LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

grounds for a short time.

Harry A. Lyle, of Calais, has resigned his connection with Ganong Bros., Ltd., and will travel through Nova Scotia in the interest of George S. deForest & Sons,

W. A. Cunningham, engineer of the steamer Springfield, received Friday and brought to this office some recordtaking timothy cut at the farm of David Jones at Jenkins' Cove, Bellisle. It measured six feet five inches and on some of it the head measured nine inches.

The Artillery inspection results, just published, show No. 2 Company, 3rd Regiment (West End), and No. 2 Company, 4th Regiment, Prince Edward Island, with 221 points, are tie for first place. No. 1 Company, 3rd Regiment, with 215 points, is in third place, and No. 4 Company, 4th Regiment, Prince Edward Island in fourth place with 213 points. land, with 221 points, are tie for first place. No. 1 Company, 3rd Regiment, with 215 points, is in third place, and No. 4 Company, 4th Regiment, Prince Edward Island, in fourth place with 213 points. Nos. 3 and 4 Companies of the 3rd Regiment, had 208 points each. The inspection

Mrs. Chas. Dykeman, who has been in the epidemic hospital for some time with smallpox, was so much improved that on Thursday she was able to be around the the dominion, which is highly creditable.

(Man.), states that in that vicinity the harvest will not commence for at leas

There were four marriages and 14 births registered last week. The deaths numbered nine, caused by: Accident, three; shock, pneumonia, appendicitis, heart failure, malignant disease and inflammation of bladder.

Captain Pitt, of Gondola Point, returned Saturday evening from St. Stephen and St. George, where he had been on business connected with the purchase of a new steamer for the ferry service. As yet no boat has been bought.

The crew of the Birnam Wood have en

A COAL SCHEME.

Pennsylvanian on the Way to Syd- Home of Lowry Family Suddenly ney with an Idea in His Head.

can secure an interest in some of the coal companies operating mines in Cape Breton or ead contract for the whole output of one of the mines, they can ship the coal by barges to Philadelphia and thence they rail to Johnstown, effecting a considerable saving in cost and reserving their own output of anthracite coal for commercial uses. The recent strike among Pennsylvania operatives has advanced anthracite to such a figure that the coal companies mining it believe they can sell their own coal and by using a Sydney coal for their furnaces can realise a profit. Mrs. Lowry had been ailing somewhat for some time but thought it nothing more serious than dyspepsia. When the scated in the chair—a corpse. Not more than three minutes had elapsed since he had been in conversation with her. A short time ago this family lost three sons in one day and during the same year a daughter was buried. Burton will return to St. John next week

PORT ARTHUR AND WINNIPEG

Canadian Northern's First Passenger Train This Week.

Montreal, Aug. 18—D. D. Mann, of Mackenzie & Mann, is at the Windsor. He says that the Canadian Northern will run its first passenger train between Port Arthur and Winnipeg this week, and will have a daily service each way thereafter. The road has increased its rolling stock The road has increased its rolling stock by 25 locomptives and 800 freight cars and expects to be fully able to handle its

NATURES REMEDY FOR ALL SUM-MER COMPLAINTS. It only costs Twenty-ive on hand a safe and see I on hand a safe and after renearly Summer Complaint. Diarrhoe and Pains. Buy a bottle of Fullenberry Cordial todal, there is no "just as good," tried and tested twenty-five years, it regulates, thand relieves promptly. Useful both Children and Adulta preputable Raird Company, Limite.

The Baird Company, Lim The words "month" and silver," long supposed to have no works to rhyme with them, have now been found to possess one rhyme each. in mathematics, and "chilver," a ewo lamb, supply the former deficiency.

Pineapples are so plentiful in certain seasons in Natal that they are not worth the cartage to market, and they are thrown to pigs in consequence.

IT IS SO SUPERIOR.

matic Schiedam suniform excellen feits and substitutes. If troubled with such ailments it would be unwise not to

Visited Again by Death.

CIRCUMSTANCES VERY SAD

J. P. Burton, of Johnstown (Pa.), who has been in the city for several days, left last evening for Sydney, where he will examine the coal fields. Mr. Burton is a representative of one of the big Pennsylvania coal and steel companies; and his visit to the Sydneys is taken with the possible idea of locating an agency there the purpose of buying coal. The contention of the company is that if they can secure an interest in some of the coal companies operating mines in Cape Bre-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Sick Knights is Voted Down.

