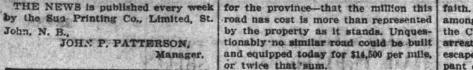
THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY OCTOBER 11 1903



the Central Railway was started, the The Rews. province does not stand today as the oser. It has good value for every dcl-

The Dominion immigration

pan he would have notified the depart-

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BELIEF AND UNBELIEF.

Teachers and preachers of religion

midst of his unbelief, he finds one rock

property, capable of great development, ound to enrich the community which tainments and a devoted shepherd, ear-ST. JUHN, N. B., OCTOBER 18, 1907. nce. But had the government taken THE CULTIVATION OF FOREIGN Mr. Hazen's advice in the past, the

At this time when the manufacturer of the Dominion are loudly clamoring ress. for that protection of the home marke

which would be afforded by a tariff of unseemly height, a word of advice from those Canadians who regard the affairs of the Dominion from the viewpoint of foreign residence, may be well worth pondering. Such a word comes grants, The New York Sun remarks from Mexico. The "Canadian" of that British statesmen seem to furn a Mexico City, after recounting the facts deaf ear to Mr. Kipling's political of our recent industrial development, argues that the unprecedented prosperity of the manufacturers has been due to the fact that they have enjoyed the trade of a home market that was enlarging at a rate with which they were unable to keep pace. The argument of the article is that such increase cannot continue indefinitely and that some day Canadian manufacturers must be prepared to enter into active competition with the manufacturers of other nations for a part in the world's trade. Such a time might be hastened, if the present pessimistic prophecy of world-wide hard times finds an early fulfillment. The culti-vation of home markets behind the country if they are allowed to make its protection of a special privilege is not

TRADE.

SIXY

a good preparation for such competi-

To prepare for such a situation the "Canadian" commends the Mexican market to the consideration of the anese entering British Columbia have manufacturers of the Domin-"Mexico needs manufacion. goods of the kind that tured Canada is best fitted to produce; due to her immense trade with the United States, even the styles and designs that we adopt are every day gaining vegue with the Mexican conmarket is large and near at hand and from every view point this country is a natural market for Canadian products. To gain here the necessary prestige Canadian manufacturers must however do their pioneering now while the weather is good and the conditions are favoraile. There should be .arnestness and co-operation in the work, a willingness to sacrific if necssary, something of the more lucrative home trade and above all a disposition to study the peculiarities of the market and the business methods of the country."

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

The Globe and The Telegraph publish as an interview with the leader of the Opposition a lengthy review of the Central Railway's financial history, the conclusion of which is that the road since its beginning has cost the and those other persons who interest public \$1,260,500, or, as Mr. Hazen cal- themselves in the ancient quest for

the Christian religion. They, at least, tionably no similar road could be built arrest the tendency to seek an easy and equipped today for \$14,500 per mile, escape from difficult problems in flip pant or sweeping denials. If there has been money lost since BISHOP KINGDON. The Church of England in New lar it has put in. It has an excellent Brunswick has lost in the death of Bishop Kingdon a scholar of wide at-

it serves and to benefit the whole prov- est and faithful in the care of his diocese and solicitous for the welfare of every communicant: and the provinc road would have been an unus has lost a saintly man, whose gently ionument to its lack of courage dignity and quiet kindliness will long and lack of faith in the country's progbe remembered. During a quarter of

century's service here he has exercise in an unostentatious way, a powerfu KIPLING AND THE STATESMEN. influence for good, an influence which

will not end with his departure. Few Commenting rather ironically upo men rear for themselves a monut Mr. Kipling's speech at Victoria, B. C., nore enduring than Bishop Kingdo in favor of excluding Japanese immihas made by his work in the Church and by his diligence as a student. The remembrance of him as a gentleman of the older fashion and a clergyman jingles. He warned them in the stanof a high type will long be held in zas beginning: the minds of those who have come into

