Be Difficult—Reorganization

South African Federation seems to be, to mancial struggency, these privile within measurable distance of realiz- ges, in the great majority of cases, ation, the question of a federal capital have now been abelished Naturally is already the subject of discussion in representations have been made to the certain quarters. At the moment the government on behalf of those chiefly contest lies chiefly between Cape Town and Bloemfontein. For the adoption of each excellent reasons can be shown, and equally good arguments are forthcoming for their rejection. The claims of Graaff Teinet are also being urged. Probably interstate rivalries may bring about a proposal for the creation of a new capital, as in Australia. Sir Henry de Villiers, chief justice of the Cape, recently declared that the choice would have to be made by all the colonies, and that every state would have to make sacrifices. Once union was decided upon, however, the question of thought that to travel anything the capital would be a minor matter.

TRANSVAAL POLICE. Bitter feelings have been aroused in

the Transvaal over the government's proposals for the reorganization of the town police. In parliament the opposition have strongly criticized the scheme as unjust and unfair to the force, 25 per cent of whom, it is stated, have refused to join the new establishment. A petition, signed by 16,000 re sidents, protesting against the proposal, and urging its reconsideration, was recently presented to the prime minister by a deputation which is said to have represented virtually all the partles on the Rand except Het Volk. The government, however, declined to reopen the question. It is objected that the men are being asked to join the new force without knowing in detail the conditions under which they will be required to serve. Strong exception s taken to certain of the proposed regulations, and in particular to the provision under which a board of three officers may sentence a member -of months imprisonment, without appeal. In the legislative assembly Mr. De Villy responsible for the scheme, defended his proposal as necessary for the the Progressives with stirring up an agitation for party purposes.

In repudiating this suggestion, the Johannesburg Star asserts that in the opinion of the great majority of unprejudiced people, the government's difficulties are entirely due to gross mismanagement. Summing up the situation the journal says: "The importance of this question for the public does not rest on any racial issues. It will doubtless mean the replacement of centain number of Englishmen by that effect to some extent, and we re- power. gret it, not on racial grounds, but because the displaced men are men who brought up their families here. They will now leave , and they are a class of that figure. men whom the country in its present circumstances can ill afford to lose. There was nothing in the circumstances connected with the transfer of the town police to the new force involving any difficulty, or inviting any trouble which the exercise of a little tact and care could not easily have avoided. It is not reorganization or retrenchment or even replacement of which complaint is made, but the grows nagement of a valuable body of men and an important department of the state by a minister who does not know how to administer the trust committed to him, and will not learn."

NEW GOLD DISCOVERY.

It is reported that an important gold discovery has recently been made near the spot where Dr. Jameson had his first skirmish with General Cronje at the time of his famous raid. Encouraged by the finds of two prospectors in the neighborhood, a syndicate recently acquired some fifty claims, embracing the whole of the ground from Jameson's spruit to the Zeerust railway line, and systematic and intelligent search has brought to light a reef, believed to be the West Reef, which yield surprisingly good assay Samples taken from the top shows that the casing is of sandstone with a body of quartzite. There is visible gold in the hanging wall, and the panning of examples taken hapard from different parts has yielded good results. The reef is now fully exposed and has been traced over the property, and the essays made by one of the experts of the Randfontein Estates justify the optimism of the members of the syndicate, who believe they have "struck it rich." and that the small man with his battery can make the ground yield handsome returns.

PASSES ARE WITHDRAWN. There was something like consternation among a large section of Cape Town's inhabitants when it was an said he loved nature, but the amount nounced recently that the generous of life he saw awed him and it took travelling concessions hitherto allows a great deal of faith to believe that ed to certain classes on the local rail- an "all seeing eye" could notice every ways were to be withdrawn. It has living atom when one realized what it been customary to issue tickets at re- meant. "Have you ever sat on the duced rates to shop assistants, junior grass and examined it closely? There clerks, apprentices and messengers, is enough life in one square yard to and delegates to meetings and con- appall you," he said.-Lady Randolph gresses of religion, scientific, temperance, Mascnic, commercial, and agricultural associations, together

