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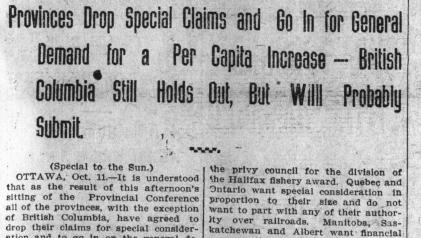
un ways Bought) Years.



oughened by the heavy gale, blew all day. The body was d with mud, great cakes of ed every pocket, and it had in under the clothes in large When examined it was hat the watch Gorham carried e, but a piece of the chain and m still remained. The key to which he carried was als On the body were found a few small papers, a couple el samples, a pair of scissors erfume bottle, memorandum er books.

taken out of the water Steeves flesh was quite white and he sily recognize the remains as Gorham, with whom he was uainted. The body became colored when exposed to the

was unrecognizable on. A large bruise or side of the forehead was about y mark of the two weeks' in the waters of the river body was found the collar unfastened in one side, conne story of the boys who saw ns just after Gorham was from the wharf. They said one side the collar stood up, was a habit of Gorham's to collar unbuttoned on one side the time strengthened the be it was his body which had in the water. ternoon at low tide on the t at the spot where the body by the boys, a hard hat was rtially buried in the mud, believed to be that of the de lthough his name was not n it as had been supposed and at the spot where the saw the hat following the the day of the drowning and lisappear. The inquest Wils until tomorrow night and al takes place Tuesday afterreward of one hundred dol en offered for the finding of



COME TO AN AGREEMEN

PREMIERS HAVE FINALLY

drop their claims for special consider-ation and to go in on the general de-mand for a per capita increase. Ontario was one of the last to come to this agreement. Premier Whitney maintained that Ontario was the largmaintained that Ontario was the larg-est contributor in proportion to its British Columbia wants special treat-population to the revenue of the coun- ment for the extra expense of adminisest contributor in proportion to its British Columbia wants special treat-population to the revenue of the coun-try, and that it should therefore be tering its affairs owing to the moun-entitled to a larger share of the sub-sidy, but it claimed to have received great extent of its territory. These less help toward railway construction are some of the things which the prothan the other provinces. Therefore vincial representatives have had to en-

ed to reserve his right to apply for more. He was charged with wanting both his share of the increase, and to retain his grievance. He has since abandoned this position ,though he said that he cannot agree to give up the control of deep water fisheries, as over the case. the other provinces are, until he has

opinion of his colleagues. taken the The federal government wants the undivided jurisdiction over Lake Erie fisheries along the international boun-Premier McBride wants the special claims of British Columbia for larger subsidy left to be adjusted by a com ssion of valuation. The other mem-

dary.

bers of the conference are unanimous-ly opposed to this. They are willing to recommend the federal government to grant British Columbia fifty per cent. more than its real proportion of the al-lowance for civil administration, but they insist that the amount shall be specified and not left open for valua-

Though he has not yet said so the belief is that Premier McBride will con cede the point and accept the extra ability of a policy of pronouncement ompensation the other provinces are against the modus vivendi between the willing to concede to him owing to the British and American governments redifficult nature of his country. mier McBride is not as definitely will- lative to the Newfoundland fishing

katchewan and Albert want financial Mr. Whitney was willing to accept the increase provided for under the Que-bec resolutions provided he was allow-

Tomorrow the provincial ministers meet at ten and the federal ministry will meet them an hour later to consider the clause if it is ready for them. If not the conference will continue until an agreement is arrived, or until it is found it is useless to longer talk

> PREMIER BLAMED FOR TROUBLE

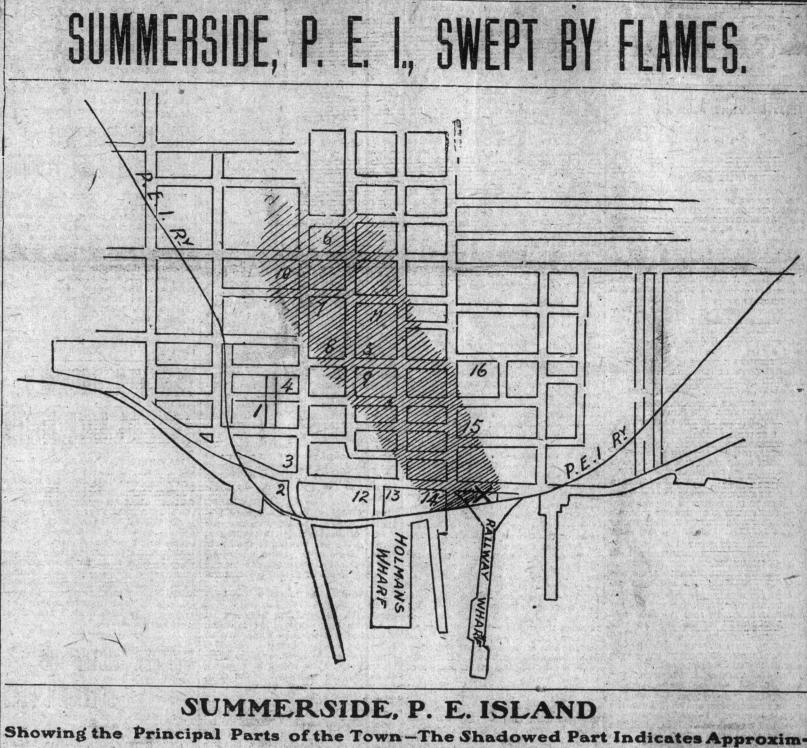
IN NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 11 .- The cabinet met tonight to consider the advis-

nier for the whole trouble, declaring

want to quarrel with Americans, but

tain revenge upon American fishermen



ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1906.

ately the Path of the Fire.

The above is a plan of the town of gale from the solution east. The build- seah and door factory, lumber yard, summerside, the shaded portion show-ing the section over which the fire crossed the street and proceeded in a sand; residences, each valued at a thou-land the fire the street and proceeded in a sand; residences, each valued at a thoucrossed the street and proceeded in a sand; residences, each valued at a thorn north west direction swiftly blazing out sand dollars, owned respectively by a path through the wooden buildings. Waugh, Alex. Waugh, Robert Waye, William Gould, William Clark, Robert The Prebyterian church and resiswept.

The numbers refer to the following places: X-The P. E. I. Railway freight sheds A path through the wooden buildings. With one steam engine, two hand en-gines and buckets, the townsmen X-The P. E. I. Railway freight sheds With an establic the fames gallantly but not very effectively. The tank soon dried haut. Thomas Glover: ten properties, Charlottetown contingent. Nearly and the fame and the

Rogers:

great agitation in Summerside for wa-

terworks. With proper facilities the-fire could have been checked at the

start and much damage prevented. At

seven this morning a drenching rain

gave the knock-out blow to the fire,

but damaged great quantities of house

the wind been a few points more to the

ter street, on which are located the

principal establishments, including Hol-

have been in the track of the flames.

The registry office of Prince county

was situated in the court house, but

the documents are supposed to be safe. The court house was the only

brick building burned, the windows

Wm. Nelson Cromwell of Cromwell

taken by Silveira included

& Sullivan, counsel for the receiver of Ceballos & Co., today stated that the

\$600,000 which he had collected from

the Cuban government on treasury

warrants. Ceballos & Co. were heavy

purshasers of these warrants, which

were issued to the Cuban veterans after

the Ceballos firm from Jose Beola

Another cable received from Beola

oday indicated that the total amount

alleged to have been taken from Ce-

vallos by Silveira is about \$1.000,000. In

That Silveira planned his sudden de-

parture with much care is evidenced

received a letter five days after the

JOKE ON STRATHCONA.

Beola.

didtion to this \$200,000 in outside lia-

veira's alleged wrong doing.

by the fact that the partner

bilities are reported.

man's big departmental store.

eastward the business section on Wa-

measures of relief.

would

a real reason why he, Foster and Mc-Gillivary did not continue to finance their own half of the land affair even charlottetown contingent. Nearly three hundred people were rendered Trust Co. Witness said McGillivary

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Oct. 11.-George W. Fowler, M. P., who is wanted in the insurance investigation, arrived from the west at 10.30 tonight. He said he was on a business trip and had no desire to avoid giving evidence. Matthew Wilson, K. C., told the in-surance commissioners this morning

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TROUBLE

Desire to Avoid

Evidence

GEO.W. FOWLER

Giving

that he considered Chancellor Boyd's statement regarding transactions re-lating to information of Great West Land Company was inaccurate, and he accounted for this result of the chancellor confusing two private discus-sions witness had with him, one while Wilson, Foster and McGillivray were intending to put their own money into intending to put their own money into lands, and second after it had been de-cided to get Union Trust to finance the whole enterprise.

Shepley read from the evidence of Sir John Boyd emohatic statements regarding his conception of the transac-tions, but Wilson still held that Boyd had full u terstanding of the matter at the tim, but when giving his evi-dence to a commission had got two e commission had got two as mixed up. Wilson also not know that Pope and Fourier and hept 7,000 acres out of the 100,000 for the banefit of their own syndicate, nor that 8.640 acres transferred to supplement 193,000 originally handed over were from lands culled by

handed over were from lands culled by, Pope and Fowler. He thought propriety of dealings of directors with their company depended on circumstances. He held that where a man was a director of a bank and also of a trust company the latter could properly boncet money from the bank. Witness additted this was true, and aven accent that he had suggest the legislation to prevent impoper could legislation to prevent impoper could panies. Shepley pr



lgett, a well known resident, was in charge of various running out of this city for of years, has been missing first of July, but as he was bit of going into the woods on hunting trips, his relatives ot especially alarmed about The finding of a skeleton in near here a couple of days ed fears that it might be Cap tt, but the identification these remains as Donohue, set these fears at ohue was an aged man, and to Richibueto, but claim od to born in Dublin, Ireland. He obs for farmers in the vicin-was capable of doing a good rk in spite of his advanced vas not in the best of health years, being sick every few it is believed that while ough a the woods he was by sick a spell, and lying

E. Knapp homestead at Dor as sold by auction here to used, after some lively hid-W. Hewson of this city. price being \$1,005

ing as the eastern provinces to give up grounds. Leading fish merchants also met tonight and adopted resolutions adverse to the modus vivendi. The orthe coast fisheries. However, this is another point which he is expected to gan of the opposition blames the preconcede that the people of this colony do not British Columbia, Quebec and Prince Edward Island are all willing to give the premier is forcing the fight to obup their tax on commercial travellers, which the federal ministers have indicated will be necessary before they can expect increases

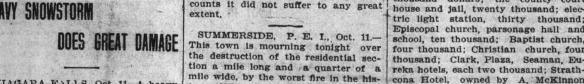
attempted to convince the other mem

the preparation of their case.

ecause his reciprocity project was locked. Official circles deny the statements appearing in a London despatch Each of the provincial premiers came to the effect that Newfoundland will to Ottawa with a desire for an in-crease of the provincial allowance. not consent to an equitable compromise on the fishery question. They in-They found themselves in agreement sist that the modus vivendi is absoluteon this point and passed a resolution ly irequitable in that it allows Amerigiving expression to it. Each of the cans to hire colonists, which is a coners, however, had up his sleeve a cession exceeding their treaty rights carefully prepared case showing that his province was entitled to special consideration, and each of them has

and one wholly unwarranted.

should have the unanimous support of the members. The result has been a general recognition of the fact that they must agree to get anything from the Dominion government, that they must not ask for more than can be easonably granted, and that there must be give and take among them in



mile wide, by the worst fire in the his-NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 11-A heavy tory of this place. It broke out at ten | Coleman, five thousand; Russ Hotel, J. snowstorm set in last evening and has continued constantly since, with a light This is what has kept them talking west wind. Fully five inches of snow for the better part of tha week. The have fallen. Great destruction has

task has not proved an easy one. been done in the surrounding country Prince Edward Island does not want to have its subsidy reduced to the pre-sent proportion of its population. The Telephone and telegraph wires are flat other provinces want an increase in on the ground with the weight of snow brtion to their growth. and fruit trees are split with the Brunswick wants \$200,000. weight of the snow and fruit. Fruit proportion It is claimed the Dominion owes on ac-count of fisheries and wants a clause submitted to the judicial committee of thousands.

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last night in the railway freight shed at the edge of the town during a flerce. **C. PRITCHET**

in which the fire started.

2-Bank of New Brunswick.

4-Market building and town hall

12-13-R. T. Holman's big stores.

The business portion lies in that sec-tion to the south of the fire zone and

bounded by the railway track, the dis-

trict wherein the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 12

and 13 are found, and according to ac-

1-Skating rink

-Russ Hotel.

9-Post office.

10--Court house

8-Clifton House.

6-Roman Catholic cathedral.

7-Baptist church.

8-Anglican' church.

11-Methodist church.

14-Railway station.

16-Electric station.

15-Plaza Hotel.



up Once More

(Special to the Sun.)

votes, and switching ballots. Election workers usually invaded a constituency AUTHORITIES ON SHARP LOOKOUT ten days before election day and used the intervening time in selecting men who could be trusted to do their work as ordered or in distributing money to Later Pritchett said that he had re-

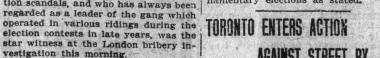
thousand; Clark, Plaza, Seaman, Eu-

cona Hotel, owned by A. McKinnon

ceived \$40 at one time from W. T. R. Preston in the Commercial Hotel, Whitby. He made returns to Alex. Smith of his expenses and the amount paid out during the election campaign. He added that the amount paid to deputy returning officer was \$5 per ballot switched. to all ports in the world were sent out ; Walter Scott, premier of Saskatche

today, asking the authorities to keep wan, was on the stand this afternoon watch for Manuel Silveira, the Haand was examined particularly as to, vana banker, who is accused of havthe bank drafts by which it is supposing absconded with more than \$1,000,ed the crown want to prove the sending of money into London. Mr. Scott, 000, thereby causing the assignment in who spoke three times in the city dur- this city of the banking and commising Hyman's by-election, denied all sion house of Juan M. Ceballos & Co., knowledge of the bank drafts on that which failed on Wednesday last with coccasion, and also denied all knowledge liabilities of between \$3,000,000 and Six or eight more witnesses testified \$4,000,000. It was announced here today that to receiving money for their votes, Silveira is not on board the steamer mostly from Collins.

Pritchett told the court he learned the trick of switching the ballots in the United States several years ago TORONTO, Oct. 11.-J. C. Pritchett, eader of the gang who made the fam-us affidavits in the West Elgin elec-He returned to London and tried it first in municipal elections, then in parliamentary elections as stated. tion scandals, and who has always been regarded as a leader of the gang which



vestigation this morning. He said that the headquarters of the election manipulators had been Toronto, where plots to steal elections were for the most part hatched. He described John O'Gorman as the paymaster. Most of the money handled by the machine was "Dominion money." which was received from a man named Mconald and finally paid to voters by

very effectively. The tank soon dried haut, Thomas Glover; ten properties, Charlottetown up, and then the waters of the harbor John MacDonald; ten properties, Angus three hundred were resorted to, valuable time McKinnon, Neil McKinnon: residences. being lost in shifting the hose. The latter each ten thousand, owned by Rogers, Mrs. Dempsey, Mayor McKinbecame too short necessitating another non, Mrs. John Munro; residences, fifshift to a second tank, while the flames teen hundred each, George Godkin, M. marched madly on. Finding the sit-P. P., Wm. Brown, Mrs. Dr. Bearisto, uation desperate Mayor Compton wir-Mrs. Whitney, J. A. Brace, Dr. Doyle, Dr.J. F. McNeil, J. A.Collett; residences ed to Mayor Paton, of Charlottetown, for aid. The latter quickly responded, thousand each, F. W. Strong and four hours later a relief train and Miss Mary Strong, three resid-ences owned by John McKay, four with 15 firemen and a fire engine arrived. This relief was welco thousand; residence thirty-five hunthe fire practically burned itself out. dred, Mrs. J. A. Gourlie; residence, the last building to go being the comthree thousand Charles bined court house and jail, the prisonwarehouse, John Dickison, fifteen huners being given their liberty. There dred; Willard Hall, two thousand; house, five hundred, John Noonan; was a clean space between this building and adjoining houses, so the rest es eight hundred, Capt. Olsen of the town was saved. Mrs. Peter Linkin, Robert Holman; About sixty buildings were burned, two houses and warehouse, three thousand, Nelson Bishop; coal shed cluding the freight house with a small quantity of good's valued at one and coal, Joseph Read & Co., one thouthousand dollars; the county court sand; several barns and a number of small buildings owned by Lefurgey house and jail twenty thousand: elec tric light station, thirty thousand, estate five thousand The total loss Episcopal church, parsonage hall and will be between \$150,000 and \$200,000, ool, ten thousand; Baptist church, four thousand: Christian church, four

and pitch roof catching first. The elec-tric light station was wiped out com-pletely, and there is no gas plant in with sixty thousand insurance. Several people lost all their furniture the town. An investigation into the cause of the fire will be made, as in-Many men were in Charlottetown cendiarism is strongly suspected. On Monday night a fire broke out in attending the exhibition, leaving only romen and children at home, who in B. Russ, three thousand; Mawley Hotel, the swift rush of the flames were the freight shed in the same place as Miss Mawley, five thousand; residence, forced to abandon the furniture. Sev- where it started last night.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Cablegrams

Carmelina, in which he and his fam-

that the present whereabouts of the Carmelina are known and that the des-

tination of the other steamer, to which

it is said Silveira and his family were

transferred two days out from Ha-

sailed from Havana. It was said

FOR FLEEING HAVANA BANKER

money

meless. Some are destitute. uld have had to mortgage his lands A meeting of the Charlottetown City. Council was held tonight to consider-

and also that no company would under-take to finance half the enterprise but would take "all or none." z Wilson also explained the transaction Before the fire there had been

in connection with the purchase of the Pope-Fowler option, and said he was willing to abide by the decision of Elli-ott G. Stevenson as to the desirability, of returning to the Union Trust Co. 337 1-2 shares of stock in the Great West Land Company, which had been surrendered.

hold effects piled on the streets. Had It transpired that in reorganization of the Union Trust Company in which Wilson was acting for the I. O. F., he hed acquired one half interest on block of stock held by E. E. A. Duvernet, upon which he had paid nothing and which, he had offered Duvernet at which he had onered to that gen-advance of \$25,000 for sale to that gentleman's English friends. Offer has not been accepted. Wilson stated that he had accepted position of president or vice president in reorganized company, salary of \$5,000 a year, and that Duvernet had supplemented proposed salary by cash payment of \$2,500. He had previous to that payment endorsed check drawn to his order for \$5,000, but knew nothing about disposition

money by Duvernet.



MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 11.-Roy Mullin, a young nurse of Barre, form-erly of Montreal; was placed on trial in the Washington County court here late today on a charge of murdering Fred. Batchelder of Barre last spring by administering arsenic. Mulli been in the State Insane Asylum at

Waterbury for observation os to his the close of the Spanish-American war. mental condition. He was brought to this city today by Sheriff Frank Tracy. Some \$300,000 additional uncollected wararnts were found in Silveira's safe. ording to advices received today by When arraigned in court Mullen pleaded not guilty to the indictment. He appeared to be in good spirits and s acquitted of any knowledge of Silfrequently conversed with his counsel while a jury was being selected. Twelve

men were sworn in just before the adjournment of the court for the day. The case will be resumed in the morning.

Among the evidence which will probably be introduced will be a report of the asylum physicians on their obse vations

The state claims that Batchelder died The state claims that Decentrate and as the result of eating chocolate creams and sandwickes containing arsonic, said to have been given him by Mullen, who frequently visited Batchelder's boarding house. No motive has yet been advanced.

LONDON, Oct. 10-Amusement has CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10.-In the presence of sixty pupils in the South Euclid school this afternoon Harry Smith, 25 years old, shot and killed een caused here by the statement that banquet at Aberdeen took bottles and flashs in which to carry off portions of Miss Mary Shepard, a teacher, a years. Jealousy was the reason teacher, aged 23

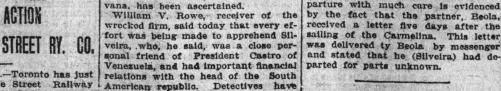
relations with the head of the South entered against the Street Rallway American republic. Detectives have Company for \$13,200, which is held to been employed to run down Silveira, American republic. Detectives have payable by the defendants as liqui- Mr. Rowe said, and their opinion is dated damages by reason of neglect of that the Cuban banker will strain

It is understood that detectives many guests to Lord Strathcona's Tom Lewis. There were two favorite methods of ing the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 vana, from which city they will take up the search for Silveira. real turtle soup.

AGAINST STREET RY. CO

TORONTO, Oct. 11 .- Toronto has just defendants to furnish a reasonable ser- | every nerve to reach Venezuela. vice from the first day of June to the !

winning elections, namely, purchasing days.



TWO



HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 8.-A ter-ific rainstorm is raging on Lake Superior tonight. The barge Pasadena in tow of the steamer Gladstone, was blown on the rocks and is a total wreck. Three of her crew were drown-

A number of vessels have sought shelter in Lily Pond harbor, but some of these started out in the face of the storm and some anxiety is felt for their safety.

The Pasadena was bound down with ore from Two Harbors. The Gladstor made the harbor safely.

AIBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- Thos. J Halloran of Troy, engineer of the special which ran into and wrecked a regular passenger train on the Boston and Maine railroad at Lansingburg last Thursday, today made a statement to Inspector J. D. Shultz, of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners concerning the collision. The statement was made at Halloran's house in Troy, where he is confined with a sprained ankle sustained in the wreck.

The military special consisted of an engine, ten Pullmans, seventeen stock cars and a caboose and was approaching Lansingburg at the rate of 40 miles an hour when, Halloran says, he perceived a man with a flag giving signals to stop.

to stop. Inspector Schultz, in his summary of the testimony given by Engineer Hal-

the fagman was on the curve at about the time the locomotive passed the fagman, the engineer discovered the rear of a train standing at the station. He blew several "go ahead" signals for that train, knowing that he would not be able to stop his train bewould not be able to stop his train be-fore reaching it where it was standing. Mattawamkeag. After dinner, Bailey, He then warned the fireman and brakeman, who were riding on the en-ing, each in different directions. Young He then warned the fireman and brakeman, who were riding on the en-ginue, to look out for themselves and they got off. He remained on the en-gine until about 20 feet from the rear of train No. 6, then jumped to the ground, rolling down an embankment, injuring his ankle and being otherwise between builted. He was not eming selves and Lobley started for Burnt Land. severely bruised. He was not using steam at the time he discovered the flagman, but allowing the train to

drift. He says that the speed was ap-proximately 20 miles an hour at the It was too time of the collision and was then be-

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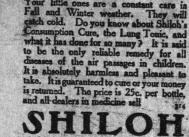
ing reduced. LEXINGTON, 7 R., owned by Davi won the Johnston trotters foday at f Horse Breeders' field of brillian R., although lav

ard campaign on the Gram successive heats, after losus the first. heat to Sister Collet, full sister of Charley Herr. Brilliant Girl, favorite in the race, was distanced in the first

heat. The 2.12 class trotting required seven heats to decide the contest. The race was between Dr. Frasse, Grattan Belle, and Charlie T., and was won by the

Budd, a consistent Grand Circuit per-former, won the 2.18 class trotting, after dropping the first two heats to Robin C.

CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., Oct. 7.-Fire which originated tonight in the Packham Cottage destroyed \$50,000



This remedy should be in every household. FIRST SHOOTING ACCIDENT

IN HUNTING SEASON

(Bangor News.)

The first fatality of the hunting seaon occurred on Friday, Oct. 5, when Edgar Bailey, aged 61 years and married, of Mattawamkeag, was shot and killed by Guy H. Lobley, aged 17 years, son of Joseph Lobley of the same town. Both were hunting and Lobley mistook the older man for a bear and fired. Bailey died one and one-half hours later. The shooting occurred hours later. The shooting occurred about 3.30 o'clock on Friday afternoon at Burnt Land in Mattawamkeag. Coroner Thomas J. Finnigan of Banyear.

gor was summoned, but decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as the boy acknowledged the act. Lobley was held for the shooting and was released tice MacMahon will retire.

oday it was found that in it he direct-

ed that his body should be cremated

ed that his body should be cremated and the ashes entered in Meunt Royal Cemetery without any religious servi-ces. Bergrand had for many years been a free thinker, and it was only within the last few months that he had become reconciled to the Roman Cath-

that he would rescind the clauses in

Church. At that time he is said

morning opened the proceedings with an address of welcome, to which each of the nine provincial premiers replied briefly. The federal representatives Quebec was made chairman of the proincial representatives' meeting, and Deputy Attorney General Lanctot of He said that he had gone down a road some distance when he saw ahead of him in the bushes a black object.

nour's discussion in the morning, the meeting was adjourned to give the re-The boy said that he thought it was a bear and fired. To his horror, Bailey presentatives of the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan an opportunity of deciding whether the resolu-tions of the Quebec conference of 1902 eeled from the bushes into the road. Lobley hastened forward and endeavwould meet their views. ored to carry the wounded man back

The Quebec resolutions provided for increasing the allowances for legisla-tion made to the provinces made at It was too much of a load for him and he abandoned the idea and re-turned for a stretcher and assistance. Lobley informed Mrs. Balley that her husband had been shot by him and with Getchell returned with the stretches more built the confederation about a quarter of a million dollars each. The allowance is now from fifty to eighty thousand. The Quebec resolutions also proposed to stretcher, upon which the man, increase the eighty cents capitation allowance from the population returns of breathing his last, was carried to the 1860 to those of the census of 1901. They camp. He died, however, before the end of the trip was reached .

Coroner Thomas J. Finnigan was otified and left for Mattawamkeag At the conference of the provincial early Saturday morning. He conduct-ed an investigation and to him the boy representatives this afternoon there ed an investigation and to init the was signified a plactical under resolu-told his story. Young Lobley was wretched because of the occurrence, but wretched because of the bad done. was signified a practical agreement in the principles of the Quebec resoluacknowledged what he had done. Lobley's rifle was of 44 calibre. The atives did not wish to subscribe to all the details. Premier Whitney, as leadbullet entered Bailey's body in the back about three inches to the right of the vertebrae and came out in front er of the opposition in Ontario, criti-

terms

cized the resolutions in ontario, entr-cized the resolutions when Premier Ross laid them before the Ontario house. While he now wants an in-crease in provincial subsidies he is unon the left side. The autopsy was per-formed by Dr. Fred, D. Sherrard of Winn. willing to subscribe to the exact Because of the fact that the boy con-

of the resolution. He criticized it. fessed what he had done and to save Premier Peters of Prince Edward Isthe county excense, Coroner Finnigan deemed an inquest unnnecessary. Lob-net want the allowance based on the

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ement, aged 45, wounded in arm, ack and head. Dolor Hameline, aged b, shot in arm and hand. Felix La-by shot in arm X. Cocelles, aged 30, shot in arm. X. Co-dieux, aged 28, shot in head. Xavier Tremblay, aged 29, wounded in leg. Louis Gervais, aged 33, wounded in diplomat said about Germany the other day: "Germany's strength rests precisely in the fact that an extraor-MONTREAL, Oct. 8 .- When the will arm. There were several other minor of ex-Mayor Beaugrand was opened

dinary increase in her population pro-vides her with an almost inexhausti-ble military supply. "Germany will look abroad more than ever for a market for her goods, Police injured-Chlef Frank Kernan shot in head, not dangerous; Detective Herbert Warner, Montreal, several and as the markets of the world becomes shut up she will turn her attenshots in body, may die; Detective Peter Picard, Montreal, seriously wounded, will probably die: Detective Lavit, Montreal, seriously wounded, will probably recover; Constable James Kernen wounded in our Sinter det tion to the British colonies, and will probably try to wrest them from England by force of arms, so that she can secure their markets for her trade. Kernan, wounded in arm. Sixteen oth-You must remember that Germany is to have promised Archbishop Bruchest not severely. England's imitator, and that Enger police and detectives were hit, but land won her colonies very largely by force of the sword."

his will respecting the disposal of his OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 8 .- The writ for ody. He neglected doing so, and in the election in Queens-Shelburne will ce the executors, two of be issued tomorrow. The decision of

MRS. HARRISON WILL whom are Protestants and one a Roman the supreme court this morning, throw-Catholic, have decided that the direc-tions of the will must be carried out as they appear. Consequently his re-troins will be carried toward to a state of permains will be cremated tomorrow. TORONTO, Oct. 8.—On the 23rd of ing, have cleared the way for immedi-

April, 1907. Sir John Boyd, chancellor ate election by opening the constitu-of the high court of Ontario, will rech ency under the decision of the trial FREDERICTON, Oct. 9.-The will of the late Dr. Thomas Harrison, exhis seventieth birthday. He was ap-pointed chancellor in 1881 and presid-Though the date for the election has chancellor of the University, has been admitted to probate and letters testaent of the high court of justice in 1887. not been finally fixed, it is understood mentary granted to the widow of the deceased. The estate was sworn at This length of judicial service, in tot been finally fixed, it is understood that nomination will take place Oct. 30 and polling Nov. 6. It may be necessary to fix the time for a few days later. \$950, all personal property. The will is dated Oct, thirteenth, 1901, and is wit-nessed by William Harrison and Annie

Harrisor. The property is bequeathed to his widow. It is understood that as-It is heard on good authority at Degoode Hall that the chancellor will on account of the election of 1900, to surance has been received from the trustees of the Carnegie fund that no more cases, but intends to retain his services for the election withdraw from active service very shortly. It is also reported that Jus-of a corrupt system extending from Mrs. Harrison will be allowed an an-nual pension of \$667 during her life election to another, and therefore time.

OTTAWA, Oct. 8.—The provincial mr. Fielding should be disqualified premiers began their conference with a busy day. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the declined to allow Mr. Fielding to be ex-TWO MEN DROWNED amined as to this payment. The supreme court unanimously sustained the finding of the trial court and held that an isolated payment was not evide then retired and Premier Gouin of of a system, and the trial judges had done right to refuse examination on this point until proof of a system was established. The appeal was dismissed HAWKESBURY, N. S., Oct. 9. was made secretary. After an with costs and a certificate ordered to sad accident happened today whereby be sent to the Speaker of the Comtwo young men were drowned at Point mons. Tupper.

Bouche, night telegraph operator. on ST. THOMAS, Oct. 8 .- County Mathe I. C. R., and Fred Porrier, now gistrate Hunt today annulled the license of David Butler, hotel keeper, Point Turper, formerly of D. & Descousse, were out sailing in a found guilty of keeping a disorderly centre-board yacht this morning. The He also imposed a fine of \$50 house. weather was squally at the tim and \$16.60 costs. The decision may be when between Point Tupper and Pirate appealed to the divisional court at To-ronto. Cove, where the current is very strong, their boat capsized and sank immedi-

Speaking of the hotels in the local ately, leaving the young men strugoption townships of Yarmouth and gling in the water. Before assistance Southwold, he said they were not all arrived, they both sank. bad. The magistrate called attention to one house on the border line between also proposed an allowance of twenty cents a head for the administration of criminal justice. Elgin and Norfolk counties, saying it

many of whom were ruined in these houses.

TORONTO, Oct. 8.-R. Mathieson, superintendent and principal of the institute for the deaf and dumb at Belle ville for twenty-seven years, has re-

signed, having been appointed supreme secretary of the Independent Order of Foresters in place on Lieut. Col. Mc-Gillivray, who, it is understood has re-signed on account of ill-health. The appointment was made at a meeting of the supreme council of the I. O. F. at Foresters' Island Saturday.

alarm system in course of erection at

Belle Isle will also be finished this fall,

likewise similar aids to navigation at

Cape Ball and Cape Norman. At Cape

ing, that will be furnished next year.

The new station at Cape Ray and the

and Martin River are completed. Be-

sides the foregoing the department will complete this fail a new fog alarm sta-

tion at Seven Islands, and have erected four new lights along the Saguenay

River. The Quebec agency is often

handicapped for want of another boat

and properly equipped workshops. There is a good supply of excellent

mechanics, but the workshops are in-different. That should be seen to.

Owing to pressure of business the minister of marine and fisheries has

ben obliged to engage the services of

the steamer Aranmore to ply between Quebec and the works going on in the

lower St. Lawrence. Tomorrow the Aranmore is under orders to leave with

severeal new concrete light houses that are to be placed in position at Matane

and Metis, and next month will go

down to bring up to Quebec the large

staff of workmen on the important

works all along the route as far as

MONTREAL, Oct. 8 .- The remark-

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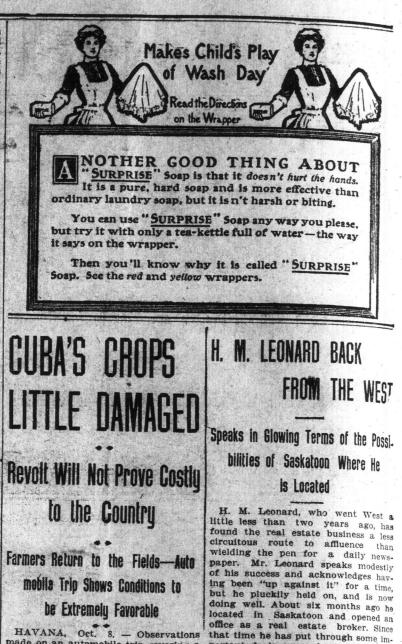
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made on an automobile trip covering a portant deals, several of which were great part of Havana province, where with St. John parties, F. Maclure such of the fighting was done, proves Sclanders handling this end of the that the countryside was amazingly business. little damaged by the insurrection. Mr. Leonard says that signs of pro

no ruined crops or devastated fields to mark the tracks of the contending forces. In fact, outward appearances knows of. The town now has a popushow fewer traces of deadly combat lation of nearly 5000 with assessed than the Polo Grounds after a game of land valuation of between three and

baseball. four millions. In two years he thinks Everywhere farmers have returned this will have increased to six millions. to their fields. The correspondent saw The C. P. R. have selected a site on many bullock teams ploughing, and the western side of the harbor for ter-laborers at their accustomed tasks, On minals which will cost a million dolall sides the people are returning to lars. It is probable that the G. T. P. their usual labors. There seems to be and the C. N. R. will build a union their usual labors. There seems to be no doubt that in this respect it was the cheapest revolution in the West Indian history. the which is the principal The correspondent of The Sun at Ci- business section.

enfuegos telegraphs that owing to re-Mr. Leonard mentioned as an inquests made to Capt. Barnett of the stance of the opportunities for invest-Marine Corps to interfere in civil mat- ors that Ald. Coy, a native of Victoria. and Louisburg railway collision yester-day afternoon, died today without re-side his office that the marines are county, in this province, who went to Saskatoon three years ago, was now overing consciousness. Dan McCaskell was operated on last

worth \$50,000. H. E. Rideout of Carleton county must decide civil questions. has made \$15,000 in the last six months. The rebels in Cienfuegos plan to hold Neither of these men had much money an unarmed parade, and they propose when they went there. an unarmed parade, and they propose Lennar opened tonight. Three wit-nesses were examined. The bodies of the Liberals. Capt. Barnett says it is E. B. Ross, also a native of Carlethe McLennans will be taken to Inver- no affair of his. The Americans feel ton county, who taught school at Milford, and took his degree from the St. certain that they can preserve order John Law School, has been west about but in the Mr. Leonard and has remoter places rurales are needed. The correspondent visited the forti-fications of the city. They include a had a few thousands to operate with, line of barbed wire two miles long, his investments. Mr. Leonard intends A good effect was created by a small firing affair Friday night on the Hor-miguero sugar estate, where bandits at-tacked a Cuban house. The marines promptly interfered. The bandits fired on the marines, who replied built on the marines, who replied, killing a horse and driving off the bandits. TRUE PHILANTHROPY. The American officers deplore the lack of nerve displayed by the late Cuban government, which was fright-ened by exaggerated stories of the form female weakness or painful strength of the rebels. They say that periods a sample of the remedy that Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. Cienfuegos was never in danger of cured her. capture.

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GLACE BAY, Oct. 9.-Dan McLen nan, who was injured in the Sydney

overing consciousness night and is in a very serious condi-tion. All the others are doing well. The inquest into the death of N. Mc-

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6. - Twenty ALBANY, N. Y. Oct. 6. — Twenty-four dwellings destroyed, 27 families practically homeless, and a property damage of ahout \$126,000, only a quarter of which is covered by insur-lace, summarizes the results os a spectacular fire which visited Rensel-lasr tonight, and at one time threat-ened to wife out the entire lower end of the city. As it was two tenement blocks and several ice houses are burned, and only the combined efforts of the Renselfaer, Albahy and Troy fire departments susceeded in staying the progress of the fire. The fire was discovered in a hay shed on the river front. A west wind blowing 83 miles an hour spread the flames to adjoining be houses and tenement blocks. NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 5.—Samuel Machington was arrested today on charge of inflicting injuries on Daniel Little which caused latter's death. Lit-tle and Washington are colored men They met in the street on Saturday night and fought, Patroiman Dart of city police arrived after the fight was over and found Little unconscious on the four in the street on Saturday tawamkeag.

over and found Little unconscious on the floor in his father's house, but thought he was drunk. Little's family was of the same opinion, but on Sunday morning Dan did not regain consciousass and died soon after Washington's

STRUBENVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 9-His home destroyed by flames and the dead bodies of his aged father and two small children was the sight which much children was the sight which met the eyes of Charles Zende, a farmer on Mc atyre Creek when he returned from a short trip late yesterday. All were found near a door leading out to the house and had evidently been suffocated by the smoke. The cause of the

re is a mystery. HAVANA, Oct. 9.—Charles E. Ma goon, the newly appointed provisional governor of Cuba, arrived in Havana this afterno

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9. floods in the southern part of Jalisco and Colima have resulted in great destruction of property and loss of life. The number of fatalities from drown-ing along the Manzanillo extension of the Mexican Central railway is 123.

REDHOT ASSIGNMENT.

(Exchange.)

A Connecticut newspaper editor once hired a new reporter, and gave him as his first assignment a big fire in a nearby town. Arriving at the place, the reporter found great masses of flames pouring from the huge factory building. He seemed nonplussed and didn't know what to do. Finally he sent back to the office this telegram: "Have arrived and the fire is burning fiercely. dregs. shall I do ?"

Of course he was sent to write up a beautiful patch of red fiannel in the the fire, but as it was now too late seat of her husband's pants last week, for the afternoon edition, the editor and he is as proud of that patch as he said something under his breath, and would be of a new pair of pants, he sent back the following reply: "Find wore them most all the time and out where the fire is the hottest and won't scarcely sit down to rest lest jump in."

A DIA CALL TO CTICLE AT MIL

Packham Cottage destroyed \$50,000 worth of property before it was placed under control. The flames spread quickly from the Packham Cottage and thence to other cottages in the vi-ing, but this structure was but slight-ly damaged. The Packham Cottage Mattawamkeag. Balley, the victim of the accident, is their provinces, which shows a tretions, have just had a census taken of

survived by a wife and two brothers. mendous growth over 1901. They want He was 61 years and six months of age. The dead man was highly esteemed by basis of population shot a large number of friends, who regret and of future censuses. basis of population shown by the 1906 a large number of friends, who regret his untimely death. Lobley, who appears to be a bright and honest lad, is the son of Jeseph Lobley, a well known and estimable lumberman of Mattawamkeag. A sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Gouin, Weir, Murray, McBride, Pugs

ley, Foy, Campbell and Secretary Lanctot, was appointed to revise the Que bec resolutions. They will report to a meeting of the provincial representa-Mrs. Bailey, widow of the deceased, is a sister of Mrs. A. P. Barnhill of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill, who tives at ten o'clock tomorrow morn. ing. If the new draft of resolutions is were in Boston at the time of the ac-cident, returned for the funeral, which was held yesterday afternoon at Matadopted it will be presented to Sir Wil-frid Laurier and the other federal min-

isters tomorrow at 11 a, m. This evening the delegates attended a reception given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Tomorrow at one o'clock they will be Proved After Ftfty Years. the guests of R. L. Borden at luncheon. The resolution which the sub-com-The test of time has proved that nittee of the provincial conference had drawn up, and which will be presented

Putnam's Corn Extractor cures quick-er, with less discomfort and more to the federal representatives tomorthoroughly than anything else. Con row, is embodied in a half dezen lines. tains no acids, is purely vegetable and It declares it in the interest of Canada absolutely guaranteed. Insist on Put-nam's only-it's the best. provinces should be increased in proportion to the increase in population; that there should be no increase in the allowance for legislation and allowance for the administration of justice; that the Quebec resolutions of 1902 are re-

affirmed but without prejudice to any province which may be entitled to spe-cial consideration. The last saving clause is inserted for the benefit of DESTROYED BY FIRE rince Edward Island and Ontario. OTTAWA, Oct. 8.—Two men were illed and fifteen injured in a battle Beautiful Historical Spot Which Figures between strikers on one side and police and strike breakers on the other. The rlot was only quelled by the arrival of so Much in Canada's Revolutionary a squad of soldiers with rifles and a Newfoundland. is in a wildly excited condition. BUCKINGHAM, Que., Oct. 8.-

With the police totally routed and the strike-breakers scattered in every di-rection which led from Buckingham, in world politics, and there are import MONTREAL, Oct. 9 .- The beautiful historical little town of St. Charles on the Richelieu River, which figured so the victorious unionists retired quietly nuch in Canada's revolutionary wars, to their homes and awaited events. The integrity of the British Empire. was almost completely destroyed by fire early this morning, the flames be two MacLarens who had been fired at but had escaped injury, sent to Ottawa arrived in Montreal yesterday from for the military, and late tonight 111 England, where he ran for parliament, ing fanned by the high winds which prevailed at the time. The fire started men of the G. G. F. G. and the 43rd is one of those who look with the D. C. O. R. and a machine gun squad greatest concern, if not with alarm, arrived in Buckingham under Colonel on the problems arising out of this at midnight and was not got under ntrol until 7 a, m, Five thousand dollars will not cover the losses to the property, of which very little was Hodgins and Major Morrison. Peace reigned, however. They will remain here pending a settlement one way or covered by insurance.

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also in the town. NEWS FROM EAST GLASSVILLE.

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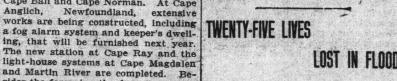
a jury and an inquest will be held in the morning. The town is now will a struggle between the British people The bodies of the two dead men were (Correspondence Woodstock Press.) The Widow Murdy left her gate ope the morning. The town is now under and the other industrial nations will military command, and the soldiers are be greater than now, and we must look the other night, and some cows strayed in and walked all over her buckwheat parading the streets. The dead and forward to the day when British peoeriously wounded are: Strikers killed-Thomas Belanger, ple in all parts of the world will have to stand together in sentiment, trade The widow says she feels almost like leader, aged 35, of St. Jerome, Que., and defence. leaves widow; Francois Therrault, un-

armed, aged 40, leaves widow and sev-en children. Strikers seriously injured 000 to 1,000,000 people a year; that is One of the good wives of this place put -Felix Fauville, aged 65, shot in stom-ach. likely to die. ach, likely to ale. Edward Miner, aged 31, thigh frac-tured. Adelard Hamelin, aged 30, bullet wounds in legs. Isider Renaud, "We must look at this from an imbullet wounds in legs. Isider Renaud, aged 38, shot in back. Emery Hamelin, aged 34, wounded in neck. Baptiste to the day when we shall be right up he'll wear out the patch.

FORMER SHEDIAC MAI has done much to help the shipping in-DEAD IN BOSTON terests at home and abroad. In the Straits of Belle Isle a new lighthouse

and a fog alarm system have been installed with water connection, and at Forteau Bay and Greenley Island BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9.-Hazen Kin similar works will be completed this near, merchant of Medford, died today, fall and in operation next spring. A new lighthouse, waterworks and fog

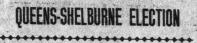
aged seventy years. For many years he was a well known merchant of She diac. Mr. Kinnear leaves two children. Stuart Kinnear of Moncton is brother.



EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 9 .- The Herald this afternoon prints advices from Jasquabble liso that as a result of high water in the Santiago River in that state, 25

Toodriguez, a Guadalajara physician, was drowned. Floods have been very destructive

throughout Jaliso and Tepic, and elsewhere.

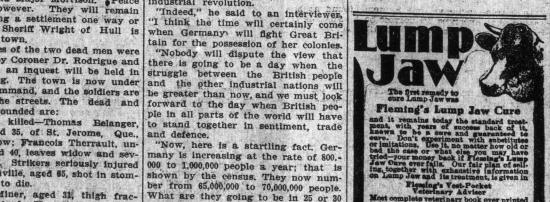


OTTAWA, Oct. 9 .- The writ for the Queens-Shelburne election has + been issued. Nomination will take + place October 24 and polling Octo- + ber 31st.



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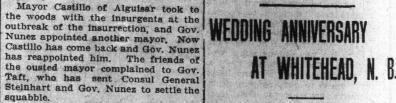
"Do you believe a man can love more than one?" "I know it. Why, between Friday night and Monday morning I have loved a whole summer resort.'



of the New Year. Rev. Chas. S. Pedlev, B.A., of Avrescliffe, Que., has accepted the call ex-Most complete veterinary book ever printer to be given away. Durably bound, indexes and illustrated. Write us for a free copy. FLEMING BROS., Chem 59 Church Street,

tended to him to become pastor of the Congregational Church, The date upon which Mr. Pedley will enter upon his duties has not been de-

Initely decided.



