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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT AND PROTECTION.

cial policy of Great Britain marks the good for their dead. second stage in the progress of the great economic revolution. The prime in minister's manifesto goes even farthwhich has been the chief political senend the system of free imports, which The only result of all the display is words and actions.

his colleagues in August. It is sug- well on a coffin would have brought the premier, who loses the colleague gested by the correspondent that, pleasure to those eyes when they were who was the life and inspiration of the since the premier does not mention the bright; a drive into the country of a ministry, and who more than all the colonies as entitled to special consid- summer afternoon would have cheered eration, he is not supporting an im- that heart, when it was beating, and in contact with the life, thought and from Mr. Chamberlain.

four from another. Mr. Chamberlain ly funeral the city had ever seen. advocates the imposition of duties on foreign goods as one means of promotforeign goods as one means of promoting the closer commercial organization sider. And so long as there are people across the street it is probable that we of the empire. Mr. Balfour advocates will never know how much we are vathe imposition of duties as a means lued until we hold the places of honor other minister with nearly the same of acquiring bargaining power with at our own funerals. other nations. His uncle and predecessor in the premiership, more than ten years ago described the helpless diplomatic condition in which Great Britain was placed by her one-sided and growing popularity of the opposi- ing it to take up the noble task which free trade policy, which left her with tion leader are winning daily tributes he has set for himself, he takes with nothing to offer foreign countries in of admiration and respect even from the him the best wishes and the cheerful exchange for tariff concessions. The government supporters and the govfree trade system, said Lord Salisbury, might be very generous, but it compromising liberal journal in Canwas not business. That is what Mr. ada than the Ottawa Free Press. the Balfour says now.

So far as Mr. Balfour has been reof tariffs on foreign goods do not exclude Mr. Chamberlain's reasons.

the opposition, to his place in parliament, will be welcomed by men of all shades of berlain's argument applies more par- political opinion. ticularly to a tariff on goods such as four argues for a tariff on manufac-Balfour advocates British protection worth. Balfour advocates British protection as reciprocal to foreign protection. But the preference is protection also and there can be no preference withraid it seems equally certain that there cannot now be protection in are in every respect creditable to himself, Great Britain without the imperial and his personal influence on his own side

from the policy which is falsely de- THE BALFOUR GOVERNMENT FOR scribed as the policy of free trade. The first minister does not regard the mposition of tariffs against foreign mports as a heavy price to be paid | lnet changes reported last night from that policy altogether apart from its value as an element in the consolida-

that the date is not changed tain bearing all the burdens and enjoying-only half the advantages of the change. The fact is that the free tectionist administration. It does not other night that we were reversing change. The fact is that the free traders of Sir Robert Peel's time, who affect the practical question that the the policy we had pursued all these he should at once send a postal thought that they were promoting the ministers may be protectionist for a years. I go further. I say we are do-They offered a premium to other na- when other nations shall do the same. how it was sent, by registered tions for remaining protectionist. That The essential fact is that the leader of be obliterated. We are saying that we premium Great Britain has been pay-ing ever since, and the nations with the imperial government is reorganiz-did not know what were were doing, the highest tariffs have been getting ing the ministry with the definite and, we did not care what we were doing, the highest prizes. The freedom of the avowed purpose of changing the fiscal That is what is proposed in this policy British market is a priceless boon to policy by adopting a protective tariff today. I protest against it." those who have enjoyed that market, on manufactured goods. It is another the world. Great Britain threw away leagues are with him in the great the chance to get access on easy terms leagues which he has underto the United States market, the best taken. At the time of writing one in the world. She gave up the only two members of the ad- wick Ryan, Truro, a former resident European country. All that she could offer in payment for free trade or for high tariffs against her own goods. been an unusually successful admin-What she paid for she got, full mea- istrator of the India office, but has the occasion, to the strains of Mensure, pressed down and shaken toge-

> suffice for this sort of bargaining. He a disappointment to his friends and by the Rev. R. H. Bishop of Berwick, protectionists.

ABOUT FUNERALS.

