is so keen that many ever sell their pelts, A is worth \$100 is worth times that much for price for breeders are age, and I sell all I can \$15 a pair, cross at \$75 vers anywhere from \$500

nese prices will hold is any one to predict like certainty. It on, however, that e ample time for of this generation to table living and lay up a ore the demand or the o any considerable ex-

ing at Stellarton

FIELDING THERE

Also Paterson, Marcil, Mac-

donald and McGregor ... An

Enthusiastic Crowd

STELLARTON, Sept. 8 .- To say that

the meeting held in Victoria rink here

conight in the interests of E. M. Mac-

Donald, M. P., was a successful one

would be but a mild way of putting it.

Never before in the history of Pictou

county has such a meeting been held.

From hefore eight o'clock until nearly

midnight two thousand people crowded

the floor, filled gallery and even sat

among the rafters beneath the roof, so

anxious were they to hear the ad-

dresses of the leaders of the Liberal

government, including Mr. Fielding,

Mr. Paterson, Chas. Marcil, M. P., E.

M. MacDonald, M. P., and R. M. Mc-

Gregor, M. P. P., who occupied the

chair. The members of the govern-

ment gave a concise, clear-cut state-

ment of their stewardship during the

time they have held office, and by

comparative figures, proved to their

hearers that the present administra-

tion was more economical and did more

for the people of Canada since taking

office in 1896 than the Conservative

party did during the entire time it was

spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes

and was loudly cheered as he reiterat-

ed and reviewed the work done by the

Laurier administration, and Mr. Pat-

erson kept his hearers in an uproar by

his humorous remarks. Mr. Marcil

gave a clever, interesting address and

Mr. MacDonald was cheered to the

echo. That he will be returned at the

next election by an increased majority

is assured. The speakers were

met at the station by a crowd of 500

people and escorted to the rink by a

Maple Leaf Band of New Glasgow; As

the party entered the rink the crowd

arose en masse and cheered for sov-

eral minutes. It was in every respect

ishly decorated with bunting and han-

ners bearing such mottoes as "Laurier

Times," "Laurier the Brightest Gem in

the Western Hemisphere," "Canada's

Century," "Freedom, Justice and Toi-

eration," and "Laurier, Fielding and

C. P. R. STRIKERS SAID

"Canada's Growing

a rousing meting. The rink was la

and Victory,"

Prosperity."

torchlight procession, headed by the

power at Ottawa, Mr. Fielding

the rink. They occupied \$50 seats on

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COMMISSION FREDERICTON

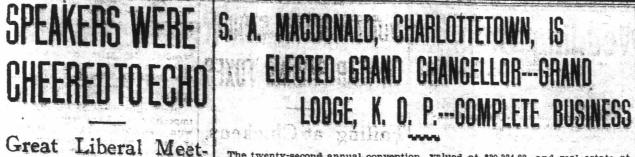
red ChargeAgainst Police Winter of iving Money

ON, N. B. Sept. 8 .- The on met tonight to hear arge against Chief of receiving money to . The complainant was eron. C. H. Allen apon, while J. D. Phinor the accused. Mr. Alpostponement of the ground that Cameron m the city. Mr. Allen is remarks that Camduced to leave the city. posed any delay, but llen had given the im here might have been nterferance with the ld consent to a further mmission, after conded to adjourn until ng, when the case will

st three young men of ed with hunting conwas continued in the afternoon. The de vidence to the effect rifle into the woods. purpose of shooting rge against the men is ied firearms into the se season without a d that the defendants ers, and the chief withem is a C. P. R. case was postponed



H, N. H., Sept. 8.ere injured and thirtyhaken up when an ex-Atlantic Shore Lin



thirty lodges.

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the order.

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te were submitted and adopted.

ham, Victoria, 17; C.

entertainment.