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

pally had spilling in a second of the second

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine ening round with right hand smashes pointed out that her work here will be Winnipeg grain exchange and was comfor family price list.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 22.-Now that allowed to travel at halffare. Owing affected, particularly town workers liv ing in the suburbs but with little ef fect. To a deputation who recently waited on him, Mr. Sauer, Commissio er of Public Works, pointed out that abolition of the concession would mean a difference of \$250,000 a year to the railways. Complaisant commissioner had granted concessions until the thing had become a scandal. Mr. Sauer ad ded that he was urable to understand why people who could not afford t travel first class should not go secon class. There was a sort of foolish pride in the country, and people first class was bad forn. This snob bish spirit deserved no consideration at all. The sooner they travelled secend class the better. There was nothing to be said for such people. It was argued by the deputation that poor families living in the suburbs would be compelled to move into town, that the development of these outlying districts would be arrested and tha it was doubtful if the railways gain by the change. But all that Mr. Sauer would do was to undertake reconsider the case of apprentices, promise which has since been fulfilled Members of parliament continue to enjoy special treatment.

PRETORIA'S AIRSHIP. which its inventor claims is capable of performing the voyage from Pretoria to London in six days, is published by the Transvaal Weekly. The inventor a German engineer named Heinze, was successful in convincing several of the vaal that his ideas are worth developing, and they have advanced a couple of thousand dollars for the the force to a fine of \$250 or twelve purpose. Mr. Heinze states that, as the result of years of study and experiment, he has evolved an airship that can be controlled in all sorts of weather, and steered as easily as motor-car. The essential details are maintenance of discipline, and charged not divulged, but the following particulars supplied on the authority of the inventor, shows that in the matter of expectations Mr. Heinze in no wise lags behind other potential conquerors of the air. The movements and soarway similar to those of birds, and i will respond readily to the rudder and elevation control. It will carry from twelve to fourteen passengers The ship will be about 308 feet long, cubic feet of hydrogen, and the ma-Dutchmen in the force, but we do not chine will have a lifting power of 30, accept the view that the whole pro- 000 pounds, the ship itself weighing ceeding is the outcome of a deep laid about 20,000 pounds. The vessel will be plan to get rid of Englishmen and re- driven by compressed air worked by ce them by Dutchmen. It will have four motors, each having 10 horse-

It is easily steered, and in adverse weather will make about sixty-five otherwise would have settled and miles per hour, and in favorable weather anything up to almost double

SAVING DAYLIGHT.

(New York Globe). One may at first be inclined to assume that the obviously simple way for a nation to save an hour of its summer daylight is to get up an hour earlier, without paying any attention to the clock face. This is very good advice in theory, but people being creatures in habit and largely governed by what, for want of a better phrase, may be called sense sypnosis. may be far more effectively modified in any required direction by combining the appeal to reason with a harmless deception of the senses. The man accustomed to getting out of bed at 6 o'clock will turn out at twenty minutes to 5 far more willingly and certainly if the clock face indicates the usual 6 o'clock than if he has to stop and reason out all the advantages to be gained by rising an hour and

twenty minutes earlier. Besides as a matter of fact, it is just as much 6 o'clock, or 9, or seven minutes past 3, for that matter, at twenty minutes to 5 as it is when the Greenwich clock marks those precise periods. Clocks and the labels affixed to seconds, minutes and hours being man-made devices, mere empiric formulae and schedules, so arranged for the convenience of home sapiens. are obviously legitimately subject to change at his convenience. There is reason to believe that the United States will not allow John Bull to re main an hour and twenty minutes ahead of her very long.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

BISMARCK'S LOVE OF NATURE. Speaking of the country and the long walks he took daily, Bismarck

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 1.-Sam with members of families, having been Langford of Boston and Joe Jeannette of New Jersey met tonight at the Naional Athletic Club and Langford learly won. They boxed six rounds, and in only one of these Jeannette showed to any shade of advantage. He was knocked down twice in the op- finest dredges he had ever seen and and again in the fifth he took a count William St. Established 1870. Write of eight seconds from a left and a build stone wharves and get your ele-28-11 15 right to the jaw.

MILLIONS OF BUSHELS FOR PORT OF ST. JOHN

Chief Grain Inspector Declares 14,000,000 Bushels of Grain May Come

St. John Can't Handle II With Present Facilitics, He Says

Wheat Crop is Large, and It is Hoped That Port Will Be Equipped

'We are going to offer you at least 14,000,000 bushels of wheat this winter. If you are able to handle it, it will pass through St. John, if not we must seek another outlet. You certainly can't look at it under present conditions.