All the expenses in connection with the future. the burying of Lord Salisbury's body mounted to less than \$70, while a woher pet dog a funeral that cost \$75.

latives, appreciating the virtues of the dear departed, as they never did when he was alive, and remembering things to advocate in the country a policy of Good; 2nd, The Sonship of Christ and for past neglect by extravagant postof the traditional fiscal and commer- taker and the florist have is none too try is not yet ready for that step. He stronger than sin; 7th, Kingdom of

ly financially for a long time.

is something vastly different from free some consolation to the mourners. But The correspondence between Mr. trade. Yet in the existing circum- it is a very inadequate consolation and Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain is highstances they are simply protectionists. an expensive one. How much better ly creditable to both statesmen. While The press correspondent says that would be the memory of a little ex- Mr. Chamberlain makes some sacrifice Rev. M. Hatt of Canard. He the declaration and argument now penditure made when the object of in giving up a great office which he perial preference and therefore differs would have cost less than a cab at the funeral. Most of us would like to get There is nothing in the synopsis of our funeral expenses in ad-Mr. Balfour's brochure to indicate that vance this way, and surely he differs in opinion from Mr. Cham- the memory of our pleas-

herlain. The secretary of state for the ure in their goodness should be as gracolonies has discussed the question tifying to our friends as the knowledge from one point of view and Mr. Bal- that they had given us the most cost-

PRAISED BY HIS OPPONENTS.

ernment press. There is no more ungovernment organ at the capital. But that does not prevent the Free Press Mr. Borden:

clude Mr. Chamberlain's reasons. The return of R. L. Borden, the leader of

Mr. Borden's many admirable qualities are produced in the colonies. Mr. Bal- have won for him a warm place in the hearts of people who are not greatly in-tersted in the sword thrusts of the political tured articles. Mr. Chamberlain argues for an imperial preference. Mr. timate at its proper value genuine personal

out it. And after all that has been will lead to greater facility in the despatch Mr. Borden is influenced by ideals that

great Britain without the imperial of the house stands immeasurably higher than that of any other member of the party with whom he has identified himself.

Further than that, it can be said with permanent of the party with whom he has identified himself.

Further than that, it can be said with permanent of the measure in its worst form. Some other explanation will be given later.

MR. BLAIR ON THE GRAND Mr. Balfour's manifesto is the answer | fect truth that among the ranks of his op-Mr. Balfour's manifesto is the answer ponents are many who have a genuine admiration for Mr. Borden as a man, who re-Mr. Chamberlain's programme on the ground that it involves a departure vating influence on public life.

PROTECTION.

The remarkable and unexpected cabsons and explanations given for them they are highly sensational. Whatever it is absolutely useless. It is a total The premier is of the opinion that may have been the economic creed of and absolute waste of public money. the free traders of half a century ago the cabinet a year ago or a month ago, It is not only a destruction of the L made a mistake. They left Great Bri- we have today at Downing street, for C. R., but it is a sheer, unjustifiable cause of free trade throughout the diplomatic purpose only, and that they ing more. I say we are condemning world, really did the exact opposite. are prepared to return to free trade the policy. We are not only condemnand the nation which has enjoyed it most is the United States, whose tariff against British goods is the highest in of Mr. Balfour's seventeen cabinet colministration are known to have at Wolfville, now of the firm of Ryan withdrawn out of opposition to the & Bros., Truro. At 1 o'clock the bride in a travelling dress of blue broadlow tariff, she gave in exchange for proposed policy. One of these has cloth, with trimmings to match, escortnot been regarded as an influential not be not been regarded as an influential not be not been regarded as an influential not be not be not been regarded as an influential not be not Mr. Balfour thinks that the past will political leader. The other has been Windsor, and took her place beside the

proposes that England shall no longer the public during his short career as uncle of the bride, in the presence of about 50 guests. The bride, who is one be a free trade country in a world of head of the department of finance. about 50 guests. The bride, who is one of Wolfville's musical young ladies, The strong ministers like Devonshire, graduated from Acadia Wyndham and Brodrick, and all the the class of '97 and has since been others except those mentioned, may be assumed to have adopted the policy of

cabinet, but that is not because he groom's present being a handsome upright Heintzman piano. After a dainty nan in New York a few days ago gave disagrees with the proposed policy. He is heartily with his leader so far Halifax, en route for St. John and The mistaken sentimentality eviden- as Mr. Balfour is prepared to go in Fredericton followed by the congratuced in the latter instance, in strong the direction of protection. Outside of contrast with the quiet dignity attend- the cabinet the former colonial secreing the laying away of one of Eng- tary will give his powerful support to Baptist church of this town for the land's greatest statesmen, is character- the protective tariff which will probistic of many funerals. Sorrowing reably be introduced at the next session.

