MONTREAL CLOTHING STORE DUNDONALD REPLIES TO

(OPERA HOUSE BLOCK)

207 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

YESTERDAY'S ACHIEVEMENTS are forgotten in the onward movement of today. Don't imagine that we outdid ourselves in the selling events of last of today. Don't imagine that we outdid ourselves in the selling events of last week or last month, splendid though they were, the best is yet to come, and it behooves you to keep both eyes on this store. DON'T MISS this week's feast of wearables:

MEN'S SUITS, at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 to \$14.00. YOUTHS' SUITS, at \$3.50 \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50 to \$10.00. BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, at \$1.25, \$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.40 to \$3.00. BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS, at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 to \$5.50. BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, at \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.40, \$2.75 to \$3.50. MEN'S PANTS, at 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.75, \$1.90 to \$3.00 pair.

A full line of Gent's Furninhings at bottom prices. Take a look at our window display. All goods marked inplain figures. One price store.

Montreal Clothing Store.

would create trouble. This did not oc-

cur though. The Orinoco has on board

2,000 tons of cargo, largely sugar for

Halifax and molasses for that port and

St. John. A big quantity of general

goods will also be landed.

The saloon, second and third class

passengers were Mrs. F. K. Outer-

bridge, Miss Helen M. Outerbridge,

ham, Miss Dorothy Trimmingham, the

Outerbridge, Capt. W. E. Meyer, Edgar

Meyer, Miss Alice Newman, Engineer

Commander J. T. Purkis, R. N., P.

Hutchings, chief carpenter, R. N., R.

P. D. Webster, J. B. T. Church, H. T.

boy. Mrs. McEwan and Mrs. Allder.

The regular passengers will remain

TROUBLE AMONG LIBERAL

UNIONISTS.

their resignations from the club.

The trouble arose over a resolution

the liberal unionist council. By a ma-

jority of 108, composed of the follow-

decided to be represented in the coun-

The affair is commented upon ac-

cording to the affiliations of the news-

hand that it marks a new phase of the

political situation, as the Liberal

Union Club has been recognized as a

powerful organization, thoroughly re-

presentative of the liberal unfonist

YOUNG WOMAN DROWNED.

DANVILLE, Va., June 29.- Miss

Pauline Edwards, daughter of a well-

known farmer, was drowned in a creek

The body, partly submerged,

Her clothing was torn

Luke, T. A. Borden.

SOME MILITARY PRISONERS

Brought to St. John by S.S. Orinoco.

they Are to Serve the Balance of Their Terms in Halifax—Many Other Passengers.

The West India liner Ormoco, Capt. Bale, from the Islands with a full cargo and a large number of passengers, which arrived off Partridge Island about dark last night, came up to port in tow of the tug Lord Kitchener about 11 o'clock and docked at the

and had a good run up. When she was made fast, late as the hour was, a big crowd had assembled on the wharf. This was because of the fact that it had been announced that a large number of soldiers and sailors were coming up on her. The agents of the line. S. Schoffeld & Co., made arrangements with the railway people to hold the train for the east so as to accommodate the soldiers and marines who are bound for Halifax. There were on board several naval officers and seventeen marines. They are off H. M. S. Rupert, which is at Bermuda. Three of the sailors are going home to Great Britain. The rest proceeded to Halifax to join H. M. S. Columbine now Eleven prisoners from the Royal Fusiliers landed here in charge of Sergt. Major Dale and six men from the Royal Engineers. The prisoner are undergoing punishment for insubordination. After serving in Bermuda for a time they are being sent to Hali-

The men on the voyage up from Bermuda were allowed their liberty dur- near her home in this county late yesing the day time the officer and his terday. men of the Royal Engineers keeping a was discovered by a farm hand before careful watch on them. They behaved the young woman was missed from very well according to the officers and her home. passengers of the Orinoco and at times and dishevelled and the sod on the they entertained the first cabin passen- bank of the stream was loosened as if gers with songs. They did much with in a struggle. It is believed that the their musical productions to add to the girl, who was not more than 16 years enjoyment of the very pleasant pas-sage. When the ship docked the head afterwards was held in the stream prisoners were placed in one room and until she was drowned. The water in They were taken to the the creek is not more than a few I. C. R. depot and there placed in one inches deep. car. Sergt. Dale and his men keeping a careful watch. The marines left for Hallfax on the same train. Interested people followed the lot of soldiers and sailors to watch their departure, ex- Signature pecting probably that the prisoners

fax to finish their term.

