

CONSERVATIVE MEETING Hazen's Failure to Provide for Valley Railway, a

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Shame and a Disgrace.

Borden's Tariff Policy Threatens Wettere of St. John by Reducing Revenue Available for Public Works.

Interviewed by The Sun last evenings, while did is, costings more to the speeches delivered standard to which the road is being the interviewed is being the constructed and the interviewed cost of constructed and the interviewed whit the speeches and the interviewed white the speeches are the Conwere when this great under projected five years ago. But the con of the work does not mean the cost of of the work does not mean the cost to the people of Canada, for the reason that in respect to the Western por the government only mortgage bonds toythe ent only gue fourths of the cost, and the Grand

after seven years to pay interest upon the cost of construction; therefore, all that the road will actually cost the government is the interest in time. From the public report of Mr. Borden's speech he appears to have been careful not to call the attention of his hearers to this very important

ract. "In regard to the Hodgins inquiry, which it was hoped would bring out evidence damaging to the Transcontin-ental Railway Commissioners, it is well known that before the close of the inquiry Mr. Hodgins distinctly with-drew any charge of wrongdoing and said that the question of classification was one aptitudy for the application." was one enti for the engine

Mazon and the Valley Railway

red to some of the lyn & Young, 2 and 3. Heifer, yearling, junior, 12 months and under 18 months—Pipes, 1; Josse-in the tariff would necessarily today and is a well known writer on of public opinion because his ment had done nothing what The following are the awards made 152 hands bred and owned in New The returning officers in most of the transportation problems within this in the women's department yesterday: -Silver cup, domas Brunswick ted by country and in the United States. constituencies have already been se-Five o'clock tes, cloths in whiteward securing the construction yn & Young, 2 and 3. Heifer calf, 12 months and over six other countries, including the Mother George McAvity, Dog.-James Secord, Mayor Scott has made railway work a Mrs. A. W. Wilson, King street east, St. John. lyn & Young, 2 and 3. With but few exceptions they ED.-Reliable men in railway down the valley of the S will be the sheriffs of their respective specialty in his legal business, and has 1; Mrs. R. Wiley; 27 Coburg street, 2. river. While the federal gove throughout Canada to Class 5-Roadster Horses districts, although in some cases it also taken a prominent part in discusonths-McMonagle, 1 and 2: Josselyn country. This would consequently deof the last session had asked goods, tack up show-Five o'clock tea cloths in colors-Brood mare, with foal by her sidehas been found that other appoint- sions before the Canadian Union of Mrs. James McMurray, Lancaster crease our foreign trade and would & Young, 3. ment to vote subsidies so as to fences, bridges, and all Orrin Hayes, Susser, 1; J. R. Kiervan, Municipalities on matters affecting Heights, 1; Mrs. Wilby, Coburg street, work great injury to the ports of the ments were rendered necessary. Heifer calf, under 6 months-Creighlaces, also distribute for a continuous line from the ton, 1; Pipes, 2; Josselyn & Young, 3. The government is going to the municipalities and railways. He is 2. St. Lawrence and the Maritime Provng matter; commission Filly or geiding, 3 years old-J. F. St. John along the valley Female, any age-Robinson, diploma. Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 fecountry confident that the verdict of now in his second term as Mayor of month and expenses inces. Doilies, any design, set of six-Mrs. John river to a point of com Frost, Hampton, 1; Brady DeBoo, St Ottawa. Hon. Thos. Greenway is one James McMurray, 1. the electors will be a repetition of the dy employment to good the Transcontinental Railw John. 2 and 3. Another Consideration verdict given in 1900 and 1904. Reports of the best known agriculturists of males over two years old, owned by Embroidered tea cosy-Mrs. James no experience neces Falls, Mr. Hazen had allo Filly or gelding, 1 year old-W. H Western Canada, and his fitness for exhibitor-Josselyn & Young, 1; Pipes, received from every province indicat; McMurray, 1; Mrs. L. B. McLean, Dixon, Newtown, 1. "Another very important consideraparticulars. EMPIRE sittting of the legislature the new position is unquestioned. that the outlook for the Liberal cause : Robinson, 3. MPANY, London, Ont. ion is that the reduction in imports Douglas avenue, 2. Foal of 1908-Orrin Hayes, Sussex, 1 out making any move to a Breeder's young herd, to consist of 1 bull and 4 females, under 2 years of Sofa cushion, linen or denim embroid- J. P. Kiervan, 2. most favorable and now that the which would by the adoption of a high important undertaking. Col Ministers have had a chance to fee ered-Miss M. F. Clinch, 1; Mrs. L. B. Appointed Judge protective policy, be brought about, all the provincial subsidies for (Continued on Page 12.) the political pulse of the people in McLean, 2. Class 14-Percheron or French Draught and the consequent reduction in revhad now lapsed. Neither had he (Ha their respective provinces they are all enue would deprive the Government of zen) promoted any legislation to meet Orders in council were also passed toin a most optimistic mood. In fact the the requirements of MacKenzie and the means of carrying on so many pubday appointing Hon. Horace Archam-ANOTHER MONTREAL general public opinion as far as can lic works throughout the country such Mann in regard to the gua bault, president of Quebec legislative **CARLETON CO. TAKES ACTION** he gathered here is generally that bonds. He says that MacKensle and Mann required a provincial guarantee of bonds to the extent of \$20,000 a as have been constructed under Liber-**CA**RRIAGE **Whee**l council and ex-attorney general, to be there is not the slightest doubt but al rule and have proved of such gen-eral benefit. The large revenues which have come into the treasury, notwith-ITALIAN MURDERED a judge of King's bench in the provthat the present government will be returned to power. This feeling is re-ilected in bets which have already Bosse, and William Foran, for some mile, and that the interest for the first standing reduced taxation, have enseven years would have to be provided. been made here as to the result. years secretary of the board of civil AGAINST ALL LIQUOR DEALERS Result of Floree Flight in Shanty Town abled the Government during the past He seems to have forgotten, however, that the cash Dominion subsidy of \$5,400 en Thrown Vio. service examiners, to be secretary of So far they are on the basis of what twelve years to expend upwards of the government's majority will be. An the new civil service commission. \$100,000,000 on most important and ben-eficial public undertakings which, with a mile would pay the interest for seven years, so that in all human probabilto the Ground even bet of \$2,500 that the government's The selection of October 19th as the -I. C. R. Freight Leaves years, so that in all human probabil-ity the guarantee of bonds of the Can-adian Northern Rallway Company (the MacKenzie and Mann system) would not cost the province a dollar. "It is simply a shame and a disgrace." dactared the Minister, "that the provin-cial government has fallen down on this great undertaking, the completion of which would mean so much to St. John and to the whole valley of the St. John river." In conclusion Dr. Pugsley said those who attended this meeting or who had read the published reports could not majority would be forty was made tothe revenues which would have resultdate of nominations for the general YORK LIBERALS ARE elections will involve a change in the ed from the policy of the Conserva-John Men Today Served In Halifax the returning officer will date of Thanksgiving Day, which the government had intended to proclaim St. tives, would not have been built at all, the Track. be Deputy Sheriff G. P. Archibald. or, if constructed, would have been paid for out of borrowed money and charged IN FIGHTING TRIM for that date. It is now probable that opt. 9 .- A serious acci-Sheriffs Will Act to capital account. Thanksgiving Day will be postponed With Summonses Galling t Aulac station yester-MONTREAL, Sept. 17-A freight on Mr. Borden speaks of a policy for In other constituencies of the provuntil Monday, Nov. 9th. The only other nie Wells and Mrs the development of the national hardates available, if the holiday is to be the Intercolonial left the track at Caince sheriffs will act. were endeavoring to couns and blacked the track for four hours. The Ocean Limited was com-In St. John the returning officer for on a Monday as promised, would be Them to Account for Ship- Meet on Saturday to Nominate the Man bors. track in front of a both city and county will be Sherift October 14th, which is thought to be train. The engine Liberals and National Ports ing close behind and barely escaped a Ritchie. too carly, and Nov. 2nd, which is All Who is to Beat Crockett. wheel of the carriage Returning officers for other New | Saints' Day and therefore unsuitable. ments Made Recently He forgot to state, however, that un-der this administration vast improveng it and throwing the wreck. Antonio Granito was murdered last to the ground. Mrs. night in a fierce fight in Shantytown. ments are being made to the harbors rics broken and her They Will Act Together and on the Pacific coast, to Fort William read the published reports could not and Port Arthur on the west shore or bein contrasting the narrowness and FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 17. ated by the fall. She EUREKA FLY KILLER There was blood all over a vacant lot, and it seems that a dozen had been ad bruises on the face Lake Superior; to Victoria, Tiffin, Mid- pettiness of the Conservative pleted arrangements for the party nomin the fray. His wife mays that he had Fight it Out. Chapman was severely land, Owen Sound, Collingwood and speeches with the broad and states inating convention Saturday afternoon bones were broken. If been followed twice before by three manlike utterances of Sir Wilfrid Lau-The gathering will be held at the Opera other harbors upon the eastern shore for the presence of men who she knows, but refuses to of Georgian Bay; also to Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers upon the St. Lawrence; to St. John and Halifax in the Maritime Provinces, and to scores of other harbors of lesser importance. All this has been accomplished without House at 1.30 instead of the Arctic gineer, who applied the give the names. Rink as previously announced. Reduced Mrs. Chapman and The G. T. R. earnings September 8 This morning a county constable from railway rates have been secured and a to 14, in 1908, was \$815,408, and in 1907 ild have been killed in-Woodstock arrived in St. John, his The Best Known Preparation for, large attendance is expected from the were \$941,096, a decrease of \$125,590. pockets bulging with legal documents. parishes. The Opera House will be di-corated inside and out and the fist BOY SHOOTS HIS SISTER These he proceeded to serve, and in an Protecting Horses and Cattle from hour or so every wholesale liquor dealer adding to the national debt. The grea band has been engaged for the after-MAN DRAGGED BY ot. 9.-The Conservatives in St. John ad been presented with national work which the gove noon. Among the speakers expected are nty are awaiting a de-Flies. three or four summonses, charging viois carrying on at the harbor of St Hon. Dr. Pugsley, E. H. McAlpine and John seems to have escaped the mem-ory of Mr. Borden. Borden as to whether lation of the amenment recently added CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. others. The Liberals are united and s to run in Carleton a to the federal temperance act, which FRIGHTENED COW on their mettle and will put in the field 16 .- This evening at sunset the tenforbids the shipment of liquor into Scott Act countries. McIntyre and . If the opposition lead-Easily Applied, Harmless to the year-old daughter of George Carson, a strong candidate, one who will put Refers to Money Waste p an anchor out in up a hot fight with good chances of winning. section foreman of Highfield, was acat the same time seek Comeau got four deguments, John sidentally shot by her brother Albert, "I notice that he refers to the waste Animals. nis old seat in Halifan O'Regan the same number, C. N. Beal Fred. Hannah, proprietor of Meadowof public money, claiming that ten millions had been wasted. The people of St. John," sold Dr. Pugsley, "re-into the little girl's body. She died two brook Farm, near Milledgeville, met nservative Association and Co., R. Sullivan and Co., Simeon loaded gun. The weapon discharged WICKFORD, R. I., Sept. 16-James with a painful accident on Monday Jones, Ltd., James Ready, Comeau and he will be tendered the into the little girl's body. She died two Sheehan, and W. L. Williams are all in night which rendered him anconscious D. Caswel, chief of police of Narraonvention to be held Something No Farmer Should be quire more than Mr. Borden's stateminutes later. . If he decides to risk for a time. the swim, having each received several gasnett pier, was tonight placed under Fielding and Marcil speak at ment to this effect. While the opposiin the evening. The rope attached to the animal was wound around his in general statements of this, Charlottetown, Tuesday. Mr. Hannah was driving his cow home arrest by Constable Lyman H. Cran-Carleton nomination summonses. Without by G. H. Graves, pre Some time ago Inspector Colpitts ston, of South Kingstown, on complaint seized and destroyed considerable quan- brought by John G. Cross, charging al association, Edward character, when they had been called wrist. The cow suddenly took fright titles of liquor which had been sent "wilful and unlawful neglect and reand Clark Craig. It is If Your Dealer Cannot Supply upon to point out any particular work from St. John to various persons in fusal to perform the laws of the state and pulled Mr. Hennah violently to the r. Borden will contest which was unnecess Carleton county. The present charges regarding gambling, in not closing cerground. The animal started off on a fast run and the unfortunate man was which they claimed that the public money had been wasted, they were un-FRANCE FIGHTING THE arise out of these shipments, and the wholesale dealers here declare that In-You. Write Us dragged for some distance. He was roughly shaken up and badly bruised. When discovered, the injured man was in an unconscious condition. He was taken to his home, where Dr. Case tain alleged gambling places at Narragansett Pier." able to do so. In the Department of spector Colpitts has got himself into a Sept, 9.-At the Con-Public Works, although the opposition SLAVE TRADE IN CONGO heap of trouble. They say that many had, by making multitudes of useles tion held at Alexan-orning, J. W. Maddin of the charges made against them are the county. This will be a test case, speeches, held up the estimates and de for shipments of liquor sent long be- and if successful will be followed by laved the commencement of nocessary PARIS, Sept. 17-Despatches to the Government from the Governor Genero contest the county was summoned and the man's wounds W. H. Thorne & Go., Ltd. fore the new amendment was ever dis- others. the opposition. The public works for several months, yet at attended to. cussed. In the same way the liquor Meanwhile, as the present summonses the last they allowed mary mill irly large. The names and Dr. MacKay also al of the French Congo state that a force of 600 French troops under Cap-tain Jullied, have routed the Ouadi seized was not subject to seizure under are returnable in Woodstock on Sept. dollars to be voted without the slight this law. They have united their forces 28th, the wholesale dealers will arrange "Salada" Tea remains in favor year est criticism in two or three hours. convention, the vote on one of the cases brought against C. for all to act together. A meeting has N. Beal and will fight it out. They ex-pect to secure a verdict against Col-ritts. and will then take action against the fight promises to become lively. after year with enormously increasing 170: Butts, 54; Mac tribe, which territory is the centre of Market Square, St. John, N. B. The Grand Trunk Pacific sales, simply because it is always eeting was presided the trade in slaves and contraband arms. The tribesmen's losses numbertrue to its high standard "With regard to the Transcontinental cDonald and speeches quality. the candidates nomin-

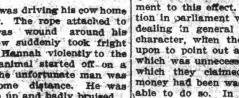
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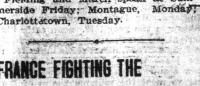
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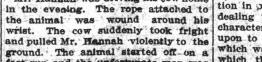
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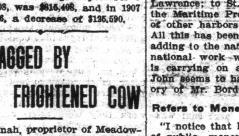


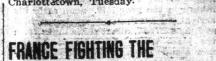
68 Railway, to which Mr. Borden refers, led a thousand.













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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1908.

POPE'S LEGATE **HEADS PARADE OF GLERGYMEN** Imposing Spectacle -in London GUARD OF PEERS reatest Throng on Streets Since Queen Victoria's Funeral LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A great procession of Catholic clergy, which brought the Eucharistic Constess to an that was held this afternoon amid scenes

such as the English church inen who planned it had never anticipated. Cardinal Vannutelli, the Pope's legate, walked at the head of the procession, wearing his soarlet robes and hat, but not carrying the Host. He was accompanied by a bodyguard of English peers, of whom the Duke of Narfolk was the most prominent, and a concourse of cardinals, archbishops and bishops, who also were attired in un ceremonial robes.

No such throngs of people have been seen in London since Queen Victoria's funeral. The purpose of Archbishop Bourne, the head of the Westminster diocese, and his associates had been to have the Host carried through the streets in the rear of Westminster Cathedral, so that the great body of Catholics who were unable to participate in any of the services within the cathedral should have the opportunity

of joining in the Eucharistic observ-There will sail from Vancouver on ances and of seeing all the high eccles-October 15, for West China, fifteen mis- 'isstics present in London. sionaries, three of whom are ladies; of The route of the procession was laid

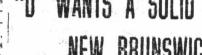
the men ten are married, of whom one through the quiet streets adjacent to the cathedral, but for the unexpected partisan strife which a discussion of this ceremony brought on it probably would have been solemnized quietly and

in April last, for change of occupation, yard adjoining one of the dwellings comprise the whole parish. Not much the series of fifteen political picnics cession passed by and throughout the solemnized at the Cathedral. which have been held throughout the crowd was also heard considerable larger is the population of Lullington, county of Queens and Sunbury was "booing" such as the English "people WANTS A SOLIE ive miles from Eastbourne. Small as use in theatres to express displeasure. held and like all others of the picnics back to home and diocese. its church is-the interior dimensions Miss Bessie M. Scott Tells it was a grand success. At the com-The people began flocking toward the cathedral hours before the procession are only sixteen square feet-it is quite mencing of these picnics the Conservaarge enough for the inhabitants. In started. They came from all directions. tives tried to ridicule and belittle them of the Work of the Grove, near Lighton Buzzard, there but as they progressed the fun-makers NEW BRUNSWICK Long before the hour set for the are only about a dosen inhabitants, the parish containing a modern' farm ceremony it was impossible to get near began to realize, that the joke was on Order the line of march. All the streets lead- them and not on Col. McLean, as the have learned with pleasure of your own house, two cottages, and a tiny church. At Rhyd, in Flintshire, while there are ing in that direction were packed and | Picnics were proving a wonderful sucactive participation in the former, and only three adult Inhabitants. oking the procession een picnics we offer our hearty congratulations Liberal Party Never Miss Bessie M. Scott, deaconess from were filled. Thousands of persons So three hundred was the least number in upon the experiences and responsibililage contains five outtages and one attendance, while seyeral had an atthe Methodist Home and Training ties which fell to your lordship's lot in shop. Till recently there were two ligathered on the roofs of the housed. Strong in the Province School, was heard in the Portland from which there was a considerable tendance of a thousand people. While houses, one of which still recorrection with the conference at Lamdisplay of papal colors. The police had Col. McLean's chances were considered beth. While we fully recognize that street Methodist church last evening. such gatherings must entail severe tem-She gave an interesting discourse on not expected such crowds and met with | good for election before these sicnics as at Present started, now both Liberal and Conserperary loss to the diocese in your enthe history of the deaconess order. It much opposition in their attempts to forced absence and must place a great first originated in Apostolic towns and keep the path clear so that the vatives agree that it is no longer a on Far Away personal strain upon yourself, yet we question of victory with him, but the was afterwards dropped. The work papal legate and his followers To the Editor also realize that assemblies of such was reorganized in the nineteenth cenquestion is how much his majority will ong the leliverances of the Lamhad to pass their way through St. John, N. B., Sept. 11, 1908. be over Mr. Wilmot. character and power are fraught with a narrow lane, being frequently ury in Germany and spread to the Dear Sir,-Looking over the political tremendous issues in furthering the Soundi we find the following:-United States, thence to Toronto, where Saturday's picnic was a most excelfield at this writing and sizing the work which our own branch of the jostled about. A number of persons proach to reunion between Anglican t has been established for the past fiflent success, the day and conditions fainted in the crush and were carried situation up, it looks like victory com- Christian church has been called upon and Presbyterian or other non Episteen years. At present there are off by the police. being ideal for a grand closing of a plete all along the line for Sir Wilfrid to undertake. We trust that expericopal Church on the basis of consecra grand series of picnics. Despite the After the procession had re-entered seventy deaconesses in the Toronto Laurier and good government. The ences of the past months in the gathertions to the Episcopate on lines sugthe cathedral Cardinal Vannutelli ap-peared on the balcony in gorgeous stronghold, a large crowd was in atfact that Hampstead is a Conservative home. These come from all over the Liberal party never were in better ing and in England generally will prove Dominion. They work among the poor gested by such precedents as those of shape from one end of the province to an unfailing source of strength to your robes and elevated the Host, while the tendance and afforded the speakers an the other, and organized in such fight- work in and for the diocese. We ven-1610. The members of the Anglican. and sick and aim to make women and munion should study the doctrines children lead a higher life. The trainthousands of Catholics outside the excellent hearing and a most enthusof those separated from it, and private ing school is also an excellent branch ing trim as they are today. Our dis- ture to hope that, notwithstanding the uilding reverently knelt. lastic reception. Col. McLean, the first tinguished leader in this province, Hon. many calls upon your lordship's time meetings of ministers and laymen of speaker, was in excellent form and de- Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public and energies, you have been able to The last day of the congress opened of the home. different bodies should be frequently with Pontifical Mass in the cathedral, livered a strong and able speech of the held, and the authorities should arrange Works, is marshalling his forces and find opportunity for rest and the care which was celebrated by the papal policy of the Liberal government in conferences with other Churches for making good in no unmistakable way, of your own health. We know your legate and at which all the cardinals, TRINITY CHURCH OF regard to the administration of affairs the common acknowledgment of the and will without a doubt go back to eagerness for work; yet the most unarchbishops and bishops and many in Canada. sin of division and for intercession for tiring zeal can least afford to neglect Ottawa much stronger than before. thers of the clergy assisted. The great B. R. Macaulay was also heard with the growth of unity." ... Commenting on this the Presbyterian Witness rethe call to relaxation and refreshment. edifice was drowded, the audience fol-There is no reason in this world why much pleasure, and gave his hearers the people of New Brunswick should AMHERST CELEBRATES In concluding we remember, also, lowing with rapt attention the sermon strong reasons why they should supmarks :- "It is somewhat disappointing that the present gathering provides the of Cardinal Gibbons, not emulate the example of Nova Scothat the bishops and archbishops were port the Liberal government and Mr. first fitting occasion of offering to your tia in 1904 by having a solid New not able to go further. The Australian McLean. lordship our congratulations since your proposal came to nothing, as we rully Eloquent Sermons and Large Gongre-Brunswick. Nova Scotia will do it this A. B. Copp, who was the last speakenthronement as bishop of the diocese. time again beyond a doubt (Colchester We would assure you of our wholeer of the day, was in great form, and and choice tomatoes to the contrary, hearted confidence; and we pray that HAY AND FEED PLACE expected; but it seemed not improbable delivered one of the ablest speeches of etc.) We have as much reason, I God will grant to you and Mrs. Richthat the odious barriers erected three gations Mark Anniversary the dampaign. The manner in which think, to stand by the Hon. Wm. Pugs- ardson, with your family, great happihundred years ago against the amenities and courtesies of denominational ley, Minister of Public Works, as the ness, that He will long spare you to life might have been quietly lifted out Celebration DESTROYED BY paign was exhaustive and conclusive. FIRE people of our sister province have in care for His church in this diocese, and of the way. It can never be as well The meeting broke up with cheers standing to a man by the Hon. W. S. that under your guidance our own with the Church of England as we for the candidate and other speakers, Fielding, Minister of Finance. What branch of the Church of Christ may could wish until she is able to speak AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 14-With with one loud clear voice the truth has Fielding done for his province that more and more reflect the character of ple gathered on the wharf to give Col. large congregations and able discours-Pugsley has not done and is doing for our Lord and Master, doing well the Christ died for all for our sins; and Building Occupied by DeWitt that He will never again be put to of Trinity Methodist church was celees the first anniversary of the opening McLean a further salutation when he New Brunswick? His whole interests Work which He gives it to do. and his party left by yacht for St. are bound up with the city of St. John death at the hands of sinful men. The brated here yesterday. Dr. Flanders, AN ELOQUENT REPLY. Bros., Fairville, Com-John: claims of missions to the heathen were of Centenary church, St. John, occu. Bishop Richardson made an eloquent and his native province and we have reply. He said that the eddress had stated with wholesome emphasis. every reason to feel proud of him and pied the pulpit at both services with pletely Gutted come to him as a surprise, and he had give him that unstinted aid that Nova THE PRESBYTERIAN not had the oupportunity to prepare great acceptance. Rev. W. F. Gaetz, **CARTER'S** Scotia gives to her equally gifted son. Make the attempt this time and let us to thank all for the Find reception. an answer. In the first place he wished who was pastor of the church when the Ohurch Union in Korea present structure was erected, was also go hand in hand with Nova Scotia in The more he labored in the field to a visitor. Dr. Bordan and Prof. An day morning in Fairville, when a large, There have been in Korea four se the good work, for in unity there is which he had been called the more he drews of Mt. Aliison; Dr. W. H. Hearts building owned by DeWitt Bros., feed strength, and in this way we will be considered imself inadequate for the tions of the Presbyterian family-the the present pastor, and Rev. H. B. and hay merchants, was completely Presbyterian church in the United Clarke, associate paster, also assisted gutted and thousands of dollars' worth able to impress upon the government work and the sympathy extended to States North, the church in the United our importance and to counteract the him by the people of Fredericton was in the services. The handsome church of hay destroyed. The origin of the fire States South, the Australasian Presb growing political strangth of the great to him a great comfort. He said if was tastefully decorated with flowers, is unknown. It was discovered about terian church and the Presbyterian Northwest. The people of these lower there was one thing more happy than A large choir under the leadership of 4.30 a. m., when burning very brisk and Mrs. J. Aubrey Crane, rendered beauti- after much damage had been done. church in Canada. They have recently provinces have got to be united more going away it was the coming home joined hands and now form one strong CURE so today than at any other time since again. The address had spoken of him ful and appropriate music. Collections The Fairville fire department responded church. confederation. As noted, the great as being a leader, but no man could be in aid of the church funds were taken quite promptly and with the engine at West is growing by leaps and bounds a leader unless he had the people at during the day and a large sum was vork they were soon attacking the A Nova Scotion Robert Raikes and of course increased representation his back, and he asked for the pray realized. flames in earnest. It was well on to 7 goes with it. That being the case, how ers of dl in carrying on the work of The first Sunday school in Nova Scoo'clock when the blaze was under conthe diocesse. He had come back to New necessary it is for us with our dormant tia. says the S. S. Times, was establish-Brunswick never feeling better in his trol. The building was completely de-SICK strength, so to speak, to show a bold. ed at Lyons Brook, Pictou County, by CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 .- Barney Oldstroyed, while the stock will be a total life and ready to carry on the church united front to this condition of things James Davidson, some seven years business. Of the Pan-Anglican confield was the victor over Walter Chrisloss. political. There is food for great carlier than the Raikes movement in tie in the finals today of the \$2,500 augress he could only at the present At the time of the fire there were 150 thought in this connection and it should England. Mr. Davidson came from Edequally valuable in Construction, curing a venting this annoying complaint, while the correct all disorders of the tomach, stimul liver and regulate the bowels. Evon if the tomobile sweepstakes in which Oldspeak in general terms. The subject tons of hay in the building, and this is inburg in the year 1772. Soon after his field, Christie and Chas. Soules commake us think and ponder over the reawas so large and so important that he a total loss. The books of the firm were sonableness of such action. Let the arrival he commenced a day school peted at the Latonia race track. No would not attempt to take the matter in the office at the time. battle cry be Pugsley and a solid New at Lyons Brook, about three miles from HEAD records were broken, Oldfield winning Brunswick, and when we have such a that all had met in this great conup. It was, he said, with some fear Ernest DeWitt, the Fairville manager the place where the town of Pictou the last race of the match from Chrisleader with a solid following behind gress feeling that the Anglican trumis in Hartland visiting his parents stands (then a wilderness). In on tie in 1.04 2-5. Before this Christie deand with his brother will arrive home him we will be in a much better posider to meet the religous wants of the feated Oldfield in 1.01. 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Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and able and honest leader, Sir Wilfrid be it spoken, the Sabbath was more senctified then, when there was no place of worship except the school-For Infants and Children. Laurier, and it remains for us to speak A CURIOSITY. as one man in no uncertain way. By The Kind You Have Always Bought Biffkins-She is a curious sort doing so we will be studying our own They are strictly regetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who has them. where James Davidson taught best interests and at the same time and proved, than it is now when Bears the churches are in abundance even at our Signature of Chart Hitchins making of this end of Canada a country worth living in and fighting for.





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A GREAT PRIVILEGE It was a great privilege to nieet the men of the church at this gathering and in strong terms told of the great men who were our bishops and the work they were accomplishing in this connection, he paid a warm tribute to the Archbishop of Canterbury and soveral others. The thank offering from New Brunswick, with which he had been enlisted, amounted to \$12,000, and compared with other dioceses made a most favorable showing.

There was now on hand about \$14,-000 for the Bishop memorial fund and this had been raised within a few months, so he thought there would be difficulty in getting \$20,000, the required. Perhaps the most welcome news that he brought back to the province was that he had induced five or six clergymen to come and take up vacant parishes in New Brunswick. He had tried to get ten, but six was all at the present time. It would be a great hely to the church in New Brunswick and many of the churches now unoccupied would again have a pastor. He hoped at the coming meeting of the Synod to give a fuller report of the work contemplated, but at the present time he would make these remarks only.

e Church of England hall this evening Bishop and Mrs. Richardson were tendered a hearty reception on their return from England by the parishioners of Fredericton. The hall was com-pletely filled and prettily decorated. the platform with him were, besides His Lordship and Mrs. Richardson, Canon Cowie, Canon Montgomery, Chancellor Allen, Church Wardens

Brannen and Golding, Sheriff Sterling, several ladies and leading church people SAVE THE CHILDREN Dean Schofield, in a brief but appro

priate address, called the meeting to order and explained its object, express Own Tablets in the house may feel that ing at the same time the great loy it the lives of their little ones are reasonwas to all to have his lordship back ably safe during the hot weather with us again. He called upon Sherin months. Stomach troubles, cholera infautum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in

To the Right Reverend John Andrew most cases because the mother does Richardson, D. D., Lord Bishop of not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets Right Reverent Futher in Cod .-- We cure these troubles, or if given occashave gathered tonight, church people ionally to the well child will prevent of Fredericton and the neighboring the trouble coming on. And the mothparishes, with representatives from er has the guarantes of a government other points of the diocese, in the first analyst that the Tablets contain no place to bid you and Mrs. Richardson oplate or harmful drug. Mrs. George "welcome home." We were ghad to Mineault, Jr., Mont Louis, Que., says: wish you God-speed when going forth "Before giving Baby's Own Tablets to my little one she suffered greatly from new sources of inspiration and rest are colic and stomach troubles, and cried essential for all leaders of men, and a great deal. The Tablets soon cured now we bid you a still warmer welcome her and she is now a plump, healthy child, who does not look as though she We have all been reading or hearing ever had an hour's illness." You can with intense interest of the unique get the Tablets from any dealer in

medicine or by mail at 25 cents a bow from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. historic and epoch-making gatherings of the pan-Anglican Congress and of the Lambeth conference. We have Brockville, Ont.

to that place of worship to attend the Mass. What is the celebration of the Mass? It is what we call the celebration of the Lord's Supper. That fact is kept prominently before the minds

THE MI THODISTS

ing these days about the different methods to attract men to the church. The

Protestant world has gone almost to

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"How does she do it? How does she

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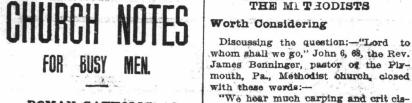
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of every Catholic. He comes into the church in childhood imbued with the death of Jesus; he goes out of this world thinking of the death of Jesus. "Whatever may be our opinions about certain other features of that church, here is one thing at least from which we ought to draw a lesson. If that church has succeeded by magnifying the Cross, why not every church? Going to China

Tory Emall Ser Statements in Probably few people know that England contains a number of parishes so

in a reverent atmosphere; The great Successes came in contact with a large number small that the population can be majority of those who attempted to. housed under one or two roofs. For inof citizens and was highly respected by DEACONESS HEARD IN stance, Upper Eldon, near Stockbridge, witness the spectacle apparently were consists of two houses, which with an attracted by curiosity and a small rart The funeral will be beld from his late eleventh century church and a tiny were openly hostile. The Catholic eleresidence at eight c'clock temorrow God's Acre" in the middle of a farmment cheered heartily while the pro-On Saturday at Hampstead the last morning. Requiem high mass will be PORTLAND ST. CHURCH



ROMAN CATHOLIC. Catholic Sees

According to the New Freeman, besides the thousands of inferior clergy, there are altogether over 1,400 Catholic bishops in the world at the present

One of the Fathers

The Rev. Louis G. Gagnier, seventy eight years old, pastor of the Jaceph parish, Springfield, died at Mercy Hospital, August twentieth. He was one of the oldest pricets in New England, one of the first to be identified with the French Clatholic movement in the United States, and had a record of over fifty years in the priesthood. He was the builder of twenty-seven churches. For more than thirty-five years he had neen pastor of St Joseph's

church He was born in St. Martine,

province of Quebec, Canada, in 1830. A Lady This Time

ceeds, in spite of our misgivings, is be-Miss Ida Hitchcock, the accomplished, cause she is true to the central fact of nineteen-year-old daughter of Rev. Dr. revelation. She makes the death of Hitchcock, for ten years principal of Jesus the centre of her devotion, and the Hitchcock Military Academy of around that point she organizes all of San Rafael, Cal., and an ordained Episan .ninister, was received into her activities. When you see a comthe church recently at San Ignatius' pany of Catholic people Sunday nornohurch, San Francisco, Rev. Father ing on the way to church, you can be Kenner, S. J., officiating. Miss Hitch assured of this: They are not going to cock had the full consent of her parhear an elequent dissertation on Dr. onts, who ,though staunch Hpisco-Jekyl or Mr. Hyde.' They are going palians, wished their-daughter to follow the dictates of her conscience.

The Pope Ill

ROME, Sept. 7 .- His Holiness the pe told Bishop Burke of Albany, N. T, that he was despondent concerning He told the American prelate that he could not hope to live much longer and that he pined for his old home in Venice, where he lived so many years in peace and content at Patriarch before ed to the throne of St. Peter. He told the bishop, however, that he could not expect to fulfil this desire,

and must dia, as have his immediate predecessors, in the Vatican,

THE ANGLICAN.

is Rev. E. R. Brecken, son of the late Rev. Raiph Brecken, D. D. This contingent raises the number of missionaries to 44.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 10 .- At

speaking generally. His Lordship next gave a short description of the Lambeth conference and concluded with again thanking all present for the kindness extended. The rest of the evening was passed, refreshments interspersed with choice musical selec-

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's

R. E. BATES TO GET CHAIR OF ENGLISH Rhodes Scholar for Acadia FILLING VACANCIES Well Equipped Men are Being Engaged for Acadia WOLFVILLE, Sept. 13 .- The governors of Acadia University are making

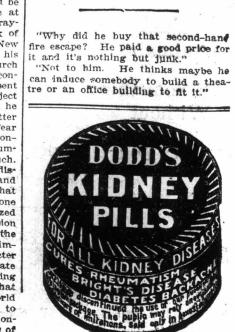
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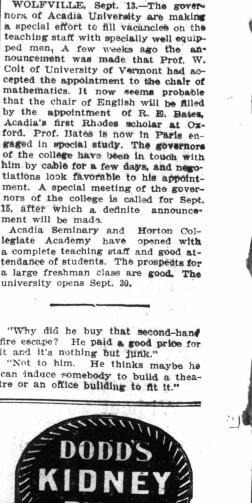
Acadia's first Rhodes scholar at Oxford. Prof. Bates is now in Paris engaged in special study. The governors of the college have been in touch with him by cable for a few days, and negotiations look favorable to his appointment. A special meeting of the governors of the college is called for Sept. 15, after which a definite announcement will be mada.

