We know too

freight would not amount to 10 per

C. P. R. to St. John, did not reply.

to Portland, Maine. There is nothing

in the contract to prevent the Grand

W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

WHERE REVOLUTIONS BOOM.

Great Times in South America-Uru-

guay and Paraguay Both Have Lots

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 28 .- Not-

withstanding the general feeling of

men. Public opinion inclines to the be-

lief that the dissenting revolutionists

will soon yield, although further fight-

stated that nothing is known of the re-

ported engagements with the revolu-

tionary forces in Paraguay or the de-

feat of the government forces there.

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Portland, Maine.

of Trouble.

BRITISH FLAG

Insulted by a Mob in New Jersey

And Two Correspondents Write to the New York Herald About the Affair.

(New York Herald.) To the Editor of the Herald:

As a Canadian visiting your city I must confess I was surprised at reading in your issue of Tuesday morning the account of the New Jersey flag incident. Your readers were informed that while a party of British capitalists were inspecting the insulated wire and cable plant at Bergen Point, N. J., a British flag was hoisted from the peak of a hundred foot flagpole on the premises of the company and created the anger of the citizens to such an extent that had not the police interfered there would have been serious

I have just come over from Canada, where I have seen nearly every day during this year the Stars and Stripes floating in the breeze from the peaks of flagpoles. At one particular place, wiz. Baddeck, N. S., your country's emblera can be seen from several flagpoles and no British or Canadian flag in evidence. Not only at Baddeck, but other places in Canada, have I seen the United States flag exhibited. Yet ENERGETIC MARITIME BUYS. I have never heard one disrespectful remark about your flag, much less anger on the part of Canadians at its appearance. Now it must be admitted that the average Canadian is as loyal to the Canadian or British flag as the average citizen of the United States is to his country's emblem.

I remember being in New York short time after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. I saw at that time in public places the American and British flags entwined. I heard patriotic songs of your country sung, followed by Rule Britannia. Why the change now in sentiment? Has Britity of this country since the day a British admiral in Manila Bay exhibited his sympathy with the United States during the engagement between Admiral Dewey's fleet and the Spanish fend Spain? I think not.

from this, England has been continu- at its next meeting.

pay more attention to their great American colony, as they should do, so much the worse will it be for the United States. There is an opening in Can- that in the short time at their disada for the investment of the hundreds posal they had been unsuccessful in of millions of British capital now in- their quest for a suitable place of meetvested in the United States. No coun- ing. The search will be pushed, and in come familiar with government ownertry today possesses a greater field for capital to develop her wonderful mineral resources than does Canada.

A. C. BERTRAM. New York, Sept. 22, 1904.

To the Editor of the Herald

erica a party of distinguished foreign city and Manitoba. The annual dues try was displayed by an American firm put themselves in touch with the secin their honor. It speaks ill for the police of Bayonne that they should al- tive, and to be present at the next low mob rule to overcome them to the meeting. extent of advising the manager of the factory that his place would be wrecked if he did not haul down the British

Of course these incidents have hapway parts of Turkey, but that such fanaticism against visitors to us here with the strongest claim on our hospitality should be perpetrated by people calling themselves our fellow citizens seems almost beyond belief. H. S. F.

New York, Sept. 22, 1904.

FISHERY COMMISSION

Spent a Quiet Day Eastport.

EASTPORT, Sept. 27 .- The Canadian fishery protective cruiser Curlew, Capt. John H. Pratt, arrived in the harbor on Sunday after a cruise along the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick coast in the interests of the Canadian fisheries, and was hauled in at the wharf of the Eastern Steamship Company, where she remained until Monday noon. The following Canadian officials, who are also members of the fish commission, were on board and enjoyed the day Sunday at the Quoddy House in this city: William A. Round, R. N. Venning, Ottawa, Ont.; R. E. Armstrong, St. Andrews, N. B.; E. C. Bow ers, Westport, N. S.; A. J. Scott, M. P., Digby, N S; J. J. Tucker, M. P., St. John, N B. The guests were taken about the Island City by Capt, Pratt, who is a frequent visitor here during the year, where he has many friends.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Sun :

Sir-In the report of the Free Baptist conference recently held at Tracey Station, I notice a paragraph which is misleading. It is that part which deals with the report of Rev. J. B. delegate to the above body. The reporter made our delegate say: "The Free Baptists of Nova Scotia were growing less, the churches were shrinking, and that the prospects were that they would become extinct on account of absorption and amalgamation