MINISTER OF MILITIA. Debate on Concealment of

dicted, While Others Referred to Very Important Matters.

ter of militia for his undignified un- the minister answered: "I make the donald last Thursday evening. Your qualified." correspondent called upon the general this evening and drew attention to marked, "that Major Glasgow is not some of the minister's statements and qualified for the command of the 2nd asked if he would furnish a reply.

inclined at first to say anything, but lowing paragraph appears: No person after your correspondent had pointed shall be appointed to any commissioned out the serious character of some of rank or appointment in the militia un-Sir Frederick Borden's observations, less such person has the qualification the general consented to be interview- which from time to time may be preed. His lordship was first asked about scribed for such rank or appointment. the report of his Montreal speech, which is reported in Hansard as fol-

Mr. Monk-Does the hon. gentleman, Mrs. Reginald Trimmingham, infant and maid, Master Harold Trimming-Sir Frederick Borden, say that the general officer commanding had a examination. newspaper reporter there paid to re-Misses Darrdell (4), W. E. Talbot, wife and two children, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. port his speech. Sir Frederick Borden-I am so informed.

To this the general replied: "I had nothing whatever to do with the presence of a reporter at the banquet." The next question had reference to Bennelt, midshipman, W. Young, civil this statement of Sir Frederick Borden: "We have learned that Lord Dun-2nd class-W. Davies, R. Price and donald went to Montreal for what wife, two sons, two daughters, F. W. purpose? To see Col. Smart and to

ask Col. Smart to write a letter." "I went to Montreal on June 3rd," 3rd class - 17 naval men and 18 military men, 1 woman and two child- the general remarked, "to open the ren, Douglas Alexander and wife and Montreal Military Institute on that day, at which institute I met Col. Whitley and Col. Smart by accident, aboard till today. There was a big and learnt fuller details of Mr. Fishrush about the pier in the handling of er's interference. I asked Col. Smart the belongings of the marines and to embody some of the points he mentioned in a letter, whih I received on the mo ning of June 4th. I reviewed the Montreal garrison in the afternoon and in the evening of that day I at-

tended the officers' banquet." LONDON, June 29 .- A' significant po-What about the minister's appeal to litical development which calls out race prejudice when he remarked: The much comment from all the morning district officer commanding in that Pettingill wharf with a portion for-ward lapping up on the new pier above. Liberal Union Club at yesterday's Canadian, and I am not aware wheth-The Orinoco left Bermuda Saturday general meeting, when sixty-four er that fact had anything to do with members withdrew after announcing the general's taking the course he did.

certainly hope it had not Lord Dundonald replied-"I had givsend representatives of the club to en instructions not that Col. Roy, the district officer and the French-Canadian referred to should be ignored, in ers of Joseph Chamberlain, the club organizing the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons, but that Col. Smart, the officer cil, and when the result was ancommanding the regiment, should connounced the minority of 64 immediate- sult with his cavalry brigadier Col. ly withdrew and formed a new club Whitley, and the officers to be appointunder the name of the Unionist Free ed, the names then to go through Col. Roy for his remarks in the ordinary course. As a proof that I had no de ire to slight Col Roy I may add that papers, but it is conceded on every before the present trouble arose, viz.,

on the 25th of May, Col. Roy was gazetted in command of the camp at La Prairie. This camp consists of Col. Whitley's cavalry brigade of four regiments, one battery of artillery and a bearer company. It will be seen that 9 out of 10 men in this camp are cavalry soldiers. "The general's attention was next

directed to the statement in which Sir Frederick Borden says that one cannot help trying to understand the mental, not to say moral makeup of the man who while having this in his mind goes every day to his office, meets his chief day after day, etc.

"The last interview or meeting," the general quietly remarked "between Sir F. Borden and myself took place at the beginning of March last, when we discussed my report for 1903. This was prior to its mutilation by Sir F. Borden." Lord Dundonald would say

nothing more on this point. What about the report marked private and the minister's statement where he says: In the first place he The Kind You Have Always Bought (Lord Dundonald) says I suppressed the report. Well I think that I can now be relieved from a charge of that kind. He says that was in no sense private. Well it was marked "private." Col. Hughes-"The report?"

