

Dr Gilchrist's Pleasartry.

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equently as it was seen that "little Consequently as it was seen that "little Macrae," as he was pleasantly termed by Doctor Gilchrist, could not be forced into the acceptance of the meeting a change was made and John E. Wilson was put up. Even then the friends of Alderman Macrae worked hard for his success and it took three ballots to decide the choice between him and Mr. Wilson, the latter carrying the vote on the last ballot by a substantial majority.

carrying the vote on the last ballet by a substantial majority. A noticeable feature of the meeting was the absence of many former supporters of the opposition. In fact most of those who have previously been regarded as towers of strength found they had en-gagements elsewhere. So apparent was this that in some of the wards it was had more to get five representatives up-

this that in some of the wards it was hard work to get five representatives up-on the nominating committee. Any person could have been a member of the committee, as there were places upon it for all who would accept them. And the proceedings were so delightfully informal, too.

Just to Jolly 'Em Along.

First, the ward representatives were chosen, then as a blind to carry favor with the laboring men, the nominating committee of the Trades and Labor Coun-cit was added, Mr. Hazen was thrown in the level are official toris to the meeting to lend an official tone to the meeting and, finally, fearful lest any one should have been overlooked, the victims of the

Mr. McInerney is a gentleman who last provincial campaign were tacked on has a kale doscopic character-formerly a supporter of the local government, and also a Liberal, but becoming tired at the tail end. of living in the cold shades of opposi-tion and becoming a Conservative, he

at the tail end. It was feared by some that it was proposed to invite the janitor of the theatre to also occupy a place in the seats of the mighty but he was not mentioned. And the result of the delib-erations of such a carefully chosen com-mittee is as stated above. Eight o'clock was the hour given for opening, but it was 8.30 before enough "voters" had gathered to proceed with the business. succeeded in being elected to Ottawa. He is recognized as a fiery orator, but at the last election in Kent Mr. LeBlanc, a plain farmer, succeeded in defeating him by about 500 majority. Mr. McInerney is best known to

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"voters" had gathered to proceed with the business. Evidently a large representation was expected for accommodation was provided on the stage for the leading lights of the party. These lights were evidently out and the chairs remained as empty as have been the opposition benches at Frederic-toa for years. When all hope of securing anything like a decent attendance had subsided Mr. J. D. Hazen was put forward to open the ball. He thanked those who had turned out and expressed his delight at finding in the audience men who had been ranked with the government forces. He wel-comed the Liberals whom he said he saw present and referred with glee to the fact that F. M. Anderson, a one-time Liberal, had been chosen as the candidate for the county. He then predicted success in the Fut ences surrounding him and is still will-ing to sacrifice himself in the public represent the younger element of the Canterbury street machine of the Tory

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had been chosen as the candidate for the county. He then predicted success in the coming campaign and wound up by en-joining all to work harmoniously. It was then up to the meeting to select a chairman and W. H. Thorne was chosen. Mr. Thorne endorsed Mr. Hazen's speech and asked the meeting to choose a winning ticket. Con winning ticket.

a winning ticket. Myles E. Agar then proposed a plan for selecting the ticket. It was to the effect that voters of the different wards Gr choose a nominating committee compose Par of five men from each ward; this com

mittee to make the choice of candidates p

A Discordant Note.

Doctor Gilchrist here arose and strenu Mo Doctor Gilchrist here arose and strenu-ously objected to any such proposition. If Mr. Agar's motion were carried into effect the North End would be swamped in that it would get no man on the ticket by reason of the fact that the attendance Cor

entation could be procured. from North End was but small and in convention would consequently be greatly

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attended in greater numbers. North End Ignored.

convention would consequently be greatly in the minority. He said it had gone abroad that the nomination was all cut and dried. If this were true and if the North End men-would support him he would oppose any such scheme to the end. The North End for years had been given the go by but would submit to it no longer. They had one-third of the population of the city and were entitled to be represented. It would be a sarcasm upon North End to say that they had no men of sufficient estrength of character to represent the party and if Mr. Agar pushed his resolu-tion he would ask the meeting to adneeting had not been properly advertise

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in Carleton, which he purchased for few hundred dollars-When the city wanted this property for the improvements at Sand Point Mr. Hatheway's views as to the great

independent organization. At that time he was prepa

inite with other good citizens

ashing the Conservative party, bu

in 1900 his love for the Tories was re-

vived and he took the platform against Mr. Blair, when that gentle

man was making such a manly strug-gle in the interests of St. John.

The forgiving nature of Mr. Hathe

way's disposition was then so apparen

that he was prepared to forget all the wrongs which Mr. Foster had done to

the community and heartily supported

him. The fact that Mr. Foster was

mowed under by a majority of about one thousand votes put the quietus on

Mr. Hatheway for a time, but he has

now bobbed up serenely again as the so-called "Labor Candidate."

been able to exercise but little influ-

ence in public life. On many occasions

he has made up his mind to retire, but

his love for the Tory party is so strong

that he yields to the persuasive influ-

John E. Wilson might be said to

party. He formerly occupied a seat at the council board as alderman for

Wellington ward, but did not take a

very active part in the deliberation of that body.

Mr. Wilson's political faith has been

in doubt on several occasions within

the past few years and has been ac-

cused by his political friends of play-ing fast and loose with them. Now that he has the nomination they will

no doubt know his exact political status.

the way through

Speaking for the ticket as a whole it is a very good one from the Liberal standpoint. Its make-up is Tory all

he would not forget in a hurig. When the time had arrived for action all the party placed master over their faces. One carried a pot of elastic carbon future of St. John were so hopeful that he made a claim against the city for upwards of \$60,000 for the property. paint, another the brushes, and a third bag of feathers. had it so arranged that they The fact that the arbitrators only awarded him about one-tenth of the amount did not dampen his ardor or

could easily make Jon's their prisoner and when this was done they dragged essen his regard for the interests of im away to a shady place, stripped him the people, for in 1896, Mr. Hatheway was one of the leaders of the independof his clothes, put on a heavy coat of paint and then gaily decorated him with ent movement and was chairman of the

The victim was then requested to leave the town and was left at the scene of the decoration by the artists who return-ed to town fully satisfied that they had formed a good night's work. Jones has served a term in Dorchester

(with Miss Mollison in the stellar excited a storm of comment. After that occasion she took up stage as her life work and has During the early part of the

season she played through the Southern States in Richard Mansfield's companies at times appearing in leading roles. She was married to Edward Moore, but they did not hit it off very well. "Miladi," of course, is about as stren

a part as even the most robust actress would care to tackle alt is one of the famous characters which has excited much criticism as unlikely to result in the prootion of the welfare of the "young person." Blanche Bates played it with

penitentiary; but it had apparently not taught him a lesson and Amherst citizens thinking him morally impossible decided to deal with him in their own fashion.

breaking down, but then of course Blanche METHODISTS REPORT CAUSE FOR DEVOUT

Doctor Converse thought that probab two days had elapsed since the wome was killed, but that the body had be in the water but a few in the water but a few hours. The couple lived at 130 West 46th stree a boarding house, kept by a Mrs. Flen ing. Mrs. Fleming said that the coup had been with her for about a menti and that the husband was a journeyma

Contrastant Mrs. Fleming said that Publicer complained of feeling ill and that his wife went out about midnight, sayin that she would get him some fruit. Mrs Fleming said that she did not see Public the said that she did not see Public

zer again until this morning, when he told her that his wife was missing and that he her that his wife was missing and that he had been telephoning to her relatives in the hope of finding some trace of her. This afternoon he went to police head

quarters and gave a description of the missing woman, but did not ask to have a general alarm sent out. He returned home for dinner, when he

was shown an evening paper containing an account of the finding of the body and on reading the description, which tallied with that of his wife, went to Jersey City, where he at once identified the body. He was detained by the police, who dephoned to headquarters in this city telephoned to headquarters in this city that they regarded the case as very sus-picious and requested the co-operation of THANKSGIVING IN CHURCH'S PROGRESS. detective bureau.

consequently rejected. In response, Captain Titus sent detect-In response, Captain fitts sent deter-ives to the house and searched the room occupied by the couple. They declined to state what was revealed by their search. Later it was announced that nothing had been found in the rooms that could throw any light on the mystery. Pulitize and The Jurors. Rev. Dr. Carman Names Court of Appeal-Cheering Facts any light on the mystery. Pulitzer and man named Shields, who accompanied him, were detained as witnesses by Chief Murphy, of Jersey City, who is inclined to believe that Pulitzer has told all he Frank Higgins:

Winnipeg, Sept. 18-(Special)-At the portance of maintaining the proper observ Methodist general conference today the repressed that every member of the church cnows of the disappearance.

John H. Wałker, Robert Ledingham, John S. Seaton, W. H. Merritt, John A. Davidson, John Fitzgerald, John A. Pooley, Daniel C. Coles, William Kains, Edward J. Kennedy. At seven minutes past 10 o'clock Judge INTO THE NORTHWEST, Landry took his seat, Judge Forbes hav-ing a seat beside him. The roll was called and counsel for the prosecution, Hon. H.

The Increase is Without Precedent, as is Shown by the Homestead

Entries.

Ottawa, Sept. 17-(Special)-The way in which settlers are pouring into the Cana- and appearances, who at the opening lian Northwest is well shown in the infirst place at the railing. Inside the seats for official function reased number of homestead entries. For the month of July last the entries aries, witnesses and jurors were filled and were 2,623 or 1,702 greater than during no one in court had any too much room.

his month last year. For August the entires were 1,922 or ,154 increase over August, 1901, the total

over in the prisoners' dock sat Higgins ncrease for the two months as compared with the same time last year was 2.856. This is unprecedented in the history of the country.

He entered court in the custody of Deputy Ohief Jenkins and Constable Wiley, and, after he calmly stepped in-PROVINCES DEAD, sively at judge and jurors, there was a rising on tip toes and straining of necks in the hedge of forms that wedged be-tween the rail and the wall. The triers to be indifferent and was conse-quently excused. J. Newton Harvey had formed an opina-ion relative to Higgins' guilt and was not accepted by the triers. to the dock, sat down and gazed impas-

The Victim's Father. Directly behind the dock and sitting on this city, today, at the age of 103. He was considered one of the oldest me bench only a few feet in the rear was

in Canada, and the oldest in the mari-

Drowned at Dalhousie.

Dalhousie, Sept. 17-(Special)-John mother of the accused, sat near the side White, a Bonaventure county farmer, was of the dock, and in clear view of her son. owned here this afternoon. "Not Guilty," He Says, Steadily. He was returning home with a boat load

of shingles and in trying to place the mast he fell overboard. His body was found. He leaves a widow.

FRANK HIGGINS, THE ACCUSED. His Trial Opened Yesterday-He Smiled He Will be the Principal Witness Against When the Murder was Described by Mr. McKeown. Higgins-Goodspeed is Under In dictment as an Accessory which would be expected after his im- | were then called, their names being drawn

from the box containing the names of 3 prisonment, but for the rest he was unoned on the first panel. The oved save that during Mr. McKeown's names of the 40 additional men summoned he flushed as he watched the were allowed to stand should the first speaker and then smiled as if in derision. panel become exhausted. All of the afternoon session was occu-pied in obtaining one juror. Twenty names were called and 19 responded, six of which Mr. Mullin, counsel for defense,

The jurymen were then called in the following order: John H. Walker, Chas, E. Scammell, Thos. W. Robinson, Albert McArthur, Clarence B. Allan, H. W. Dechallenged peremptorily, and the crown one. The others did not consider them-Forest, J. Newton, Harvey, James Gault, Jacob W. Colwell, Chas. E. Harding, David Magee, Rainsford Williams, J. H. Sheriff Ritchie chose J. V. McLellan and Samuel Blaine as triers. Mr. Walker selves eligible to act as jurors, and were

FRED GOODSPEED.

Bar

The court adjourned at 1 o'clock, resuming again at 2.15 o'clock, and from this hour until 4.30 o'clock the time was diced and that he believed he could give the prisoner a fair trial, was acc the first juror. solely occupied in obtaining jurors. The following are those who have been sworn and on whose decision hangs the life of

Chas. E. Scammell, on being tried, con idered he could give prisoner a fair trial. As a juror his opinions would be based on the evidence adduced. Mr. Multin submitted that Mr. Scam-mell was not indifferent and asked that

he be rejected. Mr. McKeown considered that there was

no man in the community who had not formed some opinion concerning the mur-der case. The desire was to get fair-mind-ed men who would render their verdict according to the nature of the evidence A. McKeown, moved that the case of the King against Frank Higgins be pro-ceeded with and that the prisoner be which came up in court.

The triers upon examination decided that Mr. Scammell was fit to act as juror, By this time almost every available foot of standing room in the court was eager-ly occupied, by a throng varied in ages but he was now charged peremptorily by Mr. Mullin and was excused. Thomas Robinson pleaded ill health and

vas excused.

Albert McArthur was challenged by defense as not indifferent and questioned by Mr. Mullin, admitted he had former strong opinions adverse to the prisoner, which might bias his judgment.

His Honor Differentiates.

Judge Landry here emphasized the difference between the formation of opi and the allowing of such to weigh in the matter of giving clear judgment. The result of the matter was that Mr. Mc-Arthur was disqualified. And so it went. Clarence B. Allan was not considered by the triers to be indifferent and was con

accepted by the triers. James Gault, being challenged for cause,

said it would be a matter of difficulty to remove the opinion he had in connection with the murder. He believed Higgins to be responsible. He was not accepted

Here Judge Landry pointed out that indifference meant that state of mind capable right was Mrs. Goodspeed, mother of Fred Goodspeed, while Mrs. Higgins,

J. W. Colwell felt that his opinion would

not affect his judgment, still the evidence would have to be very clear before he would believe Higgins not guilty of the grime. In fact he would not hesitate to He was returning home with a boat load of shingles and in trying to place the mast he fell overboard. His body was found. He leaves a widow. The man who tells you he loves work usually hires some other man to dig in his garden. Hot uulty, he says, steadily. Clerk John Willet having read the in-dictment accussing Higgins of the murder of Doherty, the accused arose slowly, and placing both hands on the rail said in a slow, steady voice: "Not guilty." By order of the judge 20 of the jury Here was pointed out to Mr, Colwell the

chances in jumping. Some of the female lodgers w

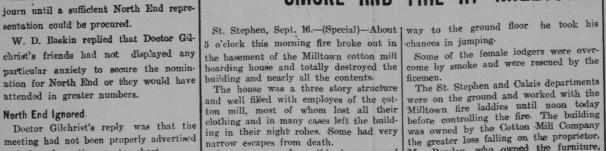
Whelock jumped from a two story window and was severely injured. It was his first night in the house and not knowing the \$10,000 with some insurance.

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firemen.

A young man from this town named Vhelock jumped from a two story window

Mr. Agar's resolution carried, Docto Gilchrist voting in opposition. The com-(Continued on page 6, fifth column.)



and that the notice was too short.

port of the committee on systemic bene-ficience was adopted with a slight amend-ment. Rev. Wm. H. Langil's presented the re-port on supernumerary ministers and min-isters' widows' fund. The fund, which in the mentiume provinces convergence to be the pledged and addited continue to be the pledged and addited content of the failure of the church to keep up with the influx of popu-lation and the importance of family relthe St. John constituency by reason of his having given away to Mr. Foster a private letter which the late Mr. C. W. Weldon wrote him at a time when the maritime provinces corresponds to the superarmuation fund. Changes were made in the constitution of the fund and the ent, nominated 12 ministers and 12 laymen Mr. McInerney was sailing in the same boat with Mr. Weldon. Mr. William Shaw is a very worthy citizen, who has found that he has

Methodist general conference today the re-

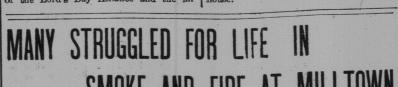
appointment of Rev. Edwin Evans, D. D., from whom the conference elected six of and Rev. S. H. Paisley, D. D., as treasurer, were confirmed. The committee on the state of the work Ministers-Doctor Shaw, Doctor Ross,

reported cause for gratitude and devout thanksgiving in actual and relative ad-vancement in nearly every department. In ministers - Joctor Huestis, Doctor Langford and Doctor Antliff. Laymen-Judge Britton, N. W. Rowell,

Presented by the Committee on the State of the Work.

vancement in nearly every department. Demands for men and means to meet needs arising from the influx of people to tich and inviting territories, especially now New Ontario to the Pacific coast, ave been a stimulus to a larger concept rich and inviting territories, especially from New Ontario to the Pacific coast, have been a stimulus to a larger concep-tion of the work and a charm to the tions were made for editor of the Wesley patriotic and Christian toiler. There has been a substantial increase in church mem-bership, while the 20th century thanks-giving fund and other funds of the church blayr a gratificing increase

show a gratifying increase. Attention was called to the great mis-sionary doors which are open, to the work of the Lord's Day Alliance and the im-

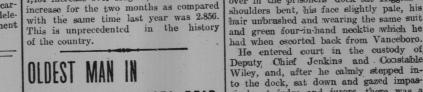


SMOKE AND FIRE AT MILLTOWN.

St. Stephen, Sept. 16 .- (Special)-About | way to the ground floor he

come by smoke and were rescued by the

The St. Stephen and Calais departments



Halifax, Sept. 17-(Special) - Thomas Shaw died at his residence, Campbell road,

Joseph Doherty, father of the lad who was murdered. Sitting at the end of the bench to his

rought into court.

Higgins.

ors had surged in, each striving for

There was one exception, though, for



between believing a man guilty

nding a man guilty. Mullin took occasion to speak warm-respect to the hot-headed denunciation of supposed criminals and compared the lynch law of the United States to the justice of Great Britain, in whose surety the people were content to repose full inth and confidence.

the people were content to repose full faith and confidence. Robt. Reid, challenged for cause, had formed an opinion and while strongly pity-ing Higgins could not but help being in-fluenced by what had transpired since the murder. He was not accepted. Herbért C. Tilley, challenged for cause, believed Higgins committed the crime, a belief which could not but influence him in subsequent judgment. 'After further discussion with the opposing counsel and triers Mr. Tilley was challenged peremp-torily by Mr. Mulin and discharged.

Many Have Strong Opinions.

John Condon, challenged for cause, con-fessed his strong belief in the guilt of the prisoner at the bar. He was found to be not indifferent.

not indifferent. J. Otty Morrill was challenged on the same grounds by Mr. Mullin and stated his unfavorable opinion would influence his judgment. The triers found Mr. Morrill indifferent and he was challenged peremp-torily by Mr. Mullin. Thos. Kickham, tried, said he had a strong opinion of the prisoner's guilt, but was not prejudiced. Mr. Mullin withdrew his objection, but Mr. McKeown challeng-

tion, but Mr. McKeown challeng-

his objection, but Mr. McKeown challeng-ed Mr. Kickham on behalf of the crown. It was then 1 o'clock and Mr. Walker was sworn. Six were rejected on Mr. Mullin's peremptory challenges and sev-eral were found not indifferent. Several of the panel had failed to respond and Judge Landry said that they must attend at the re-opening of the court at 2.15 o'clock.

Keeping One Juror "fogether."

The solitary juror, Mr. Walker, when he was handed over to the care of the constable, brought from Jindge Landry the observation that this was the second time in his experience when he had asked a constable to keep one juror "together." The afternoon session re-commenced at 2.15 o'clock and by 4.30 o'clock the jury box was filled.

The jury then listened to another read-ing of the indictment by Clerk Willet.

Higgins Grows Interested.

The prisoner who, during the rather tedious proceedings of the afternoon, had been the picture of nonchalance, now manifested much interest and straighten-ing up looked seriously at the clerk, at the same time placing his left hand in his trouser's pocket but again quickly withdrawing it.

The indict The indictment read, Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown began his address.

missing boy, and his father, alarmed, starts out to inquite if any of his com-panions know of his whereabouts. The father meets the prisoner, Higgins, and in answer to the father's questions, the pris-oner, without a trace of nervousness, says Willie has gone to Springhill. "The father rests contented until Mon-day evening when the city rings with the tidings that the body of a murdered boy has been found in the park.

The Discovery.

that, in obedience to nature's laws, dust is returning to dust, and in all the mute horror of wounds, and decay, and death, the body is raised and all that is mortal of Wilkie Doherty, who so trustingly ac-companied his murderous companions to the park on that fatal Friday, is borne inwards to the city morgue.

The Flight and Arrest.

The Flight and Arrest. "He is after some delay recognized by the father and among the witnesses who view the body there, the prisoner Higgins comes boldly in and after serious delib-eration gives it as his opinion that the body is that of Willie Doherty. During that week the prisoner and Goodspeed are closely watched by the police, they are frequently questioned and deny that they left the graveyard till very late that afternoon. On Saturday they leave the city and are arrested at Vanceboro, brought back and locked up in separate cells. "Then Goodspeed weakens and tells an

cells. "Then Goodspeed weakens and tells an officer that he would speak with the chief of police. The chief goes to him and up-on Goodspeed telling him that he is de-sirous of making a statement, warns him against doing so and leaves the prisoner, refusing to take the statement then. Later Goodspeed sends again for the chief, saying he wants to make a statement re-

Higgins Flushed and Smiled.

During Mr. McKeown's speech the pris-

oner showed continued and larger interes





Mrs. Jennie Rose, 362 W. Twenty-Second Street, New York City, writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen: "Peruna is a blessing to suffering women. I suffered with placement of the uterus. I wrote you telling you all my complaints from the three days of untold agony, and had to arrange my work and duties so as to beginning to the present, made happy

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 20 1962. residence. Finding the Body.

> Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Battle Town, Ky, writes:

"When I wrote you for advice I was very bad off. When I received your letter I commenced using Peruna and it your medicine has done me more good than anything I have ever used. I am so thankfu to you for your advice to me."-Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Jame ney, Grape, Mich.,

writes: "I have h d with pain be thlies ever since fore and dur I was sev also troubled with other kness. I took vour treat nt. and your kind advice."-Mrs. thank you James Eig

Mrs. Joh Meyers, Erhart, O., writes "I have en a sufferer from chron years and have thereby arrh 1 smell entirely. I had physicians in this vi iving any benefit w am once more a well. eruna to be the best me more world as it has don uld have than my physician ior me. My frien say I look years younger. I Il them that una did it. I 't thank you advice." --- Mrs. ough for your fre John Meyers.

