GIRL, KILLED FITZ ICK FROM HORSE

of Charles Gass, Bayfield, county, wherein is also to day night or early Friday. The safe was blown open ourglars were rather clumsy as the safe was wholly de Sixty dollars belonged to the post office, Mr. Gass. There is no clus

limbed a telephone pole at any for the purpose of fixing base and fell, carrying th a compound fracture of the was otherwise much Medical aid was sum was done to relieve his inring, but at ten o'clock in

ng he expired. ner's inquest was held on afternoon at Wharton, about Leander Bishop, who was for rsday about three h forty years old and unit months with consumr the farther side of the field. ep wound in his head ca A verdict of stic

with wife and two ch home of the latter for a day's About five o'clock the antly held the reins, was le While the two year old boy, evid-fraid, walked beyond the horse, nscious of danger, seized his amediately children across the w him kick, one foot striking the stomach, the other in the The parents, hearing her cry, out and met a neighbor beartoward the house. "Mamma, I's were the only and last words ered. Evidently she did not the frightened animal had kicked the was driven home at once and a few minutes after her par-

ad laid her upon a bed. it five o'clock in the afternoon of h nst. two men at Elmsdale were ed by an infuriated bull and had row escape from death. Harry w and Mr. Gilby were lea nal, which belonged to the local tural society, along the road in ale when suddenly the an on Mr. Withrow, carrying hims ground. Mr. Gilby did his best the animal away from Mr. Withut the rope broke, and only with ip of a man named Adams, who ed along at the time, was s attack turned from Mr. With-Mr. Gilby. Mr. Adams picked Withrow and carried him into e, but was pursued by the ined animal, who dashed hims t the building. A short time the bull's career was ended by and from a rifle. The doctors report Withrow's condition as favorable opes are entertained for his re-

lighter James S. Walsh arrived today with the balance of her load of lumber from schooner lotte T. Sibley, stranded at Bass r. A pump will now be placed on I the schooner, and it is hoped that can be floated without removing

e of her cargo. NTA FE, N. M. Oct. 12.—Indict-ts were returned by the federal jury against the firm of Phelps, Company, of New York, rs of the El Paso and Southwestrailroad, as well as smelters in na and coal lands in New Mex-

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. Chart Fletchire

ORONTO, Oct. 22.- James Reynolds, ort Hope barber, escorted by hunof enthusiasts, arrived at Edward Hotel tonight, having leted a 65 mile walk from Port in 16 hours 12 minutes. fter forty minutes rest he started the return journey. He was in fair

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The Men Have Received Telegram Reports of an Exciting Engagemen from Deputy Minister of Labor

They Asked For—Strike Not Likely to Last Much Longer

PRINGHILL MINES, Oct. 21.—The Prider, but it does not give all the information they were asking for. Accordingly another telegram was sent to Ottawa this afternoon and it is believed that the answer to this will have much to do with the duration of the sultan of the south, known as the strike. It is impossible to learn the nature of the telegram sent on Frithe nature of the sultan of the north, contesting against eight regiments of the soldiers of the sultan of the south, known as the first divison, and commanded by Mulai Razchid, defeated the forces of Abd-el-Aziz and captured Kaid Bushday. It is stated on the street that it contained Chairman Graham's recent explanation, coupled with the question as to whether if the men return to as to whether if the men return to work at ence, the matter in dispute can be taken up for consideration before another board. The answer re-ceived this morning has not been au-thoratively made public, but it is learned from pretty good sources that the deputy minister states that no n that has once been passed on cond can be opened up for dis-by a later board. It is stated now that the men's last message is to find out what the labor department inhairman Graham's pronouncstraing like six inches of snow nulated in quite large drifts. m brought forcibly to people's

weeks aco a few car loads of it to get at, and there were et least a half dozen applicants for o into town, and this week it is that there will be any. ed is being largely used, but there is no great quantity in town. A conof the present cold snap aid cause many of our people to sufoly. The men so far have particular concern over with endless iteration by me of the leaders that they can if bold out all winter. Most Sir Harry MacLean intends to "kill old readily admit that the ald do this, but the serious quescarry the men hold out all winter. Whatever answer may be given this tion of Taddert, resulting in the kill-by the men, it is well known to your ing of Captain Jondri and a private correspondent that the merchants of of the Chasseurs d'Afrique and the with any degree of pleasure. They may be able to to it, but they are not to be blemed for not wanting to have to do it. On the hopeful side, howthe general feeling in town tois that the strike will not last



