

Russia to Act Alone.

Washington, Oct. 16.-The cable de-

The meeting confirmed the clerk's issu-ing of a license to Mr. Frank Baird. It was resolved to grant testimonials to C. D. McIntosh, who wishes to attend Princeton University. ting that ization of matrimony, it was resolved to make application to have registered all members of the Presbytery resident in Relative to the new the province. The committee on augmentation reported recommending that the following amounts be allocated to the congregations for them to raise before the end of Feb-ruary next: St. David's, St. John \$200 St. Paul's, Fredericton St. John's, St. John. Prince William Sussex

tment of a St. Lawrence street

On Thursday night, Oct. 11, on No. 33

Possession of a huge frame does not always betoken the possession of a corre-sponding large brain. True, the elephant

sponding large brain. True, the elephant is possessed of a remarkable amount of intelligence, but, for his size, his brain power is nothing when compared to such minute insects is the Bee and the aut. The intelligence of the bee has long been The intelligence of the bee has long been took his rife and started in the direction of the noise. He had gone but a short distance when he came upon a she bear the started in the direction of the noise. He had gone but a short the started in the direction of the noise. He had gone but a short the started in the direction of the noise. He had gone but a short distance when he came upon a she bear

Moncton, is in the city arranging for sid- light, nor a colored light, nor a light o slow revolution. Still, it is held that short, sharp flash hits the searching eye

Russia's attitude in China will be inderussia's attitude in China will be inde-indent of the concert of the powers, in sed no surprise among officials here. it was noted when the aggressive military weinent was begun by Germany and reception against Pao Ting Fu start-that Russia was among the powers

that Russia was among the powers the dia not join in the movement. The trom St. Petersburg is looked in merely another step similar to it taken when Russia withheld sup-rt from the Pao Ting Fu expedition and other screening for expedition nd other aggressive military moves. Moneover, it is regarded as quite in con-sonance with the pacific tendencies of this movement which have been directed all along to securing a settlement by diplo-matic means rather than by the sword.

Hut Chow Retaken.

Washington, Oct. 16-Secretary of State Hay has received a despatch from Consul MeWade, at Canton, saying that the imperial troops have re-captured Hui Chow and that the rebels have dispersed to the

British Now Arriving.

The expedition against Pao Ting Fu has met with no opposition up to October 14. Reports received by Courier says that a column of 500 Frenchmen, marching to disjon-Hisien, to relieve a party of French priority met with no opposition in the six priests, met with no opposition in the six days' march to the south. The fourth brigade of the British are now

arriving. The Americans have evacuated the arriving which has been turned over to the provisional city government.

AHEAD OF THE AGE

Former Chinese Minister to Washington Beheaded.

Washington, Oct. 16-Confirmation has been received here of the execution on July 20 of Chang Yen Hoon, the former Chinese minister to the United States. Chang was a loval adherent of the emperor and a warm supporter of the latter's reform modements. When the Empress Dowager in planted the emperor two years ago-hang was banished to Nebradec, but hang the intervention of the American handle winiters his numishment was and British ministers, his punishment was commuted to banishment in the distant province of Kashgaria. It now appears that the Empress Dowager, taking advantage of the late reign of terror at Pekin and knowing Chang's influence with the and knowing Chang's influence with the emperor, ordered his execution by decapi-tation. Chang was considered by those familiar with Chinese affairs as one of the ablest, if not the ablest man in China. He had been decorated by the Queen of Great Britain and the emperors of Russia and Germany. Had his life teen spared till the occupation of Pekin by the allies, he heatblese would have been proceeded doubtless would have been recalled and have taken an active part in the pending negotiations and inture government of Ching.

Expedition Destroyed Near Abyssinia.

Rome, Oct. 16-The Tribune publishes correspondence today from Asmara, south-west of Massoway, describing the massa-cre of an expedition to Lake Assal. The expedition is said to have been composed of British, but it is more likely that the members were French, as the lake is situ-ated in possessions ceded to France by Emperor Menelik of Abysourt.

