defendant associated pursuit of a common object, which they had in view when he went upon the property of plaintiff?

4. Had defendant an implied permis sion to go there fishing, and when there had he permission to do things asonable and incident to it? 5. Was the building of a tire a rea

nable incident to the tishing? 6. If there was an implied permis-sion to build a fire, was defendant guilty of negligence in putting it

7. What is the whole damage suffered by the plaintiff by reason of the

side of that done after the defendant left the place on Sunday afternoon? At 5.15 the jury returned into court and asked for instructions as to the effect of answers to certain questions upon others, upon which His Honor instructed them and at 6.15 rendered the following answers:

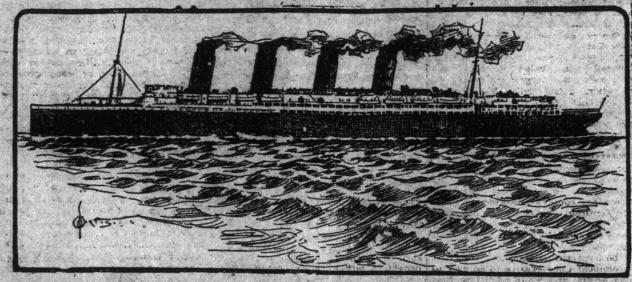
To questions 1, yes; 2, yes; 3, yes; 4. yes; 5, yes; 6, yes; 7, \$25; 8, nil. A verdict was therefore entered for

the plaintiff, damages \$25. The court adjourned at 6.30 till tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the case of Harrison vs. Newcomb. A. W. Baird for plaintiff and D. Mullin, K. C., and E. S. Ritchie, for defendant will come before His Honor Judge Landry in chambers, at Saint John.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

LONDON, Sept. 16-The Methodist new connection, the United Methodist Free Churches and the Bible Christian Methodist Church will be formally merged into one organization this week, under the name of The United Methodist Church. Each of the uniting bodies is an offshoot of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The new combina-

S.S. LUSITANIA LIKELY TO BECOME THE QUEEN OF THE OCEAN



NEWPORT. R. I., Sept. 12.-A wireless message states that the Dusit ania was 100 miles from the Nantucket

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years, dropped dead tonight at the Bowser House while at supper. Deseased had come here a month ago with two daughters and niece, and was being treated by Fr. Morrisey.

DIGBY, Sept. 12.-The stranded impact he had no answer. chooner Decorra having been abandoned a few miles to the west of Machias, coast of Maine, U. S. A., on stranding about nine miles to the west jury last week at Dorchester on of Point Prim light, Digby county, N. S., on Saturday afternoon, forty-eight hours. By consulting a chart or map of the Bay of Fundy one can readily see that the vessel's course of drifting was nearly east and the distance about 160 miles.

There are some peculiar and interesting features in the sea "drifts" of the treacherous Bay of Fundy and which should be very much studied by those who have their vocations on the waters of the bay.

Your correspondent's attention was first called to the "drift" of the bay waters a few years ago. The occasion was when a heavy freshet was on in the St. John river, booms of logs then broke away up the river, and some escaped the men who were stationed of Point Prim light, or in other words by his wife as living with. along in the vicinity of Gulliver's Cove, pay to the west of Point Prim.

four miles W.N.W. of Point Prim light on the 12th of August.

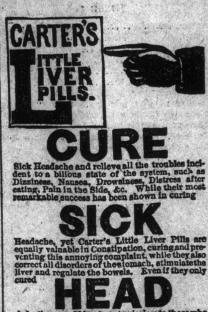
Another clearly defined case of the "drift" is that of the bottle committed to the sea from the steamer Calvin 1905, and trespass on their lands, was Austin on the 19th day of July last off N.N.W. of Point Prim light on the 30th of August about 200 miles from the

The last case to notice is that of the Decorra. This vessel, as already stated, was abandoned to the west of Machias, off the coast of Maine, U. S., starting on the "drift' on the 5th of ber, and on Saturday afternoon of the 7th inst. stranded on the Nova Scotia coast about nine miles to the west of Point Prim light.

