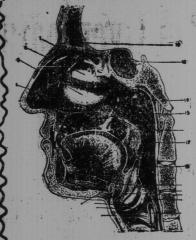
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Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., on American President Wants All

New York, Nov. 13.—The hearing in the case of Cornelius L. Alvord, jr., late note teller in the First National bank, who is charged with having embezzled \$690,000 from the institution where he was employed, was continued today before United States Commissioner Shields.

William Reed, cashier of the First National bank, said that Alvord was at the bank on October 18 and left there without his permission.

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Central Officer Detective Edward Armstrong, who arensted the accused note teller in Boston, testified that when he met Alvord in Boston, the accused said: "I am glad to see you; I am glad you came for me."

Morton V. Moore, settling clerk at the First National bank, said that he made up the cleaning house proof sheet on October 15, but that the first two figures of the total were not his own. The total for that day, the witness said, was \$780,705, but a 4 and 7 had been written over the figures 7 and 8 and 1 added, making the total appear to be \$1,470,705, a difference of \$690,000. Later on Moore said the figure 1 was scratched over and the figures 7 and 8 restored in another handwriting.

District Attorney Baldwin declared the case for the government closed and the examination was further adjourned to Friday next at 2 o'clock.

Grant Bros. of New York Assign.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The firm of Grant Brds., stock brokers, made an assignment today to E. G. Stedman and the assignment was made the basis of rumors which in substance were to the effect that the *stoppage of the firm's business was due to a detalcution. The amount of the de-falcation was placed at from \$150,000 to \$175,000, but up to the present no one connected with the firm will admit or deny the rumons that are flying around and just where they stanted is not known. The enance some years ago, but of late has been anatorive. Mr. Stedman says the liabilities will be below \$100,000 and probably less than half that sum and that of late the Grants have been winding up their af-

fairs.
Mr. Stedman tonight said: "I shall not make any report until 10 o'clock to-moreow morning and then I will give this I know that certain imputation fice. I know that certain imputations have been made against certain persons, but I advise all to be careful and go slow in this matter. I shall be very careful myself. It is impossible for me to make any statement tonight. I care not what statements have been made or published, these do not affect in any way to prove purpose to give out the statement of my purpose to give out the statement of the firm's condition tomorrow."

Niles, Dhio, Nov. 13—On Tuesday 500 men's will be thrown out of work here by the closing of the forge and plate mills department of the American Sheet Steel Company's tills. This action is due to injunction threatened by the National injunction threatened by the National Tube way and the Republic Iron and

Elaotport, Me., Nov. 13 .- A fire in the dry goods store of N. A. Olssen today caused a loss by smoke and water of \$5,000, the property being insured for Moses and Wood, clothing dealers, was damaged by water to the extent of \$1,000 and the building owned by J. J. Pike suffered a damage of \$500, covered by in-surance, as is also the Moses and Wood

An Anglican Curate the Victim of Drugs | 24 hours or be imprisoned.

Toronto, Nov. 13-(Special)-Rev. S fering, apparently, from opium poisoning and died today without having regained consciousness. He was addicted to the use of drugs. Rev. Mr. Greme was fifty years of age and unmarried.

Queen of Servia Alive.

His Lieutenants.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- President Mc inct meeting in the White House today. Responses were made by all the members present and while there were no definite pledges from any of them that they would accept the pointfolios thus tendered afresh, there was, on the other hand, no definite declination. Today's proceedings set forth the wishes of the president in the matter and relieves the members, of the cabinet of the customary obligation of tendering unless they have made an irrevocable decision that it will be impossible for them to continue in office. It also sets at rest all speculation and slate making of the country's political prophets, for it is understood generally that there is but one doubtful factor in the homogenity of the present cabinet. That factor is Attorney General Griggs, as he holds his present. will. Mr. Griggs replied in terms of warm appreciation to the complimentary remarks of the president and voiced no in-

Friends of the Ex-Finance Minister Want Foster to Lead.

Otttawa. Nov. 13-(Special)-Until such ime as the Conservative party selects a leader the mantle of Sir Charles Tupper falls to Sir Mackenzie Bowell or Hon. John Haggart. It is the custom that the senior privy councillor acts in the absence is leader of the senate, then the leader firm was prominent on the stock ex-change some years ago, but of late has been. Haggart, until such time as the party meets in caucus and selects a successor to Sir Charles Tupper. Speaking of the leadership, Mr. Haggant says that it would be premature to do anything until such time as a statement was obtained from Sir Charles.

