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(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) ATLANTIC SHIPPING COMBINE AND THE CANADIAN SERVICE.

the courts. The announcement of Mr. Gerald Balfour, published yesterday, taken granted was that of the Muskoka with the statement issued concerning Company, so called. This company the shipping combine organized yester applied for and obtained the liberty to day in New Jersey still leave much to transfer a lease, which under the law be learned about the association. We should have been forfeited some eight have the announcement that the Cunyears before. That is to say, the priard service, to be subsidized by the vilege denied to the one company was imperial government, and to contain readily granted to the other, though in two 24 or 25 knot ships, will be a subthe latter case the transfer meant asidiary company. ... The capital of the loss of \$200,000 to the province, while larger organization, stock and bonds, in the other the provincial treasury appears to be already placed at \$170 .suffered by the refusal. Now the Sun 000,000. This will pay for a considerable fleet of ships even at two or three millions each. Since it is intended to include both passenger and freight boats, the capital already provided for would control tonnage to be mentioned by millions.

In effecting this organization Mr. Morgan was eminently practical. He saw on certain days passenger ships leaving New York or some European port overcrowded. A few days later vice from them, then that part of the Sentlemen closely connected with the

LEGAL MINISTERS AND LUMBER ployes as "the scum of the earth." The Moncton Transcript quotes the words. LEASES Of course the Transcript knows, as Some days ago, referring to the Muskoka lease scandal, the Sun observed never gave such a description of a that the government refused a transfer body of men, some recommended for in one case where a member of the appointment by himself. Mr. Powell government had been retained by parhas spoken freely in the west, as he ties opposing a transfer, and granted has at home, concerning some of the one in another case where a member persons for whom places have been had been retained by the parties de- found on the railway. Any friend of siring the transfer. The Telegraph in the Intercolonial railway men might somewhat hysterical fashion demands well resent on their behalf some of

the name of the ministers mentioned, the additions that were made to the and affirms its belief that the statement staff in recent years. It is true that is "wholly false." Blair's' friends have secured places on The statements made by this paper the road for many men of good charwere made on information which was acter and ability. These will not rebelieved to be correct. If they are in- sent but rather approve and privately accurate the contradiction of the min- commend Mr. Powell's reference. They

ister will receive all the publicity that know to whom it applies. the Sun can give it. The instance in which the transfer A PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DEAL.

was refused was that in which the The business men of Charlottetowr Pulp Company at Chatham was concerned. It was understood by this are sternly critical of the meat packjournal that the leader of the govern- ing contract which the provincial gov. ernment has just made. Prince Edment acted professionally for certain ward Island has already a considerof the parties in that transaction, and that his clients were opposed to the able business in producing bacon transfer. This opinion was formed packing and preparing meat. Private from the reports of proceedings in the persons who have built up important courts in which the name of Mr. trades and industries are rather Tweedie appeared. The Telegraph says startled to, find that the government has passed them all by and made a that this conclusion and our statement

based thereon are "wholly false." From large arrangement with outside promoters claiming to represent millionthis it would appear that Mr. Tweedie aires closely connected with the Arnever was retained in these proceedings and never appeared in courts as mours of Chicago. In spite of their counsel for the parties concerned. We great wealth these strangers are to receive a provincial guarantee of four would like to hear from the premier

per cent. interest on \$150,000 of bonds. himself on this point, and in the mean This means that the province is furtime would suggest to the Telegraph an nishing the capital for the new comexamination of its own files for the repany to compete with local men proport of the pulp company case before

viding their own capital. The Armours and other members of the beef The case in which the transfer was combine in the United States are not at this moment very popular at home. Even on Prince Edward Island, where persons "closely connected with the Armours" appear as borrowers on the credit of the little province, the members of the board of trade appear to think that the government might as well back some Canadian who is in the meat Business. Such an opportunity was afforded, for a firm which is already in the business offered to start

local operations on a large scale. The has been informed, by a Restigouche correspondent that Mr. Tweedle has on weak point with the Canadian investors one or more occasions acted as legal was that they did not want a guarant tee on their bonds. They were willing advisor of the Campbell firm or comto furnish their own money. The pany. If this information is correct, then every part of the Sun's statement.

guarantee they asked was one from the farmers that they would furnish is sustained. If our informant has a certain number of hogs. The firm been misled, and neither Mr. Tweedle nor any of his colleagues has acted for wanted to be sure of a sufficient supthese parties, or has directly or indi- ply to run the business profitably.

