Soap. **ELEVEN KILLED** Race Riot at Littleton, Alabama ANNUAL FAIR

Society.

Exhibits in Most Lines Below Those

of Recent Years- The Prize

Award List.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 15 .- The

annual fair of the Albert Agricultural

society was held here today and was well attended. The exhibit in most

lines was a little short compared with

that of former years, but was very

satisfactory as to quality. During the afternoon some trotting was done by

ocal fliers. Dinner for the judges and

others was served in the hall by the ladies of the Methodist church.

Following is the prize award list:

HORSES, SHEEP AND FOWL.

(Judges, S. C. Murray, Jarvis Steeves and H. B. Coonan.)

H. B. Coonal.) Draught brood mare-lst, Job Stiles; 2nd, Wm. L. Peck; 3rd, John Russell. Three year old draught colt-lst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Chas. Ayer. Two year old draught colt-lst, Valentine

Mitton; 2nd, Chas. Ayer. Two year old draught colt—1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd, Capt. A. Stiles. Yearling draught colt—1st, Fred Smith; 2nd, A. S. Mitton. Draught foal, 1902—1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, W. B. McKeiver. Three year old roadster, colt—1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, Allen Robinson. Two year old roadster, colt—1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Luther Archibald. Yearling roadster, colt—1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles. Roadster foal, 1902—1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, W. B. McKeiver. Ram, any age—1st, Jas. C. Wright; 2nd, Chesley Smith.

Chesley Smith. Ewe, any age-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, Valentine Smith; 3rd, Margaret Archibald; 4th, Fred Smith. Ewe lamb-1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Margaret Archibald; 4th,

Fred Smith. Cock and hen-1st, Harvey Smith; 2nd, W. T. Wright; 3rd, W. B. McKeiver. Pair spring chickens-1st, W. B. Mc-Keiver; 2nd, Chesley Smith; 3rd, Henry

Pair turkeys-1st, C. C. West; 2nd, Capt.

A Stiles; 3rd, Henry West. Pair geeso-1st, Chas. Ayer; 2nd, John aussell; 3rd, John T. Conner. Pair ducks-1st, John T. Conner.

CATTLE.

(Judges, Levi Downey, Wm. Lander and Otter Tingley.)

time:

Three year old steers-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, Capt. A. Stiles. Two year old steers-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Byron A. Peck; 3rd, Fred Smith. Yearling steers-1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Byron A. Peck; 3rd, John Russell. Pair steer calves more than six months old

-ist, A. S. Matton; and, Valentine Smith, 2rd, Byron A. Peck. Pair steer calves less than six months old -ist, Ora Mittou; 2nd, Luther Archibald. Heifer calf more than six months old—ist, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, Job Stiles; ;3rd, Luther

Archibald. Heifer calf less than six months old—1st, Alex. Rogers; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, Ora

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Chesley

West.

the Albert Agricultural

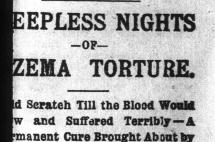
RMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19.-Three men and eight negroes are red to have been killed in a race t Littleton, a'small town 25 miles west of this city tonight. The per of wounded has not yet been tained.

special train carrying Sheriff An-W. Burgen and ten deputies, left scene of the riot at 11 o'clock

riot is said to have been caused crowd of negroes attacking a woman who was passing over a ad bridge en route home from a to a neighbor. As soon as the citizens of the town learned of attack they began the search for roman's assailants. The negroes ed to deliver the woman's assailand armed themselves to protect leaders. When the posse arrived egroes opened fire, killing three of ficers. The deputies returned the killing eight negroes.

ing to the large number of ne who outnumbered the whites one, the posse was forced to re-The negroes are reported to be omplete possession of the town ave entrenched themselves. The es have captured a powder magathe property of a coal company are strongly fortified.

OSSOM, Tex., Oct. 19.-City Mar-Ben Hill was killed at a negro al here last night while trying to a negro riot. Three negroes were shot by the negroes who killed narshal. The shooting was done others, who are still at large.



