

BULLETS NOT POISONED.

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HOLLAND'S PARLIAMENT.

AT WASHINGTON.

The National Capital Mourns Over the Dead President.

Eloquent Tribute By T. P. O'Connor -, -- Were the Bullets Poisoned?

BULLETS NOT POISONED. NEW YORK. Sept. 17.—Physicians in this city are still much interested in the report of the post mortem exam-imation made by the doctors who at-tended President McKinley. Several experis upon gunshot wounds are quoted as to President McKinley's death. One of these, Dr. Robert H. M. Dawbarn, thinks that Caolgoss shot the president with a dirty revolver and that the bullets fixed from such close quarters carried a considerable amount of filth into the wound, poisoning the missiles' entire track. He further thinks that ordinary microbes were in-The body of President McKinley was pesterday transported from Buffaló to Washington. The train arrived at 8.42 performance of the White House, Mrs. McKinley stood the journey remark-ably well. President Rooseveit declin-do to receive callers. He will attend up his recidence at the executive man-sion. Dense throngs of people lined the most universal demonstrations of sor-root the funeral procession, and the most universal demonstrations of sor-sorne to his grave. BUFFALO, Sept. 16.-Leon F. Croi-this attermoon by the county court president McKinley. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-The day hinks that ordinary microbes were roduced into the wound and that p

thinks that ordinary microses at prac-troduced into the whend and that prac-troduced into the whend and that prac-robes was supplied by the injured tis-sues. The result, he thinks, was the polsoning of the president's flesh through ptomaines and toxines. He doubts that the assassin intentionally polsoned the builts as has been sug-gested in some quarters.

President McKinley. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-The day of the state funeral of the late Presid-ent McKinley opened as sombre as the occasion. The sky was overcast with dark, slow-moving. Fray clouds, oc-casional showers of rain fell giving way for momentary intervals to gleams of dull sumshine, and a soft wind bure-iy stirred into relief. the signs of mourning on building fronts that told as well as the subdued air of the pub-ils that this was a day of sorrow. To day was the occasion when the nation was to pay its last tribute of respect age admiration at the bler of the dead president: BREMEN, Sept. 17.-The North Ger-man Lloyd Co. will inaugurate a regu-lar monthly service between Bremes Haven and Havana, Clerifuegos, Man-santilo and Santiago De Cuba, begin-ning in the middle of November, Af-ter February, 1902, the steamers will run fortnightly.

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and military were represent-static post master of this town, committed suicide today in a back room at the post office white House the patrol office by shooting himself through the head office by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. Hannant was about the years and safe your age and had been in good health of soldiers and sal

cleties of New York, was held last night and it was resolved to postpone the Italian parade and national fesdeties of New 1044 was resolved to postpone hight and it was resolved to postpone the Idalian parade and mational fee-lival which was to have taken place on Sept. 20. It was also resolved to send a committee to represent the United Italian societies at the state funeral in Washington today and to take part in any movement that may be under paken in the future toward the arec-tion of a suitable monument to the memory of the martyr president. SPORTING NEWS.

THE TURF

Hallfax Exhibit p Races. Hallfax Exhibit p Races. HALIFAX, N. S., To.-A. hir shed ortivid attended the horie races at the axhi-bition this afternoon, Minnie Warren, own-de by James Adams, won the gentiemed's driving race. Robert H. and Fred Slipp were distanced. Time, 2.33. The 'race for horise owned in Dartmouth was yon by Tom King, owned by F. S. Findlay, in three straight heats. Beat time, 23. Arrow, the property of J. A. Johnson, yon the poop yrunning race, with Lady Di-tione traight heats. Beat time, 25. The free-for-all and 2.35 class are on for the orner. THE RENG.

THE RING.

Kid Broad Met a Big Surp Kid Broad Met a Big Surprise. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sopi. 15.-"Kid". Broad met a surprise tonight at the Casino, when Hugby McPadden put it over him for bienty rounds and was given the decision by Referee Willis. NEW FORK. Sept. 17.-Frank Erne, the lightweight champion who was to have met Rube Ferns at the international A. C., Fort Erie, on Monday night, insists upon a post-pomement on account of the death of Free-dent McKinley.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE. The Y. M. C. A. football team will ice this afternoon on the Shamrock gr

tice this atternoon on the Shamrock ground after five o'clock. The Roydis of Carleion will play the Trin ity foot-ball team this afternoon on the B rand. & grounds. The game will be called a BASE FALL. WASHINGTON, Sey, is -President Young of the national base hall league anounce tonight that the league has voice it o subger all league championality games or Tauralay Me day of the fractant

