st & Sons.

MONEY IN WHEAT.

Man's Bank Account Ineased by a Quarter of a Million.

illions of Manitoba's New Crop Already Sold.

Three-Quarter Million Dollars in the Pockets of the Farmers.

eal, Oct. 19.—Wheat is all the re, as elsewhere, and a visit nge will convince any one that of the Montreal dealers have great deal of money out of and are in to make a great re. It is estimated today that llion bushels out of Manitoba's op of say twelve millions, have id and that no less than \$2,750,e already gone into the pockthe prairie province farmers. all that can be gleaned here, Ogilvie has purchased 1.250,000 and the Lake of the Woods million more. When the started upwards these ng concerns went into the their stocks were short, and nit that their courageous acbeen the means not only of g the market generally, but ne western farmer upon the vantageous ground. Both the and the Lake of the Woods rehased in a fast rising marat today's prices these enterconcerns stand to salt away \$150.000 each.

McLennan is, however, the ing as far as profits are confor with from two to three bushels already on the way to from Chicago, Duluth and orts, the general belief is that eman is worth more by a rter of a million dollars than four weeks ago. "He has \$200,000 this time if he has cent," was what a well posted of the board of trade said to correspondent today.

and it is being commented round, viz., that the Maniner has been getting a higher r his grain than his brother uralist on the south side of the miner back to the Montreal e correspondent learns that ore snug fortunes have been our midst. Adam Thompson red from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and ids of Jim Carruthers are dethat ne would not take a check r of the sums just mentioned profits on wheat. Alex. McFee wise, it is claimed, made nd Alex. G. McBean from \$40,-.000. James B. Campbell, who uber of the Chicago board of credited with having added \$20,000 to his capital in the anner, while the boys say Edhas cleared \$10,000 in several and flour speculations. This ion has not, however, been to the well-known names ove, and it is probable that as a dozen other men have ofits all he way from \$1,000 to so it is not at all surprising lling faces should be the orne day on 'change. They are fellows and no one grudges s streak of good luck, York, Oct. 19.-There is apno end to the sensational de-

ts connected with the precampaign in wheat. Today ket eclipsed all previous rising perpendicularly 4 1-2 the opening. The afternoon ked by a tendency to take n early purchases and prices cents a bushel, or half vance, closing from 2 3-8 to higher than Saturday night. opened at 85 7-8 against aturday; sold up to 86 1-2 and back to 84 1-4, closies

s railroad from Algeria to in, ninety kilometres were built between 1881 and ien the appropriations were is to be pushed forward rapthat the English have re-

PAGES. ST. JOHN WERKIN SUN PAGES.

VOL. 19.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1896.

NO. 44.

HEMOREYOUTHINK

It is always reliable

Has a distinct flavor of its Own and is the most delicious Tea on the market. You are missing a treat if you neglect it one day.

Geo. S. De Forest & Sons.

PROVINCIALISTS AT HARVARD. Several New Brunswickers on the List

—J. F. McLeod and William J. Bryan at Sabbath School.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.—The names of the students from Canada at present enrolled in Harvard University

F. S. Morse, Acadia, B. A., '96, Dig-W. C. Margeson, Acadia, B. A., '96,

Hantsport, N. S. J. C. Fysche, Halifax. J. L. Givan, Moncton, N. B. F. G. Chisholm, Truro, N. S.

In the graduate school:

N. M. Trenholme, McGill ,B. A., '96 W. A. Neilson, Edin., B. A., Ayr, On-

R. O. King, McGill, B. A., '96, Tor-

E. Brehaut, Dal., B. A., '95, Murray R. C. Archibald, Mt. Allison, B. A., C. E. Seaman, Acadia, B. A.

Wolfville, N. S. Harry Johnson, B. A., U. N. B. In the scientific school: E. H. Colpitts, B. A., Mt Allison. G. T. Furlong, St. John.

Dick Grant, Toronto. Wm. A. Hickman, Pictou, N. S. E. T. McKnight, St. John.

A. E. Dunlop, Middleton, N. S. F. J. McLeod, Charlottetown, P. E. I E. K. Bowser, Kingston, N. B. J. P. LaRochelle, Quebec W. H. S. Kellmeyer, Montreal.

