Superior Class Comina Canada This Year ease Over L st Year is Over, Fifty Per Cent—Will Stop Libellin

of Dominion

IMMIGRATION

HE BRITISH

TTAWA, July 15 .- J. Bruce Walkhief Canadian immigration agent reat Britain, who is at present in wa on departmental business, as that the striking feature of the sh immigration to Canada this is the comparative superiority of immigrants comng to the Domin as contrasted with those bound for United States. The immigration s in Great Britain, he said, are endeavoring much to encourage igration from the cities but are ing most of their energies in getimmigrants from the rural sec Northern and northwestern and are at present suplying most the immigrants. Those coming London and the other large cenof population are mostly sent out charitable organizane various

e increase in British immigration anada so far this year is over per cent. as compared with last

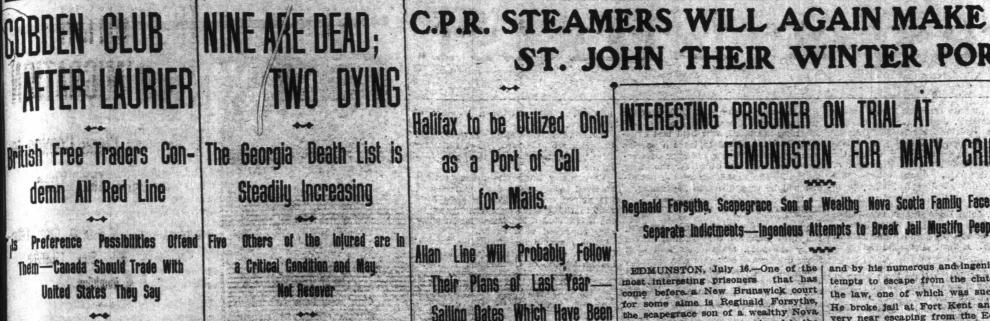
eaking of the character of the res sent back from Canada to Great in by immigrants, Mr.; Walker that the exaggerated statements ardship and privation made in letto the press by lazy immigrants usually brought by the next mail Canada refutations from some v immigrant.

Walker instanced letters which ared last spring stating that imrants had been chased through the ets of Winnipeg by wolves and that lreds of Englishmen had been froto death on the prairies.

he attention of the Minister of ice has been drawn to these frent statements sent from Canada, ing the Dominion and it is probe that legislation will be introducat the next session of parliament, king it a criminal offense to wilfulslander this country in the press of r lands.

NORTH SHORE SHOOTING

ALHOUSIE, N. B., July 15 .- The ntaine murder case was re-opened Friday by the arrest of William llop and George Seeley, the police flicers sent to arrest Fontaine. There ere two charges laid against them. orge Galbert, Fontaine's brother-in-, laid a charge of assault and Mrs.



BOSTON, July 16 .- The bodies of six LONDON, July 16 .- Hon. W. S. ding has returned to London from of the victims of the explosion on board Paris and is making as few engagethe battleship Georgia, Monday, have sible. He was in the disbeen claimed by relatives and inguished strangers' gallery in the home from the United States naval hospital at Chelsea, two more bodies will be sent tomorrow, while the body Hon. L. P. Brodeur is still on the of the ninth victim of the disaster, tha

tinent. It is evident that the Canof Seaman Edward F. Walsh of Lynn adian ministers hope, despite the who died this afternoon, still lies or severe difficulties both proposals are the cot at the Naval Hospital, where encountering to secure as a result of their European trip, a British subsidy Walsh's mother, Mrs. M. Walsh, or to the all red route and a commercial Lynn, and a brother of the seaman, were with him when he died, and to aty with France. The Cobden Club has issued a flaring morrow his body will be taken to Lynn

mphlet against all forms of prefer- for intermen Of the twelve brave lads who face as developed by the colonial minters at the conference, and attacks death in the turret of the battleship the proposal to subsidize the all red Georgia, and who now lie swathed in

heavy bandages on their white cots in The namphlet says: "It is unwarrantable to use the pubthe Naval Hospital, it is expected two ie money to draw trade away from Seaman James P. Thomas of Brooklyn, the routes which nature prescribes as N. Y., and Louis O. Meese of Cincinthe easiest. Moreover, it is a com-Fiv nati, may not survive the night. mercial policy adopted for political purthers are in a critical condition, with hopes that three of these may recover, poses involving methods liable to those uses which notoriously beset every while the rest of the injured are well

