AQUE BRONCHITIS. EUMATISM.

D. TORONTO.

doing good work. en, Minister of Miln Canning on Frithe camp. Col. Vial will be here on

ursday. to camp on Tuesvill be on Saturday, day in tactical exly be on Friday. d, a composite rewill come up for der canvas bringbands. This regial good musical or-

camp life has been far, and promises week. There have rtainments, among ong and bonfire on which the Minister e is to be a tattoo ng, and a large at

camp is rapidly best in Canada. The drained, and offeries for the training the service. The about 640 acres vements noted in een built at headcentre of the camp. table little building. purpose, and fills a

e player, conscious was listening to his duty with credit ne great satisfaction don Standard.

GE STOLEN IM CUNARD PIER

the Addresses, and It by Junk Dealers.

Sept. 17.-Thousands of baggage have been t three months from earnship pier No. 51, the plan of the change the owner's ggage and to substitis bearing the names The local police have sts which they declare

f Jersey, storekeeper cked up here charged of a bundle of weared at \$250. The Jersey arrested Max Kahn ffer, proprietors of a he charge that they ce goods taken from ersey City police say these goods by the arrants.

APANESE H SOLILOQUY OUT

to be" Too Difficult of Into Language of Mikado.

ot. 16-The Japanese are roduce western ideas ic art of their country, ional theatre which is okio will be constructed. European playhouses at Mikado has given a

for the construction of atre is not credited, Japanese embassy in ad no official news of

or do we think it prothe embassy staff said emperor is not a great tres, which he visits

tional theatre will be tric light. I believe, and ts will be on the lines tres. akespeare plays have in Japan recently, but arapted to represent The most popular has Hamlet,' but 'Othello,' yself in Japan, did not uccess. The difficulties are too great for the operly appreciated. described as the son anese studying at the while walking in a his father's ghost and arent's murder. The y, 'To be or not to be,' icult to translate, and ltogether."

REASE IN FATALITIES ON RAILROADS IN BRITAIN

ide of Japan as Presented by Commercial Agent-Construction of the Great Dock at Southampton

DON, Sept. 17.—The Board of | an honorable obligation to carry out general report upon the accid- an engagement too rashly entered into which occurred on the railways His second mariage was the outcome e United Kingdom during the of a really romantic attachment for 1906, shows that within the year persons were killed and 7.212 accomplished lady, who had also been injured by accidents due to the wooed by his friend, Thomas Day, auts were killed and 4,225 injured. retted that there has been an threatening letter the tenor of which in the number of fatal and non so distressed him that Mr. Edgeworth ccidnts to railway men, and ex- released him from the necessity of pers the opinion that it is probable forming the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Sneyd proceeded to London under the is largely due to the exonal activity in goods, traffic and care of Lady Holte. Mr. Edgeworth sequent high pressure at which all followed, and the marriage was carried illway work had to be conducted dur- out without difficulty. The marriage,

ing the year. It is to be noted in this shows an increase of 31-4 per cent. there is reason, the report states, the there is reason, the report states, the en stages of drunkenness" was given shunting milage, of which no record at the Marylebone police court last broken leg and a broken nose, was excan be kept was increased still more largely, and that it is in shunting that dents are most apt to occur. A higher proportion of accidents may, nowever, be partly accounted for by the rallway companis' increase vigil-

ance in reporting the same. Mr. Harrington, the acting British Commercial attache at Tokio, states in his annual report that the total import and export trade of Japan during 1906 amounted to \$430,045,950, an increase over the sum for the previous year (\$413,474,055) of \$16,571,895, or just above 4 per cent. There was at the same time a very great change in the balance of over the sum for the previous year a very great change in the balance of trade. The course of trade during the year was generally held to be favorable to Japan. For the first time since 1895 the exports exceeded the imports; and thought the customs returns take no notice of "invisible imports and exports," the condition of affairs was regarded as facilitating the retention of

pecie in the country and the expansion industries. This was especially tr of the latter half of the year, during which the change in the balance of trade took place. The very considerable increase in the export trade was looked upon as an indication of Japan's industrial expansion, and though the favorable balance of trade was due in part to a great decline in the imports which odepressed that particular branch, the net result of the year's total wealth of Japan have from time to time been made. The most recent trade as a whole was regarded as enand probably the most satisfactory es-

approximately \$11,555,000,000, excluding Formosa. It is evident that there is room for a large expansion of Japanese aggregate wealth, even if she never approaches the considerable per capita wealth of other countries, and when the natural resources of the country are taken into consideration, it is very probable that this developnent and appreciation of values will The directors of the London and