John A. Humble of Stanley, who tely assigned, met this afternoon and selved the report of Inspectors R. Hanson and J. D. McKay.A dividend nted. Liabilitiesc were placed at \$16,760 and assets at several thou-Much satisfaction was expressed with the work of the inspectors, and they were voted a hundred dollars

MINISTER DIED SUDDENLY

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 21 .- Rev. Charles nery, a retired Church of England clergyman, who was one of the guests at the Canadian Club luncheon in honor of Rudyard Kipling, collapsed on the path leading to the parliament buildings just before the luncheon. He was taken into the building, where he died

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STRIKE SITUATION THEIR FIRST CONFLICT

Harry MacLean by Inches in Retail-

TANGIER, Oct. 21 .- The first conflic ke situation shows no signs of between the forces of the rival sultans. Add-el-Aziz and Mulai Hafid, took place October 17 near Hettat, between Shawia and Mequinez, according to re-liable reports received here from Magametica, they were asking for According to re-

> The favorable effect of this victory to the cause of Mulai Hafid is incalculable. of Mulai Hafid's men made a third raid on the custom house at Magazan and seized 100,000 cartridges and on the following night they made a fourth raid on the same place and captured 200,-

000 more cartridges. The first division of the imperial troops, consisting of 800 men, destined for Mogador, arrived at Tangier today. Communication with Mogador is inter-

The officials at Magazan have received information to the effect that Mulai Hafid started on October 19 for Gharab, the district between Tangier Rabat and Fez. Hafid has issued a notice to the effect that he guarantees the protection of all the foreigners at is not ended shortly some vig- Morocco city, inviting certain foreigners who have gone to Magazan to return to Morocco city and resume their businesses there and ordering his representatives to furnish them with verything necessary in order to enable them to make the return trip to the capital of the south.

controlling certain Moorish sects which are demanding the proclamation of a holy war, to which he is unalterably opposed.

Some of Raisuli's followers have deserted him and come to Tangier. The native report of the occurrence gives se of the matter, and the state- as a reason for the desertions that Raisuli, in retaliation for the French interference in steps taken to release

> MacLean by inches. noitering party while proceeding yesterday from Casablanca in the direcwounding of six men, will, it is said, on the part of the French troops commanded by General Drude.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 20 .-Besides the condemned man Collins, there are at present three lodgers in the Albert county jail, all on criminal charges. Two of these are young men, brothers, by the name of Crossman, of Coverdale, who are charged by John H. Colpitts with wilfully setting fire to a quantity of lumber. The other occupant of the cells awaits preliminary examination on a charge of theft of number of articles from the residence and premises of Wesley Derry of Harvey Point. This lad is one of several who are said to be implicated in th robbery, one of the number already having been sent up for trial at the county court, which opens on Tuesday In addition to the above mentioned, resident of Alma, nearly 70 years of age, spent several days behind the bars this week, on a very serious charge preferred by a young widow of the seaside village. Through the efforts of his counsel, bail for his appear ance at the January circuit was allowed, and the old gentleman left for home yesterday. He denies the charge. Five fine days last week enabled the

farmers to get a lot of hay and grain harvested, which had been cut a long time. Some hay gathered in had bee out a month or more. There was heavy frost on Friday night and also las night, much damage being done to ap-

ples and cranberries. The three-masted schooner Earl of Aberdeen is here loading plaster for Boston, for the New England Adamant

The funeral of the late Mrs. Rebecca Wright took place from the family residence at Mountville, this afternoon. and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. Th Hicks of Albert, pastor of the Methodist Church, interment being in the new cemetery at this place.

