CANADA

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which this acturing or vill be here

sident.

AR.

nature's studies.

eading into Seattle.

trip to Washington

sturdy blows of the lumber jack.

EVIDENCE CORROBORATED.

National Grange Favors Industrial

Education in County Schools

PORTLAND, Oregon, Nov. 25 .- Cor-

amped through forests in search of

in documents on file in the land of-

borative of that of Barber, given

Vesterday, but it was stronger, as the

ness today testified that for ter

ears he had resided on a homestead

his own in this territory and during

t time had seen nothing which led

mittee. The grange went on rec-

matter of agricultural training.

LANGFORD WON.

MARLBORO, Mass., Nov. 25.-Sam

ullivan of Lawrence in the third round

what was scheduled to be a twelve

round boxing bout before the Highland

Athetic Club tonight. In the second

ound Langford administered terrible

punishment to Sullivan, and soon after

the third round began the seconds of

Langford of Boston defeated Tommy

im to believe that any such persons

as those whose names now figure in

by the general land office.

make it appear were made.

FREE

are absent he Province

John, will I SUN sent

icker living

est in them

y that that part attriand to the no effectual ealth of this that unless ken an epi-death will be

a great meaour children ease, and inthan two or of the scores he had unto time; nor ngle instance phtheria was

for the space

T. MARYS. MAY BE LO-BAY.

vantages Apnnah, Who Ahead.

the School of ege has not bility be in e the school ity and town roached and

es as willing to aid the in-Glace Bay attention by College men ated before, it ed for Glace with which ery favorably

brought up at rs of the colloubt receive the professor udents taking after a year's to be estabofessor Dahl, a five years' ollege of the appointed to d. It is quite another pro-

DIDATE.

The independy. The con g, is called to make further aign. The libis move very servatives are natever in the andpoint.

ommended by all anada. Only reli-

GIANT CEDARS OF FABULOUS AGE.

To one accustomed to a clear view cure sufficient anchorage. The very contrary is true. The roots spread out of Missouri River cottonwoods, which like a great hen foot under the trunk, sometimes, under very favorable cirwith a radius that sometimes exceeds cumstances, attain the height of sevforty feet, and seldom, if ever, go down into the soil more than three to enty or eighty feet, a close look at a few of the giant trees of the state of Wash- four feet. When one understands this ington would come as a revelation fact it is easy to realize on what a pre-needing no interpretation, says a Seatfor centuries. A mighty wind such as visits the Central States now and then le. Wash., correspondent of the Omaha Bee. As a man from Washington once put the matter: "Those trees are would without doubt have laid them so high that the snow never melts on all low years past, but no such wind their summits and all during the sumever blows in Washington, and, in conmer the water runs down the trunks." equence, they have beeen able to stand balanced, as it were, on their platform course a sane person would think hat over several times, and if his sanof rooots. There are many reasons for this lack of deep penetration. The rainity got the better of his innate desire fall is so ample there is no necessity believe the unbelievable would call for a deep search for water, enough behat man a name which sounds suspiciously like that of the legal brething supplied at all times from the surface; and, again, below the stratum of Be that as it may, the fact reforest mold there is a layer of hard mains, and always will remain, that as ong as Washington has a huge tree sand which the roots can well peneleft, the timber of that most fortunate trate. For these reasons, and others not advertised, we have this queer constate gives a man who first sees it an dition of the trees in Washington. eye opener into the grandeur of some

Now and then as one passes through the timber a tree is met with, less for-It is a marvellous thing to ride along, high up on the ridge of the Castunate than its brethren, which lies uprooted where it fell, years and years cades, with a gorge below that goes ago. The roots form a perfect flat wall arther down than one would like to before the eye and extend twenty or fall and see a giant tree reaching up thirty feet into the air. It is not untoward you perfectly straight and symmetrical, towering from its great base common to find it when thus standing used as the back wall of some settler's 300 feet and more until it tapers to a cabin. The tree itself lies in kingly needle point fifty feet above your head: state for hundreds of feet along the forand yet such sights as these are comest floor, and even in its death retains non enough along any of the lines the traces of that silent dignity which marked its rule among its brothers. As It takes anywhere from three to five though in mockery of its prostrated ooks to see the top when one stands strength, the lichens form and young the base of such a tree; a back semereault might accomplish the result in its trunk. It is a rather common thing able set.

one, but a person standing upon a jagged ridge with a boiling river down below is in no particular mood to indulge in outdoor gymnastics.