South-Western Railway Company have accepted the tender of Messrs. Topham, Jones and Railton (Limited), Great George street, Westminster, for the construction at Southampton of the deepest open dock in the world. Exclusive of the quays and cargo sheds, the Company's fleet. The project is appardock will cover an area of sixteen acres. The site chosen, admirably adapted for the purpose of a vast ocean trade, comprises the greater portion of the reclaimed land lying between the Empress Dock and the Trafalgar square, the water area to be created will be 1,700 feet long, and a uniform width of 400 feet is stipulated. The outer walls will be prolonged into the river Test somewhat beyond the presboundaries, and the additional way space secured will offer berths for eight of the largest vessels afloat. Alongside the existing deep-water quays in the Test—the scene of so ch naval and military activity durthe war in South Africa—there is ready a depth of 32 feet at low water of ordinary spring tides, but the dock will be capable of being iredged so as to give, under similar nditions, a depth of not less than 40

Inside the dock will be berths for like claim be sustained, and South- 10 cents per quart for milk. ampton will, therefore, enjoy supremacy among British and foreign o'clock tomorrow. ports in its provision for the immens enger and cargo steamers that now form such an important element in the mercantile marine. The outer berths at the quays to be built in the river Test are to supply accommodation for four ships, varying in length from 500 to 700 feet, and thus a valuable addition may be counted upon in SALEM, Mass., Sept. 17.-The body

the facilities that Southampton will in of W. P. Hartshern, 82 years old, was future afford for ocean traffic of every found in a pool of water in a meadow In the matter of marriage with a Hartshorn was a veteran of the civil deceased wife's sister, a remarkable war. He lived with his daughter, Mrs. ase was that of the third marriage of Herbert A. Hatch, here, and a few Butte City, Montana, are visiting and it's good, vigorous health that Richard Gavell Edgeworth, father of days ago left to visit two brothers in the famous Irish novelist. His first Lynn, where he himself had lived for wife he had married, as he acknow- more than sixty years. On the way ledges in his memoirs, somewhat indis-creetly in his student days, and not en-the meadow and fell into the muddy tirely as a matter of choice, but from pool.

g of trains or the movement of thor of "Sanford and Merton."

v vehicles. The year was again Honora died after a short and happy table for the number of fatal- married life, of rapid consumption. On o passengers ip train accidents, her deathbed she adjured her husband indeed, being killed in this way if possible to secure as her successor n any year since 1889. Fifty-six her own sister Elizabeth as the person the total of fifty-eight deaths she considered most likely to fill her engers were attributable to three place in his affections and to come up ts—viz, the Elliott Junction, to his requirements in the manageam, and Salisbury. Six hundred ment of a household and family. Afrty-one passengers were injured ter a due interval Honora's wishes accidents and 13 railway ser- were fulfilled. Edgeworth became a lost their lives while 140 were suitor for the hand of Elizabeth by accidents from other causes. Sneyd, The banns of marriage were ndred and eight passengers were called in Birmingham, but strenuous 1,949 injured, while 425 railway public opposition was shown to the wave killed and 4.225 injured. marriage. On the day appointed for report shows that it is much to the ceremony the clergyman received a

though unusual, was not illegal acection that while train mileage cording to English, or Anglican Church law of that time. An amusing description of the "sev-Saturday during the hearing of a charge against Mrs. Agnes Memige. Mr. R. T. Williams, a medical man, of working at chords 9 and 10 outside of the woman after she had been arrest-

> fortable state of drunkenness, recovering from irritation. Magistrate Plowden's curiosity was aroused by this definition. "Am I to understand," he asked, "that a person who gets drunk must first of all be

ed, and found her "in a mellow, com-

succeeded by the mellow, comfortable, "And what is that succeeded by?" ppy state." inquired Mr. Plowden.

"The pugnacious state," said Mr. Williams. Plowden suggested. "They want to fight then," Mr. Wil-

liams explained. And what is the next state?-They become affectionate after that. And the next? They then become crying drunk.

"This is really a most instructive "Collapse, incapable, sleepy," stated Mr. Williams. "And after that, nothing, I suppose?" "If you give them a little more death."

here refuse to talk it is impossible to verify the report.