Your correspondent has often interviewed mariners on this subject, but cannot get any reliable information. It may be that some of St. John's seafaring men may have a solution to the

mystery. The question naturally comes up why these "drifts" should converge to the west of Point Prim and strike the Nova Scotia coast in the vicinity of what astonishing item of news respect-Gulliver's Cove when their starting ing the successes of a Nova Scotian points are from almost opposite points live stock exhibitor at this year's fair of the compass.

One captain gave his theory as to the



CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 12 .- Michael drift of the logs mentioned as this Hackett, of Pennsylvania, aged 45 That when a heavy freshet is on St. John river the drift of that becomes miniature Gulf stream, and has forc enough to reach the coast of Nova Scotia, but when asked why the vicinity of Gulliver's should be the spot of

family of Henry Herseman, the Monc-Thursday, the 5th of this month, and ton man who was acquitted by the charge preferred by his wife of habiting with a woman named Leastrates that she was drifting for about man, was reported to the police today in very destitute circumstances. Chief Rideout investigated the case and found that Horseman had deserted his wife and family of seven children, who were without food and with no means of procuring any. The mother has worked for her children as long as she was able, but is now worn out and unable to provide for them. A fourteenyear-old daughter 'earned fifty cents this week and this kept the wolf from the door for the day. Today Mrs. Horseman and the children had no dinner, and supper was provided by the neighbors. Chief Rideout furnished will report the matter to the poor commissioners. It seems likely the mother and seven children will have along the river trying to keep them to go to the alms house unless Horsefrom going to sea. Those that passed out drifted over to Nova Scotia and them. At present he is devoting his stranded at different spots to the west attention to the woman he was charged the defendants.

Digby county Several cases have oc-curred since that time of logs from convention today was attended by re-the St. John river drifting across the presentative delegates from every part of Kent County. Wm. JA Preit occupied the chair, and F. X. Robideux was secretary, and after short addresses RECORD ATTENDANCE AT of the bay is this: Capt. T. G. Taylor secretary, and after short addresses of the survey steamer Guilnare on the by Mr. Hazen and Mr. Morrison, both 31st day of July last; when a little to of whom were very heartly received, the west of the Lurcher light ship, the delegates presented their creden-near Yarmouth, N. S., threw a sealed tials, and business was proceeded with. bottle over with a memorandum in it The nominating committee retired, and stating the locality, the state of the after deliberation announced through sea, state of the weather, and the hour their chairman that Dr. D. T. Landry, of casting the bottle overboard. This of Buctouche, Dr. T.J. Bourque, of bottle was picked up by a fishing boat Richibucto, and Lt.-Col. Sheridan, county councillor of Wellington, were their unanimous choice. The announcesecured a very strong ticket, as all the gentlemen nominated are men of character and standing,

The bublic meeting in the evening was a good one. The hall was crowd-ed, many ladies were present, and a rooms were finished on the fourth by the St. Louis band. Councillor dates and Mr. Morrison, and the Opposition leader. Mr. Hazen reception was a cordial one. He was frequently thirty seats.

Mr. Morrison, who dealt largely with the financial question, made a very acceptable address. The meeting closed with cheers for the speakers.

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 12.-A returned visitor to the Toronto Exhibition has brought home a pretty though somein Toronto and the Dominion Exhibihibitor is Stanley A. Logan of Amherst Point, Cumberland County. He was appointed agriculturist of the provincial government farm in Truro last May, and has since that time been actnot, however, lose his grip on his farm asd Rov. Mr. Lawson. and stock at Amherst Point. He is a breeder of Shropshire sheep and Holstein cattle. Last year at the Dominion Exhibition in Halifax his Holstein herd practically won over everything shown from either west or east. This year Mr. Logan carried his herd into Ontario and his animals made a good showing. He captured all first prizes at Toronto, including six medals and upwards of \$300 cash. He was awarded sweepstakes for male and females at Sherbrooke.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 12.-A number of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calhoun of Cape Station made them a pleasant visit on Tuesday evening in honor of the 40th anniversary of their marriage. A very enjoyable time was spent, refreshments being served and music furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, who are very well known and respected citizens, were married on September 12th, 1867, the officiating clergyman being the late Rev. Mr. Foshay. Their many friends will wish them many years yet of happy married life.