Gov. Taft has been asked to remove liso that as a result of high water in the Santiago River in that state, 25 lives have been lost. It is reported that 15 men were drowned near San Pedro, Analco Mines, by the capsizing of ae boat and Dr. How the mayor of Guantanamo, who be-longs to the Moderate party. This Gov. Tart has been asked to remove the mayor of Guantanamo, who be-longs to the Moderate party. This Gov. Tart declined to do, saying that if he removed one official because he was a Moderate he would have to re-move many. The disarming of the insurgents is

The disarming of the insurgents is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniverling finely, considering the mag- sary of their wedding. The invaders proceeding nnery, considering the has sary of their wedging. The sports-nitude of the task. Major Ladd is in- had hoped to take the genial sportsdéfatigable in this work, covering 200 man and his wife by surprise, but were miles a day in an automobile. The frustrated by one of those foreseen and dreaded happenings which are the unberalded del Rio. A dinner has been given by events, and they found the worthy couple fully prepared to receive them. Among the presents was a very Liberal party, to the Moderates. The battleships Kentucky and Indi-

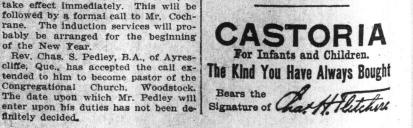
handsome parlor lamp and a valuable ana have been ordered ho set of silver cutlery. probable that most of the big warships will soon be replaced by smaller ones.

A happy presentation speech, sparkling with wit and good wishes, made by the Rev. Mr. Wainwright, rector of Kingston, was loudly applauded. The host, whose emotions for a time almost overpowered him, replied with his customary eloquence. The groomsman of the wedding of

twenty-five years ago, Levi Megan, WOODSTOCK, Oct. 7 .- R. B. Cochwas present, and took a leading part in rane, for the past five months assistthe festivities.

ant pastor of Knox Church, who is the The evening passed all too quickly unanimous choice of the congregation to succeed Rev. Dr. McMullen, anin dancing and games, political arguments and discussions of the game nounced today his willingness to ac-cede to the request. Mr. Cochrane, who laws. The small hours were growing is a son of the late Dr. Cochrane of larger when the assembly broke up with every man keenly regretting that Brantford, is a graduate of Knox Colhe did not know how to sing, For He's lege of 1906. During his term here, by a Jolly Good Fellow, and firmly resolvhis manliness and undoubted ability he ed to learn it for the next similar feshas made many warm friends. His announcement today has given the greattive occasion

As the flood of carriages rolled away est satisfaction. Mr. Cochrane during in the moonlight all pronounced it the past week declined two calls, to one of the happiest nights of their Sound and to Sith's Falls. Rev. lives. Some of the guests drove a dis-Dr. McMullen's resignation will be presented to Presbytery on Nov. 6th, to tance of fifteen miles to be present.



United States. land set apart for the purpose embrace of mour altitude of 2,7 level; from who behold the ma plains, rolling Rocky Mountain the Rio Grande To the east, by timbered str splendid waterc are fertile pra ing hills, that astions of the Arkansas and From the nor minion of Can southward to there sweeps pa mighty pathway in nutritious grazed in the ea tory herds of bu The climate is though snow w mountains in w peaks swim in The average rai ty-nine inches,

> dom does the zero Three classes the reserve, alm tity. The most land, covered wi and well adapte herbivorous anir The mountaino ruptly from the which the peaks heavals, were put thrusts his finger paper. There is grass in the mou Composing the timber land supp of post oak, been swept by A good producti be brought abou agement under United States which will have tion of the rese Plenty of good the preserve. streams, but n clear and spark countless spring forming deep poor adequate for the serve, as they great herds of in recent years. In even the sn crapple and perch numbers that the streams have lo resort for fisher GAME ALMOST At present the only by such ga mals, pitiably have escaped the who have overru

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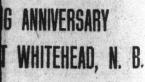
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in the vicinty of \$12,000. He w thousands to operat with, thousands to operate with, nts. Mr.| Leonard intends partnership with Mr Ross future. He will remain few weeks, and then return I that he thinks offers great especially to those having pital.

PHILANTHROPY.

R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. free to any woman who suffemale weakness or painful ample of the remedy that



ence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and of Glen Pharlyn, on the sis, was the scene of a urrence on Friday evening, vas invaded by a host of ned with presents and the s of life, bent on joyously the twenty-fifth annivereir wedding. The invaders to take the genial sportsis wife by surprise, but were by one of those foreseen happenings which are the romoters of unheralded they found the worthy courepared to receive them. presents was a very parlor lamp and a valuable cutlery.

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region unite in saying that the pre-serve, without question, can be made one of the most successful in the United States. The 57,120 acres of land set apart by act of Congress for the purpose lies in the rugged embrace of mountains that attain an altitude of 2,700 feet above sea level; from whose summits one may behold the marvelous expanse of plains, rolling westward to the Rocky Mountains and southward to the Rio Grande del Norte.

the Rio Grande del Norte. and wild turkeys are found. Ducks To the east, the country is broken by timbered streams, many of them splendid watercourses, between which are fertile prairies and ever-increas-ing hills, that merge finally into the bastions of the beautiful Ozarks in From the north, as far as the Do-minion of Canada and stretching southward to the Gulf of Mexico, there sweeps past the Wichitas the To the east, the country is broken and certain shore birds visit the pre-

there sweeps past the Wichitas the wishing rich in the officials of the plains, rich in the officials of the migra-tory herds of buffalo and deer. The climate is mild and der. to prevent the extinction of the plains by placing him in what the extinction of the plains by placing him in what the dim in the plains by placing him in what the dim integrated in the plains by placing him in what the dim integrated in the plains of the plains are flort to prevent the extinction of the plains by placing him in what the dim integrated in the plain was a great disappoint the plains by placing him in what the dim integrated in the plains by placing him in what the dim integrated in the plains by placing him in what the dim integrated in the plains by placing him integrated in the plain was a great disappoint.

The climate is mild and dry, al- once was his natural habitat and though snow whitens the tops of the giving him at the same time the though snow whitens the tops of the mountains in winter. In summer the peaks swim in a sea of purple haze. The average rainfall is about twen-ty-nine inches, and the annual mean temperature close to 60 degrees. Sel-dom does the temperature go below Zero

of that organization, with the result Three classes of land are found in that a resolution was introduced at the reserve, almost equal in quan-tity. The most useful is the prairie 1903 at St. Paul, Minn., in favor of land, covered with nutritious grasses and well adapted to the raising of herbivorous animals of all sorts. herbivorous animals of all sorts. The mountainous portion rises ab-ruptly from the level plain, through tablishment of the preserve, which

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Just when the buffalo will be in-stalled in the preserve is still a ques-tion. The officials of the New York society had hoped to transfer their herd in October or Novémber of this year, as it will, of course, be unde-sirable to transfer them to a differ-net elimete in puidwinter; nor would so lost their primitive immunity. sirable to transfer them to a differ-ent climate in midwinter; nor would it be possible to move the buffalo just previous to calving time in the spring, owing to the danger of cost-ly accidents. One thing which will interfere most contends which will interfere this fall or the spring to the danger of cost-ly accidents.

One thing which will interfere most seriously with their transfer this fall is the danger of Texas fever infec-tion. Dr. Leslie J. Alien, chief in-spector of the Bureau of Animal In-dustry for Oklahoma, says that the reserve is now infested with fever ticks, and that if a buffalo herd were

soon as his work is finished there. Oktahomans who enjoy wolf chasing will doubtless appeal to per-mit a big coyote "round-up" on the reserve, of the same sort as those which were pulled off on a smaller scale during the early spring. As a result possibly of a misunder-

WILD DUCKS IN MEXICO.

An American who is residing tem-] coast, at any rate, they are never

porarily on the west coast of Mexico writes home in an enthusiastic strain regarding the 'vast number of wild ducks that are to be found in those waters.

waters. Were it not for the heat, the dis-tance from towns and other decided fired over many of these lakes.

tance from towns and other decided inconveniences, that region would undoubtedly be widely known a sportsman's paradise. Two species of native ducks — the pijlje and the muscovy—are there in great numbers. In addition, for sev-eral months after the beginning of November swarms of migratory ducks are to be found. It is supposed that they come down the coast from Cali-fornia—a journey of some 2,000 fornia-a journey of some 2,000 several days. As an epicurean de-light, however, the ducks are a fall-

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MORE MONEY FOR THE PROV-

INCES. acquittal will be greatly weakened unless he either reconciles to the pub-Ottawa dispatches yesterday intimat-

ed that if the provincial premiers could agree upon a reasonable basis for the requested increase in the subsidies to the provinces from the federal treasury, the government will grant the re-

quest, upon the condition that the provinces yield in return their control of their fisheries and the right of bonusing railways. In the light of recent seni-official reports the government's consent is not unexpected. Nor do the pected by both sides. Even in a conditions attached seem unreasonable. Indeed, considering the weak financial would have led this normally Conservmanagement of some provincial administrations, there would probably be no public protest if the federal control

States studying social and especially inal justice, not to exceed 20 cents per head of the actual population. municipal conditions, recently visited The total payments under this system Portland, Me., the home of prohibition would be practically as follows: and after they came away said Total they had seen more evidence of exces-Payments. Increase Ontario\$2,565,361 \$1,226,074 they had visited. Quebec 2,016.358 Nova Scotia 702,379 929,945 Broad as this statement is, it is borne 269.57 New Brunswick . .. 196,224 out by statistics compiled from police 687,585 Manitoba British Columbia . . 808,947 454,808 records, which show that the percent-147.792 age of "drunks" to the total number Prince Edward Is-of arrests in Portland for the past six . 91.817 years has averaged over 61 per cent., \$7.539.186 \$3.061.063 In adidtion to this drain upon the

actual population until such popula-tion exceeds 2,500,000, and 60 cents per head on the excess. 3. The Dominion to pay to each province a sum to de-

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NORTH RENFREW.

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Manager

while the latest available reports from Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Balpublic treasury the two new timore, all typical license cities, give a which are now receiving \$1,124,125 each, or a total of \$2,248,250, are also demandpercentage on the same basis of 64.6, more and other provinces have en-50, 52% and 53. Even St. John, with all arged their ideas since 1902, so the fedits record as a hard drinking city, eral government will probably emerge makes a far better showing than Portfrom the present conference considerland. In the prohibition city last year bly over three millions a year poorer there were 1,525 arrests for drunkenness. In St. John, with about the same

PROHIBITION IN MAINE.

A party of commissioners from Fin-

land who have been touring the United

population, there were only 876 similar MR. BORDEN AND THE DEALS. arrests, or only a little over half as The position Mr. R. L. Borden has many.

assumed in attempting to justify the There can be no question of the great western land deals of his fellowers and public benefit of a prohibitory law at the same time to acquit Limself of rigidly enforced. But such enforceall complicity in the deals, is not a ment is impossible without an overgraceful one and is hardly creditable whelming sentiment in favor of it. o him. The effect of his vindication of Prohibition as a legal condition cannot the others is marred by the vehemence with which he denies all business asbe successfully applied except to a pro ociation with them and the impreshibition people. Law cannot create sion conveyed by his dual attitude

public sentiment; it must be a true ex goes discordantly with his frequent ex-hortations for the promotion of politipression of public sentiment or it will fail. And the sooner temperance In a speech at Pembroke, Ontario, workers fully recognize this fact and last week in support of the Conserva-tive candidate in North Renfrew, Mr. devote their attention to education

rather than legislation the faster will Borden defended Mr. Fowler and his their cause progress. associates from the accusation that they had used their parliamentary po-sition to obtain undue favors from the

railway corporations, by declaring that they had only bought lands which SAVED TRAIN FROM were open for purchase by any private citizen. While he did not openly make the statement, a straight inference from his remarks was that everything about the transaction was open and above board, that there was nothing objectionable about it. But in the same breath he angrily denounced the Ottawa Free Press for saying that he also was in-terested in the nurchese and had made BEING WRECKED, BUT LOST HIS OWN LIFE

rested in the purchase and had made noney out of it. This would seem un-necessary. Why this haste and heat in washing his hands of something that Alexander McLeod of Truro, Instantiu Mr. Borden has fairly acquitted him-

self of any connection with the deals under review. But the effect of that Killed by Express Train Yesterday Morning lic satisfaction his anxiety to clear him-

self with the assertion that there was no necessity to do so, or openly admits TRURO, N. S., Oct. 10. Alexander Mcthe culpability of the others and cuts Leod, tallyman, in the employ of T. G. them off from his political association

McMullen, Truro, was instantly killed at Bible Hill shortly after ten this mornng. He was struck by a cylinder on No. 9 express train outward. Mc-Leod was engaged in checking lumber loading on cars on a siding. Some one The election of the Conservative candidate in North Renfrew in the three- carelessly laid a plant across the main

track. McLeod saw the obstruction and endeavored to remove it just as pected by both sides. Even in a the oncoming express drew near. He straight party fight the government was not quick enough in getting away and his head was crushed by a direc

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the Liberal vote divided between two candidates success was impossible. From the beginning of the campsion

RECENT DEATHS

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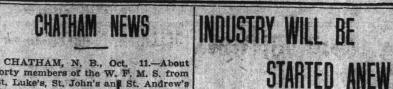
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orty members of the W. F. M. S. Andrew's St. Luke's, St. John's and St. Andrew's churches enjoyed the hospitality of the hurches enjoyed the hospitality of the Knox church society. A programme of music and speeches was rendered, and sive drinking there than in any city the visitors returned to Chatham about CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 10. - The nidnight.

Chatham Cooperage Co. is not to pass out of existence, at least for some time. Three games have been played in the W. G. Tait, Dr. G. J. Sproul and R. A. Murdoch have purchased the outfit for basket ball league, and the Greys are leading with two victories. On Wed-\$1,400 and purpose starting the indusnesday night they defeated the Blacks 29 to 3, and on Monday they defeated try anew, as they already have some the Blues, 13 to 9. The Reds defeated the Whites on Monday night, 16 to 15. orders on hand. Mr. Tait will be manager of the mill, The Y. M. C. A. have purchased the

On Oct. 1st the tri-weekly mail ser vice to Hardwicke went into effect. The Teachers' Institute will mee here Oct. 25 and 26th, and not on the present intentions are to give a mortdates previously announced. age for the rest of the amount. A While digging potatoes in his field at Athol, Allan Wheeler unearthed a

meeting was held on Tuesday evening and after speeches had been delivered potato that tipped the scale at 51 by E. S. Peacock, G. Stead, George E. Fisher, G. Y. Mersereau, C. M. Mer-The J. D. Creaghan Co. is now making

sereau, A. B. Mackinnon, M. Urqu-hart and others, it was decided to take an adidtion to its store in this town, which will enlarge its premises by over 1,500' square feet and add that much the building at the sum then offered by a committée of local Hebrews, who more to the present floor space.

were also looking towards a purchase The addition is being built along This was \$1,000, but instead of clinch-Wentworth street and will run a dising the offer that night, the officers of tonce of 36 feet along this thoroughfare, and will be 22 feet deep and two stories the association went home to sleep on their work, and before they got around in the morning, the rival bidders had in height. Howard McKendy, the en-ergetic and efficient manager of the added \$100 to their previous offer. To get the building the association had Creaghan Co., says that the extra space will be utilized in all the departto equal this, and the building became ments heirs at the price of \$1.100.

Roller skating has been started in The association had already spe the Masonic hall by Messrs Brooks of about \$400 in fitting up the premises for Newcastle, who have a band in attendtheir use, and it was felt to be in the ance twice a week. interest of economy that they should

Walter Coughlan was severely hurt keep the present building. last week while wheeling. He ran in-Thomas Buckley & Son have sold to a hole on the Bacon road and was their mill at Oyster River to Messrs. knocked unconscious. Fox and Connell. Sunday was the 81st anniversary of

Game Warden Wyse has issued nearthe Miramichi fire. ly 150 licenses to would-be Nimrods, and the provincial coffers are the gain-As far as is known Sunday's storm

was the only one which has ever comers by a large sum. pelled the ferry boat to stop running. The police committee had a warm and interesting session last evening in the per Canada College. Chester Mayo was injured on Wedtown hall, and the chief of police was on hand to assure them that he was do mill. He was struck on the head with ing his utmost to enforce the Scott act.

flicted. Dr. Byrne dressed the wound. Thomas Flanagan and Dr. Byrne, KINGS CO. PROBATE COURT while enjoying a spin in the latter' auto on Thursday evening, were upset at the corner of Wellington and Henderson streets. Neither gentleman

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 10 .- In however, was injured. the probate court of Kings county this afternoon letters of administration James Neilson, the octogenarian con-tractor, has finished the 90 foot iron were granted by his honor Judge Mo-Intyre to Mrs. Mary Kilpatrick, widow, smoke stack for the Miller Extract factory at Milerton, and did the work on the estate of the late Joseph S. Kill nside of four weeks. patrick of Upham, farmer, the value of which was sforn at \$200

ng in which he is at present doing realty and \$300 personalty, with some question of other land under a suit of nusines T. J. Donovan has purchased the house owned by T. C. Craig for \$800. equity which may or may not come into the estate. A. A. Wilson, proctor. The attendance at the Mission Band In chambers at Sussex since the las ncert in the school room of St. Andrew's church on Friday evening only fairly large, but the programme

Harry Snowball has returned to Up-

esday while at work in Snowball's

winch, and a rather deep gash in-

was an interesting one. Addresse were given by Rev. F. C. Simpson Rev. H. H. Morton and Rev. Mr. Mc Glashan. Others who took part in the programme were Miss Jennie McLean, Miss May Calder, Wilson Cassidy, H. McDonald, Johnny Lawson, Ada ohnson and Lottie Gunning.

Jebol Watling leaves today for South Africa. He went out during the Boer war and served with the Baden Powell police for some time. He will make South Africa his home for the future CIRCUIT COURT Rev. W. A. Murry of Mosquodobolt will fill St. John's pulpit on Sunday. Rev. D. Henderson married Miss Ethel, daughter of Peter England, and Stanley S. Henger on Mondor

New Brunswick people will be inter MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 10.-Falling ested in hearing of a wedding that too in the path of a huge black bear, mad-dened by a bullet wound which while place at Lewiston on Monday evening when Miss Ida Winslow Hanson, of severe caused the big animal only Lewiston, was married to Lorne Ran enough pain to thoroughly enrage it. Emil Paturel, of Shediac, had a thrill dolph Fowler, a Fredericton young man who for some years has made his ing experience in the woods along the home in Lewiston. The ceremony was performed U Rev. N. M. Simmonds in the Bates Baptist Church, which had Nepisiguit River, killing the which was charging him, with a third been prettily decorated for the event. The bride, who was given away by her bullet, almost as it leaped. Paturel, who with Hal. Weldon, refather, Clarence Hanson, was attired in

WEDDINGS.

RANDOLPH - HANSON

a lovely creation of Marquis lace cul old St. John's Church from that con-gregation for the sum of \$1,100 and have already paid down \$200 cash, and the valley, and she carried a shower the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of the same flowers. Her only ornament was the gift of the groom a clasp pin, a spray of pearls set with a shower diamond. The brides adventure was experienced. Prowling around the carcass of a dead moose were Miss Lilian V. Bearce and Miss Maude A. Searns, of Auburn; Miss left in the woods by a hunter the bear Elizabeth Butler of Newton Centre, and Miss Maude L. Furbush of Lewiston, all attired in yellow silk, cut Princess style. Each carried maidenhair fern tied with yellow ribbon. The matron of honor, Mrs. Linwood S. Durgin, word green brocaded silk, cut Princess style, and carried a bouquet of bride roses, while the bride's matrons, Mrs. Millard F. Chase, Winchester, Mass.; Mrs. John H. White, Mrs. Albert Pratt, Augusta, and Mrs. Wm. J. Taylor Lewiston, wore their wedding gowns with white ribbon rosettes in their hair and carried bride roses. Linwood S. Durgin was the groomsman. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. In receiving, the bride and groom were as sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and Mr and Mrs. B. F. Fowler, Fredericton, the groom's parents. Mrs. Fowler wore black lace over black silk, with jet trimmings. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left on a two

> suit being of London smoke grey. On heir return they will reside in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Fowler was the recipient of many gifts. To the matron of honor the bride gave a gold bracelet to the bride's matrons, pins of pearls, and to her bridesmaids pendants of pearls.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fowler; the groom's sister, Mrs. Bayard Fisher, and her husband, Dr. Fisher, with their three little daughters, Marion, Constance and Annie, of Marysville, N. B.

SHEWEN-BISHOP.

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 .- The marriage of Miss Olive Bishop, daughter of G. H. Bishop, Dorchester street, to Rev. Mansel Shewen, rector of Oak Point, N. B. and son of E. T. P. Shewen, resident engineer of the public works depart-ment, St. John, took place this afternoon at the Church of St. James the Apostle, Rev. Canon Elgood officiating. The bride, who was given away by father, wore white satin with tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of lilles and roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Dora Bishop, who was maid of honor, and by Miss Shewen, St. John, and Miss Dora Dennison, Toronto. They were gowne alike, in white silk, with presentation veils, and carried pink carnation Rev. Almon Abbott was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Hardisty and Mr. Fitzgibbon. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followid. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Shewen leave on

present to the bride was \$50 in gold.

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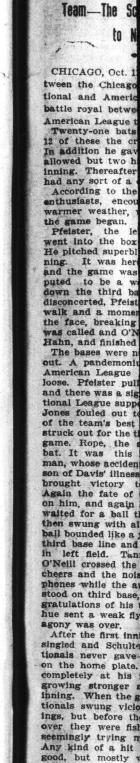
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complained that the world was growing vulgarly democratic and vulgarly superficial. Commerce was flooding the narkets with undesirable and unbeautiful objects. The average taste for beautiful things was probably less than it was a century ago, notwithstanding the multiplication of art schools. People dressed in bad taste and wholly minterestedly. Imitation was taking the place of creation. Perhaps it was because people's minds were stuffed with heterogeneous knowledge that they created so little,

CLYDE SHIPBUILDERS STRIKE

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Twelve thousand on strike on the Clyde. Their with drawal of back money and their strike benefits have made them feel rich, and they spent last week as a holiday, seve



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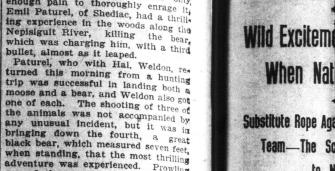
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was about seventy-five yards when Paturel first sighted it, and dropaway ping on one knee he took aim and fired. the bullet, it was afterwards learned, striking the animal on the head. With a cry of pain and rage the bear turned and made for the hun ter. cover ing the ground with great leaps Hastily Paturel threw back the level with great leaps, of his rifle to eject the cartridge and turning to face the on-coming furious

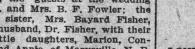
animal stepped forward to brace him. self for an accurate aim. Just as he pulled the trigger his foot slipped and he fell forward to the ground, the shot going wild, while the bear rendered even more furious by the rifle's report

tinued to charge, Recovering himself as quickly as possible Paturel sprang to his feet and only in time, for less than five feet away the bear was rearing in the air in the air in readiness to spring. Almost as the animal leaped Paturel thrust his

SHEDIAC HUNTER

rifle out, the muzzle almost touching weeks' trip, Mrs. Fowler's going-away the shaggy chest and pulled the trigger, sending a bullet crashing into the bear's lungs and bringing the brute to the ground dead.

