ER ISLE ROWNED

wley and Evans helpersuading them that could help the wo m the rowboat. But en were beyond help their water-soaked Some of them had nearest them by the instances they had

in the tender found lmost as incapable of in their boat as they water. The wind was he sea too rough for the small boat. They nger themselves of bemore into the water. ever, had been seen nd, not far from the soon as possible a the three exhauster the rest of the party sight, and the boat They were nd Miss Evans. Alrs worked vigorously forts to restore life

well back on its way ore the fate of Hutch Then someone ree had seen Hutchins ly for Barren Island. then to change the by that time the ther gone to the botnaged to reach the ivors already in the tly in need of atten-

student in the Baneminary, and had f the pulpits of Deer mmer. A boat was him as soon as the land ast a profound gloon me of the party had greater portion of the had become wall

ajority of the people icular party of nin vith Captain Haskell of the liveliest groups on this portion of the nined to make the last e to be remembered. from the wharf full of ng a ringing cheer to

Jones. 82nd P. E. I. Woodstock, 57; Pte. Truro, 57: Capt. Mes Cadets, 57; Pte. Dun-

for a team of four in won by 13th Hamilton h Truro second, with

for tyro teams of five MacDougall and Doby 3rd Vics. Montreal was fourth with 560 Roberts cadet match nen on the first eight re in the world wide man was fifth. with omas was sixth. with

llustration of the feelvative convention afnomination of Dr afforded by an incirred as the meeting

candidate moving in

ssion down the room. ll, who had strongly, ination. . MacRae pleasantly, count on your sup and he held out his atulatory shake. smiled. He shook will do all I can conhe exploded, "that

iid, "using my judg-ant to tell you right a serpent, sir!" ammered the startled do you mean?" owell, "that you did mean underhand way ne all the batteries of ier. That's what I

laimed MacRae, starte Hed Powell.

ve happened then had been left alone can surmised. Powell is but MacRae has quite said. But fortunately had been overheard -makers stepped be ed the calamity, and ned in the happy fam-

Watch k Plug ving Tobacco Quality.

KINGS-ALBERT FIGHT OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

(the speaker) had taken moneys from. the provincial funds, saying that the province had owed it to him. "Ladies and gentlefen," said Dr. Pugsley, "I never received from the provincial treasury a cent for which I did not honestly work." (Applause). When he had left the government of the province New Brunswick was in as good a financial position as any other in Canada and made it possible for this present government to make better provision for the roads than they are making.

Dr. Pugsley, in closing his speech. referred to the aid the government had given the port of St. John and to its intentions regarding this city.

But a greater future was promised St. John. The results of the borings. made in Courtenay Bay partly at the cost of the government, had shown that the bay was absolutely free from rocks and that the bottom consisted entirely of mud and sand. This material it was possible to dredge to a depth of thirty-two feet at low water and there was every prospect of docks being built in that locality for the accommodation of vessels drawing thirty feet of water.

No man could take too bright a view of the future. Some said he was too optimistic; but when one looked at the great advances of the Northwest who could fail to be optimistic? For his own part he was prepared to advance along the path of progress as a member of the Laurier administration (Applause.)

HON. CHARLES MARCIL

Hon. Charles Marcil followed Dr. Pugsley and was most enthusiastically beceived. He thanked his hearers for their kindly welcome, saving that although Irish upon his mother's side, adequate words failed him to express

his gratitude. (Laughter.) He had come from Bonaventure if for nothing else than for the purpose of extending to the constituency the good fellowship of his own constituents. (Applause.) As deputy speaker he had scrutinized all that had been said in parliament by the Hon. Mr. Pugsley d by his opponents. He could tell his hearers and also the electors of St. John city and county that there was at Ottawa no harder fighter or better parliamentarian than Mr. Pugsley. (Appleuse.) He occupied a most imstant position, that of Minister of department which expended \$20 000 000 a year, although a few years before its a close.