Sir F. Borden-"The letter covering "The unofficial letter," Lord Dundonald said, "covering the report may have been and probably was marked private,' but this letter not only covered the report which was at once published by Sir F. Borden, but the report which was not published."

'he took it, (the report) away with him and after keeping it nearly three weeks, etc?" "As a matter of fact," the general answered, "the report was returned in three or four days retyped and modified. The next time I saw the report was when in was sent back to me muti-

"What about the minister's remark

lated with whole pages and paragraph What have you to say respecting the minister's comparison of the number of officers in the ordnance corps to the number in the corps of guides, and says in my poor wretched attempt at a corps called the ordnance corps, No. 106, there are only 20 officers and guides) one-third of the corps are of-

ficers. In my wretched imitation only one-fifth are officers.

Lord Dundonald—The facts are that officers of the corps of guides are only called and paid when required. Ordnance officers are permanently paid and given pensions on retirement. What about the case of the 2nd Dragoons and the minister's remark that on the 12th Major Glasgow will be commanding officer of the regiment, etc.. which called forth the observafrom Col. Hughes that minister Sir Frederick Borden had yet to make cent action of the local government.

OTTAWA, June 29.—There has been the statement of Major Glasgow was much comment adverse to the minis- properly qualified for command, and warrantable attack on the Earl of Dun-statement deliberately. He is officially

"The truth is," Lord Dundonald re-Dragoons. In the order passed by Lord Dundonald was somewhat dis- council No. 1, of January, 1904, the fol-Militia order No. 69, of March 23rd, 1904, founded on the above order in council, clearly lays down that majors who desire promotion to regimental command have to pass a qualifying The minister of militia states that

General Hutton altered the situation of a battery some three years after the side had been selectd by the defence committee, and that you further altered the site. "The proposed battery, so called, was

small affair and did not much matter whether the site was altered or not

of militia having three different sets of advisers, is somewhat in doubt and country into the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars. What about that? "The cost of the battery," replied

the general, "would be some \$25,000 or \$50,000, according to whether there were two or four guns." How can you explain the minister's

observations regarding the proposed course of instruction next September? On May 23rd I wrote officially to Sir Frederick Borden as follows: In consequence of there being no provision for a central camp this year, I consider that it is in the interest of the service that there should be two special courses of instruction for field officers at the Royal Military College in September. I forward herewith a draft of proposed militia order giving Haggart's resolution was not military the full details of the courses in ques- versus civil authority, but the contion and recommend that you approve of the expenditure that will be in- documents that were legally the pro-

itia and Defence. embodying the courses of instruction. These courses had been well considered, and were to be carried out under the supervision of Col. Reid of the denied for a long time the existence of military college. On May 16 Col. Reid this document. Mr. Borden made out quirements for carrying on the course and asked that sanction be obtained application for land and money sub-for the details as soon as possible. In sidy, and scored the administration for the house of commons on June 23rd its habit of giving to its party or-Sir Frederick Borden stated that the course he refused me will take place when proper regulations are passed to carry them into effect. The proper regulations were placed before Sir Frederick Borden and made out in the usual way, but this did not inter-

fere with his blunt refusal. Is it true that the instructional placards turned out to be wrong, as Sir Frederick Borden stated in house of commons as an excuse for not printing them?

No. I wanted a further supply printed and a new plate or two inserted to bring them up to date. Nothing in military science is stationary, and we must march with the times or be left behind. The minister postponed the printing of the new placards as an exercise of arbitrary power contrary to the interests of the cadet corps and the militia. Lord Dundonald remarked that he had nothing further to add at present, but before he leaves Canada he may deliver a public address reviewing the situation. The date of his departure from Canada is not decided upon.

ON A FIRMER BASIS.

rrangements Made For Permanent **Operation of New Brunswick Coal** and Railway Co's. Line.

It is now stated definitely that an arrangement has been made under which the permanent operation of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co.'s

W. J. Hunter, at present in the employ of the I. C. R. at Moncton, has tendered his resignation and will in a short time be appointed superintendent of the first named road.