WORLD GROWS



LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Sir William Blake Richmond, one of the most celebrated

Myer Moss has purchased the build-

siting of court letters testamentary were granted to Georgiana Brittain, widow, and Herman A. Meyers, Norton, executors, on the estate of the late William J. Brittain of Norton, farmer, the value of which was sworn at \$1,800 personal property, consisting of notes of hand for real estate held by testator previous to death. The will was proved by Ernest W. Folkins, one of the witnesses to signing. Messrs. Fowler, Jonah and Parlee,

tain lines were extended a little fur-

While the premiers had some difficulty in framing a unanimous state-ment of their joint demands, it was certain that a definite agreement would be reached and that it would be based upon the n the terms of the resolutions pted by the Quebec conference in 1902, with changes in some details to suit changing conditions since that time So the probable result of the present ference will mean an increase of something over three millions of dol-lars in the present federal contribution to provincial maintenance, the increase in New Brunswick's subsidy to nearly two hundred thousand dollars. And large as this sum the increase is su oportion to the between the amount appears the is small proportion dif the provinces contribute to the federal easury now and the amount when the existing arrangement was framed. In the beginning these provincial subsidies were granted to the provinces in ration of their transfer to the central government of their customs and excise duties. In 1868 these duties amounted to \$11,580,968.25, the total revenue of the Dominion being \$13,687,928. the federal revenue was \$71,182,772.67, to which the customs contributions was \$54,020,123.40, or nearly five times their amount in provinces surrendered the privilege of collecting them. In face of these figures the arguments

of the provinces for greater compensation is strong. The demands upon their governments have greatly increased, although not to the same extent as the necessary federal expenditures, and their facilities for raising money are very little greater than they were forty years ago. The justice of their claim for readjustment in accordance with present conditions is obvious.

Under the terms of confederation the annual payments to the provinces have been:

Manitoba 608,947 Prince Edward Island . 211,932

\$4,478,123

This was made up of an allowance for "support of government and legis-lature." a subsidy to compensate for surrendered excise and customs and a debt allowance. In addition special grants' were given to some provinces special conditions. New Brunswick, for instance, received an extra indemnity to balance a relin-quished export duty. The subsidies were calculated at the rate of 80 cents than to apologise for their failure to a head, but a limit was set on the population for which this was allowed. meet him. Ontario the limit was about 1,400,- of the law faculty of Dalhousie Uni-000; in Quebec, 1,100,000.

In the 1902 conference at Quebec the Albert from 1887 to 1896 is mentioned provincial premiers demanded: 1, Large as a possible Conservative candidate; increases in the allowances "for gov- but we are confident Dr. Weldon is subsidy to be 80 cents per head of the suck circumstances.

over provincial expenditures along cerbeen hopelessly divided by local differences. Even since the death of Thomas Mackie, who was defeated by Peter White in 1896, his n, Mr. Albert Mackie, has been considered the Liberal leader in the rid-ing and has dispensed the patronage. But through a lack of aggressiveness The death took place yesterday at was defeated in the party convenhis home, near Hampton, of George Nathan Hendricks, a well known and tion by Mr.Thos. Murray, who captured the regular nomination. Mr. Murray respected farmer of that vicinity. was unacceptable to a large section of had been seriously ill for some months, the party and was accused of poliand his death was not unexpected. the party and was accessed of pol-tical heresy by many of the "old line" partizans, who expressed their resentment by placing Dr. Mat-thew Mackay in the field as a straight Hendricks was a son of the late Col. C. J. Hendricks of Norton, and was formerly one of the proprietors of the Salt Springs property near Sussex. The "Laurier" candidate. The contest be-Hendricks name will be well known in this city, as that of the founder of the tween the two has eclipsed in bitter niess their combined rivalry with the Conservative nominee, who was also aided by the fact that the government hardware business which is now under the name of T. McAvity & Sons, The deceased was sixty-six years of studiously neglected both the Liberal candidates, evidently preferring to let and is survived by three brothers and three sisters-James, Conrad, Charles, and the Misses Hendricks, all residing them kill each other politically and clear the field for an acceptable candinear Hampton. E. H. Turnbull of this date at the next general election. city and As a result the constituency has gone Con-Union Bank of Canada at Winnipeg are nephews. servative with the largest majority in its history.

The new member, Mr. Gerald V White, is a son of Hon. Peter White HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 9 .- Miss Ida who represented North Renfrew in parliament from 1874 to 1896 and from S. Peck, daughter of the late Elisha Peck, died at her home here today, af-1904 till the time of his death, a few ter several months' illness of consumponths ago, is a young man of marked tion, her death occasioning profound ability and high repute, for whom his friends predict a brilliant career. regret throughout the community. The trouble developing, from which she gradually sank, the best medical aid

----QUEENS-SHELBURNE ELECTION

and the tenderest care of loving friends being alike unavailing against the in-The date of the election in Queens roads of the disease. Miss Peck was a young woman of exceptionally Shelburne has been set for October 31st character, kindly, sympathetic and so that Mr. Fielding will be returned honorable, and a devoted Christian. She had been a consistent member on the Baptist church for several years, had been a consistent member of in ample time to take his seat in parliament when the session opens, For a member of the choir and Sunday of his return there is no room for reaschool, and earnest and devoted in re sonable doubt. If the electors of the ligious work. Her mild and kindly disposition won very many friends, who constituency were left to themselves will deeply mourn her early death. The they would present no opposition. Be-fore the ink was dry on the judges' decision voiding the election many of deceased is survived by three brothers and three sisters-John L. Peck, bank the leading Conservatives of the con er, of Hillsboro, Charles L. and Willbined counties voluntarily pledged themselves to support him and if posiam L. of this place, Mrs. W. R. Peck and Miss Annie R. Peck, residing here, and Mrs. W. K. Grass of Monete sible to secure his election by acclamation. But the local desires have apparently been over-ruled by the Hali-

ROBERT MATHER, fax machine and a convention has been called for Friday next to select a can-CHATHAM, Oct. 10 .- The death occurred Sunday morning of Robert Mather, aged 81 years. Mr. Mather didate to oppose the minister. Indeed, those who have been pressing the case against Mr. Fielding are practically was one of a party which came out here about forty years ago from Fair Island, Scotland, and settled on the compelled to present some opposition. It would hardly jibe with their descrip-Miramichi. Mr. Mather had been in good health, despite his advanced age, tions of him as the high-priest of corand his death was quite sudden, being ruption to allow him to re-enter par-liament unopposed. Also it will be due to a severe attack of cholera. He is survived by two sons, Robert' and be easier for them to explain his victory William, and one daughter, Mrs. Rae. The funeral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The name of Dr. R. C. Weldon, dean ROBERT TAYLOR. AMHERST, Oct. 9 .- The death oc

curred early this morning of Robert Taylor, one of the most prominent ernment and legislation --from a to-tal of \$375,000 to about \$1,280,000. 2. The honest to be made a sacrifice under past three years. He leaves a wife and daughter.

both of Emerson.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 9 .- The

October term of Charlotte county cir-Bears the cuit court was opened at 12 o'clock icon, with the usual proclamation. Mr Justice McLeod presided; Miss Isabel

M. N. Cockburn, K.C., clerk of circuit. The grand jurors were called and anwered to their names as marked on the panel by direction of the court They retired with the high sheriff to the grand jury room. On their return to court the high sheriff announced the election of Thomas R. Wren as fore-

man, who, with the other grand jurors, was duly sworn His Honor Mr. Justice McLeod then briefly charged and the grand jurors retired to consider the matters laid before them.

The civic docket was as follows . The King v. Wm. McDonald, charged with bringing stolen goods into Can-A true bill was found.

Mowat court stenographer.

The King v. Henry Bagley.-Theft. The King v. Francis Goffer-Bringing tolen property into Canada. Civil docket, jury causes : Ernest H. Barter v. The Spargo Falls Afg. Co., Ltd-W. C. H. Grimmer, K.

C., files the record. Owen A. Batson v. Geo. M. Byron -MacMonagle, K.C., files the record. Alfred J. Maxwell v. B. L. Moore-W. C. H. Grimmer, K.C., files the record. Non-jury causes:

Ernest H. Barter v. H. A. Frye-W. A. Richardson files the record. Julia E. Chisholm v, W. H. Norwood -M. McMonagle, K.C., files the record ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 10 .- In the case of Chisholm v. Norwood, a verdict for the defendant. Henry Bagley on arraignment yesterday resigned. pleaded guilty, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in the county jail. Francis Goffin, a German, who pleaded guilty, was released on suspended sentence on his own recognizance of \$1,000 to appear for judgment

when called upon. The cause of Ernest H. Barter v. Sprague's Falls Manufacturing Co, was on trial when the court adjourned



FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 10 .- B. ranklin, East Florenceville, and F. Burtt, Jane Keswick, David Keswick, Harris D. Keswick, Hartland, and stock. Katherine M. Smith of East Florenceville, apply for incorporation as the Smith Co., Ltd., to carry on a general mercantile manufacturing business, with chief place of business at East

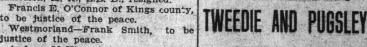
Florenceville. Capital \$15,000, of which \$8,000 is actually subscribed. It has rained here incessantly all day and a rise in the river is expected.

WILLIAM BEERS. HARCOURT, Oct. 10 .- The funeral of Wm. Beers of Emerson took place today. Deceased died on the 7th, aged 86. His surviving children are John Wm. Beers and Mrs. Angus MacLeod,

the Kind You Have Always Bought



BRIGGS-ORR. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 10.-A very pretty wedding was solemn ized last evening at 23 Sewell street His honor the lieutenant governor has when John S. Orr of St. John was been pleased to make the following appointments:-Sydney Francis St. ed in marriage to Miss Fayetta Jessie Ger main Steadman, of Pall Mall East, London, S. W., solicitor, to be com-missioner in Great Britain and Ireland Briggs of Beulah, Kings Co. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse officiated at the service The presents received were many and beautiful. Among them was an organ from the bride's father. The happy for taking affidavits under the provis-ion of chapter 62 of the Consolidated couple left on steamer Majestic this morning for a brief visit to the bride's Statutes. Cecil C. Johnes, M. A., pro fessor mathematics, etc., to be chancellor of U. N. B., in place of Thomas home Harrison, M. A., L.L. D., resigned.



Andrew McKim of the city of Monc-GOING TO WASHINGTON ton, to be provincial constable. Victoria-Thomas Everett, to be la oor act commissioner for parish of Lorne, in place of Norman Jenkins who has removed from county. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 10 .- As soon as the provincial conference is over Pre-mier Tweedle and Attorney General Madawaska-Joashin Theriault of St

Basil, to be justice of the peace. Carleton-J Albert Hayden, to member of the Board of School Trus-tees for town of Woodstock, in place of Williamson Fisher, resigned. Queens-Edgar B. Palmer, to be cor ner, in place of Benjamin S. Palmer,

William Upton to be revisor for the time in December. parish of Canning in the place of John . Hanselpecker, deceased. tist church of this city.

St. John-William J. Linton, Jere-miah J. Hennesey, Frederick C. Clinch, Percy W. Wetmore and Geo. Reed to be justices of the peace. Kent-William Daigle of Point Sapin o be justice of peace. John F. Borothay to be revisor for parish of Har-

court in place of Benjamin McLeod, out in the building of the Chandles Hart Co., medical supplies, on Gran low out of county. The following resignations have been ville street, this afternoon and spread to the adjoining building occupied by the Empire Tobacco Co. The fire did ccepted: Of Benjamin S. Palmer as the Empire Tobacco Co. The fire did little damage, but both stores suffered coroner for the county of Queens; of Villiamson Fisher as member of school trustees for town of Woodconsiderably by water.

Charles McKelvie, who for some ears was in the employ of P. S. Mac-Are You Subject to Stiffness. Nutt, in this city, and who has lately been with the International Harvester

Perhaps it is in the neck or should ers. First thing is a good rub with Nerviline. No more speedy remedy can be adopted. When applied to the nuscles Nerviline gives them flexibility and vigor; inflammation, soreness and stiffness disappear. "Whether in the chest or throat nothing can surpass

Nerviline," writes O. B. Denton, Lum-ber Merchant at Oak Bay, N. B. Rev. Mr. Townsend, of St. Martins, who announced that he would not ac-"Rubbed on at night, trouble is gone cept the reduction which it was proby morning. I have proved Nerviline posed to make in his salary of \$600, will a great medicine." Everyone says the remain for another year at his former same, and Nerviline always makes good, 25c, bottles sold everywhere.

salary, the matter having been satisfactorily adjusted

eral of them paying a visit to English shipbuilding yards. This is regarded DALEY-BARNS. Windsor, N. S., correspondence of October 9th tells of the marriage of J. Joseph Daley, of this city, to Miss L. B. The men are striking for an advance

Barns, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Barns, Victoria street, of wages to the extent of 5 per cent, on ece rates and 86 cents per week ou Windsor. The officiating clergyman was Rev. B. F. Parker. After the ceretime rates. The employers say that the condition of the trade makes it impos-sible for them to give any advance. In a recent letter to the Boilermakers' Asmony luncheon was erved and then Mr. and Mrs. Daley left for Truro. They will make their home in Moncton. Mr. sociation the Shipbuilders' Association Daley was for several years employed in the Dufferin hotel. The groom's

"The prospects, which are the deterining factor in a wage question, are worse than they have been at any time for many years past."



TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 10 .- Self-murder in most gruesome form was com-mitted at the C. P. R. station, Toronto Junction, this morning, when an unown young man deliberately placed his head on rails in front of a moving train. The head was completely sev ered from the body.

CHARLOTTETOWN RACES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 10 .- Fully 5,000 people saw the exhibition races, which were all of the three straight heat variety, devoid of sensational features. The first places in each event went to mainland horses. The following is the summary:

Pugsley will leave for Washington to 2.19, Purse \$300. the experts thereon, the question of Forest Preservation. Premier Tweedle stated to your correspondent that he proposed to call a forestry convention for New Brunswick, to be held some Three Year Old

Rev. W. F. Parker of Windsor, N. S. Maids King, L. D. Morton, Dighas accepted a call to the McPhail Bapby, N. S. (Felters).... 11 Devilish Dorothy, b.m., J. T. Jenkins, Charlottetown (Brown)..2 3 2 FIRE IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 10 .- Fire broke

Three Minute. Regal Pandect, Springhill Sta-

merside, Dr. Steele.. 3 3 3 Guy Fawkes, Clark, Victoria, Parkola, H. C. Hooper, Chardia Kensington, P. E. I., Con-

the Earle Co., Ltd. Mr. McKelvie was originally a Summerside, P. E. I., boy. He is very well known in St. John and had acquired quite a reputation through his marked ability as a singer. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10 .- During

snow storm at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' course, Nut Boy, the champion aged trotter of the year, won the famous Walnut Hall Farm cup today. Miss Lotta Crabtree, his owner, was present to receive the cup.

To cure headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents,

'At St. Margaret's C this morning, a men held, this being the death of Canon Robe tor of the church. Cowie, the present service and preached mon on the life of th At the teachers' in At the teacher noon, A. S. McFarle School, read a paper J. T. Horseman Grammar school, Arithmetic. The Hon. P. G. Burchill, superinte works, are reported

ing seriously ill.

FREDERICTON,

HUNTER ATTACKED BY A BEAR

TON, N. B., Oct. 10.—Falling ath of a huge black bear, mada bullet wound which while aused the big animal only pain to thoroughly enrage it, turel, of Shediac, had a thrill rience in the woods along the it River, killing the bear, as charging him, with a third ost as it leaned. , who with Hal. Weldon, re-

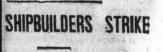
his morning from a hunting successful in landing both a d a bear, and Weldon also got The shooting of three of hals was not accompanied by isual incident, but it was in down the fourth, a great ar, which measured seven feet, ding, that the most thrilling was experienced. Prowling carcass of a dead moose, woods by a hunter the bear seventy-five yards away urel first sighted it, and drophe knee he took aim and fired. it was afterwards learned, ne animal on the head.

cry of pain and rage the bear ad made for the hunter, coverground with great leaps, aturel threw back the lever le to eject the cartridge and o face the on-coming furious ped forward to brace him n accurate aim. Just as he trigger his foot slipped and ward to the ground, the shot while the bear rendered furious by the rifle's report to charge. ing himself as quickly as pos-

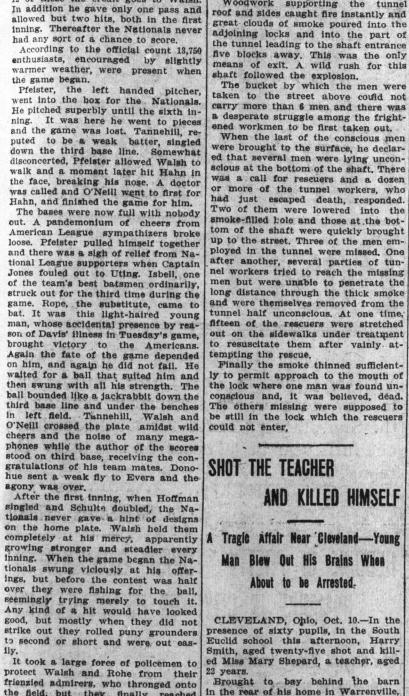
arel sprang to his feet and ime, for less than five feet bear was rearing in the air in readiness to spring. Almost mal leaped Paturel thrust his the muzzle almost touching chest and pulled the trigger. illet crashing into the bear's bringing the brute to the

GROWS LESS BEAUTIFUL

N. Oct, 10 .- Sir William Blake one of the most celebrated al Academicians, in a lecture. I that the world was growly democratic and vulgarly Commerce was flooding the th undesirable and unbeauti-The average taste for hings was probably less than century ago, notwithstanding cation of art schools sed in bad taste and wholly edly. Imitation was taking of creation. Perhaps it was ople's minds were stuffed erogeneous knowledge ted so little,



N. Oct. 10 .- Twelve thousand shipbuilding trade are now on the Clyde. Their withback money and their strike ave made them feel rich, and t last week as a holiday, seve im paying a visit to English ag yards. This is regarded



AMERICANS WIN

Wild Excitement at Chicago

When Nationals Lost

Substitute Rope Again Won Game for His

Team-The Score Stood Three

to Nothing

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Today's game be-

tween the Chicago teams of the Na-

tional and American Leagues was a

battle royal between pitchers, and the

Twenty-one batsmen struck out, for

12 of these the credit goes to Walsh.

American League team won, 3 to 0.

EXPLOSION IN

followed it.



Provincial News Splendid Example of

ables

nuch earlier.

varieties.

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ager, re-elected.

ternoon trains.

The report of the committee in re-

maintenance department, re-elected.

done during the past year, to which

t few well chosen remarks

Votes of thanks were extended to the

officers of the association for the work

urner named Dailey and a fireman noted being the races at the old trotnamed Pearce. The cause of the explo-sion is unknown. It took place under the supplied dinners for the hungry the Long Island R. R. station in a lock and realized nearly sixty dollars. at the end of one of the four tubes Tomorrow many of our citizens go to

which are being dug to connect with tubes running under the East river to E. Bohemian Keith, cheese maker in Manhattan Island to connect with sub- the land flowing with milk and honey, ways leading to the proposed Penna. will succeed the present incumbent here after Nov. 1st next. Daniel R. Keith work in the lock and three of them were has been cheese and butter maker here rendered insensible either by the con- for the past two years. He has not cussion or the smoke of a fire which decided yet where he will operate.

The threshing of oats and other Woodwork supporting the tunnel grains has proved that a lower estiroof and sides caught fire instantly and mate was made than the returns jusgreat clouds of smoke poured into the tify. Potatoes are only half a crop adjoining locks and into the part of Merchants are buying a few for 80 cents the tunnel leading to the shaft entrance per barrel.

five blocks away. This was the only means of exit. A wild rush for this HAVELOCK, Oct. 11 .- On Tuesday evening about eight o'clock a horse and carriage was taken from the shed of The bucket by which the men were A. J. Guion's store. The horse was se taken to the street above could not curely tied and another carriage was carry more than 6 men and there was partly behind it so that it could not leave of itself. Suspicion rests on a a desperate struggle among the frightyoung man who it is suspected would ened workmen to be first taken out. When the last of the conscious men sell the rig and make for the United States. The horse and rig was owned were brought to the surface, he declared that several men were lying uncon-scious at the bottom of the shaft. There by S. D. Patterson, lumberman. Canaan and was driven by his hired man.

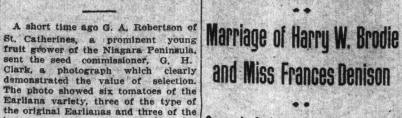
ST. MARTINS

ST. MARTINS, Oct. 11 .- Albert Carson of Boston, Mass., is revisiting his old home and friends here accompanied by his wife and son. It is thirteen years since he left home, and during that period this is his first visit here. His mother and family are giving him a hearty welcome.

Mrs. Annie Dimock went Tuesday to Albert Co., called there by the illness of a near relative. A. F. Bently has added a dressmak

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.-T. P. O'Connor, M. P., the distinguished Irish orator and journalist, addressed a large audience here last night on the Irish uestion. Mr. O'Connor will leave today for Ottawa and will also visit Tor-

nto before returning home FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Oct. 11.-The Canadian Pacific liner Arthabaska arrived here last night completely covered with ice, her signal lights gone and rigging damaged after a furious battle with a storm on Lake Superior. The Neepawah, which also came in last night, had a hard siege. Her cargo of



IN HORTICULTURE WEDS C.P.R. MAN

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 13, 1906.