Torento, Nov. 13-(Special)-Discussion as to the leadership of the Conservative parity continues here and is assuming the appearance of a contest between Mr George E. Foster's friends and the younger Ontario Conservatives led by W. F. MacLean, M. P. The Evening Telegram, property of Mr. John Ross Rob-

entson, late member of parliament for East Toronto, says tonight: "No movement for the selection of a leader of the Conservative party has yet assumed shape. It is a well known fact that Mr. George Eulas Foster has am-

Tube way and the Republic Iron and Steel Company. The latter company claims that when it sold its sheet mills it was the agreement that the American impany would manufacture only sheet.

Fire in Eastport.

there any important Conservative following.

"Mr. Foster would willingly become an Omtario man. It is said if he be given an Ontario seat Mr. Foster will consent to reside in Toronto. Those who favor leadership by Mr. Foster are working to this end, and an element representing perhaps three-founths of the Ontario Conservatives who will not tolerate the Foster leadership are determined to defeat the game. Mr. Foster will find it no easy matter to secure an Ontario seat. Even atter to secure an Ontario seat. if he is fortunate in his quest the leader ship will be far beyond his reach."

A Gentleman Who is Objected to on Political Crounds.

Paris, Nov. 13.—Caesar Della Croce, who was naturalized in New York in 1893, has been ordered to leave France within

Croce was seen by a representative of the Associated Press and he said the reasons for his expulsion were political. Hammond Greme, assistant curate of St.

Phillip's Anglican church, was found unconscious in his lodgings last night, suiEnglish brokenly. He has recently been dependent on charity, seeking aid from the United States embassy, consulate and charitable institutions, though he con-tends he is about to come into a fortune. Last year he was arrested at Touloose, imprisoned and released on the intervention of the United States embassy here.

a date in the first week of April. This sually consumed between three and four months in the past we will endeavor this time to secure its completion within one

Dominion Census.

Court News.

Carleton County Court. Woodstock, Nov. 13-(Special)-The

Carleton county court at Upper Wood-stock, opened on Tuesday morning, Judge Stevens presiding. The cases before the

of Northampton against George Sharp, a bastardy case. Wm. M. Connell for the parish and Stephen B. Appleby, Q. C., The Queen against Thomas Durant and Walter Durant; an action for an assault on Bert Graham. Stephen B. Appleby, Q. C., for prosecution and Frank B. Car-

Mrs. Taylor against the trustees of school district No. 7, Northampton; an action for unlawfully taking goods in dis-tress. Louis E. Young, plaintiff's attorney and Col. D. McLeod Vince, defendant's attorney.

In the case against George S. Sharp the osecutors have allowed the matter to

found no bill.

Provincial Supreme Court.

Fredericton, Nov. 13-The adjourned sitting of the Michaelmas term of the upreme court was held this morning, the chief justice being absent.

Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Company, defendants, appellants, vs. Albert E. Belyea, plaintiff, respondent—Dr. Alward, ntered on the appeal paper of this terms

The Quen vs. Jas. McQueen et al, ex parte Alfred E. Holstead—Mr. Phinney, Q. C., moves for a rule hisi to quash a nisi to quash granted.

The Queen vs. Jane Hay, ex parte Wm.

Wallace—Mr. Chandler, Q. C., asked for leave to enter this case on the crown paper; Mr. Teed, contra, consented, and leave was granted.

The same vs. the same, ex parte Albert

Harvey-the like. Ex parte William J. Kelly-Mr. Barry moved for rule nist for a mandamus against the county councillors of the municipality of Carleton to compel them to examine into the circumstances and determine what amount shall be paid by the overseers of the poor for the parish of Richmond to William J. Kelly in respect of relief given by him to Bessie

Ryan, a pauper: rule nisi.

Mellon vs. Municipality of Kings et al—
Dr. Alward, Q. C., moves that this case be entered on the special paper, Dr. Stockton to move to set aside an order of Mr. Justice Landry, Mr. White, Q. C.: by consent of parties.