For some time this railway has been operated under an arrangement made In the former (corps of by Senator King, by which he and Mr. Scovil agreed to furnish enough freight to pay the actual operating expenses. This temporary arrangement has just now been done away with, and the road will be operated as formerly, only it is stated on a more satisfactory basis. All indebtedness will be wiped out. Those men who are or have been in the employ of the road, to whom wages are still due, will be the first to be paid off, and other liabilities will be met as soon as possible.

It is understood that the new management has been brought about by re-

Public Documents.

In Dundonald Matter Borden Refers Laurier to a New Testament

Verse.

OTTAWA, June 29 .- On motion to go into supply this afternoon Hon. Mr. Haggart moved the following resolution:

This house regrets that the govern-

ment has seen fit to withhold from parliament documents of a public character to which parliament was entitled for the proper consideration of matters to which such documents relate. The member for Lanark supported his resolution in strong speech bristling with facts. Last session the government, he said, had suppressed Blair's memo, to the premier, giving reasons for resignation from the cabinet, on the ground it was confidential. He (Haggart) held that when the minister resigned the house was entitled to the facts, which were refused. In

this case Blair's reasons related to the public and country as well as the house, and should have been treated with courtesy, whereas John Charlton, who was put up as the government's mouthpiece, was made acquainted with ory yesterday over and above the numits contents while the house was kept in ignorance thereof. The original re quest of the G. T. R'y regarding the construction of the trans-continental line had been concealed for 18 months, as nothing had been done to construct while the government denied that the battery." The minister of militia says is it any all the denials Hon. Mr. Fielding quotwonder if the poor, perplexed minister ed it this session on the floor of the house. Then there was the suppression of the second part of Dundonald's inclined to hesitate before plunging the report on equally untenable ground. Mr. Haggart drove his case home very

effectively. Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed, endeavoring to divert attention from the main issue by smashing Lord Dundonald for breach of discipline, in not regarding the authority of his superior officer, the minister of militia. Military correspondence was ,the premier asserted, always confidential and by

Borden of Halifax, who spoke till six o'clock, pointed out that the essence of duct of the government in suppressing I received my recommenda- perty of the house. It was passing tion back with the following answer: strange that while refusing parlia-The general officer commanding. The ment the contents of Dundonald's reminister regrets that he is unable to port, the cabinet or somebody on its approve of the proposed courses n behalf, had given the government or-September next. (Signed) L. F. Pin- gans an accurate idea of its contents ault, Colonial Deputy Minister of Mil- The opposition leader showed the silliness of several of the excuses put for Enclosed with the above official re- ward for suppressing Dundonald's request was a proposed militia order port and dealing with Blair's memo.. and said that the full reasons for its suppression should have been given to parliament whereas the government sent up a complete detail of his re- a strong case with regard to the concealment of the Grand Trunk's first gans information denied to parliament until it had been scattered broadcast in a distorted form for partizan ends. His reference in this connection to the recent publication in grit organs of cancellation of the Treadgold concession brought Laurier to his feet with the child-like and bland announcement that he could not tell how information of a private nature had leaked

out in many cases. Borden in concluding a forceful speech, charged the government with raising the cry of militarism to draw a red herring across Fisher's trail. No general officer had ever worked harder to support the civil power in connection with the management of the Canadian militia. With respect to his use of the words "foreigner" and 'stranger" as applied to Dundonald, Borden referred the premier to St. Paul's epistle to the Ephesians, 11th "Now ye chapter, 19th verse: herefore no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens." The house cheered and even Laurier

had to laugh as he caught the point of the quotation.

After recess Haggart's resolution was voted down without division and the house went into supply on lighthouse and coast service, \$1,241,000, an increase over last year of more than \$99,000. Prefontaine did his best to explain some of the items, but only succeeded in displaying his utter ignorance of the workings of the marine department. House adjourned at 11.15 p.m NOTES.

Col. Hughes will inquire on Monday: Did the D. O. C., No. 8 distrct, recommend Lt. Col. Jones of St. John as brigadier at Camp Sussex. If so, was his recommendation set aside and large hall above. This will be a good Lt.Col. McLean appointed in his stead? Was Col. McLean absent from Canada street, which, wil be further improved lately and did he procure leave of absence? Was Col. McLean in Ottawa at the time he was in orders at stores on the ground floor. Camp Sussex, June 11, or when? Fire at Aylmer this morning de

stroyed St. Paul's Catholic church. one of the finest structures in town The blessed sacrament was rescued by Father Choinard at great personal

Port Arthur and Winnipeg has been undertake the negotations providing George, and is looked for to do good indefinitely postponed.

