TO MARINERS.

s, Oct 10, Fox Island Thor-tice is hereby given that ell buoy, red, is reported replaced as soon as prac-LE, Oct 11 — Notice is hthouse Board that a lam-red light, has been placed of sch Richard Hall, sunk of Loug Island Sound. The ne fathoms at mean low right position, with both bove the water, on the followarings: Great Captain Is-4E distant 2½ miles; Glo-Blue Fish Shoal, N.

COTIA NEWS

Oct. 7.-The steamer narged from the dry The repairs to the en almost completed all for Louisburg to-

Evolution, which has to discharge for sur-of salt intended for St.

he tern schooner Glad-Martin Sumner, of to go to sea unless seaworthy. The men ramment officials and laint. Captain Martin, and, has been ordered nd the cargo will be el will then be exn Reid is here looking of the owners.

I. S., Oct. 7.-C. W. station master here. on. For some years suffering from hemy frequent occurrence, his life had been sevaired of. He leaves a

ld, who eloped from nd signed articles as he ship Cromartyshire. today by Capt. Hen

S., Oct. 9.-Edward x man with a bad reinto the Dartmouth rom the counter. He with the money when seller laid hold of him The young woman irmly till the military by, ran up and arrest

James Moreash, who one of the docks. He to the water while ataboard the steamer

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at \$30,000. oday to formally open oard of trade rooms. ire of the proceedings ion of the report from ge Mitchell, M. P. P., d from a trip to Great Mitchell thinks that ers and that Halifax large share in the don chamber of comin which a nur amber, particularly re-rits of the ports of St. apacity of the Halifax replied to. G. J. Mr. Robertson had dry dock, that that told him that he did the Halifax by dock n any ship affoat, but vessels under con-would be beyond its

Oct. 11.-In the sumain interest centr Henry Davidson, the case. Upon David-upon to show cause of death should not n, E. C. Gregory, his grounds, mainly for he part of the learnhis address to raham loverruled st of judgment, hold-bound by the decision upholding the ruling re, and sentenced Da anged on December was vividly affectal duty and the spec-te share the judge's ison bore the ordeal obable an application the minister of justice sentence of imprison-

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should have one of the good Warm Winter Suits that we are selling now for \$5. Your breast measure with a \$5 dollar bill enclosed will get you one. If not satisfied your money will be returned.

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> he is indignant at the insinuations regarding the condition of Captain Grif-

white satin ribbon. The groom was attended by his friend, Carl Heinstrom. The bride received many hand-

some presents. Mrs. La Course is a daughter of George S. Belyes of St. John.

The Methodist church was crowded

on Tuesday to witness the marriage of Miss Louisa Proctor and Andrew P.

Wylfe.

J. R. Forbes and Miss Susie Murray were united in marriage by Rev.
David Wright at the residence of the tride's parents on Main street on Wed-

C church last Tuesday, when Miss Martha Scott and John Chisholm were united in marriage.

The Work Messrs. Chalmers and Wilson Have Been Doing in New Brunswick.

MOHEGAN DISASTER. morning, when a lifeboat took them off. He identified the bodies of the Kings and Mrs. Weller, and will have

Exact Number of Those Saved Not Yet Known.

Names of the Bodies of the Passengers so Far Recovered.

The Cause of the Disaster so Far Remains a Profound Mystery.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Atlantic Transport Company Issued the fol-lowing statement tonight regarding the fate of the passengers and crew of the steamer Mohegan, which was wrecked last Friday night on the Lizard, between the Manacles and the

"Of the passengers, eleven have been saved, ten bodies have been recovered and thirty-three are missing.

"Of the crew and cattlemen, thirty-nine have been saved, fourteen bodies have been recovered and fifty-one are missing."

as the bodies of passengers.

The reports of the various correspondents differ stately as to the rescues, recoveries and losses, though none have been able to obtain the ex-

bodies recovered.

The bodies of the following passengers have been recovered: T. W. King, Edna King, Master King, James Blackey, Miss H. M. Cowen, Dr. Tallows, B. Franklin Fuller, Mrs. L. M. Luke, Geo. Seymour, Miss L. H. Warrener.

identified, including those of Iwo elderly ladies. One appears to be a German. She were a watch and a wedding ring, both engraved "1871." The other were a silver brooch with the letter "D" in pearls. This is probably the body of Mrs. Charles Duncan. Nine of the bodies have been brought to Falmouth, the others to the village church at St. Keverine. The rescued passengers are being sheltered at cottages along the shore and the crew at the sallors' home at Falmouth.

Tugs have been cruising in the vicinity all day despite the very rough weather, in hope of picking up other bodies.

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The sailors say the fact that the Lizard light was not visible should have served to give the alarm.

The masts of the Mohegan, which are above water, show that her stern is landward, causing a theory that the navigating officer, on discovering that he was in the bay, suddenly turned seaward. Two engineers who are saved declare, however, that they never slackened speed.