on the way to full recovery. tain to St. John from Liverpool will form of bounty. The Cobden Club onslaught will make No words of complaint or criticism o be on Saturday, November 29, and she of pain come from one of the sufferers, all the more difficult for Mr. Lloydsails from St. John on Friday, Decemorge to push the scheme through in but frequently from the burned and ber 13. The Britain, as last year, will on of the tariff preference. swollen lips comes the question as to be the Christmas boat, and will land The club discredits Sir Wilfrid Lau-"the other fellows" are getting her passengers at Liverpool, according rier's talk of throwing Canadian trade along. At the head of each cot in the to the present arrangement, December wards Britain and says: "There is Naval Hospital stands a bouquet of reason to believe that any real adbeautiful flowers sent today by Admiral Yamamoto of the Japanese navy ce upon Canada's present preference would be practicable," and argues through his aide, Lieut. Commander Nami Tanguchi. Beautiful wreaths trengly in favor of Canadian recifrom St. John December 21. bearing the colors 'of Japan, and the city with the states. It shows how he reciprocity movement has been card of the Japanese admiral, were also rowing in the states. "Canada canremains of Lieutenant placed on the Goodrich and Midshipman Goldthwaite not and, will not reject it. Once acwhen their bodies were sent home toepted it will grow into an ever day. Bouquets similarly inscribed acbond between trengthening econon the two; great American nations. Canhied the remains of each seam The body of Lieutenant Caspar Goodada will of course secure the great rich was sent to Stone Church, N. J., ighboring market by giving Ameri-Admiral and Mrs. Caspar F. can manufacturers at least an equal Goodrich accompanying the remains, with the British manufactur-

and the funeral will be held Thurs-This frank hostility to preference will do the British minister The body of Midshipman Faulkday. Goldthwaits was sent to Hopkins the British ministry no good ville, Ky., being claimed by his mothin the manufacturing districts, where er, Mrs. Wm. C. Goldthwaite. The remains of Wm. J. Thatcher, chief turhe preferance proved a benefit.



The first voyage of the Lake Erie to St. John will be December 18th and she sails on the return voyage from St. John on January fourth. Up to February 15th the Empresses three round trips to 3t. John and the Lake Erie, Lake Manitoba and Lake remaining ranges, five and six hun-dred yards, will be shot tomorrow. The scores of the Canadians today were as follows: Champlain two each. T E So far the Allan Line have annour ed three trips for the winter service and a circular gives the vessels sailing from St. John or Halifax. The Tunisian will be the first to take up the

winter work sailing from Liverpool on November 16th and Halifax or St. John November 30th. The Victorian sails from Liverpool Friday, November 22, ret captain, was sent to his mother, Mrs. Louis A. Thatcher of Wilmington, and from this side on December 7. The new steamer Corsican leaves Liverpoo Del. George G. Hamilton's body was claimed by his father, who came to the on Thursday, November 28 and from

for Mails.

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MONTREAL, July 16.—According to present arrangements the Canadian Pacific Railway Atlantic steamships

vill again make St. John their winter-

port, and as last year, Halifax will be

utilized only as a port of call to em-

form the winter fleet, with their term-

when the Empress of Ireland sails from

Liverpool for St. John. She is billed to

leave the latter port on return voyage

to Liverpool Friday, November 29. She

will be followed by the Lake Manitoba,

The first trip of the Empress of Bri

cember 7.

vice starts on Friday, November 15, the

inus at West St. John. The winter ser

rk mails. Satting

will

leaving 'Liverpool on Wednesday, No- him, and by D. M. Tarrio, a lawyer of

bark and disembark mails. Sailing dates of the C. P. R. steamers are al-

Lake Erie and Lake Champlain

hospital today, and was sent home late this side Saturday, December 14. Messrs. Allan could not say definitein the day. Mrs. Thomas and son re-Seaman William M. 1y what their plans were for the coming Thomas' body during the afternoon to Newport, R. I. The body of George Halifax and St. John, but it is under-

will be sent to Brooklyn, N. Y., stood that the arrangements of last

and the body of Wm. F. Pair to his year will be followed this autumn.