they might have done, strive to atone preferential trade throughout the empire. This involves a tax on food, and power of sin; 5th, The atonement and mortem tributes. The best the under- Mr. Chamberlain admits that the coun- fellowship of the cross; 6th, Grace will make it his business to overcome Then the spirit of emulation comes so far as he can the popular objection of that kingdom; 9th, Kingdom larger to a duty on colonial food products. than the church; 10th, The awful "So-and-so, across the street had To do so the more freely and effectualer than Mr. Chamberlain's deliverance such-and-such a hearse and a coffin of ly, he gives up office and makes his which all shall gather according to this quality, and so many cabs and so many dollars' worth of flowers when his appeal to the people as an unofficial which all shall gather according to their spiritual affinities. sation of the last two months. Mr. many dollars' worth of flowers when his member of parliament. Thus he frees Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain call dear one died; and we cannot do less; himself from the restraint that a cabof commodities between nations. But some instances, embarrasses the familistry, and he leaves his former columns of \$100. To this Mr. Hatch made

> others together kept the government activities of the kingdom, and in touch bly distressing. The best thing to take of having within her borders two with the highest ambitions and inspirations of the empire. Whether Mr. Chamberlain is in the

statesman of the Empire. Outside of on as a liniment and soon cures the men reached St. John the other day. Great Britain he has been practically the prime minister. The secretary of house is without Nerviline, get a botstate for the colonies, when he is such the at once. It costs only 25c. and a man as filled that office before Mr. saves calling the doctor so often. ministers. When he is a man like the last occupant of the office there is no power and influence. If Mr. Chamberlain had given up the office to leave public life the loss might be enormous and the colonies would regard his de The fine character, great capacity parture with some resentment. Leavhopes of all the British countries bevond the seas.

NO EXPLANATION. One of the government organs thinks ported his reasons for the imposition from paying the following tribute to that however strongly Mr. Blair felt on the subject of the Grand Trunk Pacific he was not called upon to do more than to make a speech on the second reading and to record his vote against it. With that formal and perfunctory opposition a government could have its own way and be always happy. The application of this doctrine would make the committee stage superfluous and third readings an absurdity. Amendments to government measures would become impossible and the discussion of the question in detail would not take place. Mr. Blair's silence cannot be explained by the suggestion that he has done all he possibly could to prevent the passage of

MR. BLAIR ON THE GRAND TRUNK.

"There is no necessity, there is no

YARMOUTH-ATTENTION !

The Sun Printing Company has received a postal note for a small amount from Yarmouth, N. S. without any name of sender-who sent it?

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Sept. 16.-An interest presents, among which were Mr. Chamberlain is no longer in the ber of checks from near relatives, the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left for lations of their many friends. They will reside in Truro.

farewell sermons on Sunday last, in the presence of large audiences. evening he gaves some points in Mr. Chamberlain leaves the cabinet his creed. 1st, The Fatherhood of the restored Sonship of man; 3rd. The office of the Holy Spirit; 4th, Fact God expressed in organized life among men; 8th, Church the visible exponent solemn fact of judgment- a revelation

On Tuesday evening a farewell service was held, presided over by Prof. themselves free traders in the sense that they favor the free interchange they run an undertaker's bill that in that they favor the free interchange they run an undertaker's bill that, in of causes not yet accepted by the min- Sawyer. This was accompanied by a from responsibility for his a very feeling and appropriate response, after which addresses (Methodist), Rev. R. F. Dixon (Angli can), Rev. E. M. Dill (Presbyterian), Rev. Charles Day of Kentville and very highly of the sterling Christian publicly made by Mr. Balfour are an your solicitude could appreciate it. A has made greater than ever it was indebtedness of the town and the counexpansion of notes handed by him to much smaller bouquet than would look before, the larger sacrifice is that of ty to the faithful ministrations of Pastor Hatch. He goes from Wolfville to a professorship in Colby University.

A NERVOUS HEADACHE

Isn't very dangerous, but it's horriis a little Nerviline in sweetened water and the headache won't last long, have advanced themselves to position Polson's Nerviline is the best house- of great prominence in the States of hold remedy for sick headache, stom-ach and bowel troubles—it's good to rub Wisconsin and Michigan in the repub-lic to the south of us. These gentlecabinet or out of it he is the first ach and bowel troubles-it's good to rub lic to the south of us. aches and pains of neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism. If your phenson of Marinette, Wis., and S. M.

> CHAMBERLAIN HAS RESIGNED! (Continued from Page One.)

