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since he entered the White House, little more than a year ago.

At the last session of congress he wanted reciprocity with Cuba, but he did not quite dare to bring that pressure to bear upon congress that Grover Cleveland undoubtedly would have brought in his way, or Wm. McKinley, would have exerted in his way, a way, however, quite different to that of his predecessor.

From now on we may expect to see President Roosevelt saying to con-gress that certain things must be done, and the president has an emphatic way of saying must when he hinks the situation demands the use of that word.

TARIFF AND THE TRUSTS.

The tariff and the trusts are likely to be much heard of with the reasem-bling of congress, but it is doubtful if anything definite will be done at this session of congress, as the time of both houses will be so fully taken up

the Canadian Scoutz has refused a sal-ary of \$2,000 per year from Col. Steels, in connection with the South African Constabulary. He has gone farming near Pretoris, but is not enamored of this new vocation, and may return to Canada by Christmas. An evening paper states every member of the Canadian civil service who has served **S years is to receive** a decoration of the new imperial ser-vice order. This is not correct. The total number of decorations to be given the self-governing colonies and India is limited to 125, of which Canada will get no more than 25, and possibly the number may be 18. The Telegraphers' grievance commit-OTTAWA. Exit Sir Henry Strong from Supreme

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number may be it. The Telegraphers' grievance commit-tee was on conference all day with Messrs. Pottinger and Price, and the report of the latter gratisman will be submitted to the minister of railways OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- Sir Henry Strong will be on the bench of the supreme court next Monday for the last when he will join in the delivering of judgments. This duty over he norrow.

A Militia Gazette issued today states that Lieut. Colonels Wilson and Sewall of Quebec, Vidal of Ottawa, and Rier-son of Toronto, are promoted to be colonels. In the case of Rierson the rank is honorary and is in recognition of his service are bed One will retire from the chair and Sir Henry Taschereau will take his place as chief justice, and Justice Armour will take a seat on the bench for the first time. The Ontario list will then Advices from the Yukon indicate that a strong bid is being made to the elec-

rank is honorary and is in recognition of his service as a Red Cross commis-sioner in South Africa. The city council is being urged to reduce the price of its Weish anthra-cite coal to a figure lower than that which is being charged by local dealers for anthracite, and is also threatened with an injunction if this be done. tors to vote for Ross, the liberal candidate, on the ground that if elected he is to be taken into the ministry. Sifton is anxious to have Ross in the government as minister of mines. The present administration is pledged not to create additional portfolios, and

if their old time promises were looked FREDERICTON up it would be found that they favored a reduction in the number of ministers Should Mr. Ross be not returned, and

Argument in the People's Bank of Halifax v. Estey was concluded in the supreme court this afternoon.-Court considers. In Smith v. Dominion Acci-dent Insurance Co., Hom. H. A. Mo-Keown moved for a new trial; attor-ney general, contra.-Court considers. The annual meeting of District 34 Agricultural Society was held this afternoon, when the following officers were ejected: John A. Campbel, M. P. P., president; F. S. Hilyard, vice-president; W. S. Hooper, secretary; D. Lee Babbitt, treasurer; and executive there is considerable doubt as to the chances of his success, as the conserv-ative candidate is said to be making friends every day, the matter may be allowed to remain in abeyance. Should he be returned, then the idea is to wipe out the department of secretary of state, which would enable a new minister of mines to be established. Legislation will be necessary in order P. P., president; F. S. Hilyard, vice-president; W. S. Hooper, scenetary; D. Lee Babbitt, treasurer: and executive committee as follows: C. H. Giles, F. B. Edgecombe, C. Fred Chestnut, G. Y. Dibblee, Wm. McKay, J. D. McKay, W. T. Whitehead, J. A. Edwards, F. W. Hatheway, F. H. Hobinson, C. N. Goodspeed, D. McCasherine, M. Ten-nant, W. E. Farrell, J. C. Murray, The treasurer reported the society and has a balance of 550 on deposit in the bank. The society will hold a provin-cial exhibition in September. 1963. to carry out this proposal, and it foreshadows the retirement of Mr. Scott to the serene atmosphere of government house at Toronto. If Mr. Sifton accomplishes his desire it will enable him to give the position of deputy minister of mines to his college teacher, Dr. Haanel, who is at present superinndent of mines.

