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OTTAWA. The New Contingent Will Be Known

As the Canadian Mounted Rifles. Will Concentrate at Halifax Instead of St. John.

from England. It consists of a blue ribbon with oval pendant of silver, in centre of which the monogram V. R. L in gold appears. It is surmounted by a golden crown. Judge Wurtele of Montreal will be chairman of the commission to revise the federal statutes, Chas. Murphy of Ottawa is more than the statutes. OTTAWA, Dec. 4 .- An important change in the militia order of last Friay referring to the Mounted Rifles ill be made within the next twenty-Ottawa is secretary. r hours. Halifax is to be the poin concentration, instead of Ottawa FANOUS SURGEON DEAD. concentration, instead of Ottawa, ovided the government gets satis-ictory assurances that requisite ac-modation is forthcoming. It is nought that the exhibition buildings fill be adequate, but before making William MacCormae, Presiden Royal College of Su geons.

formac, Bart, president of the Royal college of Surgeons, died at Bath this norning. He was born in 1886. nt of the Halifax civic authorities. Considering the substan-tial gain to be derived by Halifax from

cers who have served over 20 years reached the militia department today from England. It consists of a blue

tial gain to be derived by Halifax from having 600 men and horses in the city for a month, it is thought the eity corporation will place no obstacles in the way of the department. The reason for the change, the min-ister explained to the Sun tonight, is that experience has shown it to be necessary for horses to be kept at Halifax for a few days before taken on shipboard. In this instance it will be far easier, once a train load of name intercepted at Cape Verde and ordered to proceed to Halifax

Sir William MacCormac was born in Belfast in 1836, and was the eldest son of Dr. Henry MacCormac. He was educated at Belfast, Dublin, and Paris,

educated at Belfast, Dublin, and Paris, was surgeon to the Angio-American ambulance in 1870, and was present at the battle of Sedan. Sir William was consulting surgeon and emeritus lectur-sr in clinical surgery of St. Thomas's Hospital, London; was appointed sur-geon-in-ordinary to the Prince of Wales in 1897; was an officer of the French Legion of Honor, and possessor of sev-eral other foreign decorations; Knight af Grace and principal medical officer, Order of St. John of Jerusalem; hon. mem. Academic ds Medicine de Paris, ing a splendid kit for each man. badges for the shoulder straps asist simply of the more straps ic consist simply of the word "Can-i." This is Col. Evans' choice, her badges will be a small maple f for the collar and a large one for hat. A signalling apparatus will taken along

be taken along. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 4.-Hon. J., W Longley, president of the exhibi-tion commission, and Mayor Hamilton, chairman of the executive, were con-

for the New Canadian corps, two for GUILTY OF TRIPLE MURDER ly kill or cause the death of the or chief magistrate of any for-

or the New Canadian corps, two for each man, also an extra pair of trous-ers for each man. OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—Major Boulanger, of Quebec, will prybably get a stam position with the Mounted Rifles. The long service decoration for of-ficers who have neuron for of-Criminal History.

> Crime of the Most Shocking Character -Killed Father and Mother, and Then Their Daughter, the Object of

His Lust.

DOVER, Me., Dec. 4 .- A verdict urder in the first degree was n today against Henry Lami nch-Canadian guide ar after one of the longes

trials in the his The jury was out less than During the long trial Lam has preserved an appearance of appar-ent composure and disinterestedness hardly to be expected of one in so ent co

ion, and the verdict was eccived by the prisoner without the teast show of emotion. The crime for which Lambert was

The crime for which Lambert was convicted was a triple murder—one of the most shocking ever recorded in Maine. The victims were J. Wesley Allen, a prominent farmer and mem-ber of the board of selectmen of the town of Shirley, his wife, Mary S., and their daughter, Carrie L., aged 16. The murders were committed Sunday even-ing, May 12, and the murderer set fire to the farm buildings in an effort to cover up the crime.

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cover up the crime. County Attorney Durgin announced tonight that he would move for sen-tence tomorrow. Mr. Hudson, Lam-bert's counsel, was not prepared to say whether any move would be made to secure a new trial. The entire forenoon session and half an hour of the afternoon session today was taken up by Attorney General Sei-ders in completing the closing argu-ment for the State, which was begun yesterday afternoon. In charging the

ment for the State, which was begun yesterday afternoon. In charging the jury. Judge Strout spoke about an hour, and the jury retired at 3.45. Their report was made at 5.37. The court room was filled with spectators at the time, and when the fatal words were pronounced by the foreman of the jury all eyes were directed toward the condemned murderer. But his appearance did not alter in the slight-est degree, and he seemed one of the est degree, and he seemed one of th colest men in the room. A few utes later he was led away to his in the county jail, and unless some preventive action is taken by his coun-sel, probably will be sentenced tomor-

In the trial just ended the

position of the defence to every pro-position advanced by the state, and marked by pathetic incidents.