(U. S. Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 17.-The retireme of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, will be spent. which precipitates the most dramatic crisis and the bitterest party struggle Maugerville, Sunbury Co., and his department, was married to Miss M. J. brother, Hon. S. M. Stephenson, was Donohue, daughter of the late Edward since his secession from Mr. Glad-since his secession from Mr. Glad-brother, Hon. S. M. Stephenson, was born in Carleton Co., in the place now was unknown and unsuspected in Lon-known as Hartland. These gentlemen don until the official announcement when very young left New Brunswick was issued late at ight, too late for the evening papers.

tions of some other members of the brothers are at the head of a big cabinet are imminent and that Lord banking institution in Wisconsin, Isaac Balfour of Burleigh, secretary for Scotland, has actually resigned, although the fact has not been formally churches and charitable institutions, given out. Lord Lansdowne, the for- although he is not connected with any eign secretary, left London last night church. The Messrs. Stephenson made for Balmoral, whither Premier Bal-four and his brother are expected to ness in Wisconsin. In a single year

Devonshire, whose resignation has long ago Hon. Isaac Stephenson took a been fully expected. As to the reconparty out for a trout fishing excursion struction of the cabinet, no great in-terest is excited. The general opin-of the trip said the party found Mr. liberals will be returned to power.

DEATH OF OLD ST. MARTINS RE-SIDENT.

By the death of Mrs. Annie Sulli van, St. Martins has lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens. Mrs. Sullivan was in her 92nd year and was the widow of the late Michael Annie Lyons of Donegal, Ireland, and came to St. John the year of the cholera. Two sons are left to mourn the loss of a fond mother-William livan, electrician in the power house justification, there is no object, good, of the St. John street railway.



BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WHO USE PE-RU-NA.

HEALTHY WOMEN

Praise Peruna as a Cure and Preventative of Catarrhal Disorders.

Miss Elizabeth Uber, No. W Bassett treet, Albany, N. Y., writes: "I have always dreaded the fall and winter because of my extreme liability to catch cold, when catarrhal trouble would quickly develop through my entire system which it would take weeks to drive away. I am thankful to say that since I have taken Peruna, I do not have any reason to dread this any more. Last fall when I suffered with my old trouble I took Peruna and in nine days was completely cured and since that time, if I have been at all exposed to the damp, wet or cold weather, I take a dose or two of Peruna and it throws out any hint of sickness from my system. I gladly "I have always dreaded the fall ckness from my system. I gladly dorse it."—Miss Elizabeth Über. Mrs. Wm. Dewey, Saranac Lake, N Y., is second consin of Admiral Dewey. In a recent letter, she says:

Peruna is the most valuable of coughs, colds, etc. I cheerfully recommend it as a certain cure if used according to directions."—Mrs. Wm.

Rosa Gerbing, a popular society woman of Crown Point, Ind.,

"Last winter I took a long drive in the country, and being too thingly clad I caught a bad cold which settled clad I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for colds and catarrh and I bought a bottle to try. I am pleased that I did for it brought speedy relief. It only took two bot-tles and I consider this money well

ties and a specific specific with the specific with the specific s without exception that it has brought about a speedy cure wherever it has been used."—Miss Ross Gerhing.

To neglect a cold is to invite of ronic catarrh. As soon as anyone discovers the first symptoms of catoling cold he should at once begin the use of Perma according to directions on the boffle, and the cold is sure to pass away without leaving any bad effects.
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sure to end in the second stage of catarrh which is making so many lives miserable. If Peruna was taken every time one has a cold or cough chronic catarrh would be practically an unknown disease.

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factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

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WILLIAM DEWEY.

SARANAC LAKE

N.Y.

tunes in the West.

At Present in the City-Messrs Isaac and S. M. Stephenson-Left This Province Many Years Ago.

New Brunswick has the honor today brothers who born in this province, They are ex-Congressman Isaac Ste-Stephenson of Menominee. Michigan, on Wednesday, the 23rd. who for eight years represented the Michigan peninsula in the house of re-presentatives. Accompanying these gentlemen, were Miss Stephenson daughter of Hon. Isaac Stephenson. and Mrs. H. T. Emerson and Mrs. J. E. Morgan of Menominee. They spent a couple of days at the Royal and took in all the things to be seen in the city of interest. Last night the party

left for Woodstock, where a few days Hon Isaac Stephenson was born at Walter Donovan, of the L. C. R. stores vas issued late at ight, too late for the evening papers.

It is understood that the resignaproceed immediately.