San Francisco, Aug. 18—At the session of the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias today the proposition to erect a sanitarium at Hot Springs (Ark.), for sick and disabled Knights, was defeated by a vote of 96 to 20 and the report of the region investigating committee. special investigating committee adopted at the last session was completely disre-garded. It was the voice of the supremo lodge that it has no rights under the con-stitution to tax the members of the order such purposes.

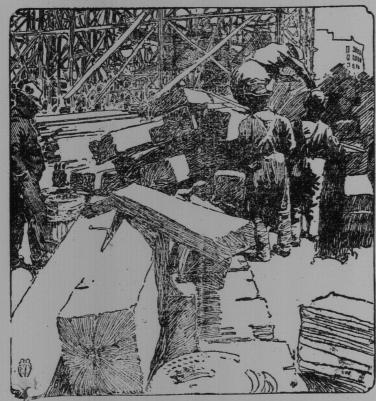
LAMENESS IN HORSES, H. RD AN SOFT LUMPS RELIEVED B SOFT LUMPS RELIEV LEEMING'S SPAVIN

produced by the applications of iment are certain yet atively mild. Prepared by The Company Limited.

When a man gets so drunk he can't see he should be allowed to vote, according to the decision of the election judge a McConnesville (O.) At one polling place a voter staggered in, decidedly under the influence of liquor, and after fumbling with the ballot told the judges he could not see to mark it. After some colloque the judge decided that he could have the assistance provided in the law for blind persons; consequently two of them went into the booth with him and marked his ballot according to his instructions.

A work by E. W. Theobold on the nosquitoes of the world prepared to aid medical men in identifying the kinds suspected of spreading disease, describes 300 species, 136 being new. Most of these species are found in and around towns call for this sterling specific. Get the or are pests known to travelers and

EM -WEEKLY EL EGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



RYAN ISN'T WORKING TODAY." WHERE IS HE?

In yesterday's picture, the lost duck may be found by using the upper part of the picture as base. It is then formed by the pond in the centre.

PROVINCIAL RIFLE MEET. THE NURSES LEFT.

Will Begin at Sussex Vale Range Tuesday - New Prizes - Excep-

The 30th annual prize meeting of the New Brunswick Provincial Rifle Association to be held at the Sussex Vale range on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week (Aug. 19, 20 and 21) bids fair to be a largely attended and, with good weather, should be an eminently successful meeting. The computation of powering weather, should be an eminently successful meeting. The organization of new rifle clubs at Moncton and Campbellton is expected 'to add to the number of participants. The ranges and conditions generally will be the same as last year. Special prizes have been added to the list, of a silver antique jug valued at \$80, presented by Col. McLean, as a first prize in the provincial match together with \$10, the jug to become the property of the competitor winning it twice, and of a cup presented by Col. Loggie, vice-president, also with \$10, in the nursery match, which will be the property of the winner.

The programme and full particulars have been printed and may be obtained from the secretary, Major J. T. Hartt, P. O. Box 146, St. John, with whom entries should be made. the property of the winner

Any members of the militia desiring to act as registrar keepers, or scorers, should also apply to the secretary.

The railways are granting special return

FOR PUBLIC PLAYGROUND.

Rev. J. A. Richardson Draws Lesson from Murder of Willie Doherty.

In an excellent sermon on Sunday Rev. Canon Richardson, of Trinity church, referred to the Doherty murder. He spoke from Corinthians II, 3-6: "The letter killeth but the spirit giveth life." Rev. Mr. Richardson spoke of the developing value of the law in the Christian life. He remarked that the law acted as a restraint from sin. It was a school master to rule those who could not rule themselves. He was tempted to emphasize the point by referring to the terrible crime that has so shocked the conscience of this community. He said the public could not escape some participation in the crime. In a certain sense the state TS OF PYTHIAS.