This is what Mr. C. Castle, chief grain inspector of the Dominion, said to The Sun last night when asked in reference to the shipments of western grain during the coming months. "The wheat crop," he said, "is large, very large, and we want, if possible, to ship every bushel of it via Canadian

St John the Winter Port

"St. John, by virtue of its geographical position, is the natural winter port of Canada. The short rail haul gives you an advantage over Halifax. But you can't hope to get the western grain traffic if your wharves, elevators and berths are not in a condition to afford quick dispatch, for you must remember that quick dispatch is absolutely necessary for profitable ship-

Mr. Castle has been in the city a day or two inspecting the harbor facilities here, the wharves and the elevators and during the winter months. He is greatly pleased with the wheat

crop in Alberta. Saskatchewan and places the yield at not less than 110,-000,000 bushels, with every probability that it will reach 115,000,000 bushels. This is in addition to a yield of 150,-000,000 bushels of oats and 30,000,000 bushels of barley.

"No matter what the newspaper reports have been so far," said Mr. Cascrop this year will not be less than

the facilities here in St. John lities and have them right away," he with apprehension in diplomatic cir- bers, Portland Street has 386 and Ex said, "if you hope to see the western cles. grain pass through your port. It is

it is money well invested." limited. At Sand Point it is claimed that the elevators can load grain into the steamers at the rate of 10,000 bushels an hour. They should be able to load at the rate of 25,000 bushels an hour, and even then they would not have attained the speed of the Fort William elevators."

Gallery is Too Low

Referring to the Intercolonial elevator, the capacity of which is not so tle pointed out that the gallery from the elevator to the wharf is too low. A new one, twenty feet higher, should be built of steel, with a floor of reinforced concrete, and provision made for conveying to the ship at least twice the number of bushels of grain. The present conveyance is so low that a big ship at high tide is too near the shute for the grain to run. Consequently valuable time is lost. Mr. Castle mentioned the fact that such a slow method of loading grain meant a serious los to every steamer taking a cargo at this

"As a western man." Mr. Castle remarked, "I want to impress upon you that the port of St. John must be supplied with facilities not only to handle the grain which will come here this Journal. winter and next winter, but to take care of the increased output that the West will make five and ten years from now, for at present we are only on the

fringe of the agricultural belt. You simply can not imagine the mount of grain which the West will raise twenty years from now. And St. ohn can get this grain if she wants it, but she must act and act quickly. This is no idle dream."

After speaking about our lack of dequate wharves and deep water berths, Mr. Castle said he was glad to see that the government is taking steps to develop the harbor in the direction of Courtenay Bay. He believes there is a great chance there for a splendid harbor. He also spoke of the main channel

"If I were doing it." he said. "I would redge a straight channel right out of the harbor if it cost \$6,000,000. I would never rest until the conditions were such that a captain taking his bearings at the buoy below Partridge Island could come straight in at twenty knots an hour if he liked."

A Splendid Dredge

Mr. Castle, who visited the dredge W. : Fielding now at work in the harbor, said he considered her one of the very of great benefit. "Keep on dredginig, rators into shape right away and St. use in the West this yar.

MOROCCAN PROBLEM

Anti-Foreign Feeling Made Mulai Hatid's Usurpation Possible.

But He Will Have Difficulty in Consolidating His Sovereignty of the Entire Country.

LONDON, Sept. 1-The Moroccan revolution has followed that of the Turks, and although it is of vastly less importance to Europe, it produces a diplomatic problem of considerable interest. It is hoped with much confidence that the Algedras agreement may be transferred bodily to the new conditions. That is on the assumption, of course, that Mulai Hafid will succeed promptly in consolidating his sovereignity of the entire country. but it is by no means certain that he will be able to supply this easy solution of the Moroccan problem. It was really owing to the strength of the Holy War fanaticism and the anti-foreign feeling that his usurpation became sible. The first movement in his favor in the South had for its object to have the country free from foreigners. Mulai, of course, is wise enough to understand that he can rule only with the consent of Europe, and that his attitude towards foreigners, especially the French, whom his followers most detest, must be friendly. He has already so declared himself, and he ex-

