nt., Nov. 11.-A deak up the Dominion or not he will sucwith much interest prominent financial it when approachrator on the exwas less coal and Toronto now than id not think the efwould be serious. men will get togethif they don't they "A difference of o one any good and pital invested in the ow who could tell you

osition of affairs exd to see Senator Cox, as not at home. Anin the Coal Co. said of the directors interthe difficulty. It wed to continue a day ght the Steel people ing a business-like Co. did not keep the ire a supply of coal

Spent Evening With Girl ck Hatpin in Him

Pa., Nov. 11.-Thomas rominent young man of ning this city, died in ital here today as the ast night. His death ost mysterious in the unty. Dougherty died any statement as to the person who caused but intimated that it and that he was to

ared that he was visitand that she stuck a at pin in him, after aken ill. No one could rmation as to where spent the evening. n revealed that he had ith some fine instruit had entered his

unable to discover ugherty's whereabouts ime that the doctor

TERRIFIC STORM ALONG COAST; FATAL WRECK FAST MAL TRAIN

Schooner Lugano of Portland

Lost Their Lives in Raging Surf-Vessel Struck at Point Judith and Soon Went to Pieces.

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- Another storm rom the south, following practically the same track and developing with the same rapidity and intensity as that of St. John made the winter mail port so last Sunday, prevailed along the New as to avoid the necessity of calling at England coast today, but unlike the Halifax, which would prolong the voy-previous disturbance, it was attended ages of their Empresses for several by loss of life among the coastwise shipping. A few hours before the centre of the storm reached Block Island, an hour, the little Maine schooner Lugano, waterlogged and helpless, was to pieces. Three members of her crew failed to reach shore, while her commander, Captain Barker, and another man were dragged from the surf by the Point Judith life savers in an ex-

POINT JUDITH, R. I., Nov. 15 .- The ong arm of Point Judith caught the dith life savers that the Lugano was little Portland sch. Lugano, bound to sighted within ten minutes after she New York with a cargo of laths from struck and before dark the big gun driven before a northeast gale this af- posite the wreck. The first discharge ernon, and on one of the ragged crags of the gun sent the life line flying three hundred yards off shore she was smashed to pieces by the heavy seas. Two members of the crew, including the schooner immediately began hauling the fail block off with the idea of Captain Edmund Barker, reached shore on some of the wreckage, the remainder, including the mate and two seader, including the mate and two seader, including the mate and two seaders, which the condition of the co three hundred yards off shore she was over the schooner and the crew aboard

then was to wade into the surf and timbers gave way beneath the repeathaul the seamen ashore, which they ed shocks and the five members of the did at the risk of their lives. Mate crew found themselves struggling in Smith and Johnson and Lewis were the seething waters. Each man grabdrowned within a few yards of the bed some piece of floating wreckage, beach.

bed some piece of floating wreckage, on which he clung and waited to be

years old, left Gardiner last week and crew of ten men stretched themselves after riding out last Sunday's gale in in a long line up and down the beach one of the small harbors on the coast, and waited for the first sign of the seamanaged to work around Cape Cod men in the surf. Within a few minyesterday and was off Cape Poge at 7 utes one man was seen tumbling about

o'clock this morning. ing, but the little vessel kept on and managed to grab him before he was was outside of the entrance of Vine-yard Sound when the wind shifted to proved to be Captain Barker, the comship it was blowing so hard that Capt.

Barker found it impossible to turn and This man was Fred Boucher. Two of making a harbor at the entrance of the station, less than a Narraganset Bay. The sea made up ter vessel was practically unmanageable sea.

Every effort was made to keep her net burden.

Halifax Man Lost With G. P. R. EMPRESS WILL MAKE

Two Other Seamen Also At First Thought They Would Give up Mail Contract Rather Than or There But They Decided to Let Big Ships Call There.

> (Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Nov. 15.-Halifax will position, and Mr. Bosworth announced be retained as a port of call for mails to and from the old country, and the C. P. R. Empresses will follow the custom of the Allan liners and call at that port throughout the winter. This was the announcement made this morning by Mr. Bosworth, fourth vice-president of the C. P. R. Since the C. P. R. agreed with the Allans to join with them in carrying the mails the former company has been endeavoring to get hours at least. This the Halifax peo-

ings, and they will sail from Halifax Saturday on the arrival of the C. P.

that during the winter the Empress

steamers will sail from St. John on

train leaving Montreal Thursday even-

parliament tonight debated the unplea-

insurance companies interested in the ple have strenuously opposed, and as exhibition fire have finally adjusted the they got the support of the govern-insurance to be paid on the destroyed ment, it looked for a time as if the C. buildings. The total amount of the but while it was blowing fifty miles an hour, the little Maine schooner Lusub-contract and letting the whole of was the amount agreed upon. It is exthe mail service go back to the Allans. pected that the salvage will amount to

Chinese labor.

and the scene of many a wreck. The schooner struck the ledge with a crash that sent the foremast overboard and wrecked the entire forward part of the boat. So vigilant were the Point Juwith its life line had been planted op-

Norway; cook, Joseph Lewis of Every effort was made both by those ockport, Me. mering the little vessel to pieces, and within two hours after she struck her

The Lugano, which was nearly forty thrown ashore. The entire life saving in the breakers, and two of the life The weather was dull and threaten- savers rushed in up to their waists and northeast and began to increase mander of the vessel. A few minutes rapidly. Off the Vineyard Sound light- later another seaman, more dead than was forced to keep on in the hope of the life savers led them up to quarganset Bay. The sea made up rapidly with the increasing rest of the crew remained on the

strength of the gale and soon the fore- beach. They waited there for several sail was carried away and the deck- hours, but there was no sign of the load of laths swept overboard. The other members of the crew so that heavy pounding soon caused the vessel they were reluctantly compelled to reto open up and within an hour the crew linquish their watch as it was evident found that the pumps were unable to take care of the increasing water. The

and was going along to the westward chias, Maine, in 1867, and was 164 tons chias, Maine, in 1867, and was 164 tons 28 She was 104 feet long, 28 off from Point Judith, and Captain feet beam and had a draught of nine Barker almost succeeded. He missed feet, She was a well known boat in mile. the coastwise trade and had been en-At 4 o'clock this afternoon the little gaged for the past ten or fifteen years schooner was hurled onto one of the in carrying lumber from Maine ports. ledges that surround one of the most. It is understood that she was insured.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, Nov. 15 .- "The Intercolo nial railway propose to rush a mail and passenger train through to Mont-Friday on the arrival of the C. P. R. real in record time" said E Tiffin the general traffic manager of the Intercolonial to the Sun correspondent tonight. Mr. Tiffin arrived from Moncton today. His visit here is in connec tion with the arrival of the turbiner Virginian, the first mail boat of the season, which will land her mails and passengers, tomorrow.

"Yes," said Mr. Tiffin, "this train is scheduled to make the run from Halifax to Montreal in twenty hours, and I see no reason why the distance should not be covered in that time. This train will practically have a clear road, and is expected to average forty miles an hour right through for the whole distance of eight hundred miles. There will be as little delay at this end of the line as possible," said Mr. Tiffin, and we hope to have the train started on its way within one hour or perhaps 45 minutes after the steamer i tied up at her dock. This special train will carry all mails and the cabin passengers bound west. Attached to the train will be the first-class sleeper and dining car for the convenience of the passengers. This is an innovation on he part of the railway, as in the past the special train carried only mails."

Mr. Tiffin was asked regarding ar rangements for the handling of the Oriental mails which will be landed here by the Canadian Pacific boats.

the Chinese compounds there. The the "Over Seas Mail Limited," the government has hitherto declined to same as was operated by the C. P. R. publish this report, on the ground that from Quebec to Vancouver during the The Point Judith life savers man-savers on shore to clear the line, but it was confidential.

Savers on shore to clear the line, but it was confidential.

Summer months. Mr. Tiffin is also of the opinion that the Empress boats from the beach gun, but the tackle those on board to hear the directions ingly pertains that this scandal may be will land their first-class passenbecame snarled, and before it could be shouted to them by the life savers. All used in justification of the abolition of gers at Halifax. The special will train. P. Mr. Lehmann, Liberal, declared the but it will be manned by an country was in the presence of a great train crew moral disaster, and asked the govern-Halifax to St. John, where it will be ment for information on specific points handed over to C. P. R. officials. C. R. is prepared to handle all trains and what it intended to do in the between Halifax and St. John," said Winston Spencer Churchill, parlia-Mr. Tiffin, "and that at short notice, mentary secretary to the colonial oftoo." Asked as to the condition of business at present, Mr. Tiffin said:
"Business is splendid all over the road; fice, replied on behalf of the government. He said it had been decided not to publish the "Bucknill" report be-

in fact, it was never better. Both pas cause it was unprintable, and because senger and freight business is good, the evidence upon which it was based had been obtained confidentially. It vere the road at the end of the fiscal was undoubtedly true, Mr. Churchill year will probably come out with flying colors. There is not any reason to said, that such vices existed in many compounds, but the opponents of Chithink otherwise, as the prospects are very bright for a large winter's businese labor always recognized that such ness. The only drawback is the shortage of cars." Mr. Tiffin will probably able, and the responsibility rested largely, in the first place, with Alfred return to Moncton on the mail special Lyttleton, until lately colonial minis-

> PREPARATIONS OF MARYS-**VILLE HOCKEY PLAYERS**

FREDERICTON, Nov. 15 .- Only ew more weeks and the Crescent hockey club of Marysville will be practic-New Brunswick trophy for the "steenth time." The first gun of the season ence of the "Bucknill" report showed was fired last evening, when at a meet-ing of the members the club elected that the practices prevail in nearly all Billy Gray, captain, H. M. 71st Regithe club's funds for defraying the nec-Gray last evening said that the Crethe brightest prospects.

and joined in the huge mass of debris versity for \$50,000, which is the first

BH WILL HAVE TRUCE DECLARED IN STEEL-COAL WARFARE

Will Run From Halifax to FIRST MOVE TO DISSOLVE THE STANDARD OIL GO.'S MONOPOLY

> Petition in Equity Filed in United States Circuit Court, Against the Steel Co. Will Pay Ross' Gorporation----Suit Brought Under Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

the U. S. circuit court a petition in ney general, equity against the Standard Oil Com-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 15.-The U.S. | torney general; Milton B. Purdy, asgovernment today made the initial sistant to the attorney general; Frank move to dissolve the Standard Oil Com- B. Kellogg, Chas. B. Morrison and C. pany's alleged monopoly by filing in A. Severance, assistants to the attor

pany, of New Jersey, and its seventy pages, or about 100,000 words and an adonstituent corporations and partner- ditional 84 pages of exhibits, consisting



Oil meetings and organizations and a map showing the retail price of pil in every state and territory of the union.

man anti-trust act, which the Stand- president asserted that suits would b's, and financial interests of the ard Oil Co. and its constituent com-panies and the seven individual de-ish the combination and the filing of In a formal statement Attorney GenThe defendants are entitled to one eral Moody says that criminal prose- month in which to enter their appearcution is reserved for future considera- ance and 60 days in which to file an-The government's petition in the suit They also have the option of filing a is signed by Wm. H. Moody, U. S. At- demurrer to the bill.

PRESIDENT IS NOW ON THE ISTHMUS

Crossed from Colon to Panama Seeing Much of the Canal—Took Trip on the Bay.

COLON, Nov. 15 .- President Roosevelt spent a busy day on the Isthmus of Panama and settled for the night at the Tivoli Hotel, on the line of the canal. He crossed from Colon to Panama, seeing much of the canal and the famous Culebra cut on the way. He

prove worthy of the position. The Crescents have decided to hold a grand docks. Here he was welcomed by The specifications for the erica for his benefit. A few moments wide with large extensions. The buildscents would have a purely Marysville later President Roosevelt was greeted ings will form an immense group. team this year, and he felt that any va- by President Amador and Mrs Amacancies in the line-up could be filled dor and the Bishop of Panama and at from the junior ranks, there being half 8.10 a. m. the president and those who a dozen good men to choose from. The had come to welcome him left Colon

The trip across the isthmus was made slowly in order to permit the presidential party to have a good look at all points of interest along the route. Several stops were made on the way over. and at each station school children came down and sang patriotic airs. The president thanked all the welcoming delegations warmly.

has been telegraphed to, asking him if Archibald's death. he would accept if elected and that he The election has all the appearance of

had asked time for consideration. a deadlock. The Rev. Mr. Dibblee has A Working Agreement Arranged-Fight Goes On in Courts

Price Under Protest-Whitney's Gas Company Won't Buy Any More Dominion Coal.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Nov. 15 .- The Steels Coal question is settled for the present. The Steel Company gets its coal at Ross's price, but will fight him in the courts, and expects to win. The Steel Company pays the price under protest. The correspondence between the two companies is as follows: Montreal, Nov. 14.

To Dominion Iron and Steel Co., Ltd., Montreal:

Gentlemen.-Dominion Coal Co., Ltd. begs to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date in which you say: "With a view to minimizing the damages to the shareholders of the Steel and Coal companies and the hardships which will be sustained by the employes of both companies through the closing down or curtailment of operations of the Steel Co. owing to lack of coal, the Steel Co. is willing, without waiver of its rights under the provisions of the contract of Oct. 20th, 1903, to purchase coal suitable for its purposes the Coal Company is at present supplying other large customers. ships, and seven defendants, including
John D. Rockefeller and Wm. Rockefeller asking that the combination be
declared unlawful and in future enlaid before Congress last May by Profor determination of the rights of point

protecting the interest of the shareholders and employes of both com ers will permit this company is willing to sell you any coal that may be available and which you may desire to purchase for your business at prices at which it is at present supplying other large customers (except the New Eng-land Gas and Coke Co.), with similar coal. Whilst willing to meet your views as far as possible, this company regrets that your desire to purchase coal was not made known to it at an of work at some of the mines, to other changed conditions, and to the views you hold as to the kind of coal you require, it may not be possible for this company now to guarantee to deliver you definite quantities in large

(Signed) JAMES ROSS, President. Montreal, Nov. 15. To the Dominion Coal Co., Ltd., Mon-

treal: Dear sirs-The Dominion Steel Company begs to acknowledge the receipt this morning of your letter of yester-Coal Company will understand neces-The specifications for the group of sity of the Steel Company having concert and entertainment on Dec. 6th, Canal Commissioner Shonts, Chief buildings to be known as the locomotive this information for the proper adminition to the proper adminition of the proper administration of the proper admini and the school children of Colon sang at Moncton show that the main build- definite understanding in advance it is essary expenses of the club. Manager The Star Spangled Banner and Am- ing will be 408 feet long, and 176 feet guite impossible for it to accept orders for rails and other materials required by its customers and the public.

(Signed for the directors), L. J. FORGET, Vice Pres. DOMINION COAL LOSES BIG

CUSTOMER. (Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 15 .- The New Ingland Gas and Coke Co. announced oday that after December 1 that concern will cease purchasing coal from the Dominion Coal Co., and that it will get its supplies in this country. Since 1895 the Coke Co. has been importing 800,000 tons annually from Louisburg and has paid the Dominio Coal Co. a total of nearly \$10,000,000.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15 .- Confirmation has been received of a persistent rumor that Mrs. Percy Sclater, whose case took up the entire term of the assiszes at Three Rivers last year had been consoled for the lost of her first husband by a second. It will be remembered that together with W. McCraw who now lies under sentence of death in the Three Rivers jail, the woman was tried for murder but acquitted. The gentleman whom Mrs. Sclater has honored is Arthur Chandonne a principal witness in the case. The marriage was celebrated at Grande Anse on 29th Oct-

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OREGON FLOODS ARE DOING MUCH DAMAGE TO BRIDGES AND ROADS

a state of affairs was almost inevit-

ter. It was a matter, said Mr. Church

ill, that should be left to South Af

Mr. Lyttleton then declared that no

shred of evidence of this horrible and

monstrous system of vice had reached

Other members spoke on the subject

and then Premier Campbell-Banner

man said the government had every

reason to believe the evil would be dim

inished if not altogether eradicated.

The motion was eventually talked out.

the colonial secretary, said the evid-

the compounds, and, in his opinion

strengthens the view that the perma-

nent adoption of a system of Chines

labor was impossible,

In the House of Lords, Lord Elgin,

him while in the colonial office.

sible government.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 .- Portland tonight is cut off by floods from Seattle, Tacoma, Belligham, Spokane and every point north and west of Kelso, Wash. The rain storm that swept over the Northwest Pacific coast last night has created a condition under which railroads are at a standstill or greatly iterrupted. Flooded rivers have washed out bridges and wagon roads are

A despatch from Kelso, Wash., says a raging torrent is running through the lowlands in that vicinity, carrying thousands of dollars' worth of property in a mad rush to the sea. The Cowlitz River, which began to rise rapidly yesterday, jumped to 20 feet above low water mark this morning, and the stream between Kelso and Catlin, unable to withstand the terrific strain, broke from its fastenings early today with a crash that was heard for blocks floating down the swollen river.

Crescents start the coming season with for Panama by train.

TORONTO, Nov. 15 .- Under the university act passed last session it was provided that 50 per cent, of the gross sum received in the shape of succession duties should be applied to university maintenance. Under this arrangement the univerity will receive the sum of approximately \$250,000 this year, as its percentage is based on takings for 1903, 1904 and 1905, which aggregated about big 800 foot drawbridge that spans the \$1,500,000. Next year the proportion will be over \$325,000. The amount expended for university purposes last year was about \$200,000. A check on account has just been sent to the uni-

THE INTERCOLONIAL

WILLIAM ROCKFELLER.

Time Extended for Completion of Freight Car Repair Shops—Some

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, Nov. 15 .- The time has een extended for completion of the I. C. R.'s new freight car repair shop. The work has met with several reverses rendering an extension of the time unavoidable, the labor has been unequal day's date. The Steel Company retook a trip around Panama Bay, and to the demand, and several unforeseen quires in addition to the coal already was welcomed in Panama city, which accidents delaying the work. It was contracted for from outside to purlies outside of the canal zone, by President Amador and other officials of the structural steel in contract time. months from this date and 75,000 tons the Panama republic. The day passed according to schedule; it was in three great shops are virtually com- the Steel Company may be in a posievery respect successful and no un- pleted; three of the walls of the first tion to know how much additional coal ing and getting into readiness for the toward or unexpected incident occur- shop are all up; the steel columns and it will be necessary to buy roof trusses are well advanced. Con- sources other than your company it de-Last night President Amador and tractor Wallberg said today that the sires to be informed how much of the his party came over to Colon from out-door work could be carried on so above coal, suitable for its require-Panama and called upon President long as the weather permits, and during ments you will be prepared to furnish Roosevelt on board the Louisiana. This the winter months a large number of in approximately equal daily or weekly. ment, as manager. The club also decided on Geo. Brogan, the popular point as treasurer of the club, and he should Louisiana at half-past seven o'clock ployed building concrete forms, to October, 1903, are determined. The

the family of William F. Archibald, a retired farmer and old resident of Truro, N. S., are making an effort to find FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 15.-The a married daughter of Mr. Archibald parishoners of St. Marys held a meet-ing last evening for the purpose of ton, and who, those interested believe, considering the appointment of a rec-tor. No result was reached and the death, which occurred a few days ago meeting adjourned for three weeks. at his home on Walker street in Truro The nominations were re-opened and The persons looking for the daughter, th name of Rev. H. A. Cody, formerly who long ago were neighbors of the of this province but now in the west, family in Truro, but who do not know submitted. Mr. Cody and Mr. Dibblee her name since her marriage, say they ran about even and it soon became evi- have heard from the relatives in Truro dent that no result could be reached, that they have not succeeded in locat-It is understood that the Rev. Mr. Cody ing this daughter to inform her of Mr.

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- Old friends of

QUEBEC, Nov. 15 .- It is said the dredge Galveston will leave today for St. John to work there during the com-

U. S. ITEMS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12-All doubts is to whether J. Mitchell intends co ing as president of the United Mine Workers of America or not have been set at rest by the announcemen ed for the office and that he will nermit his nomination to stand.

HONOLULU, Nov. 12.—F. B. Mc-Stocker, a son-in-law of Mrs. Afong. widow of the wealthy Chinese merchant, recently deceased, denies that Mrs. Afong has been either ill-used by the sons-in-law or coerced into signing away her property rights, as has been

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13. -- The prune growers of California will re-ceive \$2,550,000 more for their crop of 1906 than was obtained by them for their crop of 1905. This is the estimate of the leading dealer in the local market. The total estimated amount due to the prune growers for this year's crop is \$4,550.00, representing 180,000,000 pounds of fruit. The crop of 1905 was 60,000,000 pounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The Herald *today says:—
/ According to the latest developments announced last night upon the best of authority, the New York Yacht Club is willing to accept a challenge for a race in 1908 for the America's Cup under the new rules of measurement. This ouncement shows that Sir Thomas far from having failed in the object of his visit here has been successful. He came here to arrive at an understanding for another race, and he has accomplished the object of his visit. The play is laid in Southern Californ From the same source of information as has also been ascertained that Sir

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-While no authoritative statement could be obtained in regard to the matter, there is good reason to believe that the gov-ernment has decided to institute proceedings against the Standard Oil Co. under the Sherman anti-trust act, with a view of obtaining an order of the court dissolving the company as it now exists and restoring to each of the seventy-five or eighty constituent npanies its proportionate share of the stock and also compelling the obervance of the law inhibiting them from entering into any contract, agreement or understanding with each other, with a view of maintaining prices in

designer of two of the Shamrocks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-In a long despatch from Washington to the Journal of Commerce the correspondent there of that paper says that the principal points at which the Govern is urging forward its case against the ndard Oil Company are Jamestown Chicago and Memphis. This is solely in with the alleged railroad evils, as distinguished from the pro ngs under the Sherman act. At al places a substantially uniform is being pursued, and indict-have been based on principally principles. It will thus be pos sible to watch the judges who have harge of the cases, by the comparamethod and to note whether they fense that is offered at one place will with some modifications un be offered at the others. This indicates that the government is going upon the theory that carefully planned and systematic modes of violating the law were resorted to by the Standard Oil

It will be brought to justice if at all by proving these schemes illegal.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 13.-The National Congress on uniform divorce laws held its second meeting here to-The first meeting was held at put. Washington nine months ago, at which time an adjournment was taken to permit a committee to draft a bill on uniform divorce laws to be presented to the legislatures of all the states. The bil which was drawn by the committee names cases for which divorce can be granted. They are infidelity, felony, bigamy, desertion, habitual drunkenness and intolerable cruelty. The committee nended that the various legislatures be asked to agree on a period of residence before application may be made for divorce. It is expected nittee that this recommendation if adopted by all the states will decrease the number of migratory

Delegates from all sections of the untry attended today's session at which Governor Pennypacker presided.