7; R. T. Patchel', Union, 2.

ferred to the financial committee

resolution was passed favoring

change from the present method

The session then adjourned.

report of the grand officers

meeting on the second Thursday in

The following is a summary of the

The Grand Chancellor, A. J. Tingley,

of Moncton, in his annual report wel-comed the representatives to the

The rest of the session was devoted

Their report was adopted.

The twenty-second annual conven valued at \$30,234.52, and real estate at of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of \$6,900.00; cash, paraphernalia, furniture Pythias of the Maritime Provinces opand real estate making a total of \$76,ened yesterday morning in Castle Hall, 583.03. Germain street. MEMBERSHIP.

Grand Chancellor J. A. Tingley of During the year there were 241 ad foncton presided and the following officers of the Grand Lodge were presitions to membership and 101 deducions, making a net gain of 140. ent: S. A. MacDonald, Charlottetown, grand vice chancellor; Selden Hunter The membership on June 30th, 1907, Springhill, grand prelate; James Moulwas 2,119, and one June, 1908, it was 2,259. son, St. John, grand keeper of records

and seals; George E. Ritchie, Halifax GRAND LODGE FUNDS grand inner guard: Peter McKenzie, grand outer guard.

The Grand Lodge has on hand and in ank, \$819.39. There were nearly one hundred and F. Parker Grimmer, Grand Master of fifty representatives present from the Exchequer, reported having received 1,499.54 from the G. K. of R. and S. The meeting was called to order at

and \$1;340.99 expended for supplies and 10.30 and the minutes of the last gathexpenses of the Grand Lodge. The following report was isubmitted The printed reports of the grand by the Grand Trustees officers were submitted and were re-Your trustees report that on June 30 ferred to the committee for distribu-

907, there was in deposit in the Bank A resolution was passed regretting the illness and absence of John Beaof Nova Scotia, St. Stephen, to the credit of the Grand Lodge, \$641.39, six hundred and forty-one dollars and mish, one of the oldest members of thirty-nine cents. To this has been added \$19.45 interest to June 30, 1908, mak-The returns of the credential commit ing amount to credit of Grand Lodge on The following past chancellors were June 30, 1908, \$660.84, six hundred and sixty dollars and eighty-four cents admitted to membership in the Grand (Signed) Harrison McAllister, Ed-Lodge: J. S. VanBuskirk, Oxford, No ward Chandler, E. Woodworth. 26; W. S. Skillen, Ivanhce, No. 7; W. P. Thompson, N. B., 1; Austin Gra-A detailed report of the Subordinate Morrison odges was submitted, showing their Kemilworth, 13; A. C. Hewson, Vicfinancial condition, their membership toria, 17; O. C. Layton, Cumberland, and their disbursements for various

5; Edward Fletcher, Black Diamond, purposes. 27: Dan Keith. Oxford. 26: G. J. Lane. At the annual session of the Knights Empire, 19; Fred. L. Moore, Ivanhoe most important Supreme Representative LeBaron taken up was the election of Wilson, in an address, welcomed the the officers, which regrand visitors very heartily, but explained that owing to the resolution passed at A. McDonald, Charlottetown; grand the last gathering it was impossible vice-chancellor, Seldon Hunter, Springfor the local lodges to offer any formal hill; grand prelate, W. A. Stewart, St. The committee on distribution reported on the communication from the grand officers. They concurred in the Stephen, re-elected; grand master of arms, G. E. Ritchie, Halifax; grand recommendation that energetic members be appointed as deputies and that the collection of dues be more carefully looked after. They also recommended Donald, Westville, N. S. that the three suggestions at the close of the grand chancellor's report be re-

pired. to a discussion regarding the date of The sessions were again resumed in up all settlers found along the shore the grand lodge meeting, and finally a the evening at 7.15. The grand chancel- of the lake. lor's report, as given in the above, was considered. The first suggestion was referred to a committee of five to re-September. It was recommended that the date be fixed from year to year at on the table, while the third was the previous meeting of the grand thrown out. It was decided that next year's meet-

ing should take place in Halifax on Aug. 17. The installation of the officers was

then proceeded with. Following were the installing officers; ... Past Supremethe installing officers: Past Supreme EXPERIENCE: OF Representative F. A. Godsoe, as sen-