pressed his willingness to accept in full the Algeciras agreement, but the was a close second with 22. fanatical tribesmen who have put him on the throne are likely to realize soon in Centenary church during the year. that there is not much difference between Mulai Hafid and Abdul Aziz. So far as the real independence of Morocco is concerned, the situation, inthree. deed, is far from stable, and the early improbable. In the meantime Europe ing the largest number of infant bap-

gathering information necessary in will wait. No power will recognize connection with the shipment of grain Mulai. He must apply for recognition there were sixty-four. Keswick, N. B. through diplomatic channels. The ac- was a good second for fifty-six. The totion of the powers will then be de- tal number of marriages in the Procided by an exchange of diplomatic vinces was four hundred and twentynotes, either France or Spain probably nine and the total of infant baptisms taking the initiative in opening the nine hundred and sixty-six. question.

of any opposition to the simple solu-i were from Portland street, thirty-three tion of the question above suggested. Exmouth street, twenty-six and Cen-Germany, of course, is the only pos- tenary, ninetee sible source of friction. There is no suggestion from Berlin, however, of deaths occurred in the Grand Lake tle, "I can assure you that the wheat any fresh desire on the part of the Circuit. In the Chatham District there Kalsers to fish in troubled waters. The were twelve deaths at Harcourt. There lemand for another conference, which After discussing the possibilities of has been discussed in some quarters at St. Stephen, forty-two in the two the west for ome time, Mr. Castle this week, would presage trouble, for Charlottetown churches, and twelve in was asked for his opinion concerning another embrogilo like that at Alge- Bideford, P. E. I. ciras, which was settled with the "You simply must have better faci- greatest difficulty, would be regarded conference is Centenary with 398 mem-

idle to talk about anything else. It Press)-The position of Abdul Aziz, Central, 327, First Church, Charlotte may be costly, but it seems to me that the sultan of record, who recently met with a heavy defeat at the hands of "So far as the elevators are con- the forces of Mulai Hafid, appears to there was an increase of 30 in Keswick cerned," said Mr. Castle, "their speed show improvement. Advices received 61 in Gaspe, 108 in Cape Ozo, 46 in Sai capacity for handling grain is far too here confirm the defeat of Caid isbury, 22 in St. Stephen and 20 in Sum-Glaoui, one of Hafid's strongest adher- merside ents, by the Shragna tribesmen, followers of Abdul Aziz, and word come along that Mtougi, one of the chiefs who recently joined the forces of Abdul Aziz, is sweeping all before him, having defeated the Hafidites' leader. Erraoui, according to the report has

now surrounded Morocco City. Abdul Aziz, who at the time of his defeat fled to Settat has arrived at Kashah Rechid. In an interview he claimed that his defeat was unimportant, being entirely due to the treachgreat as those at Sand Point, Mr. Cas- ery of his men. Prospects, he said, are already beginning to brighten, and he is considering the question of returning to Morocco City. If Mtougi is successful, it is likely that he will do so, but he would only march there with tribesmen of whose loyalty he is absolutely certain. "Nothing is lost," said the Sultan "he who knows how to profit by the lessons of the past is stronger in the

A CHANGE

Hans-I hear dot darn little dog of yours is dead. Vell, I s'pose it is a change for the better. Doodlesaft-No. it ain't. It vas change for the wurst .- New York

"Do you play any instrument, Mr.

"Yes . I'm a cornetist"

"And your sister?" "She's a pianist."

future."

"Does your mother play?" 'She's a zitherist.' "He's a pessimist."

your winter port you at the same time develop your summer port and materially increase the trade of the port durling the summer months." Mr. Castle again emphasized the opportunity that is knocking at the door of this port and said he hoped no effort would be spared to place the proper facilities here for handling the grain

John will become one of the greatest

ports in the world, for by developing

from the West, so that the shippers would not find it necessary to export by way of Buffalo. It would be a great shame if Portland, Boston or New York should get the business that rightly belongs to St. John. Mr. Castle, who does not often talk for publication, is one of the best inned men on transportation problems in Canada He is a member of the Win-

missioned by the Canadian government

to purchase abroad the seed grain for

METHODIST MINISTERS **WERE KEPT BUSY**

Performed Large Number of Marriages - Interesting Facts re This Conference

INFANT BAPTISM

The minutes of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Methodist Conference have been published. Some interesting figures are given in the table of statistics.