There are only six Free Baptist churches now in Nova Scotia." In personal interview with Brother J. B. Merrill I find that he did not reort us in this manner.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Our annual report carefully gleaned from the individual churches of this province shows a net gain of about forty. That the churches having pastoral care are growing and fear neither extension, absorption nor amalgamation. Nor we never were better understood by other denominations and who never gave us more liberty to take and uphold our doctrines and principles than now. That in missionary zeal the Free Baptists here are at high water mark. At the last conference two, most beloved and respected by us all, Rev. J. E. Neilson and wife, oluntarily became and were accepted as our missionaries to Africa. That there are fourteen Free Baptist ministers, with prospects for

more when the different church committees have furnished their correspondence. With these corrections due us, as loyal Free Baptists interested in the

general good of humanity and brother-I remain, yours truly.

A. H. McLEOD. Clark's Harbor, N. S., Sept. 22, 1904.

Sons of the East Form an Association

(Winnipeg Telegram.)

and Make Things Hum.

An exceedingly enthusiastic meeting of the Maritime Province Old Boys' Association was held last evening in the studio of Messrs. Gauvin and Gentzul, the ranks of the charter members being swelled by a small host of recruits. The Maritime Province Old ain done anything to incur the hostil- Boys' Association of Manitoba was formally organized and a constitution and by-laws were adopted.

The following officers were elected to hold office for one year: President, Dr. J. W. Manchester; 1st vice-pressifleet, and when a certain unfriendly dent, J. A. J. McKenna, P. E. I.; 2nd admiral exhibited an inclination to de- vice-president, A. E. Gentzul, N S.; 3rd vice-president, F. H. Day, N. B.; sec-At this moment in the port of New retary, J. F. Porter; treasurer, Dr. J. York there are thirty-two steamers G. Munroe. A nominating committee taking aboard your surplus products was elected by ballot as follows: J. for British ports. The British capital Carroll, A. E. Saulis, W. E. Delaney, invested and the market you find in Dr. O. C. Dorman and H. H. Currie. Britain should, I think, warrant warm- The nominating committee was iner friendship and greater respect for structed to report a roster of commither flag, if nothing else. But apart tees for submission to the association

If the British people tire of this and provinces who has made his home in and too much power for him to have, this city

CAMPAIGN TO BE PUSHED. Gentzul have courteously offered the

ing, which will be held on Oct. 7. The constitution contemplates quarterly meetings and an annual banquet, and in general expects to provide an opportunity for fellowship between It certainly is incredible that in Am- sons of the maritime provinces in this

LOTS OF MOOSE.

pened to us in China and out of the Hunters up North Have No Difficulty in Securing Sport.

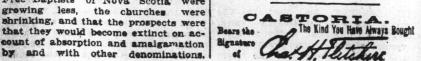
> BATHURST, Sept. 26.-A party conname, one being a brother and the other a nephew) and the Baron De Mereques of Paris, France, came down from a hunting trip at the head of the Nepisiguit today. They brought down three moose heads, two of them being very large. Another party consisting of Messrs. J. C. and D. C. Hooker and L. Savage of New Haven, Conn., also came in. They also had a full quota, viz., three fine moose heads, besides a caribou head, and four bear skins. Clarence Adams and John McCleave of New York came in yesterday with

All these hunters report moose plentiful. Messrs. Adams and Mc- States. Cleave saw many others besides the one they shot, but the horns being small they did not fire at them.

twelve miles from Bathurst, shot a fine moose at his barn door last week. antee 75 per cent. of the cost of the to the barn. When O'Connor saw him first he had no rifle and fired at him with a revolver, on which the big Grand Trunk Pacific were Grand moose made after him and chased him into the house. O'Connor then went out the opposite door, and calling to a riffe. The moose having remained its aid, and later legislation permits

there, O'Connor knocked him over. Dr. Ledoux and party are camped at ly ons-half of such stock. Devil's Elbow, above Grand Falls, on the Nepisiguit. He wrote down last touch Woodstock or Fredericton, but week that he had seen eight moose, would go across a difficult country east but not seeing a suitable head had not of Chipman to Moncton. shot any to that date. Several others have brought in heads so far.