F. J. McLeod, Dal., '90, a student in the graduate school for four years, has this year enrolled in the law school. During the past year Mr. McLeod was instructor in English in the University of Nebraska. While in Lincoln he onducted a Sunday school class in a Presbyterian church in that city, and among the regular attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, the democratic nominee for president, and his wife. Mr. McLeod, although differing from Mr. Bryan on currency matters, nevertheless a great admirer of him and predicts for him a brilliant future. J. E. Eaton, LL. B., '96 (Harv.), Truro, was admitted to the Suffolk county par some time ago, and is at presen

practising in Boston. A. E. Dunlop, B. A. (Acadia); has een appointed to a scholarship in the ool a few days ago. A scholarship in the law school is a hard thing to get, and Mr. Dunlop is to be congratulated on his success.

Robert McDougall, Ph. D. (Harvard). 55, of Quebec, who held a non-resident fellowship in the graduate school and studied in Germany for the past year, s at present connected with the philosophy department .

J. D. Logan, Ph. D. (Harvard), '96, aid a flying visit to his friends in the college a few days ago. Mr. Logan is native of Pictou and an honor graduate of Dalhousie. A few years ago he was stationed as a catechist at Vaterford, Kings Co., N. B. Canadian Club held its first meeting of the year on Saturday even-

ing, Oct. 24th. The officers for the year President-W. H. S. Kellmeyer, Mon Vice-president-E. Brehant, P. E. I.

Secretary—C. E. Serman, Wolfville. Treasurer—F. G. Chisholm, Truro.

THE KING OF THE CRABS. The porcupine fish, the seal, the flying fish, the razor fish, the owl and all the other stuffed and pampered favorites in Charles Patterson's South wharf museum of marine curios are in a state of mind over a new arrival. The last comer is a king crab, who when in life his feelers were spread out, measured full two feet from tip to tip, whether measured fore and aft, or any other way. He was an aged monarch before the trawl dragged him out from his kingdom sixty fathoms down in the bay off Brier Island, fer his body and its numerous

appendages are covered with barnacles. He has a complete equipment for making fish sausage, or whatever kind of hash might tickle his fancy, for one pair of jaws are powerful grinders, and another pair are cutters of approved design. These two pairs of jaws are not in his head, but are subsidiary organs, so to speak. There are sharp spines all over his body, and altogether he is the sort of spider that would scare an inebriate into several kinds of fits. This description of the specimen is not intended to be technical, and will probably not appear in the natural history reports of the year, but the king crab, handsomely mounted by John R. Moses of Grand Manan, would be a fine feature in any museum. Capt. Haynes of the sch. Linnie and Edna brought the distinguished passenger over the bay. He now stares pensively at the porcupine fish and the seal from his place on the wall in James Patterson's office.

anxious to obtain photographic views of the best scenery through all sections of the province, and would feel obliged if amateur photographers and others interested in the matter would forward unmounted copies of any scen-ery which they may have among their collections. This is a matter that all our people sho uld be interested in, and mineral springs. All photographs, in-

it is hoped every person who has it in their power to do so, will render all the assistance possible. The association is now anxious to procure all the information they can regarding the most attractive features in each locality, and particularly regarding such important features as first class formation, etc., can be address Ira Cornwall, secretary New Bruns wick Summer Tourist association, St. John, N. B., or can be left at the office of the Board of Trade, Canterbury

TRADE WITH BELFAST

The s. s. Bengore Head, which is one of the line to run between St. John, Belifast and Dublin this winter, took the following cargo this week from Montreal for Belfast: James Carruthers, 8,571 bush corn; A. W. McFee & Co.; 16,930 do do; Crane & Baird, 35,620 do do; H. McLaren & Co.; 4 boxes castings; Lakeport Preserving Co., 50 cases canned goods; R. Cox & Co., 1,070 pcs boards; Ware & Co; 1,016 boxes cheese; A. A. Ayer & Co., 101 do do: Burstall, 16,024 pcs boards, deals and nds; Dobell, Beckett & Co., 7,513 pc deals; Can. Pac. R'y, 1 case dry goods 950 bxs cheese, 456 bbls apples, 1,660 bales staves, 22 cases brooms, apples, 850 bdls oil cake; J. Curoody,

FAREWELL TO A MISSIONARY.

