THE COAST SCARE OF 1898; AFRAID OF SPANISH FLEET.

New England Thought Cities and Villages Were Unprotected---Business Came to Standstill --- Residents Fled to the Mountains----Story of Warships Along the Coast.

Spanish torpedo boats and one torpe-

The converted steamship Yankee wa

cruising around about this time, as

Captain Mann was sure he had see

another torpedo boat. She had two

funnels, had a high shield in front

with a gun mounted behind it. The

all the time and half a dozen more re-

ports of warships sighted came from

Philadelphia then got into the game

Captain Krech of the Hamburg-Am

erican liner Alesia arrived from Hali-

coast he had been stopped by this

land, land batteries and what not.

SCHLEY GETS OFF AND NEW

PANIC STARTS.

intervals, according to most accounts.

South Yarmouth also heard the shoot-

Provincetown also put on its glasses

Spanish flotilla. The keeper of Nanset

there about that time practising gun-

On May 17 British boats brought in ic

Halifax some more news of Spanish

liar looking craft" going west, painted

FLEETS BOUND SOUTHWARD.

On May 19 Bridgewater, seventy-five

miles west of Halifax, began to have

visions. James Reinhardt saw smoke

On May 22 Halifax reported that the

seen seven large warships steaming

southwest. Capt. Newton of the

British steamship Halifax City had

seen three days before on the east

ship which followed him but veered off

miles off. Gabarus, a town near Louis-

burg, came to the latter's assistance

again. A "strange schooner-rigged

hovered about there for five days,

'keeping well out to sea." It never

made an attempt to enter the port.

It was trying to intercept American

shipping. The ship was seen daily by

an island fifteen miles away. Late that

night Louisburg saw things again.

This time the hostile fleet was com-

posed of our warships all going in a

Genoa then got into St. John. She

saw two warships headed for Sydney,

They were probably

edge of Newfoundland Banks a war-

ships off Sable Island.

Lord Warwick.

nery.

Spain practically declared war on | Captain Mann of the British tramp April 22, 1898. Congress did not declare | Menantic got in. Twenty-seven miles that a state of war existed until nearly east of Nantucket he had seen two a week later. Sampson was at Key West with one squadron and Schley at | do destroyer. They had no lights, and Hampton Roads with another, Spain's were painted dark grey. They slid vessels had started for the Cape Verde away in the night and ten minutes Islands. On the night of April 23, un- later sent up rockets, and then the Arder orders from the Navy Department | dois signal lights, such as our warand as a precautionary measure, the ships use, were displayed, swift cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis, good for nothing else than scouting and with sides as easily punctured was the cruiser San Francisco, both by modern projectiles as tissue paper of which had been added to the New would be by a rifle ball, slipped out of | England scouting fleet. At 5.30 a. m., Hampton Roads on a secret mission. in the cold gray dawn of the morning For forty-eight hours their movements were hidden. The American liner Paris, which was to be used as a despatch boat, had sailed from Southampton and it was thought that they had gone to Halifax rumor foundry had been busy

On April 25 the Columbia turned up at Newport. Then it was learned that there. the Minneapolis had gone far down the Maine coast. Both were scouting. New England at once began to see that there were dread possibilities for her fax. He had seen a Spanish warship coast in the war. Even the school chil- with four masts and two funnels. On dren became apprehensive and a shiver the way to Halifax, 900 miles off the of fear ran along the shores. The Columbia sailed with shotted guns and ship, which fired a blank shot at him. cleared decks. So did the Minneapolis, He showed the German flag and the and she didn't come to port for several other the royal ensign of Spain. She trip along the east coast. That day

Capt. Pratt of the Dominion Fisheries cruiser reported at Eastport, Me., that he had seen a Spanish warship off ies along the coast, Boston, Portland, Machias. It was plain that she was Portsmouth, Newport, and even New Foscolia went down seven hours afterwaiting to intercept two American steamships, the State of Maine, bound from Portland, and the St. Croix, bound from St. John, N. B. The Austrian warship Donau did run into Halifax that day and Capt. Pratt probably saw

The Columbia left Newport for Bo ton in a hurry. She called there to get more news. On the way a mysterious vessel appeared on the horizon. The call to arms was sounded, but the ship was only a harmless liner going about the Newark, San Francisco, Columbia her business. The jack tars were now and Minneapolis. Two days later the quite as excited as the New England- storm broke. The keeper of Great

