Jane Fawcett, daughter of H. wcett of Sackville, has left for uver, B. C., where immediately er arrival she will be united in ge to Dr. W. C. Sprague, form-Sackville. Previous to her de-Miss Fawcett was presented merous valuable gifts. rs. Sprague will spend their oon in Seattle, Spokane and western cities. Miss Fawcett companied as far as St. John sister, Miss Grace

TOLE THE SIDEWALK.

ently some Carleton or Lancasople are beginning to feel the cheap fuel, for Friday night of the planks of the sidewalk road in Lancaster, below the house, were carried away and thers were piled up to be taken, some reason were not removed. nderstood that repairs will b once and that an effort will to find out the thief. Several e organizations have made ion to furnish fuel at reasontes, and in cases of absolute to give it away.

LIAM BASKIN

News for the Friends of ie well-known Norwood Contractor.

Dodd's Kidney Puls for Pains in ek and Weakness, and Reports he is Competely Cured.

VOOD, Ont., Oct. 24.- Lumberrailroad men all over the will be pleased to hear that Baskin, the well-known conis completely restored to

askin, who was connected with ction work on the C. P. R. and ound railway, was for two roubled with Kidney Disease. red much from pains in the was subject to spells of that caused much anxiety, merous friends. Now he is cured and he thanks Dodd's Pills for it.

kin does not object to talking ne cause of it. He calls them enuine Kidney Disease De-

says Mr. Baskin, "Dodd's Pills completely killed off my ny. Only those who have had with their Kidneys can know. offered during those two years. day I happened to read of the ul cures Dodd's Kidney Pills for others. I thought I ly but try them and I can say nt I have not got any pains used Dodd's Kidney Pills. ink Dodd's Kidney Pills un-

for Kidney Complaint and reg the benefits I received I de and most cordially to recomem to my friends." in this neighborhood have

by Mr. Baskin's experience ice, and all unite in recom-Dodd's Kidney Pills for tism, Lumbago, or any other arising from the Kidneys.

A, Oct. 26.—Cholera has disappear-here, but is raging in the Philip-ip. The cases reported up to date hundred thousand.

IA, Sicily, Oct. 26.—There have by rains and floods between Canania cuse. The railroad was partly delear Bieoca, and great damage to property.

TTERSBURG, Oct. 26.—The police tured an accomplice in the reported nst Dowager Empress Marine Dag-tussia, which was recently unearth-penhagen.

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BATHURST MURDER.

The Coroner's Jury Returned a Verdiet Yesterday.

To the Effect That Burns Mason Was Killed By the Prisoner, Frank Lyman

BATHURST, Oct. 23 .- The inquest was continued on Wednesday, when Luke Doucett, Adolf Petersen, Sailor Hammill, Frederick Chamberlain and Peter Irvine gave evidence. The most important story was that told by Chamberlain as follows:

FREDERICK CHAMBERLAIN. My name is Frederick Chamberlain I reside at Dunlop, in the parish of Beresford, in this county. I was in Bathurst village on the evening of the 11th October last. It was Saturday night. I know Angus Kenny. He keeps a beer shop or saloon in Bathurst village. I was at his place on

the Saturday night, 11th inst., about S o'clock in the evening. I was in a back room off the front shop. room contains a table, some chairs, stove, etc. There were there besides me, Peter Irvine, Thomas Leahy, Jos. Bertin. I think that was all. Kenny was there. There were two others, but they went out. While I vas there this sailor or prisoner came in. I never saw him before. He had a bag of clothes on his back, which he aid down in the front part of the shop in the corner, and he walked over to the table where Joe Bertin and Leahy were. I also think at that time there were the other two who afterwards went out. The sailor went up to the table and held out a \$10 bill and said he would give it to anyone who would lick the mate of the schooner. person answered, and he turned around

and came over to where I was and of fered the money to me and said he would give it to me if I would lick the While he was talking to me the mate came in the front door from the street, and he said: "That's the fel-I said I thought it would be a foolish thing for me to interfere with a stranger I didn't know. He put the money in his pocket and walked over to a table in the corner of the room. Before that I said to him, "You look big enough to beat the man your-He took a bottle from the table, a bottle which was sitting on the table, and he shoved it into the front part of his pants and then he walked over to the door of the room, that is the door between the rooms, toward where the mate was. mate was standing pretty near with his back to him, and the mate turned his head round looking towards the wall opposite the counter, and the sailor struck him with the bottle. He had the bottle in his right hand when