How old these monsters of a past age are is difficult to determine. You might camp out a week by one of the most rate of the reservated frunks and spend your hours.

The result in the result in the spend of the such a real result in a rather common thing to come to such a tree as this and find another giant standing above it, like a Roman gladiator, with its roots arching around the fallen trunk. What a wast period of time must have come since that old primeval tree fell to its doom and the younger one rose through hidprostrated trunks and spend your hours and the younger one rose through hidin counting the concentric rings, but as
den lapses of time above it! Nothing they mount into the hundreds and grow can impress one stronger with the venindistinct and confusing as you apa matter of circles, and, as circles are ture.

heels, you finally give it up with disgust and decide that you have more in tropical growth of the deep woods the stead of the sheer plain silks and listes your head than elsewhere. A consertraveler often comes face to face with that were so fashionable during the vative estimate, though, of the age of what seems at first sight to be a hil- summer. some of these silent witnesses of the lock, nine or ten feet in height; he past might place it at 300 years or climbs wearily to its top and sees that tive of walking length skirts that they more. The probably stood in all their it stretches away on both sides of him; cannot burden themselves with trains, grandeur looking much as they do to- it is heavily overgrown with timber of except in the house and for formal evewhen the early Indians wander- respectable size, and he leaves it, with- ning wear, have succeeded in introduced beneath their branches or hunted out ever dreaming, unless he has learn- ing the semi-dress costume, which is with cruder weapons that the Indians ed the secrets of the woods, that he has all that a high-necked, light colored of today the black bear and the fleet- trodden upon an ancient tree that fell gown is, except as to the length of the footed deer. It was not unlikely that in the dim past and became the food of skirt. The semi-dress affair is cut when Columbus sailed the Atlantic 400 moss and brushwood. A few blows of straight around and escapes the floor years ago some of the dead trees which an ax would have laid bare the hard, by an inch and a half. It gives the le moldering along the forest floor firm wood of the cedar, which even wearer rather a youthful air, which is were waving their infant tops under under all the vicissitudes of time and not at all undesirable. the breezes from the Pacific, little sus- decay still retains much of its former pecting that a rough cable would drag goodness and strength.

them from their rest and they would As one wanders through the woods of pass into an American home through Washington, following some old blazed trail which pioners hewed years ago, the agency of a Washington sawmill; trail which pioners hewed years ago, the eye often falls upon scenes which trees that stand today in the can only be rivaled in the tropical refull tide of vigorous growth might have gions of the far South. Great ferns looked a welcome out at Columbus if pierce the dense moist gloom in tangled he had only chanced to make his first thickets, their serrated edges gleaming like silver saws where the stray sun-Certain it is that nature in her slow beams fall upon them; the darktion toward might and grandeur stemmed maidenhair clings in trembtook her own time, in their develop- ling clusters to the decaying tree bark, ment. The wonder of it all is that they and the waxen cups of the white lichhave weathered the storms of centur- en flower glitter out against the dark es and look today as fresh and full green background. Overhead the brown life as of old; of course they are moss hangs in somber festoons from the shaggy and rough and covered in many dead limbs of the cedar or fir, in places places with a coarse brown moss that reaching almost to the earth from gives them an air of quaintness and heights that are lost in the dense gloom age, but despite all this one cannot of the wood. Underneath a deep moss magine, in looking at them, all the of fernlike leaf receives the weight of phases of life they have witnessed the foot in so yielding a manner that from the year before the coming of the one instinctively draws back as though

white man to their downfall under the from dangerous sands. There is no call of bird or chirp of There are many peculiar features insect, no familiar whistle of the squirabout these trees. One of the most rel; all is lifeless to the eye and ear, striking is the entire absence of what save now and then, when across some might be called ample rootage. Con- gaping gorge a heavy sound swells on sidering the enormous height of these the air, the ground shakes with a gentrees, one would expect the roots to tle tremor and one knows another monsink deep into the earth in order to se- ster has fallen naturally to his death.

