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N SATURDAY.

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ET. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

An Aged Colored Woman Suicided by Taking Carbolic

Mrs. Ruth Eaton, Dreading a Winter of Hard Work. Took Poison—She Had Attempted to Persuade Her Daughter to do the Same.

gone to her death by poison adminis- the pain and counteract the pois by drinking carbolic acid. Mrs. Eaton one, as Mrs. Eaton was not conscious was a woman of perhaps 65 or 70 years for more than a few minutes after of age, and since the death of her hus- drinking the acid. band some seven or eight years ago, for herself and her only daughter, daughter were living, and who was the Clara, a young lady of 23 years.

that Mrs. Eaton has been despondent over her financial circumstances. Not that she had contracted any debts, nor ing the fourteen years she had occupied had she at any time gone without the house she had never been behind of the greatest possible importance. enough to eat and wear. But she had always worked hard and could not seem to accumulate anytihng.

She was becoming old and somewhat enfeebled, and the thoughts of another cold winter ahead, with prospects for nothing but hard work for her, cast a gloom over the aged lady.

On one or two occasions of late she intimated to her daughter that she was going to end her life, and urged that the daughter do the same. Clara was somewhat more hopeful than her mother, and tried in vain to cheer up the latter and keep her from growing

Eaton arose and went down stairs to the kitchen, leaving her daughter in the room dressing. The latter was startled a few minutes later to hear her mother call for her in tones as if gasping for breath. Running down stairs, she found that the threatened act had been performed and the poison was fast doing its work. Near Mrs.

Another unfortunate woman has and did all that could be done to ease tered by her own hands. Mrs. Ruth effects of the acid, but it was too late. Eaton, widow of the late Jas. Eaton, a On the doctor's second call shortly af-colored lady living at 181 Duke street, ter 10 o'clock the life had gone. Wednesday put herself out of trouble The dose was evidently a good-sized

C. E. Brackett, the owner of the has taken in washing to make a living house in which Mrs. Eaton and her first to be called into the house after From some months back it seems the poison had been taken, states that Mrs. Eaton was a very respectable, once in paying her rent. Mr. Brackett that every effort should be made, firs did not know of any special reason that to make a good article, and secondly, could have induced the woman to take her life at this time. Mr. Brackett he had lived in St. John he had never before known a colored person to sui- important things was the selection of more than three or four suicides among his people. "That's a white man's should stick to the right breed and trick," said he. "When things don't go avoid mixed breeding. Cows should be just right he jumps over a bridge or kept under the very best conditions and blows his brains out with a revolver. well fed. The average production of as long as the Lord will let him, no this being in a measure attributable to

J. Hazen Dick, the druggist from tion after expensive feeding. whom the carbolic acid was purchased, such as turnips, etc., were invaluable. when seen last evening by the Sun In Ontario the farmers calculated to stated that he remembered well Mrs. raise 100 bushels of roots for each head Eaton, who had done considerable trading at his store. Her last visit, he dairymen in New Brunswick did any a report on a system of water works Eaton was an eight-ounce bottle with thought, was on Monday, but he had thing like this. Another very important a small amount of carbolic acid left in no distinct recollection of what she ant thing, the speaker said, was the it. The bottle bore the label of Dick's bought, and he was not in the habit of matter of barns. Conditions were bet drug store, which is at the corner of registering carbolic acid sales, especiter than a number of years ago, but

Important Subjects—The Vocation

Duke and Charlotte streets.

Ally at times when he was very busy.