It seems that the column numbering two hundred went to Lake Assal to obtain the tax on salt exported. The natives repied that they had no money, but would give cattle. To this the chief of the expedition agreed. Thereupon a large number of natives entered the camp of the expedition on various pretexts and massacred the disarmed members during bivouac. A second expedition was sent to assist

or avenue the first, but it is believed that this also not with a similar fate.

Boilers In a Boat.

Boston, Oct. 16-The construction of the new Boston and Bangor Steamship Com-pany's boat, the City of Rockland, has so far progressed as to allow installation of the boilers, and one of them was set today

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Carleton St. Andrews. Woodstock Shediac... Florenceville. Springfield and English Settlement...

Milltown. 15 Richmond. 15 Calvin church, St. John. 10 Grand Bay, Jerusalem, Grand Falls, An-dover, Riverside, and Alma, \$5 each.

The report was adopted. The clerk presented the report of the Twentieth Century Fund. Congregations have subscribed so far \$22,342.50 In ad-dition, the Sabbath schools had reported giving \$374.74 for the fund, with further

contributions bringing the grand total to \$26,871.24, of which \$6,107.11 is for the common fund, and \$20,764.13 for the debt

A number of communications regarding home missions were referred to the home missions committee. Permission was granted St. Matthew' church congregation to hold their annual meeting on the third Wednesday in Jan-

The Presbytery then adojurned to meet at Pisarinco on the 23rd.

Carleton County Suffered by Rain and

Flood.

Hartland, N. B., Oct. 16 .- The heavy rains of this week have done considerabl damage to the highways and bridges. The deep creek bridge, three miles below the town, has been carried away and traffic has been completely suspended from that direction. Owing to the washing out of a culvent yesterday's down express went off a clinical yesterially is down express went off the track today. The engine was got on but the cars are still off. The foundations had been kuid for a new granite pier under the C. P. R. Beguinac bridge but they were carried away by the fearful rush of proton of these distances.

water. Other slight damages are reported from the country, districts. Savvers mill is shut down because of the high water.

MONCTON MATTERS.

Moncton, October 16 – Messrs. G. R. Jones, Clifford Gross, W. A-Humphrey and Fred. Lynch left on the Maritime express tonight on a trip west-

as far as Winnipeg. The police court records for Moncton, which have just been compiled by Police Court Clerk McDougall and forwarded to the department of agriculture, show that a total of 435 cases were disposed of in the

Court for the year ending September 30th. This includes Scott act cases. Mr. Frank Satchell, an I. C. R. locomo-

tive engineer running out of Sydney, is here to take part in an interesting event tomorrow. The prospective bride is Miss Annie Haggerty, daughter of Mr. Edwin Haggerty, Cameron street, and one of Moncton's most popular young ladies.

train, Mr. J. A. Pelletier at Moncton had a couple of overcoats stolen from the first class car. Mr. Pelletier left the car to post a letter and on his return he found his satchel open and his two overcoats gone. A short time ago a St. John lawyer had his travelling bag stolen.-[Moncton

principal industries and the place is and the place is run and heated by steam. Mr. Sherry has on hand hundreds of pairs of moccasine and moccasin makers are working every day in the moccasin department. There is also a repair department and boot and discovery memory.

residence is completed. It is expected it will be occupied in a short time. It is one of the largest residence in Westmorland county and is quite an addition to the Our annual fair, after having been pos poned from the 9th to the 16th, has had

to change again owing to the unfavorable condition of the trotting park. It will not probably take place this year. The addition that has been built o St.

Joseph's University greatly improves the appearance of the building and the work s highly complimented.

Recent Rains the Indirect Cause of an Animal's Death.