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THE HAGUE, Sept. 17.-The state seneral were opened today by Queer Wilhelmina in person. The speech from the throne, after the customary references to friendly relations, dwell on the necessity for social reform. SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL. The concert to be given in the Union Hall, North End, in ald of the me-morial fund on Friday evening prom-iest to be a very enjoyable affair. The committee are working hard to make committee are working hard to make it a success. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. wish to acknowledge with thanks the fol-lowing donation to the fund: George McArthur, \$5.00. REV. L. A. FENWICK CHOSE I. Rev. M. L. Gregg has resigned the pastorale of the Free Baptist circuit at Bath, Carleton Co., and intends go-ting back to Bates college, at Lewis-ton. Rev. L. A. Fenwick, B. A., who for several years has been pastor of the Victoria Corner circuit has been unanimously called to succeed him. Erie. 10 F. 4. 425 Brie. 15 pref. 775 G. Lezral Electric . 266 Glucease S. Ref. 57 Hilitois Central . Louisville and N. 103% Marthattan Ry .118 Metro. St. Ry Mo., K. and T., pfd. Missouri Pacific ...103% N. Y. Central ...105% N. Y. Central ...105 N. S. Central ...105 N. Tofik and West. S. Norfolk and West. Penayivanit R. R. 145% P. Gas L. and C. 105% 10314 120% 164% 29 54% 105% 355% 34% 102% 119 163% 54 103 33% 54½ 144%

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er: a last open air band concert o seacon will be given this evening he stand erected by No. 4 Engine pany at the foot of Garden street the carleton Dornet, band are ar fing for their annual basaar to bu in the wast add City Hall. They busy now with lottery tickets for a of hard coal, a chamber set an vior lamp. mmittees from the Ship Laborers ety, and Shiplaborers (Inform me mistr to consider the amiliarame

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SEAJOHN STAR, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17, 1901

Robb will be set uside for missionary labor in Korea. Mrs. W. J. Cox desires to thank all those friends who extended sympathy and help to her and her family in the bereavement sustained by the death of Mr. Cox. Adam H. Bell hopes to have his Turkish baths in full swing in about two weeks. A large boller has been placed in position in the building. S. V. Willmams, of Coburg street Christian Church, will remove from St. John, owing to the climate not agreeing with his health. G. Nelson Stevens of Montague, P. E. I., will be-gin a temporary pastorate next Sun-cay.

Ay meiing of the creditors of J. bockrill was held yesterday aftern . P. Regan, who represented bockrill, submitted an offer of 15 ents cash. This was referred to innectors and the submitted to ors and the assignee, who ill report at a meeting today. will report at a meeting tonay. The probably tomorrow or Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allison an family who have been at Buffalo, hav gone to Quebec to see the oelebratio over the arrival of the Duke an Duchess of Corawall. They will b home probably on Thursday. Mr. an Mrs. Walter Allison are with them and will probably take ap their residence in St. John. Mr. Allison has been for a year or more living in Denver, Colo-rado. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will give a tea in the parlors of the agaolation on Thit he

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will give a tea in the parlors of the association on Friday at 6.30 p. m. to give opportunity of meeting Fred B. Smith, of Chicago. James Pullen, has men at work in the schibdion building getting the in-bucks and Duchess of Cornwall. The walls and cellings are being tinted. A concert will be held in Germain street Baptist church vestry this even-ing, Miss Jump, elocutionist, of Bos-ton, will give readings, and Miss Man-ning and Prof. Titus will also assist. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

PROVINCIAL

Lavigne and Moores, the two boys arrested for stealing a horse at Mone-ton, were yesterday sentenced, the former to two years and six months, and the latter to two years and five months in Dorchester. There is a great scarcity of fishermen in the maritime provinces and meas-ures are being taken to secure some from Norway and Sweden and Scot-land.

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Archibald, died at Wolfville, on Sundiay, aged 58 years. She was the
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Three of her sons are also clergymen and her daughter has been a missionand her daughter has been a mission-

part annual status income. Saturday evening was given to edu-cition and missions. Frof. W. F. Wat-ion of Furman University, South Caro-lina, was the first speaker. He gave an interesting sketch of that institu-tion, which is to South Carolina what Acadis is to the maritime provinces.