A considerable quantity of snow, the first of the season, fell here today.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 19.-The circuit court was busy up to two o'clock with the Chute-Adney ejectment case, when adjournment was given in plaintiff's favor. On motion of C. N. Skinner, K. C., counsel for defendant, a stay of postea was granted in order to arrange for an appeal to the full bench. The stenographer stated it would be almost impossible to get the case out in time for the November sitting, and consequently it was arranged to have the appeal taken up in February, Connell, K. C., for plaintiffs. Colonial Investment and Loan Co. v.

De Merchant is now before the court.

Carter for defendant. This case will go over until the first of the week.

W. Watson Allen for plaintiff; T. J.

RIVAL SULTANS HAVE: CANADA MUST SOME TIME BE HEADSHIP OF EMPIRE

have been struck by the strong per-

Mr. Kipling said he had at the same

sistent cry for more help, more people."

time been struck with the presence of

a force which seemed to deny that

want and to desire to keep out all la-

He saw Hindoos arrive at Vancouver

and be engaged in a few hours to do

work which white men did not want

except to starve the body politic and

fetter the mind of the nation. Still

less do I see how it can in any way

help the interests of a nation which

ultimately must assume nothing less

·Truly, I believe that as deeply as I

believe in your future. I cannot se

than the very headship of the empire

bor that was not already on

from this country.

Her Destiny Noth. ing Lower Than This, Says Kipling

Posts of Command for All theWhite Men, but Foreign Labor is Necessary He Thinks.

OTTAWA, Oct. 21.—Rudyard Kipling was the guest of the Canadian Club way committee room of the house of commons. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was on is right, and other guests were Hon. Messrs. Fisher, Fielding, Lemieux and Brodeur and Col. Hanbury Williams. Kipling made the most important speech he has delivered since coming to

He said he had known and learned from many men who have done constructive work for the Empire. "I wish that some of these men could have been with me on my recent wonderful trip through the breadth of your fair Dominion. They would have repoked as I rejoice at the existence of an assured spirit of nationality without which the greatest country on the map can only be an ethnological museum This was the end that we were all hoping, working and praying for, because you realize that it is impossible to consolidate and administer an Empire of peoples who have not such na-

tional spirit. "No one ever under-rates the pe culiar difficulties that beset Canada on her path to nationhood. You have had the most difficult task of all-to search for your soul within sight and earshot of the erowd. This is not an easy task for the individual, for the nation t is especially hard. These were anxious Hafid is showing a strong hand in days in your progress. I do not think you realize how large Canada bulks and has always bulked in the imagination of other members of the imperial amily. I do not think perhaps you magine how keenly all over the world nen watched in these years to see what part Canada would take among the quicksands and pitfalls prepared and waiting her before she sets her feet on firm ground. On the one side, as you remember, there was apathy, not in Canada alone; ignornce, not in Canada only; there was poverty, doubt, dissension and ridicule. awakening instincts of a nation in

On the other hand there were the search of its soul, a nation perhaps a little wiser than some of its leaders. Between these two forces was born, I we all believe, the spirit of the land. One sees it now by a thousand signs, one sees it now as much by what is not said as by what is said, but we behold its spirit in its own likeness and no other, ready to impress itself on the child that is born within the land and on the stranger who comes through the land. This belate all labor to a point of exclusion can in the long run lead to anything ing the case I believe, we know it to be the case, one's natural impulse is to take everything else as easy, but neither an individual nor a people having once found their soul can keep it except at the price of continuous struggle. Canada is one of several places where, thanks to the valor and visdom of our forefathers and to the as the Dominion must eventually do. labor and self-denial of our brethren elsewhere a certain place has been secured in which a man may sit down that your destiny is anything lower and grow strong and wise against than this. But, if at the bidding of whatever chance may befall him. any section or sub-section of your exquisite complexion and elegant iewes (Cheers.) To be strong against any committee, you develop your state fabchance of good or evil that may befall, ric on the line of a close and selfish the first need of a nation is its own corporation that glory and that leadnational spirit; the second is men, not ership will pass from you to some oth merely hundreds of thousands of men, er nation that deserves it better. And but millions of men, men to fill up and with the glory will go the power and make strong the land. Now, this with the power will pass the prosperity question of men is the very kernel of and with the prosperity will pass your the whole thing and the national feel- freedom. You have now your own ing may be, or may be used to mean a national spirit. Your first and last certain danger. It is only human in- need is men-men of our own stock stinct to desire that our lands shall be and ideals to develop and to fill your filled by the increase of our very own land that it may stand erect above the blood, that the multiplying generations shadow of any fear from without or shall succeed in filling it with- within. (Cheers.) out improvement from the outside but we of the newer genration, we of perhaps very seriously—(applause)—the younger generation, as I say, we but you see I have taken you very seri-