RECORD YEAR AT U. N. B. every one else does, that Mr. Powell One Hundred and Twenty Students he Largest Ever.

The Successful Matriculants in Senior and Junior Classes

(Fredericton Gleaner, Sept. 30.) As has already been announce brough the press and otherwise, the niversity of New Brunswick this year starts out with the largest numper of students in its one hundred and two years of work and with every prospect of surpassing all forme years in the scope and reach of its fluence and teaching. There are already one hundred and twenty students in attendance and this number will probably be supplemented by several others, former students, who join their classes before many weeks. The results of the matriculation ex-

minations were announced today and are as follows: SENIOR MATRICULANTS. In Arts.

In Arts. Archibald H. Barker, Fredericton. Edmund H. Cochrane, Petitobdiac. John W. Hill, Lakeville, Kings. Bruce Jonah, Turtle Creek, Albert. Henry D. Raymond, Bloomfield, Kings. Miss Alberta Roach, St. John. Clarence Sansom, St. Mary's. James C. Wilson, Grand Manan. In Engineering. Henry W. McLeod, St. John

JUNIOR MATRICULANTS. In Arts.

In Arts. Miss Edith Hazen Allen, Fredericton, Franklin M. Bonnar, St. Marys, John Brittain, Fredericton. Geo. H. Burnett, Susser. Ernest Clawson, St. John, C. W. Clark, Fredericton, Henry P. Dole, Susser, Spencer Everett, Fredericton, Douglas King Hazen, St. John, Hyron Kinghorn, Fredericton, Henry W. Lunney, St. John, John D. McBeath, Moncton, Theo. R. McNally, Fredericton, Malcolm L. Orchard, Fredericton, James G. Perry, Hibernia, Kings, James G. Perry, Hibernia, Kings. Brnest M. Reid, Centreville. Miss Ellen M. Stopford, Fredericton, D. R. Smith, St. Martins. Harry R. Steeves, Hillsboro. T. Steeves, Hillsbo. Taylor, Hillsboro. nas, St. John. Alex. Thorne, St. John. Miss A. Winifred Turner, Centreville. Miss Agnes Wilson, Newcastle. Carey P. Wright, Andover.

In Engineering. Richard Malloy, Fredericton. Arthur Nalder, Windsor, N. S. Fraak Smith, St. Mary's. Grover C. Torrens, Fredericton. Robert Winslow, Fredericton. Fred Goodspeed, a B. A. of Acadia, tak the enginee ring course this year at the A. Donahue of the provincial secretary's e, will take a special course in engi-Guy McAdam of Woodstock, of Dalhousie Guy McAdam of the junior year.

THE STUDENT BODY. Senior Class. The senior class this year numbers 25,

follows : Hugh Alward, Fredericton. Miss Rachel C. Balloch, Springhill, Otty L. Barbour, Harvey, Albert W. G. Baskin, St. John Miss Rachel C. Balloch, Springhill. Otty L. Rarbour, Harvey, Albert Co. W. G. Baskin, St. John. Miss Mary A. Carruthers, Ford's Mills. Miss Ida M. DeBoo, Chatham. Miss Hester L. Edgecombe, Fredericton. Ralph St. J. Freeze, Sussex. Miss Jane M. Kinney, Florenceville. Chas, M. Lawson, St. John. J. D. Pollard Lewin, St. John. ard Lewin, St. John.

Siege The matrons of the Edison Orphanage at Lowell. Mass., U.S.A., wrote they had a siege of whooping-cough in their institution. They said that every case was promptly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene.