possessed a personality and if one member suffered all of them suffered. The crime in question had startled the community with sudden interest. The familiar story had filled the columns o our daily papers. The most minute circumstances bearing upon the case had been placed under the judgment of our minds. Portraits of the suspected ones have been presented for our scrutiny. We had considered and weighed the collected evidence. But why had all this been 383? Flad. been with us only a matter of crested observation? There was a deep-cason for it all. Was it not true—in mited sense, he granted-but still e that every criminal was a product

the age in which he lived; of the so-tre by which he was surrounded? And it not also true that every such minal increased by his act the moral ponsibility of all? In what sense, then, and to what extent were we responsible for this present crime? The paster did not pause to sist upon the undoubted truth that when your or I, even in lesser matters o or say what our conscience condemr e do really make a contribution to that eneral fund of evil which in other cir emstances and other social conditio an our own produces flagrant crime." He was not concerned here with the application of that truth. He contented himself only with saying that inasmuch and so far as law acted in restraint of in, the lack of such laws or the failure to enforce them produces crime for which we as a community were certainly in part esponsible. If we permitted the boys of this city to grow up, how and as they would. "If," continued Mr. Richardson with emphasis, "we allow children of all ages to attend school, or not, at thei leasure. If we permit young lads to pleasure, lif we permit young lads to gather upon the street corners and to find their recreation around the doorways of saloons until late night. If we legislate that the teaching of the scriptures and all moral instruction of any real value (and here I touch the core and centre of the evil.) If, I say, we so legislate that scripture and moral in-struction are banished from our public

from assuming our share in the condemnation that follows? "It will, I know, be said that all this merely negative, but the argument has weight. Before we can hope to make restrictive measures thoroughly effective there must be some provision for th ealthy and legitimate outpouring of those animal spirits, whose exercises may develop the boy into a man, or, on the ther hand, degrade him to the level of a beast. Public p'avgrounds are urgently needed in this and every centre of population."

Photographic Supply Combine.

Beston, Aug. 18—A union of photographic supply stores, which is to result in the establishment of a new distributing agency, having all New England as its field, is in progress here. The Boston station will be only one in a chain of similar terms which are being acquired in other tion will be only one in a chain of similar stores which are being acquired in other large cities. The Eastman Photographic Company is behind the transaction, working through a new \$35,000,000 corporation recently formed under the laws of New Jersey to effect this union and get control of distributions stores in all the large business. of distributing stores in all the large business centres. The stores of Horgan, Robey & Company and Benj. French & Company are the only ones affected. The union has been effected through the organization at Portland of the Bebry. the or Robey ganization at Portland of French Company, just inco Augusta to deal in photograp

tual remedy. Many a one by being thought better than he was has become better.

tionally Large Attendance Ex- Six Resigned From Public Hospital Staff in Preference

The members of the nursing staff of the hospital have always been told that if they had any complaints to make the matron is the proper channel through which these should come. Some time ago there was a large number of patients in the institution and some of the nurses were absent. Consequently those who remained had more patients than they could property care for, one nurse having as many as 21. This condition was not satisfactory to them as they were unable to do justice to themselves or to the patients and they decided to ask for more assistance. In accordance with instructions they wrote Miss Mitchell a letter, which was not answered. They wrote a second to Doctor Lunney, which was also imposed but later their convolutions was also ignored, but later their complaint was laid before the commissioners.

On Saturday last Doctor Lunney informed them that they must apologize to Miss anything to apologize for and consequently their resignations were forthcoming This occurred Saturday afternoon, and when the nurses volunteered to remain until their places could be filled it was intimated to them that they were not required. Consequently they left.

Since Saturday several conferences have been held by the nurses and three of them Misses Flaglor, Murphy and Mc-

Latchey—expressed their willingness tapologize and return to their duties if the commissioners would permit. The other three girls couldn't see it in that light and have so far made no overtures in the

way of apologies.

The training board, composed of Dr.
H. G. Addy, Doctor Daniel and Henry
H'lyard, met yesterday afternoon and considered the situation, but when The Telegraph inquired as to the result of the
meeting the information was given that meeting the information was given that no decision had yet been reached.

HARVESTERS GO WEST.

Thirty-three Carloads of Provincialists Left Monday.

The first of the C. P. R. harvest excursions started from St. John for the Canadian west Monday, when two trains aggregating 33 cars and carrying 1,600 sturdy representatives of maritime province manhood, pulled out of Union depot.

The first train of 16 cars got away at 9.15, and the second containing 17 started at 11 o'clock. Most of the men are from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, 600 are from Brunswick and Nova Scotia, 600 are from P. E. Island, and a strong feature was that a party of about 50 members arrived in St. John from Boston and joined, the others here. The Point du Chene boat was delayed an hour by the contingent from the island, and this in turn caused the C. P. R. to be an hour late in arriving schools, if we do these things—and we have done them—shall we wonder when some carnival of crime makes the city of St. John a cynosure? And shall we shrink the specials to start was a lively one. More will go west tomorrow. here. The men entrained here in colonis cars, and every arrangement was mad

Movements of Bank Officials. Manager Manning, of the Bank of Nova Cotia at Fredericton, left yesterday for Toronto expecting to return with his bride in about three weeks. Manager W. S. Moore, of the branch bank at Newcastle, is managing the bank's affairs at Fredericton during Mr. Manning's ab-

Harry Margeson has been transferred from the branch of the Nova Scotia bank, at Kentville to the office at Halifax. A. Bowser, of the Royal Bank of Canada, Halifax, is spending his vacation a his home in Rexton.