Ex parte Albert J. Duffy—Mr. Chandler,

Q. C., moves for rule nisi for a certiorar to remove a conviction for an assault made on September 14th last in which Duffy was fined \$5 and costs: rule misi. Ex parte Clara J. Tabor—Mr. Phinney Q. C., moves for a rule nisi for certiorar to recover a conviction for selling liquor Gallagher vs. Wilson, the younger-Mr Curry, Q. C., moved for judgment quas onsuit; A. J. Gregory, contra.

Dominion Supreme Court. Otttawa, Nov. 13.-In the supreme court

dgments were rendered in the follow Livernois—Appeal allowed with costs and judgment ordered to be entered for \$23 and costs of an action of that class; Tas-chereau and Gwynne, J. J., dissenting. Bell Telephone Company vs. Chatham et al—Appeal of city of Chatham, Ont., allowed with costs and action dismissed with costs. On the Bell Telephone Communices of the Berl Pelephone Company sappeal the city of Chatham is ordered to pay the Telephone Company costs of their appeal and also the costs incurred by them on the action of beng made a third party. Clergue vs. Humphrey—Appeal dis-

nissed with costs. Eckhardt vs. Lancashire Insurance Company—Appeal dismissed with costs.

The hearing then proceeded in the Consumers' Cordage Company vs. N. K. & M. Connolly et al, which is the last case on the roll for the present term. The action was taken by N. K. & M. Connolly for \$34,000 in respect to alleged breach of contract by the company to manufacture binder twine at the central prison in Toronto for which privileges had been Toronto for which privileges had been obtained by the Connollys from the government of Ontario in 1895. The company defended and claimed by incidental demand \$75,000 from the plaintiffs for damages, as they had failed to secure the consent of the government to the transfer to the company of their manufacturing privileges. The superior court at Montreal rejected the company's counter claim and gave a verdict for \$22,224.48 in favor of the plaintiffs and this judgment was afthe plaintiffs and this judgment was af firmed by the court of review. Soliciton Fitzpatrick and Chas. E. Cas-

Arrangements for the Fourth | WESTMORLAND DECLARATION.

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Mr. Emmerson's Majority Was 486. Dorchester, Nov. 13-(Special)-Today land county. Quite a number of electors from different parts of the county were in attendance. The returning officer opened his court at noon. The following are the returns from different polking disions: Rejected ballots, 130; spoiled

Shediac, No. 2 218 Monoton city, No. 8.

Monoton city, No. 9.

Monoton, No. 10.

Monoton, No. 11.

Botsford, No. 12.

Botsford, No. 13.

Total majority for Emmerson, 486. After the returning officer had declared

After the returning officer had declared the result of the polis and the election of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, brief speeches were delivered by the candidates and Mr. C. W. Robinson, M. P. P.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson was much pleased with the way the campaign was conducted. He betieved there had been an entire absence of personalities. He had entered the contest because he thought Westmorkand should endeavor, along with the other constituencies of New Brunswick, to strengthen the minister of railways in other constituencies of New Brumswack, to strengthen the minister of railways in his railwoad policy. The people of the province had spoken on the matter and their verdict was all that could be desired. He was glad to have been the one to whom the redemption of Westmordand and the bringing of it once more to the allegance which 18 years ago it had forsaken, had fallen.

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date, thanked those of the electors who had supported him. He dealt breifly with the railway issues: Mr. Powell intimated that there was a likelihood that he would be given a constituency by some more fortunate member of the Conservative

In answer to repeated requests, Mr. C. W. Robinson briefly addressed the assembled electors.

RESTIGOUCHE DECLARATION

The Official Majority Was 477-Short

conviction for selling liquor on the grounds, first, that the summons was not served by a constable; second, the summons was served by the informant: rule

Dalhousic, Nov. 12—Official declaration took place at the court house here today. The largest crowd that was ever present at any previous declaration, attended, Dalhousie, Nov. 12-Official declaratio at any previous declaration, attended, including a large number of ladies. The Dalhousie band, after playing selections in different parts of the town, went to the court house, and when Returning Officer Robinson declared James Reid elected by 477, the crowd went wild with The official figures are as follows:

Maple Green 46

Colborne... 160

Parrsboro Pleased.