Temorrow Charles W. Monse's new passenger line to New York begins its service with the Yale, late of the St. John route, and the Harvard, the latest acquisition to the Eastern Steamship ently in opposition to the New Haven road, which owns several steamship lines to New York It is expected that the attempt of the New York, New Haven and Hartford to purchase the Dominion Atlantic may be a move Graving Dock. Forming an oblong to threaten Morse in the provincial traffic.

OVER MILK QUESTION

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 17 .- A' conference between the officials of the Boston Co-operative Milk Produce . Company and representatives of the Milk Contractors over the prices to be paid the producers for milk the coming winter, which opened at the American House early this afternoon, was adjourned at feet, increasing to 53 feet at high a late hour tonight, the parties being in a deadlock. The farmers refused to accept less than forty cents per can. four vessels each about 800 feet long, The contractors are understood to have and these can enter or leave at any offered from 35 to 37 cents. Any higher state of the tide. In respect of no ex- prices paid the producers, the contractinting dock at home or abroad can a ors claim, would necessitate charging The conference adjourned to 12.30

BODY FOUND IN WATER

near the Greenwood cemetery today.

RIVETTING MACHINES SHOOK WHOLE BRIDGE

Witness Says Frame Tremble When Bolts Were Briven in.

Had Reported Matter to Foreman Who Upheld that Vibration Was no Worse Than in Lots of Other Places.

QUEBEC, Sept. 17 .- The commisopers had a busy day of it today exmining four witnesses confined in the ospital in Levis or their homes near the site of the Quebec bridge.

The first witness was Delphis L'Ajeunnesse, who is confined to his ome at Levis with a broken leg. had worked at the bridge since July 23 and was always on the anchor arm and was on the Montreal side of the panel when the bridge collapsed. Witness was asked if he had ever noticed any defects, and replied that a few days before he was on the cantilever arm he noticed on the Quebec side a teninch bulge. Four plates of the chord were crushed for a distance of several feet. He intended then to give up the work, but on a second thought decided to remain. The men on the bridge had talked of this defect for several days. He was working on the previous Monday on chord 10 and Yense went down to chord 9 and then returned to witness and told him to go down and put more bolts in that chord when he had finished his work at chord 10. He did not go down, but after finishing went to work some place else and could not say if the bolts were put in.

Alex. Branvais, one of the Caughnawaga Indians, who escaped with a amined at the hospital. The witness was in charge of a gang of rivetters Upper Dorset street, said he examined the cantilever arm. He described the system employed in rivetting and stated the rivetting was completed almost up to where the erecting gang was at work. Compressed air rivetting machines were very powerful, remarked the witness, and would shake the whole structure when they drove in the rivets, and sometimes even shook the frame. The rivets were broken a couple of hours after near the splice.

About ten minutes before the accident he had spoken of this to Meredith, foreman of the rivetters, who replied that it was no worse at the Quebec bridge than elsewhere. He had also drawn Meredith's attention to the ribs of the chord, which were also bent. "They become irritable again," Mr. The witness told the commissioner that the mended plate could still be seen at the bridge. Ribs of No. 9 chord were bent closely together about one inch to

GREAT INCREASE IN BOSINESS OVER 1, C. R.

the Intercolonial did the largest busness in the history of the road since its inception. The gross receipts for the month totalled \$850,000. This is BOSTON, Sept. 17.—It is reported the month totalled \$850,000. This is \$55,000 greater than the revenue for the York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-way, which is in control of the Boston the earning of the Intercolonial is at-tributed to increase in motive power and Maine, has made an offer of ten and car equipment, to an improvement million dollars for the Dominion Atlantic steamship line. As the officials in organization and the general busithe road. The deputy minister of rail-ways Mr. M. J. Butler, is looking forward to still further growth in the bus-

iness of the road. The new Atlantic deckload law for winter months is to be proclaimed this week and for the remainder of the winter steamers will be able to carry greater deckloads than in the past. The old limit of a three foot load, limit under a shelter deck is increased to and two older brothers, three years an eight feet limit. The old limit of ago. Both of them were wiser than I three feet on an open deck increased and they only stayed there a very an interview with Sir Richard Cartto the height of the rail, with a maximum limit of seven feet. The law was then, and mother wanted me to stay changed chiefly through the efforts of with her, and of course I wanted to do Mr. Sinclair, M. P. for Guysboro, and so. My mother made all of her proper- strict Japanese immigration to between was made subject to the British govty over to Sanford, and I noticed that 500 and 600 yearly.

The same sort of a short time after, when she realized Mr. Ishii was the guest of honor at ernment adopting the same sort of a short time after, when she realized regulations. This has recently been done by the British Board of Trade and sad, and was homesick for the place the Canadian law is therefore to be made effective. It should make the winter shipping business from Atlantic lumber ports much more profitable, and should have a good effect on the lumbering business.

JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 17 .- Dr. Colfice here last week and drove through to Bloomfield. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jennie, and her and hidney trouble began years ago. his daughter, Miss Jennie, and her friends, Misses Faye Comben and For six years the dull gnawing pain Jennie Campbell.

Miss Helen Good of Fredericton and cine as Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Bears the Signature Chark Flitchers



LUTHER TAYLOR, DRAP AND DUMB PITCHER OF THE NEW YORK MATIONALS.

"DUMMY" TAYLOR, the silent pitcher of the Gianta, is a native of Kandard sas, and Baldwin, Kan, is still his voting place. While teaching at a deaf mute college he learned to play baseball and played so well that he soon received a professional engagement. His wife is also a deaf mute.

FIND ESCAPED SON OF SHILOH VICTIM

Harry Wilson, the Malden Boy, Whose Mother Died There, Tells of Evasion.

and was buried last week. Harry mourns the loss of his mother greatly. but otherwise he is content and happy in the refuge he has found.

He is a bright, healthy looking boy

of 18, and was driving a hay rick, in palace, his daily labors.
"The people of Shiloh had very little idea that I intended to get away, and OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—During August | they did not know when or how I was going," he said when questioned as to his escape. "I left in the night, and I

> tinued, with a laugh. "The night I escaped I passed on the doorstep of the residence of Elisha Beal, who, as you know, has helped to conduct the underground railroad for the people at Shiloh who want to get. away. Friends at once found a place for me, and I have been at work ever

since. "I am going to Boston in a few days, whom have been at work in Boston, and the older one, Arthur, was here day. the other day to make me a visit. Arthur is delighted to know that I am away from Shiloh, and if only mother had safely escaped, too, we should have had no cause for sorrow in any way. "I went to Shiloh with my mother

short time. I was only 15 years, old what she had done, she began to grow she had given up. She had no home to premier and crown ministers were prego to, and I knew all the time that she was unhappy at Shiloh."

SAVED HER LIFE!

WIFE AND MOTHER RESTORED TO HER ANXIOUS FAMILY.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 19.-At one time it was feared that Mrs. J. Grant ter of St. John inspected the post of- of 23 White street would succumb to the deadly ravages of advanced kidney Jennie Campbell.

Nelson Turney, postmaster, is recovering from his recent illness.

On Saturday evening last a large on Saturday evening last a large of the pain was unendurable. on saturday evening last a large number of young people surprised Miss Alma Havens on the occasion of her birthday. Miss Havens returned to her school at Upper Woodstock on her school at Upper Woodstock on being bowed down with pain, today I Major Good has been in Woodstock for several days attending the inspection of the artillery stores by Lt. Col. Ogilvie, D. S. A. Lt. Col. Benson of Halifax is expected in a few days. Every woman should use these pills her cousin, Mrs. Georgie Brewer of regularly because good health pays, comes to all who used Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills.

Peaches are co plentiful in Buenos

THE CZAR ESTABLISHES A NEW BODYGUARD

Regiment of Men Chosen for Their Fidelity Will Surround Him-An Awful Record of Punishment.

al trustworthiness, and devotion to the lows: throne, and will be placed under the or-

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18-The police statistics for the month of August record the carrying out of 31 sentences of death, the assassination of 309 persons, of whom 107 were government officials and 202 were citizens, and the did not leave my address," he con- wounding of 173 people in various en-

counters.

wright this afternoon. Mr. Ishii agreed that a friendly arrangement should be arrived at to re-

banquet tonight given by the Japanese Consul General Hosse. The

KILLED AT SHERBROOKE

SHERBROOKE, Que., Sept. 18-William Lindsay died in the hospital last evening as a result of injuries which he received yesterday afternoon in the yard at Sherbrooke. He had just come out of the freight shed and was crossing over between a side track and the main line. While he was watching a freight train shunting he failed to hear the approach of the afternoon Boston and Maine local train and he was struck by the cylinder and tossed in the air. One foot was run over and he had a terrible gash on the top of the head. He leaves a widow and family.