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It was suggested that whether or no

new elevator was built, a floating ele-

vator might be a good investment for

The Mayor asked the opinion of Mr.

structure could be used to advantage

Mr. Downie said that he thought it

No. 8 berth would be available as a

berth for the floating elevator to take

grain direct from the cars. Mr. Dow-

me thought that this method would not

In reply to a question, Mr. Pugsley

could be made, if an elevator was pur-

chased, to have it taken over by the

government as part of the harbor

facilities when the harbor was placed

in commission as it row seemed likely

immediate action was necessary as af-

equipment from New York or Boston.

that it would be.

pay the towage.

Bridge.

any other.

they appeared at present.

Dr. Frink's motion was carried.

repairs of the aboideau at Marsh

Ald. Frink reported that the work

was found necessary. The provincial

government had agreed to bear one-

on the correspondence with the Domin-

third of any cost up to \$20,000, and

matter. If they did not the city would

said that he thought arrangements

rapid enough to be satisfactory.

CITY WILL SECURE

expenditure had been but \$4,000,000, Mr. Pugsley worthily filled the position and had been a most able representative of the Province of New Brunswick.

DR. MCALISTER. Senator Domville at the close of Mr. Marcil's address introduced the future representative of Kings County. Dr. McAlister received an ovation when he

He had been defeated on provincial ssues. Now that was all past. The Highway Act had defeated him, but the provincial government had given the country a worse act. The Central Railway was also an issue of the campaign, but nothing had been done concerning it except to nold a costly investigation which had proven nothing. Dr. McAlister then dealt with Doinion issues, criticising the policy of the Conservative governments. It had been asked why Kings' Liberals did not take Dr. Pugsley as their candidate. The reason was that they could not get him. St. John city had

constituency on its choice.

FRANK B. CARVELL Frank B. Carvell, M. P. for Carleton. was next introduced by the chairman. He regretted, he said, that it had been eft to him to deal with practical politics. Dr. McAlister should have contimued, as he was on the right track. The doctor was always on the right track. (Applause.)

taken him, and he congratulated that

FOSTER, NOT BORDEN. "The real leader of the Conservative party is not R. L. Borden," said Mr. Carvell. "He is George E. Foster. Do

you know him?" (Cries of "yes.") "Will you put him back into power?" "Well, if you put back the Conservaive party you put back Foster." "Concerned with Mr. Foster in certain manipulations of the Foresters' funds," continued Mr. Carvell, "was a gentleman named Fowler. I think

you know him, too." (Laughter.) Mr. Carvell then told how Mr. Foster and his associates had manipulated the funds of the Foresters so as to make rich profit for themselves in deals in western lands with Foresters' funds in their trust. These Mr. Foster, after securing them from Fowler, had sold to himself, making a neat profit. Very likely, said Mr. Carvell, there was some connection between that deal and the fact that the Foresters' rates had recently been increased. Cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Public Works, who was the head of a Dr. McAlister and the singing of "God

Save the King" brought the picule to

the cost of \$10,000 for the aboldeau MRS. CURREY BEGINS HER FLOATING ELEVATOR years ago while a member of the pro-Mr. Pugsley stated that several partment of Railways drawing their attention to the department's obligation in this matter.

He said that if a copy of the local the office of the clerk of plea in this ernment's agreement to bear one- city papers have been filed in the suit ed on the outside. third of the cost was forwarded to him in the equity court which is being other third of the cost. After some discussion Ald. Frink, on Miss Mary Elizabeth Child. daughter

Downie as to whether the floating he would take the necessary steps to gan. They were married in 1894. Acminister was present, the harbor com- ing been strained for some time past. would work all right and that room mission proposition be discussed in Mrs. Currey is bringing action against could be provided at the wharves to fill the floating elevation from the per-