Wild fowl are reported plentiful at Miscow, Pokemouche and Tracadie. The funeral of Mrs. Young, widow of Merrill, the Nova Scotia Free Baptist | the late Hon. Robert Young, took place make it compulsory for the Grand at Caraquet on Saturday and was very largely attended.



Ganada for the Ganadians.

W. F. Hatheway on the Grand Trunk Pacific Portland-Maine-Railway.

The "shortest available line ?" Why freight at Montreal, as the Grand

"Canada for Canadians" is a fine otherwise" shall be carried to Canaphrase whether uttered by a Pickwick dian ports. with one hand under his coat-tails and Thus was shattered the substance of the other holding a glass of wine, or our eastern dream. The castle in declaimed by the politician when he Spain fell into fragments, and we must is preparing to promise all and per- content ourselves with thinking of the form nothing. I like the sound of good done by the money spent in New the phrase, but prefer it written "Can- Brunswick. ada for Canadians within the Em- that only an infinitesimal part of the With that feeling, I read the ocean traffic will not be specially speech given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "routed otherwise." Thus, instead of July 30, 1903, when he introduced the a government-owned and controlled Grand Trunk Pacific bill. He said, railroad, Canada is to increase her referring to the railroad: "A national debts \$150,000,000 and get no rent back inch on Canadian soil"-"develop com- next generation can think well or ill direct between Eastern Canada and the deluge will come before the ten to the Pacific Ocean." "Shortest to forego a government-owned road available line to Quebec from the for a Grand Trunk monopoly-a vested

ments," I said as I read the opening Manitoba and ends at Portland, Maine. That transcontinental railway." trade in winter.'

Sir Wilfrid had realized that Mr. Blair's elevator at the Intercolonial railway wharf was a failure, as the Grand Trunk railway would not supply grain to the Intercolonial at Monnot keep strictly to its freight agreement made with Mr. Blair in The Intercolonial was to have competed with the Canadian Pacific route other than the one stipulated in tempts the appetite and engages the in this very business, but the Intercolonial and Mr. Blair could not make the Grand Trunk railway deliver the freight was a breach of the 1898 con- Wm. Fenton, Fred Traer, W. H. Baldgoods. H. J. Logan's contention in tract. the railway committee that you would not bind the Grand Trunk railway,

By this new contract I hoped Sir Wilfrid would redeem his promise of 1897. Mr. Blair's Grand Trunk railbargain on freight was so bad, and had so utterly failed that the premier was glad to have him out of the way. The minister of railways Caesar, aut nullus.' "Be nullus," said the prime minister. 'Gentlemen." he said to his cabinet. the Hon, Mr. Blair had too broad a vision for me. Why, he wanted to buy that Canada Atlantic at a cost of about \$13,000,000, so that he could extend the Intercolonial to the Great Lakes. He then wanted to extend the ally extending the olive branch to the United States, only to receive offensive United States, only to receive offensive ary presidency of the association to a distinct of the association of the association of the association of th Intercolonial beyond the lakes and bedistinguished son of the maritime and his commission. Too much cost on the other side. so I decided to accept his resignation, and now suggest the following as the The committee on rooms reported magnus bolus for the congestion of this country's traffic:'

had proved only too true.

The people of Canada from Winnipeg to St. John have gradually bethe meantime Messrs. Gauvin and ship of railroads, so well expressed in the resolution of the St. John Board use of their studios for the next meet- of Trade, Jan. 13, 1903, moved by J. F. Robertson: "In view of the present proposition for a Grand Trunk transcontinental railway, and believing that the best interests of Canada would be conserved by the building of a government owned and managed transvisitors should narrowly escape being are fixed at \$2. Maritime province that a subsidy of cash land grants to mobbed because the flag of their coun- boys not yet members are invited to a corporation may result in the land passing into foreign control; the St. retary or any members of the execu- John Board of Trade places itself on record as favoring extension of the Intercolonial railway from Montreal across the continent through Canadian

