# POOR DOCUMENT



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 18, 1901.

first in the office of Glidden & Wilson, at Youngstown, Ohio, and afterward at the

ever afterward was his home, and soo

he was an uncompromising Republican, h

was elected one term as prosecuting at torney. He threw himself into every poli

tical campaign with all the energy of his nature, and his services were so highly

valued that he spoke more frequently in his county and district than even the prin-

#### RRIAGES.

DEATHS.

KBLSON-At Golden Grove, on September , Walter L., aged 4 years and 4 months, sungest son of Nelson and Wealthy A. Kel-

Boston papers please copy. LANGILLE—At Fairfield, St. John county, a September 5th, of cholera infantum, Enos Umerson, son of Arthur B. and Lucy L. anglile, aged 3 months. MORRISON—At his home, in St. John, N. 3., on Friday, 13th inst., Joseph Hugh Mor-ison, M. D., aged 46 years, second son of ev. Daniel and Margaret Morrison, of this

DBLE-In this city on September 16th, Alice, youngest daughter of the late ... Noble.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived. Friday, Sept. 13. Imr St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston. ichr Winnie Lawrie, 215, Whelpley, from m, D J Purdy, bal. Oastwise—Schrs Selina, 59, Seely, from pble River; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from antsport; Sere, 53, Lyons, from Parrsboro; usie Prescott, 98, Daly, from Quaco. Saturday, Sept. 14. Stmr Ovidia, 1907, Norden, from Hull, Eng, dex Watson, bal. Arrived. Jex Watson, bal. Sour State of Maine, 819, Thompson, from via Eastport. h1 H A Holder, 94 tons, from Boston, P ntyre, bal. mr Sahara, 2664, Cave, from Glasgow, Thomson & Co, bal. Thomson & Co, bal. Thomson & Co, bal. Walter Miller, 117, from Boston, from York, N C Scott, coal. Alice Maud, 119, Haux, from New A W Adams, coal. Eric, 118, Willard, from New York, Cott. coal. Eric, 118, Willard, from New York, cott, coal. wise-Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, andy Cove; schrs Alma, 69, Day, from Volfe; Evelyn, 69, Tufts, from Quaco; leid, 74, Merriam, from Parrsboro; ld, 7, Stewart, Point Wolfe. Monday, Sept. 16. Annie A Booth, 165, from Newark, W Adams cocal W Adam

Adams, coal. atennial, 124, Priest, F Tufts, pitch 'anny, 91, Sypher, from Boston, J W Co, bal. Co, bal. N Parker, 97, Lipsett, from Green-W Adams, bal. B Vandusen, 177, Atkinson, from 2st Harbor, Me, J M Driscoll, bal. Itie, 117, Morrell, from New Bed-3s, J W Smith, bal. P S, 74, Hatfield, from Calais, Me, bal.

Muster. Kinsale, Sept 15—Passed stmr Vancouver, rom Portland, for Liverpool. Shields, Sept 14—Sld, stmr Arroyo, for Ayr, Sept 13—Ard, barques Bygdo, Lis-combe; Sigrid, from St John, N B. Liverpool, Sept 16—Arl, stmr Vancouver from Portland. from Portland. Falmouth-Ard, prior to Sept 14, barque Armenia, Anderson, from Bahia Blanca, and ordered to Gloucester. Port Spain-Ard, Aug 27, stmr Orinoco, Bale, from St John and Halifax. Nowcastle, NSW-Sld, Aug 7, ship Fred E Symmell, Campbell, for Manila. FOREIGN PORTS. Portland, Me., Sept. 13-Old, stmr Do-ninion, for Liverpool. Philadelphia, Sept 14-Cld, stmr Teresa, for John. Deleware Breakwater, Del, Sept 14-Passed up, stmr Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. John's, Nfid and Halifax, or Philadelphia for Philadelphia. Oran, Sept 13-Ard, ship Vandura, from Pathurst, N B. Rio Janeiro, Sept 12-Ard, bqe Veronica, Shaw, from Rosario. Buenos Ayres, Aug 3-Sid, Aug 3, ship Monrovia, Smith, for Ship Island. Boston, Sept 14-Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth; Cumberland, from St John, via Eastport and Portland; Brig James Daly, from Turks Island; schrs Mercedes, from Belleveau Cove, N S; Dominión, from Richibucto, N B. Daiy, Iroin Jurks Island, Schlerdes, from Belleveau Cove, N S; Dominión, from Richibucto, N B.
Sld-Stmr Yarmouth, for Halifax; Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S; schrs Charles L Joffrey, for Hillsboro, N B; Valdare, for Bear River; Sarah A Townsend, for Halifax and Louisburg, C B; Leo, for Parrsboro, N S; Cerdic, for Bridgetown, N S; Winslow, Morse, for St George, N B.
Ard, Sept 15-Stmrs St Croix, from St John; Boston, from Yarmouth, N S.
Sid-Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S; schrs Pansy, Myra B, Abbie Verna, Annie Harper, all for St John; Glenullen, for Musquash, N B.
Cette, Sept 11-Ard, barque Monte Allegro M, from Chatham, N B.
Fall River, Mass, Sept 14-Ard, schr President, from Machias.
Portsmouth, N H, Sept 14-Sid, schrs John C Cottingham and James A Gray, for East Hillsboro, N B. C Cottingham and James A Gray, for East Hillsboro, N B. New York, Sept 14-Ard, schr William T Donnell, from Windsor, N S. Portland, Sept 15-Ard, stmr Cambroman, from Liverpool. Cld, 14th-Stmr Dominion, for Liverpool. Sid, 15th-Simr Cumeria, for London. Salem, Mass, Sept 15-Ard, schr Pansy, from Boston, for St. John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 15-Ard, schrs C J Colwell from Wickford, R I, for St John; Lena Maud, from St John, for Stam-ford, Conn; Bessie A, from Parrsboro, N S, f o.

