ST. JOHN SHIT-WEIKINSUI

VOL. 24.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5,

. 100 NO. 77

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SIGNATURE

APPER

ON THE

EVERY TLE OF

Don't allow anyone to sell a the plea or promise that it and "will answer every purty ou get C.A.S.T.O.B.I.A.

L DICTIONARY

S. Phrases, Etc. lustrations .D., United States

stable when it was found y had got the horse and th. In time they were rey came into the hands of authorities. They didn't he use for him, even as a te gladly agreed to hand ender mercles of King Edthrough the medium of in Woodstock, tried Mr. d found that on general a bad young egg and well re punishment on account selessness in society. His ere taken into considerate magistrate recommend-

AT SOUTH BAY.

South Bay Sunday, Bonnell, son of Mrs. the leg, over thirty lodging in the limb. was sitting on the rf, his feet hanging about his own age, Hughes, were and banged away at ght he did not do and was taken to his J. H. Gray of Fairted and the injured

APPOINTMENTS.

chie is Now High P. Regan Clerk in ity Court.

held in this city, Satthe provincial gov-

i, city and county. e clerk of the equity to Mr. Ritchie.

ord to be a justice John county, srall to be a justice

of St. John, who is Sir William J. Ritof Canada, was adof New Brunswick d his profession in To say file of the St. John to some of the it the report until assurance of its went away on his behalf, but ers. Edwards and ed their forces more Ritchie has always ral party. He will tulated on his apt of personal friends. a referee in equity, succeeded by Mr

SACHEM GABE.

Who Has Just Passed to the Happy

Man Who Forced Sir Manner Sutton to Kill New Brunswick's Pro-

ondence the other day announced the death of Gabe Acquin, chief of New Brunswick Milicites, at

government house portais. The noncommissioned officer in charge of the
guard at the gate was an authorat of
autocrats during his brief tenure of
office. This, he is remembered, was in
the days when Fredericton was the military capital and St. John was a garrison town. But the young British officers at the capital courted more exciting things than balls and dinners.
The modern abomination of fiveo'clock teas was then in the womb of
the future. They were well set up
fellows, were these officers, just like
their fellows of the present day, and
took as kindly fo stalking the monarchs of the North American forest as
did their companions in arms to pigsticking, tiger killing and elephant
hunting in more sunny climes. Sachem
Gabe was always at their elbow. He
taught them woodcraft as no other
Indian could have done, and in time
absorbed all they knew about life in
the home land. He was not long under
such associations ere Gabe began to
despise provincial ways and feet that
the only truths in the world came
from Downing street and the Home

the walked up and down Queen street it was always in the company of officers of Her Majesty's regular army. Even then he drew the line between an ensign and the major. Whenever the lieutenant governor of the time, and Gahe saw several of them come and go, set out on a hunting expedition in quest of hig game Sachem Gabe had charge of the proceedings. He it was who looked after the camps, the guns and the "grub," and saw to it that the animals to be slaughtered were on the spot at the appointed

ACME GUNS.

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The best cheap Gun made. Write for

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

sought the crumbs that fell from the governor's table, more than they could extract from official correspondence and state papers.

It was in the days of Sir Manners-

It was in the days of Sir Manners-Suffon that Gabe put his mark on New Brunswick legislation, upsetting a provincial cabinet, dissoiving the legislature and turning politics upside down. At that time the province had by popular vote adopted and the legis-lature had enacted a prohibitory liquer law. It was on the statute book. Sir Leonard Tilley was the head and front of this revolution. The most at remous Leonard Tilley was the head and front of this revolution. The most stremuous opponents of his legislation were the retinue of government house and its following. Gabe had never met a prohibitionist, but he gathered from the talk of the gentlemen with whom he associated that prohibition meant the ruination of the province. He nursed this in his heart. The time came, suddenly, one night, when a camp in which Sir Manners-Sutton, Col. Robinson, some British officers and Gabe were sleeping caught fire, Gabe was the first to awake. Jumping to the door, he first to awake. Jumping to the door, he sized up the situation at a glance. Dragging out the officers and Col. Robinson, who like the others had been sleeping soundly by reason of certain festivities of the preceding evening, Gabe approached Sir Manners-Sutton, who was by this time unable to move, and asked him if he wanted to be burned to death. "Save me," exclaimed the governor of the province. "Not till you promise to dissolve the legislature," was Gabe's deliberate reply. Sir Manners-Sutton protested, but Gabe stuck to his guns, and as the fire crept closer to his side, the governor surrendered to the Indian chief's terms. "Your word as one gentleman to another is all I want," said Gabe. The governor gave it, and then Sachem Gabe dragged his excellency from the burning tent. Gabe never again referred to the matter. Neither did the governor. Both the following week the legislature was dissolved, and the election that followed swept prohibition from the statute books. There have been politicians who claimed credit for inducing Sir Manners-Sutton to dismiss his confidential advisers and to dissolve the assembly, but the governor and his secretary could testify to the contrary. When asked about this episode a few years ago, Gabe remarked to a Sun reporter: "Gov. Sutton was a good man. He never told me a lie."

and go, set out on a frunting expedition in quest of hig game Sachem Gabe had charge of the proceedings. He it was who sooked after the camps, the guns and the "grub," and saw to it that the animals to be slaughtered were on the spot at the appointed time. The Emperor of Austria's pheasants were not brought closer to the muzzle of the imperial guns than were the moose and cariboo that Sachem Gabe handed over to the direct representatives of Her Majesty in New Brunswick in ante-confederate days. When Gabe told a governor to go out on a big shoot, the aforesaid governor struck pot lunk. But old time governors were not pot hunters. They killed what game was in their own preserves for the Sport of the thing—not for marketing or newspaper notoriety.