have neither patience nor the time to ously indeed—very seriously, and I wait on these slow methods. The world has filled up, is filling up, and great Canada bulks in the imagination of the other great communities within there are in the world a hundred nations of the other great communities within the replace of the other great communities within bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is there are in the world a hundred na-tions that perhaps do not look upon us with the eyes of awe and reverence not realize how all that she does, how worth to you many times the price we with the eyes of awe and reverence not realize how all that she does, how that we look upon ourselves. I know every act and word is watched, and ask you to send for the genuine diamond that many people consider it is wrong, keenly watched, throughout the Emalmost wicked, to recognize a fact like pire. A false step, a hasty word, an ill that. But the worse use you can make considered weakness here, is felt, seen of a fact, gentlemen, is to deny it. But and heard wherever our flag flies-is even if it were not so, even if all the watched and discussed by the remotest nations were to live together wrapped races and religions that abide under in universal love, even if we could be our flag. Now, there are certain things sure that the just contention of the which a man cannot, must not, do mersmallest nation would be always favor- by because it is quite possible for him able and justly considered by the to do them—there are certain things able and justly considered by the to do them—there are certain things of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local largest nation, even then we are face which a man must do precisely because of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local largest nation, even with a law from which there is it appears impossible that he should jeweler is would continued to the face with a law from which there is to face with a law from which there is it appears impossible that he should no escape, the law that affects occupa- do them. (Cheers). That obligation

tion, and that law says that if a nation and the series of the series of the nation overlaid may be distorted,

It is as a nation among nations that you will be good to develop, that territory and those resources will, directly or indirectly, be developed by other nations. The material result of that development may be very splendid, but there is a dangrate in the process of that development that the original genius, the original ideals of the nation overlaid may be distorted, of the nation overlaid may be distorted. In seconding the vote Sir Wilfrid debauched, and in the long run de- Laurier said Mr. Kipling had been a stroyed. Wherefore on all accounts it pioneer in imperialism. seems to me our need is men to de- him that Mr. Kipling had given exvelop the land and to develop the re- pression to the highest thought of sources of the land. Our need is men statesmanship when on an at this time. There are not enough casion which Canada cannot formen in the land to develop it even on get he put these words into broader national lines. But most important of all, the family life, on which ter am I in my mother's house the future of the seat is based, suffers but mistress in my own." In these throughout the Dominion for lack of words were to be found a true concepadequate and honorable domestic help tion of the British Empire. which shall release the mother of the family to her proper work. At every

Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloon flying over Lake Constance, teamer tearing his royal observers. Photo sketch from cabled descrip-Lady of the Snows. In summer Can ada was as other nations, but in January she was clothed in a beauty not equalled elsewhere in the world. only thing which surpassed the glory of a Canadian January day was the starry glory of a Canadian January

EMPEROR WILLIAM

to do. There were rosts of command or of skilled labor for all the white men and there was need for the other. Loval, lumber laden, exclusion of certain forms of labor for New York, went ashere Saturday evening while going out, and is a total The crew are saved. The "This, I take it is your problem, It cargo was shipped by T. C. Burns, The is a problem that in a measure affects schooner Freedom arrived today from all other interests. For myself, and New York and will load lumber for Mr. speaking for myself, I do not see how the existence of that desire to include all the labors and the desire to regu-

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STABBING AFFRAY

Workmen Tru to Take Possession Improvement Reflected in Buoyancy

May Build Bridge Across the Restigouche | The Situation Better Than was Expected River Near Campbellton—Teacher Resigns from Grammar School