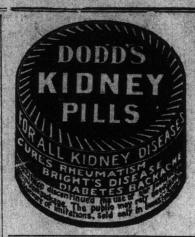
NEW YORK, Nov. 13. - Delphin M. Delmar, of San Francisco, a leading member of the Pacific Slope, has been engaged to defend Harry K. Thaw ined for the murder of Stanford White, the architect. He was in con sultation with his client in the Tombs esterday and agreed with him on the ne of defence. This, it is stated, will rification of the deed,

The California lawyer will dominate the trial throughout, it is understood, with the full consent of C. W. Hartridg,e, the attorney of record, and per sonal counsel of Thaw. It is expected the trial will begin on

DETRIOT, Mich., Nov. 13.-The Free Press says today:-Plans are well under way to bring before Congress early in the approachdiate appropriation for \$4,000,000 for Marie ship canal. The Lake Carriers' Association will urge that the entire cose be covered in one appropriation ifch event it is expected that the new lock can begin next season and trict engineer, is preparing a report re-commending a lock 1350 feet long, 75 to 80 feet wide, and 20 feet deep, to be built just north of the present Poe Lock. The vessel interests aver that Chairman Burton of the house river and harbor commission in favor of the project. ion is thoroughly

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DRAMA OF EARLY **CALIFORNIA LIFE**

David Belasco's "The Rose of the Ranch Presented for the Ffrst Time In Boston.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-David Belasco's drama of early California life, "The Rose of the Ranch," was presented here tonight for the first time on any stage and a large representative audience was present at the Majestic thea-

nia in the early fifties, when the coun try was deluged by Americans from Thomas's next challenging craft will the west and southwest. The many be a cutter designed by Wm. Fife, the holds the attention throughout. In the cast were Hamilton Revelle, who acted for a long time with Mrs. Leslie Carter; Francis Starr, Grace Gaylor Clark, and Charles Richman, once the leading man of Daly's and the Empire theatres in New York.

The production was received with enthusiasm.

SEVERE FORM OF ASTHMA. "I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with my daughter who suffered from a severe form of asthma. The least exposure to cold would lay her up and she would nearly suffocate for want of breath. I must say I found it to be a most satisfactory treatment, and it has entirely cured her."—Mrs. A. A. Van Buskirk,

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

NOT TO BE THANKED

alliance and assistance in their work.

This, however, was not done, on account of the objection raised by one of the members, Rev. Mr. Scott, who stated he had read in a newspaper a report that during his western that during his western the stated he had read in a newspaper a report that during his western the stated he had read in a newspaper a report that during his western the stated he had read in a newspaper a report that during his western the members, Rev. Mr. Scott, who stated he had read in a newspaper a report that during his western the members and assistance in their work.

The Count will be received wherever funds of insurance companies were not his parents go, but the American colony, where he was formerly received to the corony, where he was formerly received for his wife's sake, will be closed to him. The nobility, too, will shub him apply of the black soldiers could be supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received to General Carlington, and these funds.

Mr. Kent and Mr. Langmuir said this was a startling statement.

Mr. Macaulay said this was a point of the black soldiers could be supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received the supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received the supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received the supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received the supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received the supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received the supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received the supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received the supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received the supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received the supplied to the corony, where he was formerly received report that during his western trip custody of securities, or if there was Earl Grey had either gone on a shottexpedition or made preparations for doing so on a Sunday.

CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY

TORONTO, Nov. 13.—It was official ly announced today that a daily pas-senger service will begin on the new and Parry Sound next Monday. The road will be called the Canadian North-ern Ontario railway in future, as it is a part of MacKenzie and Mann's consolidated system.

A DISCOVERY OF

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There are many types of rheumatism but none worse than inflammatory. It was this kind that almost killed Mrs. Edw. Warman of Kent Jct., N. B. ferent doctors gave their advice, but the disease increased.

Week and despairing, she was at her wits' end when the remarkable cure of Thos. Cullen was published. This gentleman was cured of rheumatism by "Ferrozone," Consequently Mrs. Warman used the same remedy. Here

"For years I have been rheumatic. I tried various forms of relief without success. The disease increased, settled in my joints and muscles; these swelled, caused excruciating pain and kept me from sleeping. My limbs and arms stiffened, my shoulders were lame and ; prevented me from working. Week by week I was losing strength and despaired of finding a cure. It was a happy day-I heard of Ferrozone. Every day I took Ferrozone I felt better; it eased the painful joints, gave me energy and a feeling of new life. Ferro-zone cured my rheumatism, cured it so that not an ache has ever returned. Even damp weather no longer affects

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ONE MAN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK COUNT ON C.P.R. NEAR KAMLOOPS, B.C. STILL A DANDY

Collision Between Sections of Eastbound Specials — Several Sailors Clothes Irreproachable But More or Less Injured-Are Members of Old Crew of H. M. S. Spearwater, and Were Homeward Bound

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 13.-A ternoon in two sections, the first carto England, came to grief.

of passenger trains that ever occurred

oad collision took place about 10 miles rying time-expired men from the Spearwest of Kamloops, on the C. P. R. main line last evening, as a result of which home across the sea," and who anthe naval special, containing the old nounced they were going home to crew of H. M. S. Spearwater en route spend Christmas in England. "Ot o England, came to grief.

The dead are J. A. Rowe, Vancouver, late, so the sailors' section of the Atthird cook in commissary car. Injur-lantic express was kept waiting at ed: Whiting, chief stoker of H. M. S. Tranquille Siding for it to pass. The Spearwater, burned feet, and legs; second section dashed into it, tele-sconding the sleeper Loraine, in which Logan, sailor; Spearwater, burned scoping the sleeper Loraine, in which was the officer commanding the men, face, feet, hips; Joe Allen, second cook, and overturning the commissary car cuts and bruises; Louis Charney, chief and sailors car. The three cars caught cook, cut face; Charles Mead, inspector fire, an acetylene gas tank exploding dining and sleeping cars, fractured rib The marines and bluejackets scrambled dining and sleeping cars, fractured rib out of the wreck with the agility of and bruises; S. W. Durrett, porter, cats and set to work extinguishing the contusions; nine sailors slightly hurt. flames and extricating the wounded. This is the record for the first collision The uninjured performed heroid work in digging injured comrades from burning cars. Many were in the bunks on the Pacific division of the Canadian and only half clad when they scrambled Pacific. It was a rear-end collision from the burning cars. All were taken and took place at the Tranquille siding, to Kamloops, where the six seriously seven miles west of Kamloops and 240 injured men were put in the hospita miles from Vancouver. The east- The others were found to have only overland left here yesterday af- minor injuries and bruises.

sided conflicts between the newcomers and the Spanish, Mexicans and Indians who were the real dwellers of the land, is the basis of a thrilling story which INSURANCE COMPANY MANAGERS

They Tell Insurance Commission Result Would be Good if Politics Kept Out---More Power for Policyholders----Many Other Reforms Suggested Including Stricter Govt. Supervision.

Policyholders' Association appeared before the insurance commission this afternoon.

Mr. Robbins said he could hardly and midwinter return. claim to thoroughly represent the association as there had been no gensociation as there had been no general meeting yet. The investigations of the commission had showed many departures by companies from prudent pratice. He suggested that policyholders should be represented on the management of companies, at least on investment boards. The greater part of from Canadian policyholders in Canadian companies in Canadian companies in Canadian companies in Canadian companies.

The government knows all about the ompany and investments. At present In view of the uncertainty of the members as to the accuracy of this re-nual statements of companies. This port, several protested against the showed the securities only on one day adoption of such a resolution, and on of the year and was silent as to the the suggestion of the president, J. other 364. Therefore government K. MacDonald, the resolution was not custody of securities was necessary. He would include mortgages as securi

ties for government custody. Policies should be standardized. All policies purporting to be the same There should be elimination of trans-actions which were speculations or inestments rather than life insurance

ment of premiums had ceased. Watered and bonus stock should be prohibited. Very good reason should other companies. Its rate of expensions to increase its capital stock.

should be forbidden. If a stockholder did not take enough interest to go to a well conducted and successsful coma meeting he should not be allowed to mbarrass those who did.

by law. It was unfair to old policyholders to carry the notes of new polcyholders. Notes also induced men to take insurance they could not afford. There should be compulsory distributions of profits annually. The twenty- ance experience, who would have the year distribution was unfair. ompanies should be forbidden to canvass for insurance on estimates. They first class financial institution. were misleading. He recommended government auditors who could descend on a company and inspect without warning. The insurance superin- siveness as for any other well conduct tendent should have power to at any ed insurance company. time hold just such an inquiry into the affairs of any company as the commission was now holding. It was hardly insurance if conducted as Mr. Bradfair that shareholders should get sub- shaw suggested. However, he believe stantial dividends and policyholders very small, if any.

Commissioner Kent pointed out that Intercolonial.

for a number of years at the beginning Mr. Sanderson of the Canada Life of each company's existence the shareholders got no dividends.

The inquiry had revealed some seri-

ous things in life companies and it was a question whether the commission should terminate its labors with its report as to changes in the act. might be well to look into breaches of trust committed by life managers and in Canadian insurance if an attemp directors and decide whether it would were made to conduct it on New Zea be well to continue them in places of land lines while if conducted on British trust. Any bonus stock that was oblines it would do no harm.

The question of limitation of expense pear on the books, Silent assets should in securing business was discussed. Mr.

After four o'clock the managers ap-peared again, and there followed a evils would be greater than the benefits discussion of the memorial they pre-sented yesterday. Thomas Bradshaw, within the maximum expense limit secretary of the association, suggest-fixed ed that if greater publicity were de-t York.

OTTAWA, Nov. 13.-William Rob- sired as to investments made by com-

T. B .Macaulay spoke for enlarge ment of the field of investment allow-TORONTO. Ont., Nov. 13.—At the annual meeting of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance on Friday, it was intended to adopt a resolution expressing the thanks of the Alliance to His Excellency Earl Grey, the Governorboard, their policyholders. He declared that Mr. Robbins favored widening the in- in the strict sense of the term the

> which had been discussed by the managers and they had arrived at the decision that the funds of an insurance company were no more trust funds than were the funds of a bank. In the evening the commissioners got the views of the managers on some problems they had omitted from their

emorial. The first of these was state life insurance. T. Bradshaw, secretary of the association, spoke in favor of state insurance in Canada. It would have, should read the same. The business of the Canadian public which would benelife insurance companies should be fit the regular life companies, and it confined strictly to life insurance. would assist the officers of these companies in solving their problems and reducing their expenses. State insur-ance would have no detrimental effect It should be difficult to start a life upon existing companies. It would insurance company. It should be substantial from the first so that it might savings bank had helped the other not be exploited. not be exploited.

Companies should be compelled to carry as long as there was a dollar of field was growing and was big enough office value policies on which the pay-Dividends on life insurance stock panies. The only successful state inshould be eliminated, gas, water and land, where there was a state departother stocks had such limitations.

Watered and bonus stock should be which sought business as actively as given before a company was allowed was a little higher than some of the other companies in New Zealand and Canvassing for proxies by directors its profits divided not quite as high as some. However, it was on the pany. In Great Britain there was state insurance which was not a success. It Mr. Christie declared that the taking did not seek business. To succeed to of notes in payment of first premiums day a state insurance department was an evil which should be dealt with would have to be independent of politics and all employes should be pointed on the recommendation of the

manager. The manager would have to be a New same freedom of action and independ ence as given to the manager of any

The business should be conducted en tirely in the interest of policy holders and with the same skill and aggres-

Mr. Macaulay said he, on behalf of the Sun Company, would welcome state ed politics would enter and the resul would be a failure something like the

said Canada had state insurance. It was in the civil service. In thirteen years there had been only 176 policies written and 165 of them were still in force. This was a good sample of the results of lack of aggressiveness. Mr. McDougall, of Montreal, though that politics would be likely to appear land lines while if conducted on British

Macaulay said the managers wer All Canadian companies were well within the maximum expense fixed by the Armstrong law in New

Show Signs of Wear

Social Position Critical and Political Court to Grant Divorce.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Despite the obvious intention of the court to grant the Countess de Castellane a divorce, the count is debonair in manner as ever. He is now living with his parents, and has aged gi atly during the recent months.

Count Boni's social position is critical. Women are beginning to cut him now that he is penniless. Nevertheless, in face of defeat and financial ruin, the count remains the dandy. He is as careful as ever about the slightest details of dress. His neckties, waistcoats and gloves are still irreproachable, although showing the signs of wear. The count's bitterest enemies admit

that he is plucky in a vain fashion. He has but few staunch friends, for the citizens of the better sort have shunned him for years because of his abandoned tonight foolishness. Others who are married have shunned him for the reasons which Maitre Cruppi disclosed. What grieves the count chiefly is

sition and a Royalist, it is unlikely that the court, which favors the gov-Therefore he will be declared a bankupt and compelled to resign from the

port him, and from this a curious condition will arise. The countess now pays the count's father an annuity of 28,000 francs, and she manifests the intention to continue this annuity despite the outcome of her suit. If so, there will be provided the spectacle of the father, whom the son always helped financially with his wife's money, reverting the usual order and providing his son with money derived from the wife who has divorced him. Boulevardiers declare there will be no

duels, because the husbands of the women whom Cruppi exposed fear to challenge Boni, since their own conduct, it is said, is no better than the Count's. The only person who could challenge the Count is Edmond Kelly, who would scorn to meet Boni, even

Yacht Club and Cercle Rue Royale.

for being found out.

No doubt the court will grant the had not been guilty of complicity in the take mails or withdraw from the sub-Countess her divorce. Even though Maitre Bonnet throughout the trial

charges, the public is convinced that the Count is doubly guilty. The Countess is living quietly, and now that the worst strain is over seems relieved. She looks less careworn, and expression, while not cheerful, is ceful. She spends her time with

her children in her palace on the Avenue Bois de Boulogne and drives daily with her children and Miss Helen Gould in a closed automobile, fearing the snap-shooters. No queen could be more carefully guarded than is the Countess. She accepts no social invitations and sees only her most intimate friends, the Millington-Drakes. The countess' conduct is suggestive

of a young widow recently bereaved. The count, on the contrary, attends teas and dinners and goes wherever he

is invited. Counsel for the countess are confident that the application of the count's attorney's for an examination of the witness in the case will be denied by the court when the matter comes up next Wednesday. It is also regarded as measurably certain that the public prosecutor will not avail himself of the right he possesses to be heard in the interest of the general public. Nevertheless, it is known that the creditors are using every influence to prevent the granting of a divorce until after their case is disposed of.



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NEGRO DESPERADO STILL LEADING HIS PURSUERS A MERRY CHASE

ered in the first 24 hours of his free- on the new trail. dom nearly twenty miles along the west bank of Penobscot Bay

When the hunt was temporarily abandoned tonight Francis was thought to be in the vicinity of Centre Lincolnville, five miles north of Cam- offered an additional \$100 for Francis'

The search for the negro began in that the trial destroys his political fu-ture. As he is a member of the oppo-sition and a Royalist, it is unlikely ing up the trail. An abandoned team that the court, which favors the gov-ernment, will provide him any alimony. found, and about noon it was thought ning.

THOMASTON, Me., Nov. 13.-At that the negro had been located on sunset tonight Minot St. Clair Francis, the negro desperado who broke jail hills. Before the mountain could be yesterday, was still leading his pur- surrounded word was received that suers, officers from the state prison, local officials and Knox county authorities by several miles, having coving the force of the searchers concentrated

Every effort was made to catch up with the fugitive before darkness shut in, but he succeeded in keeping ahead was of his pursuers The postal authorities in Washington

capture today, which places the amount of reward at \$200. The officers seemed very confident tonight that the negro would be in custody again inside of the next 24 hours. The chase will be renewed in the mor-

Although he is clever, it will be difficult for him to earn a living. The count's family will be obliged to support him and from this area.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The war department mails are heavy with letters protesting against the discharge without honor of the three companies of the 25th Infantry, colored. Most of these originate in Massachusetts, but nearly every section of the cour try is represented. They can be of no avail now, it is said, because the action was taken by direction of the president, who alone can relieve the severity of the order. Most of the con munications, according to the department, reveal ignorance of important facts connected with the case, so act who would scorn to meet Boni, even in a duel.

Owing to the Count's financial straits he may have to resign from the fashionable clubs of which he is now a member—the Tennis Club, Polo Club, Automobile Club, Horse Show Club, Yacht Club, and Cerela Pue Poyele.

as well as the further report of Inspecrioting, or in any subsequent agreehas made no effort to refute her rioters, it was stated at the war department that the question had been given some consideration already, and although a conclusion had not been reached it was believed that the president would probably consent to modify the order in individual cases

where injustice would result from its rigid application. ONLY FOR THE AGED. "Good morning, ma'am," said Willie "My, what a polite little boy!" ex claimed Miss Pert Passey. "Do you always take off your cap like that to

"No'm; only to old ladies." D. A. Speight, formerly of the North End, has been elected mayor of May-wood, N. J., by a large majority. Mr. Speight is a son of the late Captain Speight of Paradise row.

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OTTAWA, Nov. 13,—It looks now if the mails will be landed at Halifax this winter. The post office depart-ment has not agreed to the application to allow the C. P. R. to carry the mails direct to St. John. It is not thought that the permission will be given In that case the C. P. R. will have to mail contract it holds from the Allans, who have the government contract and let the Allans perform the weekly mail service to Halifax It is understood the Allans will make Halifax their terminus only for the there is no accommodation at St. John The other Allan boats after leaving the

mails at Halifax to St. John for freight. HUGH ALLAN INTERVIEWED. MONTREAL, Nov. 13 .- The winter mail service was inaugurated last Friday by the departure of the turbiner

Virginian from Liverpoool for Halifax direct, omitting the Moville call," said Hugh Allan this morning. Mr. Allan has been in consultation with the authorities at Ottawa regarding the future sailings, but declined to make any definite statement, except that the Empresses are likely to assist in the service and will probably also land mail at Hallfax.

"The Virginian will discharge and load at Halifax, but the Parisian and Tunisian will call at both ports, and succeeding steamers will call at both Asked as to the turbiner Victorian Mr. Allan replied that it was hoped to obtain permission for her to undergo

the necessary annual overhauling before resuming her position in the mail service. "During the past season we have gained much experience in regard to the working of the turbine engine in large steamships which our line was and we are anxious to introduce cer-

tain improvements without delay." NEW BOATS FOR ALLAN LINE. MONTREAL, Nov. 13.-The Allan line announced today that the two new steamers now under construction for them will be known as the Corsican and Grampian. The Corsican will be eleven thousand tons and 16 knots and will be ready for sea on 1st May. The Granpian ten thousand tons and 15 knots, and will be ready August 1st. Neither of the new boats will be propelled by turbines, the company being of the opinion that for the desired speed quadruple expansion engines are the most economical.

HOLIDAY FOR SUN WORSHIPPER

(From Success.) The London 'bus was fairly crowded, so the passenger climbed to the top, where shortly after taking his seat he observed a person in peculiar garb, with a red turban. There was a leaden sky overhead and a slow, drizzling rain, such weather as is the rule rather than the exception in the British metropolis. As the conductor came to the top the

red-turbaned person, evidently an Indian Parsee, got down. "What sort of a chap is that?" asked the driver of the conductor. "I fancies that 'e's one of them fellers that worships the sun."
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ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 17, 1906.

WHAT THE CITY NEEDS.

The interviews with leading citizens secured by the energetic enterprise of The Star indicate a general appreciation of the need for some united and enthusiastic action for the advance ment of St. John's interests. Enough men have already put themselves on record in favor of such an organization as The Star has been advocating to ensure its success if it once gets fairly started under good management. And once under way, with the inspiration and direction of some enterprising and public-spirited citizens, there is a world of good this "75,000 Club," or whatever it may be called, could accom-

otism and enthusiasm and in taking active measures to place the attractions of St. John before outside investors and manufacturers, this organhere, sorely needed. There is no room for doubt that this city is wretchedly governed, partly because of the incapacity and indifference of the men who form the government and partly because of the cumbersome machinery of the government itself. What would become of any business in which every matter to be considered is referred first to a body of fifteen men, then to a committee of half a dozen or so, then back again to the larger body, without having once passed under the hands of a man with any expert knowledge of the business? What can be expected of such complicated and inconsequent methods?

And the remedy is not to be found in any such inorganic change as is recommended by those who advocated a return to the old ward system of elections, or to a district system, similarly modeled, except that the districts are ment and the government of Nova. number to provide responsible heads for each department, men with some treests are being grossly disregarded it is the right of the governments who handle, who should be well paid for gave those privileges

But to effect such a change requires a condition of public concern that does not now exist, so that remedy must be civic affairs. But if this interest can thing to back the report the investibe worked up under the present sys- gation should be prompt and the puntem, if people can be sufficiently ishment as severe as the law allows Common Council is filled with live busi- heinous as this. ness men the result would be just as good. And it should be easier to elect a map whose prominence is recognized tem than under a system which would and Canadian Northern in his force him to appeal to a limited con- tiations for the lands which he after

To arouse the electors generally to have to accept the spurious reports of a sense of the weakness and costliness The Sun as accurate presentations. of the existing civic government, to Not necessarily, dear Gleaner. To convince them of the need of electing make such an admission one would good men if they would not have their not have to accept anything more than tax bills continue to increase and would Mr. Fowler's own statement, given in not see the city's future imperilled by writing to his personal friend and posuch bungling as characterized civic litical colleague, Mr. A. A. Lefurgey. city needs more than anything else just | held up by a herd of caribou which re-

THE COAL AND STEEL WAR.