Uhase's Uintment

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 22, 1902.

To

## Pair socks-1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Henry West. Fancy work, berlin-1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, C. C. West. Fancy work other than berlin-1st, Chas. Ayer; 2nd, Ora Mitton. Battenburg lace-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles. Hearth rug-1st, Geo. H. Detter CARNEGIE PLANS Wipe Out All of London's To Hearth rug-lst, Geo. H. Peck; 2nd, G. M. Russell; 3rd, Chas. Ayer. Guilts-lst, Allen Robinson; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, J. E. Peck. Slums.

TRIBUTE TO VIVEKANANDA:

(From the Lahore Tribune.)

### The Steel King Offers Millions Wit Which to Provide Fresh Homes for London's Poor

Lo! India weeps, with the sound of the death-knell tolling; A star has faded in the Eastern sky. The dreaded foe, fates of men controlling, Coldiy refused to pass the hero by. Weep, India, of thy noblest son bereft! Ah, genius claimed him as her very own; Upon his brow her glorlous mark she left, His soul was kindred to the gods alone. And India gives him with a bitter groan. (Special to the Montreal Star.) LONDON, Oct. 16.-Andrew Carnegie, a bit bored, perhaps, by the criticism aroused by his gifts for free braries, has a new outlet for his millons that is of world-wide interest He has had it kept secret so far, but

And Genius sighs—while the tears of the na-tion are flowing. And sad the melancholy Muses pine. But in our hearts an ardent fire is glowing To pay our tribute at the hero's shrine. Ah, you who turned the spirit's mystic tide And gave new life-blood unto foreign lands. o a series of articles in the New York ress showing how much good he Thy country's hero and thy nation's pride, Oh, hear the prayers she weeping upward night have done with his wealth by uilding decent houses that could be And take the offering from her trembling ented by the poor at the same price that they now pay for hovels in the slums-how much more than free lib-O Power Divine, look down on thy children's raries such improvements would count deep sorrow, Nor leave them in their hour of woe alone. Open their eyes to love's more glorious morfor human welfare. Mr. Carnegie declined to be drawn

row, Give them the peace they seek at Indra's into the subject at the time, but it throne. India! behold them weeping for thy son-Honored by thee, revered and loved abroad; Who, ah! too soon from out their midst has seems that he went to work in characteristic fashion to see for himself what there was in the idea.

The result of his investigation has gone. He tread the path that patriots have trod. And loved his country as he loved his God. been an unsolicited invitation from him to a London body known as the Workmen's National Housing Council, The breezes whisper, while the murmuring west winds are sighing; The throbbing sea echoes the sad refrain, The hoary mountains, to the sound replying, Send forth the message o'er the distant nlain to show him how they would lay out for him from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in building model dwellings for the poor. He said he wanted it understood Send forth the message o'er the distant plain. Send on the word o'er land and ocean wide. And many a heart with bitter sorrow bene Will still recall the hero's work with pride, A daring messenger whom gods had sent, High raising India's name where'er he went. hat he wasn't definitely promising a penny to the council, but he made it plain that if they could provide him with a plan that would be an improvement on existing attempts at housing reform, the cash would be forthcom But seasons roll by and years will be coming.

But seasons roll by and years will be cont-ing and going. And mortals must go to the path that for all men is the same. Well have they lived who leave the world bestowing Unto posterity a hallowed name. Then mingle with the death-knell sombre chime: Although the Housing Council con tains a good many prominent men, such, for instance, as Sir John Mc Dougall, chairman of the city council. the great body that governs London Hope for new strength, will to delay your it is made up largely of radicals, wh have no great love for capitalists like fears. His noble work will live throughout all Mr. Carnegie, and who think that the state ought to look after the housing His monument, washed in a nation's tears, Will be a holy shrine in future years. of the poor.