Another downpour of rain last night and continued showers today has again put a stop to having operations, which ere only just getting another start. SHEFFIELD, Sept. 11. - Emery Briggs of Lakeville Corner, after bor-

feet of water in his well now The Rev. Mr. White, pastor of the Congregational church in Sheffield, preached his farewell sermon to his

John McFarlan, a Sunbury man who sought a home and employment in Texas a few days ago, is now home in Sunbury, visiting his relatives and friends and his wife's surviving family connection at French Lake and Lakeville Corner, Sheffield.

Large shipments of vegetables and green stuff of the farm and orchard for the St. John market are now being loaded every day at McGowan wharf. Mrs. Duncan Reid of Marysville, Y. Co., and niece, Miss Geraldine Ried, made a running visit to Sheffield this week and called upon friends.

Maugerville and Sheffield Baptist cent visit and how delighted his excelchurches preached his farewell sermon last Sunday to his congregation. He He was more than pleased with Fredaccepts a call from a Baptist church ericton, its well kept lawns and places, at Rothesay and Kingston, Kings Co. Blueberries are quite plentiful Upper Gagetown this season. It is merchant of that village has

blueberries for shipment. The Rev. Mr. Snell, a graduate of the late Mr. Spurgeon's College, London, Eng., preached to an appreciathem with money for breakfast and tive audience last Sunday in the Ubper Gagetown Baptist church.

invested to the amount of \$1,000 in

NEWCASTLE, N. B. Sent: 14.-Circuit court adjourned today. The case

Richard Yee, found guilty on Thurs day of felonious assault, was tonight sentenced to ten years in prison in penitentiary. The edit glasting

MT. ALLISON, Sackville, Sopt. 13.-The Academy and Ladies "College, which were opened last week, are rapidly filling up. The attendance a the Academy will doubtless exceed that of last year, which was the greatest in the history of the institution. Until eral impression is that Mr. Hazen has last Christmas there were no finished rooms on the fourth story; then, how ever, it was felt to be absolutely necessary to provide these to accommodate rooms were finished on the fourth flat choice selection of music was rendered, and extensive repairs have been made on other parts of the building. The George Jardine, of Carleton, presided, staff remains largely the same as last and speeches were made by the candi- year. Mr. Coleman is succeeded as vice-principal by John Smiley, who graduated from the university here last year. An extra teacher has been added interrupted by applause. His reference to the staff to meet the requirements to opposition prospects were of a most of, the increased attendance. W. R. hopeful character. He predicted that Shanklin, formerly principal of LaTour the Opposition would carry at least School, St. John, having been chose

first football practice yesterday. The prospects seem good for a first class

The university reopens on the 19th ring and appropriate address of welinst., when one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the college in acting as representative of the city is looked for. It is expected that the on the present occasion, and extended large and handsome university resid- to all, not only those present but those ence will be filled completely for the first time.

The regular district meeting of the tion on Sherbrooke, Quebec. The ex- Methodist church was held in the Sack- the exhibition. To the president and ville church during the first part of the week. The regular routine business est praise was due for their efforts was gone over. Among those present were Rev. J. S. Gregg of Bayfield, Rev. B. O. Hartman of Dorchester, Rev. J. true of the present but of past affairs, ively engaged in his work here. He did E. Shanklin of Alma, Rev Mr. Gould

Rev. W. L. Archibald, who is in the city in the interests of the second Acadia forward movement fund, reports that \$75,000 of the \$100,000 pledged, has speaker, said that whenever the Fredalready been paid in, and that the vig- ericton Association came to the gov orous effort being now put forth will, he is confident, secure the completion of the fund at the end of the year. The raising of this amount of money will. it is expected, place Acadia on its feet financially. Under the conditions of the movement this \$100,000, if raised within the given time insures the receints of a \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Carnegie money is to beu sed for the erection of a new science building and the establishment of a first class science course. The Rockefeller money is to go into an endowment fund, and nomination itself is to be used to pay debts and to make needed repairs. It is the intention of the university to further extend its work by establishing a 1998. This will probably start with three professors, more to be added later ing 90 feet with a boring machine, came to water. He is said to have 70 on.