"Back to the ancient bitterness," contact with him, and his magnificent that the Transvaal would revert to the library, now the possession of the Boers if they were admitted to the Church, will keep green his memory as suffrage on a liberal plan which has a scholar and a lover of books among since gone into effect, but there are no generations still unborn. signs of disaffection and General Botha

seems to be as loyal as "Bobs" him-THE CENTRAL RAILWAY. self. Nor has Mr. Kipling's appeal that "each man born in the island be

ition organ traces broke to the matter of war" been heedscandal of the Central Railway" back ed. England has not adopted conscrip to "the eighties," when, it declares, the tion, but instead elects to accumulat construction of the road was scamped Dreadnoughts. The Sun conclude the building syndicate because that British statesmen care not that had to rob the work for the benefit of Mr. Kipling makes the ballads of the grafting politicians. Whether the is true or not charge laws and shape its foreign policy. have present means knowing. Certainly the road was THE CAUSE OF THE INFLUX. so wretchedly built that it almost fell to pieces after a few years' wear and

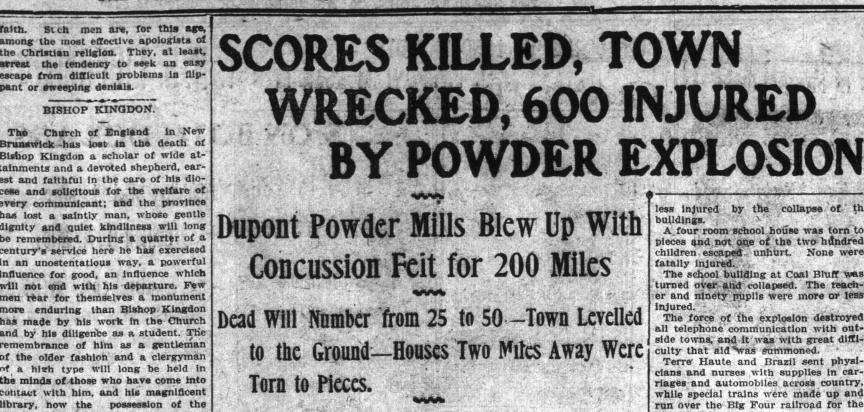
had practically to be reconstructed after showing that the majority of the Japthe province took hold of it. But whether the government of the day been destined for the United States was responsible for this or not, we do

not know; nor are we disposed to waste rather takes the wind out of Mr. Borany worry over it. Even if the oppo den's repeated intimation that the insition charge of graft twelve or fifteen flux has been due to secret negotiations years ago be true, it has nothing more carried on by the Dominion governto do with existing provincial political the first explosion occurred in the press ment through its agent, Mr. W. T. R. conditions than the Pacific scandal has mill. In quick succession the glazing Preston. The Ottawa Free Press to do with present day federal polipointed out this tendency several days ago, showing further that these

The syndicate which built the road transients were under contract to the is non-existent today. Not one man Great Northern, J. J. Hill's railway, who was in the provincial government and contended that Mr. Hill was using at any time during "the eighties" is in Canada as a convenient back-door, be the government or even in politics tocause he knew that if he were to at-The road after many vicissiday. tempt to land his immigrants at Seattle tudes has passed into the hands of the they would be in danger of physical people who subsidized it, is owned abviolence. As to Mr. Preston's alleged solutely by the province and is operated connection with the Oriental influx, for the government by an independent The Free Press says that this much and capable Commission which abused individual is not now in, and rapidly improving it and has placed it already upon a payhas not yet been to, Japan. He is now in Hong Kong, at least that is his lat- ing basis. There has been a est postal address, and it is to be pre- new deal all around. For whatever glass. mismanagement may have marked the sumed that if he had moved on to Ja-

construction and operation of the road Explosion Followed by Fire in the past no member of the present government can be blamed: and as matters stand now the province has secured for the reasonable price of \$14,500 a mile an excellent railway property, serving a country of great natural wealth—a property bound to