The Countess of Minto this after-tion presented the prizes to the suc-

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.— The web of circumstantial evidence against Perry is woven much stronger, it is believed, as the result of the later work of the police who have been detailed on the case. The officers have found Miss McPhee's watch chain in the possession of Perry's sweetheart's sis-ter, and, in this connection, it is the derstood, they also have a letter writ-ten to the girl who had the chain, toll-ing her to keep quiet and not say a ing her to keep quiet and not say a

The identification of the chain was made positively by a private mark on the catch link, which was referred to by the Newark jeweler who sold the watch and chain to Miss McPhee.

Dorchester. watch and chain to Miss McPhee. The circumstantial evidence is also held to be notably strengthened by the finding of stains upon Perry's clothing which the police believe, without wait-ing for the expert's report, are the stains made by human blood. The marks upon the boy's short are blood stains according to his own admission, but there are also blood stains upon the sweater and the shoes which have not been yet explained as resulting not been yet explained as resulting

Perry's house on Grigg street, this city, was re-searched by the police fo-might and all the clothing that he had might and all the clothing that he bac worn for some time back was removed and sent to the office of Chief Wate of the filles outsets state police. Large stains were found on some of the gar-ments. This, clothing will alo be sub-mitted to Professor Wood of Harvard for analysis.

noon presented the prizes to the suc-cessful competitors in the garden com-petition prize won this year. Lady Minto made a nice little address, men-tioned that she would not be able to be present at next year's distribution of prizes, as she had spent her last summer in Canada. The cabinet today decided to allow the law to take its course in the case of a rancher named Rose, who killed a brother rancher at Nakuap, B. C. He will be hanged Nov. 21st at Nel-son. The resentatives of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, who are here in the interest of the Intercolonial railr Dorchester is unlike this practices of reacher use of subphuric acid in I like for the extraction of the meta is of the rocks. It is intended by We the Intercolonies

ceres are finding in proving that ry was in Waverly the night Miss rton was murdered, while they have witness in the person of Mrs. Has-l, who caught a glimpse of the as-lant of the Somerville woman just he was finishing his attack. She lime the more man TOWN CHASED THE RAILROAD. that Knob Noster, Mo., Kept on the Move by the Missouri Pacific. "You have heard of a railroad's the somerville police admitted to-int that a warrant had been issued making or killing a town, but did you

ever hear of a town chasing a rail road ?" asked a man who had put in the another man on suspicion of hav-ing some knowledge and some crim-inal connection with the murder of Miss Agnes McPhee. the best years of his life booming places out west. Some one had referred to a story

printed in the Sun of a Nebraska town, Benton, on the Platte River, which had been left high and dry by the Union Pacific Railroad. The road had shied off with a branch to an obscure spet, unmapped, known as Darr. All at once Darr began to boom and Benton to decay. The Bentonites put their furniture, cattle, farm utensils, houses and barns on flat boats and floated down to the

territory of their successful rival and rebuilt there. In less than a week Ben-ton disappeared from the map and Darr rose up. "That was the fate of several towns

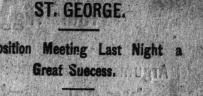
when railroads were being built out west," said the retired boomer. "The fate of Knob Noster was funny to me,

after I had got out of it. "For years and years before the Mis-souri Pacific Railroad was extended across the state from St. Louis, Knob Noster was a post village at which the stage coaches used to stop for water for their horses and grub for their passengers. The civil engineers of the Missouri Pacific finally struck the county and ran the line about two

miles to the north of it. "The old town sot a hustle on itself for the first time in its existence, and most of the old houses that were not ready to tumble down were put on wheels and moved over to the new site. A number of new houses were put under construction. "Just about the time that the new Knob Noster because to look like a town miles to the north of it.