THE NEWS ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBEB 11, 1903

Everybody Fighting Terrible Fire in Minneapolis-Situation Critical

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 8 .- Forest ires which have been raging for several days, tonight threatened Hibbing, the largest and most prosperous town

the deciding heat of the 30 class caron the Mesaba range. The flames have ried over from Monday, and after a been getting closer constantly. Every great contest the 2.20 pacing stake in place of business is glosed and the men which Buchanan has two heats and are all out fighting the flames. A tele-Dessie Patchen and Axbell one a piece gram from Hibbing says: goes over to 1.45 tomorrow. "The fire is very near the Great day's races prove better even than of the day before, and today's

Northern spur on tihs side of Brookthose lyn, a suburb of Hibbing, and the wind card with its sharp contests, exciting finishes, varying changes of fortune blowing in our direction." In response to an appeal the Duluth many surprises and fast time provid fire department has gone to the scene.

ed one of the greatest racing over seen in Halifax. Buchanan, driven by Frank while the Mesaba railroad has trains Boutilier, set a new mark for Mariin readiness at Hibbing to take the time Province bred pacers by pacing Feople away. the second mile of the 2.20 class in Smoke from the forest fires which 2.16%, outting half a second from the

surrounded the town makes Hibbing so dark that the electric lights have of Pythias yesterday, afternoon been turned on there in the day to enbusiness able the citizens to see their way about. The smoke is stifling and the heat very oppressive. Unless the wind changes, ing paced the first quarter in 31%, a sulted as follows: Grand chancellor, S. | Coleraine and Bovey will be safe. According to late advices from these towns, the situation looked serious this home in the last half in 1.06. Will afternoon, but the wind is now blowsuch speedy pacers as Dessie Patchen John; grand keeper of records and ing the fire in an opposite direction seals, re-elected; grand master of ex- from the towns. The schools and busi- the best contests of the meeting was chequer, F. Parker Grimmer, St. ness houses are closed and everyone is looked for in this event and no prepared to fee. Grand Marais, Minn., on the north inner guard, Peter J. MacKenzie, Glace shore, is on the verge of fire. The woon Saturday, vas a strong favorite Bay; grand outer guard, R. A. Mac- men are weeping with fright and the day, Buchanan evidently found her worst part of the situation is that Andrew Roy of Westfield was elected there is no avenue of escape open. grand trustee for a term of three 1" The United States steamship Gopher, ears, in place of Edward Chandler of with two companies of the naval re-

winning by a head, came faster from the upper turn in the second Charlottetown, whose term has en- serves, left for the north shore this afforged ahead in midstretch, had one ternoon with provisions and will pick and a half lengths to the good at the wire in the third, and was leader of closely grouped field at the three-Grand Marais is the county seat of Cook county, Minn.; and is about quarters in the fourth, when his sulky wheel stuck solid and he left his feet eighty miles northeast of Two Har-

the heat going to Axbell by a nose in 1 ort next year. The second was laid bors, Minn., which is the nearest point a grand stand finish with Mabel T. and by rail, which is also the banking Meadowvale. town for Grand Marais. The town it-In the 2.30 class (one heat) unfinished self has not over 500 inhabitants, but n Menday, Queen Marie was first there are numerous lumber camps and Nell Patch second and Arill Wood settlers in the country back of it. third. Time, 2.214.