VALUE OF SELECTION

improved type. Groom is Assistant General Passenger Mr. Robertson is very enthusiastic about the value of selection in seeds Agent of the C. P. R.—Those as well as in live stock to the farmers of Canada. He believes that much of the farmer's success in future will be based on his ability to select and fol-Who Were Present

low up that selection to its logical con-clusion. He thinks we are just touch-WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. Saints' church was filled this afternoor ing the fringe of discovery in the application of this principle to the develwith many interested friends, pment of farm crops, fruits and vege-

gathered to witness the marriage of Miss Frances Shandi Denison, seco daughter of Mrs. W. G. Denison, and He bases his conclusions on his ex-Harry Walter Brodie, assistant gener perience in growing tomatoes for a number of years. For commercial purposes he divides tomatoes into the al passenger agent of the C. P. R. While the assembled company awaited the bride's coming, Mr. Blackett distwo classes of early and late. The late coursed sweet music at the organ. Just varieties have been well developed to at the appointed hour the dulcet strains be good yielders as well as being good of the Lohengrin proclaimed the en-

WINNIPEG LAD

in type, color and flavor; in these estrance of the party, and all eyes sential points the late varieties excel turned to catch a glimpse of the pretthe early kinds. The ideal Mr. Robty little bride, whos piquant face an ertson was aiming to achieve was to bright eyes, under a picture hat of secure these virtues in an early vawhile veil trimmed with ostrich plumes riety, knowing that if this could be and knote of white dachessi never look done it would prove a money maker. ed prettier. She carried a beautiful It is well known that late tomatoes bouquet of bridal roses and maiden usually bring 25c, to 30c, per bushel, hair fern and a tiny ivory prayer book while the early fruits of the early vawith silver backs and corners. rieties often sell so high as \$3 per Her only brother, W. Claude Denison, of bushel. These are usually from the Minneapolis, gave her away. As maid early or first ripening clusters, while of honor her sister, Miss Nora Denison the later clusters ripen with the earlier clusters of the late varieties and, on wore a very effective gown of cham pagne silk eolienne, over ceris ccount of their lack of shape and Her skirt was trimmed about the her quality, are sometimes unmarketable competition with the late varieties with a heavy lace insertion of Greek

key pattern. The bodice displayed a which are usually of a better quality and more perfect in shape. yoke of the lace outlined with embroidery showing a color note of pale Mr. Robertson had for a number of blue and pink. Her black moire hat years been trying such early varieties on the shepherdess lines was caught on as the Ruby, Dominion Day, Chalk's one side with full pink plume, secured Early, Jewel and Earliana. Of these with knots of pink'illuusions. She wore he has come to favor the two latter pale pink gloves and carried a bouquet varieties. The Jewel embodied most of

of the same warm to the desirable features he was aiming The full service of the Church of Engat, but it was a little late in ripening. land was impressively read by the rec-tor, Rev. F. C. C. Heathcote. The For the last three years he has been working with the Earliana, and through careful selection he has segroom was supported by H. L. Brown. In the place reserved for guests, cured a strain which has become quite only numbered the immediate relatives, fixed in character and has most of the were : Mrs. Denison, mother desirable features of the Jewel, but is bride, wearing a rich gown of black

radium satin flowered in white, the In the photograph referred to, the ent and riffles of the elbow sleeves original type of the Earliana showed being formed of lierre lace. Her bonitself in the deep creases, irregularity, net of Bordeaux velvet, combined with lack in depth, and, what the photo Dresden ribbon on the same tones, was graph could not show very well, the unevenness in ripening. The improved surmounted with white Prince Wales tips secured with cut steel ortype, the result of careful selection, nament.

showed those very desirable qualities Miss Denison wore a cream tailor's of smoothness, prolificness, even ripskirt with a border of Irish lace trimening, firm flesh, and they were early med with mohair braid, edged on the in ripening. Such tomatoes will sell rounded fronts and sleeves with even in competition with the best late lace, which opened on a dress of white silk, a girdle of blue velvet harmonized

Mr. Robertson says that "he has with her picture hat of the same shade. eight and nine good sized tomatoes in trimmed with black plumes and knots a cluster and that his whole crop this of blue maline. year was much better than in any pre-Miss Patsy Denison pretty frock

vious year in that his percentage of tussore silk with touches of pink, hat rough, flat, unmarketable tomatoes of velvet caught on one side with a was greatly lessened. Many vines had broad pink wing, full crops without any ill-shaped Mrs. Claude De

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 10 - The

ampa Sept. 28, reports in lat 28.23, lon. SHIPPING NEWS 86.24 passed waterlogged and abandon-ed brig Jennie Hulbert (before report----ed), a dangerous obstruction to navi-gation, being in track of vessels. Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 10-Ard, str The bark Eurydice (Br.), Crangle, from Annapolis, NS, for Buenos Ayres, was spoken Aug. 26, lat 17 N., lon 25 W. If of Ancud, from Boston. Cld, str Hird, for Parrsboro, NS. HALIFAX, NS. Oct. 10.-Ard, strs. Halifax, from Boston and sailed for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 8-Sch M D Cressy, Johnstone, from New-port News for Searsport, reports Oct. 6, 20 miles E of Barnegat, in heavy NW gale, lost foresail and fore staysail; Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Evangeline, from St John. stopped here to procure fresh water. British Ports. make temporary repairs and pro-DUNDALK, Oct 9-Ard, schr Walda, om Newcastle, NB. Sch Maud P Hood, Green, from New-MANCHESTER, Oet 9 - Ard, str port News for Gardiner, reports Oct 6, off Fire Island, lost foresail, fore stay-LIVERPOOL, Oct 9-Ard, str Lake sail and jib; will repair here and pro Erie, from Montreal and Quebec. MOVILLE, Oct 9-Ard, str Astoria. Sch Maud Palmer, from Baltimore for from New York for Glasgow, and pro-Portsmouth, passed here today with loss of mainsail, jib and flying tib.

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Liverpool.

ward, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, Oct 10-Sid, strs Bal-

tic, for New York; Lake Champlain

for Montreal; Ottoman, for Portland.

Foreign Ports.

SPARROWS POINT, Oct 10-Passed

down schs Burleigh, from Baltimore for Halifax, NS; T Charlton, Henry

from do for Boston; Addie M Law-

rence, from do for Portland (in tow.)

schs Abbie C Stubbs, from Eatonville

NS, for New York; Ophir, from Sheet

Harbor, NS, for New York; Ruth Robinson, from Calais, Me, for New

PORTSMOUTH, N H, Oct 10-Ard

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 10-Ard, schs

Clayola, Cole, from New Haven for Sackville, NB; Frank and Ira, Barton,

from Wickford, for St John, NB. NEW YORK, Oct 10-Cld, strs Kais

erin Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg

for Port Greville, NS; Clifford N Car-

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 10-Light

Passed south, str Gloxinia, from Bos

ton for Newport News. BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Ard, str Koranna

from Calcutta and Colombo via Suez and Algiers; Huddersfield, from Pro-

gresso, Mex; sch Sagamore, from Nor-

Abana, from St John, NB; Tay, from

CALAIS, Me., Oct. 10-Ard, schs Harry Knowlton, from Philadelphia

Lucia Porter, from New York; Fred

Sailed, sch Luther T. Garretson, for

Sch Harry Knowlton arrived with sails torn, fore and main gaffs and

davits broken, and rigging damaged.

Disasters.

water this afternoon, with but slight

HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 10—Captain Howes of the lighthouse str. Verbena, reports that the Shovelful lightship was run into Monday night by sch Willie H

Child of Thomaston, carrying away her

Shipping Notes.

str Vera, Abbott, from Huelva for New

York, has arrived, having on board the

crew of str Manningtry, Lawson, from Huelva for Philadelphia, which vessel was abandoned at sea in a sinking con-

and are directly in track of shipping

GEORGETOWN, SC, Oet 8-Captain

headsails, staving bulwarks, etc.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 10-Sld. schs

LaLorraine, for Havre; schs Perry

northerly winds, cloudy at sunset.

sch Eric, from New Bedford for St John, N B.

CITY ISLAND, Oct 10-Bound south

Oct 10-Passed out schs Arrow,

DELAWARE

do for St. John's, Nfld.

York.

ver. for Mobile.

Small, from do

Hillsboro, N B.

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BRISTOL, Oct 10-Ard, str Monnouth, from Montreal and Quebec via VESSLS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers-LIVERPOOL, Oct 10-Ard, str Corn-

Cunaxa, 2048, at Manchester, to sall about Oct 12. Indrani, 2339,Glasgow, to sail Oct 17. London City, 1309, London, sld Sep 30. shman, from Portland HOLYHEAD, Oct. 9-Ard, str Arcola, from Pugwash for Preston.

PRAWLE POINT, Oct 10-Passed, Lord Iveagh, 2137, Cardiff, Oct 6. str Florence, from Hallfax for Lon-BROW HEAD, Oct 10-Passed, str

August, 314, Rhyl, Aug 6, and Swansea, Aug. 8. Matia C., 896, Trapani, July 7.

FIVE

Cymbeline (Br.); Priestly, from Port

CIENFUEGOS, Oct. 9 .- Colonel Barett today ordered the immediate removal of the American marines from the city on account of the appearance of yellow fever here. The marines were taken on board the ships. The yellow fever patients came from Cruces, where two other cases are real BREAKWATER, ported.

Philadelphia for Halifax; Mona from

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct.' 9.-Rev. Evan A. Edwards, rector of Grace Episcopal church of Bath, Me., has been invited to become pastor of Holy. Trinity Episcopal church of this city.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Flitching

BIRTHS.

SCOTT-Born Oct. 11th, to the wife of Mr. William E. Scott, of Victoria street, city, a son.

MARRIAGES

GILBERT-GAYHEY-At the Methodist parsonage, Young's Cove, Grand Lake, N. B., by Rev. A. C. Bell, Oct. 7th, Edward Gilbert of Young's Cove road to Miss Cella Gayhey of St.

ADDISON-HASLETT-At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 4th, 1906, .by Rev. H. S. Young, B. A., Charles M. Addison of St. John, B., and Catherine I. Haslett of Whitehead, Kings Co., N. B. KOVARIK-GRAY-At the Bohemian Presbyterian church, New York city, Oct. 6th, by the Rev. Vincent Pisek, John Kovarik of Brooklyn to Elizabeth Gray of St. John, N. B.

DEATHS

MATHER-At Chatham, Oct. 7, Robert Mather, in the first year of his age. Funeral was held Wednesday. BEERS-At Emerson, N. B., Oct. 7, William Beers, in the 86th year of



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eadache in ten minutes use adache Powders, 10 cents,

presence of sixty pupils, in the South Euclid school this afternoon, Harry Smith, aged twenty-five shot and kill-ed Miss Mary Shepard, a teacher, aged

the field; but they finally reached their carriages without being holsted on anybody's shoulders. Score:

NATIONALS. A.B.R. B.H. P.O. A

Hoffman, c.f. 4 Sheckard, 1.f. 4 1.2 Schulte, r.f. . . 4 Chance, 1b. . .. 2 was rejected. He brooded over the Steinfeldt, 3b. . 3 Tinker, s.s . .. Evers, 2b. . .. 3 Kling, c. 3 11 Pfeister, p. . . 2 Gessler, x. . 1 Totals 28 0 2 27 11

x Batted for Pfeister in the ninth. AMERICANS.

the girls fainting. Hahn, r.f. . .. 2 Smith leisurely walked out and board-O'Neill, r.f.. . . 1 ed a car for Warrensville. The news of the crime spread quickly and in less than half an hour an armed posse was in pursuit of the murderer. His Jones, c.f. . . . 4 Isbell, 2b. . . . 4 Rohe, 3b. . . 3 Donohue, 1b. . 3 identity was quickly established and Chief of Police Kohler despatched four 14 0 Dougherty, l.f. Sullivan, c . . . 3 10 policemen to Smith's home in Warrens Tannehill, s.s. . 3 ville, a short distance from the school 1 . 0 Walsh, p. . . . 2 On the suburban car Smith had fessed to the conductor that he had kill-ed Miss Shepard and remarked they will have to kill me to get me."

Innings:-Reaching home but a few minutes be fore the posse and the police, Smith told his father of the crime. When his Americans000003000-3 Left on bases, Nationals, 3; Ameripursuers came in sight the young man cans, 4. Two base hit, Schulte. Three base hits, Don hue, Rohe. Stolen bases, ran from the house to the rear of the base hits, Don hue, Rohe. Stolen bases, Rohe. Struck out, by Walsh, 12; by few feet of him, calling for his sur-Pfeister, 9. Base on balls, off Walsh, render, Smith placed a revolver against 1; off Pfeister, 2. Wild pitch, Walsh. his head and blew his brains out. Hit by ball, Hahn. Time, 2.10. Umpires, Johnstone and O'Louglin.



subway in New York, and who for

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 11.-At St. Margaret's Church, at the Mills, nearly forty years has been a member of the general committee of Tammany this morning, a memorial service was hall, today sent a letter to Timothy L.

held, this being the anniversary of the death of Canon Roberts, the late rec-State Committee, enclosing a check for \$1,000 for Republican campaign extor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Cowie, the present rector, conducted penses, and announcing his determinaservice and preached an eloquent ser-mon on the life of the deceased. tion to support Charles T. Hughes for governor.

At the teachers' institute this after-It developed at the meeting of the noon, A. S. McFarlane, of the High School, read a paper on History, and J. T. Horseman of the Gagetown Mr. McDonald resigned his member ship in the committee on Monday. Frammar school, read a paper on Arithmet

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 11-A The Hon. P. G. Ryan and A. P. special to the Press from Whitney Burchill, superintendent of water Point, says Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Parsons Bears the works, are reported this evening as were killed by a Lackawanna engine Signature being seriously ill. were last night.

machinery was damaged to the extent full of four thousand dollars. The ship fruit dollars. The ship fruits. was tossed in the sea. The vessel is indamaged.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 11 .- A meeting of bishops here yesterday passed reso-lutions of sympathy with the families of the late Archbishop Bond and Archin the rear of his home in Warrenville, two hours later, Smith shot himself through the head, dying instantly. Four deacon Langtry. Apart from this only committee work was touched on, and doesn't it? at the conclusion it was announced Cleveland policemen, with drawn re-volvers, and under cover of eight armthere was nothing for publication. Last night a memorial service was held in ed farmers, were about to rush on young Smith when he ended his life. St. Paul's Cathedral at which Archbishop Matheson of Rupert's Land, oc-cupied the pulpit. The archbishop Disappointment in love is said to have been the motive. Smith, who was a fourth cousin to Miss Shepard, had wooed her for some time and recently dwelt on the work in the West and the church's opportunities there. HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 11.-The thir- sufferers."-Mr. John Harvey, Mayor

teenth annual meeting of the National of Arnprior, Ont. happy ending of his courtship and this Council of Women of Canada opened afternoon, gave up his position, bought a revolver and went to the school Miss here yesterday, Mrs. Robert The of St. John presiding. The day was Shepard responded to his knock at the I. C. R. EMPLOYES door. He walked in and for a few mindevoted entirely to committee work. utes talked with her in the hall. Sud-In the evening the delegates were en-tertained by Mrs. J. M. Gibson, presidenly he drew a revolver, shoved it against her head and fired twice. Both dent of the local council. The conven-tion proper was opened today, when oullets pierced Miss Shepard's brain. Panic-stricken, the pupils rushed screaming from the building, some of Mrs. Gibson will address the delegates Besides the regular sessions evening neetings open to the public will

held. WIFE THERE WITH WHIP Keeps an Appointment Made in Intercepted Letter to Her Husband

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 10 .- Interepting a letter written to her husband, Mrs. R. M. McMeney, who conducts a grocery store in Glenbrook, met Miss Ella Knapp, of Mount Vernon, and pulled out some of her hair. letter made an appointment to gical and medical fees, as recommend. meet McMeney. Armed with a horsewhip his wife kept the appointment, at the railroad station in Sound Beach. There she shook the letter in the young woman's face, forced her into a the Moncton shops but who reside at St. Joseph, Memramcook, to name a He did not accept the invitation

case of sickness or injury. Miss Knapp tried to explain that the whole affair was a misunderstanding. After expressing her feelings, Mrs. Mc-NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-John B. Mc-Donald, the contractor who built the subway in New York, and who for the same be printed and issued. up her home. She did not use her the ensuing year: whip.

The executive committee of the New Woodruff, chairman of the Republican Brunswick Temperance Federation met Tuesday and started arrangements for the great temperance cam paign to be held in the provinces during November. The world's temperance orator and evangelist, E. Tennyson Smith, will arrive at Quebec Nov. Tammy general committee today that 9, and will lecture at Fredericton, Moneton and St. John. Further particulars

> CASTORIA. Bears the



tailored costume of gun metal cloth, Mr. Robertson is so convinced that is work pays, that he is applying sim-blouse of white point d'esprit and lace; his work pays, that he is applying sim-

flar methods of selection for the im- her grey hat was caught on one side provement of his other farm crops, and with pale blue plumes and knots of the he is sure to win. Experience counts, grey velvet Mrs. E. O. Denison, Minnedosa, cos

ume of grey chiffon broadcloth, with TORTURES OF ITCHING PILES. trimmings of grey Irish crotchet and bands of chiffon velvet, black plumed "I had tried very many so-called hat finished with clusters of grey and cures for piles, and can truthfully say white roses.

that there is no remedy on the face of the earth like Dr. Chase's Ointment, for Mrs. McGregor Davies Minnedosa, cousin of the bride, pretty gown of Str Comus, from New Orleans, reports Oct 4, lat 25.26, lon 85.40, passed tug E L Russell, of Mobile, looking for miss-ing barges (the Conneaut and Fred P it has entirely cured me. I would not tussore silk worn over pale blue taffeta be without it for any amount of money, trimmings of Carrickmacros with and can heartily recommend it to all lace and hat to match. Litchfield)

Miss Mary Denison, dainty gown of white silk colinne over eau de nil Sch Black Bird, which arrived 7th silk with lace trimmings, black vel-vet "Napoleon" trimmed with black from Virginia with lumber, split foresail and jib in a strong gale Oct 6. WILMINGTON, Oct. 8-Tug Alexanplume and pink roses. The remaining guests were Douglas der Jones has gone in search of a three-masted schooner reported bottom up five miles off Murrells Inlet, SE. from Cape Fear Bar, thought to be the McMurray, Lally Denison and Dick

RELIEF ASSOCIATION At the conclusion of the ceremony the guests drove to the family residence on Spadina Avenue, where an informal reception followed. The seventeenth annual meeting of

Later Mr. and Mrs. Brodie left via the Soo line for a month's honeymoon the members of the Intercolonial Railway Employes' Relief and Insurance Association was held at Moncton on the 10th October, 1906, the following deto be spent in Chicago, New York, Toronto and other points east. The bride's costume de voyage was a dark blue tallor-made gown of chiflegates being present: George Currie, W. H. Pirie, V. J. Coleman, D. W. Mur-

fon broadcloth, the white facings of the ray, Halifax; T. W. Hennessy, T. W. select coat being in gold, contrasting Johnson, R. Cullen, C. W. Archibald prettily with her gown, her hat was a J. W. Nairn, Truro; J. T. McQueen, D. French sailor shape of pearl grey, caught on the under brim with ostrich McDonald, New Glasgow; A. Prowse, R. Dunlap, F. McPherson, Sydney; A. P. Tait, J. A. Bayne, A. Weldon, J. B. McLaren, T. Sands, G. Leaming, Moncfeathers in their natural shade. handsome mink stole and muff completed her becoming toilette. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. ton; L. R. Ross, Wm. McAdoo, E. Al-lingham, St. John; W. H. Bray, Camp-

Brodie will occupy a suite in the Kings bellton; J. Bouchard, P. Leclerc, River ward block, River avenue, Fort Rogue. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful, and included several The business brought before the meeting was largely of a routine nature handsome cheques.

gard to the revision of the tariff of sur STMR. BRATTINGSBORG ed by the general executive commit-

FLOATED LAST NIGHT. severe gale, and must repair. She lost main and mizzen masts, with all gear, and also lost part of deckload of lum-Joseph Jardine Seriously Injured by

ber.

Falling from Vessel's Deck-Schooner Reported Aground.

from Port Royal, reports Sept. 23, about 33 miles S.W. from Diamond CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 9-The The suggestion in regard to the re-arrangement of the constitution, rules and regulations was concurred in, and it was ordered that a new edition of steamer Brattinsborg floated last night about 11 o'clock, after her deckload had been lightened. Last night Joseph Jardine slipped and fell from the deck of the steamer about 11 o'clock, after her deckload

The following officers were elected for Brattingsborg to the water, striking the steamboat Mascot in his descent. President-D. Pottinger, general man-Captain McLean, of the schooner Grey Loggie, jumped overboard and res-cued Jardine, who was brought home apart and very low in the water. They Vice-president-J. J. Wallace, gen-eral freight agent, re-elected. Auditor-Wm. Brown, chief clerk,

chairman, J. J. Wallace, responded in "I was taken with a severe cough "I was taken with a severe cough which lasted three months, and though thick weather or at night. The meeting adjourned in time to allow the majority of the delegates pre-sent to leave for their homes by the afhad tried all sorts of medicines they failed to do me any good. A friend ad-vised the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linse'd and Turpentine, and I was completely cured by two bottles."—Miss A concern and its advertising cannot be separated any more than a man can be separated from his face. Ada O'Brien, Cape Cove. Gaspe Co., sea buoy.

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ed schr F H Odiorne, light. went ashore in the gale last night, but floated and was hauled off at high his age Funeral held Oct. 9

PECK-At Hopewell Hill, Oct. 9, Miss Ida S. Peck, daughter of the late Elisha Peck.

DICK-At Tabusintac, Sept. 21st, 1906. after a lingering illness, Thomas Dick, in the 70th year of his age. HENDRICKS-Near Hampton, Oct. 10, George Nathan Hendricks, in the 61st year of his age. McLACHLAN-At Loanfoot Villa, Fal-

kirk, on Sept. 25th, Margaret Hender-son, beloved wife of D. McLachlan, in the 50th year of her age. Rev. D. Henderson of St. Andrew's church, Chatham, New Brunswick, and A. Henderson, writer, Oban, are broth-ers of the late Mrs. McLachlan.-Falkirk Herald, Scotland, Sept. 26. McLEAN-At Bartibogue on the 24th

Sept., Jannet Sewell, wife of Frank McLean, aged 32 years, leaving a loving husband, 5 children, a mother. sisters and brothers to mourn their sad loss TAYLOR-At Amherst, N. S., Oct. 10.

R D Bibber, wrecked off this coast on Sept 17. It develops that the over-turned vessel previously towed into Southport bottom up is sch James D Dewell, Hammond, from Charleston for New York, from which all hands were lost in the scheme sterm instead of the Robert Taylor, a provinent lumber-man. leaving a wife and daughter. HODNETT—At New Bandon, Glou-cester county, Sept. 24th, Mrs. Eliza-beth Hodnett, aged 71 years, widow

of the late Garrett Hoinett. lost in the same storm, instead of the R D Bibber, as has been reported. LONDON, Oct. 8-Fayal cables that Albert MITCHELL .- At Coverdale,

County, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, aged fifty years. MeDONALD.-At Black River, Sept.

13th, Elizabeth Jane, youngest daughter of Ronald and Bessie Mc-Donald, aged 1 year and 6 months. ROURKE.-In Boston. Oct 10th, E. Vernon Rourke, formerly of St. Martins.

aition. LIVERPOOL, N. S., Oct. 8-Sch Don-zella, from Perth Amboy, N J, Sept 27, for Liverpool, with a cargo of hard coal, arrived here today with loss of QUEBEC, Oct. 7.—Sch W J B, from Quebec for Labrador, with general carge, is a total wreck at Cheribou Is-WANTED

WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock land, Crew saved. Barbados cables that ship Grid (Nor). in New Brunswick. Terms Pallesen, from Mobile Aug, 15 for Buenos Ayres, has put in damaged in a exceptionally good. Es-tablished thirty years. Write PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Schr. Fairfield

WANTED.-A Girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Three in family. Apply to MRS. HAGEN, 29 Chipman's Hill, St. John, 12-10-9

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in BOSTON, Oct. 9-Schr. Robert Mc-Farland, from Savannah, reports Sept 29, 30 miles N.E. 1-2 E. from Cape Hatevery locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places: also distributcued Jardine, who was brought home this morning. It is feared his injuries are serious. A schooner, name unknown, is re-ported aground on Portage Island. COUGH LASTED 3 MONTHS. ing small advertising matter. Salary

WANTED.-Capable housemaid. Ap-ply MRS. W. H. BARNABY, 207 Princess street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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





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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., OCTOBER 13 1900.