Ald. Baxter said that the back of sidered at the last session. The propo- ents from her husband, and \$100 came reason that only a section was first husband got her to have the money put mentioned was that the facilities at to their joint credit and withdrew it national work. He noted that the bill neral of her father in Michigan. provided for taking over the whole harbor in an indirect marner and said that he did not think that such an addition to the scheme would cause any TROOPS WILL REMAIN FOR

delay to the original proposition Ald. McGoldrick hailed this an-Ald. Frink moved that a committee be appointed to confer with the ownnouncement with great favor and said ers of floating elevators for the pur- that he had in the face of opposition thase of the same and that the Do- favored placing the whole harbor in minion Government be asked to give In reply to Ald. Elkin Mr. Pugsley their assistance in furthering the mat-

renting the elevator if this was deem- St. John. ed advisable He thought it would be Ald. McGoldrick asked for informabetter to get the advice of the C. P. tion regarding the Courtenay Bay bor-R, rgarding the equipment necessary.

Ald. Elkin drew attention to the ex-

said that he had in his department

ings. Dr. Pugsley said that when the work treme difficulty of bringing such an was completed a full report would be elevator from Montreal and said that, sent to the city. In the meantime he informed the council that the borings ter Oct. 1st it might be impossible to had shown that a channel could be get an insurance company to take the dredged to a depth of at least thirtyrisk. It might be better to get the two feet below low water without encountering rock. Mr. Schofield asked if anything had

Mr. Pugsley said that as towage was a large item his department would been done regarding dredging the sites to the south of the elevator Mr. Pugsley said that at the last ses-Ald. Kelly suggested that if the C. P. R. was given their berth at the of \$400,000 for St. John harbor work. new wharf the railway might be more He expected that his engineers would anxious to assist in the matter than have the specifications ready soon to call for tenders and part of the appropriation would be used for this pur-His worship then asked for a report

from the sub-committee regarding the The rest of it would be needed for under way. Mr. Estabrooks asked if anything

had been done to make arrangements third of the estimated cost. There was for the construction of docks at Courtea larger scheme proposed, which would nay Bay. cost about \$40,000, and he did not Dr. Pugsley sald that he was keeping think the province would contribute the matter in view and as soon as the country. one-third of this amount. He reported engineer's report was complete he would take steps towards securing de- ors of each ward and parish to meet | Provincial Normal School. ion government, asking their assistance velopment there on a large scale. on the grounds that the railway propenty needed the protection more than harbor facilities committee went into pose of selecting candidates for the Pine Ridge. session to consider their action regard- city and city and county of St. John. Ald. McGoldrick said the provincial ing the grain conveyors. government was willing to bear one-

Ald, Baxter moved that Ald. Elkin and Harbor Master Fleming be sent to thought the railway department should Montreal and New York to look into be willing to take prompt action in the the matter and report.

After some discussion of his position have to raise the money as the work in the matter Mr. Elkin agreed to let would have to be done anyway. the committee know this afternoon Director Murdoch submitted plans of whether he could go. proposed work with an estimate of The meeting then adjourned.

was being built for the purpose of stor- Rev. Fr. Lapointe.

an electric storm last night the smelt-

ing works owned by the Deseronto

LABOR UNIONS TO IN WESTMORLAND HOLD BIG OUTING

MANY CASES HEARD

Brought In

SENTENCES PASSED

Woodworth, Who Escaped

from Jail at Dorchester,

Is Still at Large

DORCHESTER, Sept. 1 .-- The West-

regory presiding. Seth Berry is sten-

ographer. Attorney General Hazen is

present to prosecute the criminal cases.

The grand jury, of which H. C. Read

was foreman, brought in true bills in

the cases presented as follows: Against

John Woodworth for assault and

escape, against James McGarry and

Edward Howe, Mencton, for assaulting

his duties, and against John Walsh,

Frank Lawlett and Tenny Carlsh for

in the Transcontinental Railway con-

ract at Moncton and for obstructing

he construction of the railway. In the

last case the accused, who were the

strike leaders in the late difficulty with

the men of Corbett and Floesh, con-

tractors, pleaded guilty to the intimid-

ation count, the attorney general with-

drawing the count for obstructing,

They will be sentenced tomorrow. They

J. C. Sherren.

endant.

both cases.

trip to England.

were represented by F. J. Sweeney and

Jury docket-W. James Wilbur v.