If the warring financiers of the Dominion Coal and Dominion Steel Companies do not speedily settle the dispute now raging to the great detriment of the public interest it will be the duty of the federal and provincial governments which made the prosperity of those companies possible, to interfere and settle it for them, or else to take away the privileges granted from the men who are so grossly abusing them and place them in worthier hands.

The 'trouble' which has been simmering since the reorganization of the companies in 1903 and which has now reached its disastrous climax, is not fully set forth in the official statements of either side. The Steel Company's alleged

grievance is, in brief, that the Coal Company is not fulfilling its contract to supply all the coal of certain specified quality needed at the steel works. The steel officials declare that the coal which has recently been forced upon them contains so much sulphur and ask that it is useless for their purposes. The coal men in answer assert that the action of the Steel Company is malicious and spiteful, that the coal furnished is good coal, and fulfils the contract, and that compliance with the Steel Company's demands would mean ruin for the Coal Company. What part of these contradictory statements is true, we do not know; but it is certain that both are concealing the real truth back of this struggle which has thrown thousands of men out of work, demoralized the stock market and worked incalculable damage to the public interests general-

And whatever the real cause of the quarrel may be, the fact remains that the properties now being juggled with do not belong solely to the men who ed other than the jarring interests of spected the work of improvement now which contain a few necessary che the two companies or the personal feel-

ings of the jealous officials. As the Halifax Chronicle forcibly reminds the contending factions, the federal government, in pursuance of a wise and statesmanlike policy, with a view to laying the foundation broad and secure of a great iron and steel industry, has liberally paid out millions of dollars in bounties for the producgenerous protection under the tariff to iron and steel products, and even now an application is before the govern-Sydney has granted a free site for the specim steel plant, at a cost of upwards of \$100,000-and all to encourage the establishment of the iron and steel industry, to give employment to labor able tenure of its coal areas which emduring the whole period of its lease. seaon's work, winter quarters at acted from time to time to enable the are still busy about the river,

The obligations and responsibilities imposed with the granting of this public assistance do not seem to have occurred to the men who have brought to be larger than the present wards. Scotia did not give these concessions The best way out is a reconstruction for the benefit of the capitalists who under which, instead of electing an gave them in the public interest, with are operating these companies; they unwieldy body of men with no claims the idea of developing the great reto office except personal popularity, the sources of Cape Breton and of benefit people should choose just a sufficient ting the country generally through the in the new rink on the evening of the employment of many men and the increase of trade. Now that these intheir services-a civic commission, in away from the men who have abused

ended at once. considered, at this time, impracticable. dollars have been stolen, says a San The other change mentioned would, we Francisco report, from the money conbelieve, accomplish little, except per- tributed by sympathizers all over the haps temporarily by exciting the elec- world for the relief of the fire and tors into more intimate interest in earthquake sufferers. If there is anyaroused to see to it that the The crime of those who were shot after the disaster for looting was not so

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"The Gleaner does not practically ada map whose prominence is recognized mit, as The Sun says, that Mr. Fowler all over the city under the present syswards sold to the Union Trust. To make such an admission one would An express train on the Interco and that is what could be acplished by a live and energetic lived to get on the track: Can any of ular organization better than by New Brunswick's rivals as a hunter's paradise beat that2

NARROW ESCAPE

Fell Between Station Plat- Public Generally Interested Hamilton form and Moving Train

Rev. Mr. Cody Will Hardly Accept St. Mary's Rectorship—River Tugs Busy Finishing Season's Work

FREDERICTON, Nov. 15 .- Conduc or Robert Henry, of the I. C. R., fell between the platform and a moving train at Blackville yesterday. He escaped serious injury in a miraculous manner through displaying great presence of mind.

again last evening at the parish hall ector of the parish. The nominations were re-opened and Rev. Mr. Cody, now stationed at White Horse, Yukon Territory, was nominated. Several ballots were taken, Rev. H. E. Dibblee and Rev. Mr. Cody both having about an even number of supporters. Rev. Mr. Raymond, of McAdam, was apparently dropped from the contest, and those who had been favoring him apparently gave their support to Rev. Mr. Cody's nomination. After a session an adjournment was the introduction of the newer ommunicate with Rev. Mr. Cody. ly and to the town of Sydney in parti-Rev. Mr. Cody left Greenwich, Kings county, to go to White Horse and it is

T. C. Burpee, engineer of mainten are juggling, that interests are involv- ance on the Intercolonial, yesterday in trays, designed by one of the lecturers,

young people from this city will also ing under difficulties. No provision likely attend the affair.

York, who were in the city yesterday, went to St. John last evening and towent to St. John last evening and to-morrow Mr. Worth will be here when Col. Marsh will give his decision in the case brought against Mr. Worth tion of iron and steel. It has given by Messrs. Hill and Howes of Boston, charging him with maliciously damaging their sporting camp at Magagua davic.

H. R. Douglas, broker, New York RESULTS AT RIVERSIDE ment for a continuance of these boun- city, arrived by the I. C. R. at noon ties and subventions. The provincial today from a successful hunting trip government, in sympathy with that on the Miramichi. He had "Uncle' Henry Braithwaite as guide and sucpolicy has given liberal rebates on coal used for steel-making. The city of and a deer, the moose being a fine en, with antiers spreading well over fifty inches.

William T. Chestnut has returned from a successful hunting trip on the upper Although the fact that eighteen inches dustry, to give employment to labor of snow is in the woods at the head of and to stimulate the industrial inter- the Keswick made hunting hard work of the Keswick made hunting hunting hard work of the Keswick made hunting hard work hunting hard work of the Keswick made hunting hunting hunting har ests of the province. The Dominion without snowshoes, Mr. Chestnut was able to bring down a moose. He has islation granting practically intermin-able tenure of its coal areas which emmoose and a large number of caribo brace many miles of the best coal ter-ritory in our province, with a fixed tonia and the Randolph, are still busy royalty and freedom from taxation seaon's work, while the Fanchon has All reasonable legislation has been en- John. The Sewell fleet of tug boats D Glasier & Sons' fleet of tugs have

Dominion Coal Company to carry on been placed in winter quarters. its industry economically. The people If the decision of Judge Barker in of Nova Scotia have been willing un- the equity court goes in favor of the Cumberland Telephone Company, it is complainingly to accept the alternative not at all likely that the merger of the of paying a higher price for their coal, New Brunswick and Central telephon resulting from a large portion of the companies will go through. If the court should decide that the contract company's output being sold at a mowould have to be good all over the pro derate price to the steel manufacturposed large company's lines, he would oppose the merger and do his best to

SACKVILLE NEWS

SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 5 .- Rev Dr. Andrews gave an interesting and instructive lecture yesterday in Me-The ladies of Main St. Baptis Church will serve a hot goose supper

Scotia, Port Elgin, is enjoying a vaca-Misses Winnifred and Margaret Harper returned to Campbellton yesterday, after a week's visit with their parents, Colonel and Mrs. Harper. Mrs. Susan Carter is critically ill at

Edw. Dixon of the Bank of Nova

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Squire street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dorley are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter.

Miss Edith Maxwell of St. John is the guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, York street. Herbert Atkinson of Mt. Allison University went to St. John yesterday to in the Marathon race.

Howard Wry, merchant tailor, of Al- Mrs. Christy Gunter. bert, is spending a few days in town. Mrs. Fred Tattle of Providence, R. I., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wel-

Miss Emma Townshend of Jolicure an aged lady, who resided alone, was found dead in her bed on Sunday moring. Funeral was held Monday, Rev Chas. Flemington officiating. Miss Sangster, who has spent the immer with her parents. Dr. and Mrs.

J. W. Sangster, left yesterday for New-

ton, Mass., to resume her duties as professional nurse. Mrs. Sangster acompanied her as far as St. John The cheapest advertising is not that which costs the least money, but that which brings the largest returns for

ville, Ia., Citizen the The Kind You Have Always Bought

CONDUCTOR HAS NORMAL SCHOOL STILL NO SIGN IMPROVENENTS OF SETTLEMENT

-Killed by Dynamite

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 15 .- There i

the only bright spot in the very dismal

street rallway will be taken over by the city. After the Ontario rallway and municipal board began their ses-

sion yesterday morning Chairman Leitch sugested that the company and

could not but think that the city and

that they could meet and adjust their

added, they could only get cold justice at the hands of the board. Subse-

quently, Mayor Biggar called the chair

man of all the civic committees to-

gether and with A. B. Ingram met

the union executive. The aldermen,

The company did not try to operate

The Hamilton Ministerial Association

made a sugestion to the city council

that steps should be taken to obtain

pany and the men, and that the city

should pay the cost. This was referred

to the finance committee. The city has

three damage suits on its hands as a

BRANDON, 'Nov. 15 .- Francis Shave

was picked up unconscious just outside of the city on Tuesday afternoon,

with a pistol shot wound in the ab-domen. It has been learned since that

he was an inmate of the Brandon asylum who had wandered away from

the institution. It is supposed Shaw

shot himself, as some revolver cart-

ridges were found in one of his pockets

but how he came in possession of a

made a suggestion to the city council

has the revolver been found. Shaw is

i nthe hospital in a very serious con-

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 15 .-

boycott those who attempt to put con-

vict labor into competition with free

PARRY SOUND, Ont., Nov. 15,-

Alfred Johnston, a Finlander, aged 30,

was killed by the premature explosion

of dynamite while working at Grant's

contract on the Canadian Northern Ontario railway construction in the

foreman and another Finlander, Frank

nine persons have been killed, and

within a distance of little over a mile.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15.—Salvadore Macri, an Italian, was placed on trial

yesterday charged with murdering a

fellow countryman named J. Roman-

elli in a dispute following a gambling

game here on Sunday night, April 29.

er strike the fatal blow.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15 .- The trial of

W. Bole, as member of the commons

for this city, has been enlarged until

Dec. 17. Mr. Bole is still in Montreal

and Mr. Andrews had not had time to

get all the particulars of the charge

ready for Mr. Clark, agent for re-

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 15 .- J. B. &

J. J. Grafton of Dundas have given

5,000 to the Hamilton Health Associa-

tion sanitarium. The reception hall,

cent to what is known as the Trethe

TORONTO, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Mary A

Terry, 45 years old, wife of Herbert E.

Terry, chief engineer for the Toronto Elictric Light Company, was killed yes-

terday afternoon by falling down are elevator shaft at the T. Eaton store

She was stepping into the elevator a

the third floor, when something caused

ier to be thrown out of the car and she

fell headlong down to the basement.

she leaves four children besides her

ROY FREEMAN WISDOM.

Wisdom, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman W. Wisdom, was received yesterday. Death occurred on Tuesday

in Port Arthur, Ont., after an illness

Advertising is as necessary to bus

ness as steam is to machinery .-- Mac-

Word of the death of Roy Freeman

husband.

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the company were not so far apart but

in Proposed Changes

Committee Appointed to Investigate Has Important Work Before It - No Action Taken Yet.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Nov. 15 .- The com mittee appointed at the recent meeting of the government has not yet visited the Normal School, the chief commissioner of works and the governor general having had to leave the city im

The parishioners of St. Mary's met | mediately after the meeting. The suggested enlargement of the to further consider the election of a Normal School and also the other proposals for the extension of the Univer sity buildings and equipment, have caused much interest, not only in edu cational circles, but amongst the public generally. Enlargement of the for two reasons at least. The class very large enrolment of the past year or two has given huge classes - too large for proper handling. And again, the present school was designed before made for three weeks to give time to of education, such as nature study, elementary science, manual training and household science The building is without proper laboratory accommodanot generally felt that he will return tion for these subjects, although temto this province to accept the St. porary expedients have been resorted Mary's rectorship if it is offered to to in the manual training. The former subject in progress on the Canada Eastern cals, etc., and are placed on the ordinary desks during a lesson. The manual Hanlon's orchestra, of this city, has training or Sloyd department is housed been engaged to go to Woodstock for in a small and inconvenient room on a ball tomorrow evening. A number of the upper flat and is therefore workexists for the teaching of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Worth of New science, and our principal teachers who

It is evident, therefore, that the com-mittee have important duties before

CONSOLIDATED SCHOO

them

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 14 .- Dur ing the quarter just closed at the Con-solidated School at Riverside, the folstanding in their respective grades: Grade I.-Edith Sprague, Deborah Grade II.-Hattie Smith, Percy Bar-Douthright Hear

Grade III.—Bernice Steeves Ethel Robinson, Kenneth Barbour, Leta Babcock, Vaughan Tingley, Freeman Col-

Grade IV.-Etta Sprague, Achsah Mitton, Lena Fullerton. Grade V.-Amy Keiver, Gertrude Ful-Margaret Barbour. Golda lerton. Grade VI.-Ethel Ewell, Russell Ful-

Grade VII .- Allie Mitton, Blair Farris, May Bishop, Earl Robinson. Grades VIII.—Barry Reid, Mildred Murray, Edith Hoar, Lena Reid. Grade IX.—Rosie Tingley, Alberta Richardson, Bruce Kinnie, Willis

Grade X.-Wendall Wright, Bruce Blair Hoar, Dora Tingley. Grade XI.-Alonzo Stiles, Clyde Robing a shallow hole with dynamite when there was an explosion, killing Johnston and severely injuring Lane, who is now in Parry Sound hospital. There have been a number of accidents in the Grade XII.-James Carnwath. Clar-

Since the opening of the school in August two entertainments have been held in the assembly hall, and on Nov. 23rd Miss Pauline Johnson and Mr. McRaye are to give a recital. The facilities and accommodations for the holding of entertainments are excellent, and it is a treat to attend them

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., N. B. Nov. 15.—Sufficient snow fell on Mon day to make sleighing, but on account of the mild weather and no frost being in the ground it is fast disappear

Monday the steamer May Queen had considerable difficulty in navigating Grand Lake on account of the thick snow storm. The May Queen has been carrying very heavy freights of late. Capt. E. M. Young has sold his interest in the schooner Ladysmith to Arch. Fanjoy, who now is sole owner of the vessel. Capt. Young has bought the John Moore property at a price of

given by Mrs. P. D. Crearer, was open Berryman Strang of St. John is ed yesterday afternoon. TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Joseph Trethespending some days with his uncle, Eben Scribner. Miss Viola Gunter of St. John is the J. B. C. property at Cobalt, adjaspending her holidays with her mother, way mine, has sold it to Leonard, who already had three-eighths of the shares

Henry Ferris, eldest son of J. Mill Cove, is home to stay the wi

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL Nov. 13.-W. E. Calhoun of Cape Station, who has been ill with an internal trouble for some time, went to Sussex last week, where he was successfully operated upon by Dr. Burnett of that place. Mr. Calhoun's many friends are glad learn of his excellent prospects for complete recovery. Howard Stevens, who recently reop-

ened the blacksmith shop here owned by the late Hueston Stewart, has bought out the stock of Frank dart, the village's other smith, who is Rev. Mr. Grant of Petitcodiac occupied the different pulpits of the Bap-

tist church on this field on Sunday. An entertainment will be given this evening in Exmouth street church by chelors and Bachelor Girls.

GREAM GATHERING AND THE POWER SEPARATING

As I operated one of the first creamgathering factories in 1878 and introuced in Canada the power separator system (1882), I have since watched with interest the progress of both of these creamery plans, and what has known. been said and written for and against

The cream gathering existed in the United States and Canada years before the advent of centrifugal separator. Some of the first cream gathering factories are still in operation in both countries, with the difference that separators are used instead of deep

It can safely be said that both sysems are called to perform some most useful work in their respective fields still no sign of a possibility of a settle-So far the milk receiving creamers ment of the street railway strike, and

has made the best butter .

But any one attempting to operate a milk receiving creamery in winter and outlook is the possibility that the early spring must face the following difficulties: 1. A decreasing quantity of milk.

and an increasing expense for making the city should get together and patch up an agreement that would settle all into butter than into cheese. 2. A considerable increase in the cost differences, including the strike. From evidence before the board, he said, he of milk transportation, caused by a decrease in quantity, bad roads, and the

returning of small lots of skim milk

to patrons. 3. The need of sweet skim milk on farms for calves and pigs in the spring. THE CREAM-GATHERING PLAN.

As already stated, the cream-gathering plan has stood the test of time. It is steadily gaining ground in sparsely however, unanimously agreed not to settled districts, where roads are poor make one concession to the company. is specially well adapted to winter

It is the only plan possible in mor than half of Canadian territory, con-sequently it is worthy of attention. So far it has not produced the very pest summer butter, but the quality of winter product is equal if not superior

to that of milk receiving factories Even the summer butter could be ich improved. The fact that summer gathered cream butter stood a ear ago at par with regard to quality with the very best milk receiving bition shows what could be done with proper handling.

It is true that up to the present time very little has been done towards the nprovement of gathered cream butter because for many years dairy experts held the opinion would be replaced by the milk receiving factory. Furthermore, no experi menting worth mentioning has been done in Canada with regard to butter dition and it is not expected he will making for the good reason that we have no experimenters in our dairy ex-Word was received here yesterday that the steamer Strathmore had been perimental stations.
wrecked on Michipicoten Island. The

THE PASTEURISATION OF CREAM boat, the message said, was a total wreck, and the crew was in danger. A Pasteurisation of sour cream is tug left immediately for the purpose of now practiced in gathered cream factories, but it can not be said that it is in command of Capt. John Vanalstyne, and was owned by George Plunkett of Cobourg.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 15.—Steamer Tartar has arrived at quarantine from the command of Capt. Steamer Tartar has arrived at quarantine from the command the putter made from it is slightly improved in quality, but it must be consumed within a short time. If it is held, it conducted the service assisted by Rev. Tartar has arrived at quarantine from Hong Kong with seven hundred Hindos on board. It is feared there will does not only lose what it has gained in quality, but becomes worse than pall-bearers were J. Walter Baird, Kenneth Pickard, R. J. Walte and Arbe opposition to the landing of the Hindoos at Vancouver. Hindoos at Vancouver.

KINGSTON, Nov. 15.—Union men The pasteurisation of milk gives are growing stronger in their protests flavor of poor milk, but if it is kept gainst convict-cut stone being used a few days, except it is held at a very low temperature below 38 degrees, mittee will ask aid from many sources to make a national protest and also to it may become putrid, highly pois ous, and more dangerous to ask all union men of all branches to than the raw milk. This is the result

of theory and practice. I fear we have started at the wrong end to improve the quality of gathere cream butter. What we require is sweet cream, and with modern means of cooling and handling cream on the farm, there is no reason why farmers could not keep cream sweet and sound at least two days, and even three, where plenty of cold water is avail-

Charlottetown, P. E. I

ST. STEPHEN NEWS

The deceased returned from Waltham, Mass., several months ago on account ST. STEPHEN. Nov. 15.-The en of failing healtn. gagement is announced of Albert Mc-Mullen, son of John McMullen of St. Stephen, and Miss Ethel Maud Hodgdon of Farmington, N. H. The wedding will occur at the close of the yar Several eye witnesses of the crime Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of gave evidence, testifying they saw the Bridgewater, N. S., are guests of Mr.

Miss Ethel Black has returned from a visit to Halifax friends D. W. McCormick has been spending a few days in town.

Miss Gertrude Green has returned from a visit in Ellsworth, Me. Walter Dooley, recently a clerk in Frank Smith's drug store, has accepted the position of junior clerk in

Miss Clara Gove of St. Andrews is visiting Miss Clarence Burpee in Cal-The Milltown town council has turn ed down a proposition to install a fire

St. Stephen's Bank.

alarm system The ladies of the Methodist church way, who held an eighth interest in served a chicken supper in the church vestry this evening. The men's social union of the Bantist church will give an entertainment in

the church vestry next Tuesday evening, with a 15 cent adm Haley & Sons are erecting a branch of their woodworking factory in Cal ais. The building will be 40 by 60 feet, with power house 15 by 43 feet, all one

story and of wood.

Considerable dissatisfaction is an fest with the delay of the J. B. Mc Manus Co. in completing their water works contract and with Engineer Bar bour for neglect of supervision. loks now as if the system would be completed this year. Wm. Beaney and family, life-long

residents of Elmcroft, in this county, have removed to Seattle, Wash. Frank Richardson and family of Richardsonville, D. I., have removed to Winona Park, Florida, Miss Agnes Tyrell has returned fro

very delightful visit with friends in Rev. Mr. Macrae of St. John, wh preached with great acceptance in the sbyterian church last Sunday, will ocupy the pulpit again next Sunday. and Mrs. James Chrystar.

RECENT DEATHS.

GAIN B. TAYLOR.

Gain Bartlett Taylor, one of the oldest residents of Indiantown, and a man who held the high respect and esteem of all who knew him, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Brown, 34 Adelaide street.

Mr. Taylor was for over sixty years a resident of Indiantown and no man in that section was more widely

He was one of the Taylors of Burton, Sunbury county, a well-known old Loyalist family. He was born in Burton in 1819, but removed to Indiantown over sixty years ago. Although 87 years of age at the time of his death. was a man of wonderful vitality, and up to to the of his illness was in full possession of all his faculties, even being able to read or work without the aid of spectacles. His illness was of short duration. A few days ago he took cold, pneumonia developed and culminated in his death yesterday

Mr. Taylor's business was that of a lumberman, but he was also a well-known hunter and guide. A master of wood craft, he was endowed with a retentive memory and many interest-ing tales could he tell of trips through the unsettled portions of this province and Quebec taken many years ago. He leaves three sons and three daughters. His sons are Messrs. Albert and William Taylor, engaged with James Holly & Sons, and Gain B., ir., pork-packer of north end. His daughters are Mrs. John S. Brown, with whom he resided; Mrs. Mortimer

L. Day, and Mrs. Joseph Irvine. The funeral will take place this afrnoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Brown.