Provincial News

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 8. - The exhibition opened today with cold. but dry weather, and a fair attendance. Lieut. Governor McKinnon, President F. L. Haszard, Mayor Paton, R. Robertson, Supt. of the Nappan Experimental Farm, and Judge Fitzgerald, were the speakers. The live stock show is the best ever known on the Island. The mainland is strongly represented by W. C. Edwards & Co., Ont., herd shorthorns; Rockland. Archibald, Truro, shorthorns and Ayrshires; Black, of Amherst, Herefords; Logan Bros., Amherst Point, Holsteins; McMonagle, Sussex, Guernseys and Jerseys; Perlee, Sussex, Ayrshires; Hume, Meme, Ont, Ayrshires. The cattle entries are so exceptionally large that they are one hundred stalls The swine and sheep are the best ever shown. The horses are a strong showing, and fruit and vegetables are up to the average. The dairy products are ahead of last year's.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 8.-Hon. A. G. Blair, the president of the New Brunswick Telephone Co., has been since the meeting last week and will leave tomorrow for St John He spent most of yesterday with Senator Thompson and W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., directors, of the New Brunswick Co., and it is said that they were discusing matters connected with the amalgamation

Today a story was circulated that fresh trouble in connection with the affairs of the Central. Co. had arisen and that the merger of the two companies might be interfered with or It was also said that a meeting of representatives of the companies would be held at St. John this week.

This afternoon Senator Thompson said he knew nothing of any new trou-ble. He admitted that construction work, etc., was considerably tangled and that some conferences might be held and so on. However, he could give nothing new on the subject Senator Thompson said that H. D. Robinson had severed his connection with the company and that Mr. Hackett was now acting as assistant general manager.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 8 .- The inquest to enquire into the death of Albert J. Gorham opened here tonight and after several witnesses had testified, adjourned for a week. In the meantime an effort will be made to se-A. P. Porter, who went to the wharf with Gorham the day of the drowning, and who is now in Toronto, where he is ill. The evidence tonight was relative to the finding of the body. The nature of the bruises on it and also the testimony of the boy who saw It floating in the river, and the evidence of Dr. White, who examined the body, would indicate that Gorham had fallen over the wharf and lay stunned on the rocks beneath until submerged and suffocated by the incoming tide.

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 8.-The worst collision in the history of the Sydney and Louisburg Railway took place near the town Reservoir, four miles out, about three o'clock this afternoon, and as a result one man is dead, an-other dying, and nine more injured to greater or less extent, but none t is now believed fatally.

The accident was caused by a colli-sion in the deep cut of the road be-tween No. 6 construction train and No. with a load of coal

The injured are Dan. McLennan, rother of the dead man. He is un-onscious tonight and dying. Dan. Mcskill is very badly hurt and will probably have to undergo an operation efore morning. The others are: Patrick Hamilton, B. Bagnell, Wm. Basey, Michael Murray, James Cameron, Malcolm McDonald

(brakeman on 55) had a leg broken The injuries include scalp wounds broken legs and arms, bruises and othminor injuries. Three other men were hurt, but their injuries are not erious, and they have been taken to their homes

Engine No. 55 was in charge of Driver A. Townsend and Conductor Jack Skininer. Hundreds gathered at the S. and L. Main street crossing, where teams were provided to carry the wounded to the hospital.

The sight was a terrible one One of the oldest residents of Elgin, boy was taken to his parents' home N. B., passed away Oct. 3. Martin and everything possible was done to save his life, but without avail. He died Coleman was born in the state of Maine, and came to this province with within a short time after the accident his family when 18 years old. He has having suffered excruciating pains.

always been a loyal and devoted citi-zen, seeking only the highest ideals and SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 6 .- A very good of his fellowmen. Hence he was enjoyable at home was given by Y. W. greatly respected and loved by all. This C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the Ladies' was in evidence at the funeral. Never has such a large number of people College parlors last evening for the gathered in Elgin for a similar students of Mount Allison institutions. The service was held in his late The guests were received by Dr. and residence, conducted by Rev. Henry A. Brown and Rev. M. R. Knight, both Mrs. Borden, Miss Bertha Rogers, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Howard of whom gave fitting expression to the Outerbridge, president of the Y. M. C. very helpful and beneficial endeavors A. The presidents also gave the stuof the deceased to scatter sunshine dents a cordial address of welcome. along life's pathway. programme of six numbers was render-The formation of the funeral proces-sion was under the care of W. J. Mc-Miss Midsey Smith and W. H.

Davidson each rendered a pleasing Kenzie and was most efficiently car-ried out. The deceased was buried vocal solo. A reading by Miss Winnifred Sinclair, was much appreciated. with all honors of the Orange Society, Instrumental solos by Miss Ruby Dunn the members of which headed the proand Miss Jennie Redden were well rencession, followed by more than a hun- dered. At the close of the evening ice dred carriages. cream and cake were served.

The deceased was an enthusiastic worker in behalf of Orangeism, being Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawrence are mourning the loss of their infant son, a member of the Star of Hope Lodge whose death occurred Thursday, aged of Elgin, and an organizer of it. He five months. Funeral took place yes-was also an honorary member of the Grand Lodge and attended over 25 ses- cemetery. In his efforts to be of service At the meeting of Point de Bute Dito the lodge he developed into a histo the lodge he developed into a his-torian and lecturer of great ability. His services were always in domand

services were always in demand. which Rev. C. W. Hamilton, grand lec-He leaves a large host of friends, who turer and organizer, gave an eloquent will feel deeply the loss. His home was temperance address always open to visitors, who were Mrs. W. F. George, Upper Sackville, most cordially welcomed. Ex-Governor will receive her friends on Tuesday and A. R. McClelan and Hon. H. R. Em-Wednesday of next week.

merson were often seen resting there Mrs. Joseph Dixon is critically ill with pneumonia at the house of her n the summer months. In politics he was a Liberal. Being a great reader and having a very reten-Invitations have been received here tive memory, his speeches were often to the marriage of Singleton S. Allen in demand.

of the customs department, Ottawa, and He leaves behind a widow and four Miss Lena Gertrude Cole of Ottawa on children-Mrs. Heber Graves of Elgin, the 17th instant. Miss Matd Coleman in the States, Wil-liam Coleman, Elgin, and Frank Cole-Mr. Allen's native place is Bayfield, N: B., where he taught school success man of Moncton fully for some time.

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ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 6 .- The Vic-The Ainsley Bowser property, Main street, has been sold to Thomas Sears toria County Teachers' Institute met at the Grammar school on Thursday at Centrevillage. Mr. Sears will take and Friday. Mr. Magher, the inspectpossession on the 15th inst. or was not able to be present and Mr. McAdam, the teacher of the Grammar At a recent meeting of Mt. Allison Athletic Association R. C. Hallet of Bermuda was elected captain and F. school, took charge of the sessions. The H. Llewelyn of the same place second attendance of teachers was good and all the parishes were represented. Next year the Institute is to meet at Grand

captain. The marriage of Joseph Richard Sea man of Great Shemogue and Elizabeth Falls. On Thursday evening a very successful - educational meeting was Robert Tingley, Upper Point de Bute, Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. held in Beveridge's hall, presided over is announced for the 18th inst. by Mr. McAdam. Addresses were de-Herbert Steeves, principal of High School, is in town today. Herbert Steeves, principal of Shedia Squires, G. E. Baxter and Thos. Law-Colin Matheson and daughter Mar The speeches were interspersed

forie of Port Elgin are in town today. with music, a dust by Mrs. S. P. and They are en route for Charlottetown Berth. Waite, a solo by Miss Mary exhibition Stewart and a solo by Beverly Murphy. Mrs. Putnam is visiting friends at Miss Pearl Waite presided at the or-Charlottetown.

on Monday to Fredericton to resume their studies at the U. N. B. NEW FOUNDLAND WITH Paul Porter, son of James E. Porter, has gone to Fredericton to take the engineering course at the U. N. B. Herman Turner, accountant in th Bank of Montreal here, is spending his vacation in Boston. ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Oct. 8. - Popular Mrs. S. P. Waite entertained her inger against the modus vivendi arfriends at whist on Wednesday evenranged by the United States and Brit ng in honor of her brother, Beverly sh Governments relating to the New Murphy of Appleton, U. S.

foundland herring fishery is growing. Dr. Welling and T. J. Carter are on a fishing and hunting trip at Trouser There is a general feeling that the compromise arrived at was a backdown Lake in this county. The young people of Andover gave a on the part of the British Ministry Archbishop Howley, the Roman Cathdance in Porter's Hall last olic primate, speaking yesterday at a evening. Excellent music was furparochial festival, declared the modu nished by the Grand Falls orchestra. vivendi a shameful betrayal of the A very pleasant evening was spent by Colony's interests and advocated agill present. Rev. Mr. Demmings, assisted by the tation throughout the Colony against it. He urged an immediate calling of

Rev. Mr. Hideout are holding revival the Legislature, spirited protests to the meetings in Bath, which are largely throne, the despatch of delegates to attended England and to Canada, and an appeal Miss Bessie Scott returned home from her visit to St. John on Saturday.

this parish.

Foreign Missions.

Canada Flax Fibre Co

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to all autonomous British Colonies to join in resisting what he termed an un ELGIN. Oct. 9.-Albert District bridled invasion of Colonial rights. At Lodge, I. O. G. T., meets at Hillsboro torney General Morris speaking at the Tuesday, Oct. 16th, at 2 p. m. At last same function, stated that the Colonnight's session of Resolution Lodge the ial Government was unaware of the terms of the modus vivendi, but it had following delegates were elected and will attend: Scott Act Inspector R A. done everything within its power to protect the Colony. Smith, Rev. Henry A. Brown, Rev. M. R. Knight, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Miss Gussie Knight, Mrs. T. R. Constan-Today the Telegram, the premier's

organ, ascribes the modus vivendi to ine, Mrs. T. Barchard, Alfred Garthe craven policy of timid Downing land, Dennis Daley, Miss Frances street bureaucrats and expressed the hope that the Newfoundland govern The Women's Baptist Missionary Ald ment will show the same res ociety held a very interesting session and spirit of determination and teach Friday afternoon and had a reception

crowd expected here on fair day, Oct.

Deacon R. A. Smith and Deacon L

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Saturday by Rev. H. A. Brown.

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Rev. W. Hunter, Ph. D., rector of St.

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little Englanders like Elgin and Win ston Churchill the same lesson that the colonists of Natal taught them n honor of the county secretary. Miss Bennett, who was staying with Mrs. when they tried to ride roughshod Brown at the parsonage during the eachers' institute. over the colony a few months The bean supper held on Thursday The Herald prints a letter of Convening for the benefit of the hall or-

gressman Gardner, who represente the American's fishing interests at Washington, published last July, wherein Mr. Gardner is quoted as adgan fund was a success: \$25 was re-Ex-Governor McClellan expects to visit Elgin the latter part of the week mitting that American vessels have to arrange for the local government

no right to ship Newfoundlanders in experimental orchard to be placed in their crews. The paper then observes that in view of this letter the British The ladies of the Baptist church will government's action in graning such upply dinners and otherwise cater to a concession is incomprehensible the physical well-being of the great

ENGLISH PAPERS UPHOLD NEW FOUNDLAND.

IMPERIAL JUSTICE

Godard were appointed delegates to the Albert district meeting of the Bap-TORONTO, Oct. 8 .- A special cable from London says : Referring to the modus vivendi con-

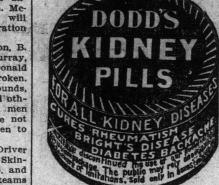
Settlement Oct. 30th and 31st. Rev. H. cluded between the imperial govern-ment and the United States, regarding the Newfoundland fisheries, the Pall A. Brown preaches the quarterly ser-mon and delivers an address on What Our Maritime United Baptists Are in Mall Gazette says it is one more sacrifice of a British colony in the cause The marriage of Arthur Powers and of Anglo-American good-will. "Much Miss Eva M. Locker of Parkindale was as we all value that cause, it is paincelebrated at the Baptist parsonage fully apt to work out in a one-sided on, with all the business on one fashi ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Oct. 8 .- Duside and all the sentiment on the other and mean enough sentiment it is, too, vernet Jack, M. D., late of Grand Maseeing that it is indulged in at the expense of a weak third party who we previous to his departure this week for are professing to protect." Montreal en route to Winnipeg, Man.,

The Evening Globe says that hardly pretence is made of mutual concessions; and the oldest British dependency is treated with absolute contempt in a matter of vital moment to its chief industry.

THE AMERICAN VERSION.

It is proposed to widen and extend WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The news beyond low water the channel till a hat the modus vivendi had finally been depth of water is reached to make it signed was conveyed to Secretary R safe and convenient for the steamers in a cablegram from Ambassador Reid to land passengers and freight. As the today, announcing that the British govwharf is so centrally located, it will be ernment had accepted the terms of the nodus vivendi relating to the Newpublic as well as to the business interfoundland fisheries. No information ests of the town. It is intended to contract for getting out the logs during has been received at the State Department concerning the proposed resignacoming winter, so that building ion of the officials of the Newfoundland government on account of the new agreement. Some facts in relation to the Newfoundland government and the Wiss Margaret Stewart Annoued at the fisheries were stated, in which it appears that the British government has een very much embarrassed during the negotiations on account of the de mands of Newfoundland. The Newfoundland government is under the con trol of the merchant fishermen on the island, who buy and cure all the fish-





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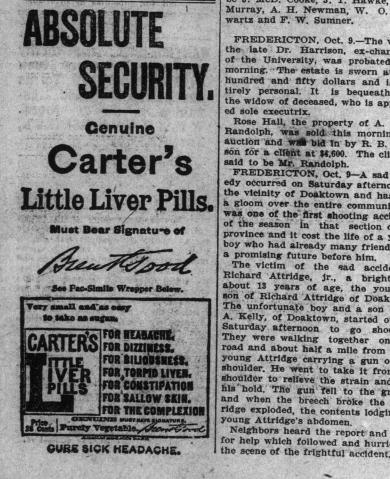
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from Louisburg.

The construction train which had several empties and a van containing men, was going along the track picking up railway ties. When near Morien Junction it was obliged to go back to Dominion No. 4 to cross engine No. 44, and after the cross was made proceed-ed again toward Port Morien in charge er Parker Holmes and fireman E. J. McDonald. The engine was reversed and had all cars ahead of it, farthest in advance being the van in which the workmen were standing.

As they entered a deep cut near the town reservoir No 35 dashed into them. Donald McLeod, who had charge of the construction crew, was standing on the steps, and seeing coming fatality jumped off and escaped. With a crash the big engine No. 35 crashed through the construction van, and of the eler men inside not one escaped injuries. The van was smashed to kindling wood and the unfortunate men were strewn in all directions along the track.

man McLennan was killed outright. His brother Dan when brought to Glace Bay about 3,30 appeared to be in a dying condition, having re-ceived terrible injuries on the head. Teams were at once secured and the men taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, and all the physicians of Glace By are now attending to the injuries. The cause of the accident will be investigated, as it appears both trains thought they had a clear track. There is no more dangerous spot in the road where a collision could occur.



MONCTON, Oct. 9 .- A pretty wedding took place at 12.30 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Wm. McHaffie, when her daughter Miss Isabel Roberts, was margin and vicinity. ried to G. P. Bolton, of St. John, who is a well known commercial man travelling in the interests of the Sustown sex Mercantile Co. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present when have removed from Rockport to Sack-Rev. D. MacOdrum, pastor of St. John's ville and taken possession of the house he recently purchased from John Egan. Presbyterian church performed th ceremony. The bride was charmingly attired in grey coline over grey taffeta, Miss Ethel Carter has gone to Greenwood, B. C., where she expects to rewith hat of pale blue and mink trimmings, and carried a bouquet. A. B. McHaffie, master mechanic of the I. C. Elgin were in town today en route to R., and uncle of the bride, gave her Charlottetown exhibition.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Carter of Port Mr. and Mrs. Bolton will go on a Elgin are in town today. hunting trip to the New Brunswick Rev. C. W. Hamilton will address a woods, after which they will live in St. emperance meeting at Mon this John. The bride was one of Moncton's evening. From there he will go up best known and most highly esteemed young ladies and his the best wishes of north as far as Tabusintac and speak at several places in that direca large circle of friends here. She was tion in the interest of temperance. the recipient of many beautiful wedding gifts.

wartz and F. W. Sumner.

Lawson Smith leaves today for Sydney, after a brief visit at his home, The funeral of the late Albert J. Gor Middle Sackville. ham, takes place this afternoon and will likely be one of the most largely at-tended ever seen in this city. The HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 7.-The clerk of the Hopewell Baptist church, body will be taken to St. George's church where Rev. Mr. Hopper will which recently extended a call to the Rev. Mr. Demmings of Andover, has conduct the services. There are a large number of magnificent floral tributes, received a letter stating that the rever-

end gentleman would accept, but that including a beautiful pillow from the on account of business matters in con-Moncton Liberal Club and others from nection with the church he would not prominent maritime and Canadian busibe able to come here before January. ness concerns. The pall-bearers will be J. McD. Cooke, J. T. Hawke, C. A. The Hopewell church has not yet decided whether to wait, until the time mentioned, or seek elsewhere for a pas-Alvah Stannard of Memel, who was FREDERICTON, Oct. 9.-The will of

before Stipendiary Stuart last week, on a charge of setting fires in the woods, the late Dr. Harrison, ex-chancellor of the University, was probated this was discharged on Wednesday because morning. The estate is sworn at nine of insufficient evidence against him. ndred and fifty dollars and is entirely personal. It is bequeathed to the widow of deceased, who is appoint-A. W. Bray appeared for the accused, M. B. Dixon prosecuting. The ladies of the Baptist church held

a successful tea and social at the resi-Rose Hall, the property of A. H. F. Randolph, was sold this morning at auction and was bid in by R. B. Hanlence of A. S. Mitton last evening, about \$16 being realized. The steamer Pontiac sailed from son for a client at \$4,500. The client is said to be Mr. Randolph. FREDERICTON, Oct. 9-A sad trag-

Hopewell Cape for Glasgow last week, with over 1,600 standards of deals shipped by McKay. edy occurred on Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of Doaktown and has cast W. O. Wright, county secretary, a gloom over the entire community. It was one of the first shooting accidents of the season in that section of the Hopewell Cape, returned Hopewell Cape, returned on Friday from Halifax, where he attended the

exhibition. Mrs. G. M. Russell, who has been province and it cost the life of a young boy who had already many friends and a promising future before him. The victim of the sad accident is Richard Attridge, jr., a bright boy spending the summer at her former ome in Truro, returned on Friday. Mr. Russell, who has been in the west since May, is expected home this month.

about 13 years of age, the youngest son of Richard Attridge of Doaktown. The unfortunate boy and a son of M. A. Kelly, of Doaktown, started out on Saturday of Doaktown, started out on Yesterday the weather for the time of year was quite remarkable, the warmth being practically that of a summer day.

Saturday afternoon to go shooting. They were walking together on the road and about half a mile from home young Attridge carrying a gun on his shoulder. He went to take it from his

ES Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaranteed cureforeach and every form of itching, bleeding shoulder to relieve the strain and lost his hold. The gun fell to the ground breech broke the cartridge exploded, the contents lodging in

young Attridge's abdomen. Neighbors heard the report and cries for help which followed and hurried to

to You can use it and i not satisfied. 60c, at all BATES & Co., Teronto.

the scene of the frightful accident, The DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 8.-Mrs. Clifford may be commenced early next season. It is believed that the Dominion gov-Patterson and Miss Patton of Shulee, N. S., returned to their home this mornernment will do the necessary dredging in connection with the wharf extening, after a pleasant visit at Port El-

Great satisfaction is expressed over Mrs. Jost and Miss Jost of Lunenthe successful result of R. E. Armburg, N. S., are visiting friends in strong's mission to Fredericton last week, where he interviewed member Capt. Leonard Tower and family

of the government and succeeded in getting the promise of payment of \$20,000 voted years ago for expenditure on a wharf here.

PETITCODIAC. Oct. 6. - In Methodist church the annual mission-Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Carlin of Port ary meeting was held. A fair attend-

out the terms of that treaty. ance. The Rev. J. Strothard of Moncton gave on eloquent address, also the Rev. J. Pascoe addressed the meeting earnestly. The Rev. T. Allen conductthe Newfoundland government, such as denying the privilege of selling bait ed the devotional exercises. The Rev. E. Bell was in the chair. A liberal coland of allowing the fishermen to take lection for the mission fund. employment of the American fishing Mrs. (Dr.) Aver returned a few day ago after an extended visit of several sire these privileges, but it interferes weeks in St. John.

C. Herrit and wife returned home or men. The Newfoundland government the 3rd inst. after an absence of two has no real responsibility in the way of carrying out obligations. That de The Rev E Grant and wife are vis volves upon the British government.

Great Britain, it is asserted, would no iting Nova Scotia, 'the home of Mrs. coerce any of her colonies to remain Grant's mother, called by her sickness under the British flag if they were de-

termined to withdraw, but at the same time desires to keep all the colonies DALHOUSIE AND KING'S HAVE and to keep them on terms of amity AMALGAMATED TECHNICAL with their neighbors. The whole course SCHOOLS.

of Great Britain in this matter is com-SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 8 .- The evening mended by the American authorities as technical school conducted at Sydney heretofore by Dalhousie University being fair and reasonable, but all negotiations have been hampered by the and the technical school conducted by Kings College, have been amalgamated Newfoundland government under the name of the Cape Breton

Technical School, with Professor Dahl lately of Kings, as principal. The work of the school will be recog nized by both Kings and Dalhousi

"Say," began Borroughs, "lend me Universities in qualifying for degrees ive, will you?" in the engineering, faculties "See here," replied Markley, "if you'd Prof. Dahl will be assisted by a staff only save your own money you wouldn't have to borrow from your only of local instructors.

friends.' "But by borrowing from my friends

GRENOBLE, France, Oct. 9-Mon I do save my own money.", signor Henri, at Notre Dame today de clared that every priest who assisted in the formation of cultural associa-tions under the law would be inter-Outlate .- I tell you, I enjoyed the dicted and that every Catholic joining sleep I got this morning. such associations would be excluded from the church. The prelate said:

Fogey. Scientists say it's the sleep you get before midnight that does you the most good. "Let us live poor rather than pur chase liberty at the price of disho Outlate .- That may be, but it's the

WOULD CHALLENGE THE JUDGE. sleep'I get after I'm called in the morning that makes me feel good. (Boston Post.)

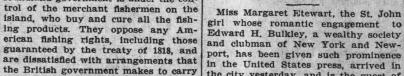
SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 8. - The "Your challenging is all over? Trans-Atlantic Fire Insurance Co., is can now go on?" said, with a smile concerned in the first decision to be the attorney for the prosecution.