he struck the mate. After he put the bottle in the front of his pants he mate and I don't know whether he hit him or not, but he made to hit him again and Joe Berton hauled him off, Joe Bertin and I. When we pulled him up he said, "Let me get out of this." That's the last I saw of him. After the sailor left we thought someone should go after him and get him back, and Joe Bertin and I started and went to the station. We looked for him, but could not find him. We came back to Angus Kenny's and the captain was there. He said, "It was a curious thing that somebody did not

try to keep him." Angus Kenny said it would not be hard to get him if he were wanted. The captain said, "Let him go to hell, we don't want him." That is all I know. I never noticed the bottle afterwards. It was a medium sized black bottle; it seemed like an ordinary bottle with rather a long neck. He did not bring the bottle with him. I did not know whether the bottle was full or not. The mate bled after the sailor went out and we took him into the back room and he vomited on the floor. He told us to hurry and bring the doctor for he was badly hurt. After a minute or two we picked him up-he was conscious-but he

could not stand up. I noticed the two Norwegian sailors who were in court today; they were there at the time the mate was hurt. I think I would know the man who struck the mate if I saw him again. He was slightly built, dark complexioned, not tall. Don't remember about his clothes. That was the only person who struck the mate. There were no words before he struck. He walked over and struck him. When I saw him

ed, did not get there in time. BATHURST, Oct. 23.—The inquest was concluded at 12.30 today. Angus Kenny, proprietor of the variety store, was examined and told practically the same story as the other witnesses. He saw the bottle and had now the bottle

start over towards the mate I follow-

in his possessi John J, Harrington, clerk of the peace, directed the constable to go with witness to the shop for the bottle, and as the jury at this juncture wished to see the building in which the affair occurred, they secured the White House team and went over, accompanied by Coroner Meahan, and examined the premises. On returning, the evidence of Mr. Kenny was concluded. After deliberating about thirty minutes the jury returned and ren-

dered a verdict, as follows:
"That Burns Mason was found dead on the eighteenth day of October instant, in the Marine Hospital at Bathurst, in the county of Gloucester, and that the cause of his death was that he was on the 11th day of October instant, at Bathurst Village, in the county of Gloucester, struck on the head by a bottle in the hand of one Frank Lyman, whereby the said Burns Mason had a violent concussion of the orain and died from said cause after an interval of one week, nd so do further say that the said Frank Lyman

keep a variety store and livery stable. I sometimes give meals. I remember Saturday, 11th inst. I gave meals on that day to some strangers. There were three of them. They came in the forenoon, went away, and came back about twelve o'clock noon for dinner. They had dinner and went away again. I saw them at dinner. They did not talk in my presence, said something about pay and afterwards went away again. I did not then see the man called the mate. These three men cam back and had supper. They had a drink of beer before supper, all three together. I had supper with them After supper they all went away again and about half past eight the man called Frank came back alone. He had a bag and laid it down in the corner of the front shop and went into the inner place called the lunch room.

ember seeing Joe Bertin and Fred Chamberlain in the lunch room when Frank came back. Also Peter Irvine was in there. After the man Frank came in and went into the inner room two or three men came in to the outer room, and also three or more others was with the three strangers, also Joe Doucet and Alec. Pete. I did not notice the two Norwegians at that I was busy attending to the man. The mate and one man asked for drinks of beer for the crowd. I was slde on to the door, facing a little angle ways to it, the door leading into the inner room, I mean, perhaps looking a little towards the front door. I took a bottle off the shelf and opened it. They had asked for sarsaparilla, and I was pouring the drinks into tumblers. I for drinks of beer for the crowd. I had asked for sarsaparilla, and I was pouring the drinks into tumblers. I had two tumblers poured and was powing the third when I heard a crack, also heard the words "you — ing interested in another doing a simcrack, also heard the words "you --- -." Don't know who said it. After hearing crack saw a bottle fly past and roll into the corner. I was about five feet from the mate at this time. The man they called the mate fell and another man jumped on him. Up to