Reginald Forsythe, Scapegrace Son of Wealthy Nova Scotla Family Faces Four Senarate Indictments—Incenious Attempts to Break Jail Mustify People. EDMUNSTON, July 16 .- One of the | and by his numerous and ingenious attempts to escape from the clutches of st interesting prisoners that has before a New Brunswick court the law, one of which was successful ne sime is Reginald Forsythe He broke jail at Fort Kent and cam scapegrace son of a wealthy Nor very near escaping from the Edmund-Scotia family who was arraigned in the county court here today before Judge

He did actually get the cell door ope Carleton. The catalogue of crimes with and when discovered was in the corridor. A letter in his pocket addressed which he is charged is a long one The grand jury after deliberating but a to the sheriff expressed regret that he short time found a true bill on four separate indictments against him, some could not stay longer. He fought hard easterly route to Mexico about the midto keep this. How the man managed to dle of November. Mr. Donly has been of them containing several charges. To inscrew the nuts, which the united all except the one charging him with breaking jail he pleaded not guilty. aving formerly been a pole vaulter The others are for stealing a horse and wagon; for burglarizing the station

EDMUNDSTON FOR MANY CRIMES

and jumper. at Claire; breaking and entering the ready arranged up to the end of Feb-runsy and the Empress of Britain, the Empress of Ireland, Lake Manitoba, W. Walker's store. Thane Jones, of Edmunston, is prose cuting, and the prisoner is conducting

his own defense. He cross examined witnesses with considerable skill, iron slat. These were both taken from Evidence was given by Asa Jinkham,

Forsythe is an alert, looking chap with rather a handsome ace, and of athletic build. His mother esides in Windsor, N. S., and he has be much larger written to her for money to secure counsel, but has received no reply.

vember 20 and St. John Saturday, De- Fort Kent. The trial is likely to occupy His brother, who has a good position The interest in the youthful looking prisoner is intensified by the fact of his in Boston, has written to him, but undoubted early advantages and edu- evidently he has been cast off to fight cation, he having formerly attended his own battles as far as financial as-Kings College at his home in Windsor, sistance is concerned.

> SCORES OF CANADIANS IN MATCHES SHOT AT BISLEY TUESDAY

> > winning 40 shillings; Snowball, twelfth, 20 shillings; Wetmore, twenty-fourth, 20 shillings; A. B. Mitchell, twenty-

ty-seventh, 20 shillings: In the Alexandra match the Canadian proze winners were: Staff Sergt, Kerr Toronto, 27th, winning 100 shillings. other steamers trading

Pte. A. B. Mitchell, Toronto, 14th, Mexico and foreign ports. winning sixty shillings. Staff Sergt. Bayles, Toronto, 158th vinning 60 shillings.

INVESTIGATING Corp. Snowball, Ottawa, 176th, winning 40 shillings. Pte. Smith, Ottawa, 203rd, winning 40

Pte. Morris, Bomanville, 220th, winning 40 shillings. Sergt. Major Caven, Victoria, 232nd,

Sergt. Creegan, Quebec, 298th, win-

Staff Sergt. Graham, Toronto, 300th.

HOTEL FOR OTTAWA

WOMEN IN VANCOUVER

Women opened here yesterday, dele-

mittee on peace and arbitration, com-

ning 40 shillings.

C. O. R., Ottawa, ties in Prince of Wales match with four others for first ian winners were: McVittle, 7th, with

place. Prize is £100. Other Canadian prize winners in this 11th.; Moore, 16th.; C.N. Mitchell, 19th.;

match were McHarg, 14th, £3; Bayles, 46th, Graham, 52nd, each £2. Les, 29th. Each winning £1.

winning 40 shillings.

Lt. McVittle, Toronto, 270th, winning

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Kingston, Ont.

make believe money?

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WHOLESALE LIQUORS

Big Demand for Coal Also HALIFAX, N. S., July 16 .- A. W Donly, commercial agent of Canada in

pects Are Good.