(Amherst Press, Wednesday.) A large audience was present in the ecture room of the Baptist church ast night to say farewell to Miss Maud Harrison of Maccan, who sails for India on the 31st inst. The meeting was under the auspices of the Y. P. U., and will do much to strength en the tie between the young people and the missionaries on the foreign fields. The pastor occupied the chair. Mrs. J. Alex. Christie presented to the outgoing missionary an address, to which Miss Harrison feelingly responded. Dr. Steele, her former pas ton; Mrs. Harding, president of the local missionary aid society, and Mrs. G. B. Smith, treasurer of the Maritime Missionary union, addressed Miss Harrison, wishing her success in her new field. The meeting was one of intense interest and everybody expects to hear good reports from of the new missionary.

Hobbs—Don't talk to me now, I'm busy with a column of figures. Slobbs—Don't worry, I know better than disturb an adden—Philadelphia Record.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Celebration in Honor of Commissioner Eva Booth.

Appointments and Promotions at the Council of Staff Officers.

leeting in the Institute and the Commissioner's Address

(Daily Sun, October 22nd.) Yesterday was an important day the Salvation Army in this sec-Commissioner Eva Booth. A council of the staff officers of the

army was held in the morning in the Charlotte street barracks. The meeting was conducted by Major Howells an efficient officer of the army staff. The afternoon session of the council was presided over by Commissioner Eva Booth. After a lot of routine business had been transacted, the commissioner delivered a highly interesting address. Her subject was "Calvery," and the discourse was the ablest ever heard at any army officers' council in the maritime prov-

The following staff appointments were made yesterday: Ensigne Edwards to Fredericton; Ensigne Payne to North Sydney, and Ensigne Creich ton to St. Stephen.

The following are field officers' appointments nade: St. John, No. 5, Capitain Penny, Lieut. Miller, Cadet Pitman; Fairville, Capt. Wilson; Car-leton, Capt. McLean; Sackville, Capt. Gormely, Lieut. Randell; Hallsboro, Capt. Lorimer, Cadet Hudson; Sussex, Lieut. Green; Chatham, Captain Pelley; Newcastle; Captain Miller, Cadet Veinot; Woodstock, Captain Graham, Lieut. Anderson; Annapolis, Captain Cambell, Lieut. Haysail; Bear River, Captain Bishop, Cadet McLeed; Yarmouth, Captain Kenneway; Bridgetown, Captain Campbelk Cadet Thomas; Halifax, No. 2, Captain Wright, Lieut. Ryan; Dart Captain Thomas; Halifax Shelter, Captain Perry, Cadet Doyler Pictou, Captain Bradbury, Lieut. Mc-Leod; Stellarton, Captain Matthewson, Lieut. Young; Sydney Mines, Captain Pearson, Lieut. Downey; Parrsbore, Captain Allan; Acadian Mines, Captain Bradbury, Cadet Morrison; Summerside, Captain Roach, Lieut. Buttler; Grand Manan, Captain Taylor, Cadet Moreburg.

Following are the promotions made: lent. McIntyre to be captain at St. Stephen, to assist Ensigne Creichton; Cadet Young to be lieutenant; Cadet

on the arrival of the band and those who had been participants in the street meetings, Commissioner Eva Booth entered with her staff and adopted child amid a great volley of

Staff Captains Gage, Howells and Ensigne Kelly conducted the opening service of song and prayer. The commissioner's little adopted

son, a child of three years of age, then sang in a sweet, saintly manner, a number of favorite army songs, the commissioner gave a brief history of her adoption of four children, three of which were born in England, and the fourth, Willie, the one present. was a true Canadian. The commissioner's address, which

followed, will long be remembered by salvationists and those that heard it as one of the cleverest and ables ever delivered in the interest of the army in this province. It fired the soldiers with zeal for their work. eulogized their past efforts, and pointed out fields for work in the fu-

(Daily Sun, October 23rd.) Yesterday was another red letter day in the history of the Salvation Army in this province and will lonbe remembered by army followers as one of special benefit to them. Both morning and afternoon coun

cil meetings were held, presided ever by Commissioner Eva Booth. These meetings were largely attended, and were of a most interesting character, being entirely of a spiritual nature. At the forenoon meeting the com dress, in which she charged the officers to be faithful to their duty and outlined for them a schedule, as it

were, of work to be done.