YOUTHFUL AERONAUT

and the balloon was let loose,

AT MAINE STATE FAIR

Three-year-old Pace-Stake \$300. Lady Commodore, blk. m., by Commodore Ledyard, Dan A. O'Brien,

Aren Belle, blk m., by Commodore

Ledyard, Dr. Strickland, Char-

ST. MARTINS LIBERALS

2.16 1-2-A Fine Race

Gets Deciding Heat of the 30 Class

Carried Over From Monday

HALIFAX, Sept. 8 .- Orphan Girl and Maraguarite Chimes, b. m., by

Each

Lady Commodore were the winners in

today's races. Queen Marie captured

former mark held by Ada Mack, while

Dessie Patchen, an imported mare, re-

duced her nark two and a quarter

seconds by winning the first heat by

a head from Buchanan in 2.15%, hav-

2.06 elip with Buchanan at her heels

and the Nova Scotla pacer drove her

Buchanan, Axbell and others one of

could have been disappointed. Des-

sie Patchen, despite her unsteadiness

but although she kept to her stride to-

measure. He drove her out from wir

to wire in the first heat, the mare

Chimes, Nat McNair, River Lou-

Ilida S., bik. m., by Commodore

Ledyard, Alfred A. Stewart,

Time-2.38, 2.35,

Southport, P. E. I..

2.25 Class Trot-\$309.

.....2 8

Olphan Girl, b. m., by Fer-ron, Frank Boutilier, Hal-

Lou Helen, b. m., by Park-

word, Kenneth Irving,

Bennett W, b. g., by Almont

Kalcl, b. s., by Kremlin, R.

Blomidon, br.s., by Brazilian,

Brazilian S, b. g., Israel, G.

Sleepy Jack. b. g., by Israel,

R. P. P. Fraser, McLen-

Warren Guy, jr., b. g., by Warren Guy, J. Adams,

side, D. R. Morrison, Sum-

Buchanan, gr. g. by Taunton

Frank Boutilier, Halifax

essie Patchen, blk. m., bz

The Patchen Boy, Springhill

xbell, br. s., by Addell, Fred.

Parsons. Halifax (Holmes). 3

abel T., b. m., by Parkwood,

town (Cameron).....

viile (Stewart) 4

Springhill (Carroll) 8.5 8

Fred. Cameron, Charlotte

Meadowvale, b. g., by Tor-brook, H. A. Gibson, Marys-

Otto Oakes, blk. g., by Fair

Oakes, Leo W. McKnight,

Stables (Warren)

(Boutilier).. 2

nan's Brook.. 8 2 7

Time-2.22%, 2.23%, 2.22, 2.22%, 2.23%.

2.20 Pace-Stake \$300. (Unfinished).

H. Vail. Sydney

Springhill Stables...

H. Sterns, Charlottetown..6 3

Wilkes, G. B. Burchell,

ifax..

Charlottetown.. ..

Joggins Mines ...



LONDON, Sept. 8-The public irrita ion and alarm over Germany's sudden breaking from the concert of the powers with regard to Morocco are rapidly ubsiding, but Germany's action is still the cause of much uneasiness in the diplomatic world. It is now known that the European powers signatory to the Algeeiras convention, except Austria, have replied to Germany's suggesison, N. B., (McGowan)...... 3 tion for the immediate recognition of Mulai Hafid in coldly polite terms, saying that they would await the forthming joint note from France and Spain. Austria's answer is not known, out Vienna advices indicate that offical opinion there is that Germany's action was ill advised. The French attitude continues to show sangfroid and good sense. Her authorities carafully refrain from any sign of annoyance, so that if Germany's motive was to provoke an aggressive retort it utterly failed of its purpose. The official view taken to the matter at the Qual d'Orsay is that Germany's attempt to force the hand of France so as to secure for herself prominence and preference with the new Moroccan regime constitutes one of those outbursts in her foreign policy which Europe is beginning to learn to expect.

One explanation of the German acion is that it is designed chiefly for domestic effect. Chancellor Yon Buelow must soon go before the Reichstag with new proposals for taxation to carry out the naval programme. The forward party in German politics has long been grumbling at the weak ending of the German role at Algeziras. This bit of aggression is expected to placate them as well as brace the country to con-sent to assume still heavier burdens in the game of world politics. This however, would seem hardly an ade quate motive for an act of presumption which seems likely to result only in an overt demonstration of that isolation in Europe, which the Kaiser so much resents. It is now known that Germany's future policy was clearly declared by the Kaiser to King Edward at Cron-

It is expressed in the watchword: Peace, but no limitation of armaients."