Curiosity centres on the Duke of logs down the Esanaba river. Not

by General Phil Sheridan. Mr. Stescribed him as the richest man in that

nonor to christen the U. S. warship. Wisconsin when she was launched. CORNWALLIS AND THE VALLEY. Story of Foundering of British CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 10-The narriage of Miss Mabel Lee of Ayles-

ROSA GERBING. CROWN POINT. IND.

ford, and H. Chesley, son of lawyer Chesley of Bridgetown, took place on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Aylesford. Harold Northrup, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at Canning, is spending his vacation at Fredericton. Hopgood of the Union Bank

staff, at Kentville, has been transfered to Baddeck, C. B. The death of Mrs. Baines, a wellknown resident of Canning, occurred out on the bridge to investigate. If heard the cry again. I ordered a boat

mie Beardsley at Kentville.

Misses Bessie Hennigar and Minnie
Baxter of Canning, are visiting St.

John. Miss Paxter is a guest of Mrs.

glass I found it to be a small hatch with a man in cilskins stretched full length on it. I immediately steered for the man and rescued him: He was completely exhausted and had to be Samuel Kerr of that city. Mr. and Mrs. James Savre of Moncton are hauled aboard the boat. He was un Samuel Kerr of that city. Mr. and hauled aboard the poat. He was an indicate the say a word and I started on my way. I had proceeded about a mile way. I had proceeded about a mile way. I found five more men clinging

nigar Blenkhorn, at Canning.

The house and property of the late
Dr. James Miller at Canning, has been

Dr. James Miller at Canning, has been lowered again and picked up the castthat place. The unveiling of the Harold Borden

MONCTON WEDDINGS.

MONCTON, Sept. 16.—Four weddings lind, a native of Finland, tells the folwere solemnized in Moncton today. At eight o'clock this morning in St. Bernard's church, Bliss A. Bourgeois, of the I. C. R. treasurer's office, was weded to Miss Melvina Melanson, daughter of S. P. Melanson, of the I.

At nine o'clck in St. Bernard's church, Donohue, Sunny Brae. In the First Baptist church at one

clock Clarence L. Grace, manager of Barker's White Store, New Glasgow, was married to Miss. Emma, second daughter of George P. Jones.

This evening Miss Emma Moore united in marriage to Ernest R. Graham, of the G. T. R. offices, London, Ont,

RESERVE FORCE.

The healthy body has a certain amount of strength reserved in case of mergency, attack by disease of usual physical exhaustion. Without this power of resistance a person is an easy prey to every ill that comes ion is that in the present shattered condition of the unionist party the liberals will be returned to nower. by General Phil Sheridan Mr. Stephenson seated in the entrance to condition of the unionist party the liberals will be returned to nower. by General Phil Sheridan Mr. Stephenson seated in the entrance to condition of the unionist party the liberals will be returned to nower. phenson was asked not long since to run for the governorship of Wisconand defies disease.

> The Halifax Chronicle wants Miss Stephenson, who was here with her father, was the lady who had the soon a party forgets its benefactors. Vidar are all foreigners.

SIX SURVIVORS.

Steamer Mexicano. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The str. Vidar, Capt. Sorrensen, arrived tonight from Caibaren, having on board six of

the crew of the British str' Mexica which foundered during a gale on Sept. 16. Capt. Sorrensen said "I was sitting in my cabin about 9 o'clock yesterday morning when I heard a cry. Thinking some one was fooling on board the steamer, I went on Friday of paralysis. The deceased to be gotten ready, and when I heard the cry a third time I saw something in the water like a small log about half a mile off. With the aid of my class I found it to be a small hatch glass I found it to be a small hatch

aways. They were exhausted and one monument will take place at Canning to jump into the sea. There was an in the life-boat, for he was determined other steamer some distance off with a life-boat out, but I could not dis tinguish her name." One of the survivors, August Oster-

lowing story: About 2 o'clock on September 15 we encountered a severe hurricane blo ing from the south which later shifted to northwest and blew with tremendous force. A heavy sea swept-the steamer from stem to stern, carrying away the life boats and ventilators, flooding the engine room and putting came unmanageable and was soon in the trough of the sea. She rolled about for a little over an hour, then castle were called out and told to be ready to save themselves. The boat-swain refused to leave his bunk, say-This evening Miss Emma Moore ing if he had to die he would rather ing if he had to die he would rather ter car builder of the I. C. R., was of the firemen refused to leave the stoke room. We were on the bridge with the officers and jumped overboard just as the steamer went down Just before I jumped I heard two pistol shots and I think some of the officers shot themselves, preferring that kind of death to drowning. We drift. ed about for several hours and when together. The second mate was almost exhausted. He took off his life buoy, handed it to one of the sailors said good by to all of us, and went

The Mexicano was a tank steamer and carried a crew of 22 men besides to Captain King. Some of them were know what Mr. Tarte ever did to bring probably picked up by the other the liberal party into power. How steamer. The survivors aboard the

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# GITY NEWS

Recent Events in and Arou

Together With Country Items F Correspondents and Exchanges.