At the afternoon council Miss Boot? delivered an eloquent and forceable address upon junior work, giving many valuable hints and suggestions that will no doubt be followed in the future by the officers present to the mutual advantage of the district and

the army. Last night the usual street corner meetings were held, after which the soldiers and efficers assembled in the Mechanics' Institute in time to welcome the commissioner on her arrival with a vociferous volley. The com misioner was accompanied by her staff and "little Billie," her adopted son. The building was packed to the doors by enthusiastic workers and friends of the army, as well as those sttacted thereto by the the reputation of the commissioner as a fluent and brilliant speaker.

The meeting opened with a service prayer and song, conducted by Major Howells, Ensigne Kenning Staff Capt. Gage and the commis-Many well known army hymns were sung with plano and band accom

paniment Staff Capt. Gage made a few ancouncements, concluding with strong appeal for a generous contribution towards the support of the four eted and is educating in the ways. God at her own expense. This

sung, after which she read a portion of the Scriptures, followed by an earnest address on the world to come Commissioner Booth is an earnest speaker, and for over half an hour hor pathetic manner and intensely sympathetic voice held the closest atention of the vast assembly. old of the rejoicing around the kingly throne by people of all nations and all lands. What an "after this" it will be. No matter what station they occupied on earth, after this they could join in that great host that sang joy-ously around the throne on high. As soldiers of the Salvation army here they might meet with reverses, be hey might meet with reverse, be exsecuted and despised, but if true pidlers they were sure of being numbered in the great army that would ting the praises of God "after this."

At the conclusion of her address, which was without doubt one of the ablest ever delivered at an army gath-

the church with one of the most The pastor said nothing about it, but put himself in communication with and, giving him the latest news about his sister and telling him how his name came to be mentioned between them. The letter seems to was also alone. Before starting he gave the pastor of the church a handsome evidence of his interest in the cause, and also forwarded a substantial token of brotherly affection to Mrs. Stevenson. Then he got ready to sail. But before his departure he wall in James Patterson's office.

ADVERTISING THE PROSECTION to be lieutenant at Fredericton, to assist Ensigne Edwards.

Let night's meeting was the largest in the history of the army in this city; every seat the fortune which had secure the best material possible for foot of standing room occupied. Upsive style of living. She continued to spend but little on herself and quietly devoted the money to such religious and charitable purposes as commended themselves to her judgment. nounced that provision had been made for the employment of a Bible woman in the city, the name of the donor was withheld from the public. Mrs. Stevenson also made generous contributions to her church. death took place recently and her estate, which was probated yester-

as follows:

min, \$1,000; To the St. John Protestant Orphan sylum, \$1,000; To the Women's Christian Temper-

arce union, St. John, \$1,000; hurch, St. John, \$3,000; To said union to aid in the forma ion of a reformatory for girls, \$500; hurch, Barnesville, \$1,000: To the St. John Young Men's Chris-

tian association, \$500; To the St. John branch of King's aughters' guild, \$1,000: Surplus, if any, to go to the King's loughters' guild and the St. John Women's Christian Temperance union. E. T. C. Knowles is executor.

A NEW OFFICE (Monoton Times.)

of \$3 per day. The appointment cre tion the creation, also, of an inspe Laurier government and that must make hay before the

the Territories, but will visit Koote nay en route. As the name would in dicate Mr. Frith is born of the stock that gave to the world "the hero of Britain's most distinguished generals, and his descendants possess many of that celebrated warrior's treasures. Mr. Fifth was born in Sussex, N. B., but

the conclusion of the meeting.