territory." The resolution was carried with, I the Grand Trunk railwy." think, only one dissenting voice. There were present Col. Tucker, W. E. Vroom, G. Fred Fisher, Jos. Bullock, James Pender, W. H Thorne and many others. Evidently the Board of Trade and also the citizens were strongly opposed to giving a great railway company the control of this new line, All sisting of Messrs. Harriman (relatives were aware that the Grand Trunk of the great railway man of that railway had not transferred any quantity of freight to the Intercolonial satisfaction in Uruguay over the conrailway in fulfilment of Mr. Blair's clusion of a treaty of peace between traffic agreement. Thus the people the government and the revolutionists rightly expected that the Grand eight revolutionary leaders, including Trunk's foreign port (Portland) and two members of the family of the late the antipathy of that company to General Aparachio Sariva, have an-'Canada for the Canadians' legisla- nounced that they decline to recognize tion, would make Sir Wilfrid Laurier the action of General Munoz, who extremely careful not to put too much claimed to act for the revolutionists, trust in railways. At last the contract and that they will continue hostilities was printed, and the Canadian people under the command of General Pamread carefully its numerous clauses pillon, with a force estimated at 6,000 and found that:

1st. The Grand Trunk Pacific was virtually the Grand Trunk with a terminus at Portland, Maine, United the Paraguayan legation here it is

2nd. The government was to build the eastern half from Moncton to Winnipeg, and give it to the Grand Trunk A man named O'Connor, living about Pacific for seven years free of rent. 3rd. The government was to guar The moose had followed his cattle out prairie and the mountain sections west

of Winnipeg. 4th. The main promoters of the Trunk Railway officers. 5th. The Grand Trunk Railway was to receive from the Grand Trunk Paneighbor asked him to bring over his cific \$25,000,000 of stock in payment for

the Grand Trunk Railway to sell near-

7th. The government would not agree to build a branch line from Chipman to St. John, as part of the main trunk line. 8th. The government would not Trunk Pacific to build such branch

The government would not agree to bring this line down by the "shortes" available route" to the sea, namely, via Woodstock and Fredericton to St. John. That all traffic "not routed

CHATHAM

Failed to Secure Many Amusement Features

gie Broke His Collar Bone.

CHATHAM, Sept. 27 .- The second exhibition has been fairly started and quite a goodly number of visitors have already taken it in. It can hardly and commercial necessity,"-"every for about 10 years, and after that the perhaps, be said to equal the show of last year but as there are some exmerce through Canadian ports"-"most of the men who did this deed. Perhaps hibits still to come forward it may develop better proportions before closing. the West"-"from the Atlantic Ocean years are up. It is a retrograde step The weather conditions have been perfect today, a fine, bright, clear day following a threatening night giving "These are the right senti- interest that starts in the rich land of residents and visitors alike a cheerful prospect for sightseeing. It was hoped "Our premier will at last carry No words are too strong to condemn that the management would have been out the promise made at the St. John this defiance of the growing and ex- able to secure Adgie's lions and some exhibition in 1897, namely, that "every pressed feeling, "that the people of pound of Canada's freight will go Canada must own and run the next hibition, but the former has been seother attractions from the St. John ex-The arbi- cured by Moncton and the other draw-"ignis fatuus," the cancellation of tration in Montreal about September ing cards have gone elsewhere, even conding charges, would no longer trou- 1st proved that the Intercolonial Rail- the learned goose having sought other ble the cabinet. We would have our way officials did not trust the Grand pastures and fresh fields, but we can own railway entirely in Canada, and Trunk, and showed that they felt the exult in the possession of the one-St. John and Halifax would have the Grand Trunk Railway would not hand legged accordeon player and a burly the Intercolonial Railway any ocean harper. Among the exhibitors, those who

> Trunk Pacific handing over all its displayed by Geo. Traer, J. Bremner, European freight to the Grand Trunk Mr. Searle, Thos. Traer, A. Dickson, Railway at Gravenhurst or North Bay. R. A. Murdock, W. Baldwin, Wm. Fen-Some argue that a Grand Trunk Pa- ton, E. Dickson, Louis Dick, Henry cific agent at Winnipeg or west can Gordon, Mr. Sutherland, Thos. Carter, be got to urge the shipper to route M. McNaughton, M. Noonan, Geo. the freight via Moncton and Halifax. Keating, G. E. Fisher, R. A. Snowball, The possibility of doing this is too silly R. & O. Smith, George Dickson.