ROY F. WISDOM

After a brief illness of typhoid fever, Roy Freeman Wisdom, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman W. Wisdom, of St. John, died at Port Arthur, Ont., on Wednesday. He had been employed on a railway survey near Port Arthur and on becoming ill was taken to the Port Arthur hospital. On Tuesday tele-graphic word of his serious condition started for Port Arthur that evening Upon reaching Montreal Mr. Wisdom received word of his son's death and returned to the city yesterday at noon with his two daughters, Miss Katherine, who has been teaching in Ottawa, and Miss Jennie, who is a student at McGill. The deceased, who was 24 years of age, is survived by his parents and three sisters. The late Mr. Wisdom was a young man of much promise and had shown great aptitude for engineering work. The remains will be brought to the city on Saturday, Rev. Dr. D. J. Fraser accompanying them from Monti-real. On arriving here they will be taken to St. Stephen's church, from

which place the funeral will be held on M. P. LEGERE.

SACKVILLE, Nov. 15.—The death of Moses P. Legere of Port Elgin occurred on Saturday after a short illness. Fu-

thur McDougall. A select choir furwere numerous and beautiful. Interment at the rural cemetery.

FLORENCE DRISCOLL. Florence Driscoll, aged seventy-four, and for a number of years employed as a porter in the I. C. R., died early rday morning at his home on subject to epileptic fits, was taken ill about noon yesterday, while at work, and was removed to his home. He leaves several children, all grown up. One daughter kept house for him in

JOHN POTTER

St. John. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Nov. 14.— The death of John Potter occurred at Kouchibouguac on Monday. The deeased was aged eighty-five. He leaves a large and valuable Alice, daughter of Cornelius Murphy, died at Kouchibouguac a few days ago.

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MARRIAGES.

nesday, Nov. 14, 1906, at St. John, N. B.. Thomas Devaux and Ida Flewell B Appell, officiating,

KENNEDY-RYAN-At the Parsonage 31 Queen Square on Thursday Nov. 15th, by Rev. George M. Campbell, Edward T. Kennedy, to Elizabeth A. daughter of Peter Ryan, St.

DEATHS.

BECKETT-On Nov. 10th, at Jerusas lem, Queens Co., of diphtheria, G. Leland, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckett. Deceased was in his fifth year and will be missed by his parents, brothers and sisters as one of the brightest features of the

CAMERON - At Sackville, Nov. 11th., Donalda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron, in the seventh year

ROONEY-At Campbellton, N. B., on the 11th inst., Thomas Rooney, in the 45th year of his age, leaving three brothers and two sisters. CAMPBELL-At Nauwigewauk, N. B. on the evening of Nov. 11th., Mrs. Grace Ann Campbell, in the 56th.

year of her age. POTTER.-At Kouchtbouguac, November 12, John Potter, aged 85 years. MURPHY.—Aa Kouchibouguac, Alice, daughter of Cornelius Murphy, after a lingering illness.

CHRYSTAL.-At Harcourt, Nov. 10, Peter V. Chrystal, only som of Mr.

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TORONTO, Nov. 14 .evidence in the election co today circled around pe the Goderich township, a the McLean-Holmes elec where Pritchett was said eted. Pritchett swore three ballots had been sw but this was emphaticall William H. Gundry, depu officer. Two witnesses, Currie, who acted as scrut oll, swore they had obj ain actions of the deputy

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FINDLAY, O., Nov. 14. Jury today found indicting John D. Rockefeller and ard oil inquiry, which upon the recovening of adjourned session yester the indictments allege or other defendants in the addition to Mr. Rockets given out by Prosecutor however, admitted the inc been returned. The ber issued upon the inc placed in the hands of Sl who this afternoon took vent to Cleveland, whe nosed they are to be serv The report of the grand made public either tomor day, and the indictments sent in possession courts of this county. It indictments charged

WILDWOOD, N. J. No passengers were injured, probably fatally, in the express train on the Pe R at Grassy Sound, near The train was bound for I. to this place, The most seriously in parling, of Philadelph F. H. Springer, Bridgeto

The accident is believe lue to the spreading of embankment and the this gainst a telegraph pol

GERMANY'S FO

LONDON, Nov. 14.-T

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posed they are to be served.

FIFTEEN PASSENGERS

The report of the grand jury will be made public either comorrow or Fri-day, and the indictments returned are

WILDWOOD, N. J. Nov. 14.-Fifteen

passengers were injured, two of them probably fatally, in the wreck of an

express train on the Pennsylvania R. R at Grassy Sound, near here today. The train was bound for Camden, N.

The accident is believed to have been

GERMANY'S FOOD TAX

been as closely associated as Podblel-ski with that policy. Amang his other

the earning power of the people has been improved of late years, but the

increase in house rent and the rise in

the price of provisions would seem to have turned the scale to their disad-

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature, Clar H. Flutching

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vantage.

Thought to be Making for Some Sea port and Extra Precautions being Taken to Prevent Escape.

THOMASTON, Me., Nov. 14.-Minot evidence in the election conspiracy case today circled around poll No. 3, in the Goderich township, at the time of the McLean-Holmes election in 1899, where Pritchett was said to have operated. Pritchett swore that two or received by Warden Norton from the three ballots had been switched there, but this was emphatically denied by William H, Gundry, deputy returning officer. Two witnesses, Glidden and ed prisoner.

officer. Two witnesses, Glidden and Currie, who acted as scrutineers at the It is known that Francis was in Wiscasset early this morning and that he got breakfast at a farm house in the outskirts of the town. Later seen walking along the road leading from Wiscasset to the Bath ferry at Woolwich, by a rural free delivery cardry, who swore that no objections at rier. At that time he was about a mile from Woolwich town line. The tion which was asked him before the letter carrier had in his pocket a newspoll had opened. So contradictory was paper containing a picture of Francis, he thought the crown should take some action. Wit-nesses from Brockville stated of the man. He notified the Woolwoch authorities as soon as possible and a posse was organized to search for the with a view to switching ballots negro, while at the same time the Bath police were notified to keep a strict watch along the river front to-Du Vernett asked John H. Edwards.

sion, Goderich, if he knew that he was given 175 ballots and that 177 were found in the box, but the witness was ignorant of anything like that. He swore there was nothing crooked in his the outskirts of the town, and demand-division. In answer to a question, Ed. ed food. Mrs. Merell was alone in the deputy returning officer at No. 1 divi- night. division. In answer to a question, Ed-wards said he did not think he had re-house, and complied with the demand. wards said he did not think he had to ceived bogus ballots, but he was loath to pledge his oath to this effect. The hurried away, warden Norton believes from information warden warden warden norton believes from information warden wa After receiving the food, the negro

mation given him by some of Francis' mory of the witness, who was some-what feeble and slow. Suddenly he fellow prisoners that the escaped man was seen to reel and almost fell across the witness stand in a faint. He had on a vessel at some port. on a vessel at some port.

Before it was learned that Francis another day and the was apparently making for Bath, it was thought that Stockton Springs, on the Penobscot river, would probably be the point to which he would go in

an effort to escape by sea.

BATH, Me., Nov. 15.—Shortly after one o'clock this morning a general militia alarm was sounded, calling out the members of Company C. of the second regiment to report at the armory and perform patrol duty along the bank of the Kennebec River, with a view of intercepting Minot St. Clair Francis, the escaped prisoner from Thomaston, who is believed to be headed in the direction of Bath. The comed in the direction of Bath. The company assembled at the armory prompton Bohemian, for Liverpool: Jane Pal-FINDLAY, O., Nov. 14.—The grand jury today found indictments against John D. Rockefeller and four other persons in connection with the Stand-

persons in connection with the Standard oil inquiry, which was reopened upon the recovening of that body in adjourned session yesterday. What the indictments allege or who the four other defendants in the case are in the indictments allege or who the rose are in other defendants in the case are in addition to Mr. Rockefeller are not given out by Prosecutor David, who however, admitted the indictments had a posse of men watched the opposite been returned. The bench warrants issued upon the indictments were placed in the hands of Sheriff Groves, who this afternoon took them and went to Cleveland, where it is supbank of the river, but without getting any trace of the fugitive. The fact, times in Woolwich yesterday is regarded as making it certain that he is endeavoring to cross the Kennebec.

at present in possession of the clerk of courts of this county. It is understood the indictments charged the defendants OF WASHINGTON

BADLY INJURED Member of Commission Tells Canadian Club About United States Capital's

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.-H. B. McFar-R at Grassy Sound, near here today.

The train was bound for Camden, N.
J. to this place,

The most seriously injured are: F.H.
Sparling, of Philadelphia, may die
F. H. Springer, Bridgetown, N. J., may
die. In 1878 the people of Washington gave up their elective franchise without redue to the spreading of rails. The total motive and first two cars fell over an embankment and the third car crashed embankment and the third car crashed the municipality expenses. Great protein to telegraph pole. sented public opinion. Public opinion acts directly upon the commissioners through citizens' organizations and newspapers without partisan bias. The

majority of Washingtonians hold the elimination of partisanship responsible LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Times' cor-respondent at Berlin sends the follow-One of the most valuable members of respondent at Berlin sends the follow-ing cable despatch: The resignation of Herr Porbielski, Minister of Agri-Millan, a Canadian and chairman of Wesh the commission was Senator Jas. Mcculture, does not necessarily mean an the senate district committee. Wash-

immediate modification of the policy ington taxes are about the average of which, on the alleged grounds of the American cities, all district revenues Veterinary police, closes all German go to the national treasury and are frantiers against the import of foreign cattle and meat. Prince Buelow has priations.

problems the Chancellor will now have to find means of satisfying the industrial masses, who will have to bear the burdens of the increased price of one of their staple articles of foodnamely, pork—on which the duty is trebled by the new tariff. It is true the earning power of the records.

TORONTO, Nov. 14.-Dominion Coal stock rose 5 points on the Toronto stock exchange today to 65% on prospects of bid in for \$11,000 and the vessel for \$3, settlement of the difficulty with the Steel Company. The Dominion Steel ton, NC. was dull at 25%. Nova Scotia Steel

SHIPPING.

YARMOUTH, NS, Nov 14—Ard, bktn. F B Lovitt, from Philadelphia; str. Prince George, from Boston; bktn. Peerless, from New York; schr Lillian, Blauvelt, from New York; str Senlac, from Halifax; str Westport, from Westport

Westport, Cld, str Coban, for Louisburg; str Prince George, for Boston; str Senlac, for St John; schr Arizona, for Port Medway; str Westport, for Westport; schr J W Cousins, for fishing; str Laour, for Barrington. HALIFAX, NS, Nov. 14—Ard, strs

Evangeline, from London; St Pierre, Miquelon, from St Pierre, Miq; Iro-pulos, from Montreal for New York; Chippewa, from do for do (latter in tow of former); brigantine Sceptre, from Antigua; schrs H L Nelson, from New York; Latooka, from Perth Am boy: Therese, from New York: Annie M W, from do; Alma, Nelson, from do; Meteor, from do.

Cld, strs Minia, for sea; Kathink for Jamaica via Cuba and Turks Island; schr Blanche, for Gloucester Mass.

British Ports. LOUGH SWILLY, Nov. 14.-Ard, str put in for coal. LIVERPOOL, Nov 14-Ard, str Cor

nishman, from Portland. Sld, strs Cedric, for New York; Noordland, for Philadelphia. LONDON, Nov. 14-Sld, str London City, for Halifax and St John, NB. BROW HEAD, Nov 14—Str La Lorraine, from New York for Havre, 150 miles southwest at 9.40 a m. Will probably reach Havre about 11 a m Thurs

LIVERPOOL, Nov 13-Ard, strs Car onia, from New York; 14th, Oceanic, New York; Southwark, from Montreal. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 14-Sid, str vernia, from Liverpool for Boston,

LONDON, Nov 14-Ard, strs Geor

gian, from Boston: Mount Temple from Montreal and Quebec for Ant-LONDON, Nov 14-Sld, str Lancas trian, for Boston. GLASGOW, Nov 13-Ard, str Marina, from Montreal and Quebec. KINSALE, Nov 13—Passed, str Cor-

shman, from Portland for Liverpool Foreign Ports. NASSAU, NP, Nov 10-Ard Oct 29th, sch Horatio L Baker, from Rockport, Me; Nov 7th, str Dahomey, from Mont-

ANTWERP, Nov 14-Sld, str Montezuma, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 14 —Sch Irene E Meservey, from Smith's Landing for Bangor, before reported, has completed temporary repairs to gaff and will proceed when weather permits.

Sch Mopang, before reported stranded at Gaay Head, has been condemned and stripped. She was partly covered BOSTON, Nov. 14-Ard, str Arranore, from Antwerp; bark Oaklands from Barbados; schs Perry C, from

Port Greville, NS. Cleared, strs Cymrie, for Liverpool Manitou, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; schs Effort, for Bridgewater, N S; Abana, for St Martins, NB; Agnes Bohemian, for Liverpool: Jane Pally after the call was issued, and was mer, for Newport News; Stella Maud,

Daniel Munroe, Lizzie Burrill and Ontario, from Windsor for New York. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Nov. 14-Ard, schs Harry Messer, from Hillsboro for Baltimore.

HIGH CAY, Andres, Nov. 14-Ard, sch Sirocco, from St John, N. B. via VINEYARD HAVEN Mass. Nov 14 -Ard, sch Victoria, from Musquodoboit, N S, for New York, ... Sailed, sch Alice Maud, from New

Bedford for St. John, N B. Passed, schs Wandrian, from New York for Walton, NS; St Olaf, from do for Port Williams, NS: Minnie E Moody, from New Bedford for Gaspe, P Q; Jessie L Boyce, from Stockton Springs for New York. CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 14-Light

northwest wind, clear at sunset.

About 25 sail of small schooners, mostly two-masters, names unknown,

passed north today.

FALL RIVER, Mass, Nov 14—Sld. sch Bluenose, for River Hebert, NS. NEW YORK, Nov 14-Sld, str Teutonic, for Liverpool; bark John Swan for Charleston, etc. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 14-Sld, scho

Two Sisters, for Amherst, NS; Charlie Woolsey and Osprey, bound east. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 14-Ard, str Governor Cobb, Pike, from St John for soston; barkentine Shawmut, Reicker, from Philadelphia. Sld, str Governor Cobb, from St John for Boston.

Wireless Reports. CAPE RACE, Nov. 14-Str. Virginian from Liverpool for Halifax, was 96 miles northeast of Cape Race at 3.30 p. m. will reach destination Thursday

Str. Lucania, from Liverpool for New York, was 120 miles southeast of Cape Race at 3 p. m. Will dock 8 a. m. Sat-

BROW HEAD, Nov. 14.-Str. Kaiser in Auguste Victoria from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, was 195 miles southwest of Brow Head at 6.40 p. m. Will reach Plymouth 2 p.m. Thursday.

Shipping Notes. Sch Melba, from Campbellton, NB, for Vineyard Haven for orders, reports Oct 28 experienced a heavy northerly gale when off Whitehead, Me, and lost a large portion of her deckload of laths; proceeded today for City Island. WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 12—Bark Launberga, from Pensacola for Rio Janeiro, which was towed into Southport Sept 22, after having been ashore on Frying Pan Shoals, was sold today by order of the United States court.

ton, NC. NEW YORK, Nov 12—Steamer Jerreached 69%.

Sey City, from Bristol, reports Nov 11,

Reports are current here that out- lat 40.50, lon 67.53, passed bark White loaded (before reported). ried on that day. A verdict of CHARLESTON, Nov 12—Capt Thurs- cide" was returned.

bid in for \$11,000 and the vessel for \$3,-

ton of gasolene yacht Lida, which arrived from Beaufort, NC, 10th, reports a dangerous wreck lying just inside the bell buoy at entrance to Cape Fear bell buoy at entrance to Cape Fear River. The wreck lies about one mile

Chill, telegraphs that ship Duchesse de Berry, De Mermoal, from Shields via Cherbourg July 22 for San Francisco, struck on a rock and foundered Oct 10 off Staten Island. Crew picked up and anded at Punta Arenas. Cargo will probably be lost.

Buenos Ayres telegraphs that bark

J E Graham, Lewis, which arrived in the roads Nov 9 from Boston, in good condition, subsequently sat upon her anchor and had bottom pierced; has 16 feet of water in the hold.

CAPE TOWN, Oct 27—Steamer Hav ersham Grange, from New York for Melbourne, etc. (before reported), was

abandoned Oct 24, lat 24 S, lon 9.30 E,

ablaze fore and aft; cause of fire un-

MORE DEATH SENTENCES IMPOSED IN RUSSIA

ODESSA. Nov. 14-Five terrorists, in cluding a girl, were tried by courtmar-tial today for having thrown a bomb sons. Two of the men and the girl were sentenced to death. The other two men were given seventeen years

MOSCOW, Nov. 14-The man who, or Nov. 12, threw a bomb at General Rheinbot, the local prefect of police and who was in return shot but no killed, by the general, was today tried by courtmartial and sentenced to death

by hanging. General Rheinbot visited the priso oday and asked him why he wanted to kill him. The man replied: "It was ot you personally that I wanted to kill, but the representative of arbitrary

WOODSTOCK COUPLE MARRIED SECRETLY.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Nov. 14-A genuine surprise was given all but the nost intimate friends of Clarence L Sypher, manager of The Singer Sewing Machine Company's business in this town and upper counties, and Miss Ethel J. Brewer, eldest daughter of Mered Brewer, of St. John, Maritime Province manager of the same com pany, when it was learned recently that this couple drove to Houlton and were quietly married on July 18. By reason of the bride's family moving from this town to St. John and the fact that the groom's duties require his absence from home it was the intention to have the marriage kept quiet until the first of the year. These plans were frustrated, however, through the carelessness of a friend and it was only left for the young couple to ac-knowledge the truth of the rumor and accept the best wishes of their many friends who took advantage of the ccasion to make a number of hand-ome presents. The happy couple have

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FERGUSON-SLIPP.

The marriage of Miss Jessie H. Slipp, daughter of W. O. Slipp, accountant of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, to Rev. R. W. Ferguson, took place at the residence of the bride's father, Duke street, at a quarter to six yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom, Rev. H. H. Ferguson, brother of the groom, officiating. The bride, who was unat-tended, was costumed in a brown travelling suft with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left on the Maritime express last night on a trip to Upper Canada. The bride received a great many valuable gifts.

JARVIS-WRIGHT.

Word has been received here of the marriage in Vegreville, Alberta, on Nov. 7th of Miss Bessie Belle Wright to Andrew Maitland Jarvis. The bride is a former St. John girl, the daughter of Mrs. Florence M. Wright, who left for the west with her family so months ago. The groom is a hrother of Manager Jarvis of the St. John Hide Company. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis will make their home in London, Ont., where the groom is connected with a large leather company.

DE VAUX- FLEWELLING. The marriage of two well known young people took place last evening when Thomas De Vaux, of the Union Club, and Miss Ida Flewelling were married at 15 Brooks street, at the residence of Mrs. William Naves, by Rev. J. C. B. Appel. The bridesmaid was Miss Upton, and M. McQueen supported the groom. The bride received a number of costly cut glass and silver presents. A large number of friends were present at the ceremony, and later sat down to a dainty luncheon. The happy couple will reside at 15 Brooks

SHOWED WHERE HE WOULD DIE. nervous system has been fully built up by this splendid medicine."

GARDENING FOR SCHOOL CHILD-REN.

LONDON, Nov. 14-The Kent Education Committee decided yesterday to allow instruction in gardening to be schools, provided that land can be obtained at a low rental and instruction given by a regular member of the staff withou any additional payment.

MACKENZIE KING ACCIDENTS AT HAS RETURTED

Lord Elgin's Letter Shows His Mission Was Sucessful

Colonial Secretary Writes to Minister of Labor Regarding Conditions of Emigration

OTTAWA, Nov. 14. - MacKenzie King, deputy minister of labor, returned today from England, where he went to urge upon the British govern-ment the advisability of enacting legislation to prevent emigration by false representations. That this mission was successful is shown by the following letter sent by the colonial secretary, Lord Elgin, to Minister of Labor Lemieux :

Lord Elgin wrote: I am glad to be able to inform you that the president of the Board of Trade has, at my request, willingly consented to propose the following new clauses for insertion in the merchant shipping bill, now before the house of commons: "The following section shall be sub-

"If any person, by any false representation, fraud or false pretense, induces or atempts to induce any person to emigrate or to engage a passage in any ship he shall for each offense be liable to a fine not exceeding fifty pounds or to imprisonment with or without hard labor for a period not exceeding three months.' "There is every hope that this clause

will be accepted and that the bill will become law this session. "It has given me much pleasure to meet the views and wishes of the government and parliament of Canada, which MacKenzie King has so lucidly explained to me. I should have preferred that the importance of the legislation should have marked by its em bodiment in a distinct act here as in Canada. There was, however, considerable difficulty in introducing any new bill at this late session, and it period of the was thought better to take the occasion af-

forded by the merchants' shipping bill postpone to another year legislation of pressing urgency. both in the interest of this country and induced to immigrate by false repreentations, and I trust that the law in oth countries as strengthened will

have the effect desired." Mr. King stated to your correspondent that both Lord Elgin and Winston Churchill Under Colonial Secretary. had greatly facilitated his mission.

