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Municipal Bleetions ry Low-Woodstock lee and Jail.

Oct. 8.-While the l may be said to be average, and in the are rather a disapittle frost in the ground However this may be. is poor on this side of there are are poor. quite a good crop and year in good shape. re there was such a beautiful weather for crops. There will be for thanksgiving in

this year is said to be the lowof year than can be those who keep these The brief rain of last up somewhat, but not or six inches, and it is ies of lumber lying along the river sides a faint hope that a ome, but this seems Anglican church at will be ready for

next month. It is one ese, and the church le are deserving Stained glass winin, the furniture of ut all provided, and tisfactory, the church free from debt when

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as far as the ned, have resulted for being defeated unsuccessful, was os., and during his ber of the board. member of the town acdonald, who was te, is well known in out the county. He ing farm machintays been a power in ie general impression nees for election were The general result county shows quite a nel of the new

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Gibson is fixed to

MURDER TRIAL.

Not Guilty is the Verdict of the Jury the McLaughlin Murder Case -Prisoner Discharged.

The Accused Testified on His Own Behalf and was Cross-examined by Hon. H. A. McKeown.

ANDREWS, Oct. 11.-Parker Laughin, a son of Peel McLaugh-aged 16, related his exploration of Scott road and the finding of foot his and a bag, and blood stains, as ted by the other witnesses.

their judgment the stain on the shirt tobacco juice stain. The latter stat-ed that the deceased told him he was kind of misty and that his injuries be-fogged him. That he remembered pasforged him. That he remembered passing William Henry McLaughlin's place and crossing the little brook bridge; after that it was a mystery what occurred to him. That Doll, the horse, was going along kind of slowly what occurred to him. That Doll, the horse, was going along kind of slowly and he thought he would give her lots of time, as perhaps she had been having a hard time while he was away at St. John for a year, and from that he did not remember any more at all till they told him he had been lying there for a night and a day or two. That he knew nothing about it. This conversation was on the Sunday prior to his dying a standing on the left side towards the barn, put my left hand under his leg and the right under his back. Before we got to the lounge he stood. We hauled his overcoat off and laid him on the lounge. Sam Milligan and John S. Scott were there. He asked for water to wash his head. Mrs. Mc.

day. He swore he lived at Harris four years. Which faris returned from the lunatic asylum, May, 1900, I met him at the stadion. He knew met we shook hands. I was glad to see him. The second day after Harris came home he had a disty spell; sald he wanted no dinner. 'Grab me quick. I am falling, I am dying.' I grabbed him and led him to the foot of the bad. He hopped right over the foot rail of the bed. The horse of Harris was conety with strangers. Would kick and bite. The hind wheels of wagon had fron hubs. I put a spike in the wagon last fail. It was there the night Harris went to Merrilis. When Harris was hurt there, was very fittle calk, on the forward part of the horse's face. The too calk of the him shee was sone. Measured the cut under Harris' left jaw with heel calk and found it just about the same size as the calk. He then detailed the trade of watch and gun with Slater. Mrs. McLaughlin was mistaken when she sald he took my gun. We did not trade that day. He came back sext morning with the gun loading tools and shells. He stook away the gun I gave him first and the breech that belonged to it. It was given to me. I did not buy it. In the gun there was a buillet. I tried to get it out but couldn't. Put it in the vice to screw the breech pin out. I broke the em of fithe breech screw. I told Shater about the ball being in it. Harris brought me that gun. Told me he gave a dollar for the etock and barrel. Slater asked me when I was brought home. Then he was given to me if the stock and barrel. Slater asked me when I was prought home. Then he was given to me in the status of the solid stater about the ball being in it. Harris brought me that gun. Told me he gave a dollar for the etock and barrel. Slater asked me when I was brought home. Then he was given to me in the sun to the foot and barrel. Slater asked me when I was some thing the milk pall. I will be the cover the foot in the foot hat being the milk pall. I will be the milk pall. I want out to examinate the road. I knew the earne to the milk pall. I want

going to St. Stephen. Said, will you call on me when going? "I will have some strawberries for you and you take my watch to town to get it fixed." I called and got the strawberries. This was two or three days after the trade. I was arrested three-quarters of a mile from Douglas. Told Campbell to give the watch to Slater when he took the horse out. I told Campbell Slater sent the watch in by me to get fixed. The first I knew of Harris being hurt was when the horse was coming up the road, driven by William Scott and Eli McLaughlin. I was in the house at breakfast. I ran out doors. A little girl said, "Papa is not there." When I got out Jack Boone was coming down the road. Mrs. McLaughlin shouted and wanted to know if he saw were stains on the wagon wheel. Could shouted and wanted to know if he saw anything of Harris. He said yes. She asked whereabouts. He said, "Beyond Skid Hill." She said, "Is he dead?" and he replied, "No, but he is badly

was darker in color than a over later in the morning to examine and he thought he would give her lots of time, as perhaps she had been have at a standing on the left side dowards the side and the right mide his back. Eccile the prisoner's we got to the loinge he stood. We had he had been lying there for a night and a day or two. That he iden would him he had been lying there for a night and a day or two. That he knew nobling about it. This conversation was on the Sunday prior to his dying on Monday.