FORMALLY OPENED TOOT FROM LIEUT, 180V. TWEEDIE

Addresses Were Also Delivered by Hon. L. P. Farris and His Worship Mayor McLeod---All Indications Point to Complete Success-Entries Surpass Those of Any Other Year.

The exhibition was opened to the public last evening at 6 o'clock. The opening was in every way most successful. Beautiful weather prevailed and everything worked like a clock. The

most successful in the city's history. epted a call from a church in Nova the best in the province. The entries far surpass those of any previous year. The formal opening took place at eight o'clock in the amusement hall by Governor Tweedie. An address of wel-

come was given by Mayor McLeod and a short speech by the Hon. Mr. Farris. The Governor was accompanied by his official staff and on arriving immediately proceeded to the platform, where were seated President Campbell and members of the Exhibition Association. Mayor McLeod and aldermen and city officials, Hon. Mr. Farris and others. In a few remarks President Campbell introduced his honor, who delivered an appropriate address.

The Rev. C. W. Staples, pastor of the Governor spoke of Earl Grey's relency was with his trip up the river. and in all probability he would come back again next year, when he would have time to make a longer stay. His honor wished to congratulate the city on its public spirit, and he felt sure that the exhibition of 1907 would

exceed that of any former year He wished every success to the undertaking. He also wanted to congratulate the people who had given up their time and energy and played so important a part in this great work. The exhibitions in Fredericton had always been most successful, more so than in any place in the province. He did not know of an instance where the association had to come back to the govern-



LIEUT. GOVERNOR TWEEDIE!

nent for assistance. He knew that the

present fair would be even more successful than the past.

Mayor McLeod, who delivered a stircome. His worship said he was proud to come next week, the Capital's heartiest welcome. He wished to join in the great satisfaction all felt with executive of the association the highand the great sacrifice they had made of time and labor. This was not only and he believed that this would be the best exhibition ever held in the province. There was no finer educational method than an exhibition of this kind, "We hear the tramp of thousands to the West, but we, young and old, can show that the East can take its place with any and all." His tion, and hoped all who would be present would go away with the feeling that they would like to come again. that they would like to come again. Hon. Mr. Farris, who was the last ernment asking for a grant it was always the greatest pleasure so far as he was concerned to grant their request. He always felt that the money was well spent and well managed, and they never came back asking for more. he congratulated the executive on their New Haven & Hartford R. R. today, grand work. As far as granting any and in the crash which followed Engltaking Fredericton could always look train was killed and two other engiupon him as being its friend and

hearty supporter. Governor Tweedle, then stepping to painfully burned. It is believed that the front of the platform said; "I declare this exhibition open." The governor and party afterwards inspected he buildings and the grounds and expressed themselves as much pleased with everything

Attendance last evening was not very large, but it was not expected it would lignature be. The exhibition will not really get

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 15 .- | under way until tomorrow. The inside of the building presented a lively appearance and exhibitors were busy in getting ready. All the outside exhibitors are ready for action, and last night did a considerable business. The atprospects are that the fair will be the tractions include besides the old ones, many new features.