pay its way and to prove a great be-



FONTANET, Ind., Oct. 15 .- Fontanet unmindful of their ruined homes. Dead was practically destroyed today by the and dying were picked up and collected. explosion of the plant of the Dupont Eighteen bodies, burned and mangled, Powder Company. The dead number were carted to a protected spot to wait from 25 to 50. More than six hundred identification, while the badly injurpersons were injured and every build- ed, numbering up vard of fifty, were ing in the town was wholly or partial- put on a special train and taken to Terre Haute for hospital treatment. levelled to the ground. Nearly all of the 1,000 inhabitants car-ried blood on their hands and faces and every one of these were more Where stood a thriving and busy ried blood on their hands and faces own of 1,000 people this morning toform their own wounds or those night there is ruin and scattered others whom they assisted. wreckage. The dead and more seri-

ously injured have been taken away. Five hundred inhabitants, all more or less wounded, remain to gather their scattered household goods and sleep under tents and on cots, guarded by soldiers of the state. Shock Felt 200 Miles

Without warning, the powder nills seven in number, blew up at 9.15 this morning. They employed 200 men, and

of these, 75 men were at work when

mill, the two coining mills and the

powder magazine blew up, followed by

the cap mill. In the magazine, sit-

uated several hundred yards from the

mills, were stored forty thousand kegs

of powder. When it blew up the con-

miles awaya

cussion was felt nearly two hundred

Farm houses, two miles away, and

torn to pieces and their occupants in-

jured. A passenger train on the Big

Four Railroad, four miles away, had

The mill went up with three distinct

explosions, followed ninety minutes

later by a fourth, even more serious

than the others, when the magazine

went up. Immediately following the

explosions the wreckage caught fire

and the inhabitants of the town who

Farmers' Institu e Meetings Now Being

Held in Frovince Well Attended and

Awakening a Keen Interest

only from the very best of whatever

breed any one might desire to raise.

He thought the farmer was safer in

raising draft horses than the lighter

breeds, as they were useful earlier in

life on the farm, and did not require as

great skill to educate, while the light

horse was never of much use on the

farm, and required great skill to edu-

For feeding he recommended a good

quantity of hay, a large percentage of

which should be clover, some oat straw,

roots and a reasonable allowance of

grain, probably oats with a small

The meeting broke up at a late hour and was considered one of the best in-

stitute meetings ever held in this place.

Farmer's Institute meetings are be-

ing held in the morthern part of N. B.

quantity of flax seed.

cate in order to make the animal valu-

president of the institute.

for the soil.

able.

choolhouses equally distant, were

Supt. Killed at Desk and Wife at Home

Superintendent Monahan of the plant was killed while sitting in the office, and his wife and sister-in-law were

away. That the death list is not far Railway to pass the dividend and the greater is due to the fact that the subsequent heavy decline in the stock. people of the town had left their houses caught many Montrealers in a bad at the first explosion and were not in hole, and precipitated a general dethem when the explosion of the 40,000 cline in the local market due to sales kers of powder in the magazine shat- of other stocks necessitated by the detered their homes and piled their mand for money to cover shortages in household goods in heaps of debris. Among the buildings totally destroyed tity of which was held here on mar- traced to any reliable source. in this town were the Methodist and gin. every coach window broken, and sev- Christian churches, the depot, all busi- Almost all the active stocks on the Mackay, forwarding eral passengers were injured by flying ness blocks, including a large block just list went do ..., the heavlest sufferers Sayre Company, St. John, nafrowly

The fronts and sides of many were blown away, the roots of others were hurled into space, while some were re-few stocks recovered the entire loss. hurled into space, while some were re-The total sales of the day were over with a hook at its end for handling duced to a mass of collapsed wreckage. A Big Four Railroad freight train on 13,000 shares, the largest trailing for deal. At the time he was bending down the switch leading to the mills was par- many days. tially destroyed by the explosion and Local opinion was very bitter against the hook was across his arm, when the the wreckage caught fire. Engineer the directors of the Detroit United, and sharp end flew up and struck him be-