RENDERED SERVICE TO PEACE This settled once for all the British attempts, inaugurated by the late Mr. Camphell-Bannerman, to gain curtailment of armaments by international agreement. The Times' Berlin correspondent makes the following interesting comment as to this:

Lina Miller, blk. m., by Brazilian, N. Doherty, Sydney, I "Experienced judges of int politics in this part of Europe are by

the rear of an open bound from For at Norton's brick yard. ns, of Wells, Maine, express car, had his and sustained other as the worst hurt. ies are not consider was sent to his home Eliot, Maine, and a outh Berwick, Maine on the rear platform car, were bruised and , but were uble to re

car had stopped to ger when the express ely behind came down rate of speed and be brought to at stop it of the open car with



pt. 8.-The question ig's regulations over on has been raised at ry camp, near Kings-

le, Daniel Fowler and ined \$20 and costs for hout licenses in the np Barriefield. The by the W. C. T. U. fined \$50 and costs for Others will be tried

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OSBORNE. Fredericton, N. B

and a second dy al Sept. Rush. t Even Wait

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S. Kerr, Prin.

rand Lodge, expressed his best wishes TO BE GROWING UNEASY for them and dwelt on the work of his office during the past year. His first official act had been to ap-NEARLY A DISTURBANCE point Deputy Grand Chancellors for ach lodge as follows .-

lodge.

No. 1-New Brunswick, Alexander L MONTREAL, Sept. 8 .- That the C. P. Martin; No. 2-Union, H. H. McLellan; R strikers are growing uneasy was No. 3-Westmorland, H. B. Wheaton: made manifest tonight, when a consid-No. 4-Frontier, J. R. Polley; No. 5erable number of them gathered at the Cumberland, H. S. Terris: No. 6-Fred-Place Viger station to await the arrival ericton, Alonzo Staples; No. 8-Border of the train from the Angus shope Harrison McAllister; No. 10-Myrtle, carrying the men who have taken their Douglas T. Porter; No. 12-Halifax. G. places. The police had intimation of H. Parsons; No. 13-Kenilworth. Charthe proposed manifestation and they les A. Morrison; No. 16-Southern also put in an appearance in large numbers. As soon as the workers made ian, S. J. Soley; No. 18-Marysville, their appearance there were cries of "scab," and a rush was made. This Jesse Stafford; No. 19-Empire, C. Leonard McKay; No. 20-Strathcona, was speedily checked by the police, and A. B. Cox; No. 21-Maple Leaf, John the men from the shops escorted through the crowd in small detach-W. McLeod; No 22-Liberty-Joseph ments without further interference. The arival of the British workmen an No. 28-Drummond, H. C. Dunlap; No. the news that the company can hire all it cares for in Great Britain, coupled vanhoe, T. F. Sprague, No. 9-Seaside, with the information that the govern-ment cannot interfore so long as the

men come into the country with the un-Grady; No. 29-Collingwood, A. D. derstanding that they are to take the place of men out on strike, has taken the heart out of the strikers, and the Holyoke During the year he visited many of the lodges, accompanied by prominent end of the strike an now be expected members of the Grand Lodge and was band and four children, also a father, at almost any moment, especially as

everywhere very well received. the French-Canadian strikers Regarding the state of the Order the been warned by the priests that it will Chancellor said that while the membe well for them to get back to work ership is growing larger he was not while there is a chance of getting back. satisfied with the spirit shown in the

During a lecture at one of the leading olleges on the subject of "Ventilation and Architecture," the temperature of the room rose to a very high pitch.

