ided the horse show today ual of the exhibition. est was excited in the performance of the mare ifteen hands high, being liant, though first honing, Delight, from Oakclasses were as follows: ria, won by Barnbleu, ohn Hanan. itable for runabouts, won

g., owned by Alfred G. 5 hands, won by Mistress h. m., owned by Miss Den, Newport, ridden by

harness, 13 hands and un

by J. Benali Haggin. on horses, suitable for saddle, won by Dixle, ch. g., iss Sherman, Newport. rm, owned by Alfred G.

won by Delight, ch. g., own-d G. Vanderbilt.

A STOLEN SUIT OF CLOTHES

hief in Fredericton Court-Reopen — Mr. Emmerson eted at the Capital.

CTON, N. B., Aug. 27 .ols reopened this mornsummer vacation, with a ice. The number of per-

re mentioned as successors leo. S. Peters as judge of ton small debt court. Emmerson is expected to ne of the men charged

a King street boarding fore Colonel Marsh this was remanded until Wedhad been stolen from

OFFICER MISSING.

TETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. Diamond liner Cacouna from Montreal with Secgene Rochelle, aged twennarried, missing. He was rd shortly after midnight orning just as the steamer the dock at Montreal. A later he could not be

K, Aug. 25.—The following

the alarm as to the situa-Moran Campos, Marwho has joined the resays in an interview in hiefs have fully formed a they will gradually work

t honest elections must bo e government. are fighting for a cause

lling to accept any presilegally elected, even Estra-The senator is willing to business men in New York to ask President Roosevelt

advertising is not an exany sense of the word. It sense business transacgton, Del., Every Even-

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1906.

20,000 PEOPLE GREET

Cheered for Nearly Ten Minutes in Madison Square Garden—Declares that he is Converted to the Cause of Government Ownership of Railways

interrupted by cheers and applause.

business. I deny that the trust is an

institution made necessary for econ-

omic purposes; I deny that it is an

At 8 o'clock Harry Walker, on behalf

of the Commercial Travellers' Anti-

League, called the meeting to order and

Governor Folke was given an ova

tion, and it was several minutes be

fore he could speak. When quiet had

been restored Governor Folke proceed-

He concluded by introducing Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland as chair-

Johnson got comparative quiet and introduced Augustus Thomas, whose

Mr. Thomas was cheered for severa

minutes after he had concluded and

bowed many times in acknowledge

Chairman Johnson then rose to in

SHOT IN THE WEST

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug.

30.-C. R. Bourke of Dunstaffnage was

informed last night that his son Alfred,

days after. Particulars are not given,

POTSDAM, Prussia, Aug. 29.—The son of Crown Prince Frederick Wil-

but it is believed to be a murder.

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ANOTHER ISLAND MAN

introduced Governor Folke.

mie institution at all. It is not

was drowned in hisses.

Mr. Bryan quickly said:

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The home- | conditions have removed the cause of coming of Wm. J. Bryan was made complete tonight, when he was greeted in Madison Square Garden by a throng numbering more than 20,000. It was such a welcome as seldom has been accorded a private citizen. Mr. Bryan's eyes filled with tears as he acknowledged the cheers. For eight minutes he strode nervously from side to side of the narrow platform. Only once again during the entire evening was there anything approaching such a demonstration. That was when the speaker told his hearers that he had become converted to the cause of government ownership of railroads.

"I favor the control of only the trunk lines by the national government," said Mr. Bryan, "and the ownership of all other railroads by the

In an instant thousands of voices were raised and faces were turned towards the side of to building opposite the speaker's stand, where William Randolph Hearst sat.