NISHIMURA EXPLOSION

TOKIO, Seput. 18.-Naval Construcor Shin and Midshipmen Hayakiiwaand Nishimura were among those instantly killed by the explosion of a ten-inch gun in a turret on the battleship Kashima recently. Lieuts, Areta, Fukuhara and Sigyo and Midshipman Kitayama were among the fatally wounded. After removal to the Kurenaval Hospital. Areta died. The navy department reports state that neither Ayres that peach fed pork is an actu- the gun nor the ship are scriously

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

The Horseman's Friend -Safe and Sure. If you have a lame horse, get Kendall's Spavin Cure. If you are a horse that you can't work on account of a Sprain, Strain or like, get Kendall's Spavin Cure. If you have a horse, that even the hary can't cure of Spavin—or any Soft Bunches or Swellings—get LL'S. Two generations—throughout Canada and the intes—before used it and proved it.

TRAVELERS' REST, P.E.I., Dec. 15, '05.

"I have been using Kendall's Spavin Cure for the last 20 years, delways find it as fe and sure."

HUBERT P. MCNEILL. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

DISCREPANCY IN READING OF ORDER

For Which No Satisfactory Explanation is Given.

Investigation Into Cause of Accident Quebec Express Near Canaan, N. H, Completed Yesterday.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 17 .- A statement that the records at the station offices at Concord, White River Junction and Canaan showed a discrepancy in the reading of the order sent out by St. John's New Representative Addresses th train despatcher at Concord on Sunday morning last regarding the movements of the Quebec express, which was wrecked at West Canaan with great loss of life, was made by General Manager Frank Barr of the Boston and Maine railway in this city reason for the discrepancy "is not records or other evidence thus far se-

The statement does not place the liam Pugeley were filed by Walter H. blame for the disaster upon any individual.

The investigation begun by the railroad officials yesterday was completed in this city today. The officials preeral Superintendent C. E. Lee, Assist-ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18-For the ant General Superintendent George H. further protection of his own person, Folger, Assistant General Counsel Emperer Nicholas has ordered the cre- Charles S. Pearce, Superintendent W. ation of a new regiment of Life F. Ray of the Concord division and LISTON, Me., Sept. 17.—Harry Lisbon, son of the late Mrs. George Willson, son of the late Mrs. George Willson of Malden, Mass, who recently escaped from Siloh, has been located on a Maine farm.

His mother, after severely injuring herself by jumping from a high winherself by jumping from a high window, in a fruitless endsavor to escape
from the same dreadful institution, died

are to be neid strictly responsible for the good behavior of their appointees.

Train Despatcher James A. Browley of T. H. Estabrooks, Edw. Lantalum,
Browley of Canaan. General Manfrom the same dreadful institution, died

will be chosen individually, will be

ders of the commander of the imperial facts in connection with the accident ertson, F. E. Sayre, D. J. Purdy. at West Canaan Sunday morning, Sep. Henry Maher, J. V. Russell, Jas. Coll. tember 15th, has been made by the Hugh H. McLean, W. R. Edwards, A. general and division operating officials F. McAvenney, Timothy O'Brien, of the Boston and Maine Railway. H. Bullock, Jas. Ready, Robt. C. Rud-Statements have been made by the train crews of colliding trains Nos. 30 Smith, C. H. Breman, Thos. Ringey, H. and 267; showing that train No. 30 held R. Coates, Jas. S. Gregory.

an order that they were to run 40 min
At 2 o'clock, no other nominations in utes late. Train No. 267 held an order that train No. 30 would run one hour the necessary ballot and declared Mr. and ten minutes late. Endorsements on oath of these orders show that they were handled in the regulation way tic reception from the large audience and in accordance with well known which had gathered in the courtroom. WILL BE OCT. 31ST and in accordance with well known which had gathered in the courtroom. He would embrace the opportunity he ing the authorized signature of the said, to extend sincere thanks to the said, the said sincere thanks to the said sincere that the said sincere thanks to t and will then see my brothers, both of whom have been at work in Boston, day, October 31st, as Thanksgiving fest, therefore, that so far as the train At a cabinet meeting today the ed they were acting entirely in accordregulations for the new mint were ance with their authorized orders. The adopted. This is a branch of the royal system of train dispatching in use on to serve their interests. He would put

mint of Great Britain and the coins to the Boston and Maine Railway and be turned out will be the same as those other railroads of the country, known now in use, namely fifty cents, twenty-five cents, ten cents and five cents and that all trains affected by an order the one-cent copper.