John K. Scott, Jr., Edward Thurston and Dennis Johnston gave evidence corroborative of the previous witnesses. The latter stated his horse and shoulder. There was probably twenty or the sate while hey wasted his head. At the spot where blood was found at about 16.50 at night, but he saw no man in histing in the busines there.

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were stains on the wagon wheel. Co were stains on the wagon wheel. The were stains on the wagon wheel. Cou not tell it from tobacco spit or bloo A good deal of time was occupied examining the witness in reference a watch and rifle traded with Slate. The court adjourned at 8.30 p. m.

went away as fast as we could. Did the jury in a speech of about an hour, not put on my coat or hat. I did not detailing in a most evincable and have time. I had on a pair of black careful manner the reasons why their careful manner the reasons why their verdict should be one of acquittal. pants, woollen undershirt, and a corn colored outing shirt. When I went manner laid before the jury an elabor manner laid before the jury an elabor ate series of circumstances, which he claimed showed conclusively the guilt

gers are allowed to sail from Cape ports without military passports. Four additional squadrons of col-onial troops are enlisting for active

Pietermaritzburg to the Dally Mail, dealing with the result of the Natal election in which the government of Sir A. H. Hime has been liberally sustained, says that if Botha's projected raid was intended to raise the Natal Tutch it has signally failed, and the elections are regarded as an additional rebuff for the invaders. Unwott county, having a large Dutch powels. county, having a large Dutch popula-tion, always returned at least two purely Dutch members, but this time three Dutch candidates were hope-lessly defeated, and the three English

candidates elected, showing that the Dutch have lost sympathy with the guerillas. This is all the more significant since the Dutch candidates on being openly challenged as to their sympathy with the Boers refused to give a direct answer. The German colonists voted solidly for the British candidates.

PRESS CORRESPONDENTS KICK.

TORONTO, Oct. 14.-The press cor compelled to leave before the of the ceremonies. After leavwere, came through direct to Toronto and left for the east ten minutes later. The royal party paid visits to Brantford and Woodstock after leaving Hamilton, arriving here at 7.38, and leaving at 7.58 for Belleville, dinner The press men talk of a protest to the

UNTIL C. P. R. IS READY.

Telegram's London cable says: The projected Canadian fast line will projected Canadian fast line willprove a failure. Two expressed no
fear of competition with a Cape Breton line, as during the summer it would
only secure a few passengers and in
winter practically none. A twenty
knot service, they say, is not considered necessary to carry iron ore to
this country. It is thought here that
the talk at present is only good for
consumption by the public until the
C. P. R. is ready to take up the project. Choke, Pistol Grip, Rubber Butt Plate. The best cheap Gun made. Write for our price. Every kind of Shooting Supplies.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

ST. MARYS, Ont., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Richard Camm was struck by a Grand Trunk train today while crossing the track a mile from here and instantly killed.

OTTAWA.

neral O'Grady-Haly Will Not Go

Tare Ashere Unless Colonel Biscoe Had Command, So the General Will Stay Away.

TTAWA Oct. 14.-Although the lal authorities have decided in General O'Grady-Haly revis , he will not be present, and

matters there the admiral is me, and rather than spoil the oreme, and rather than it of an ttractive feature the general, satisthe home government in his favor, is quite willing to let the matter rest,

Major Biggar, D. A. A. G. at head norow. The total number of medals by which the Canadians are entitled is But of this number nearly 50 presented by the King personal trathcona's Horse. There were to be distributed through the department, and when the St. ad Halifax presentations are out 1,100 will be on hand to go , for the inland waters of Nova la and New Brunswick. The de-ment has at present under con-

were greeted with a most nerve racking salute from a number of steamboats on the river, which blew their whistles and sirens in a way to cause anything but enjoyment to the illustrious visitors. Similarly in Toronto, according to a gentleman who was in

pected by the ducal party, and caused them anything but pleasure.

The North Tracadie outer range light has been discontinued, it being useless owing to the channel having shifted.

THE SCHLEY INQUIRY.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

had quite a number of callers today. Among those who saw the President was Senator-Frye of Maine who talked to the President about the ship subsidy bill. He has prepared a new bill, but says he will not give it out until it is introduced at the coming session. He says he does not want it riddled now by hostile critics, but is willing to receive friendly suggestions. The senator says he believes that there is a much brighter prospect for a shipping bill at the coming session than there was in the last congress. The whole subject was discussed with the President by the senator, who remained at the White House for uncheon.