'Three cheers for Hearst," was the cry which swelled until the speaker's voice was drowned for a moment. Tonight's reception, which was give

under the auspices of the Commercial Travellers' Anti-Trust League, proved to be the sounding of the Democratic campaign call. Mr. Bryan's speech was a clear cut outline of his ideas as to what the Democratic policy should be what the Democratic policy should be. The election of United States senators by the people; regulation of the trusts by the government; universal eight hours; settlement of all international disputes by arbitration rather than by resort to force, and revision of the tariff were some of his points. Mr. Pryan declared, however, that he was merely expressing his opinion, and not attempting to forecast the policy of his party.

Mr. Byran declared that the trusts were the great issue of the day. He can be a support to forecast the policy of his party.

were the great issue of the day. He favored the closest supervision of the organization of corporations and said that no man should be a director of two or more corporations which deal with each other or to engage in the with each other or to engage in the same line of business. He called for the enforcement of the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law and the platform the crowd howled, cheered placing of trust controlled articles on the free list.

He went into the question of the government ownership of the railroads at every reference to Mr. Bryan called great length and declared that what for additional cheers. he had seen in other countries had served to strengthen his convictions on the subject. He saw danger in centralization however, and for this reason advocated the Federal ownership

of the trunk lines and state ownership of the local lines. The speaker scored the Republican Congress for not passing the legisla-tion urged by President Roosevelt giving publicity to campaign contributions. He gave the President some praise, however, for what he termed adoption of Democratic ideas. Mr. Bryan said he hoped the income tax might some day be imposed through an amendment to the constitution. He referred briefly to the recent insurance investigation, and said smilingly that he believed the disclosures made would result in difficulty in securing

large campaign contributions in the On the financial question, Mr. Bryansaid the unexpected and the unprece-dented discovery of gold had brought a victory to both the advocates of the gold standard and the advocates of bi-

"The Republicans have gained so liam was baptized this afternoon in much pleasure and some partisan advantages," he said, "from the dissension in our ranks on the money question, that they ought not to begrudge liam Frederick Francis Joseph Christian Gamery or the new palace, which has been arranged as a chapel. The child was named William Frederick Francis Joseph Christian Gamery or the new palace, which has been arranged as a chapel. The child was named William Frederick Francis Joseph Christian Gamery or the new palace, which has been arranged as a chapel. us the pleasure we find in the fact that | tian Olaf.

THE MARKSMEN

for Bullseyes

British Coluubia Team Captured London Merchants' Cup-Some Men Made Very Good Totals.

Mr. Bryan spoke for an hour and OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 30.—The bes twenty minutes, and was constantly narksmen of Canada are being woefully worried by wind. Ever since the The only discordant note sounded D. R. A. meet opened the weather has during the evening was when Mr. Brybeen ideal for yachting but bad for an turned to a discussion of socialism bulls-eyes. Today there was a rear fish tail which played havoc with the and declared that the man who says the trust is an economic growth and has come to stay, is the one who is helping the socialist. Some one yelled men at the butts. Still there were some men who found enough lulls to three cheers for socialism, but the call make good totals. The first and second in the Dominion match went to Toronto men. The London merchants' cup was taken by the British Colum-his provincial team. The Gillespie "My friends, I have no objection to any man expressing himself in favor of Socialism, because the Socialist as was won by the 48th of Toronto, the Kirpatrick cup went to British Columa rule is an honest man; he is seek-ing what he believes to be a benefit to him with argument and not with a bia, and the Caron cup went to the 69th regiment of Annapolis.

> dred yards for seven shots at each, 30.—Sergt. Kelly, 10th Toronto, 600, 34; 800, 32; total 66. 20.—Sergt. Armstrong, 10 R. G., 600 33; 800, 32; total 65.

Dominion match, six and eight hun-

18-Sergt-Major Caven, 5th Artillery B. C., 600, 33; 800, 32; total 65. 16.—Sergt. W. Mitchell, 12th Aurora 600, 30; 800, 34; total 64. 14 each.—Capt. Bertram, 77th, Went worth, 600, 32; 800, 32; total 64.
M. J. Plumley, Medicine Hat, 600, 33; 800, 31; total 64. 12 each.—Capt. McHarg, 6th Van ouver, 600, 29; 800, 34; total 63.