REVOKED THEIR ORDER.

About a Thousand Men Were Affected by Judge Clancy's Decision.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 25 .- Judge Wilroboration of the government's evid- liam Clancy this afternoon signed an ence in the trial of fraud cases was order revoking his restraining order, supplied today by the testimony of issued a week ago, enjoining F. Augusbert G. Pierce, one of the survey- tus Heinze from working the ten milparty that accompanied A. W. lion dollar Minnie Healey copper mine, arber on his tour of examination of as the result of the suit brought by e claims. He told of the trips made the Amalgamated Copper Company to the party during the six days they recover five million dollars for ore alleged to have been stolen. Judge omestead improvements which cer- Clancy in his statement declares that he was not in possession of all the facts when he issued the restraining The testimony of Pierce was cor- order. About 1,000 men are affected.

FOX KILLED BY A ROOSTER.

(From London Answers.) When once an animal's temper has

comes of the strength and ability of ourt ever lived on the claims to which the object of its anger.

they are accredited by patents issued At Compton Pauncefote, in Somersetshire, a fox was killed in a poultry yard The National Grange today decided by an infuriated cock. It appears that to hold the next annual session in the the fox made a raid on the young state of New Jersey. The selection of chicks, and after killing several belongity will be made by the executive ing to certain hens, turned its attention to the brood of another. This conord as favoring industrial education in duct, however, the plucky cock would ne country schools, especially in the not permit without a struggle, and atter of agricultural training. enough to pierce it in the eye with its spur with such force that the spur penetrated right into the fox's brain. becoming so securely fixed that the victor could not remove it without the assistance of a farm laborer, who had been an interested spectator of the con-

test between the ill-assorted pair. PROFESSIONAL CRUELTY. "The trouble," said the dentist, as he probed away at the aching molar with a long, stender instrument, "is evid-Lawrence boxer threw the sponge ently due to a dying nerve." into the ring. About six hundred "Well," groaned the victim, "it's up nembers of the club witnessed the to you to treat the dying with a little

Any number of sartorial novelties made an initial appearance at the horse show, and more than one feminine fad was successfully launched before the doors om Madison Square Garden closed last night on this great annual event in New York. This proves that women are giving more attention to those costume trifles which make perfection in dress.

Eccentricities in dress are commented upon, but not copied, even by the women who do not belong to the fashion. able set; but everybody looks to the smart horse show woman to see the style for the tilt of the hat, the proper way to lift her gown, the way to hold her muff, tie her fur scarf, almost to the very way to speak, if there happens to be something new in intonation or pronunciation.

One novelty there was upon which all feminine eyes rested with a mixture of surprise and wonderment, and that was a trained coat made entirely of chinchilla. Evening coats that completely conceal dainty dresses, even to the uttermost edge of the modish train are quite the smartest thing this season, and one made of such a costly fur as chinchilla could not fail to bring forth gasps of appreciation and surprise. The woman whose lithe figure was enveloped in this rare garment trailed about without an attempt to lift either the train of her gown or her

Her apparent carelessness, or it may have been nonchalance, contrasted sharply with the majority of the arrivals, who either had adopted a new and effective way of lifting their gowns or instinctively raised them high to avoid the dirt that accumulated in the lobby. They clutched them with both hands and held them up all around. It was a remarkable exhibit of dainty was struck at once with the prevalence

Evidently it is quite the thing to have slippers and stockings to match the gown even for such public events as this Madison Square Garden show. The old tradition as to the appropriateness of patent leathers has received a severe blow. However, one could not help admiring the pretty low cut slipproach the centre, you rather come to the conclusion that the whole thing is mighty and irresistible power of naance of the hosiery. Those who did In stumbling through the dense wear black chose openwork effects in-