A . . A number of local militia offi have received invitations to attend reception in Boston to the Honor Artillery Company of London, takes place on Oct. 2nd.

The death of Jeremiah Carey, well known caulker, occurred ence, Haymarket, square. A wid formerly Miss Warnick, of Gol Grove, and four children survive,

Dr. Borden, of Mount Allison, reporting receipt of \$250 from Sir Freder Borden and the same amount from Rev. Dr. Brecken, of Toronto, as contributions to the building fund of Ladies' College. "Accidents" one of the series

The Mutual Life Insurance Comp of New York, will be sent on requesto any who address the Home Office the Company, New York City. A flat bottom boat was picked up

Tynemouth Creek on Monday by R ert Campbell. A sideboard had the Itials B. K. Mr. Campbell will the boat a fortnight hence unless owner appears on the scene. Sch. Tay, from New York, for Andrews, N. B., with coal, waground on Shark Point, Lubec,

other night. Although her pumps k ther nearly free of water, she failed float at high water. An attempt float her with the assistance of t was to have been made. Rev. J. J. O'Donovan pastor of Church of Assumption, Carleton,

rived Monday noon from Irela where he had gone about three mon ago to visit relatives. Rev. Fat country home for ten years, and ne less to say he enjoyed the visit and union with his people, whom he for In the enjoyment of good health. THE EVIDENCE YOU VALUE

By word of mouth from friend end Dr. Chase's Ointment has ceived more unsolicited recommen tion than probably any medicine absolute cure for piles has put it in inestimable value and people recommend it knowing that it is a certa

DIED AT BUCTOUCHE BUCTOUCHE, N. B., Sept. 14.-Ro M. Foley, son of B. H. Foley, po-master of Buctouche, died at his hor this afternoon. The funeral will ta place on Wednesday afternoon at

NEW U. S. INSPECTOR.

Harry I. Bridges, who has been a pointed to succeed S. B. Potter United States baggage inspector, harrived in the city and has enter young man, who is thoroughly post and well suited to fill the respon position entrusted to him. At Lowe town, where he was previously gaged, he was very popular, and he many friends there regretted his d parture although they were pleased his promotion to such an importa most. Mr. Bridges has already ma many friends in and about the depo the is a careful and painstaking of cial and one bound to be deserve

LABORERS DISCHARGED. The street railway company charged all the men who were at wor on the west side, and the job is no hung up. There was some intention of going on with the Fairville line, b this has not been carried out. To delay, Mr. Earle says, is solely due the difficulty with the common councerd and not a stroke of work will be don until all the matters now in dispu are settled. This was decided at meeting of the directors, but it is hope that an amicable agreement will arrived at when the joint meeting beld.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION On Monday, Oct. 5th, the Methodis of the St. John district will hold joint Sabbath school and Epwort League convention in Exmouth stre church. It is expected that the delegates from most of the Sabbath school and leagues of the district will a tend. An interesting and instruction programme is being prepared for t convention. The chief features w addresses by Rev. A. C. Crews Foronto, general secretary for Canad of this work, and Rev. Aquila Luca of Sussex. The convention will cor sist of morning, afternoon and evenin pessions, the first beginning at hal

Rev. Mr. Crews will occupy the pulpit of Centenary church on the Sun day evening preceding the convent and will also preach in one of the other Methodist churches in the morn

It having been found by the manage ment that the dates announced for th coming dog show were not satisfactor to a large number of intending exhibit tors, the show has been postponed September 29 and 30 and October 1. change of judge is also to be made thi year, to give the fanciers the benefi of another man's opinion of their dogs Co.; a silver Fruit dish, from T

THE DOG SHOW.

A number of special prizes will be of fered for competition, among them seliver cup, donated by W. H. Thorn McAvity & Sons; a bronze clock, from Ferguson & Page; a fancy dog collan from H. Horton & Son, and a meer chaum pipe, from Charles Baillie. Th thate for closing entries has been post poned to Saturday, September 26th, se that everyone will have ample time i which to enter dogs. The benching being placed in position, and every thing points to a big show. For entry blanks, etc., apply to the secretary, T McCullough, 38 Charlotte street.