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Remarkable stories of rescue continue. Robert Barrows, a seaman, performed the feat of swimming unaded through the roughest water to Coverack Point, a distance of two and a half miles. He climbed up the ragged cliff, where a searching party found him the next morning completely exhausted. A. C. L. Smith of Oregon, a passenger, surrendered to a woman in the water wreckage that was supporting him and swam ashore unaided. The woman was saved. Her name is

ing him and swam ashore unaided. The woman was saved. Her name is reported as Miss Webb, but no such name appears in the company's list. Messrs. Smith and W. J. Blooming-dale say there was the greatest difficulty in launching the boats. The ropes were new and stiff and the blocks would not work. Four or five times as many sailors as should have been necessary struggled to lower each boat. The lockers were hard to open.

save the women, made the mistake of save the women, made the mistake of undermanning the boats. There were only four saffors in one boat, which capsized as soon as it was launched. Capsized as soon as it was launched.
Messrs. Smith and Bloomingdale say
that Captain Criffiths had appeared ill all day.

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The death of T. W. King, who was a newspaper proprietor at Nantucket, Mass., and of his family, including Mrs. King, her mother, Mrs. Weller, and his sons Rufus, aged 11, and Anthony, aged 7, has talled deep sorrow at tenzance, where the family had a summer cottage and were very popular.

Joseph O'Rorke, Mr. King's valet, who was saved, says he was on deck when the crash came. The lights went out immediately. Rushing to the salorn he heard Mr. King exhorting his family to keep and

his fare try to keep cool.

C'Rork, with seven others, clung to
the rigging until 6 o'clock yesterday

The rigging until 6 o'clock yesterday around.

SUSSEX MEETING

Large and Enthusiastic Liberal-Conservative Gathering.

Speeches by Dr. Stockton, George V. McInerney and Hon. Mr. Foster.

One of the Largest and Most Successful Meetings Ever Held in the County.

them embalmed and taken to the Inited States in accordance with abled instructions from the relatives f the family at Nantucket. of the family at Nantucket.
FALMOUTH, Frg., Oct. 16.—John ilyslop, the New York yachtsman, who was saved, in the course of an interview today condemned the double railing around the ship's boats, which, he says, impeded the launching. The masthead light, in his opinion, should have been an oil instead of an electric lamp, as in that event it would not have been extinguished, but would have furnished a beacon to guide the lifeboats. Mr. Williams, the company's manager, says the disaster is utterly inexplicable. The vessel was new and, he asserts, well found, while the captain and crew were most reliable. He

says the crews of the company's ves-sels have constant boat practice, and Up to midnight 51 bodies had been recovered. Some were found miles away, in coves, and it is expected that more will be washed ashore tomor-Many persons undoubtedly were killel by being dashed on rough rocks
who would have excaped if cast ashore
on un ordinary locast. Some of the
bodies are horribly mangled. A good
deal of jewelry and money has been has been usaless for two or three years because the people in that vicinity do not support the rovernment, were also instanced to show how little the government had done for any community unless political capital can be made out of it. He condemned the inovation of the local government in taking the by-road grants from the provincial secretary's office and putting it under the control of the public works department, and also condemned the present audit system. He did not think much of the wheat policy, so called, but The Honolulu Commercial Advertiser says: "Dr. Hubert Wood, government of physician at Hakiper, a brother of Wolfersor Edgar Wood of the high ern school, was married on Sunday the 5th instant, to Annie, daughter of W. ple of the wheat policy, so called, would have given credit to the ernment in encouraging any agtural policy along matural irrespleded himself to put an end to

> party, which all true men, both liberal and conservative, were endeavoring to still, and congratulated the people of Kings on falling into line with the Moneton resolutions. He then clearly expounded the principles of the conservative party, and showed the active part it had taken in all the advancements of Canada, the making of the dominion, the building of the C. P. R. and the national policy, all of which the liberals had opposed at their inception but now adopted as their own. He also illustrated the chameleon like changes in policies of chameleon like changes in policies of the liberals between 1878 and 1896, with their frail promise that every with their frail promise that every vestige of protection should be torn out of the tariff. Nepotism had been are of the strongest charges made by the liberals against conservatives, but in a few short months after the accession to power of the government. Sir Richard Cartwright has two sons put in office and Dr. Borden a first causin at salaries in advance of men of experience in similar positions, and the list could be added to ad infinitum. The manner in which the of experience in similar positions, and the list could be added to ad infinitum. The manner in which the grits have violated the once to them sacred law, the independence of parliament act, was humorously dwelt upon, and then Mr. Tarte and his Quebez liberal confreres were shown up in their anti-prohibition campaign, the Drummond deal, Yukon scandal, Domville rent of armory and Killam cow business, all coming in for a share, and the audience was considerably electrified when it was stated that Mr. Blair had telegraphed to Mr. Pottinger to at once pay the Killam claim, although the same has been twice refused by different ministers after separate hearings. The agricultural policy for which the grits claimed credit was not theirs but belonged of right to the late government, but more than all Prof. Robertson of the farmers for his untiring efforts on their behalf. Mr. McInerney on his first visit to Sussex has made hosts of friends, who will be glad at any time to welcome him on a political platform.

