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Miss Winte Stumbles of this city, left yesterday morning for Boston, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. McLeod of Cripple Creek, Col., who with her ten children has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKay, DeSable, returned home yesterday morning. home yesterday morning. Mrs. Robertson of Bonshaw, left yesterday morning for Denver, Cot., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Crosby. She was accompanied by her grandchild, Miss Catherine Crosby. Amongst, the names of the Canadian nurses who are honorably mentioned for caring for the American soldiers at Detention Camp, Montauk Point, Long Island, is that of Gertrude E. Mune. Miss Mune is the second daughter of the late. Dougaid Mune, Rosendath Mills, Kings county, P. E.

Ast the residence of Donald McEach-ern, Summerside, on Wednesday eve-ning, Oct. 19th, his third eldest daughter, Lauretta, was united in matrimony to Peter H. Stewart, Mt. Albion, by Rev. W. H. Spencer, Mon-tague. Miss Ida McEachern, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, white Idan B. Stewart suprocted the

John R. Stawart supported the groom. A large amount of work has been ceased. performed towards the erection of the new P. E. Island hospital. The exca-vating has been completed. The base-ment masonry is also completed, it being built of stone with brick mounting to the height of one story. The brick abutments throughout the base-ment are also built. Work has been

ment are also built. Work has been suspended until the arrival of some humber from New Brunswick, when the brick work will be continued sev-

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bays. The prospects are that the ex-ports this season will be the smallest or some years past. The barkentine Daisy, Captain Da vies, arrived here Saturday evening, in) ballast, from Bermuda, and will probably load with oats for the old

country. The barkentine Rita, Captain Olsen, arrived the same evening from Brazil, in ballast, and will load with oats for Great Britain.

An old and promiment resident of Lot 14, in the person of John O'Connor, Arlington, passed away on Fri-day afternoon last. The deceased was one of the best known men of Lot 14, as he was one of the most progressive farmers and business men in that section. He took an active interest in political matters, and contested two

tions in the liberal interest for the elections in the hoeral interest for the provincial legislature, though he was not successful in winning a seat. He occupied the position of postmaster at Arlington for many years, and was, we believe, incumbent of that office at the time of his death. He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters. Linus O'Connor, the popular C. P. R. conductor, North Bay, Ont., is one of the sons. The late Martin O'Connor, conductor on the Prince Edward Island railway, was also a son of the de

A mule belonging to a potter in Kapur-thaia, Hindustan, has given birth to a foal. This rare event has caused great excitement in the place and the pundits are consulting the stars and the shastus to find out what it portends. The fact is attested by an army veterinary surgeon veterinary surgeon.

Cable advices from England today state that a syndicate, of which J. Morris Cotton is head and which go a charter from the dominion parliament last session will immediately ommence the construction of a tele-

graph line to Dawson. The first portion will be a cable from Vancouver to Skagway. An order in council was passed permitting the canals to remain open on

Sunday for the remainder of the sea-The local courts of the Independent Foresters are up in arms against the action of the supreme courts in im-PREPARED. TO EVACUATE.

resing a capitation tax on inember France Willing to Give Up Fashoda for to extend the orler. The members claim the expenses of the management are too heavy already.

The department of trade and com-merce has just received an interest-ing report from Mr. Burke, commer-PARIS, Oct. 26 .- The Soir hears in abed to evacuate Fashoda, with the wervation that she shall receive some empensation, to be arranged herecial agent for Canada at Kingston, Ja., in which he says the colony greatly profited by the Spanish-American war. He says there is a pro-fitable market in Jamaica' for Can-LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The Cairo correspondent of the Daily Mail tele-graphs a curlous report that Major Marchand has been requested to withadian lumber and recommends direct shipments. The preferential tariff is already having its effects. Jamaica

is commencing to export to Canada certain lines of products which pre-viously were not sent to this country. eached it. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- This evening has The export of rum, however, is fall-ing off. Geo. Johnston's letter favor-

ing the annexation of the West Indies to Canada has been widely and Lord Salisbury to recede from his

dies to Canada has been widely and favorably commented on by the island press and thoughtiful people. OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—A curious story is afloat in connection with the sale of Snider rifles, tenders for which were received a few weeks ago. Col. Cole, commanding officer of the Sec-ord Montreal Regiment Artillery, was the highest bilder, and thirty thousand stand of Sniders being sold to him at 80 cents each, together with a large quantity of ammunition, of which the department had some six million rounds on hand. Col. Cole is now recontinues on both sides of the chanstands to make a good thing out of his venture. Col. Cole paid cash for only half the quantity purchased, and after his bid was in the department Extraordinary police precautions have been ordered against possible disturbances at the court of cassation tomorrow, when the Dreyfus revision appeal will be heard.

of militia reduced the amount of his offer, thereby putting a substantial sum into his pocket. Hon, Mr. Sifton's puffery bureau in this city, it appears, was suggested to him by a gentleman in Manitoba who for some years was connected with the English department of Bis-marck's public opinion bureau in Ber-lin, of which full particulars are given in Bush's life of Bis narck. As the ministers have important en-gagements in Ottawa next week, they have scoured a postponement of the Washington conference to Novmber, 10th.