Point light at Nantucket saw a war-On April 26 the Minneapolis called at ship in the haze two miles off. He Eastport. She had gone down the Nova and his colleagues heard heavy can-Scotia coast, but had seen no hostile nonading. The vibrations shattered ship. Three days later the Columbia the windows. Keeper Gibbs of a life was storm-bound at Provincetown. The saving station further up the coast had go to the seashore, the children were in the different sections throughout the next day the Minneapolis was at Rockland. The people had heard firing off the coast. They were sure that their homes were to be destroyed. Why did not the Government send Schley and the send schley are the coast. They were sure that their homes were to be destroyed. Why did not the Government send Schley are the send schley people were in a state of terror. The sen a partly sunken vessel. Of course allowed to play on the beaches, securinot the Government send Schley up there? The Minneapolis stayed two noise shook his vessel. It was probably the cruiser San Francisco having hours and then raced away. That act target practice. The signal stations at showed that there was great danger, Nanset, Chatham, Highland light and and every boom of the surf along the Orleans and heard the reports of firing. coast was being magnified into the roar There surely was a great battle going of hostile guns, and the telegraph wires groaned with the load of despatches all of Uncle Sam's big ships down at telling about it and appealing to Wash-Cuba. The firing was at five minute

The next day the Minneapolis and Columbia met in Portland harbor. Neither had seen any danger or signs of any, but the mysterious conferences of officers and the receipt of sealed orders by telegraph did not assuage the

CONFIRMATION FROM ENGLAND. Meantime corroboration apparently had come from England of the fact

that Spanish warships were sailing westward to capture American shipping and to devastate the coast. The White of the steamship St. John City arrived Star steamship Majestic arrived at from that place. He had seen a "pecu-Queenstown. Her passengers said that while 1,700 miles out she had passed, dark grey and having a yellow funnel. on April 24, a little after midnight, a Capt. Versey of the British steamship battleship and three torpedo boats Lord Warwick reported that he had and commerce generally. bound west. The Pennland also got into been followed off Sable Island for Queenstown on the same day. Her pas- seven hours in the night by a warship sengers were sure they had seen on April 25 a Spanish cruiser, supposed to ectly in the steamship lane. She was which may be expected naturally west at full speed. She was supposed ridge, which was on its way to Halito be after the Paris, which the Penn- fax and arrived the day before the land had passed 850 miles out.

These cable despatches seemed to dispel any doubt that destruction was in store for the Atlantic Coast unless not only Schley but Sampson was sent right up there. Meanwhile the Spanish fleet had left Cape Verde Islands and from the top of Round Hill. He call- of reason can face such a possibility." no one could predict accurately, naval ed in the neighbors and they were sure officers excepted, where they would go. they counted "nine large vessels steam-On May 1 the Columbia started for ing south at regular intervals." They

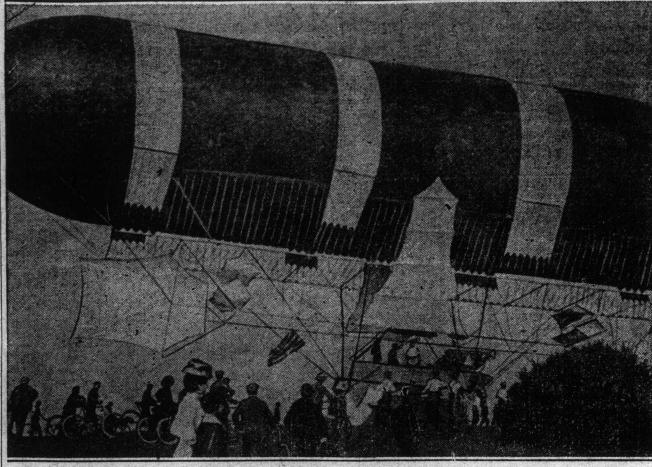
Bar Harbor, but before she left there were four miles away. The Columbia were stories of three Span'sh ships off had got back to New York by that Halifax. The Minneapolis went south, time and off she scurried down east calling at Boston and fetching up at two days later. Hampton Roads. On May 3 the Columbia was in Bar Harbor. She stayed a pilots off Louisburg, Cape Breton, had few days and then left for Boston. The scare seemed to simmer down a little. SABLE ISLAND STORIES ARRIVE. For a week ther was little alarm