Miss Eaton at once ran for Mr. Coroner Berryman was notified of the Brackett, a colored gentleman living suicide and spent some time looking next door, and asked for assistance, into it. He has not yet decided whether he kept clean in order that the milk should not become tainted. Mr. Dow

Spectacular Features Of **New York Election Contest**

Attorney General Mayer and District Attorney Jerome ing the nignest price. In the same defects in flavor were more easily detected, not Will Prosecute All Offenders—Hearst Will Not Give Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The contest were stored subject to the orders of over the mayoralty election inaugu- the election hoard rated by William Randolph Hearst, the municipal ownership candidate, de-

features today. For 12 hours the nearly 600,000 ballots cast in last Tuesday's election choked the streets in the vicinity of the headquarters of the board of elections in 6th avenue between 41st and 42nd streets. The ballot boxes had been gathered during the night by the police and conveyed in patrol wagons to the election board's headquarters. Arriving there the ballots were refused by the officials. The police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the police authorities to turn the ballots over to the election board, had nothing to do but remain outside and await the pleasure of the

Apprised of the situation the attorneys for Mr. Hearst appeared before Judge Dickey of the state supreme ballots. The order was served prompt- president last year, to represent him ly and the ballots then were receipted during the mayoralty contest, for by the election board. Under strong Alderman John J. Haggerty the several thousand boxes were assaulting a Hearst watcher on elec-

city and Brooklyn, where the ballots bail on the charge of assault. SHOT HIMSELF WHILE DESPONDENT. Frome, and that the latter, after saying

LYNN, Nov. 8.-Medical Examiner Pinkham will tomorrow, after a thor- volver was picked up by the boy, who ough investigation, sign the death certhen ran from the house and notified thicate giving suicide as the cause of neighbors. The police and Dr. Pinkthe death of Charles S. G. Meikle, who ham are convinced the boy is telling was found dead at his home, 23 Conthe truth. gress street, vesterday.

Today an investigation was com- Prince Edward Island. menced by the police and the medical examiner. The bullet had entered the left side of the face and plowed its way to the brain. It was pointed out that Meikle was right-handed and it

Attorney General Mayer said tonight:

"District Attorney Jerome has placed veloped into strange and spectacular at my disposal the machinery of his office and will co-operate with me in every way, as I will with him, in the prosecution of offenders against the election franchise.

Sandford are to devote themselves to this work in conjunction with Deputy Attorney General Mason and assist-

The attorney general received a large bundle of subpoenas from the district election deputies at work serving them. Charges that several ballot boxes had which were growing in favor and super been stolen before the returns were reported and that others were found unsealed, were made during the day. The investigation of the election promises to be the most thorough ever made in

New York city. Mayor McClellan today engaged emi- is seen. court and secured from him an order nent counsel, among them Alton B. After Mr. Dow's excellent address, compelling John R. Voorhis, president counsel, among them Alton B. Parker, ex-judge of the court of apof the board of elections, to accept the peals, and democratic candidate for of Ontario, who spoke in a most en-

Alderman John J. Haggerty was ar-

the presence of his 14-year-old son pinned to the underclothes, was found Charles, because he was despondent more than \$1,000 in gold, and in the over the death of his wife and the fact that the boy had been playing row and relatives will come here from

would have been difficult for him to a fifty-foot concrete column and top- better inducements than most voca-The boy was closely questioned, and pling it over into the rapids above the tions. There was not much use for a stuck to his original story that he was falls for a submerged dam, has been bright lad to learn a trade. The trades preparing dinner when his father came successfully accomplished.

ants.

a few words about the boy not going to school, drew a revolver and shot

himself in the head. The body fell to the floor and the re-

On an examination of the body more Meikle shot himself, it is claimed, in than \$1,800 was found. In a stocking,

> NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 9.-A great in which to make a living, the speaker engineering experiment of constructing said, than Canada, and farming offered

ALBERT COUNTY

Duncan Anderson of Rugby, Ont., and argument, was without doubt one of absence of A. S. Mitton, president of the institute, R. Chesley Smith was called to the chair. Mr. Dow, the first Anthem. speaker, addressed the meeting on the subject of Dairying, giving a very full and practical discourse on this import- DALHOUSIE'S FIRST ant branch of farm work. The importance of dairying, the speaker said, was shown by the increase in the expor trade during the last 20 years. Last year the export of agricultural pro ducts of this country reached \$101,000, 000, of which \$29,000,000 was for dairy products, and \$14,000,000 for bacon, by-product of the dairy. The farmer here were not simply competing with their neighbors, but were in co tion with the whole world, and it was to make it as cheaply as possible. With the average man the cost of production went on to say that during all the time was too great. The business should be studied thoroughly, and one of the mos In fact he had never heard of the best breeds of cows for dairying colored man is willing to live just milk in this province was far too low matter what his circumstances may be. the lack of sufficient succulent food in You will see them going by here every the shape of roots. The speaker knew day laughing and whistling when they of nothing that would dry up the flow have perhaps not enough at home for of milk like dry timothy, and even with breakfast, and are out of work at the the addition of grain the cows would come out in the spring in poor condi-