10th. A hitch has occurred in connection with the winter mail contract. The Allans want certain clauses modified tut Sir Richard Cartwright will not give way, accordingly all steamship men left for Montreal to talk over the matter with their principals. Soreiber has returned from a trip over the Crow's Nest railway. He says considerable balasting is still to be done.

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The railway committee of the privy council is called for Nov. 8th. MONTREAL, Oct. 27.-Collingwood Screiber, chilf engineer of railways and canals, is to wed Miss Gwynne, daughter of Justice Gmynne of the su-

ing raise, expecting to step into his car-riage, he found himself confronted with an impendivable mass, cheering, gesticulating and shouting "Bravo Herbert, God bless you my boy," "Cheers for the avenger of Gondon," and kindred cries. His face becam-ed with pleasure at the popular greeting. When he attempted to make his way through the crowd his hat was "bashed in," and the police had to save him fordibly from the attentions of enthusiastic guards-mea who desired to carry him on their shoulders through the throng. All attempts to clear a passage were fullie. The sirdar was forced to retire, and was finally smug-gled out of the station through a distant corper of the building. ed the captain that the wagon was ready on the other side of the house, where the Indians couldn't see ft. The captain repeated this information to Morrill, who thereupon arose, dissolved captain repeated this information to Morrill, who thereupon arcse, dissolved the pow-wow and hastily left the building in company with the captain. Before the Indians realized what was going on, both were in the wagon and Moore was rushing his team down the trail with a sublime disregard of studens. stumps.

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When the Indians comprehended the situation it was too late for them to pursue, because they had no horses. MANITOBA'S DAMAGED HARVEST.

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WiNNIPEG, Man, Oct. 22.—Regarding the saving of the grain crops in this province, hope deferred has made sick the heart of the farmers, grain dealers and merchants. The bright promise of the early autumn has been turned into gloony foreboddinge. Before the grain was all cut showery weather set in, and, with short intervals, has continued ever since, causing intervals, has contact of the work of harvesting that have led to dissitrous consequences. Several times dry weather was premised, but each time just as the grain was in condition for handling down came the rain again, and again work was a stopped.
Reports of stacked grain germinating began to come in early last week, but up to sturday all felt that there was still a chance for a great portion of the crops coming through in fairly good shape. Then came the rain, which has prevailed incessantly since, and which it is said will seriously demage, if not entirely destroy, miltions of bushels of wheat. Should heavy snow fall or heavy frost come now, the destruction world be complete.
The exact extent of the singe done so far cannot be estimated until the weather becomes settled. From reports received by the grain dealers from their agants, it would appear that the Menonites in Southern Manitoba, an important wheat centre, have threshed two thirds of their cop and only about five per cent, is standing out in stack, in the other parts of the province, the sector of the province of the sector of the province of the sector of the province of the sector of the province. tic circles that France is predraw from Fashoda by the way he

witnessed a great butpouring of ora-tory on the Fashoda question. All speakers recognized the gravity of the situation, but declared that even at the risk of war it was impossible for

about hve per cent, is samining out in stack. In the other parts of the province, it is cal-culated that thirty per cent, of the wheat is threshed, 45 per cent, in stack and 25 per cent, stocked. Assuming these figures to be correct, and calculating on a basis of 26,-000,000 bushels as this season's wheat yield, nearly eight million busfiels have been safely stored, leaving 15,000,000 bushels im-paired, seriously damaged or totally ruined. Nearly all the cats and barley crops are still standing in stacks in the fields, and will probably suffer equally with wheat. This condition of things exists through no fault of the farmens, for they simply have had no chance to get their grain threshed, or sveir stacked, owing to the unfavorable and unseasonable weather. Should things not turn cut so badly as the prospects would indicate, a heavy loss to the country will be entailed, neverthe-less. The first sufferers, of course, will be the farmens; then will come the grain com-panies, who have invested large sums of money to elevalors and made heavy ex-penditure otherwise preparatory to the sea-son's trate. Then, again, there are the rail-way companies, who have spent much money constructing and repairing, rolling stock for traneporting the grain. Another class that will feel the situation keenly will be the cautry marchauts, who laid in un-urually heavy stock the articipation of a