"The jury is all right," said the prin ner, hurriedly and anxiously, "but I want to challenge the judge. I've been convicted under him several times before, and it's more than likely he's pre-

udiced against me." NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The Italian

cruiser Fieramosca, which was order-ed here to attend the unveiling of the monument of the Italian composer Verdi on Oct. 12, arrived here today. Bears the

As the cruiser passed Governor's Is-land, she was given the national salute. Signature



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street east. her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Knight, at 178 King in the entertainment. In the evening The real fishermen of the island are not in harmony with the restrictions of Miss Stewart declined to submit to the ordeal of an interview, but Mrs. Knight said for her that she was much annoyed at the sensational articles that have been published concerning The fishermen themselves de-

her approaching marriage. One paper Mrs. Knight remarked, with more enterprise than the others, went so far as to publish a fake picture of Miss Stewart Mrs. Knight said she had known of ing for Governor Curtis Guild, jr.,

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her nicce's engagement to Mr. Bulkley who last week received the Republican for six months, but declined to give gubernatorial nomination. riage would take place or where the

eremony would be performed. The following despatch from Newport, dated Oct. 5th, appeared in the loston Herald:

Miss Stewart graduated at the Newport Hospital a few months ago and Mr. Bulkley was one of her first patients, a year ago. She nursed him through a long and serious illness, and

after he had convalesced they were in-separable till May, when she went to her home in St. John, N. B., for a vacation.

In August Mr. Bulkley was again taken seriously ill, and he would have no nurse but Miss Stewart, who was recalled from her home to take care of him. Again she nursed him through a tedious illness. Mr. Bulkley's sisters, Mrs. Prescott Lawrence and Mrs. Ro-land Redmond, witnessed her devotion to their brother, which quite captivat-

ted them. Miss Stewart is of a bright disposition. Her parents are not wealthy, and when it became necessary that Miss Stewart should earn her living, she decided to become a nurse. Mr. Bulkley has a competency and is fond of travel. He is a member of several prominent clubs in New York and Newport, and is one of the most popular men in society.

PAPA'S NOSE OUT OF JOINT. Well, Willie, I suppose your nose is mpletely out of joint since your litbrother came." "No. it hasn't made any difference with mine; but pa's is. He bumped it against the door when he got up in the dark to, unt for the catnip, night before last."

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 8.-The 125 confident that the one prescription employes of the Brunswick Paper Box Dr. Hamilton's Pills." Co. were let off this afternoon for a You can rely on Dr. Hamilton's week or ten days while an account of Pills with implicit confidence; their efstock is being taken and an inventory fect is wonderful. Sold by all dealers, made to ascertain the assets and lia-, Price 25c. per box, five boxes for \$1.00 bilities of Stephen C. Whitmore, the or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co. principal owner, whose assignment was Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., announced vesterday.

THANKSGIVING DAY

TO BE UNVEILED

St. John, N.B.

MONUMEN

Burns monument here on Thanksgiv-ing day. The ceremony will take place girl whose romantic engagement to Edward H. Bulkley, a wealthy society of Nova Scotia will deliver the adand clubman of New York and New- dress and speeches will follow from port, has been given such prominence leading members of the society in in the United States press, arrived in ¹ Canada. The Fredericton brass band the city yesterday, and is the guest of has been engaged for the occasion and St. Andrew's Society of Fredericton

will entertain the visitors, and altogether a programme of unusual int est is manned out

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- The annual banquet of the Massachusetts Republican Club was held tonight in Symphony Hall and served as a ratification mee

Stop That Headache!

Foolish to Suffer When a Simple Remedy Will Provent and Cure.

Ever stop to think what caused your neadaches ?

Probably not. Then look to the bowels and stomach, and you'll find plenty of cause. Chances are you'll find constipation, liver is sluggish, sto-mach overburdened with half-digested food.

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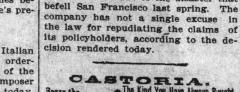
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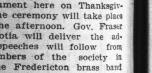
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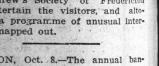
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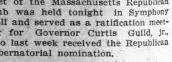
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DERICTON, N. B., Oct. 9.-At ng of the St. Andrew's Society is evening arrangements were ted for the unveiling of the onument here on Thanksgiv-The ceremony will take place in the afternoon. Gov. Fraser a Scotia will deliver the adand speeches will follow from members of the society in The Fredericton brass band engaged for the occasion and pipe will take a foremost part ntertainment. In the evening lrew's Society of Fredericton rtain the visitors, and altoa programme of unusual internapped out.

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GEO. A. MOORE, CHEMIST. S. H. HAWKER, DRUGGIST,

have been accidental.

man not to arrest her grandson, cor-roborating Harry's story of the shoot-ing and declaring that it was entirely an accident. The policeman, however, after learning that Mrs. Oukner's wound would probably accessed wound would probably prove fatal, took Harry to the Liberty avenue po-lice station where he was locked up,

TORONTO, Oct. 9 .- The board of control this morning concurred in the re-commendation of the assessment com-

issioner that Vine and Water streets SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 9 .- The between Front street and Eastern av-enue be closed and transferred to the Canadian Northern railway for the sum of \$8,000. This makes \$22,000 the city will receive from the C. N. R., death of Oscar Allen, son of Priestly Allen of Bayfield, occurred at his home, Bayfield, N. B., on Saturday afternoon Deceased was a very promising young man, twenty-three years of age. He had successfully completed his second this company having agreed to pay \$14,000 for St. Lawrence park, which contains about two-thirds of an acre. year at McGill Medical College and was making ready to enter upon his third year when he was stricken with hasty consumption and after on the hasty A suit has been entered by the gov-ernors of the University of Toronto against Thos. W. Holley, Leonard three weeks, succumbed to the dread Folds, to have certain agreements set aside in regard to the sale of the old

Upper Canada College lands. EVERY PALE WOMAN.

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tery Pale people have pale blood. In other words, the blood is watery and lacks red corpuscles.

The stomach is wrong. THE WAY TO LOOK AT IT. Assimilation is poor and food is not changed into blood. Naturally the sys-

Let me whisper in your ear. tem is robbed of vitality, lacks Do not fret; strength and reconstructive power. Fill the earth with light and cheer,

Don't slip from vigor into weakness. Do not fret; Don't allow the appetite to fail, but Nothing gained looking glum, Brooding deep and feeling bum, Instead use Ferrozone. You're bound to feel rejuvenated and Worry makes the wrinkles come-

Do not fret. strengthened at once. Appetite is braced up, digestion is

stimulated, vigor imparted to the stomach. Every thing you eat is If misfortune is your fate, Do not fret; If Dame fortune bids you wait, transformed into nutriment that supplies what your thin, weak system Do not fret;

Smile, whatever luck you meet; Laugh and keep your temper sweet; Be a hero in defeat, needs Vital, life-giving blood that makes rosy cheeks and dancing eyes-that's Do not fret.

the kind that Ferrozone makes. The strength and buoyancy that de-

All have ills that must be borne. fies depression and tiredness, that's the sort you get with Ferrozone. 'Do not fret: Little troubles night and morn, Every pale woman can transform her

Do not fret; In your intercourse with men bleached out appearance with Ferro-ZONA You'll be jostled now and then;

Not only will it improve looks and Smile and pass it up. Amen. spirits, but by rebuilding all weak, tired organs, Ferrozone establishes a Do not fret. -Exchange.

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soon as he realized what had happen-ed, rushed out of the house and sent ince made the function one truly pro-Bishop Mountain. For two years subse-The at- Quebec where he was ordained and in quent to his ordination he was a trav post followed the ambulance to the house and took the boy to the Kings County Hospital, where Mrs. Oukner had been carried. Mrs. Oukner pleaded with the police-man not to arrest her grandson, cor-roborating Harry's story of the shootyears. Leaving there he was called to

late Dr. Leach. His connection with this parish continued without interruption for thirty years, first as assista and afterwards; from 1860 until his levation to the episcopate, as rector. **BAYFIELD YOUNG MA**

and rectory. He was apoirged Rural Dean of Hochelaga in 1863 and a canon in 1866. He was chosen Archdeacon of Hochelaga in 1870 and Dean of Mont-render the bonus stock in the Great real in 1873. The resignation of Dr. West Land Company. Neither was Oxenden in 1878, making it necessary there any trace in his memory of the of elect a successor to him, the choice resolution with which he was credited of the synod fell upon Dean Bond and in the minutes. Two clerks in the em-

icton, assisted by the Bishops of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Algoma, Ontario and Niagara. After his election he with-drew his claim to the Primacy of Cadisease. His untimely death is regretnada, which had previously gone with the bishopric of Mentreal, and the late and Geo. W. Ross, he still held that ted by a host of friends. He is survived by a father, one brother, Tupper, in the West, and an only sister.

Br. Medley, Bishop of Fredericton, as the minutes were correct and in oc-the earliest occupant of the episcopal cordance with his recollection of the Blanche, who ministered to him faith bench, became metropolitan. His Lordship was for some years fully during his illness. His mother passed away about three years ago. Funeral took place yesterday afternoon

chaplain of the First, or Prince of to the borrowing by the Union Trust Wales Regiment, and served with his and was very largely attended. Rev. Wm. Lawson conducted an impressive corps on the Eastern frontier during investment in stocks. These advances the Fenian raids in 1866 and 1870. He were obtained in anticipation of reservice. Interment at Bayfield ceme received the honorary degree of M. A. sources available for investment. He from Bishop's College, Lemonville, also explained that calling up of upfrom Bishop's College, Lemonville, 1854, and L. L. D. from McGill in 1870. He had held important positions in educational and charitable institutions; and until the time of his death was a prominent worker in the interests of a number of such. In 1901 he was

rebates on sales of land to the mortgage syndicate, which was financed by de Archbishop of Montreal, and in the I. O. F. through the Union Trust 1904 was given the distinction of Pri-Co. The first commission received was divided equally between Oronhyatekha, mate of all Canada, succeeding Bishop Machray. Archbishop Bond has al-ways been an ardant supporter of the temperance cause, and likewise an Another commission of \$2,480 is still temperance cause. temperance cause, and likewise an earnest advocate of good fovernment, held by Foster for distribution. As forfeit of \$10,000 which the Union Trust both political and in municipal mat-ters. He was one of the originators of Co. as trustees of the syndicate receiv-Co. as trustees of the syndicate receiv-ed from intending purchasers was, 1888. As an evidence of the good will Foster contended, private property of the syndicate, and would have to be accounted for by the trust company with the exception of \$2,000, which had his spiritual and temperatures of the month his spiritual and temporal welfare in the Roman Catholic churches in Mon-treal. His Lordship married in 1894 make a memorandum for his own Foster said it was his custom to

Miss Eliza Longley, of St. John's, Nfid.

facts. Foster also gave evidence in regard

paid stock and issue of additional capi-

tal stock were necessary to enable the

A WISE MAN. Hewitt-How-did you come to marry

She died in 1869.

your typewriter? Jewett-Well, you see, I got a good wife and got rid of a poor stenogra-

pher. CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature de H. H. Hitching

WAITING FOR G. W. FOWLER SEVERE STORM



years; Leaving there he was called to St. George's, Montreal, to assist the court room was the only response Land Co. to a mortgage, he wrote to Matthew Wilson asking him to come when the name of Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., was called by Shepley at the insur-ance commission this morning. The last night and this moraing was very bad in the lake districts. The tornado time was spent in supplying the miss- Stevenson's request. The meeting of While in charge of St. George's the ing links in the chain of testimony. union directors was adjourned from Nov. 7 till Nov. 13 because Foster said struck Ayr, Ontario, doing much dam-age. Shade trees were snapped off, while in charge of St. George's the ing links in the the tank will be a wit- Nov. 7 till Nov. 15 because s term here to complete they required more time to complete out of the section of ness, had no recollection of any dis-cussion by the board of the Union that there being apparent unanimity of opinion, there was no need of adjourned, the roofs being carried about a hundred feet away. The gale at Kingston was fierce, ment, and Foster said it was no use for him to give a hypothetical reason for adjournment, the record showing that such adjournment was made. Foster speaking from memory expres-sed the opinion that notices for ad-journed meeting of Nov. 13 were not sent out but that those directors in town were informed by phone of the

meeting In repily to Shepley, Foster said the evidence of Lieut. Col. Davidson, with reference to the matter of the surren-

der of bonus stock having been discussed, in no way shook either his recollection as to the full discussion that was had on the whole matter of chang ing the security or his view of what

took place. He was quite clear on both of those points. The bonus stock was specifically discussed. Foster argued that Lieut. Col. Davidson, having recollected the discussion in reference to the matter generally of taking the mortgage, it must have taken place at they had gore in quest of the lordly mortgage, it must have taken place at either the meeting of Nov. 13 of Nov. 28. Shepley pointed out that the mat-ter was taken up Nov. 7, but Foster contended that out little discussion tock place at that meeting. The ab-sence of signatures in the attendance company to carry on operations. Fos-ter also gave evidence of payment, of book would by no means be conclusive evidence that no meeting of the direct-ors was held. In corroboration of the claim that the meeting was held Nov. 28 Foster pointed out that call for the monarch of the forest responded. The back two miles from their camp. The subar two miles from their camp. The subar

Foster said it was ins custom to make a memorandum for his own guidance of business to be taken up by directors of the trust company but these were not preserved. It was the custom to send typewritten notices for

custom to send typewritten notices for the directors' meetings, but he had since found that these notices had not been copied in the letter book and no record had been kept of notices sent out. It was a matter of surprise to him that the notices had not been copied in the letter book, but he frank-ly admitted he had no recollection of having given instructions that they should be copied. Toster said when Stevenson made

Foster said when Stevenson made try will not hold good against 800 pounds, partly due to a deficiency the proposition to change the form of them. They are orderly, industrious of the April and June crops.

elled a jury to investigate the circum Hen called on, stances of the death of Kellar. After EDGAR CANNING in A'bert and viewing the remains the jury adjourn-Westmorland Counties, N. B. ed till Monday evening.

TORONTO, Oct. 9. - The storm of

town at Nithvale were partly unroof-

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IS IT A PERTINENT QUESTION? brick chimneys toppied over, roofs swept off, shingles and electric and other wires tangled. Mills west of the

(Ottawa Journal, Independent Conservative.)

Mr. Lefurgey, M. P., publishes a statement to the effect that his con-cern in the Fowler-Foster land deal The gale at Kingston was flerce, blowing at the rate of fifty to sixty miles an hour. Pleasure yachts were overturned, sunk or battered on the rocks. The steamer Caspian received damage through the breaking of her Metzner. Vessels did not leave port during the night. my interest in the lands."

my interest in the lands." There is nothing in Mr. Lefurgey's share in the transaction which would reflect upon him if he were not a mem-ber of parliament. Unfortunately, he was a member of parliament, and as such a trustee of the public interest. and bound to keep himself clear of un-due obligation to railway companies which are constantly coming before parliament for subsidies or privileges. Mr. Lefurgey thinks he got no favor. A letter from Mr. Towler to Mr. Le-furgey stated that the C. P. R. was showing favor—giving to the syndicate "the best that was going." Another of parliament would the railways have shown these favors? If Mr. Le-furgey nad not been Mr. Lefurgey, M. P., but simply a private lawyer or business man, would D. D. Mann have gratuitously fold him privately in ad-vance the proposed route of the Cana-dian Northern railways? And bins of dian Northern railway? And being as it was, what did Mr. Mann do it for?

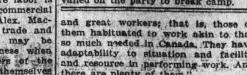


Hould be copied. Foster said when Stevenson made try will not hold good against



28 Foster pointed out that chill for the shareholders of the Union Trust Co. was issued on Nov. 28, in accordance Nov. 28. JAPANESE LABOR JAPANESE LABOR

he was ensconced in the bough of a large tree. He anxiously enquired FOR GANADA after the moose, remarking that it was a fairly rapid traveller, but couldn't



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STREET By Rev. T. C. McClelland

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other extreme of culture-the culture of

leaves the garden and goes toward the

Dr. T. Calvin McCldlland, pastor of | There one finds the full grown man the Memorial Presbyterian church, Seventh avenue and St. John's place, that can bear and do, but the mind Campbell are essentially the same. Seventh avenue and St. John's place, preached Sunday morning on "The Garden in the Street." The text was from Revelations xxii. 1-2. "He showed me a river of water o'? life, bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb, in the midst of life, no mere garret of cobwebs, but the street thereof. And on this side of the soul's den, where the soul is most the river and on that was the tree of at home. The most striking feature of Dr. McClelland said: the city life is its sense of the commun

THE GARDEN IN THE

Here is a pleasing picture for the im- ity. Men work for each other, with agination. A street lined with homes each other, dependent upon each othagination. A street inset with homes each other, dependent upon each other filled with those dear things which the word "home" suggests, an avenue full of eager men and the instruments of industry which goes on for the sake of "The individual withers and the race is the homes. And then through the length of this thoroughfaire runs a river of crystal water and on each side man, in the city life we find it hard of the river are great trees dropping to see the man for men. This is the down shade and fruit. A gardon in the midst of a street. It is a beautiful sug- the life which knows only the streets, gestion for the remodelling of the city. For if there is one thing that is ugly ble story is done into life. The mar in the city, it is the city strevet. Mere pavement is never beautiful. Given city. For one city man who goes back asphalt in the roadway and granolithic on the sidewalk, and the bare street is still ugly. It needs trees and a bit of trees and rivers, who come to the city water plashing in a fountain; given that, and though the roadway be just like little streams rushing from the the brown earth, it is a beautiful street. hills into the sea, come these farmer The city needs the garden in the midst lads from their trees and rivers into of its streets.

Though religion never said a word some yearning for the large exciteabout it, our screamingly monotonous ment, some faraway vision of the city city streets lift up their voice against lights flaring like a dreary dawn. the greed of human life. Where run And we of the city life sometimes some of our must wearisome thorough- wonder that these lads are so eager for faces, there once lay the course of a that of which we get so weary. We stream, and where you now walk miles tire of the city, the dust and noise and the stream was choked, and the ax was of one's self in custom and convention, laid to the trees because earth was this monotone of dress and thought, worth so much a square foot. We are talk, work and amusement, this servile coming to, thank God, we are finding obedience of fashion. Thinking and out that it is immoral to be ugly, as acting gets to look like our streets, we have known it is immonal to be un- drab, dry, properly surveyed, but curb-

There is a modern movement for the the yearning to get away from it all, saving of the few trees which linger to leave the street behind, to lose one's shrinkingly and for the planting of new self in God's cut-of-doors. And so trees along our barren curbs. It is a part of the wider awakening in the in-terests of our great forests, for the pre-servation of which there is need of immediate and effective action. Our Am- clothes on him and two linen collars in erican forests are the greatest, and rich- his handbag, but for the rest he carest in the world. Four hundred varie- ries the garb of the vagabond, and getties of trees are found in our wood- ting into this as quick as he can he lands But we have been spendthrift, buries his face in the pine needles and and conservative students of the question admit that if the reckless are of his uncovered head and untrimmed the lumberman keeps up its present beard. And the weeks pass; and then pace, the end of our forests is in sight. happens the stranger thing. Through While our population has been increasing thrice, the amount of timber conpaying exorbitant prices for those rails. Newcastle.

These tree planting movements are once more keeping step with the vast no mere fad of the esthete; this inter- army of tollers, he knows that not in no mere fad of the estimate, this mere fad of the estimate, this mere fad of the estimate, the fad of the estimate is solitude, but in society, is character made, and more, that not nature, but not nature, but handle but the income nature is God's best handle but the fad of the estimate is for the est terest of the higher life of the commun-work. ity. Trees are servants of the spirit They mean to men better lungs, better nerves, better appetite, better sleep and with this soundness of the flesh comes a sanity of the mind, a courage will, a quickening of the moral tone He who plants a tree where none grows, sows there a seed for fruits of righteousness. He who puts a park in a city slum sets, the feet of the dwellers in those tenements up-on the avenue which leads to the City help. of God, of which St. John writes showed me a river of water of life. bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb, in the midst of the street thereof. And on this side of the river and on that was the tree of life. The Bible begins its story of human experience with a picture. It is a beaugarden. And in the garden clear against the cool shade are a man and woman, living a life which knows no care or let, full of pure love and work without effort. And then by and the garden is closed and the way to it is lost; and the man and woman are 'a river of water of life, bright as crysout in the world as we know it, the tal, proceeding out of the throne of ideal life is not this life of the gar- a true street, it is a thoroughfare teem-

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examine themselves. They seek ghost ly counsel. They make their confes They go into retreats. They never miss their Sunday Eucharist. They have fix-ed days in the week when they attend ed days in the week when they attend at the altar; or they go to spiritual conferences and fill their minds with devotional literature. The heart must be changed. Go to the root of the mattet. Get square with God." On this the Christian World remarks that the

and from the pulpits occupied by Mr. Meyer, Mr. Horne, Dr. Clifford and Dr.

KINGS COUNTY MAN KILLED

A fatal accident occurred at Westfield Wednesday forenoon, when Theodore Purdy, of Hampton, met his death by being struck by the Atlantic

express bound for this city. Mr. Purdy was employed as teamster by a Mr. Holly, who is building a new house at Westfield, and was driving over the railway crossing on a sloven hauled by one horse. Just as the horse went to cross the tracks, the Atlantic express came in sight, and before Mr. Purdy could drive out of danger, the engine struck his horse, killing the animal and throwing Mr. Purdy to the ground with great violence The train was immediately stopped, and the train crew were soon at Mr.

into the woods to . stay, there are a Purdy's side. It was at once seen that thousand woods men, children of the he was dead. Dr, Arnold was sum-moned but was of course unable to do never to zo back again. Everywhere, anything. The horse was badly cut, and had also received instantaneous death. The

sloven was broken up and the cowthe surge of our cosmopolitan living; catcher on the train was demolished where it came in contact with the slover

Conductor John Wade, who was in charge of the train was seen by a Star representative, as soon as he arrived the city. He said that Mr. Purdy had met his death in a purely accidenwithout sight of a blade of grass there unrest, of course, but most of all of tal manner. Thomas McKenna was once flourished flowers and arees. And this loss of individuality, this sinking the engineer on the Atlantic express and he agrees with Conductor Wade's version of the accident. The bell on the engine was ringing at the time. Today's accident is not the first to happen at the Westfield crossing. About two years ago Mrs. Ketchum met a ed and just so wide. How passionate tragic death by being struck by an en-

gine there. The accident set a gloom over the passengers of the train, and one gencomes about that strange phenomenon tleman who arrived from Fredericton said that a number of women and children who were on the train nearly went frantic when told of the occur-

The passengers knew that the train had collided with something, as a severe jolt was felt, as the sloven which Mr. Purdy was driving was a very lets the wind and rain beat down on heavily built vehicle. A number of passengers said that at the time of the accident the train was not going at a very high speed. Westfield station had the music of the forest and the harjust been stopped at, and the train was monies of the falling waters, he hears, ing thrice, the amount of timber con-sumed has increased teniold. Twenty at first far away and hardly audible, years ago black walnut was split for then ever nearer and clearer, the voice probably be held. After the coroner probably be held. After the coroner in the terms in terms in the terms in terms in the terms in terms in the terms in t years ago black walnut was split for then ever nearer and clearer, the voice probably be held. After the coroner rails in Ohio. To-day marchants are of the city he deserted, and to his manrails in Onio. To day futerenance alls of the city he deserted, and to his many views the remains they will be taken paying exorbitant prices for those rails. hood's spirit that voice speaks with a to Hampton, where Mr. Purdy resided. White pine must now be shipped to charm which overcomes the woodland's He had been working at Westfield for "the Pine Tree State," as one spell and in another day he is back about two months, and during that puts it, "coals brought to a wasteful again, back in the old streets, to the time made many friends, who speak fuel to the fire. old work, to the ever dear old city. And highly of him.

liam Purdy, Lakeside, resided with his his hands were severely burned. He

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 9.-The transport Admiral Sampson with the second battalion of the Eleventh Inteachings from the pulpit of St. Paul's fantry, and Company F. Field Hospital corps aboard, sailed for Havana this evening. This is the fifth transport to leave this port with troops for

The last of the troops of the first Cuban expeditionary brigade arrived here today. They were the 17th and 18th batteries of the mountain artill-

ery from Vancouver Barracks, Wash-ington; the transport Zealandia arriv-

ed here from New York and will start for Havana tomorrow with the headquarters and two squadrons of the Eleventh Cavalry.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 10-Seven perons were injured seriously and many more slightly in the wreck which occurred last night two miles east of Walloma on the Union Pacific Railway. Four cars on the Overland westund were thrown from the track by a broken rail and the wreckage strewn over a distance of a quarter of a mile. The train was late and was running at high speed. The engine, tender, baggage and mail cars together with the smoker did not leave the track. Most of the injured are residents of this state VIENNA, Oct. 9 .- Andreas Gruher, a

farmer of Nadah, in Hungary, yesterday shot his young and newly married of propellers. wife at a ball. He is an elderly man, and unable to

dance himself, and he had watched her enjoying herself with increasing jealousy. When at length he saw he one of her partners a kiss, he drew a revolver and fired two shots at the

Both struck his wife, who fell dead on the spot, one bullet having pierced her brain and the other her heart. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-The barber shop at 1864 Lexington avenue was filled with impatient, unshaven customers while Thomas Sherman was being "fix ed up." It seemed to the sitters that "that man in the fourth chair" would hol. never let the barber say "Next."