Council Wilbur. A. Steeves for plain-

tiff; A. A. Allen, defendant's attorney.

Rufus Cole v. Martin Cole-C. L. Han-

ington for plaintiff; A. E. Copp for de-

fendant. Edward Ogden v. Rupert

Etter-C. L. Hanington for plaintiff;

Jas. Friel for defendant. Geo. Willett

v. Bank of Montreal-C. L. Hanington

for plaintiff; D. I. Welch, K. C., for de-

ennett and Trites for defendant in

nere, is still at large. M. G. Teed, K.

Mr. Justice Hanington was in court,

of St. John is attending the circuit.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 2,-At

A FEW DAYS LONGER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 3-De-

velopments in the mining field yester-

of the local unions to continue the

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10TH,

The Liberal convention for the city

the executive committee held last

organization.

coming elections.

Woodworth, who escaped from

police officer in the performance of

True Bills Are Will Go to Buctouche Outlook is Most Dis-Labor Day

ELABORATE PLANS

Outing Will be Under Auspices of Moneton Railway Men

REXTON, N. B., Sept. 2.-Miss Flormorland circuit opened today, Judge ence Girvan, trained nurse of Westfield, Mass., is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Girvan, at West Galloway. Mrs. James W. Smith went to Moncton Tuesday to visit friends yesterday to attend college.

went west on the harvest excursion, has tation of figures contained in the state-Fred. Moore of Boston is spending a ed decrease. The consumption of lumntimidation of their fellow workmen

Miss Bertle Whalen of the Moncton The imports are very light and there Transcript office staff is on a visit to is no hope of an increase in prices. her home in Molus River. Miss Mary Jones of Lewiston, Me., ering the advisability of closing their came home Saturday to spend a few mills much earlier this year than premonths at her home in Bass River. Sankey Cail of Lewiston, Me. is vis- changed somewhat for the better, but iting friends in this county.

McWilliams of Mundleville are also out the province have considered the attending school here. Rev. Fr. Martineau of Richibucto up to the present time none have been was in town Monday.

attending the superior school here.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, who have been Yesterday The Sun called on Mr. Millvisiting Mrs. Briggs' mother, Mrs. er of Miller Bros.' mill, Strait Shore. Thomas Girvan, at West Galloway, Mr. Miller stated that in his opinion have returned home.

Mrs. Harper of Campbellton spent Non-jury docket-Andrew Gorman v. Monday with her cousin, Mrs. John prospect now of such a condition. He A. Copp-Powell, Bennett and Trites McMurray. for plaintiff; Jas. Friel for defendant. Mrs. Samuel Girvan of East Gallo-Clarence Thompson v. Archie Estaway leaves this morning on a visit to this year and for a much longer seabrooks. Same v. Clarence Estabrooksfriends in Moncton and Amherst. Copp and McCord for plaintiff: Powell.

Wm. Fraser has returned to his home trade alone. in Westville, N. S., after visiting friends in Galloway. Miss M. Juanita de Olloqui, M. D., returned to Rogersville Tuesday, after spending a few days at her home here. Miss Florence Ress and Miss Lou

having returned on Friday from his Abbott returned Sunday from a visit to Buctouche. Miss Emily Campbell, who is visit- the mills. ng here, has kindly consented to fill the position of organist of the English church here during her stay in town. Mr. McLeod of Cape Tormentine has bought the schooner "Plurabustah" from John McCann and is having her

> The Russian ship "Besmer" arrived Monday from Glenora, Ireland, and Will load deals at Curran's mill. The Catholic church is being repaint

The remains of the late Mrs. Captai he would be willing to recommend that brought by Mrs. Mary Eliza Currey McLaughlin, who died at her home in the Department of Railways bear an- against her husband, Dr. L. A. Currey Richibucto Tuesday morning, will be of St. John. Mrs. Currey was formerly interred in the Catholic cemetery here Thursday, after Rev. J. J. McLaughlin behalf of the sub-committee, said that of William Child of Jackson, Michi- has celebrated mass.