Everyone has an equal chance to win the prizes offered, as all you have d do is to find as many words as you can, using all or any of the letters which are found in the words "KING DDWARD," according to the fotow-

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home mission report was ordered to be published with the minutes of the con-

pulsated with the minutes of the con-vention. A communication from the Eible class of Common weakth avenue church. Boston, was read by the secretary. It was on motion resolved that the past-ors be urged to look after absent mem-bers, communicating wherever possible with, them, and also with the pastor of the church nearest to them. This would form a bond of union and save many from a course of retrogression. It was also resolved that the con-vention indorse the Forward Moyegent missionary appeal and urge, the hissionary appeal and urge, the

The treasurer reported during the convention am \$15.82.

ncers for the ensuing year were duly elected: The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and adopted. A legacy of \$2,000 from the estate of the late Gilbert White of Sussex had been paid in, thus making the present cap-ital 'find \$12,000. The association has at present fifteen annultants, who are paid wanual grants out of the general informe. After sin the Tie tha Binds the benediction was pro-by Rev. J. D. Wetmore.

A SCOTT ACT CASE

OAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., Sept. 16. —The Scott Act trial came off on Fri-day, 13th. In the public haft at 10 o'clock, before Magistrates Small and Simpson, M. McMogragie, attorney at law, appearing for the defendant, namely, F. Whelpley, Hey, A. I. Pros-ser appearing as withess. The case was decided against the defendant, but an appeal was asked for. ...The Trn-y-Coed closed hast week, af-ter a very successful acagon.

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COMMERCIAL.

of soldiers and satiors guarding the grounds tolk the sad story. The night over the dead had been maintained throughout the watches. Details of cavairymen, artillerymen and infart-nymen, satilors and marines were, on suard around the grounds. A septryman paced back and forth on the portico. Inside the house others did duty. In the cast room, somher with its drawn shades and dim burn-ing lights and its heavy black castet in the centre of the room, the guard of honor watched over the dead. The funeral procession started from the White House toward the capitol at 5.99.

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Meckersie says the Rainy River railwa, will be completed within forty days and will take out a large amount of Manitoba grain this fall. Already at points on the Canadian Northern system grain "is being received housand bushels a day. The Rainy River railway will connect with the Canada Nor-thern near Winnipe, making a new line room the West to Lake Superior.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Herberi Wanamaker, a South . an hero, is to be married to Miss fem, of Sussex, on Wednesday ing next. They will probably their home at Apohaqui. 67 Jun

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remains of President Archittey will be in-ierred at Canton, Ohlo. Exports. Der sch. Stolla Maud, Vineyard Haren-10,685 ft. sp. plank, 12,52 ft. do scantillar; Steison, Cutler & Co. Per sch. Prizeilla, Pawtucket-134,64 ft. sp. plank, 550 fd. do do scant-ling, 319 do do boards, Andre Cushing & Co. Per sch. Able K scast, Westerp-787,000 cedar shingles, Chas. Miller; 60,525 do spirace boards, Steison, Cutler & Co. STOCK MARKEY. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Wall street, The opening trailing in stocks was active func-tion con or two cases running ups. Declines of the to the profit ways hands. A dispo-sition to the specific ways hands. A dis

DUFFERIN HOTEL.

Sept. 17.--N. M. Geoghegan, Bernard: J. Drewley and wife, Boston: E. B. Gordon, Lynns; J. Reid, Woodstock; H. G. Alcroft and wife, Miss May Alcroft, Boston; J. S. Guw-ord, Houlton; F. A. Robertsen, Augusta; Frank H. Thomas and wife, Miss J. K. Thomas Washington; S. C. Page, A. R. Good, D. P. Thurley, Bangor; S. B. Teed, St., Stephen; A. H. Robinson, Havelock; F. D. Lifebore, W. R. Vinnon, Bangor.