They were considerably astonished by Mr. Carnegie's brief and casual HALE V. MURCHIE ET AL. way of offering a million pounds or s In the equity court, Friday mor--I am told that the weighty commu ning, the case of J. H. Hale v. Geo. nication wasn't more than 150 words long-but they promptly told him that A. Murchie, the People's Bank of Halifax et al, was taken up before Judge an outlet for his wealth should be pro-Barker. It appears that a large vided forthwith, and now plans are number of timber limits which were held by the late firm of Hale & Murabout complete for wiping out prac-tically every slum in London with American dollars. chie, were hypotheticated to the bank

for advances made to the firm. The The Housing Council, at Mr. Carnegie's suggestion, has been disposed to reveal nothing of these big plans plaintiff contends that these advances were paid off, and therefore that the limits, which have since passed to which it has been working so on him, are free from any claim or, at busily; but I can now give the genera outline of the scheme. It will be of as much value in America as here, for there is reason to suppose that Mr. Carnegie has designs on the slums on power. The plaintiff claims that the both sides of the Atlantic.

The Laird of Skibo said nothing in

the Lungs. Do you go to Chicago to Do you go to Chicago to Freach Quebec? No. direct way. Then why try to reach your lungs by way of your stomach? Don't.

Better go straight to the lungs at once. Just light the vaporizer and breathe-in the healing, soothing va-pors of Cresolene. The medicine goes exactly to the right place. Your lungs quickly heal and your cough disappears. For whooping-cough it's simply perfect.

He has had it kept secret so far, but the work is now so well along that there can be no harm in publishing the facts. Last year his attention was called to a series of articles in the New York

ized, three years ago, has been W. C. Stead-man, a shipwright's son, who gets a modest income as secretary of the Barge Builders' Trade Union, but who has long been a powerful member of the London council, and was for two years member of parliament. Another member is Robert Williams, who is recognized here as the chief architectural authority on workmen's dwellings. Others in the body are borough councillors and similar officials, whose duties have brought them into contact with the big slum prob-lem. iem. Although a good many members of the housing council are members of the London City Council, the two bodies don't agree at all on the subject of workmen's dwellings, and some of the points of their difference are instructive. The housing council says that the system adopted by the County Council for accom-modating those they have left homeless by destruction of slums is a wilful waste of public money.

modating those they have left homeless by destruction of slums is a wilful waste of public money. The County Council decided that the peo-ple must be accommodated as near as pos-sible to the place where they were originally located, and to satisfy this idea they have been obliged to buy up breweries and other huge business premises in the very heart of the city at exorbitant prices, and thereby oreating a new slum, in many cases next door to the old one. In every case the buildings created by the London County Council are surrounded by slum property guite as fithy and dilapidated as the very property the council saw fit in the interest of sanitation to destroy. For housing 1,636 persons it cost the County Council as much as \$425.600 for land and buildings. They now have in course of con-struction workmen's dwellings, which it is estimated will cost over \$10,000,000, and which will accommodate about 46,000 per-sons. The housing council, on the other hand, say that Mr. Carnegie will be enabled to house the same number for \$5,000,000 in more attractive and healthy surroundings at a considerably lower rental to the tenant. RECALLS OLD N S HISTORY fully with a fine nozzle

RECALLS OLD N. S. HISTORY.

(Halifax Herald.)

"The American Lumberman" of Sept. 26th, gives a portrait and a biographical sketch of Walter S. Eddy of Sagi-naw, Michigan, who belongs to the command in that state. The name is great-great-grandson of Col. Jonathan Eddy, who invaded Acadia the time of the Revolutionary war with a company of volunteers from Massachusetts Bay, re-inforced by annexationists from



How to Avoid the Potato Rot-Of Interest to N. B. Farmers,

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, were profitable even in a season when