Mrs. Ida Bak Portsmonth, O., writes: ey that I am well.] "I am glad t

have taken Per I have for te still gaining. When 1 pounds and wrote to vo or advice I had given up all hope ing well again, and I feel saved my life."-Mrs. Ida that it Baker.

ott, of Franklin, Ky., in a let-Alic er to Hartman, says: seven long years I had been a "For

constant sufferer from catarrh of the pelvic organs which resulted in dis-

autopsy. There was a wound an inch long bout 40 feet away, and walking from the direction of the deer house. Doherty was walking ahead. This was 3.30 o'clock. Witness then went down the on the forehead and there was a depress-ed fracture of the skull. There was found n the fracture a tiny piege of limestone. There were about 12 small wounds in hill, through the bushes and, reaching the foot, crossed the road and went home. He face and head, abrasions of skin, probab-y the result of stones thrown on the next saw the prisoner at the coroner's face after death. In the back of the body were four penetrating wounds, apparently pistol wounds, from which blood was issu-

Henry Beckwith, of Short street, 23 years of age, knew William Doherty sight-ly. He remembered Monday afternoon, Aug. 4, when he was picking berries in the Military road, Rockwood Park. While ing at the angle of the left scapula-the top wound. The second was to the left of the spine and on a level with the last rib. The third wound was one inch from the median line, on the right side on the rambling along a path, a continuation of the road, his attention was attrac.ed by a border of the last rib. The fourth wound swarm of flies buzzing over a heap of stones, sticks and ramp kes. He disturbed did just what you said it would. I have had a cough for about fifteen years and saw a human hand. He left immediately and notified Felix Gallagher, in the park, and the police and

Felix Gallagher, laborer in Rockwood Park, told of Beckwith's approaching him with the information that he had dis-covered the body of a dead man. He described the position of the body and the coat hiding the head. He saw a wound on the shoulder. He assisted in the re-moval of the body. He did not know

now well, and Higgins, Goodspeed or Doherty. Plan of the Scane.

Hariey Knox, a park policeman who kept guard over the body till it was re-moved, drew a rough plan of Gilbert's Lane, the entrance to the park, and the positions of the refreshment house, Lov-ers' Lane, the deer house, and bear pit, and the place where the murder was comand the place where the murder was com-mitted. This plan, after being explained by witness to Mr. McKeown was shown by him to the members of the nan dicine

Resuming his examination Mr. Mc-Keown asked if the tragedy had taken place within the limits of the park, and was told it was outside the limits. The witness described the removal of debris om the body of Doherty-a mass of ram

pikes, burnt sticks, brush, grass and rocks. A quantity of the latter lay be neath the body, which was laying face downward. He could not state positively

a and food better than rsi have gained twelve rsi have gaining. When I advice I had given up with blood." Between Friday and Monday there had

been fog and a fall of rain. At this point a large colored plan of the park was produced and consulted by

He was in the park all Friday afternoon,

August 1, but did not hear any shots, nor did he see Higgins, Goodspeed or

udge, opposing counsel, jury and wit-

was in the hip bone. These wounds, with the exception of one, only admitted the instrument about an inch. The left lung tissue was perforated and a bullet was found in lower lobe of the lung. The bleeding was practically all internal. In the pelvis cavity was found a bullet lying free. The third bullet was found in the abdominal cavity. A Gruesome Exhibit. The bone in which the bullet was emby witness. The bone was about the size of a napkin ring and was preserved in a small glass jar. It was shown by wit-ness. The bullet could plainly be seen embedded in it, also a small patch of blue cloth. The remaining three bullets

were shown by witness, who carried them in a pill box. In the stomach was found Further examination revealed an ad-ditional fracture of the skull, made possibly by contact with some large object.

The Prisoner and the Crowd.

At 2.30 o'clock the afternoon session commenced. The prisoner, as he was be-ing escorted in smiled weakly, and entered the dock like one bracing himself. As he entered court the crowd lunged

over the rail and for a few moments he was the target for many eyes-eyes which expressed pity, disgust, fear, hatred, wonderment, indignation, curiosity, But Higgins turned his back on them

anl with a slight tightening of the lips and the drawing of a long, easy breath let his gaze rove over the ceiling of the

Detective Patrick Killen testified that he had known Doherty for about five years, and the accused for about years. He was slightly acquainted with loodspeed. He never noticed Higgins and Goodspeed much together until after the tragedy. Previously he had seen them in company with Doherty, idling about the streets and Opera House. He had occa

The next witness, (George Henry, a sion to keep the boys under a semi-laborer in Rockwood Park. He saw a veillance. The first news he had about a bout 6.30 o'clock when and sticks. He secured his team and, ac sion to keep the boys under a semi-sur veillance. The first news he had about the was told about a body being found in the ompanied by Policemen Knox and Earle, onveyed the body to the dead house park. He did not recognize the body al-

Goodspeed Greatly Startled.

While at the dead house he heard so

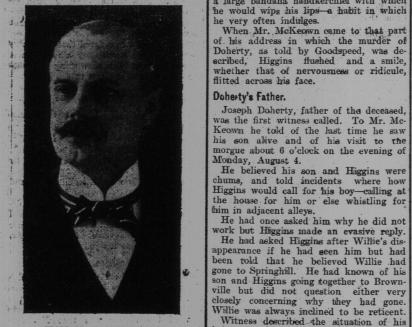
In opening, Mr. McKeown said:--"The task which our common citizenship imposes upon us is not a pleasant one. It is my duty to lay before you, not in the

is my duty to lay before you, not in the form of gosip or conjecture, but with the stern exactness demanded by the law, the incidents and circumstances connected with the death of Willie Dohenty. "It is your duty to determine the con-nection of the prisoner with that awful crime. On the first day of August last these three boys, Willie Doherty, the pris-oner and Fred Goodspeed, met in their accustomed companionship; on that same day Willie Doherty was hurried out of life under circumstances almost too hotrible day Willie Doherty was hurried out of life under circumstances almost too horrible to dwel! upot, against Frank Higgins the grand jury of this city and county has written down the indictment that he the said Frank Higgins, did murder William Doherty; and that same body has charged Fred Goodspeed as an accessory to this great offence, for which, if found guilty, he is hable to imprisonment for life.

Judge Only by the Evidence.

"I would ask you to approach the con-sideration of this enquiry with open minds. It is alone upon the evidence which will be laid before you here that you are to hase your verdict. No preju-dices, no opinions already formed should enter in any way into this investigation. No feeling of horror for the crime shou lead you to seek a victim, but it shou

Jead you to seek a vuctim, but it should cause you to scan even more closely the case the prosecution presents. "On Friday, the first day of August, Willie Doherty left his home a little be-fore noon to take his father's dinner to where his father was at work. After completing this errand he left his father shortly before 1 o'clock, and the father menor caus the son acrin alive Willie the saw him again on Friday at the base in the solicitor general's words. As Mr. McKeewn described the walk of Higgins, Goodspeed and Doherty along Gilbert's Lane and to the scene of the crime which had undoubtedly been com-mitted in the park, Higgins, although his with a subscription of the maintained the scene of the crime which had undoubtedly been com-mitted in the park, Higgins, although his never saw the son again alive. Willie Dohenty seems to have gone to the old graveyard, and there met the prisoner, and, a little later, they were joined by mitted in the park, Haggins, atnougn nis expression still maintained the same calm-ness, would watch Mr. McKeown clösely and frequently withdraw from his pocket a large bandana handkerchief with which he would wips his lips—a habit in which



HON. H. A. McKEOWN. He Opened the Case for the Crown Yes r terday and Outlined the Case Against Higgins

Goodspeed. Two other lads, Kelly and King, also joined them there and after a few moments, the last named boys leave, and upon returning in about a quarter of an hour, neither Doherty nor the pris-oner nor Goodspeed are found in the graveyard.

Step by Step.

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Clearly terror of the future is not in his

gallows no one knows. Innocent or guilty

was the same pale, self-possessed counter

ance, the same glinting, gimlet eyes, the

same smile when anything in the proceed ings provoked the minth of the crowd.

Without doubt he was the same Fran

Higgins whom his companions know, and the same lad which the public mind has grasped, but as the day progressed and as

grasped, but as the day progressed and as evidence after evidence was adduced, much of it coming from the mouths of lads with whom he has played for years, his attitude slightly thanked from semi-amused disdain to that of interset, from commonplace interest to eager interest, and from that to the state of mind somehow abin to that a bindu any set

At the morning session, Mrs. Doherty, accompanied by two women, was present, and at the atternoon session she was in attendance with her husband. The mother of the murdered boy was dressed in black, wore a dark hat and dark meil. She scored quickly at both

dark veil. She entered quickly at both sessions, and quickly seating herself on the

bench near the prisoner's dock, gazed

absorbedly at the floor.

During a portion of the testimony Wednesday, he was evidently laboring under the influence of some worry. Yet what-ever he was hatboring in his mind was not particularly manifested in his face. There

his is a strong character.

A Change of Demeanor.

mind at present; Whether he realizes fully that he is within the shadow of the He reme

your kind and fatherly letters of advice and instruction. I am now a strong woman weighing 148 pounds."-Alice Scott.

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

He remembered seeing Doherty, Hig-

gins and another companion in Gilbert's

Doherty for a cigarette. He saw the trio

again near Davenport's school gate. He

er was on the following Thursday. Cross-examined by Mr. Mullin, the wit-

ness repeated his assertion about Doherty asking him for a cigarette. He heard part

of a conversation, but could not recall it, the young man he did not know being the

Doherty's Last Cigarette

The Hartman Sanifarium, Columbus,

raged every time by

burying ground on the afterneon of Au see him pass out and, smiling, waved his morning session, testified he lived in band nonchalantly to acquaintances in the Brunswick street. He had known the pris-oner for about three years and had known oner for about three years and had known found a small memorandum book which he had given to the coroner. Doherty for eight years. He did not know

Body Much Battered.

In the forehead of deceased was a large gins and another companion in Gilbert's lane about 2.30 o'clock on Friday, Aug. 1. gash and the face was badly cut. He saw paper fastened to the limb of an adja ternoon following the discovery of the Doherty's Last Cigarette Witness was walking out the lane, and as he passed the party was asked by Doherty for a cigarette. He saw the trio the tree. They were fragments of the Morristown Daily Herald, of Wednesday, again near Davenport's school gate. The Morristown Daily Heraid, of Wonnesday, could not recall what they were taiking July 2, 1902, and corresponded with the piece of paper in the tree. Coroner Ber-rymen had broken off the fork containing

rymen had broken off the fork containing the piece of paper. Continuing, witness described removal of body to the dead house and testified that he knew the accused slightly, He saw Higgins and Goodspeed, accompanied by Detective Killen, approach the dead house on the afternoon the body was brought there. This was shortly after 6 o'c'ocit. The body was as it had heen

the young man he was the next witness call-chief speaker. "Leslie Singer was the next witness call-ed. He knew the prisoner by sight and knew Doherty slightly. Had seen the lat-ter very frequently about the corner of Brussels and Richmond streets." He had known Coordened slightly. He was indiso'clock. The body was as it had bee found in the park.

Brussels and Richmond streets: He had known Goodspeed slightly. He was indis-posed the afternoon of Friday, August 1, and had taken a walk in Gilbert's lane and the park. He stood looking at the Athletic grounds, and saw Doherty, Good-speed and the prisoner walking along the lane, going toward the park entrance. He walked on toward the park metarance. He Goodspeed remained by the door. Later the accused, in reply to Joseph

walked on toward the park and was all over the ground of the tragedy between 2 Doherty said that he thought that the and 3.30 o'clock picking berries. All toid, he was in the park from 2 to 5 o'clock. body was that of his son.

body was that of his son. Subsequently he escorted Higgins and Goodspeed into the guard room, where While in the park he went out the Λ_{-1} to be obtained and picked berries adjucent to the spot where the body was found. Saw the spot where the body was found. Saw several people in this vicinity, several of whom he knew. Was in this vicinity for a hour or so accused and several companions on the street, Higgins remarked to him that in an hour or so. Returning, he lay on the grass in the

rear of the refreshment house. As near as he could recall, he left the burnt ground ubout 3.20 o'clock. After returning to Doherty. He encouraged them in their ambition. Previous to the tragedy, with about 3.20 o'clock. After returning he met John Baird and a young man named Carmichael, all of whom retraced their ness had seen figgins, Deherty, Tobin and several others lying in the old bury-ing ground. That was on the day before Carmichael, all of whom retraced then steps about 100 yards beyond the spot where Deherty's body was found. All re-the Cullinan robbery. Cross-examined by Mr. Mullin the wit

ness described the finding of the body and the identification of the same by Higgins in the dead house. He would not swear that Higgins was arrested in ing this spot, returned to home in the

connection with the Cullinan robbery while he (witness) was on duty. To Judge Landry—"It was from Higg as He did not see the boys and did not near any revolver shots. He did not see Higgins again until the that I received the first intimation that the body was that of William Doherty.

Sharply questioned by Mr. Mullin the witness admitted that previous to the in-formation given by Higgins, he had heard someone ask Mr. Doherty if the body was his son's, a question which the father said he could not on unit. he could not an wer. To Mr. McKeown—Joseph Doherty ad mitted he did not know the body, it was

so defaced and soiled. Higgins identified the body very shortly after he entered the dead house.

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did he see Higgins, Goodspeed or Doherty. Policeman George Earle told of going to Rockwood Park by order of Chief Cark. He was accompanied by Coroner Berryman and Henry Beckwith. Describ-ed the finding of Doherty's body and told of romoving the covering of rubbish from off the murdered boy. The body was ly-ing on the left side, face down. The coat was pilled over the head. He turned over the body and found the left pants pocket turned inside out. In the hup pocket was a handkerchief. Under the body was a cap under which were several large stones. He produced a parcel coase. ta necktie and a cigarette case: He also found a small memorandum book which was going to his father with the dinner. Killen next saw the prisoner on Tuesday evening, when he said the last time he. saw Doherty was on Friday afternoon. He went with Deputy Chief Jenkins to the scene of the tragedy and searched for the

revolver or any other clue. This search was made on Tuesday af-

passengers on the C. P. R. train. The boys were on the train and in charge of Inspector Robinson. Witness searched the boys and found on Higgins a gold watch chain with charm. Found on Good-speed \$4.13. Also Inspector Robinson gave witness a pocket knife which he said he had taken off Goodspeed. Witness hand-

cuffed the boys and returned with them to St. John. To Mr. Mullin-I never arrested the

prisoner before, but about 10 o'clock Fri-day night I heard from deputy chief, who

DANIEL MULLIN. Who is Battling to Save the Life

of Higgins. had received a telegram respecting the

boys disappearance. I arrested both boys the following day

at McAdam, acquainting them with the fact that it was in connection with the Doherty tragedy. From the hour of arrest until I lodged them in central station both boys were close together.

Doherty, was arrested in connection with he Cullinan robbery, but there was no evidence forthcoming to hold him. Higgins was never, to my knowledge,

home and swore he had never known Goodspeed. He told of entering the morgue after being informed by his wife that a body had been brought there. He did not recognize the body as the remains of his can be been be been by as the at the time and visited the Higgins home to make inquiries. Mr. Higgins referred him to the physician, who gave congestion of the lungs as the cause of death. Mr. Higgins says that when the doctor visited the sick boy he inquired if he had been hunt in any way and when told that he had been seen carrying a heavy ladder the day previous remarked that that might account for his condition. emains of his son at first but eventually did so by a patch on the vest. Victim's Clothing Exhibited. Here Policeman Earle was called an anded to the witness a parcel with the nanced to the witness a parcel with the information that it contained a few ar-ticles of wear belonging to deceased; and that he had previously identified them, that evening, at the dead house. ccount for his condition

The parcel was undone and witness, nervously fumbling, drew out a wrinkled cloth cap, a soiled handkerchief with a blue border, a few cigarettes and a small

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SECOND DAY OF THE TRIAL.

About six years ago a young son of Mr. Higgins, aged 14, died after an illness of a day and a half. On Friday morning the boy complained of a sick headache and towards noon grew so much worse that a doctor was summoned. He pre-senibed for the boy and when leaving said he would call again. When Mr. Higgins he would call again. When Mr. Higgins the house for him or else whisting for thim in adjacent alleys. He had once asked him why he did not work but Higgins made an evasive reply. He had asked Higgins after Willie's dis-appearance if he had seen him but had been told that he believed Willie had gone to Springhill. He had known of his son and Higgins going together to Brown-ville but did not question either very closely concerning why they had gone. Willie was always inclined to be reticent. Witness described the situation of his home and swore he had never known

"I saw you with a revolver-that looks

Higgins replied that he could prov

where the revolver was and passed on. He saw him again on Friday at the base ball game. He had gone to school with

Clifford King was next called. He was

He told of accompanying the accused from Waterloo street to Stanley street, where Higgins met a ad named Alexan-der, to whom he said he had better deny

newspaper statements claiming that he had seen him (Higgins) with a revolver.

At 6 o'clock court was adjourned to meet at 9.30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Higgins' Brother's Sudden Death

Higgins Warned Alexander.

After the funeral it was rumored that the deceased had been severely beaten by some one in the tanyard. The late Detective Ring inquired into the matter at the time and visited the Higgins home to make inquiring. Mr Higgins home assilv, or discussion they would chat easily or discussion they would chat easily or discussion they would chat

was forthcoming.

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Crowd Waits for Higgins. At 6 o'clock a crowd, probably number-

ing 200, had gathered outside the jail in King street east, to watch the prisoner Doherty was found.

passing out the lane in which the body wa

with companions, was coming out of shipyard. Cross-examined by Mr. Mullin, the wi ness reiterated his statements about seeing the prisoner with Doherty and Goodspeed Friday afternoon Dear, the Gilbert's lane entrance to the park, and again told of

ollowing Thursday afternoon, when he,

found. When returning passed several ladies nearly opposite the spot where

He Heard No Shots



CATE & BELLANK A SHE RMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 20, 1902.

ve the muzzle of the revolver he had been on a higher level who had done the shoot-

To Mr. Mullin_The shots additional to the one which would alone have caused death would certainly have accelerated

the kind he had sold Higgins. The ac cused had a revolver in his inside pocket at the time of the purchase. He fitted one cartridge into the chamber of the re-

volver, but withdrew it again. Harry McNeil, being sworn, testified that he saw Doherty and Higgins in the tan-yard a couple of days before the murder. death would certainly have accelerated yard a couple of days before the influence of the section of the section

Higgins Warned Kelly.

who had been connected with the tracing and arrest of Higgins and Goodspeed—the man at whose store Higgins had purchased cartridges and the reception of evidence They looked at the bears, then Frank Higgins went down the hill a piece to from several lads who years with the boys in whose fate the public interest is now so aroused. pick berries.

public interest is now so aroused. Much of the forenoon and a couple of hours in the afternoon were also occupied in an argument between Judge Landry

and saw him next when he was down near the fence that runs along the Goodspeed, an alleged accomplice of Hig-gins, should be admitted into court to give of the hill. We joined him there and walked along to a white house that stands on a road leading to Dave Connell's house.

We did not go to Dave Connell's house, but went up over a big hill near it pick-ing berries as we went I was leading the

Lost Sight of Higgins.

ing berries as we went '1 was leading the way nearly all the time. . "We brought up behind Lovers' Lane, having come there by getting through the rear end of the park. "We had no particular talk except that Willie and Frank were talking about places they had robbed and of hypuctizing. Still they seemed on the best of terms. The Fatal Shots

"When we got out in the rear of the park, and near the burned district, Wille and I were about opposite each other-only several feet apart, and Frank was picking berries behind us. "Suddenly I heard four shots, and heard Willia are:

"Suddeniy 1 neard four shous, and neard Willie cry: "My God, Higgie, you've shot me.' "I immediately ran up the hill we were on-Willie also running, but sinking down when we got to the top. "We ran perhaps 10 or 15 feet. I had not seen Higgins show a revolver before

on the way out. on the way out. "As soon as we reached the top of the hill, Higgins came running up also and I ran further away. "Higgins now caught Doherty, raising his rejolver as if to hit him, but Doherty, reachive in Lauret, the world hid work.

reaching up, caught the pistol, and said For God's sake, Higgie, run for a doc tor, and I'll swear it was an accident.

Higgins Threat. "Higgins looked in my direction" and said, If you don't take a hand in this, me out I'll shoot you right here "He then turned to Doherty, who has nk to the ground and hit him about ve times on the head with the butt of his revolver. I could hear Doherty give

groan. Then he became quiet. "Higgins now gave him a shove with his foot. The body rolled down the slope into the hollow where it was found. "I helped Higgins gather poles, stones brush and grass, and together we buried

him as best we could. Disposing of the Weapon.

nined carefully I had a fish down at the foot of Mecklen burg street. I reached home about 5.30 o'clock or a quarter to six. After getting home I washed, and had supper. It took us about three quarters of an hour to come in from the park, for we did not walk very fast. Coming along the track by Courtenay Bay, after leaving Frank come in from the park, for we did not walk very fast Coming along the track by Courtenay Bay, after leaving Frank Higgins, I stood awhile booking out at the water, and throwing stones. At the foot of Mecklenburg street, there were a lot of women and men fishing and I joined them fishing also. I went out again after supper, going to the tan yard, and meet-ing Frank Higgins, who would play ball there during the evening. "We lost sight of him for a short time,

Higgins Didn't Play Ball.

Higgins Didn't Play Ball. "I was in the tan yard until about 7.45 o'clock. Frank was not playing that even ing and we went up together to the grave yard. We were there until about 9 o'clock when I went home with my brother. "White is the accused say he would "Witness had heard accused say he would Witness had heard accused say he would The New Disclosure.
The New

rtant bits of new evidence which has isen since the beginning of the trial curred. It was to the effect that witness A lad named Carberry was in swimming at the time, leaving his hat on the wharf Higgins loaded his revolver and fired a built through the hat, holding it up in this hand as he did so. Carberry, on coming to the wharf was told what Hig-gins had done. He then told accused he would make him pay for the damage done his hard as threat which accused laughed arisent since the beginning of the trial occurred. It was to the effort that witness admitted he was with Higgins in the park on the motoring of the day the beay of Doherty was found for on Monday norm-ing. August 4. On previous bocksions, Goodspeed had deelared he was not in the park that morning, but yestenday after-moon, as the result of shaip cross-question ing for Mrs. Marine he admitted that he and Human temperatures and that Higgins had walked able out the path where the body lay, returning shortly, to rejunchim when the pair proceeded together into the city. ion woold make many which account is his hat a threat which account is at the state of the state

a when the pair proceeded together internation in along the park bout 2 o'clock, and walked in the body of main along the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be left the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we be the park about 2 o'clock, and walked and we before the murder. Hisgins fired

he had first missed his son. To Mr. Mullin-After I washed Doherty's face I recognized hun at once. Mr. Mullin submitted that the indicti-ment against Goodspeed was for being an the belief of the witness, be-versation about the murder. Next time he saw Higgins was at the accomplice and it was not proper that such should be called on as a witness; backing up the same by quoting from a legal authority. Mr, Mullin considered it a matter for the judge's discretion. He submitted that the finding of the revolver was due the uncorroborated evidence of Condensed the scorenther

Goodspeed, the accomplice. The matter was here laid aside until the afternoon session, and the witness who had apprehended the boys at Vanceboro, called.

of Goodsneed and Higgins, told me when

The Arrest.