D. R. Laird has resumed the management of the Bank of N. S. at Campbell ton after a three months' absence in St. John. R. H. Anderson returned to

Poles Assert Themselves.

Berlin, Aug. 18-A fervid assemblage 2.000 Poles here yesterday cheered what was called the "Polish Democracy." There was a scene of extraordinary enthusiasm Herr Wrobel, editor of a Polish news paper published in Berlin, during the course of a speech, exclaimed: "Prussia will disappear from the map before the succeed in Germanizing the Poles and destroying their hope of the resurrection of Poland."

Sussex Personal Notes.

Sussex, Aug. 16-C. G. Armstrong, mar ager of the Sussex Mineral Spring Company, who has been in Sussex this week returned today to Chelmsford (Mass.) where they have established a branch. Miss Jennie Drake, of St. John, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. G. Lansdowne has returned home.

O. TURGEON, M. P., RETURNS FROM WALTHAM.

A Big Gathering; Banquet and Excellent

Six nurses on Saturday resigned from the Perbush Engine Culture Manuella, and thereby has Smith, Smithrown (K. C.); Mass Markor, Nova Scotia. It seems the Smith, Smithrown (K. C.); Mass Markor, Nova Scotia. It seems the Content of the Perbush Catholia (Six nurses on Saturday and an account of the Perbush Catholia (Six nurses on Saturday resigned from the Perbush Catholia (Six nurses on Saturday resigned from the Perbush Catholia (Six nurses on Saturday and many notable people, among them elergymen, members of parts of the Catholia (Six nurses on Saturday and Markor). The part of the Perbush Catholia (Six nurses on Saturday and Markor) (Six Joseph's College (N. Six Alice Burns, St. James street; Mass Joseph's Peench Catholia (Six nurses on Saturday and Markor). The Catholia (Six nurses on Saturday and Markor) (Six Joseph's College (N. Six Alice Burns, St. James street; Mass Joseph's Peench Catholia (Six nurses on Saturday and Markor). The Catholia (Six nurses on Saturday and Markor) (Six Joseph's College (N. Six Alice Burns, St. James street; Mass Joseph's College (N. Six Alice Burns, St. James street; Mass Joseph's College (N. Six Alice Burns, St. James street; Mass Joseph's College (N. Six Alice Burns, St. James street; Mass Joseph's College (N. Six Nurses) (Six nurses on Saturday more and therefore it was to Mass Mitchell, street, and the Markor (Mass Joseph's College (N. Six Nurses)) (Six Nurses) (Six Nurses)

welcomed the visitors and extended the freedom of the city to the Acadians. The toasts included: Pope Leo XIII, Rev. C. J. Caisse, of Marboro (Mass.); President of the United States, J. L. K. La Flamme, Woonsocket (R. I.); The Acadian People, Judge P. A. Landry, Dorchester (N. B.); The Acadian Clergy, Rev. P. L. Belleveau, Grand Digue (N. B.); Canada, Hon. Victor Geoffrion, M. P.; The Acadians of Louisiana, Judge Joseph A. Breaux, New Orleans; The Parish of St. Joseph, Waltham, Rev. P. H. Grenier; France, Hon. D. Blanchard, French consul at Boston; Canadian and Acadian Relations, Senator Pascal Poirier, New Brunswick; Franco-American Press, J. A. Favreau; Acadian Press, Ferdinand New Brunswick; Franco-American Fress, J. A. Favreau; Acadian Press, Ferdinand Robidoux, Shediac (N. B.); The Acadians of the United States, Dr. T. L. Belliveau, Shediac (N. B.); The Ladies, Onesiphore O. Turgeon, M. P., Bathurst (N. B.); A Conference, Rev. Marcel F. Richard, Rogersville (N. B.)

Ferdinand Richard.