the time I head the crack I had not seen the man they call Frank in that room. The man who jumped on the mate was the man they called Frank. I did not see him strike. I did not see any of the others who were with the mate strike him. I do not think any of the others struck him. After that Joe Bertin pulled the man Frank off the mate. The man Frank said "give me my bag and let me get out of this." I said "yes, take your bag and get out of here as quick as you can." at once went out. They picked the mate up and brought him into the lunch room and sat him down on a chest. I saw him bleeding from left side of the head. The mate said "get a doctor as quick as you can." could not stand, he was vomiting. He was not able to walk, was weak and did not speak after asking about the doctor. The doctor came pretty soon and examined him and said to take

him into his (the doctor's) office. The mate walked with help. Could not say

[At this stage the jury decided that jury adjourned to view the premises.] and the coroner said he would get a team for them and have them driven over. It was eleven o'clock and the jury adjourned to view the premises.] On the return of the jury to the court room, Angus Kenny identified the bottle with which the mate. Burns Mason, was struck, and the evidence

being now all in, the coroner summed up and addressed the jury, after which they retired and in about half an hour brought in the verdict already published in the Sun:

ST. MARTINS. The social committee of the Baptist Church held a very successful social n the vestry on Thursday evening, Oct. 23. It was well attended and a good time was enjoyed. Deacon A. W. Fownes at 8 o'clock called the meeting to order, after which the following programme was rendered : Chorus. Praise Him, choir; address, Rev. S. H. Cornwall; duet, Misses Kaine and Brawshaw; reading, "Thanksgiving Aims," Mrs. Ernest Vaughan; solo, E. A. Titus; address, M. Kelly; trio, Misses Kane, Gillmor and Fownes; reading, "How We Got Rid of Our Minister," Mrs. A. W. Fownes; addresses by M. Anderson and Pastor Townserd. The national anthem was ollowed by refreshments, during which the trustees of the church presented the need of raising money pay the insurance premium due upon the edifice, and the sum of \$27.50 was realized towards this object.

AN AFFLICTED FAMILY. HALIFAX, Oct. 24.-Yesterday Robt. Locke, a young man residing with his mother, Mrs. James Locke, Riverside cottage, St. Margaret's Bay Road, had his hand cut off by a circular saw. He vas brought in to the hospital. Locke is about 27 years of age. Less than three months ago his brother, Arthur Locke, had a hand cut off in the sam manner and by the same saw. A month previous William Locke, another brother, met with a similar accident at the same mill. Late last sprin another brother, Joseph, had his hand blown off by a gunning accident. Three years ago Edward Locke, brother, was killed in the mill where his three brothers subsequently lost their hands.

C. T. HILLSON'S BIG SCHEME.

(Bay Island, Nfld., Star.) A big pulp and paper concern is to be established at Exploits. Two large sulphite mills, producing one hundred tons of the fabric daily, will ne cected one at Bishop's Falls and one at Bot woodville. A large paper mill will be operated in connection with the pulp duce stronger evidence of the wondermills. The installation of the whole ful power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. woodville. A large paper mill will be did kill the said Burns Mason."

BATHURST, Oct. 23.—The coroner's plant will mean an outlay of a mills. The installation of the whole plant will mean an outlay of a million dollars and five hundred men will be employed. C. T. Hillson is engineer and fireman are known to have been killed.

Auctioneer Data uncollected book debts of Messrs. Taylor & Dockrill.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 26.—A special from uncollected book debts of Messrs. Taylor & Dockrill.

The Josiah Fowler Co. stock was been killed.

ONE RIVER SERVICE.

Proposition to Amalgamate All Lines in St. John River Traffic.

ities of it Being Carried Out-Some Star Line Shareholders Dissatisfied With Present

Because some of the directors of the Star Line River Steamboat Company were among the promoters and are hareholders to a large extent in the Majestic Steamship Co., and because There were some men in there. I can-not say exactly who were there. I rethe Majestic is cutting considerably into the trade of the big boats, it is understood that some shareholders of the Star line are disposed to make things interesting at the next annual meeting, which will be held shortly after the close of navigation. Certain of these shareholders xpressed their dissatisfaction with the present conditions very freely. They state, among other things, that they were not informed of the proposed furchase of the new boat by members of their company until nego-tiations were well under way; that

> ilar and, as it seems, a competitive business. Whatever their dissatisfaction, the general shareholders can do nothing until the annual meeting, when, the protesting ones say, the matter will be threshed out.