Painful Accident less injured by the collapse of th buildings. FREDERICTON, Oct. 15.-Lord A four room school house was torn to Hawke of Leicester, England, one of pleces and not one of the two hundred children escaped unhurt. None were the world's most noted cricketers, arfatally injured. The school building at Coal Bluff was rived here from Montreal by the noon train today, and is a guest at the Queen. His lordship is on his way to turned over and collapsed. The teacher and ninety pupils were more or less the Miramichi woods, where he will

LORD HAWKE NOW

AT FREDERICTON

amous Cricketer Will Tru and Land a

Moose\_\_The Currie Musteru-

vorking hard to solve the mystery sur-

ounding the strange disappearance of

Edward Currie, has struck what he be-

hat found by a woman at Doak Settle-

ment yesterday and is believed to be

the one which Currie wore when last

seen alive. In fact it has been identi-

fled by Mrs. Currie as such. Mr

Roberts' theory is that Currie came to

his end in the Doak Settlement woods

and a large crew of men are out today

searching for his body. A report in

circulation this morning that the hat

found at Doak Settlement is the pro-

Howard Foster, an employe of Harry

to pass a rope under some lumber, and

lieves to be a tangible clue. It is a

injured. The force of the explosion destroyed one communication with outside towns, and it was with great difficulty that aid was summoned. Terre Haute and Brazil sent physifirst visit to New Brunswick. There is cians and nurses with supplies in carnot much doubt but that he will have riages and automobiles across country. a successful trip to the Miramichi. while special trains were made up and His Honor Judge McLeod arrived run over the Big Four railroad for the from St. John last evening and regiscare of the injured.

Governor Hanly of Indianapolis or- | tered at the Barker House. This morndered the Terre Haute company of the ing he went to Burton, where he open-Indiana National Guard here to patrol ed the session of the Sunbury circuit, the ruined district and protect life and court today property. The governor arrived in the Bert Dennison of Marysville left on evenng about the time the soldiers Saturday evening for Boston, where he reached here. He brought with him seven hundred tents and cots for the will be one of the chief witnesses in suit brought against the Boston eleve



spend a fortnight hunting big game In this picture are sl under the guidance of Henry Braith-French forces during the who is in command of the waite, tha well known professional hunter. His lordship has hunted big charge of the naval force Maupertuis. game in the Rockies, but this is his



Poet, Priest and Former of St. Joseph's College, ant Editor of Ave

On Monday of this

FRENCH

Arthur Barry O'Neill, C ant editor of the Ave M ed the silver jubilee of Father O'Neill is well New Freeman readers feel sure unite with congratulations to the Born in St. George, N in 1858, Father O'Neill Joseph's College, Memra in 1872; and as a stu teacher, professor and studies, spent in that in than half his life. Imp his graduation with high 1877, he entered the Holy Cross Congregation religious profession in ordained priest in Memi late Bishop Sweeney, The brilliant promise days was speedily, reali eer of the young priest years he achieved exce tion, not only as an eff but as an eloquent form orator. In the ea spent two years at Nor filling the chair of En at Notre Dame Univer as assistant to the Reson, editor of the Ave that period he has be contributor to the co magazine, to whose h

editor without any p

Father O'Neill becam

at the University.

majority of priests

States and Canada in

author of the series of

cal topics contributed

Ecclesiastical Review.

erary form of these

with the lightness of

abiding sense of hur therein, won for the

praise from authoritie

mendation was an hon eral years later, in 18

a volume of poems. "B

a book in which the l

viewers accorded unit

notices, and from whi

selected half a score of

production in "Carmin

English anthology in

of and in relation to

gin Mary. In Dr. O'l

"Canadian Essays,"

poetry is credited with

plicity and purity of t

of Father Faber," and

Egan is on record

"Between Whiles" is

among books of sweet

ation. It is "of the su

While the bulk of

literary work has been

Ave Maria, he has

tributor to the Catho

hue's Magazine, the

Catholic publications;

seventeen months a

Full sad the foghorn

It more the poor man'

-

While foggy morns

To hear his coal bi

MEN WANTED -

every locality throug

advertise our goods, eards on trees, fences,

all conspicuous place

ing small advertising

\$900 per year, or \$75 p

penses \$3 per day.