"And now we will turn to Greece." said the lecturer. "So we will." said one of the audience, wiping his brow, "unless you open some of the windows."

ers urged to join this branch. THE OLD AND THE YOUNG pear the expenses of one representative

from each subordinate lodge from which only two are sent; an appropri-**ENCSTRONG** and THE WEAK ation be made to enable either the Grand Chancellor or a substitute to deote a couple of months to lodge work, Buring the Gummer Manthe are Bubjes and that an extra appropriation be made for the Keeper of Records and

to Guiden Astactor of Bowel Distart-sain Such as Discriters, Dynamery, Colle, Pain in the Stomach and Sum-Seals. James Moulson, the Grand Keeper of ort, gave the following figures.

mer Complaint, and the Children go Cholem Instantum and Cholers Mor-RECEIPTS. dges were as follows: For Ranks, **DR.** FOWLER'S EXTRACT \$2.114.75: dues. \$7.229.30: reinstatements. sions by card, \$15.00; dispensations, OF WILD STRAWBERRY

\$5.00; Widow and Orphan Fund, \$424.67; other sources. \$1,165.52; total receipts, a parfect specific for all bowel com-\$12,040.24. daints. It has been in use in thousands at families for the past sixty-three years DISBURSEMENTS.

and we have yet to hear a complaint of it

Funcral Benefits, \$1,377.55; Paraphernalia and Furniture, \$872.31; Dispensa-/ De not let an unscrupulous druggist alls you into buying a chasp substitute. Insist on getting Da. Fowtan's. Price 55 cents. Manufactured, by The T. Milhern Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. tions. \$1.00: Current Expenses, \$7,122.00; making a total of \$11,707.35.

CASH ON HAND. On the 30th of June last there was on known. "There's a Reason."

hand and in banks to credit of Widow and Orphan Fund \$8,071.87, and to the credit of the General Fund, \$8,883.87, ville," in pkgs. making a total of \$16.955.74.

Mrs. O. W. Brown, Grand Harbor. to the best escapely for Summer Com-plaint, as is curred use of a very bad case. TURE. The paraphernalia and furniture were The paraphernalia and furniture were The paraphernalia and furniture were

eral secretary, - assisted by Suprem Representative LeBaron Wilson as grand master at arms, and Grand Representative Lane of Charlottetown as grand prelate.

MILLERTON SCHOOL OPENED

LEWISTON, Me, Sept. 8 .- Fred. Owen, a youthful aeronaut of Haver-NEWCASTLE, Sept. 8 .- Judge White hil, Mass., had a thrilling experience opened supreme court , this morning. tonight in a dirigible balloon, which In the criminal case of the King v. made a flight at the Maine State Fair Kelly, charged with theft, the grand Cross, Wesley Newton; No. 17-Victor- jury found a true bill and the trial end- grounds here. Owen intended to circle about the fair grounds and give an exed in conviction. hibition of his skill for the benefit of The Millerton new school building formally opened yesterday afteraon by the thousands of spectrating throughout the the thousands of spectators who had

latter part of the afternoon for the tary Randolph Crocker, Inspector Mer-Allan; Nu. 22-Rockaway, John A. Mc-sereau, Hon. John Burchill, Jas. Rob-wind to diminish, but he had trouble inson, John Betts, Dr. Wilson, Rev. J. with his machinery, and before he could control the airship's movements he F. Rowley and Rev. Mr. Colquhoun. found himself over a dense forest near 9-St. John, S. W. McMackin; No. 7- Peter Forsythe erected the building at a cost of five thousand dellars. There Bowdoin Centre, 25 miles distant. P. G. Hanson; No. 11-Chignecto, W. is room for a new department and land A. Hanwright; No. 23-Crescent, T. B. for school garden. Owen landed safely in a field near that place at 9 o'clock. Professor Laroux is the owner of the Mrs. lames Beazley died suddenly balloon, but when the air cooled to-

this morning of heart failure. She fifty-second year, and leaves a hus- not carry his weight, so he called upon Owen, a lad of 18, who is his assistant, to take up the airship. The weather conditions became favorable at 6 o'clock Patrick McMahon of Nelson.

PREHISTORIC WORLD.