The charge aganst the Q, T, rall- authority.

ST. PAUL 11-XI. MUST NOT SHAVE THEIR UPPER LIPS.

Soldiers at Sussex May Grow Whiskers of Moderate Length---Officers At Home Postponed on Account of Tennis.

SUSSEX, June 29.—Operations at regiment of St. Stephen, 73rd of North-Camp Sussex have fully begun, and umberland and 74th regiment Brunsthe militia is now the chief centre of strength. Two sergeant instructors interest in this vicinity. Some scat- arrived today from Toronto. They tering detachments have arrived dur- will instruct the 8th Hussars. Maj. A. ing the day, and at present the full C. Caldwell of the intelligence departforce, numbering some two thousand ment at Ottawa is also here. The men, is under canvas. The snow white detachment from the infantry school tents dotted thickly over the broad at Fredericton. Maj. D. Domaine is level field presents a novel appear- acting as brigade major under Col. ance. Sussex may well consider itself McLean. safe in the hands of such an army, including both infantry and cavalry.

Today has been very warm, and those who were not busy took advantage of the opportunity to be in their tents, or to work as much as possible in the shade. The force is larger than in previous years. The infantry number almost seventeen hundred, the cavalry three hundred and thirty officers and men, and over three hundred horses. About two hundred applications were received at the armber which could be accepted.

Lieut. Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., O., Asst. Adjt. General, Capt. Marshall, D. A. Q. M. G.; Capt. A. E. Massie, supply officer; Lieut, E. T. P. Shewan, district intellgence officer; Maj. J. W. Bridges, principal medical officer; Capt. S. B. Anderson, instructor of musketry; Lieut. Wood, asst. instructor; Lieut. Col. A. J. Arm-strong, paymaster; Capt. B. R. Armstrong, orderly officer, and Lieut. Col. McLean, brigadier.

The officers of the 8th Hussars are Lieut. Col. H. Montgomery Campbell, commander; Major F. V. Wedderburn, second in command; Hon. Maj. John McRobbie, paymaster; Hon. Maj. D. H. Fairweather, quartermaster; Hon. Lieut. Col. J. E. March, medical officer, and Lieut. W. H. Simon, veterin-

more, Morrison and Kirkpatrick; from Westmorland, Capt. Black and Maj. McDougall. The latter is commanding in the absence of the commander, who is on his way to England with the Bisley team. "D," Maj. Markham, Capt. W. H. Campbell, Lieuts. Fairweather, Hayward, Bell, and Barnes.

The 8th Bearer company are acting as a field hospital under command of Major McLaren, A. M. S., with Lieuts. Walker and Skinner. It at present comprises twenty men. The balance have had six or seven patients, the owing to tennis contests at Rothesay most serious being Privates McCorm- the officers found it necessary to The Brighton Engineers, the 71st will be field day.

positions of consequence were given to

Yankees, and Canadians were refused

work whenever a man from across the

MISS OGILVIE RESIGNS.

to be Married.

ST. STEPHEN, June 29 .- Miss Ogil-

where she will be married in the near

will assume the position of matron.

one store on the ground floor and the

addition to the buildings on Water

THIBETANS SEEK PEACE.

GYANG TSE, Thibet, June 29 .- A

Lama came in today under a flag of

border could be got to fill the job.

camp at the rear of the armory is the

This morning the D. O. C. went around and addressed the men of the different regiments, in some cases offering suggestions in regard to their appearance and the manner in which they should keep their uniforms. He spoke of the extra efficiency pay. The pay of those who are efficient will be increased twenty, forty and fifty cents a day, for the first, second and third years respectively. In the third year this will amount to one dollar a day, and not one dollar a day extra as reported in one of the papers this morning. This increase in pay did not have in command of the camp and has for his staff Lieut. Col. D. McL. Vince, R. number of men to come to camp this year for neither the men nor the officers knew anything about it until after they had arrived. The fact that the number in camp is so large is due simply to the time of year, for now many men have little difficulty in getting away from their farms while in the autumn they find it impossible to do so. All the horses were inspected today by Veterinary Simon, and the men by Col. McLean. Only one or two of each were found to be objectionable.

