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| ADVERTISING RATES.  | further obstacles such as those re-   | benefactions are recorded in this coun-  | FREDERICTON,  |  |   |
| \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient                                    | cently introduced by him.   | vice that is to be performed, it ap-   |   |  | FORG. P.  |
| lvertising.   | CANADIANS FOR SOUTH AFRICA.   | pars to be a pity that any part of   | The Case for the Prosecution Concluded in the DeWitt Manslaughter Case.           | MAN THE REAL   | ANT ON  |
| For Sale, Wanted, etc., 60 cents each                                     | In the event of war in South Africa,  | this fund should have to be taken for  | the Dewitt magsaughter Case.  | Condition  | DAVUEL CAR  |
| sertion.  | it is possible that the imperial gov-   | purposes of construction or prepara-<br>tion. Placed in safe investments, this   | FREDERICTON, Sept. 25The trial  | Condition  | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A   |
| pecial contracts made for time ad-  | ernment would accept the offer of   | \$100,000 may be expected to yield from  | of Chas. Dewitt for manslaughter was  | Le College   | Street 1  |
| tisements.  | Canadian corps. An intimation from  | \$3,060 to \$4,000 a year. Making all pos-   | begun before Judge Wilson this morn-  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | The second se   |
| ample copies cheerfully sent to any                                       | the home authorities that the services<br>of the Canadian volunteers would be     | sible allowance for paying patients,   | ing. J. H. Barry, Q. C., appeared for<br>the prosecution, and O. S. Crocket for   | and a state of the | and was a little  |
| lress on application.   | acceptable would undoubtedly bring a  | and calculating on the greatest econ-<br>omy in management, it cannot be said  | the defence. Dr. Vanwart was the<br>first witness called, and testified the       |  |   |
| he subscription rate is \$1.00 a year,                                    |   | that this is more than would be re-  | same as at the preliminary examina-   | Carrier and the  | and the second second   |
| if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE  | diers of this country. Colonel Hughes,<br>M. P., has not waited for such an inti- | quired for the ordinary operations of  | tion.<br>In the afternoon session the most  |  |   |
| paper will be sent to any address   | mation. He has already announced his  | the establishment. But if a portion<br>of the capital is expended in the pre-  | important witnesses examined were   | and the state of t | a a the to pake No other  |
| Canada or United States for one   | intention of organizing a corps, and  | paration of the building the income  | Mrs. Dewitt and Jas. Thompson, a<br>man who boarded at the Dewitt house.          |  |   |
| r.  | has issued through the press a call   | will be less by the interest on that   | The latter's evidence was possibly the  |  | man and the second  |
| SUN PRINTING COMPANY,   | for volunteers to take service under<br>his command. The officers of the          | amount.  | most damaging that has yet been given. He said that returning home on             | 1.8  |   |
| ALFRED MARKHAM,<br>Manager.   | Queen's Own of Toronto, and some of   | The work of preparation will no<br>doubt be pushed forward with all rea-   | the day that the girl was taken sick,<br>he heard Mrs. Dewitt: scolding her       | 1. 1   |   |
| manager.  | those in another Ontario regiment.  | sorable despatch. In the meantime it   | husband for beating the child over  | E the  |   |
| P OFMI WEEKI V OUN  | have, it seems, conveyed to headquar-<br>ters at Ottawa an offer of service.      | is open to the kindly people or St.  | the head with a stick, and Dewitt said<br>that he would do it again if it were    | J. W. Manchester, veterinary surg  | con has returned from Montreal. These   |
| HE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN  | But most of the colonels and other  | John to devise some means of meet-   | necessary, or words to that effect.   | wishing to consult aim inquire at Ha<br>N. R.  | mm's stable, Union street, St. John   |
| TO TOTTAL NY TO COMPANY AND ING   | military officers are making no public  | ing the more immediate obligations,<br>thus preserving the Turnbull trust  | Mrs. Dewitt's evidence was essential-<br>ly the same as at the coroner's inquest  | A CALL & CALL & CALL AND A CALL AND A  | Terran have Wind on Date to T   |
| ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 27, 1899.  | proclamation of their desire to go to   | fund intact for the purpose of main-   | and preliminary examination. She could not be got to admit anything.              | DEWEY CELEBRATION.   | If you have wind or Pain in You   |
| CHARLES AND THE YUKON   | Africa to fight. Some may have<br>given private notice of their readiness         | tenance.   | The prosecution finished, its case this   | effertest effette states and states and  | Stomach   |
| LIQUOR PERMITS.   | or desire to go to the front; others, and   | A DEAL IN SUBSIDIES:   | afternoon and the defence will begin.<br>tomorrow morning.                        |  | Don't Experiment.   |
|   | these will represent the attitude of  |  | Jim Pinkie, a notorious colored char-   | ception to the Invitation to the 48th  | Get the latest HOOK.<br>on Diseases of the<br>Stomach; Lliver and   |
| ome ingenious person has circulated                                       |   | When the subsidy to the Edmonton-<br>Yukon rallway was voted last session  | acter about town, got drunk today,<br>and in a fit of anger ran a stick he        | inginaración .   | Bowels and the proper<br>way to treat them. It<br>is folly illustrated and  |
| story that Sir Charles Tupper's<br>demnation of the Yukon manage-         |   | Mr. Foster expressed the opinion that  | was carrying through the plate glass<br>window of F. E. Blackmore's jewellry:     | NEW YORK, Sapt. 25 From the  | is fully illustrated and very interesting:  |
| nt was due to the fact that Com-  |   | te company with which Mr. Blair  | store. The pane was badly demolished.   | Battery to Harlem the streets are be-  | Sent Free   |
| sioner Walsh did not allow liquor   |   | was dealing had no intention of build-<br>ing the railway, but was merely ac-  | This is the second window of the kind<br>that Pinkie has broken within a short    | ginning to show evidence of the pre-   | By Dr. Sproule. 7 Doane St. Boston.   |
| be sent into the district by Sir<br>rles's transportation company.        | militia and the general comanding<br>will know enough of the spirit of the        | quiring something which could be sold  | time.   | come. Nearly every office building in  | LETTERS; FROM THE PEOPLE.   |
| charge went the rounds for a  | Canadian force to be able to assure   | out to Mackenzie and Mann. The   | PRINCE RUPERT, DISABLED,  | the business district of Broadway and  |   |
| k or two, and called forth  |   | minister of railways was virtuously  | The D. A. R. Steamer Met With a   | the downtown thoroughfares in being:<br>decorated, and much enthusiasm is  | BEULIAM, Kingr Co., Sept. 23.<br>To the Editor of the Sun:  |
| ong reflections on the opposition   |   | indignant. He wanted the house to<br>understand that a company with Mr.  | Mishap Off Digby that WIII Pro-   | displayed in the adorament of (private-  | Sir-I: would like to correct through  |
| der from the Montreal Witness.<br>Witness is a strong liberal paper.      | There does not appear to be any im-<br>mediate occasion for the organization      | McAvity for president and Mr. Pugs-  | bably Lay Her Up for Some   | Great preparations are being made-   | the columns of your paper a mistal published in a St. John evening pape   |
| is devoted to the cause of prohi-   | of Canadian corps, or for the issue of  | ley for chief promoter must in the   | Days  | at quarantine, for the arrival of the admiral.   | soncerning; the opening of the Beula  |
| on. On both grounds it felt im-   | prelamations on individual authority.   | nature of things be a railway building<br>company. Nobody questioned the fact  | The Sun received the following spe-   | At a meeting of the United Irish So-   | Baptist house.<br>Rev. Mr. White would never had  |
| ed to scold Sir Charles Tupper.   | England is not at war with the Trans-   | that Mr. McAvity was a reliable busi-  | cial despatch from Digby last even-<br>ing: "The Prince Rupert was delayed        | cieties of New York today, resolutions:<br>were adopted, citing that as a com-   | come to; the church had he not be   |
| ut when the other side of the story<br>told, and when the documents in    |   | ness man, but Mr. Noster expressed   | several hours on her, way to St. John.<br>by some accident which happened as      | mittee of officers representing the<br>Irish volunteers had walted upon  | invited). One deacon closed the door but another deacon ordered it ope  |