Lewis H. Robinson, sworn, testified he was a United States immigrant inspector at Vanceboro. On the evening of the 8th of August he saw Higgins and Good 8th of August he saw Higgins and Good-speed in the train coming from St. John, He had received a telegram from St. John requesting him to look out for them. The boys gave their names as James and Charles Marshall and that they were brother.



"I Can't Come Home, Good-bye," He Wrote to Sister--Out of Work.

Hudson, Mass. Sept. 18-Lying face downwards with his head nearly severed from his body, Fred O. Hisley was discovered by two farm hands shortly after 12 o'clock on Monday a the property off On the body was a postal card addge ed to his sister, Mrs. Eya Sweet, Bill Town, Kings county (Nº S.), it deads as

"Hudson, Sept. 15, 1902

"My Dear Sister: "I can't come home. Good-bye. "Yours, Fred." His wife when notified said that her

husband had acted strangely for the past-five weeks, during which time he had been out of work, and she was afraid he would

ear, and the head was barely hanging the body. Five feet away was a raz

When asked in regard to the p week before the murder. card she said he was going home to see his sister, but this morning changed his ots-one through Carbery's hat changed his and the other out in the water. The witnind, and left the house at 8 o'clock to go ness remembered Friday afternoon, Aug-ust 1, and of meeting Higgins and Goodo the post office with the postal card. speed walking into the city along the railway track by Marsh dreek. The time was between 4 and 4.30 d'clock. He leaves a wife and two daughters in Hudson, and one son and a sister in The man's throat was cut from ear 'te

Higgins Riddled the Hat.

noon in the old burying ground. Henry Alexander, I5 years old, was next sworn. He lived at Courtenay street with his parents. Had known deceased. Had been once in the tanyard. Used to go about with Doherty and the accused. He did not see Higgins after the nurder until Thursday morning, when he met him in company with others on the Stanley street bridge.

"Higgins Said He'd Fix Me."

"Higgins Said He'd Fix Me."
Higgins called to witness, asking him if the had been talking to a reporter about a revolver. Witness denied it, but said he had been talking to a reporter about the had been talking to Detective Killen.
Accused asked him to go to the reporter and have him deny the statement made in the press that Higgins owned a trevolver. Continuing, Alexander said: "Higgins said he would fix me too if I did not deny the statement. I' did not firmer too the tanyard."
"Higgins was not angry, but talked been talking to Detective Killen.
To Mr. Mullin—"I know Fred. Good speed. There were a few boys around the tanyard.
"Higgins was not angry, but talked been tanyard."

Alexander Weakens.

To Mr. Mullin-"Higgins asked me if I knew the reporter who had written about the revolver. I said I did not know him. He first asked me when I had seen him with a revolver, and I said up around the Judge Landry, after a short discussion, decided to abandon the session last even-ing and sold that the court would again meet at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. It is expected that Goodspeed will test fy today Opera House. As we walked along he said unless I denied what I had said about the revolver he would fix me."

Here a deposition which witness made in the police court and bearing his today. signature was read by counsel for defence, who asked witness if the deposition was what he had said. Alexander after sev what he had said. Alexander after sev-eral strange denials, admitted eventually that he had stated verbally in the poice court word for word the deposition which Mr. Mullin had read. Another deposition in which witness had stated that Higgins had seen in the press a statement about him carrying a revolver and that if witness did not not

Goodspeed, Under Fire of Cross-Examination Makes a New and Wholly Uuexpected

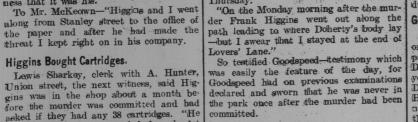
When Doherty had been dead three day Higgins went to the spot where the body revolver and that if witness did not get the press to deny it he would fix him. This deposition was also admitted by with This new and amazing assertion of Goodspeed was the feature of the murder trial

ness that it was his. To Mr. McKeown-"Higgins and I went

Higgins Bought Cartridges.

Leavis Sharkey, clerk with A. Hunter, Union street, the next witness, said Hig-gins was in the shop about a month be-fore the munder was committed and had asked if they had any 38 cartridges. "He came in again about a week before the lst of August, when we had them in stock. He bought this time 23 cartridges. He asked if we had any broken boxes. I said we had a half box and he said he would take some. There were 25 cart-ridges in the box, and Higgins bought 23 of them. The other two I placed in the show case." These two Detective Killen had secured and which were now shown to the witness, who identified them as Lewis Sharkey, clerk with A. Hunter,

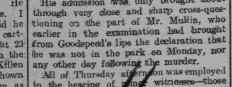
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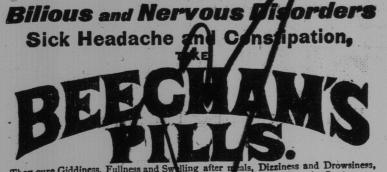


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from legal authority, pointing out that providing Fred. Goodspeed gave testimony there must be some testimony given apart from his own, and also corroborative to

the testimony he was giving. Conduding, Mr. Mullin made a strong appeal to his honor, asking that he exer-cise his most mature consideration before he pennitted Goodspeed to appear. Mr. McKeewa plinted due that there

are frequent; commences where one might attempt to place on another the responsi-bility; of a crime, In the shrickest, sense

buty of a crime. In the spricest, sense Goodspeed was. not an accomplice, and contending on what was laid down in ...e indictment, Mr. McKeown showed that instead of Goodspeed placing on Hisgins' should be been accomplicated on the sense sisting him to escape from his difficul-ties.

ties. Judge Landry, in view of the evidence which had already been adduced, could not see this way clear to acquiasce to driv Mallin's request, and accordingly the boy who told the story which horrified St. John was ordered to be brought into yourt court.

Goodspeed Rosy and Cheerful.

At 3.35 o'clock Fred. Goodspeed, the most important witness for the crown entered, calm, rosy cheeked, fairly cheer both Mr. Mickedown and Mr. Maina, the former claiming that the proceedings were getting beyond the minutes, and the latter asking, on behalf of the prisoner, that full consideration should be given him, and that for this reason he would request all

Just afiter he went into the witness bo the court constable removed him into the barristers' room, in the rear of the banch, in order that he might be absent while Mr. Mullin argued certain legal points with his honor respecting Goodspeed's appear-

Goodspeed's entry aroused immediate m terest in the coult, for the orowd had

thing after the court opening, but had been compelled instead to hear over an hour's contention respecting, whether he should appear. As the lad took his stand in the teacher. I think I threw five of them. The Teacher Was Hurt. "I can't remember what part of her appear. As the lan cook his stand in the box there was a squaring around amongs the jurymen, a scrutiny of his chubby fea-tures and from the hedge of faces outsid the rail such a broad stare as would un-depinded here hit, but I can remember seeing blood on her hands and head. "I knew Higgins and Doherty

the rail such a broad stare as would un doubtedly have caused a much older per son to feel extremely ill at ease. The matter which now, in Goodspeeu a absence, Mr. Mullin was bringing to beau and I would chum around the Oper House and tan yard. The day of the mun upon his honor, was to inquire into the possibility that Goodspeed had been in-duced to make a confession. der I met Frank Higgins in the mori ing, but can swear I was not on

Goodspeed's Story.

Goodspeed testified that he was "going on" 15 years of age and lived with his parents in the city. He had known Willie Dohenty, and Frank Higgins about two years. He became acquainted with Willie Doherty at the Opera House and knew Higgins first on Brussels street. The wit-ness came home from Salem (Mass.), on the 5th of July, where he had been work-ing in a cotton mill. He remembered Friday, 1st August. That day he got up at 10 o'clock and met, out on the street about 11.30 o'clock, Frank Higgins and kept his company for about quarter of an hour. After dinner he came Goodspeed testified that he was "goin

red at the park he continued: Higgins Said He'd Kill Him. uarter of an hour. After dinner he cam up to the old grave yard, arriving ther at five minutes to 1 o'clock.

He met there Doherty and Frank Hig gins. He did not know they were there reviously. He entered the grave yard a previously. He entered the grave yard at the corner of King street east and Car-marthen street. When he met the boys it was about 12.50 o'clock. Higgins and Doherty were alone, and later Harry Kelly and Clifford King came up from the Opera House. These boys

joined them, remaining in the grave yard about 20 minutes. mey left first and went out the same way they had entered.

Higgins Suggests the Park. Frank Higgins then said, "Come on the park and a get a feed of berries." We three went down Brussels street and out Gilbert's Lane. I remember seeing few pass us on the way out and hearing boy about the size of Willie Doherty peak to us, saying something to Doherty I think it was if there were any girls wept to the park in the afternoon. This was the only boy that talked to us. We entered the park through the regular park entrance. We walked at an ordinary gait and as we went into the park we followed the road past the bridge out to the

on to Sandy Bank, where Frank threw in the revolver. Frank made the threat he would kill me, and showed the revolver on the hill just by the pond near the park entrance road. He said, 'It's no good to me now, and I'll throw it away in the

creek so it won't get me into trouble." Coming in later he said: 'The tide never goes out at Sandy Point and I'll throw in the pistol there." "As he talked about throwing it Away, he worked the revolver, cocking it and handling it generally. These were the only remarks he made while we were going to Sandy Bank. I accompanied Higgins to the bank and saw him throw in the re-

Goodspeed Went Fishing.

"Going home I left Frank at the foot of Clarence street, and then kept on to bear den. Here witness was shown a plan my home, but before I went to the house

not talk about it that forenoon."

and the return to the city.

"Then we came right in Lovers' La and along Gibbert's Lone, along the rail-way and to Sandy Bank, where Frank Higgins threw the revolver in the creek. into town together. Sunday I met Higgins again, while I was eating candy—candy I'd got out of Phillips & Foley's, as Harry We then went along the track, and I went home, it what short'y before tea nder owned a key to the shop.

To Mr. Mullin-I left the city a year aga with Johnny, Birkman, going with thim because I knew, him. He did not work at much. I could not say if he a thief. I was with him for a week Boston. He stayed with Mrs. Kaiser, als I staid there. I think Bickman is in Bos ton now. From Boston I went to Salem going there to get work. Goodspeed Earred Money.

"I went alone, and did not know any in Salem, but I soon came to know a lo of boys. I was never mixed up in an robberies. I put in a five cent Salem \$22. It is there now in my name was working in a cotton mill at out as soon as the hot days began I left began at \$3.50 a week, but got raised \$4.75. I paid for board \$2 per week

"I did not draw out all the money whe I left for St. John-for I intended retur ing. I reached here early in July, but di not return because mother wanted m Before going to Salem I worke nera with Mr. Knowles, of the won't prove I'm telling the truth. Milk Company, and before this I was wit

Mr. Lenihan of the market, and before A Pregnant Nod working for him was with Mr. Littler

"After our arrest, Sergeant Baxter ask-ed me if Frank Higgins did the shooting, saying if he did for me to nod my head. I did so. a candy shop on Charlotte street. Befor I was with Mr. Littler I worked with M Kennedy on King street, not steady, but on Saturdays and holidays. I was ex-pelled when I attended school at St. Malachi Hall for throwing sates at the rday, and we were "This was on Saitu

"This was on Saturday, and we were then locked up in central Grationini On Saturday, also, Chief Clark questioned, me about the murder, but did not say I had beet tell all I wanted to about it." It was 6 o'clock when Goodspeed reach-ed this point of his story. His cross-ex-amination will be concluded Friday morning.

norning. P. 82 Varo going away, and chummed with Willie Doherty, but not with Higgins. Doherty The Morning Session. Sharp at 10 o'clock the morning sess opened, Detective Killen being recalled as the first witness. He visited A. Hunter's

the day preceding Thursday. To Mr. Mullin witness told facts con Patrick street. After meeting Frank in ing, we sat awhile in the grave erning the reward offered for the appreension of the murderer.

"I knew he had a revolver, but we did Andrew Hunter was next sworn and identified the three cartridges shown him as centrefire 38 calibre cartridges. He examined the revolver found in Marsh creek, stating that it was a 38 calibre re-Here the witness practically told in duplicate to Mr. Mullin what he had re lated to Mr. McKeown, concerning volver, and that it would take either long walk to the park, the shooting of Doherty

or short cartridges. Frank Kelly, 15 years o'd, just before being sworn, was questioned if he knew the nature of an oath. His answers were instelligent, indeed, and satisfied fully his questioners. Witness did not attend school, but worked. He had known Willie Doherty and knew Frank Higgins for about eight years, but did not often keep his company. or short cartridges. There were several important statements though which had not been made pre-viously. After describing what had occur

"The shooting occurred about 3 o'clock or perhaps a bit later. We entered town by the park entrance road, and Gilbert's

Lane. We crossed the car tracks. As we walked in Frank took out the revolver saying if I told on him he would kill me the boys on Brussels street. Witness joined the boys and walked along with them. He am sure I made this statement at the coroner's inquest, that is I think I did but I am sure anyway I made this statement was with accused for about 20 minutes was with accused for about 20 minutes, and accompanied him as far as the old grave yard. He reached his home that evening about 9.30 o'clock, after leaving-Higgins somewhere on Caumanthen street. "After we crossed the car track we went

Witness had talked with Higgins, who had told him that he would have to be up as a witness in court, the conversation being about the finding of Doherty. Higgins was talking to his companiwitness could not recall any of their words. When witness asked Higgins why he should appear in court, accused said it was because he (Kelly) had been fighting with Willie Doherty.

gins' friends, among which was the nam of Harry McNeil, who, witness thought of the boys in the crowd.

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Ihe Deputy Chief.
Deputy Chief Frederick W. Jenking the body of the removal of Doherty's body, and the bead was burrely has been deputy and that we were not out to the park was found three weeks before, where the removal of Doherty's body, and the body. This feet away on a firstay afternoon had been there weeks before, where the trade of the active first of the position of the spot mass of destruction.
We went away on Firstay afternoon had first here were in Matterwand to did of escribed the naiter of the ground and told of escribed the had washed the face of the spot in the body. This is in my had, something to choice, and raised it to a sitting position, and you can write the were leaving on the train, said that it anytholy asked as who we were we should say where were brokens, and that our name were Marshall. I never traveled by the mame of Chas. Higgins the truth.
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connection with the finding of the body. He suggested washing the face of deceased, and having Higgins accompany him. When near the dead house door Higgins asked if Goodspeed would not come to. The witness acquiesced to this and in response to a call from Higgins Goodspeed came up, but did not enter the dead house. After the face was washed Higgins said he believed the dead was Doherty. Wit-ness and Sergeant Kilpatrick here lifted the body up and accused stated pos-itively that it was Wille Doherty. Later in the evening witness said to ac-cused that he was a chum of Doherty is and that, he would like him to assist in

ind that he would like him to assist in inding the murderer. The accused said is would. Still later, on Brussels street,

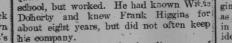
the witness met Higgins and was told by him that he had heard nothing new. Higgins Said He Wasn't in the Park.

On Wednesday evening the witness we

Coroner Berryman's office when accu d made a statement. Again the accuse old witness that he and Fred Goodspeed store on 11th August, and secured the two cartridges which had been shown in cour were in the old graveyard all the after noon of Friday, August 1. He stated that about 11.15 Friday morning, he saw Doherty going up Sydney street with a parcel-the dinner for his father. The

came to the old graveyard Friday after-noon, August 1, and joined Frank Higgins,

was Doherty. To Judge Landry-I knew that Higgind was acquainted with Doherty as we



On the evening of the discovery Doherty's body, witness went to the dead house, but did not enter. Later in the

A Warning.

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Witness could not recall any of the boys he had seen with Higgins that Monday

Mr. McKeown here put a number of



the Tags they are

been attending him and it is understood that his own attendant in London has been sent for."

Lond Salisbury has been touring the health resorts of Southern Europe for several weeks. For some time past his health has been gradually failing and the announcement in the Times, although carefully worded causes alarm.

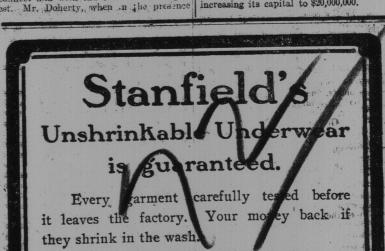
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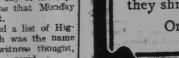
Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 18-Alonzo Thicker, a negro, who assaulted Mos. Dennis, near Libby yesterday, was lynohed. Tuck-er escaped from a body of coal miners, who broke into jail last night, but was

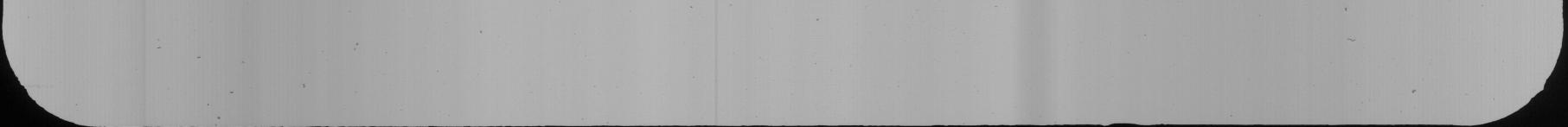
As he emerged from his hiding place under a store, a ball from a rifle noon, August I, and joined Frank Higgins, remaining there all the afternoon and go-ing home to tea about 5 o'clock. Higgins came into the dead house be-fore the earth was washed from the face of the dead and expressed his belief it was Doherty

Yet Cuba Is Free.

as anyone in this country and my object in questioning him was to arrive at the identification of the body. I did not then connect him with the crime in the slightincreasing its capital to \$20,000,000.







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ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 0 1912.

A PARTY WITHOUT A PLATFORM. Tuesday night's convention of the party "agin the government" in provincial politics res ng to The Telegra prediction. No platform was adopted and no ground specified upon which the people The Telegraph some time ago referred can be persuaded to vote against the nistration excepting only the grounds of factious opposition and the personial desires of a few Tory aspirants for a hold upon Further India and Siam, how the tribes had gradually learned to rep the sweets of office. The invitation to entire confidence in British princi Liberals to join in the meeting was con spicuously declined and the very smallof the assembly testified to the utter lack of popular enthusaism in the cause which the promoters of the affair are seeking to force into life. The gentlema who congratulated his audience upon its inclusion of many Libera's was facetio at the expense of his party, for if many Liberals had been present certainly the crowd was not large enough to have also included many Conservatives. A decided element of discord was likewise apparent in the fact that the north end of the city which contains such a large and important element, especially of the labor vote, was totally ignored in the selection of represontatives. This insult to the staunch and sturdy electorate of the Portland wards was voiced by Dr. Gilchrist in no uncertain terms and the engineers of the convention will find that in this mistake they have contracted rather a large order in the way of irreconcilables. That however is not their only mistake and it will henceforth be of interest to watch how the party will proceed to lose itself in the entangling maze of reckless political chicanery which must always result from the attempt to develop any issues contrary to a clear record and an efficiently popular administration of government. Like sailors fatuously lured to their fate by a siren

the monrow, confident only in what they ave been told about the righteousness and e" and the certain for the establishment of a public library and reading room where boys would be at liberty to supply themselves with reaung ns shall parade matter of a desirable sort. The mainten unce of such a supply would require great

a thing that he doesn't want to. abundantly punctuated with applause will reads for his own enjoyment he be their every utterance

althful things in that line ins the harmful and demoralizing. a great big worthy work awaiting develop ment in this line right in St. John. A boy laudable ambition to gratify own personal glorification! How aggra very apt to content himself with the cheat ampaign progresses, these facts are gradu on cents Moreover, the boys learn of when they are left at pu what is good in the literary line from nother and if good things are not m vailable for them and put within them reach, it is owing to somebody's fault and worthily and efficiently demonstrated its MR. MCINERNEY AND THE LUMBERMEN

Tuesday evening, in accepting the Tory

omination, Mr. McInerney is represented

by the Sun as using the following

"The Muskoka Lumber Company own whe of haliot 400 miles of lands up north, for which they paid the government \$7,000 in fees. The opposition resisted the practice of giving ir tried and justified opponopposition resisted the practice of giving long leases, and the government assured the country that it was all right. Mr. Mott asked the government to throw open these lands and the Muskoka Company attempted to transfer their property. Mr. Mott objected and in the absence of Mr. Tweedie the other members of the govern-ment indexed the immether and it worth serted offices, their smiles are of a ghastly type and they vow that no more political delusions will be suffered to dominate ons will be suffered to toutine upposes of earning a living by the aweat f their brows and earning if possible again the respect of their neighbors by an the respect of their neighbor verlasting course of sensible and upright For the

dt least let us ter it is worth while to review the sincum stances in the light of data obtained fro the Surveyor-General. Some years ago the tract of jand sition of ignominious

A CLOUD IN THE FAR EAST.

patient and diplomatic method in

uestion was advertised for sale by auction by the Crown Land Department in the take defeat so much to heart that they usual way and was purchased by the should cease to be capable of reformation Messrs. Campbell, of Toronto, known as into worthy work a-day citizens.

let him explore unaided the evidences of. advanced civilization which are said to obtain there. commend itself to the purveyors of lit ture for boys and more particularly to those who should be able to do something

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Minneapolis has a city engineer with the name of Sublette-rather suggestive of contracting jobs.

Messrs. Shaw, MoInerney, Hatheway and Wilson will now labor for votes Whether labor will vote for them is another matter.

