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On Saturday two match games were relied on the Y. M. C. I. alleys, one between teams from the ranks of the between teams from the same from the St. John Dry Dock Engineers, and the St. John Dry Dock Engineers, and the other between teams representing the first the Government men were the winners, and in the sacond the winners, and in the sacond the winners, and in the sacond the scuth wharf quintette bowled over nore pins than their opponents. Following is the score:

Government Engineers.

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the track there is ready, and Chatham has already announced two meetings this season, while St. Stephen could, no doubt, be induced to give racing in July or August as well as in September. And then there are the meetings aready announced for Aroostock County to fall back on.

There surely will be no lack of racing in the East, the only thing is the need of organization.

Here is an International Shortship Circuit proposal which has been suggested:

Two DROTHERS SKIPPED.

Two picked rinks, one from the St. Andrews club, skipped by D. W. Ledingham and the other from the Thistie Skinghts of the Besom, skipped by D.

Fredericton—June 30 and July 1.

Houlton—July 4 and 5.

Presque Isle—July 11 and 12.

St. Stephen—July 16 and 17.

Calais—July 23 and 24.

St. John—July 31st. August 1 and 2.

Moncton—August 5. 6 and 7.

Chatham—August 13 and 14.

Fredericton—August 20 and 21.

Houlton Fair—August 26 and 30.

Presque Isle Fair—Sept. 1 to 5.

St. Stephen Fair—Sept. 9 to 12.

Fredericton Fair—Sept. 6 to 19.

Chatham Fair—September 23 to 26.

THE OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL RESULTS

pre-war days. They come to us first.

"Sometimes the temptation of some-thing offered cheaper prompts a call on the way, but usually we reap our reward of patronage on return to 'civies' and every day life.

Of course they find our prices higher, as they expect, but they under stand when twonty-three million menhave to be re-clothed in civilian clothes there is a big demand for wool. Prices are always governed by supply and demand.

"There's all kinds of demand, but very little supply yet."

FRED FULTON RETIRES os Angeles, Cal., Mar. 17—Fred iton, heavyweight boxer, today an-anced his retirement from the ring, stated his intention to buy a farm. Corner King and Germain Sts

SPORTING GOSSIP SPORTING GOSSIP THE FIFTH C. M. R. HERE THIS MORNING LOCAL BOWLING

TWO MATCH GAMES.

Regiment Arrived in Two Special Trains and Left for Sherbrooke — Cheering

lingham and the other from the Thistie Knights of the Besom, skipped by D. W's brother, T. C. Ledingham, curl-ed a match game on the Thistie lee last night, resulting in a victory for the first rink by a score of 12 to 5. LEFT FOR TRAINING QUARTERS.

Cleveland. Ohio, Mar. 17—The second squad of the Cleveland baseball club left here today for the training quarters at New Orleans. The party left here in charge of Walter McNichols.

Several others will join the party en route or go direct from their homes. Practically all have signed contracts. Semi-ready Shop Talk:

> Bromo Quinine Tablets"

Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature

6. M. Grove on the box. 30c.

Semi-ready Store

APPOINTMENT FOR MAJOR V. W. S. HERON

Popular Officer Has Been Ga- Decided Last Evening to Raise zetted to Washington as an Officer of the British Em-

Maritime Horsemen on Thursday to Provide for Circuit.

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At the present time there is an after of some years standing before the Liberian legislature. It is from a rench development company which proposes to construct a railway into propose to construct a railway into present of her rich interior, she looks into the French railway as the entering wedge for French occupation of the territory. And so the offer stands, afterian to wishing to say "Yes" and hardly daring to say "No."

From 1906 to 1912 diplomatic intrigue had led to chaos in the little state. France insisted upon French officers sharing in the control of the matives constabulary. Germany had absorbed about 80 per cent, of the trade of Liberia and was asking for a larger hand in affairs. At last, when the complications became too great, it

ODDFELLOWS WILL HOLD JUNE FAIR

Funds for Establishment of Protestant Widows' and

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

RETURNED MEN ARRIVE TODAY

Party of Nursing Sisters, Officers and Soldiers for This District Reach Here This

TO USE AIR CRAFT.