| case were produced, the Witness   |   | grave doubts as to his intension to in-  | she was passing out of the Gut. The   | Major General Roe, grand marshal of  | and it was opened. We had a fair<br>good congregation, besides others wi  |
| nd that Sir Charles Tupper had in   |   | vest his means heavily in western<br>railway enterprises.  | nature of the mishap has not been<br>learned on this side, the boat proceed-      | the parade; and<br>"Whereas, The Scottish Highlanders:   | were turned back, and a good mee  |
| to the temperance cause. It is to   |   | Exactly the thing that Mr. Foster  | ing without assistance. At about six<br>o'clock she was, ten miles off Point      | of Toronto, a body of mere alien to  | ing was the result.<br>JAMES JONES.   |
| credit of the Witness that it has   |   | predicted has happened. The company  | Prim light and making good progress."   | cur republic and hostile to our insti-<br>tutions, have been honored with the  | The second |
| de prompt and generous acknowl-   |   | which got the charter and the subsidy<br>has sold out both to Mackenzie and  | The Rupert arrived here about 8 o'-<br>clock last night. The accident occur-      | right of line, immediately following   | Mr. Robinson of Sussex on Testin<br>for Tuberculosis.   |
| ment.<br>he correspondence shows that Sir                                 | struggle that may be required of  | Mann. There was nothing to sell ex-  | red when she was 14 minutes out from  | the Olympia's crew and preceding the<br>State National Guard; therefore  | Stratt - The land the state of the second   |
| aries made up his mind at the be-   | them.   | cept what parliament gave the com-   | the Digby pier, and before she had<br>passed through the Gut. A break of          | "Resolved, That we take emphatic<br>exception to this action as invidious  | To the Editor of the Sun:<br>Sir-My attention has just been   |
| ning that he would have nothing to  |   | pany. No serious expenditure was<br>incurred and no risk taken. Yet two  | some kind occurred in the starboard   | if not hostile to the Irish volunteers,  | called to a paragraph in your issue   |
| with supplying liquor to the Yukon,                                       |   | members of parliament share in the proceeds of this transaction.   | wheel and one of the large iron floats<br>got adrift. The steamer was stopped     | and resent the unjust discrimination<br>as depriving the regiment of the honor   | the 13th inst., in which there are som<br>inaccuracies. I fancy my herd 14  |
| vever profitable the enterprise<br>ght be, and notwithstanding the de-    |   | and the second s | and remained where she was for up-<br>wards of an hour and a half. The            | of a position in the line of march, as   | cattle is the herd referred to. It  |
| of his English associates to en-  | tion of pahle. The general election<br>took place in July, 1897, when the         | General Hutton has secured the life-   | disconnected float was cut away and   | admirers and fellow-citizens of the<br>hero of Manila, Admiral Dewey."   | not the fact, as stated, that I call<br>in a Nova Scotia veterinary wh  |
| se in the trade. Sir Charles did not                                      | Peters government was sustained by  | long admiration of the Irish-American  | the ship continued on her way across<br>the bay, but at a slow rate of speed.     | A despatch was received from Tor-  | oissatisfed with the (so-called) to   |
| opt the hypocritical expedient of   | a small but sufficient majority. In   | societies of New York. The societies   | While Ohief Engineer Campbell and   | onto last night saying that the Scot-<br>tish Highlanders would not partici-   | of J. W. Manchester. I was dissatified with Manchester's test, not.   |
| owing his partners to do the busi-<br>s while he kept himself ignorant of | October of that year from Fred Feters   | passed strong resolutions condemning<br>the Dewey celebration committee for  | Second Engineer Waring, with two<br>assistants, were at work disconnecting        | pate in the Dewey parade.  | much because he had condemned son<br>of my cattle, for I did not then imp   |
| proceedings. He gave instructions   | Tressied mo dince and the premier-  | inviting a Canadian regiment to  | the float, they fell into the water, and<br>were respued with considerable diffi- | EARTHQUAKES AND FLOODS.  | but what he might be right in that  |
| at his company should not deal in   |   | march in the triumphal procession.   | culty.  | monou sole all'entre miser de l'Anti sera  | but because when I had an opportun  |