Capt. Ross, 13, Hamilton, 600, 30; 800 man. The applause was deafening. At this moment William Randolph Hearst entered the box which had been Sergt. McBettie, 48 Tor-\$8-Capt. Forbes, 73, Chat-Sgt. Steck. 78th ... Capt, Bishop, 69 Anna-

> Pte. Bartlett, 74th Sus sex ... Sgt. White, 14th Hussars, Canning Wm. T. A. Dustan, St. Lt. Beer, P. E. I. Horse 23 Corp Nickerson, 1st Ar-

Corp. Crooks, 1st Artil-Mr. McArthur, Truro ... 31 Eighteen fifty-five counted out. London merchants cup, presented by erchants of London, open to teams of eight members of provincial associa-tions, ranges eight and nine hundred

yards, ten shots at each. oints; \$60, Nova Scotia, 639 points; \$40, Quebec, 625 points; Ontario, 629 points; Alberta, 625 points, Manitoba, 621; New Brunswick, 599. The Kirk-patrick match for teams of six, shootng in the Walker and Dominion matches, was won by the 5th Artillery of B. C., who took the cup and \$50 with 720 points; second, 48th Toronto, \$20 with 718 points; 43rd Ottawa, 705

a traveller for a jewelry firm, had been shot in Victoria, B. C., dying two The Caron match, open to teams five tyros, shooting at five and six hundred yards, in the Bankers, Mac-Dougall, Dominion and Tyro matches was won by the 69th of Annapolis, who took the cup and \$20 with 574 548 points; 48th, Toronto, 547 points, 13th Hamilton, 548 points; 43rd Ot-

tawa, 528 points. Gillespie match for teams of making the highest aggregate in the Bankers, MacDougall, Walker and Doninion, was won by the 48th, Toronto who took the cup and \$20 with 1,269 points; next, 5th Artillery 10, with 1,261 points. The individual medal went to Sergt. Strow, 4th Guelph, with

YOUNG WOMEN GOING WEST TO BE MARRIED

Hundreds of Them Left Montreal Yes terday on Excursion Trains— Were of all Ages

MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- The last of the harvesters' excursions from this part of the province of Quebec for the Northwest left Windsor station at noon today. A special train, which carried some eight hundred persons of all ages, was made up of fourteen cars and some eight hundred persons of all ages, was made up of fourteen cars and three baggage cars. The excursionists consisted of a larger proportion of the village, to both of which questions consisted of a larger proportion of young women than has gone west on former occasions. In fact young wo-men seemed to predominate in the crowd assembled at Windsor station. By an ordinary train which started ists were taken forward. Most of the had something to do with the journey

WIND WORR'ES BLOOD-STAINED SHIRT FOUND IN COLLINS' DISCARDED BUNDLE

Good for Yatching but Bad Prisoner Changed His Clothes at Garland's Hotel, Where Incriminating Garment Was Found and Positively Identified by Father McAuley as Belonging to Collins—Suspect Told Different Stories to Father McAuley, Who is Firmly Convinced of His Guilt-Articles Found in Prisoner's Possession Also Identified.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

ence concerning the New Ireland tragedy last evening, and in the course of an interview with a Sun reporter gave many new facts bearing upon the case. Father McAuley says he has not the slightest doubt that Collins is the guilty party. He thinks the prisoner had quarreled with Miss McAuley me work and then committed the awful deed. The prisoner's actions during the time he was with Father Mc-Auley at Elgin were most suspicious, and instead of suffering from the heat, as the priest and Mrs. Martin supposed at the time, the prisoner was doubt less in a state of nervous excitement for fear of apprehension. In talking with Father McAuley yesterday the prisoner's story varied in many points from that which he told the priest on arriving at New Ireland, particularly in regard to the amount of money in

lence now come to light for the first time, namely, the finding of Collins' clothes in Garland's hotel, among which was a blood-stained shirt, and also the finding of the overalls covered with blood, in the back kitchen of Father McAuley's residence at