Women who have grown so apprecia-

Short Sleeves the Rule. Short sleeves, coming either to the elbow or above the bend of the arm: and long wrinkled glace gloves are the proper coverings for the arms. Evidfashionable omian do not take as kindly to the l -mutton as to the passe bishop style, for until the horse show sleeves to the wrist were worn in preference to the elbow length. Earrings have gone out of style, or at least they are rapidly disappearing from the pink lobes of our smartly dressed women. Perhaps they are having the stones set in necklaces and bracelets. This seems the case from a glance at the throats and wrists of box holders.

One very pretty girl wore a narrow satin ribbon tied close up about her throat and from this was suspended an oval shaped gold locket. The conceit was a delightful contrast to the handsome and rather heavy jewelled ornaments decorating the necks of her neighbors. But this same young woman broke the unwritten law, of this annual show which calls for high neck podices. She did not resort to the fetching compromise of a collarless bodice and a pearl collar, fastened over a band of tulle. Hers was a decollete, pure and simple, and her marabout boa was not always used as a shield.

THREE BOYS DROWNED

Attempted to Cross Thin Sheet of Ice on Way to Sunday School.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 27 .-While on their way to Sunday schoool this morning Harold C. Parks, 12; his brother, Howard I. Parks, 8, and Geo. Halverson, 10 years old, were drowned in Walnut Hill reservoir, which they attempted to cross on a thin coating of ice. The boys came from the east shore and had got to within 20 feet of the opposite bank when they broke through. Their caps, floating over the spot where their owners went down, served as a hint to a possible tragedy, and the fire department, after dragging for several hours, recovered the bodies, which were identified later in the day.

STRICTLY BUSINESS.

They had accidentally met in a city far from home.

"Are you here on a pleasure trip?" asked the scanty-haired man. "No," replied the man with the Willbecome thoroughly aroused, it is strange how utterly regardless it be- lie-goat whiskers, "my wife is with

AT COLON.

COLON, Nov. 27 .- The U. S. cruiser Columbia, with Secretary of War Taft, Rear Admiral Walker, Minister Obal-dia and William Nelson Cromwell, Attorney for the Panama Canal Co., on board, arrived here tonight.

All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema will find Weaver's Syrup

and Cerate

invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal



Miss Hapgood tells how she was cured of Fallopian and Ovarian Inflammationand escaped an awful operation by using was a remarkable exhibit of dainty hosiery and slippers, and the observer Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I suffered for four years with what the doctors called Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes) and ovaritis, which are most distressing and painful ailments, affecting all the surrounding parts, undermining the constitution, and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year are before I have taking I radio II. forces. If you had seen me a year ago, before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine, which restored me to new life and health in five months, and saved me from an awful operation." — Miss IRENE HAPGOOD, 1022 Sandwich St., Windsor, Ont.

Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflammation of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, accompanied by heat and shooting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from neglect.
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I can truly say that you have saved

my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words.

"Before I wrote to you telling how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money in medicine besides, but it all failed to do me any good. My menses did not appear in that time, and

I suffered much pain. I would daily have fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing down pain, and was so weak that it was hard for me to do my work. "I used your medicine and treatment as directed, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, menses appeared, my womb trou-

bles left me, and I have been regular ever since. I used fourteen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier together, and am now restored to perfect health. Had it not been for - 1 you, I would have been in my grave.

"I will always recommend your wonderful remedies, and hope that these few lines may lead others who suffer as I did to try your remedies."—Mrs. T. C. WILLADSEN, R. R. No. 1, Manning, Iowa. Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound over diseases of women.

Women should remember that they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.

RUTH E. MERRILL.

14 14

Fifth Six-Masted Schooner Afloat Launched at Bath.

A large company of Portland people went to Bath to attend the launching of the six-masted sch. Ruth E. Merrill, says a Portland exchange.