Splendid Market for Cement and Stee

Nails Should be Developed-

MEXICO TRADE

THE CANADA

A number of the ministers of the Mexico, arrived in Halifax tonight Reformed Baptist Church, who have from Mexico, having come on the been conducting the meetings at the Elder-Dempster liner Bornu to Sydney camp grounds at Beulah-on-the-St. He will proceed across the continent John, formerly known by the more to Victoria, B. C., returning by the in Mexico for eighteen years. He has

Commercial Agent Says Pros- Meetings at Beulah

Led by one of their number, a hundred or so of the members of the denomination were gathered at the anding, calling forth with appropriate gestures and song the blessings of God on the departing. The emotional leavetaking was to say the least interesting to the other passengers on the Majes

THEY ATTAIN

GREAT HEIGHTS

Very Interesting

Escaping from the Ciutches of the

Devil is a Latorious and Sometimes

Painful Process

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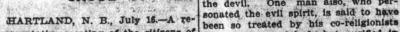
The meetings at the Beulah grounds have been well attended this; year, Last year the value of imports into Thrice daily the bell in the central Mexico aggregated half a million dolauditorium is rung, and morning, aflars in gold. This year it promises to ternoon and evening large congregaions are present. The spacious i and for Cap Speaking of the market well-kept grounds of the denomina Breton coal Mr. Donly said that if tion fenced in by a high white wall. manufacturers and railway companies contain the houses of a good many were educated to its use a great marof the followers of the church, The ket would be obtained, as for some streets and paths running to the vartime past the fuel question has been ious cottages and church buildings and acute in that country. The problem also thrusting through the-woods, have had been partially solved by the street signs bearing the appropriate He

Mexican Light and Power Co. name of Tabernacle Avenue, Peace Path and similar filles. At the corners thought if some concessions were made temporarily at least in the way of the streets are large white stones of prices to make it worth while for bearing the words "This is Holy the railway companies and manufac-Ground" and other like inscriptions. turers to alter the construction of fire The Tabernacle, however, is the bars there would be little doubt of an church centre. This building, which

excellent market in future. resembles Victoria Rink in size, The Canada-Mexico service of the has a sawdust floor and bench seats. Elder-Dempster line was inaugurated There the members of the church, led wo years ago, and the growth has by the clergyman, reach the highest een such as to suggest a fortnightly state of religious enthusiasm and the instead of a monthly service now plysinners pass through the experience of ing between Montreal via Halifax and conversion Sydney and Mexico. The service on

Men and women gather on their the two liners. Boru and Sokoto, is said knees at the front of the platform, to be excellent and superior to that of hysterically in tears and laughter, with between

a dozen praying aloud at the one time, while others grovel in the saw dust to make themselves lowly before the Lord. Women stretch out their arms, crying and groaning as if in the direst agony, and men weep as children. Some of the meetings lasted well into the night and it was said to have been nearly two o'clock on Monday morning when one woman at last rid herself of the devil. One man also, who per-



19 or 20. The Manitoba will also be a Christmas ship, sailing from St. John on December 7. The Lake Champlain sails from Liverpool December 4 and BISLEY, July 16 .- The matches shot | In the Kynock match, Moore was fifth,

and showed no little cleverness.

a couple of days.

deputy sheriff of Fort Kent, who de-

scribed certain goods found in the pri-

soner's possession when he arrested

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY JULY 19, 1907

ST. JOHN THEIR WINTER PORT

today, were the Secretary of State for War and the first range of the first stage for the King's at 200 yards. The sixth, 20 shillings; C. N. Mitchell, twen-

Secretary of State for War match, ten shots at 800 yards-Caven, 46;

Carr,48; Converse,41; Creegan,42; Fisher, 36; Graham, 45; Kerr, 44; MacKay, 40; McHarg, 45; McVittie, 37; Milligen, 43; Mitchell, A. B., 38; Mitchell, C. N., 45; Moore, 42; Moscrop, 44; Morris, 45; Pte. Sm. Stevenson, 45; Snovitall, 39; Smith, 45; Shillings. Wetmore, 44; Bayles, 47.

ligen, 33; Mitchell, A. B., 32; Mitchell, C. N., 31; Moore, 33; Moscrop, 31; Snow-

ball, 34; Wetmore, 34. Corp. R. O. Snowball, 43rd Regt., D.

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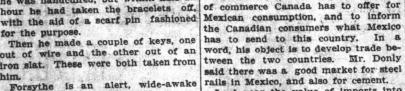
place. Prize is £100.