The labor unions of Moncton have secure this recommendation from the cording to the papers in this case, while arranged for an excursion and picnic they still live under the same roof, it to be held Labor Day. The picnic will H. B. Schofield asked that, while the is not as man and wife, relations hav- be held at Buctouche. Trains will leave the B. and M. station at Monc ton at 9 a. m. The outing will be unview of some changes which had aris- her husband for the purpose of recov- der the auspices of the International ering \$1,818.40. She alleges that she re-Association of Boilermakes and Boiler Mr. Pugsley said that the bill was celved the amount named partly as a Helpers, the International Association forwarded to him too late to be con- legacy from an uncle, partly in pres- of Carmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Order of Railway sition to put the whole harbor in com-as remuneration for writing a story Conductors, the International Associa-mission was agreeable to him. The tional Association of Machinists. A good programme of races, sports, etc., West St. John were used more for the while she was away attending the fu- is being arranged and music for dancing will be provided. There will be good band music. Dinner will be served at the hotel in Buctouche. Proceeds are to be given to assist the C. P. R. employes who are now on strike. REXTON, Sept. 1 .- John H. Roberts. the English temperance advocate, is rolding a series of lectures in this town. He addressed a meeting of la-

dies in St. Andrew's church Friday. and he and others spoke to a large auday caused a revocation of the order dience in the public hall in the evenfor the withdrawal of the troops on ing. He lectured Sunday evening in Ald. Baxter suggested that the mo- several powerful tugs which might be duty at the various camps. Governor the Presbyterian church and will contion should include the possibility of utilized to bring a floating elevator to Comer took this action because of the tinue the campaign throughout the expressed determination of a number county.

Thomas D. McInerney of Boston, who strike independently of the national has been spending his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Inerney, left on Saturday for his home. Miss Lottie Irving of Dorchester visiting her home here. Miss McDonald and Miss Boss o

Springhill, N. S., who have been the ruests of Miss Hattle Dixon for some time, left on Saturday for their homes. Rev. R. H. Stavert of Harcourt was in town Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Prince and children of Waterville, Me., who have been in town for day. and city and county of St. John will be some time, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

cided at a largely attended meeting of Friday morning. W. D. Dickinson, manager of the evening in the York Assembly Rooms. Royal Bank of Canada at Woodstock, The greatest enthusiasm prevailed at returned to his home Saturday after the meeting and great confidence was spending some time visiting friends in

expressed that both the city and city town. and county of St. John would be found Miss Nan Clark left on Thursday for large repairs to the breakwater and true to the Liberal party at the forth- Minot, North Dakota, to resume her for home yesterday in their automoposition as teacher in a school there. The Minister of Public Works ad-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark of the dressed the meeting on the political firm of Clark and Son, Fredericton, topics of the day and expressed in have returned home after spending a clear and unmistakable terms his few days with Mr. and Mrs. George faith in the success of the Liberal N. Clark here.

party throughout the province and Misses Vera McInerney, Clora Palmer and Stella Burns left on Saturday The committee have called the elect- for Fredericton to take a course at the next Tuesday evening to elect delegates Miss Pearl Gessner, Miss Sadie Call The minister then withdrew and the to the convention, called for the pur- and Fred. Cail are visiting friends at

Miss May Grattan of Buctouche and her cousins, Miss Mary O'Leary and to his home in Dorchester, after spend-Henry O'Leary of New York, visited ing his holidays with his grandmother, DESERONTO, Ont., Sept. 2-During friends here Saturday. Fred. Phinney left on Saturday for

Iron Company were struck by light-ga.