Delegates—Philippe L. Landry, A. Cormier, Daniel LeBlanc, Pierre N. LeBlanc, Damien Cormier, Tranquille Gallant, Guillame Bourgeon, Jude A. Landry, J. M. LeBlanc, Jean J. Chaisson, Francois Arsettlanc, Jean J. Chaisson, Francois Arsettlanc, Jean J. Chaisson, Francois Arsettlance, Jean J. Chaisson, Jean J. Chaisson, Francois Arsettlance, Jean J. Chaisson, Jea nault, David C. Gognen, Remi Benoit, Sosme Arsenault, Francois Gallant, Philias Richard, Ferdinand C. Joillet.
Committee on organization—Chaplain Rev. P. H. Grenier, President Ferdinand C. Cormier, Vice-President Zoll F. Leger,

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Honorary counsellors-Joseph Dion, sr., Joseph P. Broustette, Louis J. Geoffrion, Wilfrid Lalune, Auguste LeBrun, Felix

A business meeting followed the banquet and in the evening a reception was held in Lafayette hall, principally for the younger people. There was an interesting programme, including dancing. On September 2 a meeting of the executive will be held to chose the place for the next

On Sunday night some of the speakers attended a reception at New Bedford and yesterday were to visit Lynn and attend a public meeting there. Mr. Turgeon, much to his regret, could not take part in these meetings, being called home on account of business. He left last evening

FROM NEW BRUNSWICK.

Cyrus Acheson of Moncton and Miss Briggs of Sussex Grammar School Chosen for South Africa.

Ottawa, Aug. 17—(Special)—Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has cabled the secretary of state accepting the offer of two more Canadian teachers for South Africa, Cyru Acheson, head master of the high school at Moncton, goes to be assistant master of the normal school at Pretoria, and Mis Anna L. Briggs, of the grammar school Sussex (N. B.), will be appointed assist ant mistress at Pretoria or Johannesburg

Aggressive Campaign Against Moros. Washington, Aug. 18—A cable despatch as been received from General Chaffee stating that in his judgment an activ campaign against the Moros in Mindana was necessary to curb the opposition that has been growing against the United State authority. General Chaffee has been d rected to use his own discretion in th natter and will no doubt engage in an ag gressive movement.

Consecrated Bishop of Kewatin.

Winnipeg, Aug. 16 - (Special) - Thinorning in Holy Trinity church, Venerable Archdeacon Lofthouse, D. D., was consecrated bishop of Kewatin. The Bishop of

CONVENTION OF ACADIANS, INTIMIDATION AND TRICKERY USED WITH DEAF AND DUMB WITNESS.

Addresses at the Assemblage of Acadians Superintendent Woodbridge's Amazing Methods Employed in a St. John Home-Witness Coerced Into Denial of Evidence, But This Failed, for She Had Told Her Sad Story

Last Thursday one of the Fredericton papers published what purported to be a partial report of a portion of the in camera proceedings in the deaf and dumb institution inquiry in that city. The object of the publication was quite apparent, and the material for it is said to have been supplied by an official of the

witnesses last Monday in St. John. The witness had been nine years a student at the institution, and can neither read nor write, nor can she speak upon her hands. The guardian of the young lady was absent and when she (the witness) saw the visitors she ran away, but they followed. The Svengalism of Mr. Woodbridge was tried upon the party, but it would not work and they had to retire without obtaining their quarry. their quarry.

They returned, however, on Tuesday

the musical numbers included over the seated. She at once made an event with a seated. She at once in the content of the seated. She at once in the arm by the form attendance at Fredericton. The Chief, and Star Spangled Banner, played by an orchestra; the national hymn and O Canada, chanted by a committee. There was great enthusiasm aroused by the arm of money was then placed on the table, presumably the mileage to Fredericton, then the witness was for attendance at Fredericton. There was some tall talking by parents and Mr. Woodbridge. and O Canada, chanted by a committee.

There was great enthusiasm aroused by the eloquence of the speakers and the banquet was voted a grand entertainment. Those in charge were:

Ekecutive—President D. S. Leger, Vice-President P. L. Vantour, Secretary Jean H. LeBlanc, Assistant-Secretary Oliver Joillett, Correspondent Clarence F. Cormier, Treasurer Urbain Arsenault, Assistant-Treasurer Honore Cormier, Organizer

placed on the table, presumand, age to Fredericton, then the witness was served with a subpoena, purporting to be from Commissioner Barry, calling for the young lady's attendance at Fredericton.