MORE TROUBLE IN IRELAND

Is extended to all who visit Harvey's New Clothing Store, and the visit is always profitable to those in need of Clothing.

Received 100 Prs. Men's Pants to day. Will sell them for 75cts. Better Pants from \$1.25 to \$3 75.

MEN'S OVERCOATS. \$4.00, 4.75 and 6.00 to 15.00.

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Everything in Clothing for Men and Boys at very Remember the address

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FREDERICTON

Rumor That Recorder of Deeds. A. D. Yerxa, Will Resign.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. W. T. P. Lee-New Joint Stock Company-Thursday to be a School Hollday.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 14.-Thursday

the effect that recorder of deeds, A. D. Yerxa, for a few weeks past and at present at Boston visiting his daughpresent at Boston visiting his daughter for the benefit of his health, is not unlikely to resign in the near future the important office held by him. Already in this connection Mr. Yerxa's probable successor to the office is being discussed. Among the names prominently mentioned are John Yerxa of the C. E. R., Thos, H. Colter, ex-M. P. P.; John A. Edwards, proprietor of Queen hotel, and Z. R. Everett.

county, who are general dealers, and who have for some time traded quite extensively in hay and grain. Among the gentlemen who are said to be associated with the above named in the new enterprise are T. Lynch, president of the company, and R. Carvell, secretary. Incorporation as a joint stock company will be at once obtained. The amount of the capital stock has not yet been decided upon, but will necessarily be large. The warehouses and headquarters of the concern will be at McAdam Junction, where land is easily and cheaply obtained and where the shipping facilities are good.

of the last lot, to show any dead. I suppose you would like to know what it felt like to be under fire. Well, I cannot fell you, but I didn't seem to feel any different. Every one of us seemed to feel as calm and collected as at any other time; but we lay pretty close to the ground when the bullets were flying around our heads and the dirt flying in our faces.

That is my baptism of being under fire; and I think we did remarkably well for green men, with only a corporation of the conjugation of the conjugation of the capital stock to the ground when the bullets were flying around our heads and the dirt flying in our faces.

That is my baptism of being under fire; and I think we did remarkably well for green men, with only a corporation in charge, and one fellow who was out here before. My opinion of the Boers is that they are a lot of cowards to let fourteen men beat forty

Hay, grain and farm produce will be bought all over the province, and a large portion will be exported. In fact the export trade of the concern will be by far its greatest business. A 10,000 tons contract has already been obtained by the new company to support the impairial authorities. oly hay for the imperial authorities or shipment to South Africa, 2,000 ons a month, commencing with No-

sons and grandsons of the deceased lady and Arthur C. Fairweather ac-companying the body. At the train

Lionel Frizzel, Who Has Been Under Fire, Writes to His Mother.

On the veld, 8 miles from Springs, August 25th, 1901.

Dear Mother—I have got a few spare plinutes, so I thought I would write you a few lines to tell you of the experience I had on Friday, August 23rd. Well, Friday morning we got order to move, and advanced four mile Well, Friday morning we got orders to move, and advanced four miles further out, and got there about nime o'clock in the morning, and waited around until about dinner time for the lieutenant to come end show us where we were to establish our post. We then had our dinner, and in the meantime the convoy and seven more men had come up, so we had dinner, and put out a few men to keep a lookout. And still the lieutenant did not show up. About one o'clock we saw a lot of horsemen come over the sky line and supposed it was the lieutenant and some of the scouts. We could not make them out, as we did not have glasses, and it is very hard to see plainly in this country at midday. We paid no attention to them until they came up very close, and one of our fellows rode out to to meet them. He got about one hundred yards away from us, when we heard wang, bang!

Were in for it. And he came back as tight as his horse could carry him with bullets whizzing all around him, and dismounted. I dropped behind an ant hill. Of course we had all taken cover by this time, and they kept peppering us all the time. We never

returned the fire until they were within five hundred yards of us, and then we opened on them, and kept it up for about ten minutes as tight as we could fire. Then their fire slackened, and I was on the left flank, and I happened to look to my left when I saw two though they were going to surround us, and I shifted my position so as to be in a good position. The first shot I fired at them knocked one fellow's hat off, and then you should have seen them going. I kept blazing away until hit one fellow on the arm, because he dropped his rifle, and then I looked around and saw them clearing in all directions. Our front and all the place was soon cleared of them, and so was about my age, and it looked sad

cowards to let fourteen men beat forty or fifty away. They must have had a lot of wounded, because we saw two or three carried away, lying across the saddle. And they are poor shets, too, because they had a good chance to drop half of us when they opened fire on us, for we were standing up in plain sight. George Bendeler and Jack Cosman, both of Windsor, were in it too.

Well, good-bye until the next time

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.