Its value in coughs and colds was so great they always kept it ready for use. You know how it's Zeta M. went a fine heat and pushed used, don't you? 'Tis heated by a Golden Gate hard. Scamp was third vaporizer and you inhale it. Write and Sunny Lawn fourth: Jim Gordon us for a book that tells all about it. 2

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Vapo-Creso ene is sold by druggists The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last time, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 Illustrated booklet containing physicians' models' nials free upon request. VAPO-Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

SUSSEX EXHIBITION. The Result of Tuesday's Horse Races.

SUSSEX, Sept. 30 .- The exhibition is a great success. On Wednesday morning the cattle and poultry will be judged. The grain and roots were got up close to them and it was a hot judged today by S. H. Clark of Ottawa. battle between the three. Golden Gate The horses, sheep and pigs will be judged on Thursday morning. The very cheap excursion rates ar- was 2.26. ranged by the management should ensure a large outside attendance tomorrow and Thursday. Tonight there was a large attendance Sunny Lawn, ch. g., R. Hebert, at the exhibition. The exhibition races this afternoon in spite of the threatening weather, were attended by a fair crowd, and the 2.25 race was one of the best trotting events ever seen on a maritime track. It took six heats to decide it and any horse at times had a chance of the money. The 2.40 race was a disappointment as only two started and answered the bell and the event was unnteresting. Following are the summaries:

2.25 Class.

2.40 Class. Park Wilkes, br. h., R. Herbert, ..1 1 1 earchlight, ch. g., C. Reardon. The officials were E. P. Greely starter; and E. B. McLeod and C. J. Ward, judges; Dr. Calkin and William Cochrane were timers. Tomorrow's aces, should the weather prove favorable, should excel today's and attract a much larger attendance. The second day's racing at Sussex d Rev. Mr. Bailey of Mill the largest gatherings ever seen stream. After the speeches the ladies that track, and the spectators had the spread the tables, where a bountiful honor of witnessing the handsome bay repast was enjoyed by a large commare Ituna, owned and driven by pany. The representatives of the or-der were unbounded in their hospitality Mayor John M. Johnson of Calais, smash not only the track record but to the strangers who had come to enalso the record of the entire maritime joy the day's outing. The weather was provinces. This mare, which is by Bourbon Wilkes, is eight years old. everything that could be desired and the grounds beautiful. This very en-Two years ago she paced a mile in joyable picnic will long be rememb 2.10. Yesterday afternoon the Sussex track was a little heavy and the wea-STANLEY FARMERS' INSTITUTE ther was rather against fast time, a strong wind prevailing. Still Ituna in STANLEY, York Co., Sept. 30.-A the first heat of the free-for-all race very successful meeting of the Stanley beat out her opponents with ease and passed under the wire in 2.151-4. The Farmers' Institute was held last evenspectators knew it was a quick mile, ing in the new large hall at Williamsburg. The weather prospects were not but few of them guessed that it had the best, yet a large number of the been covered in the time till it was best farmers and their sons turned out announced. Some watches made it to welcome the visiting delegates, F. 2.15. Ituna covered the distance with-E. Sharp of Midland, A. B., and T. G. out lifting her head, and was loudly Raynor of Rose Hall, Ontario, and to cheered for her achievement. The next heat was slower, the time being hear what they had to say on the topics of the cultivation of field roots 2.21, but the third mile was finished in and potatoes and the selection and 2.17 3-4, a remarkably good performmanagement of a dairy herd, both of ance all things considered. The 2.30 class was won by Golden Gate in straight heats, with Zeta M. which subjects proved very interesting, judging from the number of pertinent questions plied to the speakers. Presecond and Sunny Lawn third. The free-for-all came first, the startsident C. R. Merrill and Secretary D. J. Griffiths had done what they could ers being Sunol Prince, who had the give the meeting publicity. The repole, Walter K., who was in second sult was success in the numbers preposition, Ituna third and Park Campbello outside. Mr. Johnson soon had Ituna at the front. Walter K. was in sent and the quality of the discus ollowing. The delegates go to Doaktown today. second position for three-quarters of a mile, when Park Campbello, who had