ment to good, reliable

perience necessary. V lars. EMPIRE MED

WANTED AT ONC

expenses, one good m

with rig, or capable of

to advertise and intr

the New Freeman .-- N

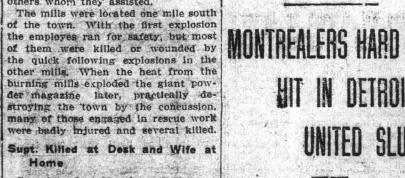
THAT EMPTY

(Detroit Fre

WANTED

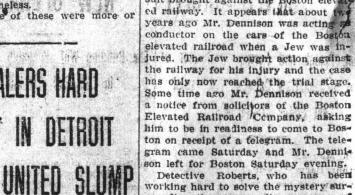
ago wrote during

heart purified."



MONTREAL, Oct. 15 .- The decision killed in their home some distance of the directors of the Detroit United

the Detroit stock, a considerable quan- perty of an ex-alderman cannot be completed, a large warehouse and 500 being Montreal Street, Dorninion avoided a serious accident, while loading Iron preferred and Richlicu. At the deal on a scow here this morning. Mr.



tes, \$20,000 a mile. This sum, h says, is "sufficient to have constructed origin and destiny, will find reading to a first class road from beginning to their taste in the current issue of the end, equipped with modern rolling North American Review. In an article stock.'

Undoubtedly there has been a great deal of mismanagement in connection with the construction and operation of clear statement of two distinct and the road-the fact that the Govern- prevalent tendencies in modern free ment had to step in and take it over thought on religion and its problems. to save it from ruin and has had practically to rebuild it is evidence of that. But even taking Mr. Hazen's figures, conditions are not nearly so bad as he makes out. His own premises do not nearly justify his conclusion

According to Mr. Hazen there are 45 miles of road from Norton to Chipman, 15 from Chipman to Minto, and 9 miles of branches, or 69 miles all told. The total public money invested, according to his calculations, is: Guarantee of bonds .. .. .....\$870,500

Dominion government subsidy... 70,000 Subsidies paid on the construction of road from Norton to

there appears to be a considerable error of Mr. Hazen's estimate of the subsidies paid. For the distance of has found rest in the thought that 45 miles from Chipman to Norton, the death ends all. Moreover, he concludes combined federal and provincial subsidies-\$6,200 per mile-amount only to vplift from his unbelief. "I feel that \$279,000, or \$41,000 less than Mr. Hazen's calculations. This reduces the uplifted, purified and strengthened by cost per mile to about \$17,700. Deducting any personal conclusions." In the from the total cost the amount contributed by the federal treasury, the cost upon which to stand. The moral sense, to the province is reduced to about itself the result of "an all-embracing an even million, or about \$14,500 per evolution devoid of determined purpose and destiny", is, for him, the au-

We cannot guarantee the correctness thoritative law of conduct, if not the of this estimate. It is made solely on impulse to hope and faith. Mr. Hazen's figures and without any consultation of the records. Probably it is over, rather than under the actual amount. But accepting it as approx- certainty respecting its unknowableimate, the situation is this:--that the ness, and with an equally frank recogprovince of New Brunswick is the ab- nition of all scientific demonstration solute owner of what is now a wellbuilt and fairly well-equipped railroad, serving a country of vast potential wealth which ensures it a profit- approaches the same subject and arable career, and has paid for this road rives at a radically different concluthe sum of \$14.500 a mile.