St. Margarets, N. B., Oet. 11-William McCafferty, of this settlement, today lost a very valuable cow from paris green oisoning. It appears that the barrel he ed last summer for mixing paris green used last summer for mixing parts great in for potato bugs was not removed from the field and during the recent heavy rain considerable water accumulated in the barrel. When he let his cow out today barret. When he let his cow our today to graze in the meadow, which is always customary in the fall of the year, the un-fortunate beast while roaming about came in contact with the paris green water and in an open vessel, though sometimes a higher note would be struck by one or when Mr. McCafferty went to put his cow in the barn for the night he found her dead in the next neighbor's field. While making efforts to find out what caused the animal's death he and his neighbors found cow tracks to and from the paris

green barrel and naturally concluded it was poisoning which caused death. There Are Still Evidences of Last Week's

Storm.

Moncton, Oct. 16-Last week's storm was very generally felt at Shediac and Point du Chenc. At the Point the tide came twenty feet further up the banks of the river than for some years and logs and deals along the shore went adrift. J. L. Black has had 25 men at work for the last few days picking up deals that were scattered by the high tides and quite a number of logs owned by Mr. R. C. Tait

went adrift. The schooner Lochiel, which was used by the Steam Navigation Company as a lightship, was driven ashore and has been disabled. The foundations of some buildings close to the shore were damaged, but the wharves were fortunate ly but very slightly impired.

Carleton County Court. .

Woodstock, Oct. 16-(Special)-The supreme court opened in the court house his afternoon, Judge Tranington presid-There are two civil cases on the

ing. There are two civil cases on the docket. In Nodden vs. Scott, a trespass case, W. P. Jones is for plaintiff and A. B. Connell for defendant. The other is a breach of promise case

The intelligence of the bee has long been

Yet there is another insect smaller than the bee who has been greatly overlooked, and yet who has been greatly overlooked, and yet who has been shown to possess powers no less extraordinary than the honey bee, and that insect is the ant. Sir John Lubbock, is well as many other scientists, has of course studied the ant, but it has been greatly overlooked. Memramecook, N. B., Oct. 16-One of the principal industries in Memramecook at present is Mr. J. P. Sherry's new factory, and tannery. Some time ago he purchased atherto supposed. And this discovery is nothing more or ar that and man, then walked leisurely into the

ment in the conditions.

The way M. Ferel, groved this was as follows: He made a glass funnel, one end smaller than the other, which he placed, the small end-downward. in the centre of a square of plain glass some six inches wide, fitting closely enough to prevent the little insects from erawling out underneath. He then took a number of ants in a bunch about the size of an ordinary horse chestn'st, free from any foreign substance, and lifting up the funnel dropped the clus-ter of insects inside.

I. O. O. F. Officers.

Of Aversion and Pity. Cure Your Catarrh. Purify Your Breath and Stop the Offen-He then took a number of ants in a bunch about the size of an ordinary horse chestnut; free from any foreign substance, and lifting up the funnel dropped the clus-ter of insects inside. While the ants were still in a state of bewilderment, and before any of them could reach the edge of the glass, the ex-nerimenter covered it with another source sive Discharge. New, Dr. Eochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distress-ing Catarch, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarchal Pow-

der. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minute after first application." 50 cents. 2

could reach the edge of the glass, the ex-perimenter covered it with another square similar to the one already in use, and which had been surrounded by a short dis-tance from its edges by a'rim of putty. This effectually confined the little in-sects and prevented their being crushed. The two plates of glass were then press-ed together, within, annroximately, the

ed together within, approximately, the thickness of an ant's body, but closer on one side than on the other, so as to hold the theory of the

higher note would other of the ants. Further study of the box of prisoners Further study of the box. The free sioners have been making inquiries as to what extent shipping will take advantage revealed many interesting facts. The free ants were seen to advance to the sides of the ones that could not move, and to en-deavor with all their strength to release the prisoners. It was then that the sounds is the one became londer and more of the deepened St. Lawrence canals next season for the shipment of grain, and have learned that some 12 modern vessels of large capacity are already under contract at the different shipbuilding yards of Buf-

made by the ants became louder and more strident. It was evident that these sounds falo and Cleveland. conveyed some meaning, for a palpable difference was to be found in the minute utterances, which must have been intelli-A French Duel With the Usual Result.