ell. They were Sunny Lawn, Scamp, Jolden Gate, Jim Gordon and Zeta M. In the first heat Golden Gate, the pole torse, assumed the lead right off and was never headed, Sunny Lawn had to give way to Zeta M., but before the juarter was done Scamp had made her take a back seat. When the half was finished Golden Gate and Scamp SER were close together and Zeta M. was chasing them in right good style. These three made a most interesting race during the next quarter, but then Scamp made a mistake and Zeta M. was distanced. The time was 2.25 1-2. Golden Gate and Zeta M. went at it right off the next heat. The turn having been made Zeta M. passed the bay

horse and led for a brief period. She broke and Golden Gate was leader again. Zeta was hard to shake, for she kept almost head and head with Golden Gate. She was in front at the end of the half. Golden Gate was leading at the third quarter pole with Zeta next. These two horses battled interestingly for the supremacy, but Golden Gate was too much for her. Sunny Lawn was third and Scamp

fourth. The time was 2.261-4. The third heat showed Sunny Lawn be possessed of more speed than he had shown in the others. He went out after Golden Gate at once. Zeta soon

was too fast for the others and was again the victor. Sunny Lawn finished second and Zeta M. third. The time

2.30 Class, Trot or Pace-Purse \$309. Golden Gate, b. h., by Parkside, H. Fleming, St. John. 1 1 Zeta M., br. m., S. A. Fowler, St. diac. Time-2.25½, 2.26¼, 2.26.

The officials were E. H. Greely of Bar, Harbor (starter), C. J. Ward and E. B. McLeod, judges; Wm. Cochran, Geo. A. Clark and Dr. J. O. Calkin timers.

Prior to yesterday's excellent performance the Sussex track record was 2.19, made by that popular stallion Brazilian a couple of years ago. At Woodstock recently Kingfisher and Lady Glen did miles in 2.181-4. The great Nelson trotted an exhibition mile on Moosepath in 2.171-2. Mayor Johnson was congratulated last night by hundreds of friends both

at Sussex and in St. John. A TEMPERANCE PICNIC.

A very pleasant time was spent at Berwick last Monday at the temperance picnic held under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance of the parish of Studholm, Kings Co. The occasion was the sixtieth anniversary of the organization of the Sons of Temperance. Jacob I. Keirstead presided and introduced a number of speakers. In his opening remarks Mr. Keirstead gave an account of the organization of the society and its growth during the past sixty years. Among the speakers were J. D. McConnel, Rev. Mr. Camp

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part with a fare than could have been handled by one. He observed freight carriers seeking cargoes where there was no freight, while goods in other nish one. ports were seeking tonnage. Freight rates were sometimes so high that business was obstructed and the market thrown into confusion, while at other times they were so low that the shipowner got no return. It was impressed upon his mind that with a proper and effective organization of the United States, where even the graver ocean transportation machinery both journals find it a theme worthy of disthe freight and passenger business cussion. Harper's Weekly says: could be carried on with good profit for Canada is taking her part in the world the shipowners, and at a lower average wide tariff question. The free-trade side charge for freight and transport. The

of the controversy is championed by Hon. combination has therefore an economic Mr. Sifton, while the able and energetiminister of public works, Hon. J. Israel basis. Tarte, stands for high protection, especial-The danger of monopoly in a ship-The danger of monopoly in a ship-ping combine is probably less than in of the United States. It looks as though many other departments of activity. It the liberal-unionist secession of Gladstone's can hardly be said that the capital in Mr. Tarte, a member of a liberal ministry the enterprise is fixed. The mobile championing an extreme conservative and character of the plant enables competiprotectionist policy, seems almost certain to tors from all parts of the world to ocdrift from his party allegiance, and land i cupy the same field at short notice. the conservative camp. Mr. Tarte, origin ally a high protectionist, has returned to There is no natural monopoly as there his early faith, while the liberals, who foris in coal or iron mines or oil wells. The ocean is free. Freight ships may be built very quickly. Tonnage not to be driven back to free trade by the impetus of their opposition to the minister of public works. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's liberal engaged in one part of the world can move to another. There is always a government has been severely criticised for reserve of irregular or tramp tonnage, its lack of energy, initiative, and construcready at any moment to assemble on tive ability. Its opponents call it a color any route that promises large rewards. less aggregation, that has inherited a policy The result of this combination will and forsaken its principles, content to hold office as the mere receiver of a revenue it. probably be greater stability in freight did nothing to create, and to spend with