and then it started up afresh. Schley's ships were about to sail. There were when he showed his colors and a light stories that the Spanish fleet had at his stern. Louisburg came back been seen on the way to the West In- with a tale of seven ships steaming dies. On May 9 Captain Roberts of south. Louisburg was sure they were the Warren Line steamship Roman got | not coal carriers even if they did go into Boston and reported that 70 miles one behind another and were eight southeast of Sable Island, 600 miles east of Boston, he had seen a "long, low, rakish craft, four miles away. and had seen a group of vessels near She was sharp at both ends." She flew Guyon Island. These ships were using no flag and was going at the rate of searchlights. about twelve knots an hour. The at- Then Halifax jumped into the game mosphere was hazy, but Captain Roberts was quite sure she was a Span-steamship" was off that port. It

On the same day the Norwegian steamer Nagport got into Halifax and Captain Isaken said he had seen sixty miles south of Sable Island, a warship the military signal corps men down on which made after him in the night. He showed his colors and the ship went away. The Austrian warship Donau had sailed from Halifax and it was probably that vessel that the Norwe- westerly direction. A steamship from

NEW YORK GETS ITS FRIGHT. Headlines reading "Enemy Off This part of the fleet that protects the New- Held technically it was the first offense apples suited to the general rule. It signature On May 12 New York got its scare. Cape Breton. Acast" appeared in the newspapers. foundland fishing fleet.

BRITAIN'S NEW AIRSHIP SOLVES PROBLEM OF AERIAL WARFARE



THE COLUMBIA PUT OUT OF

The Columbia had returned from her wild goose chase by that time, but started out again on May 29 for a had five big black guns and came she was rammed by the freighter Fos-The seare was on. That same day within 500 yards of him. Why the colla, bound out from New York to story did not get out at Halifax was Marseilles, fifteen miles southwest not made clear. All the rumor factor- Fire Island in a dense fog. The Columbia was badly damaged and the Haven had similar stories. They all wards. The Columbia was in the dry clamored for mines, old monitors that | dock for more than two weeks. It put had been furbished up at League Is- her out of the business of chasing phantom ships for a time. The other vessels of Commodore Howell's ficet stayed on the job, and found nothing more formidable at sea than occasional rainbows after thunderstorms, On May 14th Schley left Hampton which were usually reported as "heavy Roads. The coast was now unprotect- cannonading at sea." ed except for the few ships that Com-

By this time the fleets had got busy modore Howell had to patrol the coast, at Cuba and the coast dweliers had immediate danger. It was not until Cervera's fleet had ben destroyed that the alarm was fully dissipated. When Schley and Sampson came back to New York in August and the fleet was in home waters again folks began to

A naval officer who had much to do amount of work it imposed upon four of our warships, which might have been put to better use in New England spondents report fall apples to be battleships to the Pacific: "Mark my words! As soon as that

lifesaving station heard no less than ion. Business will suffer heavily. Seforty-nine shots, all fired between 10.40 curities and valuables will be locked up. fruit. supply will sound the alarm loud and then panic will start in. It may be as foolish as those scares of the Spanish war, but there will be no stopping it. Stories of phantom ships will multiply and increase from day to day in geometrical ratio. It will hurt shipping

"It is a tremendous thing to assume responsibility for such a condition. If which used a searchlight and was dir- the fleet should go and the scare be the Emperador Carlos V., going probably the English warship Part- should come I should not like to stand before the country in the shoes of the man who will be responsible for leaving the Atlantic Coast unprotected by warships. It will be only a question of time when the fright of a nation will be turned into terrible wrath. Such a wrath will surely smite one man hard. I can not see how any man

MONCTON, Sept. 8 .- E. S. Outhouse of Moncton died at the home of R. H. Fameuse and McIntosh Red apples. Lutes at Petitcodiac early this morndeceased was seized with paralysis sumption while on a visit to Petitcodiac. He was | The experience of last year in en-

is Hazen Steeves of St. John. William McDougall, a well-known knee. Mr. McDougall has been laid up to this grade. for several months with the limb, from which he suffered considerably. His condition is reported to be serious. He has been conducting a saloon on Main street for the last few years. The annual meeting of the I. C. R. Relief and Insurance Association will the supposed interests of the packers. be held here tomorrow.