Uncertainty

CURE WAS BROUGHT ABOUT BY

Dr. Chase's **Nerve Food**

What an object of pity is the victim of locomotor ataxia as he strives in vain to control the action of his legs and makes an awkward effort to walk Locomotor ataxia is only one of the fany forms of paralysis to which neglected nervous diseases lead. Wisdom suggestes treatment at the first signs of danger. Headache, sleepless ness, irritability, indigestion, trembling or twitching of the nerves and despond-

done me. "I could not work, read or write or do anything requiring energy or the and cheaply handled traffic concentration of mind. Before using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could not get an hour's sleep all night. My brain and nerves seemed to be all unsettled. I sleep well now and believe that my

Mrs. Robert Bustard, Maxwell, York LONDON, Nov. 14—Thomas Epps, an able seaman, was found hanging in a trench near Fort Amherst, at Chatham. At the inquest yesterday his ham. At the inquest yesterday his sweetheart said that Epps had told her many times that he would hans himself, and, pointing to the spot where his body was found, had said:
"You will find me hanging here be-"For six months I was this way and cannot describe what I suffered, now I am entirely cured, thanks to Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a oox, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. A FISH TALE OF THE MEUSE. (From the London Daily Star.) An angler in the River Meuse in Belgium, while fishing recently, felt a

an enormous pike made a spring at it, ported to any one on the second sec-SUICIDE ON HIS WEDDING DAY, and went off with his prey and 100 feet of line. After much trouble it was wound in After much trouble it was wound in, car, and the bally injured are Charney, and the astonished angier found that held yesterday at Greenwich on Henry he had caught first a perch of about The slightly injured are Mead, inspec-

FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, Nov. 14.—Frederiction Lodge, Knights of Pythias, last evening considered the matter of ex-tending an invitation to the Grand Lodge to meet here in 1907. The question was gone into fully, but action was deferred until the next regular meeting. There seems to be a general desire on the part of the knights to have the Grand Lodge here in August next, and it is quite likely that an invitation will be extended

At the city street lighting plant the don, Ont. new 110 h.p. boiler has been placed in position, and foundation built for the new engine. The engine is larger the old one, being a 125 h. p. machine. A new dynamo and some other appar atus will also be installed. The 71st Regiment band has ordered three clarionets and a saxaphone from Paris, the total cost to be about \$220.

Since August last the city treasurer has disposed of no less than \$125,000 worth of city bends, \$85,000 worth being sold in one lot. Of the total amount \$80,000 of the bonds were sewerage bonds, while the remaining \$45,000 were water bonds. The bonds est at 4 per cent per annum, the sale of sewerage bonds was com menced in August the \$40,000 worth were disposed of in small lots, one party taking about \$10,000 and a few days ago the Royal Securities Co. purchased the remaining \$40,000 of sew erage bonds and the entire \$45,000 stituted for section 353 of the principal water bonds. The bonds sold to the local people in small lots were disposed of at par, while the Royal Securities Company secured their \$85,000 los at par minus a selling cor

Lieut. Col. White, D. O. C., has addressed a letter to the officers co mandilng the regiments throughout states that the question is being cor sidered of tendering a compliment-ary dinner from the officers of the active militia force of this military trict to the Minister of Militia and Defense at the Union Club, St. John, at some date towards the latter part of his month, when convenient for the minister. The proposed dinner be purely a military one and the guests few in number. The letter asks the commanding officers to ascertain the number of local officers who will at-

tend. An accident occurred this morning at the corner of Westmorland and Brunswick streets, on the sewage works. The trench at this place is very deep, and was climbing up from the bottom to the street, when he put his hand on the end of a plank just a moment be-fore a 25-pound maul in the hands of Joe Girco was about to land in the same place. Even if Girco had seen Flippone's hand on the end of the plank, he would have been unable to have avoided the accident, which resulted in Flippone having one finger cut off at the second joint and several other digits madly mangled. Flippone was hurried to Victoria hospital by some of his fellow workmen, while Girco was almost prostrated with grief. Frank Grant of Springhill, farm laborer, was painfully injured this morning by being jammed between a tele-

in Walking phone pole and a load of straw which got wrecked while being hauled to the city weigh scales.

LINE LOCATED THROUGH ROCKIES

Maximum Grade of Four Tenths Per Cent-Plans Show Easu

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.—The best hopes of the government in regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific and National Transcontinental have been realized and the predictions made when the bill or twitching of the herves are among the early symptoms.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, used at this early stage, soon restores vigor to the wasted nerves and builds up the whole system.

Mr. Victor Higgs, Windham Hill, tains with a maximum grade of four tenths of one per cent. This is practically at his late residence a service was held by the L.O. Foresters, of which deceased was an esteemed member of the control of the contro which are so difficult to describe. The doctor said that my nervous system through the mountains was revealed was all run down. I experienced that today by the Grand Trunk Pacific uncertainty in walking which indicates filing location plans for the portion of the approach of paralysis and locomo- the line extending from Edmonton to tor ataxia, and I now realize that I a point fourteen miles west of the Yel-am greatly indebted to Dr. Chase's low Head pass. The plans show easy Nerve Food for the great good it has curves and a maximum grade of four tenths of one per cent clear through the mountains. This means big trains

THE ACCIDENT **NEAR KAMLOOPS**

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—The C. P. R. gave out today the following official particulars of the collision on the system near Kamloops, B. C.: The second section of No. 96 east-bound Pacific express, collided with the first, section at Tranquille, eight miles west of Kamioops, at 2.55 Tuesday morning. One man was killed, two men seriously injured, and nine slightly. The wounded are in Kamloops hospital and reported to be doing well. The first section, No. 96, was a special carrying fifty-three of the crew of H. M. S. Spearwater, in charge of light bite as he was pulling in his line.

Then there was a second pull, and just Lieut. Scott, and intended sailing from as the fish was appearing on the water | Quebec next Friday. No injury is retion. The person killed was A. Rowe, who was third cook in the commissary Stockwell, a Woolwich Arsenal labor one pound weight and well on the hook, or of dinning cars, and McDonnell er, who committed suicide by taking then a pike of four pounds, which had Allan and Darritt, waiters. The sailtario Bank a sum that would pay the shareholders 35 to 40 cents on the dollar. The curator says he has not heard seized on the smaller pike in his en-deavor to wrest the perch from him. are only slightly injured.

WANTED WANTED now, trustworth men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick Terms exceptionally good. Es-tablished thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO.,

Toronto, Ont.

MEN WANTED — Reliable men is every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

WANTED-Man or woman manage in each district to represent established Wholesale Mail Order House, to look after local advertising and appoint representatives and looking after their work generally. \$25 a week and ex-This is no catch penny pro-L JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO.

London, Ont. WANTED-LADIES TO DO PLAIN and Light Sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for full particulars, NATIONAL MANrun from 5 to 40 years and bear inter- UFACTURING CO., Montreal. 10 -11-1

MONEY TO LOAN-On city county property at low rate of inter est, H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor, 22-8-1 yr.

ONE SYSTEM OF PHYSICAL TRAINING

Sir Frederick Borden Discusses Rifle Range as Place for Every School **Bou to Practice**

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.-In presenting prizes to school boys for rifle shooting night Sir Frederick said if he could have his way he would have one system of special training of children from one end of Canada to the other. He had taken steps to bring about a compo-sition of Dominion and Provincial authorities to procure general physical training in the schools. He favored giving the young physical training He would have school boys above thir teen years given an opportunity of going to rifle ranges and learning to shoot. "This is the way in which we can do a great deal toward fitting ourselves for the position of nation-hood with ability to defend ourselves "There are people who talk about militarism, alarmists who think no money should be spent upon defense. If they would reflect they would see no cause for alarm in what we are doing in this

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. R. C. Weyman received on Tuesday from Malden (Mass.), word of garet Mercer, widow of Wm. B. Mercer, which occurred after a brief illness. which occurred after a brief illness. She was a native of Kings county, but left twenty-nine years ago and had not been in St. John since until two months ago, when she made a visit to her daughter. Besides Mrs. Weyman she leaves five brothers and four sons, all in the United States. She will be buried from the resudence of her son, C. B. Mercer, Hartford (Conn.).

HARCOURT, N. B., Nov. 14.—A very sad death occurred here Saturday mor-ning, 10th inst. Peter V. Chrystal, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chrystal was found dead in his bed. He had been ill for some two years, but his end was not looked for soon. He re-rently went west in search of renewed health, but had to return. The funwhich deceased was all esteemed member. The pailbearers were W. G. Thurber, John W. Lutes, Robert Saulnier, W. F. Buckley, S. M. Dunn and Dr. H. G. Fairbanks. The surviving sisters are: Mrs. Thomas Larracey of Irishtown; Miss Emma, at Home; Mrs. Jas. Bulmer, Moncton, and Miss Alice of Boston.

Boston. To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents, A SONG OF TOUTH.

In the heart of the winter day, Is hidden the hope of May, And somewhere under the snows Awaits for June the rose.

In the heart of a glad old age
Is folded a lyric page,
All golden with youth and bright
With yesterday's delight. O Beloved, ere the winter's grief Shall shadow life's sunny leaf-Ere ever our spring depart— Bind love fast in the heart!

Frank Dempster Sherman, in the Century. DROWNED IN A HORSE TROUGH.

EDINBURGH, Nov. 14-Jeanie Hutcheson, 2 years old, of Meikleour, Perthshire, fell head first into a horse trough in her father's yard yesterday. When her mother found her, half an hour later, she was dead.

SANITARY OATH.

BERLIN, Nov. 14-A leather-covered Testament has been discarded after seventy years' continuos service at Wishech police court. A celluloid-covered copy, which will be washed after each sitting, has been provided.

Bears this
Bignature

Chart Hillitags

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 12.-t. Andrew's Society held its annua meeting this evening. There was large attendance. O. S. Crocket, M.P. the president, occupied the chair. Twenty new members were admitted to the society list and the reports presented showed the organization to be in a most flourishing and prosperous condition. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. Murray; vice presidents, Jas. McKay, A. S. McFarlane; secretary, Percy Guthrie; treasurer, James Tennant; chaplain, Rev. Canon Montgomery; piper, Daniel Hossack; assistant piper, H. E. Dewar; marshal, W. M. Minto; assistant marshal, James Pringle; committee of charity—Eben Miller, J. A. Edwards and J. F. McMurray.

The resigning president in vacating the chair made a brief and appropriate address and congratulated the society on the election of its new president one who had always taken a deep interest in the society and enthusiastic Mr. Murray in taking in its work. the chair, thanked the society on the honor conferred upon him. The society celebrate St. Andrew's day by holding a Scottish concert.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 12 .- The particulars of a happy romance have leaked out, and now Mr. and Mrs. Claud A. Wilmot, of St. John, are living together in perfect peace and hapat the winter port city. Miss Jennie Hunt had been here acting as nurse at Mrs. Richards' private hospital, and while there made many friends for herself by her charming manner, and earned the reputation of being a most painstaking and popular

About the first of the month she was away from the hospital for a day or two, and on Nov. 1, it has since been learned, she and Mr. Wilmot were quietly married by a Baptist minister at St. John, where they both had made their home with their families.

Miss Hunt, or rather Mrs. Wilmot returned to her work at the hospital and continued there until Saturday, she gave up her position to be come in the eyes of the public Mrs. Wilmot. A few days before, however, the members of the staff of the private hospital learned of what had happened, but they promised to keep it a secret, too. On Saturday evening Mr. Wilmot left St. John by the C. P. R. and came as far as Fredericton Junction, where he met his charming "bet-

blast furnace was started up this morning with coke secured principally from the Nova Scotia Steel Co. and in a short while another furance will reme work. Work is going on as usual at the billet mill, open hearths, rod mill and machine shops and piers. There is a certain amount of work going on at the coke ovens and considerable construction work is in progress

The only men discharged so far were a few Hungarians at the coke ovens and nearly every man who wants a job can get it. The men are on pay as usual and if there is any loss it is borne by the company.

near the scene of the wreck. Hastings of Auburn and Mayor Web-The total cargo of spruce deal was lars. About two-thirds is still in the Cobb wrote a letter acknowledging an hold of the wreck. The balance, which was on deck, was washed ashore.

a representative of Shives Bros., the in the Keith circuit, which will extend shippers, of Campbellton, N. B., are at the scene of the wreck today to ar range for the disposal of the cargo nders are likely to be called for. Last night Zion Presbyterian church extended a call to Rev. George A. Ross of Maitland, N. S.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 13-The wedding is announced to have taken place on the 4th of September last at St. John, during exhibition week, of Miss Gertrude L., daughter of Coles Kitchen of this city, and John H. Bustin, son of William H. Bustin, proprietor of the Lansdowne House, St. John. The parents of the bride this morning state that they knew of the marriage kept quite. The bride was, and is still, Bay of Islands and Bonne Bay for as far as is known, a pupil at the joining American vessels in fishing op Ladies' College, Wolfville, while the erations. The trials will be conducted Academy at that place.

There is a strong possibility of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias meeting here next year. choose a rector. The contest, it is ex-pected, will be between the Rev. Mr. them.

Dibblee and the Rev. Mr. Raymond.

The funeral of the late Miss May Whelpley this afternoon was largely attended. There were a large number as held at the Cathedral by Rev. Mr. Street, and interment was made at Forest Hill.

The funeral of the late Giles Osgoode took place also this afternoon with service at the Cathedral, and inerment was at Forest Hill

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 12.-The house of Sandy Ferguson, the pugliist, was raided this morning by the police. They zed 197 bottles of beer, several gal lons of hard stuff and a large assortment of empties and barroom paraphernalia. A large supply in anticipation of

his wife, Alice, Sandy claimed pro-prietorship and was arrested today He remained in the station the greate part of the day, when he was bailed by Diedrich C. Foss. The charge is

quor keeping.
The Boston police department has sent down here for Sandy's record, and says there is a case against him for being idle and disorderly which will come up for disposal on Thursday.

THE LIVERPOOL MURDER

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Nov. 13 .- The reliminary examination of Clarence Spears, charged with the murder of ward Way, was concluded tonight and Spears was committed to the supreme court for trial,

AUTOMOBILE CRAZY.

"Archie is fairly going crazy over his 'That's strange. Every time I've seen him he has been going crazy under

Provincial News SENSATIONAL

Writ Issued Against President Cockburn to Set Aside Conveyance of Land to His Wife-McGill's Counsel Brings Out Some Good Points for His Client.

conveyance of certain property from in market. The witness could not say whether there was any arrangement Cockburn to his wife. The writ was issued at Osgoode Hall by the Ontario Bank, acting in its own behalf and for 'all other creditors of the defendant against Cockburn, president of the Ontario Bank, to set aside the converance of property to Mary E. Cockburn, dated Oct. 25th. 1906."

The conveyance was registered the same day and transfers lots four and five and part of lot number three on Bay street. The bank seeks a declaration that the conveyance was frauduent and void as against the plaintiff and other creditors of Cockburn, and also for judgment setting aside the conveyance and directing the lands to and liabilities of the defendant. The court is also petitioned for lis pendens

McGILL'S CASE STRENGTHENED.

ipon the charge of issuing false statenents to the government was consider ably weakened by the cross-examina tion of W. J. Langton, the ant of the bank. R. E. Mackay, who appeared for McGill, succeeded in proving considerable knowledge upon the part of the directors of the investment in speculative stocks and in Ontario bank shares. He also proved by Langton that the bank was in an unenviable position when McGill took hold President Cockburn was in court, and his case was at the request of Arnoldi adjourned for a week.

The branches according to the wit-

WILL INCLUDE ST. JOHN

IN KEITH CIRCUIT.

TORONTO, Nov. 13.—A new and sensational turn was given the Ontario Bank affair this morning when the Bank affair this morning when the knew that the bank management made Ontario Bank issued a writ against an arrangement later with A. E. Ames President Cockburn to set aside recent and Co. to have the stock supported

> there was another arrangement. Langton testified that certain directors were aware of the purchase and Co. after 1895 and though J .K. Niven and Co. before that. He could not contract will have to be lived up to. say that he knew of a joint Montreal-

branch would have known of these tain freight and accommodations in purchases and sales of stock. He said St. John, will do the same thing. the only one that had a ticker in its in the kind of freight the Intercolonial head office. He had seen one in another bank not long since. This seembloom, Nov. 12.—A despatch re ed to astonish the police magistrate.

Charles Holland, predecessor of Mc-

the bank was in a sound financial con- famous General Rennenkampff, by came into power. He said that there bomb thrower was captured and rewas no reason for the subsequent re- fused to give his name.

ness were generally in an unsatisfactory condition. At best there was but counts which he had regarded as first

WAS UNCONSCIOUS

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 13.—Seven bodies of the ten men drowned from the ship Sovinto have been recovered and buried at St. Colbeen the veteran cashier of St. Stephen's ster of Lewiston. The entertainment Bank, and was critically ill at the time different accounts through books, so ling demented in the streets here last different accounts through books, so ling demented in the streets here last different accounts through books, so light she told an incoherent story. of her father's death, re scious of his illness and demise. Deinvitation, and wished the entertain-ment prosperity.

Lewiston will be an important link ceased was very popular in social Her general disposition and pleasant smi e were an inspiration to all. Her sad death is mourned by two brothers, Herbert C. of New York and to St. John, N. B., including Bangor. Walter L., accountant in St. Stephen's Bank, as well as by a large circle of

Ttah Lady Gives Her Opinion Emphat

ically Regarding Marriage Contract

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.-The Na-

ed about one-third of the proposed uni-

annulment of a marriage may be ob-

The causes stated in the bill discuss

ed for which divorce can be granted are

intidelity, felony, bigmany, desertion

various sections there was little oppo-

sition to any of these provisions, but

in the list of causes for annulment of

marriage, opposition was presented

Governor Pennypacker took excep-

ations to the clause which provides

that if either party unknown to the other was insane at the time of mar-

riage, it should be annulled.

There was also opposition to the clause annuling the marriage of a girl

nder the age of 16 and a youth under

18. Ernest Merten of Wisconsin held

hat a girl under 18 years was incap-

able of making a proper marriage con-

favored the law of his state, which

and a girl under 18 void. Miss Ra-chael Siegel of Utah, the only woman

speaker, held that 16 years for the girl was all right. She said: "We women

Though personally opposed to

vorce, Bishop Shanley voted for the sections in behalf of his state because

riage, it should be annulled.

ought to know."

The clause was adopted.

habitual drunkenness and intolerabl

OF COLONIAL FISHERMEN GIRL AT SIXTEEN

vorce.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 13 .- A colonial fishery inspector with the govprosecution of colonial fishermen at groom is a student at the Horton at both places in order to demonstrate to the fisher folk what the govern ment's intentions are.

The colonial authorities strongly re A meeting of the parishioners of St. the British cruiser Brilliant, who has Mary's will be held this evening to assured the fisher folk that the Anglo

> ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 13 .- Count nine months ago. The portion adopt-Witte, the former premier, will be received soon by Emperor Nicholas at

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breutsood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Bell Very small and as easy



ALL WILLIES.

other delegates were not present.

Acquaintance.-"You say you have four boys and have named them all Willie? Why was that?"

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 12.-The British tlantic fleet is to leave here for Tanconjunction with a French leet of warships it will engage in a

lemonstration in Moorish waters.

The British warships were provisioned tonight on very short notice.

During the last few months conditions in the interior of Morocco have constantly grown worse. Foreigners towns have been raided, Jews have The exclusion embraces all machinists een persecuted, foreign vessels on the foreigners is recorded to be on the increase and Spain has found it ne-

cessary to send a warship to the Moroccan coast to remove Spanish subjects. The diplomats at Tangler have protested more than once to the Moroccan authorities against the lack of protection for foreigners, but no improvement has been forthcoming. In fact, the local authorities have been increasingly aggressive and even insolent in their treatment of the local re-

ers in Moroccan waters. OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—The negotiations for the winter service of the mail by the bank through Ames and steamers are not yet completed. However, it is probable the terms of the This will mean that both the C. P. R. Toronto agreement, by which the bank and the Allan boats will have to land shares were to be upheld by the mails at Halifax and they will go the bank in the market. He said the transfer clerk, the general R. steamers will undoubtedly go on to chief accountant of the head St. John for the freight business, and office, and the manager of the Toronto as many of the Allan boats as can ob-

also that the Ontario Bank was not | The Allans claim there is no money ceived here from St. Petersburg says is is reported from Irkutsk, Siberia Gill as general manager, was a witness, and he sturdily maintained that made today to kill the governor, the dition when Cockburn and Mr. McGill bomb. The general was not hurt. The

duction of capital, and there had never | General Rennenkampff, during the been any deals in margins or any "sell-ing short" in the market while he was mand of a Cossack cavalry, and later general manager.

McKay went over a long list of losses After the conclusion of peace he was which the bank is said to have sus-made Governor-General of Trans-Baik-tained just after Holland's resignation, alia. His repressive measures earned ntending to prove that McGill had been the enmity of the Terrorists and he left a legacy of bad debts extending was marked for assassination. In reply tory condition. At best there was but counts which he had regarded as first tempt was made upon his life the six one branch that could be said to be in class had turned out so badly. Tchita would be executed within an

> TORONTO, Nov. 12.-R. A. Sabiston was this morning granted a perpetua injunction restraining Canadian Northern Railway from getting on his land on St. Lawrence street near Don, and laying tracks there. Sabiston holds a twenty-one year lease of the property from the Toronto General Hospital. TORONTO, Nov. 12.—The hearing of ous disturbances, it is asserted, are the Ontario Bank case in the police feared in the event of Castro's death. court this morning was devoted to a comparison of the books of that bank with statements issued by the bank from time to time. The session was given over largely to the tracing of There was no development beyond the discovery of one men dum showing an account with Denny & Co., New York brokers, and contain ing a list of speculative securities which were held for brokers for the bank. This memo was initialed by the director of the bank, showing that this director at least was aware of deals in eler named Weidenbaum on Madisor stocks. Evidence which on the face of street or elsewhere. tors was also produced upon another committee of the board was appointed to investigate the securities held by

LONDON, Nov. 12-Foiled in Manchuria and not knowing what will be the outcome of the present disastrous condition of affairs at home, Russia is still proceeding quietly and successfully with the great work on which she has been employed for the last twenty years, for it is within that comparatively short time that Russia silently and almost secretly has developed

Russian Turkestan. Twenty years ago these Transcaspian territories were waste places, covered with the ruins of long past splendors. tional Congress on uniform divorce Today in travelling east by the Trans laws in session in this city today adoptcaspian Railway town after town and city after city worthy of Europe are passed, and in the region between the caspian and the Pamirs there is a to cure myself. I want to relieve your form bill as drafted by the committee appointed at a meeting in Weshington standing army of some half a million burdens. Why not end the pain and capt. Graham was the owner of one men. Askabad, Tashkend, Merv, Bok-stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for of the largest farms and orchards of ed includes seven causes under which hara and Samarkand are today busy you, and will, if you will assist me. industrial, commercial centres; twenty year ago they were typical Central free box of the remedy, which has Asian settlements.