utterances, which must have been intelli-gible to the tiny captives. Then came the problem, how was the sound made? M. Ferel proceeded to at once make minute investigations, and sub-mitted live ants to the scrittiny of a very powerful microscope. Here, again, an interesting discovery was in store for the investigator. The sides of the little insects were found to be in one particular place rough and scaly, resembl-ing—though, of course, on a tiny scale— the teeth of a saw. It was by rubbing this that the aut made the sound that had re-warded the scientist's research.

that the ant made the sound that had re-warded the scientist's research. M. Ferrel then took a couple of ants and confined them in the glass box already described, imprisoning the one and giving the other liberty to move. The ant that had free use of its limbs

rushed about, making what must have been -taking into consideration the comparative sizes of a man and an ant-a terrible noise. The modulations of the insect's adjourned to a shall.

noise. The modulations of the material Then, having apparently exhausted an

e scientist. Then, having apparently, exhausted au recedingly copious vocabulary, the ant, despair of liberating its companion, ashed at it and killed it. This was evi-lently to the insect the only course open. Pearson's Weekly. Pearson's Weekly.

Librarian of Oxford Dead. London, Oct. 16.—Sir Henry Wenty worth Dyke Asland Radoliffe, Ibrarian at Oxford University since 1851, ded today.

with two cubs. The young ones were both tory work has already been begun. minute insects as the bee and the date. The intelligence for the bee and the date and the date and the cubs were shown to possess powers no less extraordinary than the sit ans that proves them to be possessed. M. Ferel. to make a discovery as regards and stata possed. M. Ferel. to make a discovery as regards and stata possed. M. Ferel. to make a discovery as regards and stata possed. M. Ferel. to make a discovery as regards and stata possed. M. Ferel. to make a discovery as regards and stata the down were a color-blink mere hitherto supposed. And the drug all and the walked leisurely into the hit dis discovery as regards and stata possed and the discovery as regards and stata the discovery as regards and stata possed and the discovery as regards and stata the discovery as regards and stata the discovery as regards and stata possed and the discovery as regards and man, then walked leisurely into the hit is discovery as regards and man, then walked leisurely into the the disc discovery as regards and man, then walked leisurely into the the disc discovery as regards and the disc were as a discovery as regards and man, then walked leisurely into the the disc discovery as regards and man, then walked leisurely into the the disc discovery as regards and man, then walked leisurely into the the disc discovery as regards and man, then walked leisurely into the the disc discovery as regards and man, then walked leisurely into the the disc discovery as regards and man, then walked leisurely into the the disc discovery as a disc discovery as a disc discovery as regards and man, then walked leisurely into the the disc discovery is nothing more or the man, then walked leisurely into the disc discovery as a disc discovery as a discovery as regards and the disc discovery is nothing more or the man, then walked leisurely into the disc discovery as a discovery as a

DON'T BECOME

A Street Car Collision.

Fire In a Cable Building.

extended to give space for five additional cars there. The new platform at the elevator will be big enough to permit eight or mine cars to load or unload there and

It has long been the dream of lighthouse engineers to perfect a beacon which should dot out its signal telegraph w.se, since every seaman, even a color-blind seaman can count, and presumably read the key he carries, the government sailing lists and charts. Consequently the best light of the future seems to be the "feux echairs" of French engineers, of which Minot's is a fair example. thus there will be a considerable improve-

Minot's is a fair example. Colonel Heap, lighthouse engineer of the great "third district," has demonstrated the peculiar inefficiency of many famous lights along the coast that display a flash **AN OBJECT** at long intervals. It has become pressingly necessary to change all this, to hurry up the flashes and to make the eclipse a