Women prohibitionists in the Unite States have a new war song beginning: "The axe that once was Carrie's is i nergetic hands." This does not necessa ily imply, however, that it will be wielded may say that he likes Conan Doyle, but if by a Nation.

.... If some of the forty-mile 24-hour English Channel swimmers are seeking for ner worlds, or rather new seas, to conquer they might try the Bay of Fundy. Her is a hint as an attraction for the manager of our next provincial fair.

If some of our esteemed fellow-provin cialists who are aspiring for legislative hon rs in the "agin the govern of their ears to the ground they would see disaster threaten their, grounds for hope.

All apparently handy and useful device do not meet with success. The manufa turers of the envelope with the naten vire-opening attac ent have, it is an ounced, decided to discontinue it as " fad for which there, will be no lasting demand."

Possibly five Liberals were among the ighty members of the nominating con ittee of the opposition ticket for the provincial legislature in this city. This i what the evening reprint means by saying adens as to the exact facts in this mat-"there were both Liberals and Conserva tives on the nominating committee."

In spite of the very adverse weather throughout the summer, it is stated that the Great Lake resorts and the water outes to cities on the lake fronts have become more popular than ever, so that vessel owners are planning to greatly inthe Muskoka Lumber Company, to whom crease the facilities for passenger accommo-

FEROCIOUS ENEMY BY GALLANT HUSSARS Sussex, Sept. 17-(Special)-General Sir | different pickets and outposts personally, Charles Parsons, accompanied by Col. H. questioning the men to see if they un-

M. Campbell, 8th Hussars, and Capt. derstood their duties, and expressed him-Walter Black as aide rode out to Mount self well pleased with the answers receiv-Middleton, seven miles from camp, at 9.30 ed. this morning, to witness the manoeuvres He said that it would be well nigh im-

of the cavalry under Major Wedderburn, possible for any person to get through whose object was to keep out and repulse the line. Sir Charles was much impressa party of the 8th imperial officers, who ed with the natural beauties of the sur- Boston Transc accompanied Sir Charles' Parson, from rounding country and the apparent pros-Halifax and who wished to break into the perity of the inhabitants.

camp and obtain a map of the fortifica- The citizens today have exhibited their usual enthusiasm in extending a welcome tions and the surrounding country. Major Wedderburn sent out his officers to the distinguished strangers and have and men over the outlying district ex-tending his line to cover the distance of the town in the general's honor. By divisional orders Major Maxwell will be field officer of the day tomorrow, from Apohaqui to Penobsquis, a distance of 12 miles, using Mount Middleton as

a base. The hills and other points on the south side of the railway were also covered by a party of the same corps. At 11.55 the attacking scouts met their At = 11 of Col Lieuter the next for duty being Major Fairwea-A medical board is called to assemble side of the rallway were also covered by a party of the same corps. At 11.55 the attacking scouts met their first repulse when about two miles north of Ryan's Corner and about five miles

COL. PINAULT HERE, TALKS OF NEW ARMORY, AND HEARD DUNDONALD'S PRAISE OF TROOPS

Colonel Pinault, deputy minister of mailitia, spent Tuesday inspecting the pub-lie works belonging to the department is the spectrum discrete state of the department of the facilities and grounds. He considered it the spectrum discrete state of the facilities and grounds. He considered it 7 King Street, St.

ZULUSREADY TO MAKE WAR ON BOERS

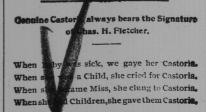
IN REVENCE FOR THE VRYHEID MASSACRE

Durban, Natal, Sept. 18-Uneasiness is, Dinizulu is regaining his prestige and

rest in Zululand, where trouble appears to be imminent. The Times of Natal, says the feeling in

Pension Good Horses

A horse, 24 years old, initelligent enough to datch runaway horses in Central Park, is to be retired from the New York police force after 17 years' service and sold. It is said that "Pug" has probably caught more runaway horses in the any other animal now alive. any other animal now anye. The standing without a rider one day when a numaway dashed by. "Png" started tailer him and stopped him by grabbing the bridle with his teeth. He seemed to know what to do in going/ailter runaways and never had to be graded. Is it not nful and so inungrateful to turn so telligent a servant w to the mercies of any baskmaster who pens along? Why sioned as well a bitless, they are quite men? Oftenttimets. as deserving; p





On and after SUNDAY, June 15, 1902, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows:

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from camp, where they were fired upon on the road leading from Newtown to Penobsquis and were duly reported as falling back upon Newtown. At 2.15 they were again fired upon at Physical and the dospital and the camp a visit today and received a warm and enthusiastic welcome from his many on the road leading from Newtown to Penobsquis and were duly reported as falling back upon Newtown. At 2.15 they were again fired upon at Plumsweep, and at 2.07 two were re-ported captured near Colonel Campbell's farm, and two more on McGregor's Hill by a party under Major Kinnear, while Major Black succeeded in taking posses-sion of the remaining four in the vicinity of Newtown.

through the quiet, unassuming efficiency of fer of the licenses to Mr. Shives and his the representatives sent among them; how he good offices of the British consuls ested the stationing of an Englant among each of them, eventually placing themselves under British pro-tation of course the British people tection. Of course the British people naturally took advantage of these pleasant might be compatible with fair trade and as a result the British "sphere of inluence" extended upon the most substantial and cordial basis. France, however, unskilled in the same

diplomacy and cultivation of government might justly have ons as has won for lemned. To have would have tended to unse in for the cultivation of a "subere of into all the timber licenses of th and the banks which have ence" in the same country upon her own habit of advancing money to lumber oper ators upon the security of their license would have naturally felt that their secur ity was wonthless, because it was liable he destroyed at the arbitrary will

government of the day. The public will and if nossible to friction the treaty of undoubtedly agree that nothing should be deemed more sacred than the title to of each country was defined. crown property when it has once been Great Britain heing content with the terof her old friends in the west and granted.

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the Messrs. Campbell had a

for them arbitrarily to refuse to allow the

purchase by Mr. Shives and his associate

to be completed. It would have been

south of Siam while France was left with the much wider "sphere" in the east of the Indo-China country. Now the king of Siam claims that France is trying to extend her poor case indeed.

"sphere" too aggressively into Siamese The convention has however satisfa erritory and the effect of it all seems to torily cleared up two or three points. It has clearly demonstrated that the effort be that France may make trouble if to cajole Liberals into support of the opossible for England. There is no doubt position was nothing but a ruse and that that the French jingo party is ready to the candidates are a Tory quartette pure stir up the feeling against England, as has and simple. As such their fate is all the been illustrated in the Fashoda incident and the conduct of the French during the Boer war. Now that the Boer war is over and Lord Salisbury is no longer at the Foreign Office, it is more doubtful than

reviously what results might transpire if the French jingoists should make very aggressive demands upon England, but it is to be hoped that merely diplomatic measures will be the outcome.

> WHY BOYS READ BAD BOOKS. In view of the present interest in to note the point made by a

writer in Harper's Weekly. He remarks:-There is, indeed, more than a suspici that a boy fifteen years old—in the bandit age himself, so to speak—would nate the Life and Adventures of Jesse have within in fabulous of a remote place telephone has of the programme-they take no heed for This opens up a question which should transplant a man to the planet Mars and

icenses were issued. They fully complied dation there next year with the terms of their leases and re

Lord Masham has expres cently Mr. Kilgour Shives, Mr. Stetson, of ten million acres of western Canada have this city, and others, purchased the lands. with a view to erecting a large mill and that in imon an extensive scale. An stead of this land becoming American on was then made to the Surveyor eral to refuse this approval of a trans. the wealth invested in it be mes Cana dian and it all remains entirely under associates unless they would consent to Canadian control and British law and elease from 50 to 100 square miles, for the equity. 1 1 1 1

purpose of giving to a gentleman, upon whose behalf the application was made, the A writer in the Fortnightly Review fore opportunity of acquiring this area. While ees the danger in case of war betwee Brittain and such almaval power as France if it could properly have been done, the of the North Atlantic cables bein Surveyor-General and his colleagues in the cut by the enemy. This would e a disaster, but if Marconi's wireles arvice is in working order it may mitigat the damage. And besides, France has also some possessions on this side the Atlantic in law to make the transfer. the govern and colonies abroad. ment did not feel that it would be right

* * * The Fredericton Herald, referring to the Sun's recognition of the fact that its andidates will have no chance in this

arbitrany exercise of mower, for which the ity without Liberal votes and its con sentment of The Telegraph's call to Liberals to stand free, remarks: The Sun terms The Telegraph's call "insolent." What then was the Moncton Tory convention's action in 1898, when all conservatives were ordered out of, the local government ranks.

HALIFAX EXHIBITION

lic works belonging to the department in the city and vicinity. To a Telegraph representative he said that he had made an examination of the rifle range and expressed himself as well pleased with its location and arrange ments. With some improvements, which have been proposed, he was of the opin-ion that it would be one of the best in the dominion. He inspected Fort Duf-ferin and the Martelo, Tower, Colonel Pinault was surprised to find that in con-nection with the latter there was a fine museum. He visited the Barrack square and ex-amined the drill shed and the parade grounds. He thought a new armory was desirable and at the same time the grounds should be improved and extended. The various proposed sites for the new armory were also inspected during the day;

felt here in consequence of reports of un-

Zululand between the Boers and natives de-

ands active government intervention

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regarded as dangerous. The Zulus have the arms with which

continues, a bitter feeling has prevailed among the natives, and this threatens to

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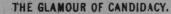
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the candidates will awaken after the elec

tion to realize that their course has been

contrary to their own and the public wel-

fare and that the voices they have heard

to pensuade them are not such as render

true advice.

Just about this stage of the inception a political campaign it is interesting t view the self satisfaction of the candidate first in the field, especially when they are "agin the government" and believe that they have been made the targets for the approving smiles and compliments of the constituency at large. Their senses are quickened and their ears strained to catch every phrase of adulation that has tendency to comfort their souls with sen e of competence for the task they have undertaken, and if perchance the words of flattery are overheard in an accidental fashion the martial rhythm and they are orone to imagine that they are naturalhorn heroes, at last discovered for them genuine merits, gifted with ability to ac complish a heaven-born mission and calculated to develop a statesmanship which shall ere long mark them for knightbrood,

James as superior to the ratiocinations of Mr. Sherlock Holmes. Probably the boy who buys second hand robber romances at five cents a copy buys because he areas them, so that the snall ere long mank them for knighthood, monuments and all sorts of preferments at the hands of the populace who only know enough to appreciate that they, the candidates, are leadens among men and that the world lies at their feet ready to investment is not so much a cause of his that the world hes at their seet ready to be swayed by their sceptres. In their that has not come yet—but he does want sense of duty well performed-at this stage a book in which something happens.

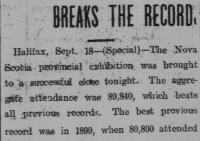
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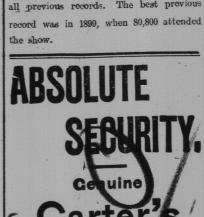
A MODERN MIRACLE. Probably nothing better illustrates th development of convenience due to inver a city. A man not very old can re ber when the telephone was an unknow convenience and it only requires a contras between conditions then and now to realize the improvement. But an inspec-

tion of the plant of a modern telephon central station is necessary to fully appre ciate the business that has been developed and the blessings that have resulted to industry through the supply of telephone communication. Thirty years ago ther

was no such business as that of a tele phone supply company. Today the mi oney invested in the manufac ure of telephonic instruments and the merable devices essential to the equipment of a city central station are simply astounding. The gathering say merely fourteen hundred wires, as i St. John, and the equipment of a ne building with the modern machinery t to our grandparents would have appeared

Very small and as casy to take as sugar. man. Even the invention CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. which are patented for all the little con nective objects represent businesses that IVER PILLS wealth. To take an inha him through the new St. John telepho headquarters would undoubtedly Biener Togetable. him in as great mystery as to su CURE SICK HEADACHE





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FOR THE COMPLEXION

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 20, 1962.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Despatches from New York say that In the St. John Clearing House for the week ending Thursday, Sept. 18, the clear-ings were \$3,071.49. For the corresponding granulated sugar has advanced five cents per 100 pounds.

The Packers' Association have advance the price of canned goods two and a half cents per dozen.

The supply of fresh fish for the retail trade is better now than for some time past. Halibut and mackerel are somewhat

The funeral of James White took place Wednesday morning from his late resi-dence at South Bay. Rev. C. Collins offiniated

The marriage of Wallace Raymond Lovett and Miss Maude Alice Morrin, took place at Melrose (Mass.), Thureday, Sept. 11. The groom is a son of Mas. George Lovett, of this city.

James G. Urquhart, of Kars, Kings county, died at the General Public Hospi tal Wednesday evening, after an opera-tion had been performed for kidney trouble. Deceased, who was 69 years of age, leaves a widow and grown up family

Rev. Henry T. Parlee, formerly rector of Westfield, denies the published state-ment that he has resigned from the minis-try of the Church of England. Rev. Mr. Parlee has not resigned, but merely has given up active work for a time. He is w residing in Halifax.

The annual meeting of the New Bruns-wick and P. E. Island branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Metho-dist church, will be held at Marysville, October 2 and 3. Delegates are requested to send their names and time of arrival to Mrs. Robert Crisp, Marysville (N. B.)

The inquiry into the title of the crown The inquiry into the title of the crown to certain lands at Sussex near the rail-way station has been concluded. W. H. Trueman, the commissioner holding the inquiry, has forwarded his report to Ot-tawa. The lands are occupied by a large number of valuable buildings and it will mean a great loss to them if the land is held to belong to the crown. Mr. True-man would not tay what his report was.

M. V. Paddock is hard at work at the analysis of the stomach of Thomas Wood-en, of Patterson Settlement, which he received on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Paddock expects to complete his analysis this week, after which the inquest will be resumed. Mr. Paddock will leave for Bos- tion of the new steamer" but as yet the

week last year they were \$8,497.29. James Lamb, a milkman, while transfer ring cans from an I. C. R. car to his team

ring cans from an 1. C. R. dif to his team recently, put his coat on the wagon and the driver, not noticing it, drove away with it. The coat fell from the wagon and it has been so far impossible to find it. In a pocket of the garment was \$200 and An aged resident of Milledge street, who was formerly a prominent shoe man of this city, acted so suspiciously about the Sus ome valuable papers. pension bridge at a late hour on Tuesday ----

At the police court Wednesday morning night that the policeman on the Doug Captain A fred Sullivan, arrested on sus-

Nova Sciotia.

picion of stealing a coat from Capt. John Fardie at the West End House, was re-leased. He explained that he been drinkman, the man asked him questions regarding the direction an object would ing and had no intention of stealing the coat. He and Captain Fardie are friends, take if thrown into the water, and made it appears. other strange inquiries.

The policeman by this time was tho Judge Burbidge, of Ottawa, will arrive in the city on Tuesday, September 23, and a session of the exchequer court will be oughly suspicious and succeeded in per suading the old man to start with him toward the city. After proceeding a short distance the policeman bade him good night as if to leave him, but kept watch on him for a time. Immediately the old held the following day in the cases of the King vs. parties from whom property was expropriated for the new lifle range. After the session of the court, Judge Burbidge and daughter will spend some time in man thought that he was turned directly about and made for the

bridge again. The policeman intercepted him. The following is the list of the was repeated a few times and then the patrolman conducted him to the North The following is the list of the new board of directors of the Cape Breton Railway Company appointed in New York last week. They are all New Yorkers with the exception of Mr. Michael Guerin: President, M. E. Evans; vice-president, Robert J. Campbell; secretary and treasurer. George E. Johnson; direct-End police station, where his relatives were communicated with. They came for him at once. It is thought that the old nan has been brooding over his age and and treasurer, George E. Johnson; direct-ors, Arthur L. Meyer, W. A. Prender-gast, Michael Guerin, Jas. A. Minor, W. W. Orr and W. C. White. inability to carry on business. The poli withheld his name.

The prospects are that all lines of simoking and chewing tobaccos will be higher in price within a few days. Local tobacconists have been advised by Trubut obacconists have been advised by Tuckett & Co. of an advance of four cents per pound in T. & B. and seven cents per

AGED MILLEDGE ST. MAN

TOO NEAR THE WATER

pound in T. & B. and seven cents per pound in Lily. The MacDonald tobacco people advanced all their lines one cent per pound on Monday, and on Wednesday withdrew their previous quotations in an-ticipation of another increase. Scarcity of raw leaf is the cause assigned. Frederick M. Tweedie arrived in th city Welnesday from Bathurst, and is at the Royal. When asked about the visit of Officials of the Percy Cann expect that poat to be taken off the Minas Basin Harold Harmsworth and party, of Lonroute on October 1, the date of the ex don, to the pulp mills at Chatham, he said that the Londoners arrived in Chat-The D. A. R. has been advertising that ham on Friday morning last and went through the Chatham pulp mill and the What Dominion mill, but merely as spectators

THE CITY EDITOR'S MARRIED. Miss Gentrude Stevension, eldest daughte of Thomas Stevenson, was united in lock to Benton Bedell, elde.t son of Jarv.s The little church was crowded by friends WEDDING OF FRANK MCCAFFERTY AND The little church was crowded by friend to witness the happy event. The edifice was tastefully decorated with flowers. Ven. Archdeacon Neales performed the ceremiony. The bride was becomingly at-tired in blue serge suit, with cream taffeta silk waist. After the ceremony the newly medded course to Woodchard MISS JOSIE M. MULLALY.

Former Shoe Merchant Made Morbid Inquiries About the Currents, and Presents from Many Warm Friends--Have Was Taken to Police Station. Gone to Massachusetts on Fortnight's Wedding Trip --- The Ceremony in De-

> "Frank" McCafferty, the popular and fficient city editor of The Telegraph and Miss Josie M. Mullaly, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Mullaly, Carleton, were married Wednesday morning in the church of the Assumption, West End, with a nuptial mass celebrated by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. session which was held in the church. The delegates were met at the train by a committee of the St. Martin W. C. T. U. and escorted to the caured The early hour, 5.45 o'clock, was no deterrent to the numerous friends of the happy couple who crowded the edifice to wish them as much joy as the day of unshine fully prognosticated.

unshine fully prognosticated. The bride was attired in a dark blue of welcome were made by Mrs. Joseph Carson and Rev. A. Bareham, C. W. Town send and Donald Stewart. Mmes. McLeod and Gray replied on behalf of the visiting broadcloth costume, with hat of the same shade trimmed with white. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Kate Mc-Caffrey, as bridesmaid, the latter in grey unobserved he broadcloth with white trimmings and hat to match.

united choirs of the different churches Miss Burgess delivered an address on the growth and development of the W. U The bride carried a very handsome shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and T. U. and the good work it was perform ing. The object of the association was the education of the youth of the country maiden hair ferns, while the bridesmaid's ouquet was of pink carnations and nilax. The groomsman was George T. McCafferty, brother of the groom. After the ceremony the bridal party and Miss Burgess made a clever address, lustrating it with many anecdotes. mmediate relatives partook of a sumptu-

ous wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, from which the happy couple were driven to the Eastern S. S. The provincial convention of the W. C. The provincial convention of the W. C. T. U. resumed work Wednesday morning at St. Martins, the meeting being led by Mrs. Joseph Seymour; of St. John. After the usual exercises the following committees were appointed: Committee on resolutions-Mrs: R. Ar Company's wharf and took passage by the mer Penobscot for a fortnight's trip in Massachusetts.

Upon their return to St. John Mr. and Mrs. McCafferty will reside at No. 168 Waterloo street, and many of the bridal presents were such as to aid in making

home life more enjoyable. There was a set of carvers from The Telegraph staff, a handsome easy ohir right the composing room staff, a cheque from The Telegraph directors, a case of Mrs. Brownid in about they will the Ars. Committee on the plan of work-Mrs. Thomas Bullock. St. John; Mrs. J. J. Colter, Fredericton; Mrs. James McAvity, St. John; Mrs. Trot, Newcastle; Mrs. silver table cutlery from the staff of the Sun and Star, and a handsome present from the employes of A. Gilmour's tailor-Ruth Clarke, St. Stephen, and Mrs. Samping establishment to the bride, who was

Belyea-MacAlpine.

Nichol-Sprague.

hrough Nova Scotia.

ouple were present.

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Gibbs-Somerville.

Wood-Nash.

Fullerton-Holdsworth

a pearl ring.

son, Fredericton. Mrs. Atkinson, the president of the merly one of their number. The groom's gift to the bride was a crescent of pearls and to the bridesmaid union then delivered a most interesting address giving a full outline of the year's work and the outlook for the future. In The Telegraph building was decorated closing she made an earnest appeal to be nor of the occasion.

This cool weather makes MEN AN BOYS CLOTHor HEAVI ST WEAR BUBN or do y vant THE ING. HAVE YOU "MONEY amount of e smalle can get for STYLE AND SATISFACTIO YOUR " FIT-OUT" HERE noney? If so, YOU took the afternoon train for a bridal tou MEN'S OT MEN'S SU BOYS' OT COAT through the provinces. Many useful a handsome presents were received. 14 00 to 9.00 RCOAT 6 25 to BOYS' S TS.... The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U Suits and vercoats to der, \$10.00 and was held at St. Martins Tuesday. Abou Men's and Boys' 199 Union St.

Fall Clothing

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65c \$1.25 each. 15c. 30c. SIFTERS, 50c. EACH EXTRA.

T. MCAVITY & SONS, : St. John, N. B. Committee on resonations Mrs. R. A. D. Phillips, Fredericton; Mrs. McLeod, Newcastle; Mrs. Day, Fredericton; Mrs. A. H. Brown, Newcastle; and Miss. A. Shopi of Hampstead, Queens county. Indinance committee Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Brown LACK OF HARMONY IN CHARLOTTE CO., AS AT THE OPPOSITION MEETING IN ST. JOHN.

> St. Stephen, Sept. 18-(Special)-A meet- | as his town was concerned he thought ing of the electors opposed to the pro-vincial government was held this even-ing in the Salvation Hall. those in opposition had a good opportunity this year to elect four candidates who

Mayor F. M. Murchie was chairman, with J. W. Richardson secretary.

would oppose the government. Mr. A. I. Teed stated in his opinion that since Hon. Mr. Emmerson was the best are in the ent and since he

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MAY PURCHASE MILLS. Their Agents Have Been Examining Several Pulp Properties In Can-

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ton at the end of this month where he will enter the Institute of Technology for will enter the institute of Technology for a coarse in organic analysis and analysis of ore. Mr. Paddock will enter in the fourth year class, having completed his third year in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He will be away until the 1st of May and during his absence the store will be in charge of George P. Allen, who has been all summer in Boston picking up new ideas with the large drug firm of Kelly Durkee & Co.