Parrsboro, N. S., Nov. 13-On the 7th inst. H. J. Logan, M. P., took the first majority ever cast for a Liberal candidate for the House of Commons in Parisboro, which has always been looked upon as a stronghold of Toryism. This afternoon Mr. Logan arrived and since that time there has been a hot time in the old town. He was met at the train by a great concourse of people, who cheered again and again. Preceded by the band he was escorted through the principal streets and afterwards addressed the people from the balcony of the Grand Union hotel. He expressed himself as particularly well pleased with the fact that Parrsboro has swing into line and given a grand majority in favor of the Laurier government. This evening there has been a display of fire works and a reception has been held in the rooms of the Young Men's Liberal Chub, which was packed with enthusiasing the provide who came to great our honored in the particular than the rooms of the Young Men's Liberal Chub, which was packed with enthusiasing the provide who came to great our honored with the provide who came to great our honored with the provide who came to great our honored with the particularly well become strong enough to prove that they required no leading strings. They were strong enough to know they could give and they grand old country had been every strong enough to know they could give and they grand old country had been every strong enough to know they could give and they grand old country had been every strong enough to know they could give and they grand old country had been every strong enough to know they could give and they grand old country had been every the grand old country had been every strong enough to know they could give and they grand old country had been every the g He expressed himself as particularly well pleased with the fact that Parrsboro has

A Majority of Four.

Almonte, Nov. 13-Corrected returns rom North Lanark place Roasmond's, (Conservative) majority at four. A re-

Sir Charles at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Nov. 13-Sir Charles Tupper arrived in this city yesterday, accompanied by his son, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. He received a warm reception from the local Conservatives. After a few hours' local Conservatives. After a few hours' stay Sir Charles and his son proceeded on

we have of the larger area which should be under one government, working for the welfare of the whole. The new wine was but ting the old Dutch bottle. If the old bottle had the Old Tostament in its Winnipeg, Nov. 13—Valentine Winkler (Liberal), and Noah Bowman (Conservative), were nominated for the Rhineland vacancy in the legislature yesterday. Mr. Winkler was late member for the constitufavor, as its president declared, the New Testament had better texts for the hos-(Liberal), and Noah Bowman (Conservative), were nominated for the Rhineland vacancy in the legislature yesterday. Mr. Winkler was late member for the constituency and resigned to contest Lisgar for the House of Commons.

A Bellet Roy Missing.

A Ballot Box Missing.

the British to foster obsolete privilege.
They said: "This is a war that concerns all who practice freedom in government.
We fight with England." Gagetown, Nov. 13—(Special)—Declaration day was to have been held today but owing to failure of the return of a proper report from one of the parishes the official announcement of the results has been postponed until Thursday.

Explains the Growth of Canadian Loyalty.

The following article appears in the Brooklyn Eagle over the signature of the

expression. It lives and moves and has being. Men doubted, and now they doubt colonies, foreign influence has been working against the welfare of a community like their own. They have deliberately judged from their own experience that it is not good for that colony or for themselves as constituent parts of the empire, South Africa. They have known among themselves how false is the theory or sentiment that racial differences should be crystallized into effective national governments. Free institutions are the solvents tions. They have proved, by union among themselves, that new nations can only grow where tolerance and a power of adoption and the reception of new ideas co-exist. They have in some instances come through trials of great seventy before they found this truth. The blessings they have derived from their knowledge they have determined shall be knowledge they have determined shall be gained in South Africa. Even if their ministers had for a while held back, doubtful as many cautious statesmen are of entering upon a great experiment before knowing the mind of their constituents, they could not hesitate except for a moment. The will of their peoples was instantly declared with a determination which no popular government could have resisted, even if they had been as they were not, desirous to do so. From New Zealand, from Australia, from Canada, came the message, uttered as with one came the message, uttered as with one voice, "In the danger menacing Great Brittain's empire through the peril affecting a great colony, we are with the motherland, and with the loyalists in that colony. We will aid in removing the evil. ing a great colony, we are with the motherland, and with the loyalists in that colony. We will aid in removing the evil. We will confirm the action of the parent state, we are at her side and our blood shall seal with heis the young liberties of the country we hope to see with ourselves; a free dominion under our Queen."