liquor, and afterwards enforced his order by informing the management Prince Edward Island regislature. The that if his view was not sustained he

that his company should not deal in He has resided in that province ever march in the triumphal process About the same time that this resosince, but still holds his seat in the lution was adopted General Hutton was instructing the Canadians not to seat would have been declared vacant at the last session had he not hurried go to the show. This happy coinci-

Capt. Potter, when seen by a Sur reporter last night, said he was unable to, account for the accident.

The Rupert will probably be laid off The Rupert will probably be laid off several days as a result of the acci-age was done, and no fewer than sixty

CALCUTTA, Sept. 25 .- Earthquakes, floods, and terrible landslides occurred at and near Darjeeling, in the low-

**VENEZUELAN DISPUTE.** 

PARIS, Sept. 25 .- Before the Anglo-

MARINE, MATTERS.

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been ruined.

for them.

ity to see the Farmers' Bulleting No. 1, issued in 1897 by Dr. McEachern, chief veterinary for Canada, containing directions how to apply the test tuberculosis, I saw mode of conducting for

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In this matter as in others, Sir Charles was determined, decisive, masterful and effective.

would retire from the chairmanshir.

The Yukon does not suffer for want intend to leave British Columbia. The of liquor: Mr. Ogilvie's permits auseat is held by him because his forthorized the importation of thousands mer colleagues are afraid of a byof gallons by one man at one time. A election, and he is disposed to do them case is exposed where a single favored a good turn for old acquaintance sake. individual, without spending a dollar, sold out his permit for \$25,000 of net attorney general Macdonald, who cash profits. Mr. Sifton's Manitoba some three months ago was made a friends have made many thousand judge. The man who is made attordollars out of these permits. This is ney general must secure a seat in the the result of the system that has been legislature, and this is so difficult a adopted. matter that the province is obliged to

But Sir Charles Tupper has neither part nor lot in the trade. He says that he was responsible for the first done towards filling the seat in the prohibitory law in the Northwest and legislature which Mr. McDonald occuthat he believes in such a law for the cied. Yukon.

THE MASTER IS BACK.

This timidity of the Island government is perhaps excusable, in view of the by-election record. In July of last

year Mr. Warburton, who succeeded The return of Mr. Tarte adds a spice Mr. Peters in the premiership, became of interest to political affairs in Cana judge. He had been elected by a ada. Notice the freshness with which handsome majority, but the liberal the minister of public works expresses who was nominated to succeed him as his views on the exposure of bribery member for the first district of Queens in North Waterloo: "It is most wrong was easily defeated by Mr. Campbell, to buy votes when they are not rea conservative. Afterward when Mr. quired." The criticism saves Mr. Bell, another government supporter, Tarte. His share of the Baie des Chaleurs plunder was probably used in resigned to run for Ottawa, the government was able to hold his riding. part for the purchase of votes. But but the majority was reduced. A then he needed them. The trouble in third vacancy occurred more recently the Waterloo case was that the prein West Prince, where the reviously mier of Ontario thought that the pursuccessful government candidate was chased vote was required to save the ignominiously beaten. These succesgovernment. Mr. Hardy was probably sive defeats, coupled with the fact right in that opinion, in which case that Premier Farquharson is showing Mr. Tarte's objection falls to the such abject fear of the electors, have ground.