"Just about the time that the new Knob Noster began to look like a town Mr. Gould's engineers, or Mr. Gould himself, concluded to shift the project-ed line, and a cut-off was decided up-on, which left the new town out in the grass and the hazel brush. A town site on the cut-off was laid out about two miles still further to the north. The railroad, was constructed and a station erected. "The new town sulked for a while, but finally an old doctor moved over by the station to act for the railroad company, and his patients had to go over, there to get his medicines. One by one the houses, or most of them, were moved over near the station and rebuilt.

"After about a year the first new town had changed its spot and was huddled about Mr. Gould's railroad station, where it has remained ever an improvement in the baince. But for a good many years the



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outt's Hall Threnged -Add J. D. Hazen and W. A. Mott, M. P.

P.'s Cheered to the Echo

ST. GEORGE, Nov. 13.-Messrs. Hazen and Mott addressed a largely attended meeting in Coutts' hall tonight. The proceedings were enthusi-astic and both speakers made a capi-

tal impression. J. Oscar Balwin presided. On the platform were Capt. Charless Johnson, Nicholas Méating, James-Dodds, Vaughan Condie, John Crickard.

and other prominent resilents. Mr. Mott, M. P. P. for Restigouche, spoke most acceptably for half an hour and was repeatedly cheered. He made a marked impression as a second Mr. M.

Mr. Hazen, the leader of the opposition , in a two hours' speech discuss provincial politics and explained the planks of the opposition platform. He was given a capital hearing.

The meeting closed with cheers for the King and Mr. Hazen.

MULOCK'S ADDRESS

Before Ottawa Board of Trade Last Night.

OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .- Sir Williamdulock delivered an address on trade-natiers before the Ottawa Board of ' Tran tonight. He declared it was the Tractonight. He declared it was the manifest destiny of the British Em-pire to trade more and more within herself, and to be independent of other countries if they would not trade fairly with us. He referred to the delibera-tions of the recent conference in Lon-don, and said the mother country had an opportunity of proving a preference to the colonies if she chose to do so, owing to the recent imposition of an to the colonies if she chose to do so, owing to the recent imposition of an import tax upon wheat. The imperial government did not reject the pro-posal of the colonies, but promised to take it into her serious consideration. take if into her serious consideration. If Great Britain gave a preference to the colonies it would be a great step-forward in the direction of establish-ing: inter-imperial trade, as the col-enies would have to follow the action of the motherland. He urged Cana-dians to be patient for a while. There could not be a fiscal revolution in a moment, but the leaven was working. Alluding to trade with Australia, he said efforts were being made to secure an improvement in the line of steam-ships on the Pacific, the vessels to be

both larger and faster. This would henset Western Canada, but for East-ern Canada a direct line from Eastern Canadian ports was requisite. So far they had failed to get a cargo line to Abstralia, as vessel owners were afraid not endugh business would of-fer. The success of the new line to South Africa might be the mean of establishing a direct line to Australian ports, but it would devolve upon Can-adian manufacturers to bring this about. Sufficient Canadian produce-was now being shipped from New York to fill five steamships. The South African service was a most promising. rger and fa ecause they believed for a long the hat Mr. Gould was liable to char because they beneves liable to change that Mr. Gould was liable to change his mind and take up another site. "One old man who had refused to move his house from the first new site stood his ground until Jay Gould died and then he moved, but they used to say that he rebuilt his house o DANGER FROM VOLCANO. W. S. Buchanan's Interesting Note fro African service was a most promising one. The first vessel had a full cargo, and the Melville, sailing on the 18th, would take a splendid assortment of products. Mexico. (Truro, N. S., News.) In a short business letter to Blanch-ard, Bentley & Co., W. S. Buchanan, formerly of this town, and who has relatives here, writes from his cable station at Cruz Estado de Oxaca, Méx-Sir William looks forward to seeing great developments in the imperial means of communication, and said some progress was being made with the Atlantic fast line project. His adico, one or two things that will intere his old acquaintances in Colchest his old acquaintances in Colonester county. Mr. Buchanan has made great ad-vance in his profession, that of an ex-pert cable operator, since he went to Mexico. He was promoted not long since to the management of the cable station at Oxaca. It is a much more important station than the position formerly held by him, but is located