policyless prodigality the easily gotten millrates. ions which it has not the ability to divert to the furtherance of any formulated scheme The statement made by Sir Thomas for the future upbuilding of the country. Shaughnessy at yesterday's meeting is accused of having bungled its halfof the Canadian Pacific railway conhearted tariff-tinkering, of having botched the fast-freight-line project. tains much that is interesting and of defeating the British-preference full of encouragement. The president, scheme, and doing much to alienate th of the C. P. R. makes the first author good-will of England by its attitude on the ized statement concerning the offer of juestion of imperial defence, Sir Wilfred's passionate resistance to the attempt to his company for a fast Atlantic serdraw Canada into the vortex of militaris vice. The twenty knot boats proposed having practically blocked the ambitiou are almost slow compared , with the plans of Mr. Chamberlain. As the one shin proposed new Cunarders. We should ing exception in this galaxy of mediocrity Hon. J. Israel Tarte is praised for his ensuppose that in view of the imperial ergy, his untiring industry and alertness, and, above all, for his "aggressive Canaarrangement with the Cunards the C. P. R. would propose to do some dianism." The quarrel is full of interest thing better than twenty knots. and its outcome is of practical importanc The freight service which they offerto this country.

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ed in connection with the contract Apparently Harper's does not underwould be a very desirable addition to stand Mr. Tarte's position as an antiour tonnage for traffic. The railway imperialist. The tariff situation seems company does not indeed make the to be pretty accurately represented, but it is far too soon to say when establishment of a freight service con-Mr. Tarte's journey will land him. tingent on securing the contract for the mail and passenger service. It has been found essential to the con-MR. POWELL AND THE RAILWAY venient and regular despatch of the company's transportation business that the management should control the

land.

Some lying paper in the Kootenay water transport as well as that on country charges Mr. H. A. Powell with having characterized the I. C. R. em-

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Armours. Under their arrangement statement should be withdrawn. On they gat their interest paid by the this point also the Sun is quite ready government, so that the supply of hogs to publish an authoritative contradiction from any person qualified to furwould be less important. The other concern having to earn its interest needs other raw material than a com-AS SEEN BY HARPERS. plaisant government and a provincial guarantee. The controversy between Mr. Tarte

J. D. Hazen, M. P., will open the and his colleagues has begun to at-Sackville exhibition Wednesday. He is tract attention in other countries. It to address a political meeting at Chatis a matter of great interest in the ham on Thursday and one in Kent on Friday following.

BIRTHS.

ESTABROOK-At Springhill, N. S., Sept. 26th, to Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Estabrooks a daughter. McWILLIAM.-At Sydney, C. B., Sept. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. MoWilliam, a daugh-ter.

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MARRIAGES.

ARMSTRONG, CAIL. At the rectory, Har-court, on Tuesday, Sept. 20th, by the Rev. Geo. L. Freebern, B. D., Herbert Arm-strong of Moneton to Miss Mina Cail, Kent County. SREEN-GILLEN.-On October 1st, at the residence of the bride's father, Wm. Gi len, 158 Paradise Row, by the Rev. S Howard, B. D., Elizabeth R., Gillen t Herbert P. Breen. CHANDLEN-WHITE-At the residence of the bride's mother Mrs. I A Watter CHANDLER-WHITE-At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. A. White, 71 Paradise Row, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, George A. Chandler, of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Agusta May White, of St. John. COOPER-CHASE.-At the Free Baptist par-sonage, Victoria street, on Oct. 1st, by Rev. David Long, Charles E. Cooper to, Francis Chase, both of Gagetown, Queens County.