> Talking over the difficulty with the Sun last nght, a man fully conversant with the St. John river trade, and a large shareholder in one of the companies, said that the best way out of these troubles was a general amalgamation of all companies engaged in

river traffic. "That would settle the whole business," he said, give better profits and provide an immensely better service. As it is now things are very irregularly conducted. Three days a week Indiantown harbor is packed with boats beyond its proper capacity, and the other three the service is insufficient. Now that the People's Line is without a boat, this is an excellent time

ily, and really the only obstacle in the time to become familiar with the pracway is the possibility that some of the tice and procedure of the Quebec owners might demand an exorbitant course. Dr. Quigley has spent a busy owners might demand an exorbitant course. Dr. Quigley has spent a busy price for boats now on the route. But year in France, where he was entered I think that with proper management as a law student at the University of he struck the mate. After he put the bottle in the front of his pants he kept his right hand on it all the time, and he pulled it out and struck the mate with it. The mate fell on the floor and the sailor jumped on him and catching him by the shoulder, sang out, "You son of a bitch, I've got you now" He made a punch at the struck the mate walked with help. Could not say exactly who helped him, think Peter Irvine came back afterwards. Some of those who were there when the affair happened the sailor jumped on him and catching him by the shoulder, sang out, "You son of a bitch, I've got you now" He made a punch at the struck the mate walked with help. Could not say exactly who helped him, think Peter Irvine came back afterwards. Some of those who were there when the affair happened the some could be worked, and when it is you will see river traffic boom as it is you will see river traffic boom as it never did before. Think of the saving in management, in dispensing with all the little agents, and see how by having all the boats under one control there would not be the loss of having iwo running over a route that reputation as a scholar and theolo-

the next morning. I can, I think, get is away overtaxed. They'll need more ceived the degree of Ph. D. from the it. I think I put it away in case it wharves there, of course, sometime, Pope "in recognition of his scholarly what is a transfer of the church in a lengthy but this amalgamation would obviate the present difficulty by rendering it unnecessary for the boats on the Washademoak and Lake routes to come to St. John. I haven't figured the think down very fine, but here's a schedule I might suggest: Have one of the small boats, say, the Hampstead, leave here at seven every morning and work up through the Reach, returning about eight in the evening. would give tourists and city folks a day up river such as they cannot get

now. Any freight along the Reach for

Fredericton she could pick up and leave, say at Oak Point. "Then have one of the big boats leave at ten and go through to Fred ericton as an express boat, picking up the freight gathered for her by the Hampstead, and connecting at the mouth of the Washademoak and at Gagetown with the steamers running on those routes. This would allow both of these to make a return trip each day. The Lake boat, for instance, could leave Chipman and get to Gagetown about noon, transfer her freight and passengers to the big boats going up or down, take in what they had brought for her and go back the same day. Same at Wasahademoak. This would probably make it necessary to have warehouses at both these places to store freight in case the boats didn't

connect closely. Then the Majestic could leave here in the morning as usual, thus providing a morning, noon and night service along the main river and a daily service along the branch routes with the same boats now in use. It will be a great thing for the river if it can be worked. I think we've got a big future right along here. This is the age of ransportation. Look at how they're running things in the States. Money in

it! There's lots of it if the right men take held and run the business the right way. There's big money in tourists, not to speak of the freight trade which must continue to grow. The St. Lawrence gets 100 tourists to our one now, but it's our own fault. We've got the natural attractions. Only provide the proper kind of a service and let them know what we have and they'll come, all right."

FELL EXHAUSTED AND UNCON-

SCIOUS Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 McMurray St., Brantford, Ont., suffered for five years with nervous exhaustion, headache and dyspepsia. "The pains in the head would almost drive me crazy, I could not sleep nights but would walk the floor in agony until I fell exhausted and unconscious. For the past nine nonths I have used Dr. Chase's Nerve food and from a mere skeleton this medicine has built me up in flesh and weight until I am strong and well."

Perpetual Motion.

When George Stephenson was asked, "Do you believe in perpetual motion?" he replied, "Yes, if you lift yourself by the waist-band of the trousers, and carry yourself three times round the room."

Just so, and a woman would just as soon believe that she has not to pay dearly for common premium. pay dearly for common premium soaps, in the low quality of soap, in ruined hands and clothes. She would be kept in perpetual motion trying to do with common soap what she could so easily do with Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar. 216

THE DESK SLAVE'S SONG. (From the Los Angeles Herald.) O this is the song of the man who's chair All day to a roll-top desk; Who, sweitering over a type-machine, Assumeth a shape grotesque. The breeze and the sunshine are not

sheets
Through all of the dull, dull day.