After a shave and facial massage he wanted his mustache trimmed. He as most critical and "poky" about the

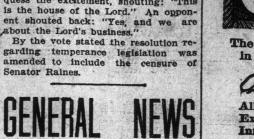
trimming. Then the mustache was t be waxed and scented, to rid it of the odor of tobacco smoke. Finally man ordered hair tonic-the kind that has to be worked slowly into the scalp While this was being done a man whom Sherman knew struck a match

to light a cigar. "Hold on!" cried Sherman from the chair, "hold the light; I want to smoke "

His friend brought the match to ward him. It touched the alcohol vapor from the tonic on Sherman's inci pient bald spot. The tonic burst into flame.

Sherman seized the first bottle handy and poured part of its contents on the flames. .It was the hair tonic bottle that he picked up. That only added While the victim was stamping and

writhing a barber ran up with a wet towel and put out the fire. The imna tient customers, returning, laughed. Sherman's head was scorched and



PARIS, Oct. 9 .- M. Henri Boudy, of Bordeaux, has invented on aerial torbedo which, he says, will revolutionize nodern methods of warfare.

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The Wayne is lying on rocks and is

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The Methodis Central New York conference today, by a vote of 156 to 4 censured Senator John

Raines for his attitude toward temper-ance legislation. The discussion was furious for a time. A supporter of

Raines, standing on a chair, sought to

quess the excitement, shouting: "This

n danger of going to pieces.

It is declared to be neither lighter for heavier than the air, and its ballast is replaced by shells and grenades for war purposes. As the cargo is discharged on the enemy the tendency to rise is diminished by a piece of intricate mechanism, the secret of which M. Boudy refuses to divulge except to the French Minister of War, before whom it has already been laid

It is claimed that the balloon can remain in the air for several days at a height of 16,000 feet. It can also be directed in any course required by means

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- A protest was ade yesterday at the meeting of the Epping Guardians by Dr. Fuller, reing the Local Government Board; against the practice of giving wine and spirits in out-relief cases. It was stated that owing to the practice of Dr. Grubbe, a local medical officer, in regularly giving spirits to old people as a medical comfort, the expenses in his district were larger than in any other. Dr. Fuller declar ed that the Local Government Board, agreed with Sir Victor Horsley that a nutritious diet was better than alco-

The guardians agreed to ask the Local Government Board to submit its views in writing.

BERLIN, Oct. 9-The Morgenpos gives details of a daring attempt to assassinate Count Witte recently, at Bad Soden, near Wiesbaden.

Count Witte, who is staying at Homburg, was making an excursion to Bad Soden. He had left his carriage to enter the hotel for lunch, when a Russion student named Paul Rosenburg made a sudden rush at the statesman The detectives who permanently watch over Count Witte during his stay in Germany seized and overpow ered Rosenburg before he was able to strike a blow.

Rosenburg resisted and fought desperately, but was conveyed to the po-lice station with the help of two soldiers of the Eightieth Infantry Regiment.

A revolver and a dagger were found in Rosenberg's pockets, and a number ing papers were discovered at his lodgings.

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- While President Falbaby foundling, whose mother is un- story from its St. Petersburg corres-



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and has been made under his per-Chart H. Flitchurg, Sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this, All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment,

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friends serving in the penal settlements Brunswick circuit court at St. Anof Guiana.

drews the young man, who was arrested on the charge of bringing stolen PARIS, Oct. 9-A body of cuirassiers sho were told off to charge the riotous own recognizance for his appearance who were told off to charge the riotous strikers at Grenoble today were met by a volley of bottles of beer, and many of the soldiers were disabled. Stormy scenes are occurring in Gren-oble at present, for all the navvies, dy-tar farriers shoemakers clockmak ers, farriers, shoemakers, clockmak- him think they were after him, when ers and other have struck for higher wages, and the place is full of soldiers. The battle of the beer bottles took mercial. place at a brewery into which the

strikers had broken. The rioters com- The Chatham Commercial says: andeered 150 large cases of bottled Moose heads are arriving in town in beer, and built a barricade with the large numbers. Yesterday half a cases, reserving the bottles for am- dozen went down Water street. One shot by Alfred Underhill of Dungar-Taking up position behind this "cov- von had a very symmetrical array of

er," they awaited the oncoming of the antlers, spreading 55 inches and hav cavalry. The cuirassiers came up at the ing eighteen points. gallop, but a well-directed volley of D. McLean of Bartibogue also bottles threw their horses into disor- brought in a good head, while one shot

by Martin Fox of the same place had der, and they had to retire. Several charges followed, but were a spread of 50 inches. beaten back by the bottle bombard-Thomas Graham of Bay du Vin and ment, and it was only when the ammu- James Russell of Bartibogue were two nition was exhausted that the strikers more of the successful hunters. fied. A hundred rioters were arrested. lieres was today visiting a ward of BRUSSELS, Oct. 9.- The Independ- returned yesterday morning from Barthe Marseilles Hospital, a newly born ence Belge publishes an extraordinary tibogue, but did not get a sight on a

Fred M. Eddy and James Johnston bull moose or caribou

W. E. Stavert i -Bank of Banks fi TORONTO, O late general ma Bank made and that for four or taken his office would or could. simply avoided 1 when he took ch was in a helples unsalable, credit were all tied up, the bulk of its situation McGill first class invest been purchased proposed to mal ever there was let these go. "I undertook three men and could not pull "Right from the sponsibility was There was not a and all the resp ing these stocks when everything fairly well. T because we could had no help. I of managers that h mistakes they shoulder. My securities for a McGill further losses on some o concealed. He good showing, could not otherw "I did what I th for directors and failed in any atte blame, I suppos a one man fight. asked about the directors had kno vestments or spe general manage not known they W. E. Stavert, Maritime agen Montreal; has ch tion into the a the Ontario Ban This morning 1 what the assets they consist of

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mopolitan city, it is a city teeming with life, industry and enthusiasm. It upon the harmonious sounds is of the uniformity of the social livcity of which never break in the minor ing we tire, the repression of individuality that we discordant inwardly protest notes of sin. It is a city with gates on against. That is the bane of the stree every side so that all may come to it,

more So the Bible pictures human life as beginning in a garden and being perted in a city. And certainly we know that the pictures are true to human ex perience. There are the two extremes of human culture. On the one hand there is the garden, the life lived among the trees and rivers, the life of the rustic. It is marked by simplicity, by essness, by fearlessness, freedom, frankness, most of all by self-sufficien-cy. In the rustic life the individual is upreme, independent, he works for himself, believes for himself, can get along by himself. He does not feel the pressure of other lives, has no sense of the comunity. He acts by impulse, has no idea of the effect of the moment upon the century. So the rustic's outlook narrow, his knowledge limited, his sympathies confined. When told of the San Francisco disaster that a city of six square miles has been swept with a besom, he loses all interest in it, because, as one such said to a fellow guide in the Maine woods: "No one can get me to believe that there is any city as big as a whole township in Maine This is the one extreme of culture-the culture of the life which knows only the trees and rivers other hand, is the city, civili-

zation's highest product. Into it is red the rare fruitage of the race's corporate life. It is the forbear of aspiration, the mother of dreams, the idealism. There are industry, art, invention, benevolence, education.

wife and three little girls at the Bend It is our spiritual nearsightedness of the Village and Station road. Mrs. which can see sublimity only in a hill- Purdy was formerly Miss Bovaird. All top, or find poetry only in the forest the family are highly respected and -There is sublimity there, but the community is shocked by the ruthere is more where a human soul rises mor of his death on the Westfield mountain like over the multitudes in a crossing. He has been engaged in great city. There is melody in the hauling for Wm. Langstroth, contractwoodland, but there is a diviner music in the chorus of the city life where souls lift themselves up and sing the daily antiphon of mutual need and

So there are these conflicting emo tions-there is this certainty that it is in the social life that we get our spiritual culture, that the city is God's university where men take the noblest degrees in manhood. And along with this is the other feeling that this social life eds something before it can be the ideal environment for the growing of a soul, the passionate protest against the

city's taming, stunting, repressing touch. What, then, is the city's lack? Here it is, the text helps us. He showed me

world of fears and hopes, suffering and God and of the Lamb in the midst of ance in the evidence given by Mr. And then we turn to the end the street thereof. And on this side of Langstroth and that of the conductor Bible and there is another pic- the river and on that was the tree of and engineer. Mr. Purdy stated that ture of the ideal for humanity. And lo, life. The street of Jehn's ideal city is according to Mr. Langstroth, when the ers, and although scantily clad, joined den, but it is the life of the city. The ing with life and light; but in the den, but it is the life of the city. The ing with me and ngmt, but in the and ngmt, but in the woman are no longer midst of it is this garden of trees and while the engineer said that if the team broke over the men. Toward had stopped where it was when he first the waves became smaller. man can number. And they dwell in a fountain under the throne of God and observed it, there would not have been

It is the trees and the river this city life needs. What do I mean? It as to whether or not the whistle had blown.

-the way in whch it planes us down to a common level. We stifle in cus and entering they go "out thence no we cannot be ourselves. What we need is variety, room, space an

chance to fulfill one's function. And that is what the tree symbolizes; trees are so infinitely deverse, so un like, so much themselves. The joy of the forest is just its difference from the street. The street is always the same; the forest is never the same. Now what we need in our social life is just this individuality; this sense of the infinite worth of every member; the feeling that every life has some beauty, some use, which is all its own. Right in the centre of the street, the heart of the citizens plant this an awesome sense of the pricelessness of a single human life, the inestimable value of the most insignificant soul; give us this so that men shall not be crowded down and out, but lifted up and on; so that every soul shall be encouraged to be and do his best; so that every man or woman who has a fresh fresh impulse to work for God may meet with the uplift of a society which delights to see another lead the way to some goodness better than its own.

This deepened respect for the individal, this repose in work of which the trees and the river are . the symbols, these things come out of a great love for men and a great trust in God. Every man will have his chance when

So it was that that great lover of the the court till 2 o'clock this aftern

or in building operations at Westfield for the past few weeks. The sad news has not yet reached his wife, but J. W. Smith has just left for

Lakeside to break the news to the stricken parents. The body of Theodore Purdy, who

was killed at Westfield yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock, was brought to the city last evening on the Boston express, where it was transferred to the Halifax train and taken to his late home at Lakeside. William Purdy, father of the unfortunate young man, William Purdy, was in charge of the remains. An inquest was held in the station oom at Westfield last evening by Cor-

oner Ballantyne, the jury returning verdict of accidental death. Mr. Purdy said, in speaking to the

engine came in sight around the curve the horse was just across the track;

a fatality. Mr. Purdy also said there was some difference in the testimony

DAY FOR UNE MANSLAUGTER

At Gagetown yesterday Judge Laundry sentenced Stephen Fanjoy to spend and a hawser was passed to the Ocone day in prison for manslaughter. On November 15 last, Fanjoy and his brother-in-law were shooting in the woods near Johnston, Queens Co. They had wounded a moose and were following it, when Fanjoy seeing semething moving in the woods fired and killed William Kincade. At the coroner's inquest a verdict of

accidental death was returned, but the in crown officers later decided to prosecute, as Fanjoy had no license to shoot moose, and it was thought that a little more caution should have been exercised. The trial was begun yesterday at

Gagetown before Judge Landry. Hon. W. P. Jones, solicitor general, prose-cuted, and John R. Dunn and Judge Jacobsen, one of the Foster's crew, Ebbet, of Gagetown, appeared for the prisoner. Judson Perry, Daniel Fanjoy, father of the prisoner, and Thos. Belyea, were | land.

witnesses for the prosecution, while for the defence the accused and Charles Northrup, T. Thomas and E. M? Todd gave evidence. Fanjoy on the stand admitted that he had no license to shoot moose, and

on account of this statement no real every man claims the other as his defence was presented. The jury after brother; and brotherhood finds its ini- a short conference returned a verdict tial impulse where calmness takes its rise in a sure faith that God is, and that He is our Pathen

sentenced to serve from the

staid, bandaged, at his home, 118 East 15th-street, instead of paying the call for which he had prepared so elabo rately.

this child," said the President, "so NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9. - Siz kindly give him my christian name; shipwrecked sailors were landed here today by the Aloha, an auxiliary yacht let him be called 'Armand.'" President left a sum of money to be owned by A. Curtis James, of New placed to Armand's name in a post York. The craft from which they were office's savings bank. taken was towed in by the yacht and lies on her beam ends behind the break-TORONTO, Oct. 9. - The National

water. She is the Oceanic, a two Trust Company, liquidators of the demasted British schooner, hailing from funct York. County Loan & Savings Louisburg, N. S. The Aloha, on her Company, announced they have arrivway to winter quarters in New Lon

ed at a point in the liquidation wher don, picked the men up yesterday. they begin to see daylight in what was Captain Richard Lohmes, of the Oc a chaos. A force of fifty or sixty anic, came ashore today and teleclerks have been engaged on the work. graphed for wreckers to right his ver Despite the wide publicity given to the matter, and the fact that the banks sel. She was wrecked about twelve miles west of the Sperry Light. have been co-operating, several thou-Laden with spruce from Nova Scotia sand shareholders in British Columbia for New York City, the Oceanic was Quebec and other sections, have not coming down the Sound when about 8 been heard from, although the books

o'clock Saturday night a squall struck have ceased coming to the trust comher. She refused to obey her helm and pany. So far there has been roughly a gross realization of \$200,000 in the heeled to her beam ends, and her cargo shifted, carrying her over.

sale of. a portion of the lands, buildrew, except one man who was asleep ings and building material. Sun, that there was considerable vari- in the forecastle, had barely time to PARIS, Oct. 9.-An interesting indiget to a precarious place on her slanting side. The sleeper managed cation of the trend of popular opinion scramble out with help from the othis to be found in the sixth annual ex

hibition of cheap toys which was them on their cold perch. The vessel pitched violently, and for hours seas opened here today. It is said that in Paris one can albroke over the men. Toward morning ways gauge popular opinion by the popular songs and the popular toys and

Vessels of the Sound lines and sev this is certainly true of the toys. eral tugs passed the imperilled men Among the exhibits today are several early on Sunday morning, but their mechanical workmen who may be set cries were carried away by the cold going for six times in succession, but

wind. observe the weekly day of rest The Aloha came along, well in act by refusing to work at the seventh shore, from the westward late inn the time of asking. There is also a cleverly

afternoon. Her crew sighted what made war motor car, whch carries eemed at first an odd rock, but a marcannon and fires shots as it goes e glass soon showed that it was a along. Then they are the Cambodian

capsized boat with men clinging to it. dancers of King Sisowath, and little Captain Bezanson changed his course figures representing familiar deputies and bore toward the hungry and half who fall asleep in the Chamber in

frozen men. They were taken aboard ious positions. One of the most popular toys eanic.

alled "the motor-car catastrophe." A DETROIT, Oct. 10-A Detroit New little clockwork motor car runs splenpecial from Houghton, Mich., says: lidly until something goes wrong with the machinery, apparently, and The 14 people comprising the crew of the the barges Wayne and Foster which car breaks into several pieces throws its passengers out. and were reported mising in Monday night's storm were found alive and safe yes A more useful device is an alarn

terday all having survived the strandlock which fires off a pistol and then ing of the two vessels on the shore of lights a lamp under the sleeper's Misery Bay. reakfast. The inventor declares that next year he will improve it by in-venting a lever bedstead in connection

Both vessels struck on a rocky shore. While the crew of the Wayne found it a comparatively easy matter with it. If the sleeper does not arise to reach dry land the Foster's crew after the firing of the pistol, the mefound themselves imprisoned on hanism will let down the bed rolling im out on the floor. PARIS, Oct. 9.-Two women have

Jacobsen, one of the Foster's crew, been arrested who masqueraded as took the free end of a line in his teeth, plunged into the surf and after a ter Paris.

rific battle for life made his way to the A policeman came in on them in the Establishing commun with his shipmates by means of the line he had carried ashore, Jacobsen man in the Avenue de la Grand Armee. then brought the six remaining members of the crew to land on a breeches turned fiercely on the policeman, one uoy.

of them burying her teeth in his neck. The Foster is resting on a sandy bottom and unless another big blow come she will be released.

the Chart Hiltchire Bears the closing of Signature

own, and who had been brought to p ent regarding the reasons which the hospital during the night, was shown to the President. caused the Czar and his family to leave brought a nice head in yesterday with Peterhof for a cruise along the coast a spread of 48 inches. "I wish to stand as godfather to of Finland.

According to the correspondent the revolutionaries, who found it impossi-The ble to approach the castle of Peterhof either by land or sea, determined to attempt an attack by balloon They accordingly purchased two

dirigible balloons from an American inventor some weeks ago, and were merely waiting an opportunity of directing these ballons from the German frontier to Peterhof in order high-power explosives on the imperial

residence. According to the correspondent's in rmant, the revolutionaries were especially desirous of destroying the in ant czarevitch and the Grand Duke Vladimir.

The authorities learned of the plot, and the imperial family were advised to leave Peterhof

BERLIN, Oct. 9-The district court yet little known, which, nevertheless, Insterburgh, East Prussia, gave he considers not only the noblest val-igment against the German Emper- ley in Canada, but one destined to be, judgment against the German Emperor in a civil lawsuit today.

A publican named Kallweit tenanted gion having advantages even greater an inn on the imperial estate under an than the Okanagan. This is the valley agreement, and the Kaiser gave him of the Upper Columbia river, running notice to quit before the agreement between the Rocky Mountains in the expired.

Kallweit refused to leave, on the on the main line of the Canadian Paground that the terms of the agree-ment had not been complied with, The northern half whereupon the Emperor brought an forms the bed of the Columbia; the

ction to compel him to go. The court gave a verdict for the publican, and ordered the Emperor to pay length of the valley, are rivers of good costs. The Emperor's lawyer gave no- size, of great beauty, capable of navitice of appeal.



********************** YARMOUTH, Oct. 9-A horrible story of depravity at Clarks Harbor GOING UP EIGHT THOUSAND

became known here today, when two young girls, sisters, aged fourteen and fifteen years, came to Yarmouth on road partly belonging to the governtheir way to Boston. Their father, Thomas Doland, who served a term at Dorchester for stealing a large sum height of eight thousand feet, the re

of money at Clarks Harbor, and who immediately after his release, was has no equal in Canada. The panorami struck by an Intercolonial train while from its upper end over the Rocky walking on the track and badly crip- Mountains is a marvellous sight. The pled, made his way to his old home at Windermere and Upper Columbi Clarks Harbor where he lived with his lakes, surrounded as they are little daughters. Before the little ones mountains, recall those in Italy, arrived here Doland wired the police to over and above this the soil when hold them which they did. The man rigated, is proving itself well adapt came to Yarmouth, but in the mean- for the growth of apples, and small

men, and made a trade of garroting it is to fating the fifteen year old girl swore out deciduous fruits. The valley, which has a warrant against her father whom she a width on an average of four miles. has already been opened up by the charged with incest. Doland was locked up and will be sent to Barrington | Canadian Pacific, who have begun early hours yesterday morning while on Wednesday for examination. they were in the act of garroting a Another man is now in jail in construct a line through it, which wi Another man is now in jail in Shel- connect the Crow's Nest with the man

burne county, awaiting trial on a road. Dr. Adami is convinced that thi The two viragoes left their victim and charge of committing a very serious must be, in a very short period time, one of the best known parts of assault upon the younger sister. British Columbia. There are two large

Fortunately reinforcements arrived, ind the women desperadoes were taken to the station. They were found to be the station. They were found to be and the professor came across and in to the station. They were found to be entifully tatooed with hearts pierced bed in his nightie, about 4 o'clock Mon- are pre-European graves, contain by Cupid's arrows, and were both day morning, made a sprint for the beads, arrowheads, bone instruments of individual to the beads arrowheads beads arrowheads beads arrowheads are pre-European graves, continuent are pre-European graves, continuen river, plunged in and swam across to and pipes but without any signs of iron They confess that they sent some of the American shore where he now is. or pottery instruments or European the proceeds of their robberies to men At a previous session of the New articles or ornaments.

Elward of Barnaby Rive Peterhof for a cruise along the coast a spread of 48 inches.

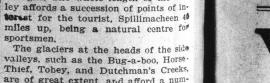
MONCTON, Oct. 10 .- A young man named Robert Fulton, belonging to Beersville, Kent Co., was brought to Moncton this morning suffering from a gun shot wound in the leg. Fulton and others were hunting at the head of Salmon River, where the accident occurred, yesterday. The wound is below the knee and the medical attend ant expects to save the limb.

WONDERS OF THE **ROCKY MOUNTAINS**

Professor J. G. Adami, of McGill Colege, has recently returned from Brit ish Columbia. He came back greatly impressed by the beauty and natural advantages of a valley, which is as in the near future, a fruit-growing re-

Selkirks, and stretching from Golden,

ing new had d The northern half of this valley A million and Toronto this mo on the 11 o'clock southern half, that of the Kootenay rivers. Both of these, along the whole signed to the Ba used by them to occasioned by th gation by launches, and boats of light lapse. draught. The whole length of the val-



Thief, Tobey, and Dutchman's Creeks, are of great extent, and afford a number of virgin peaks for the climber FEET.

sportsmen.

Continuing up Paradise Valley is a ment and in part controlled by private enterprise. Ascending gradually to is a marvel of engineering skill, and

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