was a practical butter maker hi and he hoped the ladies, who no doubt made excellent butter, would not be offended if he undertook to give some ons in regard to the ture of this stape. The idea, he said, with those who had butter to sell was to get the best price on the market, and to do this the tastes of the purchaser are to be considered. Farmers should find what the market calls for,

and meet that demand. The English market wants two kinds of butter—that salted 1-2 ounce to the pound, and absolutely fresh goods; the latter bringthat salt improves the condition, but the milk and raise it so the cream resmooth tongue of the cream separator after each using. Warm cream should temperature to bring butter in 25 minutes. A thermometer should always be and when the butter comes it should be most formidable American fleet ever in grains like wheat or peas, as in this assembled off Manhattan Island. work out. The best keeping butter is washed with cold water. For the maritime market one ounce of salt to the HIVE PERSONS KILLED:

pound was advised, and the two pound prints were the best liked. These should be free from fancy marking attorney and immediately put several and neatly wrapped. For packing the speaker recommended the square boxes seding the tubs, the shape being better liked. Neatness and attractiveness of packing was no unimportant element in making sales, as the whole work of the butter maker was very apt to be judged by the care he showed in the work that

tertaining and eloquent manner on Farming as an Occupation. The speaker first emphasized the value of guards the patrol wagons containing rested this afternoon on a charge of institute meetings, which to a certain extent met the requirements of changdriven to various warehouses in the tion day. Haggerty was held in \$500 ed conditions, and educated the farmers who were unable to attend the agricultural colleges, by an inter-change of ideas and opinions along their lines of work. The vocation of the farmer was no longer low, mean and degrading, but was as high and noble as any occupation on earth. Time was when farmers, on visiting the cities, were termed "hayseeds" and mossbanks." These appellations were fast going out, though unfortun-ately some yet looked down on farming, and too many farmers' sons left the farms and went to the cities, to eke out a poor, but what they thought a more genteel living. Thousands in the cities would have been better off world owed him one. Unless he worked, he would either get a pretty lean living or a dishonest one. There was

stances continual work could not be life, and had a dark prospect before him, while the intelligent and indus-Interesting Addresses Delivered on trious farmer had made himself com fortable and independent. A college education was no use unless applied true education being something that enabled us to do life's work in the best possible manner. Capital itself could

not drive the farmer from his farm and while stocks might fall and disas HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 7.-The ters overwhelm in other lines of busi-Farmers' Institute meeting in the S. of ness, the farms could not be prevente T. Hall here last evening was one of from producing. Plenty of work and the most entertaining and successful be happy and prosperous. gatherings of the kind held in this Mr. Anderson is a speaker of excep village since the organization of the tional ability, and his address, replete institute system. The speakers were with eloquence, anecdote and telling

COUNCIL MEETING.

An Expert Will Make Preliminary Report Before New Water System is Considered.

The first meeting of the Town Council of Dalhousie was held on Monday vening last, with Mayor Montgomery presiding. The councillors are: Capt. Charles Powell, Roland Moffatt, Geo. C. Millar, Louis Allain, Dugald Stew

art, Peter Shannon, Daniel McDonald and C. H. Labillois. The mayor delivered an inaugural address, in which he referred to the splendid natural advantages of Dalhousie, and asked the hearty co-operathe management of the town's af-

The various town officers were ap pointed and the standing committee

named. A resolution was passed authorizing the clerk to write to the Pneumatic Engineering Co. of New York for an expert to come to Dalhousie to report on the wells. This will be done before any step is taken by Wells Chipman,