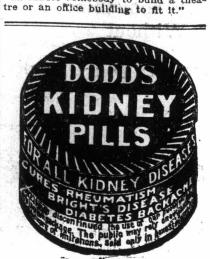
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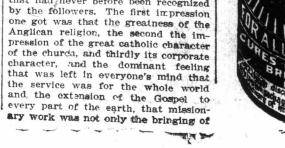
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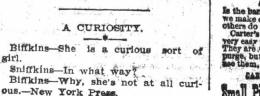


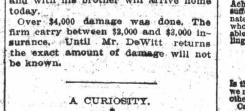






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Defends Liberal Policy and Record in Speech of Fire and Force

NIAGARA FALLS. Sept. 15 .- This was a great day for Liberalism. It witnessed the opening under most auspicious conditions, of what will assuredly be a memorable campaign; it furnished overwhelming proof of the commanding position which Sir Wilfrid Laurier occupies in the eyes of the people and of the confidence with which his policy of administration is regarded, and it gave him the oppor-

surroundings was a crowd estimated at such a demonstration. pose. Now we have come to the con-Sir, believe, at one with respect to the tartions are not very far off. Now the the investigation. (Applause.) Hoped For, Tortured Aged from 15,000 to 18,000 people, all eager Before proceeding farther, let me of- Tories have changed their tactics, could we do any more? But I have iff. I think, with you, that the inclusion that this railway is necessary to acclaim, not alone the chief of the fer to all my sincere gratitude for the They no longer attack our platform, told you I am not surprised much at troduction of the protective system owing to the condition in which ou Farmer. great party, but the leader of the nasentiments in the address just offered and speak of the danger and in- it. I have told you of Alexander Mac- was a mistake on the part of our peofellow citizens in the west are placed tion, a statesman who ranks among to me, and let me thank you above juries that would result if Kenzie, who was an old man in those ple. But you, like myself, are a re-This railway will give them an alternall things for the fact that you have that platform were adopted. They days. He had a struggle in his own former, not a revolutionist, and you appreciated and given expression to my have changed their tune, they have life, and today he is extelled to the recognize the necessity of legislation the greatest of his time. ative or optional route. At the presen time, all wheat as soon as it is tracked. PORT JERVIS, Sept. 15-Detective efforts, my poor efforts in the way of changed their sons, and now they at- sky-and properly so-as a heritage to on the tariff being gradually and cauis sent over to Lake Superior. 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Now their knowledged by all Canadians, whether nesday night in an endeavor to capture of gaiety, not usually associated with changes which will be a relief to our Expresses His Thanks route and the man who raises wheat charge is that we have deserted Lib- Grit or Tcry-the very essence of honfarmers, and at the same time will not one of the three men who torture a political gathering, and yet with a eral principles and failed to apply our esty. You reformers, you old Liberals, injuriously affect, but will rather and cattle will have two outlets for his Wm. Hartley, an aged farmer, of Glen-Before I go any further I must exsense of exhibaration everyone presproduct. policy. Now, Sir, this is, it must be know how it was in the days of Macwood, Susquehanna county, Pa. The day preceding the robbery the ent felt the impulse of a great benefit, manufacturers and their workpress, so far as I am able my thanks admitted, a very strange reproach in Kenzie. These men shed tears because movement, the first inward sweep of and I am more than thankful for the men." TO BE OWNED BY CANADA. the mouth of the Conservative party, the party today is not in the rands of marks of sympathy which on more than of Conservative organs and Conservative party, such a man as he was, and I may ask farmer sold a number of sheep and reof a wave of public opinion which THE CANADIAN PACIFIC. ceived \$1,900. He sent his daughter to gives signs of again carrying the Libone occasion I have in this respect re-We have been told "are you not going tive speakers and pressmen. This sub- you old Grits, you old reformers, how eral cause to victory. Montrose to deposit the money. ceived from my fellow countrymen in to hurt the trade of the St. Lawrence ject is strange in their mouth, that was MacKenzie treated when in life Let me say some thing new of what Three robbers entered his home be-The enthusiasm which greeted Sir the province of Ontario. (Cheers). if you do that?" "Oh, ye of little they make it a reproach upon us. Now, and in office? Was he treated any bet- we have done. It is not my inclina-Wilfrid was more than a demonstra- Ontario, I am proud to say, has always Sir, if they were honest when they tor than we are today? No. Is it not tion nor is it my practice on any ocfore the girl's return. All wore masks. faith." The trade of Canada is too speak thus of the dangers of our poi- a fact, on the contrary, that he, an casion, to withhold from my opponents great even for these two outlets. What They demanded the money of Hartley tion of hearty loyalty; it was the movdone well by me. It might have done icy, and it would be injurious and per- honest man, whose honesty and integ- approbation to which they are entitled. we see coming will be more than suffi-He told them he had sent it to the ing expression of affection and venerabetter in the way of votes (laughter), bank. They would not believe him, and tion, an impressive tribute to the per- but when I reflect upon the numerous haps faial to the people of Canada, rity is acknowledged all over the land, During the eighteen years that the cient for both the St. Lawrence and failing to make him reveal its supposand if it were true, as alleged, that was accused himself of all sorts of Conservative party were in office I Hudson's Bay routes. We have come sonal worth as well as the spontaneous , causes of differences which existed beand hearty acknowledgment of politi- tween the province of Ontario and the we had failed to apply principles, there acts of corruption? ed hiding place they heated an iron give them credit for the placing into execution of a great idea-that is to until red hot and applied it to his cal service. People came from all province from which I came, the old might be some attention paid to them. execution of a great idea-that is to feet. parts of the Niagara peninsula. Far-In the election of 1878, do you not remember how at that time the atmos-phere was thick with the cry of cor-terms on which it was hull the condition of the country and preparing plans for us which we province of Quebec, sir, I am proud But this is not their language. I could Hartley screamed in agony, but inmers eager to see and hear one who more than I can express that we should understand that language in the remember how at that time the atmossisted his daughter had taken it to the had proved so real a friend interrupted phere was thick with the cry of corhave reached, as we have, such a demouths of Liebrals, and if it were true. terms on which it was built. The shall be prepared to put into execution. bank. The men then searched the house and found \$8.50. Enraged at not their harvesting operations to attend gree of union that Providence has Liberals should say it. But for the ruption, and they are endeavoring to terms were, to use an expression of Mr. as soon as we receive them. The govthe meeting: artisans who had obtain- never seen elsewhere on the face of Conservative party to make that remake it thick on the present occasion. Foster, crimitally extravagant-not trnment will build railways, or rather finding more they beat the aged farmer ed or taken holiday flocked to the scene. I the world, (Cheers), not only extravagant, but criminally somebody will be entrusted with the until he was insensible and rode away. proach is simply madness. THE SAME OLD CRIES. Toronto, Hamilton and other cities sent He referred to his previous visit to extravagant, in regard to the grant of building, but whatever we do all ter-Two of them were captured. They ontingents, and even Americans join- | Welland in the year 1892, shortly after METHOD IN THEIR MADNESS. Now I told you in the commencement lands made, the exemption from taxa- minals and all elevators shall be built gave their names as William Waned in the pilgrimage. Complaints some- the convention of the Liberal party, "But, sir, if it is madness there is that I had been a constant reader of dell and Oscar Platt. The third is still times voiced by the Conservatives that , which took place in the fair city of method in their madness; they know the Mail and Empire for thirty years. tion and the upholding of a monopoly by the government and retained under against competition. All these were all and every circumstance by the govat large. rature smiles only on Liberals was jus- Ottawa, and at which were laid down what they are about. Only one thing I would quote from an article which features which belittled the usefulness ernment so as to insure largest meastified on this occasion, for more ideal the principles we wanted to convey to is obvious, the trick is too gross. We was published at one time in weather for the demonstration could the principles we wanted to convey to is obvious, the trick is too gross. We was provided at the Canadian people, and which we be-can see it as through glass. Their ob- the Mail. It is this: "History BRUSQUE BRAHMS. of a useful measure, for which I give ure of benefit possible to the Canadian them credit for having initiated and people in the Northwest provinces. not have been desired lieved were required by conditions ject is to create discontent. Read their of four years of incompetence and rev-A young Hungarian violinist, whe carried out. But for the week the con- I should speak also of another probsuch as were then in existence, and oratory, their newspapers, and you find elations of corruption and jobbery was continually talking about his won-Eager to do Battle servative party had built the Canadian lem connected with transportation every day they are appealing to old which grew as public criticism poked which, to same extent, are in existence derful skill and great fame, had his Liberals, hugging them to their bosom into the "rings" of Gritdom have Pacific railway they fell asleep. (Laugh- which deeply concerns such a farming still, His object then was to explain The prender signalized his appearflatteries addressed to Brahms cu' those principles and platform, and to thrown doubt into the most faithful ter.) community as there is here. That is short with the brusque remark, "More ance in the fighting line, eager once with affection not suspected of them a certain extent also to defend them, the railway commission. Men they are before. Now I ought to have my share of the affection of theirs for I are my shows the white feather is not a more more to do battle on behalf of the finger exercise and fewer phrases, THE TRANSPORTATION POLICY. amongst who believe that the governbecause they had been attacked cause he has served so splendidly, with of the affection of theirs, for I am my-repulsive object than the political young man!" ment should own and develop all the speech that was full of fire and spirit. by the Conservative party as A young woman who played the They did not rest on their cars, but The speech of a statesman who is con- soon as uttered. The Conservaself an old Liberal. I had the honor to railways. This is not my view. I do hypocrite who betrays party and outplanoforte asked the composer as to fell asleep, and for year after year let be the disciple of that great and good not think that we should operate railfident he has the people behind him, tive party had taken the ground the country drift, until in 1896 we were ways which carry the traffic of Onrages every principle he professed. No man, once leader of the Liberal party, honest reformer can review the post the advisability of giving a concert in and who is not to be drawn from his that our principles were dangerous and in a most deplorable condition. As you tario, the Grand Trunk and Canadian Vienna. Alexander MacKenzie. I entered par- five years without feelings of indignacourse by malignant attacks of an not that if it were the misfortune of the know, the condition Canada was in was Pacific, but I believe that we should "Are you all ready?" inquired liament when he was the leader of par- tion and contempt." over scrupulous opposition. It may be Canadian people to return us to power most deplorable. They had to deal with take measures and we are taking meas-Brahms. doubted whether Sir Wilfrid ever was application of this principle might be liament and of the governmnet. I That was published not this year, but a most important and dangerous ques- ures to have railway transportation su-"Certainly, dear master! May I play served under him and sat at his feet. thirty years ago, and although no dangerous, if not absolutely fatal. something for you?" in better fighting form. tion, and they allowed the country to pervised and controlled not by com-John Logan was chairman. Opening | Some Superior Clay So I say with some pride-and I pre- names are mentioned, yet it was "Oh, no, no! I meant only have you drift. But that is a part of the his- panies but by authority appointed by tend somewhat to modesty-that I have against Alexander MacKenzie. On July addresses were given by O. H. Sealey, a new gown and gloves?" endeavored to walk in the path of this 29, 1870, The Mail published an article, tory of the past, and I will not revive the government, and this is the pur-The Conservative party had come to Liberal candidate for Wentworth; "Yes. sir." it. But what was the condition of Can- pose for which we established the railpolicy. But, sir, what do they tell us, which read in this way: "Why honest Millar, candidate in Haldimand, and believe that the Creator had made them "Pity; otherwise I should have advisada economically? Trade was stagnant, way commission. German, M. P. for Welland. German of some sort of superior clay and that what do they tell the old Liberals? reformers are dissatisfied. Because ed you not to give the concert." manufacturing especially was stagnant, You know gentlemen the benefit which "What will we get if we put the lot of we poor Grits was simply They would have the old Libera's be- MacKenzie has deceived them. He was asked: something had to be done. And we un- you have already received from that in Borden and his friends?" "Choice to hew wood and draw water for them. lieve that we have not applied our going to be goody-goody in everything, SECRET OF "NERVOUS BALANCE." dertook to do it. We thought that the commission. If you have a railway tomatoes," said a voice. (Laughter.) (Laughter.) Every day and every night principles. but he has been had in many instances policy of policies which would be essen- crossing or a difficulty with railway, or Borden and Foster were political exiles, they dreamed dreams of Joseph, and "It would be well, perhaps, to tell a and good in none. Because he is manitial to progress of Canadia people was if they are overcharging you freight, The secret of mental health and nervtale from the history of England winch festly incapable of governing the counfrom their own country. German con- they saw small Grit sheaves paying the policy of transportation. (Cheers.) you have a commission which will come ous balance is to be found in obedience tinued: Borden could not get a seat obelsance to big Tory sheaves. Well, perhaps has some reason for its appli- try with wisdom and prudence." We pledged ourselves to that policy. on the spot and give you the relief to to a few rules. Here they are:--1. Culcation to this case. Charles 2nd was Do you see any difference in the lanthroughout the length and breadth of the elections of 1896 came and they i We have been twelve years at work on which you are entitled. Nova Scotia, and was forced to come were mightily undeceived. Mightily un- King of England, and he was not a guage used thirty years ago and langutivate sound, health creating emotions it, and we have not finished. We built -love, joy, peace, faith and hope. 2 to Ontario and run in Carleton county. deceived, did I say? I must withdraw very good man in some things, like my- age of today? RATLWAY COMMISSION. Allow yourself sufficient time in which the Crows Nest Pass railway, which that expression. They were not unde- self-(laughter)-because, gentlemen, I TELLING THE SAME TALE. to do your work. 3. Hold in reserve Foster Driven Out brought al lthe wealth of minerals, es There are some people like my friend ceived. Their eyes were not opened. read the daily press of the Conservative They still believed that they were party, and I have read it every day for I say that take The Mail and other pecially in coal, in Southern British MacLean of South York, for instance, a surplus store of nervous energy by Foster had been driven out of New Brunswick and forced to come to the bound to rule, and they expressed the keeping within the limits of your orbound to rule, and they expressed the thirty years. Columbia to the door of the people of who thinks ke should have a two cent Conservative papers today and they ganization, says Rev. Samuel McComb the western provinces, and we have fare by legislation. We think that is are telling you (the old Liberals) the same take that they told brought the Intercolonial Railway to not possible yet because conditions of HAD SOME GOOD POINTS. in Harper's Bazaar. 4. Do one thing simply a fluke, that already the people Sir Wilfrid was received with roars of cheers, which lasted for quite a had repented of what they done, and at a time. 5. Prepare yourself in good other old Liberals of that time. Then Montreal. Then we undertook to deep- Canada differ materially from these in "Charles II. had many good points, it was the old Liberals of Baldwin, en the canals. We finished the deep- the province of Ontario and other pro- season for sleep. 6. Trust in the infinthat as soon as they had opportunity time, the band striking up "Maple and I may say that perhaps I have now it is the old MacKenzie reformers ening of the canals in three years, but vinces and we have given control of ite goodness of God. who loves every of so doing they would reverse their verdict. The elections of 1900 came, Leaf" and "O, Canada." 1 some good points also. Charles II. had that they are appealing to in the same this was not sufficient. We had after- all these affairs to the railway commiscreature he has made. Sir Wilfrid said: Mr. Chairman, but the verdict was not reversed, as no children, and that perhaps is an- words. This shows, I believe, what is wards to improve the harbors on Lake sion. That commission has taken steps ladies and gentlemen: Proud as I am you know. It was quite the reverse other point of comparison, and his at the base of these accusations which Superior where grain is brought. We measurably towards giving a two cent A NEW RELATIONSHIP. of this immense demonstration, I must brother was heir, who became James are hurled in the press at what I be- had to improve the harbors of Ontario, fare. These, sir, are some of the past on that occasion. Still the Conservatell you very frankly that outside of II., and who had not the good points lieve, nay, what I assert to be honest as we are now doing at Colborne, and things we have done and I have told tives were not undeceived. They cher-Tommy's mother had married again, that fact in a sense I am almost sorry we had to make new ones. We had to you also of some things we intend to and, though Tommy didn't in the least improve the harbor of Montreal, and do. We have been now for twelve object to his new father, he was someand, though Tommy didn't in the least ished the hope-it was hard to give up that Charles had. One day he told his government. (Loud cheers.) for its proportions, for I feel that with long-cherished delusions to gain the brother that had news had come to him, But this is not the only charge. Mr. all the good will I can put into it my improve the harbor of Montreal, and last, but not least, to improve the chan-with truth that these twelve years will elections in 1904, and when the elec- that he had read a notice that there Foster, speaking some days ago in one what puzzled as to their relationship. poor voice is not equal to render justions of 1904 came they were simply was a plot to assassinate the King. of the Maritime Provinces, said we nell from Montreal down to the sea, show more advance in the history of "Mamma," he said, "is this man my tice to its magnitude. When my friend were not only extravagant but crimin-German invited me a few weeks ago to smitten hip and thigh. (Cheers.) We have done that, and the channel Canada than any other similar period. Charles simply tapped his brother on step-papa? ally extravagant. Well, Sir, if I have "Yes, dcar; he is your step-papa." the shoulder and said: 'They will attend this demonstration to open the shocked the virtue of my friend George below Montreal is as secure as are the Great Britain is composed today by E. Foster, I deplore my fate indeed. streets of Montreal themselves. The what may be well said to be a galaxy below Montreal is as secure as are the New Elections Coming "Well, mamma," pursued thoughtful campaign in Ontario, which I am not never kill me to make you King.' Thomas, "you call me your little lad, "Now new elections are coming-(Laughter). I have this to say: that sure is to come off immediately, but is (Laughter.) After all, let us ascertain result is that commerce and trade are of young nations, and amongst those ion't you?" there is not an old Liberal who will not very far distant, he told me that when? I am not in a position, have what is their charge of extravagance. going through the port and down the daughter nations Canada by all con-"Yes, dearle; you are mamma's little I would receive a very grand reception. not an opportunity, to give the date take the power away from me and my I read the speech of Mr. Foster care channel of the St. Lawrence, and to sent holds first rank. (Cheers). Ind!" T was sure of it because I knew Gerfriends, George P. Graham and Rodtoday, but perhaps within two, three fully. What is the evidence which he day merchants of Boston and New I don't pretend that this, as the cul-I was sure of it because I and V det for any, but perhaps within two, three internation of the last twelve years, can "I suppose I must be my step-papa's "Then, mamma," concluded Thomas, to be a man of his word, but he did not Strathroy, I may make an announce- of Borden and Foster. (Cheers) we had been criminally extravagant? trade is now going to Montreal. be claimed as the work of the party in little stepladder."

me go a step further. It is said in the year he was in office as finance minis-present campaign of Borden and by ter, the expenditure was \$36,-Foster that this is a campaign for clean 000,000 in round figures, politics. If that is to be the issue, that last year the Liberal govladies and gentlemen, I accept the is- ernment spent \$76,000,000. That is sue in its entirety. (Cheers). They say that we have been guilty of corruption, and if that be the challenze then I accept it in its entirety, but before I go further let me say this, that I am familiar with tactics-with such tactics as these-and I am too old a bird to be taken in by them. I know something of the history of the Tory party, and when you hear them appealing to the country for honest government I know that it is a new chapter in a very old story. The Tory party is famous for much preaching and for ture. poor performing.

WHAT ARE THE CHARGES?

ONTARIO HAILS LAURIER WITH WILD ENTHUSIASM

Let me go one step further. We are charged with having been corrupt. What are the charges? When have they been made? When have they been uttered? In the session of eight months' duration which was drawn to close a few weeks ago was there any charge made against the Conservative government in days of the Pacific scandal or in the days of the Mc-Greevey scandal, or in the days of the steel rails scandal, when the government were directly taken to task for and spends \$500 more than that amount acts of corruption for which chapter he would not be extravagant, but would and book were given? No, sir. No be saving. That is the logic of Mr. charge of that kind was made, but | Foster. (Laughter). charges were made against whom? As has just been stated by my friend here, Mr. German, charges were made finance for some eight years of the against subordinates, against officials. last twelve years of the Conservative Well, that was our duty in such circumstances. We did not wait until charges were made against officials, against subordinates in the session of 1907. We had reasons to believe there vere irregularities in the department

of marine and fisheries, for instance. and some others, and what did we do, under such circumstances What was our conduct? DISHONESTY PUNISHED.

We did, sir, what any honest man would have done, what any honest government would have done, what Sir Foster of ext.avaguce? What has Alexander MacKenzie hin.self would have done. We appainted a commigsion to invistigate. The commission have had surpluses. sat and reported, and having gone

in a report in which they stated that ' reformers, not revolutionists. We did there were irregularities. There were no not dare to revolutionize the policy of names given. Something more was done, and what it gradually. I received in the cam-

was it? We appointed another com- paign of 1896 when we were about to SIR WILFRID LAURIER tunity. The scene in Queen Victoria have provided that this railway is to mission, took one of the judges of the go to the country, a reply from Sir Park was one which will not be easily be constructed out of the price of land land, a man whose honor was beyond Oliver Mowat to a letter I had sent Masked Men, Failing to Find Loot They forgotten. Massed, amidst beautiful which is set apart for this very purtell the whole truth. I did not expect ment. However, we believe the elec- reproach-Justice Cassels-to carry out him. Sir Oliver wrote: "We are, I

"But, sir, this is not sufficient. Let His evidence is that in 1896, the last | (Cheers.) . THE G. T. PACIFIC.

> and more seriously than any other because to say, in twelve years the expenditure doubled, and he calls that extravaada, is the building of the new Trans gance. Sir, if I were to ask how continental Railway, the Grand Trunk many men there are in this audience Pacific. When we framed that measwho in the year 1908 spent double the amount they spent twelve years ago, force of the opposition. They rushed dozens and hundreds would rise up, beupon us to tell us to stop. I am proud cause times have been good and public and private wealth has increased and men can spend double what they spent Winnipeg to Battle Creek. twelve years ago. What is, after all, the criterion by which to ascertain there has been an extravagant expendi-

BUSINESS CRITERION.

There is one easy criterion, and it is of the opposition. What we said was one which Mr. Foster has forgotten. If a man has a certain income and spends within that income he cannot be called extravagant. But if a man spends beyond his income then he becomes extravagant. That is my logic at all events. It is not the logic of Mr. Foster. If there is a man in this audiencve who has an income of \$10,000 and spends \$8,000, in the eyes of Mr. Foster he would be extravagant. But if he is a man who has an income of \$10,000

Mr. Foster is criminally extravagant, because Mr. Foster was minister of our calculations. It will cost a little more than that but when the Tories have said it will cost the Canadian administration, and during these people two hundred million, why the twelve years which ended in July, 1896, figures are preposterous. We may adthe government of which Mr. Foster vance money, but money which we will was minister of finance had six years advance will be recouped, every cent of deficits and six years of surplus. of it, except for ten years interest. (Applause.) He made them an equal division-six years of deficits on the

HUDSON'S BAY LINE.

(Applause.)

cne side and six years of surpluses on the other. (Renewed applause.) unfortunately there was not a division in the amount, because the surpluses an ounted to about \$4,000,000 and the

deficits to \$4.984.000. Now what has been the record of the Liberal government .which has been accused by Mr. been that record? That record is that for the last twelve years, except one we

It is true, however, that we did not hrough the whole matter they brought rush into radical reform. We are that day. We were content to improve

tunity of which he took full oppor do anything upon that, because we

twelve years. It has been the work of eneration after generation of Canadians but I think I can claim that when the pages of history are unfolded to One question we have given greatest the eyes of future generations it will be attention to, which we have considered regarded that though the generations which are hpassed laid the foundations it means much to the people of Canhe supreme honor of crowning the edifice was reserved to the administration which you placed in power in 1896, the mandate which you renewed ure we were attacked by the whole in 1900 and in 1904 and which mandate believe you will also renew as soon

as the bugles sound the call of duty at of that railway. One section of the the polls. (Loud Cheers). road is complete and in operation from I don't make any predictions as to our opponents. They will do as they You are told that we told you this have done in the past, and we will do railway would cost \$13,000,000 of the whether in private or in public life Canadian people's money whereas you as we have done. They crow before election day and we commence to crow are now told it will cost \$200,000,000; after election day, and among the list This is a most unfair, and I should of victories I hope to see the name of say a dishonest statement on the part Welland so well represented by my friend William Manley German, manly that we had made a contract with the in name and manly likewise in every Grand Trunk Pacific Compeny whereby particle of his whole body.(Loud and we were going to build the railway

prolonged cheers). from Moneton to Winnipsg and the company was to pay us three per cent A GREAT WELCOME. upon the expenditure. That was the

arrangement, and if the railway costs NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 16-Sir Wil. frid Laurier got the reception of his one, two, three, ten or a hundred million, for what we paid out we will be life time when he arrived at the Falls recouped by the G. T. P. We stated today. The men climbed on freight cars to see and cheer him and grey that plainly, and we stated that we beards climbed on the railing at the would give them nothing but a lease back of his car just for the pleasure for seven years and those seven years represented the measure of the amount of a handshake. Cheer after cheer went which absolutely comes from the pock- up from rousands of spectators. It ets of the Canadian people. We stated was the enthusiasm of genuine admirthat it would be thirty million of dolation, which was voiced in the hurrahs lars. I believe now we would increase of the multitude.

CIVIC ADDRESS

A civic address was read at the sta tion and in his reply the Premier said: "But pleased as I am to see these marvels of electric development here, great as is my satisfaction at seeing things not familiar. One of the things which is a great joy to me is to see my old friend W. M. German. You But that is not all. We have under have produced many things, but none taken the construction of another railbetter than he."

way, the Hudson's Bay Railway. The German's name was greeted with en Hudsons Bay Railway I am sure does thusiastic cheers. In fact, the whole not appeal very much to the people of gathering simply bubbled with enthu-Welland Co. It concerns more the peostasm. The band played "O Canada." ple of the West. But I say to you, gen-There was more hand shaking, and from every window of the neighboring tlemen of Ontario, and you will agree buildings handkerchiefs were waving with me that what concerns one portion of the community concerns every at the distinguished guest.





GOVER Hon. Donald

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GENUINE OUP, AQUE THMA, BRONCHITIS. T, RHEUMATISM. e Manufactur I. DAVENPORT don, S.B. LTD., TORONTO. WRIGHT EAKS RECORD ore Smashed turday **R** 9 MINUTES so Maintains speed Than in

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yer this afternoon Orthe "Wright fiver" rds. Staying up nine and one-third seconds in which Major Geo. chief signal officer. Mr. Wright broke wo-man flight, which Tuesday. The first o'clock. sht, which started at ord for time and dis r-than-air flying ma stablished yesterday he air for one hour, 4 seconds. In this nt higher than an gone, rising to an

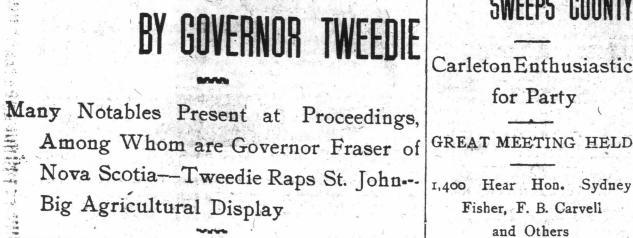
Sept. 12.-In two

ous Flights

maintained a higher other flights at Fort around the drill ate of 38.75 miles per t flight, when Major ed him. The distance 5.88 miles. persons gathered to ght, and their enthuunds. emplar, former chief aal division of the

who has been sendgovernment on his terial flights in this of the most interest. ort Myer.

DCORD FLYER. 2.—A record flight military semi-rigid under command of tich returned here n today, after havfor thirteen hours This surpasses the ount Zeppelin, when reed the greater part rland, occupying 12 ey. The new record, unexpected, is greet a by the army affiaeronautics. question of systems said that the probis how to proceed und it is difficult t on between flexible, d systems. he added, "that all good. Each has its advantages and all lity." HEARS RE SOON 13.-Announcement arliament will be Sir Wilfrid Laurier. ion as to the exact is yet avilable, but rtain that the day, will be as anago by your corrednesday, 28th, or October. as been made with voters' lists and the tate department is ut to various conly as possible. authority that a probably be an-Ion. R. W. Scott. tary of state, after seful and unblemis ready to be rent stress of stateles Murphy, one of rs of the eastern



LIBERAL WAVE

Literal Club, of which Dr. Grant is

The Minister of Agriculture, in his

speech which lasted about an hour and

half, made a general review of the

the aid which the government had

record of the Liberal administration.

Mr. Fisher naturally laid much stress

given the farmers of Canada, as he

was personally acquainted with that

work which was performed through

the department of which he is head. He

also devoted some attention to Messra

Ecrden and Foster and compared their

George E. Foster in scathing style. His

address was one of the ablest ever de

One very important announcemen

which Mr Fisher made was that the

government intended to establish an

experimental farm in western New

Brunswick. The farm, he explained,

would be similar to that at Nappan.

N. S. It will very likely be located

Mr. Michaud, of Madawaska Victoria

made his first speech in an English

county when he spoke today. He me

He paid his respects to

platform with that of the Laurier gov

secretary

ernment.

livered in Fredericton.

in Carleton county.

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 14 .- Chat- ham, fancy work; Florence Anderson ham's fourth exhibition was formally Burnt Church, fancy work; Mrs. D. opened tonight at 8 o'clock. A large Bamonus, Chatham, fowl; W. W. Craig, Dee, Chatham, fowl; W. W. Craig, number of paid admissions were receiv- Chatham, paintings; Mrs. C. A. Walsh, ed and everything within the building Douglastown, fancy work; W. O. was found in full swing. In .Amuse- Bryenton, Bryenton, P. O., filly; Mrs. ment Hall a programme of addresses R. A. Snowball, Chatham, fancy work; was carried out and the hall was Miss Mather, Chatham, fancy work; crowded with auditors. ' Lt. Gov. Twee- Clara McAllister, Newcastle, die occupied the chair and with him on work; Mrs. Wm. Cooper, Fredericton, the platform were Lt. Governor Fraser fancy work: Gladys Day, Chatham, of Nova Scotia, Hon. John Morrissy paintings; H. U. Corning, Chegoggin, Donald Harrison, Mayor Miller of New- cattle; W. A. Pinkney, Melbourne, N. S, cattle; M. F. Noonan, Chatham, castle, Mayor MacLauchlan of Chatham, W. B. Snowhall, W. S. Loggie, M. | cattle; Jane McEwen, Douglastown, fancy work; C. G. Pinkney, Melbourne P. R. S. Barker, Robert Murray. cattle: Samuel Dickie, Central Onslow N. S., cattle; Mabelle S. Gould, Chatheld under the auspices of the Young DELIVERS ADDRESS. ham, fancy work; L. Grerinan, Barn-

GHATHAM FAIR OPENED

aby River, apples, eggs; P. G. Searle Lt. Governor Tweedle was chairman and Son, Chatham, vegetables; G. E. and delivered a brief address. He re- Fisher, Chatham, cattle, vegetables; R. ferred to the clash in exhibition dates A. Snowball, Chatham, fillies, vegesaid that Chatham kept to the tables; Dorothy C. King, Smith's Creek, dales to show St. John that the North wood carving; Rev. F. N. Snell, Black-Shore would not be coerced. There ville, fancy work; Luther Lewis, Escuwas a fine exhibit of all kinds of ma- minac, potatoes; Belle Stothart, Chatterial products, but the agricultural de- ham. Mexican work; M. Edith Foley, partment was one for which Chatham's Chatham, fancy work; John McCarthy, Semiwagon Ridge, apples; F. E. Danfair had always been famous and this ville, Chatham, asters; Mrs, John Mcyear's was in advance of previous ones. Ewen, Ferryville, fowl; Gertrude Ir-His honor then called . Hon. John ving, Douglasfield, fancy work; D. Morrissy, who spoke of the work good Ruddock, Chatham, burnt work; W. E. roads played in the development of a Dickson, Chatham, sow, boar; A. S. country. He felt that the people of the Dickson, Chatham, mare, boar; E. L. North Shore were back of this exhibit-Keaughan, Chatham, fancy work; Mrs. tion and it would be a success. D. Fraser, Chatham, fancy work; J. W. S. Loggie was listened to with O. Urquhart, Chatham, tomatoes; rMs. much attention. He said that the suc-H. L. Brown, Chatham, fancy work; cess which had uniformly attended Mary Borden, Chatham, drawings; J D. Irving, Buctouche, cattle; H. B. that Chatham could successfully cope Steeves. Shediac, apples; Agnes G. Wilwith the Dominion fair if they were son, Chatham, fancy work; John honored with it next year. O'Donnell, Richibucto, potatoes; Mrs.