New Ireland. The latter piece of evi-

58 stantly made for the axe which figured vallses?" The prisoner said,

story in yesterday's Times, as copied from the Moncton Transcript, which Father McAuley's household. Regarding the first part of the story Father McAuley says that everyone in New Ireland with whom he has talked is of Cup and \$80, British Columbia, 685 the opinion that Collins committed the murder, and that so far as enemies were concerned his household consist-ed of the late Miss McAuley and himself. Miss McAuley was very generally esteemed among the neighbors, and that she had enemies Father McAuley

did not believe. A great deal of talk has arisen concerning the robbery of the house on a previous occasion, many thinking that points; 10th Grenadiers, Toronto, 702 the former thief might have returned points; 6th Rifles, Vancouver, 702 and committed the deed after Collins, went to a neighbor's house to stay. She would not be sure they were stolen was going to South Branch for a visit although they had been removed from points, 2nd Queen's, Toronto, \$10 with and left word with the lady of the the place he had left them. house at which she had been stopping to go up to Father McAuley's house and let the dog out, as she had locked links in the house, a gold filled set with red stones, which he could not recognize as his him in the barn and had only left him nize as his. A number of postage enough food for a day. The lady whom she asked to do this sent one of the men up to the house to free the dog. He went up in the afternoon before he had eaten his supper. Now in the house there is a missing from the desk. They were removed from a small wooden box in which they had been placed.

After he had left the priest's house house there is a window looking out without breaking. After opening the

window it is presumed the man entered the room, the door of which was unlocked, went down to the cellar and took four bottles of wine, besides tampering with two others. On July 16th Father McAuley returned from Richibucto, where he had been visiting, and was informed of the theft by the housekeeper. She told him of the incident of the dog, and added that whoever let the dog out had also stolen the

On Monday Father McAuley was at Elgin to make a sick call, and passing Garland's hotel he saw Collins sitting inside reading a paper. He asked Colsaid he had walked and had only been he answered in the negative. He told of paying for his supper, and when questioned as to where he got the money, said that it had been given to him by Mr. Gross. He said he would return with Father McAuley, who of-fered to take him up to Mrs. Martin's fered to take him up to Mrs. Martin's for the night, and save the expense of paying at a hotel. He went with Fr. McAuley and Mrs. Martin consented to keep him for the night. The three to keep him for the night. The three

then entered a room in the house and Father McAuley broke his long sithe house as it was cooler there, and there was plenty of cold water if he wanted a drink. Collins then left the room, but instead of going out back of the house he passed outside the window near which the priest and Mrs. Martin were sitting. in the window, but when he saw the priest looking at him wheeled about and continued walking. Neither Mrs. Martin or Father McAuley thought

anything of this occurrence at the time, and shortly after Father Mc-Auley went to visit Mrs. Godard, who was ill. He remained there a short

New Ireland. The latter piece of the Thos. Long came up and said that Coldence would tend to show that the lins was not at Mrs. Martin's. He had seen a man, he said, going in the di-

stantly made for the axe which figured in the crime, and for any other evidence. The authorities are reticent about their discoveries so far, but sensational developments are expected at the preliminary hearing.

The preliminary hearing.