TORONTO, Occ. 8.—The court of appeals at Winnioeg today changed the packed grade No. 2 in accordance with sentence of Edwards, the fraudulent the spirit of the definition that this stock broker, from ten years to two. grade was accepted as the grade of Bears the

ONTARIO APPLE GROP

Report of A. McKeill Just Issued Contains a Gaod Teal of Interesting lefter Talien

The following extract from the crop report of A. McNeill, chief of the fruit division of the Department of Agriculture, will be read with interest

The winter apples throughout On- as No. 1. tario are now growing rapidly. Should the present favorable weather continue into October the late varieties will likely reach a good average size, but early fruits are past the intervention of favorable weather conditions.

In District 1 fall apples are light; winter apples are light to medium, with the exception of Spics and Baldwins, which are reported very nearly

In District 2 fall apples are light to medium: winter apples on the whole with the patrol alongt he coast and will be an average crop, though greenwho was familiar with the tremendous ings are reported light to medium, and spies a medium to ful crop. In District 3 the majority of correwaters, said of the proposed trip of the medium crop and winter apples a me-

dium to full crop.
The prospect for Prince Edward fleet gets well on its way the people county apples is a little brighter since will begin to get nervous. Then if the the heavy rains, but the fruit will be slightest diplomatic clash should occur small compared with the usual size and far down below the horizon could -and who knows when it will occur from this county. Throughout Northaffright the entire coast and the nat- Lake Ontario the trees are heavily loaded with exceptionally clean winter

and 11.15 a. m. The Yankee was out People who do not reason about the In District 4 fall apples are very capabilities of warships to dart here nearly a medium crop, while winter and there without an adequate coal varieties are light to medium. The ples in this section.

To assist in estimating the marketable crop the fruit districts of the Dominion are divided as follows: District No. 1-Counties north of Lake

District No. 2-Counties on Lake Huron and inland to York County. Lake Ontario north to Sharbot Lake month have materially relieved the situ- Bay du Vin, at 7 o'clock Friday mornand Georgian Bay.

District No. 4-Ottawa and St. Lawsouthwestern Quebec. District No. 5-New Brunswick with northeastern Quebec.

District No. 6-Hants, Kings, Annapolis and Digby Counties, Nova Scotia. is received from Washington that within sixty yards of the combatants District No. 7-Nova Scotia not in-

slands, British Columbia, District No. 10-Inland valleys, British Columbia.

mercial crop of peaches and other ten- suitable for late holding in storage, Districts 1, 9 and 10 ship the comder fruits. Districts 1, 2, 3, 6, 9 and 10 grow fruit is apparently increasing daily."

plums, pears and winter varieties of

apples for long-distance markets and District 4 ships Alexander, Wealthy. Districts 5 and 7 will not produce ing. His death was unexpected. The sufficient winter fruit for home con-

73 years old and among his nephews forcing the amended Fruit Marks Act dresses by Lt. Governor McKinnon, showed that the shippers generally Bishop MacDonald, Justice Fitzgerald, found the definition for No. 1 quite Dr. Standish, Walkerton, Ont., D. Moneton man who went to Boston a satisfactory. Violation could not be Drummond, Ottawa, James Snell, Clinshort time ago for special treatment, traced to any misunderstanding of the ton, Out. has had his leg amputated above the requirements of the act with reference

> The case was somewhat different with grade No. 2. Until last year there was no definition of a No. 2 tendance is better. grade. Consequently the quality of that grade varied with the whims or Naturally when the definition was infrom the practices of former years. The offenders in many cases were season of 1907-8.

It was the experience of those who and the man's age must be considered. is quite likely that, with the con-

tinued improvement to be expected in packing this grade, in the future it will form a large percentage of the appl-The definition for grade No. 1 sets a very high standard which, if maintained, will leave a large quantity of useful fruit in the hands of the growers, which may be packed under the No. 2 grade. It will be noted that a barrel con-

taining No. 2 apples should not contain any culls which cannot reasonably be supposed to be there as the result of an inadvertency in rapid work, that no defective specimens are allowed in 80 per cent of the apples if these defects cause material waste, that all specimens must be at least nearly the normal size for the variety. Such a barrel of apples will find a ready market, and will be acceptable where the old No. 2 was entirely useless. The Dominion fruit inspectors are instructed by Maritime Province readers of The to see that shippers comply with the requirements for grade No. 2 as well

The Fruit Marks Act in the Revised Statutes of 1906 has been codified with the Inspection and Sale Act, part IX which is now ready for distribution but the Fruit Marks Act has not been repealed and all its provisions are yet in force, and form the law with reference to apple packing.