Jas. McCarthy, Chatham, fancy work:

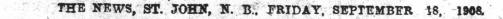
Mrs. John McLaughlin, Chatham, fancy

work; Margaret Cleary, Chatham, fancy

work; Annie Kirkpatrick, Douglas

GOVERNOR FRASER

town, fancy work; B. M. Fraser, Chatwith a most hearty reception. His ad-Hon. Donald Morrison, Mayor Miller dress was good and the faults of the and Mayor MacLachlan were the next ham, fancy work: C. R. B. Shaw, New-Conservatives and the pood points of speakers and were followed by Lieut.- Castle, fancy work; J. W. and J. Anderthe Liberals were made very evident Governor Fraser, who delivered the son, Burnt Church, mare, foal; G. S. Stothart, Newcastle, stallion; Dan Mcby him. speech of the evening, speaking for The speech of Mr. Carvell was de upwards of an hour and eliciting Quarrie, Newcastle, fowl; Art. Stare. voted largely to the Foresters' funds hearty and frequent applause. He Chatham, fancy work: W. B. Snowball, scandal, in which George E. Foster and glowingly described the wealth and re- Chatham, stallion; Mrs. M. E. Snow-G. W. Fowler were so intimately consources of the Maritime Provinces. ball. Chatham, vegetables; Lottie cerned. Mr. Carvell went into the mat There were possibilities here for the Kane. Chatham, crayon work; Keating ter in detail and fully explained the young man if he would only put his Bros., Chatham, vegetables; A. E. hand to them, and he declared there Payne, Derby; flowers; L. B. Flaherty, was more arable land in each of the Chatham, crayon werk; Mrs. C. A. three Maritime Provinces in porpor- Gunn, Chatham, fancy work; Mrs. O. tion to their size than in any other Sewell, Chatham, fancy work; Mrs. S. order. province of the Dominion. His honor Pallen, Chatham, fancy work; Wm. was given three hearty cheers and a Moar, Douglastown, potatoes; John Cadegon, Chatham, mare; John Bre-Among the more striking exhibits haut, Douglasfield, buckwheat; Mrs. are those of R. A. Murdoch, dry goods Wm. Gordon, Douglasfield. sewing; E. and gentleman's furnishings; H. Pout, Q. Dickson, Central Napan, mare, fowl gentleman's turnishings; H. Fout, H. B. Parlee, Sussex, ram, ewes; Mrs. L. T. Weldon and Loundsbury H. B. Parlee, Sussex, ram, ewes; Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Chatham, bottled pre-Company. serves; Mabel Brehaut, Douglasfield, mong the entries are: J. Wm. Harke, Maugerville, apples, potatoes; patch work, silk quilt. Sussex Cheese Co., Sussex, butter; Lucy A. Esson, Barnaby River, fancy work; John Flanagan, Upper Bay du Vin, vegetables; Jennie Urquhart, Nor-**DOCTORS STRIKE** ton, herbs, animals; Addie E. Mc-Knight, Douglastown, fancy work: Hon. McKnight, Douglastown; drawings and fancy work; T. B. Williston, Bay du Vin, vegetables; Isaac W. Stephen-IN OLD SWISS TOWN son. Upper Sheffield, vegetables; Sara A. Marshall, St. John, fancy work; Maurice Gilmore. Stanley, animals, Object to System of They etables; Jas. P. Belyea, Lower Gagewn. vegetables; Geo. Flanagan, Upper Bay du Vin, mare and foal; Nathan Municipal Payment. Nagle, Chatham, fowl; Emily Sim nends, Chatham, fancy work; John A. Innis, Lower Newcastle, vegetables; John Irving, Douglasfield, filly; Mrs. A. The Present Plan Prevents Them Taking I. Williston, Hardwicke, butter; Mrs. ladies. John Parks, Red Bank, fancy work; D. Travors, Chatham, flowers; B. Jardine. Fees and Otherwise Ham-Chatham, fowl; J. E. Galloway, Chat ham, fancy work; A. M. Galloway pers Practice. Chatham, filly, lambs, butter; Mrs. H. Thornton. Amherst, N. S., apples, fancy work, Wm H. Moore, Scotch Lake GENEVA, Sept. 14-Fifty-three of of New Brunswick, R. L. Borden (M. white oats; W. J. King, Smith's Creek. the fifty-five doctors in the old Town P.), Premier Roblin of Manitoba, and regetables; Phoebe Simmonds, Chatof Bellinzona and its suburbs have Premier Hazen of New Brunswick. All "gone on strike." They are paid by the speakers prophesied a Conservative ham, fancy work; Chas. Henry, Chatham, mare, fewl, potatoes: Maud Wood, the municipal authorities, the salaries Douglastown, fancy work; Edith Hinranging from \$600 to \$1,000 a year, and ton, Bathurst. mare and gelding; B. J. by contract they must give their servower, Bathurst Village, bull, lambs; ces free to poor and rich alike. adie E. Urguhart, Norton, drawing The town and its environs are dividintroduced. and fancy work; Alex. D. Doucet. ed into "Medical districts,' 'and the re-Bathurst Village, butter, fowl; J. H. sidents pay a small tax to the muni-King, Sussex, lanibs, butter; B. Goodcipality for medical assistance. The speed, Penniac, vegetables, butter; L. result is that a doctor is at the beck W. Strong, Chatham, filly; John Hay, and call of every one at all hours of Lower Newcastle, socks and mitts; F. the day and night. work in Ontario. W Hatheway, Fredericton, vegetables; The doctors have almost unanimous-Oswald Smith, Bay Side, apples lambs; y broken their contract with the Bel-JCB. Williston, Bay du Vin, apples, inzona authorities, and demand a fixvegetables; W. McMonagle, Sussex. ed salary of \$500 a year, and the right fowl: W. C. Stothart, Chatham, heifer, of charging fees varying from 12 cents to \$1.25 to patients who are in a posifowl; S. B. Hatheway, Fredericton, apples: A. S. Sterling, Fredericton, vegetion to pay and special charges for tubles: George Traer, Chatham, sow, | night visits. They agree to attend the vegetables; Nellie Goggin, Chatham, | poor without payment. The local authorities will shortly exfancy work; R S. Searle, Napan, amine the question. All the doctors sheep. vegetables; J. T. Sutherland, Blissfield. hutter, vegetables; A.W. Mcmeantime are charging the usual fees. No other town in Switzerland has this Dougall, Hexhour, map; John Maloney, Rogersville, mare and foal; R. Mursystem of municipal doctors. ray, Chatham, cow: M. A. McKinnon, tham, fowl; S. W. Williamson, Amst, horse; Daisy Murdoch, Chatham, HUNDREDS OF MAINE MEN rancy work; A. Mackenzie, Chatham, ns; Mrs. S. A. Flett, Derby Junc-, fancy work; Helen | Mackenzie, FIGHTING FOREST FIRES hatham, photography; Mrs. J. R. Mc-Donald, Chatham, rug, quilt; Warren togie, Chatham, fowl; E. M. Knight, atham, home made bread; Fred Car-Chatham, matched team; Mrs. O. LINCOLN, Me., Sept. 14-Several hun-Young, Chatham, wood carving; dred men are fighting a fire which is ex. Dick Black River, vegetables; L. raging in the woods within one mile 'frost for Mr. Borden." Daran, Newcastle, fancy work; R. of Passadumkeag Village. The condiroon, Chatham, preserves, fancy tion of the village was considered critcark: Henry Gordon. Chatham, sow, scal at nightfall. In the past few days vegetables; Mrs. P. Dower, Chatham, the fire in the thick woods between wool mat: Mrs. M. Gilmore, Stanley, Bangor and Enfield has done thousands hearth rug; Jas. Stothart, Douglas- of collars damage to timber land. Large town, vegetables: Allan Mann, Chat- fires have also been reported at How- Altogether it was a distinct disappointham, puintings; Wm. Fenton, Chatham, land and Enfield, but tonight it was be- ment to Conservatives, as it was ausham, paintings; will rented, chathan, and and finited, but tonight it was be have to construct a solid eighteen for sionary printer. Napan, butter: Susie Green, Chat-, der control. 21.366



SWEEPS COUNTY BOAT TURNS TURTLE AND AS A RESULT THREE ARE DROWNED Frightful Drowning Accident at Upper Rapids Opposite Father's Point, Ont .--Prominent Attorney One of the Victims of the Mishap.

FORT FRANCES, Ort., Sept. 14 .- A with water. They then floated back terrible drowning accident occurred some three hundred feet and into the eddy below, and as they headed for here this morning at Upper Rapids, WCODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 14 .- The opposite Father's Point, whereby Capt. ing turned turtle. Doyle was the only shore the boat suddenly without warngreat wave of Liberal enthusiasm H. J. F. Sissons, John Lockhart and one to come up and he owed his life which has swept over the province and P. Atchisen were drowned through the to a cushion which he saw floating presaged a victory for the Liberal can- capsizing of Sissons' gasoline launch. near him. Capt. Sissons was a popudidates and Liberal principles has The accident was witnessed by sev- the district. lar attorney and master of titles for He was a prominent eral from the shore at Ranier, who Mason and Oddfellow. He was also reached Carleton county. Tonight fourwere poweriess to to much to aid them. captain of No. 2 Company, 8th Regiteen hundred persons gathered in the N. Doyle, who was with Sissons, ment. He leaves a widow and two chilnew Opera House to hear Hon. Sydwas the only one saved. After the .lren: John T. Lockhart, another vicney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture; accident he sail, they were on the way tim of the accident, was a young man Pius Michaud, M. P. for Victoria-Mad. up to Christie's saw mill and in trying about 20 years of age, son of John to make the upper rapids under the Lockhart, humberman of this town. awaska and F. E. Carvell, M. P. for Carleton, speak upon the political Iridge the current caught the boat, Atchison was a mill hand employed by questions of the day. Dr. Netson Grant causing it to swerve when it immedi- Lockbart and Company and was going was chairman of the meeting, heing ately turned over to one side and filled back to work.

INTERCOLONIAL TO BE DOUBLED

TRACKED SECTION BY SECTION

Intercolonial, was in the city last even- pieces, however, the busiest sections

slowly

being taken up first. Ultimately the

whole road would he double-tracked.

It was a tremendous undertakinz,

however, and would be proceeded with

Mr. Pottinger said that no appoint-

ing. Mr. Pottinger when seen at his

hotel by a reporter for the Sun, said

that the passenger business on his

road throughout the summer had been

good. There had been a considerable

This was due to a general depression

was experienced by all roads on the

continent. Mr. Pottinger looked for an

improvement in freight traffic very

shortly as there were signs of better

that the work between Moncton and

Painsec Junction was about completed.

The work of surveying between Pain-

sec and Halifax was proceeding rapid-

ly and it would not be so very long be-

Referring to the double tracking of

he Intercolonial, Mr. Pottinger said the future.

trade conditions.

falling off, however, in freight traffic.

Voodworth, a well known and repected resident of Chemical Road lied suddenly at his home on Saturday light. Mr. Woodworth was in this village in the evening in his usual health and returned to his home, a few miles way, about 9 o'clock. Shortly after retiring he was taken suddenly ill with a choking sensation and expired almost

nmediately. It was known that he had been subject to attacks of heart trouble and this was probably the cause of eath.

Child's Play

Wash" Day"

Surprise Soap

"Surprise" way without boiling of

Surprise is all Soap; a pure Soap which makes a quick lather.

Read the directions on the wrapper

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scalding the clothes. Its a new way and a clean, easy method of doing

Deceased was a man of apparently bust health and phsique and his sudén passing away was a great shock to is relatives. Mr. Woodworth was about sixty-five years of age. He was twice married nd is survived by his second wife and wo daughters, the latter being Mrs. essie Berryman, his first wife's daughter, and a younger daughter living at nome. Reuben Woodworth, of Petrutall Road and Ezra F. Woodworth, of Hillsbore, are brothers, and another brother

D. Pottinger, general manager of the tem. The work would be done in Daniel Woodworth, resides on the Pacific Coast. In religious belief the deceased was a strong Seventh Day Adventist.

> NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sept. 14-John larriman, for many years a foreman at Ritchie's Mill, died on Saturday of paralysis, having been sick nearly a ment had yet been made to fill the year. The funeral was held this mornvacancy of general superintendent for ing. The deceased was seventy-seven

in trade throughout the country and this division. Mr. Hallisey was continu- years old. His third wife, formerly Miss. ing to perform the duties of the office. Annie Hallaran, of Richibucto, sur-The general manager stated that new vives. The surviving children are: Mrs. Auguste Grout, Katchakan, Alaska; ocomotives were being built for the road at the present time and the roll-Wiliam P., Minneapolis, formerly post naster here; John, California; Harry, ing stock slowly added to in anticipation of greatly increased business in Michigan; Mrs. Frank Carter, Meno

ninee, Wisconsin; Susanne, Tulea, Ok-In answer to a question Mr. Potan-St. John, of the Resurrection, New ger said that he felt the operation of York; Adelaide and Percy of the I. C. the G. T. P. would materially increase the business of the I. C. R. on the sec- R., at home. The funeral was attended bonds are to be burned soon the business of the I. C. R. on the sec-tions between Moncton and St. John and Moncton and Halifax. Use the business of the I. C. R. on the sec-by his surviving brothers and sisters, Edward H. McKeeven, a well known James, Newcastle, Phineas, Loggie-barber, son of Bernard McKeever, is

that ville: William. Cherryfield, Maine: Mrs. Michael McCarthy, Menominee: May McNeil of St John the component

Sept. 14-George _ made necessary owing to the increased cost in the production of coal, the present depression affecting the demand for coal. About four hundred men will be affected by the closing down of this colliery, many of whom will be given work at other collieries, the others being natives of Newfoundland who use ually return home at this season.

FIVE

Twenty-five members of the Sydney Fire Department, in charge of Capt. H. Mersereau, and Lieut. P. McAllister and Lieut, Alex. McMillan, left

on Saturday to take part in the Firemen's Tournament at Chatham, N. B. The Sydney running team is very fast, and will likely in the some new records in the events there this week. Lauchlin McQuarrie, a prominent resident of this city, died this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Glace Bay. The deceased was operated upon on Friday for cancer, but could not survive. He was in his 56th year, and leaves a widow, three daughters and four sons.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 14-Claude Day, aged fourteen years, son of Gordon Day, met with a serious accident Saturday afternoon. He fell from a

tree, breaking both arms. The lad was playing with companions in the woods climbing trees. Bonds representing fifteen hundred

dollars debt on the Moncton First Baptist church, were burned at the close of the service in that church this evening, in the presence of a large congregation. The ceremony was participated in by several members of the church. who took a leading part in its forward. movement. Those touching light to the bonds were: Erasmus Steeves. Chas. Fairweather, and David Steeves. This lahoma, later a teacher here; Sister | is the first result of the movement be gun some months ago to wipe the debt off the church. The balance of the

HIA. You Have Always Brught Elitchire

prominent Irish

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Mr. Murphy will

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he has returned to

f Halifax and the alhousie, old stufincent Academy, have gome to St. special courses d French at "I'Eblished under the ec government. s away to Richi-



May McNeil, of St. John, the ceremony to take place in St. John the Baptist

Olive Legere of St. Marys, Kent Co., while returning home from Monet last Friday night, was a victim of a bad runaway accident. In going down a steep hill at Irishtown the neck yoke broke and the horses attached to the heavy express cart ran away. Legere jumped and sustained a broken leg and a dislocated ankle besides otherwise being shaken up.

ST. MARTINS; Sept. 14-The foolish actions of George C. Brittain, an aged shoemaker, continue to alarm the resid-

SUSSEX, Sept. 14 .- The case brought | ents here. On Frida, he attempted to by Frank Gerow against Joseph Mc- commit suicide by walking out into the Ginnis, charging him with beating an bay. Early this morning he became immigrant boy in August last, was so violent that his nephew had to call heard before Magistrate Hornbroek in in a neighbor to assist him in taking the Police Court on Saturday mornig. care of the old man. At 4 a. m. Brit-McGinnis pleaded guilty to the charge tain became calmer and went out and was fined \$20 and costs. The fine doors, supposedly for a few minutes. was allowed to stand as surety for his but did not refurn. Search was started, but nothing could be learned of his On Saturday evening A. L. McAdam | whereabouts. Numerous stories were in circulation as regards suicide, etc.

About 1.30 o'clock a searching party, of 75 men and boys was organized. About 4 o'clock the old man was discovered on the Klondyke road, about two miles from the village, alive, but in a much exhausted condition. Claude Gilmour and Arthur McDonough came

across Brittain on the road about 150 ened yesterday morning when Con- yards from the Iris river. He is being stables Asbell and Sproul went to watched over tonight by Frank Brad-Apohaqui and arrested Tremont Dun- shaw and will be taken to the Provincan. He is charge with violation of cial Hospital at Fairville today. Last night Mrs. Wilfred Brown was

cases and will appear before Magis- thrown from her carriage while driving trate Hornbrook at 9 o'clock this with her husband here. She was badly shaken up, and taken to Dr. Balley's This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Scott office and remained in a semi-uncon-

Act case, against Audrew Carr, of scious condition for more than an hour. Wallbrick, will be resumed in the Police At latest reports Mrs. Brown was resting casily. She resides at Bay View,

> Acadia's first Rhodes scholar at Oxford, Prof. Bates is now in Paris enof the college have been in touch with him by cable for a few days, and negonors of the college is called for Sept. 15, after which a definite announcement will be made

Acadia Seminary and Horton Collegiate Academy have opened with

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surprise. They had put in their money,

Pope and Fowler had put in none, and the least they looked for was an equal

division. They didn't get it. "Dear

Lefurgey" was allotted a one-tenth share; Mr. Bennett the same; the

other paying partnet the same. Pope

propriated seven-tenths of the profit as

Bennett a bill for a few thousand dol-

Verily these be convincing prophets of

purity and honesty One wonders, in

the face of this record, that they have

not been chosen to accompany their

missionary leader on his apostolic tour.

NO TIME FOR A CHANGE

"I think it a very poor policy and bad

business to swap horses while crossing

electors of Canada should keep Sir Wil-

ars commission on the transaction.

YOUNG MEN IN POLITICS

the party returns to Montreal. Tell Borden and Bennett about the meeting. The proposal for the organization of It will be necessary for at least two of the young men of St. John into an efus to go this fall and locate, as it could fective working society in the Liberal not be done in the spring, and that is interest should, and undoubtedly will. one of the things that must be arreceive hearty approval and support

ranged at the meeting. not only from that party, but from GEORGE W. FOWLER." public spirited citizens generally And after getting, as members of par-Politics, aside from party, needs the liament, this tip in "strictest secrecy' young men. with their energy and enfrom one railway corporation and the thusiasm and clean ideals; and the 'most generous treatment as to terms young men need to take close personal and price" from another. Fowler and interest in political affairs for their his confederates unloaded their propown good, as well as the good of the erty at a profit of \$20,000 upon Mr state. Politics is the business of gov-Foster and his friends, who subse ernment; and good government is esquently unloaded it on a subsidiary sential to national well-being and procompany of the Union Trust at a furgress; and in the public welfare none ther profit of \$100,000. And the whole should have so keen an interest as the deal was practically financed with Foryounger men upon whom will soon deetters' funds. volve the duty of directing public af-If these are "logitima" transactions

fairs and whose future welfare depends it would be interesting to learn Mr. so largely upon the general welfare. Fowler's idea of what is improper in Directly and immediately the young public or private business. men will profit from their active interest in politics by the breadening of

their ideas, the stimulation of their energy and the consciousness of being useful factors in a work of national

GUARDED OPTIMISM A Halifax correspondent of The

Iontreal Gazette conveys the cheerful And from a party standpoint it is intelligence to that journal that "the obvious that the side which can win outlook for a Conservative victory in the interest and support of the young at least nine of the divisions into which of the ministry he could form from that men is the party which has the strong- this province is divided is considered est hold on power. Every year new promising by those who have gone over voters by thousands are added to the the situation both in the capital city Since the Liberals came into of Halifax and in the rural constitu- ly separate, it is obvious that twelve years ago probably endes." This optimistic prediction is this separation is impossible so enough young men have won the fran- tempered, however, by the following chise to outvote the survivors of the sorrowful admission: "There is one old guard who fought the battle of '96. thing, however, that must be attended That the youthful enthusiasm and am- to by several of the Conservative canbition of the most of these has been didates who have been in the field for captured by the spirit of the Liberal weeks and even months past. Their party is evident from the steadily in- want of energy is appalling. Instead creasing majority by which Sir Wilfrid of being in their counties they are Laurier has held power. quietly attending to their professional This is natural and as 't should be. or other duties in Hallfax or elsewhere. Whatever may have been the case in Your correspondent knows of two cases the past the Liberal party today is the where the man were placed in nominaparty of progress, the party of the tion several months ago, yet up to the suffer by it and support it when they larger outlook-the outlook of youth present they have made no move to may profit; who denounce government and of optimism. What do the Conser- get in touch with the electors. There expenditures in the mass and demand vatives offer in this campaign but a is no reason why the Conservative more in detail; who pillory their opponstale re-hash of old cries seasoned by party should not carry a majority of ents for alleged dishonesty and cont few made-to-order "scandals"? There the seats at the coming general elec- done grafting by their friends. If the is nothing in their appeal to compare tion, but they will probably lose more administration of Canada's affairs in its attractiveness for , wide-awake than one constituency owing to the really needs reforming it is not to such young men with the fascination of negligence of the men who have been as these the people may trust for re-Laurier's ever-youthful and knightly nominated." Meanwhile Mr. Fleiding's form. personalty and of the spirit of progress second promise of a solid eighteen from and growth with which he has inspired the farthest eastern province stands his followers. Particularly in St. John unqualified.

have the Liberals, with their broad policy of transportation. development in which this port is vitally interested the opportunity to appeal for and to win the ardent allegiance of every young man who hopes to make this

city his home and to advance with its the Liberal government and will prom-But there must be some definite prac- under Conservative rule. tical way not only to place the just claims of the Liberal party before the youth of this constituency, but also to

give them that active share in political work and responsibility without which enthusiastic and permanent interest is difficult to arouse and maintain. And for this purpose no better means can be devised from the formation of a comprehensive political and social organization, in which they can meet and talk things over, and through which they may co-operate with the more experienced members in practical

the development of the port. and which apples a "LEGITIMATE TRANSACTIONS"

fierce criticism of Dr. Pugsley for venturing, as a federal Minister, to fight for his friends and former colleagues in the provincial legislature. It is only three months since. in Consurvative yes, it was the outrageous height of political immorality for Hon. G. P. Graham or Hon. William Paterson to to into Ontario or for Hon. L. P. Broleur or Hon. Rodolphe Lemleux or Hon. Jacques Bureau to go into Quebec and exercise their rights as electors in those provinces. But, oh, what a change is here, my puntrymen. Today these same Conervatives who shouted themselves red

n the face against federal collaboration in provincial contests are boasting exuberantly of the open alliance of four provincial premiers with Mr. Borden in the federal fight now in full swing-are practicing openly and arrogantly the very thing they have preached against.

We do not complain of this alliance. In the circumstances it is quite natural. In his federal following Mr. Borden has few men indeed whom he can parade before the public with any pride or any hope of arousing enthusiastic confidence in the character and strength

material. And while in theory it is unquestionably better to keep provincial and federal affairs strictlong as party lines are tightly drawn and so long as provincial politicians have federal ambitions. But we do complain of the petty hypocrisy which inspires the political methods of these men whose professions and practices are so deliberately variant; who persistently and vociferously approve one thing and follow after its opposite who condemn the commingling of federal and provincial politics when they

DISGRACEFUL POLITICS

Mr. R. L. Borden tonight will condemn the extravagant expenditures of A comparison, not at all flattering to this country's political methods, is ise more economical administration drawn by the Manitoba Free Press between the good nature and courtesy On the platform with him will stand | and disposition to be fair which marks Premier Hazen, the Conservative leader | the conduct of the presidential elecof a government which similarly promtion now in progress in the United ised economy and which began its States, and the wholesale and maligadministration by doubling the direct nant slander which characterizes the taxation and by increasing the expencampaign of the opposition party in diture of New Brunswick to a figure the Canadian contest which is, in all \$100,000 in excess of the most extravaprobability, soon to culminate at the gant record of its predecessors. colls. In no other country in the civil-Another of Mr. Borden's lieutenants ized world, The Free Press points out,

is a member of the Conservative gov- is the doctrine of ministerial responsiernment of Ontario, which in less than | bility pushed to such extremes to jusfour years has increased the expendit- tify assaults on private character.

from less than a million to \$2.54

A STRONG TICKET One must go back to '87 and '78, the days of Tilley and Burpee and Weldon, to find men in the political arena in this constituency comparable in strength and ospacity to the ticket placed in the field by the Liberais in and Fowler, who had paid nothing, apconvention last night. That Hon. William Pugsley would be

That Hon. William Pugsley would be re-nominated for the City and County in which the dear innoceuts were was, of course, a foregone conclusion, and his splendid record of achievement in this port's interests might quite justly have been considered sufficient to warrant the election of any man chosen as his colleague. But in Mr. James Pender the Liberals of the City have selected a candidate who needs no bolstering with another's reputation. He has a record and repute of his own which would lend strength to any

ticket and inspire pride in any party which could command his services. A ousiness man of honorable prominence who has compelled success by his energy and ability, Mr. Pender is par ex- the stream. I mean by that, that the ellence the kind of representative St. John needs. This is his home. Here frid Laurier and his colleagues in pow-

he has made his career, building up er until the Grand Trunk Pacific and from small beginnings one of the most other great national works begun under prosperous industries in the Dominion. the Liberal administration are com-All his interests are centered here. All pleted, * * * * I say it would be sulhis money is invested here. In earnest cidal to interfere with the government's of his faith in St. John's value as an transportation policy at this important industrial location and its future he time." That is Mr. Pender's platform in this

has put up his all of cash and brains ampaign-the common-sense platform and force. Consequently he has a direct personal interest in St. John's de- of a clear-sighted business man. And velopment which could not but stimu-late his activity in its behalf. Where the treasure is there is the heart also, fairly earned the reputation of taking and for this reason, even if other a business view of political affairs-of giving closer attention to its own interthings are equal, a man with a stake in the community makes the best re- ests than to the beating of the party presentative. St. John is not a venal constituency.

And, aside from St. John's especial Its record acquits it of that chargeneeds, there is urgent need in politics proves that its people have that public these days for business men-men who spirit which places in the background bring to the task of government a local advantage when there are large practical business training and apti- public issues demanding their verdict. tude. There are too miny lawyers and In 1867 St. John stood strong for Condoctors and writing men in parliament federation and for his part in that great -men whose knowledge is of books, work gave Sir Leonard Tilley a great doctrinaire and dilletante. True majority. But eight years there are numerous instances of pro- turned to the right about and defeated fessional men who have made admir- him on the Pacific Scandal issue. Four able administrators. Tupper was a years later it pronounced its independdoctor; Pugsley is a lawyer; but both ent opinion in favor of protection and had ability above the technical, ability its Conservative advocates. In '96 it which would have won them success went Liberal again on the Manitoba

in any line of endeavor. But for the School question. Since that time there working force of parliament we need has been no issue of public policy large more men from the workshop and the enough to demand the obliteration of counting room-men in close touch local issues and St. John has naturally with the country's industrial and com- and prudently and justly voted for St. mercial life, who bring into politics ex- John. It elected Blair in 1900 for what perience in practical affairs. That more he had done and what he could do for of such men are not active in public this city and province. In 1904 it follife is due, not to any lack of general lowed Blair inte opposition against the appreciation of the value of their ser- government on the Grand Trunk Pacific vices, but to the fact that as a rule question, believing with him that in the the best of them are averse to the em- contract as it then stood this port was barrassing turmoil of politics. When insufficiently protected against the such a one who has proven his prac- competition of Portland. Last year it tical worth can be induced to devote elected Dr. Pugsley by acclamation behis talents to the public service, the cause of the general appreciation of the opportunity should be seized with avid- fact that the port's needs demanded ity and acclaim-as we are confident it the presence of a strong and active and will be in the case of Mr. Pender. influential representative at Ottawa.

And this year, because he has done And what a splendid ticket these two well, better even than was hoped of -Pugsley and Pender-will make, not him-because he has under way the only in their irresistible claim upon greatest works ever undertaken in St. vork for the success of the party and ures of that province from \$4,888,982 to There was on the occasion of the their power to work for the good of doubting, elect him again, and with support of the electorate but in John's behalf, its people will, beyond South African war an aftermath of the community. Had the Conservatives him a colleague as well fitted as him-

440,000. That in itself is something to The tempter apple over the fence; be proud of. But that is not the whole The cobweb bloom on the yellow quince. record. In 1896 there were 9,103 post offices in Canada; in 1907 there were The pallsh asters along the wood,-11,377 post offices in Canada. In 1896 A lyric touch of the solitude;

the number of postal notes and money order offices was 1,310, and in 1907 the

An open hand, an easy shoe, office savings banks numbered 755, and And a hope, to make the day go number was 9,091. In 1896 the post through,last year the number was 1.048. An

their share. And to show how they increase of pay to the amount of ten Another to sleep with, and a third per cent. was granted to our postplaced, they sent "Dear Lefurgey" and

To'wake me up at the voice of a bird: masters by the former Postmaster General, and still further increases The resonant far-listening morn.

have been granted by the present head And the hoarse whisper of the corn. of the department. Better postal facilities have been established between A hunger fit for the kings of the sea,

Great Britain and Canada. Until a few years ago the postal rate to Great And a loaf of bread for Dickon and me; Britain was five cents per ounce; then An idle noon, a bubbling spring.

it was cut down to two cents per halfounce, and now it is two cents per manounce. The establishment of mail de-

livery in our cities of over 10,000 popu- But follows and follows the journeying sun. and now comes the culminating re-

form. If the Liberals had nothing so Delusion afar, delight anear, good in their record as their postal ad-From morrow to morrow, from year te ministration they would well deserve year. renewal of public confidence.

For him who travels without a load.

HON. SYDNEY FISHER

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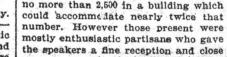
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-Bliss Carman.

These are the joys of the open road-

THE CONSERVATIVE MEETING

Considering the advertised array of minent speakers and the unusually fevorable conditions, with thousands of exhibition visitors in town, the Conservative meeting last night m ast have been somewhat disappointing to its promoters. In Halifax Monday night Mr. Borden and his troupe, according to The Herald's estimate, were hailed and heard by nearly 6,000 people. Last night a friendly calculation could count



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attention, which would be considered. no doubt, as compensation for the lack

But though partisans might have TALKS POLITICS found comfort in the meeting those who attended with open minds to

gather material upon which to base Declares Carleton Will Retheir judgment of the issues in this campaign found little food for thought. turn Carvell-Enthusiastic The speeches, though entertaining in

the main, were more of the "stump" variety-discubsive and inconsequent. Over River with more clap-trap than argument-

than the people had a right to expect from responsible political leaders. Hon. Speaking of his visit to this province Mr. Hanna and Premier Roblin spent a Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agrilarge part of their time discussing The sculture, said to The Sun yesterday that everywhere the people seemed to Sun, which has apparently caused them be keen politicians. He found the Libsome discomfort but which, though we erals in good fighting trim and going are not overly modest, we hardly think into the campaign to make a good acdeserves the prominence of a federal iscount of themselves. sue. And Mr. Borden, always carefully "The young Literals are in the fight vague, was more than usually nono win," he continued. "While speakcommittal in his remarks, save shose

ing at a meeting in Woodsteck Monin which he made accusations of graft day night, I was deeply impressed with and maladministration against the gov- the enthusiasm of the audience and ernment-accusations which have been the general satisfaction displayed by freely repeated on the stump during the people with the present governthe last two campaigns but which have ment. The Opera House was packed never yet taken the form of a definite to the doors and judging from the parliamentary charge against any Lib- audience and the manner in which my eral minister or member. His exposi- address v.2s received I have no fear of tion of his pleasantly elastic "Halifax the results in that town at the next platform" was mystically indefinite. election.'

The Minister stated that his visit to particularly his reference to his fiscal Another is Premier Roblin, under exposures which revealed graft in its mominated such men as Mr. W. H. self to fight their battles. whose Conservative administration the most odious form in the contracting Thorne and Mr. W. S. Fisher, for inexpenditures of Manitoba have grown department of the British army; but stance, comparison between the oppos-from lass then a million to state whether the adaptation should the mon-political manner in which the adaptation should the adaptation should addresses were delivered. He considered dresses were delivered. He consid take the direction of higher or lower ed the exhibition a great success and tariffs. If any St. John men attended mentioned particularly the cattle exthat meeting to discover if there were hibit, which he considered one of the any public questions at issue between best he has seen at any exhibition. the two narties sufficiently important He congratulated St. John on posto warrant them in shutting their eyes sessing such a magnificent river as the to the obvious local advantage of re- St. John. He had spent Sunday on a electing the Minister of Public Works pleasure trip on one of the steamers, and of sending with him to parliament and viewed the country along its a man who can assist him and the gov- banks. "I thought the farming country along ernment in developing this port in connection with their broad and progreswas excellent." he said, "and all tha sive transportation policy, we have not is required is railroad communication the least doubt of the way they will through that country and a magnificent farming community will result." vote next election day. Yesterday Mr. Fisher visited Part-The wrath of the Premier of Maniridge Island and inspected the quarantine station there. He was satisfied toba and the Finance Minister of Onwith the conditions found there. tario was excited by The Sun's casual He left the city on the Montreal train last night. isters who were joining in Mr. Borden's

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Defending himself from the charges arising from his western land deals with Foresters' funds. Mr. George W. Fowler assured the Conservative delegates at the recent Kings-Albert convention that these transactions were "perfectly legitimate" and had nothing to do with the increase in Forestric insurance rates. Mr. Fowler's statement is, of course

entitled to consideration; but so are

rocketed the balance of \$55,009.

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Facific project he went to Daniel Mann

of the well known firm of Mackenzie

and Mann and secured from him

secret information regarding the route

of their road. Here is Mr. Fowler's

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ten to Mr. Lefurgey, M. P., his partner

"Iwar Lefurgey-We have succeeded

beyond our wildest hopes. We wired D.

M. end he met us at the train at To-

ronte and took us to his office and gave

and subsequent victim in the deal:

While listening to Mr. Borden's easy promises it is well to remember these things.

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD

which have increased by over a mil-

lion under Conservative management.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLES

the facts of the case: and so is the statement of so excellent an authority The retirement of Hon. R. W. Scott rom the position of Secretary of State as Mr. Elliot G. Stevenson, the Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters, who dein Sir Wilfrid Laurier's ministry clared under oath before the Insurance brings to an honorable end an active Commission that Fowler and his acand fruitful political career over half complices had "swindled" the Order, a century long. In 1857, ten years be-We have been swindled out of \$55,fore Confederation, Mr. Scott was electcoo," he said, describing one transacgraft. ed a member of the Ontario legislature. tion, that notoricus double option deal and ever since, with a break of only in Kamloops timber lands, and "who four years, between 1863 and '67, he has swindled us have got to account for it. filled a prominent place in public life We are awaiting the results of this in- | with honor to himself and usefulness to vestigation to ascertain who the par- the State. From '63 to '73 he sat in ties are, aside from Mr. Fowler." It the Ontario legislature, holding office was this deal in which Mr. Fowler, act- as Commissioner of Crown Lands under ing, as Mr. Stevenson swore, as an Blake and Mowat. In '74 he joined agent of the Union Trust Company, se-Alexander Mackenzie's government as cured a personal option on a saw mill and some timber limits in Kamloops the senate which he has held ever since. for \$170,000, induced the proprietor to During the long period of Conservative give him another bogus option for \$225.-600, showed the second option only to government he led the Liberal opposithe Union Trust officials, got the tion in the senate, and upon Laurier's \$225,000 from them for the property in assumption of power became leader for their belief that this was the lowest the government there and resumed his price, paid the proprietor \$170,000 acold portfolio which the burden of his 83 cording to the secret agreement and years compels him now to resign.

And through all these years Mr. Scott And this is only one of the smaller has kept himself unspotted from the transactions which Mr. Fowler de world of politics-has won the affec scribes as "perfectly legitimate," and tionate respect of friend and foe as a one of the least culpable from a public standpoint in that he acted in it solely and true and public spirited. Alin his private capacity as a promoter. ways active for the common In the largor deal with those Sasgood, there stand to his credit katchewan lands the people of Kingstwo measures of prime importance-the Albert have a more intimate interest Canada Temperance Act, which will because he traded thersin for his private profit upon his public position as their representative in parliament. As long perpetuate his name as the pioneer in local option legislation, and the Separate School Law of Ontario, which, a member of parliament he accomenacted in 1863, solved a most difficult panied Mr. Borden on a speaking tour problem very satisfactorily. of the West, and learned of a chance for good investment in some lands adjoining the proposed line of the Canadian Northern Railway. As a member

yers and an active Liberal from his are known, not only to the people of boyhood. What strength Mr. Murphy the Empire, but to a considerable de Then their "Dear Lefurgey" and the will bring to the government in East- gree, to the world at large. This is the equally dear Bennett were allowed to ern Ontario can only be judged from man who, in the supposed interests of the strong influences which urged his a political party, is to be assailed by To the country at large his half the newspapers and half the platcapacity is an unknown quantity, but form speakers of Canada as a cheap, Wilfrid is a good judge of men and conscienceless schemer, the hardened his success so far in choosing his col- leader of a gang of brigands, the asleagues warrants the belief that Mr. sociate and defender of boodlers and furphy will make good in his import- thieves-unscrupulous, crafty, dishon-

position.