IN HONOR OF THE

Admiral Prince Louis' Ships Will Fire National Salute Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Eighteen American and British warships from their anchorage in the North River will fire in unison at noon tomorrow a national salute of twenty-one guns in honor of King Edward's birthday. Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg with his squadron of six armored cruisers is expected to arrive from Annapolis

early tomorrow morning. Awaiting his arrival, eight battleobscures the defect. Then it was very ships and four cruisers of the North essential to get all possible cream from Atlantic fleet lie at anchor in the North River. The column is headed down tain its best qualities. The speaker stream with the flagship Maine off 79th sounded a note of warning against the street, the Missouri, Kentucky and Kearsarge of the first division; Alaagent, who tells almost anything in order to make a sale. Contrary to what Illinois, Iowa and Massachusetts, and the armored cruisers West Virginia. separator should be thoroughly cleaned flagship of the fourth division, Maryland, Colorado and Pennsylvania never be mixed with cold, and the stretching in single column up stream cream when churned should be at a at a distance of about four hundred yards apart. These twelve ships, un der the supreme command of Rear Adused. Cream should be ripened early, miral Robley D. Evans, constitute the

TEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

jured and a score slightly hurt in a in sepulchral tones screamed out: "This con. head-on collision between a passenger city, this afternon. All of the killed a desperate yank. He might as well were train men. The injuries to the have tried to throw down Chamcook at the next consistory. passengers were caused by the terrific force of the trains coming together, the engine on the passenger train being forced almost through the baggage car. It is said the freight crew misread the orders, and instead of waiting on a siding for the passenger train, came out on the main track. Among killed were Frank Poole and H. E. Stickney, engineer and fireman of the passenger train; M. J. Graham, express nger, and George Snyler, engineer of the freight train.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8.-The fun eral of Midshipman Jas. R. Branch who died Tuesday morning after re-Midshipman Manor Meriwether, jr., took place this afternoon from the old if they had never left the farm. When asked what he proposed doing for a H. Clark conducted the funeral servliving, many a young man said the ices and the interment was in the naval cemetery.

no better country in the world today THE NEW INHALATION TREATMENT For weakness of the lungs, bronchitis and catarrh, it has no equal. "Catarrhozone" is its name and every doctor pronounces it a marvellous success.
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FARMER' INTITUTE obtained. The young man with the college degree, too often at fifty years of age found he had not been able to save anything, with an expensive city RESULTS IN A LIBERAL VICTORY.

Rutherford Captures Twenty Out of the

R. M. August (con.)

A. Thorne (ind.)

OPPOSITION CANDIDATES

Red Deer-Rev. Dr. Gaetz leads by 100, defeating J. T. Moore (lib.)

Rosebud-C. D. Heibert leads by 6

THE ALBERTA ELECTION

polled, but, as the Sun has repeatedly

ing public sentiment against the gov

ernment could have given the opposi

ner (ind.) and Joseph Reid (labor).

Mr. Dow of Woodstock, N. B. In the the most entertaining discourses list-absence of A. S. Mitton, president of ened to in a long time. The meeting Bennett Defeated in Calgary by Only 31---All the Ministers Were Elected---Dr. Gaetz and Dr. DeVeber Among the Successful Ones---Full Returns Not

Twenty-Five Seats.

(Special to the Sun.) CALGARY, Nov. 9.—The election to W. Fane (con.) he first legislature of the province of Alberta took place today and resulted places missing, defeating J. W. Sheratin the administration of Mr. Ruther-ton (con.) ford being sustained by a large major-

Yet Received.

There are altogether 25 constituencies, in two of which, St. Albert and Athabasca, government supporters were re

The returns so far indicate the success of twenty government supporters and five oppositionists. Reports from Innisfail, Lacombe, Pincher Creek and Ponoka are incomplete. Members stated to be elected include all the ministers. Following are the results:

GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES ELECTED.