> railways have sprung up practically you. It has done so for others. If so, unnoticed, and now Samarkand has a I shall be happy, and you will be population of 65,000, Askabad 25,000 and cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage Tashkand 164,000, of which at least 35,- stamp). Your letters held confident-000 are Europeans. These figures do not fally. Write to-day for my free treat include huge garrisons which are main- ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windtained throughout the country. These garrisons are increasing every year. for this is a military empire which is growing up in Central Asia. Every district in every province has been carefully surveyed to see how many troops can be supported and what army supplies can be drawn upon. Even at the most critical stages of the Russo-Japanese war there was no wholesale de-nuding of Transcaspia. Its troops were permitted for the moment to garrison Merv but were never allowed to fall below 100,000, with the proper propor-In drawing attention to the above

makes the marriage of a boy under 21 facts the Post points out the importance thereof to the Indian Government and notes how erroneous is the general idea that an army marching against India from the north would have to cross hundreds of miles of desert, sterile wastes.

WHEN LONG BREATHS HURT.

You know that troubles exist which need quick attention. Proper action consists in a vigorous rubbing of the road crashed into a wagon heavily chest and side with Nerviline, which sinks into the tissues where the pain ing at Edenburg, Pa., six miles west is seated, and gives relief in a few minutes. No liniment so clean, so strong, so powerful. Results guaran-Willie' at least one of them shows teed with every 25c. bottle of Polson's into the Edenburg flouring mill, de-Nerviline. Get it today.

ST, PETERSBURG, Nov. 12.-Th vote for the Next Duma election is now in full swing. The chief of the elec-tion of administration bureau in the ninistry of the interior informed the corespondent of The Sun today that the imperial senate will continue to interpret the election law as a supren court and that there will be no appea

Its declaration that government rail-road employes who inhabit building exclude 60 per cent, of this class, of signal men, guards and repair coast have been fired upon, and while the diplomatic representatives of the removes from the voting list 8,000 em concerned have protested ployes of factories owned by the min-Sultan, their demands istries of war and marine in St. Petershave been received with slight burg, who were allowed to vote at the attention. The agitation against last election.

The senate has also made a sweeping reduction in the peasant vote by ex-cluding those who bought land from the Peasants' Bank from the register of freehold voters. Their only chance of voting is in the primary elections in the communes of their birth, which wil be disfranchised altogether.

The secretary of the electoral bureau

said openly that these rulings of the senate had the deliberate intention of entatives of France and Spain. securing more acceptable returns from the already has one or two criusbut France already has one or two criusone. No aggrieved person could bring a test case because the senate's re-Even its decision that the only lease holders who will be allowed to vote ar those who lease direct from land owners and that sub-lease holders and managers of land will not be allowe

to vote are final. There is deep feeling that all the repressive precautions will prove futile, and the situation is regarded with inereasing distrust. The government's internal 4 per cents, have fallen five points within a week.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 13-On the arrival of the Cunard Liner Caronia off Roches Point at the entrance of the narbor this morning it was reported that fire had broken out on board her during the voyage but that it was extinguished.

The Caronia left New York November 6 for Queenstown and Liverpool having on board a fair number of passenger for this time of the year.

Enquiries show that fire was discovered in the electric fan room at one o'clock this morning, after the Caronia had passed Brow Head. The flames were extinguished before the vessel reached Queenstown. All the precautions possible were taken against eventualities, but there was never any real danger and the momentary exthrough every branch of the bank from to this threat, General Rennenkampff, citement among the passengers who Montreal to Port Arthur. Holland ex- while at Tchita, last March, issued a were aware of the outbreak of fire,

> WILLEMSTAD, Nov. 13.—The latest advices received here from Caracas confirm previous reports to the effect that President Castro's illness is approaching a climax, and this his physicians believe it is impossible for him

The Venezuela rebel leader Gontilla is again in arms, has twice defeated government troops and threatened to pillage the towi of Barquisimete. Seri-

16 years of age and claiming to be the daughter of a jeweler of 201 Madison showing how one is strengthened by street, New York, was found wanderfrom which it was gathered that she was on her way to New York from Jaffa, Palestine, where she had been living with her uncle. Consul Genera Mason is trying to communicate with

the girl's parents. The New York city directories available do not contain the name of a jew-

it indicated a knowledge of the bank's RENO, Nev., Nov. 13-Armed banit indicated a knowledge of the bank's peculiar investment by certain directors was also produced upon another land Limited, westbound, at Carlin, The directors Nevada, Sunday night and escaped branch of inquiry. The directors' Nevada, Sunday night and escaped minute book showed that early in 1903 with the suit cases of passengers and the money sack of Conductor Conn. Railroadmen at Sparks say that the robbers got about \$1,000 in all. A posse was formed and a fight took place at the edge of Carlin, but no one was injur

> Southern Pacific detectives and dep uty sheriffs are now on the trail of the robbers. Carlin is a division point.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY



ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial load? Is your pain a neavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women-I have

All you need to do is to write for a been placed in my hands to be given Huge military camps, towns and away. Perhaps this one box will cure

GENTLEMAN FARMER SHOT HIMSELF IN HEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 13.-Henry K. Hogan, a gentleman farmer, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at Glenmore, Musquodoboit, on Sunday. He came out from the old country a few years ago and leaves widow and four young children.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Nov. 13.-One persons were fatally injured tonight when a fast east bound passenger train on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railloaded with saw logs on a grade cross molishing the building



The big new mill at Amherst eeds more wool than ever. Farmers who have wool should exchange it for

Hewson Tweeds

FIVE PIGTURE POST CARDS

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending to the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the

> SUN PRINTING COMPANY, St. John, N.B.

WOLFVILLE NEWS

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 12.- A The engagement of Sydney P. Dumapublic meeting has been called for Nov. 28th, of the ratepayers of the town to consider a proposal by the town council to borrow and expend a sum not exceeding \$20,000 for the purpose of acquiring and installing an electric light system in the town for the lighting of the streets, public buildings and private houses. At present the town is lighted by a company, which has not been able to give an all-night service.

Bradford K. Daniels, Acadia who has been several years in the Philppines, has returned to his home at Middleton for a visit. He expects to settle in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. (Dr.) Colin Goodspeed, who has Chipman, has been here from Sydney, been spending the summer at Paradise. Australia, where he has had a suchas gone to Texas to join Dr. Good-speed, who returned to his work some

Principal Mersereau, of the Academy, before the Kentville Y M C A on Sunday. His subject, "Difficulty as a a business man at Kentville. means of Grace." was treated in an interesting and philosophical manner, difficulties overcome and weakened by

temptations unresisted. Frank O. Heales, a native of this own, son of S. P. Heales, was married at the residence of his brother at ning. Edmonton, recently, to Miss Jennie Rev. T. A. Wilson, of Canning, has

ecepted a call to the church at North the Conservatory, Boston, has been added to the staff of the Acadia Sem-

inary school of music.
Inspector Roscoe and Mrs. Ros have arrived home from an extended visit to the Pacific coast. The beautiful residence of Prof. P. S Spinney at Torbrook was totally de-

His barn and cattle and a valuable orse were also burned. Mrs. James Scoffield died at the home of her son at Canning on Tuesday,

agd 72 years. Mr. Baron Scoffield Amherst, is a son. Charles Munro, prothonatary of the supreme court, died of cancer at his ne at Annapolis on Friday, aged 54. Major E. Ross, an aged and much respected resident of Aylesford, passed and a member of a celebrated family, away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Cochrane, on Monday, aged 72. Capt. Clark Ross of Winnipe is a son and Mrs. M. Eaton of Winni peg is a daughter.

Mrs. George Graham, wife of the lat Captain Graham, died on Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Grand Pre, aged 82 years Grand Pre and a most enterprising and home of W. H. Rudo up to date farmer.

Mrs. C. K. Harrington, wife of Mis sionary Harrington, has arrived from Yokohama, Japan, and will spend the hoped that her native air would prove winter with her father, Henry Lovett, beneficial. The interment took place at Kentville.

resq. Acadia '99, is announced to Miss Ernestine McMillan of Halifax. Chipman Hall has recently been pre-

sented with a handsome piano for the use of the students and their home parlor by Dr. Keirstead of Toronto. The schooner Rescue is being loaded with 4,100 barrels of potatoes at Canning for Havana, Capt. Potter. Mrs. Macoun of Ottawa is the guest

of her father, Hon. Dr. Borden, at Middleton cannot be incorporated at present as a town as there are not 700

people in an area of 500 acres. Holmes Chipman, brother of Judge The marriage of Miss Josephine Dur-

fee of Shelburne, who is making her home with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) ses Bowles, will take place on Nov. 28 at Rev. Wm. L. Archibald and Mrs.

tions on the birth of a son. Prof. Roland Gray delivered his lec-

Willard Illsley, one of the largest stock farmers in Cornwallis, raised 34,000 barrels of turnips this year, which

William Meek, a former resident of Canning, was recently married at Denver, Col., and will reside in Seattle.

Rev. Sheldon S. Pool, Acadia,
'00, was here recently on his way to Dorchester, N.B., where he has accepted the charge of the Baptist Church Mrs. Pool spent the summer here with her father, Joseph Bishop.

One of the oldest settlers of Kentville, one of the descendants of the true Loyalist stock, William Harring ton, passed away on Sunday, aged 84 years, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. B. H. Dodge, Another daughter is Mrs. (Rev.) A. P. Logan of Bed-ford. Mr and Mrs. Harrington celebrated their golden wedding some

years ago. Samuel Boak, another old resident, man Corner, on Sunday, aged 70 years. Mr. Boak was a well known business man in Cornwallis. He was a brother of Sir Robert Boak and of A. R. Boak of Halifax. Mrs. Boak, who survives him, was a granddaughter of Colonel

Miss Vera Wood of Boston, daughter of the late Harding Wood of Lakeville, while visiting friends at the was taken suddenly ill , and passe away in a few hours, aged 16 years. She had been in poor health, and it was at Billtown.

FIRE DESTROYS CRAND STAND AT HALIFAX **EXHIBITION GROUNDS**

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 13.—The big grand stand at the exhibition grounds that of Philadelphia, and the prison was destroyed by fire tonight. The fire is thought to be of incendiary origin. The stand had a seating capacity

Before leaving for Philadelphia toof 5,000, and was 486 feet long. It cost night the officers stated that practical34 300 to construct and was 186 feet long. \$4,300 to construct, and was insured for \$3,600. Manager Hall says the stand will be rebuilt. The reflection from the fire could be seen for miles and attracted thousands to the scene.

THE SEASON FOR LAMBS PASS-ING.

Work in the Cobalt has ceased for the season, and a lull in speculation is expected. Summer time and shorn | Bignature lambs are more in keeping, anyway.

ALL STOLEN PROPERTY HAS BEEN RECOVERED

BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- Two Philadelphia officers visited this city today with Marshal W. Parker, a colored man, charged with the robbery of \$10,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. Mary Tawho was handcuffed to the officers, led them to several pawnshops where jewels valued at \$2,000 were recovered. ly all the stolen property had been recovered.

Suburbanite-You've got a new baby at your house. I hear" Townite-"Great Scott! Can you hear it away out there in the suburbs.

CASTORIA. Char H. Flutchers, Bears the

George W. Mullen, forn John, in a letter to the St nowing trip from Calg

Leaving Calgary the ros Bow River closely, and s well within the foot hil tle further, at Kananaski tains suddenly appear, cl with their snowy peaks. m to offer an impenet Kamanaskis River i high iron bridge, and th alls may be heard from t ter of these streams. always of a milky green ment of the ice over the mountains now rise abru ses, when a bend in th us between two almost or dizzy height. This is which the Rocky mou tered. On the right are broken heights, on the snow clad promonotories sands of feet. The scene

past Canmore and Anthro

A stop of a couple of

s beautiful.

latter place was well repa watering place of abou ion, at al altitude of ab in the midst of impressi huge mass northwar ingly beginning at our fee about 10,000 feet. At the phur Mountain, along the are the hot springs, and or of which an observatory stalled. A climb to the st latter took two and one and gave a splendid view own of Banff and the C. an immense structure, lo en's toys from the dizzy from here can be seen abo Just behind the town is dle, 9,665 feet, and so clos to cut off all view in that The hot springs, previo highest being 900 feet above. The more important have oved by the governmen ses have been erected. can plunge in the hot spr pregnated with sulphur, t ell it long after leavi At one place a bath is i fed cave, the top and which have been blown o side artificial lights have loyed. The temperature very warm, and breat fficult, caused by hot

to the Bow Falls, and where are several buffalo,

The government has est this vicinity the largest n in the world, being nearly miles in extent, comprising of the Bow, Spray and Cas as well as several mounts I omitted to say, for th

y sportsman friends in

there is capital fishing in and about 8 to 12 miles good shooting of wild sh goats and the grizzly. the mountains in detail, too much time and be wes Suffice it to say, hours the scenery is for repitition of the above, the places are worthy of , as for instance, fro Field, a distance of seve which the road clings to ountain, rising thousan on the left, while on the one thousand feet below stream, dashed into foan ace to the sea. It takes ome down this seven m train is handled by one ocomotives (126 tons). onger to go up, and a peof nine coaches had three

omotives to haul it.

top of this mountai

ere is sublime, almost

lake the Indians call it t

such lofty altitude, ice melts for barely five At Field is a splendid l by the C. P. R., and situ he base of Mount Stepl its peak 7,500 feet above Two miles beyond Fit lofty glacier bearing heig follows the Kicking Hors iser the canyon deeper thousands of feet and stone's throw from bank the mountains almost sh sunlight, the roar of the train increased by the This part is never to be

At Golden, a mining t the river one hundred I All along the road str coursing down the me looking like narrow bel they are continually dash At intervals are vast sno of heavy timber, bolted together and fitted into des. Thus when the s slide down, they are car road and continue in to the foot of the mo of these sheds are quite man say one was tw during the passage

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t of Sydney P. Dumais announced to Miss an of Halifax. has recently been preisome piano for the ts and their home paread of Toronto. escue is being loaded of potatoes at Can-Capt. Potter.

n as there are not 700 of 500 acres. an, brother of Judge

f Ottawa is the guest

Hon. Dr. Borden, at

en here from Sydney, he has had a sucwho is making her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) e place on Nov. 28 at wles, to Byron Cox,

at Kentville. Archibald and Mrs. eceiving congratulath of a son, Gray delivered his lec-

Halifax, on Friday eve-Cornwallis, raised turnips this year, which

at to fifty head of cattly married at Denill reside in Seattle. S. Pool, Acadia, ently on his way to

where he has acceptof the Baptist Church, the summer here with est settlers of Kentdescendants of the ock. William Harringay on Sunday, aged 84 nce of his daughter. ige. Another daughter A. P. Logan of Bed-Mrs. Harrington cele-

another old resident, of a celebrated family, his residence at Chipfunday, aged 70 years. a well known business He was a brother oak and of A. R. Boak s. Boak, who survives

od of Boston, daughter arding Wood of Lake-isiting friends at the Rudolph, Cornwallis enly ill and passe por health, and it was interment took place

PROPERTY BEEN RECOVERE

. 13.—Two Philadelphia this city today with arker, a colored the robbery of \$10,000 s from Mrs. Mary Talphia, and the prisoner, uffed to the officers, led pawnshops where jew-00 were recovered for Philadelphia tos stated that practicaln property had been re-

You've got a new baby at Scott! Can you

TORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

GEORGE W. MULLIN ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE WESTERN SCENERY.

George W. Mullen, formerly of St. the steamer Aberdeen plies. West of John, in a letter to the Star, gives the Sicamous the road runs for fifty miles

further, at Kananaskis, the mountains suddenly appear, close at hand, with their snowy peaks. They at once seem to offer an impenetrable barrier. falls may be heard from the train. The water of these streams, or rivers, is always of a milky green with the sedient of the ice over the rocks. The ountains now rise abruptly in great herds of cattle, sheep and horses. sses, when a bend in the road brings us between two almost vertical walls or dizzy height. This is the gap by which the Rocky mountains are enred. On the right are fantastically broken heights, on the left massive beautiful.

stalled. A climb to the summit of this latter took two and one half hours, and gave a splendid view. The little own of Banff and the C. P. R. hotel, an immense structure, look like childen's toys from the dizzy height, and rom here can be seen about 100 peaks. ust behind the town is Mount Rundle, 9,665 feet, and so close at hand as cut off all view in that direction. twelve miles to Port Moody, and along The hot springs, previously spoken highest being 900 feet above the Bow. The more important have been imroved by the government, and bath houses have been erected, in which one can plunge in the hot springs, so impregnated with sulphur, that one can smell it long after leaving the bath. At one place a bath is inside a dome

coofed cave, the top and one side of which have been blown out by some side artificial lights have to be employed. The temperature in this cave ports: ployed. The temperature in this cave is very warm, and breathing a little difficult, caused by hot sulphorous water as much for its climate, which is aldifficult, caused by hot sulphorous

to the Bow Falls, and to the park,

where are several buffalo, is also very The government has established in this vicinity the largest national park in the world, being nearly 6,000 square miles in extent, comprising the valleys of the Bow, Spray and Cascade Rivers, as well as several mountain ranges.

I omitted to say, for the benefit of my sportsman friends in St. John, that my sportsman friends in St. John, that sight to watch the manufacture of there is capital fishing in these streams those immense logs into lumber.

the mountains in detail, would take too much time and be wearying to the reader. Suffice it to say, that for 24 Victoria has a population of 30,000, is hours the scenery is for the most part hours the scenery is for the most part a reptition of the above, but a few of the capital of British Columbia. The the places are worthy of special mention, as for instance, from Hector to Field, a distance of seven miles, in which the road clings to the side of a well kept streets and parks make it a he places are worthy of special menmountain, rising thousands of feet up on the left, while on the right, and After one of the most delightful sails one thousand feet below is seen a stream, dashed into foam in its mad race to the sea. It takes one hour to typical American city of 185,000 popucome down this seven miles, and the train is handled by one of the largest locomotives (126 tops). But it tokes ground busy and the second train is based on hilly locomotives (126 tops). But it tokes ground busy and longer to go up, and a passenger train of nine coaches had three of those locomotives to haul it. The scenery

At Field is a splendid hotel, managed by the C. P. R., and situated right at the base of Mount Stephen, which lifts the base of Mount Stephen, which lifts its peak 7,500 feet above the hotel.

Two miles beyond Field are seen lofty glacier bearing heights. The road s the Kicking Horse till at Palliser the canyon deepens until the mountain sides become vertical, rising thousands of feet and within easy stone's throw from bank to bank, with the mountains almost shutting out the

sunlight, the roar of the river and the train increased by the echoing walls. the river one hundred miles. All along the road streams are seei coursing down the mountain sides, looking like narrow belts of silver as they are continually dashed into foam. At intervals are vast snow sheds, built of heavy timber, bolted and dovetailed together and fitted into the mountain sides. Thus when the snow and rocks slide down, they are carried over the

road and continue in their mad rush to the foot of the mountain. Many of these sheds are quite long-I heard man say one was two miles - and during the passage through all is At Glacier is another C. P. R. hotel, with Mount Donald rising right over Beckwith, Howard D. Hiek it to the height of a mile and a quarter, and right at the side of the hotel Alward and S. W. Thorne. seemingly, although it is a mile and a quarter away, is an immense glacier, lliecillewatt. Pouring down the side of the mountain is another one of those silver ribbons, a stream, which is har-

nessed at the foot, and is made to play on the lawn, a beautiful fountain. Not far from this place the loop is reached, where the road doubles back for a mile or more, ever rising till it almost scares one to see the road and bridges he has a few moments before paged. he has a few moments before passed over, so narrow looking and so far

Previous to arriving at Revelstoke ve crosssed a bridge 300 feet high. I just forget where it was, but I remem-ber that it was a grand sight. Revelbia river, is a nice little town of 3.000 population. Junction a railway runs to the head of Lake Okanagan, a their descent magnificent sheet of water, on which or or drink.

Leaving Calgary the road follows the Bow River closely, and at Cochrane is well within the foot hills, and a little further, at Kananaskis, the summer of the Shuswap Lakes, winding in and out, until it has pointed to every point of the compass. Geese and ducks are seen here in abundance and seem very tame. refusing to move even though the train is thundering by within easy stone's throw of them

Taking a short cut across country The Kamanaskis River is crossed by and through a forest over Notch Hill, a high iron bridge, and the roar of the we come again in full view of the lake descending until for the first time in about twenty hours, we find oursel on quite level ground, with nice farms, Kamloops, the principal town on the Thompson River valley, has a population of 2,500. Here we see steamboats on the river, and saw mills briskly at work. Mountains appear again, and the train runs on a ledge cut out of the snow clad promonotories, rising thousands of feet. The scenery from here, past Canmore and Anthrorite to Banff, ravines over 1 offy bridges until the bare side of some of them, at intervals ravines over lofty bridges until the the crown in the coming trial of Col-Fraser River is reached. The road foltunnel, emerging into daylight and re-joining the river at Yale, a mining in the immediate vicinity of the road few days. He returns home this morn gets more level, though mountains ing. ped tops are reflected in the waters of

> it at intervals are villages and saw mills with large steam and sailing Vancouver, whose site until 1886 was covered with a dense forest, is a thriving and beautiful city of 45,000 population. Its streets are mostly asphalt, with sidewalks of concrete, beautifully clean and well kept. There are regular steamship services from Vancouver to Victoria, Seattle, San Francisco, China, Japan, Australia and the South Sea Islands, as well as to all the Alaskan

runs to Vancouver. Burrard Inlet is a

beautiful sheet of water, navigable for

ways mild, as for the prosperity found there. Stanley Park is a magnificent public pleasure resort, with its immense trees, some of them 12 or 15 impression of what the forests in these parts must be like. A day spent in Westminster and the fair was well repaid. Here is the headquarters of the salmon canning industry and here as

after a delightful sail across the Sound. well kept streets and parks make it a

n is handled by one of the largest lation, beautifully situated on hilly motives (126 tons). But it takes comotives to haul it. The scenery here is sublime, almost startling. On the top of this mountain is a frozen lake, the Indians call it the lake of ice, ice melts for barely five weeks in the year.