It is truly, as the Free Press declares, disgraceful that a political party should resort to such methods of political warfare; but what a reflection it is on the whole community that a party should deem such methods effectivel The disgrace of the present catepaign trust in the interest of good govern- tolerated in any community which tration of provincial affairs. And at in the most emphatic manner if Canada the same time Mr. Borden, Mr. Foster, is not to suffer in reputation in the

and Fowler.)

except in the direction of strengthen-Another is Premier McBride of Brit- position in Great Britain to involve odious; but Daniel and MacRae!--sureing in position and influence of the ish Columbia, the expenditures of the war minister and his colleagues in iy here there is small room for choice. first St. John man who ever held the the disgrace of the transactions. Sim- Dr Pugsley alone during the past short important portfolio of Public Worksyear has been able to accomplish more Even if there were reasons for a revelations a few years ago of thiev- for this port than any member since change they would have to be very ing in the Post Office Department in confederation-witness the dredging at grave and potent reasons to warrant the granting of contracts; but not even | Sand Point and at the harbor entrance, so evident a samifice of this city's interests as would be involved in Dr. the new wharf in Rodney Slip for which tenders are now being called, the Pugsley's defeat or even his return improvement of the grain handling without an emphatic mandate from facilities for this year's business, the both the City and the City and Counprovision for the development of ty. And there are no such reasons. There is absolutely no question of pub-Courtenay Bay and the plan, soon to be in force, for the management and lic policy at issue between the two improvement of the port by a Harbor parties-nothing but the usual frothy Commission. With a man like Mr. common-place of charges, and even Pender to stimulate his energy, these discounted by the shady reputation of some of the opposition strengthen his hands and aid him in ers making the charges. In this elecevery way with an ardor and an extion the electors of St. John have only reminder that these Conservative minrt knowledge equal to his own, St. John may reasonably expect much four years-years which promise to be taken advantage of, the most fruitful APOSTLES OF PURITY

to consider the general record of the Liberal government, and the relations depunciation of Liberal extravagance of that government to this fort. And had themselves greatly increased the from either the broader or the narrow public expenditure in their respective er outlook there can be only one reasonable and sensible view-that the government, which has done reasonably well in the past and has set its hand to the execution of a compre ensive transportation policy in which St. John is definitely and vitally interested and of which St. John must heartily approve, should be given a

free hand to finish its work. ----

FARMERS

with that arising out of their exploits in the famous land deal, as exposed by A year ago Mr. R. L. Borden pu Commission. Mr. Fowler, according to forward as a prominent feature of the evidence given before the insurance Conservative policy a system of free his own showing, and that of his confederates, hall a good working underquiry as to the cost." only to discover that the Liberal government had been standing with Mr. Pope. It was he considering the scheme for over a year, and Pope who got into the good graces of Mr. Dan Mann, that good-natured had quietly been looking over the field. and estimating the cost and the capagentleman giving them a look at the plans showing the route the Canadian city of the post office department to Northern line was to take, from which handle it. And during the past year they could gather for themselves where the government, neither hindered nor land could be bought at a low price. stimulated by Conservative approval All this was written to their "Dear of this policy, has had its officials Lefurgey." under pledge of secrecy. Then the enterprising pair, blissfully tails of the scheme, with the resul that the Postmaster General was able innocent of suspicion that their rosi tions as members of Parliament would plans had been completed and that im be thought of by the C. P. R. people mediately he proposed to inaugurate any more than by Mr. Mann, got good

lection and distribution throughout the country districts of Canada. What this will mean to rural resiput in their good money, and were dents only those who have been forced allowed to believe (good joke, this) hitherto to drive miles to post or rethat they were in the deal share and ceive mail matter can fully realize. To share alike, as became four fellowhave their letters and papers delivered members of the opposition, who had at their doors; to have the same easy each other's confidence. (A third payfacilities for posting that are now ening partner was also admitted, but he

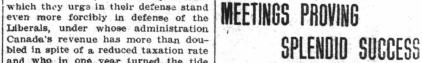
joyed only by the larger cities, will was not a member of Parliament.) make the living conditions of the farm-Fowler and Pope, the evidence shows, ers immeasurably more comfortable did not put up any money. Careful as and attractive and will greatly increase ever of their honor and independence their debt to the government under as members of Parliament, they got

which their prosperity has increased Mackenzie and Mann, who are always manifold. The generous earth spreads out her asking Parliament for something, to This great step in advance is the endorse notes out of the proceeds, of climax of a record of postal adminis-And all the fields are decked with which they paid the C. P. R. as the tration which is one of the greatest instalments came due. Then they fixtriumphs of the Liberal government. While in the woods, at autumn's rusted up a deal with Mr. Foster and his In the last year of Conservative rule friends in the Union Trust Company; there was a deficit in the post office The maples blush through all their selling out to these latter worthies at department of \$700,000. In 1907, ina profit of a dollar an acre, \$200,000 in stead of a huge deficit and a three-cent Albert Leighton. all. (The further manipulation of the rate, we have a two-cent rate in all price concerns Mr. Foster, not Pope

and all the New Brunewick members of judgment of the enlightened, both at to be made, "Dear Lefurgey" and his last year, the post office department A shadowy highway cool and brown, friend. Mr. Bennett, came in for a little showed a surplus for the year of \$1,- Alluring up and enticing down;

THE PENALTY OF FAST LIVING

provinces--in Manitoba by over a mil-Is paid for by an irritable condition lion and a half a year and in Ontario of the body and mind, by exhausted by three millions. This statement, and broken sleep. If you must and though they described it as misleading, will live a killing pace, better keep in they did not attempt to deny, but ex- mind the sustaining powers of Ferrocused their admitted enlargement of zone, a wonderful tonic and reconstructhe expenditure under their control by tor. Ferrozone is a blood maker, a the assertion that under their rule the nerve strengthener, a heart and brain revenues had been increased by pru- invigorator. It creates appetite in dent administration and that in spite | sures perfect digestion and undisturbe of the large expenditures deficits had sleep; restores the vitality and FREE MAIL DELIVERY FOR THE been converted into surpluses. It is strength lost by excessive living very not necessary to dispute their state- quickly. Ferrozone will do you inestim ments to prove the wholesale incon- able good. Try it. Price, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists sistency and unfairness of their censure of Liberal financial management or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.



The laymen's missionary movement committee have received a telegram from F. W. Anderson from Sydney sayevery year, surpluses amounting in all ing that the meetings there have been a splendid success. He also wires that J. Campbell White of New York, N. W. Rowell, K. C., of Toronto and Rev. W. T. Stackhouse of Winnipeg will arrive in this city on Thursday morning. The speakers alluded to above. fo-gether with F. W. Anderson, will be present at the meetings Thursday and Friday in the Stone church school The waves are bluer, and the angels room, Thursday evening at the dinner in St. David's church, and Friday Their shining tents along the sunset evening at St. Andrew's church. It seems doubtful now that any of the outside speakers will arrive for the The distant hills are crowned with mid-week prayer meetings, but it hoped that the subject will be taken The days are mellow, and the long, up by the various churches on that evening. wandering eyes, the weird magi-

The preparatory meeting is to be A held this afternoon at three o'clock in Stone church school room, at which all / men are invited.

• YOUNG LIBERALS ORGANIZE * A meeting of the young men of * St. John is called for Friday even- * • ing in Berryman's Hall to discuss + + the organization of a Young Lib- * + eral Club. All interested in politi- + + cal affairs and in the development +

of St. John are cordially invited to f

+ attend.

WM. L. WILL A. Finn, Whole and Spirit Merc William St. E for family pric

The Liberal government of Canada in its twelve years of office has ad- more from the Minister during the next ministered over five hundred million dollars, and to say that there has not the most important, and, if rightly been wastage through bad judgment, through mistaken policies, through the of prosperity in the history of the city. inefficiency and in cases no doubt the dishonesty of officials, would be to at-

ilarly, in the United States there were

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these facts sure and certain proof that

tribute superhuman business ability to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues Secretary of State, taking the seat in In these mistakes and blunders the The Montreal Herald finds something very refreshing about the appearance scandal-monger finds his opportuniof Mr. Fowler and Mr. Pope as apostles ties, and by regarding them as the of the gospel of superior virtue, preachpersonal delinquencies of the ministers ed by "Mr Borden the Chief." as Mr in whose departments they occur, he (Zardray) Graham designates him. Mr. proceeds to indict the whole ministry Fowler and Mr. Pope have no other from the premier down, as an organclaim to fame at all to be compared

ized band of thieves. How contemptible and absurd all this is, in the face of the records written large on Canadian history, of the men whom these politicians, half crazed with courtly, kindly gentleman, clean ing. Sir Wilfrid is now an old man lust for office, are viciously calumniatwho has spent nearly forty years in the public life of Canada. He has been for over twenty years the leader of one of the two great parties; thrice he has been honored by a majority of the votes of the Canadian people; he is be-yond all question the most distinguish-

ed Canadian. He has been the recipient of the most marked honors in the Motherland. He is, admittedly, the As the representative of the Irish most experienced, the most distinguish-Catholics in the cabinet Mr. Scott is ed of all the statesmen of Britain Beucceeded by Hon. Charles Murphy, yond the Seas. He 's a great internaone of Ottawa's most prominent law- tional figure. His name and his career

> st, without a sign of public conscience, or regard for the obligations of his

PREACHING AND PRACTICE

us the route so far as located, of It was only short six months ago course under cover of 'he strictest secrecy, so keep it mum except to Borden, Dennett and yourself. We expect to that Mr. J. D. Hazen was pouring seven vials-and then some-of denunciation have a wealthy Englishman named upon the unholy practice of mixing fed-Lister, the head of the Canada Chemieral and provincial politics, appealing cal Company, and Col. Pellatt in the to Liberals and Conservatives alike to combine with us. We have increased give him their votes as an independent the thing to 200,000 acres. On arriving here we interviewed Sir Thomas ment, and pledging himself to know Shanghnessy, and have every reason neither Grit nor Tory in his administo expect most generous treatment as terms and price. He said we should get the best that was going. We want to arrange for a meeting there when

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of slander and scandal attaches to the whole nation because it should not be claims to be civilized; and the Canadian electors must rebuke its promoters

Canada, we have reduced postage to AUTUMN DAYS the Old Country, we have reductions A crimson touch on the hardwood trees;

in federal affairs, for the very excuses rural mail delivery, "after a proper in- which they urgs in their defense stand Liberals, under whose administration Canada's revenue has more than doubled in spite of a reduced taxation rat and who in one year turned the tide of deficits which prevailed under Conservative government and have produced steadily increasing surpluses to \$94,000,000 since Sir Wilfrid Laurier became Premier.

ntinually at work evolving the deyesterday to announce that working The world puts on its robes of glory now, The very flowers are tinged with a comprehensive system of mail col deeper dyes.

IN AUTUMN TIME.

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PROVING

LENDID SUC**CESS** missionary movement received a telegram erson from Sydney saytings there have been ss. He also wires that hite of New York, N. ., of Toronto and Rev. of Winnipeg will aron Thursday morning. alluded to above, to-W. Anderson, will be meetings Thursday and Stone church school evening at the dinner church, and Friday, ndrew's church. otful now that any of kers will arrive for the meetings, but it is subject will be taken ous churches on that

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ERALS ORGANIZE. + f the young men of + lled for Friday even: * an's Hall to discuss + n of a Young Lib- + interested in politiin the development + cordially invited to +

	live stock, agricultural halls, and the potths.	Bull and 3 of his get, get to be bred and owned by exhibitor-Van Horne,	Sow, over I year and under 2 years- Edw. Baker, Amherst, 1; J. B. Baker	-
	(Continued from page 1,) With nearly twelve thousand visitors		Barronsfield, 2.	1
	yesterday St. John's International Ex-	Cow and 3 of her offspring, offspring to be bred and owned by exhibitor	Sow, under 1 year-J. E. Baker, 1. Herd, boar and 3 females, any age-	
	hibition came near breaking the record	-van Horne, 1.	J. E. Baker, 1.	
	for a second day attendance. That many hundreds more would have been	HORSES.	BEEF BREEDS.	
	present had it not been for the big	Class IIHeavy Draught Horses.	Class 20-Shorthorns.	1
	political demonstration last evening and other up-town attractions there is not	Brood mare, any age, with foal by her side, not less than 1,400 lbsWm.	Bull, 3 years old and upwards-R. A.	1
	very much doubt. With nothing to mar	Mullin, St. John, 1; Thomas Barrett.	Snowball, 1, J. F. Payne, Frederic-	1
	the attendance today a new record should be made for Wednesday. The	St. John, 2. Filly or gelding, 3 years old-Josse-	Eull, yeariing, senior, 18 months and	1
	management are confident that the	iyn & Young, Silver Halls, 1.	under 24 months-C. A. Archibald, 1; R.	1
	total attendance will be highly encour-	Filly or geiding, 2 years old-James	A. Snowball, 2. Bull, yearling, junior, 12 months and	
	aging. Mayor Bullock has proclaimed Thursday afternoon a public holiday	Oakes, St. John, 1; Josselyn & Young, 2.	under 15 months-C. A. Archibald, 1;	1
	and requested all stores to be closed.	Foal of 1908-Wra. Mullin, 1; Thos.	C. A. Archibald, 2, Bull salf, under 12 months and over	
	This will give all clerks a good chance to see the exhibition in the day time	Barrett, 2. Span, gelding or mares, not less than	6 months-B. A. Snowball, 1; R. A.	1
	-the best time, for instance, to take	1,400 los. each-W. F. Kiervin. St.	Snowball, 2.	1
	in the performance of the diving horses	John, 1. Class 10.—Medium Draught Horses.	Eull calf, under 6 months C. A. Arch- ibald, 1 and 2; R. A. Snowball, 3.	
	and practically the only time a good in- spection of the live stock can be made.	Filly or gelding, 2 years old-Vincent	Bull, of any age C. A. Archibald,	1
	The school board will close the schools	Britt, Black River Road, 2; A. A. Treadwell, Upper Maugerville, 1.	Cow, 4 years old and upwards R. A.	
	on Friday in order to allow the chil- dren to attend on that day. It is to	Span, gelding or mares, in harness-	Snowhall, 1 and S: C. A. Archibald, 2.	1
	be hoped that the citizens of St. John	W. W. Black, 1.	Cow, 3 years old C. A. Archibald, 1, 2 and 3.	ł
	will make every effort to swell the at- tendance during the remainder of the	Class 2—Hackneys. Stallion 4 years and upwards—J. B.	Cow or heifer, 2 years old-R. A.	
	week. With fine weather such as we	Glichrist, Greenwich, N. B. 1.	Snowball, 1 and 2; C. A. Archibald, 3.	1
	have had since the exhibition began and a little more enthysiasm on the	Stallion 3 years old-W. W. Black, Amherst, 1	Heifer, yearling, senior, 18 months and under 24 months-R. A. Snowball, 1	1
ļ	part of the people of this city the big	Stallion any age-J. B. Gilchrist, 1.	and 2; C. A. Archibald, 2.	1
	fair should be a pronounced success.	Filly or gelding, 2 years old-W. W. Black, 1.	Heifer, yearling, senior, 18 months and under 24 months-C. A. Archibald,	1
	The judges in all the classes are men well known throughout Canada in	Class 1 Theroughbred Horses	1 and 2; R. A. Snowball, 3.	
	this line of work. W. F. Stephen, an	Stallion 4 years and upwards-H. C. Jewett, Fredericton, 1.	Heifer calf, under 12 months and over	
5	Ontario man, is judging dairy cattle, W. J. Davidson of Ottawa is judging	Stallion any age-H. C. Jewett	6 months-C. A. Archibald, 1 and 3; R. A. Snowball, 2.	1
	heavy horses and beef cattle Dr. I.	Foal of 1908-Peter Clinch, St. John 1	Heifer calf, under 6 months-C. A.	h
	Standish of Walkerton harness horses, J. H. Stephenson of Ottawa, cattle	Brood mare with foal by her side-	Archibald, 1 and 3; R. A. Snowball, 2. Female, any age-C. A. Archibald,	1
	classes; George Bain of Ottawa, dairy	Class 15-English Shire Horses	diploma.	1,
	products; S. J. Moore of Ottawa, seeds:	Stallion 4 years or upwards-Daniel McGregor, Montague, P. E. I., 1.	Herd, consisting of one bull and four females, over 2 years old, owned by	1
192	F. L. Fuller of Truro, agricultural products. The stock yards are again		exhibitor-C, A. Archibald, 1; R. A.	1
13	in charge of John F. Frost of Hampton	SWINE. Class 42-Improved Berkshires.	Snowball, 2. Breeder's young herd, to consist of	1
	and Samuel L. Peters of Queenstown is acting as superintendent of the agri-	Boar over 2 years old-No setties	one bull and four females, under 2	1
	cultural hall.	Boar over 1 year and under 2 years- Howard D. Corning, Chegoggin, 1.	years of age; bull to be owned and	1
	Following are the results in the vari-	Bear under 1 year-H. W. Corning.	females to be binned and bred by ex- hibitor-C. A. Archibald, 1 and 3; R.	
	CATTLE.	Chegoggin, 1. Boar under 6 months-H. W. Corn-	A. Snowball, 2.	Ľ
	Class 27A-French Canadian cattle,	ing, 1; Logan Bros., Ainherst, 3.	Best bull of any age, owned and en- tered by a New Brunswick exhibitor-	ŀ,
	Bull, 3 years old and upwards-Sir Wm. Van Horne, St. Andrews, 1; Guy	Sow over 2 years-H. W. Corning, 1; Logan Bros., Anuherst, 2 and 3.	R. A. Snowball, 1 and 2.	
	Carr, Compton, Que., 2.	Sow over 1 year and under 2 years-	Bull and three of his get; get to be bred and owned by exhibitor-R. A.	1
	Bull, 2 years old-Van Horne, 1; Carr, 2 and 3.	Logan Bros., An herse, 1; H. W. Corn- ing, 2.	Snowball, 1 and 2.	1
	Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months and	Sow under 1 year-Logan Bros., 1 and	Cow and three of her offspring; off- spring to be bred and owned by ex-	1
	under 24 months-Carr, 1. Bull, yearling, junior, 12 months and	3; H. Corning, 2.	nipitor-R. A. Snowball, 1; C. A. Archi-	1
	under 18 months-Van Horne, 1: Carr. 2	Sow under 6 months-H. W. Corning, 1; Logan Bros., 2 and 3.	bald, 2. Class 21.	8
	Bull calf, under 12 months and over months-Van Horne, 1.	Sow and litter, with not less than 5	Special Prizes Offered by the Dominion	
	Bull calf, under o months - Van	pigs under 3 months-Logan Bros, Am- herst, N. S., 1.	Shorthorn Breeders' Association. Cattle competing in this class must be	t
	morne, 1.	Herd, boar and 2 females any age-H.	owned in the Maritime Provinces and	1
	Eull of any age-Van Horne, 1; dip- loma, Van Horne, 2.	W. Corning, Chegoggin, N. S., 1, Class 43-Tamworths.	registered in the Dominion Shorthorn Herd Book.	
	Cow, 4 years old and upwards-Van	Boar, over 2 years old-Sir Wm. Van	Herd, bull and four females, any are	t
	Horne, 1; Carr, 2 and 3. Dry cow, 4 years old and upwards-	Horne, St. Andrews, 1. Boar, over 1 year and under 2 years-	-R. A. Snowball, Chatham, 1; C. A. Archibald, Truro, 2,	I
	Carr, I and 2.	H. W. Corning, Chegoggin, N. S., 1.	Bull, any age C. A. Archibald mana	1
	Cow, 2 years old-Van Horne, 1; Carr, 2 and 3.	Boar, under 1 year-Roper Bros., Charlottetown, 1.	1.	T
	Dry cow, 3 years old-Van Horne, 1:	Boar, under 6 months-Sir Wm. Van	Female, any age-C. A. Archibald, Truro, 1.	3
	Carr, 2.	Horne, 1: Roper Bros., 2; Sir Wm Van Horne, 3.	Bull and three of his get-R. A. Snow-	
	Cow, 2 years old-Van Horne, 1; Carr, 2.	Sow, over 2 years-Roper Bros., 1.	ball, 1; C. A. Archibald, 2. Class 22-Herefords.	c
			Bull 9 years all and	1>
	Heifer, 2 years old-Carr. 1; Van	Sow, over 1 year and under ? years	bun, a years old and upwards-W.	1.
	Heifer, 2 years old-Carr. 1; Van	Sow, over 1 year and under 2 years- No entries. Sow, under 1 year-Sir William Van	Bull, 3 years old and upwards-W. W. Black, 1. Bull, 2 years old, W. W. Black	ye
		No entries. Sow, under 1 yea:-Sir William Van Horne, 1; Roper Bros., 2.	W. Black, 1. Bull, 2 years old—W. W. Black. Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months, and	200
	Heifer, 2 years old-Carr. 1; Van WHOLESALE LIQUORS WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M.	No entries. Sow, under 1 yea:-Sir William Van Horne, 1; Roper Bros., 2. Sow, under 6 months-Roper Bros.,	W. Black, 1. Bull, 2 years old. W. W. Black. Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months and under 24 months-W. W. Black 1.	300
	Heifer, 2 years old-Carr. 1; Van WHOLESALE LIQUORS WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine	No entries. Sow, under 1 year-Sir William Van Horne, 1; Roper Bros., 2. Sow, under 6 months-Roper Bros., 1 and 2; Sir Wm. Van Horne, 3. Sow and litter, with not less than 5	W. Black, 1. Bull, 2 years old—W. W. Black. Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months and under 24 months—W. W. Black, 1. Bull, yearling, junior, 12 months and under 18 months—W. W. Black, 1.	
	Heifer, 2 years old-Carr. 1; Van WHOLESALE LIQUORS WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse	No entries. Sow, under 1 year-Sir William Van Horne, 1; Roper Bros., 2. Sow, under 6 months-Roper Bros., 1 and 2; Sir Wm. Van Horne, 3. Sow and litter, with not less than 5 pigs, under 3 months-Roper Bros.	W. Black, 1. Bull, 2 years old—W. W. Black. Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months and under 24 months—W. W. Black, 1. Bull, yearling, junior, 12 months and under 18 months—W. W. Black, 1. Bull calf, under 18 months and ever	8 8
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Best bull, of any age, owned and entered by a New Brunswick exhibitor. Josselyn and Young, diploma; W. Mo-Monagle, second. Best cow or heifer of any age, owned and entered by a New Brunswick exhibitor. Robt. Robinson first; W. Mc-Monagle second. Bull and \$ of his set, set to be bred and owned by exhibitor. Josselyn and Class 21. Young diploma Cow and 3 of her offspring; offspring to be bred and owned by exhibitor. Josselyn and Young, diploma. NEW YORK, Sept. 15-The Tribune today says: Many bets against the renomination of Governor Hughes were made at the Gravesend Race Track ibald, Truro, 2, yesterday, the bets varying from even noncy to 2 to 1. The largest bet noticed was a wager of \$500 even money against Hughes' renomination. "I understand that they belong to one of the best families." Class 22-Herefords. "Yes. They have advertised their yacht for sale."-Chicago Record-Her-Bull, 2 years old—W. W. Black. Bull, 2 years old—W. W. Black. Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months and der 24 months—W. W. Black, 1. Bull, yearling, junior, 12 months and der 18 months—W. W. Black, 1. Bull calf, under 18 months and over months—W. W. Black, 1. Bull calf, under six months—W. W. Back, 1. Back,

Bull, 2 years old-Josselyn & Young, defendant immediately followed him in, and remained there a short time and first; H. S. Pipes & Sons, second. Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months and under 24 months-H. S. Pipes, 1st; W. Mconagle, Sussex, 2nd, Bull, yearling, junior, 12 months and 18 months-H. S. Pipes, 1st; fists, striking at his head. She then inder Robert Robinson, 2nd; W. McMonagle, 3rd Bull calf, under 12 months and over der 24 nonths-C. A. Archibald, 1; R. S. McMonagte, 2nd. H. C. Dirac and over Snowball 2. Bull calf. under 6 months-Robert Robinson, 1st; H. S. Pipes 2nd; Robplaintiff then left the room by another der 18 months-C. A. Archibald, 1; ert Robinson, ard.

Bull, of any age-Josselyn & Young, until after the defendant had retired Silver Falls, diploma. Cows, 4 years old and upwardsfor the night.

ionths-R. A. Snowball, 1; R. A. Robert Robinson, 1st; Josselyn Young, 2nd and 3rd; W. W. McMonagle, 4th, Dry Cow, 4 years old and upwards-

H. S. Pipes, 1st; Josselyn & Young, ow, 4 years old and upwards-R. A 2nd and 3rd. whall, 1 and \$; C. A. Archibald, 2 Cow, 3 years old-Josseiyn & Young, ow, 3 years old-C. A. Archibald, 1 1st and 2nd, W. McMonagle, 2rd Dairy cow, 3 years old. H. S. Pipes,

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bull and four females, under 2 herd, consisting of bull and 4 females rs of age; bull to be owned and over 2 years old, owned by exhibitor. ales to be twned and bred by ex-Jorselyn and Young first; H. S. Pipes itor-C. A. Archibald, 1 and 3; R. second; Robt. Robinson third. Snowball, 2. Class 28-Jerseys.

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leaving the door open, and pleked up a left, to the soundal and inconveniece giass of water that was on the table, of the plaintiff and his family. threw the water in the plaintiff's face and threw the glass at his head. She then rushed at him violently with both said she would kick the plaintiff's d--- stomach out and kicked him a violent blow on the left knee, breaking the skin and causing it to bleed and making it difficult for the stain. tiff to walk for several weeks. The

> door and left the house, not returning ABOUT BUYING GLOVES.

At the plaintiff's residence on Charlutte street one afternoon in September, 1907, the plaintiff spoke to the defendant about buying sixteen or seven. teen pairs of silk gloves in one day. The defendant replied by calling the plaintiff a liar and many other vile stamp. and abusive names. The plaintiff then

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saved her life.

Pinkham:

The defendant was and is extravasant and wasteful and would declare when the plaintiff asked her what she

poison the plainttiff.

did with moneys supplied her that it was none of the plaintiff's damn busi-

On many occasions the defendant threatened that she would go all over rie, Richmond, was the scene of a town scandalising the plaintiff and brilliant wedding at noon today, the ruin the plaintiff's business and repu- principals being their eldest daughter tation, and in fact she did so to the Clara, and William T. Armetrons great injury of the plaintiff, The defendant continually neglected A. W. Teed, rector of Richmond, ties, her children and her household and the knot, in the presence of over 100 spent early all her time over such things as amateur photography, writings, making speeches, missions, sewing circles, clubs, and on the streets, often returning to her home after midnight, and when the plaintiff would ask her where she had been she would reply it

was none of his dame business.

This woman says that Lodie E. OTTAWA VALLEY Mme. Emma Chatel, Valleyfield Belleriver, Quebec, writes to Mrs. IN NEED OF

Finkham: "I want to tell you that without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, I would not be alive. For months I suffered with painful and irregular periods and inflammation of the feminine organs. Dostors could do nothing for me, and said I must sub-mit to an operation as I had a tumor. One of my cousins advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had sured her. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 15 .- Rain is very badly needed throughout the Ottawa, valley. Beyond a few scattered showers no rain has failen for a month and the dairying industry is suffering seriously. Bad bush fires are raging in many districts around Ottawa and serious damage to property is threat-

Compound as it had sured her. "I did so and now I have no pain and am entirely dured. Your ramedy is deserving of great praise." ened unless rain comes soon. Sir Wilfred Laurier and Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux and Hon. Geo. P. Gra.

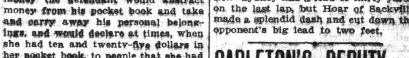
FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard rennedy for female ills, in Berlin on Thursday, 24th inst. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with Eiggins, the son of Henry V. Higgins, who is chairman of the Grand Opera displacements, inflammation, nicera-Syndicate, and a director of the Carlton and Rits / Hotel Companies, and Miss Ethel Cryder, the daughter of Duncan Cryder, of New York.

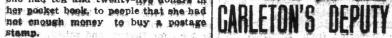
> HAVANA, Sept. 15 .- A case of yellow fever in Havana is officially reported and an order has been issued forbidding the officers and man at Camp Columbia from coming into the city.

The defendant has repeatedly threatened to kill the plaintiff. The defend-

ant has also repeatedly threatened to

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 16. - The iremen's sports were concluded this On the steamers on the river, on the morning. In the 2.20 yards hose ree: public streets of St. John and in many houses all ever said city the defendant has scandalized the plaintiff and told Moncton I. C. R. third, 15 seconds. that the plaintiff beat her, ill used her, The 440 yards dash was won by and ill treated her, and that the plain-Blanch, of Amherst, with Atkinson of tiff would not provide her with money, Sackville second; time, 10.15. The or all of which was absolutely untrue. mile relay race was a great race, Syd Thoush the plaintiff always provid-ed the defendant with ample pocket Sackville, with Catham third; time money the defendant would abstract | 3.47. Sydney had a lead of thirty yards money from his pocket book and take and carry away his personal belong-made a splendid dash and cut down the







WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 15 .- The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Our deputy sheriff of Carleton county. Rev

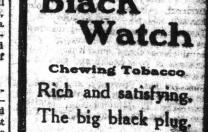
Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harmon, Elm street, their daughter, Myrtle, was united in marriage to Rev. Percy R. Hayward, B. A., formerly pastor of the Marysville United Baptist church. Rev. A. Hast ings Kearney officiated. The young couple left for Chester, Ps., where for the next two years the groom will take a course in theology. Both bride and

groom some years ago were on the staff of the Woodstock Gramme. School.

AT 79 HE DESERTS FINANCEE AT ALTAR.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 15-Jilten at the altar, Miss Emma G. Weed, c. High Ridge, Stamford, is ill at hey home. She threatens to sue Hiram Cu tis, the man who jilted her. Because the advanced age and prom the parties the case has aroused muc attention here. Mr. Curtis, a forme: representative in the State Legisleture, a town selectman and essessor, and one of Stamford's wealthiest farm ers, is seventy-nine years old, and Miss Weed is fifty.

ham will address a campaign meeting LONDON, Sept. 15-Announcement is Black made of the coming marriage of Cecil



EIGHT

Domostia Ports

HALLFAX, N S. Sept 10-Ard, stmr

A W Perry from Boston Trent Intra.

old. from Charlottetown for Bar Har-

Salled, stmrs Kanawha, for St John

NALIFAX, Sept 13-Ard 12th, stmrs

Hallfax. from Charlottetown and

Hawkeebury and sailed for Boston:

Ard 18th, stmrs Halifax City, from

Liverpool via 'St John's, Nfid; A W

Perry, from Boston Senlac, from St

Sid 12th. stmrs Rorence, for Liver

pool via St John's, Nfid Rappahannock,

for London; Sobo, for Bermuda, West

Indies and Demerara: Laurentian, for

HALIFAX, N S, Sept 14-Ard, stm:

Ulunda, from Liverpool via St John's

Mad: schrs Harteney W. from New

Sid, stmrs Senlac, for St John via

HALIFAX, Sept 16-Ard, strs Hali-

fax, from Boston; St Pierre Miquelon.

from St Pierre, Mig: Oruro, from West

British Ports.

MALIN HEAD Sept 19--Stur: Em-

MIDDLESBPOUGH. Sept 9-Ard.

LONDON, Sept 10-Ard, stmr Iona

LONDON, Sept 11-Ard, str Crown

MALIN HEAD, Sept 11-Passed, str

Cassandra, from Montreal and Quebec

GIBRAITAR Sept 10-Ard. str

BARBADOS, Sept 9-Sld, str Coal

LIVERPOOL, Sept 11-Ard, str Em

BROW HEAD, Sept 11-Passed, str

MALIN HEAD, Sept 11-Str Tunis-

LONDON, Sept 11-Ard; str Lake

ian, from Montreal and Quebec for

Liverpool, 105 miles west at 11.25 a.m.

Michigan, from Montreal and Quebec.

Celtic, from Liverpool for New York.

Tunisian, from Montreal and Quebec.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 12-Ard, stmr

GLASGOW, Sept 11-Ard, stmr Car-

thaginian, from Philadelphia via St

LIVERPOOL, Sept 12-Ard, stmr

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Sept 11-Sld.

MANCHESTER, Sept 11-Sld, stm:

WHITE HAVEN, Sept 11-Ard, bark

LLANELLY, Sept 11-Ard, bark Ja

RHYL, Sept 11-Ard, schr Willi, from

Manchester Shipper, for Montreal.

cob Rauers, from Parrsboro, NS.

Cassandra, from Montreal and Quebec

stmr Fremona, for Montreal.

Carl, from Newcastle, NB.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept 11-Sld. str

Margherita, from St John for Sharp

press of Britain, from Quebec.

Breidablik, from Balticore via Syd-

from Quebec

press of Britain, from Quebec for Liv-

erpoil 120 miles west at 1.05 p m.

stru Sangsiad, from Wabana, Nfld.

from Montreal and Quebec.

Fiermosca, for

York; Iona, from Elizabethport.

ports: Shenandoah, for St John.

Laurentian, from 'Boston.

John via ports.

Indies via St John.

Baltimore.

Arragon,

ney, CB, for

John's, Nfld.

for Glasgow.

ing, for Montreal.

for Glas

Sld. Italian cruiser

Glasgow.

Boston, for Turk's Island, Jamaica and

from St John for Boston.

rose, for Montreal.

for St John, N B.

Mills, N B. for orders.

ethou, from Wahana, Nad

Windsor, NS; schr Moravia, for Gaspe

ANTWERP. Sept 9-Sld. stmr Mont-

BOSTON, Set 11-Cld, sch Tay (Br)

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 10-

Ard, schs Nettie Shipman, from St

John, N B, for New York; Mary Cur-

tis, from Frankfort for do; Genevieve

(Br), from St John, N B, for Paw-

tucket; Carrie A Lane, from New

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass Sept 10

-Sch Carrie A Lane, from New Mills,

N B. for orders at this port, experi-

enced heavy southeast gale Sept 2 off

Lahave, N S, and lost mainsail and jib.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R I, Sept 10-

Ard, sch Henry H Chamberlain, from

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Sept 10-

Ard, sch's Wesley Abbott, Bangor;

HYANNES. Mass. Sept 10-Ard. schs

Sallie E Ludlam, from St John, N B.

for Vineyard Haven; Margaret, from

CHATHAM. Mass. Sept 10 - Passed

south, str Rosalind (Br), from Halifax,

BOSTON, Sept 10-Ard, strs Prince

George (B), and Boston (Br), from

Yarmouth, N S: sch Princess of Avon

Sld, str Prince George (Br), for Yar

BOSTON, Sept 11-Ard, strs Tabasco

from Fowey; Silvia, from Progresso,

NS: sch Crescent, from Hantsport, NS.

rentian, for Glasgow via Halifax, NS;

Menominee, for Antwerp via Philadel-

phia Prince Arthur, and Boston, for

Yarmouth, NS; sch Wm Bisbee, for

eastern port (latter from Weymouth).

edonian, for Manchester; sch Yolando,

CALAIS. Me, Sept 11-Sld, sch Ella

ROTTERDAM, Sept 9-Sld, strs Oth-

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept 11-Ard,

NEW YORK, Sept 11-Ard, sch John

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 11

-Ard, schs Benjamin Russell. from

CHATHAM, Mass., Sept 11-Passed

CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 11-Bound

Kastalia, from Montreal via Liverpool.

ROTTERDAM, Sept 11-Ard, stmr her as passenger.

east, str Hird, from New York for

Walton, NS, for New York; Madeleine,

ello, for Wabana; Wegadesk, for do.

F. Storey, for Bridgewater, NS.

h Rewa, from St John.

L Colwell, from St John

from Maltland, NS, for do.

Hillsboro, NB.

and Halifax. NS.

Melville, for Montreal.

Sld, str Georgian, for London; Lau-

Mex; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth,

St John, N B, for New York.

Oriole (Br) from St John N B.

eastern port for a western port.

S. for New York.

for Bridgewater, NS.

mouth.

(Br) from Point Wolfe NB.