Washington, March 17.—The Russian Bolshevik government is planning to use air craft in a propaganda campaign in England and France, according to Swedish press reports made public today by the State Department, Aviators for the work are said to be in training at Moscow.

MOTHER PATRICK INJURED.

Mother Patrick, Superioress of the St. John Infirmary, suffered a painful injury yesterday to one of her hand to her hand her hosts of friends, not only in the losts of friends, not only in the city, but throughout the province, will be sorry to learn of her misfortune, and will wish her a speedy recovery.

MOTHER PATRICK INJURED.

A quick, nerve-building tonic—one that puts you on your neves—one that puts you on your nev

SURE IT'S GOOD LUCK! SURE IT'S GOOD LUCK!
Perhaps it means that one of
those new Spring topcoats made
from genuine Scotch cheviot is
going your way, or one of Canadian cheviot or English tweed.
Good luck and good style to all
of 'em. For the man who leans
toward ultra effects, here are patterms and colors in "heavy are terns and colors in "happy go

\$15 to \$40. Gilmour's, 68 King St. 10 per cent. off returned soldiers' first outfit.

sons and two daughters to mourn her loss. uneral at Hillsboro on Tuesday af-ternoon on arrival of train.

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LORD—At his residence, Middle street, St. John West, after a short illness, Daniel Brundage Lord, as 88 years, leaving three daughter and four stepsons to moufin.

uneral from his late residence, Middle street, Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances invited.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab-lets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

THE SLEET STORM.

The sleet storm of last evening made walking particularly dangerous, as the streets were covered with a thin coating of ice. The sudden change greatly interfered with motor cars also, and a young man en route to the country, while climbing a Mil, found that his car wheels could not grip the road, and slewed into the ditch. Friends aided him in replacing the car on the road.

ARE YOU NERVOUS? ARE YOU PLAYED OUT?

Your Recuperative Power Seems to Have Left You, You Need

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FOSTER GOV'T A ITS INCOMP **ADMINISTR**

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Crown lands were being seriously pleted. New Brunswick was only ling half the revenue from her the cut that Maine was.
Continuing, Mr. Sutton urged lovernment to do something to rease teachers' salaries and promechnical education. He said that he Government received a grant is ermanent roads from the Dominion louid appoint a commission to hand

The annual report of the Departmon of Agriculture was submitted, show an acreage under wheat increasing the control of the con

only way to make the road a paying proposition was by extending it Grand Falls.

Hon. Mr. Tweeddale—That was ways my contention.

Mr. Sutton continuing, said he we glad to hear the hyporable minist say that. Another question had be asked about a certain car ride white Mr. Flemming had taken with Swilliam Van Horne, He (Sutton dad questioned Mr. Flemming on it subject, and he had informed hit hat Valley railway matters he never been discussed on the trip. It explained that he had met Sir Willam for the first time on that da and had been invited to ride in hear. Honorable members opposite he complained because the road was connect with the C. P. R. at Weifeld, by he had noticed, since coing into power, that they had man on change. He thought that it article which the honorable primier's secretary had contributed the Ottawa Citizen on Valley railway matters was belittling to the province take over the road and, therefor should not belittle the undertakin if they talked of graft all the tim it would justify the Dominion government in not taking action. He thought too much was made of sea dals in New Brunswick, Manikoh and British Colymbia had politic seandals, but the papers were not a ways referring to them. All shoul work toxether for the advancement of the province.

Compensation Act.

As a manufacturer, he could so that he was not satisfied with the way in which the Workmen's Compensation Act was being administered too much was paid in salaries to the mbers of the board. They were arting in altogether too elaborat. I There were 12 men on the pay 11 drawing salaries aggregating 3,300, which, he held, was out of a proportion to the services render et They had nothing to do exception. The same same to \$450,000 had been mad an 35 per cent, of it collected. That of the board on the different indistries of the province was up fat He held that a mill, with most machinery, should not be rate the same as a mill that did not keep that the same as a mill that did not keep the same as a mill that