The witness refused and protested against going to the capital, but Mr. Woodbridge was not to be denied. Knowing well his power over the innocent girl, he at once told her if she did not come with him immediately to Fredericton she would be arrested. The sister with whom

> The young lady was instructed to get ready at once for her journey and pro-ceeded to do so, telling her sister that she must go, otherwise the police would take her to jail, as Mr. Woodbridge had stated that would be the result. The sister asked that the witness be permitted to remain until after dinner, but this was refused, and the young lady was removed against her own will and that of her sister, who

was acting in loso parentis.

The young lady was marched to a boarding house in the city and remained there until after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when she was taken to the station, en route to Fredericton. The witness, while a scholar at the institution, had while a scholar at the institution, had been repeatedly warned that if she ever told anything that had occurred in the school she would be arrested and sent to prison. The young lady was terribly afraid when taken away Tuesday and wept a great deal over the affair.

When Mr. Woodbridge first endeavored to persuade the witness to recant her former evidence she refused stating that her

mer evidence she refused, stating that her evidence was all true. At this he became very angry and informed her that if she did not take her former evidence all back was now in order to obtain the recanta-tion of her sworn testimony before a numevening in the institution at Fredericton. She was compelled to say that all her sworn testimony was untrue, and she was miles in length.

The largest coral reef in the world is the Australian barrier reef, which is 1,100 miles in length. ber of witnesses, and this was done one evening in the institution at Fredericton.

was promised lots of money at Christmas and something very nice. The better she told the story the finer the presents. The girl was now in a highly nervous condition and was informed that if she did not tell the story as prepared for her she would be beeten and cent to prison. She would be beaten and sent to prison. She was to'd that what she was going to say was fine, and that two others had said the same thing for Mr. Woodbridge.

the same thing for Mr. Woodbridge,
Mr. Woodbridge told her not to recognize any of the parties who were against
the institution when she entered the
court, and the young lady admitted having
carried out the instructions.
On Friday evening her sister called for
her, and she at once told how she had
been coerced and terrorized at the institution to extent that her former sworm testition by one of the witnesses against the institution, and setting forth how she had been persuaded to swear to statements which were said to be false. The story of how this was to be accomplished was given to The Telegraph representative on Saturday through an independent interpreter, by the witness.

Mr. Woodbridge and a lady member of his family visited one of the Telegraph's witnesses last Monday in St. John. The witness had been nine years a student at which were against the institution to state that her former sworn testimony was false. The young lady returned to the city on Saturday. The sister and a niece, aged 20, corroborated the statement that the young lady was taken away against her will, and also against the wish of her acting guardian. Statements were made that the former pupil had been living for years in dread that Mr. Woodbridge would come with a policeman and take her away, and that she had told hep relatives, years ago, the same things which

New Brunswick; Franco-American Press, J. A. Favrgau; Acadian Press, Ferdinand Robidoux, Shediac (N. B.); The Acadians of the United States, Dr. T. L. Belliveau, Shediac (N. B.); The Ladies, Onesiphore O. Turgeon, M. P., Bathurst (N. B.); A Conference, Rev. Marcel F. Richard, Rogersville (N. B.)

The musical numbers included overture by orchestra. Ave Maris Stella. Hail To age was deposited and refused, but finally left on the table by Mr. Woodbridge. There was some tall talking between the parents and Mr. Woodbridge. The witness did not go to Fredericton, but reaffirmed to The Telegraph representative that the evidence she had given was all

> At the end of the week before last Mr. Woodbridge visited the home of one of the witnesses in an adjacent county and endeavored to persuade the person to say endeavored to persuade the person to say that the evidence given at the inquiry was false and, notwithstanding inducements were held out, the party absolutely refused to do so, reiterating that every word spoken at the investigation was true. He next tried his hand with the parents of the witness, but they could not be trifled with, and he was informed that the evidence given by their child was the truth. dence given by their child was the truth and that no undue influences were employed in obtaining the testimony, having first communicated the facts to a relative before making a statement to the representatives of The Telegraph. A stormy scene ensued, in which the parents plainly informed Mr. Woodbridge what they thought of him and his institution.
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> The Telegraph has received considerable more information as to the methods emore information as to the methods emore. more information as to the methods em-ployed in obtaining evidence on behalf of the institution, but pending further developments, refrains from giving it to the

ties; but no names are given out.
Walter Hill and John Borden, aged 16, from the wareroom of Oraig's hat factory. she would be sent to prison. Having thoroughly terrorized the young lady, it A fourth lad, Allan McDonald, will receive