Same on that day as on any day, and a ball game attended by thousands, during the afternoon. Here, as in about every other place that I ever was, were found some St. John people, all the report this year shows a surplus, as any other day of the week, the modelling of the road according to his amountain is a frozen theatres, saloons, etc., being just the modelling of the road according to his amountain is a frozen theatres, saloons, etc., being just the modelling of the road according to his amountain is a frozen lake, the Indians call it the lake of ice, during the afternoon. Here, as in about every other place that I ever was, were found some St. John people, all

GRACE ANN CAMPBELL.

The death of Mrs. Grace Ann Campbell took place at Nauwigewauk on Sunday evening. Mrs. Campbell had been ill for a long time. She was in the fifty-sixth year of her age and is This part is never to be forgotten.

At Golden, a mining town on the bell of the I. C. R. telegraph staff. Incomplete terment will take place at Nauwigewauk on Wednesday.

ISAAC N. ALWARD.

HAVELOCK, N. B., Nov. 10 .- The funeral of the late Isaac N. Alward, who died at his home, Upper Ridge, on Wednesday night last, took place here today. Death came after a lingering illness of a complication of diseases. Deceased was in his sixtleth daughters and two sons. He had been clerk of the Baptist Church here for over thirty years and for many years a deacon. The remaining six deacons acted as pallbearers, viz., W. H. Beckwith, Howard D. Hicks, Richard Mullin, Elijah McMackin, Calvin F.

GILES OSGOODE.

The death occurred at Fredericton Sunday, in the 62nd year of his age of Giles Osgoode, messenger of the Bank of B. N. A. He had been in ill health for several months, but his death was sudden, he being found dead in bed during the afternoon. Mr. Osgoode was for many years porter at the university, and many graduates of that institution will hear of his death with regret.

THE DIVISIONS.

Knicker.-The world is divided into two classes.

Brocker. — Yes; those who trace their descent to William the Conquer-



DR. ADDY WILL MAKE **ANALYSIS OF AXE STAINS**

Sheriff Lynds of Albert Co., Detective Killen and Dr. G. A. B. Addy, goyernment analysist, were in conference yesterday afternoon with Attorney General Pugsley, who will represent the crown in the coming trial of Col-

Sheriff Lynds, who was not present when the axe was discovered, although town and trading post. Some 70 or 80 he was searching for it on previous miles east of Vancouver the country days, has been in the city for the last

> THE HON, MR. EMMERSON, No More Deficits for the Intercolonial Railway.

(Translated from Le Canada.) Mr. Emmerson, the Honorable Min ister of Railways, has declared that the era of deficits for the Intercolonial raflway is over. This declaration is deserving of more than passing notice No doubt all the electorate of Canada will recall, what was published some years ago, with reference to the onstructed for the purpose of serving the political, rather than the commer-

This incontestible principle of the

not possibly be accomplished every there is capital fishing in these streams and about 8 to 12 miles from Banff good shooting of wild sheep, mountain goats and the grizzly.

To describe the whole trip through the members to watch the manufacture of those immense logs into lumber.

Leaving Vancouver on the Steamship and down the grizzly.

To describe the whole trip through the members to be found anywhere, victoria, a 20-knot ship, and one of the finest of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's successor, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, assumed the duties of the accomplished every year. Mr. Blair's ity of becoming familiar with the working of a project as complicated as that of the Intercolonial Railway, the material and economical circumstances, of which he had no control, of a rigorous winter, caused a falling off of the receipts, and increased the expenses to an alarming extent, even reaching as high a figure as \$2,000,000 But in face of all this, the honorable minister was not discouraged; he resolutely undertook the study of the de-tails of the problem placed before him, ing a man of wonderful energy and decision, uninfluenced by party clamorings or intrigue, he applied the work of retrenchment, modification and re-

in round figures, of over \$200,000, in-

1906, will foreshow a considerable surplus for the year 1906-07.

The Hon. Mr. Emmerson belongs to same school of such men, the Hon, Messrs. Mulock and Lemieux and Fielding, the Liberal school. These gentlemen have bent their energies to replace the Conservative deficits by Liberal surplus

ANYTHING TO WIN.

(New York Tribune.)

"The average man," remarked one too ready to assume we are all liars—disciple of Blackstone, "seems only a very unjust position, it seems me. Do we not sometimes tell the truth?" he asked of his neighbor, a well-known criminal lawyer. "Certainly," promptly responded the latter. "We will do anything some-times to win a case."

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 314

SHILOH

Norway's Ruler Honored By King Edward.

—Investiture Attended With Great Pomp -- Oueen Alexandra Present,

LONDON, Nov. 13-King Edward tonight invested King Hakkon of Norway with the order of the garter, at a special chapter held in the throne room of Windsor Castle. The investiture was attended with great pomp and ceremony. Although knights of the order are elected from time to time as vacancies occur, there has not been an investiture like the one of today since latter place was well repaid. Banfi is a watering place of about 500 population, at al altitude of about 4,500 feet in the midst of impressive mountains. The huge mass northward and seemingly by slender sticks, to the face of a gigantic precipice. The plure mass northward and seemingly by slender sticks, to the face of a gigantic precipice. The river is forced between vertical walls about 10,000 feet. At the left is Sulphur Mountain, along the side of which are the hot springs, and on the summit of which an observatory has been ingrotesque robes of the knights and knight commanders of the order, as well as the richness of the decorations of the historic chamber where the investiture took place, made the scene one of the most brilliant and impressive of the present reign. The cere-mony was followed by a state banquet.

SIMPLE SPELLERS HAVE DIFFERENCES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Nov. 13-Trouble has broken out in the ranks of deficits of the Intercolonial during the Conservative regime. It was a wellknown principle with the former gov- and Brander Matthews the pneumatic ernment, that the Intercolonial was power to launch the campaign for "clipt" orthography there was published a long list of eminent names whose cial requirements of the country, and possessors were announced as being therefore could not be worked upon a heart and soul with the Carnegie-Mat-

After that the work wen on merrily. Tories, during their regime, became a The now famous list of 300 words, just legendary matter when the govern-ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier undertook prepared and made public.

Hon. Mr. Blair succeeded in bringing the road up to more than cover expenses, but this feat of street of s the road up to more than cover expower of initiative largely unfettered by the bonds of referendum to the other members of the advisory board,

of Leland Stanford University, is one of the principal rebels in the simple spelling advisory board. In fact, his revolt has taken the form of resignation from that body. He told The Sun correspondent about it today at Berk eley, where he had gone to see the first game of Rugby played between Leland Stanford and the University of Cali-

fornia. "I object," he said, "to being placed on record, by reason of my connection with the advisory board, as favoring President Roosevelt as representing the views of the Reformed Spelling Board. I am supposed to have approved that list. But I don't approve all changes by F. F. Proctor. Mr. Proctor noticed lack of democracy. if recommends. A number of them I regard as decidedly undesirable,

egard as declaredly undesirable.

I nevr saw the list before I read it in asked where they had come from.

The papers I therefore sent in my 'I bought 'em,' said the engin the papers. I therefore sent in my resignation as a member of the Re-formed Spelling Advisory Board. I felt stead of the deficit of former years of formed Spelling Advisory Board. I felt \$500,000, testifying to the wonderful re-I could not afford to run any further a reluctant announcement of the leg-risk of being placed in a false posi-acy. Raine then asked that Mr. Prochas succeeded in bringing about for the country's good.

Nor is this a temporary condition. In his office of accountant of the administration of a railway, he has changed the chronic deficits to a substantial.

Tisk of being placed in a false position. I account and the state my views to Prof. Mathews and received word that they hoped I would reconsider my resignation and that my objections would be the chronic deficits to a substantial.

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aspect of the English language put forward as bearing his approval when he has not even been consulted about it.

"So far as I know, Prof. Matthews and Prof. Thomas have thus far done practically all the reforming themselves. I haven't heard of any other weembers of the advisory heard who members of the advisory board who have been consulted about it in anything like a systematic way, though, of course, it may have been obvious that a general ballot on the proposed changes is the only way of getting anything like fally reconstruction.

President Jordan is particularly stir- and ventilating which he red up about the proposition to spell "through" as "thru." This spelling was among the 300 changes the President ordered adopted by the Government Printing Office, supposedly on the advice of the Reformed Spelling Board.

Dr. Jordan, however, declares there is IT RING

no justification of any sort for this "In fact," he said, "Prof. Mathews and Prof. Thomas do not appear to

DANGER LURKS

LONDON, Nov. 13.-The advantages

IN HYPNOTISM

and dangers of hypnotism as a mean; of treating disease formed the subject of a notable lecture accompanied by some remarkable experiments given before the Psycho-Therapeutic Society by Dr. Edwin Ash, for son time demonstrator of physiology and house physician at St. Mary's Hospital "In using hypnotism to cure disease," said Dr. Ash, "we at present are toying with a great force which we do not fully understand, and which we cannot entirely control. We certainly cannot control it sufficiently to govern the grosser forms of disease and it is important to remember that therapeutic methods than that one case so treated which should have been treated by surgical means should go wrong.

MASKS CONSCIOUS MIND. Diseases which generally can be influenced by hypnotism are of a functional order, and not those associated with organic changes. It can, I think, be proved that it is possible by mechanical magns and suggestion, withsome underlying consciousness."

To illustrate the points of his lecture he experimented on a young member of the auxiliary forces. Rapidly purting the subject into a state of hypnosis the youth was told by Ash that he was in the drill room of his regiment. At the word of command the rejection of the home rule bill fol-he stood at attention, and went lowing the "tinkering" with the eduthrough the actions of loading his rifle cation bill, by the peers, will be fol-

DRIVES CAR IN HIS MIND.

his colonel's automobile, the audience being assured he never had driven one, the youth sat in the chair, pulled imaginary starting levers, worked unseen pedals, and occasionally made a movement as if sounding a warning horn. Hypnetism, Ash said, was a great power which could be used with advantage if due care is taken, it emphatically was not the thing for an amateur to trifle with.

HEIR TO \$80,000 KEEPS \$20 JOB

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-With \$50,000 in securities and \$10,000 in cash, Ray- ter what is sometimes called the real mond I. Blakeslee, a lawyer of No. 31 parliament. down the throats of all objectors to proposed changes.

Nassau street, made his way to the cellar and machinery rooms of Keith and Proctor's Theatre at Twenty-bighth Street and Broadway a week seed to this style of doing business. Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Starford University to one of Lords will be told that they are utterly out of touch with popular feeling, and that they never intervene in the work of legislation except to mar the when called on. Mr. Blakeslee turned over the \$60,000 It will be declared that their principles to Raine and told him he would receive in a short time about \$20,000 more, the balance of a legacy from Harold Bliss, brother of Raine's mother and a wealthy landholder of Canada, who died recently leaving one-fourth of his estate to the angineer.

fourth of his estate to the engineer.

Raine took the money, heard the lawfourth of his estate to the engineer. board, F. F. Proctor, jr., visited Raine, who take away from the Radicals all several new tools, apparently of the finest grade, in the engine room, and

Mr. Proctor's inquiries finally elicited

tration of a railway, he has changed the chronic deficits to a substantial surplus, and these reforms are of a permanent nature, and the optimistic outlook for the coming year will be the declaration of the honorable gentieman that, "the era of deficits for the Intercolonial is over."

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When Mr. Proctor scolded Raine, the engineer seemed as much worried as if his place were his sole source of

IT RINGS IN YOUR EARS.

That same cough is everywhere you go, deep and hollow because consumptive. First it was catarrh which could gramme," or "center" in place of "center," but when it comes to spelling "pygmy" as "pigmy" there is reason for objection, because here you get far away from the Greek root.

"However, these are mere details. If the because of the advisory because it does relieve quickly and bronchial remedy today. Thousands use it, doctors prescribe it—why, because it does relieve quickly and far away from the Greek root.

"However, these are mere details. If I am to be a member of the advisory board I am going to be a working board I am going to be a working to at all dealers.

sands use it, doctors prescribe it—why, because it does relieve quickly and cure thoroughly. Two sizes, 25c. and pleted the two concerns will employ beginning to be a working t

FOR EXISTENCE

House of Lords in Face of Grave Struggle.

Long Planned Campaign to Destroy Aristocracy's Stronghold Reaches First Actual Skirmish.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—British politics of late years has been very humdrum of late years has been very humdrum in its character, but there is at the present time a quarrel brewing between the houses of peers and commons, which promises to be very lively and very fierce. The house of lords is just now mauling about the education bill in such a way that the ministers are being left with but two siternatives. They must either drop the bill or resign. They do not want to adopt the latter expedient, because they might return from the constituency with a much reduced majority, and it is very well known that they want to introduce well known that they want to introduce a home rule bill for Ireland next session. Now, it goes without saying that the peers will reject any measure prothe pee out any personal influence, such as magnetism, to mask the conscious mind of the subject and bring out and then will begin a fierce agitation and then will begin a fierce agitation. against the upper chamber, not for

mending it, but ending it.

There are henchmen of the prime minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerlowed neither by dissolution nor resignation, but by a superannuation of the house of lords. A strong step of this On being told that he must drive kind would involve grave constitutional changes, but the house of lords some radicals, presuming on their

great majority in the house of con mons, are fond of boasting. The fact is that the social roots of the hereditary orders in England are very strong, and the British people are prone to respect the social and lo-cal influence of ancestral wealth and public activity. The House of Lords believes that on the Education and Home Rule question it is not likely to arouse the anger of the nation.

Still, the fact remains that the prime minister is deeply pledged to ntroduce a home rule bill, and every body is wondering how it can be set tled while the House of Lords remains as it is. There are many men on both sides of the House of Lords who favor what is known as the "enabling" act, which would empower peers to sit in commons. They would rejoice to en-

and grizzled engineer at work there.

Mr. Blakeslee turned over the \$60,000 It will be declared that their principles

yer's explanation of its source and kept right on at work. He still toils Radicals who they talk about "trustfrom seven to five o'clock every day, ing the people," and one of the procharged. He did not tell them any-thing about his legacy until by chance troduced. This, it is contended, would froduced. This, it is contended, would doubted claims to cabinet rank may be

that if, and when the two houses

ARRESTED AS A LEPER. the second of the second or the second

Lord Elgin of selecting from younger men of the House of Comm HONOLULU, Nov. 13.—A pitiable the government spokesman on colonial policy in that chamber. story of a woman's misery for years came to light this week when Mrs. for investigation as a leper. If the charges against her be proved she must go to the Molokai leper settlement for the rest of her natural life.

under King Kalahana. Her mother India. The man in question is Mr. was a Hawaiian, and had one child. Milton DeWitt Girdwood, who was When the child was five years old she devoloped symptons that resembled leprosy. To avoid her transfer to graduated from the Kalamazoo Col-Melokal she agreed to go to Japan and never return. That was six years ago. developed the line of photographing to send her an allowance failed to do magazines. He was sent to Europe by so, and she returned here and took up residence in her mother's home, where so successful in his work that he was she had a secret room, to which she re- sent to India to photograph the chief time to time he has received small tired when anyone called. She lived scenes at Lord Curzon's Durbar. Lasums of money from the uncle, who thus and cared for her daughter, till ter he was the official photographer on wiews.

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Thus and cared for her daughter, till the way it is done when the made him a little bit absent-minded, was spirited to another island, but those who promised to provide for her try that he settled in Power try that he se her out. She is heir to about \$19,000.

GODERICH'S NEW INDUSTRIES

GODERICH, Nov. 13.-By an almost unanimous vote Goderich ratepayers carried two most important by-laws on Saturday. One to loan \$50,000 to the have based their changes upon any system of alteration whatever. There are in that list of 300 words several cases of inconsistency. I have no objection to "program" in place of "program" in place of "gro-jection to "grogram" in place of "gro-jection to "gro-jection to "gro-jection to "gro-jection to "gro-jection to "gro-jection to "g sit in erecting a \$100,000 factory for the gist and get Catarrhozone. It's instant death to colds, cures them in a few minutes. Throat trouble and catarrh disappear as by magic. Catarrhozone is the great throat, nose and bronchial remedy today. Thousands use it, doctors prescribe it—why, sands use it, doctors prescribe it—why.

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 2, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should preser to take shound with sm, as likely to be most generally assets, to the exclusion of all others, " should my CHLORO-DYNB. I never travel without it, and the general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation.

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NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below.

Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B

J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queen

A NEW DANGER FOR IRELAND.

(Canadian Gazette.) If, as seems probable, Mr. Bryce should find his health unequal to the strain of piloting the new Irish Gova lot of changes in our orthography and has told his employers that he possis which is the standing is that a bill ernment bill through the shoals of Nawhich have never been submitted to playhouse until he does or is disented to playhouse until he does of the did not tell them anythe did not tell them anything the standing is that a bill ernment bill through the shoals of Nawhich have never been submitted to playhouse until he does or is disented to playhouse until he does of the did not tell them anything the standing is that a bill ernment bill through the shoals of Nawhich have never been submitted to playhouse until he does of the did not tell them anything the shoals of Nawhich have never been submitted to playhouse until he does of the did not tell them anything the shoals of Nawhich have never been submitted to playhouse until he does of the did not tell them anything the shoals of Nawhich have never been submitted to playhouse until he does of the did not tell them anything the shoals of Nawhich have never been submitted to playhouse until he does of the did not tell them anything the shoals of Nawhich have never been submitted to playhouse until he does of the does o The referendum bill would lay down hat if, and when the two houses cult political problem, and though years have yet to give him a statesman's full measure of restraint discretion, no one can now question his abilities. Should Mr. Churchill quit the Colonial for the Irish office, the difficult task would be thrown upon Lord Elgin of selecting from the

A CANADIAN IN INDIA.

(Toronto News.) The Kalamazoo correspondent of The Detroit Free Press is authority for She is the daughter of John A. Cum-mings, once minister of foreign affairs so to speak, is now Mayor of Bombay. schools in various towns of minor fam interesting and important events for try that he settled in Bombay as the Asiatic general agent of his firm. The correspondent says he was "appointed Mayor." Just what that hazy statement means it is impossible at this distance to say, but at all events Mr. Girdwood is doing pretty well, thank you, and the United States correspondent admits that the fact that Mr. Canadian by birh and never renounced his British citzenship aided him in his rapid advance. There are times when it pays not to be a United States citzen.

BLEEDING PILES.

"For two years I suffered from bleed-Muskoka, Ont.

The meeting was notable for the

Councillor McGarrigle of Waterford

and others, spoke of their satisfaction

ments of change by appointing more

superintendents. Warm praise was made of the work of A. M. Saunders in

Rothesay, whose remarks showed that

he had to watch the telephone con-

Hon A. S. White regretted that he

could not be present, in a letter to Dr.

MONTREAL, Que. Nov. 14.-No set-

tlement of the difficulty concerning the

coal supply existing between the Dom-

inion Iron & Steel Company and the

Dominion Coal Company was reached

today. The Steel Company's directors

ing, when it is hoped that a settlemen

ANDOVER NEWS

ANDOVER, N. B., Nov. 12.-The

lishment on the site of the Porter mill,

James E. Porter and Son are now lay-

Potatoes are now selling for one dol-

Miss Shaw of Washington is visiting

The friends of Miss Lillian Stewart

estate is valued at \$800 real and \$100

In the interim Judge McIntyre in chambers at Sussex granted probate

of the will of the late William F. Mc-

Mackin, formerly of Upham, deceased,

widow of the late Charles Hamilton of

CASTORIA.

Bears the

personal property. No proctor.

which was destroyed by fire.

npany has been formed to build

The latter made a counter

struction parties closely.

of the meeting.

NO SETTLEMENT OF

Company's directors

will be effected.

by machinery.

couraged.

INDIFFERENCE 0F RELIGION.

By the Rev. Dr. John G. Baccbus.