Never was there conflict more grand in its immediate result. Whatever the future may give, however blighted may be the hopes of this hour, the grandeur of the desire to spread constitutional liberty. the desire to spread constitutional liberty as forthshown by our colonies, can never be darkened. The fairest hopes of nations

century.

be an encouragement to trust in the world's progress, that loyally to freedom,

and advancement has been the empire's watchword in the closing year of this

At the colonial exhibition I remember an old lady saying: "How proud the Queen must be to think that all these countries belong to her." The old lady was right in thinking that the Queen personally holds the hearts and the allegiance of all. But she was mistaken if she thought that her British governors could claim ownership. No, the great colonies have received and do receive Britain's full support. They in turn are ready to give their aid. But it is on no basis of legal allegiance, because such cannot exist between grown-up son and parent. It is in free aliance, based on Loyalty of Canada. "Loyalty to freedom"-yes. That is the loyalty of Canada. She is the oldest of these peoples who have wrought for order and liberty among themselves, and have won by their own work what they have sought. It is because the British government have left them free to build their term writing that they have fought for an new neition that they have fought for another kindred nation's birth. This loyalty parent. It is in free aliance, based on common advantage, the more to be fostered and cherished on account of love and historic sentiment, and common use

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Moncton, Nov. 13.—The is alegiance to no government that does not stand as the champion of what they know to be liberty. They have not looked tered and cherished on account of love and historic sentiment, and common use and historic sentiment, and common use and legislation of law which they had at "home." They are no fugitives from any rule; they are the apostles of the authority they knew and loved. This can be said of no other emigrants of any land or time. Others have fled from laws they thound distasticful or oppressive, and have therefore not carried with them as house therefore not carried with them as house the of the institutions they were glad or content to leave behind them. It has been otherwise with us. New York and New Scotland and New South Wales did not want to have a renovated set of institutions, but desired the old to flourish in the new soils christened by the ancient names. Constitutional liberty was to flourish on lands where a wide area could who stayed and those who went. The faults of the eighteenth century were as dead as Julius Caesar. The colonies had become strong enough to prove that they required no leading strings. They were freed and cherished on account of love and historic sentiment, and common use of institutions, that the connection exists. The colonies belong to Great Britain only as Great Britain only as Great Britain belongs to the colonies. It is the interest to hee parent state to have these strong young men to guard her doors and give no harbor to her enemics. It is the young states' interest to keep their shores inviolate by the aid of the British navy, and their treasuries supplied by the confidence of British capitalists. Canada has more people than had England in the days of Blizabeth. She has more than had the United States when they declared independence. More tonnage passes the Canadian main canad at the east of Lake Superior than passes the Succious wake in population and prosperity. These are not states from whom alegiance, can be exacted, or loyalty demanded as Julius Caesar. The colonies had been detained for desires common to those who stayed and those who went. The faults of the eighteen the col solve to keep united whose union means freedom and progress, and a common of fort toward one splendid ambition, namely, one liberty, one grand civilization, one flag, one empire that shall keep for its members the laws they themselves are ready to maintain, by preference in peace, and in necessity by war. member. The reception, and in fact the strange flag a great part of a sister colony whole celebration, has been a great success.

to assist an attempt to tring order of a sister colony is territory. They disliked the conceit and racial inclusiveness which made the secessionists of Dutch descent attempt A COWARDLY CAPTAIN. secessionists of Dutch descent attempt to set up a separate nationality, holding British law and institutions as not good enough for them. They saw that a separate small nationality half way between the Zambesi and the Cape, blocking progress, was a thing that might enlist the sympathy of gallant individuals, but could not warp the judgment of statesmen in its favor. Such a state would always be trying to make itself as important as its profession of independence prompted it to be, and would inevitably mar the welfare of the larger area which should be under one government, working for the He Permitted Four Men to Drown. bibans were drowned.

The captain and engineer of the tow

Havana, Nov. 13—A city scavenger scow was wrecked today off Cabanas and four

boat Teresa, both Spaniards, have been arrested on a charge of inefficiency, neglect and cowardice and Captain Young, captain of the port, has asked that they be

ndicted for manslaughter.

The Teresa had two scows in tow, One of them, with 15 men on board, parted her hawser. The other was towed into Havana by the Teresa. When Captain Young was informed from Morro that the other scow was in a dangerous position, he or dered the Teresa to go out. The sea was Octavius, who lives at home: W. T., the was informed from Morro that the other scow was in a dangerous position, he ordered the Teresa to go out. The sea was heavy. The Teresa started but turned back. Captain Young, in an open launch.