Reports indicate that there has been ry little change in the foreign cro Great Britain-Apples and pears are everywhere a short crop, with the exception perhaps of Somerset County, where a fair crop of apples is expect ed. The fruit, however, it is asserted will beu sed largely for the manufac-

turing of cider. Plums are very abundant in England to have done quite well. Still this will Neale attended the Synod meeting. not interfere with our export of apples

and pears. Germany-It is reported that 100,000 barrels of imported apples could be handled readily in the German market this year, but the very high duty of last week. see with its bent telescopes an entire you will see another scare that will umberland and Durham counties along \$1.50 per barrel on Canadian apples practically closes this market to our left Thursday for Bay du Vin on a shippers.

France-The French apple season is guide. now over. There is promise of an abundant crop of grapes in southern have gone to Bangor. France. Italy-The fruit crop is quite irregul F. Windsor, N. S. but generally reported to be satisfac-

tory. Grapes are abundant. United States-During August the Friday that is rare even in this thickprospect for apples declined materially ly moose-inhabited section of the provin New York, Pennsylvania and the ince, and Mr. Dickens incidentally New England States, on account of brought down one of the prize heads the severe drought. The refreshing of several seasons' run. The two had District No. 3—Counties bordering on rains which have been received this left William Dickens' house, Upper ation. The winter apples have grown ing and were going along the main or rapidly, but nevertheless in the ma- mill road, when their attention was atrence valleys to Lake St. Peter and jority of instances will not reach full tracted by a peculiar smashing noise, size. The latest information received seemingly two or three miles into the on the apple crop in the United States would indicate a total yield not far known that it was a fight between from one-half of last season's. Word "while there is a good deal of fruit in scattered localities throughout the District No. 8-Prince Edward Island. country east of the Rocky Mountains, District No. 9-Lower mainland and a considerable proportion of it outside of the New England states and lake regions is a light crop, with a large percentage of wormy or otherwise damaged stock. Such fruit is, of course, not

CHARLOTTETOWN EXHIBITION

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct 9 -The provincial exhibition here opened yesterday in pouring rain. The attendance was small. There were ad-The live stock exhibit is excellent,

horses especially. The inside show is up to the average. The weather is finer today and the at-

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.-The cruiser Philadelphia, referred to in a despatch from Sydney, N. S., last troduced many packers did not depart night, which stated that a wireless message from Manila had been "picked up" by the station at Morian, C. B., summoned before the magistrate and saying that the cruiser had reached fined. Special attention is, therefore, Manila, is at the Bremerton Navy directed to grade No. 2 for the packing Yard. She is cut of commission and is now employed as a receiving ship there.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought
> Chark Flutchers

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN WESTMORLAND LEAVE PARTIES ABOUT THE SAME--CONTESTS RUN ON PARTY LINES--OTHER COUNTIES

Westmorland

polls the voters' list was missing and the election was postponed. SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 8 .- In the municipal elections today in Sackville Henry Phillips, 71; Alex. Brown, 60; C. parish, C. C. Campbell and J. W. S. W. Betts, 47; Chas. Connell, 32. Black defeated B. C. Rayworth and Bliss Anderson. The vote was: Camp- Tompkins. No opposition. bell, 672; Black, 635; Rayworth, 456; Anderson, 393. In Westmorland par- No opposition. ish, Chas. H. Read and Edgar Brownell defeated Robert Prescott and Wm. Trueman. The vote was: Read,276; Brownell, 251; Prescott, 215; Trueman,

In both parishes the contest was run | Estey defeated Hon. G. W. White and on party lines and the fight was very Hugh G. Tweedie. warm. The successful candidates in Westmorland are Liberals, and those | King defeated Wilmot Anderson. in Sackville parish are Conservatives. In the last election in Sackville parish and F. Byron Bull was elected. No op-Campbell and Rayworth went in by position. acclamation, so that today's election is a Conservative gain. Last year, how- J. Rankin Brown, 212; Wm. Balmain. ever, Sackville town council sent a 179; James E. Drysdale, 111. Conservative to the council, but this year S. W. Copp, uncle of A. B. Copp, M. P. P., is the man. The net result then is the same as last year, two Conservatives and one Liberal MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 8 .- H. H.