TORONTO, Sept. 16.—Directors of the Tor-chio railway this afternoon increases the guarterly dividend to 1% per cent. The di-rectors also ratified the proposed agreement to which the Metropolitan suburban railway and the city are parties, providing for the entrance of the Metropolitan tars and their haulage to the new city market

som Bathurat states that es game is very plentiful in Gloucests es County, and that guile a number of wall-known Americans from Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadeiphia and other cities will hunt in that region this fail. GENTER Solution

GENERAL Solomon Hannant, postmaster of Miton, Oni., without any known rea-on for the deed shot himself through the head yesterday. He was 45 years of age and leaves a wife and six chil-dren. A station for wireless telegraphy is be opened on Cape Race, Nfd. This will be the first station operated in Newfoundiand. All the Ontario election protests have the settled by a reneral saw-off. The London press speaks in a sym-pathetic vein of Theodore Noosevet, and expressed the opinion that he will make a strong president. These is disagreement any work arrested in New York tast. week, is out on ball. There is disagreement in they Dr. MoBurney is blamed for the positive assurance mide that the spathet would recover. A despatch ayati is likely to be a bitter and eren scandalous public controversy.

MRS. MCKINLEY'S FAVORITE POEM. God gives us love. Something to fove He gives us; but when love is grown To ripeness, that os which it throve Fails off, and love is left alone.

Sleep, sweetly, tender heart, in peace! Sleep, holy spirit; blessed soul, While the stars burn, the moons incre And the great ages onward roll.

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N. B. BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer-Education and Missions -Convention Sermon.

At 3 p. m. on Saturday the annual

At 5 p. m. on seturaty the annual meeting of the Annulty Association took place, Vice-president Rev. W. E. MoIntyre in the chair. H. Coy, the secretary, read the min-utes of the last annual meeting held in Waterborough, after which the of-ficers for the ensuing year were duly elected.

an interesting sketch of that institu-tion, which is to South Carolina, what Acadta is to the maritime provinces. There are in the institution twelve pro-fessors and 245 students. The churches there take an honest pride in giving generously to educate the young min-isters, and nearly all the pastors, are college trained men. The state abounds in doctrimes and isms of ev-ery sort, and a well trained university ins, become a necessity. Prof. H. T. De Wolfe of Acadia Seminary followed, speaking at some length of the foreign missionary cause. If the progress made at the institutions at Wolfrill. Dr. Manphing presented an appeal in behalf of the foreign missionary cause. If urged it on the ground that all things belonged to God and that, we over in return a debt to Him both. In rits and service. The Sabbath dawned cool and clear, and large congregations gathered in the vasious churches supplied by min-tistes attending the convention. Rev. W. S. Martin spoke in the Re-formed Baptist house of worship in the forenoon, and conducted an evha-selistic service in the Baptist house in the evening. The convention sermon was preach-ded by Rev. Barry Smith, who gave an interesting and carefully prepared dis-coupled the Mathodist and Free Baptist houses. The convention service conclud-d by Rev. Barry Smith, who gave an interesting and carefully prepared dis-course at 11 a. m. to a crowded house, in the stermoorn and clearly conclud-ed the work of the day. Over one hum-dred testing of the day choes for his topie the Saviour's claim that all power was strained of the them, and gave a clear shu-chiating of the them, much to the pro-tor. At 10 o'clock on Monday the Sunday school work was again taken up, oc-

clation of the theme, much to the pro-fit of all. At 10 c'clock on Monday the Sunday school work was again taken up, oc-oupying the atiention of the delegates until eleven, when regular convention business was resumed. Prayer was offered by Mr. Hall, after which the

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ter a very successful are heaving for The summer visitors are heaving for their western homes. Measles are prevalent, among the school children at present. Master John Calder is sick with a slight type of typhoid fever.

TOOK FRENCH LEAVE.

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(Frederictor Herald.) Some of the young men who went to camp. Susgex as members of the com-panies commanded by Chpts. McLeod and Winslow, seturned to the city on Saturday, without having gone through the formality of obtaining leave of ab-sence. When asked for an explanation by their friends they stated that life under canvass not agreeing with them, hey made up their minds to return home at the first opportunity and did so. No effort: has yet been made by the military authorities to apprehend them, and none of the party anticipate any trouble from that quarter.

any trouble from that quarter. OTFICER ANDERSON WINS. ANNYAPOLIS, N. S., Sept. 16.-Mr. Justice Measter filed today his judg-ment, in Anderson v. Hicks, assessing \$556 damages and costs against Hicks, collector of customs for Bridgetown and returning officer for Dakhousie at the last dominion election, for refus-ing to give Anderson a ballot. Ander-son, at the time of the election, was a police officer of St. John. BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their jeints limber and muscles in trim. The first race for the America's cup

The first race for the America's cup will take place flureday, Sept. 26. The Furness liner Dabome, from London for Halifax and St. John, ar-rived at St. Johne, Nfid., at 3 p. m., vantenday.

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