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JAMPSTOWN, St. Helena, Oct. 3.— The census report for the year 1901 has been issued. The total population in April was 9,850, of which number in-habitants totalled 3,342 ( decrease of 535 from previous census), garrison 1,532, prisoners of war 4,655, and ship-ping 321. This is the largest popula-

ping 321. This is the largest popula-tion the place has known, the nearest approach to it being 6,860 in 1861. The number during the time when Napo-leon I. was a prisoner, here was only 6,150. Between the years 1881 and 1891 a large exodus took place, as owing to the downward trend of affairs in the island the inhabitants emigrated to South Africa by hundreds, so that the population in 1891 stood at 4,100. In the last ter years also a large number

population in 1891 stood at 4,100. In the last ten years also a large number emigrated to South Africa. The mor-tality, except during the epidemic of measles and influenza, has been sur-prisingly small, and most of the deaths have been those of old or very young persons. With the present large popu-lation there are such times as never were, and when the prisoners go away things will become very flat. LONDON, Oct. 5.-The casualty list shows that the total British losses in the attack on Col. Kekewich's camp at Moedwill were four officers killed and 23 wounded, and 51 men killed and 115 wounded, numbers much greater than those heretofore reported. LONDON, Oct. 4.-"In spite of the pledges of the government, the whole TORONTO, Oct. 7.—Speculators who bought up the best seats for the military re-view at the time of the Duke's visit, ar endeavoring to sell them today at five dol lors each, with but scant success.

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A SEVERE STORM.

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boller. The decorations will be un approved to be the great of the chier week, leaving here Mondaly on that the sharrock will remain in commission. I am yery sorry she did not win at least one race. However, I am going to give Captain Sycamore and the crew of the Sharrock at the the boat win." Trom another source it was learned that the sharrock that another source it was learned that the description of a platform which will be in the grounds two pavilions are to be saled next year. If this can be accomplished, it is said the Sharrock will be is at present in the Eria and the other for the lieutenant governor and staff, and the bishop, who will take part in the ceremony. Work was begun yesterday upon the construction of a platform which will

and the other for the lieutenant gov-ernor and staff, and the bishop, who will take part in the ceremony. Work was begun yesterday upon the construction of a platform which will extend along the siding north of the I. C. R. station, at which the royal party will be during its stay in the city. On its arrival the train will run into the station, where the next, will he creet-CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 6.—The most sev-are storm of the season is in progress along the coast tonight and a trememous see is running on the bar and at the shoals off Veromov. No vessels will be table to pass its arrival the train will run into the station, where the party will be greet-ed by the lieutenant governor and members of the local government; after which it will be taken out to the siding along which the platform is be-ing built. The I. C. R. authorities here have been instructed that nobody theory the members of the government is to be allowed in the station at the arrival of the Duke and Duchess. A large space outside the building will be roped off to which only a very lim-ited number will be admitted. Turning on the bar and a benefinding see in funning on the bar and a the sheals of Monomoy. No vessels will be able to pass over Pollock Rip, and if any are caught near there they will fate hadly. Reports from harbors along the coast say that no ressels have left since noon, at which time the storm had just begun. Some schooners, however, got away earlier in the day and may fare badly. A large fleet of small schooners and some three and four masters were driven south-ward along the coast early this morning and succeeded in getting an anchorage of Chat-ham. Captain Eldredge of the Chatham Life Saving Station said at dark that all were holding on, but were riding heavily. The wind tonight is blowing 40 miles an hour from the northwest.

## PRINCE AND SACHEM GABE.

King Edward When Prince of Wales Canoed St. John River With Gabe Acquin, the Indian, as Companion and Host.

(Fredericton Gleaner.) The death of Gabe Acquin, "Sachem as set loose a flood of memories of the doings and sayings of the les of the doings and sayings of the aged Indian, and many are the stories and anecdotes being related about him. It may not generally be known that the only time that King Edward Sev-enth of England was upon the water in a birch bark cance was on the St. John river at Fredericton in company, with Gabe, because the story has not heretofore appeared in print; but such is the well authenticated fact. As Gabe's best friends well knew, he was not given to beasting, yet he occasion. not given to boasting, yet he occasionlly mentioned to intimates and wit t pride that he had taken andeing, and he treasured in aembrance the kindliness of ig Prince, and the boyish mis-

fond remembrance the kindliness of the young Prince, and the boyish mischlevousness of the present King, as shown in the following anecdote.
When the Prince of Wales visited references and as effort with the prince of Wales visited fredericton, about forty years ago, he arrived on Saturday and spent Sunday here. Early on Sunday morning Gaba here. Early on Sunday morning Gaba here, then in his prime and a general favourite at Government House, left his vigwam at St. Mary's and boarding his cance, built by himself of bark stripped by his own hands off the states try birches, swiftly paddled up river to Government House, landing for the purpose, as Gabe afterwards expressed it, "jus' to look arount." If was about so to look arount." If was about he house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning alr, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning alr, the house but the young Prince himself.