Miss Annie Lapointe of Fall River, broke out in the charcoal shed, which Mass., is paying a visit to her brother, children spent the holidays at their ing a large supply of charcoal. The loss Misses Tillie Roach and Kate Robertson of Main River go to Frederic- in town Saturday.

MILLS WILL CLOSE EARLIER THIS YEAR

couraging

ENGLISH MARKET

day by Lumbermen Offers No Encouragement

The lumber situation is looking more serious than ever and the market conditions are such that it is thought the mills in the province will soon close down for an indefinite season. terday the statement of English markets and stocks was received. It proved Robert Fraser went to St. Joseph's to be very unsatisfactory, holding out absolutely no encouragement for lum-Don Murphy of Bass River, who bermen. Space will not allow the quoment, but lumber stocks show a markfew days at Tweedie's Brook on a fish- ber in Great Britain has been only about half of that of previous years. Lumbermen are now seriously considviously. The New York market has so slightly that the change is not felt Miss Greta Curran of West Branch is nor considered of much benefit to the trad.

Miss Nellie Wilson and Miss Alice For some time mill owners throughadvisability of closing their mills, but able definitely to decide to do so, be-Rev. Fr. Lapointe celebrated mass lieving that conditions would change at Chapel Point Sunday and here on for the better with the improvement in the iron and steel market.

the coming fall would find the lumber business dormant. There was every believed that the mills would be compelled to close much earlier than usual son. It was impossible to run on deal

J. Fraser Gregory also stated that the lumber condition could hardly be worse than at the present time. Some hope had been held out that the state ment of the British market would prove more satisfactory, but this had not been the case. He could not make any statement regarding the future of

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2.-Fine warm weather, a fast track and striight heats racing marked the opening day of what, judging from the amount and quality of the racing in be able to make himself exceedingly the Maritime Circuit this year will probably prove one of the most successful of exhibition race meetings. will be able to exercise homestead and Idle Moments, owned by F. Duncanson of Fairville, N. B., won the four-yearold pace, and Sleepy Jack, owned by R. P. Fraser, McLellan's Brook, N. S. captured the three minute trot.

Summary: Four-year-old Pace-Stake, \$300. Idle Moments, b. m., (F. Duncanson), Fairville, N. B. 1 1 Bessie Pardner, b. m., Baxter and Allen, Fredericten, N. B., Lady Evelyn, blk. m., Robert

Sterns, Cape Travers, P. E. Time-2.27 1-4, 2.24 1-4, 2.25 1-2 Three Minute Trot-Stake \$300 Slepy Jack, b. g., Fraser, Mc-Lellan's Brook, N. S., (Cox). 1 1 Red Rob, b. g., W. W. Foster, Halifax, (Carroll).. 2 3 3 Anita, b m., Fronk Boutilier, Halifax, (Boutilier) 3 Wherle, Springhill Stables. Springhill, N. S., (Warren).. 5 Joe Nutwood, b. g., S. W. Blight, Berwick, N. S., (Lydi-

Gypsie All Right, b. m., L. B. Dodge, Spa Springs, N. S., (Holmes).. King Arion, b. h., H. G. Gibson, Marysville, N. B., (Stewart)., dis.

ton today to attend Normal School. Mrs. Frank Plume of South Branch s visiting her sister. Mrs. D. Wood. Lower Newcastle were in town Sun- the Wanderers won the mile run in

guest of his uncle, John A. Cameron, the victor, winning the event handly returned home a few days ago. Wm. Hickman returned home from Portland Maine Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John McAlmon and Mr and Mrs. Woodworth of Boston, who have been visiting friends here, left

Mrs. Geo. A. Irving and child are spending the summer in Dorchester. Wm. Curran of Minneapolis is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Geo. V. McInerney of St. John who with her children has been spending the holiday season here and in Richibucto, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Megarity and children have r turned to their home in St. John after spending a few days with her brother. E. Hannay.