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"That any person who shall within the limits of the United States, or any place subject to the jurisdiction there-of, make an attempt on the life of the the president of the United States or any officer thereof, or who shall make an attempt on the life of a ruler or chief magistrate of any foreign coun-try, shall be punished with death. "That any person who shall within hat any person who shall within mits of the United States, or any divise the killing of the president the United States or any officer wife, or shall conspire to accomplish ame, or who shall advise or coun-the killing of the ruler or chief istrate of any foreign country, of compire to accomplish the same

raon who has id may be indicted and con cted subsequently, although the ther party or parties to the conspir-ty are not indicted or convicted. ted suf "That any person who shall wilfully and knowingly aid in the escape from punishment of any person guilty of either of the acts mentioned in the oing sections, shall be deemed an omplice after the fact, and shall be ishable as if a principal, although her party or parties to said of shall not be indicted or convict-

MYSTERIOUS BURNING

Of Three Children and a Dwelling

Near Truro, \*

Two of Them Were Little Girls-Very Ugly Rumors in Circulation-

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 5.-Yesterday norming at East Mountain, Robert ampbell came home after a short becnes in the lumber woods. In the centime a most awful calamity had vertaken him, which removed three f the youngest of his children, Effle, ged 16 years; Arthur, 11 years, and fyrthe, 7 years of age

le, 7 years of age. Campbell lost his wife severa since, and his eldest daughte Wales this afternoon to a luncheon given in the Guild Hall and present rept house for him and nurtured wo younger children since that There were older children in Mr. ed them with an address of congratu-

lation on the successful tour of the British Empire. The Royal party drove from York House to Guild Hall in an open landal, escorted by life guards. They met everywhere with the heartiest reception from the sightphell's family, but they had gone other parts, one girl having mar-a gentleman named Reid. Firs merplained origin had consumed deputies bose in which the me in the library of the

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adian Pacific Railway Company here. They were addressed to W. R. Baker, assistant to the second vice-president, who accompanied their Royal High-nesses on the journey across the con-tinent to Victoria, B. C., and return, and to whose good offices was largely due the successful accomplishment of seven thousand-mile trip a seven mousand mine trip without unpleasant incident of any kind what-ever. In one of the boxes, a heavy oak one, was a massive jardiniere on a handsome ebony base, a magnificent specimen of the silversmith's art. It box the pore and the diverse

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"To W. R. Baker, from the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, in remembrance of their journey across Canada by the Canadian Pacific rail-

In the accompanying box was a lat colid silver cigarette box, sent by adies and gentlemen of the royal su

## London's Official Welcoma to Prince and Princess. Speeches by Lord Salisbury and Lord Rosebery-A Lot of Notables Present. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The city enteraimed the Prince and Princess of

AT GUILDHALL.

TORIA. PROHIBITION.

New Brunswick Temperance

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Dec. 2 .- A largely atng of the executive of ranch of the Dominion ed a resolution reviewing situation as affected council decision in the and repeating its retive and enforced prohifull measure of the prosuch legislation to be session in the legislang the government for ation of plans and mesuch prohibition is to. established,

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## Not Always Curative.

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ng causes blindness in man, and his remarke is worth reading. "I coffee drinker since my brance. If I missed cofit brought on headache. ve shown me that I was drug habit. Finally, nights come on. After lways drowsy and after waken stupid and moras though I had been when this feeling wore and restlessness would gged myself with cof-

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past six months I have my sallow complexion ear, and my eyesight oved until now I am and write. My mind is ar and active, and I no. from sleepless, nervous an imagine I feel gratestoration." W. Harold ton. Va.

ed Rifles, instead of Ottawa. Operations; Antiseptic Surgery; Notes and Recollections of An Ambulance Surgeon; Lectures, Addresses and Pa-They told the Sun correspondent that the exhibition buildings and grounds would be readily and gladly placed at pers on Surgical Subjects. the disposal of the militia department and that ample accommodation could be easily offered there for the whole six hundred. OTTAWA, Dec. 4 .- Considerable in-

terest is felt regarding the destination of the new force, after it reaches Cape Town. Colonel Evans hopes his men will be brigaded under General Alder-son, but, of course, that depends upon the commander-in-chief in South Africa.