strengthened the opinion that his min-But the St. John people will find Mr. istry has not long to live. Tarte most interesting when he takes

up the winter port and Intercolonial question. It does not take Mr. Tarte THE TURNBULL HOME FOR IN-

long to show Mr. Blair that his master CURABLES. has come home. He finds Mr. Blair's

position "easy, to understand," but It is expected that before many explains that "the question is a large months the Marine Hospital building one," too large, apparently, to be enwill be opened as a Home for Incurtrusted to the minister of railways. ables. Before that time, however, a And then Mr. Tarte gives notice to considerable sum of money must be Mr. Blair and others: "I intend to take expended in small but necessary reup this scheme at once and see that pairs to the structure, and in its equipment and furnishings. The Canada's winter trade goes to Canada's winter port." This is comfortable building itself is a fine one. The news. Some of Mr. Blair's friends and grounds are spacious and attractive. supporters in this town thought that The gift of this property by the govthe minister of railways might attend ernment gives an additional value to to the winter port business. Their the noble bequest of the late Mr. partiality has led them astray. Mr. Turnbull. It would have been impos-Tarte knew better. Mr. Tarte does not sible otherwise to provide such a entrust these matters to Mr. Blair, building and such surroundings with-"I intend to take it up," Mr. Tarte out expending a large part of the capsays. Mr. Tarte will "see that Can- Ital. ada's winter trade goes to Canada's The sum of \$100,000 is a large gift winter port." Mr. Blair will therefore for one man to make to one benevo-

please refrain from interposing any lent purpose. Few such generous

dence ensures harmony where a con-flict was possible. Admiral Dewey, who does not like conflicts, has been to Charlottetown to sit one day in the house. Mr. Peters does not hold the seat on his own account. He does not spared A world of trouble.

If the Transvaal government had known the things that belonged to its peace the original terms proposed by Mr. Chamberlain would have been No successor has been appointed to accepted. Kruger probably believed that Chamberlain would accept much less than he asked. Instead of doing that, the colonial secretary has withdrawn the proposition and declines to renew the discursion on the same lines. It will be seen by the des-patches printed today that the last pull through without such a law messages from Downing street to Preofficer. Neither has anything been toria are exceedingly peremptory.

THE TURF.

Minota and Warren Guy to Meet M

(Special to The Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25.-A match between Minota and Warren Guy has arranged for Friday at the exhibition to at Halifax.

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to Newcastle.

AQUATIC. Vail and Lynch Matched.

Vall and Lynch Matched. Manager Ervin did quite a stroke of busi-ness while in Halifax, Saturdsy. In com-pany with Mr. Vall, he bought the Clasper, shell, formerly owned by Walter Myra, ama-teur champion sculler, and arranged a match between Mark Lynch and Harry Vall for three miles with turn, to be rowed on the 19th of October, for \$300 a side, give and take expenses. The race will probably be rowed on the Kennebeccasis.

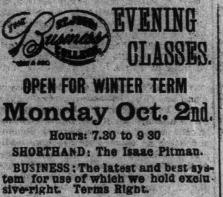
## YACHTING.

Challenge to the Wahbewawa Since there has been a good deal of a ussion over the merits of the Wahbews and Gracie M., each one having won a r on the last two Saturdays, and in order n the last two Saturdays, and in order to est the yachts over an outside course. I hallenge the Wahbewawa to sail the Gracie L over a ten-mile course, five mileso to indward and return, out of Saint John har-or, for either \$25 or \$50, this challenge to main open two days and the race to be lied within ten days under the sailing re-liations of the Royal Kennebeccasis Xacht in hard companyee to he handed to the Acceptance to be handed to the og editor of the Sun, and all defails arranged at a subsequent meeting C. E. ELWELL,

Owner Gracie M. THE RING.

Douglass Beaten by Billy Smith.

Douglass beaten by Billy Smith. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25.— Mysterious Billy Smith of New York knocked out Bob Douglass of St. Louis in the fourth round of what was to have been a 20-round contest before the Olympic A. C. tonight. In the fourth round the men started to mix mat-ters, but a terrible left punch on the stom-ach put Douglas down and out. After the referee counted ten, Smith carried Douglass, to his corner amid cheers. Douglass, though tame, was clearly outclassed.