This party was a big one, composed principally of residents of the East End. From the first everybody living in that section of the city has manifested an interest in the building of built by Percy & Small for J. S. Ruth E. Merrill, the 11-year-old daugh-End. This fact alone has made people interested in the building of the new

And so at the invitation of Mr. Merrill, this big party left the city at 9.30 Wednesday morning on a special train. till herself, a very interesting and en- ther information on the question of tertaining young lady.

big fleet of Winslow vessels

yards, as it is not every day in the to condemnation if for warlike puryear that a six-master take a plunge poses. into the water. A large space was reserved for the Portland party near the head of the schooner and here they took their stand, with Miss Ruth in Fire in Flushing, R. I., Destroyed \$30,the centre. She carried a large bouquet of flowers, with which she was to christen the new craft.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock when the tide was at its height, everything was in readiness. The blocks were knocked away, the big schooner quivered from stem to stern, there was a perceptible thrill through the big crowd and Miss Merrill, casting the bunch of roses at the stem of the craft named in her honor christened her in a clear voice. A shout went up from those nearby which was taken up by the others in the great yard and amid cheers, waving of handkerchiefs, tooting of whistles, and the smiles of every one, the fifth of the world's sixmasters took a graceful plunge into the waters of the Kennebec. She was picked up by tugs in waiting and towed back to the wharf where she will

lie until she goes to sea. Immediately after the launching, dinner was served by the builders of invade the town hall. A strong force the craft to the invited guests. The Portland people returned to the city Several persons were injured, includbefore the later part of the after- ing five policemen. Many arrests were

The Ruth E. Merrill is without doubt

and equipped in the most thorough manner and reflecting the greatest credit upon her builders. The vessel is even now rigged and ready for sea and will sail for a coal port for a car-

The new schooner will be commanded by Capt. Geo. H. Wallace of South Portland. There is no doubt she will rank as the queen of the Winslow fleet. Though she has six masts, she is no larger than the Grace A. Martin. a five-master, but her spars are taller. She thus has narrower, though higher sails than other vessels of her class. The Ruth E. Merrill is the eighth schooner and the second six-master Winslow. She is the fifth six-master ever built. The others are the Addie ter of Henry F. Merrill, of the East M. Lawrence, Eleanor A. Percy, Geo. W. Wells and William L. Douglas.

STILL COMMUNICATING.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-Lord Lansdowne, They were a very merry gathering. In response to the request of the Liv-The hostess of the hour was Miss Mer- erpool chamber of commerce for furcontraband, states that communica-On arriving at Bath, the party im- tions on the subject are still between mediately went to the ship yards of the British and Russian government Percy & Small, where the big six-mast- and that he is not yet able to add maer lay on the ways ready to be re- terially to his earlier, statement, Howleased and become a member of the ever, he says, Russia still regards coal and raw cotton as contraband and ma-A large crowd was present at the chinery, as in the Calchas case, liable

A HOT TIME.

000 Worth of Property. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-In a fire at three large stables and a carriage manufactory were entirely destroyed, aged. At one time the entire business

The total loss is placed at \$30,000. The fire started in a stable owned by Boyer & Sons, and in the ruins of the stable was found a charred body, supposed to be that of Daniel Hogan.

SOCIALISTS CAUSE TROUBLE

VIENNA, Nov. 27.-Socialists to the number of 10,000 today made a demonstration against the government before the residences of Premier VonRoeber and other ministers and then tried to of gendarmes dispersed the crowd. made.

one of the handsomest schooners afloat.
She is 301 feet long, 48.2 feet beam, and
28.7 feet deep, with an estimated capacity of 5.202 tens. She has been built

of

QUEBEG LIBERALS HAVE MAJORITY OF 62.