The commissioner's little boy Willie, a child of three years, arrayed in a white frook, sang: "Tell them to be "I know He cares for me," and

there," "I know He cr "Pull for the Shore." At the request of the commissione the beautiful hymn, Rock of Ages, was

ering in this province, the infantchild of Adjutant and Mrs. McGillvary was dedicated to Salvation army work. MRS. STEVENSON'S WILL. A few years ago the pastor of the rmed Presbyterian church in this was talking over the affairs of of the party were dangerously woundfaithful and devoted members of his hurch, the late Mrs. Rachel Steven-The lady was not able to conribits as much as she would have but remarked to the preacher hat she had a brother in New Zealnd who was thought to have done She was sure that William uld give the church some assistce if he were able and were in-William Mitchell of New Zealhave turned William's thoughts toward home. He was alone in the World and concluded to come back New Brunswick and spend the it of his days with his sister, who

opt a new and expenday, was sworn under \$20,000 all personah Mrs. Stevenson had no near relatives and the whole is left

to religious and charitable purposes To the New Brunswick Auxiliary Rible society, to be sent to the British and Foreign Bible society, London,

To the New Brunswick Bible society towards maintaining a Bible wo-

To the Reformed Presbyterian the Reformed Presbyterian

W. S. Kinnear of Moneton has been appointed inspector of painting on the C. R. at a salary, it is understood, tration, it is said, has in contemplator of fences, an inspector of freight sheds, and several other inspector-ships. The "resources of civilization" will, however, be severely taxed in finding offices for the hungry friends of the administration, who realize that there are squally times ahead for the

BORN IN STISSEX.

(Vancouver World, Oct. 18.) Frederick Williams Frith of Olds. W. T., left today for his home in Kars," Sir Frederick Williams, one of Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

SOLOMON ISLAND MASSACRE.

An Exploration Party from Austria Severely Handled by Savages.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Details of a massacre on the Solomon' Islands was brought up from the South Seas by the Oceanic Steamship company's mail steamer Monowa, which arrived at this port from Australia via the Sanda party of Austrians who has been Foulton Von Norbeck, an Austrian man-of-war Albutross. The party was under the leadership of Henry, Baron Foulton Von Norbeck, an Australian scientist who had visited many groups of islands in the South Seas and had numerous exciting experience the natives while travelling with an armed guard over the mountains of the island, he was set upon by bushmen and siain, together with four others. During the desperate con-flict which followed the assault, many

the Austrian government to make a scientific exploration on Solomon Island. During the middle of last August a landing was made at a place called Titir, on the north coast of

From there a party consisting Baron Foulton Von Norbeck, Lieut. Bud'k, Midshipman De Beaufert, vants, and two native guides, started out for the purpose of emploring a mountain in the interior of the nountains called the Lion's Head. After two days' marching one midshipman and seven sailors returned, the men not being able to stand the heavy walking in the bush. The baron's party then proceeded, reaching a camp-

ing place at the foot of the Lion's the native guides, were in the lead going up the hill, several natives being apparently near or mixed up with heard two shots fired in the neighborhod of the camp they had left neighborhod of the camp they had left and at the same time they saw a bushman chief standing on the top of a rise, a little above them, making some signs. As he appeared, two shots were fired lower down the mountain from the direction of the camp. The shots seemed to be a signal from the chief to attack the party. Sughmen from a score of places at once rushed out, and the baron was struck on the neck with a tomahawk, while a crowd of bushmen attacked the rest of the party with clubs. The native who had cut the baron was shot by a safior. Lieut. Budik also put his revolver to good use. One satior had to protect himself with a tomahawk he had wrested from a native. The other sailors were well armed, and the bushmen finally had to retreat to the woods, many of them wounded. The baron was not the only one of the party badly hurt. At first it was thought he would recover, but he gradually sank and died in three hours. The sight when the party returned to camp was a bloody one. Midshipman De Beaufort had and one guide were dead. Six sailors

and one guide had been wounded. The rifles finally told on the natives and The news was sent to Captain Mauler of the Albatross, and a relief party, headed by First Lieutenant Dublai and consisting of a doctor and thirty sail-

ors, was sent, and a safe return to the

NOVA SCOTIA GIRL IN ARMENIA.

ship was made.

(New Glasgow Chronicle.) In a letter, written by Miss Anna Gordon for Lady Henry Somerset, head of the World's W. C .T. U., who is now in Marseilles carrying on the work of caring for and feeding the refugee Armenians who are arriving daily in that city, the following paragraph occurs:

Today a hundred and fifty new ones have arrived in a storm-tossed ship from Constantinople. This new group contains a larger proportion of women than any hitherto, and we must go to them and arrange for their comfort; we must distribute clothing and make provision for washing; settle each family in its own snug corner, etc. Miss Fraser, a young American missionary, who was with the heroic Dr. Grace Kimball at Van all winter long distributing supplies, has been sent to us by the Women's Armenian committee, and is doing excellent service; she knows just how to temper judgment with mercy in the giving out of supplies, and she can give us the facts

When she appeared on the scene it was touching indeed to see the joy of all, especially the women children, to know that their dear native tongue was to be spoken to them by one who is with us constantly, and acts as the "missing link" between our tongue and theirs in the work of each day. Hereto-fore we had been obliged to carry on our conversation in French, and very few of the Armenians know a word of that language, so that the interpreter was constantly required.