with the passage of the regular appro-priation bills that not much time will e left for anything else.

So far as the tariff is concerned, if the president's suggestion is adopted of the appointment of a nonpartisan tariff ssion, the most that can be hoped for is the appointment of that commission toward the latter end of the session, and then for the commission to sit during the summer so as to be able to formulate its plans and make a report to congress when it reassembles at the end of next year. If, however, the tariff commission plan should be rejected, the tariff experts in both houses are likely to get together after the adjournment and prepare a bill which can be submitted to the house immediately on the meeting of the next congress.

Republicans are fully alive to the danger of not doing something with the tariff. They know very well that the real issue on Tuesday was the tariff, and they also know that it is an issue which will not down.

They are frank enough to admit that f the president had not favored tariff revision in his western speeches, and if the leading republicans on the stump had not professed to be in favor of that revision, if such revision was found to be necessary, the republicans would have been beaten out of their boots. The republicans may not want really to revise the tariff, but they will be forced into it. or at least compelled to make a pretense of doing

NO CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

So far as New England is directly concerned, that is, with reciprocity with Canada, there is little hope that anything will come of it so long as th republicans remain in power, and Ser ator Lodge so firmly sets his f? against breaking down trade barrie If anything in that direction is to be done it will only be by a general re-vision of the tariff, but Massachusettts need not expect that it will be given peculiar advantages or any relief from tariff burdens not generally shared in by all the rest of the country. There will be much talk about this winter, but it is not believed there will be any legislation befor March 4.

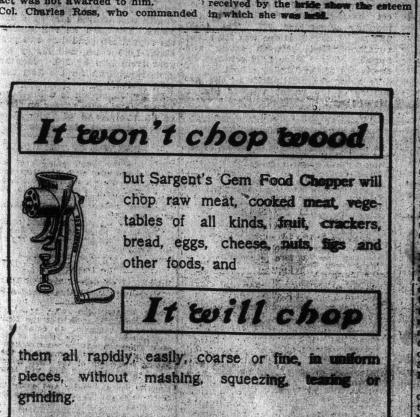
The four Armenian priests who have been collecting money in New Brunswick for the ostensible purpose of building churches, etc., in their far distant home land, left yesterday for Montreal. They wanted to go to the states, but the watchful U. S. immigration officials shut them off from those pastures, so they chose Mont-real as the most desirable alternative.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A special despatch from Cape Town announces that an area of eight acres at East London, Cape Colony, has been devastated by fire. Thirty large buildings in the centre of the town were has been buildings destroyed.

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in the interest of the Inte province has recently appointed the following general deputies for New Brunsweck, namely, A. P. Sherwood of Norton; R. F. Keith of Petiteodiac and es, had a le way en with Mr. Blair this mp Pottinger and Price were also pres The delegates would not say what they are asking, but it is understood Bnoch W. Paul of this city. they desire an increase of salary. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine left for Mont-real this afternoon. After his meeting there tonight he will take a trip down TO ENCOURAGE TRADE. they desire an increase of salary. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine left for Mont-real this afternoon. After his meeting there tonight he will take a trip down the St. Lawrence as far as Rimouski. He has invited the members for Mont-real district to accompany him on the junketing tour. The prime minister will be accom-panied on his forthcoming visit to Hot Springs, New York, by his brother. Charlemagne Laurier, M. P. OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—It is announced by the department of homestead entries in by the department of the Interior that the number of homestead entries in July, August and September was 5,961,