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.-The case of John Andersen, former cook of the schooner O'tver Pecker of Boston, who was convicted of the murder on the bigh seas of the master and mate of the vessel, was brought again to the Uinted States supreme court today on an appeal from the United States district court of the eastern district of Viseitate stock for transporting the grain. Another class that will feel the situation keenly will be the country merchants, who laid in un-usually heavy suck in articipation of a lively autumn and winter trade. The effect on their business will naturally react an the wholesclers and manufacturons and all will be ret back a year in their financial calcu-lations, providing that the fears now ember-aimed for the safety of the crops be un-fortunately realized. Where, at this time hast year finousands of dollars were being circulated by the grain trade hundreds have not been paid out this season. Most of the farmens who have threshed their grain are still heiding, and prices are slowly but sure-ly devancing, as the outlook grows worse. If domestic millers find that the quantity of good hard wheat available is going to be bimited, prices will no doubt go higher. It is expected that the territories will sup-ply five or six million bushels of wheat this year. The weather conditions, generally

It is expected that the territories will sup-ply five or six million bushels of wheat this year. The weather conditions, generally speaking, were better there during the har-vest, and the crops were, it is said, fairly well saved, but much depends on the stack-ing, for, if the grain is poorly stacked, it will be in more danger of destruction than that which is in stocks. The demand for

tlemen, and there the tlickets were taken out. A list of the numbers was made and Mr. Bonnell put the tickets back in his pocket. An hour or so afterwards another interested party asked for a list of the numbers, and afterwards another interested party asked for a list of the numbers, and the tickets were again produced and the second list made. Mr. Bonnell put the tickets once more in his pocket. From the two lists referred to two other lists were made by the remain-ing gentlemen interested in the ven-ture. These lists all contain the number of the ticket now in dispute. Mr. Bonnell was not again dis-turbed about the tickets until the day Mr. Mackay called upon him. The story of the suspected substitution is familiar, and it is sufficient to add that Mr. Mackay was seen to have tickets in his hand when in Mr. Bon-nell's place of business and when he endeavored to buy from Mr. Bonnell, stating, as a reason, that he had to get together ten tickets and was short. The next scene is probably uhat in the agents office, when Mr. Mackay called after the arrival of the list of drawings. The agent showed

list of drawings. The agent show Mr. Mackay the list and stated t he had received a telegram from t Boston office saying that a part the winning ticket was among ot sent him. The agent by referri his list know that the winning ticket his list know that the winning ticket v as among those of the third lot and that Mr. Mackay had only purchased from the first lot, so the latter gentle-man could not be interested. Mr. Mackay's next move, so far as can be traced, was to visit all whom he knew purchased tickets and offered to buy at a premium, hence his call on Mr. Bonnell. When the Bonnel party got the drawing list and com-pared it with the list of their num-hers, they were certainly happy. But ticket was gone and a strange one ap-peared in its stard. This they exam-ined carefully after their excitement subsided sufficiently to allow of rea-soning, and on the back of the ticket they made a discovery. In pencil were the figures that made up the winning number, and they then and there decided that Mr. Mackay had there decided that Mr. Mackay had

winning number, and they then and there decided that Mr. Mackay had got ahead of them Legal advice was sought. Specimens of Mr. Mackay's handwriting and figures were produ-ed, and found to correspond with the style in which the number on the back of the strange ticket had been written. The Boston agency was telegraphed, and a reply was soon received saying that the payment would be refused. The Boston detective bureau also were given a hand in the game, and the barks and express companies were notified not to accept the ticket. The New Orleans office and the head office at Honduras were also advised of the state of things. Then came a request that the par-ties here should make affidavit of the dircumstances before the American consul, which was done, and the re-quired papers were forwarded to Bos-ton at once.

ton at once. Further assurances were later re-ceived that the money would not be raid until the whole matter was thor-oughly investigated. On Wednesday Mr. Bonnell received a telegram re-questing his presence in Boston, and he left on the night train, arriving there yesterday. Last night he wired his friends here, along with other en-couraging advice, that the money had not yet been paid.

States mitrice court denied the application of Virginia. The district court denied the application of Andersen's attorneys for a writ of habeas corpus. An appeal was taken to the Unit-ed States supreme court. Today the court granied Andersen's attorneys a hearing, which was set for November 7.

SCOTT ACT CONVICTION. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. 25.—In the Scott act case against T. W. Peck of the Royal hotel, Albert, which has occupied the attention of the stipendiary's court for some weeks, the defendant was fined \$50 and costs. Detective E. E. Peck conducted the prosecution, and C. A. Peck, Q. C., appeared for the defendant.

mand of an army corps.

OLIVER PECKER CASE.

PARIS, Oct. 26 .- A feeling distinctly PARIS, Oct. 26.—A. feeting distinctly mote peareable regarding the Fash-oda affair prevailed in Paris this evening. President Faure is taking the crisis ghietly, and the belief is stronger than it was yesterday that M. Brisson fell because he wished to rounds on hand. Col. Cole is now refall. It is now rumored that Gen. Chan-one resigned the war office portfolio out of pique at the refusal of the general staff conmittee to give him

of militia reduced the amount of his

Andensen is Granted a Hearing by the Supreme Court on Habeas Corpus Application.