ance of Esquimaux, till be reached some point where he could get a whaler for home.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 7.-A. E. Eardley

tomorrow for St. Martins, where on Wednes-day he will wed Miss Smith, daughter of Capt. Smith of that place. The bridal tour will include a visit to New York and other American cities. It is learned that the Star Line Company are to pursue a more vigorous and liberal divertising than has been their went in the past. They have begun to realize the illim-itable possibilities of tourist and summer visitor travel along the incomparably beau-tiful St. John river. If is stated that the company is now having prepared a lot of up to-date and well illustrated advertising matter, to be used next season in promoting matter, to the many attractive riverside resorts. 5.1 J. W. Smith of Montreal, has been pointed Dominion Express Co. agent h ud, arrived here this afternoon. Ju Phristie, who has temporarily been harge of the office, will resume his posit n and St. John redericton and St. John when he recovers om his present liness. The not unexpected death took place at er home at Gibson this morning of Sarah, sloved wife of Richard Barton. The de-assed lady, who was in the seventy-sirth ar of her age, had been ill for about four sars, suffering from parajysts. Besides a prowing hisband, three sons and three unghters survive, Messrs. Cyrus, Judson ad Oliver Barton, and Mrs. Duncan Gra-im, Mrs. Geö. Graham and Mrs. Robert llen, all residing at Gibson.

A WARNING.

GLACE BAY, Oct. 7 .- Sunday morn ng Mayor Burchell found nailed to his gate post a large placard headed "The gate post a large placard headed "The bullet and the torch," warning him to desist in the prosecution of the liquor sellers or his residence would be burned down and the chief of police, Ronald McDonald, shot on sight. It contained more writing criticizing the value of the Scott Act as a regulator of the drink habit, and advised the mayor to give up the prosecutions al-together or he would be burned in his bed, and wound up with the inform-ation that "we shoot straight." A few nights ago Mayor Burohell's A few nights ago Mayor Bur grounds were visited and a number young ornamental trees cut down a all his hens killed and left lying on all his mens allow and lot the co-ground. There is no clue to the co-placed

which has been restricted for some time past to parcels addressed to the army, is now open to parcels addressed to civilians.

Another case of smallpox deve Another case of smallpox developed here today, making the 21st. The pa-tient was removed to Porter's Island. Efficiency returns of the garrison ar-tillery are officially published in the militia orders of yesterday. The fig-ures have already been given in these

Cegnatones. The Free Press, the government or-gan, says Senator Templeman has the offer of a seat in the cabinet. It seems certain that the maritime provinces have lost a portfolio through Sir Louis Device, withermost ent

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.-The census au-horities say the final returns will give he population of Canada as over five

Lieut Scarth, late of the mounted police, son of the deputy minister of agriculture, has been given a com-mission in the South African, con-

stabulary. Two or three days ago it was an-nounced that the Kings county Hus-sars and the 68th Regiment would be excluded from the royal review at Hallfax on account of the prevalence of small pox in that county. This morning it was reported there was a possibility of the review being called of altogether for the same cause, Dr. Montizambert, director general of pub-lio health, having reported against the mobilization of a large body of troops which might include regiments from smallpox infected counties. This afternoon, however, Gen. O'Grady-

fternoon, however, Gen. O'Grady-laly and Col. Neilson, director gen-ral of the medical services, had a cerence with Hon. Dr. Borden, the come of which was they made no nge in the Halifax mobilization. en. Haly told me tonight that only in ase of absolute necessity would the eview be called off. As it is at pres-it the circumstances does not hold to rant such an extreme course mallpox is not known to exist in failfax, but the authorities will guard nst the infection by se corps from mobilization fr nties where smallpox is known t. The general left for T

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at St. John next week. Staff commanding-Lieut. Col. H. H. McLean, 62nd Regiment; D. A. A. G. (A), Major J. C. Macdougall, R. C. R. I.; D. A. A. G. (B), Major E. T. St

dee, 62ndRegiment; P. M. O. Surge Lt. Col. R. McLearn, R. C. R. Corps, Sth Hussars (detachment), Regiment C. A., No. 3 Regiment depot R. C. R. I., 62nd St. John Fu epot. R. C. R. Legiment, ers, 71st York Regiment, 74th F umberland Regiment, 74th F us, 8 Bearer Company. in council has b An order in cappointing Ju supreme court of New Brunswick, a judge of the divorce court, with an additional salary of 5500 per anutum. This position was held by Judge Vans-wart previous to his resignation

arrival of the Duke of Cornwall arrival of the Duke of Cornwall and party at Senator Kirchoffer's shoot-ing lodge on Lake Manitoba last night. Dinner was served shortly after the arrival, and all hands retired early. This morning the weather was very favorable for good sport. The Duke and party were up before sunrise, and shooting became general as soon as sufficiently light. Dukes were reported very plentiful, and from the continu-ous firing heard in the distance a good bag is safely predicted. The mounted police are acting as despatch riders between the shooting grounds and the depot. The Duchess-of Tork is on her way here from Cal-gary, and will join the Duke here to-morrow afternoos.

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