Brow Head, Sept 11-Passed, stmr Mic-mac, from St John, for Bristol. Garston Docks, Sept 11-Ard, barque Hecla, from Dałhousie, N B. Belfast, Sept 15-Ard, stmr Bangor, from Newcastle, N B, via Sydney, C B. Liverpool, Sept 16-Ard, stmr Nith, from Grindstone Island via Sydney, C B, for Man-chaster

LIFE OF PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, His Rise in the World an Interesting Story-Home Life Has Always Been Beautiful. William McKinley was born January | A great exploit was that which he 29, 1843, at the little vilage of Niles, performed at the battle of Kernstown Trumbull county, Ohio, where the long near Winchester, July 24, 1864, when he rode his horses on a forlorn hope through wo story frame building-at once a coun-

try store and a dwelling-in which he first a fierce Confederate fire to Harry Hayes opened his eyes, remained standing until orders to Colonel William Brown, and 1895. Then, by the way, it was torn down, and all its available timber was thus extricated that officer's command the Thirteenth West Virginia from the Thirteenth West Virginia, from a turned into canes, which were sold throughout the country as souverins. His ancestry was Scotch-Irish on his fa-ther's side, while on has mother's side (her name New Court in the time of the side of the second s perilous position. As he returned to the side of Hayes

the latter said: name was Nancy Campbell Allison) it was English and Scotch-German. The McKin-"Lieutenant, I feared I would never see you alive again."

English and Scotch-German. Intermethin-leys (or McKinlays, as they spelled their name), emigrated early enough to this country to have sons who took a patriotic part in the Revolutionary War. His great-grandfather, David McKinley, a native of Pennsylvania, was an enlisted soldier in the Continental army from 1776 to 1778, participating in the conture of Paulus On July 25 following he was promoted to be captain. On June 26, 1865, he was mustered out with his regiment and re turned to Poland, with the record of having been present and active in every engagement in which his regiment had hook, and in the engagements of Amboy and Chester Hill. This McKinley emiparticipated, and in performing with valour and judgment every duty assigned He at once began the study of the law,

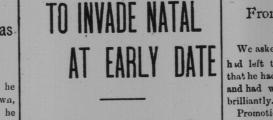
and Cnester Hill. This ArcKanley entry valour grated to Chio in 1814, and died there in 1840, at the age of eighty-five years, leav-ing numercus descendants, who have ever since been identified with that state. Youngst law school in Albany, N. Y. In March 1867, he was admitted to the bar at War they all appear to have been men of na ren, Ohio. He settled at Canton, which attracted attention as a lawyer of dili gence, sobriety and eloquence. Though the county was strongly Democratic, and