CAMPBELLTON, Oct. 21 .- The announcement of Thomas Malcolm of the International Railway that arrangenents have been completed for the immediate construction of a bridge to cost in the vicinity of \$600,000, across the Restigouche at Campbellion, has aroused great interest and discussion recent events were still in need of asthe town. For some years Campbellton has been rapidly growing in which the clearing house accorded it population and becoming a great business centre. It is felt that the construction of such a bridge connecting the Atlantic Quebec and Western Railvay with the International Railway, will bring a boom in trade and population which will make Campbellton the nost important town on the North Shore. It is said that work on the new bridge is likely to begin early next

Miss Hazel McCain has been compelled on account of ill health to resign her position as teacher in the Grammar School. She was somewhat run down in health when the term opened and the strain of teaching proved too much for her. It was feared on Friday that she was on the verge of nervous prostration, but she is much better today. Although only residing here few months, she made many friends and especially in the Baptist church, where she sang in the choir. She leaves Monday for Montreal, where sh will visit her sister, Mrs. Gordon. Mrs. Barney gave a very enjoyable ecture in the Baptist church on Friday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The lecture was quite

largely attended. Police Magistrate Matheson disposed of two liquor cases yesterday. John Grey, for selling liquor without a license, was fined \$50. N. Bernatchez vholesale liquor dealer, was fined \$30 for selling in less quantities than

quart. A large number of men are depart ing for the woods for the winter's lars on hand to pay all comers, but work. In a few weeks there will be a greater exodus, when the mills close down. The Charlo mills, owned by Wm. Currie & Co., will shut up for the eason some time this week. The Shives mills will probably close the

first week in November. Robert Shives of Campbellton been successful in winning a prize for photograph of sheep grazing on the Restigouche. The prize was given by the Canadian Courier and there were a to assisting such banks as might need large number of competitors.

barges and a tug, left for St. John last | for the day, James T. Woodward, pres week, where they will winter.

on Friday in the police court before Police Magistrate Matheson. The in- ing any emergency that might arise formation against him for stabbing Carlson was dismissed, but he was sent up for trial on the charge of assaulting Hendriksen with intent to ecmmit an indictable offense. The case awkward features had been eliminated Dalhousie on Nov. 12th. Valeron has begin a new era in New York banksecured bail and has retained A. T. Le

Blanc to defend him.
Still another stabbing affray took place in Boudreau's boarding house on number of men lately employed on I. N. R. tried to take possession of the to pass upon the collateral offered, in house. They had overturned some of settling debit balances. the beds and saturated the bedding Jones responded to the call, and after compelled to use their batons, succeeded in arresting five of the number These were taken to the station and sufficient cash to meet their more the police then returned and arrested remaindr. One of the men cut knife, and one of the others stabbed ward Simms, James Kelly and Wm. per cent.

Several changes have recently taken heavy selling at severe declines of Conplace in the New Brunswick Telephone Co.'s office. Miss Cononrs has sold at 127-8, a decline of 35-8 points esigned her position to become a book- from the high. The net loss for the eeper with J. E. Miller & Co. Wallace Scott, who was night operator, S. S. Company is controlled by Charles has also resigned and entered the service of the I. C. R. Wesley Devereaux has been appointed in his place.

There is a report in circulation that Jack-the-Hugger has put in an ap- the firm of Otto Heinze & Co., the pearance in the town. Several well mown ladies have been annoyed by his attentions. The scene of his amorou operations is near the power house. and Gross & Kleeberg over the accept-The police are making an effort to lo-cate the individual, and if caught there will be meted out to him the full penalty of the law. In spite of the fact that a lot of liquor is consumed in he town and drunken men are common ladies have always been safe from intrusion.

Friday noon a cold wave set with a slight flurry of snow on Saturday. To-day the ice did not melt in the gutters although the sun shone brightly,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Moores returned ding trip to New York and Boston. They are residing in their new home on Roseberry street. Miss Helena Harquail of Dalhousie is

visiting friends in the town. J. H. Kelly, M. P. P. for Bonayenture, was in town on Wednesday. J. H. Kelley, brother of the well John, has accepted the position manager in Geo. G. NcKenzie & Co.'s

Sydney, C. B., were in town Wednesday visiting his brother, A. M. Hen-Miss Gertrude Adams had returned