the number of homestead entries in July, August and September was 5,961, as compared with 1,943 same period last year. The post office department is advis-ed that the new arrangement under which duty can be paid in Great Bri-tain on parcels destined for Canada comes into effect December ist. There does not seem to be any likeli-hood of a commencement being made this year with the Canadiam branch of the Royal Mint, and the project may be hung up until the general elec-tions are approaching. Tenders were called for some weeks ago, but all cheques have been returned to the firms who bid Mr. Bourque of Huil was the lowest tenderer, and he is naturally disappointed that the con-tract was not awarded to him. Col. Charles Ross, who commanded



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A HAPPY EVENT

man, small plercing eyes, small ears and very black face. He has a scar which begins at a point a little below the right corner of the mouth and ek-tends straight downward to the chin, running a little under it.

BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- It seemed prob able tonight that instead of the com-monwealth proceeding ultimately against George L. O. Perry, the negro on the charge of having murdered Miss Clara Morton at Waverly, the govern-ment would prosecute the young man on a charge of killing Miss Agnes Mo-Phee in Somerville. This is the result of the evidence the police have suc-ceeded in obtaining today in the case of the death of Miss McPhee and of the belief that the commonwealth's case against Perry for the murder of Miss

Mortion is not as strong as it at first, of attorneys, and it is expected that appeared to be. The main evidence in at least two weeks will be taken up appeared to be. The main evidence in the McPhee case will come from the young woman to whom the defendant gave the chain which belonged to Miss McPhee's watch. ANOX 1

BOSTON, Nov. 18. Mp. Klernan, the suspect negro's lawyer, paid a visit to the county jail at East Cambridge this afternoon and had a long conference with his client. The lawyer refused to discuss the case any further than to

with his client. The lawyer-refused to discuss the case any further than to say that the defense of the boy had not yet been outlined. He intimated, however, that it is not his purpose to make much of a fight in the lower court, but to wait until the matter comes up, in the superior criminal court. Perry today admitted that he gave Miss MoPhee's watch chain it was re-oovered yesterday. He claims, how ever, that the chain was given her Oc-tober 4th, while it is understood to be the intention of the government to show by competent witnesses, chief among them being the woman who re-oefved the chain, that it was handed over to her by Perry at midnight, Oct 5, only a few hours after files Mor the sudden a turn has this mysteri-tion of the police may new be said to be focused entirely upon the McPhee sion of the watch chain has confessed to a variety of things which will un-doubtedly result in the lodering of a

sion of the watch chain has confessed to a variety of things which will un-doubtedly result in the lodging of a second aurder charge against the negro. Another cause of the concen-tration of the police endeavor upon the McPhee case is the difficulty the

be found. The state police learned during the day that there is a Watertown may he night of Nov. 1, when Miss Morton was murdered. The negro in the car asked where to change for Waverly and he was told to take a Wayerly car at Mount Auburn. This the fellow did. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-A negro about 20 years of age, giving the mame of Thomas Jenkins, was arrested here ing in a tranway from the mine to the mill. the description given out by the Bos-ton police of a hegro said to have been seen in the vicinity of the places where Miss Morthee and Miss Morton were murdered. Jenkins is a tall, well built man, small plercing eyes, small parts and very black face. He has a scar which begins at a point a little below.

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COAL SITUATION.