They all appear to have been men of na-tive ability, strong convictions, and de-cided partisanship, ever tenacious of their political and religious convictions. Not, indeed, that they always agreed in poli-tics. But whether they numbered them-selves among the adversaries of Henry Olay or of Andrew Jackson, they were always steadfast in their party loyalty. It was among such people and of them that William McKinley, sr., the father of the president, was born, in 1807. In 1829 he married Nancy Campbell Allison, by whom he had nine children. William was the seventh. Father and grandfather was the seventh. Father and grandfather

upal candidates on the ticket. alike were iron manufacturers, or furnace men, the former being manager of a furnace near New Wilmington, Lawrence county, Pa., for twenty-one years, and during all that time the father of the provident draws saturday from his Rutherford B. Hayes ran for the gover norship of Ohio against the Greenbac candidate, Allen, McKinley was an elo quent and passionate advocate of honest

money and resumption. Meanwhile, in 1871, he had married Miss during all that time the father of the president drove every Saturday from his Ohio home, returning on Monday to his duties at the furnace. He was a devout Methodist, stanch Whig and Republican, and ardent advocate of a protective tariff Ida Saxton, a leading belle of Poland, Ohio. It was a love match in its inception; it remained a tender and beautif idyll to the very end. Indeed, no pub--all of which traits he transmitted to his

lic man has ever been a nobler exponent of all the domestic virtues than McKinley. His mother worshipped him, his wife idolized him. It was in 1876 that he announced him



BOERS PLANNING

Colony Government is Not Sanguine of Early End.

A DUKE APOLOGIZES.

The Wearing Out Process is Still Going On in South Africa, and No Radical Change of Plan is Expected -- Cape Parliament Will Assemble Nov. 20.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 14 .- The Brit ish transport Montrose landed on l'ucker's Island today 932 Boers and 3 Cape rebel convicts. The prisoners in lude a brother of ex-President Steyn, the former secretary of the Orange Free State and other prominent generals.

London, Sept. 13 .- The Cape Town cor ondent of the Times says there are that the government is not sanguine of a speedy end of the Boer war. The meeting of the Cape Colony parlia vestige of remorse. ment has been postponed as demanded by the loyalists in the colony, and Nov 20 is now fixed as the date at which i have always done my duty, and, as my past

The Pretoria correspondent of the Times says: At the invitation of General Blood will prove, I have fought no matter what enemy without any scruple whatever, hold-ing that in the gigantic duel which we call Lieutenant Malan, aide-de-camp to Com-mandant Viljoen, visited the refugee camp at Middleburg to see for himself the conwar each man must defend himself, and his dition of the camp containing 7,000 men women and children. Lieutenant Malar honored. made an inspection alone, and reported that all in the camp were content; that nothing was specially wanted, and that

We asked the Colonel how it was that he | way, either. I could not help thinking that had left the army so young, considering my boy, in a similar danger, would have acted in just the same way. that he had himself chosen a military career, Fortunately for me the prisoner's voice and had won promotion so quickly and so d.d not sound like Jean's, but it was clear

THE COLONEL'S STORY.

From the French of Georges Regnal, by Alys Hallard.

and sympathetic. I did my utmost to find Promotion, indeed ! . . . Yes, a fine some extenuating circumsta thing it is, certainly, to be in authority, he "Why have you revolted against the

Government of your country?" I asked. He did not make any answer at all to this uestion.

"Do you regret your mistake?" I con tinued, with a sympathetic glance, which I hoped might influence him. "Were you threatened by your comrades, and did you the 25th of May, 1871, I had just entered join them in self-defence?" He threw back his head proudly at this question. Paris with the Versailles army. There is "I am never afraid of anything," he an-

no need to describe to you the frightful swered, and then, laying great stress on his state of things with which our soldiers had words, he continued : contend, and against what awful odds

"If the Commune has been a mistake it they had won the victory. We had had to has been a very fine mistake, and I am not walk over ground which was said to be unashamed to have had a hand in it," dermined; we had been fired on from every

What was I to do? The boy before me window; whilst the horizon which loomed was acting up to his convictions-he was before us was the flaming fire of the public absolutely sincere and heroic. My men were listening to every word, thirsting for retri-

We had nevertheless advanced, step by bution. As for me, the longer I looked at step, in the midst of horrible carnage, fire, the young prisoner, whose life was at stake, and treachery. Our soldiers were wildly the more I saw in him the brother, the excited by the massacre of our hostages, and "sosie" of my own son.

beside themselves with exasperation against The situation horrified me. I could not the insurgents. They were perfectly ferofail in my duty as Colonel in the army for cious, not only in their fighting, but in the sake of this boy's life. By handing him their anxiety for the execution of all indiover to another judge I simply gave him up viduals taken with weapons, It is a dreadto certain death. In order to gain time I ful thing to own, but it is nevertheless quite went on questioning the handsome lad before true that after certain combats, even if a me. He looked so brave and noble it seem. man be fighting against his own brother, he ed terrible that he had thus been led astray arrives at that state when he can carry by vile, hateful politics.