The marriage of Miss Maud Miller and George, Jardine, both of Newcastle, took, place in the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Charles Hazelwood, of 123 Metcalf street, at 8.30 o'clock Tuesday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Long before only relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was prettily attired in white. The wedding presents were very numerous Mr. and Mrs. Jardine left on the May Queen for Newcastle, where they will reside. The wedding was to have been a very quiet affair, but fate destined other-wise when women and children to the

public and the importance of the route demand an improvement and efforts should be made to obtain S., S. Beaver. Parrsboro Leader.

All the river hoats were late Thursday because of the heavy land fog that pre-vailed up river during the morning. This fog, the boatmen say, was the thickest for some time. The Majestic arrived in the morning about two hours late. She lost as hown in twice to tow the two Admiral

an hour in trying to tow the tug Admiral off the foot of Grassy Island. The Admiral was ashore with a heavy cargo of wood aboard. The Victoria got in quite late with a good load of passengers and a large mixed cargo. She was half an hour late in starting, and had to drift in the fog for quite a distance. She reported that the Adminal had floated herself by means of her kedges at high water. The May Queen did not leave Gagetown until after 4 o'clock, and did not reach Indiantown until nearly 7.

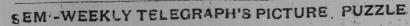
selves together a joyous, well-wishing but unmusical band in front of the house and punctuated the solemn welding ceremony with dismal sounds of horns and cow-bell tinklings until windows were pushed up for blocks and a policeman loomed up through the mist at a near by corner. The marriage of William W. Crosbie and Miss Lizzie A. Trainer took place at 1 o'clock. Thursday afternoon in the Church is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Trainer, of Kinkora (P. E. I.) Rev. J. J. O'Donovan performed the ceremony in J. O'Donovan performed the ceremony, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The

Captain Fardie, of Grand Manan, ar-rived in the city on Monday and put up at the West End House on South Market wharf. Among Captain Fardie's belongbride was attended by her sister, while Daniel Downie assisted the groom. In the evening an informal dance and supper was held at the groom's home on Mayn street, while in front of the house small ings were an overcoat, a razor and a photo graph in a case. These the captain missed Tue-day alternion and Tuesday boys exhibited their appreciation of the event by burning all the apple barrels they, could conveniently steal. The wedding reported his loss to Officer J. Sullivan and Charles Marshall W.m. J. Sufficient results and Charles Marshall. Suspicient rested on Captain Sullivan, of the little schooner Emeline, lying at the North Market wheat and incounties of the vessel showed that Captain Sullivan frag-gone ashore during the afternoon without a coat and returned later on wearing a fine evenetat which he had put in his bunk. The officers searched Captain Sull-ivan's bunk and found the coat as well as the razor and picture. Captain Sulli-van was found at the West End House and was placed under arrest and locked

and was placed under arrest and locked up in Water street lockup on suspicion o

Will Investigate Lobsters.

for down the bay Wednesday but will Ottawa, Sept. 16-(Special)-Profes Prince has gone to Prince Edward Island to look into the lobster fisheries. now have to await the pleasure' of th





FIND THE LADY WHO GAVE ALMS.

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wou'd view it from curiosity. They did i the D. A. R. will do if the Percy Car nce any intention of purchasing any goes is doubtful as obtainable boats are of the properties. After lunch they went scarce. The Susie or Clayton might be ob o Newcastie on Mr. Tweedie's yacht, the tained but the interests of the travelin Winona. They were very pleased with the beauty of the river scenery. Mr. Tweedie expresses the opinion that the Englishmen have had agents examine

different pulp mills, not only in New Brunswick, but in Quebec as well, and that they are now looking them over per sonally to decide on what they will pur chase. The party went to Bathurst from Newcast'e.

Queens County S. S. Convention.

This annual meeting of the Queens county Sunday school convention was held at the F. B. church at Hibernia on Moa-day, Sept. 15, under the presidency of 1. S. Vanwart, with Edward Vallis acting segretary. These was a large attendance eccretary. There was a large attendance, the church being filed to its utmost The sessions were opened with devo tions led by Licentiate Perry, who almost

immediately leaves this congregation for the U. N. B. Revs. W. E. Johnson and J. Puddington were also among the speakers. There were strongly expressed opinions by Messrs. Stephen Smith, Vanwart, Val-lis and others that every school in this card reciver; Miss Dickie fruit dish; Geo day should be evergreen and that only schools which work all the year can truly

serve the cause at its best. The field secretary represented the provincial committee and in conference on several subjects drew out many points of

nstruction The following are some of the chief of-Isaac S. Vanwart, president; Ed. Val-

Isaac S. Vanwart, president; Ed. Val-lis, sceratary; Fred Inch, temperance de-partment; Atkin Slipp, normal depart-ment; S. Vallis, home department, and Mrs. I. E. Vanwart, primary department. An carnest spirit pervaded the sessions.

Albert County Teachers.

Agricultural Society.

The St. John City and County Agricu The St. John City and County Agricul-tural Society's exhibition will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24, on the society's grounds, Mocsepath Park, and promises to eclipse any fair ever before attempted by the society. The prize list to be competed for their future home in Port of Spain (Trinidad).

for by the members for the current year has been issued. For horses there are prizes for farm and draft horses, carriage horses, a special case for thoroughbred running horses, any age, and also for best canriage horse to

Fullerton, of Round Hill, Annapolis coun-ity, at one time editor of the Digby Cour-ier, and later employed on the Halifax dailies, and the Ladies' Magazine at To-For horned cattle, prize are offered for ronto, was united in marriage at 1.15 this afternoon to Miss Jennie Holdsworth, of For horned cattle, prize are oncreated by Ayrshires, Jerseys and grades or mixed breeds. There are also prizes for sheep, swine, poultry, turkeys, geese and ducks of 1902. The list of prizes for produce is

Large. Any person wishing a prize list can secure the same on application fo Dr. T. Fred. Johnston, president, or R. R. Patchell, secretary of the society. The ceremony was penformed in the Baptist church by Rev. F. H. Beals. The Baptist church b

An easy way to soften hard water delight-fully is to throw orange peel-into it just before the water is used."

steadfast in the work, that there were many discouragements.

A memorial service followed and was led by Mrs. A. J. Colter, of Fredericton. After a short address by that lady, the A happy event took place at the resi-dence of George MacAlpine, Lower Gage town, on Tuesday morning, the 16th inst. names of those who died during the past year were read as follows: Mrs. E. A. town, on Tuesday morning, the 16th inst., when his eldest daughter, Mary A., was united in marriage to James P. Belyea. The ocremony was performed by Rev. S David Long, of St. John, in the presence of a large number of friends, "After lunch-eon Mr., and Mrs. Belyea, left by the steamer Victoria, via St. John, for Bos ton, where they will spend their honey-moon. The young couple will reside at Lower Gagetown on their fearn. Among the presents received were the following: A gold watch and chain from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. MacAlpine, one Turner, Fredericton; Mrs. C. W. Ford, Sackville; Mrs. J. B. Forbes, Mrs. Vin-cent, St. John; Mrs. Broad, St. Stephen; cent, St. John; Mrs. Broad, St. Stephen; Mrs. J. E. Miller, Cody; Miss J. Weyman, Mill Stream; and Mrs. D. McLaughlin, St. John. The onames of the honorary mem-bers who died, during the year are Hon. A. F. Randolph, Frequeicton, and A. C. Smith, St. John (west.)

wedded couple drove to Woods

W. C. T. U. at St. Martins.

meeting opened with scripture r and prayer by Mrs. McLeod. Add

The music was supplied by th

The members then adjourned for dinner and met again at 2 o'clock when Mrs. the groom. Mr. and Mrs. MacAlpine, one Berger, of Missouri, ded a short session of Bible reading by When this service; had finished, the session, was adjourned and the dozen silver spoons and \$50 in cash. Mrs. Belven, mother of the groom, a bedroom suite: Wrn. Perkins \$5; Afbert and Ruth delegates to the convention enjoyed a most pleasant drive through the village and surrounding district. All enjoyed the out-Belyea \$5; Reude and Miss Gaunce \$5; F. C. Ebbett, silver fish knife and fork; ing very much.

Samuel Crawford, silver butten dish; Frank and Lillian MacAlpine, silver cake basket; In the evening a large audience listened remarks of A. I. Teed. Leslie A. Slipp, parlor lamp; Florence and with much interest to a lecture delivere Otty Gilchrist, silver berry spoon; china bride. Mamie E. Cox, china plate. Mrs. Berger took for her subject "On the road to Jericho," and handled her subbride. Mamie E. Cox, china plate. Mrs. R. Christie, silk ruffle; Paulina Fox silver ject in an admirable manner.

Gaunce, berry set; William and Frank Fox, table set. Mrs. Seymour opened the morning ses-sion of the W. C. T. U. with devotional service. The first business consisted of the election of officers for the ensuing

year which resulted as follows: President-Mrs. H. Atkinson, Moncton Vice-President-Mrs. S. McLeod, New The marriage of Miss Jean Marie Sprague and H. W. Nichol, of New Bedfor (Mass) took placeWednesday afternoo astle. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Cart at the residence of the bride's father, Rev

Lindow, St. Stephen. Jecording Secretary-Miss Carrie A Mildon, Sackville. Treasurer-Mis. R. A. Phillips, Fred-

ericton

at the residence of the bride's father. Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague, pastor of Queen Square Methodist church. Only relatives and intimate friends of the family ware invited to witness the ceremony which was performed britle bride's father. The bride wore a navy blue broadcloth, while her attendant, Miss Gretchen Nroom, of St. Stephen, was gowned in fawn broadcloth; both the bride and her maid carried shower bouquets. John Trimble, of Calais, attended the groom. After the ceremony Auditor-Mrs. Gilman, Frederic The convention then discussed the ques-tion of compulsory education, but came to no decision, no resolution being offer-

At the afternoon session the devotions were led by Mrs. Clark, of St. Stephen It was decided to send greetings to the attended the groom. After the ceremony ongratulations were extended to the It was decided to send greetings to the provincial meeting of Nova Scotia to be held at Sydney (C.B.), on October 1, and also to the National Union, which will meet at Portland (Me.), October 16. oung couple who later left for a trip meet at Portland (Me.), October 10. Mrs. Troy, of Newcastle, reported on anti-narcotics, speaking very strongly in favor of the anti-cigarette petition which will be circulated throughout the prov-ince, and presented to the legislature at the unit proving. She unred that all Rev. C. T. Phillips, pastor of Waterloo street Baptist church, officiated at the wedding of William Gibbs and Miss Theresa Somerville, both of this, city, last its next session. She urged that al women should endeavor to obtain a The wedding took place at the parson age and several friends of th contracting many signatures as possible to the pet tion which has for its purpose the proh

bition of the sale of cigarettes. Mrs. Seymour read the report of the "Little Gir.s' Home," St. John, and a

Charlottetown, Sept. 17-(Special)-The marriage of James R. Wood, Haltifax, and Daisy Nash, daughter of S. C. Nash, incollection was taken up on its behalt which amounted to \$4.43. A children's mass meeting was held at spector of inland revenue, took place here this morning in Zion churdh. Rev. D. McLeod, assisted by Rev. George Wood, A 30 p. m. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Burger, of Missouri. She gave a recitation of a bashful schoolboy making his first recitation which was loudly ap

The bridesmaids were Susie Nash and Mabel Brenner, and the best man was Charles Wood. The church was beauti-fully decorated, and the gifts were beauplauded. The total membership of the union a present is 546. The amount of literature lirculated consisted of 50,322 pages. Seventy-one Bibles and Testaments were

distributed. The receipts for the year were \$1,495. The convention appreciated very much the presence of Mrs. Burger, who was of great assistance at the various sessions. After the devotional services at the evening session a resolution was placed on the records of the convention of the appreciation of the restoration to health of the king, and the hope expressed that he may long reign over the British Em-nire Digby, Sept. 17-(Special)-Mr. A. W

Alternoon to Miss Jennie Holdsworth, of Digby. The ceremony was performed in the Baptist church by Rev. F. H. Beals. The Baptist church for the purpose of holding meet-for St. John, en route to Toronto, where they will in future reside. Bedell-Stevenson. Woodstock, Sept. 17-(Special)-A quiet wedding was solemnized this affermoon at pire. The convention then passed a vote of

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LISTEN TO MR. TEED.

Mr. Teed again made a few remarks and stated that there should be no politics and that he was not in favor of the methods of the present opposition and thought there should be able men who would place a good platform and men who would not be working for their own selfish ends-men who would be above everything else save the interests of the people. - Extract from the

warded to the union of Hartland, Carle-

At the evening entertainment solos we

Movements of the Bank Officials.

J. H. Abbott, manager of the Royal

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left those now in charge of the affairs of

left those now in charge of the affairs of the province were not working for the in-terests of the people and he thought there should be a change. If those who would take their place did no better for the people turn them out and keep on doing this until a good gov-ernment could be secured. He thought Hon! G. F. Hill the principal member of the government who kept this in any man-ner straight. H. B. McAllister thought a change ad-

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J. E. Ganong thought this a fitting time to get to work, especially as the opposi-tion in St. John had nominated four men who stood a good chance to be elected. With four men in St. John and Charlotte pledged to oppose the government he thought it would be a good stant to upset

E. G. Vroom was in favor of the motion to appoint a committee who would confer with other parts of the county on the advisability of calling a convention to minate four men to oppose the govern-

J. M. Murchie, too, , had traveled Mr. J. T. Whitlock was the first speakconsiderable through the country districts and in many districts the roads were in er. He thought it best that several mo active persons in politics should speak first. G. W. Ganong was then called who poor condition and he thought the people

stated that above everything else he was were in favor of a change. opposed to any deal being made and thought it better to be defeated many times over rather than give away any of

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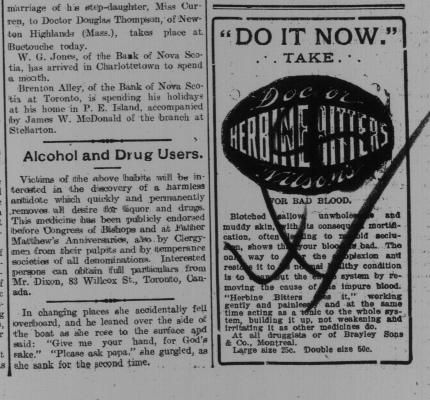
their principles. Geo. J. Clarke was the next speaker who thought they were present to work, mather than talk. He agreed with Mr. Ganong that the people should be given, an opportunity of expressing their ap-proval or disapproval of the acts of the government and he believed that so far e. Charlittle county was concerned dur.

government and he beneved that so far as. Charlotte county was concerned dur-ing the past four years the county has been neglected so far as bridges and roads are concerned and while the present mem-bers personally are honorable men, yet he thought four others could be elected with more ability and for the better welfare of lock and F. C. Murchie to be added and he county. Mayor F. C. Murchie stated that so far holding a convention.

St. Andrews Wedding.

St. Andrews, Sept. 18-(Special)-There The next annual meeting will be held at Newcastle, Northumberland county. vas a quiet home wedding this afternoon at the residence of Charles M. Gove when rendered by Mrs. Alfred Bareham, Miss Weldon and E. A. Titus. Mrs. Burger gave a recitation from "Black Rock." his daughter, Mrs. Raymond, was married to R. A. Brehm, a wealthy Newfound-land gentleman. Only the immediate

riends of the bride were present. Rev. R. J. Langford, Episcopal clergyman married the couple. They started for Newoundland by special train tonight. Bank at Ottawa, is visiting Moncton. The





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 20, 1902.

SUSSEX.

SUSSEX. Sussex, Soft, 16-(Special)-The indus-try and application of the troops in Camp Sussex is no srise lessened by the depar-ture of the general. Promptly at 8.45 this morning the infantry was called out for company drill, and at 11 o'clock each brigade was exercised in battalion drill for the first time since coming into camp. In the afternoon the infantry engaged in battalion drill and target practice, working faithfully till 5.30. The pro-gramme laid down by the Earl of Dur-donal is being strictly carried on. The district surgeon gener-al, J. L. Nelson, of the army medical staff, completed the inspection of the camp today and is said to have found everything satisfactory, and as to the santery conditions first-class.

The surgeon general has been in the service 32 years. He commenced his military career at the time of the Red River re-bellion. He was in Egypt in 1882, and since that time has seen much service. He wears four medals and decorations.

He wears four medals and decorations. The board of officers appointed to ex-mine the tents and fittings consisting of Colt. Sheridan, 73ad Battalion, president; Major McRobbie, 8th Hussans, and Cap-tain Perkins, 67th Infantry, have con-demned many of the old tents, but have not yet completed their report. Brigadier General H. H. McLean and Colonel A. J. Armistrong accompanied the deputy minister of militia to St. John to

demned many of the old tents, but have not yet completed their report. Brigadier General H. H. McLean and Colonel A. J. Armstrong accompanied the deputy minister of militia to St. John to impect the rifle range today. In the ab-sence of Brigadier Molecular, Go J. R. Armstrong commanded the 12h brigade. The new drill book, issued by arthority of Lord Roberts, is being need and 'is stilled with great indefest, containing as it does all the improvements in duiling taction suggested by the twar in South Af-minister. Colonel Campbell, Stil Hitsors Susser, Sent. R. (Special) -The Lindsay former from each of the four squadrons of the Sti Hussers, took place this after noon on the Fainweather rifle range, under four men from each of the four squadrons of the Sti Hussers, took place this after moon on the Fainweather rifle range, under four men from each of the four squadrons of the Sti Hussers, took place this after moon on the Fainweather rifle range, under four men from each of the four squadrons not the Sti Hussers, took place this after moon on the Fainweather rifle range. Large on Lieut. Colonel four men from each of the four squadrons not the Sti Hussers, took place this after moon on the Fainweather rifle range. Lieut. Colonel four men from each of the four squadrons not in the starter and time keeper. It was a really interesting spectacle. The tropyty in this context is a handsome silver purch how, contributed by the Hoo. C. A. Duff

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R. Macdonnell's family are still here, but expect to go away in a few days. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's elegant cot tage on the heights of Tipperary has been completed and will be occupied by his family next year. It is an imposing build-ing, suggestive of comfort, with broad verandahs encircling it, affording scenic views that cannot be excelled anywhere. John P. O'Leary, of Montreal, was con-tractor for the building. He had a capable assistant in Henry J. Pratt, of St. John, who was foreman of the works Sir Thomas ran into St. Andrews on Tues-day to see his new cottage, while on his way to Newfoundland. The Presbyterians of. Waiweig held a monster pionic lest Thunstay. As many as 800 people attended from the surround-ing country. The proceeds of the pionic will be used for building a new Presbyter-ian church.

will be used for building a new Presbyter-ian church. Joseph Linton, of Bocabec, has sold his 700-acre farm and lumber property to Murchie Bros., of Calais, who will erect a portable mill upon it next season. Mrs. George K. Grimmer, will spend the win-Grimmer, of Montreal, will spend the win-

portable mill upon it next season. Mrs. George K. Grimmer, wife of Dootor Grimmer, of Montreal, will spend the win-ter here with her family. The government has been asked to estab-lish a lobster hatchery in the vicinity of Beaver Harbor, and the answer has not been unfavorable. Such a hatchery, it is believed, would do much towards reviving the waning lobster industry. H. Omen Bidler was unblick hantized in

Samuel Beck, who died in a Boston ho

The bride wore white silk organdie en-train with bridal veil and orange blos-soms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Each bridesmaid was gown-ed in white organdie, while the maid of horser wore the same waterial and car honor wore the same material and car-ried a basket of pink and white roses. The bridesmaids carried shower bouquets of white roses.

The funeral of the late Miss Constance Cecil Marsh took place yesterday after-noon and the body was interred in the

noon and the body was interred in the Douglas Auglican cometery where services were conducted by Rev. T. W. Street. Services were held at the Cathedral at 3 o'clock and participated in by Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. Dr. Roberts and Rev. Mr. Belliss. The body of Dr. H. D. Currie arrived this morning from the west. accompanied by Dr. J. M. Gurrie and A. K. Ourris, brothers of the deceased. Mrs. H. D. Cur-rie and her little son Austin, The funged tools, place from the residence of John B. Gunger this atternoon. Rev. F. C. Hart-ley and Rev. J. H. MacDonald were the officiating elergymen. Among those pres-ent at the funeral were ex-Ald. I. E. Smith, of St. John.

SURREY. Surrey, A. Co., Sept. 16-The body of

day for Coles Liver to attend the marri-age of Mrs. Tharrington's sister, Miss Lizze Phillips, to William Stewart. Miss Willett, of Prince Edward Island, est of Mrs. Stephen Taylor. a the Mrs. Keith and her sister, Mis Maggie

Gray, are visiting relatives in Bay Verte Mrs. D. Baird returned yesterday from pleasant visit with friends in Amherst Misses Lou and Fannie Taylor are spend-ing a few days in Moneton, guests of their cousing Miss Davis.

Mrs. Vanghan, of St. Martins, who has been visiting her brother, Rev. H. V. Davies, at the Baptist parsonage, returned home has Saturday.

the bride, and renewing old acquaintances. Massing, John and Will Duncan, of the charmers, Barbard about three wetch bloss and renewing old acquaintances. Massing, John and Will Duncan, of the bride and renewing old acquaintances. Massing, John and Will Duncan, of the charmers, John and Will Duncan, of the there has weak the the the there has weak the there has weak the

Doctor McNaughton, a recent graduate of McGill, now connected with a Mont-real hospital, paid a brief visit to his mother here last week. Mrs. Lemuel Wilmot and daughter, Mrs. Cross, went to Hillsboro today to visit relatives. Bas. J. Car Soyres, of St. John, was here yesterday. CHATHAM.

(Continued from page 1.)