Mitton, Liberal, and J. J. Bourgeois, Conservative, on coalition ticket, were suited as follows: elected to the county council today as representatives of Moncton parish, ingham While there was no political feeling involved, Mitton led the poll with 375 votes Bourgeois had 369: Thomas Hennessy, Conservative, 239, and D. D. Legere, 142.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 8.-The county councillors for the next two Chaisson. was polled in nearly every polling dis- McConnell. trict owing to the wet weather. While the official reports have not been re- Thomas. ceived from a few of the polls the following result will be likely correct, viz.: two councillors for each parish and three for the town. In Aberdeen-David Lamont and Ed.

Wiley defeated E. Gillmore. In Brighton-Allan Bradley and C. J.

but when the voters gathered at the been filed for the parish of Rexton.

Peel-Edward Melville and Richmond-John Hay and Alex. Bell Simonds-Wm C. Rideout and Odbur

In Northampton the results were

Shaw. No opposition. Wakefield-Frank R. Shaw and Albert Bell. No opposition. Wicklow-W. J. Owens and Carey

Wilmot-J. T. Williams and R. Burns Woodstock Parish-John Flemming

Woodstock Town-H. D. Stevens, 220;

Gioucester.

BATHURST, N. G., Oct. 8 -- The elecion to represent the different parishes at the Gloucester County Municipal Council, task place yesterday and re-

Beresford-Result unknown. New Brandon-Henry Scott, J. W.

Paquetville-Jos. A. Perrier, Angus Caraquet-Fred L. Leger, Saraphin

Shippegan-Adelard Savoy, Elie years were elected today. A small vote, Inkerman-Wm. C. Robichaud, Geo.

St. Isadore-Louis G.Arseneau, James Saumarez-J. Raymond Young, F. Witzell.

The municipal elections for Kent county will take place on Tuesday, the 15th instant. The nominations of Connolly were elected. There was no Phillip Woods, who has recovered from his recent illness; F. O. Murray, Pas-In Kent there were five candidates, cal Hebert and Jos. F. Richard, have

MONARCHS OF FORES

Hunters Interrupted Battle Between Two Bull Moose and Shot One, but Had to Let Other Go.

McIntyre, of Montreal, is visiting R. A. submitted the following report:

Mrs. George McLean has returned from Halifax, where she was the guest, tember. There were 14 cases of her brother, Melbourne McArthur. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neale returned this year, and bush fruits are reported on Friday from St. John, where Mr. journed were those of Mary E. McDon-Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth returned

from St. John on Friday. William Durick, of Newcastle, was in town on Sunday.

Miss May DesBrisay was in town R. A. Snowball and Chas. McIntyre hunting trip with Donald Fraser as

J. T. Rundle and Ernest Hutchison Maurice R. Pout left this morning for

James A. Dickens of this town and Guide Peter Fraser saw a sight on forest. By signs the guide made moose and they worked their way without making their presence known. They could see the bushes and small. trees sway packward and forwards and the antlers met with a deafening crash, as the big animals plunged and rushed at each other. Suddenly they manual tarining and household science detected the hunters and stopping the departments of the Riverside Consoliand the demand for strictly No. 1 sound first builet and is keeping it as a memento. In the meantime the guide a substitute could be secured. had followed the second moose in an endeavor to discover which animal had the biggest spread, and when he recounty, and took her training at Acatana and the biggest spread and when he recounty.

> fight. As two moose could not be shot on house at 7 and at 8.30 they were back

with their moose. The head was a very handsome one, measuring 52 inches and has 28 points. Many admired it when Mr. Dickens brought it to town and he is now having it mounted at Barker's taxidermal establishment.

went to Montreal last week. Pelham Winslow returned to Montreal ast week. Adam Dickison was in town last week, called here by the death of his

mother. Miss Hickson of Newcastle has returned from Truro. Mrs. J. Russell McKnight spent a few days last week at the residence of her mother, Mrs. E. Ingram, New-

Theophilus Des Briscoe and family

are occupying the Charles Reid house on King's Highway, Newcastle. Chief of Police Lemson went to Glace Bay Friday and will return with his family on Thursday.