He thinks of the years when his hands wer hard
His arms like the best of steel;
He thinks of the days when his lithe limbs
made
Good time on a racing wheel;
He thinks of the day when he held his own
In barvesting hay or grain—
Then smiles at the thought that a croquet
game
Can give him a next-day pain.

O man in the field, with the hoe or plough, O man with the ditching spade! Yearn not for the "easy, white-handed job" Instead of your sturdy trade. There's money—sometimes—in the office grind— There's life in the work you do!
You are fanned and warmed by the breeze and sun
And arched with a roof of blue.

Your food is the food of a hungry man,
You sleep like the dead at night;
Your muscles are firm and your heart is
good,
Your cause is the cause of right;
We sleave of the cause of right;

hope
Of wealth or a "raise" in pay
If we could but feel as we used to feel
Back there in our "husky" day.
—S. W. Gillilan. DR. R. F. QUIGLEY

Left St. John Friday to Take Up Residence in Montreal

Dr. R. F. Quigley left St. John Friday to take up his residence and engage in professional work at Montreal. He has made arrangements to for such a scheme to be carried out. enter the office of Brosseau, Lajoie I know that many of the companies and Lacoste, one of the leading law would come into such a combine readraised such a disturbance. They am agreed that it was the man Frank who struck the blow. The bottle remained on the floor. I picked it up wharf accommodation at Indiantown his own church as the jurist who remained on the floor. I picked it up wharf accommodation at Indiantown his own church as the jurist who remained on the floor. I picked it up wharf accommodation at Indiantown his own church as the jurist who remained on the floor. defence of the church in a lengthy controversy with the Anglican Bishop of Fredericton and one of his 'clergymen." Laval University has also bestowed upon Dr. Quigley her honorary degree of doctor of letters. Dr. Quigley is familiar with the French language, and a great admirer of French literature, and so will be at nome with both races in Montreal A man of Dr. Quigley's brilliant qualities and friendly disposition, will na-turally be missed in the circle where

> wishes of all who know him. WRECKED NOVA SCOTIANS. (Portland Press, Thursday.) Yesterday morning the shipwrecked rew of the British barkentine Africa, which was lost off Libby Island Sunday morning, arrived in this city. They were well looked after by British Vice-Consul Keating, who provided them with suitable clothing and made arrangements so that they could be takthe British schooner Persia,

he has moved, and he carries the best

which is bound back to Parrsboro, but a short distance from Hantsport, where that most of them live. The names of the men are Captain tons, Second Mate L. A. Mastons, Steward David Gabriel, and Seamen Ralph Malcolm, G. G. Roberts, Ridge Besides the clothing that they wore at the time of the wreck all that the men saved was what little clothing was washed up on the beach.

STREET CAR FENDER. F. H. McNair, formerly of this city and now of Norton, has invented a fender for street cars which is now being experimented with in the St. fenders is that obstructions on the track often pass under them and get will visit friends in Boston and caught in the lower part of the cars. The principle sought in Mr. McNair's invention tends to overcome this. By a simple but ingenious system of levers the motorman is able by pressing upon a rod to lower the front of the fender until it scrapes the rails, thus picking up whatever may be in front of the car. The fender is only in the experimental stage as yet, and, under the supervision of Mr. McNair, is being tested in the car sheds.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

SATURDAY'S AUCTIONS. At Chubb's Corner Saturday morning Auctioneer Potts sold \$5,000 shares of Gold King stock for 56 cents per

IS CHURCH-GOING ON THE WANE?

Out of an estimated population of 1,289,815 men and women in Chicago, only 204,567 were found in the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches of the city on August 24, an actual count being made of 125 of the 666 churches, and an estimate formed of the total attendance by the attendance in those actually investigated. It would be quite unfair to generalize on the matter of Sunday church attendance in er of Sunday church attendance the United States on data gathered in Chicago at any time, or on the habit of church-going anywhere by a cens taken on an August Sunday. Still, with these limitations in mind, it is suggestive to find only 15.8 per cent. of the population of a great city resorting to a place of worship on Sunday. Very different this from the time of the Puritan forefathers, but not as alarming as it appears to be on the surface, although by no means en aging. For to the Puritan forefather Sunday was the day and the church the place where he and his family got not only the spiritual food, but the intellectual stimulus and social touch which the modern man gets from other institutions than the church and on other times than Sunday. That attendance on churches is declining is by no means indicative of waning interest in religion, or absolute loss of influence of the church. Relatively there is less influence; absolutely, not.