> Such is the Grand Trunk Pacific contract now to be voted on by Canada. of the outside exhibits, which were a The struggle is now begun-a conflict marked feature of the show of last between the people and the Intercolonial on one side with Halifax and St. standing this, Northumberland has More powerful than ever by its late of stimulating our own farmers to purchase of the Canada Atlantic, make greater effort along the lines of which thus at once cuts off the Inter- high grade stock. A detail of this excolonial railway extension to the lakes, hibit, as well as much of that inside the Grand Trunk with Ontario and the building, will be given later on. Quebec influence, its survey parties and its contracts, is a giant in force, off this afternoon and was of a very

A running race for local horses came

the other call, which will be "Canada in town, among them being Capt. W. for the Canadians, but Canada's ex- H. Marshall, D. S. A., of St. John; J. port trade for Portland, Maine, and D. McKay of Fredericton, M. Moss and son of Amherst, Capt. Patterson of Campbellton, Capt. McKnight of Napan, Lt. Col. Maltby and Capt. Lawlor of Newcastle; H. H. Pullen, Waverly hotel, Newcastle, together with many of the fair sex, all being gathered to see the fair, which is now a fixed event

> CHATHAM. Sept. 28.-At the races here today, in the 2.20 class the following horses came in in the following order: Estelle Boy, 1st; Doncella, 2nd; Clayson, Jr., 3rd; Wilkswood, 4th Time, 2.20 1-2. In the 2.30 class: Lady Bingen, 1st;

BUBBLES IN HIS THINK TANK.

Man Wants Diamonds Made National ing is rumored to be imminent. At Standard and Would Like to Marry Helen Gould.

> DES MOINES, I. A., Sept. 27.-Charged with writing and sending threatening letters to President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Helen Gould, a man giving his name as Dalheimer, has been arrested by the United States authorities and has been lodged in jail at Fort Dodge. letter alleged to have been written by Dalheimer to the president threatens his life unless certain reforms are made. The one to Miss Gould proposes marriage. The letter to Mrs. Roosevelt is not made public. It is at Washington to have the gold standard changed to diamonds as a medium of exchange.

fore the commissioners of insanity and pronounced to be in his right and another man entered, but did not wrote the letters in South Dakota and ing a scene and being urged to leave he probably will be taken to Sioux the cafe, Van Bauditz did so, shout Falls for trial.

But in Spite of That the Exhibition is Well Worth Seeing—Leigh Log-

that means direct from Woodstock to Trunk wanted it themselves. In the display roots, grain, butter and farm Carleton, St. John or to St. Andrews. evidence, Mr. Loud of the Grand Trunk produce easily take the first place in Railway admits that the unconsigned the public eye, as coming more fully within the conditions which should control agricultural shows. Admiring Mr. Loud, when asked if the G. T. groups are generally viewing the R. would make any difference in tastefully arranged tables, which are treal. The railway wanted the grain freights from the west to Montreal and loaded with beautiful butter in a great at Portland, and therefore would thence via I. C. R. to St. John or via variety of forms, some being in the old-fashioned packages, such as tubs He admitted that in 1902-3 freight and -rocks, while a nice array of had been shipped to St. John by a prints, rolls, shells and other shapes the contract with Mr. Blair. Mr. Tiffin eye of the beholder. Of the number stated that the G. T. R. circular about who display butter may be mentioned win, Creamery Co., Geo. McKnight, When the Grand Trunk Pacific Mr. Carruthers, H. Fowlie, Mrs. Logbuilds its branch south to Gravenhurst | gie, Mr. Schofield, Mrs. Tweedie, Mrs. or North Bay it will be found that Jackson, J. Sutherland, Mrs. Mc freight will be routed via Gravenhurst | Knight, M. E. Snowball and Mr. Dick-

Grain, roots and farm produce are

The horses, cattle, swine and sheep are altogether local products, as none year, are present at this. Notwithcompetition may really be the means notwithstanding the bar sinister of exciting character, as races of that

kind have been rather an extinct spe-The Hon. Mr. Blair does not now do cies of amusement in this part of New battle against the wrong which he at Brunswick. The heats were well confirst so splendidly condemned. Where tested, and resulted in the Bryenton are those gentlemen of the St. John horse taking first place: H. H. Carvell. board of trade who by their resolution second; W. S. Loggie, third; R. A. and speeches backed up Mr. Blair's Snowball, fourth. position? They are too honorable to A football match between Newcastle

sink into comfortable chairs and vote and Chatham followed the racing, and for men who favor the Grand Trunk was won by Newcastle, whose team continental line; and also believing Pacific so strongly denounced in the resolution quoted above. "Canada for the ing powers. In one of the scrims Canadians within the empire" is the Leigh Loggie, son of W. S. Loggie, cry with which to vote down this Grand M. P. P., had the misfortune to have Trunk Pacific and Grand Trunk rail- his collar-bone broken. way contract, otherwise we will have Quite a large number of visitors are

for Chatham.