Athabasca-F. Bredin, by acclamation, government. Banff-C. W. Fisher conceded, deeating Dr. Brett (con.) Calgary-Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works, defeating R. B. Bennett (con.) and A. D. MacDonald

Cardston-J. A. Wolf, 150 majority, with some places to hear from, defeating J. Parish (con). Edmonton-Hon. C. W. Cross, attor-

ney general, defeating W. Griesbach is the first Alberta election. The istry has carried most of the constitu election conceded, defeating John Hayes
(con).

Innisfail—J. A. Simpson leads by
small majority, defeating J. Currey

small majority, defeating J. Currey ponent was made a minister in the small majority, defeating J. Currey to give him additional strength. Lacombe—A. Puffer leads by small Some of the majorities are small, showing that a large opposition vote was majority, defeating G. Gilmour (con). Leduc—Telford leads by 120, election conceded, defeating C. A. Simmonds stated, only an absolutely overwhelm-

Lethbridge-Dr. DeVeber, 175 majority, with several places to hear from, defeating W. C. Ives (con). McLeod-M. McKenzie leads by fifty the idea of the influence possessed in majority, defeating W. Campbell (con.)

and D. J. Grier (ind). Peace River—James Cornwall prob-ably elected, defeating Lucien Dubec. steads, has officers everywhere, and is engaged in building a railway through Pincher Creek—Sherman (labor) leads | the country. To make assurance more by small majority, defeating J. A. sure, the government at Ottawa organ-Marcellus (lib.), John Kemmiss (con.) ized a provincial government in harand C. Kettles (ind.) St. Albert-H. W. McKinney by ac- with a large patronage, since all the

clamation.

Stoney Plain-John MacPherson, 200 ed, and the whole equipment of govmajority, election conceded, defeating ernment to be provided. In these com-D. Brax (ind.) and C. Waldenhamer munities, largely peopled by recent im-(con.) Sturgeon-Boyle, 17 majority, with with two governments behind him, and

several places to hear from, defeating plenty of funds, would have a golden Knight (ind.) Strathcona-Hon. A. C. Rutherford, cumstances, Mr. Bennett has made a premier, by 225 majority, defeating Dr. plucky fight and the defeat is no dis-Craig (con.)

SAW CAPT, KIDD.

mountain. In a twinkling the guardian Obadiah Conley of St, Andrews has earth with his assailant. Then, to eturned from a thrilling interview make matters worse, out of the gloom with Capt. Kidd and the spirits who there arose the wraith of a full-rigged guard his hidden treasure. He, with ship. It was bad enough to be abuse the assistance of two Deer Island men, and scared half to death by Capt located the pirate's wealth in a huge Kidd's ghost; it would be infinitely iron pot, which was found buried in the ground near Richardson, Deer Is- keel of the pirate's ship. So though land. Obadiah seized the handle of the pot and essayed to raise it, whereupon diately gathered up all their scattered WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Five a giant shape of a fearsome aspect wits that they could find and struck persons were killed, ten seriously in- arose from the bowels of the earth and out for their homes.—St. Andrews Beais my gold; touch it not." The bold

opportunity. In the face of these cir

credit to him.

ROME. Nov. 9.-At the Vatican it is train and a coal train on the Dela- least disconcerted, seized the spirit by now considered very probable that the ward Keans and others of Lower Granware, Lackawanna and Western rail- least disconcerted, seized the spirit by now considered the spirit b road near Hunlocks Creek, near this are evidently up to date) and gave him bishop of Westminster, will be chosen

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CHURCH AT CURRYVILLE

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 9 .- The new Methodist Church at Curryville, which is to be dedicated on Sunday. Nov. 12th, is practically completed, and is a well constructed and handsome tion and community. The building is front. The eave cornice extends as a belt across the front and around the ower, the top of the tower being finished with four corner columns and balustrade. The windows, including vestibule transom light, are Gothic in Gothic sections of all the windows. The