A board of officers assembled at the field hospital at noon today to enquire into and report upon the accident to Private N. F. McGocmish, ment. The proceedings of this board will be forwarded to headquarters, Anary surgeon.

civil authorities. This was not the first time the Canadian government had trouble forced on it by the general officer commanding.

Borden of Heller.

ary surgeon.

ary surgeon.

The following are the squadron official time loss by fire on the 28th inst., at help of the loss by fire on the 28 other board, will tomorrow enquire into Simon, 8th Hussars, will inspect the mounted officers' horses of this brigade at the cavalry parade ground tomorrow are to be observed by all ranks: The hair of the head is to be kept short, the upper lip is not to be shaved, whiskers if worn are to be of moderate

> length. The officers of the camp will hold an at home on the camp ground Monday afternoon from five to eight o'clock. It was previously announced that it will probably come later. So far they would be held on Dominion Day, but change the date. A week from Friday

way of giving Americans preference over Canadians on preliminary surveys of the Grand Trunk Pacific has been clearly established. To a reporter today Judge Winchester of Toronto Springhill Events. who is conducting the inquiry, said evidence had shown that of nine leading engineers of the work for which SUSSEX, N. B., June 29.—Entries for Canada is paying only one was a Canadian, the rest being Americans. All

2.19 class, trot or pace; purse \$300-Clayson, Jr., D. Leguire, Moncton; Campbello, Fred Warren, Springhill; Ada Mac, W. B. Bonness, Summerside;

2.23 class, trot or pace; purse \$300-Estill Boy, Fred Warren, Springhill; Metron of Chipman Hospital is Going L. S., W. B. Bonness, Summerside; Ferrill, S. A. Fowler, St. John; Drusil,

Miss Arrowwood, Fred Duncanson, vie, who has been matron in the Chip- Springhill; Hanna Lanta, S. A. Fowman hospital, will leave here for home, ler, St. John; Billy Patch, S. A. Fowler, St. John; Grace, George Dysart, future. The board of trustees were Sussex; Lothana, D. C. Clinch, St. forced to reluctantly accept her resig- John.

nation and at their meeting on Tues- SPRINGHILL MINES. N. S. June day presented the matron with a 29.—Simassie, who holds the marihandsome gold watch in appreciation time record of 2.14 1-2, made at Moncof her faithful and efficient services. ton last week, has arrived at Spring-Since the opening of the hospital Miss hill for the free-for-all on Dominion Ogilvie had endeared herself to every day. Annie Brevet and Viola Mac, patient as well as the trustees and another winner at Moncton races, are general public, and the number of also on the track, and others are on friends here have also presented testi- the way. The track is good. Last monials of esteem. While regretting season as fast time was made on this her leaving everyone wishes her all track on the average as any track in possible happiness in her future life. the brovince. Miss Branscombe who has been head has been added to it and it should be nurse since the opening of the hospital, in excellent shape for spring meeting on Dominion day and Saturday. The The N. B. Telephone Co. are asking summer meeting at Springhill is fixed for tenders for the erection of a three- for August 17th and 18th, when the cir-

with a meeting of trotters on the park There will be two races, 2.20 class, trot and pace, with the following entries: Maud K., Al. Keys; Nellie, F. M. Cone; Kate. Willard M. Cone: Daybook, J. M. Johnson: Fairview Chimes, J. M.

the Theetan officials have sufficient work with the other horses in

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PROVINCIAL RACES.

Lots of Entries For Sussex-the

the Sussex races July 12th are as fol--, Frank Mann, Petitcodiac; Park

Annie Brevet, Fred Duncanson, Fair-

T. Prescott, Sussex. 2.40 class, trot and pace; purse \$200-

for tenders for the erection of a trace of the erection of a trace of the story brick building with brown stone cuit classes and purses will be offered. ST. STEPHEN, June 29.—St. Stephen will celebrate Dominion Day

Harness race-Dolly Pullen, M. Cone; Wilkes Boy, Sandy Milne; Baron Silver. J. M. Johnson: Harry L., A. M. McCormick; Bird Gardo, E. H. Barton. The return of Maud K. to the turf. truce from the Thibetans asking an after several years rest is an event man Bertram of the transportation Shigatse of officials from Lhaws, who commission the contemplated trip of the commissioners to Fort William, British expedition, The British will petiters Wilkes Bay in the commissioners to Fort William,