through the most ghastly tasks without a I learned that he was the only son of a widow, and that she, poor woman, simply Unfortunately for me, I never could get lived for him. intoxicated with the wild excitement, the

I encouraged him to state his opinions, smoke of battle, and the sight of blood. I and tried te prove to him that he had been led away by his ideals and that he could not excuse the excesses of his party. He owned that much had been wrong, but that sheer desperation had been the cause of the one duty is to see that his country's flag is evil, and he blamed the wrongdoers just as one might an unworthy priest, whilst still holding zealously to the religion of which at had h

Indications Are That Cape eplied, bitterly. How many times I used to wish that it was my happy lot to obey omeone else instead of giving orders myself -the responsibility was so terrible in some nstances If you want to know what caused me to leave the army I will tell you, for there is no reason for me to hide it. It was during the Commune, and on

ie C, 97, Currie, from Boston, A ms, bal. Victor, 109, Rafuse, from Providence, paster bal aster, bal. Flash, 94, Tower, from Boston, J M

lie Watters 96. Bishop from Bos Tufts. bal

Nellie Watters, 96, Bishop, Holm Bos-Tufts, bal. George L Slipp, 98. Wood, from Ply-Mass, F Tufts, bal. stwise-Barge No 5, Warnock, from boro: schrs Packet, 49, Gesner, from etown: Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from o: Mabel, 38, Cole, from Sackville; idship, 65, Gordon, from Quaco: Athol, ills, from Apple River; Walter J Clark, surnham, from North Head; A Anthony, ritchard, from Quaco; Three Links, 31, well from Sackville; Margaret 49, Bezan, from Windsor; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from stport; Glide, 89, Black, from Quaco.

Cleared.

mr Southgate, 2,378, Thompson, for Brow d f o, W M Mackay, deals. tmr St Croix, 1,064, Pike, for Boston. Sumr Cumberland, 896, Allen, for Boston Eastport. Schr Edna, 282, Donovan, for New York, 2 Moore piling.

<sup>2</sup> Moore, piling. chr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, for Vineyard ven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co, scantling

hr Fleetwood, 53, Goucher, for Lubec hr Fleetwood, 53, Goucher, for Lubec, er, salt and box shooks. astwise-Stmrs Aurora, Ingersoll, for pobelic; Westport, Powell, for Westport; & Wood Bros, Newcomb, for Hantsport; & Wood Bros, Newcomb, for Quace; Dora, Can-fe." Parsboro: Thelma, Milner, for An-lis; Selina, Seely, for Apple River; e No 2, Salter, for Partsboro; schrs le Bar, flent, for Bridgetown; Wanita, or Annapolis.

or Annapolis. Saturday, Sept. 14. Pydna, 1354, Crossley, for Cape Town uisburg, hay, government of Canada. St Croix, 1064, Pike, for Boston. que Oregon, 830, Pedersen, for Delfast, ind, J M. Driscoll, deal. mr Erna, 957, Ritter, for Bermuda, Wind-d Island and Demerara, Schofield & Co,

ral cargo. hr Francis Shubert, Starkey, for City Isl-

hr Francis Shubert, Starkey, for City Isl-f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. astwise-Stmr Centreville, Graham, for y Cove; schrs Ocean Bird, McGranahan, Margaretsville; Westfield, Stewart, for port: Jessie, Spicer, for Harborville; e, Parks, for Port George; Sea Queen, 'e, for Windsor: Gipsy, Oglivie, for ile; Whistler, Christie, for Harborville; f, Lowe, for River Hebert; Brisk, 'Advocate.

te of Maine, 818, Thompson, for

Eastport. rina Accame, 1,653, Bregnate, for Wnarf, Australia, W M Mackay,

us, 98, Granville, for New Haven,

us, 95, Granvine, 107 New Haven, ushing & Co, lumber. von, 182, McKeal, for Vineyard f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co, laths. Latie Cobb, 200, Beal, for Advocate. twise-Schr Aurella, Watt, for North E Mayfield, Morrison, for River ; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Sept. 13 .- Cld, schr Jonathan,

Sept 14-Ard, schr Blomidon, Sept 14-Ard, Schr Biomidon, York. Mary Curtis, for New Haven, illard, for Newark. Sept 14-Cld, barque Valona, for thr Annie Bliss, for New York. Sept. 14-Ard, stmr Olivette, from y and Charlottetown and sailed for

Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Islnaica. Erna, from St John; Tyr, from

erna, itom set som New York; om Boston; schrs J W Hutt, rk; Carrie E Easler, from do. ept 26-Ard, barque Nova Sco-mouth; schr Elma, from Hali-

e Maria Della, for Marseilles. Sept 16—Ard, sohrs Robert Gra-rom Portsmouth; Sarah C Smith ; brig Alcaca, from Hopewel

Herbert E Shute, for Newark. pt 16-Ard, barque Nellie Moody, w; brgt Vera Cruz, from Cape

#### BRITISH PORTS.

t 13-Ard, stmr Nether Holm t IS-Ard, stmr Nether Holme N B, via Sydney, C B. ug 27-Ard, stmr Orinoco, in an'i Halifax. V, Aug 7-Sid, ship Fred pbell, for Manila. ised, Sept 12, stmr Nether-ham, N B, via Sydney, C

11-Passed, ship Stam-stoles, for London.

on. Schr Wm L Elkins, St John for New York, while anchored off Chatham on the 12th inst, had her anchor caught in an old chain which was lying on the botton, but succeeded in clearing it yesterday morning and passed here today. Ard-Schrs J D Ingraham, from St John, for erders. n G, Thomson, 162, Hatfield, rbor,, Me, J E Moore, bal.

clearing it yesterday morning and passed here today.
Ard-Schrs J D Ingraham, from St John, for orders.
Passed-Schr Thistle, from Fall River, for St John; William L Elkins, from St John, for New York; Leonard Parker, from Hillsboro, for Newark.
City Island, N Y, Sept 14-Bound south, schrs Bonnie Doon, Stephen Bennett, Lizzie D Small, Ida May, all from St. John, last named via Norwalk, Conn; William T Donnell, from Windsor, N S.
Sept 15-Bound south, schr Omega, Chevereie, N S; Emma D Endicott, from St John; Fraulein, from St John; Modoc, from Advocate, N S; Tay, from St John via Bridgeport; Exception, from Windsor, N S; James Parker, from Chatham.
Reedy Island, Sept. 15-Ard, star Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John; Nfd, and Hallfax.
Portland, Me, Sept 16-Ard, stug Springhill, from Parrsboro, for New York.
Philadelphia, Sept. 16-Ard, schr W H Oler, from Hillsboro, N B.
New London, Conn, Sept. 16-Sld, schr John Stroup, from St. John, for New York.
Buenos Ayres, Sept 16-Ard, schr S. Huenos Ayres, Sept 16-barque Austria, Beveridge, from Montevideo.
City Island, Sept 16-Bound south, schrs Clara E Rogers, from Aple River, N S; Loonard B, from River Hebert, N S; Viola May, from Calais.
Boothbay, Sept 16-Ard, star Sayr, from St John, N B; C J Colwell, schrs C J Colwell, and Lena Maud.
Schr Bossie A has been ordered to New York and sailed.
Boston, Sept. 16-Ard, star Cambrian, from London; Olivette, from Charlottetown and Halifax; Prince George, from Yarmouth; schr A P Emerson.
Sld-Star St Croix, for St John; Boston, for Yarmouth; Cumberland, for St John; Stronn, St John.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

Steamers. St. Bede, from Cardiff, Sept 10.

St. Bede, from Cardiff, Sept 10. Dora, at Dakar, Aug 14. Evangeline, at London, Sept 7. Leuotra, at East London, Sept 9. Cunaxa, from Glasgow, Sept 11. Vermont at Philadelphia, Sept 11. Ovida, from Hull, Aug 29. Unique, from Greenock, Sept 7. Sellasia, from Port Glasgow, Sept 12. Teresa, at Philadelphia, Sept 10. Shiza.

Hebe, from London, Aug 19. Creedmore, at Rio Janeiro, July 21. Lydia Cardell, from Nassau, Sept 11.

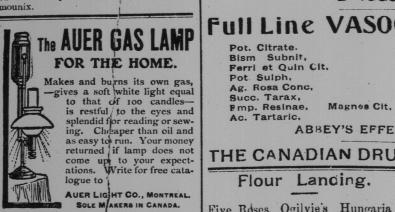
Brigantines. Brigantines. Dora, at Dakar, Aug 11. Angel, from Havre, Aug 31. Brilliant, from Liverpool, Aug 9. Dilbhur, from Genoa, Aug 10. Lauretta, at Castellmore, Aug 3. Wildwood, Port Elizabeth, Aug 12. Loreto, from Marseilles, July 23. Orient, from Glasson Dock, Aug 9; passed Malin Head, Aug 11. Hector, at Antwerp, Aug. 5. Barques.

