Oct 17. sch Iolanthe Oct 18-Sld. sch

DRANDA.

Oct 11, sch Turban, nte Marie, Morehouse,

t 18-Bound south, sche John; Storm Petrel, adout; Hanna F Carlefor Newark; Quetay, a McAdam, from Calate; Gypsum Empress, from from St John; Ira B w Bedford; Delta, from faurice, from Windsor, th, Oct 19, tern sch Le-rom Sydney for St John. 5, Oct 19-Str Taymouth .d. at twelve, noon. neiro, Sept 20, ship Am Montevideo for Channel Y., Oct., Oct. 20.—Bound wyer, from Hillsboro for me, from Hillsboro for

Va., Oct. 20.-Passed, sch from Hillsboro for Alex-

OKEN.

McDougall, from Mont-res, Cct 14, position not

lkins, from Bridgewater, b, Sept 4, lat 6, lon 27. wis, from Boston for 13, lat 8, lon 26, 9, Park, from Campbell-8 Ayres, Sept 14, lat 11,

O MARINERS.

), N Y, Oct 17-Notice is house Board that a gas and black in horizontal g fixed white light, has mark the wreck of the the middle of the Main York Lower Bay, in place rn light suspended from be has disancesed One has disappeared. One ch has disappeared. One ling, but, will probably , The gas buoy is in 3 c, about 150 feet S by W he wreck, on the follow-ings: Elm Tree Light d Orchard Shoal Light-Joney Island Lighthouse.

Sunken wreck of sch 9 fathoms at mean low t position, with both water, 21/4 miles S, 18 30 magnetic, from Grea magnetic, from creat ghrhouse, western end of At night a red lantern he mainmast of wreck. , Oct. 18.—All the elec-in Gedney Chaanel, New re extinguished. Owing are extinguished. Owing unning, repairs cannot be uut this will be done and as soon as practicable. Oct. 18.-Sch. John H. ville, reports, Oct 4, St. g buoy was raissing. On EM25, fron St Johns bar, buoy no doubt the above oy, no doubt the abov

PORIS.

illbury arrived from St. take command of the which is now repairing the repairs are completed with Newfoundiand ore hence, probably with coal, -Halifax Chronicle. tion has had a new foreand other repairs made. ered to load ccal at Louis-race, there to take a cargo Halifax Herald. Halifa winter, says a the chartering of s for the coal carrying d little trouble in ber are ply



espatch from Richibucte espatch from Richibucte e Sun office last evening: and E. Jackson, register-owned in Sydney, C. B., he harbor at four o'clock sank in a short time. coal and bound for

Oct. 20 .- A fleet of fifty ast from Vineyard Sou landkerchief Lightship

BIRTHS.

S-At Sheffield, on Oct. w. O. P. Brown, Harry T. Tret Dilza Bridges. Klersteadville, Kings Co., to the wife of Allan Kier-

this city, Oct. 15th, to the N. McDonald, a son.

RRIAGES.

LES-At Sussex, N. ev. B. W. Nobles, Albert ston to Miss Frances

EX.—At Cambridge, Mass., 1898, by the Rev. Wilbunk M., son of Edward Fan-to Maud M., daughter of of Nerepis, Kings Co., N.

and Record please copy. S.N.— In the Methodist on Oct. 19th, by the Rev. Harley White of Sussex and arley White of Sussea McFadezn, daughter McFadzen of Shedias.

EATHS.

ord, Conn., Sunday, Oct. est son of the late James aged 60 years. 18, at St. John, N. B., FI Gardner, aged 30

Boston Highlands, Oct. 18, urnie, aged 79 years. please copy. a. Mass., Oct. 12, Margaret William McKay, 40 years. At Boston, Mass., Oct. Holland, aged 90 years. October, 1888, Ethel Flor-ixth daughter of R. Rowe,

t. late residence, Plympton, Nova Scotia, on Oct. 16th. wife of the late Sabine 8th year of her age. ohnville, N. B., on Oct. the e, only child of Thomas F. Iged 10 r onths and 3 days. Wondstock N. B. papers

ock, N. B., pap ontreal, on Oct. 19th, of James Arthur, son of the Wilson of Springfield, Kings 23 years.

ATING CUBA.

ct. 19, 9.15 p. m.—Senor preter to the Spanish rission, this aftern ne American con s, one announcing th terday ordered the Trocha from Jurnando, the troops egos prior to e cavalry to go to Pla their mounts, and then nfuegos. The evacua-ocha is expected to be first week in Novem

he "Semi-Weekly Sun."