It is shown that in the St. John District Rev Samuel Howard of Exmouth street, was the most popular clergyman among young persons intending marriage. He has no less than nineteen mar riages to his credit during the year cov

ered by the report. Rev. Neil McLaughlan of Portland Street comes second with fifteen and Rev. Jacob Heaney of Carleton, third, with ten. The marriages solemnized by

the others were: Rev. H. D. Marr. 7 Rev. Howard Sprague, 4 Rev. C. W. Squires, 3.

Rev. Jas. Crisp. 3. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, 8. Rev. J. A. Roberts, Sussex. 3. Rcv. W. H. Spargo, Apohaqui, 4. Rev. H. Penna, Springfield, 3.

Rev. G. A. Ross, Hampton, 5. Rev. L. J. Leard, Jerusalem, 1. Rev. H. S. Young, Kingston, 1. who had the most marriages was Rev. R. G. Fulton, of Woodstock with 23 while Rev. G. M. Young, of St. Stephen

There were only three infant baptisms while Exmouth street church boasted of thirty-nine and Portland street headed the list in St. John District with fifty-

In the two Provinces the circuit have

There were in all 731 deaths. The hea-Thus far there has been no indication viest losses in the St. John District

In the Fredericton District eightee vere twenty at Sackville, fwenty-four

The strongest church in the whole mouth Street, 372. Fredericton has 345; CASABLANCA, Aug. 30-(Associated Nashwaak, 256, Sackville, 332, Moncton town, 356. The total membership of the conference is 13,827. During the year

THE ROOT OF HEALTH

Is lots of red and vitalizing blood to nourish and invigorate the body. If your blood is thin and watery use 'Ferrozone." It supplies necessary elements such as phosphorous and iron, and quickly restores lost strength and spirits. Ferrozone is an unequalled restorative for the tired, the sick, and the run down; it stimulates the appetite, aids digestion, soothes the nerves and makes the system too heal- against 67 this year. thy for disease to exist. No tonic does so much good in a short time as Ferrozone Get it today from any druggist for 50c. a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50. By mail from N. C. Polson and Co., Kingston, Ont.

BODIES OF DEER ISLAND VICTIMS NOT RECOVERED

All the Boats in the Colony Were Engaged Today in an Unsuccessful

DEER ISLE, Maine, Sept. 2-The inhabitants of this little island, with the prone position mean that the the remaining members of the summer forearm be kept clear of the ground. colony mustering every craft in the vicinity, today searched the waters of Penobscot Bay and the shores of its islands for the bodies of the seven victims of yesterday's drowning accident. A single sloop inaugurated the day's search, sailing shortly after daybreak in an effort to determine definitely the fate of Rev. Janson H. Hutchins, of Billericam Mass., it being believed that he might have possibly made his that Lt. Spittal had suffered from a way to the adjacent shore of Barren

Island. So far no bodies have been re-

AN IMMUNE.

covered.

Proprietor-Did Owens ever pay that little bill he owed us? Bookkeeper-No, sir. Proprietor-What's he doing now?

nanager of a concern for the collection Proprietor-Oh, well, if that's the and loss - Chicago News

SEVEN MEMBERS OF A DEER ISLE SUMMER COLONY ARE DROWNED BY THE CAPSIZING OF A SLOOP

DEER ISLE, Me., Sept. 1.-Seven | boat up near Crawley and Evans helpummer people out of a party of ten ed them aboard, persuading them that were drowned by the capsizing of a the only way they could help the wo-35 foot sloop in Penobscot Bay, off this harber today.

The dead: Miss Alice Torro, Washington, D. C.; Miss Eleanor Torro, Wash ington, D. C.; Miss Lutie Kellogg, Balmore, Md.; Mrs. Lucy S. Crawley, Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth G. Evans of Mount Holyoke Seminary, Mass.; Jason C. Hutchins of Bangor, one un-

The saved: Captain Haskell, Deer Isle, Prof. Edward Crawley, Philadelphia, husband of Mrs. Crawley: Henry B. Evans, Mt. Holyoke, brother of Miss

Elizabeth Evans The party had hardly been gone as our when the wind came up, heeling the sloop well over and dashing the spray upon the occupants, much to heir glee. There was no thought of danger until the afternoon was draw ing to a close, when Captain Haskell ecided that the wind was too heavy for his boat and the sea too choppy, so he brought the boat around and started a tack homeward.