Ottawa, Oct. 15. If potato growers could only be led The Bordeaux mixture for use in to realise that late potato blight or rot potatoes should be made as follows:--

cannot be cured, but can be prevented, they would use Bordeaux mixture more (blue vitrol), and tie it up in a piece of they would use bolteaux mixture more (blue virio), and the it up in a piece of freely than they do. It is quite true that the late blight is not an annual answer vell—then suspend it from a visitor, nevertheless no one can prophesy when it will put in an unwelcome appearance. After it makes its presice visible by the leaves turning neath the surface of the water, when brown and drying up, it is too late to the copper sulphate will disolve in an hour or two. In another vessel slake save the crop, for fungicides are only preventives and not remedies. It does four pounds of fresh lime in sufficient water to make a thin, whitewash, little if any good to apply them after Strain this through a fine sieve or sack the disease appears, and the spraving to remove all lumps. When the copper sulphate has all dissolved, pour the must be done before it can be known whether or not an outbreak will occur. Thus it is that if the blight does not lime wash into a barrel slowly, stirring Thus it is that if the bight does not appear the money spent in spraying appears to have been thrown away. Experiments not only in Canada but in the United States have demonstrat-ed that spraying is profitable whether the best and cheapest way is to use the best and cheapest way is to use

the late blight prevail or not. The early blight is almost certain to appear unless prevented, and its damage, not so noticeable in any one season, as that of the late blight, yet fully as great in ture with watering cans supplied with

the aggregate, may be almost wholly avoided by spraying. This disease causes the brown dead spots on the leaves, which are marked by concentric rings, and which sometimes affect so can be applied at the same time. To much of the leaf surface that the nu- do this Dr. James Fletcher, the Dotrition of the plant is seriously check- minion Entomologist, advises mixing ed. For this disease, as for the late blight, Bordeaux mixture is an almost perfect preventive. Its protective pow-make a thick paste, and then adding er would probably be complete could this to the forty-five gallons of Boreach leaf be entirely coated with a deaux mixture, which renders the thin layer of the deposited lime and poison of exactly the same strength as copper sulphate, because the spores of when used with plain water.

the disease could then not find any vulnerable point. The nearer this These mixtures must be kept constantly stirred while being used, as complete coating is obtained the more both the lime in the Bordeaux mixture perfect will be the protection, and it and the Paris green quickly sink to can only be secured by spraying care. the bottom of any mixture if left undisturbed.

While Bordeaux mixture is not pois-The Bordeaux mixture is a preventive onous to insects it is very distasteful remedy, and the time to apply it it to them, and Paris green combined any locality is just before the blight with it can be more evenly distributed by the sprayer than in any other way. The lime in the Bordeaux mixture will during the whole of the time they ar cause the poison to adhere to the leaves liable to injury covered with the fun

so that its protective influence is gicidal preparation. strengthened and the period of its ef-The early blight in Ontario and Queficacy prolonged. Flea beetles as well bec generally appears at the end of as the ordinary potato beetles can June or the beginning of July. The then scarcely attack the leaves with- late blight or potato rot in most parts younger generation of lumbermen in out being poisoned; and applied with of Canada seldom shows itself until the Bordeaux mixture Paris green will August. Spraying should, therefore, be of interest to the people living on the not burn the foliage as it sometimes begun early in July and be repeated Isthmus of Chignecto, because he is the does when applied as a dry powder, every two weeks at least until the secor when simply mixed with water. ond week in September

Many authorities, too, believe that the Three applications of Bordeaux mix-Bordeaux mixture itself exerts a fav- ture and Paris green may suffice, exorable influence upon potato foliage periments showing in plots sprayed not due to its effect upon diseases or three times as much as 52 bushels more Maugerville on the St. John River, and attempted to capture Fort Cumber-land. In the experiments made, the application sprayed five times, 62 bushels more to

people that have not had na can imagine the suffering this terrible skin disease en-It is most frequently likened to me of fire burning into the skin, on is the suffering caused by the ing, itching sensation. If neglectzema is likely to become chronic. very hard to cure. It is not one in a hundred, however, that will yield to Dr. Chase's Ointment, so rful is the soothing, healing influof this famous preparation. . Link, 12 Walker street, Hali-N. S., states: "After three years iserable torture and skeeple s with terrible eczema, and after over a dozen remedies without ning anything but slight temporelief, I have been perfectly and ely cured by using Dr. Chase's nt. After the third or fourth cation of this grand cintment I ned relief, and a few toxes were ent to make a thorough cure. is six months since I was freed s wretched skin disease, and as has been no return of the trouconsider the cure a permanen I would strongly urge any one ing as I did to try this ointment. hall gladly write to any who wish fer to me for particulars of my I was so bad with eczema that I scratch the sores in my sleep the blood would flow.' Chase's Ointment, 60 cents at all dealers, or Edmanson, s & Cp., Toronto. INITENTIARY FOR THREE