It is generally understood here that Capt. Barker, of Toronto, will receive one of the captaincies in the new corps and another will go to Capt. Leckie, of Halifax. Capt. Guy Kirkpatrick, of Vancouver, son of the late Sir George Kirkpatrick, is likely to get one of the

Linkpatrick, is likely to get one of the lieutenancies. All these officers have seen service in South Africa. Sergeant Major Church was regi-mental sergeant major of 2nd Batt. Can. Mtd Rifles of 2nd contingent. He is over six feet high and has rowed on

convention in session here today adopted re-solutions lamenting the death of President McKinley and voicing its satisfaction de-rived from the fact that President Roosevelt is well acquainted with the cattle interests. The resolutions follow: "Whereas, the inscrutable will of the Di-rive Ruler of nations has seen fit to take from us the beloved and deeply lamented president, William McKinley, and has elevat-el to his position Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, who has taken the reins of government with a firm hand and has in his first public mea-sage to congress displayed a keen insight into the needs of the people and has voiced in vigorous tones the demands of the people for progress in the right direction; there-tore be it. Resolved. That we send greeting to Pre-sident Roosevelt assuring him of the loyally and support of the stock men of the coun-try in all his undertakings for the good of the people. We recognize in our new chief executive one who is familiar with the in-dustry we represent, who has wielded a isriat and branding iron, and knows perso-nally of the joys, the hardships and the fatigues of life on the ranch and range. The found of the joys, the hardships and the fatigues of life on the ranch and range. The found at court is the person of one who has ranch all feel that in President Roose-velt the inston has a loyal, honest and fear-less ruler, and the livestock lindustry has a friend at court is the person of one who have the needs and necessities of that in-dustry." is over six teet high and has rowed on the Oxford eight. In a letter dated Pretoria, Oct. 29, received by a prominent militia officer from Lieut. Col. Steele, the latter states that Major Ogilvy has been ap-pointed inspecting major of "B" or northern division of South Africa conatabulary, at a salary of seven hun-ared and fifty pounds per annum. The rainy season, Col. Steele says, has com-menced, which makes travel and trans-FAMILITON, Ont., Dec. 4.-The San-

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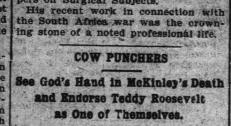
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SIR WILLIAM MacCORMAC.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.- The national stock nvention in session here today adopted re lutions lamenting the death of Presiden Canada Will Have to Educate Australia on

Reciprocity. OTTAWA, Dec. 4 .- According to Mr.

Larke's latest report, if Canada wants reciprocity with Australia, Canada will have to educate that commonwill have to educate that common wealth up to it. Premier Barton, in referring to a reciprocal trade agreement with Gan-ada, said a good many matters would have first to be considered. The first overtures would have to be received from an authoritative source. Some

rom an authoritative source. Some information would have to be had as to the goods which should have the nefits of a preferential tariff. The benefits of a preferencial tarial and recent experience of Canada in con-nection with Germany was not. Mr. Barton thought, very encouraging. There was a suggestion that a confer-

COLON, Colombia, Dec. 4.—The Brit-ish cruiser Tribune, which sailed from here Sunday with the British consul on board, has returned from Bocas Del Toro, bringing news that the lat-ter town is in the hands of the gov-ernment and that its inhabitants are saily calebrating the measurement. ence of representatives of Australia, Canada and South Africa be held at the time of the coronation. He felt gaily celebrating the recapture of nowever, that such occasions were no Colon. favorable to the holding of a confe

his history.

ence of that kind. Mr. Larke sa ittle interest is taken in this mat is Australia, and only one leading newspaper referred to it. He believes if people were informed upon the sub-ject they would favor a proposition from Canada.

## U. S. CONGRESS.

Senator Hoar's Bill to Protect the President Against Anarchists.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Practically the entire time of the senate today was devoted to the introduction of bills and resolutions. Two of these measures, resolutions. Two of these measures, relating to the suppression of anarchy and methods of dealing with anarch-ists, were allowed to lie on the table, so that theib respective authors, Mr. McComas of Maryland and Mr. Vest of Missouri, may bring them to early, attention of the senate. The Isthmian canal report was transmitted to the senate by the president, and several bills providing for the construction of the waterway, one of them by Mr. Morgan of Alabama, who has led the movement for the canal in the past, were presented. Luge to give up the struggle returned to Panama yesterday. The commis-sioners saw Gen, Diaz, who agrees to stoners saw Gen. Diaz, who agrees to lay down his arms and come to Panama attention of the senate. The Isthmian canal report was transmitted to the senate by the president, and several bills providing for the construction of the waterway, one of them by Mr. Morgan of Alabama, who has led the movement for the canal in the past, were presented.
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the limits of the United States, or any place subject to the jurisdiction there-of, wilfully kill or cause the death of the president of the United States, or any officer therein, or who shall wil-from the see of Calcutta.

accomplish his purpose murdered the parents and finally, to conceal his crime, the girl herself. Lambert was under suspicion from the first, but was not arrested until several days after the tragedy. Later he was indicted by the grand jury and adjourned session of the elighbors brought word of the neighbors brought word of the neighbors brought word of the supressing the relations of the case. The trial which began on that date and closed tonight, has been a notable one-un-position of the defence to every pro-position advanced by the state, and marked by pathetic incidents.