OTTAWA, Oct 21 -At a meeting of he board of governors of the Victoria. order of Nurses here today it was deeided to ask the Countess of Minto to be honorary president. The several district superintendents for Ottawa, Montreal, Halfax and Toronto and the

apples.

Klondyke ware dmitted to full mem-bership, and the badges approved by the Queen were presented to the Otta-war recipients who had passed the

Lord Herschell, General Lord Sey-mour and Miss Flore Shaw arrived at Government house today. Mr. Sostan, the Canadian agent Christians, says the apple grop in Norway is ruined and that there is a splendid opening for Canadian fruit, especially. Baldwins; also evaporated

Canada furniture men were here today to force a protest against Mr. Than/ton's proposition to include this class of produce in the reciprocity treaty with the United States. They saw Sir Wilfrid and Sir Richard Bantwright

Cantwright Two-thirds of the plebisoite returns have been received by the clerk of the grown in chancery. Mr. Chapleau says the majority for prohibition for the whole demains will be about 15,000. Holders of dredgings for dominion waters in the Territories have been given until 1900 to place their dredge on the second

on the ground. OTTAWA, Oct. 22.-Hon. Mr. Mulock is arranging for a thorough re-organization of the Yukon mall service. Arrangements are almost per-

nightly service, which with the present fortnightly service will give a weekly mail to and from Dawson. A. E. James, a Manitoba railway elerk, has been stationed at Skagway and will sort mails there so that the mining communities along the route may get their letters promptly. Both Post Messer Harmann and James are

authorized to send extra mails when the circumstances require. Neither Sifton's department, nor the morned police hereafter will have anything to do with the mail service.

The Canadian fruit exuibit 81 Omaha, which included some splendid specimens of Nova Scotia apples, created a spiendid impression. The latest returns regarding the

prohibition plebiscite indicate a majority of about 14,000 for prohibition. Considerable feeling was aroused here over the attack of the Quebec lawyers on the chief justice. It is stated absolutely that there is no foundation for the attack. Representatives of the Allan and Dominion lines were nore on Saurday to sign the contract for the winter mail service from St. John, but the

document was not ready. The withdrawals from the post office savings bank last month exceeded the deposits by \$87,000. OTTAWA, Oct. 24.-Gen. Lord Sev.

of PAWA, Oct. 24.—Gen. Lord Sey-mour and his daughters left for Hali-fax today. The general's visit to Ot-tawa was shortened by unusual activ-ity in military circles in Halifax. The Ottawa and Parry Sound rail-way during the general sound rail-

Way during the season of navigation just closed, carried 12,000,000 bushels of grain and one hundred thousand tons of flour, glucose and pork from Parry Sound via Ottawa to his Americ inss. The quarterly militia list, cor-

TORONTO, Oct. 24.-Bishop Sullivan has started a movement to open coffee houses in opposition to saloons MARINE MATTERS

Barkentine Antilla, Capt. Reed, from Sydney, C. B., with a cargo of coal. arrived here Saturday. Bark Gienross, Capt. Card. at Mo-bile from Fort de France, has been ordered to Ship Island quarantine. Sch. Mary, Iwned in Dalhousie, N.B.

foundered off West Point, P. E. I., last veek during a gale. Crew saved. Materials of sch Sunrise, from Syd-ney for Wolfville, which struck off accaro last week, are being landed at Bark Uranos, which salled from

hediac for Preston on the 12th inst. is a total wreck on the Magdaleh jsl-ands Cargo washing out through ves-sel. Crew all saved. The cargo was shipped by W. M. Mackay and was insured. Vice-consul at Shediac is in receipt of a latter from Capt. Jorgen-sen of said vessel. Tug Gladiator arrived at Sydney on the 19th, towing sch. Mary Hannah.

which was damaged by collision off Craalserry Head with Newfoundland sch. Brisk, coal loaded, from St. Johns, N. F. The latter sank, and crew is on tug Gladiator.