YEARS. NCTON, Oct. 17.-At Dorchester Robert Polly of Botsford was iced by Judge Wells in the court to three years in Dorer penitentiary for grievously asng Constable George Laurance, had an execution for his arrest. are other complaints against which it is said will come up at ext circuit. One is an offence t his daughter, a child of eight and also assisting in a crim It of the worst kind on his wife using her death by striking her the head with a chair. Polly dy done time.

A COOL CHINESE THIEF.

A COOL CHINESE THIEF. following is from a home paper: "The house at Singapore boasted a very house at Singapore boasted a very house at Singapore boasted a very opposite the bench. One day, during ession of the supreme court, a par-by neat looking Chinaman entered og a ladder. Removing his hat and to the beach with the utmost grav-proceeded to remove the clock with walk expedition. Tucking the clock one arm and the ladder under the he passed out unchallenged, overy-resent regarding him as a coolie sent move the clock for the purpose of ng it. Several days passed and the not being returned, the magistrate re-the delay to the public works de-ent. The P. W. D. knew nothing ver about it, and neither clock nor was ever heard of again."

fedura, Ill., young man who became nted with a girl over a telephone has married by her. And still telephone nies persist in trying to make the that their apparatus

Two year old heifer-1st, Ora Mitton; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Fred Smith; 4th, C. C. West; 5th, Job Stiles. Yearling heifer-1st, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, Allen Robinson; 4th, Ora Mitton; 5th, W. B. Keiver. Dairy cow-1st, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, G. M. Russell; 3rd, C. C. West. Stock cow-1st, Valentine Smith; 2nd, Fred Smith; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. all events, from the greater part of it. The bank still claims to hold the hypothication of the limits and has advertised them for sale under that GRAIN AND ROOTS. Judges, W. H. McRae, Nicholas Pearson moneys which he understood were beand Byers E. Steeves.) Wheat-1st, C. C. West; 2nd, Henry West; Wheat-lst, C. C. West; 2nd, Henry West; 3rd, Luther Archibald. Black cats-lst, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, Job Stiles. White cats-lst, John T. Conner; 2nd, Alex. Rough buckwheat-lst, John Russell; 2nd, W. B. Keiver; 3rd, Geo. H. Peck. Barley-lst, John T. Conner; 2nd, Henry West; 3rd, C. C. West. Timothy seed-lst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Ora Mitton; 3rd, Byron A. Peck. Beans-lst, Margaret Archibald; 2nd, Luth-er Archibald; 3rd, Chesley Smith; 4th, W. B. Keiver; 5th, John Russell. Peas-lst, A. S. Mitton. Early Blue potatoes-lst, J. E. Peck; 2nd, Byron A. Pack; 3rd, W. B. Keiver. Wonder of the World potatoes-lst, Mar-garet Archibald; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. garet Archibald; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, A.
S. Mitton.
Copper potatoes—1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Mar-garet Archibald; 3rd, Luther Archibald.
Other kinds of potatoes—1st, John Russell;
2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, G. M. Russell; 2nd, Job Stilles; 3rd, Jas. C. Wright; 4th, Luther
Archibald; 5th, Henry West.