S. KERE & SON. - Oddfellows Hall;

It is possible that the steamer Flushing, which left here at an early hour this morning for Weymouth with a back in tow, will call at Digby on her way back and bring over whatever, passengers there may be wanting to come across.

BRIDGE WORK IN QUEENS. Hon. L. P. Farris has paid a couple

of visits to Cole's Island recently, to look after the bridge on the east side of the island, which has been in a dangerous state all summer. Mr. Farris professed great anxiety over its condition, and made arrangement to have it repaired. On his last visit he caused it to be widely circulated that only men who promised to vote for Perry and Leonard, at the coming municipal election, would be en ployed on the work. In so doing the forecastle member of Emmerson's government is only following the pace cut out by the minister of railways. The good people of Cole's Island will

probably vote according to their poli-tical leanings, despite Mr. Farris and his petty bribery.

ALLEGED CRUEL TREATMENT.

day, former President Harrison con-tinued his argument on behalf of Ven-ezuela. Mr. Harrison contended that, Willie Garnett, a thirteen year old boy from Newcastle, beat his way down to St. John last Saturday night. while the Dutch rights are so called intermediate territory had been ac quired by conquest, these rights must be limited by the law of conquest and the treaty of Munster strictly limited Young Garnett, who is an orphan, left his home on account of the allege

cruel treatment of Alex. Fitzgerald, with whom he has been staving since M. DeMaantens, president of the tri-bunal, asked Mr. Happison where he found the word delimitation in the his parents' death, some seven years ago. He says that he expects to meet his grandmother, who lives in Quebec treaty. Mr. Harrison replied that he to meet him in St. John tomorrow, and would show that delimitation was a necessary effect, which did not, as it was to her home that he intended to go when he left Newcastle, but evihad been claimed by Sir Richard Weblently he missed connections and cam to the city instead. Officer Killer found him asleep in the car Saturday ter, on behalf of Great Britain, permi the Dutch to acquire concessions, e night. He is now staying at Danie Gilson's boarding house, on Pond street. If his grandmother does not arrive tomorrow he will be sent back

Nimrod having completed repairs at York, sailed for Sangus, Saturday. th. Eva Lynch, now discharging oal goes to Shulee to load lumber for New Yo Barkt nere, g RAILWAY CHARTER SALE. Hector, at present in St. fixed to take lumber from

ig Dixon

p.t.; schs. Hazelwoode,114 ton St. John, cement, 30 cents; 1 ter to Annapolis, coal, \$1.J5; napolis to Sydney, brick, \$2. gewater to St. John, coal, \$1.

A special despatch to the Globe, of as been fixed to take lumber from Bear liver to Buenos Ayres. Barkin. Albatross gets \$6 U. S. gold on umber from Weymouth Bridge to Havana. The tug Flushing left this morning for Veymouth with the Albatrors in tow. Str. Indianapolis, which arrived at Fleet-rood 21st, from Liscomb, N. S., has gone nto dry dock at that port. Str. Keldona, from Shields for New Bruns-riek, was of Halifax harbor on Saturday nd wished to be reported. She eacounter-d heavy weather on the run across. A cablegram to the New York agents of hip Emily Reed. Capt. Nickols, from New York for Hong Kong, which put into Singa-ore, Sept. 20, leaking, states that the sup has been surveyed and wilk go an the dock or examination after her eargo has been resterday's date, from Montreal, says: 'A despatch from Ottawa says, although the negotiations are not com-The tug Flu pleted, it is a certainty that Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, proprietors of the Canada Northern railway, will shortly acquire the charter of the Edonton, Yukon and Pacific railway, thus forming another link in the proposed new trans-continental railway. The directors of the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific line are George McAvit; of St. John, president; B. F. Pearson secretary of the Dominion Coal Co.; A read. following charters are reported: Bril , Weymouth, N. S. to Buenos Ayres , p. t.: bark Strathmuir, Quebec to video or Buenos Ayres, lumber, p. t. lizon Rice, Digby to Barbados, lum-schs. Hazelwoode, 14 tons, Eddyville M. Whitney of New York; Jas. Rob The son, M. P. for Northumberland; Dr. Haley, M. P. for Hants; Col. Domville, M. P.; Thomas McAvity and W. B.