Master Kirk Atkinson returns today Mrs. John Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jardine and family, and the Misses McFarlane and Crandall are returning to their homes in Moncton today. Mrs. Jardine and

Wm. Brown of Amherst. N. S., was

summer house here.

WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO **PROVE BARRINGTON INNOCENT**

HALIFAX HAD A SPECTACULAR FIRE

Report Received Here Yester- Several Buildings on Inglis Street Destroyed

> The Old McDougali Distillery a Total Loss -Hard Work Prevented a Serious Conflagration.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 3-The most spectacular fire ever seen in Halifax quickly followed by a second, and a to be working in a saloon as bartender few minutes later a general alarm was sounded calling out the entire fire department fighting aparatus. When the firemen arrived on the scene the big wooden building was a mass of seething flames, the fire, which had gained great headway, having fored its way charge of murdering McCann, convictout through the roof and th esky for ed and sentenced to death. building was owned by Mayor Crosby.

FIELDS TO FARMS

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.-From present appearances a good many men who wielded the sword in South Africa will shortly follow the plow in Western Canada. The act of last session quali fying every man who served on a Canadian contingent in South Africa to a special grant of three hundred and twenty acres of land beyond the Great to hear Organizer Douglas W. Clinch, Lakes is proving exceedingly popular among the soldiers. Word of the gov- Fish Forest and Game Protective Asernment's generosity has carried. Of sociation. Mr. Clinch occupied the the eight thousand odd men who neade chair, and in a brief address outlined up Canada's three contingents over five the purpose of the association, and hundred have already written to the told of the result obtained else Militia Department declaring that they by following the methods advocated by want the land. Letters are coming the association. On motion of George every day. Most are from Western Canada, but Canadian soldiers are writing from all parts of the world. There have been letters received from a large number of men in South Africa: more than a few from England, Australia and New Zealand, and a scattering lot from other portions of the empire in the world. The veteran will comfortable in the Canadian West for of fifteen. in addition to the soldier's rights he pre-emption privileges of the ordinary settler and can become the possessor of a square mile of land. Warrants have been printed for the soldiers and the militia department will issue them from now on in favor of men qualified and forwarded to the Interior Department, which will give the necessary authorization to take up the land.

HALIFAX, Sept. 2.-Equalling the Canadian record under very unfavorable conditions, "Bobby" Kerr demonstrated his right to be called the fastest sprinter in Canada by doing the hundred yards dash in 94-5 seconds at the exhibition track tonight. Much to the put his hand in his pocket and found disappointment of his friends Schaefer. who secured the hundred yards championship on Saturday last, did not compete tonight, claiming that he had difficulty in getting away from his Work in the post office, where he is emwork in the post office, where he is employed as clerk. It was also a keen disappointment for Kerr, who remained over expressly for the purpose of meeting Schaefer. The Hamilton man's magnificent exhibition left little doubt in the minds of the spectators that he Mrs. James Gordon and children of is the fastest sprinter. Wan Ross of 4.33 3-5 with Pryor, his club mate, sec-Harold Fleigher of Chatham, who ond. Tom Longboat was third. In the sion he had secured an appropriation held Thursday, Sept. 10. This was de- Frank Hogan, left for their home on has spent his holidays in town, the five mile run, however, Longboat was from Goodfield in 26.47.

COFFEE IN JAMAICA You see all those bushes with red berries strung among their branches? That is coffee, and the taller trees among which it is growing are pimentoes, from which the world gets its allspice. It looks like jungle, does it not? Yet many thousands of dollars would not buy that one hill slope. Among even more enthusiastic than that exthe lovely flowers humming birds sparkle as they fly and hover; butterflies as large as the birds dispute the honey with them. As you turn round the corner you surprise parties of tiny ground doves, and every now and again the larger pea doves flit across the road. Up from the valley below the sounds of voices and laughter. Stop your carriage and look down. Those are the works on a coffee estate, and those flat terraces partitioned off into squares are the "berbecues" unon which the berries are dried. You can see that some of the squares are a dif ferent color to the rest. The dark one are those that are covered with coffee the others are those which have not yet been filled.-Exchange.