New Brunswick.

Robert Chalmers and W. J. Wilson of the geological survey of Canada were in the city over Sunday, some little work in the neighborhood of Rothesay having demanded their attention. They have now about completed the survey work they had on hand for this season, which was connected with the surface geology of York and Carleton counties. The hill features in this district have been surveyed and marked, the forest delineated the roads measured, and the levels taken. Mr. Wilson leaves this morning for his former home in Petersville, and in a few days will close up his part of the work and return to Ottawa. Mr. Chalmers will proceed to Belledune, where his family have spent the summer, and go thence to headquarters.

Man has fine triumphant measurs, but in no great hero when the year has rolled around.

held the attention of the audience most clusely while he showed the infquitous jobility in that connection, and the stim defence offered by Mr. Emmerson's power and in the power of Mr. Peters of the Record foundry to at once say that the measurements given by the report of the engineers were incorrect and the scandal would be dissepated, but a month had gone by and no attempt had seen made to deny a single stabsment. He showed the different system of public accounts prevailing in New Brunswick from other provinces, and explained that under the latter system positively no opportunity was given the public unless a charge was preferred within the house of testing the correctness of incorrectness of public expenditure. He also favored a change in the audit system, and trusted that when the conservative party took the reins of office at the rext election, the auditor general should be placed above party removal.

their meeting tonight and the spiends hearing and received seed speaker. Although the meeting was only advertised for two or three days the large Oddfellows hall was completely filled and standing room was as a premium in the rear. Major H. M. Campbell, county chairman, presided, and on the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding parasitives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from all the surrounding from the platforn were representatives from th

The meeting closed with three ring-

OUEBEC NEWS.

F. S. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, Toronts, who was most active in the Ontario campaign, has wired a statement analyzing the returns. He places Ontario's majority for prohibition at 37,344 Manitoba, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotta figures are official, while British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, while not official, are about correct.

The figures (majorities) by provinces are:

Outarie ST, 244
Nova Sociis 29,199
New Brunswick 17,872
P. E. Island 8, 3,338
North West 2,289
Manisobs 12,270
iritish Columbia 1,281
Otele: 65,208
Majurity for prohibition, 41,783
It will be seen that the above despatch gives the majority in Manitoba 12,279, while the Sun's Winnipeg despatch of Saturday giving official returns only made the majority 9,300.

THE INDIAN TROUBLE.

And Judge Wedderburn Gave the Thief Phree Years in the Penitentiary.

Sidney Stockton, charged with stealing a bee hive at Corn Hill, Kings Co, was sentenced at Hampton on Saturday by Julge Welderburn.

The prisoner had elected to be tried under the Speedy Trials act, and pleaded guilty. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., made a lengthy and eloquent plea for mercy on account of the youth of the prisoner and the advanced age of his parents, who are largely dependent upon him for support.

His honor in passing sentence made a very impressive address to the prisoner, pointing out the unavoidable consequence of a life of crime. He regretted to say that although sentence had been deferred for the purpose of allowing representations to be made to him of the character of the prisoner, not one single resident of Havelock had one forward to speak in his favor. A reign of terror and lawlessness had been existing in that section of the county, and he felt it to be his duty to pass such a sentence as would

ST. STEPHEN.

A Largely Attended and Enthusiastic Liberal-Conservative Meeting.

Report of the Speeches of G. W. Ganong, M. P., and H. A. Powell, M. P. for

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 13.-A report yesterday's conservative convention as already been given in the Sun. The public meeting in the evening was attended by about 1,200 people. A. I. Teed, president of the Charlotte county association, introduced the speakers, G. W. Ganong, M. P., Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., H. A. Powell

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V. McInerney, M. P. H. A. Powell
II. F., and Hon. George E Foster,
M. P. A synopsis of the remarks of
Mr. Ganong and Mr. Powell follows
The first speaker was Gilbert W.
Ganong, member for Charlotte.
Mr. Ganong received a rousing reception from the large assembly. He
reminded them that in May, 1886, after
accepting the nomination tendered
him by a similar convention he had
addressed them from the same platform. He stated that he was in the
dight to win, with the assistance of
the delegates who had chosen him,
and he had prophesied that they
would roil up the largest majority
cer recorded in Charlotte county.
Had that majority been 72 we would
have been satisfied. Had it been 172
we would have been delighted; had it
been 272 we would have been wild
with delight; but had anyone said it
would be over 300 he would have been
laughed af. But the people came to
their sober senses and decided to discard forever the old fad of free trade,
and rolled up a majority of 472 for the
National Policy. That was not the
only result. They came out of the
fight a united and strong party, that
knew and recognized its duty to the
country. When they again gathered
to nominate candidates for the coming local fight they would give no upphesy that they were in the fight to
vin and would roll up a greater majority than they did for him. Never
since his election had he had the opreception from the large of the comfine leader of the fight to
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since his election had he had the opreception from the large of the comfine leader of the same place.