LONDON, Sept. 8-The meetings of odges. He advocated a more enthusi- the British Association continue to be astic support of the Order and a more of unusual interest. Some of its scienunselfish exposition of its principles. tific revelations hint at wonders be-He condemned the compulsory sick youd the imagination of writers of ficenefits and advocated their abolition. tion. Of the same nature was a paper He regretted the large loss of member- read on Friday by Dr. Bruce on Antship through suspensions for unpaid arctic exploration. He reported that discoveries made among deposits in the dues and suggested more care in collecting the dues. The work of the Uni- ocean's bed in that region indicate the be carried out to sea. existence in prehistoric times of a conform Rank was praised and all memtinent twice the size of Europe, posses-He suggested that the Grand Lodge sing a habitable climate.

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PEKIN, Sept. 3.-The third squadron of the United States Pacific fleet, Rear

Admiral Harber commanding arrived at Ching Wan Tao yesterday. Admiral Harber and the mambers of his staff today, came up to Pekis on a three days'

injuring a third.

ance.

ELECT DELEGATES To Convention in This City on Thursday, the 10th inst.

ENTHUSIASM

ST. MARTINS. Sept. 7 .- The Liberals was ill one week. Deceased was in her night he found that the machine would of St. Martins parish held a largely at- was the desire of all. tended meeting tonight in the Masonic Hall to elect delegates to the Liberal convention to be held in St. John on Thursday.

Shortly after it left the ground Owen Councillor Fred. M. Cochrane presidfound that one of the cylinders of the ed and Robert Skillen acted as secretwo-cylinder engine did not work proptary. The chairman explained the object of the meeting and the election of erly, and he was unable either to put it in order or descend. The balloon delegates was entered upon with the following result: Elected delegates, disappeared in a southeasterly direc-Fred. M. Cochrane, John C. Boyer, tion towards Brunswick, and as this Thomas Nugent, John A. Howard and type of balloon is not readily controlled S. J. Shankin; substitutes, Robert Conin a stiff wind, even with the machinery in order, it was feared Owen would nely, Hobert Skillen and Frank Bradshaw.

At times he estimated that he was The following resolution was unani-2,500 feet above the earth. Finally he mously adopted:

Moved by Robert Connely, seconded found himself over a thick forest, and the airship gradually settling. He by John C. Boyer and carried as folthrew three batteries over to lighten the craft and salled three or four miles support to the Liberal party and its further. By a change in the wind he was able to come about. By the light principles. That we rejoice to find still of the moon he was able to make a at the head of our party the gifted and brilliant Sir Wilfrid Laurier and that safe landing in a field near Bowdoin Centre, assisted by several of the vilincreasing years have added further to lagers who heard his shouts for assisthis popularity throughout the whole of Canada, and that there is a feeling of

confidence that under his splendid leadership our party in the coming contest will win a victory greater than any former one. That we have watched with satisfaction the course of New Buuswick's leader, Hon. William Pugs ONE OF THEM WAS KILLED ley, as a federal cabinet Minister and have no doubt that the Liberal success in New Brunswick in the com CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- A death trap ing campaign will be a magnificent enbuilt by boys at play collapsed on its dorsement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's semakers yesterday, killing one of them, lection of Dr. Pugsley as one of his adfatalling injuring second and seriously

visers, in the important positon of Minister of Public Works;

The victims were boys 14 and 15 And further resolved. That we conyears old, sons of prominent residents gratulate Michael McDade, who has of Hammond, Ind. The tragedy was spent the great part of the last year due to the falling in of a cave they with us, upon his restoration to good had excavated in the prairie near their health. During that time his services have ever been at the disposal of the Liberal party of this parish with the same heartiness that he had given to SQUADRON AT PEKIN. the party as a tule for so many years.