Church of the Incarnation, Brooklyn, N. Y., had for the subject of his sermon Sunday morning, "Indifference in Religion." The text was from Mat-

Dr. Bacchus said: words from our Lord's parable bring an excuse for making light of the duty before us. There was indifference to of attendance on the public worship pel has made to the heart of man. which era, modern or ancient, indifference to religion was the greater. Some teachers are telling us that this

era is almost wholly given over to indifference to religion. It is an age, contrast it despairingly with what they are wont to call the ages of faith. The aching of the parable of the wedding feast is rather that there have been no ages of faith, if we are to take that phrase as meaning a time when every-body was devout and nobody was indifsuggests that there have always been defiant spirits, or thoughtless and subtle and refined who have yielded their inner life but little to Christianity. Men made light of religion in our Lord's day. Many make light of it today. The ages of faith so when everybody believed and obeyed and nobody disbelieved and disobeyed, are not to be found in real The ages of faith always shrink away under the light of real investigation and we find after searching for them that what we really supsed to be ages of faith were our idealizations of the past. Our dreams of a past of undisturbed faith and obedience is always sure to be dashed by accurate knowledge of history. The question for us to ask is not whether religious indifference be more widespread in our day than in days bygone, but whether the amount, or even less, of religious indifference, be not a more serious and sinthing in us than in our brother-

The question for us to ask ourselves is, Is not religious indifference more sinful in us than in the men of other days? It would seem that it is, and if ask why, the answer is, that every sin is darker and blacker against increasing light. There is no canon of moral and spiritual criticism truer an this: "As mankind advances in Christian intelligence, omission or mission, open revolt against God, or thoughtless indifference to Him, grows of greater condemnation. Religious indifference, then, with us, is not so much a question of quantity as of quality. Whether it be more widespread than heretofore does not concern us so much as, whether it be not a more sinful thing, requiring worse men in us to be guilty of it. Such a grave matter, for if every sin darker against increasing light our in-difference to religion is more worthy of of the past, for we are living in

men of the past?

is unmindful, in an alarming degree, phrases and the formulas of an out-of the duties it enjoins. Some time worn church, but it is to make light ago a distinguished foreigner, while of true religion itself, for true religion visiting us, expressed the opinion that craves expressions in united worship. their individual rights, and in rights of others. Whatever truth there out for the living God and glorifies may be in this opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is Him in the great congregation of His opinion, one thing is the forty thousand, as against New Bruns- with her sister, Mrs. G. T. Baird. our rights is not a glaring defect in the our rights is not a glaring defect in the make-up of the average American. It would have been much truer to have said that one of the most patent and grievous faults of Americans is that they are so little enthusiastic in the performance of duties, and especially of duties which seem not to be very of duties which seem not to be very of duties which seem not to be very another to his merchandise. They closely allied with some near individual

In illustration of the grave defect in our American life, take the Christian duty of taking part in the effort to secure good government, I say Christia duty of taking part in the effort to ure good government, for it is a Christian duty, because the Gospel of Christ claims the whole of life-the whole man, and hence every duty, whether we label it as secular or sacred Christian duty—take, I say, the Christian duty—take, I say, the Christian duty of securing good government, and see how indifferent to the whole subject many among us are. It is simply astonishing what great pressure has to be put upon many men even to get them to register as Noters. A duty, aye, a privilege like And they have a God of their own, too, who engages now to lead them out of this one would think would be cheer-fully, eagerly discharged, and yet it is only by dint of daily exhortation of the content of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the content of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by dint of daily exhortation of the Godhead, leads only by distance of the Godhead leads on the Godhead leads only by distance of the Godhead leads on the God is a Christian duty-take, I say, the the united press of the community, by them with a pillar of clour by day and clamorous appeals of placards, individual solicitations, and be it said to their shame, by urging upon them as their shame, by urging upon them as an incentive to register the possible escape from doing jury service, that are these modern divine guides, that if we were standing on the brink of large number of voters can be induced to discharge so plain a respon- Jordan itself we should be utterly unsibility. Could indifference to the perable to catch, through the fire and the

glect to do so will entail upon it an deliver us!" obnoxious duty. But if there is a discouraging indifference to the discharge of the duties of citizenship—if men make light of Christian duties that have a secular side-it is still more true that there is a lamentable indifference on the part of many to those Christian

duties which are more pronouncedly What, for example, is the attitude of many calling themselves Christian to-ward the Christian duty of putting themselves within the hearing of the Gospel, of participating in the worship of organized Christianity, of flowing together with their families and friends to the House of God on the Lord's Day? We all know what the an

Dr. John G. Bacchus, rector of the tude of increasing indifference. Conscientiousness is more and more eliminated from the discharge of the great duty. Its performance seems to become less and less a matter of principle, and more and more a matter of mood and it and went their ways, one to his whim. The veriest trifle—an overcast farm, another to his merchandise." sky, the slightest indisposition of body, Dr. Bacchus said:
An inviting number of the Sunday
Indifference to religion is what these journal, a taking novel—will suffice as

before us. There was indifference to religion nineteen centuries ago, and there was indifference to religion, today, despite all the appeals the Gossuch consideration as this: Religion It would be idle to try to show at and church-going are not identical, it says. "Some people who do not go to church are more religious than some who go." "There was never a time," it goes on to say, "when there was so pression, so much honesty of purpose, so much religion in the world, as there is today. People were never before so willing and glad, in such great numbers to give themselves for good causes, to enter the service of humanity, to hold out a helping and fraternneath the surface the great heart of outside church walls the name of Jesus Christ, and the love of Him, and the spirit of His life has hold on those of whom the church knows nothinghence religious indifference is not so universal as we think. What has come to pass, so say the advocates of this view, is that "the conventions, the institutions, the phrases and the formulas of the church of organized Christianity, do not keep their old ing able to explain some things no place." "But this is not to be regret-doubt prominent in their thoughts. ted," it adds, "for religion and the church are not one and the same

thing."

Now that there is some truth in all this attempt at justifying neglect of trol of all roads and careful and the Christian duty of hearing the honest expenditure. The working out preached word and participating in of the law showed that the members the common worship of God, I am not had been mistaken, dividing Kings disposed to deny. Church duties are with five districts, with one man for not the whole of Christian duty. There may be a punctillious observance of one man for each parish. Rothesay church duties and a sad neglect of had its man this year and next year every day plain prosaic duties. Still there would be a superintendent for it is true, and we know it to be true each parish, and where needed in from experience, that when we cut ourselves off from the refreshment and uplift of worship in the house of God, our discharge of daily duties in daily life is bereft and inspiration and alactory showing that there are 1,597 miles of met this morning and formulated a road in Kings county and but twelve proposal which was sent to the Coal rity, and they tend to become more thousand dollars of road tax paid by and more a sort of drudgery, and they the people. There are over three thouthus tend, because we need the super-natural motive for all faithfulness— ty, which would measure seventy miles Steel Company's board tomorrow mornthe thought of serving God, where we do our duty, a motive which the worship of the church is forever keeping fresh and clear before us. And it is the Christian life runs full and strong of roads should remember what diffiour hearts, we instinctively, and as a matter of course, seek the Lord's

Whenever true religion breathes and burns in human hearts they come, must come together, as by instinctive must come together, as by instinctive are no toll gates here, as in Ontario, common consent, as children of God, and no direct taxation for roads and nce to religion is more worthy of and heirs of eternal life—speaking as bridges.

Since he became a member he h ad psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in the and the inland waters with the result

worn church, but it is to make light ns are not jealous enough of is kept alive by united worship, and dividual rights, and in conse-when it is fullest and strongest—when not considerate enough of the it is most spiritual and aspiring—cries when it is fullest and strongest-when

because they were absorbed in getting only just that more of the money paid to Fredericton before they return, and having. It is the old story of the that they make light of the call of the gospel; it is because they are immersed in the getting and having of life.

That is a terrible arrangement of the receive from this fifty or sixty thousand practical materialism of our time, which one of the interlocutors in "The would be a million and a half. which one of the interlocutors in "The New Republic," a striking book showing the drift of our age, makes, when ing the drift of our age, makes, when against the opposition. The Central bate court held this afternoon before he says: "This Mammon hunting race against the opposition. sibility. Corvi indifference to the performance of sacred a civic duty as that of researching its torpormy the threat that if those gullty of it fail to discharge what to them is the disagreeable duty of registering, they will be all the more likely more disagreeable duty, that of servering as jury men! How shameful, in
able to catch, through the fire and the smoke, one single glimpse of the sunset which is a picture of the must give up some work, but it would be a legal and not a political effort that he would relax.

OTHER SPEECHES.

Senator Domville made a characteristic speech loyal to the Empire in praise of Canada and Canadian effort, of both Christian truth and Christi g as jury men! How shameful, in- of both Christian truth and Christian ed, is that civic indifference which duty. In its presence let the ery of can only be goaded into the perform- our pasionate litany go up to God-"In e of duty by the fear that its ne- all time of our prosperity good Lord

> TORONTO, Ont. Nov. 14.- Power ay be delivered in Toronto ready for distribution at \$17.50 per horse power, according to a statement of Hon. Adam Beck, chairman of the Hydro Electric

NEXT SUMMER OR FAL

ROTHESAY, N. B., Nov. 14.— More than one hundred and fifty Rothesay Brunswick possessed ever the West for young men. He had made money in the West and proposed to spend the the West and proposed to spend the organize, and gathered this evening in same in developing parts of New the Hotel Bellevieu, where thy listen- Brunswick. His remarks upon the ed to speeches by th Attorney General, beauty, progress and prospect of Senator Domville and the councillors Rothesay were warmly applauded. The Gondola Point route for a double track for the parish, and enjoyed lunch served in the dining room of the house.

Secretary E. S. Carter called the ed when Dr. McVey brought up the of the Intercolonial was warmly greet-

meeting to order and Councillor Gil-bert taking the chair, called on Dr. Hon, Mr. Emmerson respecting repairs Pugsley. The attorney general was to the Rothesay station, noting his orin splendid voice and dealt with the der to have them proceeded with, and issues of the day, the policy of admin- read a letter from Kingston people istration in regard to agriculture, min-that a steam ferry should land at Moss ing, and railways in an interesting Glen.

own intentions.

There will be no election this fall, he the people beats strong and true, and stated, but he thought the government. Hayes of Norton, Belyea of Greenwich, could have two more sessions. There would in all probability be an election at the attorney general's announce or fall. were satisfied with his action as their fight the battle with them again and win as they had before, when the contest came on. He spoke of how strong the party was and had been in the parish, and expressed pleasure at be-

THE HIGHWAY ACT.

The great principle of the Highway Act was no statute labor and one coneach district, instead of appointing true again to experience that when ty. Kings county people who complain culties the government has to surmount to keep up such a network of highways, that they have sixteen steel bridges, while Westmorland, the next highest county, only has seven. There

them.

Now, one of the gravest features of the religious indifference of today is that it is not only negligent of the truths of the Christian religion but it the convention making melody in the and the inland waters with the result that they were numerous now, and the people were accommodated. If any company took advantage of the government's offer to give six hundred a truths of the Christian religion but it assist by taking stock.

> INTERPROVINCIAL CONFERENCE. lar a barrel. Dealing with the Interprovincial Con- Miss Carrie Armstrong and Miss Helference and the favorable result to New en Jackson, delegates from the Perth Brunswick, Dr. Pugsley paid a high W. C. T. union to the convention at compliment to the generosity of the Fredericton, have returned home. provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Miss Nellie Sadler has returned for ing a few days at the Barony visiting made light of the duties of the Gospel was increasing enormously, and it was Mrs. Tibbits' relatives and may drive materializing of the life. It is not be-caeuses men are downright unbelievers expected to press a settlement of the

> > cial subsidies to railways. This was a is stated to be \$500 realty and \$11,500 policy that had been decided upon. personalty, all of which is devised to Concluding, Dr. Pugsley spoke enthumembers of the Hendricks family, siastically of the meeting and the fu-Harold A. Allison, St. John, and Arture, and said his own health was imthur B. Smith, Hampton, were appoint-proving, and in spite of prophecies of ed appraisers. G. O. Dickson Otty, olitical opponents he was and would be in politics until the people said they did not want him. His physician had

eulogistic of the attorney general. He got a splendid hearing.

The councillors of the parish also to James and the value of the estate being spoke in praise of the government's named, the value of the estate being sworn at \$1,000 realty and \$1,500 permember, Thomas Gilliland, referring to sonalty. White and King, proctors.

Letters of administration were also make to make the parish also to James and the state being sworn at \$1,000 realty and \$1,500 permember, Thomas Gilliland, referring to sonalty. White and King, proctors.

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

Sussex, farmer, deceased, the value of the estate being sworn at \$500 real and He moved a plan of organization should be the nomination of a committee with power to nominate a working Jonah, proctors. committee and report back to a future committee and report back to a future meeting. The committee named by the electors is composed of Councillors Paisley of Oak Point; deceased, re-dilliand and Gilbert, S. Z. Dickson, A. turnable on the first Wednesday in Jeongy 1997 (Jen 2nd) Citation has been issued in the mat-ter of the estate of the late John E. January, 1907 (Jan. 2nd). M. Saunders, W. S. Saunders, E. S. Carter, convener, Dr. McVey, William Madill and Charles Maynes,

NEW BRUNSWICK AND THE WEST.

Dr. Pugsley made a brief speech of Signature congratulation, in the course of

SUCCESS OF MISS NORA O'BRIEN

FREDERICTON, Nov. 14.-The numerous friends in this city of Miss Nora O'Brien, the celebrated Baltimore, Md. actress, will be interested to learn that she is starring in Miss Ethel Barrymore's role in Sunday with mark

The New York Mirror says she has made a pretty success of the part, and played it in a beautifully quiet and womanly manner, all that was hoydenish in the western cult being prettily toned by the natural woman

Miss O'Brien is a sister of Mrs Charles Fritz Randolph of this city. who at the present time is undergoing treatment at Victoria Hospital. For the past two or three years Miss O'Brien has been spending her sumtion season at least in this city with her sister. By her charming personmanner, made several important annuncements respecting highways, railways, railway subsidies and his matters which the atterney general enters of the sister. By her charming personality, and her jolly ways, Miss O'Brien has made scores of friends and admirately.

REXTON NEWS.

REXTON, N. B. Nov.13.-The furious storm which visited this section and has lasted nearly two weeks has at length subsided. All vessels belonging to this port have been heard from and Pugsley. There were cheers for the King and the attorney general at the

are safe. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Collins, relict of the late Edward Col. lins, took place at South Branch, Saturday morning. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Lapointe. Mr. and Mrs. Parks, of Oxford, N. S. arrived here yesterday. Mr. Parks has been appointed manager of the Royal Bank of Canada here, in place of S. L. T. Harrison, who has been emoved to Moosejaw.

Cleo Demers, of Newcastle, came to Rexton vesterday to fill a position the Royal Bank of Canada.

HE IS CORRECT

proposal which was sent to the Coal Dr. Hamilton Proves That Piles Are Caused by Constipation And Strong Catharties.

> Knowing the frequency with which people suffer from the ailment, Dr. Hamilton made an exhaustive study into the cause of piles. He found that the lower part of the bowels is like a network of blood vesesls, and if subjected to persistent

> pressure a section will bulge out and

form what is commonly known as

The only effective mode of curing this trouble is the regular use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which can be taken before retiring. Next day will bring wonderful relief.

building for the new grist mill at Perth is finished and the machinery is being put in place. "I suffered up to about the limit of iman endurance with piles," writes Miss Lueders from Cornwall, Ont., "I was employed in a factory here, but ing the foundation of their potato house at Perth. It is to be a modern up to date potato house, where most of the the Montreal Herald about Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills, and after using them for ton's Pills, and after using them for work of handling the potatoes is done two weeks was cured. I can recommend these pills very highly; there are none better. They at once relieve and prevent a constipated condition of the bowels, and from my experience can be depended upon as a perfect safe-W. C. T. union to the convention at guard against piles. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, I in two weeks. am sure, would be a benefit to every girl or woman.'

Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and your system will be regenerated, revitalized, and made proof against disease. Good for men, excellent for women. though active, they do not gripe or cause inconvenience, still they cleanse and purify the system, thereby maintaining a high standard of health. Sold main. by all dealers, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00 or by mail from N C Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 14.—At HALIFAX MEN MAY PART OF FORTUNE

BROCKTON, Nov. 13 .- Angus Mc-Donald of this city is one of the heirs of an estimated fortune of \$7,000,000 left by his uncle, Kennedy McIsaac, who died in Scotland 57 years ago. Mr. McDonald is treasurer of the Lasters' Union. He received a letter on the Union. He received a letter on the subject of his fortune from his two cousins in Wellesley, the Misses Florence and Agnes Quirk, and it is Florence and Agnes Quirk, and it is their intention to file claims at once The fortune must be redeemed within In the matter of the estate of the late three years or it reverts to the crown, Edmund Parlee of the parish of Stud-holm, deceased, proof of the will was In addition to these relatives are Dan iel McDonald of Minnesota, John E. made by Thomas C. Humphrey and McDonald of Newton, Belle, Margare Fred M. Humphrey, witnesses to signatures, and letters testamentary were two brothers in Halifax, N. S. granted to William S. Parlee and Roy S. Parlee, the executors named. The

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES

SARNIA, Nov. 14.-Robert A. Wanless, superintendent of the Empire Salt Co. died this morning from injuries received yesterday. Wanless was fitting an iron pipe and fell from a ladder to the floor on his head.

SIX MONTHS IN PRISON

TORONTO, Nov. 14.-"Six months personal property. Fowler and central prison" was Judge Winchester's this morning upon Samuel Jackson, found guilty of theft of \$200 from Iron Moulders' Union six years ago, while he occupied the position of Secretary-treasurer of the Union.

MILKMAN'S MISTAKE

Small Charlie had been given his usual bowl of bread and milk. "This milk is warm, mamma," protested the little fellow. "I guess the milkman made a mistake and put it suddenly arose and saying audibly: The Kind You Have Always Bought

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ANOTHER DEATH FOLLOWS PITTSBURG'S LAWLESSNESS

of lawlessness in this vicinity con-tinues, and the hundreds of police, city sacked and much clothing stolen. At detectives, county detectives and pri- the home of Henry Harvey, at Etna, vate agencies are apparentily still un- a suburb, two attempts were made to able to stop the depredations which are almost hourly reported to them. With-in the past twelve hours the list shows a greater number than any like of the night with a shot gun period since the "epidemic" began. | Peter McDonough, chief of

Mary Kelly in the Herron Hill dis-trict about 6 o'clock tonight while the and leisurely ransacked the house. filling a basket with brac-a-brac and taking a considerable sum of money. He threatened her with death if she was employed in a factory here, but made an outcry or attempted to folfor a while had to give up work till I low him, and then disappeared. The was arrested late today at Fifth ave-

notified the police. James Bowler, a young machinist, James Bowler, a young machinist, cerned in the murder of Henry F. who was beaten and robbed by thugs Smith. The reward of \$5,000 offered for last Saturday morning at Liberty av- the capture of the McMillan and Smith enue and Seventeenth street, died to-day in a hospital from a fractured today and recalled. The technical point skull. This makes the third death as in passing the ordinance was overl a result of robbery and burglary with- ed, and another meeting has been

Mrs. A. Nigus was relieved of her purse containing \$20 today at Fifth city report a heavy sale of revolvers avenue and Smithfield, the most pro- A majority of the men who are comminent corner in the city. The notion stores of J. Freundt, in the east side, armed, while many people are remainwas burglarized during the night and ing indoors unless their business is and most effective for children. All hundreds of dollars' worth of goods urgent. ages and both sexes find Dr. Hamil- taken. James Thompson was assaultton's Pills a marvelous medicine. Aled and robbed at Milvalle, a suburb, tive bureau, alleging that instead of though active, they do not gripe or and found on the street in an uncon-protecting the public the officers fre-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—The reign sidence of Wm. A. Clingensmith in the jimmy open windows and Mr. Harvey fired several shots at the thieves. He

period since the "epidemic" began.

Peter McDonough, chief of police, of
A negro entered the home of Mrs. North Braddock, a suburb, is in a serious condition from a stab wound in flicted by a negro last night. Chie McDonough found the negro standing in an alley and attempted to arres him as a suspicious per

called to make the reward valid.

Hardware and gun stores all over the pelled to be on the streets late are

Newspapers are attacking the detec-

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT WITH REVOLVER AT NORTH SYDNEY

nine o'clock, when Ernest K. Cate, na-tive of Hamilton, Ont., placed the muz-the official work. ed for a short period as chemist at the Nova Scotia steel plant at Sydney a hundred yards to his own sleeping

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 14.—A shock- left his job in a fit of mental abberang tragedy occurred in the Avalon tion. As evidence of this a letter was Hotel, North Sydney, last night about dressed to Lord Strathcona, in which

zle of a 48 calibre revolver to his fore-head and blew his brains out. The time before the dreadful act was cominfortunate young man came to North mitted. They had been playing a game Sydney about a month ago and work- of cribbage at a nearby hotel, when

BOMB EXPLODED IN FASHIONABLE CAFE THREW OCCUPANTS IN PAN

thrown into confusion and one man was seriously wounded. The perpetrator of the deed was not apprehended.

The people in and about the cafe were to give the crowd time to get away. panic stricken. They made frantic ef- for the explosion came on the heels of forts to escape in the fear that the cellings and walls of the cafe were about to collapse, and tables and chairs immediately occupied by police. The were overthrown in the mad scramble wounded man's name is Guido Moroni,

dows of the cafe were shattered.

In speaking of the occurrence one of those present said he saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe those present said he saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe those present said he saw a young man about 25 years old, come to the cafe those presents and probably will be an inguity and pro and take a seat at a table outside. He nails and metal balls. The perpetratcarried a hand-bag, which was partially concealed by a light overcoat on his arm. He deposited the hand-bag that he attempted to blow up the cafe and his coat on a chair at his side and out of revenge for having

ploded in front of the Cafe Aragno, in the centre of the city, today. The fashionable throngs at the cafe were man who had been sitting near the

to get away. Women screamed and fainted. The large plate glass windows of the cafe were shartered.

New York. He was taken to a hospital and probably will be all right in

"I have forgotten something," he hur- ago.

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RONTO, Ont., Nov. oce in the London elec y case in police court w morning., after sever d been called, and furt nt was made till Mond ent. Duvernet, who ha nt, and consequent ald not proceed, though s were prepared. A ade in favor of defe whom it was alleg lence of his being co piracy. Magistra his opinion there to to send the accus h. Mulloy, Wiley inant again rges the general r r without lawful exc tion three of chapter by omitting to carry gers for a fare of ch mile travelled, an

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DIGBY, N. S., Nov. 21,the schooner Hattie ved here tonight from rts that at 8 o'clock when twenty miles northy Frim, he passed what ap the half of a 300 ton vess with rigging attached. The passed through a lot of cluding a mizzen or mail fears that there has been the Bay of Fundy ses of life. A tug will be corrow to search for the

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