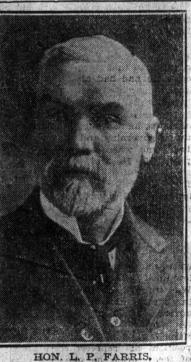
The live stock is arriving in great numbers and this morning a special train added considerably to the list. Among the most interesting of the cattle exhibits are those of Sir Wm. Vanhorne, from Sir William's farm at Minister's Island, and include 12 head of French-Canadian Jerseys, which are shown here for the first time, and the famous Dutch Belted cattle, also pure bred Tamworth swine.
Walter McMonagle, Sussex, is showing

18 Guernseys and 22 Jerseys. Harding Bros. of Nova seven head of Holsteins and 12 head of

W. W. Black of Amherst has 25 Herfords and C. A. Archibald of Truro has 14 Short Horns and 12 Ayrshires. Jas S. Baker of Barnsfield, Cumber land Co., N. S., has three head of Jerseys and 28 Oxford Down sheep; and George Symes of Minudie, Cumberland

Co., has 16 Chevoitier sheep. C. R. H. Starr & Sons of Port Williams, N. S., have 14 head of Short Horns; Logan Bros, of Amherst, have 16 head of Holsteins and the Hampton Stock Farm have 12 head of Ayrshires. Fred P. Robinson, of the Nashwaaksis Dairy Farm is showing a valuable herd of twenty head of pure breed Jerseys and Grades. He is also showing pure bred Cotswold sheep, fat sheep

The number of live stock in each department at the exhibition follows: Horses, 140; Cattle, 336; Sheep, 250; Swine, 103.



IN THIS COLLISION

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 15.-Two passenger trains met almost headon at the The agriculture and cattle exhibit was Allingtown Siding in Orange, on the the best ever held in the province, and Berkshire division of the New York, thing for the support of such an under- neer W. H. Johnson, of the southbound neers and two firemen were hurt, none seriously however. The injured were the accident occurred through the retrains to work.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

DIRE Dr. Pugs

of Cor Says \$25,00

\$500,000 in 1904-Issues Di

Although the wit Sears from the consures the return of without a contest having decided not date, the Minister portions could b speech at the meet dressed in Fairville In the course of den's purity campa give the opposition ments of hard think Dr. Pugsley said tives in the genera had a campaign fund dollars, and challens bring an action a statement was not said, the facts woul the country would I evidence that while leader is making say political honor of the party had raised an money for the purpo the electorate. Dr. Pugsley spoke

indicated he could tu and verse whenever manded it. Dr. Pugsley also re constituency in this the most recent gene of \$25,000 had been opposition, part of in the county and provincial and outsi defeated Conservativ admitted on a Nova that money had "thanked God that money."

Dr. Pugsley did no erals were immacula ed against the hypoc of Mr. Borden who country talking as if nonopoly of all the the world.

The replies of the lic Works to other pl den's platform were and effe tive. There were about Orange Hall where i

held, and good enthus throughout the address James Lowell, M. I man and with him on sides Hon. Dr. Pugsl Robertson, M. P. P., hill, K. C. The Chairman in speaker of the event

city and county shou the honor of having I ed to the Ministry of was the first time th had that important po Pugsley would be in much for the constit should have a public office and savings bar no doubt in the near i ter of Public Works w could do in this direct Minister Warmly Gre

Hon. Dr. Pugsley

feet was received with He said he little thou upon by a large n sentative citizens to be the seat vacated by t late Dr. Stockton, that before the electors as I lic Works. He had acc quisition because he the county and that it was cept. He had had abou he had expected to ge life. It was 22 years sir been elected to repres of Kings, he had experie ure of governing and t had come when he cou public life. He could say it was because he bel further serve the people interests, and assist in prosperity and happine before them as their ca

He had noticed not l gentleman had appealed of St. John to oppose cause this constituency low itself to be bribed v Was not this constitue importance to be represented for the Dom felt that he could ask if he were not worthy position of representa of the position he had with in the local gover

his political career. He hoped to be able deal for this constituenc would also be to look the province and of the ada. He hoped to be a broad view of his duties tice to all sections, but try to obtain credit in by neglecting his own.

Ambitious for St. John St. John, as the easter

a great transcontinents entitled to share in the r ing trade from the great markets of Europe. The grew 80 million bushels ten years he believed tha creased to 600 million t eastern seaports of Can Halifax and Quebec-sho ped to handle this trade through American por do all he could, and felt