Long blood beets—1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, Job Stiles. ob Stiles. Yellow mangold wurtzels—1st, Luther Archibald; 2nd, Margaret Archibald; 3rd, J. Richinghi, 2nd, Margaret Archibard, ok, e. Red mangold wurtzels-lst, Capt. A. Stiles; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Byron A. Peck. Table carrots-ist, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, Ora Mitton; 3rd, Geo. H. Peck; 4th, Fred Smith; 5th, W. B. Keiver. Feoding carrots-lst, Ora Mitton; 2nd, A. S. Mitton; 3rd, Henry Smith; 4th, Luther Archibald; 5th, C. C. West. Parsnips-lst, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, Ora Mitton; 4th, A. S. Mitton; 5th, Chas. Aver. duction of the evidence. Attorney General Pugsley, K. C., and George W. Allen, K. C., for plaintiffs; L. A. Currey, K. C., and F. B. Carvell, for defendants. Suies; 3rd, Ora Mitton; 4th, A. S. Mitton; 5th, Chas. Ayer. Turnips--Ist, Capt. A. Stiles; 2nd, Wm. L. Peck; 3rd, Chas. Ayer; 4th, Chesley Smith; 5th, G. M. Russell. Cabbage--Ist, Capt. A. Stiles; 2nd, John T. Conner; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, John Russell; 5th, Jas. C. Wright. Yellow table corn--1st; Henry West; 2nd, C. C. West. A FAMILY REUNION. Rev. J. C. Berrie and Mrs. Berrie, of Jacksonville returned home on Friday. Rev. Mr. Berrie was here to attend the Methodist missionary com-mittee meeting, and also the Sunday C. C. West. school convention. As his son, J Sweet corn-1st, Geo. A. Stiles; 2nd, W. Wright; 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, Job Charlton Berrie, is in M. R. & A.'s, and his daughter had been visiting in Ensilage corn-1st, Henry West; 2nd, C. the city, there was a family reunion. 2. West Cauliflower—1st, Jas. C. Wright; 2nd, Wm. . Peck; 3rd, Margaret Archibald. Celery—1st, John Russell; 2nd, Henry West; 3rd, Luther Archibald; 4th, G. M. Russell; 5th, Margaret, Archibald. Hubbard squash—1st, Allen Robinson; 2nd, Job Stilles; 3rd, Henry West; 4th, J. E. Peck West Talking with a Star man, Mr. Lerrie, who is apparently as young and cheerful as he was ten years ago. West; Russell: said that he had driven from a hundred to a hundred and fifty miles per week since the early part of July in attending to his duties as pastor and Mammoth squash—1st, Job Stiles; 2nd, Wm. L. Peck; 3rd, G. M. Russell; 4th, Henry district superintendent. He speaks with enthusiasm of the beauty and Pumpkin-1st, Allen Robinson; 2nd, C. C West; 3rd, G. M. Russell; 4th, A. S. Mit fertility of Carleton county. MAY RESULT PROFITABLY. MANUFACTURED GOODS, BUTTER AND A letter has been received by W. W FRUIT. Hubabrd, secretary of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, from John (Judges, W. T. Starratt, Geo. Carlisle and Geo. Kinney.) Geo. Kinney.) Tomatoes--ist, Luther Archibaid; 2nd, Margaret Archibaid; 3rd, John Russell; 4th, Henry West. Onions--ist, Wm. L. Peck; 2nd, John Rus-sell; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, Byron A. Peck. Crab apples--ist, John Russell; 2nd, Geo. H. Peck; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, W. B. Keiver. Eating apples--ist, Jas. C. Wright; 2nd, Alex. Rogers; 3rd, Harvey Smith; 4th, Ches-ley Smith. Barclay, secretary of the Jamaica agricultural society inquiring as to the ability of the maritime stock men to supply Jamaica breeders with good bulls, cows and sheep for breeding purposes. Heretofore the Jamaica stockmen have been importing mainly from New York. Mr. Hubbard will Cooking apples-1st, Alex. Rogers; 2nd, G Russell; 3rd, Harvey Smith; 4th, W. B. collect the information required and send it at once to Mr. Barclay. t is probable that this may be the begin Brunswick apples-1st, Harvey Smith;

Bishop Pippins-1st, G. M. Russell; 2nd, Dra Mitton.