Ross. Messrs. Pearson and Macke had a consultation Saturday and went over the arrangements. A cash pric will be paid for the road to be acquired by Mackenzie and Mann. It is under stood that with the exception o

stood that with the exception of military school at Fredericton, who Messrs. Pearson and Whitney the di-rectors will have no interest in the trans-continental line. The sale price has not been made public. has not been made public.

almost exactly the opposite of that laid down by Dr. McEachern, and that Dr. Manchester had practiced the very things which Dr. McEachern denatives perished. There was a rain-fail of 28 inches in 38 hours. Three bad landslides took place be-tween Darjeeling and Sonada, involvclared should be carefully avoided if ing the trans-shipment of a railway train of passengers. the test was to be of any value, what. According to the latest reports, nine

ever. For these reasons I made appli-cation, under the regulations of the European children and 20 natives were federal agricultural department, tolost between those two points. the department for a re-test, and in-About a thousand acres of tea

response to my application, the debeen destroyed from Jalapahar to qualified veteribary surgeon, who-Burchill. At the latter place some 3,-000 feet of water supply pipe have A despatch from Jalpaiguri, forty

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who carefully followed the directions laid down by Dr. McEachern, as above laid down by Dr. McEachers, as above-stated, and who found all of my cattle miles southeast of Darjeeling, says that a boat crossing the Teesta, with to be in a healthy condition and free three Europeans and six natives, was swamped by the high waves. The from any trace of tubercul body of one of its occupants had been found 14 miles down the river. It is

To any one who has given the sub-ject of tubercolosis in cattle any stady a glance at the chart of the test of my reported that the Europeans jumped overboard. Their fate is unknown attle by Dr. Manchester will be suf earch parties have been sent to look ficient to convince him of the utbe

ess of the said test. and worthlessn will be happy to show said chart aryone destring from curiosity.or. to other reason to see it: Thanking you for your value ble I am. vours. space.

WM. ROBINS Sussen, Sept. 22, 1889,

## INDIANTOWN NEWS

Things are very basy at they vharves of the river steamers nowada vs. This is not caused by the large a nount of freight handled by the boats , for the fact of the matter, is, the of argoes are light this year. It is this to lat makes trade lively at the whatway s. The Indiantown merchants to whom the goods are consigned and no difficulty goods are consigned and, no difficulty in dispusing of their shows. The de-mand is much greater the n the supply. The demand is so brind that practi-cally everything send a wn is sold at the boat. This espect ally comments itself to the consignet e, who is now certain of guick seles and is saved the trouble of handling the goods and the

probability of them, spoiling on hands, a thing why ch happened peatedly last your, when very large shipments of green, stuff were made. The comparative scarcity of produce has had a good effect on the prices. Squash last year at this time sold at bout 50 cents a hundred weight; it ells at \$1. Townatoes last year were rom 25 cents to 35 cents a box; this year they are snapped up at 50 cents. Cucumbers have probably made the biggest advance, from 50 cents a bar ret to \$1.50.

JUDGE TUCK IN WINNIPEG.

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(Special to the Sun.) WINNIPEG, Sept. 25.—Chief Justice Tuck of New Brunswick is here, the guest of his son, C. F. Tuck of Fort Rouge. The chief justice is en route to the Pacific Coast.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.— The United States battleship Kearsarge, on her official speed trial over the Cape Ann course today, av-eraged 16.84 knots per hour. On the out-ward run of 33 knots she averaged 17.02 knots with smooth sea and wind abeam. On the return she averaged 16.37 knots against a head wind. The contract requirement was 16 knots. The trial was successful in every particular. A number of men belonging to the military school at Fredericton, who