It was amid such surroundings that Sachem Gabe developed an acute interest in New Brunswick politics. He did not trouble himself with fundamentals. He took his opinions from Government house, gwalting the turn of the card when he could give them effect. Time and time again Gabe's laconic utterances, for he was a true Indian, conveyed to the men who

Finish Shamrock, 2.16,23; Columbia, 2.15.05. Elapsed time Shamrock, 3.16.10; Col-

Columbia, 3.12.35. Course, triangular.
First leg east, half south, ten miles.

the mount of the search of the patricular of the

12 Bore, 30 in. Rolled Steel Barrel, Full the flags

OHALLENGER.

Both were going at a terrific pace. Everything in the fleet had to crowd on steam to keep the racers in sight, and the gait at which they were going left tugboats and some of the steam yachts astern.

As the yachts approached the outer mark, a stream of signal flags were set on the revenue cutter dresham, the flagship of the patrol fleet, instructing them to change direction by the right flank. The patrol boats swung around to line of west and charged down on the excursion fleet. The latter, with bells clanging in the engine rooms for more speed, rushed madly to leeward.

Leaving the first mark on the starboard hand, the racers went careening for the second mark, the Columbia gaining slowly but surely. They had covered the first ten miles in a little over 50 minutes. When they came around the second stake they took in their baby jib topsalis and handed their wind for the beat home. Within five minutes after rounding the last

black with people from gunwale to pllot house, gathered about the finish in a great horseshoe. As the white flyer came on with a big bone in her teeth, well in the lead, the patriotic skippers, with their hands on their whistle cords could hardly restrain themselves. As she swept across the finals the din was ear-splitting. Until after the Shamrock and a much larger and better pulling sall on the Columbia, the yachts started out on the first leg of the triangle. During the first few minutes it was impossible to say whether the Columbia was gaining or not. In the gusts of wind she seemed to heet over less than the challenger, and also appeared to steer a slightly and eighteen seconds later, whistles and strens were kept going. When they died away the bands could be heard playing Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, Tankee Doodle, and other patriotic airs.

The steam years of the Columbia, which the

COLUMBIA WON

off sheets and stood for the mark. Shame were hotated from the committee boat that the course would be stlangulae, which meant that there will be strained by the strained by th

as illes on the many in the control of the control

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE,

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.-Lord Strathcona OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Lord Strathcona arrived in the city at noon today. His lordship spent a busy afternoon discussing a number of matters with the ministers, and was present at a conference held in Cartwright's office at which there were present Sir Richard. Blair, Paterson and Mulock. It is understood that among the several topics discussed the question of the fast Atlantic service came up. It is stated that tenders for a fast service will be invited within a few weeks. An immyited within a few weeks. An important statement is also made that there will be a change in the conditions formerly imposed. In place of the yessels running to Quebec in the summer, it is understood to be about settled that Sydney will be chosen as the port of arrival and departure during the summer season, while Halifax.

SYDNEY, C. B. Oct. 3.—In today's issue the North Sydney Herald an nuced itself an independent journal. Through the contest just closed at supported the Murray government, and today is rejoicing, in common with the other liberal journals, at the victoray achieved by that party.

A SAD SPECTACLE.

(Bobcaygeon Independent.) notch medical men searching for four hours for the bullet that killed Mc-Kinley, and then being stopped by the family, looks as if the ordinary hospital student was needed on the jet. OTTAWA.

Betail of Corps to be Mobilized at St. John During Royal Visit.

The Staff Will be in Command of Lieut.-Col. H. H. McLean - Major-General O'Grady Haly to Command. at Halifax.

QTTAWA, Oct. 2.-A despatch, re-

cers, 420 men. 4th P. E. I. Regiment—F

cers, 79 men.

Charlottetown Engineers Four officers, 79 men.

62nd Regiment 29 officers, 336 non-

HENRY W. GRAMP DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Henry W. Cramp, eldest son of Charles H. Cramp, and vice-president of the Oramp ship and engine building Co., died today at Devon Inn, near this city, from a complication of diseases. He had been ill three weeks. He was 53 year of age and unmarried.

ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN TEN CNE FACTIS BETTER THAN LEAR HEARSAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess, Supt. Hospital of Insame, Montreal, where they have used it for years, for his opinion of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.