Barcues. Alice Bradshaw, at Savannah, Aug 1.

Before. After.

A French company of Alpine riflement

with full war equipment, recently climb-ed to the top of Mont Blanc from Chamounix.



Star, Ivy and People's, Flour. Feed, Chop, Oats, etc. Wood's Phosphodine. wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold side recommended by all druggis is in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Siz pockages guaranteet to cure all rms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse excess, Mental Worfry. Excessive use of To-portee, one package it, six, 55. One will please, twill cure. Pamphielts free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Oni Codfish and Smoked Herring. 50 Packages Molasses, Porto Rico Barbados and St. Croix.

JAMES COLLINS, 208 and 210 Union Street, Wood's Phosphodine, is sold in St. John

coming a bishop. Propably ne would have realized her ambition had not fate willed that he should become a lawyer. He re-ceived his first education at the public schools of Niles. When he was nine years old the family removed to Poland, Ohio, a place noted in the state for its educa-tional advantages. Here William was ting representative, L. D. Woodworth, with Judge Frease and other prominent Republicans, three of them from his own county, were his opponents for the noma place noted in the state for its educa-tional advantages. Here William was placed in Union Seminary, where he pur-sured his studies until he was 17, when he entered the junior class and could easily have graduated next year, but that unre-miting aplication to study undermined his health, and he was forced to return home. At these institutions he had been especially proficient in mathematics and the languages and was acknowledged to be the best debator in the literary socie-ties. He had early manifested strong re-ligious traits, had joined the Methodist church at the age of 16 and had been no-tably diligent in Scriptural study. The Stark county delegates to the con-

This sudden rise, mgo prominence and popularity naturally gave the old politi-cians a shock. Here was a new and un-known factor in the politics of the dis-trict. He had been accorded an oppor-tunity which to them had seemed hope-less, had accepted and won recognition. It was soon discovered that he had not ably diligent in Scriptural study. As soon as he had sufficiently recovered his health he became a teacher in the public schools in the Kerr district, near Poland. At the outbreak of the civil war he was a clerk in the Poland Post only come into the politics of the district, but that he had come to stay. For 14 Office. At a war meeting convened in the Sparrow tavern he was one of a numyears after this event he represented the district of which Stark county was a part; not the same district; for the Democrats did not relish the prominent part he was playing in congress, and gerrymandered him three times, the last time (in 1890)

the Sparrow tavern he was one of a num-ber of boys who were so fired by the pa-triotic anthusiasm of the occasion that they promptly stepped forward and en-rolled their names as intended volunters in the Union army. Proceeding with them to Columbus William McKinley en-tisted as a private in Company E. of the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteer Infantry, June 11 1861 [This commune was destined successfully. The first attempt to change his district was made as early as 1878 by the Demo-

was made as early as 18/8 by the Demo-crats, who, by gerrymandering the county, put him into a district that had 1,800 Democratic majority. McKinley carried it by 1,300 votes. In 1882 he had another narrow escape. It will be recalled that 1882 was a bad year for Republicans. The New York state convention recented Proci-Twenty-third Ohio Volundeer Infantry, June 11, 1861. This company was destined to become one of the most famous in the war. Its field and staff included William S. Rosocrans, Rutherford B. Hayes, Stan-ley Matthews and others who afterward achieved eminence in military or civil tie. It was engaged in pineteen battles New York state convention resented Presi-dent Arthur using his influence to nominlife. It was engaged in mineteen battles, and of its total rank and file of 2,095 men ate his secretary of the treasurer, Judge 169 were killed in battle and 107 died of wounds or disease. Despite the hardships, Folger, for the governorship of that state. The party was also torn up in Pennsylprivations and perils to which he was vania. Grover Cleveland was elected gov ernor over Judge Folger by a tremendou

privations and perifs to which he was exposed, his constitution gained in health and strength during has four years' service. He participated in all the early engage-ments in West Virginia. His first promo-tion, to commissary sergeant, occurred April 15, 1862. As Rutherford B. Hayes afterward said: "We soon found that in husiness and executive ability he was of majority, and General Beaver was defeated in Pennsylvania by a then comparatively unknown man, Governor Pattison. That year McKinley's original district had been restored, and he was seeking a "third aiterward said: "We soon found that in business and executive ability he was of rare capacity, for a boy of his age. When battles were fought or a service was to be performed in warlike things, he al-ways took his place. When I became commander of the regiment he soon came to be on my staff. and he remained on my staff for one or two years, so that I did, literally and in fact, know him like a book and love him like a brother." He was promoted to licutenant Septem-ber 24, 1862.