—Harper's Weekly;

Do You Look on the Dark Side?

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you can bear. Mrs. D. Wilson, 139 Main street, St. John, N. B., and whose husband is a commercial traveller, states: "I seemad all run down in health, felt very weak, did not rest and suffered with headaches and peculiar dizzy feelings. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was exactly suited for my case and I have been greatly benefitted by using it. It seemed to build up my whole system and made me feel stronger. The headaches and dizzy feelings have been entirely cured and I can now rest and sleep well.'

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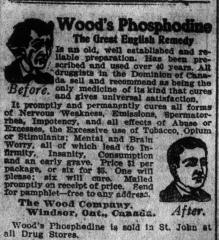
box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. SALE OF ELGIN AND HAVELOCK RAILROAD.

The reported transfer of the Elgin & Havelock Railway has not yet been completed, but a contract of sale has been made of the property by parties in Halifax through the law firm of Harris, Henry & Cahan of that city. Several weeks ago the railway was put up at auction, when the largest bid was \$5,100. The property was withdrawn. The present sale was effected at a price more satisfactory to the owners. In 1893 the Imperial Company, in the interest of the bondholders in England, foreclosed the mortgage and bought in the property. The road was operated under the control of the Imperial Trust Company, by Lewis Fielding, First Mate F. A. Mas- Mr. J. D. Chipman, Mr. H. C. Thley, as secretary treasurer, until about two years ago, when H. C. Tilley took charge as manager. When the trans-Malcolm, Frank Malcolm, Kenneth fer is made, the purchasers will at Mitchener, Judson Boardman, Frank once take charge of the operation, and Larch, Fred Watze and Charles Waibl. Mr. Tilley will close up his part of the Mr. Tilley will close up his part of the business as soon as possible

"THOSE FOREIGN COUNTRIES."

(Charlottetown, P. E. I., Guardian Oct. 21.)

John McKenzie of Elliott's Mills who lately arrived here from Dawson City with the remains of his brothe John Railway car sheds. The great Donald A. McKenzie, who was killed difficulty with the present style of in a mine accident, returned en route urb towns and then continue his long journey. It was quite iteresting to converse with Mr. McKenzie on thos foreign countries, as he is a much travelled man.



NOTH CH

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on

I. D. Pearson is in P. E. Island.

Edgar Canning will shortly call on Subscribers in ALBERT COUNTY.

F. S. Chapman in Kings County N. H.

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Why Col. Swayne Rushed the Attack on His Forces.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail, who is with the forces under Col. Swayne, says in a communication to his paper that the Mad Mullah's original idea to hold and fortify Mudug, where he would command the only wells available and compel Col. Swayne to attack him at enormous disadvantage, was a good one, but it was spoiled by an unexpected drought and terrible heat which dried up the wells and killed the Mullah's live stock and ponies by the thousand, Finally, in the beginning of October, it was reported that the Mullah's forces were scattered and that the Mullah's forces were scattered and that the Mullah himself had only a few riflemen left, with him, It was then that Col. Swayne dereided to advance on the chance that a decisive engagement would result in the Mullah's capture.

KILSON MAKES A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Friday's Bangor Commercial says that for a few minutes on Thursday Oscar Kilson got a taste of freedom. Kilson, who it will be remembered escaped from the St. John jail, was convicted of breaking into a Bangor store in July and sent to jail for eigh-teen months. The Commercial says Kilson has given the jailers lots of ible, and minor punishments inflicted upon him have had no seeming

Kilson made his break for liberty while some prison made brooms were being loaded on a wagon. Once dur-ing the chase Kilson turned, picked up. a rock and threw it at his nearest pursuer. Kilson was finally captured, ing found hiding under some sleds in a stable yard. He was taken back to ail and locked up in dungeon. During the remainder of his term he will be decorated with a ball and chain.

Stockson-Are the officers of your new oil company prudent and far-seeing men? Tickertaps—Are they! Why,
they only own three shares each, and
we had to pay 'em to take them.—
Puck.