THE NEWS. ST. JOHN. N. B., FRIDAY, SEFTEMBER 18, 1906



MARVIN-MURRAY. A very pretty wedding took place in NEW LONDON, Sept 16-Ard. schr Centenary church, at six vesterday A Fownes from Dorchester, NB. morning, when Miss Annie E. Murray, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Sept 16 daughter of Mrs, Joseph Murray, of 20

Ard, schrs Myrtle Leaf, from Port Crange street, was united in marriage Johnson for St John: Lavonia, from to Joseph A. Marvin. The ceremony Newcastle, NB, for orders. was performed by Rev. Dr. Flanders. Sld, schr Therese, from Gaspe, Que, The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. R. G. Murray, was attired Passed, schrs Isaiah K Stetson, from in a tailored suit of blue broadcloth Campbellton, NB, for New York; Ron-

and wore a hat of pale blue trimmed ald, from Ingramport, NS, for New with crushed roses. York: R. Bower, from St John for New She carried a bouquet of cream roses York; Georgia, from Apple River, NS,

for New York; John L Treat, from and maiden hair ferns. Miss Long Murray sister of the Bridgewater, NS, for New York; Theta, bride. who acted as maid of honor, rom Nova Scotia for New York: Unique, from Nova Scotia for New wore a costume of pale fawn with a York; tug Gypsum King, towing four blue velvet plumed hat.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs barges, from Windsor, NS, for New Marvin left on the 6.45 train for a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Wash-BOSTON, Sept 16-Ard, stmrs Columblan, from London; Boston, from ington. On their return they will re-Yarmouth. NS; A W Perry, from side in Monoton. Halifax; schrs Zeta, from Cheveric, N Among the many beautiful presents

were a case of silver from the em-Noble H from Mahone Bay NS ployes of the P. N. Hamm Company. Sld, stmrs A W Perry, for Halifax; for Yarmouth, NS; schrs Moncton, a cut glass fruit dish from Boston, Edyth from Musquedeboit. NS for the employees of W. J. Hatheway and New York; Margaret G., for Wolf- Co., and a case of dessert knives and ville. NS: L A Plummer, for Bridge- forks from the firm of W. F. Hathe water. NS (last two anchored in Nan- | way. Ltd.

mond to Salem for orders.

for New Bedford.

York.

tasket Roads).

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at Millwall.

Sld. sch D W B, for Boston

TRUEMAN-REID Cld. stmrs Arkansas, for Copenha Centenary church was the scene of gen: Catalone, for Louisburg, CB: Tascoe, for Halifax; ship Rhine, for Buea very pretty wedding vesterday afternoon a 4 o'clock, when Miss Florence May Reid, daughter of Mrs. David

Reid, was married to Dr. Nelson G Shipping Notes. rueman, of New York City. The sch Cora May is discharging The ceremony was performed by hard coal at St Andrews. Rev. Dr. Flanders. The new tern sch A V Conrad is The groom was supported by Dr

chartered to load lumber at Bridge Frederick Hicks, of Brooklyn, Mass. water for Jamaica at \$5.25. The bride's attendants were her sis Capt F W Peters, Summerside, has ter, Miss Gertrude Reid, and Miss sold his sch Loring B Askill to J H Grace H. Trueman, of Boston, a sister Myrick and Co, Tignish. The Loring B Cld, strs Cymric, for Liverpool; Cal- Askill is an American built schooner of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of white of about ninety tons register and is lace over duchess satin, with veil and one of the finest schooners in the Mariorange blossoms. She was given time coastal trade away by her uncle. Mr. Stephen J The sch J M Young, from Louisburg Lauckner. bound to Pubnico with a cargo of coal, The bridesmaids were dressed in pale was anchored in Mosher's Harbor on blue. Sunday. Captain McMillan was suffer-

Messrs. Horace C. Brown, David Led ing from injuries received a few days ingham, Fred Barbour and Harry Lybefore by being struck on the head by man acted as ushers at the church. the mainboom tackle block. After the ceremony a reception was BROAD STAIRS, Eng, Sept 11-The held at the residence of the bride's British str Lake Michigan, from Montmother, 117 Sydney street. The dereal August 29, with ressengers for corations of the dining room were in London, which stranded yesterday,

pink and gold. was floated today. Tugs will dock her Mr. and Mrs. Trueman left last night for their future home in New' York. The Furness line sir Kanawha, Capt The bride's traveling costume was Kellman, arrived yesterday morning of brown broadcloth with hat to match. south, strs Venetia, from St Johns, NF, from London via Halifax with general Many handsome presents have been cargo. Rev H E Latham came out in received by the young couple from all Halifax Mail: The tern sch Evadne, parts of Canada and the United States.

DELAGOA BAY, Sept 10-Sld, stmr Capt Loomer, sailed Thursday morning The bride remembered her attendants with gold beauty pins, and the ushers. for Liverpool. She was brought in CITY ISLAND, Sept 12-Bound south, tow to Halifax last week, having gone with silver pencils. schr Winnie Lawry, from St John via ashore at Schooner Pond, C B. She

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 14 .- The After a full discussion by counsel, his rand Deputy W. J. Mahon-y, of St. | Creaghan-Hoffman suit regarding the honor took time to consider. alleyway between the two buildings ST. GEORGE, N. B., Sept. 11.-The was settled on Friday. J. D. Creag- largest and most enthusiastic meeting han was adjudged the owner of the in the history of the fishermen's union land in the alley, with the exception was held here today. Every fishing disof six inches next the Hoffman build- trict in the county was represented. A

Chancellor, H. F. Hamilton; Recorder, David Leger; Financial Secretary, Carrile Bodreau; Treasurer, Robert Kelly; Warden, Joseph Graham; Adocate, Frank Murphy; Inside Guard, Dr. P. J. Gallagher; Outside Guard; C. Cassidy; Trustees, J. M. Lyons, J. . Geary, H. H. Melanson; Chaplain, ather Savage.

The new council has decided to erect hall at the corner of Queen and Robnson streets at once.

MONCTON, Sept. 15 .- The commision appointed recently by the Domin- church. on government to make inquiries reecting branch lines with a view to their acquisition by the Intercolonial, late residence, Richibucto road. Rev. as advocated by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, began a tour of inspection today. The mission consisting of E. Tiffin, gen- F. C. Simpson, Rev. J. M. MacLean, eral traffic manager I. C. R.; D. A. and Rev A. J. Wm. Myers. The choir Story, general freight agent of the I. of St Andrew's church was present and C. R., and U. A. Bowden, went north assisted in the singing Interment was this morning to inspect the Kent in Riverside cemetery. The pall-bear-Northern Railway and the Caraquet Railway. Hon. Mr. Emmerson addressed a Lib-

eral rally at Memramcook Saturday vening and it was very successful. A The attendance was very large and iberal meeting is billed for Monday. night at Wheaton Settlement to be ad- extended many blocks. dressed by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Or-

ganizer Wall and others. Arrangements are being made for a sparring exhibition in this city on September 30th. The principals of the

bout are expected to be Jack Ryan, formerly of St. John, and Beth Mc-Leod. of St. John.

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 14 .-- Chas. Donovan, I. C. R. fireman, is building a new house near the north crossing and Hochey. Basil Thipcdeau and John Clanny have recently moved into their new Menzies, of Sydney, and Bryan Henhouses on the lower part of new highway. final. The funeral of James O. Fish yesterday at the Presbyterian church, under Masonic auspices, and of John Harri-

nan this morning at the R. C. church Hartz by a few feet, with Menzies vere largely attended Oran McAuley has purchased the and lot owned by Sylvester distance in 252-5 seconds. The hose Phibideau to the rear of the Union Iotel. Mrs. Geo Wyseman, who for several

months kept the Royal Hotel, has re- Cooke and C. Hartz, won in 11 4-5 secmoved to Moncton, and the Royal is now run by Moses Whitney of Whit- herst's first team tied with 124-5 for nevville.

FREDERICTON. Sept. 15 .- The po litical situation is growing interesting here. The Liberal executive meets tomorrow evening to complete arrange ments for York Liberal nominating convention, which meets at 1.30 p. m. Saturday. Nelson W. Brown's name is aloft in the fast time of 123-5. freely mentioned in connection with the Liberal candidature. The Conservative nominating convention meets tomorrow

part of the land on which the Hoffman and standard price of six dollars be erected, but neither of these were substituted, was voted down by an upheld by the court. overwhalming majority. The old price A special meeting of the Miramichi remains, and the American packers can Presbytery was held Tuesday evening. make no settlement on any other basis Rev. Mr. Mitchell of Red Bank was Eloquent addresses were made by J. allowed to accept the call from the H. Belyea, J. Sutton Clark, George M. Wallace, N. S., congregation after Byron, A. Grimmer and others. Two Sept. 20. hundred and fifty cheering fishermen Rev. T. C. Simpson made reference loft the hall, determined that no surthe late James Edgar and stated render will ever be made to the Eastthat Mr. Edgar had been an elder of port packers. the church for nearly half a century,

The dredge New Dominion arrived and his death was a severe loss to the here today. Dredging operations will commence at once in the river and The funeral of the late James Edgar basin.

took place Tuesday afternoon from his

Goorge Wood conducted the services COMMON WITH ALL WOMEN.

plaintiff before His Honor Judge Wed-

lerburn in chambers, on a summons to show cause why the verdict should not

he set aside or judgment entered for the plaintiff non obstante veredicto, or a new trial ordered. W. B. Wallace, K. .. appeared for, the plaintiff, and G. W. Fowler, M. P., for the defendant.

assisted by Rev. S. J. McArthur, Rev. Invariably they suffer from constinaion and should use Dr. Hamilton's Pills because they cleanse the system. regulate the stomach and bowels, bring strong, ruddy health. Iry a 25c. box of ers were W. S. Loggie, M. P.; D. Mc-Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Intosh, William Fenton, John Sinclair

George Dickson, F. E. Carruthers Wil WOODSTOCK, Sept. 11 .- The proceedings in the ladies' championship liam Carruthers and William Kerr contests terminated this afternoon with the line of carriages in the procession the formal presentation of the prizes. Dr. W. D. Rankin officiated in his most Everyone is talking exhibition now happy manner.Miss Thomson received and if the prevailing fine weather conthe championship cup and Mrs. Handtinues the fair will be a big success. somebody the runner up, a beautiful CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 15 .- Chatmedal. This lady won two other prizes. ham's first firemen's tournament was that for best score in qualifying round

and another for being runner up to Mrs. pulled off today before a crowd of 1,600 people, who overflowed the grand stand | Belyea, the winner of the cup emblemand liped up on both the paddocks. atic of the putting and approaching The contests were exceptionally good championship. Miss Muriel Robertson and while all were not finished the received the driving championship cup speciators had a good afternoon's and Miss Mary Robertson the handisport. The events were run off with cap match prize. The consolation beside that lately erected by James very little delay. The first event was trophy was won by Miss Hare, the the bundred yard dash. This was run runner up being Mrs. Ketchum, who in three heats. In the first heat A. also secured a handsome prize. There were two or three other minor prizes. Mrs. E. A. Smith on behalf of the asnessey, of Newcastle, qualified for the The time was 103-5. The next sociation made an eloquent address.

thanking the local club for its most heat went to George Blanche, Amherst. in 103-5, with C. Hartz, Sydney, sechospitable entertainment. Next year's neeting will be held in Halifax. Much ond. In the final Blanche beat out to the regret of everyone . the very third. Time, 10 4-5. The 220 yard dash popular representatives from that city also went to Blanche, who covered the hrough sheer bad luck failed to carry off any prizes. The interprovincial cup coupling contest was one of the most went to New Brunswick by default. This morning and afternoon there exciting events of the afternoon. Syd-

vere a great many prominent visitors ney's first team, composed of T. H. at the links, Hon. Harry F. McLeod beond. Sussex's second team and Aming among the number. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 11 .- In the police second place. In the run off Amherst court this morning Fred. Blair. C. 1

won in 122-5 to Sussex 134-5. Heber R. station agent at Debec, was up for Crawford and George Blanche formed trial on the charge of receiving liquor Amherst's team. The hook and ladder race was a spectacular event and won great applause. Glace Bay proved a winner, winning the 50 yards dash and sending a man

consigned by dealers in St. John to parties in this county. Inspector Colpitts laid the information as the result of the recent seizure of a couple of loads of booze at that point. The case was adjourned until Wednesday next. ney was a close second with 12 4-5. The I. P. D. Tilley has here today in comtug-of-war was the most exciting of afternoon. Crocket , M. P., vill be re- all the events. In the first Glace Bay

pany with Solicitor-General McLeod. Their mission is said to be maint

riage took plac the home of of the Ridge Clara Cail, u Boston. The by Rev. Mr. the presence friends. The friends in toy turn to Boston make their fut The funeral McMichael too Eaturday after tended. Rev. court officiated Mr. McMichae Thursday at been living for long time w leaves a widow beth Hethering soms and one Michael. Dece of age and we James Little saw mill at the misfortun fingers taken called and treatment. McKenzie Mo who has been better. Mr. and Mrs. morning on a Rev. A. D. few days in convention in Presbyterian Miss Lou Ab today to resun Allison College Miss Jessie Sackville toda Robert Goldi urday to visit Miss Margare or Providence duties as teach the was joined Douglas Warm ing her aunt. that' place .on Miss Maude Cambridge, nonths. Mr. Lingley been engaged and Frank Cu turned to his h

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Bridgeport for New York was loaded with 62 tons of coal for S nominated. At the public meeting at Chatham locked horns, when for Mrs. Lennox connection with the sale of stock for LONDON, Sept. 12-Sld, stmr Ontartwo minutes both sides strained every Cunard and Company. She discharged The marriage of LeStewart Neill, of terwards Borden, Roblin, Hazen, and spend a few w Bound east, stmr Volund, from Newan. for Montreal. the new St John Conservative paper. Mrs. Florence muscle to win, but could not pull the this and has gone to Liverpool, where ourg for Windsor, NS. Fredericton, and Miss Hannah Muriel Hanna will speak. A number of Con-Hon. Sydney Fisher will speak here SHIELDS, Sept 11-Sld, stmr Cairnrequired distance. This heat was a NEWCASTLE, Del, Sept 12-Passed any necessary repairs will probably be visit to friends Logan, daughter of J. P. Logan, of 277 servatives, including Geo. J. Colter, So-Monday night in the new theatre. ona, for Montreal draw, but when they went at it again Mr. and Mrs. Princess street, took place yesterday af- licitor General; Crocket, M. P., and down, stmr Siberian, from Philadelphia made. SWANSEA, Sept 11-Ard, stmr An Glace Bay proved victorious. Follow-Portland Argus: The British sch HILLSBORO, Sept. 11.-At the Convisit to friends for St John's, Nfid, and Glasgow ternoon in St. Andrew's church at 5.45 Slipp, M. P. P., went to St. John this dreta, from St John. ing is the summary of events: Cymbeline, which brought a cargo of Miss Melanie VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept .12-Ard o'clock. Rev. Gordon Dickie was the of- morning to attend the Conservative servative nominating convention for CARDIFF, Sept 12-Sld. bark Linds 100 yards, first heat, A. Menzies, 1st; Mass., is visitin ficiating clergyman. W. A. Vanwart, of provincial gathering there this after-Kings-Albert held here this afternoon, and sld, schr Sallie E Ludlam, from St lumber to this port for the Marrett fare, for Campbellton, NB. Lumber Company from Tusket, was B. Hennessey, 2nd; time, 10 3-5; second Fredericton, acted as groomsman, noon. The Russian George W. Fowler, the present member, GLASGOW, Sept 13-Ard, stmr Cas-John for New York. heat, George Blanche, Amherst, 1st; which loaded d cleared Wednesday at the custom and Miss Margaret McAvity was The Presbyterians meet this evening Ard, schr Harold B Cousens, from was chosen as candidate for the coming sandra, from Montreal and Quebec via C. Hartz, Sydney, 2nd; time, 103-5; bridesmaid. The ushers were Messrs. went down rive house for St Peter's, N S, and the str federal election. As was expected, to choose a pastor, and the committee Bathurst, NB, for orders. Liverpool: stmr Ionian, from Montreal final, Blanche, 1st; Hartz, 2nd; Menzies, there was no other name before the acen able to 1 Akershus also cleared during the day A. Shirley Peters, Dr. H. LeBaron of nine appointed to make a recom-Sid. stmrs Hesperian, for Montreal; Sld. schrs Benjamin Russell, from for Chatham, N B, to reload for this Peters, Charles P. Logun and William 3rd: time, 10 4-5. n endation will unanimously name Rev. recount of head meeting. Some 350 delegates were pres-Indrani, for Cape Tormentine, NB; La-Walton, NS, for New York; Madeleine, One-quarter mile hose reel, Sydney, A large num port. Capt Martin of the Akershus re-E. Bowman. The choir consisted of ent from Kings county and Albert sent J. G. Clarke of Westmount. conia. for Montreal. from Maitland, NS, for New York; , 15 2-5 Glace Bay, 1, 18; Chatham, 1, ports on his last passage up, while in the following quartette: Mrs. Dr. Curers entered por SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 1 .- The sch. a representation from each parish. LIVERPOOL, Sept 14-Ard, stmr Nettie Shipman, from St John for New the Bay of Fundy passed a school of ran, Mrs. H. Connell, D. B. Pldgeon, 20; Moncton I. C. R., 1, 22; Sussex, 1, Curran's mill Le Mille, Captain Bucher, of the Lewis Smith, the president of the Al-Moeris, from Quebec. York Carrie A Lane, from New Mills, and E. H. Bowman. The decorations whales, about a dozen being in sight French fishing fleet was burned to the for the season 25 2-5; Newcastle, 1, 32 3-5; Newcastle, 1 bert County Conservative Association Ard 13th, stmr Pontiac, from S NB, for New York; St Bernard, from at one time; some of them of large were composed of palms. 323-5. In this event Sackville had the occupied the chair and Mr. Fowler was of logs, as it w water's edge on Quero Bank on Thurs-Hantsport, NS, for New York; Genesize, apparently 50 feet in length. The bride's costume consisted of a for the getting day night last The vessel was riding misfortune to get hose tangled in reel, nominated by John L. Peck of Hills-Sld. schr Electra, for St John's, Nfid. vieve, from St John for Pawtucket. The steamer Coban arrived yesterday cream suit and prown hat. The bridesat anchor when early in the morning a while running a strong race. mill was purch boro, seconded by George D. Prescott BARRY, Sept 13-Sld, stmr Mon-CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 12-Passed 220 yards, Blanche 1st; Tom Rutter, M. P. P. The nomination was made in Fotel, to Jacqu from Louisburg with cargo of coal. maid wore cream crepe de chene and pail of oil was accidentally overturned nouth, for Montreal. The barkentine C W Widden, with a south, stmr Edda, from Hillsboro, NB. carried a bouquet of American beauty Fredericton, 2nd; Menzies, 3rd. Time, on the stove, and in a few minutes the LLAMELLY, Sept 12-Ard, bark open session. argo of hard pine from Mobile via Livfor New York. roses. whole forecastle was in flames. The 25 2-5. Mr. Fowler seemed in good spirits, Casma, from Parrsboro, NS. rpool, N. S., arrived in port yester-The young couple left on the Bos-PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12 .- Ard. bucto Cape, wh crew had only time to gather a few Hose coupling-Sydney, first team LIVERPOOL, Sept 16-Ard, str Manconsidering the battle before him day in tow of the tug Scotsman. ton Express last evening on a two mrge. stmr Governor Cobb, Thon.pson, from clothes and escaped in their dories and 11 4-5; second team, 15 3-5; Sussex, first enjoyed the luxury of being carried chester Importer, from Montreal for St John for Boston, and sailed; steam The bark W W McLaughlan arrived weeks' wedding tour, which will inhe schooner were later picked up by the sch. Adteam, 131-5; second team, 124-5; Am- into the meeting on the shoulders via Manchester yesterday from Philadelphia. yacht Idler, from Hallfax, NS. clude the principal Canadian and Amventurer, Captain Leo Arthur, who herst, first team, 144-5; second team, inched off t LONDON, Sept 16-Sld, str St John number of enthusiastic followers. The Sld, bark Glendovey, for Paysandu, The Pickford and Black liner Oruro, erican cities. On their return they will Brait's wharf. landed them at St. Pierre. The Le 143-5; Glace Bay, first team, 142-5; seccandidate made a speech accepting the City, for Halifax and St John. Capt. Bale, arrived yesterday with take up their residence at 788 George Mille was out on her second trip and ond team, 14; Calais, 141-5; Sackville, nomination. Hon. Mr. Flemming also BELLEISLE, NF. Sept 16-Str Vir-ANTWERP, Sept. 11 - Ard, stmr mails, passengers and general cargo street, Fredericton, where the groom had about 500 quintals of fish. She first team, 14; second team, 16 3-5; New-MUCH BRITIS spoke briefly in reference to the Highginian, from Liverpool for Montreal, 85 Montreal, from Montreal via London. from the West Indies. is in business as manager of the hard- was owned by Emile Folquet of St. castle, first team, 143-5; Moncton I. C. miles east of this point at 9.30 a.m. way Act. ware establishment of Tweedale & Co. CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 13-Bound Pierre and partly insured. R., first team, 13 2-5; second, 13 1-5; The resolution passed at the recent SPEZIA, Sept 16-Ard, str Herm. south, stmr Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, In the spring they will remove to Chatham, second team, 151-5; Freder-IS CC meeting of the Albert county Baptists from Montreal and Sydney, CB, via for Newark: Bark Ladysmith. from SEPTEMBER BRIDES Waterloo Row, Fredericton cton, first team, no time. urging a purity platform was read and Marsailles Bridgewater, NS; schrs Henry H MANCHESTER, Sept 16-Ard, str Fifty yards hook and ladder-Glace a committee appointed to confer with Chamberlain, from Fredericton, NB; HUTCHISON-HILL. MCKEEVER-MCNEILL Bay, 123-5; Sydney, 124-5; Chatham, the Liberals. This evening a largely ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 16 .- There has Jennie A Stubbs, from St John, NB. foeris, from Quebec. 14; Moncton I. C. R., 14; Sussex, 14 2-5; attended meeting was held in the rink, Miss Stella May McNelll, daughter of **Ouring** the Past via Bridgeport; Adriatic, from New SHIELDS, Sept 15-Sid, str Iona, for been much of marrying and giving in the late Mr. Wilson McNeill, was mar-Amherst, 15; Newcastle, 15; Newcaswhich was addressed by the candidate, Richmond, Que, via Boston; Annie Bliss, from River Hebert, NS. BRUCE-DIBBLER. marriage in this vicinity today, no less ried yesterday morning to Edward Mc-Montreel tle, 15 3-5. the local members for Kings county, AVONMOUTH, Sept 16-Sld, str Tur-Estimated than four couples having plighted their | Keever, of Moncton. Very Rev. W. F. Tug-of-war-Glace Bay defeated and others. WOOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 16 .- St. Bound east, stmr Munin, from New troth at hymen's altar. coman, for Montreal. Moncton I. C. R. and Clatham Chapman, V. G., performed the cere-Luke's Church this afternoon was the das Be York for Walton, NS. BROW HEAD, Sept 16-Pased, str The 220 hose reel race, 440 yards dash At an early hour Miss Sarah Hill, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 13 mony in the church of St. John the scene of the most fashionable local Bengore Head. from Montreal and WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill Baptist. Miss Ethel McNelll, sister of and mile relay and consolation will be event in recent years, the weddding of and niece of Hon. Geo. F. Hill, was the bride, was bridesmuid; Roy Cook, -Ard, schr Moravia, from Port John-TCRONTO, Ser morning publish piled by E. R. W Quebec for Belfast. run off tomorrow morning. Officials Miss Nora Louise Dibblee, second married at her parent's home, the Gore of Moncton, supported the groom. The son for Gaspe. Que. Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient man-hood, brought on by excesses or dissipation. may cure himself at home with a simple per-scription that I will gladly send free, in a plain scaled envelope, to any man who will write for it. A., E. Robinson; 3924 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan. 34 Sid, schr Harold B Cousens, from daughter of Ex-Mayor and Mrs. B. Al- farm, to Albet E. Hutchinson of Haver- bride wore a travelling dress of brown for the day were: Referee, John Kerr. St. John; judges, George Ackman, Bathurst, NB, for New York. lan Dibblee, to Robert Hugh Bruce, of hill, Mass. by Rev. J. A. Winfield, recbetween January Moncton; H. C. Rutter, F. E. Jordan; broadcloth with hat to match ... The BOSTON, Mass, Sept 13-Ard, stmrs the C. P. R. Dispatchers staff, St.John. tor of Trinity. Later they left for newly married couple left for Frederic-**DO NOT BE** of the year cap clerk of course, P. J. Eyan; starter, Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Brince The church was most tastefully decor-\$142,845,000 had R. A Snowball. Arthur, from do; schr Harry W Lewis, ated and the many brilliant costumes New Mexico, where the young man is ton and after a trip through part of New Brunswick they will take up their development of CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 15 .- The employed as a mining engineer. from Canning, NS. HUMBUGGED. of the ladies added to the spleador of this has come second day of the exhibition opened Sld, Stmr Prince George, for Yarresidence in Moncton. the occasion. Sharp at three o'clock in Ergland. The auspiciously with beautiful weather, McCARTY-HANNIGAN. mouth, NS. the bride leaning on the arm of her MCGARRIGLE O'KEEFFE. NO YOUNG MAN -Sovernment issu fine and cool with a gentle breeze. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 12-At St. Stephen's Catholic church at father entered the church to the Bailway issues Crowds are arriving in town on every Milltown at nine o'clock Miss Ellen More than ever, dishonorable and old, schr Oriole, for Bostor OR YOUNG WOMAN A very pretty wedding was celebrated train and steamer, and upwards of 3,000 **U**nicipal issues sttrains of "The Voice that breathed BOSTON, Mass. Sept 12-Ard schr Florence Hannigan, daughter of Mrs. putable pharmaceutical concerns are in the Cathedral of the Immaculate o'er Eden," and proceeded to the chan-Miscellaneous is visitors were taking in the sights to-Bravo, from Newcastle, NB. Wm. Hannigan of St. David, became Conception yesterday morning at 6.15 should decide to attend a flooding the market with cheap and cel where the groom was awaiting her. CITY ISLAND, Sept 14-Bound south, schrs Madeleine, from Maitland, day. the bride of Albert McCarty, a promino'clock, when Miss Eileen, daughter of. Total less preparations, designed to be The bridal costume was a most elabor-The town is gaily decorated and has BUSINESS COLLEGE ent young druggist of Lewiston. Rev. the late Philip J. O'Keeffe, was wedded mitations of DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF NS; Benjamin Russell, from Walton, ate one of white lace over chiffon and taken on a fine holiday air. The firewithout first sending for Father Doyle officiated. In the afteto Edward McGarrigle, of the Phoenix men's parade was the feature this WILD SPRAWBERRY. NS: Carrie A Lane, from New Mills, silk. The bridesmaid was Miss Nan **YOUNG EGYI** Foundry. Rev. D. S. O'Keeffe, brother noon a reception was held at the residcatalogue of the morning, and it proved a grand spec-Dibblee and LeBaron Dibblee supportof the bride, performed the ceremony. Some of these are even labelled "Exence of the bride's sister. Mrs. James FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE tacle. Four bundred firemen with SALEM, Sept 14-Ard, schrs Romeo, ed the groom. The ceremony was per-The bride was dressed in a handsome tract of Wild Strawberry," "Wild Straw-Cronin, and the happy couple left on ONE CENT is all that it will cost rom Lynn for St John; Yolando, from decorated apparatus, five bands, baformed by the rector, the Rev. H. Gor- the Washington county evening ex-THE LATE gown of cream coline with satin trimberry Compound," etc., in the hope that rouches and carryalls made up a pro-Boston for Bridgewater, NS; Loturs, you for a Pest-Card to write for ing Alder. The ushers were Jimes C. press for a tour through the New Engmings. Her hat was trimmed with cession which paraded the principal the public may be deceived and led rom Boston for St John ostrich plumes, and she carried a bou-Lithgow, of Halifax, Jack Dibblee, Ir-Enter any time one. land cities. streets and disbanded at Elm Park. NEW YORK, Sept 14-Cld, schr King to purchase them, thinking they are vine Dibblee and Henry Bruce. After KEYES-SMITH. quet of white carnations. Miss Frances Address, Big crowds lined the streets and everylosiah, for Bridgetown NS. getting the genuine Dr. FowLER's. the ceremony a reception was held at 'Keeffe, the bridesmaid, was dressed W. J. OSBORNE Gemand British Ev SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Sept 14-Ard, thing passed off without a hitch. in white coline, with pale blue trim-At three this afternoon, at the resid-Are you willing to risk your health-erhaps your life, to these no name, no sputation, Haciy dangerous, so called frawberry Extincts. the residence of the bride's parents, Great interest is being taken in the Fredericton, N. B. schr J L Colwell, from New York for after which the young couple took the evening train for a trip to the princience of the bride's parents, Mr. and mings. She wore a large Copenhagen fremen's sports this afternoon. There **Restoration** o St John, NB. Mrs. H. Smith in Milltown, their youngblue hat, carrying a bouquet of pink PROVIDENCE, RI, Sept 14-Ard, are over 300 entries and the contests est daughter, Miss Alice M. Smith, becarnations. F. A. McDonald, of pal upper Canadian cities. The bride's are likely to be colse. For sixty-three years DR. FowLER'S DETRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY has been used in thousands of families for Diarr-mea, Dynastery, Colle, Comps, Summer Complaint, Chalers Morbus, Cholera manuum and all Bowel Complaints. chr Genevieve, from St John, NB. uame the bride of George A. Keyes, son Montreal, supported the groom. The travelling costume was of navy b'ue VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 14-HARTLAND, Sept. 11.-At Baker We Are Ready of Councillor Edward Keyes of St. Stecloth with hat to match. After the wedding party adjourned to the bride's GENEVA, Sept. Brook yesterday Chief of G. T. P. Ard, sohrs W E & W L Tuck, from phen. Rev. Mr. Harwood of the Conome, 132 Waterloo street, where breakthe "Young Egyr ganized on the sam honeymoon they will take up their re-Police Foster arrested Dominico Peru-gunic on a warrant charging him with For Our Usual Sept. Rush. Aima, NB, for City Island; Theresa, gregational church officiated. Mr. and fast was served. The bride's travelling sidence in St. John. from Gaspe, Que, for New Bedford; Mrs. Keyes left by evening train for St. gown was of grey broadcloth, with silk Turks. A despate The presents from near and far wore selling rum to G. F. P. employes. His case will be held over until Sept. 23, You Need Not Even Wait Maggie Todd, from Calais, bound west. trimmings, and hat to match. The most elaborate. That of the groom ward Gray, the John. Do not let the diabenet or unscrupu-less dealer eachbug you into accepting one of these cheap substitutes, to the destinant of your health and gain to his BOSTON, Mass, Sept 14-Ard, stmr young couple left on the steamer Prince was a costly pearl pendant. To the MCKINNEY-BARTLETT. Foreign Affairs, Halifax, from Halifax NS; schrs Ba-Out at Bartlett's Mills this afternoon, spend a few days. On their return to bridesmaid he gave a pearl brooch and Rupert for Windsor, where they will continued occur who was also arrested vesterday for Till Then. sile from Bellevue NS; Collector from to the best man and ushers stick pins. selling liquor, will come up. Yun's Great Britain, a at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bridgewater, NS (both arrived 13th)'. the city they will reside on Duke stock was seized. the British Gov Bartlett, their daughter, Miss Eunice Sid, stmr Boston, for Tarmouth, NS; GILLIES-TIBBITTS. street, West Side. The groom's pres-HAMPTON, Kings county, Sept. 11 .-promise to withdr Call or send for Catalogue D. Bartlett became the bride of Ralph ent to the bride was a set of china, to Ask for DR. FowLER's and insist bark Puritan, for Vancouver, BC, (and Festerday afternoon a review of the FREDERICTON, Sept. 16 .- The marnd despatch was being supplied with it. See that the name The T. Milburn Co., Limited, McKinney, formerly of Rolling Dam the bridesmaid a signet ring, and to returned to Nantasket Roads). case of Arthur E. Crandall vs. Ernest Abbas Hilmi, re riage of Miss Millie Tibbitts, youngest but now employed as electrician at Ber- the groomsman a set of cuff links with McLean, tried at the last sitting of the ISLIG CITY ISLAND, NY, Sept 16-Bound S. Kerr. tion of a pariiam daughter of R. W. L. Tibbitts, deputy iin, N. H. Rev. W. J. Gordon officiat- monogram. Many handsome presents t., is on the wrapper. Price Kings county court, when a verdict was south, schs E A Sabean, from Newwhile MR: W H and W L Tuck, from New provincial secretary, and Way ed. Mr. and Mrs. Mokinney left by the in silver and cut glass were received found by the jury for the defendant. CAST sing train for Berlin. by the bride, was had on the application of the Bears the Egnature Charl 二十二十二 Les man a

Honor Judge Wed ers, on a summons to e verdict should not dgment entered for ostante veredicto, or W. B. Wallace, K e plaintiff, and G for the defendant ion by counsel, his consider. B., Sept. 11.-The thusiastic meeting a fishermen's union Every fishing diswas represented. A d minimum in the ing be eliminated of six dollars be ted dowr by an rity. The old price nerican packers can on any other basis were made by J n Clark, George M and others. Two cheering fishermen

Dominion arrived ing operations will in the river and

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TH ALL WOMEN. suffer from constipa-

ise Dr. Hamilton's cleanse the system, ch and bowels, bring th. Try a 25c. box of

Sept. 11 .- The proadies' championship d this afternoon with ation of the prizes. officiated in his most s Thomson received up and Mrs. Handner up, a beautiful on two other prizes n qualifying round ng runner up to Mrs. f the cup emblem g and approaching s Muriel Robertson ng championship cup bertson the handi consolation by Miss Hare, the Mrs. Ketchum, who ome prize. There other minor prizes. on behalf of the as eloquent address. club for its most ment. Next year's ld in Halifax. Much everyone the very tives from that city luck failed to carry e interprovincial cup swick by default. nd afternoon there prominent visitors Harry F. McLeod be-

ept. 11.-In the police Fred. Blair, C. P Debec, was up for of receiving liquor in St. John to par-Inspector Colpitts as the result of the couple of loads of The case was adsday next. here today in com r-General McLeod. id to be mainly in

Mrs. Lennox has gone to Moncton to a few weeks with Mrs. Knight.

The



REXTON, N. B., Sept. 14 .- The mar-HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 13 .- John riage took place Wednesday evening at C. Miles, the well known landscape arthome of Mr. and Mrs. John Cail ist of St. John, who spent several days ne Ridge of their daughter, Miss at the Cape the past week, left yester-Cail, and Miles McClaskey of day for Hillsbore on his way hone. Mr. Boston. The ceremony was performed Miles has been sketching in Albert by Rev. Mr. Stavert of Harcourt, in county for some weeks, and will re the presence of a large number of produce a number of the many picturfriends. The bride and groom visited esque scenes which the Shepoly section friends in town Thursday and will re- affords. In conversation with The Sun turn to Boston shortly, where they will correspondent, Mr. Miles said that he

make their future home. had visited practically all parts of it The funeral of the late Alexander province and had no hesitation in say McMichael took place at West Branch irg that there was nothing finer than Saturday afternoon and was largely at- the Albert county scenery. He has made sketches of some of the beautitended. Rev. H. B. Stavert of Harful spots of Albert, Lumsden, Hopewell court officiated at the house and grave. Mr. McMichael, whose death occurred Hill, the Cape Rocks, etc., using both Thursday at Harcourt, where he had water colors and oil;. One particularly been living for some time, was ill a beautiful scene is one of the Shepody long time with kidney trouble. He valley from the surrounding hills leaves a widow, who was Miss Eliza- which makes a most charming picture. beth Hetherington of Richibucto, four Mr. Miles, who is a true Canadian, has soms and one daughter, Miss Meta Mc- great pride in the Canadian scenery, Michael. Deceased was about 65 years and wishes his work to be absolutely of age and well known in this county. free from foreign influences. His trip James Little, while working in his to Albert county was not only a desaw mill at Main River. Friday, had lightful one to hinself, but will be a misfortune of having two of his lasting pleasure to the many who will Christiana Tremblay, and the stolen fingers taken off. Dr. Mersereau was have the opportunity of seeing the called and rendered the necessary work of the true artist in the reproreatment. duction of some of the particularly

beautiful specimens of nature's handi-McKenzie McMichael of West Branch who has been very ill, is somewhat work.