The charge against Daniel Robichaud's three companions was dismissed Saturday morning and the magistrate gave all four some good advice relative to drinking and keeping bad com-

Mrs. John R. McDonald was fined \$50 and costs on Friday for another Scott Act offense. The temperance people are

pleased with the work of O.B the new Scott Act inspector. At last CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 8 .- Charles night's meeting of the town council he I would beg to submit the following Scott Act report for the month of Sep-

the result was 12 convictions and 2 adjournments. The cases that were adald and Arch, Frackear. The convictions were: Michael Jardine, J. D. Lehay, Peter Archer, Thos. Flanagan, Roger Flanagan, Allan Mann, Mary E. McDonald, George Morris, John Mc-Kinnon, Jerry Muzerall, J. D. Johnston. I have pleasure in reporting the following places closed: J. D. Lehay, James D. Johnston, Thos. Flanagan, Roger Flanagan, Allen Mann, As this

understand is the object of the council, viz. to have those places closed and that object being accomplished, I do not see as they should be punished for past offenses. I will pay strict attention to those that still remain in Oswald B. Lawson. The chief reported 34 arrests for drunkenness, 3 for theft, 4 for assault, and others, amounting to 54 for September.

Ald. Stothart reported the quarterly finaces to Sept, 30, showing receipts of \$9,804.82. The report of the police magistrate for the same period showed S5 cases of drunkenness and \$381.50 in fines accuring to the town's treasury, The town will fight the suit bought by Michael Jane against the town for selling property for taxes claimed to have been owed by him.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 7 .- The fight, made off in different directions. dated school began their regular work Mr. Dickens brought down the one by for the term on Oct. 1st. On account followed with a ball through his fore- of a misunderstanding, Miss Tilley, shoulder and into the lungs, but two who was expected to take the housemore were necessary to stop his strug- hold science work, was not able to gles. Mr. Dickens has secured the keep her engagement, and there was, turned he found his companion had al- dia Seminary and the Lillian Mass y ready bagged his game. While they school, Toronto, From the last named were cutting it up, the other moose school she received her teacher's dicame back and was very eager for a plom. Although the household science course has always been considered optional, this year every student from drive him away. They had left the Grade VI. to Grade XII., inclusive, is very popular under Miss McIntyre's direction. The manual training at the big school is again under the direction of Mr. Peacock, who so satisfactorily conducted the department last year

Friends of W. J. Carnwath, the wellknown merchant, of Riverside, remet A. A. Ritchie and J. D. Creaghan to know that he is in a very unsatisfactory state of health, being at present confined to his home.

Mrs. O. L. Goudey and children, who have been spending some weeks at the Albert House at Hopewell Care, left today for Moncton en route for their home in New York. Mr Goudey came yesterday to accompany them home. H. L. Brewster, of the I. C. R. auditor of disbursements office, Moncton, is spending a week's vacation at his

Eventually Trade "as Free and Ur

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. inees for governor, ope paign at a largely attend Brookline town hall ton

He said in part: 'I co today as a candidate for governor of the commo owing to the infamous pr tain men. I come before an entirely new issue. representative of the ir of the commonwealth af You all know what happe field, how the constituti the citizens of Massachus lated, how force and fra place of law and order, redness of the ballot wa the good name of the S chusetts was trampled i "If I were disposed to indignity, I should hav

submit to it. I owe a di the delegates who were bled at great inconven selves, but also to the n ed them to go there, to generally throughout th sachusetts, and indeed, woman and child in th lieves in fair play, who supremacy of the law, be their duty to aid in their descendants the political rights which, the landing of the Pilgri supreme in the State of until Saturday last. people of the State to ortunity of recording this important question that the Democratic p part. She will purge Kileys and O'Connells conspirators, aye, Fred. Williams's and Bartlett's and come i by fire. The devils w the party organization and the party made v

Crunken Belgian Took

That a special Pro drunkards seemed to occurrence at the B. terday afternoon. T ard of a vessel lyi went ashore and in day acquired enough a beautiful jag. On vessel he scorned method of getting a flying leap from rigging. He failed below the level of t Belgian fell about th the water between t the wharf.

His position was fortable and he mad earshot aware of th who were near at 1 rescue of the stewar of a couple of ropes man on the scho rescuing operations ed quickly enough and his language to tans was anything Belgian, outside of no injuries.

PEKIN. Oct. 7 .convention between was signed here tod recovers all her principles in Russian M miles of lines and formally turned bad surrenders the priv ercised since the I in the future will I ties to China.

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