CHAITIAM. Chatham, Sept. 16—Charles P. Hopson, anointeet, of Hahifar and Sydney, is pre-paring plans for a new Presbyterian different at Loggieviller. Work on the railway bridge over the Northwest Miramichi is progressing. One new span has been put together, and will be hoisted into place next Sunday, as work can only be done on Sunday, so that the trains will not be delayed. Two ships are taking full cargoes of box shooks from Flett's mill at Nelson. Dr. G. J. Spront is attending the annual meeting of the Dominion Dental Associa-tion at Montreal. Dr. Annie L. Brown, who has been visit-

Stevens and E. J. Neves. C. B. Lockhart endorsed the motion,

Dr. Annie L. Brown, who has been visitturned to Boston on which carried.

when I undertake anything I can raise levil of a stew." SMALL, AND TROUBLED TOO. The nominating committee then return ed and through their chairman, R. B. Em George V. McInerney, W. Frank Hathe-way and John E. Wilson as their unaniwas then chosen by wards as fol

nous choice. From other sources, how ver, it was learned that the choice was by no means unanimous. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Sha

alone was unanimously chosen. On the first ballot being taken for the remaining

 lows:- Kings-F. L. Tufts, Florence McCarthy,
 E. Armstrong, Charles Campbell, Jeremiah Bonovan.
 Queens-J. H. Baizley, R. G. Murray, E.
 R. Chapman, Charles A. Clarke, Doctor Melvin.
 Prince-Robert Maxwell, James Sinclair, Jonas Howe, Joseph H. Noble, William Grant.
 Sydney-L. G. Huestis, J. G. Armstrong, John Killen, N. C. Huestis, C. H. Smith.
 Dukes-S. D. Scott, J. A. Ewing, R. B. Emerson, W. H. Colwell, H. C. Martin.
 Wellington-J. A. Sinchair, Thomas Kickham, John E. Wilson, Samuel Drury, W.
 M. McLean.
 Victoria-J. King Kelley, James Seaton, W.
 Clawson, Wellington Green, Charles Drury.
 Durforin-W. C. Dunham, George Maxwell, three names, George V. McInerney and W. Frank Hatheway, who are the nom-inces of the labor party, received 68 votes each, Mr. Macrae and Mr. Wilson one each. Messrs. McInerney and Hatheway were chosen and then came the last one

John B. M. Baxter was placed in nom ation but he declined and the second round was fought out between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Macrae. Again they tied, each re-ceiving 34 votes. On the third ballot Mr.

Macrae's friends changed their allegiance and as a result he got but 26 votes, Mr. Wilson receiving the majority. ,

When the committee returned to the theatre the choice was ratified and while

the chairman announced that it was unan-imous, yet not half of those present joined in the cheers, which were solicited for the

While the candidates were being sent for Mr. Hazen took occasion to throw a few bouquets in all directions. He eulogized them all with impartiality and pictured what wonders they will work if they ever get as far as Fredericton.

no desire to take a chance of this city, evidently thinking his chances were bet-ter in Sunbury county for he replied that he could not be a candidate.

he could not be a candidate. Doctor Gilchrist here announced that but two representatives were present from Stanley ward and asked that they be al-lowed five rotes. The chairman, however, scented danger in the request and choked Doctor Gil-christ off by giving as his opinion that it would be a matter for the consideration of the nominating committee.

would be a matter for the consideration of the nominating committee. A telegram was read from John R. Arin-strong at Camp Sassex expressing regret at his inability to be present and fore gasting victory for an opposition ticket. The committee padding of the stated for at the bull much to the disconfi-tions of the specific Time of the specif A telegram was read from John R. Arm. strong at Camp Sussex expressing regret at his inability to be present and fore-casting victory for an opposition ticket. Then commenced the padding of the ball by moving that the nominating com-mittee of the Trades' and Labor Council be added to the names already chosen. The committee is Michael Kelly, Hugh Beck, F. W. Kirkpatrick, Charles H. Stevens and E. J. Neves.

George V. McInerney and W. Frank Hatheway were then introduced to the meeting and were received with loud ap-plause. Chairman Thorne announced that

* PEARY MUST RESUME HIS NAVAL DUTIES.

Government Decides to Call Off the Pole-finding Business-The Windward's Voyage.

Washington; Sept. 18-Commander Robert Emmet Peary, the 'Arctic explorer, who is now coming home after his attempt

to reach the pole, will be assigned duty in the United States at once. Peary has been on leave of absence since May, 1897. Civil engineers are much needed, there being only 21 in the navy, and Peary is to be kept at home on that

Rear Admiral Endicett, chief of the Rear Admiral Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, has not de-termined upon *Commander Peary's sta-*tion, but work will probably have been found for him by the time he reaches Washington. Sydney, Sept. 18—The Windward ar-rived here today. Lieutenant Peary declines to talk at present about his future intentions. Mrs. Peary is slightly indisposed. The party will rest here till tomorrow. Peary and his party were left at Eric Harbor on the

his party were left at Eric Harbor on the his party were left at End Harbor on the Ellsmere coast August 29, and reached Payes Harbor after many difficulties Sep-tember 16. Peary was much troubled by sickness of the Esquimaux, six adults and one child dying in two weeks' time. In January a fatal epidemic was prevalent and carried off a large number of the tribe. In the end of February the sur-vivors becan to join Peary.

tribe. In the end of February the sur-vivors began to join Peary. On April 1, Peary started northward over the Polar sea with Henson, four Es-kimos and six sledges. Old floes deeply covered with snow and intersected with ridges and lanes of young ice were en-countered all the way after leaving the ice front. The same kind of traveling was found by the English expedition of 1890. After six days journey an open lead and floes in motion were encountered. Two After six days' journey an open lead and floes in motion were encountered. Two natives were sent back. The floes now became smaller and ridges on a grander scale, and open spaces more frequent. Each day's march seemed more tiresome than the last, and they were forced by the character of the ice to furth westward. At last, at 84 degrees 17 min. latitude, north of Hecla, the polar pack became im-practicable and further efforts to advance were abaddoned.



niest is a handsome silver punch ributed by the Hon. C. A. Duff-ant general of New Brunswick in

ing and returning, and firing five man at 200 and 500 yards.

The teams at 300 and 500 yards. The teams entered were: "A" squadoon, Major Risek; "B', squadoon, Major Kilougali; and "D" squadron, Major Markham. The best time was made by "B" squadron teams tok minutes and b seconds, but the best discting was made by "D", squadoon team, whose time was eight minutes and term, whose time was eight minutes and

two seconds. ined after the analysis is com-

sted. The members of "D" squadron preschied Fred. Markham a very handsome and ally wrist watch this evening. Great er islam: characterized the occasion and soches were made by Major Markham, entenant Seely and Lieutenant Camp------

This afternoon the 12th Brigade was do outpost work, and the enemy was sup-ad to be on the Waterford road. Senpeeded to be on the Waterflord road. Sen-tries were thrown out to screen and occupy all the prominent points where they would observe the approach of an enemy. Eight groups of pickets were stationed so as to pover two miles in the rear of the pamp and occupy strategical points. The sup-ports, under command of Colonel Hartley, if the 67th, were stationed 800 yards in the rear of the pickets. The reserves were stationed 1600 yards in the rear of the support, under command of Colonel Stow were stationed so the same tantoned 1600 yards in the rear of the support, and were finally successful in wetting into camp.

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Generals Sir-Charles Parsons will then outline another attack on the camp, prob-ably from the south or southeast. A board of officers, composed of Major Wedderburn, President Major MiGRobbie and Lieutenant Fairweather met this af-ternoon to examine candidates for certifi-cates in riding. Twelve officers presented themselves for examination, and from the horsemanship displayed all, stand a good chance to pass. A board of officers has been appointed to inquire further into the injuries sustained by three men, now in hospital. General Sir Charles Parsons and staff

ral Sir Charles Parsons and staff were entertained at dinner tonight by the divisional staff and officers. The bal of Invisional staff and officers. The ball of fare, comprised all the delicacies of the beason, and reflected great credit upon Sergeant Tanner and Mrs. Morrison. The band of the R. C. R., under the leadership of Sergeant D. Little, rendered an excel-lent programme on the learn of the dolf tent programme on the lawn of the staff mess, which was enjoyed by all who had the good fortune to be present.

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, Sept. 16—Though the tour-ist season is gractically ended, a few sum-mer visitors still remain. Sir William Van Horne's family will probably stay until October is well advanced, likewise the Maxwells and Hopes, from Montreal. A.

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WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, Sept. 16 .- (Special)-Deputy Woodstock, Sept. 16.—(Special)—Deputy Sheriff Foster, who was in pursuit of the bank robbers, arrived home tonight. His search was unsuccessful. The remaining Woodstock constables are still on watch in the neighborbood of the swamp, where the robbers are supposed to be hiding. The opnion is that the rob-bers have eluded the officers. . Leslie Faulkner, a member of the hose company, No. 2, has been ill for several months and the fire department has de-cided to give him the proceeds of a benefit ball to be held in the opera house Sep-tember 24.

tember 24. Franklin Sharp, the veteran appletree man has been very sick for a few days He was taken to the hospital but the im-provement in his health at the hospital was so rapid that he was removed to his home at Upper Woodstock. H. Price Webber and his Boston Comedy

the car of the pickets. The reserves were trationed 1800 yards in the rear of the subject, under command of Colonel Steve trationed 1800 yards in the rear of the subject, ander command of Colonel Steve trationed 1800 yards in the rear of the subject and the Bast of Colonel Steve ing owner, and were finally successful in resting into camp. The statement in tonight's Globe that this was the last day of camp was a great mistake. Tomorrow will be another field fig, will the Sth Hussars. At 8 o'clock transities will be opened governing the interment. Coronal Sir Charles Parsons will then

cemetery.

were united in marriage at the bride's home yesterday and left immediately for P. E. Island on a wedding trip. Fred H. Kinnear, private secretary to I. C. R. Storekeeper Palmer, and Miss Bernice, MacLaughlin, of Hillsboro, were married tonight at the bride's home. I. C. R. Police Officer Belyea professes to have information of existence of a gang of ex-convicts named Welsh, Tobin, Briggs and Brown, who occupied an

gang of ex-convicts named Welsh, Tobin, Briggs and Brown, who occupied an Indian camp near Moacton and are be-lieved to have been concerned in recent burglaries at Sackville, Hillsboro and other, places. Belyea says one Johnson, who was concerned in the shooting of Policeman Jones at Amherst and escaped on the night of the Mafeking celebration, is living on Union street. St. John, under is living on Union street, St. John, under an assumed name.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Sept. 17-Lewis Owens, of this city, was successful in bringing down the first moose shot in the province since the opening of the season for big game. Monday morning a party of Frederiction sportsmen made up of Captain H. F. Me Leod, Louis Owens, Jack Christie of the Royal Bank, and Jack Tapley, left for the Keswick woods, in the hunt for big game. Monday evening they tracked a big bull moose near their camp, and Tues-day morning he responded to the sports-men's call, and while wading in the Kes-wick lakes was brought down by Mr. Owens. Mr. Owens and Mr. Tapley ar-rived by train last night with the car-cass of the animal, which weighed 1,500 Fredericton, Sept. 17-Lewis Owens, of

pital a few days ago, was brought home for burial. Interment took place at Lower Hillsboro.

There has been more than the usua

amount of hay gathered in this year, and at present the farmers are busily engaged in harvesting a bountiful crop of oats and

other grains. The burglars of last week still have their iberty, as Mr. Osman has not yet pro ured sufficient evidence to warrant any

arrests. An inquest was begun Tuesday after-noon before Coroner Maryon as to the death of Frank Steeves and Charles Pinder, the young men who were kille at Hillsboro Monday afternoon.

PORT ELGIN

Port Elgin, N. B., Sept 17-Miss Han ington, of Dorchester, is spending a few days at the home of Fred Clarke Mr. Schurman, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, of Amherst, has had charge of the home at Upper Woodstock. H. Price Webber and his Boston Comedy Company will occupy the opera house next Friday evening under the auspices of the bank here while A. F. Turner, the Port Elgin manager, mas been relieving Mr. Mc-Keen, the Amherst manager, who has been in Halifax for the past week. C. H. Read, who has been confined to his home through la grippe, is able to be

his nome through is grippe, is able to be around again. E. Spencer & Sons have secured the con-tract for the Catholic church. Doctor McKay, of Hahrax, has been assisting Doctor Carter, of this place, in performing an operation on Adam Simp-sen of Sharacrae son, of Shemogue. J. H. Hickman, of Dorchester, is in

medicine. Miss Turner, who has been spending the

instant.

A. H. McOready, editor of the Sackville Post, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. G. Siddall, of Sackville, was also in town on the same day. Cecil Clark, son of Fred Clark, left on Monday for Mount Herman school, where he is pursuing his studies.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Sept. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prescott, of Bay Verte, who have been epending a few days with Mrs. Prescott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gray, returned to their home today. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Harrington left to-

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Br. Amie L. Brown, who has been visit, ingrelatives here, returned to Boston on Theseday.
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The death occurred at her home in Ferryville on Monday night of Mrs. Crossing and James Cossing and James Rorest, of Roak Honds, New 2010, New 2010,

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the lists had not been used against them and ind many definition of the lists where measure would be able to use them in their layor. Gilchrist Would Not Down. During Mr. Sproul's efforts Doctof Gil-thrist entered the hall, evidently much perturbed in spirit. A voice from the gallery radied: "How's she goin' down stairs, doctor?" and as soon as he got an opportunity Doctor Gilchrist said: "I have been a supporter of the opposition for years, but from what's going on down stairs I should say the opposition is reduced to the lowest straits when they have to take up little Macrae." who was also here, has gone to St. John to visit relatives. Mrs. Wilmot Tracey is seriously ill at her home here. Government Suveyor C. L. Tracey, Tracey Station, was here on Friday on

ST. STEPHEN. St. Stephen, Sept. 18-(Special)-Jame McIntee, of MilLtown, was seriously in-jured this afternoon while hauling edgings through town. His horse ran away, free wagon comming into collision with a rail-way pole at the side of the street, throw-

ing the man under the wheels and drag-Healthful.

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ging him some distance. The ligaments of one leg were broke and he received several cuts about the head besides a nervous shock. McIntee was at once removed to the Chipman Memorial Hospital for treatmenthealthful at all times,

KARS. KAND. Kars, Kings Co., Sept. 11.-A. very pretty wedding took place July 30 at the residence of A. B. Jones, when his daugh-ter Louise W. Jones, was united in mar-nage to Frank S. Small, of Collina, Kings unity. The ceremony was performed by the Beel W. M. Field. Only the imme-diate relatives of the bride were present. Among the guests were Dr. G. A. Hether-ington, of St. John (N. B.), Dr. E. M. Hetherington and daughter, of Kansas City (Mo.), uncles of the bride. The pres-ents were many and beautiful, the groom's present to the bride being a handsome gold watch chain. MEDAL Work led Servation

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The men induced the aged real estate dealer to go to the bank and draw the money, after which they proceeded to win it at a game of cards.

McIntosh of St. John a Secretary, and Crockett of Fredericton a Vice-President.

Montreal, Sept. 18-(Special)-The Cana-dian Medical Association today elected the following officers:-President, Dr. W. H., Moorehouse, To-

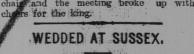
Vice-presidents-Prince Edward Island,

BOYS SAVED WOMAN FROM FIENDISH TRAMPS.

Webster, Sept. 18.-Mrs. Helen Wisniski, of North Webster, was the victim of one of the most dastardly acts last night that has as a result she is in a precarious condition. Mrs. Wisniski had been visiting friends in East Webster. She started to go home about 8.20 by the back road that leads to North Webster, where she resides with her husband and small children. When about half way she was stopped by two men, evi-dently tramps, and after some conversation that the woman failed to understand, was hurled to the ground and assaulted. The encleted up the unconscious woman and carried her to a ditch to throw her into it. Just then a crowd of small boys came along. The men dropped their senseless vie-tim and started off at a 'run toward Worces-ter. The boys followed, but were unable to catch the men. Returning, they assisted the woman to her feet and helped her home, she was in a very weak and nervous condi-tion, and hardly able to walk. She may cita

David Crosby Foster, president of the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, is believed to be the oldest active bank president in the country, being 93 years of age.

thanked them for nominating him and said it had come to him unsolicited and had been a great surprise to him. He had no idea that he would be the person chosen as a condidate. He knew that his hearens did not expect a speech from him but he said he was happy to have gentle-men associated with him who could speak. After promising to do as well as he could to represent the opposition he took his chair and the meeting broke up with chors for the king.



Well-known! School Teacher iTakes Unto Himself a Wife.

Sussex, Sept. 18.-J. A. Allan, grammar school teacher of St. Andrews, and Miss Ethel Hazen Ryan, only daughter of Dr. J. H. Ryan, were married in Trinity church, here, this afternoon at 3.30 by Rev. S. Neales. The church was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and a harge number of friends of the young couple attended the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue cloth traveling suit and carried the usual bridal bouquet. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Allan left for St. John en route to their new home. The bride will receive her friends at St. Andrews after October 1.

Which is the best way to invest money so that it will go the farthest? Why, to buy postage stamps with it, to be sure!



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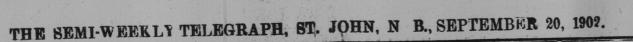
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in good conlition. **Protection** for the rotting badly. Councillor Thos. Robinson has returned from a trip to Millenocket and Houlton. S. A. Robinson, of Boston who was called here by the illness of his mother, here returned to bis home acain. His write The Westemoriand County Teachers' Institute will meet here the 25th and 26th has returned to his home again. His wife





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CAFFERTY-MULLALY-On Sept. 17, at the of the Assumption, West End, by J. O'Donovan, Francis I. McCafferty philne M, Mullaly.

o Jo pulme M. Mulfaiy. CAPLES MeMANUS-At the Church of St. John the Baptist, on September 16, by Rev. V. C. Gaynor, Wm. J. Caples to Florence McManus, both of this city.

MCMANUS, both of this city. BELYEA-MacALPINE-At Lower Gage-own on Sept. 16th, by Rev. David Long, amp P. Belyea to Mary A., eldest augure of George MacAlpine. JARN E-MILLISR-At the residence of harles neglewood, Metcalf street, on Sept. th, by Lev. David Long, George S. ardine to Maud L. Miller, both of North-id Sunburg country.

for New York; Abner Taylor, from Calais for New York; Julia and Martha, from Calais for New London; Helen G King, from Calais bound west; Magie Todd, from Calais, bound west; Walter Miller, from St John; Agnes May, from St John for Westerly (R J). New York, Sept 17-Cld, schrs Gypsum King, for Windsor; George, for Bathurst. Philadelphia, Sept 17-Ard, schr Childe Harold, from Hillsboro. Portland, Sept 17-Cld, schr Annie, for Parrsboro. CANADIAN PORTS. Chatham, N B, Sept 17-Ard, stmrs Phoenix and Semantha, from Manchester. Halifax, Sept 17-Ard, stmrs Minia, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury and seiled for Boston; Habifax, from Boston, and sail-ed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; schr Urania, from Viena, Portugal. Cid-Stmr Louisiana, for New York. Hillsboro, ard Sept 16, schs C C Lane, Kelley, from Portland (Me); Nimrod, Haley, from Saco. Halifax, Sept 18-Ard, str Peruvian, from Liverpool via St John's (Nfdd.) Sid-Str Louisiana, Dissur, for New York. Newcastle, Sept 17-Cld, bgetn Culdoon, Turnbull, for Clare Castle Quay, Ireland. Vancouver, Sept 16-Ard, SS Empress of India. em, Sept 17-Ard, schr Ina, from Parzs-for orders. ro for Aug 30-Ard, barque Vermont,

Boston. Cld-Str Horatio Hall, for New York; bq Persia, for Parrsboro; sch Brenton, for Yar Valencia, Aug 30-Ard, barque Vermont, om St John. Vineyard Haven, Sept 17-Ard, schrs Ava-on, from New York for Halfax. Bangor, Sept 18-Ard, sch Wm Pickering,

mas, from Savannah; J Henry trom Virginia. Sid-Bqe Nineveh, for San Juar Norfolk, Sept 18-Ard, sch Rach ens, from Boston. Providence, Sept 18-Sid, schs

from Boston. Cleveland, Cuttyhunk: Maggie Miller, for Cleveland, Cuttyhunk: Maggie Miller, for York; Hattle & Lottie, Silva, for St a (to load for Brava, C V I); W R Per-, for New York. Sortland, Sept 18-Ard, schs Prudent, from John for Westerly; Jollictte, from St a for Boston; Carrie E Look, from Sa-nah; Susan Frances, from Rockland for ah: Susan Frances,

John S. Phinney.

Harcourt, N. B., Sept. 16-John S. Phinney died at his residence, Ford's Mills, Weldford, yesterday afternoon, age 53 years. He had ome. I warn you, at the first glance at

sounds.

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see them again!"

saved !"

The Realm of Rocks.

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storm raged without.

A CAUCASIAN LEGEND.

Mahomed, the son of Urizmag, could not sleep all night long. He had heard the story of Echsina, the most beautiful woman no more; he had been transformed into a on earth. He knew that she lived in the rock.

mountains, and that she transformed into

stone any human being that dared ap-proach her. But Mahomed's young heart had long be n yearning to accomplish some-thing extraordinary, to experience violent se:sations. He longed to see all the re- despair, and Uari wept bitterly. She was a markable beings he had heard about-the brave girl; indeed, she was no less brave terrible Queen Tamara, the powerful To- than her brother Mahomed. When some misisd, the giants, and the cannibals, the sportsmen told her that they had seen her Evil Spirit, the Groat Spirit, and, above brother on the way towards the magic grot-all, the beautiful Echsina. His eyes gleam-

his heart to his head, raged even as the On the rug, upon the floor, sat the old man, half slumbering, swaying his head to and

was yet husbed in slumber, and he started off toward the mountains. The higher he is there any way to save my brother? ascended, the darker and gloomier became Mahomed disappeared in the mountains be-

his surroundings. Suddenly all signs of life disappeared, and he saw nothing but barren The old man suddenly ceased shaking his rocks around him. Mahomed breathed with difficulty. The eagles of the mountains opened his eyes.

hovered near his head, obscuring the sun at "Poor givl, no one can be saved there, times. And in their eyes Mahomed read a not even Echsina herself. But when I am melancholy warning to himself. His heart gathered to my fathers, my soul shall apcontracted painfully, yet he walked on and pear before the Great Spirit, and pray for on, till he sank down to rest at the foot of all those that perished from Echsina's beaua huge rock. As he lay there he beheld a ty. I shall pray him to persuade some gial strange, mysterious figure rising above the to come forth before Echsina and proclaim rock. Brilliant rays shone from his eyes, and his speech was like some weird mel-herself in the pond, women realized their beauty, and even ugly women would rather die than acknowledge that they are ugly. "You wish to see Echsina?" he asked.