The prisoner said, "They were in the room where I slept, and I took them." Father McAuley then said, "Tell me where the axe is, as we have not been able to find it since you left." Collins replied, "I left it out where we cut wood." It is thought that Collins threw the axe in some story in yesterday's Times, as copied bushes when he asked a man passing.

along the road for a ride. Ireland was that Collins is innocent of tral yesterday by Father McAuley as moustache and beard had altered his the crime, and that some of the residence of the residence of the vicinity were not on good dents of the vicinity were not on good shirt, inside woollen fall rear seat of the stage beside the sheriff, shirt, an inside winter shirt, a razor with a brown leather case, and a cellusion as he approached the crowd in loid soap holder belonging to his dress- front of the county buildings. He eviding case. There was also a razor and ently felt he was being looked at. The

his home after the crime was commit- trate Stuart for one week. ted he found his desk had been rummaged. The desk had a roller top but recover his spirits somewhat, and was not locked. The papers in the desk had been upset and a lot of lead pen- at times. After the proving of the sereils-most of which had been used vice by the sheriff, the magistrate read partly-were gone. These are now in the hands of Detective Killen, having been taken from the prisoner. A brian pipe-with an extra large bowl and to plead, and in response to the queshad left the house. The facts of the previous robbery are as follows: On July 14th Father McAuley was away from home, and the housekeeper, as was her custom during his absence, would not search thoroughly for them and would not be sure than a wou

Father McAuley found a pair of cuff

Collins changed his clothes while at from the bedroom in which any boy Garland's Hotel. He tied his old who is working around the house clothes up in a bundle and threw them under the bed in his room. They were sleeps. This window was fastened by under the bed in his room. They were the housekeeper, who had stuck a knife wrapped up in a cloth and inside of between the frame and sash of the the parcel were found a black shirt window. The glass in one of the panes and a pair of woollen gloves. The was held only by a slat and a few gloves were a pair belonging to Father tacks, and could easily be removed McAuley, and had been used by the housekeeper when splitting wood. The quite worn from use, and Father Mc-Auley readily recognized them.

The shirt belonged to Collins and on one of the sleeves there were traces of blood. In the same parcel there was a dirty inside shirt.

In the back kitchen of the priest's house a pair of overalls were hanging. offered Harbell \$3 to drive him to Al-These overalls had been used by the priest whenever he went fishing, putting them on over his other clothes for protection. He always hung them up in the back kitchen after using, the carriage and walked in the direction of Eighn. It has been learned that was noticed that both legs of the overalls were covered with blood, as though the murderer had rubbed the blood from the axe on them or else had rubbed his hands on them, after committing the crime. The overalls are now held for evidence.

SAFE IN ALBERT CO. JAIL. HOPEWELL CAPE, Aug. 30.-Thos F. Collins, the New Ireland murder

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Father McAuley noticed that Collins seemed very nervous and was perspiring a great deal, also appearing to be short of breath. Mrs. Martin advised Collins to go out to the rear of

HAVANA, Aug. 30.—The rattle of | An American who witnessed the fightwhere Major Clew's corps were trying leying. After two hours of this fight-their weapons and drilling for their ing the combatants came closer to-

New Ireland. Campbell of drive Collins as far as Thos. Long's, who would then take him to the prices of the country of the fight which was given out to receive the combined forces of the fig priest's house.

Father McAuley went down to Mr.

guards and recruits, marched today night says the combined forces of from the little village of Sabalo. The Captain Collazo's Rural Guards and Moore's, where he usually stops when in Elgin. After supper Mr. Moore and he were sitting on the verandah, when Thos. Long came up and said that Collins was not at Mrs. Martin's. He had specified by the heat and the stops of t

bushes when he asked a man passing Collins was easily recognized by his along the road for a ride.

Among the articles identified in cenhandkerchief and a short growth of shaving brush which Father McAuley prisoner was at once taken into the office of M. B. Dixon, clerk of the pe When Father McAuley returned to and remanded by Stipendiary Magis-In the office the prisoner seemed to