A meeting for the purpose of organbetter. izing a Furity League with the view Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carson leave this of influencing the political parties in morning on a visit to Montreal. Rev. A. D. Archibald is spending a favor of purity in election, is anfew days in Campbellton attending a nounced to take place at Hopewell Cape on Tuesday evening next. convention in connection with the Cranberry picking is now in progress Presbyterian church. Miss Lou Abbott returns to Sackville on the Shepody marshes. The crop is today to resume her studies at Mount reported large, except on the sections that have been flooded with the tides Allison College. Miss Jessie Ferguson also goes to The tides have been very high the past Sackville today to attend college. week and much of the marsh is in a bad state, the hay not all being gath-Bobert Goldie went to St. John Saturday to visit friends. Miss Margaret Graham left Saturday Mrs. O. L. Gondey and children, who

have been summaing at the Cape, left Providence, R. I., to resume her yesterday on their return to their home ties is teacher in a school there She was joined at Moncton by Mrs. in Passaic, N. J. Douglas Warman, who has been visit-G. H. Adair of Apohaqui, formerly

principal of the school here, spent ing her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Warman of Sunday with friends in the village. that place ,on her return to Providence. Miss Maude Dickinson has gone to Edwin Wagstaff, who has been lecturing in the interests of the I. O. G: Cambridge, Mass., to spend some T. at Moncton and vicinity, spent Sun-

Mr. Lingley of St. John, who has day at his home here. He goes to Dorbeen engaged in the employ of A. J. chester next week. and Frank Curran for some time, re-The farmers have been favored with

particularly favorable harvest weather turned to his home in St. John Saturthe past week or two. Mrs. Fred. Knight and child returned

to their home in Moncton Saturday, after an extended visit to Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lennox.



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1908

NEW YORK TO PARIS THOMAS CAR NOW IN PHILADELPHIA.

The victor in this famous race at tracted much attention last week. While the plant is scarred the mechanism is all in faultless condition.

Provincial News *********************

CAMPBELLTON, ... B., Sept. 10 .-. watch and chain with gold nugget at- town. tached was missed. Chief Crawford W. E. Calhoun, undertaker, of Cape was notified at a late hour and immediately went on the case. In a very few minutes he procured sufficient

The chief says he has met many female criminals, but never one which girl, being about seventeen years of age.

HAMPTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .- The circuit court resumed this morning. S. H. White, the defendant in the breach of contract case, Tilley v. White, was under cross-examination for two 500, with some insurance. hours. Court resumed at half-rest one when G. W. Fowler went to the jury on behalf of the defendant, S. H. carried, the plaintiff receiving \$2,400, of \$209 a month, although he was only actively engaged as manager for eight months out of the twelve. As to the moving his family and lost of business there had been showr no ac-

son. M. P. P., Newcastle. The funeral were fitted with the apparatus and will be held next Sunday afternoon at with captain of mines, Jpo. Johnson, two-thirty. HOPEWFLL HILL, Sept. 9 .- Dr. Jacob Burton of New York, a native

of Albert county, is revisiting the About the days ago a new domestic scenes of his boyhood, after an absence was "thred by Mrs. Doherty of the of some thirty years. Lansdowns. A few days later a gold, Bacon Dickson of Fredericton, son of breach was missed from che of the J. H. Dickson, clerk of the executive rooms and again this evening a gold council, is visiting friends at the shire-

Station, returned on Saturday from the meeting of the Undertakers' Association. While away, Mr. Calhoun attendevidence to arrest the domestic, Miss ed a little reunion of the Calhoun familv at Rothesay, at which were present watch and chain were found in her John Cathoun of Savannah, Ga., and firemen is greatly hampered by a brok-Charles Calhoun of the Western States, formerly of Albert.

could hold a candle to this one in the Elliott, mother of Mrs. Nicholas Pearson of Riverside. Mrs. Elliott was 93 vears of age.

HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 10 .- This afterneen George Simins of South Knowlesville lost his barns by fire They contained fifty tons of hay and half of his grain crop. The loss is \$1,-

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 10 .- This morning nearly thirty competitors entered police court was crowded today to wit-White. He spoke for over an hour, the approaching and putting contest, ness the trial of Joseph Sheppard, of in the greatest danger are Stewart and of the plaintiff and declared that there wife of the chairman of the local tou, charged with breaking into Trawas no contract with the defendant in school board. Mrs. Belyea's total was cadle station and stealing a horse and his individual capacity, but as repre-senting the Maritime Dairy Company, he being its president. The contract hed howards been were been were been were been were been and the sentence of t

further claim of \$2,000 for expenses of the race for the premier honors. Her offence so strong that the prisoners lost by seven holes. In the consolation Supreme Court. dount of expenses, and there had been "Mrs. Ketchum drew a bye. Miss Hare,

ton Creamery Compary, while the only played a one-sided shattle, the St. John ination of the boys who were arrested profits of the sale of over seven hun-lady entering the pfinals with Mrs. last week for burning the school house dred of the Sharpless separators had Ketchum tomorrowd; and see been only \$48. The plaintiff was to Tomotrow moraine Mus. Handsome before Magistrate King. One of the settle a claim of the latter company, body will meet Miss Thomson for the Boys is held on \$500 bail. The other

Supt. of Mines Warren Malkenzie and several other officials went down the pit to the scene of the fire, about 1.30 this morning. The men, it is learned from an official of the company, were enabled with the aid of the draeger apparatus, to enter the portion of the mine in which the fire was burning and into the room where the fire was hurning only about 10 feet from where they stood. They were enabled to put a TORONTO, Sept. 14 -- Forest fires are stream of water from the hose directly. assuming serious proportions in New upon the blaze and it is expected their Ontario. Towns are filled with smoke work will be so effective that the ofand blazing fires at night betoken serificials hope that the fire will be under control by tonight. The work of the rain comes soon. Fire fighters have ous damage to settlers unless a heavy been busy all week trying to save sum- . en water pipe, which cannot be immer cottages on the Lake shore from mediately repaired. The draeger ap- destruction, and their safety is not

fectiveness in fire fighting in close are raging and many settlers are being quarters and the N. S. Steel and Coal wiped out. Between North Bay and Company are grateful to the Domin-Sudbury the forest is blazing fiercely . ion Coal Co. for the use of the same. and settlers are in danger. No rain HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 10 .- This has fallen for weeks and the country afternoon George Simms, of South is dry as tinder. A large tract of lum-

Knowlesville, lost his barns 'by fire. Ler land with ties, pulpwood and lum-They contained fifty tons of hay and ber camps in Mattewan Valley district half of the grain crop. The loss is is in danger of destruction. The district is in unsurveyed townships, fifty \$1.500, with some insurance. CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 10 .- The miles west of Port Arthur. Companies owning camps and timber

during, which he, reviewed the claims, which was won by Mrs. W. B. Belyea, Sydney, and Chas. McDonald, of Pic- Smilley and Whalen, who stand to lose heavily, Towns Surrounded

had, however, been more generou: 77 derson tieing at that figure. The semi- on behalf of the crown, and L. F. liam and Parry Sound are surrounde with bush fires and in the district exfinals in the championship this after- Hazard on behalf of the Dominion govnoon resulted in an easy victory for ernmen. Many witnesses were exam-Mrs. Handsomebody, the Windsor lady, ined and all the articles stolen were ten ling from Severn River to Sudbury great damage is being done to standing timber, even hard wood being affected in consequence of the prolonged crought. The air is filled with smoke, who is making such splendid strides in claimed by the owners, making each opponent, Miss Helen Sydney Smith, have been committed for trial at the

no loss in connection with the Carle St. John, and Miss Bullock, Halifax, V PETITCODIAC, Sept. 11.-The examwill be continued tomorrow morning

read without any other light.

extremely difficult.

Two. Ontario Towns | Lemieux to Make Announcement SETTLERSTHREATENED GOES TO NIAGARA He and Laurier Speak There Large Amount of Valuable Lumber Destroyed -- More

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PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 14 .- Fort Wil

Tonight-Judge Gunn Appointed

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux eft for Niagara Falls tonight. The Postmaster-General in his speech will. it is understood, make an important announcement with regard to the speedy introduction of free rural mail delivery in Canada. Sir Wilfrid is arparatus has proved its worth and ef- assured. Along the T and N. O. fires Waterloo county before he finshes his ranging for a campaign neeting in Ontario tour

Liberals Confident

The Liberals feel confident of being able to redeem North Waterlog in the coming contest and Sir Wilfrid's visit will materially assist towards that result. His itinerary after the end of the month has not yet been definitely decided, but if the time will allow he will probably make a tour of the West. Judge Gunn of Ottawa has been appointed chairman of the board of concillation and investigation under the Lemieux act which will adjudicate on the matters in dispute between the Canadian Northern Railway Company and its locomotive engineers. The board will hold its first meeting in Ottawa tomorrow. The other members of the board are J. Harvey Hall, representing the engineers, and Mr. Bichardson of Toronto, representing the

rendering navigation of Georgian-Bay gone to Moncton to attend business college. In the neighborhood of Waubaumic The Misses Annie and Margaret Wood and other points along the line of C. who spent the summer at their home in N. O. R. and C. P. R. reflection of fires Bass River, have returned to Boston, is so bright as to almost allow one to accompanied by their brother. Carson, The marriage those place on Sept. 3 of Thomas Power and Mrs. Mary Ring, both of Rouchfbouguac. "Rev. F. W. M.

Miss Irene Barton of Pine Ridge has

The Upper Pine Ridge school was

opened Monday with Miss Livingstone

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crossman of

Herbert Irving of Buctouche was in

Buctouche visited friends here this

returned home from Sydney, C. B.

of Trout Brook as teacher.

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LADY FRAINER WAS

company.

Pacon officiated.

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nservative paper. her will speak here he new theatre.

pt. 11.-At the Conng convention for here this afternoon. the present member. idate for the coming As was expected name before the legates were. presnty and Albert sent m each parish president of the Alative Association. and Mr. Fowler was L. Peck of Hills George D. Prescott. ination was made in

ed in good spirits. of being carried the shounders wil a stic followers. The peech accepting the Mr. Flemming aiso erence to the High-

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CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the hat H. Slitchere

he British Government's oft-repeated

romise to withdraw the troops. A sec-

nd despatch was sent to the Khedive,

Abbas Hilmi, requesting the restora-

tion of a parliamentary regime.

Mrs. Florence Girvan has gone on a Ganadian Northern Line Being Pushed plaintiff and in an address of an hour presentation of prizes and a meeting codiac for the accused. visit to friends in Campbellton. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lennox are on a Forward visit to friends in Harcourt. Miss Melanie Boucher of Salem, Mass., is visiting Miss Lucie Maillet. Russian schooner Besmer, REGINA, Sask., Sept. 14-President which loaded deals at Curran's mill, William Mackenzie of the C. N. R. towent down river Saturday, but has not day stated that the new line west to been able to leave the harbor yet on Culgary would be pushed as soon as practicable. It will start from Regina, recount of head wind. A large number of coasting schoonbut a branch line north will be used ers entered port vesterday. for fifty miles, when a cut-off to Cal-Curran's mill closed down yesterday gary will take place. This is being done to solve the question of entrance to for the season on account of a shortage Regina and obviate the necessity of f logs, as it was too late in the season for the getting out of lumber when the opening new branches. The Reginamill was purchased by the new com-Brandon line wil be opened inside of

BUILDING TO CALGARY

turned into a union station, and in-

creased in size as demands arise. After

ouring over the whole line, Mr. Mac-

kenzie has come to the conclusion that

lead in the National League pennant

two weeks, and a passenger service toris Collet has leased the Rexton commenced at once. It is intended that otel, to Jacques Richard of Richitrains shall run through from Winnipucto Cape, who has already taken peg to Prince Albert over this new.

oad. Mr. Mackenzie said the Canahe schooner Plurabustah has been dian Northern was not worrying about inched off the shore and is lying at, a union station at Regina, having al-Stait's wharf. ready secured rights in the present C: P. R. station, which will eventually be

MUCH BRITISH CAPITAL IS COMING TO CANADA

the banner crop this year will relieve the money stringency, and that good times have returned. Ouring the Past Eight Months it is **PROFITS OF THE GIANTS**

Estimated That \$143,000,000 NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- With a good

das Been Invested

race, the Giants, players and owners TCRONTO, Sept. 15-The Globe this and manager, are already beginning to morning publishes a statement comroll under their tongues the morsel of piled by E R. Wood, which shows that victory. That morsel, in dollars, it is between January 1st and August 31st estimated, will be worth \$250,000. It of the year capital to the amount of represents the difference in that popu-\$142,845,000 had been supplied for the larity which means cash between development of Canada. Almost all of leaders and the tail-enders in the this has come directly from investors league.

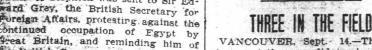
in Ergland. The totals are: Receipts at home and on the road Sovernment issues \$43,500,000 this year for the Giants will probably Bailway issues 64,000,000 reach \$300,000. The expenses for sal-aries of players, managers, hotels, etc., will total about \$110,000, leaving for President Brush and his associates a neat little lump of \$299 500.

Total \$142,845,000 Then there's the world championship series-should the Giants keep the "YOUNG EGYPTIANS" ARE Cubs and Pirates safely below hatches until the season's end. Last year the THE LATEST TO ORGANIZE Cubs and the Detroit Tigers each received \$18,311 for their work. If the

final struggle for supremacy comes this year between the Giants and the leaders of the American League there is Demand British Evacuation of Egypt and little doubt that this figure will be largely exceeded. Of this total 60 per **Bestoration of Native Parliament** cent. will go to the world's champions

and 40 per cent. to their defeated op-ponents. This will bring at least \$1,500 to each player, and may, if present GENEVA, Sept. 15-At a meeting here anticipations he realized, boost the

the "Young Egyptian Party" was orcarnings of the Giants for the season anized on the same lines as the Young to very near the \$350,000 mark urks. A despatch was sent to Sir Ed-



VANCOUVER, Sept. 14 .- There are at present three candidates in the field at Nanamio-Ralph Smith (Liberal), Shepherd (Conservative) and Hawthornwaite (Socialist.) The Victoria Fimes says an attempt will be made to inite under the Conservative and

ocialist vote behind either Hawthorn-Ever read the above jetter ? A new waite or Shepherd, one of them retirone appears from time to time. They ing, but that Smith is in no danger are genuine, trus, and full of human rom such combination. It predicts an Interest. increased majority for Smith.

F. B. Carwell, K. C., followed for the is, playing the game of her life. The Moncton and J. H. Yeomans of Petitreviewed the evidence from; the plaintiff's standpoint. His honor summed up and gave the case to the jury at five o'clock, submitting to them some desire the meeting for 1909. twelve or fourteen questions involving all phases of the facts brought out in the evidence.

The jury returned to the court at & o'clock and on their answers to the questions submitted to them by the judge, his honor directed a verdict to was devoted to the first stage of the be entered for the defendant, in which, on being read over to them by the clerk of the court, the jurors concurred. Ora P. King, on behalf of the plaintiff. made a motion for postea, which was granted. The court then ad-

match at 500 and 300 yards. In connecjournel. tion with the first stage of the Smith Cup match, the team match was shot. G. G. Jones,

NEWCASTLE. Sept. 10.-James Four teams competed, Mount Pleasant, Miss Ella Simpson left this morning Ogilvie Fish, a promitent lumber mer- Woodstock, Florenceville and Avon- for Sackville, where she chant, Forester, Freemason and Pres- dale. The result is not yet known, but Allison Ladies' College. byterian, diea today from the effects the chances are in favor of Mount of a fall some two weeks ago follow- Pleasant. Some very good scores were ing a long period of delicate health. made, including some possibles in the He was the son of the late James Fish, extra series. R. S. Semple of Florencelumber and provision merchant. He ville put on five straight bulls in the married Miss Rachel Sinclair, sister of first stage of the Smith match. the late Edward Sinclair and sunt of last stage of the Irvine Cup natch will Mrs. John MoKane. He was in the be shot tomorrow for moon and an sixty-second year of his age, and is sur- extra series at 400. The match will incial Normal School. vived by a withow and the following close tomorrow with extra series at 800 brothers: William E., civi 1 engineer, and the last stage of the Smith match. and Charles E., contractor, Newcastle, B. F. Smith, M. P. P., will not be and Dr. E. Clifford Fish. Melrose, able to be present in person, and he Mass. The sisters are Mrs. C. C. Ham- delegated Col. D. McLeod Vince to

ilton, Shediac, and Mrs Donald Morri- make the presentation to the winner. A KENTUCKY EXPERIENCE DORCHESTER, Sept. 10 .- The Cir-

cuit Court finished business this morn-Coffee and Tea Still at Work ing and Mr. Justice Gregory returned to Fredericton this afternoon The case of Andy J. Gorman against

A Kentucky lady had a very agreeexperience, in leaving off coffee drinking which she found harmful and taking on Postum. She never loses an move the court to vary the verdict. opportunity to tell others of her good Phis case arose out of an accomodation fortune. She says: "For over 20 years I suffered from pany which failed last fall. The plain-

nervous trouble. Four years ago I was tiff had loaned the company money on down with nervous prostration and heart trouble. After several months of settlement of its affairs was made by misery, my doctor, one of the best in the liquidators thirty cents on the dolthe country, told me I must quit coffee iar was paid and the defendant in the and tea. "What was I to do? I must have some warm beverage for breakfast as I had never done without one in my

"I decided to try Postum, little thinking it would amount to anything At first I did not like it, but when we boiled it fifteen minutes, until it was dark and rich, it was delicious, and I soon began to feel better.

After using Postum constantly three years I feel like a different person. I his own recognizance to appear in always had been a poor sleeper, but January. now sleep well and am in perfect health. And I give the credit to

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and I know that what it has done for me it will do for others, so I never let a chance go by to recommend it to those who suffer from coffee drinking. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

colliery is concentrated at the plant, and the men and officials are confident that the fire will be extinguished today

scent into the mine. Five of the men

Luty had a failed to do anything and championship. This premises to be a two on \$250 each. W. B. Jonah ap-their claim was still unsettled. most exciting struggle, as the former pears for the crown. D. I. Welsh of Louis was in town Monday. Mrs. H. D. Duff went to St. John of the association will conclude the The ratepayers of this district met Tuesday.

meeting tomorrow afternoon. Halifax, in the public hall on Thursday morn- Buctouche Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forster visited Yarmouth, Truro and Charlottetown ing last to discuss plans for a new Douglas Mitchell of Moncton return school house. A committee of three WOODSTOCK, N. E., Sept. 10 .-- The J. C. Jones, D. D. McDonald and J. E. days in town. ed home Tuesday after spending a few county rifle match is being shot here Humphreys, were appointed to assist Robert Glencross and sister, Miss at present, commencing at nine o'clock the school board in considering the this morning, for one-half hour with probable cost of the new building. The visiting friends here. Belle Glencross of Coal Branch, are

extra series at will. About forty rifle- report will be received by the ratepaymen are in attendance. The morning ers at a future meeting. A baby boy was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs. Reuben Richard. Townspeople will note with pleasure Irving Cup match at 200, 500 and 600 the improved condition of the grounds moved their furniture to Richibucto,

yards. The afternoon was taken up around the station house. Nature only and will occupy the residence of Mr. with extra series at 500 yards, the sec- requires a little help and not hinderond stage of the Irvine Cup match, and, ance to give us one of the prettiest lit-the first stage of the B. F. Smith Cup ...le station properties along the I. C. R. and Mrs. W. H. McLeod, who have moved this week to Fredericton. George Jardine of Kouchibouguac has Mrs. Allan Belyea of St. John is purchased from Marten Lanigan the

spending the week with her sister, Mrs. house at present occupied by John Jardine. Mr. and Mrs. George Jardine will Great Excitement at Fort Plain Exhibition remove here shortly.

for Sackville, where she will enter Mt. Edward Hannay has purchased the Dickinson house on Water street from Miss Jessie Killam of Moncton is W. D. Dickinson of Woodstock. spending a couple of weeks with her The Kent Northern Hotel is being enlarged and improved. D. I. Welsh of Moncton and W. B.

Thomas Jardine, sr., and Richard Jonah of Sussex were in the village English are both very poorly. Mrs. Watson of New Hampshire Miss Maysie Ryan has gone to Fred-

ericton, where she will attend the Prov-Mrs. Robert Bell of Galloway. John Irving, of Lynn, Mass., is the Ralph Belyea of St. John was regisguest of his mother, Mrs. John Irving. tered at the Mansard House on Labor Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Balti-

Miss Robinson of Rothesay is guest of her cousin, Miss Beatrice Armstrong, at the rectory.

C. B. Herritt was in the village for a few hours yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and son

aunt, Mrs. D. A. Jonah.

last Tuesday.

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George of Amherst have returned home after being guests at the Mansard for the past four or five weeks. Miss McLennan of Moncton spent A. B. Copp occupied the court Tues-Labor Day with Mrs. J. E. Hiltz. Walter Steeves of the National Drug day trip. day and Wednesday. Judgment was Co., St. John, waas in the city yesterreserved with leave to either side to day.

Leonard Steeves and family of Sumnote given the J. B. McManus Commerland, B. C., are at his old home a few miles out of the village. His N. S. friends will regret to hear that Mr.

the note and other securities. When a Steeves is in very poor health. Mrs. H. W. Church returned home from a very pleasant visit last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Uz King returned yes suit claimed to have the right to credit terday from Prince Edward Island. for the dividend on the \$3000, the where they have been summering. Mrs.

amount of his note. He claimed also King leaves on Monday for a couple of that the other securities held by the weeks' visit at her old home in Chatdefendant should be realized before ham, N. B. calling upon him to make good on the . The Rev. Mr. Allan has returned

accomodation note. A. W. Bennett & from an extended trip to the old coun-R. Trites for plaintiff; Friel for defendtry. W. Nelson and daughter Marion,

to their home in Bangor, Me. that we are to lose one of our most charming young ladies.

REXTON, N. B., Sept. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of Bolestown, who have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ferguson, left Monday on a trip to Toronto and Niathat the fire will be extinguished today gara Falls. with little damage. Immediately upon Mrs. Fred, Reid and her sister, Miss the arrival of the draeger apparatus. Jennie McGreger visited Buctouche on Russel.

Miss Margaret A. Hennessey of St.

ATTACKED BY A BEAR tot collect When the Animals Became Unruly

FORT PLAIN, N. Y., Sept. 15-While giving a performance at a fair here last visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and night, with a troop of six trained cears, Miss Beatrice Woods was attacked by the largest of the animals and painfully injured before the brute could be driven away from her. The more, Md., are on a visit to friends at bear bit her in the shoulder and claw-Notre Dame, Kent county. Mr. Johned her face.

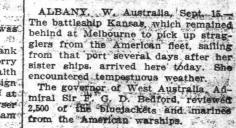
The struggle of Miss Woods to esson has been absent from his native home for forty-five years and despite cape and her cries for help, caused the his advanced age is hale and hearty., crowd to become panic stricken and it was with difficulty that the police prevented the spectators from stampeding. Several women fainted. The excitement also caused the other bears to act ugly and this further frightened the crowd. It was some time before order could be restored. Miss Woods will recover.

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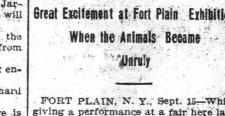
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Tuttle's Family Elixip liniment for household use. Ask for Tuttle's American Worm and Condition Powders and Hoo Olatment. 'Veterinary Experience man's guide free, Symptoms a licomprome attmate. White for

all common aimants. Write for it. TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 73 Beverly St., Montreal: H A. Lattic, Mgr., 32 St. Beware of all bletters: and temporary relief. of an C. H. R. Crocker, South Farming Nova Scotia







Henry A. O'Leary; formerly, of Bud touche but who has been engaged at newspaper work in New York for some years, returned to New York this week to resume his duties after having spent an enjoyable vacation at Buctouche. Silas Folkins left yesterday on a holi-Miss Sarah J. Walker of South Branch

has returned home from a visit to her brother, Charles Walker of Stewiacke, Miss M. A. Hennessey of St. Louis

was in town this week. Daniel Grogan of Kouchibouguac has returned home from Maine. Henry Hickey is still very low Harry Hulchinson of Buctouche was

in town this week. and how The many friends here of Frank Bowser of Vancouver, B. C., are sorry to hear that he is in very poor health and that he has been obliged to resign.

his position in the customs house at that city in consequence. Mr. Bowser is the eldest son of the late William and Mrs. Bowser of this town.

Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary for the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Sunay School Association, will conduct

Rumors of an interesting wedding the services in St. Andrew's church here A. B. Carson has an apple tree in his garden which is a great curiosity. On Miss Dobson, elocutionist, (Monc- one side of the tree is a prolific orop ton will give a recital in the United of apples and the other side is adorned

Dr. H. W. Coates will dispose of his ousehold goods by auction on Tuesday before moving to Kentville, N. S. Small catches of fall herring are be ing made. They are of a fair size and

Yesterday was one of the hottest days of the season. Mrs. Thomas Dunlay of Bass. River

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D. McK. Murphy of Bass River has

SYDNEY MINES, Sept. 11-Supt. N. MacKenzle, of the Dominion Coal Co., and Mr. MacMahon, instructor in use of the draeger apparatus, accompanied by 20 men and 10 set of draeger apparatus and supplies arrived here last evening to assist in the work of extinguishing the fire at the mine here. The complete fire fighting apparatus of the

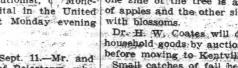
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Thos. McGarry, in whose case the who have been visiting Mr. Nelson's jury disagreed, was allowed to go on father, James Nelson, have returned

at eight o'clock.

event in the very near future tell us Sunday morning.

Baptist church next Monday evening with blossoms.





Every afternoon tea will be served in Intesh, 1. Things looked rather serious for a time at the buildings last evening. In the tea room under the supervision of Three pal annex where several of the larger le Local Council of Women.

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place by Clerk Whaley, who was at the

THE TORONTO MEET

Officials After Schaefer and

Holmer of Halifax, and

Woods, Montreal

TOUGH MILE RACE

In spite of the low price of deals, F. the degree of B. A. from Ottawa Uni-E. Sayre & Co. have kept their mill versity, where in his final year he wor humming, giving employment to the The two parties split even in the hotel. Mr. Courtland got the checks, months they have been plling their the tranks could not be deal, but with a recent raise in the Mr. Murphy became articled to C. A. sent through from Philadelphia to this price shipping by rail has begun. An F. McIntyre, K. C., and upon the comcity, but would have to go by way of average of twenty cars are in their pletion of his studies at the law yard every day, in the various stages school he was admitted to the bar at "Since I have been here, Mr. Court- of loading. They ship a good deal of Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Returning to the rural districts, where the Demo-disposed of much valuable jewelry and This evening a reception is being his legal career, and within a few years many diamonds since I have been here held for Mr. and Mrs. Bertram G. Ride- he succeeded in building up a large and he has got the benefit of them. At out, who returned today from their general practice. At Avordale there is a reception for Lifelong Liberal the home-coming of Mr. and Mrs. An- From boyhood Mr. Murphy has been thony G. Baker, who, also, returned an active Liberal. He rendered the from their home honeymoon trip to party valiant service in a variety of Prince Edward Island. Mr. and Mrs. offices extending from that of ward Baker will take up their residence in chairman to president of the Ontario Hartland, at present boarding in the Liberal Federation. At the Ottawa home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gray. Liberal convention in 1900 he was The work on the diversion of the C. proposed for the nomination as one of P. R. between here and Woodstock is the party candidates, and although not progressing slowly. The new track is seeking the honor he was a tie upon built to avoid the very heavy grades the first ballot with the gentleman between the two towns. About seven who ultimately received the nominamiles of entirely new right-of-way is tion being worked, and for the most part the cuttings have been very expensive. The from Eastern Ontario on the executive of the Ontario Beform Association. He of the Ontario Reform Association. He dining rooms at Newburgh will be removed to Hartland when the work is with his qualities as an effective platfinished-in about four weeks hence. form speaker, energy and sane judg-The work began last November. ment will make a most valuable addition to the personnel of Sir Wilfrid

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firms have their exhibits, a person started in to give a side show act consisting of the telling of one's fortune dergarten demonstration by St. Mary's K. Pedersen, 2. by a Hindoo. The exhibitors claimed pupils under the direction of Miss Morthat this show was fit for the Pike and not at all for the main building. They Miss Baskin. Balls and flowers were Intosh, 2. worked with the former being but toremoved to tear down their exhibits and leave the building. Manager Arnyellow in a manner that called forth old informed The Sun last evening that heartiest congratulations. The work of the man will be removed as soon as the little ones was wonderful to say sufficient room can be had for him on the least. the Pike The fireworks are without a doubt the

THE CARRIAGE HALL. best ever seen in St. John. Thousands of people crowded the space last night

The carriage hall presents a splendid between the main buildings and the appearance. The exhibits are far musement halls to watch the magniahead of anything ever attempted ficent display, whic began at 8.30 o'clock and continued for half an hour. here in St. John. Every available The effect was wonderful. The night space is taken up and some or the vehicles are of the most expensive kinds. W. and K. Pedersen, 1; D. McIntosh, 2. being dark and clear a better picture was presented and there was no dif-ficulty in seeing that the huge crowd Dominion Carriage Company, William was delighted with what they saw. The Gray & Sons Co., Ltd., James Masson, set pieces including a Walking Ele-E. A. Heaney, Barrie Carriage Com-

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phant, A Train Collision and the Eruppany, Clarke & Son, and McLaughlin Collection of Cut Flowers and Bouquets tion of Mt. Vesuvius. Another beau-Carriage Co. tiful demonstration was in the form of The machinery hall was put in operaseveral revolving wheels, throwing off tion early in the day and many took St. John, 2. shoots of fiame of various and beautiadvantage of seeing some of the finest pieces of machinery ever shown in Can- of each (stans of carnations must not Witnessed by thousands of admiring ada. The floor space is well occupied

spectators the shows in both the large and this part of the exhibition is far D. McIntosh, St. John, 1. and small amusement halls passed off ahead of anything seen at previous most successfully. Two performances fairs in this city. were given in each hall both after-The agricultural hall is better than K. Pedersen, St. John, 1. noon and evening. the last exhibition. Some of the finest Of course the show in the main

ful colors.

roots ever raised in the Dominion are building was the more attractive. The performance opened with an overture to be seen there, and the display of small products was highly complimentby Harrison's orchestra, which was foled by those who examined them. lowed by an exhibition of Torelli's pony and dog circus. These animals The entries in the stock chibit were completed before noon and all the mpletely mystified the audience by their clever feats. The ponies are six classes were well filled, especialin number and went through many acts ly those for sheep. So overtaxed seldom seen on the stage here. were the accommodation for the woolly

The Imperial Japanese troupe were ones that between sixty and seventy the next number on the programme of them were crowded out until addiand were truly marvellous. They pertional quarters could be provided for formed many stunts new to this city. them. As contortionists and acrobats they are Horses also are in the race for honors second to none. The troupe are second to none. One

in unexpected numbers. This difficulty ers in pots, did not fill. has been coped with, however, by arof the number balanced a large pole ranging that some of the local equines were awarded. on his shoulder, while a smaller lad shall be kept in their home stables. did daring tricks, such as hanging by In the cattle pens are a fine selection 25 blooms of each-Mrs. T. H. Bullock, one leg. atc. of cattle ranging from the most lordly Westfield Centre, 1st.

Then another member astounded his bull and proudest milk-producer to audience by juggling with his feet a quaint little calves a few weeks old.' terday in the building by the ladies of hollow tub, with a very small Jap within. One of the cleverest in the Ayrshires are most largely shown, the St. John the Baptist parish. The meal total exhibit of this breed numbering room was handsomely decorated with troupe is a boy of about four years of 130. Of Shorthorne there are 40; of flags and bunting, while the tables Devons 18, of French-Canadian cattle were bright with flowers. The meals acts which he performed was the one from Sir William Van Horne's farm 38, served were the best possible and were of walking across, the stage on his of Dutch Belted 14, of Guernseys 56, of supplied in a very efficient manner. hands, with his legs behind his neck. Jerseys 72, of Holsteins 48, of beef cat- All those who partook of the dinner The troupe were gowned in handsome tle 14, of dairy grades 20. There are and supper state that they will return Japanese robes. Adgie and her lions closed this excel-470 cattle on show in all and 150 horses.

W. W. Black, whose exhibit of stock lent performance. This fearless woman is the largest individual collection, is made her jungle friends go through come difficult acts, to the great dethe largest exhibitor on the grounds. His animals are as remarkable for light of the spectators. As in the case of the other features this act was well received and brought forth rounds of quality as they are for numbers. They include Herefords, beef cattle and 2 DOI SUISA

Other exhibitors who are very prom-Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb and her company of Liliputians occupied the small inent are McIntyre Bros. of Sussex. amusement hall. Long before the time set to commence the performance large crowds had gathered anxious to see the

Ayrshires; Hampton Stock Farm, Hampton, Ayrshires; Storeycroft farm, St. Annies, Quebec, Ayrshires; H. C. little woman. She soon appeared and of Sussex and J. Fred Payne of Lin-Jewett, Fredericton; H. R. McMonagle gave an interesting account of her | coln, a former St. John newspaper travels, which was much enjoyed. The ' man. following programme was carried out: Excellent exhibits of horses are to be

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and K. Federsen, 1; D McIntosh, 2. "An interesting feature at, the Wo- Six beginias, tuberous, distinct colmen's Council booth was the free kin- ors, in blocm-D. McIntosh, 1; W. and

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tosh, 1; W. and K. Pedersen, 2. One specimen begonia tuberose, bloum-L. McIntosh, 1.

One specimen palm-W. and K. Ped ersen, 1; D. McIntesh, 2. (one specimen asparagus (Sprengeri)-W. and K. Pedersen, 1; D. McIntosh, 2. One specimen Cycas-W. and K. Pedersen, 1; D. McIntosh, 2.

and K. Pedersen, 1; D. McIntosh, 2.

CLASS 69.

Collection of summer flowering bulbs

Fhlox perennial, six spikes, distinct

varieties-W. and K. Pedersen, St.

Phlox perennial, six spikes, distinct

Collection of deciduous ornamental

For the largest, best and most care-

fully arranged collection of perennials-

Largest, best and most carefully ar

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"Class 70." including plants and flow-

again. The restaurant is in charge of

Rev. W. J. Holland and C. J. Kane.

The following ladies also assisted: Mrs.

Corkery, the Misses Gorman, Miss

Fannie Quinn, the Misses Pine, Mrs.

Hannaberry, Mrs. Harrison and the

The exhibition management have an-

nounced that they have opened a lodg-

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will be open for the remainder of the

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Misses Burns. George Smith is sup-

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W. and K. Pederson, St. John, 1.

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varieties-No entrics.