. I cannot do anything for you peor child. Echaina herself is tired of the realm "Yes, I wish to see her !" replied Ma-"Do you know that no man can see her ef rocks, but the Great Spirit promised to

with impunity? Do you know that I the set her free if at least one woman would Great Spirit, into whose power Echsina re-signed herself voluntarily, have bestowed Echsina." Uari's eyes suddenly assumed a look o

upon her wonderful gifts, and that I am Uari's eyes s guarding her from the sight of human eyes? firm resolution. Do you know that you would turn into "I'll permit as one else to perish in the stone as soon as you have cast a glance at realm of the rocks," she said. "My brother

her? Do you know that this rock beside you was once a brave, handsome youth? Furn back, ere it is too late. . . Turn Uari rushed out of the hut like a whirl-

Echsina you shall lose your life. On rising mountain with the swiftness of a dear.

in the morning, you will hear strange Mournful moans were parsuing her. And

sister?"

ing accents:

ugly!"

am free!"

. . . These will issue from the

surrounding rocks-these will be the moans

of human beings who ventured to behold the

beauty of Echsina. Are you not afraid of

this? Are you still firm in your desire to

"I want to see her at any cost. I am

ready to turn into rock for the sake of seeing Echsina, of whose beauty I have heard

"You shall see her, then," and the figure

"Whither are you going, you fool? Have

you forgotten your old father, who would

die for grief over the loss of his only son?

Have you forgotten Uari-your beloved sis-

ter? Poor, unfortui ate man, you shall never

"Turn back, young man, ere it is too late.

A single effort on the part of your mind

and your will, one step back-and you are

beautiful maiden! Never, never before had

he seen such perfect outlines, such wonder-

ful, fair locks, such large, kind, brilliant

eyes. . . . He forgot everything now-

everything that he had ever loved, that had filled his life with pleasure. Only now he

understood what life really meant. And,

for the first time in his life, tears of joy and

He felt that his blood was freesing in his

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veins, that his heart was ceasing to beat. In his horror he tried to run, but his feet rated from that of Sweden

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to your native village, to your hut. There wind; not heeding time or distance, withis no lack of good-looking maidens near your out even knowing whether she was running into the right direction. She el

suddenly it seemed to her that she heard a

"Uari, Uari, what are you doing, my poor

She paused, dumfounded, as though pet

"Brother! Mahomed!" she exclaimed.

Unconsciously she straightened herself to her full height, and eried out in clear ring.

"Oh, wonderful Echsina, most beautiful

of women, look down at me, who am so

A white vision appeared from behind the

grotto. The vision began to detach herself

Uari heard a melodious voice addressing

"I thank you, good girl! I am saved, I

The vision melted away into the air; and

beside Mahomed was formed a new rock,

from which crystal water trickled like the

It is said that these rocks-"the Rock of

Mahomed" and "the Rock of Uari"-stand

in profound silence throughout the winter

and the autumn, but in early spring soft

moans burst from one of the rocks, while

little streams of pure water gush forth from

the other. And these streams, mingling

with the tears that trickle! from the numer

ous neighboring rocks, form a large river

which falls into the sea. The moans of the

rocks, also in early spring mingling with

one another, resound over mountain and dale like a long, loud, melancholy woho, And the uninitiated do not suspect that the

noise consists of human means, and the

It is also rumored among the mountaineers that after many, many centuries al

these rocks will come to life, and be travs.

formed into human beings again. And then

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murmuring streams-of human tears.

first tears of an innocent girl.

familiar voice very close to her:

Digby, Sept. 17--(Special)-John Kenney, one of Digby county's well known , eitz zens, died at his home, Upper Weymouth, yesterday morning, aged 78 years. He al-ways took an active interest in public affains and was a stautoch supporter of the ody.

OBITUARY.

Stephen A. Goudey.

Yarmouth, Sept. 16-(Special)-The death occurred at Port Maitland today of Capt. Stephen A. Goudey, of cancer of the tongue. His age was 59 years. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

William Blackman, Sr.

Halifax, Sept. 16-(Special)-The death

Halifax, Sept. 16—(Special)—The death occurred at noon today of William Black-man, sr., after quite a lengthy illness. Up to a few years ago Mr. Blackman was an active member in the customs service but failing health compelled him to re-tire and since he has been living quietly with his family. He was a British veteran and served in the Orimean and other wars and for many

the Was a british veteral and served in the Orimean and other wars and for many years was bandmaster of the 63rd Rifles, He leaves a widow, five sons and a

Eleanor Roberlson.

Eleanor Robertson, daughter of the late William A. Robertson, of Liverpool (G. B.), and formerly of this city, died at her residence, Mount Pleasant, yesterday af-

The deceased was a native of this city but had resided abroad until about six years ago, when she returned here. She leaves five brothers—James U., Robert, George S., Louis A., and Daniel.

John Kinney.

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affains and was a staunch supporter of the temperance cause, having been a charter member of old Columbia Division, S. of T. He represented Plympton district in the municipal council four years. He was ap-pointed a magistrate 15 years ago and a stipendiary magistrate by the local gov-ernment in 1899. He leaves three sons and two daughters: Affred F., of Boston; Byron, of Somerville (Mass.); Mrs. Jacob U. Wyman and H. R. Kenney, who re-side at the old home, and Mrs. Ervin B. Mernitt, of Roxbury (Mass.), all of whom ware at his bedside at the time of his death. The funeral will be held tomor row from his late home. The services will interment taking place at the Baptist interment taking place at the Baptis cematery, Weymouth.

ed with dwring, his hand nervously clutch. ed the dagger, and his blood, rushing from Uari directed her steps to Alsan's hut.

Mahomed rose at dawn, when the village fro, and mumbling some indistinct words, "as yet hushed in slumber, and he started "Alsan! Alsan!" called Uari. "Tell me,

eld, Sunbury county. NICHOLS-SPRAGUE-At the Queen Square ethodist parsonage, Wednesday, Sept. 17th. the Rev. Howard Sprague, Henry Wyman chols, of New Bedford (Mass.), and Jean irle Sprague, of St. John (N. B.), daugh-of the minister officiating. ter of the minister officiating. BURPEE-KENNARD-At the Methodist parsonage, Quebec city, by Rev. Mr. Middle-ion M. C. Burpee, of Portland (Oregon), to Bessie Kennard, of Devonshire, England, on Monday, 15th of September, 1902. GHBES-SOMFRVILLE-At the parsonage, Sept. 17, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Wm. Gibbs and Theresa Somerville.

DEATHS

FLETCHER-At his residence, 35 Broad street, on the 15th inst., Edward James Fletcher, in the 77th year of his age. BROWN-In Charlestown, Sept. 14, Wil-liam G., beloved son of William J. and Mary B. Brown (nee McElhenney), four months, 10 days.

months, 10 days. DOAK-On Tuesday, 16th inst., at her late addence, No. 35 Rock street, Sarah Jane Dak, aged 94 years. ROBERTSON-On the 17th inst., Eleanor Robertson, daughter of the late William A. Robertson, of Liverpool (G. B.), formerly of

is city

McLEOD-At the General Public Hospital, on the 18th inst., Robert McLeod, of Black River, in his 63rd year.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Tuesday, Sept. 16. nobscot, Allen, from Boston, Port-

Tuesday, Sept. 10. Stmr Penobscot, Allen, from Boston, Port-land and Eastport. Stmr St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schrs H R Emerson, 98, Chris-topher, from River Hebert; stmr Bruns-wick, 73, Potter, from Canning; schrs Mar-garet, 49, Phinney, from L'Etang; Maggie, 34, Scott, from Windsor; Allee May, 18, Murray, fishing; barge No 4, 439, McLeod, from Parrsboro. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Scott, from Windsor; Affee May, 18, Murray, fishing; barge No 4, 439, McLeod, from Parsboro.
Wednesday, Sept. 17.
Schr Domain, 91, Wilson, from Boston, J
W McAlary Co, bal:
Schr Temperance Bell, 76, Tutts, from Bos-ton, F & L Tutts, bal.
Schr Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, Heator, from New York, J W Smith, bal.
Schr Clifford C, 96, Seaman, from Bridge-port, master, bal.
Coastwise-Schrs Annie Pearl, 40, Starratt, from Bear River; Maude, 25, Beardisley, from Port Lorne; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harbor-fulle; Nellie Watters, 98, Bishop, from River Hebert; Essie C, 72, Reid, from Alma; Annie Coggins, 22, West, from Canning; Bess, 24, Bezanson, from Hantsport; Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis; Mabel, 32, Coll, from New-its, A W Adams, bal.
Str State of Maine, Thompson, from New-ark, A W Adams, bal.
Sch S A Fownes, 123, Ward, from New-ark, A W Adams, bal.
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Sch S A Fownes, 124, Ward, from Anna-polis; Anna, 11, Ellis, from fishing, and cld; Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Parsboro; Clar-fson, from Bridgetown.
Kanow, from Thorne's Cove; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown.
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Tuesday, Sept. 16.
Schr Wood Bros, Golding, for Eastport

Cleared. Tuesday, Sept. 16. Schr Wood Bros, Golding, for Eastport Paterson, Downing Company. Schr Swallow, Branscombe, for Salem f o, A Cushing & Co. Schr Annie Harper, Tufts, for Eastport, Paterson Downing Company. Coastwise-Stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; schrs Star, Smythe, for Par-reboro! Howard, Trahan, for Meteghan; John and Frank, Teare, for Point Wolfe; Maggie, Scott, for Noel; Margaret, Sawyer, for St George; Hattie, Parks, for Port George; stmr Brunswick, Potter, for Can-ning. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Schr Lizzie B, Shields, for Eastport, Pat-

Downing Co. Romeo, Williams, for Pawtucket, A ng & Co. Valetta, Cameron, for Lubec, Patererson, Schr

Cushing & Co. Schr Valetta, Cameron, for Lubec, Pater-son, Downing Co. Schr John Stroup, Campbell, for Vineyard Haven f o, J E Moore. Schr Temperance Bell, Tufts, for Eastport, Andrew Malcolm. Schr W H Waters, Belyce, for New Haven, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coatwise-Schrs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Jessie, Spicer, for Harbor-rille: Maude, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; abel, Cole, for Sackville: Ocean Bird, Ray, or Margaretville: Annle Pearl, Starratt, for Niver Hebert; Rowdy, Amiro, for Publico: Eveline, Robicheau, for Meteghan. Thursday, Sept. 18. Sch Pansy, Akerley, for Eastport, Pater-son-Downing Co. stwise-Schs Packet, Longmire, for towni E Mayfield. Merziam, for Parrs-Ripple, Michell, for Hampton: Trader, for Wolfville; G H Perry, Robineon, ver Hebert: Nina Bianche, Crocker, eeport: Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear Theima, Apt, for Annapolis; Haine Hahns, for Freeport.

BRITISH PORTS.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Bristol, Sept 16-Ard stmr Rustington, from Quebec. King Road, Sept 16-Ard stmr Black-heath, from Pensacola via Sydney (C B) for Sharpness. Liverpool, Sept 16-Ard stmrs Bohemian

arpness. Liverpool, Sept 16—Ard stmrs Bo om New York; Pretorian, from 1

via Moville. Queenstown, Sept 16—Ard stmr Western-land, from Philadelphia for Liverpool. Kinsale, Sept 17—Passed, stmr Daphne,from Boston via Parreboro for Manchester. Malin Head, Sept 17—Passed, stmr Man-chester Importer, from Montreal for Man-

chester. Grangemouth, Sept 16—Ard, bqe Agat, from Bathurst (N B.) Port Talbot, Sept 16—Ard, bqe Conte Geza Szepary, from Halifax. Swansea, Sept 18—Sid, sch Little Belle, for St John's (Nfid.)

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. Antwerp, Sept. 16—Ard stmr Friesland, from New York. Baltimore, Sept. 16—Ard schr Henry T Hayward, from Thomaston. Sid-Stmr Howard, from Boston. Bremen, Sept 16—Ard stmr Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Calais, Me, Sept 16—Sid schr Edna, for New York.

Collais, Me; Sept 16-Sid schr Edna, for New York. Cadiz, Sept 11-Sid schr Maud, for Gaspe. City Island, Sept 16-Bound south, schrs Rewa, from St John; Evolution, from Lis-combe (N S); S M Bird, from Windsor (N S); Lucia Porter, from Stolington (Me.); Charley Woolsey, from Rockland (Me); Jordan L Mott, from Rockland; Chase, from Rockland; Jennie A Stubbs, from Frankfort (Me); J Arthur Lord, from Hurricane Isi-and (Me); Hope Haynes, from Bangor; Mary B Wellington, from Sullivan (Me.) Delaware Breakwater, Sept 16-Ard schr Henry Weller, from Boston. Sid-Schr Eliza J Pendleton, from Phila-delphia for Boston. Bilsworth, Me, Sept 16-Sid schrs Julia Frances, from Rondout; Harry C Chester, from Boston.

Frances, from Rondout; Harry C Cuester, from Boston. Eastport, Me, Sept 16-Ard schr R L Ken-ney, from St John (N B.) Hyannis, Mass, Sept 16-Ard schr Donna T Briggs, from Raritan River for Boston; Lizzie Lane, from Port Reading for Ban-gor; Joe, from Providence for Milibridge (Me; Utility, for Nova Scotia; Luella Nick-erson, from Cotuit. At Bass River-Schr David K Aiken, from New York.

New York. Machias, Me. Sept 16-Ard schr Mineola,

Machias, Me, Sept locarda schr handors from Elisworth. Sid-Schrs D J. Ingraham, for Calais; Jas A Webster, for Eastport. New York, Sept 16-Ard schrs Josephine, from Jacksonville; Clara E Rogers, from Eastport; Annie R Lewis, from Boston; Jennie G Pillsbury, from Oakland; Bertha, from South Amboy for Westerly; stmrs Kronprinz, Wilhelm, etc., Laurentian from Observer.

Jennie G Pillsbury, from Oakand; Bertia, from South Amboy for Westerly; stmrs Kronprinz, Wilhelm, etc., Laurentian from Glasgow. SId-Schrs Wm H Summer, for Brunswick; Henry H Grant, for Virginia. New Bedford, Mass, Sept 16-Ard *schr Fanny, from St John. Provincetown, Mass, Sept 16-Ard schrs Oregon, from Bangor (to discharge): Adam Bowiby, from Bangor (to discharge). Providence, R I, Sept 16-Ard schrs Bessie Parker, from Greenport (L I.) Philadelphia, Sept 16-Ard schr Bessie Parker, from St John (N B); George E Walcott, from Boston. Potland, Me, Sept 16-Ard schr Bessie, from Weymouth (N S.) Cld-Simr North Star, from New York; schr Samuel Dillaway, for Fernandina. Sid-Schrs William C Carnegie, for coal port: Mount Hope, for Baltimore; tug Springhil, twirng barges Nos. 1 and 3, for Parsboro (N S.) Sparrow's Point, Md, Sept 16-Passed down schrs Thomas S Dennison, from Balti-more for Boston: Vineyard Haven, Sept 16-Ard a salled schrs E Merriam, from New York for Parsboro (N S.) Sparrow's Point, Md, Sept 16-Passed down schrs Thomas B Reed, from South Amboy for Dorchester (Mass); Seth W Smith, from New York for Parsboro (N S); Alaska, from River Hebert for Nore: Jee, from Providence for Sullvan (Me); Sam Slick, from Saybrook for Sackville (N B); Adelia T Carleton, from Philadelphia for Canden; Charlotte T Sibly, from Philadelphia for Davenport; Anna Pendleton, from Philadelphia for Davenport; Anna Pendleton from Philadelphia for Davenport; Anna Pendleton, from Synce Head. Passed-Schrs Francis Goodnow, from Stonington for New York; Woodbury M Snow, bound weet. Boston, Scpt 17-Ard, schrs Harry Morris, Rid-Schr Island City, supposed for eastern port. City Island, Sept 17-Bound south, schrs Jas L Maloy, from St John; Kary Sanford, from

Sid-Schr Island City, supposed for eastern port. City Island, Sept 17-Bound south, schrs Jas L Maloy, from St John; Mary Sanford, from Wentworth; Orozimbo, from Calais; Carrie Bell, from Hillsboro. Eastno?. Sept 17-Ard, schrs Wood Bros, from St John; Annie Harper, from St John. Sid-Schr R L Kenney, for St John. Fail River, Sept 17-Ard, schrs Lyra, from St John: Luita Price, from Dorchester. Hyannis, Mass, Sept 17-Ard, schrs Maud Mulloch, from Calais, to discharge: Sam Sitek, from Saybrook (Conn), for Sackville. Lynn, Mass, Sept 17-Ard, schrs Canning Packet, from Saulnierville (N S). Passed-Schrs Decorra, from Apple River

s Julia Baker, for Bo J Waits, for Quincy. Baltimore, Sept 18-Ard, schs Oakley, C Curtis, from Bangor; Marguerite, from Provi-Bath, Sept 13-Ard, schs H H Chamberlain from Portland; R S Graham, from Philadel

Bath, Sept 13-Ard, sohs H H Chamberlain, from Portland; R S Graham, from Philadel-phia.
Boothbay Harbor, Sept 18-Ard, schs Ethel F Merriam, from Boston; Emma F Chase, from Boston; Emma W Day, from Portland; Atalanta, from Rockport; Chester R Law-rence, from Rockport; Chester R Board-man, from Westport Point; Wm Thomas, from St John.
Calais, Sept 18-Ard, schs Alice T Board-man, from Westport Point; Wm Thomas, from Boston; Emma F Chase, from Boston; E M Sawyer, from Boston.
Sid-Soh E C Gates, for Boston.
City Island, Sept 18-Bound south, schs Crescent, from Apple River; Gar-field White, from Apple River; Gar-field White, from Apple River; Alaska, from River Hebert; S P Hitchcock, from Hills-boro (N B); E M Barter, from Sullivan; Hannah F H Garliene; Maggie Todd, from Calais; Lavinia M Snow, from Rockland; Blanche Hopkins, from New Haven; Ira Bliss, from Fall River; Anthony Burton, from Stoning, Storn Fortel, from Sullivan for Newark; Pardon G Thompson, from St John; Blanche Hopkins, from Satlilivan for Mowark; Pardon G Thompson, from St John; Hannah H Hayard, from Fall River for Motion (Calais; Lavinia M Snow, from Sullivan for Newark; Pardon G Thompson, from St John; Frank A Palmer, from Balls, sch Trank St John; Henry Weiler, form Baltson for Trank K A Palmer, from Baltmore for Provi-dence.

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Charleston. Eastport, Sept 18-Ard, schs Lizzie B, from St John; Valetta, from St John. Ellsworth, Sept 18-Sld, sch Ann C Stuart, for Bar Harbor. Fall River, Sept 18-Ard, schs Sandy Hook, from Fishers Island; Helen G King, from Calais. Sid-Sch M H Reed, for Rockland. Gloucester, Sept 18-Ard, schs Snowflake, from Gardiner for Vineyard Haven (for or-ders); Herbert, from Boston for Rockport. New York, Sept 18-Ard, schs Jennie

Boston. Old-St Horatio Hall, for New York; bqe Persia, for Parreboro; sch Brenton, for Yar-mouth. Reedy Island, Sept 18-Passed down, schs Annie M Allen, from Philadelphia for Bangor; Wm D Marvel, from Philadel-phia for Pawtuckt. Stonington, Sept 18-Ard, schs Frank & Ira, from St John; Agnes May, from St John; Josie, from Machias. Sid-Sch J Guerney, for New York. Vinal Haven, Sept 18-Ard, sch Srank & Ira, from Rockland (to load for New York.) Vineyard Haven, Sept 18-Ard, sch George B Ferguson, from Westerly for Bangor. In port-Schs S Hudson, from Phila-delphia for Lynn; Wm H Davenport, from New York for Kennebec; Mael Hall, from Port Reading for Saco; Mary F Barrett, from Philadelphia for Bangor; Manuel R Cuta, from Philadelphia for Boothbay; Ava-lon, from New York for Spruce Head; Georgietta, from Providence for Sullivan; Adelia T Carleton, from Philadelphia for Camden; Thomas B Reed, from South Am-boy for Dorchester; Seth W Smith, from New York for Kango; Traveler, from New Haven for Calais; Samuél Castner, Jr, from New York for Bangor; Traveler, from New Haven for Calais; Samuél Castner, Jr, from New York for Bangor; Traveler, from New Haven for Calais; Samuél Castner, Jr, from New York for Bangor; Traveler, from New Haven for Calais; Samuél Castner, Jr, from New York for Bangor; Traveler, from New Haven for Calais; Samuél Castner, Jr, from New York for Bangor; Traveler, from New Haven for Calais, Samuél Castner, Jr, from New York for Bangor; Traveler, from New Haven for Stohan, Adaska, from New York for Bangor; Utility, from New York for Bangor; Utility, from New York for Bangor; Garrie Easler, from New Haven for Liverpool; Ada G Shoriland, from Provi-dence for St John; Roger Drury, from Ella-bethport for Portland; R L Tay, from New Bedford for Bangor; Annie A Booth, from New Haven for St John; Addie Schlader, Wolf, from New York for Boston. The stamer Dora, 1,457 Lons, has been fixed to load deals at Grindstone Island for W.C.E. at 376. 6d. Did.'t Didn't Steal \$52,000.

Boston, Sept. 18-Frederick S. Bon-nelle, of Brook'line, charged with the arceny of \$52,000 worth of bonds fro

the Winnepago Traction Company, who was arrested last July, was discharged i the municipal court this morning after

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with heart trouble. He was in Harcour on September 3. James D., of Frederic ton, and Robert, of Richibucto, are broth ers. The remains will be removed to Richibucto, to be interred in the public burial ground there.

J. H. Froggatt.

Amherst. Sept 17-(Special)-J. H. Froggatt, of the Amherst News, received a cable this morning announcing the death at his home, Lytham (England), of his father, Joseph Froggatt, aged 63 years-

Robert McLeod.