## IN STOCK: COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP.

BRIGGS' BLACKBERRY SYRUP. Full Line VASOGEN Preparations.

> Hawke's Balsam, eef, Iron and Wine, Pabst Malt. Hawker's Catarrh Cure, Adams' Ginger Beer, Hire's Root Beer, Higgins' British Liniment, quibbs' Ether,

### ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT.

St. John, N. B.

- Felantino

THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD., ST. JOHN Bone Grinders, Portable Forges Drilling Machines, Fans, etc., Five Roses, Ogilvie's Hungaria made by the

OSEPH THOMPSON MACHINE WORKS," 48-58, Smythe street, St. John, N.B. Tel. 968. Manchuria, of which we get flashes o

news, is a level, well-watered, densely crowded region in the highest stage of cultivation, with scarcely an acre not planted and hand cultivated.

there was no complaint except in regard to the quality of the meat, which is the same as is served to the soldiers and townsmen, and which is poor, owing to

the scarcity of grazing cattle. The Boers are active in the Eastern The Boers are active in the Bastern Transvaal, concentrating ostensibly for the purpose of invading Natal. It is probable that the real object of the Boer leaders is to divert the burghers' attention from the time limit in Lord Kitchener's procthe time limit in Lord Kitcheler's pice lamation, since they expect that when once September 15 is passed, they need fear no large surrender. The prevailing opinion among the enemy is that the proclamation will never be enforced. The public confiscation of farms, however, of public confiscation of farms, however, on and after Sept. 16 will disillusionize them. New York, Sept. 13.—According to the London correspondent of the Tribune the expiration on Sunday of the time pre-scribed in Lord Kitchener's proclamation for the surrender of the Boers will en-able him to enforce more stringent meas-able him to enforce more stringent measures in dealing with the prisoners cap-tured by his mounted columns. Military men, however, do not expect any new departure in future operations, but ass that the process of wearing out the Bo and picking up the guerillas by thre and fours will continue for an indefini period, while the movement of refugees to Johannesburg, already in progress, will be quickened. The problem which baffles all inquirers is the ultimate treatment of the prisoners. The fighting men of the two Dutch states, with the exception of 8.000 guerillas and Cape rebels, are now prisoners of war. Nobody either in the colonial or war office ventures to forecast what will happen when the 8,000 still in the field are run down. The pooling w cease for a time, but the British govern-ment will have the women and children to feed' in the concentration camps, and there is no guarantee that the prisoners when released will not take up arms

afresh. London, Sept. 13.—Almost two years ago Willette's caricatures of Queen Victoria apropos of the Boer war were published in the Paris paper La Rie. It was said at the time that the Duc d'Orleans wrote a letter thanking and congratulating the artist, which caused much indignation England. The Times today prints an a thorized statement that the duke after-ward wrote to the queen apologizing and asking her pardon, which she generously gave for herself and the whole royal fam-

London, Sept. 16 .- The trial of Dr. Broecksman (who was public prosecutor under the Transvaal government) at Jo-hannesburg, on the charge of treason, in addition to bringing to light some alle traitorious correspondence exchanged be-tween Dr. Krauz and others with Boers in the Transvaal, under cover to Mr. Gor-don, the American consul at Johannesburg, has also developed the fact that cor-respondence with the Boers was exchanged through the American consul at The Hague. The British government, will not bring it to the attention of the United States government, leaving Wash ington to take action, if any is desirable. The Hague, Sept. 6.—The Ameri-can legation points out that as there is

ington to take action, if any is desirable. The Hague, Sept. 6.—The American consultate here it is impos-sible for correspondence with the Boers to have passed through the hands of at-<u>NEONCHITYS IS NOW EPIDEMIC.</u> Brochitis is becoming very prevalent, but sends the healing rote medicated at into every even the worst cases. Gatarrhozone Inhales even the worst cases. Gatarrhozone Inhales in passage in head, bronchial tubes and tungs and feverishness, and the laboriory them. Catarrhozone southes and costs the infamed membranes, quickly cures the dry. The Brochitis is cured in one to five days. It has been extensively used, and nevro once failed. Even extensively used, and nevro the century, and that he always prescriber it tor Bronchitis, at than de datarrh. Gat to the grandest discoveries on the century, and that he always prescriber it tor Bronchitis, at than de datarrh. The century, and that he always prescriber it tor Bronchitis, at than de datarrh. The century, and that he always prescriber it tor Bronchitis, at the always prescriber the century, and that he always prescriber the contury, and the tabelace of the grandest discoveries to the charge brought against him, but his on thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting thing, and he did not speak in a boasting the charge brought against the always presc

buildings of our beloved city.