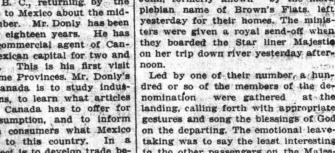
King's prize, 200 yards-Caven, 33; Carr, 31; Converse, 33; Creegan, 32; Fisher, 34; Graham, 34; Kerr, 32; Morwinning 40 shillings. Mc

Kay, \$1; McHarg, 31; McVittle, 31; Mil- 40 shillings.

strength of two men had tightened, is a been acting commercial agent of Canmystery, although he is an athlete, ada at the Mexican capital for two and a half years. This is his first visit to the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Donly's After being locked up in another cell mission to Canada is to study indushe was handcuffed, but within half an trial conditions, to learn what articles hour he had taken the bracelets off, of commerce Canada has to offer for

for the purpose. Then he made a couple of keys, one out of wire and the other out of an word, his object is to develop trade be-





ntaine one for wilful murder. The reliminary examination is sent for iday before Police Magistrate Windr here. They are out on bail at 2.000 each. Gallop is a deputy sheriff and coun-

ry jailer, and Seeley, is police conble for Dalhousie. Both are well

The verdict of the Coroner's jury as already been made public, but it not generally known that seven of ne jury were for the complete exonation of Seeley.

TRANGER WAS SAVED FROM A WATERY GRAVE an Who Had Been Drinking Walked Over Long Wharf Early This Morning.

Abut 4.30 o'clock this morning perons on Main street heard cries for help ming from the direction of Long vharf. A young man named Jackson in to the wharf via Mill street and und a man hanging to one of the races under the wharf. Policeman nith was summoned to the scene and ith the assistance of George Burgess nd Oscar Roberts the stranger was uled from his perisous position and wed from a watery grave. He would ot give his name but showed the ice where his boarding house was n Smythe street, where he was conted. His clothing was wet and the perience that he went through put im in a very excited condition. The in had been drinking and found a eeping berth in the rear of a box car the wharf, when he awoke he walkround the opposite end of the car and in the darkness stepped over the wharf into the water. He managed to rasp one of the wharf braces and held until rescued.

but said, "Let me alone, I am all right. Look after those other fellows." In ne or two other cases he met with he same spirit of self-sacrifice. As the Georgia approached the navy ard with her dead and injured, Rear dmiral Snow had every flag in the yard half-masted, while the other vesels in port also lowered their colors. The crew of the Georgia was drawn ip at attention on the forecastle, where hey remained during the brief hour nd a quarter that the battleship renained at the yards. On the opposite ide of the pier the battleship Illinois had her forecastle covered with sailors and marines, all of whom stood at at-

A detachment of bluejackets from he receiving ship Wabash were assigned as a hospital corps. They boardd the Georgia, whose crew was conned to ship, and in a few moments ame onto the dock again bearing on heir shoulders the belongings and ammocks of the dead and injured sea-

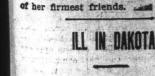
Rev Benjamin Chappelle Tells of Wonderful Progress That Country is Making

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July aunt of Midshipman John T. Cruse, I-Rev. Benjamin Chappelle, dean of arrived today from Philadelphia, e Methodist Episcopal Chapel in

Tokio, Japan, arrived here today to spend part of a year's furlough at his arrive tomorrow noon. The condition old home. He left Tokio in November, visiting en route Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, Penang, India, Ceylon, Egypt, England and the United

United States navy, being one of the Interviewed by your correspondent, e said: Western people can scarcely three who were injured in the exploealize how far advanced Japan is edu-Kearsarge on April 13th, 1906. Seaman James P, Thomas, who enthe best and latest in all parts of the world, and appropriates to her own use everything that is of educational value. Asked as to the state of the country since the war, Mr. Chappelle said: "It has been a surprise that Japan has cationally. She keeps in touch with not suffered a financial reaction, but York; Harold L. Gilbert of Southwick, and called forth much favorable com-Mass.; Orly Taglund, chief yeoman, It is universally admitted that she is who enlisted at Charleston, S. C., and today on a sound financial basis." whose father resides in Ruchford, Mr. Chappelle was in Japan during the Minn.; and John L. Malek, ordinary session closed with a round today on a sound financial basis." war with Russia and he noticed the seaman, of Cleveland, Ohio, are in a critical condition, with some hope of power of restraint which they manithe recovery of the last two. ested in celebrating their victores. There were no scenes of wild disorder nor enthusiasm run riot, and no foolsh boasting. The Japanese have been rained through the centuries to con- N. J., is in a serious condition, but with an able address by Rev. Dr. Raymond trol the expression of their feelings, hopes of recovery. Samuel L. Rosenberger, ordinary seaand as they never look for anything man, of Philadelphia; Charles L. Eich, but victory, the successes won by their army and navy were regarded as mat- ordinary seaman who enlisted at Inters of course. In speaking of the dianapolis, and whose mother Mrs. Sadie E. Eich, lives at North Main street. resent trouble with the United States Frankfort, Ind., and Charles Hansell, Mr. Chappelle said it is hard to be-

leve that the harmonious relaions between the two countries should have been disturbed to the extent that they appear to be at present. Japan has had good reason to consider the United States her earliest and one



FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sun- penknife. Pinkerton was returning ury Co., July 15.-Word has just been from a fishing trip and had his foot received that Frank Alexander, son of crushed while attempting to board a the late Deacon Thomas Alexander, is trainseriously ill at Madison, South Dakota. lis brother, Dr. C. C. Alexander of St. of taking his brother home if he will be able to stand the journey. The young man is well known here, and much sympathy is expressed.

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iyn, N. Y. The expense of sending the bodies home, all being enclosed in neat yet simple caskets, is borne by the government, and the arrangements were made by Dr. F. H. Boucher of the United States bureau of medicine and surgery at the Chelsea hospital. Lieutenant Colonel Frederick G. Hodgson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hodgson, uncle and

three on the road to recovery.

HAD FOOT MANGLED

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., July 16 .- J.

Pinkerton of this city had one of his

feet badly mangled last night by a

train. A doctor immediately amputat-

ed the foot, hacking it off with his

mother, Mrs. M. McDonald of Brook-

FREDERICTON, July 16 .- The anwhile Major Thomas Cruse, father of the injured midshigman, is on his way here from Omaha and is expected to the hall this evening being well filled. His Lordship Bishop Richardson preof Cruse, while serious, is yet hopeful. siding and in opening the conference Frank Schlapp, boatswain's mate, of North Adams, Mass., who enlisted in spoke most appropriately. Reports Boston, whose condition is good and were received from the permanent sewill probably recover, has once before cretary Canon Montgomery and from been a victim of explosion in the the several deanery associations. All the reports were of the most encouraging nature and showed progress all

SUNDAY SCHOOL

CONFERENCE OPENED

sion in the six inch turret of the along the line. The Rev. J. E. Hand, rector of St. James' church, St. John, read an interesting paper, his subpect mend. Miss Connor, of St. Jude's Sunday school, St. John, added a most pleasing paper, her subject being "How table conference on answering and discussing questions submitted John A. Fone, ordinary seams, who enlisted at Philadelphia, and whose father, John A. Fone, lives at Trenton, by the bishop. This was followed by

of St. John on Sunday school work generally, and by an address by Rev. Mr. Sisam, rector of St. George's church, Moncton, the latter speaking H. MacDonald, pastor of the Baptist church here, who was present at the meeting on the request of the bishop, money can buy. gunner's mate, of New York, are all

briefly addressed the conference, expressing the great interest he took in the work of the Sunday school. The the work of the Sunday school. The conference closed with the singing of a hymn and the benediction. The meeting will be continued tomorrow morning, the session opening at o'clock.



QUEBEC, July 15 .- A young English-

ploy or the Phoenix Bridge Company, at the Quebec bridge, was drowned yesterday close to the bridge site. He penitentiary by Judge Choquet in the was bathing and it is believed was seized with cramps. His body has not yet been recovered. He was about 20 years of age and came to Quebec from the back of the check the name of Gus-Halifax some time ago.

NEW G. T. R. STATION WILL AFFILIATE AND MILLION DOLLAR WITH MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE OTTAWA, July 16 .- The Grand Frunk Railway Company has filed with the railway committee of the privy council plans for the new cen tral station and million dollar hotel here. The plans involve an expendi-ture of about a million and a half. A WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 16 .- At a meeting of the Board of Trade last terminal station will be built on the night it was decided to affiliate with site of the present central station. the Maritime Board of Trade, which The hotel will be just to the north of the station, abutting on the east bank

will meet in St. John, and the following delegates were elected to attend: of the canal and Rideau street. President Dibblee, Mayor Munro, G. E. Balmain, I. E. Sheasgreen, James McManus, R. E. Holyoke, A. D. Holyoke, N. F. Thorne, J. P. Malaney, F. B. Carvell, M. P., and B. Frank Smith

M. P. P. A committee was appointed to hold a conference with the C. P. R. authorities to urse on them the necessity of providing a supply of cars sufficient to take care of the crops of this part of the province and to discuss with them the desirability of building potato houses at convenient points along the railroad.