The death occurred Thursday, at the General Public Hospital, of Robert Me-Leod, of Black River. The deceased was disappeared. Mahomed heard strange moans oursting from the rock near which he laythe moans grew louder and louder, even as born at Black River, St. John county, 63 his a'arm grew more intense, yet his desire ears ago, and was a member of the ship uilding firm of J. & R. McLeod. He has breeze blew into his face; he rose to his from earth, rising higher and higher; and been representative in the municipal coun-cil for several years for the Parish of feet, and walked bravely forward.

Simonds. Mr. McLeod has been in poor health for some time, but the disease has only asjumed a dangerous character during the past month. He leaves a widow, Miss Foster, daughter of the late Andrew Fos-ter, of this eity; one brother, Peter Mc-Leod, of Black River, and two sisters, Mrs. Wasson, of Boston (Mass.), and Miss McLeod, of Black River, survive him.

Mrs. E D. Watts.

Dalhousie. Sept. 18-(Special)-Mrs. E. D. Watts, aged 72, died here this morning Thus moaned the rocks their wa ning to the youth. Mahomed, terror-stricken, ran from these moans, resuming his way upand her remains will be taken to New wards. At length he found himself before York for burial. She was visiting her son, Conductor Edward Watts. Mrs. Watts was Miss Alevia Stevens, of St. John, and resided a huge structure, whence came sounds of bewitching music. On entering the house, there and in Woodstock (N. B.) till 1882. Since then she resided in New York. She Mahomed's eyes fell on a fair vision before him. Oh, what were all the maids of his eaves seven children who live in New village in comparison with this divinely York, P. E. Is and and Dalhousie. She

died of asthma after a week's illness. PORTING EVENTS OF A DAY

THE TURF.

Record Broken at Halifax.

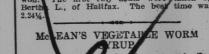
happiness aushed from his eyes. . . . He was about to lift his hand to wipe away the tears -but his hand toid not stir. He male a great effort, but his hand remained motionless. Then he attempted to cry out -but the sounds came not from his throat. He felt that his blood was freesing in his Record Broken at names. Halifax, Sept. 16-(Special)-The races on the exhibition track today were the best yet. The 2.20 trot and pace for a purse of \$300 was won by Park Camp-bello, owned by Fred Warren, of Spring-hill, in three straight heats. Kate Willard, owned by E. LeRoi Wil-lis, was second. The best time was 2.181-4. This beats the track record and the three heats were the fastest ever trot

SIGNATURE the three heats were the fastest ever trot the other track in the maritime provinces, the other two being in 2.19 1-2. The best previous record on this track was by Border in September, 1901, which

was 2.19 1-4.

The 2.25 trot and pace for the hote purse of \$200 was won by Starlight, own ed by J. A. Johnson, in three straight heats with Provincial Blend, owned by J. J. Whitman, Tor Brook, second. Best

J. J. Whitman, Tor Brook, second. Be tme, 2.24 14. Halifax, Sept. 18-(Special)-There were tw events on the exhibition track today. Th free-for-all was won by Park Campbello, o Springhill, in three straight heats; Walte K., of St. John, second. The best time was 2.19½. In the 2.35 trot and pace Koberval won. The first two heats were taken by Bertin L., of Halifax. The best time was 2.24%.



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Digby Viols the Constance. Digby, Sept 17-(Special)-The govern-ment cruiser Constance, Captain Maye, has been docked at Turobull's what for Castoria is put up in ons-size bottles only. It s not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyons to sell ou anything else on the plea or promise that it s "just as good" and "will answer every pur-pso." AG See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. a couple of days, having her bottom clean ed and repainted before sailing for Que A Pipeful of "An Smoking Tobalc,

This is the first time that a governme boat has ever been docked at Digby, and has therefore attracted considerable at-tention. The Constance is a well fitted 75 minutes. "Tet it ?" Save the Tags they are

boat and is doing good work in the cus-toms service under the instructions of Fréd. L. Jones, inspector of customs.



THE SEMI-WFEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 20, 1562



Amusing, Features of Nova Scotia's Big Show-Where St. John Led in Excellence-That Little Trouble at Bunker Hill Crops Up Again, and the British Get None the Best of It.

The Halifax exhibition, which wil close at 11 o'clock tonight, will probably sur-pass all efforts of previous years in the matter of attendance. As far as the qualat 11 o'clock tonight, will probably sur-

ity of the exhibition is concerned it may be said that the cattle, horse and live of the shams reported better business in Halifax than they had in St. John. stock classes were never better represent ed, the special attractions are very good, Beautiful Women in Beautiful Gowns

but in the main building the display is Monday's horse show proved an ir-resistible attraction to the society ele-ment (and no Canadian city has more of this class than dear, old, sleepy Halifax). They turned out in thousands and when the first event of the afternoon was call-

Compared with the St. John fair, when closed on September 6, the Halfax show does not appear to advantage.
The Industrial exhibits are not nearly as good as the splendid display shown here. Several of the exhibitors in the St. John exhibition have also space in Halfax and among these may be mentioned the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific railways; Christie, Brown & Co. (bis cuits); Dunian Cooles & Co. (bis cuits); Dunian Cooles & Co. (bis railways; Christie, Brown & Co. (bis cuits); Dunian Cooles & Co. (bis cuits); Dunian Cooles, etc. (bis cuits); Constant within the cuits and mamental gauss case in which the cuits for the toesing, esc. worked out in a mamental gauss case in which the cuits is provance gave him a tiberal "hand" to compare the toesing explexition and visitors from the stand building is the exhibit made pominion fron and Steel Company compare to to St. John. One feature e main building is the exhibit made pominion fron and Steel Company compare to to St. Company compare to to the compare to the cuits of the c

of the main building is the exhibit made by the Dominion fron and Steel Company and Dominion Goal Company, of Sydney. These companies make large displays of later, products and py-products, upon the development and extension of which the future of the Sydneys largely depends. The Intercolonial and C. P. R. exhibits ne as shown in Sty John.

Live Stock and Horses

ished me. The matter in question as sumes a boldness beyond comprehension. I will say of the captain of the steamer as I did of the collector of the port of Harvey, he bears the name of being a man of honor, honesty and integrity. I believe he is the material to make a good one; the only way I can account for the captain is he was made to believe the matter would be all right, the party tell-ing him, I presume, being inside of the circle of the secret service. A word about the collector of the port of Harvey. He is a retired sea captain,

Some of the Evidence May Be Heard in Secret -- Cruelty and Infidel-

HUSBAND OLDER THAN WIFE,

A word about the collector of the port of Harvey. He is a retired sea captain, had many years of experience as master in the coasting trade between this prov-ince and ports in the United States, later holding a master's certificate in the for-eign trade and had years of experience in that trade. When he was appointed over two years ago certainly he had abil-ities that a landsman would not possess. He was the almost unanimous choice of the Liberals, is from good old Liberal stock who have fought the battles in this county for honest government, and from the active movements of the Conservatives at the time of the collector's appointment Mrs. White, wife of Hon. George W she has found that at the time of the collector's appointmen he must have been a bitter pill for ther to swallow. nstructed to begin proceedings for divorce and alimony. The papers in the case have

been and they call upon Mr. White to show cause why a deel convey

Mr. White in turn has published the from home Mrs. White was formerly Miss Fannie Sullivan, of this city, though generally known as Miss Mason, because of having been brought up by the late James Mason of the customs department. It is understood that when the divorce proceedings begin they will be rather of the sensational order, and though no other woman's name is mentioned at present, infidelity will be among the charges. It is also authentically stated that the

he must have been a bitter pill for them to swallow. The custom house port of Harvey is lo-cated at a convenient place for all local shipping and the foreign shipping at Grindstone Island; is within two miles of the terminus of the Albert railway at Albert and is connected with the station and express agency at Albert by telephone. The collector could be at Albert on 15 minutes' notice from the express agent. There has been a great deal of discus-sion among Liberals in the port of Har-vey about the manner in which they are used with regard to goods arriving in bond by rail and how to find a remedy. As an instance only a few days ago a man and family came from Boston to his native place, in the vicinity of the custom house, port of Harvey, to reside. He had house-hold goods coming by rail in bond ad-dressed to the port of Harvey. The man received notice from the collector of Hills-boro, a distance of 22 miles up the line from his own custom house, that his goods were held in bond at Hillsboro. This man knew how to act and at once wrote the collector at Hillsboro to at once re-mani-rest bis goods to the port of Harvey where they belonged. This is only a mild case of what can be shown ap of the delay and trouble people in the port of Harvey have ind to put up with. by having ther o make it ne ngs in camera. In referring to the matter yesterday A. H. Hamington said that Mr. White had transferred all his property to his son in-cluding personal effects and that the suit instituted was to annul the deed. In December last Mrs. White gave her con-

of what can be shown up of the delay and trouble people in the port of Harvey have had to put up with by having their bonded goods stopped at Hillsboro. A company has been formed and a stamer put on a route leaving St. John and calling at different ports up the bay to Hillsboro. This route exactly reversed the situation as by rail with the ports of Hillsbora and Harvey, but what do I find on this route. By the clearance of the steamer from the custom house in St. John even on this line the port of Har-vey is to be ignored and the collector of the port of Harvey to act as a mere fig-urchead even in the landing of bonded



Gamblers Are Leaving in Disgust-Our Vegetables Will Grow There -Dawson's Good Prospects.

Ottawa, Sept. 16 .- (Special)-John Macoun, dominion naturalist, has returned from the Yukon. He says that all veget ables except potatoes and onions will grov n the Yukon as in Ottawa.

Speaking in regard to the administration of law in the country, Prof. Macoun said: "The police have the country in perfec awe, they have proved themselves to be is tha a most efficient force and their withdraw nington & Hanington have been al from the country at the present stag would be a calamity."

Replying to the question about their eing a great many dissatisfied people in the country Prof. Macoun said: "Yes, and that is strange, because to an eastern man there is little cause for grumbling But the dissatisfied people are chiefly the amblers and keepers of dance halls, and Mr. White in turn has published the asual notice declining to the resposible or any debts while his wife is absent as the city of Ottawa."

As regards the future of the country, Profe. Macoun said: "I think the prosperity of the country will continue cause all things are now being put upon a working basis. True, the day of suc cess of the poor man as a placer miner passed, but there is an imi nse extent of low pay gravel which will give good divi-dends when worked by machinery under contract of a capital.'

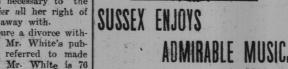
"How are the politics of the country! vas asked: "The politics of the country are pretty well mixed," replied Mr. Ma-coun. "The apparent trouble is that every ures may be of such a nature as essary to hold the proceed one is looking out too much for What suits one does not suit the otl and hence a continual grumbling agains ion of affairs is the sult. One thing, however, is certain that the country is settling down to a good commercial basis and despite the dissension the prospects for the future of the Yuko

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10th of next month.

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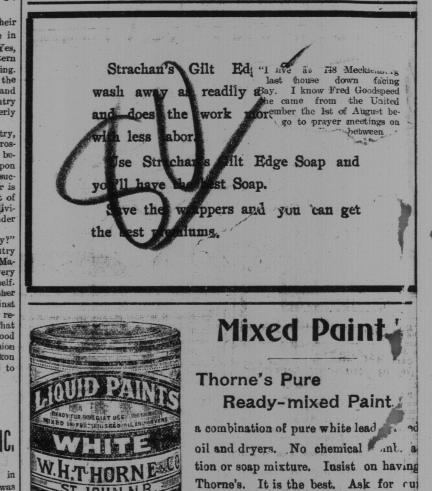
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the dorder she could not have labored better. Picture: the expression of a typical Hairgenian as he reads the tale of how the flower of British soldiery was routed (?) on that memorable occasion by a handful of American farmers. Yet this is precisely what a St. John waitor read in one of the compositions.

Old Friends In New Places.

Old Friends in New Pieces. Fakirs' Row is a prominent feature of the Halifax show. All the suave, wily-tongued gentlemen with the insimuating manners who held carnival at the shrine of graft during the St. John fair are rep-resented in Halifax and it was quite re-freshing to the St. John man to see the familiar faces presiding over the var-ious games of skill and chance (the skill is on the fakirs' side, the chance is that he'll take your last cent if you stay long he'll take your last cent if you stay long

fair was superior to ours. They had all the best in the cattle that were here and

In the live stock classes the Halifax

ficiency. One feature in which the St. John management showed better judgment than the Haligonians was, that in St. John all the animals shown were neatly ticketed on the stalls so that the visitor could at a glance tell the name and age of the animal and his exhibitor. In Halifax you had the fun of a guessing contest all to

In poultry the exhibitions, divided hon ors evenly, but in flowers, fruit and farm products Nova Scotia had, if anything, the better of the argument. Of course, this was to be expected as the difference in date favored Halifax to no small de-

How the Turnstile Records Compare

Everything counts-is the principle upon which the management of the Hahfax fair based its calculations of attendance.

reaches far afield over this province. In reference to my letter in The Tele-graph of Sept. 8 a friend of mine called on the collector of the port of Harvey who was on his mettle in regard to my letter and questions asked and said he had no apology to make and assured him "that he was prepared to defend himself before his superiors." This did not as-tonish me as I expected some such ans-wer and if I did not get ft I would have no use for him as a Liberal. From this answer his house appears to be in order.

answer his house appears to be in order. I am his friend and hope he will continue

to keep his house in order in every par

he'll take your last cent if you stay long enough). That still it was pleasant to see them. And they turned up in all sorts of unex-pected corners, too. For instance, a big dirty, white tent in which sparring ex-hibitions were held hourly was one of the attractions which caught the St. Johnite. The admission was one dime. He put it up, secured the requisite pasteboard and ambled in. Here were to be found the retoubtable Johnny Taylor and the equally celebrated Danny Fitch, both of whom are no strangers to Canada's win-ter port. Their part of the programme was to bat each other's heads off for the edification of the spectators. They boxed three rounds in most approved fashiora and, needless to elate, no one was hurt. However, the crowds which thronged the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Albe t County Customs FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offers his farm, consisting of 110 acres all under sublivation, well watered; has a good house wo large barns, one artesian well; situated t Collina, Kings county, N. B., seven miles rom Apohaqui. Terms easy. Inquire of New-on Sharp, Collina, or David H. Rees, Monson Mass.). To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-In the county of Albert I believe there are two services in every depart-ment of the government, one supposed to be a regular service, the other a secret service carried on by Tory officials which reaches far afield over this province.

They is your as

First SALE-Splendid Upland Farm, 250-300 creves, all fit to cultivate, about one-half cleared, balance well wooded. Yielded last rear 30 to 40 tons good hay, large quantity sats, potacoes, turnips, etc. Large one and a half story house with L, two good barns, 4x60 and 25x40, carriage house, granary, hog house, etc., excellent water at house and barns, also several bolling springs in pas-tures. This is an opportunity of a life time. Advanced age only reason for selling. Apply an prefiles to James Stuart, Caledonie, Al-neet county. 7-26-tf-w. 7-26-tf-W.

FOR SALE.

MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN on city, town, village property in amounts to suit at er country property in amounts to low rate of interest. H. H. Pickett, a the Princes street. St. John. 12-42

vey is to be ignored and the context of the port of Harvey to act as a mere fig-urehead even in the landing of bonded goods. Is this another feature of the secret service I have alluded to? I believe the bounds of the port of Harvey take in the post office addresses of Hopewell Hill, Riverside and Abert, in the parish of Hopewell, Albert county, and also every post office address in the parish of Harvey, county of Albert. I have a proposition to make to those who are at the head of running customs matters in Albert county, and that is to at once in struct the frontier ports to manifest all goods addressed to any point within the port of Harvey to the collector of the port of Harvey and also to order the collector of Hillsboro by mistake or otherwise. I feel my old Liberal friend, the collector of Hillsboro, will not object to, this ar-mangement. He acted as high sheriff for And this in Haifax, Too. The feature of the industrial building which appears, very humorous to visitor from other centres than Halfax is the ch automal extiluit which is shown in the pupils of Halfax educational institutions and some really excellent results ari-shown in the way of free-hand drawing-penmanship, compositions, etc. To far, so good. But City Superintend-tent of Butaction, McKay in a haghaddie desire to improve the quality of the edu-actional exhibit secured from Massachu-setters a number of specimes of the compo-fit has entiment of some of the compo-tion a standpoint of excellence of these word hardly, however, strike are sponsive chord in the hearts of true builtishens- of these who cherish fondly he inherent golden opinions of British supermany and fait in British arms. Fit that child has told by an H-year-old. The that the flat as told by an H-year-old. The that the flat as told by an H-year-old butter. Hill as told by an H-year-old butter. Hill as told of the appresent the second gift. The that child has the reads the appresent of the school gift. The that child has the reads the appresent of the school gift. The that child has the reads the appresent of the school gift. The the the there is composition the store butter. Picture: the expression for the school gift. The that child has the reads the theore is a successing live was, if anything, not agoid as St. John's. The glossy maned, dick-coated beauties of the is any bith organization across the border flat organization across the border the could not have labored better. Picture: the expression the school and the school appresent the school appres or Haisbord, will not object to this ar-nangement. He acted as high sheriff for years in this county and is no stranger and knows the people of every hole and corner of this county. He must admit my right to fight for equal rights and justice, which we together fought for on a broader scale in back score by L want to believe scale in years gone by. I want to beher of the collector of Hillsboro that he endeavoring to strictly carry out the dut of his office, but I am farther at sea regard to the collector of the port Historio than with the collector of t

ort of Harvey, and the mystery is for me to find out, considering the distance, why the collector of Hillsboro is a sweeter pill for the Tories in the port of Harvey to

for the Tories in the port of Harvey to swallow than their own collector. If my proposition is not at once carried out I will be obliged to proceed to father the transaction alluded in my letter of Sept 8 on the right shoulders in another letter in The Telegraph, and also a re-quest will be made through the proper channel to the minister of customs to have an investigation held in Albert county. The investigator must be a Lib-eral in order that all locations in this

For years I fought for equal rights amidst the howl of the great national policy, the traitor cry and many other in-sulting cries. My Conservative friends have dropped the loyalty cry and are using a baby cry that is crying for milk. To my Conservative friends who used the loyalty cry with such great flourish in this county I might compare my Grit government to a city on a mountain top, the cabinet ministers from the watch towers preaching loyalty to the British throne and Canada for the Canadians, and towers preaching loyalty to the British throne and Canada for the Canadians, and throne and Canada for the Canadians, and they practice what they preach. I will come nearer home to my Conservative friends in the port of Harvey. Have a little loyalty to your own port, men of business, professional men and all men. Pay your money on dutiable goods in the port in which you are doing business, but let the money and business appear to your own credit on the books of your own port. Shame on the man who does otherport. Shame on the man who does othe

wise. The matter in question will be watched I am yours sincerely, LIBERAL. Waterside, Harvey, Albert County, Seot

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Sept. 17-The organ red he Presbyterian church last evening was ant success. Seldom, if ever, have been treated to such a selec and classical musical programme. The anthem by the large chorus of 21

 SOUTH SHORE SERVICE

 Proposed Service of Messrs. Wm.

 The arthem by the large chorus of 21

 voices was particularly fine, but the feature of by far the greatest merit was the work done by Prof. H. Cumberland Wilson, late of the Royal Academy of Music, London. It was evident from beginning to end that Professor Wilson was a master.

 The transmitted of Tuesday has the following belitorial:-

 The renewal of steamship communication.

stand how any could be more sympabetween St. John, Yarmouth and the and true.

South Shore, such as was so satisfactorily The notes of Professor Wilson's Jeru South Shore, such as was so satisfactorily conducted by the late Vermonth Steamship Company, is again to the front with prom-inent merdhants in the city of St. John. The enterphising fina of Wm. Thomson & Co., leading steamship operators in that city, proposes to establish regular steam-ship communication along the foregoing route, if satisfactory encouragement be awarded the enterprise by the federal, Nova Scota and New Brunswick govern-ments The notes of Professor Wilson's Jerusa-lem the Golden will long remain in the minds of his large and select audience last night, while his solo, Come Unto Me, sung with the finest case and grace, was beyond praise. Our citizens will not be sufjafied unless Professor Wilson comes back. Mr. Garfield White's rendering of Face to Face, accompanied by Mns. Harnett on the new organ, was little short of perfec-tion. It was evident to all who had heard Mr. White before and also last night, that

nents. The New Brunswick government has

Mr. White before, and also laist might, that much, of the pathos and range of his beau-tiful voice were lost when not accompanibeen approached on the subject, and al-though so far as made public, no affirma-

though so har as muce prene, by amerally understood that it will grant a subsidy. Heretofore the Nova Scotia government has always aided liberally the service along the South Shore, and supplemented a ed by the pipe organ. The solos by Miss Fowler, Mrs. Mac Odrum, Miss Harnett, as well as Mr. Rain-nie's readings, were all much appreciated. has always aided liberally the service along the South Shore, and supplemented a special grant for extending the service to St. John (N. B.) There is every proba-bility that similar aid will be continued to any company prepared to establish a satis-factory service, and the dominion govern-ment can, without doubt, be relied upon for substantial assistance. The different soloists, as well as the audience generally speak in the highest terms of the skifful and artistic manner in which the accompaniments were played

have an investigator must be a Lib county. The investigator must be a Lib eral in order that all locations in this county may obtain their just rights. There will be no backwater taken in this mat-ter; the Liberals of this port will have their rights. For years I fought for equal rights amidst the how of the great national policy, the traitor cry and many other in-nolicy, the traitor cry and many other in-

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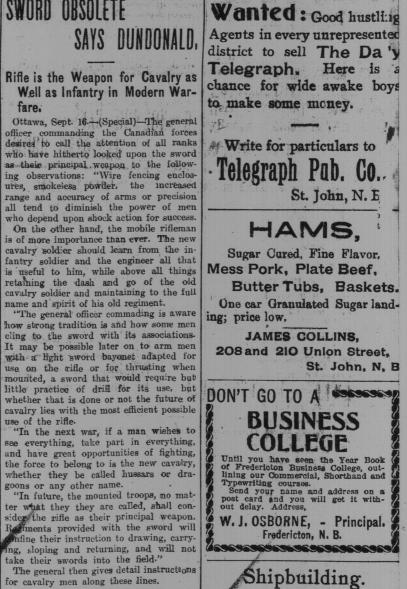
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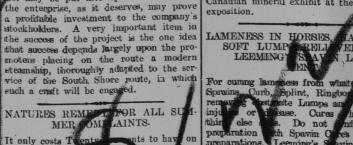
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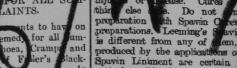
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