Miss Fraser referred to in Lady Somerset's letter, is Miss Kate Fra. ser, daughter of John Fraser of Sherbrooke, N. S. She was long known by the travelling public as telegraph operator there. From there

she went to her work as operator in nouth, where she volunteenissionary work in Armenia.

SSASSINATION BY ARMENIANS. Purkish Policemen Brutally Attacked While Protecting an Armenian.

ters were occupied in lengthy sittings with a view to forwarding measures for reform, the town has been shocked by a dastardly outrage committed by

Three or four days ago Cololia Avadis, the Asmenian advocate in the service of the foreign office, received a letter from the Armenian committee demanding £400. This system of blackmailing has been widely and successfully applied by the Armenian anarchists with rich but unwilling Ar-

last evening. A little after eight o'clock there came a knock at his door, which one of the two policemen detailed to protect the house opened.
One man immediately entered, and
was quickly followed by two others.
The latter seized the policemen, while The latter seized the poncemen, the first began to attack them from the first began to attack them from in front with a large knife. Nouri Effendi, one of the policemen, was wounded in the stomach, being well nigh disembowelled; the other, Mechmet, was stabbed twelve times.

I have just seen Dr. Availis, who had been called to the Gumuh Soyon hospitai. He says that Nouri Et is very gravely wounded and will probably die. He has severe internal morrhage from internal wounds. His liver also has been pierced. Dr. Avallis says the poor fellow is in a fearful state.

The news was at once conveyed to the sultan, who was much grieved at this dastardly act of cowardice. At the very time there were five persons in the court yard of the house and Coloitan was upstairs with his stepson. The boy and his governess and those in the court say they heard nothing. Cololian says he is panie

With nerves as highly strung as ours just now the feeling which this crime against the representatives of law and the protectors of the rights of citizens is most disastrous. There is also deep and general disgust at the cowardly means adopted.

The murderers have not yet been arrested. A big reward has been offered for their capture and conviction. Public spirit is aroused against the Armenians. The people are asking, if Turks are to be murdered for protecting Armenians, what is to

Later—I have just returned from seeing Nouri and Mechmet Effendi, at the admirable military hospital presided over by Mehemed Emin Pa-cha. I found the poor fellows the object of the deepest commiseration of the ward, which is full of mutilated victims of Armenian bomb outrages. In the centre of this ward were two singularly handsome, young men. Nouri is dark; the other fair. They were propped up in bed; neither could lie down, both having deep wounds in

Nouri's mutilated stemach was pandaged. He had lost much blood. Agony was written on his face; his pulseless extremities were cold—he was undoubtedly doomed. Yet he made a supreme effort to see his

Even after being so fearfully mutilated he tried to chase the Armenian scious and bleeding in the street. His life might have been saved had it not been for this last instinctive call to

"Inschallah," he said, peor man;
"it is God's will."
Mechmet, who is bandaged all over, but has a better chance for life and may pull through, said that after being attacked he fied upstains and fell senseless on the first floor landing; from there he was thrown out of the window into the garden below, and thence the Armenian watchman threw him set into

message of sympathy, and directed that he be kept constantly acquainted with the condition of the wounded

man threw him out into the

This paternal solicitude by ene whose human instincts have so often been libelled may be fittingly placed n contrast with the conduct of Cololian, in whose defence both men fell.

Not once during the day did he send to ask after their condition.

Sardinia is to be made the centre of Italy's defence in the Mediterranean if parliament will vote the money. Porto Torres is to be turned into a great military post, while strategic lines of railroad will be built over the whole island.

A saffor in San Francisco sewed fish hooks in his pockets, after they had been picked, and caught one of the light fingered gentry in reaking a second raid.