Surprise of Day Was Defeat of Rainville, Speaker of Last House, in St. Louis Division.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25 .- The Quebec ; elections resulted in the election of six conservatives out of fourteen who were in the field. The surprises of the day were the defeat of Rainville, speaker of the last house, in St. Louis division of Montreal, where he was running as a government candidate. His defeat was due to his connection with the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company, and the defeat in St. Ann's (Montreal) of Dr. Guerin a member of the government. Both were beaten by anti-Parent liberals. Another surprise was the victory of Bernier, conservative, in Shefford. The

esults were: Beauharnois—A.Bergevin, (lib.), 177. Bonaventure—Kelly (lib.), 1,290. Champlain-P. Neault (lib.), 500. Chambly-Perrault (lib.), 600. Charlevoix-Dautreuil (lib.), 400. Compton-Girard (cons.), 58. Drummond-Laferte (lib.), 400. Hochelaga-Decarie (lib.). Iberville-Gosselin (lib.), 200. Jacques Cartier-Charest (lib.), 200 Lake St. John-Tanguay (lib.), 200. Laval-Leblanc (con.), 300. Lotbincarie-Lemay (con.), 200. Montreal (St. Marys)-G. A. Laombe (lib).

Montreal (St. Louis)-G. Langlois (ind lib.), 200. Montreal (St. Lawrence)-Cochrane (lib.), 1,871. Montreal (St. Antoine) - Carter ind.), 926. Montreal (St. Ann's)-M. J. Walsh (ind. lib.)

Maskinonge-G. Lafortune (con.), 125. Napierville-Nault (lib.), 52. Ottawa-Gendron (lib.), 770. Portneuf-Panet (lib.), 1,000. Richelieu-Gardin (lib.), 300. Rimouski-Tessier (lib.), 600. Soulanges-Mousseau (lib.), 193. Stanstead-Bissonnette (lib.), 147. St. Johns-Roy (lib.), 132. Shefford-Bernard (con.), 350. Joliette-Tellier (con.), 300. Terrebonne-Prevost (lib.), 1,500. Vercheres-Geoffrion (lib.), 86. Wolfe-Tanguay (lib.), 300.

cé to come. All others by acclamation. Mississquoi, Gosselin, acclamation, CAMPBELLTON, Nov. 25.—The latest returns from Bonaventure give Kelly a majority of about twelve hundred over Clapperton, Premier Parent's candidate. The election of Kelly is not surprising, although a closer vote was

Quebec East and West and St. Maur-

TORPEDO BOAT FIRED ON.

Paraguay Forts Are Beginning to George Robertson Now Being Boomed Shoot Again.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 25.-The Armanded satisfactory explanations.

ng the Argentine orniger El Diete on an act of courtesy and to demontsrate the government makes. his friendship. Instructions subsequently were wired Asylum to the commanders of Argentine war- stated that the

tition of such proceedings.

with Brazil. is now finally closed. A PRINCELY GIFT.

Sir Wm. MacDonald Gives Millions to Establish Agricultural College.

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.-The gift of an agricultural college to Canada by Sir William Macdonald, Montreal, is understood to constitute by far the largest single benefit in the history of the Dominion. Sir William declines to have anything made public respecting the amount, but it is believed that the first expenditure at St. Anne's will amount to a million, and the endowment for the maintenance of this to two millions more. This will by no be apportioned to the work before the ideal of the donor is realized. The dollars within a few years.

CANADA'S TRADE

Has Materially Decreased During Last Four Months,

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- For four months ending October Canada's trade shows 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 for Cushing; Cuna decrease of about one million in the liffe will cut 5,000,000 for W. H. Murimports and seven million and a half ray on the Allegash. The Scott Bros. in exports. There was an increase of will take about 9,000,000 from the St. nearly \$200,000 in duty collected. Total John. Four millions of this are J. imports were \$87,877,404, as compared McConnell's old logs now on the yards with \$88,551,514 for the same period last on the Wildcat, where they will cut Flushing, R. I., early today, one man year. Domestic exports were \$75,672,- another million and a half; 1,600,000 and eight horses were burned to death, 261, as against \$1,284,191 for the four will come from the New Brunswick months in 1903. There was a slight in- Railway Co.'s lands and 600,000 from crease in fisheries and about \$200,000 lands some miles above the city; the another large stable was wrecked and in manufactures, while animals and balance from other districts along the half a dozen other buildings were dam- produce showed a decrease of about St. John. On the Magaguadavic the two millions, agricultural produce over section of Flushing was threatened, one and a half millions, forest one million and a half and mineral produce two millions of decreases.