The Prince of Wales made a speech on the relations between the mother-land and the colonies. He referred to each colony he had visited, and in speaking about the Dominion of Can-ade, said. "To Canada was borne the message already conveyed to Austra-lia and New Zealand of the mother-land" loging appreciation of the serbed, leaving his elder sister to rise at six and prepare breakfast. The late hour at which the fire was observed has given rise, however, to very ugly rumors, which may possibly be with-out foundation. Mr. Campbell has suffered a series of reverses within a few years, some of which have been quite as mysterious as the fire above recorder. in and New Zealand of the mother-land's loving appreciation of the ser-vices rendered by its gallant sons. In the journey from ocean to ocean, mar-vellous in its comfort and organiza-tion, we were enabled to see something of its matchless scenery, the richness of its soil and the boundless possibilrecorded. The utmost sympathy is expressed for him on this unfortunate climax in

COLON. ties of that vast but partly explor erritory. We saw, too, the success which has crowned the efforts to weld into one community the peoples of its British Cruiser Seeking Prompt Redress for Hitreatment of Its Boatswain.

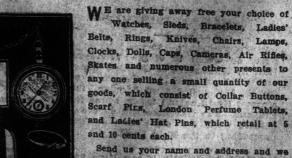
two great races." Mr. Chamberlain was accorded a tre-mendous reception when he rose to re-spond to Lord Rosebery's toast to the

colonies. Lord Salisbury said: "No doubt it is true, just at this moment, that we have many enemies who ale not very reticent in expressing their opinion. But on the other hand, today's cele-bration, which is largely due to the action and co-operation of Their Royal Highnesses, has shown that we possess in the support of our distant kinsmen an approval and a sanction which, to us, is worth infinitely more than all the contempt and all the censure that we may receive from other nations. "I cannot admit that they are judges of our conduct, or that we can modify our proceedings in deference to their opinions. What we look to are the

Colon. Captain Galloway of the Tribune and Mr. Hudson, the British consul, have goneoto Panama to make a com-plaint to the government of the al-leged ill-treatment of the Tribune's boatswain by Colombian soldiers at Booas Del Toro. They claim that no punishment was inflicted on the of-fenders. The Tribune had a boat load of armed men ready to land in case of necessity. The cruiser is expected to return to Bocas Del Toro is a banana town, where American, British and other foreign interests are supreme, especi-ally the American. The Aubirian Hungarian cruiser

memories of the interesting tour through Canada still linger with the

The Austrian-Hungarian cruiser Szigetvar arrived here today. The peace commission which went to the interior to induce Generals Diaz and through Canada still linger with the royal party was evidenced by the ar-rival yesterday of mysterious looking boxes at the head offices of the Can-



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occasion. These royal souvenirs are both a re-cognition of Mr. Baker's social quali-ties and personal worth and a deserved tribute to his efficiency in his official capacity as representative of the great Canadian railroad over which the Prince' and 'Princess of Wales' had, it is perhaps not too much to say, one of the most enjoyable experiences in their lives. lives.

DREYFUS CASE.

PARIS, Dec. 5.-In an article in the ournal, published this morning, Labori, replying to an interview in the Echo De Paris, denies that he wanted Dreyfus to refuse his pardon. Labori lores the condition under which

deplores the condition under which this pardon was granted and accepted, and the silence which seems to have been imposed on an innocent man in whose behalf he, Labori, and others, in a passion for an ideal, had not hesi-tated to stir up the country. Replying to the charge that he want-ed to live off the affair, Labori de-clares that his connection with the case had cost him almost his entire practice, which only began to pick up again after the amnesty was granted, and against which, contrary to his own interests, he had unceasingly struggled.

MOBILE, Als., Dec. 5.—The investigation into the killing of Steward Jeffreys by Capt. C. M. Morris, of the British bark Birnam Wood, on Nov. 18, while the vessel was en route to Mobile, and the subsequent suicide of Capt. Morris, has resulted in a confirma-tion of the mate's story of the tragedy.

struggled. The Siecle says that Dreytus repudi-ates the Echo De Paris interview, which he neither directly nor indirect-ly inspired. BIRNAM WOOD TRAGEDY.

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