The charge from bonfire beacon to light-house beacon at the very first meant less sening the penetrating power of the light itself. Brilliance was temporarily sacriinset. Brilliance was temporarily sacri-ficed for the more enduring shine. The bunch of tallow candles at Boston Light might have been mistaken for a house light had it not hung in the light have been mistaken for a house light had it not hung in the sky at the top of a tower, and so made its mission sure. And there was no room in the stuffy little lantern for the many candles that might have made a trifle brighter light. But such as it was it saved the But such as it was it served the seamen ac Dalhousic, Oct. 16—Hon. C. H. L., Billois is confined to his house through ill-ness. A serious run away accident occurred A serious run away accident occurred there today. A horse owned by Captain Charles Powell took fright and ran away ings that framed the small, dim panes of while being driven by Mrs. Powell, in com-pany with Mrs. Gilker and Miss McKenzie. Mrs. Gilker was thrown out of the wagon, rendering her insensible and serious doubts are entertained for her recovery. glass. Then the government fitted up all the few towers with what was hopefully called a 'magnifying and reflecting lantern. This ambitious apparatus consisted of a sort of Argand lamp backed by a conic-ally crude, un-parabolic metal reflector ac-brighter than a tin-pan, and said to have been no more nearly correct in form than a barber's basin. A bull's eye of battler

Seattle, Washn., Oct. 16-Fourteen pergreen glass, set up in front of the lamp, sons were injured today in a collision of street cars on the line between Seattle and Renton. F. A. Dunlop, Mrs. C. Wil-son, Conductor Groat and Thomas Cham-bers were seriously hurt. pretended to have a valuable magnifying power, and held its own in obscuring the light for many years before it was found out. Reflector and bull's eye, both discard ed eventually, as "making a bad light worse," an improved type of lamp was substituted, backed by a heavily silvered

New York, Oct. 16—Fire has broken out in the Postal Telegraph building at the corner of Warren and Broadway. The fire is in the rooms of the Hardware Club on the 14th floor, but the water has flowed through to the switchboard of the Postal Telegraph Company, disabling its wire system. reflector, made on true optical princip Lanterns were better planned and glazed and ventilated, and by 1850 an excellent light could be shown under the best conditions of position and care-taking. Sperm oil and lard oil gave satisfaction as illu-minants till much later than this. "Earth oil," considered as early as 1087, and much feared on account of its explosive nature, was avoided on account of the "great

olume of smoke" it produced. Royal Lungs Inflamed.

London, Oct. 17-"King Oscar's illness says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Stickholm, "has developed into serious in-thammation of the lupgs. The crown prince has been appointed regent." Insurgents Finished.

San Domingo, Island of San Domingo, Oct. j6 (v'a Haytien cable)-The uprising is ended. Tht rebels are scattered and troops are pur-suing them. Confidence is re-established and

suing them. Confiden pusiness is reviving.

Irish mayors are exempt from duty in cours of law.

As matters stood in 1850, some lights were good, others were not. Comple piled up before the government authori-ties till the thing to do seemed to be to change over the whole system of lighting and administration on the lines of conti-nental methods. The Fresnel lens finally adopted in 1852 throughout the service, taking the place of reflectors, saved oil gave more light and insured a greater degree of reliability, the most important thing concerning a light. With this apparatus an ordinarily capable keeper could have excellent light, and a poor keeper, if he followed the simple directions provided,

could hardly have a bad one.

Teacher-What happens when a man's temperature goes down as far as it can go? Smart Scholar-He has cold feet ma'am.--[Cleveland Medical Gazette.

Captured and Rescued. Manila, Oct. 16-Full details are now Water. for. Prohibitionists. Cortland, N. Y., Oct. 13-A big crowd assembled in a tent here today to great the speakers from the prohibition train. A

thunderstorm started at noon and settled down to pouring rain. Just before the

Sheriff Accused of Neglect.

dently to the insect the only course open. -[Pearson's Weekly.

Hon, Mr. Labillois Sick-A Runaway With Brewer; grand secretary, Russell G. Dyer Belfast; grand treasurer, W. E. Plummer Serious Consequences. and stude than on the other, so as to hold some fast and incapable of moving, while others could move about in their narrow prison where they liked.
as though it had been a watch, M. Ferel was astonished to hear a regular and continuous buzzing noise, somewhat similar to the sound made by water when boiling in an open vessel, though sometimes a higher note would be are somewhat similar to the sound made by water when boiling in an open vessel, though sometimes a

Montreal, Oct. 16-The harbor comm



he scientist.