Mr. Ishii, the Japanese envoy, had must have a duplicate of that given to must have a duplicate of that given to vote careful attention to the affairs of each. This system has been used for all parts of the Dominion; he would more than twenty years on nearly all more than twenty years on nearly all not for a moment forget the people of of the American railways and has been this constituency. Our Dominion, conapproved by the American Railway per cent. of all the railroads in this country.

authorized to use, together with his great wealth of mineral and lumber. own initials. They are transmitted to He need not refer to the rich rethe operators at the stations where the sources of Ontario, Quebec and the trains affected are to receive them. Immediately on receipt of an order the operator at one of the receiving stations repeats the order to the train dispatcher and the first repetition is copied in what is known as the 'train order book' in the train dispatcher's office. Each subsequent repetition is carefully checked word by word by the dispatcher underlining each word in the first copy O.K., and the time this repetition is received is communicated to each operator and by him endorsed on the order. The train affected is required to sign his, in electoral matters against the govname on the order. These signatures ernment, who says 'complete,' and gives the time quibbling about small matters in this. and sign initials of the division superintendent. This is endorsed on the order by the operator and a copy deliver-

division superintendent are endorsed on "It is found by the record in the train dover. This is properly checked and proved by the phenomenon of snown all rules in regard to the transmission blindness

plete, the time and the initials of the

of train orders seem to have been observed by the dispatcher at Concord. The copy of order No. 4 at White River Junction reads: 'Number thirtyfour (34) will run one (1) hour and ten (16) minutes late,' while the copy of order No. 4 at Canaan reads. 'Number thirty (30) will run one (1) hour and

ten minu'es late.' "The reason why this order reads differently at these two points is not satisfactorily explained by the records or other evidence thus far secured."

DR. PUGSLEY ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Proceedings at the Court House This Afternoon.

the Electors - A Fairly Large

At endance.

The nomination for the election of a late today. Mr. Barr added that the representative of the city and county of St. John in the Dominion Parliament satisfactorily explained either by the opened at noon today at the office of Sheriff Ritchie. At a few minutes past twelve the nomination papers of Wil-

Truenian, barrister at law. The signatures attached to Dr. Pugsley's nomination were as follows: Wm. H. Barnaby, Joseph Allison, and Thos. McAvity, Thos. Gorman, John sent were General Manager Barr, Gen-Sealy, Robt. Thompson, Jas. Knox, F. J. G. Knowlton, John Keefe, H. C. Rankine, Fredk, A. Foster, John E. Moore, L. Allan Schofield, Michael Ryan, Geo. H. Nixon, Henry Gallagher, A. O. Slinner, B. R. Macaulay, T. Collins, M. J. Nugent, Jos. Finley, F. E. will be chosen individually, will be ager Barr's statement was given out inson, Wm. Doherty, A. P. Barnhill, required to have manifested exception- late this afternoon and was as fol- Geo. A. Knodell, A. M. Rowan, John, Flood, R. C. Elkin, G. Sydney Smith, "A careful investigation of all the A. B. Cain, Henry Hilyard, Geo. Rob-

> dick, Jas. Howell, John Lee, J. E. having been filed, Sheriff Ritchie cast

> Pugsley elected. Mr. Pugsley received an enthusias; kindness in making him a candidate; and for permitting him to be elected without opposition. It was an evidence that they have confidence in him, and forth every effort in their behalf.

He has been called to the great posttion of Minister of Public Works and in that capacity he will have to detinued Mr Pugsley, has a great des sources second to none in the world, dispatcher over the signature of the particularly in the provinces of the dispatcher over the signature of the middle west. In British Columbia is a

Maritime Provinces. The rapid growth of the country makes the responsibility of the statesman all the greater. We of St. John are particularly in-

terested in the question of transportation. He will use his every effort to help solve this problem and he hoped the grain output of the west and all other of Canada's exports and imports would soon be carried entirely and exclusively upon Canadian soil and through Canadian ports.

He referred to the fact that members of the Conservative party and their supporters had made charges of frauds

There was, he thought, too much questions and issues of the day. He spoke disparagingly of the tactics of ed to the conductor and the engineer Hon. R. L. Borden and characterized of each of the rains, one copy being them as unworthy of a man holding retained by the operator. No order can the great position which that gentlebe acted upon until the word 'com- man occupies.

COLORS AND THE EYES.

dispatcher's office at Concord that or- Green is the color most beneficial to der No. 4 was sent to train 34 at White, the eye in diffused light and reds and River Junetion and to No. 267 at Ca- pinks the most harmful. In a strong naan, reading: 'Number (34) thirty-four direct light, however, blue and neutral will run one (1) hour and ten (10) min- tints are the best for the eyes and utes late West Lebanon to East An- pure white the most harmful, as is