British Government is Making That McCann, Supposed to Murdered. Still Alive.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—The British government has taken steps to revive the "Lord" Barrington case, on the strength of data apparently pointing to the innocence of the man now serving a life sentence in Jefferson City for killing James P. McCann, the horse

man, in St. Louis County in 1903. Mrs. Lillian Gates, who was identified with the events surrounding the trial in a long time completely destroyed the as the leading advocate in Barrington's old McDougall distillery on Pleasant fight for life, will leave St. Louis street, near the corner of Inglis, last Thurseday intent on again pleading his evening, badly gutted two wooden cause. She goes to Jefferson City for nouses near by, and had it not been credentlals from Thomas Erskine, the for the excellent work of the fire de- newly appointed British Consul in St. partment, would have undoubtedly re- Louis. Mrs. Gates believes she is now sulted in a great conflagration. It was ready to prove that McCann is alive, eight o'clock when an alarm rang in However a despatch from San Francisfrom box 14, situated at the corner of co says there is no saloon at No. 11 Pleasant and Inglis streets. This was Harris in that city, where is was said James J. McCann, a friend of Lord F. Seymour Barrington, disappeared my teriously in the early summer of 1903 and a few days' later a body found in a quarry a few miles from St. Louis was identified as that of the missing man. Barrington was arrested on a miles around it was illumined. The Finally Governor Folk commuted his

SENT UP FOR TRIAL FOR STEALING A WATCH

James Kelley, of St. John, Accused in Chatham - Protective Association Formed-Man Lost \$90. CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 3. - About thirty

leading citizens attended a meeting last evening in the town hall of St. John, on the New Brunswick Watt, it was decided to organize a Chatham branch of the association and the following officers were elected: -President, George Watt; First Vice.-Prest., R. A. Murdock; Second Vice. Prest, George E. Fisher; Secretary Treasurer., F. E. Jordan; Executive Committee, John Connell. James Nicol, Col. McCuley, Chas. E. Oak, J. L. Stewart, Dr. J. McG. Baxter. The new branch starts off with a membership

James Keily, a travelling umbrella mander, was yesterday sent up by Magistrate Connors to stand trial for stealing a watch from William Cameron while on the steamer Miramichi. George King swore he say Kelly take watch out of Cameron's pocket and he at once is formed the mate, John McEachren. The boat had stopped at Chatham and Kelly had landed, but the mate hurried after Kelly and accused him of the theft. This he denied, and when searched the watch was found on his person. Subsequently it was found about ten feet from where he was standing, and as he was off the boat several minutes before be ing apprhended it is thought he had tried to hide the watch. Magistrate Connors heard the evidence and decided to hold the prisoner. Kelly says he

ame recently from St. John. Martin Flanagan, of St. Margaret's. lost \$90 in a peculiar way yesterday. money and laid it aside while he was attending to his horse in the barn of Babineau's Hotel. Some time later he the money was gone.

IN GRAND REVIEW

Americans and Australians Marched Together -Birthday Reception for Admiral Sperry

MELBOURNE, Sept. 2-Fifteen thousand Americans and Australians took part in a grand review and parade tosuburbs of the city. The weather was fine and great crowds of spectators were massed on every hand to watch the evolutions. The reception which they gave the American marines and bluejackets as they marched by was tended to their favorites among the

The Victorian journalists gave a reception in honor of Rear Admiral Sperry who delivered a speech, in which he urged the importance of Great Britain's developing her midway

This was Admiral Sperry's birthday and many congratulations were showered upon him by the American residents, the city of Melbourne presenting him with a silver bowl.