BASKET BALL

In the Y. M. C. A. senior basket ball out in the main for the Vanburen league game last evening the Greens mills. For this concern Potts will cut defeated the Yellows by 12 points to 5. 2,000,000, Chainard 2,000,000. Mac-The line up was: Yellows. Greens.

Forwards. W. Ritchie F. Doherty R. Belyea..... R. Sandall Centre.

L. Simms... G. Gilmore, capt. Defence.

Ritchie, 2 points; Gilmore, 1 point, year.

FOR THAT VACANT JOB.

as Solicitor General.

gentine minister to Paraguay has in- by the C. P. R. last evening and reformed the foreign office here that an gistered at the Royal. In the evening Argentine torpedo boat proceeding to Formosa (Argentine Republic) received four cannon shots fired from M. P. P., George Robertson, M. P. P., Paraguay forts at San Antonio. The and E. Lantalum, M. P. P. It is reminister adds that the event occurred ported that the claims of Mr. Robertin the day time and that the Argentine son to the vacant portfolio of surveyor flag was clearly visible at the time. general were urged by the delegation. The minister visited the Paraguayan Of this, however, the premier would president and protested energetically, stating that it was not the first occas-cipal matter under discussion was the sion of such an occurrence, and de- new Deaf and and Dumb School. The premier suggested to his three sup-Later information received at the porters that they visit the institution foreign office intimates that the Para- and satisfy themselves that it was guayan government offered ample in a state of efficiency, and if every-satisfaction, President Escurra visit- thing was found satisfactory, the school would receive the grant which

With reference to Provinctal matters, the ships off Asuncion to adopt stern pointed to examine the conmeasures and to the Argentine minis- dition of the patients with a view to ter to withdraw in the event of a repe-eliminating those who should not be there, had not yet completed their in-The incident, which threatened to be serious owing to possible complications would report soon. Premier Tweedie had nothing to say as to when the

by-elections would be held. The premier remarked that there was no probability of there being any difficulty in securing a government candidate for the vacancy caused by Mr. Loggie's resignation. Among the names mentioned were W. B. Snowball, Hon. John Burchill, Robert Murray and Mr. Lawlor.

CONDITIONS UNFAVORABLE

For Lumpermen on the St. John River This Season.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 25 .means carry out the plans, and it is The fall rains on the Upper St. John expected a couple of millions more will have worked against the lumbermen gift of Sir William Macdorald to made heavy, muddy roads and the manual and agricultural education in hauling in of supplies has been done Canada will amount to five million with difficulty and attended with unusual expense. The ground, however, is not frozen and covered with about two inches of snow, and the work is going along easily and more satisfactorily. The cut this year, as stated in an earlier issuse of this paper, will not be more than one-third of that of last season. On the upper St. John, John Kilburn, for instance, will not get out more than 2,000,000 of spruce; John Morrison will cut 3,000,-000 of cedar; W. J. Noble is in for the total operations for the season up to 10,000,000. On the Allegash the work will be

pushed along with activity. On this section the cut will be proportionately larger than in other districts of the St. John area, the lumber being got Chaine will get out 5,000,000 also, and Robert Aiken, operating on the same river, will cut 3,000,000 for Stetson,

The lumber cut on the Miramichi will not be more than half of last

year's, which was between 85,000,000 and 90,000,000, on the North and the South West. In fact if it had not R. B. Ledingham......B. McPherson
H.A.K.C. Clawson, capt..H. Morehouse
The scoring was done by: Ledingthe snow went off, and before the deham. 6 points; Doherty, 4 points; cline in the market, the season's cut Simms, 2 points; Clawson, 2 points; would not be one-third that of last