OTTAWA. Ont. Qct. 14.—Up to this
demensor in the clerk of the
constituencies in the dominion. Major
Chaplean figures out from the
returns already received that the
returns alrea vin and would roll up a greater majority than they did for him. Never since his election had he had the opportunity to thank the county of Charlotte, and particularly the town of St. Stephen, for the magnificent support accorded him. In that campaign they made no false issues. They spoke on one theme. They advocated the national policy, and Charlotte county carried on that issue. Some opposition speakers came here from abread and spoke on other lines. They did not tell us that the national policy did not tell us that the national policy.

lines constructed by the liberal conservative party were the best on which to build up the country. They had never dared to introduce a bill that had the least resemblance to their ante-election talk. The people of Charlotte county were done with the free trade fad forever. They were done with the road of shifting sands used by the present government when seeking power. They were walking on a pathway which showed not one with landmark—on the liberal conservative pathway. Mr. Ganong told of the free trade fad forever. They were adone with the road of shifting sands to the present government when seeking power. They were walking on a pathway which showed not one spit landmark—on the liberal conservative pathway. Mr. Ganong fold of one of the old liberals who was unable to vote for him at the late lectron. After his return from the first session of parliament the gentleman had called on him and talked over events. After his second session he called again and reminded him that some hings he (Ganone) had expected had not been brought about. He called again and selted Mr. Ganong if he had a good dictionary. He had, and the gentleman said he vanted him to look up the meaning of some words. He had learned certain meanings when a boy, but it seemed as if the dictionaries must have changed since then. He said: "Look up the word 'economy." I read the meaning to him, and he said: "Yes, that's the same meaning I learned at school, but the government must have some other meaning." The max assured him he had thrown his last liperal vote, and there were hundreds like him in the county. Mr. Ganong assured the andlesses shown him as the representative of the liberal conservative party, a party which was coon to return to a long lease of life. He took his seat amid prolonged and enthusiastic cheers.

H. A. Powell, M. P., was splendidly received. He referred to the pleasure he felt in his first contact with a border audience. The Union Jack and Stars and Stripes were draped above the platform, and the eloquent speaker referred in entrancing language to the union thereby symbolized, and drew from the lives of the great men of the two nations valuable lessons. The Macdonalds, the Tuppers, the Tilleys, the Washingtons, Lincolns, Grants and Garfields attained positions of prominence because they were steadfast in purpose and true in action, and therein unlike the present temporary rulers in Canada. The speaker dealt exhaustively with the Drummond railway scandal and with Laurier's traitorous work at the jubilee festivities, setting back for many years the cause of preferential trade, For what was England fighting in the Soudan and winning magnificent bat-For what was England fighting in the Soudan and winning magnificent battles, but to hold it for trade expansion for her people? Sir John A. Macdonald had pointed out to England the field open in Canada for her trade it she would show us some favor. The idea was growing in England when Mr. Laurier went over. How radically his views there expressed differed from the views of the same man in Canada and the injury resulting therefrom were earnestly dwelt upon. The speaker never felt prouder of be-

eighteen years of fiery denunciation, the new government could find noth-ing to condemn in the national policy of protection. They had, done nothing to foster an existing industry or make

OFTAWA.

The Post Office Department Promises to Rectify Abuses at Dawson,

Lord Herschell Expected on Friday-The Selection of Thanksgiving Day.

fix the dute of thanksgiving so late in the year on the representations of Montreal shipping men last year that a holiday in the closing days of the shipping season was very injurious to their business. He said that next year the government would probably select the last Thursday in October, which was a convenient period for outdoor military exercises.

The post office department promises to rectify the abuses at Dawson as soon as possible. Mr. Hartmann, the rew postmaster is authorized to engage whatever staff he requires.

Lord Herschell is expected here on Friday. He will be the guest of their excellencies, Lord and Lady Aberteen, who are at Kingston tonight. They bid good-bye to Ottawa on the 22nd or 23rd to go to Toronto themse to Montreal and Quebec, salling on the 11th prox.

prox.
Ottawa admirers of Gladstone are being asked to subscribe to the national memorial.
Major Walsh recommends that half of the Yukon council be elected, and the recommendation is likely to be carried out next session.

WORKS FOR HIS LIVING.