Pearl Edson, 2nd; Harry T., 3rd; Joe, 4th. Time, 2.22. A large crowd attended. There were about 1,500 paid admissions to the grounds. The track was good and the

weather fine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-The town of Sanborton, N. H., is to receive an an- A note, addressed to "Whom it may nual income of \$15,000 from the Wad-leigh estate, under the distribution or-did it myself." A second letter stated dered by the late John Doe Taylor, that some of his personal property be this city today.



THE GURNEY CASE. A HAND IN POLITICS

Massachusetts Will Apol- Archbishop of Canterbury ogize

For the Arrest of British Diplomatic Tells Electors They Must Not Vote

BOSTON, Sept. 27.- A telegram from Washington bearing on the fining of Third Secretary Gurney of the British embassy by Judge Phelps at Lee, Mass., yesterday, was received at promises to go against the tariff rethe executive department at the state form candidate. The Times has atdepartment shortly after the opening tacked him vigorously for personal isof business today. Governor Bates is absent from the city and is not expected at the State House until to- of Canterbury is used by the liberals norrow afternoon. The Washington lessage was received by Lt. Goveror Curtis Guild, jr., who at once conferred with Attorney General Parker. After the conference the lieutenant governor sent despatches to the state department at Washington, and to Judge Phelps at Lee. The telegram from the state department follows: Hon. John L. Bates, Governor of Mas-

sachusetts, Boston, Mass.: British embassy informs me that Mr. Gurney, third secretary of that embassy, charged with driving automobile at excessive speed, was arrested by a deputy sheriff and taken. after entering protest, under threats of force to the court at Lee, when, in spite of protest, he was sentenced by Justice Phelps, of the Lee police court, to pay a fine of \$25, and, on declaring that he could not admit the right of quate refutation of such charges as the court to sentence him, another fine of \$25 for contempt of court, and to ray the fine. I have to request that you take such

action as may be proper in this case. (Signed) ALVEY A. DEE, Secretary of State.

The lieutenant governor's message to the acting secretary of state says: "Investigation already started; immediate action will be taken."

The telegram to Judge Phelps said: "A despatch from acting Secretary A. A. Dee, the assistant attorney general, informs me that if the facts are as stated above you have, in your endeavor to enforce the laws of Massachusetts for the security of life upon our ways, committed in this case a grave breach of international law. That they ask you to telegraph me if papers has been employed for the fur-Gurney was arrested and fined in spite of protest. Other channels of redress are open in case of the violation of in his newspaper Mr. Marks challenges Massachusetts laws by the diplomatic representatives of other nations. him for his characterizing its encyclo-Therefore, if fine was imposed and pedia methods as "dishonest." collected, the commonwealth will apologize. and I need not suggest to one so re- interest by the publication today of a spected as you the personal amend letter from the Archbishop of Canterthat you will, of course, desire to

setts laws. (Signed) CURTIS GUILD, JR., Lieut, Governor. Mr. Guild said that no further action

Kindly forward me affidavit of the

evidence of any breach of Massachu-

from Judge Phelps. department today called on the depart- td to place in them, electors must see ment of justice to take action in the to it that no political or partisan encase of Hugh Gurney, third secretary thusiasm leads them to record votes of the British embassy, who was fined for men whom they do not trust or reby Justice Phelps, of Lee, Mass., for spect." contempt of court and for speeding his | The charges over which all the trouautomobile. It is expected that At- ble has arisen were brought in 1890 torney General Moody will send a spe- when Mr. Marks instituted proceed-