SCRANON, Pa:, Nov. 13 .- All the moers of the anthracite strike com-ssion are now here and in readiness begin the hearing of the differenc existing between the miners and their employers. The sessions of the com-mission will begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Lackawanna county court house. The commissioners will use the room occupied by the state superior courts which is admirably adapted to the purpose. Two sessions will be held each day. but rather nerve-racking. | Since my

but rather nerve-racking. Since my arrival some 14 weaks ago-we have had numerous and some severe earth-quakes, and yesterday morning we woke up to find the country looking like Nova Scotla, after the first snow storm of the season, and a light gray ash raining down on us. We were somewhat excited and nervous of course enectally as we could hear Most of the representatives of the contending parties are also on the ground. Each side will have an array In hearing the witnesses on each side. It is the intention of the commission to adhere as closely to ordinary court ourse, especially as we could hear letonations, and feel sharp shocks like distant heavy blasting. However, we are in no danger, I hope. We have just heard that a volcano, called San The annere as closely to ordinary court procedure in pursuing its investigation as it possibly can. It will, however, not unnecessarily restrict either side in presenting evidence, it being the desire of the commissioners that both sides shall be thoroughly satisfied with Juan, in the state of Chiapas, has

Juan, in the state of Chiapas, has broken out and is the culprit. I enclose you a sample of the ash as it may be of interest to you." [The sample ash referred to: can be seen at the News office. It is similar, though much lighter in color, to the sample that we have that was belched forth from Mont Pelse, and that was collected on the deck, of a vessel 90 miles distant from that active volcano.] sides shall be thoroughly satisfied with the presentation of its own case. In the evidence to be given to the commis-sion will be great masses of statistics, which are being prepared by hundreds of clerks of the companies. The min-ers will hand up bundles of due bills issued to them by the companies, which show accurately the money paid to the men.

WASHING DIRTY N. S. LINEN HALIFAX, Nov. 13 .- The incide

HALIFAX, Nov. 13.—The incident in which Judge Measther figured so pro-minently in connection with the Mari-ture Board of Trade meeting at Syd-rey , was revived at the meeting of the Halifax Board of Trade this after-noon. J. E. DeWolf, who was impris-oned at Sydney by the judge for con-tempt of court in having remonstrated with the judge for speaking of the members of the board as blackguards, stated that a scurritous attack had re-cently been made upon him by a Hali-fax barrister, who had written to the pretending to give the facts. This ar-tuck, Mr. DeWolfe said, was a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end, and he asked permission of the board to write a reply to H. This was granted, and Mr. DeWolfe will probably give from his own standpoint a vivid rela-tion of the affair for the information of British readers.

dress was well received. Sir Sandford Fleming was cordially thanked for his services in connection. with the Pacific cable.



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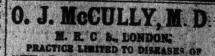
MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- Herbert G. Johnson, an employe of the Canadian Pacific railway audit office, was today Pacific railway audit office, was today found guilty in the court of King's bench of conspiring to defraud the company. The method employed was to furnish conductors on passenger trains with dates when the audits would be made by traveling auditors on the trains. Possessed of this in-formation, the conductors of course had everything correct. Johnson's po-sition enabled him to obtain this in-formation.

WILL HIT N. S. HARD

HALIFAX, Nov. 13.—At a meeting of the Halifax Board of Trade today, Hon. William Ross, M. P., ex-minister of militia of Canada, and one of the best informed fishery men of this pro-the vince, stated that if the Bond-Has treaty between Newfoundland and the United States became law it would be very prejudicial to the fishing interests of Nova Scotia. He hoped it would not be ratified by the senate, and stated that he trated, in the interests of Nova Scotia, that the opposition to the measure developing in Gloucester, would be sufficient to prevent the rati-fication of the treaty by the American-senate. This statement was greeted with applause, and agreed with the sentiment of the whole meeting. HALIFAX, Nov. 13 .- At a meeting

TRURO'S HEN FIENDS:

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 12 .- Last night Some fiend or fiends visited the prem-ises of Rev. Dr. Bruce, at Bible Hill, entered the hennery and out the heads from eighteen hens; leaving them lying on the floor. They then visited other premises in the vicinity and commit-ted depredations.



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