Russets-ist, Henry West; 2nd, C. C. West. Wealthy apples-ist, Chesley Smith; 2nd, arvey Smith.

2. Peck. Best variety apples—1st, Chesley Smith; Dd. J. E. Peck; 3rd, W. T. Wright. Packed butter—1st, Chas. Ayer; 2nd, C. . West; 2rd, Byron A. Peck; 4th, Henry Vest

Butter in rolls or prints-1st, Alex. Rogers nd, C. C. West; 3rd, J. E. Peck; 4th, Chas

Pair mitts-1st, Byron A. Peck; 2nd, Fred mith; 3rd, Valentine Smith. Pair stockings-1st, C. C. West.

Peck.

2nd, C. C.

ter Boughs-1st, W. T. Wright; 2nd, J

ing applied by the firm to the reduc-tion of the debt secured by the hypoth-ing to get any interest on his money. his letter to the council about want-There were no conditions except that his schemes should be more effective than anything of the sort now in operation. But the sturdy radicals who ner, Murchie, had no authority to ap-ply the moneys in this way and that to anything that savors of pauperiza. tion, and they have prepared a plan that is to give the would-be philanthropist 1 per cent. on his money and a further profit of 11-2 per cent, to be used in improvements. Even with all idea of charity eliminated, they say, the scheme will cause the dawn of a new era for workingmen. that account. Manager White of the People's Bank THE FIRST FEATURE OF THE PLAN was on the stand yesterday for a short time, giving evidence as to the accounts, but owing to the absence of the books of James Murchie & Sons, whose account is claimed to have ben-efitted by the payments of the Hale & Murchie money, and as it was decided to send for all the correspondence of the bank, the hearing was adjourned until Monday next to allow the pro-

THE FIRST FEATURE OF THE PLAN is to take the workers from the heart of the city, where they now swarm, and trans-port them some ten miles out. Railway fa-clitites were lacking hitherto, but now that London and the Suburbs are going to be connected by a network of tubes and elec-tric trams-mostly American in one way or another-this difficulty is practically remov-ed. The council recommends that four suburban estates should be bought two, at Harrow and Edomoton for the north of the Thames, and two at Surbiton and Lewisham for the south-all within ten miles from the heart of the city. The council are agreed that the most lavish philanthropy, in face of the enormously high price of land within the metropolitan area, could never succeed in securing clease and cheap homes there for the working classes, and they point to Peabody's and other trusts as a proof of their contention."

in securing clean and cheep homes there for the working classes, and they point to Peabody's and other trusts as a proof of ther contention.
They will as! their American good fairy to start with \$,000,000 or less, divided into four items, as the circumstances would require. The lead bought must be absoluted for the trustees, who will from time to time be appointed to administer the fund, such trustees to consist of a certain number of friends and relatives. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very pretty in a handsome tailor made suit of grey cloth, with black satin trimmings, and soring most the spirit of the existing trusts to carry out the spirit of the founders is due to the fridure of the administer the funds. Builders, lawyers and appresons having no interest in common with the working classes have been selected to administer the funds. Builders, lawyers and any person who could have a pecuniary interest in the management or working of the Carnegie estate would be rigidly enclude from any control or participation in the administration of its finances. No man whose income subsequently rises above that flaure will be admitted to stay.
AN INTRESTING FEATURE
of the Carnegie scheme provides that 20 years' occupation of any room or number of useful and valuable wedding tour they were four and any ters will be permitted to stay.

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BLACK KNIGHT AT SUSSEX.

There will be a temperance lecture in Oddfellows' hall, Sussex, on the 23rd

credit to any country. They are ex-pected this month and to installation will likely take place the 28th instant at 10 o'clock a. m .- Moncton Times.

in Oddfellows' hall, Sussex, on the 23rd inst. under the auspices of the tem-perance people of Sussex. The Black Kright will deliver his celbrated lec-ture, The Devil Dresesd in White. This will give the people of this parish an opportunity of hearing a man of marked ability speak on a subject with which he is thoroughly convers-ant. Children Cry for

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hosts of friends.