You can imagine, then, how horrible i was during those fearful days of May to preside at the courts-martial and to see pass before me, one at a time, bands of criminals -monsters, or whatever you like to call them, but, all the same, human beings whom I had to condemn to death in cold blood. . . . Good heavens ! it seems to me that such a task as this ought to be performed by limbs of the law with a whole row of jurymen to ease their consciences for them. A military man does not like to condemn his fellow-creature to death unless he is risking his own life to do it.

Well, on this famous 25th of May I had just come away from a military council we had improvised, and over which I had pre- | attempt to, hide his emotion. sided. My colleagues had soon dispersed, them were handsome and some hideous; will men in the prime of life; young men who should have been thinking of their love. affairs rather than of murder and of setting houses on fire with petroleum; women with disordered hair and blasphemous language, and all of them wild with excites ent and hatred, in deadly earnest, but also, it must

be said to their credit, brave and sincere. Suddenly I found my self face to face with a sergeant and his men bringing to the court a Communist they had just captured, and I knew that I must decide the wretched man's

They pushed him on in front of me, and as I glanced at him I thought I recognised my son-Jean. He walked boldly on without attempting any resistance. His uniform was torn, and he had evidently struggled hard for his liberty, but now that he was captured he appeared to be absolutely indifferent to all things.

My wife had died some years previously. and my son was all in all to me. "We've had a tough job to take him,

Colonel," said the sorgeant. "He was just learing out of the house we were searching, and I recognised him, for he'd been shooting at us all the morning from the window. His hands are black with the powder, and he's certainly earned the reward he'll get -this one has.'

Making a desperate effort to control my feelings, I glanced once more at the prisoner, and to my intense joy I discovered that I and to my intense joy 1 discontinue was resignation. had been mistaken. The resemblance was resignation. 1 had had enough. startling, but this was not my son ! I felt as though I had just wakened from some horrible dream, and as I gazed at the young

nan before me my heart was filled with an

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"Do you know," I said, coming very near to betraying my mortal anguish, "that ] shall have to condemn you to death ?"

"Yes, I know that," he answered, simply. I was in utter despair, and went on talking, incoherently, as it seemed to me, for my lips refused to frame the death sentence. My one anxiety was to put off the fatal

"And so," I said, "you do not regret this life; you do not care for anyone or anything? What about your poor mother who is waiting anxiously for your return, and who will discover to-morrow that her son is dead? She will hear that you have literally committed suicide, that you had no pity for her-because you know it is suicide, this death you have sought -

This time my arrow had struck home, and the young rebel could not, and did not even

"Poor mother!" he said, his voice falterand I was leaving the chatelet which we ing in spite of himself. "If only I could had used as our military court. 1 felt as keep the news of my death from her. If though I were in a nightmare, and all the only she could go on expecting to see me faces I had just seen haunted me. Some of back home she would at least have that hope in her life, instead of utter despair." A sudden inspiration came to me.

"Well," I said, "supposing I were to allow you to go to her and to make her think that you are obliged to leave France --- " "Oh-will you-will you really?" he ask ed, eagerly.

"Yes, if you will give me your word of honor that you will be back here to-night." "I give you my word of honor Colonel," he said.

I immediately scribbled a few words which should serve as a passport for him, and I took no notice of the murmur of disapproval that I heard around me.

"He'll never come back," whispered the sergeant to one of the other men.

Ab, I only hoped that he would not. I hoped that in face of his mother's grief he might sink the proud heroism that he had maintained in my presence.

He did come back, though-at night he arrived tired and breathless, for he had been unning in order to keep his word.

"I am late," he said, "but it was so hard to get away. My poor mother kept begging me to stay. It was as though she guessed the truth-

They led him away, and the sentence was pronounced by another judge. My incomprehensible weakness and indulgence had been blamed in high quarters.

He was, of course, condemned to death. I begged for mercy, but it was all in vain. An hour after the firing which had sent the brave boy into eternity I had sent in my

## WHY CROUP IS FATAL.