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Republican by about the usual propor- Wilmington. tion. The voting was particularly heavy in crats through the popularity of Mr. Gardner among the farmers made

great gains AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 14 .- Congress- have had to pawn some of my valuman Burleigh, when seen at his home ables to raise money." here this evening by an Associated

The next legislature will probably be

Press representative, said: "Returns received up to this hour in-"Returns received up to this hour in-dirate my election by rising 2,500 plur-ality. This is a gain of 700 over my EASTERN MEN FOR plurality of two years ago. This re-

sult is very gratifying to me, and I am deeply indebted to the friends who have so loyally assisted in bringing it about.' For the best display of plants-W.

DALY WILL OPPOSE S'FTON

BRANDON, Sept. 14 .- It is stated on Carnations, collection of-D. McIngood authority that Hon. T. Mayne tosh, St. John, 1; W. and K. Pedersen, Daly, under pressure from friends in the Winnipeg cabinet, has consented to Carnations, six distinct varieties, one run in Brandon for the commons be less than nine inches in length)against Hon. Clifford Sifton

Hollyhocks, collection of-No entries THE FLOATING ELEVATOR. Hadiola, six spikes, distinct-W. and

ture action.

At a conference with Hon. Wm. TORONTO, Sept. 13 .- In an effort to Pugsley, Mayor Bullock and Ald. Mcsecure the entry of Fred Schaeffer, the Goldrick yesterday Ald. Elkin re-Hallfax sprinter, who defeated Bobby Kerr at Halifax for the Canadian ported on his trip to Montreal in search of a floating grain elevator. championship. Hans Holmer, of Hali-He reported that while several ele- fax, the Canadian mile champion, and valors were available ne was disap- A. C. Wood, of the Gordon Harriers, rointed on not being able to secure Montreal, the Canadian Falf-mile the offer of a really modern apparatus | champion, James Frydon, secretary of A special meeting of the general com- the Canadian League championship niftee will be called immediately to games, to be held here Saturday, Sept. deal with the report and decide on fu- 26, at 'Varsity field, wrote to Montreal

and Hallfax today. If Kerr ever hooks up with Schaeffer again that lad NEW MAIL ROOM. is due for a good trounching. The

chances are that Schaeffer will not A new mail room is being erected at come, but the core are likely to come the Union depot for convenience in up to Holmer and Wood, who are game handling out-going mails. Hitherto the to defend their titles. Hoimer, if he mails have been brought to the sta- comes, will have an especially hard row tion and kept in the wagors until put to hoe, for Chuck Skene, of the Irish, on board the trains. When the trains whom he beat in such a desperate hatwere late this was frequently incon- the at Halifax is itching for another In future the mail can be crack at him, and Arnold Knox, the venient. stored in the shed and held there until Central miler, has a notion that he put on boarl. The structure is being can trim either one. His phenomenal erected inside the railing at western success lately makes him a dangerous end of the train shed. opponent for any miler. Then, too,

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there is Jack Tait, Wood and Fred Meadows, who are likely to start. The eague meet, which rivals in importance INSURE YOUR HEALTH the C. A. A. U. championships, is the

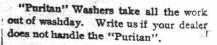
championship meet of the Y. M. C. A. AND COMFORT eague. All events are open, however, to C. A. A. U. and League athletes. on stormy days The events: 100 yards, 220, 440, 880, one mile run and five-mile run, three-mile walk, 120

yards high hurdle, one-mile relay, each man to run a quarter mile; 12pound shot put, high jump, broad WATERPROOF jump, pole vault, discus, 12-pound hammer, two and a half mile steeplechase. All information and entry CLOTHING blanks secured from James Bdyron, Clean - Ligh Durable 415 Yonge street, Turonto.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 14 .- The cr.tire Democratic state ticket, headed by George W. Donaghey for governor, has been elected by a majority which will probably reach 50,000.

Laurier's cabinet. PRAWLE POINT. Sept 11-Passed. str Sellasia, Purdy, from Savannah for London and Hamburg.





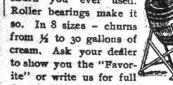
"Favorite" Churn

You can churn with your hand - with your foot - or both together, with the "Favorite". Basiest churn you ever used.

> DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's, Ont.

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Detective Fred Wacker FIGURES IN CHESTER STRIKE JAMES PENDER CHOSEN MINISTER'S COLLEAGUE AMID GREAT APPLAUSE

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Liberals in Hearty Convention Nominate the Strongest Candidates in the Constituency's History.

Dr. Pugsley Gives Account of His Stewardship --- Conservative and Liberal Treatment of St. John Contrasted --- Suicidal to Check Liberal Transportation Policies Now, Says Pender.

www.www.www.www. At one of the largest and most en-Anustastic Liberal conventions ever held in the city of St. John, Hon. William Pugsley, Minister of Public William Pugsley, Minister of Public William Pugsley, Minister of Public + James Pender, the candidate for + the people will naturally ask themselves the Pender Nail Works, were unanim- * the city of St. John, was born in * the question, Have I been true to the busy chosen last night to represent * Queens county. He came to St. * the trust reposed in me? In other words, St. John sity and county and St. John + John about forty years ago and has + Have I made good? I regard the relarespectively, in the next parlia- + resided here ever since. city, respectively, in the next parma + resided here ever since. ment of Canada. Unaminity, enthusi-asm and exceptional good feeling were pharasteristic of the entire proceed-tionship between a representative and his constituents as a very close and sacred one. You, upon your part, gave me responsibility and power. If I were args and the delegates left the conven- + of nails in St. John. Mr. Pender + to fail in the full and proper discharge bgs and the delegates left the conven-tion hall, after hearing from their + holds the position of manager of + and has qualified for that business + and has qualified for that business + the result at the end of the coming po-+ hardware trade. litical contest. A spirit of victory was in the air. The hurdreds why were in the air. The holoreus which are the ratification meeting re-shied more fully than ever what Dr. • Continued for four years. In Aug- • Pugeley and his colleagues are doing with 1877, after the big fire, Mr. . I have served the people of this con-Pugsley and ms conceases the they with they with ust, 1877, after the big hre, ar. . I have served the people of this conpropose to do during the coming the manufacture of horse nails and teel that it is right and proper that In James Pender the Liberals of St. + the late Walter O. Furdy became + for another parliamentary term. John have undoubtedly chosen the strongest man in the entire constitu-+ associated with him. About 1890 + ency to carry, along with Dr. Pugeley, • an improved wire nail was discov- • + ed and in 1891 the present company + Prominent Business Man was organized. This new nail in + + one year captured twenty-five per + Mr. Pender is one of the most prom-Mr. Fender is one of the interests interests are so largely identified with the interenjoys the full confidence of the busi- * It was imitated by other manufacturers, but in 1893 the Pender com- + ness men of this city. Conservative and Liberal alike. There are few men in + pany made further improvements + Canada today better qualified to dis- + and retained the lead. Two years + + and retained the lead. Two years + ago the plant in St. John, which + cuss tariff matters and when he + covers four acres, was practically + briefly took up that subject in his speech before the convention it was + rebuilt, the new buildings having + the young voters, the young men whe + a capacity of thirty tons of nails + know nothing of the struggles through per day. The company is one of + which St. John has passed in cortiecright at home. And it is significant also that Mr. Pender is the man whose + the most presperous industries in + tion with the winter port business here also that Mr. Fonder is use man white the Canada, and its success is in a + to refer briefly to some of the leading local Conservatives. He has announc-+ very large measure due to the cap- + | incidents in its history. ed that he is in the field to win, and as Dr. Pugeley said in beginning his + to its business by the manager. + What Foster Did address last night, "When Mr. Pender ********************** goes to parliament there is no doubt that he will go, you will find in him a once a power in the political life of staunch supporter of all that is bene-ficial to this city." This remark was greeted with deafening cheers, cheers that must have made Mr. Pender feel man. from St John to Amberst Mr. staunch supporter of all that is benemen, from St. John to Amherst. Mr. 000 for the Carleton Branch Rallway MaAlpine spoke of Hon. Clifford Sif- and wharf property connected with it Dr. Pugsley has seldom been heard Dr. Pugsiey has selecting been was ton's work in opening up the lands of in Carleton, which the city wished to that no arrangement should be made interrupted with cheer after cheer as the west and in closing predicted a acquire and hand over to the Canadian for the use of the Intercolonial Railment and told of what his department is already arranging to do for the port a masterpiece and received the ap- ities at West St. John. I well rememof St. John. plause it richly deserved. "Last session," he said, "Mr. Foster The candidates then arrived and Dr. testing against the subsidized Atlantic moved that it be a oriminal offense for Pugsley was called upon to speak. He mail steamers making Portland, in the any candidate to make promises with the view of getting votes. That mowalked to the front of the platform. so building up the trade of a city in a uon didn't pass. If some one during After thanking his friends heartily the time Mr. Foster was a member of for their cordial reception, Dr. Pugaley the old government had moved that it said: It is upwards of a year since you John, backed up by the people of the be an indictable offense for any memdid me the honor to nominate me as ber to do anything beneficial to his the candidate of the Liberal party for constituency, the ex-finance minister this day and county. In resigning the Minister, Mr. Foster, on the hustings would have escaped every time." (Propremiership of the province and taking longed applause up the onerous and important duties Dr. Pussley dealt at length with the which I knew would devolve upon me work of his department, the question as the representative of this great conof the C. P. R. obtaining running rights over the I. C. R., the G. T. P., and the ing a position of unusual responsibility. stituency, I realized that I was assum-Dr. Pugsley urged all to be ready for The fact that the Conservatives of the The fight, although he was not yet in constituency came forward yoluntarily \$25,000 to the Beaver line of steamers, a position to say just when the elections and pledged me their support gave un-

by many years' training in the + It, on the other hand, I were to fill your ◆ ideal as a representative, you would • On May 1, 1873, he began with + feel under a sense of obligation to give + E. R. Moore the manufacture of + me a renewal of your confidence. There-+ cut nails which connection was + fore, it is important for me and for the electors to consider well as to whether + continued alone until 1886, when + they should give me their confidence It seems appropriate that I should tonight deal with the various questions to which I have referred as being of especial interest to the people of this constituency, and, may I not say, to this province, whrse interests ests of the city? First, as to the recognition by the government of the claims of St. John to be recognized as one of Canada's

national perts. It might be well, for the information more particularly of

I remamber well when Mr. Foster, duty which we own to this city. (Ap-

was the subsidy granted.

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Mr. Foster, the then representative of

this province in the cabinet, whose

I well remember that the government ways, as warranted me in expressing

of which Mr. Foster was a conspicuous and influential member, absolutely re-fused to do any dredging in the lar-bor of St. John on the ground that they could not properly expend money in improving the approach to city pro-POLICIES CONTRASTED.

four per cent. upon what it had cost the province. The present government Well, gentlemen, I ask you to con- seem, I regret to say, to be more anxitrast this pollcy-this anti-Canadian Ous to prove that the road is of much policy-with the policy which this gov- less value that we placed upon it, or ernment has adopted, and for the car- that it is of no value at all, than to rying out of which, as Minister of have it made a part of the Grand Public Works, Sir Wilfrid Laurier-our Trunk Pacific. (Applause.) However, truly great and revered leader-has whether they acquire that line or build made me the humble instrument. one of their own, they have not hesi-I well remember the inspiring words tated to announce that it is their deof Sir Wilfrid, uttered at the opening liberate intention to get into St. John. of an exhibition here some years ago, Some months ago Mr. Morse, the genwhen he said that he would never rest eral manager, wrote me that the comcontent UNTIL EVERY POUND OF pany was desirous of establishing ter-CANADIAN PRODUCTS FOUND ITS minals at St. John, which they would OF like to create on a broad and compre-OUTLET TO THE MARKETS BUROPE THROUGH CANADIAN hensive scale, to enable them properly to handle the immense traffic which the Now, as a result of this grand, this road would bring to this port. He truly Canadian policy, you see this looked over Courtenay Bay, and was good city of St. John rapidly out- delighted with the opportunity which it stripping Portland in the race for would offer provided it could be ocean winter traffic. The Liberal gov- dredged. If the bed of the bay was ernment has not only dredged the sites rock, of course it would be impractic-

for deep water wharves, not only is it able to dredge it. dredging the entrance to the harbor, Well, the only way to solve this quesso that ocean stramers may enter and tion was to have borings made. You depart at all times of tide, not only will not have forgetten that when the has it dredged the steamer berths in previous government was in power, I front of the city wharves, but it has made a proposition which was acceded undertaken the costly work of build- to by them, that the provincial goving wharves to afford greater accom ernment, my department and the city modation for the large crean steamers, should each bear one-third of the cost which now come here in the winter sea- of making borings. During the pravinson and which will come in ever in- dial elections my proposal was laughed kets of Europe the agricultural, manu-eventually, after the new guyaramment factured and other products of this came into power, they agreed to carry out the arrangement made by their predistribution through this port the man- decessors-the city agreed to bear its distribution through this port the man-tractures and other products of the Mother Country and other countries of the remaining third, and to have the Europe for the use of the people of work done under an engineer of my de-

partment. In regard to this most important subject I think you will agree with me all made, the work is now nearly completed, and the report of the engineer I am a member, nor I, as your repro-sentative, failed in discharging the will soon be ready.

ENGINEER'S STATEMENT.

of Canada, to whom it was a shame I was a member of the provincial gov-and a disgrace, that in the winter sea-son Canada's subsidized mail-steamers from the officials of the Grand Trunk did not make their terminas on Cana-dian soil. (Arrelated in the terminas on Cana-Pacific let it drift whither it would, and want to reach that position whereby it business that will be offered to us in All this is, now er, now being the years to come. Therefore, I say, changed. Great improvements have it would be suicidal to interefere with which Mr. Foster was a conspicuous the belief that the road from Chipman been made and are being made by the the governments transportation policy

My department is, at large expense, dredging and otherwise inproving the elections show our appreciation of new harbors of Tiffin and Victoria on what he has done for us. Let us not the eastern shore of Georgian Pay for dishearten the government in the way the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk which they are now performing at this Pacific and Canadian Pacific Rallways port. Let there be respectively. These companies are of not not and protonged where). building new lines of railway eastward Mr. Pender dealt at some lengt's with from these barbors of easy grade-in the enormous expenditores being male

the one case of 4-10ths of one per cent, at this port and rpoke of the group and in the other of 3-10ths of one per benefits the city and province receive cent. per mile, so that one socomotive from the large amount of grain being can haul a train of sixty cars. This shipped through St. John. This trails reduces most materially the freight should be encouraged to every estant, charges. They are providing, as a part Dealing with the fiscal polyce of the of the arrangement with the govern- government, Mr. Pender said the b ment, elevators of several million bush- evidence of its excellence was 15 els capacity. Both of these companies, satisfactory condition of the co with whose principals I have frequentbusiness up to the recent finamin! ly been in conference in connection crists which hit our neighbors to the with the work which I am carrying on south much harder they it did us in conjunction with them, are deter-Referring to the tariff the speaker mined to divert the Canadian gradin claimed that some of the frotures of trade from the United States to Can- the Canadian tariff were shead of anadian channels. thing ever embodied in any off r tar ff The Grand Trunk Pacific is being in the world. "I want to fefer parrapilly built through the West; we are ticularly," he said, "to the arti-dum; atoing the Canadian Northern to build ing clause, which prevents the people extansions and branches, also certain of the United Status from dumping Important branches of the Canadian their goods into Canada. As it stanfis Pacific, and as a result the vist and now the more they dump the more fertile prairies are becoming a network the government benefits." (Applause). of railways, which will gather up the Mr. Pender reviewed the business grain produced by the farmers of the conditions of the courity during the West who are increasing not by a few last few years and in closing again

thousands yearly, as was the case be- assured the convention that he was in fore 1896, but by hundreds of thou- the fight to win and if he won he sands. Gathering the grain from would give the interests of St. John countless centres, this gruin is being his undivided attention. (Prolonged brought, and will each year be brought cheers). in rapidly increasing quantities to the

DR. MCALISTER. elevators at Port Arthur and Fort Wil-

liam, on the western shores of Lake After Mr. Pender finished, Dr. McAl-Superior. To transport it across the ister of Sussex, who was on the platlakes economically large steamers are form, was called upon. He was neartnecessary, and the government through ily cheered as he arose to speak. He my department is carrying on improve ref. red to the splendid ability of both ments on a vast scale at these ports, Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Pender and said dreiging the harbors, building break that if they, in Kings-Albert, could waters and making other improve- have secured the former to carry their standard in the coming contest they These improvements all have for their object the reduction in the cost of 000 majority. It will be of interest to the people of transportation, consequently greater "But Dr. Pugsley," he said, "is loyal would have elected him hy at le St. John now to be informed that I profit to the farmer, and always having to the citizers of St. John, so for good have a statement from Mr. Davy, who in view the keeping of the trade in ness sake use him right." Dr. McAlls-As to the second matter which inter-is in charge of the work, of the results Canadian channels. The big steamers, ter expressed his confidence of winning carrying each from 390,000 to 500,000 in Kings-Albert. (Applause.) bushels of grain, when they have crossed Lake Superior and Lake Huron into the following were elected as the Lab Just before the convention adjourned Georgian Bay, will find these harbors eral executive for the campaign: dredged out by this government to ample depth to accommodate the ships. John Seeley, A. W. Adams, Edward There it will be passed through the Lantalum, Henry Hilyard, D. J. Purdy, Bay show no rock above grade, grade elevators, taken again on board the John Keefe, W. E. Scully, D. J. Brown, 32 feet below lowest water, the mater cars, carried to the St Lawrence ports F. J. G. Knowlton, H. H. Melean, M. ial penetrated being sand and at nuter for shipment in the summer and to B. Edwards, John Flood, T. H. Bulleen, end a soft mixture of sand and clay St. John, Halifar and other New Bruns- W. G. Scovil, T. A. Linton, John M. was penetrated to 55 feet below lowest wick and Nova Scotia ports in the win- Eimore, A. O. Skinner, John E. Moure, Mark my words, this traffic is but in Mooney, George E. Day, J. S. Gregory, James Lowell, Thos. Gorman, M. F. dred feet from shore, where it is first its infancy. Last year there was ship- Robert Hayes, George A. Knodell, Jas. lion bushels of wheat. During the com- J. Mahoney, George R. Craigie, A. B. colonial, and which would enable the sand over and under it. The bed of quantity, and if we follow out this erty, Adam P. McIntyre, C. B. Alten, the bay is about twelve feet above low- truly national policy of lirecting this M. McDade, Col. A. Blaine, Richard est water. Weather permitting, will be tranie through Canadian channels, im- O'Brien, H. A. McKeown, Dr. Corbett, preving our harbors, enlarging the ele- Geo. McAvity, A. P. Bernhill, J. L. Mevator capacity, in ten years the winter Avity. Richard J. Waish, Dr. McFar I have informed Mr. Hays, presid- traffic alone will reach 100,000,000 bush- lane, E. R. Taylor, Edward Sears, T. ent of the Grand Trunk Pacific, of els, which will tax to the utmost the Donovan, James P. Quinn, W. J. capacity of St. John, Hallfax and every other available port in the Maritime derson, George Fawcett, James H. Magee, Chas. McDonald, Wm. Soun-Discussing the question of the branch Tapley, James V. Russell, J. Adama, Doody, Martin Dolan, Fenwick W.

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PROPLE OF THE CONSTITUENCY were prepared to entrust their interests, When the delegates assembled at 7.30 at a somewhat critical time in the history of this city, in my hands. o'clock on the second floor of Berry-

man's Hall, Edward Sears was asked | There were five questions then upperto take the chair. Two names were most in the public mind; roted upon, James Pender and Edward 1. The admission by the government antalum, ex-M. P. P. Mr. Pender's of the claims of this city to be recog-Majority was very large and Mr. Lan- mized by it as one of Canada's national talum at once moved that the choice be ports, and the consequent taking over by the Dominion of the obligation of made unanimous. At the ratification

made unanimous. At the ratineation incurring the expenditure necessary to the received the sting from the nest meeting later Mr. Lantalum made a incurring the expenditure necessary to of traitors which finally resulted in to handle its fair share of Canada's port to the candidates. trade in the winter season. The delegates then adjourned to the The delegates then adjourned to the 2. That no arrangements should be ister of Trade and Commerce, telling

made for the use of the Intercolonial Railway which would work injustice to time, because the government were The candidates then took seats on the this city and province, and deprive St. about concluding an arrangement John of the legitimate advantage which under which for the next ten years In the meantime while the delegates

its geographical position naturally gives Portland, in the state of Maine-think were at work a large growd of voters it in competing for the foreign trade of it, gentlemen, a city in a foreign of Canada. Rear the result. Shortly before eight clock, on motion of A. O. Skinner, 3. That every reasonable effort should

mistakable proof that the WHOLE

be put forth to have St. John made one You, who now see each winter the ma-John Keefs took the chair and called of the Atlantic termini of the Grand sipon E. H. McAlpine, K. C., to ad-Trunk Pacific Railway Company's line, ess the meeting. It is no exaggerain order to enable the people of this the Allan line, steaming into your hartion to say that Mr. McAlpine's speech commanity to share in the benefits re bor with perfect safety and lying sewas one of the features of the proceedsulting from the opening up of the vast hgs. He was never in better form and and fertile territory to be developed by n one continuous witty effort he kept his audience busy, now laughing, now the new Transcontinental Railway. 4. That the policy of directing Canabeering, as he referred to Hon. George E. Foster's cold bloodedness and Dr. dian trade through Canadian channels Pugsley's untiring energy in securing

and Canadian ports should be carried to the utmost limits. for this port increased facilities. The audience received Mr. McAlpine's re-5. That by the acquisition by the Inference to Mr. Foster as "an icicie" tercolonial Railway of the branch lines

us that we need have no hope of eb. was received with mingled laughter as feeders of the people's railway, new trade, because they were about making and safeguard the interests of St. John life and activity should be infused into an agreement under which the govand applause Mr. McAlpine told how stagnation the sections of country traversed by the ernment of Canada, the two great Can- Provinces touched by the Intercolonial. marked the condition of the port of branch lines, and so that the prosperity adian railway companies, the Can-St. John under the Conservative ad- of these sections might be materially of these sections must be instantally canada's then one and only great Atlantic termini of the Grand Irana the sections of the province immediate. Sceamship line, WERE TO JOIN Pacific Railway, as you are aware, the steamship line, WERE TO JOIN adian Pacific and Grand Trunk, and ministration and pointed out the great development that has taken place here since Sir Wilfrid Laurier came into He referred to Mr. Borden's the sections of the province, including benefit of the whole province, including Depart ON FOREIGN SOIL AND power. He referred to Mr. Borden's benefit of the while provide international metropurity plank and contrasted it with polis.

the revolting revelations in Colchester. and drew attention to the fact that under Conservative rule thousands of our wigh to send me to parliament as your time to prevent such an outrage being from St. John, it would be natural that der to earn a livelihood. In connection date of carrying out your wishes in rs- St. John alone, but the people with St. John from that point. When grades. Therefore when the grain in St. John we want to enlarge and im-

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RUNNING RIGHTS ON I. C. R. ested you at the time when you chose to date, and it is as follows:

PORTS. (Applause).

glowing victory for the candidates in Pacific Railway Company, with a view way which would work injustice to these constituencies. His address was to their providing ocean terminal facil- this city and province and deprive St. John of the legitimate advantage which ber that when our people were pro- its geographical position gives it in competing for the foreign trade of Canada was cheered for several minutes as he state of Maine, their winter port and You have seen in the press that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company foreign country at the cost of the Can-

has applied to the government for runadian people, when the citizens of St. ning rights over the Intercolonial Railway: Now I am free to admit that in my judgment terms could be whole province, were demanding that this injustice should cease, the then suggested under which no injustice would be done to St. John or to New at Hampton stated in presence of a Brunswick, and no injury to the Internumber of us who were restive under this injustice, that it was a small thing people of Halifax and other sections to make such a fuss about. I rememof Nova Scotia, as well as New Brunswick, to reap the benefit of havber well when in 1895 I accompanied a delegation of citizens of St. John to ing a great transcontinental railway Ottawa to ask for a small grant of like the Canadian Pacific interested in

developing traffic and increasing the it was with the greatest possible diffbusiness and prosperity of all sections culty, and not until Mr. Chesley-as he of the. Maritime Provinces. We must told me himself-and possibly Mr. Hanot forget, however, that the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern zen, though as to him we have no posito you. tive information-threatened to resign Railway Companies will soon reach the Maritime Provinces. They, too, may

be made great factors in the industrial and commercial life of the reople of these provinces by the sea. Does or does not this suggest the idea that this whole subject should be dealt with, if

duty it was to encourage and assist St. John, received us, and that it was dealt with at all, with a view to afnot until we met Sir Mackenzie Bowfording every reasonable facility for ell, the Prime Mirister, who had not the three transcontinental lires gaththen received the sting from the nest of traitors which finally resulted in the relations of the country reach-ed by the Intercolchial? Three things his political death, that we were en must be ever kept in mind-first, that abled to see even one ray of hope. I nothing shall be done to impair the scale. (Applause). sefulness or the earning power of the Intercolonial; secondly, no one company shall be given a monopoly in the exercise of running rights over thirdly, in trying to satisfy the demani of one section of the Maritime Provinces no injustice must be done country-would be the Atlantic termto any other section. (Applause). inus of the subsidized mail steamers. To those who are fearful that some injustice may be done to St. John, le jestic Empresses of the Canadian Pame say that the government has not cific line, and thestately furbiners of rights which the Canadian Pacific Rail fiealt with the application for running

way Company has made. When the curely at our wharves, can scarcely proper time arrives, is to use confithirteen short years ago when the Dodently rely upon it that the whole govminion government, including New ernment, including the representative Brunswick's representative in the cab- in the cabinet of our sister province of inet, through its Minister of Trate and Nova Scotia, will treat it in a broad, Commerce, calmiy and coolly assured generous and patriotic spirit and will

not be a party to any arrangement coming a winter port for Canadian which will not fully protect the rights and every other section of the Maritime (Applause.)

MAKE THE CANADIAN WINTER Transcontinental terminate at Monston, PORT ON FOREIGN SOIL AND from which point its trains would na-UNDER AN ALIEN FLAG. I well re- turally pass on to Hellfar over the in-member my saying to the then Minis- tercelenial Railway and might also The speaker referred to the lack of any immigration policy prior to 1896 and drew attention to the fact that unthat instead of coming at an inoppor- have always felt. however, that as the Canadian Pacific to haul grain all national works begun under the Lib-

St. John, N. B., Sept. 7, 1903. The Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Ottawa.

Borings taken over the entire pro-

posed entrance channel to Courtenay encountered except within three hun-

found above grade sloping about one ped through this port about seven milin five to the surface. The materials in the bay are mostly red clay, with ing winter there will be double this Holly, Dr. A. F. Em

H. M. DAVY. what the borings show, and I have received from him a telegram expressing his gratification, which I shall read

MONTREAL, Sept. 8th, 1908. policy now in the mind of the govern-Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Cttawa:

Message received; very pleased to feeders of the Intercolonial. The matnote favorable report received from ter was now receiving the serious at-

your engineers as to Courtenay Bay, tention of the government. Dr. Pugsley spoke of the favorable report of the commission appointed by the late (Signed) OHAS. M. HAYS, It is now absolutely certain that local government to look into the con-Courtenay Bay presents the opportun- dition of these branch lines and told

ity which the Grand Trunk Pacific say of the benefit different counties of this they desire, of laying out their termprovince would receive if these lines inals upon a broad and comprehensive were taken over by the I. C. R. Dr. Pugsley's remarks were cheered re-

Further, let me inform you that at peatedly as he reviewed the governthe last session a subsidy was granted filling in the gaps previously unprovided for, and now there stand upon compliment to Mr. Pender and thanked the statute bovis acts granting & subthe convention for the honor done sidy for a line of railway connecting with the Grand Trunk Pacific at Grand him as their candidate. him in again unanimously choosing Falls down the valley of he St. John He was cheered to the echo as he River to this city, exactly the same aid took his seat. as is granted for the branches from the main line to Montreal and to For MR. PENDER'S SPEECH. William on Lake Superior. (Applause).

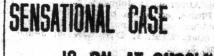
ABOUT GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

4. That the policy of directing Can-adian trade through Canadian chan-utes. It was not difficult to judge considerable take in this place. nels and Canadian ports should be car. what the feeling of the convention was. ied to its utmost limit.

I would like to tell you what the gov- honor conferred upon him, and ex- A number of Scott Act cases will be ernment has done and is now doing to plained that for years he had been too tried early next weak. bring about this result. When I be-busy with his own business to pay This has been the came Minister of Public Works I look- much active attention to politics. His September for several years. transportation question. One thing I accepting the nomination and he could ed above 85 in the made. discovered which impressed me very assure the convention that he was preforcibly is that a vast percentage of pared to go into the fight to win. the grain of the Ciralian West has (Cheers.) hitherto found its outlet to Europe

through Buffalo, which has elevator Mr. Pender, "that I think it a very "I want to say to you now," said accommodation for 40,000,000 pushels, and thence to the ocean at New York, Baltimore and other American cities horses while crossing the stream. I Baltimore and other American cities, Last year there were about 16,000,000 mean by that, that the electors of rail north of Lake Superior, nor did eral administration are completed."

lines, Dr. Pugsley spoke of the great Robert Hayes. ment of taking over these valuable





velopments are being awaited in a case brought by Frank Gerow, imp peatedly as he reviewed the govern-ment's policy in this direction. In closing the minister paid a high a number of times bruthdy beater a a number of times brutes, the second had young immigrant bey. Mr. Gerow had him arrested on the arrival of the time the transfer brought before Magistrate Hornbrook on the charge mentioned. Fred. M. Sproud, M. P. P. appeared for the prosecution and Messrs. Fowler and Jonah for the defense. The accused asked time to produce witnesses and the case was stood When Mr. Pender, after being callover until Baturday at tan o'el ed upon by the chairman, arose to when a large number of witnesses have

In the civil court today a number of He thanked the delegates for the cases were disposed of.

This has been the hottest day in ed with a great deal of care into the friends, however, had insisted on his thermometer at several places register-

SEVERAL NOMINATED

tia Liberals are rapidly closing up . their ranks. Four strong en · dates were nominated today-+ K. MacLean, M. P., In Laure + burg; Chas. Hill, who was define ed by rum and money in the field by-election, in Colchest Dr.