Sch. J. W. Durant, at Wolfville from New York, which fell over at a wharf, broke waterways, knees and several beams, and received other damage. Her cargo of corn is being discharged, and is supposed to be damaged by fected with a contractor for a fortwater. Capt. James of str. Itasca, at Savan-

nah from Baltimore, reports passing the wreck of a large vessel, of about 700 tons, with spars dragging alongside, in nine fathoms of water, off Morris Island light. The derelict is directly in the track of coastwise ship-Brig Alice Bradshaw, Capt. Lauro

from Rio Grande do Sul via Barbados for New York, with hides, which arrived at St. Phomas Oct. 4, put in for edical attandance to the captain's where the is endeavoring to secure an-other captain, it is said, intending to leave with his wife by the next

steamer. The Norwegian bark Arnguda, Capt. Hogensen, 945 tons, built at New Glas-gow, N. S., in 1881, and sailing under the Norwegian flag, went ashore on Sunday, 16th, near Miscou light, Glou-cester county, and became a total wreck. The mate and all the crew, with the exception of the captain and two sailors, arrived here by train Sat-

urday night, and are at Richards' boarding house, Reed's Point. The mate, in conversation with a Sun re-porter last evening, said that the disaster occurred about 12.30 o'clock in

the morning, during a heavy rain storm, with the wind blowing almost a hurricane from N. N. E. The ves-sel was in ballast, which was dis-charged after the vessel had gone

The Arnguda Hes in about two fath oms of water, dism.asted. The vesse

will be sold. Children Cry for

CASTORIA

after peace for upward of eighty sears, our friendly relations should be disturbed and we should be launched in a great war; but there are greater

united people." The speech of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach at North Shields last evening has deeply impressed England, and

the utmost concern is felt as to how France will receive it." The idea has been prevalent that the French have not realized how seriously England felt on the Fashoda question, which has been coupled with a desire that France would not force England to an armed support of Lord Salisbury's stand.

Most of the morning papers elaborate some of the excited descriptions of the belligerent preparations France.

FRANCE PREPARING FOR WAR The Paris correspondent of the

Daily Meil says: "In Toulon and Brest every nerve strained to get ready for wer, which may break out on short notice. The Paris press is growing more and more determined to back up extreme mea-sures, even to a resort to arms. The French have been excessively pleued by the threatening tone of the English papers, which is a more likely casus belli than the mere question o Fashoda. "Consequently, the outlook here is

grave. There are reports of troops hurrying from Paris to Brest and Toulon. The artillery in the batteries and at various ports have been confidently instructed for any emergency, and the cannon at all the forts and batteries are kept ready for action

at any moment. Today there was a prolonged war council at Brest of the chiefs of the various services, and M. Lockroy is hastly returning to Toulon on ac-count of the gravity of the stuation." The Paris correspondent of the

Standard says: "If England keeps on saying that Marchand must go, France will reply that Marchand will stay, and if he be removed forcibly, there can be little doubt as to what the consequences

will be." RUSSIA DISCOURAGES RESIST-ANCE.

On the other hand, the Paris corres-pondent of the Daily Graphic says: 'I have good reasm for stating that Count Muraviel', Russisn foreign min-ister, has discouraged French resist-ance in the mather of Fashoda.' Most of the papers, however, refuse to accept the explanation that French activity is merciy in pursuance of M. Lockroy's scheme. Several exhert the government to answer the prepara-tions of France by mobilizing the

British fleet. Some of the noce conservative or-gans, netably the Times, practically

gnore the French movements, and d to perceive any war cloud. The Daily Chronicle remarks: "Sir", Michael Hisks-Beach has been at it again. He is a dangerous man. He has honesty without tact" Other papers hint that the plain speaking of the chancellor at a time-

in spite of the absence of reas urine news. On the whole, prices were wondarfully well maintained last week, holders showing little disposition to in a great war, but there are greater holders showing there disposition to evils than war, and the shall not realize. The steadiness of consols had skrink from anything that is coming, a good effect. Foreigners were frac-knowing that we are supported by a tionally lower, but Americans exceptionally firm, prices in many cases closing better, though under the level of New York values. There was no evidence of an American demand for gold, New York apparently being a

lender here. Money was tight and in strong demand. PARIS, Oct. 23 .- A semi-official note issued this evening says: "There is no foundation for the alarmist rumors regarding the relations between France and Great Britain. It is equally incorrect to say that extraordinary measures have, been taken at any of our

naval ports." The Fashoda yellow book is volum: inous but it does not include Major Marchand's report which will be pub-lished later. The despatches were largely acticipated by the English Fashoda Blue Book. The diplomatic conversations record-