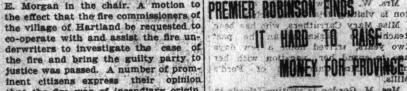
The electric light and telephone con Mrs. Bethune, wife of the mayor, presented a bouquet of roses to Lady panies came in for a severe scorching Edgar, the president, with a few on account of the condition of their wires. Mr. Carvell said that in two or grateful words of welcome. The gathering opened with meet-ings of the committee on laws for betthree weeks all the defects in the lines Zealand and Australia. The Rev. J. would be remedied. He promised that ter protection of women and children, the committee on the custodial care of feeble minded women, committee domestic and manual training, com-

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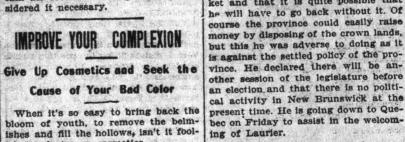
mittee on the spread of objectionable printed matter, committee on the care of aged and infirm poor, committee on immigration, committee on vacation school and supervised playgrounds, SENT TO PENITENTIARY committee on suppression of white slave traffic, committee on citizenship committee on circulation of counci literature and press committee. All MONTREAL, July 16 .- Joseph E. man named Stephen Wilson, in the em- Costin, agent of the Montreal Life Insurance Company, of Canada, was con-

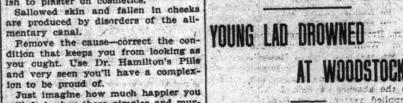
demned tuday to five years in the piles. See testimonials in the press and ast your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. See, at all dealers or EDMANSON, Barks & Co., Toronto.

presentative meeting of the ci as to be sore of body, but purified Hartland was held in the hose house spirit ever since." In yours wanted tonight, Senior Fire Commissioner D. E. Morgan in the chair. A motion to FREMIER ROBINSON FINDS w still

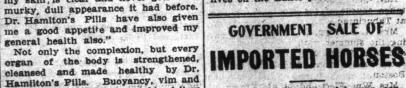


that the fire was of incendiary origin, MONTREAL, July 18.5 Premier Rd. and a motion was unanimously adopt-ed that the fire commissioners offer a binson of New Brunswick, will here today attempting to raise money for the purpose of carrying on the governreward for evidence that will bring the guilty party to justice. The meeting ment of his province. He frankly conheartily memoralized the fire commis-sioners to hire a night watch and refessed that it appeared a difficult task in the present state of the money mar-ket and that it is quite possible that tain his services as long as they con-





WOODSTOCK, July 16 .- A young boy named Stillman Stairs was drowned at the dam of the Electric Light and Power Company this merning about eleven o'clock. He and some othen young fellows were fishing from the Dainty looks came to Miss Vrooman, a well known resident or Belfast, from VANCOUVER, B. C., July 16.-The she says. "My friends all admit that I have s "My friends all admit that I have s using Dr. Hamilton's Pills, Read what young fellows were asing from, due apron of the dam, when Stairs, was swept off. There was about 18 inches of water going over the dam At, due time. The boy was about 18 years old and was the son of Elisha Stairs, who lives on the Baker place near, by you very delightful complexion. This I gates eighty-nine in number attending. owe positively to Dr. Hamilton's Pills I used to look so yellow I thought it might be jaundice. There was simply no color in my cheeks at all: Today my skin, is clear and never gets that



The late importation of horses, con-sisting of 2 Clydesdale Stallions, 28 a feeling of vigor, invariably follow their use. Sold in yellow boxes by all dealers; 25c. per box, or five boxes for Clydesdale Mares, 10 Percheron Mares, \$1.00, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. and 2 French Coach Mares, will be fairly livided into two lots and sold by suc-

tion as follows : One lot at Fredericton, Wednesday, Sist July, at 2 p. m. Second lot at Moncton, Wednesday,

Willie, and I was to give you three how much would you have? 7th August, at 2 p. m. Willie-Make it dollars, mamma Can all be seen at Fredericton up to What's the use of being stingy with

31st July. Terms Cash or approved joint notes at 6 and 12 months, with interest at s per cent.

Catalogues giving full particular will be supplied on application. L. P. FARRIS.

Commissioner for Agricultur Fredericton, July 12, 1997. 17-7-300 28-11-17

these meetings were private. ES Dr. Chase's Oli ment is a certs and guarantee oureforeschan itching, bleeding