We feel that the Liberal party must now fittingly recognize his lifetime service. Such recognition we feel sure will meet with the approval of all sections

of the Liberal party in New Branewick particularly the working classes, whose cause he has on many occasions ship Bears the

no means certain the German Em-Ozone. H. O'Neil, Frederic-It was decided that, copies of the above resolution be sent to the Minister of Public Works and Mr. McDade. Speeches were then made by the delegates and substitutes. In response to loud calls Mr. McDade took the plat-form, and after fittingly thanking the meeting for the friendly reference to himself in the resolution paid a splendid tribute to Hon. Dr. Puggley, defending him against opposition charges. He spoke of his own connection with the great mill strike in the city and county of St. John some years ago and of his defense on more than one occasion of the ship laborers of the city. The true friend of labor was not the man who always considered labor in the right, but who was frank enough to point out when labor should hesitate to take capital by the throat. By a proper co-operation between labor and capital we might see before long a greater St. John city and county, and this he felt

Councillor Cochrane said that there was no question that the federal elec-tion would be on within a few months. It was therefore desirable that the work of organization should be entered upon vigorously, Sir Wilfrid Laurier had proved himself a great Dominion leader, and he believed that under the N. B. leadership of Hon. William Pugsley this province would increase its Liberal representation at Ottawa. Everything points to a magnificent Liberal victory from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He referred at some length to the progress in various directions Canada had made under Liberal rule and resumed his seat amid great applause. All the delegates and substitutes daclared themselves as Pussley men and

declared that they would listen to no proposal looking to the ranning of the Minister of Public Works for the city instead of for the city and county. The parish of St. Martins, as well as the other parishes had aided in giving Dr. Fugsley an unanimous election for the city and county, and they would insis Lpon retaining him in the city and

county. One of the most vigorous addresses was made by Coun. Robert Connels who predicted that Mon. Dr. Pussley's majority would not be less than 1,003, a remark which salled forth loud applause. In this splendid majority it would be found that the parish of St. Martins would show in a substantial manner its belief in Liberal principles and its admiration for Hon. Dr. Pugsley.

YOUR MAJESTY WINS

DONCASTER, Sept. 9-The St. Leger Stakes of 6,500 sovereigns (\$\$2,500) one mile six furiongs and 132 vards, was won today by Your Majesty, owned by

the Charles The Kind You Have Shough

peror has not rendered a greater service to the cause of peace by his firm rejection of the British proposal than by his assurance that all European rulers and responsible statesmen wish for peace. The chief danger to international tranquility lies in the uncertainty. British humanitarians and acemakers may regret the destruc tion of their cherished hope, but Gon tinental politicians, not a whit less pacific than their British Liberal colleagues, see perhaps more clearly the perilous understandings that the British suggestion might have ecoa-sloned. A nation like the German which owes its unity and development to the prowess of its fighting men. may easily come to regard any for eign proposal for the limitation of armaments as an attempt to arrest the growth of its armed strength Assuredly nothing is further from British intentions, but British poli-iticians should consider not only the subject of the goodress of their ideas, but the liability of those ideas to misinterpretation. Thanks to the man Emperor uncertainty is now dispelled and the field of vision is clear. Although the American reply to Germany's suggestion for the imme-diate recognition of Mulai Hafid can-not be given, it is possible to define the American attitude which the United States representatives abroad have been instructed to take. They will support Germany whenever the question of the open door arises. They will oppose her when she seeks to diminish or supplant France or Spain's pacifying, settling or civilizing inflyence. This is virtually the attitude of

Great Britain, Russia and Italy, and it is distinctly opposed to the German action in trying to steal a march on the powers by sending her Consul recently to Fez. The diplomatic world is on the qui vive, awaiting Germany's next move that will indicate whether it is the Kaiser's intention to re-oper the whole Moroccan question and create once more a dangerous pean situation, which would be full of unpleasant possibilities.

BRAIN WEARINESS AND FATIGUE

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NORWICH, N. Y., Sept. 9-James Devine, conductor of a freight train on the New York, Ontarie and Western Railroad was killed in the Norwick yards last night. His body was mund on the tracks with the head severed from the body. He lived at Middle-