> over to the prisoner the * informatio charging him with the murder of Mary Ann McAuley. He was not called upon tion of the magistrate as to whether he fully understood the information, he answered in a low voice in the affirmative. The stipendiary inquired if he could secure counsel and the prisoner said "Yes." The proceedings in the clerk's office occupied a little less than were considered by Householder of various companies an hour, and at seven o'clock Collins was handed over to Jailer Porter. Col-lins occupied the middle cell, opening the latter decided to defer considering directly from the fail corridor, and the same until tomorrow, when it willwill have quite comfortable quarters. be taken up and dealt with The room is eight feet by ten, and about eight feet high, and contains a bed, two chairs, a table and a stove. murder case except that the prelimin The one window in the rear admits plenty of light, and is fitted with double gratings and a shutter for night. The family of Jaller Porter occupy the John McCarthy, a sewerage laborer, front of the low flat and the story of the jail. It is expected the Monday, September 10th, and it has Queen street, which he afterwards The been practically decided that it will be sold for fifty cents. Officer Rider Some additional information has

been learned of Collins' movements on March, a board of medical examiners day morning in question, Bruce Har- the case of Private Curtis, who McAuley's residence saw Collins com- at Quebec. ing out of the woods near the church with a pair of lines in his hand. He asked Harbell if he had seen a horse, NEW JUDGES WERE and on being answered in the negative bert. This was near the time, it will be remembered, that Collins was picked up by Tillman Bannister, and carried to the Kent road, where he left tion of Elgin. It has been learned that was stopping at the house had a team with him and Collins paid Mr. Mitton two dollars to drive him to Elgin. The sion of a gentleman here. Sheriff Lynds said the trip up from St. John was uneventful. The prisoner was quiet and orderly, talking but little.

quiet and orderly, talking but little.

machine guns became a familiar sound ing says the firing was continuous but today on the sea front of Havana, scattering, and that there was no volwhile, but refused to stay to tea, as he wished to arrange about sending Collins back to his house. After he left Mrs. Godard's he went down to the General Avalos and Pino Guerra are scattered and disappeared. At least scattered and disappeared. At least far as possible, all signs of the trag-edy from his person. In speaking with Father McAuley yesterday Collins claims to have left the house after breakfast, and this statement is borne out by the fact that the remains of choking dust, and that some were ill three prisoners. Twenty horses and breakfast, and this statement is borne out by the fact that the remains of breakfast were found when the crime was discovered. But Collins will have a hard job preving that after breakfast in left the housekeeper alive and well. From the amount of circumstantial evidence which is daily accumulating against him, his task will be made doubly difficult. Near the scene of the murder search is being confidence which figured at New Ireland. Yesterday morning, when speaking with Collins, as he had only a bundle Westerday morning, when speaking with Collins, as he had only a bundle Westerday morning, when speaking with Collins, Father McAuley said, "You didn't go up to Mr. Martin's after all." The prisoner said, "No, I changed my mind." Father McAuley then said: "You were seen going towards Eight tation with two valiess. Don't you know all you had when you arrived was a bundle? Where did you get the valies?" The prisoner said, "They were in the room where I slept, and I

Government Will Consider it Some Time Today

Only Routine Business Was Transacter at Last Night's Meeting-Doctors

(Special to the Sun.)
FREDERICTON, Aug. 30.—The local government met this evening, but the were considered. Dr. Harrison's resig-The attorney general says there is

nothing new to report in the Albert county stipendiary magistrate.

John McCarthy, a sewerage labore having stolen a pair of pants from Anof the latter is will be held on derson & Walker's talloring shop on

made the arrest.

Doctors Bridges, McNally and J. S. the day after the murder. On the Mon- held an examination this evening on bell, who lives some miles beyond Fr. winter had three of his fingers frozen

APPOINTED YESTERDAY

of the government today, Hon. Mr. Mc-Corkill was appointed to the superior court, succeeding the late Judge Andrews, Judge Lemieux of Sherbrooke was appointed successor of Judge with him and Collins paid Mr. Mitton two dollars to drive him to Elgin. The money was in two one dollar bills, and one of these bills is now in the posses-

It seems to me that it would be a good plan for all firms, by judicious week-day advertising, to impress upon the people the fact that Monday is not