ed show a curious endeavor on the French side to represent that Mar-chand's mission was quite as import-ant as General Kitchener's, on the ground that the struggle was against the Khalifa and barbarism. On Sept. 18 M. Delease, the foreign minister, informed the British ambas-sador to France, Sir Edmund Monson, in explicit language that France did not regard Lord Salisbury's claim to the Soudan' by wirt is of conquest as applying to Fashoda, on the ground that the expedition inder Captain Lie-otard, which dated from a period long before the declaration in the house of commons by Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs in Lord Rossbery's cabinet, as to the pollcy of the British government to-ward the Soudan, and at a time when the equatorial provinces were lost to civilization. In fact, M. Delcasse argued unless Great Britain possessed the Sultan's mandate as well as the Khediwe's to acquire all former Egyp-

tian provinces. France considered her-self equally entitled with England to the possession of any point accupied by French officers. Judging from the yellow book des patches, the foregoing represents the French standpoint, and M. Delcasse

contends that as Marchand reached Fashoda first, England has no right to demand an evacuation of Fashoda prior

to negotiations. On Sept. 30 M. Delcasse declared to Sid Edmund Monson that such a de-mand would be equivalent to an ulti-matum; and while he could afford to saortifice France's material interests, so long as her honor was intact, for the sake of the Anglo-French entente, no one could doubt what would be the reone could doubt what would be the re-ply of France to such a demand. The subsequent despatches appear-ing in the yellow book relate to coning in the yellow book relate to con-versations netween Baron de Courcel, French ambassador in London, and Lord Salisbury, the latter contending that the capture of Khartoum entitled Egypt to possession of all Mahdi's do-minions, and the French ambassador arguing that Major Marchand had captured Fashoda before Gen Kitchen-er took Khartoum, and that France

the regent of Egypt, to General Kit-chener, and Lord Cromer, the British diplomatic agent, respectively, showing Egypt's attitude. He wrote to General Kitchener, warmly thanking him for taking possession of Fashoda, and thereby re-conquering for Egypt the provinces which assure her existence and from which she only retired provisionally. The regent in writing to Lord Cro-

satisfaction, notably at the view of the Egyptian regent, which is held to nullify entirely the French idea that England lacks the approval of the Egyptian government,

Bigyptian government. The Times says: "Lord Salisbury's version of the interview with Baron de Courcel is decidedly a despatch to relieve the British mind." The Standard says: "The blue book removes apprehensions regarding hord Salisbury's position, which it would have been unsafe to leave uncorrect-ed."

The Daily News thinks the blue book confirms the impression left by the yellow book, namely, that France s seeking a loophole. LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Paris cor-espondent. of the Dally Chronicle laims to have authority to say that a

lecision has already been taken by the French government speedily to evacuate Fashoda and that M. Del-casse, the French foreign minister, will do his utmost to facilitate a paci-

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted to Canadian inventthe Canadian governm rs by through Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life butiding, Montreal: 61,283-Chas. W. Ross, Sintaluta

ssa.-Improvements in Pitman's. 61,297-Moise Viau, Montreal-Swimning suits. 61,300—Flavis M. Rodler, Montreal— Skates.

61.834-Nap. Guillomette, Three Rivers-Improvement in locks.

Read the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

in the weirs and nets. It now like an off year for large he Line fish we not very pl

Mecca Council, Princes of the Grand Order of the Orient, has been insti-tuted here with a good membership.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND GONN Five S: John Gentlemen Bewalting a Heavy

Five S' John Gentlemen Bewalling a Heavy Loss.
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HAS MCKAY GOT .'HE MONEY? Ca, of the principal topics of con-versation about town is, "Who received the money for the fifth part of the ticket that frow the last principal prize in the Honduras lottery?" fuch has been written about the matter, and a number understood that John and a number understood that John McKay of this city got the 'roney. A Sun reporter was assured last evening by a prominent legal gentleman, who represents the gentlemen who claim to hold the winning ticket, that the money has not yet been paid over. This gentleman supports his state-ments with a telegram from the Bee-This gentleman supports his state-nents with a teleprism from the Bos-ton office, which also says that the New Orleans office and the head office in Honduras will refuse the part-ment. It seems that the ticket in a technical sense is nothing more or less than a three months' note, that is, the lottery people have three months in which to pay the money, and in this case it seems that they will take advantage of this clause to receive the affidavits of the interested parties. To the ordinary observer the licket calls for payment to the bearer, but then that.

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