"a first class road equipped with mod- lish the reasonableness of his unbellef, ern rolling stock" can be built for \$20,- | and he finds that argument inconclu-000 per mile. There is not a railroad of sive and insufficient. The position of anything like the Central's capacity unbelief, he affirms, is admittedly not which has not cost more than this sum. desirable. Moreover, for the lover of For the C. T. P. contract from Chip- truth, it is not tenable until its arguman to Moncton, now under construc- ment is absolute. Unbelief is not, in tion, the lowest tender was \$20,000 a the opinion of Mr. Smith, the refuge mile for only the grading, ties and piers from uncertainty. "The age is big with -exclusive of rails, bridges or rolling discoveries, psychical as well as physistock, A section of the C. P. R. soon cal. Old men cannot look for certainty; to be built in Ontario is to cost \$60,000 they can only hope to die in hearty per mile. More of that road is bonded allegiance to truth." to the extent of \$35,000 per mile. The In these two articles there appears bonds of the C. N. R. in Ontario are be a statement of two significant modguaranteed by the provincial govern- ern tendencies. There are those who ment to \$20,000 per mile, in addition to | find the ordinary arguments inconcluliberal subsidies. This province has sive, the customary apologetic unconmade as girts to other railways and has vincing and who seek relief from their If I were God!" nothing to show for them, almost as uncertainty in negations. There are which it has bought the Central Rail- a distinguished representative, whose

way outright. Even were Mr. Hazen's conclusions both negations and affirmations when correct, it could not fairly be claimed made on insufficient and unconfirmed

a a to a fair a property that the second

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indirectly, to all New Brunswick. This, the outcome of all the travails people of New Brunswick should con-sider today-this, and the part played from the pen of the late D. H. Chamberlain and a criticism of the same by by the government in making this Goldwin Smith, there is presented a outcome possible, in securing for the province a valuable property, which, had opposition advice been followed.

would have become a scrap iron Mr. Chamberlain prefaces his statenonument over the grave of much ment by the assertion that he has been ublic money. a lifelong conformist to the outward forms of worship-he has been a con stant attendant at the religious serv-THE HAUNTED WORLD. ices of the standard churches of the

Yonder fall of the leaf, yonder splashcommunities where he has resided or been temporarily located. In the course ing of water. of the article there is the indication Have all one meaning to me; that the writer has personally met Under the mute, wet rocks, over th breathing treetops, many of the leading preachers and

teachers of the day and that he has A voice speaks breathlessly, carefully read all the works relating Ushered into the woods 'mid the still. to the subject of the Christian reslim trunks of the pine. ligion. He has been guided by three Waving the reddened boughs, and tcaring the tangled vineconceptions:-the supremacy of his in-The wild world's misery.

dividual reason for himself; the vast realm of knowledge unknown to that reason and unknowable by any power Far have I sped from men, far from possessed and the "all-embracing law the steel-stone city. To meet with God in the woods, of evolution." Guided by these, he has come to an utter unbelief in the af-firmation of religious faith. Most of To see the beauty of earth as it spins with the flaming planets, And steep myself in its moods; all-and this in the face of death-he But, oh, not far enough to escape th anguish of man! On every leaf it is stamped, on every that he has received a genuine moral blade is its ban: Into the wind it swung, into the stream my moral sense and nature have been it ran.

And, lo, in the sky it broods! -James Oppenheim, in the Octobe Century.

TE I WERE GOD The eternal world contains Gethe

In a succeeding article, with equa nane.-Royce. respect for reason, with a profound sense of the unknown, though with less "If I were God," said one whom Na ture mocked-

"The World anew would I, in create: though with more caution in the ac Benignest aspect sea and sky should ceptance of the theories of scientists

wear. as scientific facts, Mr. Goldwin Smith The bounteous earth the fruits of gladness bear,-

sion. He examines the argument with If I were God!" It is idle for Mr. Hazen to state that which Mr. Chamberlain seeks to estab-"If I were God." said one whom Hope forsook-"The World anew would I in love create: No more should sons of men tempt high emprise, Nor blindly stretch vain hands the skies,---If I were God!"