TENSION IN BANKING COMMUNITY RELIEVED

of Stock Market

C-ommittee Feels Equal to Meet Any Emergency

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The recent tension of the banking community was today considerably relieved and the day passed with no adverse developments of a serious character, but with much that was reassuring. At the same time there was evidence that some of the banks most affected by sistance, but the promptness with

did much to allay further alarm. The general improvement was reflected in the buoyancy of the stock market and the steady advance, in prices from previous low levels. On the other hand, the conservative element deferred a too optimistic view until the relief given by the clearing house had continued for several days and had permanently re-established the stability of some of the weaker institutions, notably the Mercantile National Bank and the New Amster-

dam National Bank. The clearing house was called upon today to meet debit balances of the Mercantile and the New Amsterdam banks to the extent of upwards of \$2,000,000; of which the owed about \$1,900,000, and the New Amsterdam \$200,000. The debit balance of the National Bank of North America amounted to \$850,000. While there was said to have been some discussion between the clearing house committee and the officers of the latter bank as to the necessity of giving it any support, it was not found neeessary to do so and Wm. H. Havemeyer, the new president of the institution, declared that the Bank of North America had not and would not ask one dollar's aid from the clearing

situation," Mr. Havemeyer "The situation," Mr. Havemeyer said, "is really far better than we expected. So far only about \$150,000 has been withdrawn. When the bank opened this morning we had a million dolonly a small portion was used."

The fact that the clearing house committee regards the situation as still serious was shown by the remark of a member of the cor mittee that the Mercantile Bank's debit balance was 'unexpectedly large and disconcert-

The committee remained in session the greater part of the day discussing a general plan of policy with regard

The dredge St. Lawrence, with three After the committee had adjourned ident of the Hanover National Bank The case of Frank Veleron, charged and chairman of the committee, said with stabbing two sailors, was resumed that conditions were improving and that the committee felt

William Sherer, manager of the clearing house, said the situation was under control, that some of the more will come before Judge McLatchey at and that from this time there would ing. Sherer also said that the clearing house committee would carry out the policy announced yesterday of assisting the weaker banks to discharge Gerrard street on Friday evening. A their obligations. The committee, it was added, would meet every morning

The new officers of the Mercantile with liquor. The police were sent af- Bank and Bank of North America were ter. Chief of Police Gray and Officer engaged today in clearing up many old accounts and obligations contracted by a hard struggle, in which they were the preceding administrations and in inducing borrowers to take up their loans so as to provide the banks with

On the stock excharge the improved Policeman Jones on the hand with a banking condition resulted in a raily of pronounced proportions, the more acone of the crowd in the neck with a tive issues advancing two and three fork he took from the table. The points, with greater gains in some of names of those under arrest are Thos. the specialties. Part of this advant-Burns, Thos. Connelly, Andrew Connelly, Patrick Kelly, John Jenkins, Ed-

On the curb the feature was the solidated S. S. bonds, which at one time day was two points. The Consolidated

One development today which did not tend to ease the prevailing condition was the application for a receiver for brokers who were suspended from the New York stock exchange last week, after a disagreement between that firm ance of a block of stock of the United Copper Company. Argument on themotion for the appointment of a receiver was deferred until Wednesday.

ALBERT CO. JOURNAL PURCHASED

HILSBORO, A. Co., Oct. 21 .- The Albert County Journal, a weekly paper published at Hillsbore, Albert county, has been purchased from W. M. Burns on Friday morning from their wed- by C. Avard, proprietor of the Sackville Tribune and a party of Albert county men. The paper was started a few years ago by John Gay and some time later sold to Mr. Burns. It is understood the new owners will run it as an independent journal.

known lawyer, J. King Kelley of St. ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter at the rectory. A farewell party in honor of Miss Harper was given Tuesday evening by grocery department.

D. Henderson and family of North Mrs. Dr. Lunam. Miss Harper has accerted the position as organist at St. Luke's church, Chatham,

Miss Annie Carr, daughter of Rev. Dr. Carr, expects to leave the last of from a visit to Boston and Morcton. the month for Charleston, South C. Rev. M. E. and Mrs. Coleman are lina, for the benefit of her health. the month for Charleston, South Caro-