High on the Weather Side

All the party were perched high up on the weather side as the sloop cut through the waves with the water almost coming over the gunwales on the lee side, when Captain Haskell gave a shout of warning that he was going to tack, and then threw over the tiller Just at this moment the boat rose high up on a wave exposing her to the full brunt of the wind. An unusually heavy gust struck her, and in a twinkling the oop was over on her beam ends and

the party of ten was in the water. For one brief moment it was everyone for oneself. Captain Haskell, however, took in the situation in one quick glance. He had been clinging to the sheet and his tenacious hold had not been loosened by the sudden plunge into the ice-cold waters of the Maine coast. He saw that the boat's tender was still right side up and shouting to Professor Crawley and Henry Evans, who were earest to him, he directed them to make for the tender, doing so at the same time himself. Professor Crawley, however, still clung to the overturned sloop, looking for his wife, while Evans was trying vainly to locate his

Gained the Tender

In the meantime, Haskell gained the tender and had clambered aboard. Cutting it loose from the overturned sloop he picked up the oars and bringing the those left behind.

men folks was from the rowboat even then the women were beyond he Weighted down by their water-soaked clothes and chilled through by the cold waters they had been unable to themselves afloat. Some of them seized the person nearest them by neck and in some instances they ha gone down together, clasped in each other's arms.

The three men in the tender four that they were almost as incapable of giving assistance in their boat as they had been in the water. The wind was too high and the sea too rough for them to handle the small boat. They were in grave danger themselves of being thrown once more into the water, The upset, however, had been seen from Eagle Island, not far from the accident, and as soon as possible a sloop was sent out to pick up the sur vivors. They reached the tender just in time and pulled the three exhausted men aboard. Of the rest of the party but two were in sight, and the boat was headed for them. They Lutie Kellogg and Miss Evans. Although the rescuers worked vigorously over them all efforts to restore life failed.

Boat Was Well Back

The boat was well back on its way to the island before the fate of Hutchins was recalled. Then someone re membered that he had seen Hutchins swimming strongly for Barren Island. It was too late then to change the boat's course, for by that time the young man had either gone to the bottom or had managed to reach the rocks. The survivors already in the boat were urgently in need of atten-

Hutchins was a student in the Bangor Theological Seminary, and had been filling one of the pulpits of Deer Island for the summer. A boat was sent to hunt for him as soon as the

survivors reached land. The calamity cast a profound gloom over the resort. Some of the party had been here for the greater portion of the summer and all had become well known to the majority of the people here. This particular party of nine that went out with Captain Haskell had formed one of the liveliest groups of merry-makers on this portion of the island and, defermined to make the last outing together one to be remembered, they started out from the wharf full of high spirits, giving a ringing cheer to

HIGH SCORE

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 .- Only one match was finished at the D. R. A. meeting today, but there was a lot of difficult 47, and Sergt. Lomas was sixth, with chooting under rather adverse weather conditions. In the morning a haze caused by bush fires obscured the targets and made good shooting almost impossible. Those who went first in the ominion of Canada match suffered most, for the conditions improved, and in the afternoon there was a strong but steady wind. The general average of the shooting, however, was thead of last year, when 66 was in the lead as

Shoot the 600

After the Dominion match the executive decided to shoot the 600 yards range in the Governor General's match n the afternoon, putting back the 200 yards to Thursday and the 500 yards to Wednesday. The general average of the shooting in the 600 was not high, as the wind was variable. During the time this match was in progress the cadets shot at the 200 yards and the 500 yards in connection with the Lord Roberts trophy open to cadets throughout the Empire. Halifax made a good showing. Then came the first range of the Walker match. Weather conditions were improved, the result being a large number of high scores.