> 'If I were God," said one whom Trial wracked-

"The World anew would I in lov create: From human brows should fall no

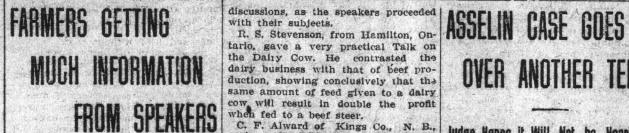
ter sweat. Nor hearts heroic taste the Long Regret-

large amounts per mile as the sum for those, of whom Mr. Goldwin Smith is To them the Man of Sorrows: "Peace, O son!

impulse for truth leads them to shun Begrine not thus thy speech with earth's foul dust: Each day I drink thy Cup of Agony

that the government has made a bad evidence, and who prefer to believe Each night I pray in thy Gethsemane bargain. As it is, there is no room for that "things hoped for" will finally be- And I, O son, am God!" reasonable doubt that it has done well come the certainties of a reasonable I. D. Logan. present took a deep interest in the ties.

Charles Weils was badly burned and it was reported that H. S. Holt, the inch from the sight. As it was the nefit to Queens and Sunbury and, rushed to the rescue of the mill employes found themselves powerless to nesh was badly forn under the eye, Three school buildings were destroy- resigned. This Mr. Holt promptly deaid those burning in the ruins. They ed, two at Fontanet and one at Coal nied. Many Montrealers are reported to and will doubtless leave a scar. of the Central Railway, is what the worked frantically in constant danger Bluff, two miles away. have lost heavily, but it is not thought from possible succeeding explosions, All were filled with school children that any financial trouble will result.



Judge Hopes it Will Not be Heard spoke on Seed Selection, and by means of a number of charts obtained from the Agricultural College at Guelph, On-Again—Legislature Place to Bring tario, showed how necessary it is for farmers to make a better selection of their seed grains. In his talk he did not ask the farmers to undertake anything they could not do, but the course advised to follow in making the selection was within easy reach of the or-

dinary farmer. He showed by actual goes' over to the next term of the experiments which had been carried on SHEDIAC, Oct. 15 .- The Farmers' Inat Guelph that farmers could increase stitute of this place was visited Saturthe production of their field crops at heard the last of it, and that it would day evening by J. Standish, V. S., and least 25 per cent, by careful selection of be amicably settled before the open-F. E. Sharp, delegates sent out by the the large and prolific seeds. If farmers Department of Agriculture at Frederwould take more pains in the selection icton. The attendance was large and of grains they use for seeds they would a keen interest was manifested. not be called on as often as they think The chair was occupied by Mr. Friers, vice- to make a change in the grains they use.

On October 12th the delegates drov The first speaker introduced was F to Dundee, where another meeting was court on Mr. Asselin's part and to the E. Sharp of Midland, Kings Co., who held. The farmers in that vicinity are spoke upon the subject of Soil Cultivabecoming more interested in dairying tion and Rotation of Crops. His idea lately, as a cheese factory can be reachwas that the land should not be plowed within, a distance of three miles. ed too deep, should all be turned, not The speakers pressed upon them the cut and covered, and that it was unimportance of engaging men especially wise to bring the sub-soil to the sur- in that particular line of industry on face of the land, as it did not contain their farms. any humus, which is so necessary for

CHATHAM, Oct. 15 .- Several Farmthe growing crops. He emphasized the ers' Institute meetings took place last need of a proper seed bed and dwelt at week in this county. On Monday afterlength upon the best methods of secur- noon a meeting was held in the school ing the same. In fixing a rotation he house at Lower Neguac and in the to have come before the courts at all. and said he could prove it. After he advised the farmers to make sure of evening there was a well attended The proper tribunal for the ventilatwo things, one was a hoe crop to en- meeting at Tabusintac. The meeting tion of charges against the conduct of sure the eradication of weeds, and the other was a good stand of clover to plow down to Secure plenty of humus in the day, but about fifty farmers of that day, but about fifty farmers

be violated.

in the interest of agriculture and dalry- Africa to study the sleeping disease

On Oct. 11th a very successful and hospitals and laboratories in Uganda.

interesting meeting was held at Point have been taken over by the German.

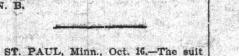
LeNim, Restigouche Co. The farmers South East African Colonial authori-

gathered that evening in Foresters' Hall, Burnt Church, when good ad-WANT TO TEST Dr. Standish of Walkerton, Ont., was dresses were given. The speakers at the last speaker. He spoke at length each meeting were R. S. Stevenson of upon the Breeding and Feeding of Ontario and C. F. Alward of Havelock, Horses. He recommended the breeding N. B.

BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- Professor Robert

Koch, who was sent to Uganda in

there, has returned to Germany, His



against the Standard Oil Company to Anti-Orientals of Vancouver Call on forfeit its charter in Minnesota, becaused of alleged violations of the an-6. McPherson, M. P., and City Local ti-discrimination law, determined upon by the State Legal Dept., some time ago, will probably be dropped. It is, said last night that some of the in-

fendant.

Gharces Against Minister. He Said

criminal court, and Judge Blanchet

expressed the hope that the court had

Nembers to Resign dependent concerns which have been VANCOUVER, Oct. 15 .- The followactive is the promised litigation are ing resolution was passed at a meeting left today to begin the practice of of the Asiatic Exclusion League last medicine at Halifax. preparing to withdraw their complaints because of assurances by the Standmedicine at Halifax. evening ard Oll Company that the law will not

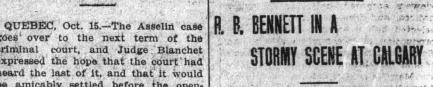
The steamer Wilfrid C. arrived to-"Be it resolved, that to enable the day from Moncton with a cargo of people of Vancouver to express their attitude in a constitutional manner as fruit. She took away on her return to the advisability of excluding Orientals from British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada, R. G. MacPherson s hereby requested to resign his seat dale. in the house of commons, and Hon. R. 3. Tatlow, Hon. W. J. Bowser and A. CASTORIA H. B. MacGowan, J. Garden and J. E. McGuire be asked to resign their seats

The Kind You Have Always Bought McGuire be asked to resign their seats in the legislature of British Columbia." Signature The meeting also resolved that only of

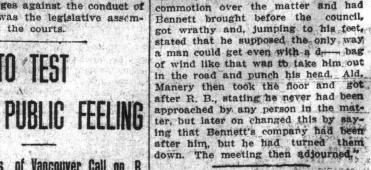
Foster immediately had the wound dressed at a local drug store, and it is not likely to lay him up! At a meeting of the Fredericton Tourist Association last night it was decided to exhibit at the New York

As it was the

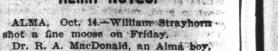
sportsmen show next year. The hospital board last evening appointed Dr. Geo. J. McNally to repre-OVER ANOTHER TERM sent the local staff on the board to fill the vacancy caused, by Dr. Vanwart's term of office having expired. The parishioners of the parishes of Burton and Lincoln presented Rev. Mr. Dibblee with an address expressing regret at his retirement from the rectorship of Oromocto. Accompanying the address was a purse containing \$78, . Mr. Dibblee leaves with his family the last of the month for California, where he will in future reside.



ing of the term. Oliver Asselin was A Calgary, Alberta, dispatch says: again called at the opening of today's "The city council meeting tonight sitting both in court and the corridor, had some strong features. Some time and, as before, there was no response ago R. B. Bennett, ex. M. L. A., who Mr. Greenshields addressing the court. is solicitor for the Alberta Portland drew attention to the contempt of Cement Company, went before the council to obtain the right to sell power fact that the crown had done everydeveloped by the company at the Bowh thing in its power to discover the de-River to the city. There is also and other power company in the field, and Judge Blanchet said that seeing the Bennett was then turned down. He persistent absence of the accused, he got sore and insinuated that the alderwould postpone the case to the openmen had been approached by members ing day of the next term. In the of the opposition company to keep his neanwhile, he hoped that the parties company out. He was called before. to the case would come to an amicathe council tonight and asked to reble settlement, since it was entirely tract his statement. He refused and a political affair, which ought never explained exactly what he insinuated, finished. Ald. Graves, who raised the



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WM. L. WILLIAMS Finn, Wholesale and Spirit Merchant. William St. Establ for family price list.

trip S. P. Edgett and wife, together with their household effects. Mr. Edgett intends opening a store at Cover-