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Sheffield, 2; A. R. Gorham, 3. Poultry Yards, 1; E. C. Campbell, 2. ort-S. L. Peters, 1; Geo. McAlpine, and 2; H. W. Corning, 3. Peas. Stratagem, 2 quarts-B. Good RECORD-BREAKING CROW Orpingtons, White Cock-Hugh Camp-; J. P. Belyea, 3; S. B. Hatheway, 4. Heifer, yearling, junior, 12 months eed. Penniac. 1: S. T. Carmichae Collection of fruits exhibited by the bell, St. John, 1. Roper Bros., 1st; Roper Bros., 2nd; Clifton, 2; A. R. Gorham, 3. rower, in which perishable fruits may Orpingtons, White Hen-Hugh Camp Roper Bros., 3rd. Peas. Marrowfat, 1-2 bushel whitebe shown in a preserved (natural), hell St John 1. Heifer calf, 12 months and over D. Innes, 1; D. Curry, Tobique, 2. AT BIG EXPO. YESTERDAY Orpingtons, Buff Hen-Hartland Poulondition-Geo. McAlpine, 1; J. P. Belnonths-Roper Bros., 1st; W. McMon Peas, Marrowfat, 1-2 bushel Black yea, 2; A. R. Gorham, 3; S. L. Peters, 4, try Yards, 1 and 2; Wm. Robertson, agle, 2nd; Roper Bros., 3rd. eye-D. Innes. 1. Peas, Field, 1-2 bushel, any other kind-D. Innes, 1; J. H. McAlpine, 2. Beans, Small Field, 1-2 bushel-A. R. Amherst. 3 Heifer calf. under 6 months-Rope CLASS 48-FOWLS French Breeds. (Continued from Page One) 900 DRops Bros., 1st: Roper Bros., 2nd: W. Mo For Infants and Children. American Breeds. Monagle, 3rd. Houdans, Cock-Hugh Campbell, 1; orham, 1; J. H. McAlpine, 2. and the second second Plymouth Rock, barred cock-Seth Jones, Sussex, 1 and 2; W McMonagle Hartland Poultry Yards, 2; LeBaron Clarke, 3; W. J. McLeod, Sussex, 4. Female, any age-Roper Bros., 1st; aged to be owned, and females to be Beans, Large Field, 1-2 bushel-J. H Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 he Kind You Have McAlpine, 1; D. Curry, 2; E. Scribner owned and bred by exhibitor-Pipes, 1: & Sons, 3; E. C. Campbell, Calais, Me., Houdans, Hen-W. J. McLeod, 1 females, over 2 years old, owned by ex-McMonagle, 2; Robinson, 3. hibitor-Roper Bros., 1st; W. McMon-Hartland Poultry Yards, 2; Hugh Plymouth Rock, barred hen-Kinnear Beans, Yellow Eye, 1-2 bushel-D. Best bull, of any age, owned and enagle, 2nd. Campbell. 3: Hartland Poulty Yards, **Always Bought** Curry, 1; J. H. McAlpine, 2; D. Innes. Poultry Co., Sussex, 1; W. McMonagle tered by a New Brunswick exhibitor-Breeders' young herd to consist of & Sons, Sussex, 2; E. C. Campbell, Josselyn & Young, 1: McMonagle, 2. bull and 4 females, under 2 years of Favoroles. Cock-Thos. Parkhurst AVegetable Preparation for As-Beans, Pink Eye, 1-2 bushel-E. Best cow or heifer, of any age, owned Calais, 3; Seth Jones, Sussex, 4. Hartland, 1: Hartland Poultry Yards, age: bull to be owned and females own Scribner, 1. Plymouth Rock, white cock-Gree similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs' and Bowels of and entered by a New Brunswick exed and bred by exhibitor-Roper Bros. Corn, Indian, yellow, 1 dozen earshibitor-Robinson, 1: Josselyn & Young, Bears the wich Poultry Yards, Browns Flats, N. Favoroles, Hen-Hartland Poultry 1st and 2nd; W. McMonagle, 3rd. M. Dykeman, 1; E. Scribner, 2. Corn. Indian, white, 1 dozen ears-E. Scribner, 1. B., 1; W. H. Arbing, Charlottetown, P. Best bull of any age, owned and en-Yards, 2. Bull and 3 of his get, get to be bred E. I., 2; Seth Jones, Sussex, 3; LeBaron INFANIS CHILDREN Lafleche, Black Hen-Hartland Poultered by a New Brunswick exhibitorand owned by exhibitor-Josselyn & Clark, King street West, 4. Signature try Yards, 1. W. McMonagle, 1st. Timothy seed, 1 bushel-D. Innes. Plymouth Rock, white hen-Green-Young, diploma. Games. Best cow or heifer of any age. owned Promotes Digestion Cheerful-Best collection of grain grown in Cow and 3, of her offspring, offspring wich Poultry Yards, 1; Seth Jones, 2; and entered by a New Brunswick ex-New Brunswick, 1 bushel of each var-Seth Jones, 3; W. H. Arbing, 4. ness and Hest Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. to be bred and owned by exhibitor-Game, Black Breasted, Red Cockof iety exhibited by the grower-D. Innes. hibitor-W. McMonagle, 1st. Plymouth Rock, buff cock-Hartland Josselvn & Young, diploma. W. H. Jackson, St. John, 1. 1; J. H. Maalmine, 2; O. Hayes, 3. Bull and 3 of his get, get to be bred Poultry Yards, Hartland, N. B., 1. FRUIT. Game, Black Breasted, Red Hen-W. NOT NARCOTIC. and owned by the exhibitor-W. Mc-Class 65-Apples and Pears. Plymouth Rock, buff hen-Hugh H. Jackson, 1: Miss Mabel B. Damery CLASS 59-SHEAF GRAIN. Campbell, St. John, 1 and 2; Hartland Monagle, diploma. Export Varieties-St. John, 2: Miss Mabel B. Damery, 1. Barrels ready for shipment-E. T Best snear wheat, white-Orin Poultry Yards. 3. CA DE SAMUEL POTRES and 4. age, to be owned, and females to be Neilly, Middleton, N. S., 1. Wyandotte, silver cock-Hugh Camp-HORSES. Hayes, Sussex, 1; Donald Innes, To-Game, Silver Duckwing, Hen-W. H. Partie Sal bell, 1; H. C. Lemon, St. John. 2 and bique, 2; O. W. Wetmore, Clifton, 3. Jackson, 1. Class' 18. Best sheaf wheat, red-Donald In-2. Boxes ready for shipments-E. T. Game, Red Pyle, Cock-W. H. Jack-Anias Sand. -Paparenter -Fil Carterane Matched pair of carriage horses, own Wyandotte silver hen-H. C. Lemon nes. 1; Orin Hayes. 2; David Curry. Neilly, 1. son, 1; Miss Mabel B. Damery, 2 and ed in the city and county of St. John, Domestic Varieties-Seth Jones, 2; Hugh Campbell, 2 Tobique River, 3. piece of silver plate-No award made Man Sect -3. Barrels ready for shipment-E, T. and 3. Best sheaf oats. Banner-W. H Game, Red Pyle, Hen-George Jack-Wyandottes, golden cock-Hartland yesterday. Moore, Scotch Lake, York county, 1; Neilly, 1; J P Belyca, 2: S. L. Peterson, St. John, 1; Miss Mabel B. Dam-USE Poultry Yards, 1; J. P. Bain, 2. Wyandotte, golden hen-H. C. Lem-Single carriage horse, owned in the Donald Innes, 2; David Curry, 3. ery. 2, 3, 4. city and county of St. John, piece o Best sheaf oats, Ligowd-A. R. Gor-4. Boxes ready for shipment-E. T. perfect Remedy for Con Cornish Indian Games, Cock-J. P. n. Sour Stomach Diarrhoea on, 1, 2 and 3; Hugh Campbell, 4. plate-Geo. McAvity, St. John. ham, 1; Orin Hayes, 2. Neilly, 1: J. P. Belyea, 2: George Mc Bain, 1. Wyandotte, white cock-Seth Jones. For Over Class 8. Best sheaf oats, white, any other Worms Convulsions Feverish-Cornish Indian Games, Hen-J. P. Alpine, 3. Roadster Horses in Harness. Hartland Poultry Yards. 2: F. W variety-W. H. Moore, 1; O. R. Gor-5. Baskets ready for shipment-S. J. ness and LOSS OF SLEEP Bain, 1: Hartland Poultry Yards, 2 Mare or gelding, 3 years old-John ham, 2; Frank Hamm, 3. Merritt, Marysville, 3; James Sears, St. Peters, 1; H. A. D'Almaine, Wolfville, J. P. Bain. 3 Best sheaf oats, black-David Curry Frost, Hampton, 1st; Brady Deboo, John. 4. Tac Simile Signature of N. S., 2. Other Varieties. Wyandotte, white hen-Seth Jones. Thirty Years Dessert Varieties t. John, 2nd. American Standard Cock - In this Cart Hatched, and 2: Hartland Poultry Yards, 3 Single driving horse, mare or gelding Best sheaf barley, 2 rowed-Donald 6. Any three varieties, plates of five class Hartland Poultry Yard captured Innes, 1; O. R. Gorham, 2: Bertrand Wm. Mullin, St. John, 4. -Mrs.' A. Pierce Crockett, St. John, NEW YORK. each, properly named-H.A. D'Almaine, Wyandotte, buff cock-Seth Jones. eight firsts and one second; L. A. Has-Boodspeed, Penniac, York county. 3. 1st; E. L. Jewett, 2nd; Geo. R. Wet-1; E. T. Neil'y, 2; H. D. Johnson, Wolfzard first and two seconds; E. C. Camp-Best sheaf barley, 6 rowed-Donald At6 months old Hartland Poultry Yards, 2. more, 3rd. ville, 3. bell, Calais, second; LeBaron Clarke, 5 DOSES-35 CENTS Wyandotte buff hen-Seth Jones, 1 7. Any new variety, plate of five-E. Innes, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; O. R. Gor St. John, second and J. F. Brown, St. Class 12. W. McMonagle, 2. ham. 3. T. Neilly, 1; A. R. Gorham, 2. Clydesdale Horses (Imported). John, fourth. Wyandotte, black cock-Hartland Best sheaf barley, hulless-Donal 8 Any seedling, plate of five-A. R. Stallion, 4 years old and upwards-American Standard Hen-In this class Poultry Vards, 1. Innes. 1. EXACT COPY OF WEAPPER. Forham, 1: H. E. Bent, Tupperville, Anagance stock farm, 1; R. W. Mevigie Wyandotte, black hen-Hartland Hartland Poultry Yards captured Best collection sheaf grain, sheaves N. S. 2. Poultry Yards, 1; Thos. Parkhurst. 2. seven firsts and three seconds; H. C. o be 6 in diameter-Donald Innes, 1. Decorative Exhibits-Stallion, 2 years old-W. W. Black. Lemon, one first and one second; L. Rhode Island Red Rose Comb cock-9. Fruit decoration for dining table, CLASS 60-FIELD ROOTS. A. Haszard, one second; LeBaron Amherst, 1. Miss A. Inglis Lawrie, Oakfield, 1; open to ladies only-Mrs. S. L. Peters, Span (geldings or mares), in harness Hugh Campbell. 2; Hartland Poultry Clarke St. John, one first: E. C. Camp-Queenstown, 1. Potatoes, North Star, 1-2 bushel-John bell, Calais. one first; J. F. Brown, -W. W. Black, Amherst, 1. Yards. 3: H. W. Corning. 4. axwell, 1; O. W. Wetmore, 2. Individual Varieties-Brood mare, with foal by her side-Rhode Island Red Rose Comb henone third; Thos, Parkhurst, Hartland 11. Apple, 5 Alexander-S. B. Hatha-Potatoes, Early Rose, 1-2 bushel stoneycroft stock farm, 1; W. W. SUSSEX : EXHIBIT W. Corning, 1; Seth Jones, 2; Bertone third. way, 1; George McAlpine, 2. -John Maxwell, 1; O. W. Wetmore, 2; Class 27-Ayreshires. rand Goodspeed, 3; H. W. Corning, 4. Black, Amherst. 2. 12. Apples, 5 Golden Russet-H. B. Goodspeed, 3. Class 13-Clydesdale Horses. Rhode Island Red Rose S. Comb cock Full, three years old and upwards-D'Almaine, 1: H. D Johnson, 2 Potatoes, Clarke's No. 1, 1-2 bushel--J. F. Brown, 1; D. J. Doyle, 2, 3 and (Canadian Bred.) 13. Apples, 5 Baldwin-H. A. D'Al-W. H. Parlee, Lower Millstream, 1; Donald Innes, 1. Stallion, 4 years old and upwards-Stoney Croft Stock Farm, 2: Hampton maine, 1; H. E. Bont, 2. Rhode Island Red Rose S. Comb hen Stock Farm, 3, S. Creighton, 4. Potatoes, Beauty of Hebron, 1-2 H. R. McMonagle, Sussex, 1: A. A. 14. Apples, 5 Ben Davis-H. E. Bent, SEPTEMBER 21 TO 25. -Kinnear Poultry Co., Sussex, 1; Thos. Treadwell, Upper Maugerville, N. B., bushel-John Maxwell, 1; Peter Smith, Bull, two years old-McIntyre Bros., 1: E. T. Neilly, 2. S. Kyle, 2; Seth Jones, 3; Thos. Kyle, Sussex, 1; James Barrett, St. John, 2. 2: B. Goodspeed, 3. Apples, 5 Duchess of Oldenburg Stallion, 2 years old-J. W. Corning, Potatoes. Snowflake, 1-2 bushel-O Bull, yearing, senior, 18 months and -S. L. Peters, 1; George McAlpine, ? W. Wetmore, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2. Asiatic Breeds Chegoggin, N. S., 1; James McTravis, THE GEM OF THE SEASON! 16. Apples, 5 Graver stein-H. A: under 24 months-Stoney Croft Stock Potatoes, Copper, 1-2 bushel-Donald Farm, 1; McIntyre Bros., 2. St. John, 2. D'Almaine, 1; E. T. Neilly, 2. Brahmas, light cock - LeBaron Stallion, 1 year old-W. W. Black, Bull, yearling, junior, 12 months and Innes. 1. Clarke, King street, West St. John, 1; Hartland Poultry Co., 2; D. C. Camp-bell, 3: Greenwich Poultry Co., 4. 17. Apples, 5 Stark-H. A. D'Al under 18 months-C. A. Archibald, Amherst, 1. Potatoes, Markee, 1-2 bushel-B maine, 1: E. T. Neilly, 2. Stallion, any age-H. R. McMonagle BUILDINGS FILLED WITH EXCEEDINGLY Goodspeed, 1; P. Smith, 2; D. Innes, 3. Truro, N. S., 1; M. H. Parlee, 2." 18. Apples, 5 King of Tomkin's Bull calf, under 12 months and over Potatoes, Black Kidney, 1-2 bushel-County-H. A. D'Almaine, 1; E. T. Sussex. Diploma. Brahmas, light hen-E. C. Camp-CHOICE EXHIBITS. menths-Stoney Croft Stock Farm, 1; Filly or golding, 3 years old and up-Smith, 1; J. Maxwell, 2; D. Innes. 3. bell, 1: LeBaron Clarke, 2: Hartland Neilly, 2. 19. Apples, 5 Maiden's Blush-H. W. wards-W. W. Black, 1. Potatoes, White Star, 1-2 bushel-F. Hampton Stock Farm, 2; McIntyre Poultry Co., 3. Free Vaudeville! Yearling filly or gelding-W. W. Bros., 3. B. Waters, 1; O. W. Wetmore, 2; D. Johnson, 1; H. A. D'Alineine, 2. Brahmas, dark cock-Thomas Park-Bull calf. under 6 months-McIntyre Plack, 1. 20. Apples, 5 Northern Spy-E. T. hurst Hartland, N. B., 1. Innes. 3. Fcal of 1908-W. W. Black, 1 and 2. Potatoes, Burpee's Early Extra, 1-2 Cattle Show of all the Noted Herds of Kings County to be Bros., 1, W. H. Parlee, 2; Hampton Neilly, 1: H. E. Bent, 2. Brahmas, dark hen-Hartland Poultry Stock Farm, 3. Span (geldings or mares), in harness 21. Apples, 5 Pomme Grise-D'Albushel-O. W. Wetmore, 1; F. B. Co., 1 and 2; Thos Parknurst, 3. Judged Tuesday. Bull. of any age-C. A. Archibald, I. -W. W. Black, 1 maine, 1; Bent, 2. Cochins, buff cock-Hartland Poultry Waters, 2; B. Goodspeed, 3. Co., 1 and 2. Cow, 4 years old and upwards-Mc-Brood mare, with feal by side-W 22. Apples, 5 Red Astrohan - D'Al-Horses will be a good showing. Awards to be placed 1 nursday Potatoes, Delaware, 1-2 bushel-B. Intyre Bros., 1: Stonevcroft Stock W. Black, 1 maine, 1; O. W. Wetwore, Clifton, 2. Cochins, buff hen-W. H. Jackson, St. Goodspeed, 1; W. N. Sterritt, 2; J. Max-Farm, 2; W. H. Parlee, 3; McIntyre 23. Apples, 5 Hibston Pippin - D'Al-John, 1 and 3; Hartland Poultry Yards, CATTLE **Three Days' Racing!** well, 3. Bros. 4. maine, 1: Johnson, 2-Potatoes, Puritan, 1-2 bushes-O. W 24, Apples, 5 Rhode Island Greening-Dry cow, 4 years old and upwards-Cochin, partridge cock-E. O. Camp-Class 30-Holsteins. Wetmore, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; W. N. Stoneycroft Stock Farm, 1; McIntyre TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, Bull, 3 years old and upwards--Logan Bros., Amherst, 1; Harding Bros., 2.20 and 2.17 Classes Bent, 1; Neilly, 2. bell, 1; Hartland Poultry Yards. 2. Stoneycroft Stock Farm, 1; Cochins, partridge hen-Hartland Bros., 2; W. H. Parlee, 3. Sterritt, 3. 25. Apples, 5 Ruxbury Russet-John-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, Free-for-all & 2.25 Classes Poultry Yards, 1; E. C. Campbell, 2, 3 Cow, 3 years old-McIntyre Bros. Potatoes, Early Northern, 1-2 bushel Grand Parade and Races for County Horses S. Creighton, 2; Stoneycroft Stock Bull, 2 years old-Logan Bros., Am-W. Wetmore, 1: D. Innes 2 FRIDAY. 26. Apples, 5 Salome-Johnson, 1; D'- and 4. Potatoes, Carmen, No. 1, 1-2 bushel Langshans, black cock-Hartland Farm, 3; W. H. Parlee, 4. lierst, 1. Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months and Almaine: 2. B. Goodspeed, 1; W. N. Sterritt, 2: O. Dry cow, 3 years old-Hampton CHEAP PAILROAD RATES. 27. Apples, 5 Snow or Fameuse Poultry Yards, 1. Stock Farm, 1; McIntyre Bros., 2; S. under 24 months-Harding Bros., Wels-V. Wetmore, 3. Hatheway; 1; D'Almaine, 2. Langshans black hen-Hugh Camp-28. Apples, 5 St. Lawrence-Stephe Potatoes, New Queen, 1-2 bushel-B cell, 1 and 3: Hartland Poultry Yards, J. Goodliffe, 3. Goodspeed, 1; O. W. Wetmore, 2; W. N. S. J. GOODILIFFE. - Manager ford. 1. Bull, yearling, junior, 12 months and Cow, 2 years old-Stoneycroft Stock son, 1: Peters, 2. Farm, 1; C. A. Archibald, 2; W. H. 29. Apples, 5 Baxter-McAlpine, 1; W. Langshans white cock-Hartland under 18 months-Logan Bros., Am-Potatoes, Green Montain, 1-2 bushe N. Sterritt, Greys Mills, 2. Parlee, 3; James Barrett, 4. oultry Yards, 1. herst, 1 30. Apples. 5 Wolf River-McAlpine. Heifer, 2 years old-C. A. Archibald. W. R. McFate, 1; D. Innes, 2. Langshans, Buil calf, under 12 months and ove white hen-Hartland Senson Fairville 3 ; W. H. Parlee 2; McIntyre Bros., 3. 6 months-Logan Bros., Amherst, 1 and 1: Charters, 2. Poultry Yards, 1. Potatoes, any other sort-O. W. Wet AlmArie 31. Apples, 5 Nonparell-Neilly, 1 Cabbage, S heads white-Josselva Heifer, yearling, senior, 18 months. ore, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; D. Innes, 3. Harding Bros., Welsford, 2. Mediterranean Breeds. and Yoing, 1; Orr Maxwell, 2; Frank Potatoes, any other sort-O. W. Wet-Johnson, 2. and under 24 months-James Barrett. Full calf, under 6 months-Logan MARVEN-MURRAY-At the Centen-Leghorns, S. C., prown cock-W. Mc- 1: McIntyre Bros., 2; C. A. Archibald, Apples, 5 McIntosh Red-Hatheway, V Hamm, 3. more, 1; P. Smith, 2; B. Goodspeed. Bros, Amherst, 1 and 2, Harding Bros., ary Methodist Church, St. John, N. Cabbage, 3 heads, red-S. S. Senson, Jonagle, 1; Seth Jones, 2; John A. 3. 1: D'Almaine, 2. Potatoes, any other sort-B. Good-Welsford, 3. B. September sixteenth, by the Rev. Apples, 5 Bishop Pippin, or Yellow Heifer, yearling, junior, 12 months A and C. A. Harrison, Maugerville, Scott, St. John, 3; Hartland Poultry speed, 1; O. W. Wetmore, 2; K. Dyke-Bull of any age-Logan Bros., Am Dr. Flanders, Joseph Avard Marven, N. B., 2; Fred B. Watters, Upper Belle Fleur-McAlpine, 1; Neilly, 2. Yards, 4. and under 18 months-James Barrett. herst, Diploma. man. 3. of Moncton, N. B., to Annie Emily, Apples, 5 Wealthy-Dr. W. Dudley, Leghorns, S. C., brown hen-Seth 1; Stoneycroft Stock Farm, 2; W. H. Sheffeld, 3. Cow, 4 years old and upwards-Logan Potatoes, any other sort-B. Goodsecond daughter of the late J. Savoy's 3 heads-A and (* A. Har-Hoyt Station, 1; Neilly, 2. Jones, 1; W. McMonegle, 2; Seth Jones, Parlee, 3. Bros., Amherst, 1 and 3; Harding Bros., speed, 1; O. W. Wetmore, 2; F. B. Wat-Herbert Murray, of this city. 3: W H Jackson, 4. Heifer calf, 12 months and over f Apples, Blenheim Pippin-D'Almaine rison, 1; John Maxwell, Upper Shef-Welsford, 2. ers. 3. Leghorns, R. C., brown cock-H. months-Stoney Croft Stock Farm, 1; field, 2. 1: Bent. 2. Dry Cow, 4 years old and upwards-Potatoes, any other sort-B. Good Brussels Sprouts-John Maxwell, 1 Apples, 5 any other variety recogniz-Lemon, 1; E. J. Grant, St. John, 2; Hampton Stock Farm, 2; W. H. Par-Logan Bros., Amherst 1 and 3: Hardspeed, 1; O. W. Wetmore, 2; K. Dyke-WANTED. able-Stephenson, 1; D'Almaine, 2. John A. Scott, 3; Hartland Poultry lee, 3. A. and C. A. Harrison, 2. ing Bros Welsford 2 man, 3. Apples, 5 best displays of crab apples Yards, 4. Heifer Calf, under 6 months-Stoney-Carrots, intermediate, ½ bushel-S. S. Cow, 3 years old-Harding Bros., MEN WANTED.-Reliable men in Leghorns, R. C., brown hen-H. C. Potatoes, any other sort-B. Goodof each kind-D'Almaine, 1; W. A. croft Stock Farm, 1; McIntyre Bros., Lenson, 1; A. R. Gorham, Grey Mills Welsford 1; Logan Bros., Amherst, 2. every locality throughout Canada to speed, 1; O. W. Wetmore, 2; K. Dyke-Lemon, 1; John A. Scott, 2; Hartland 2; McIntyre Bros., 3 Colnitts Manleton, 2. 2: B Goodspeed, Peniac. 3. Dry Cow, 3 years old-Logan Bros., Pears, 5 varieties, 6 of each-D'Al-Pcultry Yards, 4. advertise our goods, tack up showman. 3. Carrots, Oxheart, 1/2 bushel-F. Female, any age-McIntyre Bros. Amherst, 1. Best assortment of potatoes (not less cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all Leghorns, S. C., white cock-H. C. maine, 1: Johnson, 2: Bent, 3. Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 fe-Watters, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; A. R. Cow, 2 years old-Logan Bros., Amconspicuous places, also distribute Pears, 6 fall pears-Peters, 1; Johnthan 5 lbs. each). At least 5 varieties Icnes, Sussex, 1; Hartland Poultry males, over 2 years old, owned by ex Gorham, 3. herst, 1 and 2: Harding Bros., 3. small advertising matter; commission Yards; 2; W. H. Jackson, 3. must be shown, may be the same vari-Carrots, Early Horn, 1/2 bushel-J. hibitor-McIntyre Bros., 1; Stoneycroft Heifer, 2 years old-W. S. Harding, son. 2. or salary \$83 per month and expenses Pears, 6 winter pears-Bent, 1: John-Leghorns, S. C. white hen-John eties but not the same as exhibited in Stock Farm, 2; W. H Parlee, 3. Maxwell, 1; Wm. U. Merritt, Grey Welsford, 1; Harding Bros., 2. \$4 per day; steady employment to good 'Leary, St. John, 1; Seth Jones, 2; H. other sections-O. W. Wetmore, 1: B Mills, 2; B. Goodspeed, 3. son, -2. Breeders' youg herd, to consist of 1 Heifer, yearling, senior, 18 months, reliable men; no experience neces-Plums, Peaches, Grapes, Etc. Lemon, 3; Hartland Poultry Yards, Goodspeed, 2; P. Smith, 3. bull and 4 females, under 2 years of and under 24 months-Logan Bros., Parsnips, Hollow Crown, 1/2 bushelsary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE Plums, collection of 6 varieties, green Swede turnips, 1-2 bushel, largest-S . V. Hamm, 1; O. Hayes, Sussex, 2; age; bull to be owned and females Amherst, 1, 2, 3. MEDICINE COMPANY, London, On' Leghorns, R. C., white cock-H. C. or yellow, named, not less than 1 quart owned and bred by exhibitor-C. A. Heifer, yearling, junior, 12 months S. Linton, 1; W. N. Sterritt, 2. . Maxwell, 3. emon, 1; Thos. Parkhurst, Hartland, -D'Almaine, 1; Johnson, 2. Archibald, 1; Stoneycroft Stock Farm Swede turnips, 1-2 bushel, smoothes Parsnips, Intermediate, ½ bushel-B. Goodspeed, 1; F. V. Hamm, 2; A. and Plums, collection of 6 varieties, red and under 18 months-Logan Bros. ; Hartland Poultry Yards, 3. 2: MoIntyre Bros., 3. -B. Goodspeed, 1; O. W. Wetmore, 2; Amherst, 1 and 2; Harding Bros., 3. or blue, correctly named, not less than Leghorns, R. C., white hen-H. Best bull of any age, owned and en-W. Sterritt. 3. C. A. Harrison. 3. leaves besides his elderly parents, three Heifer walf, 12 months and over 6 1 quart-Bent, 1; D'Almaine, 2; John-Lemon, 1; W. H. Jackson, 2; Hartland tered by a New Brunswick exhibitor-Celery, 6 heads, white-D. A. Pea-Turnips, any other sort for table use brothers, Frank, West Branch, Mich.; nonths-Logan Bros., Amherst, 1 and son, 3. Peaches, best variety ;correctly Poultry Yards, 3; Thos Paukhurst, 4 McIntyre Bros., Sussex, 1; W. H. Par--W. N. Sterritt, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; 3; Harding Bros., 2. cock, 1; J. Maxwell, 2. Clarence and Carey. Wicklow; and five Leghorns, S. C., black cock-H. C lee, 2. Celery, 6 heads, white plume-D. sisters, Mrs. C. B. Wheeler, Wicklow; Heifer calf, under 6 months-Logan A. R. Gorham, 3. named-D'Almaine, 1; Johnson, 2. Lemon, 1; Hartland Poultry Yards, 2 Best cow or heifer, of any age, owned Peacock. 1. Mrs. Henry H. Estabrooks, Chestor; Carrots. red. 1-2 bushel-W. N. Ster Bros., Amherst. 1 and 3: Harding Leghorns, S. C., black hen-H. C. Lemon, 1 and 2; Hartland Poultry Grapes, best variety, grown under and entered by a New Brunswick ex- Bros., 2. Celery, 6 heads, red-D. A. Peacock. Mrs. W. I. Goodwin. Vancouver: Mrs. ritt, 1; A. R. Gorham, 3. glass-Mrs. H. F. Grosyener, Meductic, hibitor-W. H. McIntyre, 1 and 2. J. Maxwell, 2. A. L. Whelpley, Manchester, N. H .: Carrots, white, 1-2 bushel-W. N Female, any age-Logan Bros., Am York county, Yards 3. Bull and 3 of his get, get to be bred Peppers, collection of ripe-A. and C. and Miss Marion T. Wicklow. Leghorn, huff cock-Hartland Poultry Yards, 1; Hayh Campbell, 2; H. C. herst, Jewel Sylvia Diploma. Sterritt, 1; A. R. Gorham, 2; B. Good-Quinces, half bushel-D'Almaine, 1 and owned by exhibitor-Stoneycroft Born at Wicklow Jan. 23rd, 1880, he Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 fe-Harrison, 1. speed. 3. Johnson, (2. b) Stock Farm, 1. Tomatoes, red, 1 peck-J. Maxwell, 1 was only twenty-eight years of age males, over 2 years old, owned by ex-Collection of fruit grown in West-morland county and exhibited by the Lemon, 3; . C. Campbell, Calais, 4. Cow and 3 of her offspring, offspring Carrots. Chantenay, half long, scar-F. Wilkinson, N. B., 2; A. and C. A. January last. Before the age of twenty hibitor-Logan Bros., Amherst, 1 and Leghorn, Buff Hen-Hartland Poulto be bred and owned by exhibitor-Harrison, 3. he graduated from the commercial det-W. N. Sterritt, 1; A. R. Gorham, 3. 2: Harding Bros., Weisford, 3. grower, in which there must be at least ry Yards, :; Hugh Campbell, St. John, Tomatoes, green, 1 perk-M. Dyke- partment of Mt. Allison Academy. McIntyre Bros., 1. Breeders' young herd to consist of Mangel-wurtzel, red, 1-2 bushel-A three varities of apples-Benj. Char-Hugh Campbell, 2; H. C. Lemon, St man, 1; F. Wilkinson, 2; S. B. Hathe- Sackville. In 1900 he went to West & C. A. Harrison, 1; O; Hayes, 2; B. bull and 4 females, under 2 years of Special ters. Chartersville, 1. John. 4. way, 2. Branch, Mich., and from there to Col-Minorcas, S. C., Black Cock-Hart-For bull and 4 of his get-Stoney age bull to be owned and females own Goodspeed. 3. Collection of fruits, grown in Albert Tomatoes, best assorted collection of. orado, where he spent some time in ed and bred by exhibitor-Logan Bros. Mangel-wurtzel, Yellow Globe, 1-2 bushel-A. & C. A. Harrison, 1; O. Hayes, 2; S. S. Carmichael, 3d. county, and exhibited by the grower, and Poultry Yards, 1; F. S. Hamm, croft Stock Farm, 1; Hampton Stock -J. Maxwell 1. mining. From Colorado he went to 1 and 2: Harding Bros., 3. Farm, 2; W. H. Parlee, 2. in which there must be at least three imonds, 2; H. C. Lemon, 5; Green Beets, blood, long, 1/2 bushel-B. Good-Butte, Mont., and returned to Wicklow vich Poultry Yards, 4. 171 varieties of apples -W. A., Colpitts, For cow and 2 of her progeny-Stor speed, 1; A. and C. A. Harrison, 2; J. in 1904. Mapleton, 1; J. M. Colpitts, Maple-Mangel-wurtzel, Golden Tankard-A Minorcas, S. C., Black Hen-H. C veroft Stock Farm, 1; McIntyre Bros. CLASS 58-1 ELD GRAINS, ETC. He then worked on the G. T. P. sur-Maxwell 3. & C. A. Harrison, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; 2; W. H. Parlee, 3. ton. 2. Lemon, 2; Hartland Poultry Yards, 3 Beets, Egyptian, 1/2 bushel-B. Goodvey before leaving for New York in Wheat, white, 1 bushel-D. Innes, . P. Bain, St. John, 4. Collection of fruits grown in Kings O. Hayes, 3. Class 29-Guernsevs speed, 1; O. W. Wetmore. 2: Lebaron April, 1905, to fill the position of book-Bull, 3 years and upwards-W. Mc-Beet sugar, 1-2 bushel-A. & C. A. Harrison, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; O. W. county and exhibited by the grower, Minorcas, S. C., White Cock-Hart Tobique, 1; A. R. Gorham, Grey's Jordan, 3. keeper in the office of "Estey Wire Mills, 2; J. H. McAlpine, Lower Cam-Monagle and Sons, Sussex, 1; Roper in which there must be at least three land Poultry Yards, 1. Works." Here he remained until Onions, red, 1 peck-A. and C. A. Harbridge, 3. varieties of apples-A. R. Gorham, Minorcas, S. C., White Hen-Hartland Bros. 2. Wetmore, 3. rison, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; E. Scribner, stricken, last autumn, with the illness Wheat, red, 1 bushel_D, Innes, 1: 0 Poultry Yards, 1; Hugh Campbell, 2; Bull, 2 years old-W. McMonagle and Pumpkins, largest by weight-A Grey's Mills, 1. which proved fatal. He returned to Collection of fruits grown in Queens E. C. Campbell, Calais, 3 and 4. Spanish Block Cook Hartland Poul Hayes, Sussex, 2; J. H. McAlpine, 3. Sons, 1. C. A. Harrison, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2. Onions, 1 quart, white, pickling-E. Wicklow in November last and al-Barley (2 rowed), 1 bushel-D. Innes, county and exhibited by the grower. Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months and Pumpkins, two, yellow or table-A. R. S. Carniichael, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; O. though given the most loving care and A. R. Gorham, 2. in which there must be at least three try Yards, 1 and 2; J. P. Bain, 3. under 24 months-Roper Bros., 1. Gorham, 2; F. B. Waters, 2; E. Ter-Haves, Sussex. 3. skilful medical aid the disease was too Barley (6 rowed), 1 bushel-McIntyre varieties of apples-Geo. McAlpine. Spanish Black Hen-A. A. Padli, St Bull, yearling, junior, 12 months and buer, 3. Omons, 1 quart, yellow, pickling-A. deeply seated to be thrown off. Lower Gagetown, 1: Jas. P. Belvea Bros., Sussex, 1; D. Innes, 2; A. R Anne, P. E. I., 1; J. P. Bain, 2; H. C. under 18 months-McMonagle and Sons. Best collection of field roots, three o While in New York he united with G. Gorham, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; J. Max-Gorham, 3. Lower Gagetown. 2; S. L. Peters, Lemon, 3; H. C. Len on. 4. ; Roper Bros., 2. each kind, potatoes excluded-A. & C. the Baptist Temple, of which church well. 3. Barley, hulless-O. Hayes, 1; D. In-Hamburg Breeds. Queenstown, 3. Bull calf, under -2 months and ove A. Harrison, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2. Petato orions, 2 quarts-D. Jones. was a valued member, being es-Hamburg' Silver Spangled Cock-W Collection of fruits grown in Support months-Roper Bros. 1; Roper Bros. pecially helpful in the choir. His musil'obique River, 1; B. Goodspeed, 2; J. Rye, 1 bushel-D. Innes, 1: J. H. Mc . Newcombe, Torryburn, 1; Hugh county and exhibited by the grower, cal ability was of no mean order. He, / Maxwell 2 in which there must be at least thre ampbeil, 2. Alpine, 2. CLASS 61 Bull call, under 6 months-W. Mc English potato coions, 2 quarta-E. was a splendid cornetist beside an ex-Oats, white Am. Banner, 1 bushel varieties of apples-Isaac W. Stephen-Hamburg Silver Spangled Hen-W Monagle and Sons, 1; Roper Bros, 2 cellent singer. cribner, 1; D. Jones, 2. son, Upper Sheffield, 1. 2. Newcombe, Torryburn, 1; Hugh W. H. Moore, Scotch Lake, 1; D. In For best exhibit of field roots and Roper Bros. 3. Corn, 12 ears sweet corn-Wm. W. During his illness he showed a true nes, 2; W. R. McFate, Upper Golden Collection of fruits grown in York garden produce (collection to consist of amphall, St. Joln, 2; Hartland Poul-Bull, of any age-W. McMonagle and Christian spirit of patience and cheer-Merritt, 1; A. R. Gorham, 2; E. Scrib-Grove, 3. ry Yards, 2; John O'Leary, St. John county and exhibited by the grower not less than three of each kind)-A Sons, diploma. fulness. Those who visited him receivand E. Harrison, Maugerville, 1; John Maxwell, Upper Sheffield, 2. DET, 3. Oats, white Ligowil. 1 bushelt-O in which there must be at least three Cow. 4 years old and upwards-Roper ed help from his bright cheery words. Hayes 1: A. R. Gorham, 2. varieties of apples-S. B. Hatheway cock-Hartland Poultry Rodcaps. The funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 8th. Bros. 1: W. McMonagle and Sons 2: Oats, white, any other variety, 1 For best exhibit of potatoes, not less Fredericton, 1. Yards, 1. Roper Bros, 3;; W. McMonagle and was one of the largest ever seen in this oushel-J. H. McAlpine, 1; D. Innes, thin six (of a lind) to a plate-O. W hen-Hartland . Poultry Collection of fruits grown in Victoria Redcap T. H. ESTEY. Sons place. The Carleton Cadet Band was 2; W. H. Moore, 3. county and exhibted by the grower, in Wetmore, Clifton, N. B., 1; Bertrand Yards, 1, 2, 3. Dry cow. 4 years old and upwardspresent and furnished excellent selec-Oats, black, 1 bushel-D. Innes, 1; hich there must be at least three Goodspeed, Peniac, York 7. 2. English Breeds tions. The sermon from John 10:10 by McIntyre Bros., 2. Roper Bros., 1. Theodore Harlan Estey, youngest son, Rev. L. A. Fenwick, B. A., was striksarieties of apples-Donald Innes, To-Dorkings, Cock-Hartland Poultry Cow, 8 years old-Roper Bros, 1; W. Buckwheat 1 bushel rough-D. In Yards, 1; H. C. Lemon, 2; Guy Carr. 8. Dorkings, Hen-Guy Carr, Compton, Quebec, 1; Hartland Poultry Yards, 3; of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Estey, ingly feeling and appropriate. Rev. bloue River, 1. McMonagle, 2 and 3. Dry cow, 3 years old-Roper Bros., 1 Cow, 2 years old-Roper Bros., 1. nes, 1; J. H. McAlpine, 2; McIntyre Apples, best ten varieties grown in CLASS 62. Wicklow, Car. Co., N. B., died at the Thos. Pierce was also present and as-Bros., 3. New Brunswick, correctly named-J. ome of his parents, Sunday, Sept. 6th, | sisted in the service. Buckwheat, 1 bushel smooth-I F Best collection of vegetables grown 1908, of tuberculesis of the lungs, after Burial took place in Wicklow ceme-Heifer, 2 venus old Boner Bros., 1 W: McMonagie, 2. P. Belyes, 1; Gec. McAlpine, 2; S. L. H. C. Lemon. 3. McAlpine, 1; W. N. Sterritt, Grey's Mins, 2; E. Scribner, White's Cove, 3. from Burpee's seeds-John Maxwell, 1. CLASS 63-GARDEN VERETABLES. an illness of about one year. Peters. 3: Benj. Charters. 4. Black Cock Orpingtons Tartlan tery. This is the first break in the fam-Apples, best five varieties grown in Deceased was a highly respected ily circle, but those who mourn have Poultry Yards 1. Heifer, yearling, senior, 18 months. Cauliflower, 3 heads-Fred S. Hamm, Peas, Telephone, 2 quarts-O. W. New Brunswick, most valuable for exroung man, possessing hosts of friends the assurance that he is "Safe in the Orpingtons, Black Hen - Hartland and under 14 months-Roper Wetmore, Clifton, 1; J. Maxwell, Upper 1; Fred B. Waters, St. John, 2. S. S. Bros., 1 who deeply regret his early demise. He Arms of Jesus." A A LA HANNELLEN THE REAL PROPERTY OF A