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CHARTERS-HOVEY.—At Free Baptist par-sonage, Fredericton, Sept. 30th, by Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, J. C. W. Charters of Fredericton to Miss Gladys Hovey of Lud-low, Northumberland Co.
LOVE-WAY.—At the residence of Josiah Lint, Oct. 1st, by Rev. F. Clarke Hart-ley, Glimore Love of Poklok to Miss Ju-letta Way of Canterbury.
SCOTT-NICKERSON—At the home of the Uride's father on Sept. '24, by Rev. S. J. Perry, Harry W. Scott, of Summer Hill, and Effle B., second daughter of D. O. Nickerson, of Hampton, warden of the municipality of Queens County, N. B.
WHITE-SHARPE.—Married at 39 Richmond street, on the 2nd instant, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Ernest White and Miss Dora Sharpe, daughter of Heber F. Sharpe of this city.

DEATHS. CAMERON - In this city, on October 2nd, Ralph Edward, aged five months, infant child of Albert E. and Aims L. Cameron, GALLACHER-In South Boston, Oct. 1, An-thony, beloved husband of Margaret A. Gallagher, aged 80 years. ESTABLOCK-At Springhill, N. S., the in-fant daughter of Rev. H. G. and Mrs.

fant daughter of Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Estabrook. HARRINGTON-On the 14th September, of abcess viola, Louisa, Pearl, aged 3 months, only child of Franks, and Aledia J. Har-rington, of Greenwick; Kings Co., N. B. HARRIS-in this city on 30th inst. Harry son of Joseph and Sarah Harris, Stough-ton, Mass. (Stoughton papers please copy.) HATFIELD-Suddenly on October 1, the in-fant daughter of Eva R and William J. Hatfield, aged two months. MACKINNON-At his father's residence, 52 Kennedy street, north end, on Septem-ber 30th, Cecil Irven, infant son of Albert F and Martha D. Mackinnon, aged two months.

The and Martin D. Ancannost, Car months. SCOTT-At Moncton, on September 29th, Miss Catherine Scott, daughter of the late George Scott, aged 52 years. VINCENT.-In this city, on Oct. 1st, John R. Vincent, aged 80 years, leaving four sons and four daughters. -(Boston and Brooklyn papers please copy. And vitality that defies disease.

Hugh 4. Linden, Penobsquis. A. Burton Loggie, Chatham. Peter Robert McLean, Campbellton. M. A. Oulton, Point de Bute. Ward Patterson, Kingsclear. H. LeBaron Peters, St. John. Allen Rideout, Hartland. Wm. J. Shea, Fredericton. Ernest B. Shirlay, St. Sadapare Ernest R. Shirley, St. Andrews. Miss Jessie G. Vince, Woodstoc A. T. Wilson, Fredericton. Douglas Tabor, Fredericton. Angus T. Firth, St. John. Occasional student Douglas student, Douglas Junior Class.

The junior class numbers 33, as follo victor J. Bedell, Woodstock. Miss Julia C. Buchanan, Apohayul. Miss Anna L. Clark, Chatham. Robert C. Colwell, Fredericton, Miss Gertrude C. Coulthard, Frederict Miss Gertrude C. Coulthard, Fredericton. John DeLong, Kingsley. Miss Louise Kingborn, Fredericton. Edward A. Lynch, Moncton. Geo. W. Massle, Fredericton. Miss Ina Marsereau, Doaktown. Edgar Stewart Miles, Maugerville. Roy C. Murphy, Andover. Miss Margaret Phur, Fredericton. Wm. G. Pugeley, St. John. Geo. E. F. Sherwood, Hillsdale. Miss Alberta E. Jamleson, Fredericton. Allan K. Grimmer, St. Stephen. Miss Alberta E. Jamleson, Fredericton. Fred E. Jordan, St. John. Miss Alberta E. Watighted Chatham. or class numbers 33, as follows Bedell, Woodstock.

Miss Alice B. Sterling, Fredericton. J. Dotglas Trueman, St. John. Guy B. Whitshead, Fredericton. Byron H. Yandall, St. John. Kenneth R. Chestnut, Fredericton. J. B. Gilliatt, Annapolis, N. S. F. M. Scmerville, Norton. James W. Howe, Stanley. H. G. McLatchey, Apohagul. George E. Howie, Fredericton. Charles D. Richards Scribomore Class.