ROGERSVILLE IN FRONT.

in 1804, on a grant of land given him by Massachusetts for his public ser-vices. He married a sister of Colone Jonathan Crane of Kings county, who was then the widow of Joseph Morse one of the first grantees in Cumber land after the Seven Years' War. His son, William Eddy, was killed near Eastport, Maine, by a shot fired from a British warship on the 3rd of May A son of William Eddy, William Ed-

dy, junior, was born at Fort Law-rence, July, 1775, and in 1796 he was married to Rachel Knapp. The youngest child of eight born to this couple was Charles Knapp Eddy, head of the widely known lumber firm of C. K.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19.-James Eddy & Son, still in business. Walter S. Eddy is president of the Saginaw Younger, one of the famous Younger Bros., compatriots of Jesse James, Milling Co. He is also a member of committed suicide today by shooting the firm of Eddy & Glynn. The old Eddy place in Cumberland, owned by Younger was recently paroled from Col. Eddy, is still pointed out, and the the Stillwater penitentiary, where he Col. Eddy, is still pointed out, and the and his brother Coleman were set the highway leading from the town of and his brother Coleman were set if ife sentences for participation in the Northfield Bank raid in 1876.

(James Younger was the youngest of three brothers, Robert, Coleman and WEDDED AT JERUSALEM. James, who, between the years 1866 and 1873, gained great notoriety JERUSALEM, Oct. 17 .- The marthrough their association with Jesse riage of Richard R. Peer of Welsford, and Frank James. The band headed by Jesse James was charged with al-N. B., to Susie H. Smith, daughter of ist church yesterday afternoon at 5 most innumerable robberies of banks and railroad trains, in the execution of which many desperate encounters took place and many men were killed.

served. Mr. and Mrs. Peer leave this more of the raiders. The citizens arm-Weston. After a short wedding tour pursuit, a battle ensued, in which they will reside in Welsford, N. B. three members of the gang were killed number of useful and valuable wedding gifts they received and by the congratulations and hearty good wishes showered on them by their

Two religious communities are to ettle down in Rogerville. They are the Eudist Fathers, a teaching and preaching order, and the Trappists, whose mission is to teach theoretical and practical agriculture. The Trap-pists are considered the best farmers and most competent educators in agriculture the world over. They work themselves, and their model farms

Supt. of Census Wm. R. Merriam, wherever they are established are a who then occupied the gubernatorial chair, refused to grant a pardon, there bding a very strong sentiment against the brothers in Northfield and Rice

counties. Soon after this Robert Younger died in prison. All efforts at securing an uncondi-All efforts at securing an uncondi-tional pardon having failed, a bill was introduced in the state legislature in 1901 empowering the state board of ments for his departure, so he got pardons to grant paroles to life pris-

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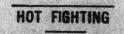
Younger.

JESSE JAMES' DEEDS oners who had served 25 years or more The bill was opposed, but finally pass-ed both branches of the legislature and was sent to Governor VanSant for his signature. The governor had three Recalled By the Suicide of James days within which to sign or veto the bill, failing which the act would become law without his signature. Before the three days had expired the One of the Notorious Younger Brother house recalled the bill and did not return it to the governor until time for his action had elapsed. The state par-Who Were Foremost Spirits of doning board, however, of which the chief justice of the state is a member, His Outlaw Band decided that the bill had become

law without the signature of the governor, and on July 10, 1901, upon recommendation of the board of prison mmissioners a parole was granted to Coleman and James Younger, and on July 14 they were released. Under the terms of the parole the

brothers were not to leave the state, and since their release they have been

engaged in business of various sorts. James Younger has suffered much from old wounds and several months ago an operation was performed for the removal of a rifle ball from his back.



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of which many desperate encounters took place and many men were killed. The members of the band had served the second seco

ty white officers. The Mullah success will set the whole Ogadon and Dolbahant country affame.

#### KITCHENER FO RINDIA.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Lord Kitchene started for India today, to assume command of the British forces there.