ON ACCOUNT OF A WOMAN

A Young Man Shot Himself After Making a Scene.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Because a young woman with whom he was infatuated had refused to recognize him Senator Hoar's physician, expressed alleged that the prisoner also wrote when they met in a fashionable cafe to J. J. Hill asking him to intercede last night, Cardo Frederiques von Bau- to swallow, is unconscious, and his ditz, a wealthy young Venezuelan, vitality is almost gone. shot and killed himself in his apart-Dalheimer was arrested at Emmetts- ments at Hotel Endicot. Last evening burg, Ia., where he was brought be- while Von Bauditz and two friends were at dinner in the cafe, the woman It is claimed that Dalheimer recognize Von Bauditz. After creating, "I will kill myself. She is false I have nothing more to live for." Going to his room, he shot himself. whose will was filed for probate in given to the woman who had spurned

Gives Some Advice.

for Men They Cannot Trust.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The There's election , caused by the death of the strong protectionist, James Lowther, sues, and a letter from the Archbishop with destructive effect. This is the first instance in recent times in which the Primate of All England has inter-

vened in party politics Mr. Marks was adopted by the local conservative association as their candidate. This action caused a disagreement, several prominent local conservatives refusing to support him on account of his failure in 1890 in a criminal libel action, which he brought against a man who circulated various charges. He has the support of the local committee. The agitation was brought to a head by a lengthy editorial in the London Times on Thursday, which broke away from party for the government to lose a seat than be associated in the cause of unionism with a man who gives no public, adehave been publicly made against Marks.

ing the conservatives to vote against the government candidate on such grounds created a sensation, Mr. Marks retorted with a bitter personal attack on the Times, and its proprietor, Mr. Walter, declaring that the aspersions on his honor were entirely due to the alleged exposure by the Financial News of the dishonest methods employed in the sale of the Times' edition of the Encyclopedia

Britannica. "For some years past." says the Financial News, 'Mr. Walter has been engaged in company with an American gentleman named Hooper, in the sale of copies of an out-of-date encyclopedia at a price far above its value. For the first time in its history one of the greatest of English newstherance of a personal feud." Both from the election platform and

the Times to bring a libel suit against The matter, to which lengthy editor-The fine must be remitted: ials have been devoted, gained further bury to the vicar of Margate, replymake to Mr. Gurney for the error in ing to one in which the vicar said he method made by your authority. felt he must oppose Mr. Marks on

"other than political grounds." The archbishop says he is ignorant of the facts in relation to Mr. Marks. and therefore must not be misunderstood as expressing an opinion in this particular case: "but." he adds. "I am firmly persuaded that if our political would be taken until he had heard life is to be maintained at its higher level and our public men are to justify WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The state the confidence we have been accustom-

cial district attorney to Lee to inves- ingo against a man named Butterfield who had charged him with "robbing ill-using and deserting a wonan with whom he had lived several years previous in New York," and that Marks was "exploiting London after overdoing New York.' The jury found the libel was true,

but the judge expressed emphatic dissent with the verdict.

SENATOR HOAR DYING.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 27.-At 7 o'clock tonight Dr. Warren R. Gilman, the belief that the senator would not

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Yours truly SCHOFIELD GLASGOV

Messrs. Schofield &

Dear Sirs-Our Messrs. Donalds communicated wit with your letter apples, and we sh sure in keeping y gularity as to th pects of our marke We take it for g fully aware of the of all kinds (appl exists in Europe whole they do no tiveness which we best varieties, so t pect (although no we have been ac favorable sale of of Americans.

few shipments wh from New York h ly well when in ing from 11s, to 16 a continuation of that there may h values then, as supplies are to be ket will be in ful Today we sold 7 York ex Laurentia tonishing figures for high as 24s, for K for fall varieties. over 3,000 barrels here and will be s bably similar figur brings about 4,500 also certain to these prices canno a great length of

barrels were despa Kingdom and Han Without further We remain, Yours fa SIMON

THE HUNTI

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The hunting se Brunswick woods above the average, best for years. The is larger than usua creased in the next J. H. Carnall, taxidermist, said has already received heads, and some, them, are very fine them being sent by the men get out of be said to which sp ies belong. There good sport among Carnall has alrea skins. The first brings an improv and altogether worse for the m

ARCHBISHOP OF Is Grateful for the Him in

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NEW YORK, Se the Archbishop of guest of honor at a ing given by the C York in the banque Astor.

President Miller w bishop to New York behalf of the Chur secular churchmen At the conclusion er's address the A terbury was introduced ed with prolonged cl some moments words could be hear

in part: "Adverbial as wel ditions to my vo necessary were I ab I feel about the k totally unexpected,