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In addition to the names here g senior matriculants enter the sc class: Roy C. Alward, Fredericton. J. D. McCarthy, Fredericton. John McNaughton, Chatham. John E. Palmer, Hampstead. Clarence M. N. Steeves, Sussex. Edmund S. Dibblee, Woodstock. Allen R. Crookshanks, Rothesay. Albert P. C. Belyea, Gagetown. J. E. J. Patterson, Salisbury. Miss Anna J. Purdy, Fredericton. Miss Hattle Irvin, St. Stephen, Miss Martha H. Osborne, Milltown, Miss Martha H. Osborne, Milltown, Miss Marty Lenihan, Fredericton. Miss Martha H. Osborne, Milltown, Miss Marty M. Winslow, Woodstock Miss Henrietta Ruel, Gibson. Occasional Students.

Occasional Students. Graham K. Litwick, Salisbury. Nell D. McKendrick, Woodstock. Edith McConnell, Marysville. Erse R. Golding, Fredericton. A. W. Wibur, Dorchester. Henry L. Montgomery, Annapolis. The freshmen class is made up unior matriculants.

Engineering Class. Some of those already mentioned as ju matriculants enter for the science cou the class being: Robert Winslow, Fredericton. Grover G. Torrens, Fredericton. Frank Smith, Fredericton. Byron Kinzhorn, Fredericton. Byron Kinghorn, Frederic F. S. Thomas, St. John. Alex. Thorne, St. John. gradually Brnest Clowson, St. John. H. W. McLeod, St. John.

Andrew McVey, of the engineering artment of the board of works, enter a special course in engineering.

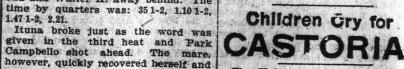
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SUDDEN DEATHS.

been going well in third place, came up with him and passed him. It was A sudden death among the attendan easy win out for the mare, and ants of the exhibition at Port Elgin Park Campbello beat Walter K. in on on the 2nd inst. cast a gloom over the the home and was second. Walter K. town. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Allan of was not far in the rear of the second Cape Spear drove to the exhibition in horse. Sunoi Prince behaved badly and was distanced. The time by quarthe morning. At nine o'clock, having almost reached the journey's end, they ters was: 33 3-4, 1.07 3-4, 1.41 1-2, 2.15 1-4. were driving along by the exhibition Ituna pulled away from Park Campbello right at the beginning of grounds, when suddenly Mr. Allan felt his wife lean towards him. Her head the second heat, but at the first quar-ter pole Park had forced his way close fell on his shoulder before he realized the fact that she was dead from heart failure. Deceased was a daughter of up to the mare. Mr. Johnson did not have much difficulty in shaking off the Stephen Davis of Bay Side, and was bay gelding, and at the completion of about 51 years old.

the half Ituna had an advantage of Mrs. Boggs, wife of Herbert Boggs, fully two lengths. Around the back post office department, Halifax, wa stretch Park speeded and came up found dead in bed Thursday morning close to the mare again. Again she by her husband, who had been working drew away from him and won out by all night at his office. She had been a good lead. Park Campbello was secreading and the lamp was burning. ond and Walter K, away behind. The



The Kaiser has made a triumphal gradually forced her way up on the leader. At the third quarter pole Ituna march through Posen in charge of the passed the Springhill horse and again finished an easy winner. Park Camppolice. Poles without flags were the principal feature of the decorations. bello was second and Walter K. last. The time was: 34 3-4, 1.08 3-4, 1.43,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Natice is hereby given that administration Notice is hereby given that administration of the estate of Rebecca Little, late of the parish of Blissville, in the county of Sun-bury, deceased, has been granted to tho undersigned administrator. All persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate are requested to present the same duly proved by affidavit within one month from date hereof to the undersigned administrator Dated this first day of October, A. D. 1902. JAMES LITTLE,

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