A Short Strike.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.-A strike Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.—A strike was ordered on the Santa Fe system to-day involving all the telegraph operators west of Albuquerque, including those in the employ of the Southern California and San Joaquin Valley roads. The strike, however, was of short duration, for within 30 minutes of the first order which emanded from the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers at Chicago, there came a second order directing the men to resume work. No details are obtainable at this end at present, but it is presumed that concessions were representative of the Associated Press at the Servan legation show there is no truth in the report, published by Echo Servan is dead. The legation officials have incompany that the official announcement of the results has been postponed until Thursday.

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 13—Sir William John Line, premier and treasurer of the Servica, is dead. The legation officials have incompany that the queen is ill.

Pork Packer Assigns.

The Volunteers.

"And then came the spectacle which associated wooder. Volunteers begat to be enrolled, not in score in early thousands. Men occupying peace full and profiticable places in early life, the colloy of New South Wales, has received a cablegram from the Earl of Minto, governor general of Canada, expressing regret that Canada will be unable to seen for the inauguration of the Australian. Only a simple peace for the interest of the official announcement of the results has been postponed until Thursday.

Killed by His Uncle.

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 13—Sir William Ashley, a gardener working for his aunt, Mrs. Concell, at Equinously, was shot dead last night by his uncle, Thomas Connell.

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ST. JOHN N. B. RUPERT E. OLIVE. three excellent batteries of antillery, and Many Citizens Followed the Remains emicency of the finel, but also because its equipment was the gift of a patriotic Canadian, Lord Streitheona, was the contingent sent by the British North American Dominion. Had more been wanted more would have gone. And when they would at the Cover great to take part Full expression was given Tuesday the general esteem in which the Rupert E. Olive was held and the sa which his death in the Monticello dis

bearers were Messrs. Gray Murdoch, Currie, T. Boggs, E. R. Taylor, B. D. hale and George, Waring. So many pieces were sent by friends that filled a barouche. Among them we by the gallant son of the speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, Captain Pelletier. A worthy descendant of an an-cient French stock, the bravest among smilax. Another set piece was a of white chrysanthenums, com white roses and swansonia from artillery, one of the batteries of which arm took part in Mahon's wonderful march to the relief of Mafeking.

town Club, Cambridge, Mass. Remains of John C. Fripp In

Woodstock. Woodstock, Nov. 13—(Sper funeral of the late John C. Fripp this afternoon from his father's and was very largely attended. of flowers were sent by the Utc by some of the young ladies of Manzer, George W. Gibson, J. Anell, Arthur H. M. Hay, Charles

Moneton, Nov. 13.-The body of W. Coleman, one of the victims Monticello disaster, was brought this morning and will be interred

Halifax, Nov. 13—(Species)—The boa of Charles Greig, chief engineer of the ill fated Monticello, reached here by train, this evening. The funeral will take place from his late residence, Maynard street, tomorrow afternoon. It will be attended by Foresters and Masons, the decease having been a member of both.

TO BUILD SUBMARINE BOA 3.

Building Firm Preparing to Turn Them Out. New York, Nov. 13-The Electric Boat

Company, of Manhattan, has contracted with a New Suffolk, L. I., firm for a site with a New Sulloik, E. I., and or a basin for the purpose of establishing or a permanent testing plant at that place a permanent testing blant at the tornedo boat a permanent testing plant at that place. The company controls the torpedo boat Holland. A breakwater and basin will be built and half an acre of new land will be obtained by throwing up back of the breakwater the sand from the bay bottom. A frame machineshop 20x50 feet and a larger engine house will be crected. About 50 men will be employed during the coming season. It is said that next year six boats of substantially the same pattern as the of substantially the same pattern as the Holland, will be built and there will be experiments of various kinds in Peconic Bay.

Alexander McLeod.

Sussex, Nov. 13 .- One by one the old residents of Sussex and vicinity are rapidly passing away. By the death of Alexander McLeod, which occurred at Cartonville yesterday, one of our oldest and most dered the Teresa to go out. The sea was heavy. The Teresa started but turned back. Captain Young, in an open launch, then went to the rescue, but was nearly swamped off Morro. The scow went on the rocks. Lieut. Falk and Lieut. Gil, with soldiers of the Second Artillery, saved 11 men.

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 13-The cotton mill trouble in Alamance county, where several thousand operatives are locked out on account of their refusal to abandon the Textile Workers' Union, is practically uniunion operatives are vacating the factory houses as rapidly as possible in accordance with orders issued some days ago. Those who have been unable to secure employment elsewhere are temporarily living in tents furnished by the National Textile