Annual Kickers' Meeting

In the evening the annual "Kickers" meeting was held, Col. Sam Hughes presiding. Capt. G. J. Crowe of Gu seconded by Major Thom, moved that He said that the position assumed by Lt. Spittal and Mortimer was not tenable. The rifles should not be supported except by the forearm. Lt. Mortimer said that he had been

had been spoken to but that was all. tween and averted the calamity, and While he believed that all Canadians peace again reigned in the happy famhad a square deal at Bisley, he felt mistake. Lt. Spittal defended his position on

the same grounds. Col. Tilton said that Lord Roberts had said to him that the best position that a man could get into was the one safest for himself. The motion was lost by a large ma-

ority. Dominion match, six and eight hundred yards Cup and \$30, Pte. Steel, Guelph, 67; \$20, Lt. Spittal Ottawa, 67; \$12, Corp. Daigle, 74th Sussex, 66; Bookkeeper-I understand he is the \$10, Sgt. Steck, 78th Truro, 65; \$6, Capt. Forbes, 73rd Chatham, 63; \$5, Creelman, 78th Truro, 61; \$5, Murray, 78th Truro, 61; \$4 each, Capt: Blair, R. O., ease just charge the account to profit | 61; Pte. Semple, 78th Truro 61; Lt. Beer, P. E. I., 60; Sgt. Foster, 69th An-

napolis, 60; Maj Jones, 82nd P. E. I., 60; Maj. Wetmore, 74th Sussex, 60; Sgt. Truro, 58; Pte. Heard 78th Truro, 58; Corp McInnes, P. E. I., 57; Lt. Smith, 67th Woodstock, 57; Pte. McArthur, 78th Truro, 57; Capt. Messervey, Halifax Cadets, 57: Pte. Dun-The Gard cup for a team of four in

with 312, and 78th Truro second, with The Caron cup for tyro teams of five in tyro, Bankers, MacDougall and Dominion was won by 3rd Vics. Montreal. The 78th, Truro, was fourth with 560. In the Lord Roberts cadet match Halifax got two men on the first eight necessary to figure in the world wide contest. Lt. Billman was fifth with

this match was won by 13th Hamilton

TO THE CANDIDATE

An interesting illustration of the feeling in the Conservative convention af ter the unexpected nomination of Dr. . W. MacRae is afforded by an incident which occurred as the meeting was breaking up. The successful candidate moving in triumphant procession down the room, met H. A. Powell, who had strongly

opposed his nomination. "Well," said Dr. MacRae pleasantly "I suppose I can count on your support, Mr. Powell," and he held out his hand for a congratulatory shake. Powell never smiled. He shook hands coldly. "I will do all I can consistently," he said, "using my judgment. But I want to tell you right here, MacRae," he exploded, "that you're a seprent-a serpent, sir!" "Wh-what?" stammered the startled MacRae, "What do you mean?" "I mean," said Powell, "that you did

to turn against me all the batteries of the Orange order. That's what I "I did not." exclaimed MacRae, starte ing to explain.

"You did." replied Powell. What might have happened then had the combatants been left alone can only be fairtly surmised. Powell is the bigger man, but MacRae has quite to Bisley for seven years and that his the conversation had been overheard position had never been protested. He and some peace-makers stepped be-



(the speaker the provinc province had "Ladies an Puggley, provincial did not hone When he the province good a finar in Canada his present ter provision are making. Dr. Pugsie referred to t given the p ntentions But a gre St. John.

made in Co that the bay rocks and entirely of terial it was and there wa being built commodation feet of water No man cou of the future optimistic: b great advance could fail to own part he ber of the

(Applause.)

Hon. Charl Pugsley and received. He their kindly though Irish adequate wo his gratitude. He had con nothing else extending to fellowehip . (Applause.) scrutinized parliament 1 and by his his hearers a John city a at Ottawa no parliamentar (Applause.) department year, althoug

CITY WILL

(Continue It was sugge a new elevator vator might the city. The Mayor a Downie as structure con

n St. John h

Mr. Downie would work could be prov fill the floating Ald. Baxter berth for the grain direct f nie thought ti be rapid enou In reply to could be made, chased, to have facilities when in commission Ald. Frink be appointed

chase of the minion Govern their assistance Ald. Baxter tion should in renting the ele ed advisab better to get R, rgarding the treme difficult elevator from immediate activ ter Oct. 1st it get an insurar risk. It might equipment fro

Mr. Pugsley a large item pay the towage Ald. Kelly s P. R. was gi new wharf the anxious to assi they appeared Dr. Frink's r

His worship

from the sub-c

repairs of the Bridge. Ald. Frink was found ned government had third of the esti a larger scheme cost about \$40. think the provi one-third of this on the correspo ion government, on the grounds enty needed the any other. Aid. McGoldri government was third of any co

thought the rail be willing to tak matter. If they Director Murd wa proposed wo