style, stained glass being used in the front entrance is protected by a heavy hood, covered with tin, and resting on handsomely built brackets. In the upper section of the tower are three plendwork windows. The vestibule is Vermillion-MacAuley, defeating F. cheathed and finished in hard oil. showing the beautiful grain of the na-Victoria-Walker by 160, with severa tive wood used. The interior of the audience room is finished in ash, oiled Wetaskiwin-Rosenroll by 100, with and varnished, the ceiling being of metal of very handsome design, double metal mouldings forming a centre and several places to hear from, defeating order, with intersecting corner block finish. The ceiling is 20 feet high, and as the sides take the rake of the raftaround both ends, adding much to the High River-A. J. Robinson leads by effect. There are three tiers of pews, 10, defeating R. A. Wallace (lib.) and thirty-six in all, capable of seating 220, people. The pews were made by the Hillsboro Wood Working Co. The Medicine Hat-Sissons, 8 majority, with one poll to hear from, defeating hancel is raised 14 inches and enclosed by a communion rail, the choir being Ponoka-Jackson, by 67, with several

situated on the same platform, back of polls missing, defeating S. R. McLeod the pulpit, but still more raised, with a closed partition rail between. The painting is in terra cotta, the work in this line being done by Steeves Bros. of Hillsboro. Jordan Steeves of Hillsdefeating Dr. Clarke (lib.), Dr. Lackboro furnished and put on the metal work, and Haley Bros. of St. John the windows, frames, etc. The building is neated by hot air furnace, with three The church was begun in registers. July, Oscar Downey of Curryville beprised to learn that the Rutherford government has been easily successful bushed along very satisfactorily. encies in the south and all those in Wilson and Charles Cochrane, W. E. Calhoun of Cape Station being the ar-

cation services are looked forward to with much interest. DEATH OF HOPEWELL

chitect and master builder.

CAPE MAN. tion a majority of members. In a set-HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 9 .- The intled country like this, we can have littelligence of the death of W. Crane Bennett of Hopewell Cape, which occurred last evening after five days' illwhich controls the lands, and homeness of pleurisy, was received with deep regret by many friends here. Mr. Bennett was in poor health some months ago, and sold his farm at the Cape, but had improved very much and had been fairly well until he contracted a severe mony with itself, which started out cold last week. Even yesterday afternoon the attending physician looked for him to be all right in a short time. provincial officers were to be appoint The deceased was a son of the late Charles Bennett, and was 43 years of age. He was a man of sterling integrity and very highly respected. He leaves a wife, who is a daughter of Samuel S. Calhoun of Lower Cape, an

> brothers one of the latter being A W. Bennett, barrister, of Sackville. The body of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkouse's eleven months' old child, whose death ocurred at Moncton, brought here by today's train and buried in the Hopewell cemetery. Rev. Dr. Brown of the Baptist church conducted the services.

aged mother and several sisters

AUXILIARY FISHING SCHOONER LAUNCHED.

Two inches of snow fell in Caledonia

The first auxiliary fishing schooner ever built at Shelburne was success McGill's yard. She was named Wilfred Fundy. She was designed by Crowninshield, the well-known yacht designer of Boston. Her dimensions are: 70 feet over all, 17 feet beam, 8 feet 6 nches hold, and she registers 35 tons. She is rigged with pole masts, no top-masts, as she will carry no light sails, out in light winds and calms will use her auxiliary power. This is furnished by a kerosene engine of 20 horse power, estimated to give a speed of 6 knots per hour. The engine was installed when the vessel was on the tocks. The Wilfred L. Snow will proceed to Digby, where she will fit for the fishing grounds. Mr. McGill has also in construction a steamer of 70 feet over all, 17 feet beam, and 7 feet 6 inches hold, for Capt. G. T. Lewis and others of Digby. She will be launched shortly.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, N. B., Nov. 8. - Last night the Presbyterian young people held a social and entertainment in the hall, which was largely attended and netted some \$34 or \$35 for church pur-

Isaiah Langin, deputy fish warden, inspected Salmon River waters a few days ago and found several illegally

BERLIN, N. H., Nov. 9 .- Bartley Connelly of Portland, Me., knocked out Jim Broderick of Chicago in the seventh round of what was to be fifteen-round bout there tonight.